

The first thing a returning student notices even before registration in triplicate is how changed the campus is. This article is a light commentary on the many changes Lexy and I observed as we toured around the campus. C.A.



Aside from the changes wrought by the influx of hundreds of meandering frosh, many other changes will greet the returning students.

Looking around the campus the one thing most obviously noted is that there are more, different and better holes—in the ground of course. And some of the major holes have been relocated. No longer does one have to totter precariously over a

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wooden bridge spanning a chasm out of which steam belched periodically—for the hole behind the engineering building has been filled in enclosing a steam pipe promising heat for the winter (this is a change). But if you are accustomed to roaring across the green (with grass) square behind the Arts building—beware—for there yawns a beautiful hole which is to be the new library—complete with coffee room.

Well, there are holes and there are holes. One, beside the Math-Physics is to eventually house the Van de Graff generator which must be isolated. The reason for its isolation according to Major Hooper, is "It shoots off some kind of rays."

Guarded by the imposing fence west of the auditorium there gaps not one hole but two. These holes will someday be the sight of the new residences and much needed food services building.

Of a more concrete nature is the rising skeleton of the new Education building to be finished for fall '63.

Since the old infirmary was on the grounds used for the new Ed building a new infirmary was built between the Research Council Building and the Cancer Clinic on the University Hospital grounds. Pending destruction, the old infirmary houses the Faculty of Commerce—a poor investment for the Commerce students.

In answer to the increasing need for residences the manager of the Airlines Hotel leased it to the university as a residence. Due to its distance from the campus it was

deemed impractical as a women's residence. Major Hooper logically explained that the lure of the bright lights and campus life was greater upon the junior male students than upon senior and graduate ones and therefore juniors are better kept on campus.

A couple of formerly student-protested changes were unobtrusively innovated during the summer. Yeah—they took it out and filled it with books. The murky sanctity of the smoking room is no more—cough—amen. Instead the tables and chairs have been moved to the main lobby where the winter winds will freeze the students in suspended animation. However, life will probably go on as before with Law students taking their regular coffee breaks and all interested females taking equally regular breaks.

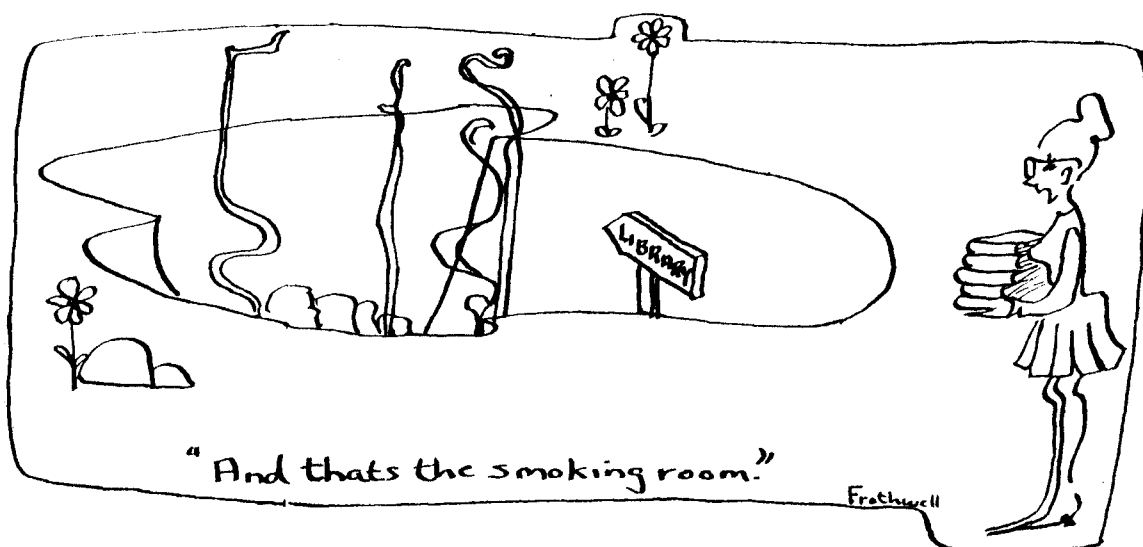
Also noted in our tour were the well-functioning parking meters no longer resembling barber poles painted by colour-blind artists. These are to be for the convenience of visitors to the campus.

From parking meters to parking problems brings us to another change—8:00 a.m. classes and transportation problems have necessitated the use of the E.T.S. by many students. Those hoping to escape 8 o'clock classes because of inefficient bus service can forget it. E.T.S., in cahoots with—rather—in cooperation with university officials,

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have an efficient service guaranteed to get you on campus by 8:00 a.m.—a decent deal provided you are dressed, which may be doubtful for many at such an hour. Major Hooper advises students to use the bus rather than bring cars as parking space is rapidly diminishing. Negotiations are being conducted to obtain a parking lot west of the Math-Physics Building but nothing is definite.

And as a final note of cheer to persistent car drivers, Major Hooper has assured us that SUB parking lot will be given priority over all other areas in winter snow removal.



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