# The Ubyssey

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

VOL. XIII. VANCOUVER, B.C., OCTOBER 3rd, 1930 No. 3


Robie L. Reid,
Westbrook Crescent,
Vancouver, B. C.

## Two Rhodes Scholars May Be Selected This Year

TWO Rhodes scholars may be elected this year in the 1930 Election to be held early in December. Applications must be in before November 10. Scholars elected this year will enter Oxford in October, 1931.

A Rhodes Scholarship, which is worth £400 a year for two years with an option of a third, gives students an opportunity to follow any course of study they choose. Rhodes scholars are chosen without written examination on the basis of their school and college records and must fulfil the following conditions: be a male citizen of Canada and unmarried; he must be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five; he must have completed at least his Sophomore year in college.

Candidates may apply either for the Province in which they have their ordinary private domocile, home or residence, or for any Province in which they may have received at least two years of their college education before applying.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are: literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates; physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Provincial Secretary or from Mr. T. W. L. MacDermot, Assistant to Canadian Representative of the Rhodes Trust, P.O. Box 1989, Montreal, P.Q. Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office, but should be sent to: D. N. Hossie, Esq., 626 Pender St. W., Vancouver, B.C., Provincial Secretary.

## Champions to Drop Three Members From Team

Back home after a journey covering more than 20,000 miles, members of the Senior "A" women's basketball team of the University of British Columbia, official champions of the World, are once more settling down to the task of passing the Christmas exams. To the girls the trip was a huge success despite the fact that three quarters of the time was spent in travelling. Leaving Vancouver late in August the team reached Prague a few days before the opening of the Women's Olympiad. Officials of the meet greeted the Varsity squad at the station and announced that the Basketball competition which was considered the most important part of the programme was to be the final event. The Varsity squad was given a bye into the finals while the European teams held an elimination series earlier in the summer to determine the representative, with the result that on the date of the game the U.B.C team were scheduled to meet the French squad under European rules. The game was played on a cinder court layed out in the centre of the stadium with more than 16,000 spectators in the stands. The conditions were entirely new to the Varsity girls and it was with some difficulty that they were able to use the fast working combination that was so much in evidence during the B. C. playoffs. The trip home was most successful with stops being made in Berlin, Paris and London.

The squad this fall will lack three of the members that made the trip. Rene Harris has graduated and will not be back, while Rettie Tingley is taking a course in Physical Education at Toronto, and Flo Carlisle is remaining in the East.

## Stadium Prospects More Promising

### Mayor Favors U.B.C. as Alternative

Unless Premier S. F. Tolmie recedes from his position regarding the Kitsilano Indian reserve it appears that a stadium will shortly be erected on the University campus. Mayor W. H. Malkin favors the Varsity site as an alternative if the Indian Reserve cannot be secured.

The Provinsial Government holds a junior mortgage on the Reserve property for $300,00. The Department of Indian Affairs at Ottawa wants $400,000 in addition. Since the city values the land at only $250,000 and since neither Victoria nor Ottawa show any signs of reducing their demands, the prospects for a Varsity stadium are bright indeed.

For some time pressure has been brought to bear on the City Council by University leaders for campus stadium. Since the 1932 Canadian Olympic trials are to be held in Vancouver the University, with the gymnasium at hand, will be a convenient place for the try-outs.

It is also pointed out that if U.B.C. is ever to take its proper place in the collegiate athletic world, a stadium is a necessity. Varsity athletic heads are insistent that the present opportunity should be taken advantage of. They claim that if the University site is passed up in favor of some other location for the Olympic trials it will be many years before money can be raised to build a U.B.C. stadium.

## *Frosh and Sophs Sport Gaily in Pond*

**The placid waters of the lily pond were violently disturbed at noon yesterday when the Sophomores conducted a wholesale baptism of the Frosh. First clashing near the Arts squad the struggling horde moved irresistibly toward the Library and soon was milling before that House of Silence. The inhabitants of the place, thus rudely disturbed, crowded the windows to stare at the amazing sight, while a throng of spectators stood on the terraces above.**

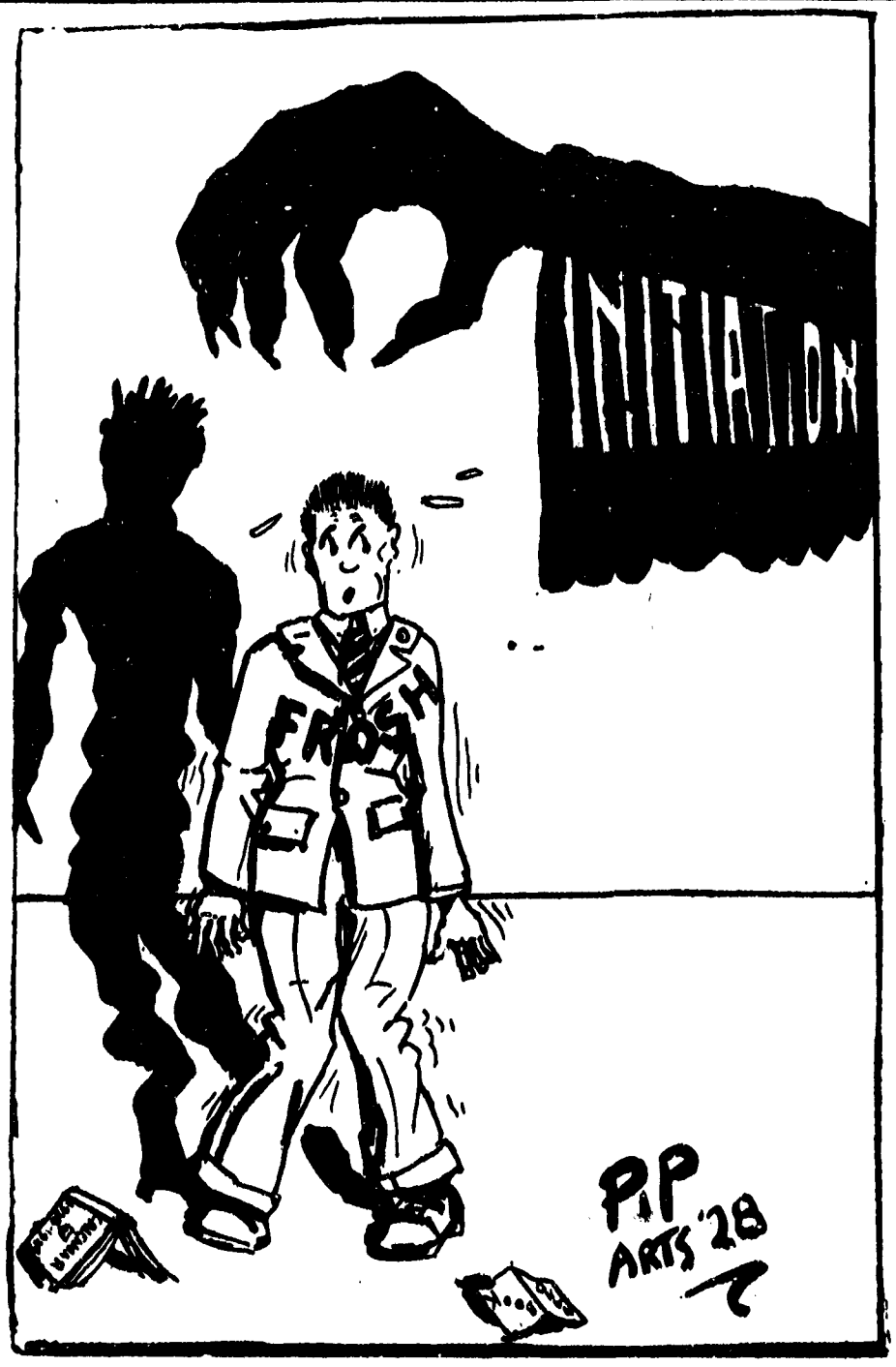
**The battlefield presented a stirring spectacle as the Sophomore stalwarts, stripped to their shirts, grappled with the green-lidded forces of the Frosh. Splash after splash sounded above the shouts of conflict as hapless combatants by the dozen were hurled into the troubled waters. Some swam aimlessly about and others waded dazedly around and around, making wild clutches at lily-pads and ornamental frogs that they mistook for lost berets. Freshmen, however, were not the only ones actually engaged in the water sports, for great numbers of drenched Sophs were observed in the drink or shaking themselves on the grateful lawn.**

**The omnipresent press photographer was right on the job, always in the zones of greatest danger, as he moved in the van of the conflict to the scene of wholesale ducking. He stood there in an exposed position, spray from the centre of activities rolling heedless off his gown, and he all the while snapping, snapping, snapping with his little camera. As a result of his devotion to duty, actual pictures of these remarkable events may soon be available to illustrate them and to preserve them for posterity.**

### NOTICE

All clubs who have not turned in their budgets must have them in at the Men's Athletic meeting on Monday 6th at noon.

All applications for the use of the gymnasium must be handed to the business manager by Tuesday noon announces Charlie Schultz, M.A.A. President.




## NO DOWNTOWN REVELRY THIS YEAR, SAYS FACULTY

The formal Freshman Initiation will this year be carried out on the campus, as the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has refused allow the students to go down town.

Official garb for the Freshman will be pyjamas and running shoes. Students will meet in the Gymnasium Friday, October 3rd, at six-thirty. The hazing will take place outside the Gymnasium, and a bonfire will be built between the Science building and the playing field.

As a part of the Freshettes' initiation, a revue will be held on Friday. Their formal initiation was held Thursday evening in the Gym.

Members of Council in charge of Initiation are Stewart Fraser and Fred Grimmett. Earl Vance will lead the Sophomores.

## *Coming Events*

TO-DAY—
- Frosh Pep Meeting, Auditorium, noon.
- Track Club meeting, Arts 108, noon.
- British Debate try-outs, Arts 108, 3:15
- Frosh Initiation, Varsity gym., 7:30.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4th—
- English Rugby, Varsity vs. Rowing Club, Brockton Point.
- Canadian Rugby, Varsity vs. V.A.C., Athletic Park.

SUNDAY, OCT. 5th—
- Outdoors Club, Hike to Crown Mountain

TUESDAY, OCT. 7th—
- Election for President of M.U.S.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8th—
- Senior Freshette Tea, Varsity Gym., 3:30-5:30.
- Women's Undergraduate meeting, Auditorium, 12:15.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10th—
- Frosh Reception, Auditorium, Georgia St., 8 o'clock.
- Freshette meeting, Arts 100, 12:20.
- Men's Gym Club meeting, Arts 108, noon.

## Paper on Pirandello Opens Letters' Club Program

### New Members are Admitted

At the first meeting of the Letters Club this session, held at the home of Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, on Tuesday night, Dick Lendrum was elected President for the year. New members chosen from the applications received were Margaret Muirhead, Mary Fallis, Douglas Fraser and Lawrence Greig.

Luigi Pirandello was declared a modern European literary genius as yet singularly unknown on this continent in a paper written by Jean Telford. "During the first fifty years he has been known only for his novels and chiefly as a humorist, but the past twelve years have seen a much wider recognition of his dramas."

"His characters torment themselves with philosophical speculation, as does their author. In his mind there is forever a duel between illusion and reality. Human logic, he feels, is only a blind to the ultimate truth that he seeks. Therefore he does all in his power to shape our faith in the obvious and the conventional. He shows the real but secret personality of his characters in conflict with the attitude life has forced upon them. He examines the world behind its masks."

Pirandello's novels, illustrating "his complicated personality and abnormal psychology" were dealt with by the paper and his short stories were given treatment. The latter "serve as a medium for his philosophy of the individual," and his "air of cynicism is like an armour donned to protect his sensitiveness."

The writer's dramas, however, received most attention. His themes show startling originality, and "he is able to mix farce, comedy and melodrama, and even to treat the triangle problem from a novel point of view."

The problem that obsesses Pirandello was said to be his conception of man's complex personality. "He believes that the individual is made up of many selves, each different, and that one has a different personality for each individuality."

In the discussion that followed this outstanding Italian literary figure was discussed in relation to Shaw and other contemporaries, and Professor Wood was able to supplement the paper on several points of interest.

## No Exchange System Functions in Europe, Says English Visitor

### Overseas Student Unions Outlined

TOURING Canada in the interests of the National Union of Students of England and Wales, Iveson S. Macadam of London, England, visited the U. B. C. campus early in the week.

"The exchange system as adopted in Canada is unknown in Europe," said Mr. Macadam, in a special interview to the "Ubyssey." The corresponding function of the N. U. S. and the continental organizations affiliated with the C. I. E. (Confederation Internationale des Etudeants) is to organize travel groups that tour Europe; exchange of students between families during vacation; and an arrangement by which foreign students attending certain universities are exempt from fees.

Of these, the most important are the travel groups by which thousands of students tour Europe annually by arrangement with the various governments, reduced railway fares and reduced visa charges have been secured. The student bodies of the universities extend hospitality to the visitors, who are identified by cards issued by their own university. The arrangement for tuition free of charge was to accommodate language honor students who must spend at least two seasons abroad.

Few travel groups visit Canada owing to the expense. In the past, harvest parties have been sent out but will probably be discontinued due to the unemployment situation.

The N. U. S. also supervises tours to the winter sports in Switzerland and sponsors the competition of British ice hockey and other teams in the annual games.

In England and Wales (Scotland has a separate body) the N. U. S. maintains an efficient organization. The headquarters in London, in addition to carrying on the secretarial work, publishes a magazine three times a year, and issues informative pamphlets on its activities.

## TORONTO COED DESCRIBES FORMER ALMA MATER

Miss Catherine Fish from University College at Toronto, is taking her third year at the University of British Columbia. U.B.C. impressed her as younger, newer than her own Alma Mater.

While the Western University has limitless possibilities, the Eastern one has, she feels, more dignity, more atmosphere on the campus. Discipline plays a larger part; regulations as to what shall be worn in class-rooms and what conduct shall be pursued in halls are more strictly enforce—especially as regards smoking.

The Students' Christian Movement, or the Students' Christian Association, plays a much larger part in campus life in Toronto. There are many divisions, groups which study the arts and letters. Men and women are not associated in these societies but each have their own groups. The Students' Council is composed of a joint executive of men and women representatives.

The University of Toronto is nearly four times the size of our own, having a registration of about six thousand to our own of almost two thousand. There are many more Faculties,—Music, Medicine and Dentistry being three which have not been established here. The University is also affiliated with the gigantic Royal Ontario Museum, which contains articles of ancient and modern interest. The famous Hart House, founded by Hon. Vincent Massey, is also a feature of the University. It contains reading rooms, music rooms, a theatre and library.

### LOST

**On Tuesday—One leather notebook with Chemistry Notes. Finder please return to Pub. Office.**

### LOST!

Key ring and keys somewhere in parking ground. Finder please return to bookstore.

# The Ubyssey

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## WE CAN LOSE NOTHING

The suggestion that dances be held in the middle of the week rather than on Friday was advanced in these columns last year. We again put forward the picture of an athlete trying to play a game on the Saturday following a party. This "morning-after-the-night-before" appearance is seen all too often in members of U.B.C. teams.

The number playing on regular athletic teams constitutes a considerable proportion of the student body, both men and women. A system which forces this relatively important group into either exhausting activity or social obscurity is fair neither to the student nor to the University. The only reason Friday dances are persisted in is found in an outgrown custom still clinging to us from our public school days when any function on a "school night" was frowned upon. Are we to be shackled by such childish relics?

The President of the A.M.S. may reply that this will involve changing the Constitution. Alright, we answer, change it. It is not necessary to call a special meeting for the purpose. At any regular meeting the proposal could be presented to the students and acted upon. In view of the facts surely there is no alternative.

## KLA-HOW-YAH ONCE AGAIN

It is customary at this time to welcome the freshmen with the traditional Chinook phrase. It is appropriate also that cordial greetings be extended to another class of newcomers, namely, the lately arrived members of the faculty, as well as to Miss Smith, assistant librarian who replaces Miss Bateson.

To break old friendships and associations is not easy. Compared to the congenial atmosphere of the colleges which some of the new professors have left the rawness of the University of British Columbia may seem rather forbidding. We can only hope that this impression, where it exists, will quickly thaw as acquaintance with the faculty and students replaces strangeness.

Counted among our best friends are professors who have joined U.B.C. in the last year or two. It is expected that similar and equally valuable contacts may be established with the latest additions to the faculty.

## CONCERNING BEING INTERESTING

A new attitude will be needed this year on the part of the two-fold audience of writers and readers of the Literary Supplement. Through this department much excellent work has been done in the past. For writers, it has been a means of self-expression, a source of pride and interest. For readers, it has sought to provide something really worth reading.

The Little Theatre, at its opening performance a short time ago, declared a purpose which seems similar to our own in years past;—"Some plays are written and acted to make you laugh," it was said. "We propose to give you plays that make you think." A very laudable purpose, surely; why was it that some of the lighter-hearted of that polite audience moaned softly to themselves and wondered how they would last the evening?

Don't they want to think? query the surprised and well-intentioned actors. Don't they want to think? echo the distracted editors of a laboriously written, carelessly read Literary Supplement. Of course they do; what they don't want to do is to be bored by the incomprehensible offerings which have all to often been thrust at them in the guise of intellectual and refined entertainment. No; what our Little Theatre audience, and what our university student readers want is bright, sparkling, interesting stuff. Otherwise they wouldn't be with us at all.

So this is the new aim of the Literary Supplement—to write something that is capable of being read with enjoyment by those who only read;;—not because it is part of the duties of a student—not because it is an intellectual task to be performed—but because it is interesting.

That is one function of the Literary Supplement of a University paper. But there is another function; and, as I think, a more important one. It is to serve as a medium of self-expression for student-writers. And it has so served, very faithfully, up to now. Such writing has been wonderful practise in controlling and defeating "The Wild Boy," who is the bane of every writer's life. "The Wild Boy" is the name some people give to the quitting spirit; the impulse that whispers, "It's good enough to get by," or "Just leave it for now—you're tired out," or "Oh, you might as well stop, you're no good anyhow." It is another name for Inertia, than which there is no worse bedevilment in the life of artist people. The Literary Supplement, by just coming out every so often, has encouraged and spurred writers who might otherwise have "let it go."

This year the Literary Supplement wants to do something more. There are going to be other spurs to urge forward your particular Pegasus. We are hoping that there will be rewards and largess for the most imaginative poem, the most interesting story, the most brilliant essay.

There will be further innovations. What was heretofore a publication consisting wholly of the work of students, will now introduce certain professionals, masters of the arts, who will tell us just what things are about in the artistic world to-day. We are hoping that the Literary Supplement will do three things for student writers; open to them hospitable doors where their work will be admitted gladly; interest and inspire and improve them in that work through comparison with their contemporaries and advice from saumurai; and tangibly reward and encourage them by prizes and commendations.

# Class and Club Notes

## La Causerie

There are still a few vacancies for membership in La Causerie. Applications may be addressed to the secretary Louise Poole.

## C. O. T. C.

All members and prospective members of the C.O.T.C. are invited to the Rifle Association meeting in Ap. Sc. 100 from 12-1 to-day.

A general meeting for cadets and officers of the C.O.T.C. will take place in Ag. 100 from 12-1 Tuesday, Oct. 7. Non-members are welcome to attend.

## Historical Society

A meeting of the Historical Society will be held Monday, Oct. 6, at 12.15 in Arts 102. All members must be present. Applications for membership should be in the hands of the secretary, Taiosa Timmins, before Monday noon.

## Varsity Christian Union

The first of the weekly Bible study groups of the V.C.M. was held last Monday under the leadership of Mr. R. H. Birch of Arts '30.

These Study Groups are held each Monday noon at 12.10 in Arts 204. Open discussion is invited and the meetings prove very beneficial.

All students interested are invited to attend.

## La Canadienne

The first meeting of La Canadienne will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Faculty Room in the Cafeteria. Graduate members welcome.

## Men's Gym Club

The members of the Gym Club decided that the club should meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.; and that they increase the instructor's pay to three dollars per night, at a meeting on Wednesday noon.

In a drive for members this year, the executive plans to issue membership tickets for sale at two dollars.

The President stated that this club is especially for the benefit of college men who are not participating in other sports; and expressed a belief that it will prove of great value as a training ground for track men.

A notice will be posted as soon as the opening night is definitely decided upon.

S. C. M.

Plans for the coming session are well under way as a result of the inaugural meeting held Wednesday noon. Several of the books belonging to members of the club were assigned for review at the next meeting, to be held Wednesday, October 8, at 7.30 p.m. in the S. C. M. Room, Auditorium 312.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Applications for membership are now being received by the Secretary, James A. Gibson. Membership is open to those who have completed their first year, and whose academic record is at least second class.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

A short meeting of the Chemistry Society will be held in Science 417 at 12.10 Monday, for the purpose of electing the executive. All students interested who are taking Chemistry 3, or higher Chemistry courses, are urged to attend.

THE LITERARY FORUM

A meeting will be held on Wednesday at twelve, in Arts 105, for the election of the rest of the officers. All members are requested to be present, and are reminded that three successive absences without good cause forfeit their membership. All those who applied last year who wish to withdraw their application, and those who wish to resign, please notify the secretary, Kay Crosby, as soon as possible.

# '32 CLASSES TO COMBINE IN VALEDICTORY PROJECT

As a result of a meeting held early in the summer holidays the combined executives of the classes of '32, including Arts, Science, and Agriculture, appointed a committee to investigate and report on the suggestions for a Valedictory gift.

Of the many ideas received those of a Loving Cup, a clock, or a Public Speaking Course have been decided on as the most suitable.

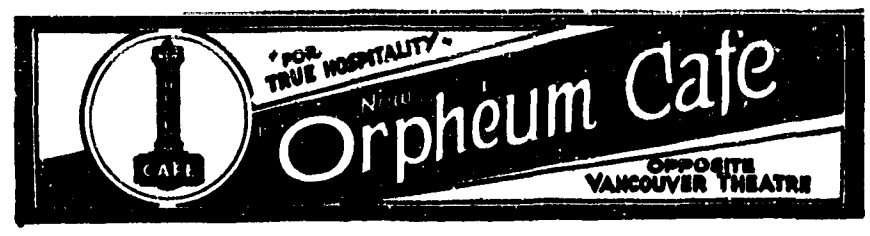
The loving cup would be given to the undergraduate doing the most for the University. The graduating student to receive this honor would be chosen by the senior class on a basis similar to the Rhodes Scholarship requirements. A scholarship of $25.00 would go with the cup.

The campus clock would be placed on the front of the library. It would have a very decorative dial and would run on the electric system regulating the rest of the university clocks

The proposal to establish a course in public speaking would fill a much-needed want, it is felt. $5,000 would be raised for endowment at 5%, yielding $250.00 per year, or $500.00 every two years for a lectureship.

This fund would consist of $1,000 from the classes and $4,000 collected by them from friends. Each member would be responsible for an average of $16.00.

A meeting of the combined classes of Arts '32 will be held in Arts 100 Monday to make a final decision on the gift.



# The University of British Columbia

# INFORMATION TO STUDENTS

# FEES

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

**Mailing Certified Cheques to Bursar is Recommended**

1. The sessional fees are as follows:

**For Full and Conditioned Undergraduates**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**For Partial Students**

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

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

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

**For Graduates**

**Registration and Class Fee**—Payable on or before Oct. 6th—First Registration ..... $ 25.00

Each Subsequent Session ..... $ 2.00

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

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

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

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

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

4. Special fees are:

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

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

F. DALLAS,
Bursar.

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## SPIRIT RAPPINGS

### WINDMILL-TILTING

There is no sadder exhibition than that of a great mind going off the deep end. Compassion and the censorial blue pencil of the Hon. Editor-in-Chief forbid me to say much more. Besides, one must leave plenty for official editorial utterances.

I regret to see the "Ubyssey" depart from its former considered policy and dig up the cadaver of the "militarist-pacifist" controversy.

It is a re-hash of an oft-told tale.

The whole vociferous bevy of sentimental pacifists who from time to time have mouthed banalities upon the subject seem to labor under the awful belief that the sight of a banquet rouses murder lust in the average human being. It is all reminiscent of Pickwick's Fat Boy with his statement, "I wants to make your flesh creep."

I do not condemn these idealists. In the last war they enlisted by thousands and loudly chanted, "Make the world safe for democracy," "Remember Belgium," and the like.

Let us have one last dig at my friend, the Editor. (Incidentally his suggestion of an O. T. C. band is a good one.) I personally consider that his article (Vols. 1 to 4 inclusive) is a perfect example of the art of praising with faint damns.

I suggest that since membership in the corps is voluntary, that its opponents should let it go to damnation in its own way, even as I do.

* * *

### Camouflage

The so-called Honor System has fallen into such universal disrepute that it is almost time for columnists and their ilk to take up arms on its behalf. Almost time but not quite. Let us have one more dig at the discredited wreck.

First there is the joke that has been travelling back and forth between College Humor and the student papers.

1st Student: "How did the Honor System work at your university?"

2nd Student: "Fine. Until some darn sneak went and told on us."

It is our suggestion that the Honor System be called by its proper name in this college. To wit—"Laissez faire" or in other words—"Let 'er rip."

Surely the student body is "modern" enough and independent enough not to seek to hide behind a sham. If, as is the popular conviction, the manner in which a student conducts himself is nobody's business, let us admit it. The result would be the same and the student body would have acquired at least the merit of consistency.

Perhaps it might be advisable even to make student conduct somebody's business and to return to the Marshal System. But I fear that such a step would shock the democratic dogma of our ardent and, in this respect, noble-minded young idealists.

### O HORROR, HORROR!

Despite apprehensions that I may lose half my readers (supposing there be more than one) if I do indulge in too much slamming, I really cannot overlook the-er-lucubration "Fun and Fundamentals" that appeared in the last issue of this venerable journal.

Can it be that Bunthorne has been reincarnated?

In spite of the verse at the end, I am positive that the stuff is written by a poet, for only a poet could mistake a figure-head near Lumberman's Arch for a keel at Brockton Point. Poetic license? Well, what about the statement about seeing the ferry-boat dock from Brockton Point?

No doubt mere commonplace people in the Park have also heard the wind laughing (heh, heh) and got their bearings slightly mixed; but not in the daytime. It seems that one advantage of being a poet is that you do not have a hang-over the next morning. Yet I wonder if a poetic license is as good as an ordinary permit.

R.A.P.

### A Lucky Break

Recruiting Officer: "You say you were born in Georgia?"

Colored Applicant: "Yassah."

Recruiting Officer: "And were you raised there?"

Colored Applicant: "Well, dey done tried to raise me once, but de rope broke." —Ex.

### The Courteous Clerk

A young lady who wanted to keep up with the latest styles went into a dry goods store and called for a pair of rolled hose. The clerk was equal to the occasion—with a little to spare. "Have a seat miss," he said with alarity; "we roll them free of charge." —Ex.

"Jazz was born in Egypt thousands of years ago," says a famous actress. Doubtless it was one of the plagues. —Ex.

## Home Truths From Abroad

In the September issue of the "Canadian Forum" appeared a rather scanty but nevertheless pithy article from the pen of Jean Burton about Western Canadian Universities. I am not in a position to judge the aptness of her conclusions regarding the prairie universities but I consider that her remarks concerning the U.B.C. contained more truth than poetry.

One statement to the effect that it is the "mission" of the U.B.C. "to turn out ornaments of society" may perhaps shock serious-minded members of both the student body and the faculty. The idea that the type of education with which the majority of undergraduates here are innoculated is practically without merchantable value appears heresy to those who have not tried to utilize it as a ticket of admittance to the business world. To others the realization that this college actually possesses a mission will come as a bright light in the midst of darkness. Mrs. Burton's opinion may be taken as correct if it is remembered that even gargoyles are included in the category of "ornaments."

Mrs. Burton goes on to say that the U.B.C. "will certainly remain the most light hearted of the three western colleges; but as for that, if a university cannot educate its students, it should endeavor to teach them to laugh in the right places."

(Speech, speech, Mr. Etaoin.)

As regards student government, we are told that in Western Canadian Universities it is quite harmless. "The students never want to do anything to which the faculty objects, and as long as this is so, they are perfectly welcome to go on making regulations for each other on everything under the sun. It keeps them out of mischief."

All quiet in the nursery!

Here is her analysis of co-education. "Socially women will be freest at U.B.C. because (a) Vancouver is Vancouver. (b) There is no women's residence as yet, and the long period without one will leave a tradition even when it is provided." This seems very true, especially the first part.

She continues: "As long as the lives of the women students continue to be governed by those of their own sex the regulations will not be less insulting than at present, and there will be no attempt at equality of treatment with the men students. Senior year women, sitting in judgment on the girl who did not get in until ten minutes past eleven are tasting the first joys of belonging to the established order, and are finding them sweet. And no whole-hearted protest will be made by the juniors, since in due time they will be seniors too."

U.B.C. women suffer under their own particular system of impertinent regulations.

In re scholarship. "In the big rock-candy mountain of the educator's dissipated dream, there would be students at a university. A student will be tolerated at any Western Canadian University. In any one of them he can get all he needs, quite unmolested; the libraries are adequate. He may or he may not get much help from the heads of his particular Department, he may not have many people to talk to, and he may suffer from lack of competition, in that his career will be either too easy a walk-over for his spiritual health, or that on the other hand, he may never take the trouble to make himself known at all. But these defects are easily remediable after graduation."

"To say that a student will be tolerated is not to say that he will be encouraged; but as far as his part in the general social life of the university, the lecture system, the examination system and the rest are concerned, as much good will probably be done him on the principle of irritation and reaction as on any that could be devised, so that if, in later years, he should prove a distinguished historian, playwright or philosopher, his Alma Mater will be entirely justified in pointing with pride."

(Cheers from the Library stacks!)

One more extract. "Paternalism, not to say maternalism, is on the increase everywhere. At Alberta the assistance of a large part of the faculty is now necessary to help the new students with their registration, and every freshman has a faculty advisor to ask him at stated intervals why his marks in the last test were not higher. Attendance rules are being enforced for the two lower years. (Incidently there is a provost at the U. of A. as well. U.B.C. can hardly escape in turn, and sometime there may be Deans of Men as well as Deans of Women. Then we shall see.) At Saskatchewan the new girl students are met by kindly committees wearing the college colors and carefully conveyed to the university, while at U.B.C. they have instituted Freshman Day, when the newly arrived are led around by instructors and demonstrators and shown the sun dial and the pond of water-lilies, while information as to these is read to them from mimeographed sheets."

Oh, Alma Mammy, you are just like a mother to me.

Let us discard "Tuum est" for "In loco parentis" or "Virginibus puerisque."

Now, future ornaments of society, —"He that is without sin among you, let him first cast the stone."

## The Return --- of --- Chang Suey

### Chapter Two

Leaving the Tamale Den by the back door, after passing through the kitchen among closely barred cages from which peered the frightened faces of young tamales awaiting their awful fate, we emerged into a deserted alley.

"This way," whispered Arnold Anderson, grasping my arm and steering me down the narrow lane.

We groped for about fifty yards and suddenly stepped forth into the main street. As we stood blinking on the kerb, a large sedan swerved in from the center of the road and passed within a few feet of us. I caught a glimpse of a delicately featured face of great beauty at one of the windows, and a rose fell at my feet as the car glided past. I stopped to pick up the flower and heard something whistle past my head and thud against an adjacent telegraph pole. Anderson dashed forward as a dark figure darted across the street and disappeared into the crowd.

I turned to the post. There, still quivering from the force of its flight, an oriental dagger stuck imbedded in the wood. As I examined the weapon, Anderson returned.

"A Wing Jing," he pronounced. "Chang Suey's ancestral weapon."

### Chapter Three

For the next two days as I sat in the lecture rooms, nightmares of Chang Suey haunted my dreams.

What fiendish purpose now dominated that warped mind? Warped, but so brilliant that other intelligences seemed infantile beside it—excepting, of course, the great brain of Arnold Anderson, the two-hundred and fifty dollar a year power behind Council. That Chang Suey would embark on no ordinary scheme I well knew. His plans always had been so colossal in their inception, so world-shaking in their execution, and had threatened to be unparalleled in their success. Never in all its ages had civilization bred such an all-pervading danger in its midst. The crucial moment in the history of the world was at hand, and its safety depended upon Arnold Anderson and me.

Cogitating endlessly upon my terrible responsibility I determined to walk from the campus into Sasamat. I passed the bus stand where acres of Freshmen fought furiously to be first to get home to momma after school. I strolled slowly on, immersed in thought, paying no heed to the cars that whizzed or puffed along the road. I even forgot to try to bum a lift.

I had just passed the Gables when a long low limousine pulled up to the kerb beside me. I turned and saw the lady who had saved my life by tossing me a rose outside the Tamale Den.

"Wanta lift?" she breathed.

"Betcha life," I fired back, and opened the door. Strong hands seized me and dragged me in. A cloth, soaked in some powerful anaesthetic, was thrust over my face. For a few moments I struggled and then faded out.

(To be continued)

## Litany Coroner

### O Tempora, O Mores

Dedicated to the U.B.C. Book Dept.

Multitude of tired faces,
Crowding in the spacious hall;
Is it tickets for the races?
Is it Scotchman's "free for all?"
Is it cry for constitution?
Riot—menace of the times?
Are they waiting for solution
Of a greatest of the crimes?
Are they up to date crusaders
Purifying all mankind?
Are they treacherous invaders
Stabbing slyly from behind?
Who are they who left their toils,
Missing meals, and joy, and sleep?
Are they raising Conan Doyle's
Spirit from the dark and deep?
May be some illustrous leader
Gives a speech behind that door?
Can't you guess, ah gentle reader?
. . . Line in front of the book store . . .

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### What People Are Saying:

Prof. Day: "Well by the Lord Harry there's my old freind Jawn!"

Prof. Boving: "The reason that the air is fresher in the country is that the farmers do not open their windows."

Hutchison—"Is this a first-class restaurant?"

Waiter—"Yes, but if you'll sit over here in the corner we'll serve you."

* * *

Doc., '31, says that the older generation wasn't really any better than the present, but it took the old man longer to light an oil lamp than it does to push a button for the parlor light.

* * *

'31—"You're quite an optimist, aren't you?"

R.A.P.—"Not altogether. I believe the world is getting better every day, but after four years in college I'm not so sure about the nights."

* * *

Shultz (dining on the North Shore)—"Hey, waiter, this isn't chicken soup. There's not a bit of chicken in it at all."

Waiter—"What's the difference. You wouldn't expect to find the Minister of Lands and Mines in a cabinet pudding, would you?"

Little clips of scissors,
Little dabs of paste,
Help get out this section,
When the editor's in haste.

# FUN AND FUNDAMENTALS

Let no one tell me that the days of necromancy are dead; that the times are passed for charms and spells and enchantments. I know better. What sceptic shall tell me that it is a romantically impossible happening that a whole city be stricken into silence, yea, even in a single night? Let him attend to what follows:

It was a hazy, quiet morning in the little French village of Oradour-Sur-Vayres. The honest citizens flocked, as was their wont, to the single inn the little town boasted, to take their morning draught of good French wine. Everything was as usual; the stout civilians gossipped over their tankards with all their accustomed solid cheer. Then an untoward thing occurred; old Jean Lebrun, smoothest chatterer of them all, began to stutter and hesitate in his speech. Others quickly began to follow suit, until presently the whole company fell into incoherent gesticulations. The inn-keeper, thinking it over early in the day for such a state of apparent intoxication to prevail, attempted to ask what was the matter; he found, to his great fear and wonder, that he could not move his tongue, and at each attempt, he and all his guests were less successful in their efforts verbally to communicate with one another. Then the good wives of the town began to hurry from their tasks, totally dumb, and, as may well be imagined, extremely agitated. The children ran out of school, stuttering feeble astonishment at their parents' plight. By evening of that unhappy day the whole town was was plunged into gesticulating silence. Magic!

My sceptic, are you also silenced by this apparently super-natural, yet undoubtedly authentic state of affairs? Not he! "Impossible phenomena! Muddle-brained dreaming!" I hear him ejaculating. But wait. Doctors and scientists from all over the country were rushed to the spot; swiftly they examined air, food, wine, everything. They found that a quantity of arsenic had been placed in the wine which would paralyse the tongues of the drinkers; the civilians of Oradour being all moderate wine-bibbers, were consequently struck with dumbness. And lo! for three months they existed in forced silence, until, the potency of the spell, or the evil effects of the arsenic gradually wearing off, the village plunged into violent verbal recriminations of the sorcere, and immediate law-suits against the same, who is still unknown. Now, sceptic, tell me in vain that Romance is dead!

"Which is your favorite star?" some one asked me. "My favorite star!" I said, interested. "Why, I don't know. Sometimes I think it's Capella, that rosy one; and sometimes I like Algol, because you never know what color he is." It was then that I discovered that another sort of star was meant; but the idea intrigued me thrillingly.

Which is the lovelier, the far blue Rigel or the warm, bright hue of Betelgeuze? Does the glorious gold of Venus shine dearer than Mars' courageous red? It would be rather an interesting bit of psychology, finding out peoples favorite star. He would be a steady, dependable, kindly fellow who liked the Pole Star best. And who would have red Arcturus for his star but a bold, hot-tempered, lovable sort? I would wager much that Cleopatra's star would have been Algol — in the books called "the wonderful variable." And Napoleon, surely, would have chosen the steady, terrible light of Saturn for his own. Cromwell might have looked to the grave Pole Star for his inspirations, and so might a lonely man named Lincoln.

And so one could conjecture all over the starry skies - Sirius, Procyon, Aldebaran, Alcyone - all these mystic, wondrous names have their great spirits to shine with them. A most intriguing question, that was. What would you answer?

## Correspondence

EDITOR'S NOTE: A long and eloquent letter has been addressed to the Editor by "C. O. T. Corpse." We regret that a lack of Chinese type prevents us from publishing the communication.

Editor, "Ubyssey."
Dear Sir:—

As I don't believe that this will ever see print, I shall be perfectly frank. The errors in your editorial were only surpassed by its insanity. You speak of the flagrant display of band, bayonets and buttons. The O.T.C. has no band and as far as I know, the unit held two uniform parades last year. These were held on a late Saturday afternoon, far from the buildings, so as not to unduly influence susceptible upper arts men. The O.T.C. not solicit recruits. The majority of men on the campus could not even point out the burrow of that objectionable body. That an arts man should become so animated that he would actually write about a body of which he obviously knows nothing, is in itself remarkable, but it is even more remarkable that he should make an almost intelligent criticism of non-existent evils. If you are afraid that a clique will develop which will not be amenable to your will (although your dictatorial rights are questionable) why not start on one of the clubs or fraternities which are less introspective than the O.T.C. In 1914 the country was very glad of just such bodies as the O.T.C. although the events of that unhappy year could not have been foreseen. As long as I obtain an education and a living on Canadian soil, I will not grudge the time and effort required to train myself to serve, if necessary, in defence of the country. In the event of war, every man worth his salt would enlist. There is an old rule of camping which applies here. Only the tenderfoot roughs it, the experienced man knows how to be comfortable. Similarly only the fool (I include upper arts men) would consider going as a private when a little foresight would enable him to go as an officer. If, however, you are one of those who would prefer to let someone else do the dirty work while they remained at home with the women, I hope you will burn this, as you are not worth answering. If officers are not drawn from the universities, they must be drawn from the less educated. I have no hesitation in saying that you, who are so proud of your intellectuality, would greatly object to being commanded by a mere high-school graduate. You would question his judgement and you would be quite right. You are mistaking laziness for conscience. It would be a queer conscience that would forbid the study of self-defence while countenancing the manner in which arts men "make whoopee." As for learning the proper way to bayonet a fellow-man, it must be most annoying to be bayonetted by an unskilful amateur, and how irritating if the wrong blade went home! And officers don't use bayonets, although they are a most efficient weapon. You could count on the fingers of your hands (if your mental capacity allows) the number of occasions on which bayonets were largely used in the great war. Only the fit survive.

Yours truly,
BRUTAL BAYONETMAN.

DESLAGATION

Editor, "Ubyssey."

Dear Sir:

We, the undersigned of the Publications Board wish to disassociate ourselves from the opinions expressed in the editorial, "Superimposed Militarism."

H. KOSHEVOY
MALCOLM McGREGOR
GORDON ROOT
G. HAMLIN
R. P. LOCKE

## Miget Golf and Talk Features of S. C. M. Meet

Golf and a sing song were the chief attractions at the S.C.M. social evening last Monday.

After attempting the hazards of miniature golf, the group gathered at the home of Mrs. Gibb, 3845-36th W., where a new S.C.M. song book was introduced. Tom Barnett, president, gave a short account of his recent trip to the Elgin House conference in Ontario.

Plans for study groups and noon hour lectures were discussed and the Get-acquainted socials for New Students were set for Tuesday, Oct. 7.

The Student Christian Movement will open its program this session with two get-together meetings on Tuesday, Oct. 7, which will be characterized by group singing, informal talks and discussion, introduction into the nature of the Movement, and its program for the year will be given.

The women will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alex. Gibb, 3845 W. 36th Ave.

The gathering for the men will take the form of a dinner meeting, the place and time to be announced later on the Arts notice boards.

All men and women who may be interested in forming a connection with the Movement are very cordially invited, and are asked to indicate their intention of coming through the campus maill. Address your notes to 312 Auditorium Bldg.

### Philosophy Club

All students interested in philosophy, and who have successfully completed their course in Philosophy I., are invited to join the Philosophy Club. All applications must be in the hands of Bill Selder or Molly Lockhart before Thursday, October 9.

## Campaign Letters

To the Members of the Men's Undergradute Society

Now that Doug. Pollock has resigned, I feel that it is my duty to my supporters and to myself to run again for the position of President of the Men's Undergraduate Society. Although defeated last spring, I do not believe that my platform had anything to do with the matter. The men of the University wanted Pollock, rather than myself, so Doug. was elected. This may be seen by the fact that Doug had no platform.

The number of candidates in the field shows that an interest is being taken in this election. I can only hope that each candidate has more than a handful of supporters so that the polls next Tuesday will show that all who are eligible to vote have expressed their opinion so that the man elected will feel assured that he has a real majority behind him.

I wish to thank my old campaigners and any new recruits who are backing me for the position.

Yours sincerely,
FRANK BUCKLAND.

To the Members,
The Men's Undergraduate Society.

In accepting nomination for the position of President of the Men's Undergraduate Society, I was influenced by one important consideration. It has been my privilege during the last session to attend McGill University as Exchange Student from U.B.C. In this regard I should like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the University for having chosen me as their representative last year. It is now my only hope that I may find a means of passing on to U.B.C some of the ideas I have gathered from a somewhat comprehensive study of the organisations and institutions at McGill. It is my belief that a position on Council would afford the best opportunity for this purpose, and it is consideration of this that I solicit your votes in the forthcoming elections.

Most especially I would favor the establishing of a permanent Book Exchange; the compiling of a Directory of Students; an investigation into the possibilities of a Key Society; and a definite fee for athletics payment of which entitles the student to a scrip of tickets for all home events of the season.

In connection with my position on Council, I would lend my support to all measures which are in the best interests of the student body; and I would discharge to the best of my ability all the duties which are entailed in the tenure of the office.

Thanking you,
ALAN T. CAMPBELL.

To the Members of the Men's Undergradute Society

This is to announce that I am in the field for the Presidency of the Men's Undergraduate Society and seek your vote and influence to that end. The prime motive for all my work is service. My experience and record in the field of Student Government you perhaps know. I thank those who have conferred the honor of this important nomination upon me and promise to fulfil the duties of this office to the very best of my ability.

WM. J. SELDER.

### TRYOUTS FOR MUSICAL SOCIETY NOW IN FULL SWING

A treat is in store for those students fortunate to secure membership in the society this season. Students of professional calibre may have the privilege of representing the Society on the stage or in broadcasting studios. The executive, in keeping with the ambitious program outlined, are looking forward to an array of talent sufficient to take care of the season's activity. All those who have sent in their applications please note the time and date of your tryout.

Monday, Oct. 6, 12 noon sharp, piano; Monday, Oct. 6, 12.30, Soprano Voices; Tuesday, Oct. 7, 12 noon, Soprano Voices; Tuesday, Oct. 7, 12.30, Mezzo-Sopranos; Wednesday, Oct. 8, 12 noon, Altos; Wednesday, Oct. 8, 12.30, Contraltos; Thursday, Oct. 9, 12.10, Recital in Auditorium. Admission free, everybody welcome; Friday, Oct. 10, 12 noon, Basses; Friday, Oct. 10, 12.30, Baritones; Monday, Oct. 13, 12 noon, Tenors; Monday, Oct. 13, 12.30, Balance Men's Voices; Tuesday, Oct. 14, 12 noon, Strings; Concert Master and 1st Violin; Tuesday, Oct. 14, 12.30, Balance Violins, Cellos, etc.; Wednesday, Oct. 15, 12 noon, Wood Wind; Wednesday, Oct. 15, 12.30, Brass and Percussion; Thursday, Oct. 16, Balance Tryouts.

*Last date for instrumental or vocal tryouts.*

After this date special appointment must be made at Auditorium 207.

Friday, Oct. 17. General meeting of complete organization. Watch notice boards for further infromation.

## Tea Dance for Tigers Toe-Tickling Success

The tea dance held by the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority in honor of the Hamilton Tigers after the game with V.A.C. Saturday, was voted a success by all who attended it.

The music was provided by Jack Emerson and his orchestra, who certainly lived up to their reputations as purveyors of toe-tickling jazz.

In addition to the members of the Hamilton Tigers team and of the Vancouver Athletic Club, the number of those present was swelled by the Varsity English Rugby Team and many of the spectators of their game with the Imperial Japanese.

### International Relations Club

An important meeting of the International Relations Club will be held Wednesday, October 1st, at 12.10 noon in Room Arts 101. Business includes the program for the ensuing term, fees and the possibility of aiding in sending a delegate to the Pan-Pacific Student Conference at Portland. A full attendance of Charter and past members is requested; prospective members and those interested will be heartily welcomed.

# EXCHANGE NEWS

DAILY CALIFORNIAN—

When registration for the fall semester closed yesterday afternoon at 4.30 the check-up revealed a total of 10,248 students to date registered for work in the University this fall semester, according to Thomas B. Steel, recorder of the faculties. This figure shows an increase of 257 students over the number registered at this time last year. About 200 more students are expected to register, Steel stated.

Teachers in junior and senior high schools will be taught the mechanics of school journalism in an extension course to start tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the McClymonds High school, Oakland. Instruction will be given in writing and editing copy, proofreading, headlines, preparation of dummy and makeup of forms.

The historical tug-of-war staged annually on Rogers field brought final triumph to the well-known green in the frosh-soph supremacy contest staged Saturday morning. The contest throughout was characterized by close and strenuous rivalry, with each class winning alternate events. The final account gave the sophomores two and the freshmen three points. Several hundred students, in which the green caps of the frosh were predominant, lent vigorous vocal support to both teams.

BERKELEY—An analysis of the registration lists for the University of California during the past year, just completed by the recorder of faculties, T. B. Steel, reveals that students gathered on the campus from every county but one in California, every state in the United States except three, and from 37 foreign countries.

SOUTHERN CALIF. DAILY—

For the benefit of those freshman women who are unacquainted with the ruling regarding armbands, this and other freshman traditions are reprinted :

1—Freshman women wear a green armband above the elbow on the left arm, this ruling being enforced for a specified length of time by the Trojan Amazons.

2—Freshmen do not use the senior bench or walks of the Administration building and Old College.

3—Freshmen attend chapel every day and sit in the balconies only.

4—No "prep" or high school jewelry, monograms, or sweaters are worn by any university student. (The California Scholarship federation pin and the Ephibian ring are exceptions to this rule.)

5—Freshmen always carry the freshman handbook or "bible" while on campus.

6—Freshmen do not park their automobiles on University avenue.

WASHINGTON EVERGREEN—

"An hour a day in the gymnasium makes better students," states J. Fred (Doc) Bohler, director of athletics and head of the physical education department at Washington State college. "We endeavor to make physical training educational by teaching the fundamentals of all popular sports. We also guard against overdoing."

Nearly all the men enrolled at Washington State college participate in either intramural or mass athletics, reports Bohler.

Basketball, track and baseball proved the most popular activities last year. These were followed by volleyball, horseshoes, cross-country, handball, swimming, tennis, golf, boxing, wrestling and fencing.

Students and faculty at Washington State college are planning one of the largest Homecoming celebrations in the history of the school, activities beginning Friday evening and lasting until late Saturday night, October 11. The classic of the week-end will be the game with the University of Southern California on Saturday afternoon.

WASHINGTON EVERGREEN—

Over four-fifths of the men enrolled at Washington State are either wholly or partly self-supporting, according to figures recently released from the office of the Y. M. C. A. Nearly 85 per cent. of the masculine students are earning from one-fourth to all of their college expenses.

That the co-eds also are showing industry and resourcefulness is indicated by the fact that 17 per cent. of the 1000 women enrolled are entirely self-supporting. A total of 37 per cent earn at least a fourth of their expense money. Many of the students remain out of school a semester, increasing their earnings through concentrated work. Others work "off and on" during the summer vacation, or throughout the school year. According to the questionaire circulated among Washington State students, 35 various occupations served as a means for earning college money.

Grade records show that self-supporting students often rank among the highest, and are frequently the most active in campus affairs. It has been found, however, that students attempting to devote too many hours to outside work during the school term meet many difficulties preventing them from doing justice to either school or outside work.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY —

The result of the Willamette student body elections was somewhat unusual in the fact that the women carried off more of the honors than has been customary in the past. Miss Dorothy Pemberton,'31, was the only candidate for editor of the Collegian, campus weekly, and Miss Helen Stiles, '32, was elected to the editorship of the 1931 Wallulah, the yearbook. This is the first time for a number of years that either of these positions has been held by a woman.

IDAHO ARGONAUT—

After playing their tough 1930 schedule of 10 games, the University of Idaho Vandals will journey halfway across the Pacific to the Hawaiian Islands, during the Christmas holidays, to meet the University of Hawaii team and the Honolulu All-Stars.

George E. Hornton, graduate manager, has made final sailing arrangements. The Vandals will sail on the Madson liner Madsonia, from San Francisco December 17, and will return on the same ship January 7. They will arrive in Honolulu harbor the morning of December 24, and will play their first game Christmas day.

The trip will be the longest one ever taken by an Idaho team. It will mark an Idaho football team's first appearance in the Islands.

S. C. DAILY TROJAN—

Two new departments in aviation have been created this year at S. C., one a chair of commercial aviation in the College of Commerce and Business Administration, the other a chair of Aeronautical engineering in the College of Engineering. An insistent demand on the part of those interested in aviation for training in preparation for the field of aeronautics led to the establishment of the two departments.

Taking a further step in expanding its already international scope, the School of Philosophy of the university has scheduled a course in Chinese civilization given by D. Willard Lyon, visiting professor in the university for one year.

### SUPPLEMENT THREATENED BY LITERARY TYEE

**Up to now it has been the custom of the Literary Supplement to print only the initials of its contributors. As a new issue is coming out in a short time, the editor has been considering such details with care. Is it better to publish work with full name and credit, or with initials only, thus keeping the contributor's name and his ability more or less secret? We would like the opinion of contributors on this matter, and invite correspondence concerning it. Do you prefer initials or full name to an article or poem or story, and why? The best letters on either side of this controversy will be published in the first Literary Supplement.**

*INITIATION*

**All Freshmen must report at 6.30 p.m. Friday, October 3, at the Gymnasum. They must be dressed in pyjamas suits and tennis shoes, and must bring a blindfold with them.**

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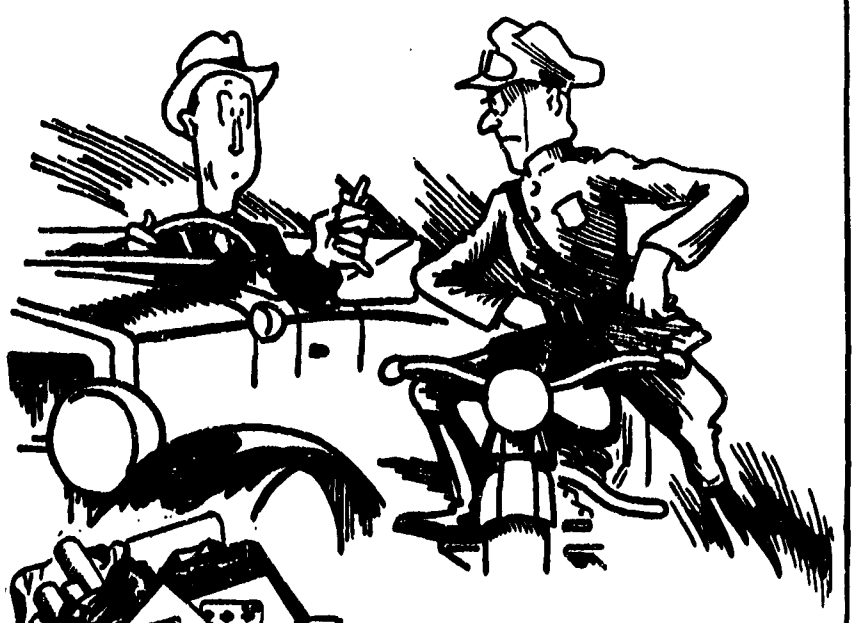
# Turret Hath Charms!

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## Washington State Plans Record Homecoming

### Expansions in College Noted

Students and faculty at Washington State college are planning one of the largest Homecoming celebrations in the history of the school, activities beginning Friday evening and lasting until late Saturday night, October 11. The classic of the week-end will be the game with the University of Southern California on Saturday afternoon.

Friday evening the students will be joined by the alums in a gigantic pep rally, with a bonfire and noise parade. A program of collegiate entertainment composed of music, skits, yells, pep talks by coaches and prominent alumni will be given in the auditorium. The Moroni Olsen company will present "The Ship," and a dance is scheduled at the Green Lantern.

Additional courses in horticulture, chemistry and physical training, as well as in several other departments, are being promised graduate students at the State college this fall, according to F. L. Pickett, dean of the graduate school.

The graduate school was established as a distinct division of the college in 1922, and since that time has expanded rapidly. Over 300 advanced degrees have been conferred. Dean Pikett declared that work for graduate credit is now being given in the college of agriculture, home economics, mechanical arts and engineerings, sciences and arts, veterinary medicine, and in the schools of education, mines and geology, music and fine arts, and pharmacy. The physical education and military departments also offer additional work beyond the four-year courses.

## Influence of U. of C. Is Far Reaching

A total of 282 extension classes will be opened in southern California during the coming two weeks by the Extension Division of the University of California. Of this number, 161 classes will be opened in Los Angeles, 34 in Long Beach, 36 in Pasadena, 23 in San Diego and 28 in other cities of the southland.

Enrolment in the fall classes is expected to exceed materially the registration in the fall classes a year ago, according to Miss Margaret Wotton, executive secretary. Several new instructors have been added to the faculty and many new courses will be offered. The total enrolment for the school year of 1929-30 was 17,160, Miss Wotton announces, and it is believed this year, because of the number of inquiries, that the registration will exceed 20,000.


# For Advertising Rates Phone Point Grey 1434


## SPIRIT

That hardy perennial, "About Town," has again appeared crammed with ineffable blurbs concerning U.B.C. Last year, upon a similar occasion, I dealt with the thing in fairly indignant terms but apparently without effect. It seems I was mistaken in assuming that the pseudo-bohemian stylye written down for the local hausfrauen is considered acceptable by university co-eds, (God help them). My mistake. The editors of "About Town" express fear that they will receive their "semi-annual panning in the 'Ubyssey'." I suggest it is trepanning that they need.

## *Name Please?*

Delightful breeze my cheeks caresses
(The window's open in the class);
Professor into myths digresses,
I gaze most idly on the grass.
I know, it's awfully important
To know who sat on Europe's thrones,
But do I wish this lecture shortened!
Professor, were you not young once?
There's nothing to my malice dearer
Than bring the whole class to
applause.
I catch the sun into a mirror
And send it down Professor's nose.
I know I sinned, however slightly
In blesed hope to be kicked out,
Butn no! He smiles at me so
birghtly . . .
Professor, you're a good old scout!
You will never hear my voice raised
louder
In class, and I will bear my yoke
with pleasure. For at last I've found
'im
The one Professor who took a joke.

JEAN E. MAYOLIS, Arts '31.

## Novel Agriculture Attempted at Calif.

Heating soil by electricity to force truck crops for early markets is to be tried by the University of California College of Agriculture, in cooperation with the California Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture. Announcement of the experiment is made by J. R. Tavernetti, field agent for the committee, whose offices are in the Division of Agricultural Engineering at the Branch of the College of Agriculture here.

Co-operating with Tavernetti in the experiment are Dr. H. A. Jones, head of the Division of Truck Crops, and Prof. B. D. Moses of the Division of Agricultural Engineering. It is expected that the Division of Soil Technology also will participate in the experiment to determine what effect, if any, the electricity has on the soil.

### Try Cucumber First

The first experiment will be made in cold frames with cucumbers, to determine if they can be forced three or four weeks in advance of those planted in the regular way. Heating elements will be placed in the soil and a careful record will be kept of the temperatures maintained and the current consumed.

"We have no idea that heating the soil will be economically practical for field crops," says Tavernetti. "But in the case of some vegetables which command high prices in advance of the season, it probably will make returns on the investment. The amount of current consumed probably will not be large and while the installation cost would not be negligible, the extra price paid for the produce should more than compensate the grower, we believe."

### LAW CLUB

A meeting of the Law Club will be held in Room Arts 201, October 6, Monday, 12.15 to discuss the program for the coming year. All members are urged to attend. Students in their second, third, or fourth year who will wish to enrol are invited to attend.

Builder: "And are you fit for hard labor?"

Applicant for Job: "Well, several of the best judges in the country have thought so!" —Ex.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10—

Frosh Reception, Vancouver Auditorium.

## Turn Backward, Turn Backward, O Time In Thy Flight

At first
We merely wondered
When
've saw
Last year's editor-in-chief
On the campus
In the same old gown
"n" everything
But
When the
Year before last year's
editor-in-chief
Strode out of the Pub
We thought
We
Were seeing things
And
Not until
We realized that
Chang Suey
Was
Again in our midst
Did it dawn on
Us
That
The dead
Were being resurrected
History
Was repeating itself
Time was
Turning backward
In her bally flight
Or
Something like that
And
Who knows!
Perhaps
The Misogynist
Will misogynize
Again
Or
Perhaps
We shall hear
Once more
From
Our own little
Sugar-stealing Muck-a-belle
Maybelle
McGillicuddy!

Habitual Sponger—"Smith has just refused to lend me a five-spot. Did you think there were such mean people in the world?"

His Audience — "Yes, I'm another like that, myself." —Ex.

## Arts '32 Makes Start on Valedictory Gift

Outlining the program for the coming year, Kenneth Beckett, president, presided at a meeting of the class, held at noon on Wednesday in Agriculture 100.

After the manner of last term, class oratorical contests will be held under the supervision of Dean Bollert and Dr. Walker. For further information consult Isobel Bescoby or Robert Ward, literary representatives.

The president also suggested that a sinking fund be started immediately for the purpose of a Valedictory gift.

All members of the class, who have any dramatic talent are advised to send in applications immediately, for the Home-Coming Skit.

## S. C. M. Elects Executive

The Executive for this year, who were elected at Spring Camp and have now taken office, consists of:

Tom Barnett '31, President
Katharine Hockin '31, 1st Vice-President.
Eric Kelly Ed. '31, 2nd Vice-President.
Fred Jakeway '32, Treasurer.
Norma Douglas '32, Secretary.
Pat Cowan '33, Camp Convenor.
Idele Wilson '31, Publicity.

### Indeterminate Sentence

An uplift worker, visiting a prison, was much impressed by the melancholy attitude of one man she found.

"My poor man," she sympathized, "what is the length of your term?"

"Depends on politics, lady," replied the melancholy one. "I'm the warden." —Ex.

## Gym Club

All members and prospective members are notified that the first gymnasium class will be on Tuesday, October 6, at 3.30 unless notices to the contrary are posted in the Quad.

# FOUR RUGBY TEAMS TO PLAY SATURDAY

## Seniors Engage Rowing Club

All four of Varsity's English rugby teams get into action on Saturday. In the feature game the Seniors will play the Rowing Club squad at Brockton Point at 3.15.

These other games are scheduled:

Ex-Magee vs. Varsity Senior B, Douglas Park, 3.15.

Rowing Club vs. Varsity Intermediates, Douglas Park, 2.15.

Ex-Britannia's vs. Frosh, Douglas Park, 2.15.

Experienced players from Brentwood and Shawnigan have showed up well under the coaching of Art and Harry Lord. With the nucleus of last year's team Varsity will be strong contendors for the Miller Cup, won last year by Rowing Club.

The line-ups:

Seniors: Cleveland, Mercer, Estabrook, P. Barratt, Gaul, Ellis, B. Barratt, Mason, Murray, Mitchel, Nixon, Rogers, Ledingham, Martin, M. Connachie.

Senior B: Griffin, Henderson, Guyre, Stobie, Nesbit, Cleveland, Mercer, Davidson, McQuarrie, Burns, Young, R. Brown, Symons, B. Brown, Shiels; spare, Wyles.

# Live-Wire Soccer Line To Short-Circuit 'Phones

When the senior soccer team opens its schedule tomorrow against its ancient rivals the B. C. Telephones at Wilson Park, it will field the strongest aggregation the club has lined up for years.

The elevon was finally decided upon after the practices held Wednesday, when several combinations were tried. McGregor will again lounge between the posts supported by that die hard pair, Roberts and Tom Chalmers. Wright (H) and Buckley will once more be the wing halves, but at centre half, a freshman Kozoolin, who starred for the Juniors last week will come in. Only two members of last year's forward line remain. Wright (B) and Cooke on the extreme wings. Of the inside forwards from whom so much is expected, Todd is an old hand at inside left while Broadhurst and Costain at inside right and centre respectively displayed such good form at the practices that they are both playing although both are really centres. The full line up is as follows: McGregor, Roberts, Chalmers, Wright (H), Kozoolin, Buckley, Wright (B), Broadhurst, Costain, Todd and Cooke.

# U. B. C. Stick-Wielders To Feast at College

Announcement of the banquet to be held by the Men's Grass-hockey Club at Union College at 5.30 p.m. to-night was made by President Sid. Semple at the club's first meeting of the year held on Wednesday.

The president outlined the activities of the club for the coming year and stated that, while arrangements for practice grounds had not been completed at the time of the meeting, he hoped to be able to make further statement at the banquet. It has been decided that the practice of renting sticks to players will be discontinued this year. Election of vice-president and discussion of the budget were postponed until Friday.

It was stated at the meeting that the club is anxious to obtain new members and all Freshmen and others, who may be interested, are asked to get in touch with Sid. Semple, Arts '32, or Fred Jakeway, Arts '32.

# Fighting Soccerites to Meet Cowan Dodson Squad

To meet the league leading Cowan Dodson squad at Cambie street grounds, Saturday, the Junior will be forced to make several changes to fill the gaps caused by the loss of men to the senior team. Wiles of last season has returned and Grant has signified his willingness to turn out, both of whom will strengthen the defence, which has not given full satisfaction. The team will be chosen from:—Goumeniouk (P); Wiles, Grant Roper; White, Goumeniouk (B), Dickson; Smith, Cox, Mundie, Todd (D), Todd (L), Fletcher and Cunningham.

Harold Cliffe

B. Wright

Two Varsity athletics who will be seen in action tomorrow.

Cliffe played Big Four Can. rugby two years ago in the memorable series against Alberta. His return is a welcome addition to the U. B. C. gridders.

Wright is an old dependable on the soccer team. He has a cool head and a sure foot and can always be depended on to give the opposing team considerable worry.

# Co-operative Stores Active In European Colleges

(Continued from page 1)

Its revenues are made up of fees from universities (1,500 pounds sterling) and donations (19,000 pounds sterling). A drive is at present being undertaken to raise a capital fund of 30,000 pounds sterling to provide another source of revenue.

An annual congress of student presidents is held, while the total N. U. S. executive meets three times per year.

Another congress, which has become very popular, is open to all who wish to attend and is devoted to discussion of topical affairs. Leading men, such as Oliver Lodge address the students who are guests of which ever university stages the meet. Social gatherings, dances, model parliaments and group singing feature the program.

Another phase of student organisation, mentioned by Mr. Macadam are student owned shops which sell books and equipment at reduced prices and the revenue of which goes to undergraduate societies. Students who work their way through university are not encouraged as it is considered that such an undertaking is too hard on the individual.

Mr. Macadam expressed hope that the U. B. C. would organize a student tour which, he said, would be assured of a hearty welcome by the branches of the C. I. E. throughout Europe.

## *A DIRGE*

*Have you heard of the senior*
*called John*
*Who on Pee-Wee golf way clean*
*gone?*
*He got it so bad*
*He went rip-roaring mad,*
*And lit eighteen holes in the lawn.*
*(They buried him in them at*
*daun.*
*The Dean cancelled lectures*
*next day,*
*So hurry! for the senior called*
*John.)*

# James Aiken, U.B.C. Grad Appointed to Queens' Staff

James Aitken, who graduated from this University in 1926, has been appointed lecturer in economics at Queen's University, Kingston.

Mr. Aitken honored in economics at U. B. C. and received his M.A. at Washington the following year. Last year Mr. Aitken studied at the University of Chicago on a research fellowship.

## What People Are Saying:

**Dr. Sedgewick:** "Come mingle your eyebrows with mine."

**Prof. Walker:** "My mind seems to run on bandits to-day."

**Prof. Delavault:** "Stay out of French 3 c."

**Doug. Pollock:** "I have a frog in my throat so to squak."

**A. Henderson, B.M. of the A.M.S.:** "It's going to be a hard winter:

**DesBrisay:** "This is the first time I have objected to being on the social page."

**Bromiley:** "I did 70 miles in my car the other day—35 there and 35 back."

### Had More Sense

"Why didn't you put my luggage in here, as I told you?" thundered an irate passenger to the grizzled porter, as the train moved out of the little Scotch railway station.

"Eh,mon," returned the other patronizingly, "yer luggage is no sic a fule as yerself. It was marked Edinburgh, and is on its way there. Ye're in the wrang train." —Ex.

# U.B.C. GRIDDERS TO OPPOSE V.A.C.

## Many Old Stars Back

With all of the team that opposed the mighty Hamilton Tigers on Monday night ready for action, as well as the forty new men that have reported for practice this week, Varsity Canadian Rugby teams are rapidly rounding into shape for the opening battle in the Big Four League when the students will oppose V.A.C. at Athletic Park on Saturday afternoon.

Despite the 38-1 trouncing that the college boys received at the hands of the Canadian Champions, U.B.C. supporters have not the slightest doubt as to the ability of the Blue and Gold squad. It has been pointed out that the Tigers admittedly played a better game under the arc-lights than they did when opposing the proteges of Norm Burley and it has also been noted that the student offence showed much greater ability at picking holes in the Hamilton defense.

Varsity will have in Gavin Dirom, one of the best backfield men that has ever been produced on the coast. The husky half back has shown all of his old time speed and dash in practice and will be a hard man to stop on Saturday. Bill Latta, Fred Bolton and Louis Cholat will work on the attack with Dirom. In the forward line, the collegians will use Captain Sandy Smith and Frank Perdue at Snap, with Ernie Peden, Jim Winters and Roger Hager working at Inside. At Middle Harold Cliffe, a Varsity star of two years ago, will be seen in action along with Bill Williscroft and Larry Jack. Cliffe was a member of the Lipton Cup team that went down to defeat against Alberta in the First Intercollegiate series played here. He has plenty of weight and his height is of great advantage in breaking up opposing attacks.

In Cam Duncan and Dick Farrington, the students have two of the most experienced wings in the city and with Lyle Jestley they will give the Vancouver backs lots to worry about on the kicks. Dick Moore and Don Tyreman will work at flying wing.

# VALUABLE OLD STAMPS AUGMENT COLLECTION

Postage stamp collectors, students of Canadian History, and others, will be pleased to know that a very valuable addition has recently been made to the University collection of postage stamps of Canada and the early British North American Colonies, and that already quite a good collection has been gathered together. (Those interested may have access to the collection through the Registrar.)

The work is being carried on by a special committee appointed by the President, and this committee is commissioned not only to add regularly the stamps that may from time to time be issued in Canada, but also to endeavour to secure through gifts or otherwise any stamps of Canada that will add to the completeness of the collection.

All contributions of old Canadian postage stamps are welcomed; and those who have stamps that might add to its completeness or who know the owners of old stamps who might be pleased to help build up the University collection are urged to co-operate with the committee in making the collection, especially of early issues, as complete as possible.

Plans have been made for an open exhibition of these stamps to be held at the University in the near future.


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