



# The Ubyssy



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

Volume XI.

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No. 3.

## Students Hear Famous Author

"The essence of nationhood consists in the individuality of the nation. This quality cannot be found in the material but in the spiritual side of life." This thought formed the keynote of Frederick Philip Grove's address in the Auditorium on Thursday, when he spoke to a large audience of students.

In introducing the speaker, Acting-President Brook reminded the audience that Mr. Grove had achieved international prominence through his latest book, "A Search for America." Mr. Grove, who has had a wide European education, is a Canadian "by choice."

Mr. Grove began by saying that he would speak on the principles underlying nationhood. Natural resources and material wealth may make a country prosperous but they do not make it a great nation. "True civilisation is spiritual not material," the speaker stated. "Material civilisation is harmful to a nation that is not ready for it." Spain was given as an example of a nation that had built up a great material civilisation but had fallen with it.

"Is that what we covet for Canada?" he asked, and continued that Canadian ambition should be larger than to seek merely material civilisation. Economic prosperity is temporary. "We in the present can only be truly great by what posterity will judge us."

Mr. Grove then went on to speak of the things of which Canada may be truly proud. The fact that the French Canadians have kept their distinctive nationality in spite of their inferiority in numbers, is a source of pride for the whole of Canada.

Canada should also take pride in the way she has maintained her national entity from being absorbed into that of her prosperous southern neighbor, the United States.

The speaker pointed out how the influence of the United States was spreading throughout the world. He maintained that this "Americanisation" is a danger as it concentrates on the material and not the spiritual side of life. In the United States he fears that the great "Anglo-Saxon tradition" was going into eclipse. This tradition, an important part of the general "European tradition," is a compound of the greatest religious urge, that of Israel, and the greatest artistic urge, that of Greece. How.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Coming Events

### SATURDAY, OCT. 6—

Canadian Rugby. Varsity vs. New Westminster. Athletic Park, 2:15 p.m.  
English Rugby. Varsity Intermediates vs. Rowing Club. Renfrew Park, 2:45 p.m.  
Frosh vs. Ex-King George. Lower Broekton, 2:15 p.m.  
Women's Undergrad. Tea. Cafeteria, 3 to 5.  
Soccer. Varsity I. vs. B. C. Sugar Refinery. Dunbar Park, 3 p.m.  
Varsity II. vs. Ex-Queen Mary. Trimble Park, 3 p.m.

### MONDAY, OCT. 8—

Last day for payment of first term fees. Administration Building.  
Men's Athletic Executive Meeting. Auditorium 303, noon.  
Women's Athletic Meeting. Arts 100, 12:15.

## PROFESSOR CHODAT

Students will be glad to learn that Professor H. Chodat is now somewhat better, according to reports issued Thursday noon. Professor Chodat was taken ill during the summer, and for some time his condition has been serious.

## Prize Announcements

The attention of students is called to the various Essay Prizes offered for the Session 1928-29. Those interested are advised to consult the Calendar on pages 56 to 59.

## Arts '30 Inaugurate Faculty Road Race

A feature athletic event of the Fall term will be the new Arts '30 Inter-faculty Road Race, if the Students Council approve the plans of the Junior year. A cup is being presented to be competed for by the Faculties of Arts, Science and Agriculture. The race will be run entirely on the Campus and the teams will consist of from 8 to 16 men.

This new feature was established at an enthusiastic meeting of Arts '30 on Thursday noon. The president, Jimmy Dunn outlined the event and called for suggestions. Further information will be on hand for the next edition of the "Ubyssy."

The meeting was brisk and short. Jimmy Dunn gave a short resumé of past activities and predicted a bigger and better year for Arts '30.

Vacancies on the executive were voted unanimously to Allan Todd as Men's Athletic Rep. and Basil Wright as Class Reporter. Matters of immediate importance were attended to, followed by a lively discussion of the coming Road race.

Members of Arts '30 are requested to watch the notice boards for the next meeting, when the new event will be discussed in detail.

## Freshies Survive Terrible Ordeal

### Snake Parade Disturbs Quiet Citizens

On Monday night, from 5 to 7 p.m., approximately two hundred Freshmen were sacrificed in the Horse Show Building to make a Sophomore holiday.

Not since the days when grandfather's C-spring Victoria was considered the last word in elegant locomotion have the dusty walls of the Horse Show Building beheld such sights and antics as featured the dreaded Initiation Night. In comparison with this wholesale slaughter the wildest of Nero's orgies becomes a children's party and the horrors of the Inquisition seem about as exciting as the Sunday morning bus scramble.

On his arrival within the great oval entrance ruthless hands seized the reluctant Freshie to pull him back into the shadows. Just for a moment, though, before he emerged transformed, and wearing gay pyjamas so thoughtfully provided by himself. Then, through a narrow door-way he was hurried to a fate, far, far worse than Death! For here those blood-thirsty pirates, the Sophs, lay in wait for their captives, and sent them, hands bound, and blind-folded (as innocence must always be) through a series of tortures calculated to leave the babes no longer Fresh, but rather over-ripe. Hair was bleached with whitewash, faces massaged with a diligent application of "cold cream" and suits decorated with every known color and design.

"There," exclaimed one brutal Soph surveying the finished product, "it'll take some washing to get that off." Which is perhaps the greatest benefit derived by the upper years from the event... it will at least ensure the Frosh giving themselves one thorough wash this year.

Further along, their progress met with a variety of trap-doors, stairs, endless and illimitable, greased poles, winding passages, numerous hand-and-knee voyages to inspect the floor, and more and still more coats of kalsomine. Then, into the corral with them. There they lay, unresisting, in hundreds, covered with sawdust and fine linen. Surely Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed in such pyjamas as these. Lavender and peach and rosewood were the colors; silk, satin, muslin, rags were the materials—a feast for the eye of the aesthete. One costume of orchid-colored chiffon.

(Continued on Page 6)

## FACULTY CLUB TEA

All out-of-town students registering here for the first time will be entertained by the Women's Faculty Club at a tea in the cafeteria on Wednesday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Individual invitations have been issued, but any who may have been overlooked are asked to accept this invitation.

## COUNCIL POLICY FOR THE YEAR IS OUTLINED

At the Alma Mater Society's semi-annual meeting held in the Auditorium on Wednesday noon, the general policy of the Students' Council was roughly outlined. A meeting to discuss the policy in detail was announced for Wednesday, October 17.

Attired in their academic gowns, the Councillors struck awe in the hearts of the Freshmen as they filed on to the platform. From left to right they were: Greville Rowland, president of the Literary and Scientific Executive; Bert Jagger, president of the Men's Undergraduate Society; Gerry Whitaker, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society; Ross Tolmie, president Alma Mater Society; Russ Munn, treasurer; Mary Watts, secretary; Tommy Berto, president Men's Athletics; Mary Carter, president Women's Athletics and Doug. Macdonald, junior member.

Immediately after the meeting was called to order, Mary Watts, secretary, read the last meeting's minutes, which were adopted.

Ross Tolmie, the next speaker, welcomed the students and outlined the policy for the coming year as follows:

(1) Institute a new system for maintaining order and discipline on the campus.

(2) Foster athletics and try to promote larger gate-receipts.

(3) Keep a close watch on all finances with the aid of a curator-book-keeper, with a salary of \$250 per annum.

(4) Give support to Player's Club and Musical Society.

(5) Encourage debating within the university, thus saving on travelling expenses.

Mr. Tolmie hastened to explain that full details of this policy would be discussed at the meeting to be held on October 17. However, the policy as outlined was accepted by the students present.

Russell Munn next occupied the floor in reading the treasurer's report for the summer months, which was also adopted.

In conclusion, Mr. Tolmie stated that intelligent criticism was always welcomed by the Students' Council.

## NOTICE

Applications for the position of University Yell Leader will be received by the Junior Member in the Council Room until 3 o'clock Tuesday. Tommy Berto will coach inexperienced applicants.

## Letters Club Holds First Meeting

Thomas Hardy's famous tragedy, "The Dynasts," was the subject of a paper given by Miss Mary Watts at the opening meeting of the Letters Club this season, when members met Wednesday night at the home of Miss M. Bollert, 1185 Tenth ave. West.

Miss Watts gave an outline of the play, illustrating her paper with direct quotations from Thomas Hardy; and showed how the author had interwoven his consistent philosophy into the tragedy.

Excerpts portraying the death of Nelson and the fate of Napoleon proved particularly interesting to the audience; and the paper dealt with practically every phase of the work of Thomas Hardy, which was shown to be illustrated in "The Dynasts." Enthusiastic discussion which gradually narrowed to Hardy's philosophy followed the reading of the paper, and individual members told of their various reactions to the philosophy of the great artist.

Business transacted at the meeting included the appointment of a committee to investigate plans for celebrating the tenth anniversary of the club. Mrs. H. F. Angus, Miss Margaret Grant, and Laurence Meredith, president of the club, were elected to form the committee. The meeting decided that applications for membership should be invited by public announcement, and these applications should be duly considered by members before any decisions were reached. Laurence Meredith was in the chair.

## VARSITY TO CLASH WITH NEW WESTMINSTER SATURDAY

### Lipton Cup At Stake

## CANADIAN RUGBY TEAM LINED UP FOR OPENING GAME OF SEASON

Saturday, October 6th, is the date fixed for the initial tilt in the Big Four League, when Varsity plays New Westminster at Athletic Park.

Our team of last year is practically intact. The outlook is especially

bright since the late arrival of Camossal and Dixon, who, however, will be unable to play on Saturday. They will be heard from in the very near future. Oliver Camossal as guard in the famous partnership of Camossal and Hall, and Gavon Dixon in the backfield. Sandy Smith will again be alternating at the centre position with Neil Watson, and for Saturday's game Denis Pearce will likely be working with Wilf Hall. Ross Jackson and Vic. Odum are the same bucking middles and the hard-tackling Cam. Duncan will be used to advantage as flying wing or end. Johnnie Coleman looks likely as either a guard or flying wing. The two end positions will need new men, and Roger Odum and Bill Selby look as good as any. Varsity's line appears to be the same famous "stone wall" which has proved the undoing of opponents in the past.

## Students Address by Yusuke Tsurumi

### Japan, China and Russia Are Discussed

The first lecture of this season to be given in the university open to the public was delivered in the Auditorium on Monday afternoon, when Yusuke Tsurumi addressed the students and a number of Vancouver citizens on the subject of "Japan, China and Russia."

As leader of the New Liberal party, which holds the balance of power in the Japanese Diet, Mr. Tsurumi is in a position to give authoritative information on a subject which is of especial interest to Canada to-day. He was introduced by Dean Brook, who spoke briefly of the development of world trade on the Pacific, and the resulting economic importance of Canada and Japan to one another.

Mr. Tsurumi then in a few words sketched Japan as she is to-day, the occidental atmosphere of the cities, with their large buildings, moving picture theatres, baseball fields and Ford cars, and the rural districts, where even the children speak a broken English. This, the speaker pointed out, is the result of the enthusiasm of the Japanese for western civilisation.

He then mentioned some of the important developments in Japan within the last sixty years, of which probably the most remarkable is the work done in combating ignorance through compulsory education. Another important development in the people themselves is their acquisition of an international mind. This is directly attributable to the splendid newspapers of Japan which publish the speeches of statesmen of all nations and the activities of the League of Nations.

The speaker then dealt with the important problem of Japan's over-population, showing that war, emigration, and birth control have failed to solve it, and that the only solution lies in turning large numbers of people from the pursuit of agriculture to that of industrialism. As he pointed out, this problem is not primarily one of increased numbers, but of the increased cost of living, due to the spread of education and the resultant rise of economic standards.

Japan's policies towards China were next outlined. Mr. Tsurumi showed that Japan's interest in China is sustained by the tremendous investments she has there, by her trade, and by the fact that one quarter of a million Japanese are living in China. The Japanese people are sympathetic with the Chinese Nationalists, but they favor above all disarmament and outlawry of warfare.

Time did not permit the speaker to deal fully with Japan's policies regarding Russia. He pointed out the fact, however, that these are necessarily dictated by Japan's desire to keep peace with China, whose geographical proximity to Russia makes this difficult.

In conclusion the speaker stated his hope that the interest of Japan in Canada and the United States may be reciprocated, and that through the exchange of correct information greater understanding will result between the two civilisations.

## Reporters Attention

There will be a meeting for all Ubyssy reporters in the Publications Office at 12:05 p.m. Tuesday. All reporters and others who wish to join the staff are asked to attend.

Tommy Berto and Steve Gittus will show what they can do in the open field as well as handling the team's quarterbacks.

In the backfield will be seen Cokie Shields, Charlie Wentworth and probably B. Dickson who played two years ago, Fred Grauer, formerly with the Hyacks, Gillanders, a speedy ex-Blackhawk, and Rhodes, whose 150-pound bucks ought to be an advantage. Shields, who last season mastered the difficult art of change of pace, will display his wares and Wentworth will show terrific speed and a driving tackle.

Coaches Norm Burley and Dr. Burke have not yet decided upon a definite line-up, but those mentioned above seem a likely choice to the campus dopesters.

New Westminster is at present a "dark horse" but is supposed to be heavy and very fast and out to beat Varsity. Don Goldie, who played for Upper Canada in the East and for the Native Sons and Vancouver on this coast, has placed his knowledge and experience at the disposal of the Royal City aggregation, which includes such men as Cece Newby, "Tip" Robertson and Bill Gifford. Unfortunately it is rumored that Newby is the proud possessor of a broken collarbone, so he may not be seen in action Saturday.

As the fixture is the first game of the coming season, a good turn-out of spectators is anticipated. A limited number of tickets is obtainable at an impressive-looking booth which has lately appeared on the campus. These will be on sale from 8.30 to 9.00 a.m., at noon hours and from 3.00 until 5.00 in the afternoon. There will be no Saturday morning sale so students are advised to purchase their tickets as soon as possible.

## University Possesses Fine Collection Of Relics

In the library of the University is a collection of curious relics, rated as the most complete representative Polynesian collection in the world. A member of the faculty who toured Europe this summer expressed the opinion that it was the finest collection he had seen. The collection was made by Mr. Frank Burnett, who during a period of 35 years sailed around the Cannibal Islands in the South Pacific. Bill Tansley superintends this museum of relics.

Among the exhibits are several skulls, victims of cannibal orgies. Another interesting exhibit is a witch-doctor's magic wand, which invariably caused the death of the superstitious natives over whom it was waved. The Solomon Island exhibit shows a number of beautifully modelled figures—gods and goddesses.

Suspended from the ceiling of the museum are a number of models of Catamalan warships, models of houses and several musical instruments. The most gruesome assembly are the pre-

(Continued on Page 2)



## The Ubysey

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Senior: May Christison; Associates: Phyllis Freeman and Stewart Reid

## INITIATION

For the first time for several years it is a pleasure to write some words of editorial comment upon the initiation ceremonies. To compromise so successfully between the old fashioned "hazing" and the pseudo-initiations of the past three years, and yet to retain a feeling of good fellowship between the first year students and those of the upper years deserves no small word of praise.

We do not imply that at last the perfect initiation has been attained—far from it indeed—but we do say that we are voicing the general opinion of the Student Body, that at last initiation has taken a step in the right direction. By going through a ceremony, traditional in many universities, the Freshmen are now accepted on an equal footing by all other members of the Alma Mater Society. We feel sure also that the new students have learned that beneath the laughing and perhaps at times somewhat scornful exterior of the senior there lies a spirit of comradeship and a desire to help the new-comers over the rough places which they may encounter in their first year of University life.

Because, however, of the success of initiation this year, there is necessarily a burden placed upon the shoulders of the class of '29. It remains their privilege and indeed their duty, if initiation must continue, to carry out programs perhaps more successfully, but at least as successfully as that which was arranged this year.

## AUDITORIUM ETIQUETTE

At the first Alma Mater meeting of the year there are bound to be a few suggestions which we could make to the Student Body and their executive. We do not wish to criticize our fellow-members of the Alma Mater Society, but we would remind them that it is a custom and indeed but a courtesy to remain standing until the Students' Council leaves the Auditorium. It is impossible for the senior years to try to stem the tide, which unfortunately they did not all seem to do, and the Students' Council naturally do not wish to strain their new dignities too much by ordering them to stop, or forcing their way through. Surely it would be possible to explain this Varsity custom to the freshmen at some preliminary gathering, or even during the course of the meeting itself, if necessary.

The question of collecting the names of those in attendance, is a difficult one, but it has to be faced. Wednesday's method only increases the usual commotion in the hall, and certainly prevents people getting to the meeting on time. It has been suggested that special slips of paper be provided for this purpose by the Council. These could be signed before the meeting, and handed to someone at the door as each student entered. Or else sheets of paper, one to each row, could be passed round and signed during the meeting.

## Crowd Hears F. P. Grove

(Continued from Page 1)

ever, this tradition still continues in Canada.

In spite of the tremendous influence of the United States with its alluring prosperity, Canada has maintained her nationality. She has lived for nearly two centuries in the shadow of her mighty neighbor but has refused to become absorbed. She has resisted the subtle influence of the floods of American books and magazines, all of which laud material success as the aim of man.

The speaker stressed the spiritual as the important phase of life. The higher activities of man have three branches, religion, science and art. Through these man seeks for the fundamental values of goodness, truth and beauty, to fulfil one single emotional desire which might be called a "desire for peace."

"But," he continued, "these things cannot be fathomed, perfection cannot be attained, and the realization of this leads to the tragic reaction of the soul to the fundamental conditions of man's life on earth." Nationalism must depend upon a distinctive shade of this reaction. Canada has a continuation of the old European tradition as distinguished from the shallow materialism of the United States. But there is also a divergence, a movement of spiritual experience that will ultimately lead to unified national movement of thought and art.

## MENORAH SOCIETY

The Menorah Society will begin its 1928-29 season on October 7th, at the new Community Centre, corner of Eleventh and Oak streets. The meeting is scheduled to open at 8.00 p.m. Various business matters will be attended to and two speakers will address the club. Doctor Petersky, head of the Vancouver Institute, will give a talk on the aims and purposes of the Menorah, and Mr. Grossman will welcome the Freshmen. The Menorah Society is devoted to the discussion of current problems with particular reference to Jewish life and activity. All those interested are cordially invited to attend the coming meetings.

This movement lay at the back of Canada's real claim to nationhood. A spiritual civilization is the only thing that justifies a nation's place on earth. Material civilizations fall, but the spiritual live on. They are concerned with eternally valid things.

Before concluding, he stated that nationhood was developed by the common people. The peasants of Europe form the basis of European tradition. Canadians have, in addition, a new hopefulness attributed by the speaker to their ownership of the land they work. "On this individuality depends nationhood," concluded Mr. Grove. Dean Brock thanked Mr. Grove on behalf of the University and pointed out that it was the duty of the university to preserve spiritual values.

## Correspondence

Editor, the "Ubysey."

Dear Sir:

May I avail myself of your valued columns to congratulate the students on this year's initiation.

After several years of experimentation, it appears that a happy medium has been struck at last between the "old time" initiation and the so-called "safe and sane" brand.

The "old time" ceremony with its attendant hazing and brutality has gone forever. On the other hand, the "safe and sane" initiation has rapidly degenerated until last year the casualty list proved more alarming than was the case in "the good old days."

This year's initiation appears to combine the necessary hilarity and horseplay with a desirable lack of violence and bullying. There was no milk and water treatment which would make the whole thing the laughing-stock for the intended victims; and yet there was no callous humiliation of the new-comers. In fact the result is sure to be the development of a sense of good-fellowship and co-operation among all members of the U.B.C.

The most satisfactory feature of this year's initiation is that the U.B.C. is at last showing some real life and letting the citizens of Vancouver know that there is actually a university at West Point Grey.

Yours sincerely,  
GRAD.

**Editor's Note.**—All correspondence handed in to the "Ubysey" must, besides a pseudonym if wished, be signed by the writer. The signature will be published or not at the discretion of the Editor.

## Burnett Collection

(Continued from Page 1)

served heads of chiefs with the flesh all intact. Photographs and charts in all the cases fully explain and illustrate the contents.

Two lovely Ecuadorian Indian dresses are also displayed. There is a varied collection of Eskimo objects, stoves, arrowheads, bows and arrows. One great feature as one enters the room is the Eskimo kayak, covered with seal skin made from the pelts of the hairy seal.

An amusing spectacle is the figure of a Gilbert Islander clothed in a coat of native mail.

The Shark Goddess, a most uncouth figure with a necklace of human teeth, occupies a central position. The figure would be appalling if one only knew how many creatures suffered under the baneful influence of the goddess.

Collections of rare and curious B. C. Indian relics are on show, together with a totem pole from Port Essington. A feature of special interest to archaeologists is the group of Inca and pre-Inca relics, a negroid featured head, and a rattle from the temple of Cusco used on the altar of the Sun Temple. A more modern display from the same neighborhood features gourds, carved and colored, to represent the thrills of a bull fight.

Another feature in the Cannibal Island collection is that of the curious moneys used for exchange, ranging from shell-rings to a coil of rope, called feather-money. In a case labelled "miscellaneous" are a number of curious tablets from Babylon, covered with Cuneiform inscriptions; an enormous fossil mammoth tooth from Alaska; a stone face of Gautama, Buddha, from the famous Bayou Temple, Angkor Thom, Cambodia; and a beautiful silver forehead ornament made by the Battak tribe in Sumatra.

Other exhibits include a Japanese sword, leg bones of the extinct Moa bird, and a large variety of curios.

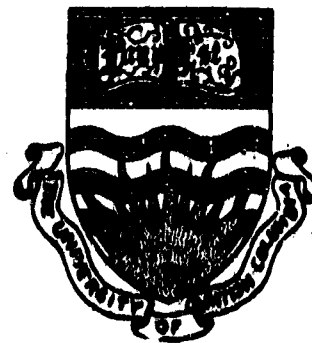
Clothing exhibited in one case ranges from the most primitive waist-band to the most complicated coat of modern fashion. A formidable array of clubs around the walls impresses every visitor. A small space is allotted to work of the Australian blacks. Photographs of two members are shown, together with boomerangs, fire-sticks, throwing clubs, a sword armed with shark's teeth, spears, and shields.

A recent acquisition is a stone-headed Indian club with human scalp attached, taken during the Riel rebellion; together with a spade cast, 2000 years old, formerly in the possession of Li Hong Chang.

Among the more delicate eating tools are cannibal forks, meat dishes and meat-hooks used in the consumption of human flesh. A few objects from Africa on display are two Cor-sair, shields, some assegais and a Zulu shield.

It would be impossible to enumerate all the curious objects which this museum contains. Most of the visitors express wonder that one man should have been so devoted in the pursuit of ethnographical specimens, as to give the better part of his life to gathering together this never-to-be-forgotten gift to the University of B. C.

## The University of British Columbia



## Information to Students

# FEEES

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. 8th.....\$50.00  
 Second Term, payable on or before Jan. 21st.. \$50.00

————\$100.00

**In Applied Science—**

First Term, payable on or before Oct. 8th.....\$75.00  
 Second Term, payable on or before Jan. 21st.. 75.00

————\$150.00

**In Agriculture—**

First Term, payable on or before Oct. 8th.....\$50.00  
 Second Term, payable on or before Jan. 21st.. 50.00

————\$100.00

**In Nursing—**

First Term, payable on or before Oct. 8th.....\$50.00  
 Second Term, payable on or before Jan. 21st.. 50.00

————\$100.00

**Alma Mater Fee—** Payable on or before Oct. 8th..... 10.00

**Caution Money—** Payable on or before Oct. 8th..... 5.00

*For Partial Students*

**Fees per "Unit"—** Payable on or before Oct. 8th.....\$ 10.00

**Alma Mater Fee—** Payable on or before Oct. 8th.....\$ 10.00

**Caution Money—** Payable on or before Oct. 8th..... 5.00

**In Teacher Training Course—**

First Term, payable on or before Oct. 8th.....\$30.00  
 Second Term, payable on or before Jan. 21st.... 30.00

————\$ 60.00

*For Graduates*

**Registration and Class Fee—** Payable on or before Oct.

15th .....\$ 25.00

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 8th and January 21st, 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 8th 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

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.



# MUCK-A-MUCK



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Your money's worth or money back

## Canny Council Cans Careless Causeries

The student has been found without honor in his own varsity, according to Council's revelations. For no longer will the idle and the talkative seek entertainment in the library's hushed halls. All will be silent and even those who have squeaky heels will walk on their toes.

The idea has been taken from that gentleman who tours the boulevards handing out free note-paper to fast motorists, and so will the new system work. When a whisper starts the laboring student reading the latest edition of "Punch," a special delegate will affront the evil-doer, demand his name, age and the date of his last vaccination. "Imagine his embarrassment!"

The garrulous one then has to appear in front of a stern, forbidding coin-collector, who will painfully extract the breath-taking sum of five street car and five bus tickets.

At this rate the Varsity will soon become even more penurious and even Council itself will have to economize and use the other side of the cardboard for their posted notices.

The custom may even spread to other fields and we may have fines for occupying too much space in the new bus-stand, or even in the busses, walking too close to the edge of the world-famed pond, and taking more than five "Ubysses."

The heedless campus-walker will be summoned for cutting corners. After being reprimanded and fined he'll be turned out into the harsh money-seeking world.

Incidents like the following will take place if the old style vigilante system is again renewed:

Vigilante—"Did you try to come in to your lecture at 9.15?"

Dormante—"Yeh."

Vigilante—"Well, that'll be fifty cents and costs. Sign on the dotted line."

Vigilante—"I caught you using the hand-drier after your hands were completely dry. Now don't argue, tell it to the Council!"

Freshie—"But—but—"

Vigilante—"Aha! Dropping cigarettes around here. Well, you're due for a major offence, and this is the fifth time you've been caught. That means at least sixty-three cents."

Thus all activities will come to a halt as the students queue up at the various offices, courts, and rooms to pay off their bad debts. Profs. will gaze on empty rows where once the students slept, while the newly appointed bookkeepers chuckle over increasing business.

The plaint of "Believe it or not: I lost all my caution money in a week" will be the new excuse for not buying tickets for rugby games.

## Alleged Jokes

Larry: I like his course on Shakespeare. He brings things home to you that you never saw before.

Harry: Huh! I've got a laundry man as good as that.

Missionaries report that the savages in the southern part of Ixerix are not living on a very sound economic basis; they're eating up their prophets.—Ex.

Slogan for any kampus kar: Here comes the slow boat.—Ex.

"Speak seven languages, hey? Well, let's hear you say 'good morning' in Italian."

"Gooda mornin'!"

He: You see, we've gone into truck farming.

Visitor: You can't fool me. You don't raise trucks; they come from a factory.—Ex.

Angry Customer: These eggs aren't fresh.

Indignant Grocer: Not fresh? Why, the boy brought them from the country this morning.

Customer: What country?—Ex.

Mrs. Smith: We've had our new car two months now and my husband hasn't learned to drive it yet.

Mrs. Smithers: Oh, I didn't know you had a son!—Ex.

Cop: Haven't I seen you somewhere?

Student: No, I've never been anywhere.—Ex.

"So you sent your son to college? What is he doing there?"

"Ageing."—Ex.

## MUCKADOS FIND TURKISH MOGUL

The Feature Page has unearthed a new type of student attending Varsity, a swarthy son of Mohammed; and when it was found out that he was writing letters home to his father describing the University, he was persuaded with difficulty and a bribe of a hookah, to allow his epistles to be revealed to the public. The style of writing is at times strange, wordy and naive. His discovery is related below, and his letters will follow in later issues.

### PATERNAL LETTERS OF ABDULLA PASHA (No. 1.)

Accommodation in the lower common room is scarce, to say the least. However, by the grace of Allan, and the strength of fifty assorted Apaches and Chicago-ites, I succeeded in penetrating to the furthestmost corner, in quest of adventure. Here I found a sight such as I expected to see only in some far clime; a tall, swarthy fellow clad in Oriental garb, was seated on an upturned keg, thoughtfully regarding a manuscript. A few hundred cigarette and cigar butts were littered around him. He was so much like the average frequenter of the common room, that he would have attracted no attention, had it not been for one fact — HE HAD A PEN IN HIS HAND!

Immediately I ordered my men to surround him and take him to the Pub. Office, where he could be questioned at leisure, but on arriving in the hall, I found that my body-guard had deserted me, to match coons with a group of other Science-men. Thus I was somewhat put out as to how I should deliver my discovery to the Office. A brain-wave—hastily I opened my wallet, withdrew the bus ticket. The man made a dive for it, but I told him he couldn't have it for five minutes. Then I made straight for the Pub. Office. He was there before me. Then the questioning began. No, he wasn't a Scotchman, but a real, live, full blooded Turk, 99.44% pure, name Abdullah Pasha, and a lot more that sounded like a cross between a camel driver cussing, and a co-ed chewing Wrigley's.

Gee, you should have heard him talk, he was the goods all right. He raved for hours on camels, mules, Sultans and Sultanates, the difference between his Arab horses and the Aggie Clydesdales, and along other lines; at every turn showing us his intimate knowledge of his country. When apprehended by myself, he had been writing a letter to his father, who, he said, was Sultan of some town with a six or seven inch name. We had part of the letter translated by the Chief Reporter, who is used to deciphering reports, and at once volunteered to seal and post all his family mail, if he would let us use them in our paper. He agreed on the condition that we should not publish them in his native tongue. As this was impossible, we at once sealed the bargain, presenting the Turk with another bus ticket. He was delighted, and, as before pointed out, being related to the Scotch, he at once decided to write home at least once every hour.

By dint of much arguing, verbal and physical, we at last limited him to one letter per diem, hoping that in a few weeks the Oriental would be subject to a severe writer's cramp, thus enabling us to catch up on our postal expenditures. After that the Prince left the Office, and the staff promptly collapsed; those who had chairs slumped into them, and the rest of us swooned away, to fall in a heap in the middle of the floor.

When we had come to, and untangled ourselves, we set to work to translate Abdullah's letter, and the night watchman found us engrossed in our task. However, it will be ready for the next issue, that is, unless we encounter further complications.

J. D.

"Do you believe in reincarnation?"

"No, you can't overhaul flowers."—Ex.

"You are very brave to want to marry me. Do you know that the first man that married me died shortly afterwards?"

"Honest?"

"And the second one committed suicide?"

"Really?"

"And the third one is in an insane asylum?"

"Is that so?"

"Now, don't you think I am a very seductive woman?"

"Lady, you ain't no woman—you're a plague."—Ex.

## KANDID KONFESSIONS

I am an artist. I belong to that enlightened but persecuted school, the Group of Eight. To me belongs that divine insight into the mysteries of nature and varsity cars. Where others see merely a cow strapping its back against a tree, I behold endless vistas and geometrical contortions of ultimate configurations in a hegemony of exotic colors even beyond those of the Auditorium.

Anyone can paint nature as it is, but, pooh! I paint things nature never dreamed of, like those of the Caf. My paintings depict, for the edification of those who lack my genius, the temperamental effect of nature upon my plastic being, made so by trying to check my coat at the Frosh Reception.

Although painting as a medium is inadequate for the expression of my desires, yet who can fail to behold in one of my masterpieces the unfettered clashing of chromatic, prismatic, static and spectroscopic color-effusions similar in effect to a Science lab. No ordinary artist—to use the word in its vulgar acceptance — can appreciate the cosmic impulse displayed in my rendition in blue triangles of "Sunset on the Lily Pond."

As a proof of my genius I tell the following anecdote:

One day, among others, as I sat before my easel putting on canvas the conceptions of the Science Building, a prominent Frat-man came up behind me.

"Whassat?" he queried in the manner of the vulgar.

To test him out I said, "Have you no soul-hunger that you cannot recognize true color-craving?"

"Naw!" he answered, "I've just finished eating."

"Well then, I'll inform you! That, my good man," I condescended to relate to him, "that is my impression of the Science Building."

"Good gosh!" he groaned, as he gazed, "I've got 'em again."

And he staggered off, hiccuping dismally.

Who can deny efficacy of my genius?

## THIS IS A SOCK TALK

We are showing the INTERWOVEN SOX in a medium wool, and these FLUFFY ENGLISH SOX in smart colors and patterns, priced from 75c. to \$2.50.

And by the way—  
We have just received a shipment of CASHMERE SCARVES at \$2.50 also, the BIG SILK SCARVES.

"Your Bosom Friend"  
**Gold's Haberdashery**  
"The Little Shop Around the Corner"  
684 ROBSON ST.

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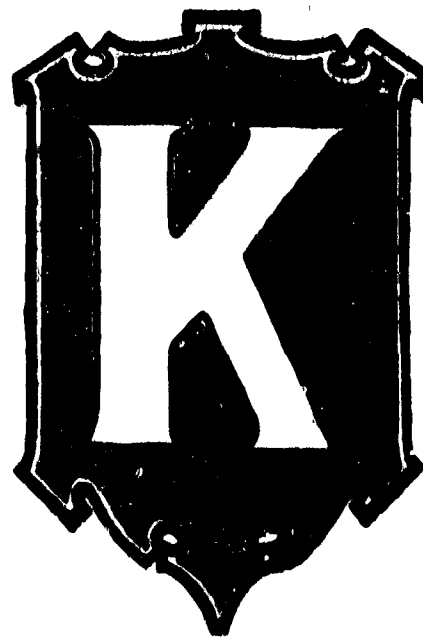
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**Dr. R. B. Scott  
Is Inaugurated**

At the opening exercises of Union Theological College held in the Auditorium last Wednesday afternoon, Rev. R. B. Y. Scott, M.A., B.D., Ph.D., was inaugurated as Professor of Old Testament Languages and Literature. In spite of the wintry deluge that marred the day some three or four hundred United Church people came out to take part in the ceremonies.

Dr. Scott took as the subject of his Inaugural Address "The Case for Hebrew."

Dr. Smith, Honorary Principal of Union College, presided at the ceremonies. These opened with a procession of members of the Board of Governors, members of Faculty, and Students. The University was represented by the acting president, Dean Brock; and the Anglican Theological College by Principal Vance. Dr. Brown, as Principal of Union College, gave an introductory address of welcome and general explanation to the guests assembled.

W. H. Malkin, chairman of the Board of Governors of Union College, in a short but interesting address, on behalf of the Board presented Dr. Scott to the Vancouver Presbytery of the United Church and recommended that he be inducted as a minister in that body, and inaugurated as a Professor in the College. Rev. C. A. Williams, chairman of the Presbytery, conducted the solemn ceremony whereby Dr. Scott was received. Dr. Alexander McMillan delivered the address of welcome. The ceremonies closed with Dr. Scott's ably presented lecture, which had to be heard to be appreciated.

**Crowds Attend  
Fresh Reception**

On Tuesday night the New Auditorium was the setting for an unusually successful Freshman reception. The happy throng danced to the pulsating music of Percy Lee's excellent orchestra. Seniors, juniors, sophes, and even the freshmen thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

As a means of raising the extra money used for the larger accommodations the Students' Council decided to hold a raffle. Tickets sold by six of the most beautiful women on the campus disappeared like air from a tire at the time of a blowout. Dr. Sedgewick was chosen to draw the winning tickets and to present the prizes. (7) Notable among the winners were Bill Turpin, and Jack Harkness. Mr. Turpin caused the laugh of the evening when he played with "the prince of nose-tweakers" in his own manner. The prizes consisted of one large and exceedingly well-proportioned 48-hour sucker, one excellently chosen rattle, a beautiful horse which was at least six inches in height, one sweet baby, seated in a very inviting position in an armchair, one almost round rubber ball, and last and best, one box of (presumably) chocolates. Unfortunately half of the awards did not go to members of the student body.

Dean and Mrs. Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. Clement, Acting President Brock, Dean Bollert, and Dr. and Mrs. Sedgewick kindly lent their patronage to the affair.

An Introduction Committee consisting of Gerry Whitaker, Margaret Grant, Margery Lanning, and others "did the honors" for the women, and a similar committee headed by Doug MacDonald handled the men.

Greenville Rowland, assisted by Dave MacDonald was at the door and served the punch, while Miss Mary Carter took charge of the raffle which raised \$112.25.

Great credit is due to the committee in charge of the arrangements. The reception was, according to one person claimed to have attended the last six, the best yet. This, no doubt, was due to the larger accommodation, more cloak rooms and superior management.

**S. C. M.**

S. C. M. TEA ON FRIDAY—

At the open meeting of the Student Christian Movement last Tuesday, Harold Fullerton was elected unanimously as president; Frank McKenzie as vice-president, and Mary Ricketts as secretary.

In a short address the new president outlined the various branches of activity of the movement for the benefit of the new members. Andrew Broatch, convenor of the Groups Committee, enumerated briefly the study groups for the winter.

Final arrangements have been made for a tea to be held on Friday, October 5th, in the Common Room of the Union College at 4 p.m. Any student who is interested in the movement will have a chance to become acquainted in an informal manner with the other members. A charge of twenty cents will be made for the tea.

**FORMAL WELCOME  
GIVEN ARTS '32**

Early Morning Service Held

Arts '32 was formally welcomed to the Alma Mater Society at a special Cairn-service, at 8 a.m. Tuesday. In the coolness of the morning Ross Tolmie, Gerry Whitaker and Bert Jagger ascended to the platform erected behind the Cairn and there first addressed the Freshmen as a class to be accorded, in future, all the privileges of the campus.

Mr. Tolmie related for them the history of the Cairn and told how the papers which record the valiant campaign of the Grads. of '32 lie hidden at the base of the monument. It was pointed out to the Freshmen that the Cairn should represent for them the best that class can do for its successors, and that they could not do better than follow the example of the students who were instrumental in procuring for their use the splendid buildings they now enjoy.

Miss Whitaker, in turn, brought the first flush of class pride to Arts '32 with her generous praise of the sportsmanship the class had displayed as a whole during the course of the initiation ceremonies. The Freshmen learned that they were considered to have made a decidedly good beginning as a class and that the upper classes were looking to them to continue as they had started—to be a credit to their Alma Mater. Impressed by the fact that they were actually to share the responsibility of upholding the U.B.C. standard with the upper classes, the Freshmen apparently took the Cairn Service to heart, for the final announcement that a free breakfast would be served in the Cafeteria did not cause the usual wild rush which might be expected from the Fresh!

**Dr. G. G. Sedgewick  
Addresses Debaters**

Public Speaking Receives  
Encouragement

On Monday, at three o'clock in Arts 100, a group of students interested in debating and public speaking met to hear Dr. Sedgewick give his ideas on the necessity of public speaking. The aims and objects of the Debating Union were explained together with the method by which students could master it.

Dr. Sedgewick said that he was very glad to encourage the Union in its efforts to further public speaking in general. Such efforts were particularly necessary in Canada where there were too few men and women competent to voice their ideas in public. Only in rare instances was the ability to speak a God-given gift; to the great majority the ability was attained after hard work.

A good speaker, he declared, appealed to the intelligence. In order to become one a person had to develop three characteristics. Dr. Sedgewick stated these to be, first, a well furnished and trained mind, a capacity and confidence to utter the contents of such a mind, and an ability to utter it sincerely.

He instanced Disraeli's breakdown in his maiden speech to the Commons as caused by lack of confidence which could only be acquired by long practice. At the conclusion of his remarks Dr. Sedgewick was given a warm ovation, and a vote of thanks was carried.

The President of the Debating Union, Mr. Denis Murphy, then declared that applications to fill the vacancies in the Union should be addressed to himself and left in the letter rack. Tryouts for all applicants will take place this coming Monday at three o'clock in Arts 100. Both men and women are invited to give a speech upholding or denouncing some subject, the speech not to be longer than three minutes.

**ARTS '31 ELECTIONS**

At a meeting of Arts '31 Thursday noon in Arts 100 the following members of the executive were elected. President, Eric North; Vice-President, Jean Telford; Secretary, M. Muirhead; Treasurer, Bert Griffin; Women's Athletic Rep. Lois Tourtelotte; Men's Athletic Rep. Norman Terry; Women's Literary Rep. Betty Moore; Men's Literary Rep. Bob McLarty; Class Reporter, By. Ballille.

Captain to Private: Your name?  
Private: Jones, sir.  
Captain: Your age?  
Jones: Twenty-four.  
Captain: Your rank?  
Jones: I know it.—Ex.

The great ambition of every college editor is to put out just one issue after he gets his diploma.—Ex.

**DENTIST  
Dr. W. E. Alexander**

Dr. W. E. Alexander wishes to announce that he will be available to the Students of the U.B.C. for dental work at his evening office at the corner of Tenth Avenue and Sasamat, above the Vancouver Drug Store. This should prove of great convenience to the students. Dr. Alexander will be at his office late afternoons and evenings. He also wishes to say that his work is guaranteed and that he is prepared to offer very special rates to University students. Remember! Just at the end of the bus line.

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## FRESHIES SURVIVE TERRIBLE ORDEAL

(Continued from Page 1)

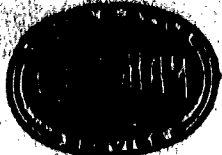
was particularly fetching, caught daintily at the wrists with bows of velvet ribbon.

Followed another hour of crawling through the building to make the young folks thoroughly acquainted with every twist, turn, stair and loose board, winding up with a sound thrashing, bark of which was fortunately somewhat worse than its bite. Songs and yells ably led by Master Berio concluded the first installment of the evening's pleasures.

After this series of exhilarating experiences those innocent walls were turned out into the cold street in night attire. But bravely they endured the wintry blast to dance on the green sward in the Park and drink at its fountain. Then uptown, to the great delight of motorists, who, with difficulty restrained their exuberant feelings at being held up by the nomads, and to the theatre. Like admirable little monkeys they behaved, furnishing all necessary sound accompaniments for the inimitable Miss Bow and a good deal of unnecessary sound accompaniments for the performers. Next the unrecognisable Freshies performed delightful burlesques of The Big Parade and Ben Hur, winding up the celebration with a monster snake parade through the streets.

The Frogs have now taken the preliminary steps in the laborious process of civilisation, and a spirit of brotherly love has been firmly implanted in their breasts. And that is a great step forward.

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The Advertisers in the various student publications have rendered valuable assistance to the Publications Board, and, incidentally, to the entire student body.

Students are therefore urged to express their appreciation in a practical manner by giving the Advertisers a share of their patronage.

## New Books

- Fletcher, L.,  
The Optical Inductrix and the Transmission of Lights in Crystals.
- Wolff, Harry W.,  
Co-operative Banking; its Principles and Practice.
- Sitwell, Sacheverell,  
The Cyder Feast.
- Magnus, Lauris,  
English Literature and its Foreign Relations.
- Thomson, J. A. K.,  
Irony, an Historical Introduction.
- Greg, Walter Wilson,  
The Calculus of Variants.
- Lewis, Wyndam,  
The Lion and the Fox.
- Ogg, Frederic Austin,  
Economic Development of Modern Europe.
- Migge, Henry,  
Financial Reform.
- Reabloom, Julius,  
Diesel and Oil Engineering Handbook.
- Pilsan, Joseph,  
History of Art.
- Pellard, A. W.,  
A Sort Title Catalogue of Books Printed in England.
- Millay, Edna,  
Three Plays.
- Davis, Michael,  
Immigrant Health and the Community.
- Richards, I. A.,  
Science and Poetry.
- Sitwell, Osbert,  
Out of the Flame.
- Cheili, Maurice,  
Le Drame de Massinger.
- Conway, Sir W. M.,  
The Woodcutters of the Netherlands in the 15th Century.
- Dickinson, R. E.,  
Electric Trains.
- Condliffe, J. N.,  
The Problem of the Pacific.
- Gottlieb, E.,  
Richard Huch.
- Urruh, von Fritz,  
Opfergang.
- Urruh, von Fritz,  
Bonaparte.
- Kaiser, Georg,  
Die Flucht nach Venedig.
- Kaiser, Georg,  
Der Geist der Antike.
- Kaiser, Georg,  
Kanzler Krehler.
- Mayne, M.,  
Immermann.
- Georgel, Albert,  
Dichtung und Dichter Der Zeit.
- Millay, Edna,  
Poems.
- Sitwell, Edith,  
Rustic Elegies.
- Goldingham, Arthur,  
Diesel Engines.
- Moret, A.,  
From Tribe to Empire.
- Pittard, E.,  
Race and History.
- Childe, V. Gordon,  
The Dawn of European Civilisation.
- Morgan, Jacques,  
Prehistoric Man.
- Rivers, W. H. R.,  
Social Organization.
- Childe, V. Gordon,  
The Aryans.
- Wilson, William,  
Electric Control Gear and Industrial Electrification.
- Muse, Maude B.,  
A text-book of Psychology for Nurses.
- Arlitt, Ada Hart,  
Psychology of Infancy and Early Childhood.
- Brooks, Van Wyck,  
Emerson and Others.
- Ogburn, William Fielding,  
The Social Sciences and their Interpretation.
- Bagby, English,  
The Psychology of Personality.
- Steiner, Jesse,  
Community Organization.
- Dearborn, Walter,  
Intelligence tests.
- Ratner, Joseph,  
The Philosophy of John Dewey.
- Burton, Richard,  
How to See a Play.
- Buck, A. E.,  
Municipal Finance.

### LOST

One pair of women's black toe-cap rubbers, from the Letters Club meeting, Wednesday night. Please return to Publications Office.

### Betty Cavendish DANCE ARTIST

Ballet, Classical, Aerobatic and Tap Dancing.

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## Class and Club Notes

### ENGINEERS' INSTITUTE

The U.B.C. Students Chapter of the Engineering Institute of Canada is commencing its second year at the University. An extensive programme is planned for the session. Plans include lectures by prominent men of various professions, trips to engineering and industrial works in the vicinity of Vancouver, and a students' night when members will have an opportunity to present papers before students and visiting engineers. A get-together dinner will be held in the fall term. Students are invited to join the section and take advantage of the benefits derived from membership. Students in second, third and fourth years of applied science are eligible.

Application forms for membership may be obtained from Archie Peebles, R. L. Morrison or W. R. Workman.

### OUTDOORS CLUB

The first official hike for prospective members of the Outdoors Club will take place on Sunday, October 7. The party will leave on the North Vancouver ferry at 8.30, and will proceed to the Grouse Mountain cabin. New members must take part in three of the first six hikes. Lumberjacks welcome!

### MUSICAL SOCIETY

Any members of the University who are interested in music, orchestral or choral work are eligible for membership in the Musical Society. Contrary to rumors no degrees in music are necessary.

### NURSES' SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Nurses' Society of the University on Tuesday, October 9th, at 7.30, in the west wing sitting room of the New Home, Vancouver General Hospital.

### Men's Athletic Executive

First meeting Men's Athletic Executive, Monday noon in Room 303, Auditorium Building. Presidents are requested to have budgets ready for this meeting, and to have all business in concise form.

TOM BERTO,  
President M.A.A.

## ATTENTION, UNIVERSITY of B. C. STUDENTS

There is University Bowling Leagues in every city of importance in Canada, and numerous leagues on the Pacific Coast.

WHY NOT IN VANCOUVER? Can we help to organize for you?

**BOWLING--For Ladies and Gentlemen** Exercises the arms. It limbers up the legs. It brings into play the muscles of the back, the neck and abdomen. For the man who works inside, whether he sits at a desk all day or is on his feet, bowling is ideal **HEALTH-BUILDING SPORT**—a recreation that exercises, rests and recreates all at the same time.

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**BILLIARDS--Also for Ladies and Gentlemen** Here is a game that stimulates both the mind and body. It calls into play every faculty and every muscle. It's the test of a man's or woman's self-control and perseverance, and of keen judgment, quick decision, accuracy and poise.

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The purpose of evening dress is to create a uniform, black and white background which emphasizes and glorifies a woman's frock. If you happen to be a little taller than most fellows—a little shorter—stouter, or built on racy lines—you need a special model Tuxedo. We specialize in fitting "hard-to-fit" College men in smart evening clothes. Smart, clean-cut, hand-tailored, silk-lined Tux--

Fancy, silk-lined  
Vests, single or  
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\$5 to \$9

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## Now, a new-shade Parker at \$3.50

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Non-Breakable Barrels in the  
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You have never held a sweeter pen—so light, so well balanced, so responsive, so easy and so sure in use.

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## Tyrwhitt To Coach English Ruggers

With Jack Tyrwhitt, who has been responsible for the success of the University English rugby teams in the past, again at the helm of the senior team, Varsity English ruggers appear to be on the eve of one of the most successful seasons in the history of the Club.

Not only are most of last year's stars back, but the newcomers are showing an aptitude at picking up the finer points of the game that promises to cause the veterans plenty of worry about their places.

At the first practice of the season held last Wednesday, there were about seventy candidates for places on the field, and Jack Tyrwhitt put them through a real practice. Although it was early in the season, most of the players came through in fine style and seem to be in excellent condition.

The big feature of this year's policy is the increased attention paid to the Freshmen and Intermediates. In the past the younger players were left more or less on their own, but the coaches have realized that the future of the game at the University depends on these players and every effort will be made to give them the best possible coaching and attention.

Although one may seem a trifle optimistic in predicting another "Miracle Team," at present, it seems as if this year's team will not only equal that team, but that the Intermediates and Frosh will be something to boast about.

The first game of the season for the Intermediate English ruggers will be held at Renfrew Park, at 2:45 Saturday. The squad is shaping up extremely well under the able coaching of Bob Granger, and certainly should give the Rowing Club Intermediates a decisive trimming.

The Frosh will be battling against the Ex-King George Team. This team has a lot of promising material, and from first appearance should show up well.

The line ups are:  
Intermediates: Griffen, Wood, Gaul, Silbernagel, Frost, Boker, Horton, Ford, Pilkington, Burns, Legg, Garner, Nixon and Simmons.  
Frosh: To be announced on notice board, in Men's Lower Common Room, to-day.

## Women's Grass Hockey

A senior team has been entered in the High School Women's Grass Hockey League and games will be played starting Wednesday, October 10th. The schedule is as follows:

October 10th, at 3:30 o'clock at South Van. High vs. South Van.

October 13th, at 9 o'clock at Connaught Park vs. Britannia.

November 3rd at 9 o'clock at Connaught Park vs. Britannia.

November 17th, at 9 o'clock at Connaught Park vs. Normal.

The team will be chosen this week at the practice, a notice of which will be posted in the Lower Arts Hall on Thursday.

A meeting of all interested in hockey will be held in Arts 105 on October 10th at 12:15.

## SWIMMING CLUB

Beginning Monday, September 8, at the Canadian Memorial Pool on the corner of 16th Avenue and Cedar Street, the Varsity swimmers will be splashing nightly under the expert tutelage of B. C.'s premier swimming and track coach, Bob Granger. Coach Granger plans to give every attention possible this year to developing anyone who seems to have latent swimming ability and to helping beginners. More than this, Gordon Baker, former Western Canadian inter-collegiate diving champion has offered to coach any diving prospects.

The exact hours of practice are: Monday, 8:30 to 10:30 for men; Tuesday, 6:15 to 7:15 for women; Wednesday, 6 to 6 for women; Friday, 6 to 7 mixed swimming.

The fees for the year are \$3.00 and may be paid to Margaret Shelly or Russell Baker, or at the Swimming pool.

## LOST

At the Frosh reception, Delta Gamma Pin (Anchor). Finder please return to Mary McQuarrie; phone Pt. Grey 476-L. (Reward.)

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## ICE HOCKEY ORGANIZES

Varsity's Ice Hockey Club organized on Tuesday for the coming season. Bill Selder was elected as president to succeed Jerry Matthews, and Ernie Carswell as secretary to succeed "Dud" Bell. There were twenty-two players in attendance.

The Club will be without the services of Phil Hume and Jack Parker, for the coming season, but material from the interior and the east promises to make the Club a real factor in local hockey circles. An attempt will be made to secure the services of Willard MacGregor, former eastern professional, as a coach, so that the Club with its old and new members will go far towards placing Varsity on the hockey map.

All men interested are requested to hand in their names to the secretary as soon as possible. Further announcement will be made in the next issue.

## LOST

Gold Breech, shape of Maitland Cross. Please return to Bookstore.

## GYM. CLUB

The Women's Gymnasium Club will hold its first meeting in Arts 105 at 12:15 on October 9th. At this meeting both old and new members must be present as business of importance will be transacted.

## Women Athletes Call Meeting

The Women's Athletic Association will make their formal entry to athletics at their opening meeting Monday noon at 12:15 in Arts 100. This is the initial meeting of this Association, and at this meeting presidents of the various Clubs will outline their activities for the ensuing session.

There are many clubs in the Women's Athletic Association, and every woman should find interest in at least one, no matter what sport she may prefer. There are basketball, swimming, badminton, track, grass hockey and indeed every line of sport for women. It is desired that every one should have some sport in which to interest herself.

If all who can, turn out to this first meeting on Monday noon, they will help the Association to start the season in the proper manner.

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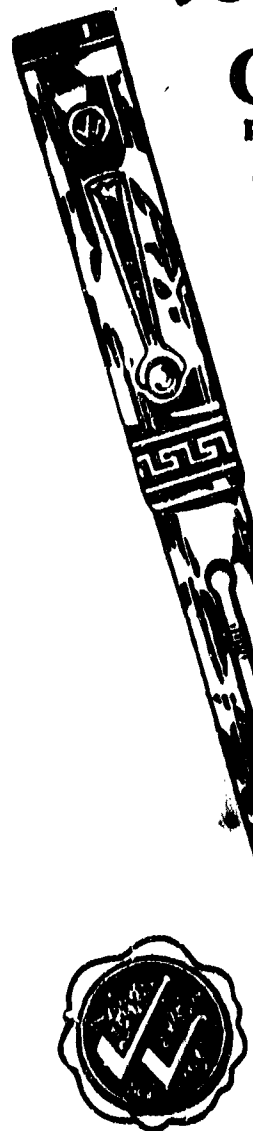
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