



You too can be a slob! It costs no money, no time, no effort, leaves 24 hours a day for the intellectual pursuits which you came here to follow in the first place. You won't flunk out at Christmas; your father won't go broke supporting you. Gather 'round all you bright-eyed young frosh, pens in hand, ready to sign on the dotted line. The membership requirements are simple—ridiculously simple.

As you know, there are characters on this campus known as athletes. Disgusting bunch of louts!

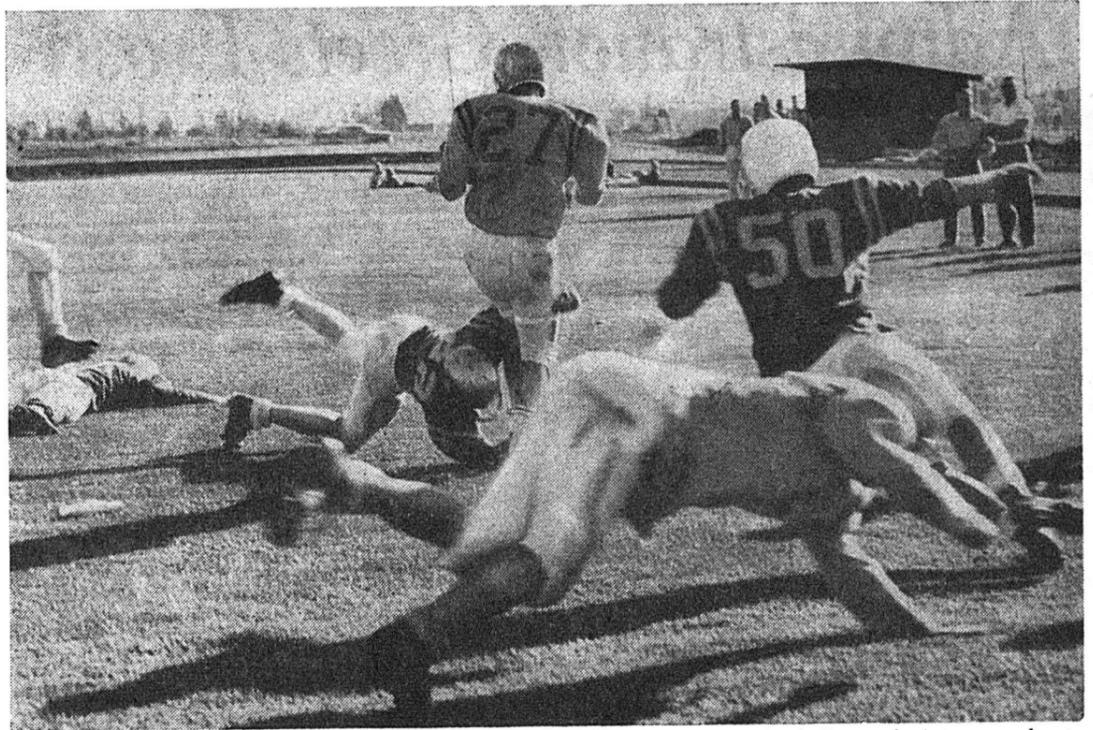
They run around jumping on one another and call themselves football players; they swing racquets and call themselves tennis players; they chase a little white ball around a field and call themselves golfers; they swing at a little rubber disc with crooked sticks and call themselves Golden Bear Hockey players; they futiley throw a ball at a hoop and call themselves basketball players; they hit a ball over a net and call themselves volleyball players; they run one another through with swords and call themselves fencers; they throw one another around and call themselves wrestlers; they slide down hills on little planks and call themselves skiers; they take baths in public and call themselves swimmers.

But worst of all, they run around the country at your expense and bring back dirty little trophies to clutter up the nice clean trophy cases in the Physical Education Building. Not only that, but they rely on another campus faction (known as fans) to come out and

watch their feats of barbarism. And they expect them to pay for it, yet! Then there is another group who call themselves intramural athletes. They have most of the same habits as the athletes only they haven't been practising as long.

Despicable chaps all, you must agree. Avoid them at all costs! Don't try to beat them; don't try to join them; they will only have a bad influence on you. After all, you came to dear ol' U of A to sit around in musty lecture rooms and gloomy libraries to be broadened in the back end and sagged in the front. In short, you want to be a slob.

And if you are an intelligent young laddie or lassie and really sincere about joining the gang, don't backslide. Some slobs have been known to sneak off to their dingy little cold water flats with 5BX books clutched in their shabby little hands and actually do push-ups! And some of them even walk to class! But these are not the real thing. Remember, avoid the above insidious types like the plague and you too can be a slob.



TWO GAMES IN ONE?—Strange things happened at the Golden Bears football team's inter-squad game Saturday afternoon on Varsity Grid. For example, in the above picture it appears a Green player is tackling a Gold ball carrier, while at the same time, a gold is trying to cut down a Green ball carrier. Actually, No. 27 had the ball, while the Gold player in the foreground is busy missing a block. At left a Gold is busy stomping a Green, in an effort to prove his bestiality and make the team.

With Smith's Generalship We Trounced Ourselves

The Greens, led by quarterback Garry Smith, romped to a 20-10 victory over the Golds in the annual Green and Gold inter-squad game Saturday at

Varsity Grid.

The game, which was the team's first scrimmage of the year, started slowly, but picked up momentum as it went along as holes began to open for the runners and the quarterbacks hit their targets with greater regularity.

Smith, who combined with end Maury Van Vliet for several sizeable aerial gains, mixed his plays well and looks to be a shoo-in for first-string pivot duties. His understudies, ex-Huskie John Acheson and veteran Gary Francis showed well in spots but seemed unable to lead the

Gold squad on any prolonged attack.

Another highlight of the game was the running of sophomore halfback Ken Neilson, who gave indication that he will be even better this year than in his sensational rookie campaign.

The Bears began practices early in September and head coach Murray Smith is "very happy" about the way the team is coming along. "The team is well ahead of last year," he said.

The Green and Gold see their first action Saturday when they travel south of the border to tackle Northern Montana College. First home action sees UBC Thunderbirds in town Saturday, September 30.

"Varsity Differs from High School" Counsellors Claim

University differs from high school in several ways, so student counsellors say. To prepare newcomers to campus life, and studies, the counselling service has tabulated a few points of interest.

The session is shorter, seven months instead of ten as in Grade 12. In fact many students manage to find seven months too long for them and complete their sessions in some four months.

As the student has much more freedom, he is expected to learn on his own, and not to wait to be told what to do. A difficulty which has arisen from this issue has been what to learn in this manner.

Instruction is more formal (lectures), often with large classes, at least for a limited few weeks.

It is important to take good notes, striking a balance between taking down too much or too little. For example, a name and phone number are enough, but an address is superfluous.

A first year can quickly become the final for the student who forgets term work counts. All three series of examinations, November, January and February, all count for not less than 30 percent of the total. For those who like free afternoons for visits to the park, a note is added that laboratory work is also counted in "one way or another".

Just as finances have to be stretched from letter home to letter home, time must also be budgeted. Four parties just won't fit into one evening, not if a term paper is due the next morning. The all-to-common attitude of putting off mental work is fatal here.

Keeping fit, it is stressed, may be the key to college success. Regular sleep! Exercise! Recreation! Students should participate in the life of the community in some way that will help them take advantage of the opportunity to make new friends. This is of even greater importance for those living at home and those who have already spent some seven months on campus.

Students must learn to think be-

yond their own concerns. For this, the library is suggested as a help in enlarging mental and social horizons.

To help in the keeping fit program, a few weighty helps suggested are "How to Study" and "How to Make the Most of Your College Career," both available at the bookstore. These may also double for all interested in acquiring skills, "in learning."

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University of Alberta NOTICE

A wide variety of lost items has been found and may be claimed at the Patrol Office. Items not claimed within a reasonable period will be disposed of.

Students' Union NOTICE

The executives of all campus clubs whose addresses are not the same as those recorded on registration form last spring are requested to contact the Students Union Office immediately.

Ken Glover
Coordinator of
Student Activities

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Applications will be received until 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 2, 1961 in the Students' Union Office for the position of music composer and director of Varsity Varieties, 1962.

Ken G. Young
Gold Key Society

British Rigger at the Varsity Grid, Saturday September 23, 2:30 p.m. U of A versus The Barbarians.

Practices for cheerleading tryouts will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, September 25, 26 and 28 at 4:30 p.m. in the dance studio, Physical Education Building. Tryouts will be held Friday, September 29 at 4:30 p.m. Bring shorts.

First Women's Athletic Association council meeting is Thursday, Sept. 21, 12 noon PEB 124.

Council Meets

Next meeting of Students' Council is scheduled for Sept. 26, in Council chambers.

According to Students' Union President Peter Hyndman, the meeting will be largely concerned "with getting our vast array of committees functioning and off to a well outlined and well organized start."

He stated the most overwhelming task to be faced is by the Students' Union reorganization committee, headed by Ken Glover, co-ordinator of student activities.

Committees for SUB expansion, election revisions, scholarship assistance to students will be set up.

City Fire Fizzles

There will not be a hot ending for the civic reception for frosh this year. The bonfire and singsong which concluded last year's welcoming dance has been cancelled for Friday's reception.

Three bands will provide music ranging from rock and roll, to dixie and swing, for the dancing upstairs in the pavilion annex. Transportation to and from the informal dance is arranged by the city. Buses will leave SUB for the Sales Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. returning to SUB after the dance.

Financed and sponsored by the City of Edmonton, the dance reception was previously introduced to replace the traditional snakedance. The change was made to alleviate danger and damage to public property arising from the ever increasing size of the snake.

Although the City does all the "work" towards the reception, all organization is done in conjunction with the university Gold Key Society.

Varsity Vs. Barbarians British Ground Rules

British rugby will be officially introduced to the University of Alberta campus September 23. The recently formed University

club will clash with the Barbarians in an Edmonton league fixture at the Varsity Grid, 2:30 p.m.

Started by certain interested students in the Physical Education Department, the university team played a complete slate of games against the four established Edmonton clubs, as well as exhibition matches with a selected Edmonton XV and a Saskatchewan representative side at Saskatoon.

By winning three of the six games, the U of A established itself as a fully fledged rugby club and was duly accepted by the Edmonton Rugby Union.

The appointment of Dr. Max Howel, late rigger coach of UBC and formerly of UCLA, to the Department of Physical Education has been a great benefit to the game here. Dr. Howel, who represented his native Australia on thirty occasions, is one of the foremost rigger figures on this continent. His playing ability and coaching experience have added much-needed thrust and cohesion to the Green and Gold XV.

With more and more people turning out to practices, rugby's future at the University of Alberta looks bright. Everyone is invited to watch Saturday's game (free of charge), and those interested in playing are asked to phone David Winfield at GE 9-6093.