The Ubyssey

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

VOL. XVIII. VANCOUVER, B. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935 No. 3

Brynelsen Urges Frosh To Uphold Achievements Of Former Students

Ardy Beaumont Also Speaks To Freshmen At Cairn Ceremony

"If you are called upon to perform some service for the Alma Mater Society, remember your predecessors, and do your duty." With these words Bernard Brynelsen brought to a close the cairn ceremony Tuesday at noon. To an audience of 250 freshmen, he briefly outlined the history of the founding of the unpiversity, starting from the Act of 1890. This was followed by the story of the great campaign.

"In 1923, tired of waiting for government action, the students took matters into their own hands, and started the great campaign—and it was a great campaign, for they achieved their objective.

"They obtained sixty-five thousand signatures, thereby forcing the government to take action. Work was again commenced on the buildings which had been started in 1914."

"When finally the buildings were completed, the students made a triumphal march from the Fairview 'shacks'. Each student bore a stone. Those stones are in this cairn. Each of those stones symbolizes an unselfish student, who gave his utmost. In future, if you are called upon to perform a service, remember the Cairn—and let it be an incentive to you. Show those who have gone before you that that spirit still lives."

Ardy Beaumont spoke briefly along the same lines, after which she turned her attention to matters lying in the future.

"A special manifestation of the trust placed in us by our graduates is the Womens' Union Building Fund. This has now reached the $10,000 mark. We hope next year to start a drive to bring it to its objective. We hope that you will follow the graduates who have gone before you in aiding to attain this objective. These students have done the hardest part—made a beginning—and have handed it on to us. It is up to us to finish it."

Music Society Will Feature Modern Choir

The organization of a Glee Club is the principal undertaking of the Musical Society for the forthcoming term. Under the direction of Mr. C. Haydn Williams new members and old will be given an opportunity to study modern choir music.

Since its inception due to the increasing activity of the members this cultural society has steadily progressed. During the past six years a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, such as the "Mikado", has been produced in the spring term. Such an undertaking requires not only vocal and instrumental ability but also technical knowledge. Back-stage work on scenery, costumes, make-up, advertising and producing must be carried on efficiently and provides excellent experience for those participating.

Very interesting too are the noon-hour recitals held in the Auditorium every three weeks. Generally these program feature outside artists who delightfully interpret the great masters. But here also student talent is encouraged especially that of high calibre.

The Society welcomes everyone interested in music. However, those desirous of participating in opera or choir work are required to try-out before the director. The purpose of these try-outs is two-fold: first, to discover the performer's vocal range, secondly his ability—is he suited to solo, chorus or recital work.

To assist the Musical Director, the Faculty members, Dr. W. L. MacDonald and Professor Walter Gage, give liberally of their time. They render invaluable service by their criticisms and encouragement. Newcomers are urged to consult them at any time. The membership fee is nominal.

Date Bureaus At

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Willowy Blondes

• • •

Man., Toronto

Two Canadian Universities have simultaneously launched "Date Bureaus." From the Manitoban comes this tit-bit of imagination:

"'Hello I'd like to date up a willowy ash-blond about five-foot-six for next Saturday night.'

'I think we can accomodate you. Any other specifications?'

'No, as long as she's beautiful, ash-blond and willowy that's all I want. She's got to be willowy though, something along the lines of Greta Garbo.'

'You wouldn't like someone along the lines of May West?'

'No, Garbo suits me. I'll pick her up at 8:45'."

At the University of Toronto where the scheme has been properly aged in wood for a year, they've gone a step ahead. Date registration forms have been published and a fee of ten cents is charged. Among the striking questions asked are these — weight? color of hair, and would you be willing to share expenses for the 1st date?

Now you see why the swan-song of the verdant frosh naturally changes from "Am I blue' to "Am I green."

• • •

Echoes of Satanic orgies reach our ears from the University of Toronto . . a tomato-flour fight between the frosh and the sophs. This spectacle of a macabre Armageddon dims our palpitating snake-parade into insignificance . . . the wild east, where men are men and frosh, frosh.

• • •

Speaking of advertising and the sundry difficulties connected with it, this advertisement head from the Manitoban is a suggestion: "Attend Church this Sunday."

A feature in Varsity called the "News of the World in Brief" takes advantage of the 'Dionne Fever.'

"Mrs. Joseph Gadowski has given birth to 11 children without medical assistance. She is now being charged with concealment of birth."

"All at the same time?" we ask. At any rate it's a pity. She should have stuck to round numbers.

• • •

"You don't have to be a wizard at English, or a writer of note. Just come along and be a member of Canada's leading semi-weekly college paper . . . Your college degree will mean more to you if you know how to wear your fedora the way they do on the "Manitoban."

. . . and the whole paper swings into a drive to get reporters. Quite seductive uh? . . . and the Ubyssey?

Monday Set For Club Try-Outs

Try-outs for membership in the Players' Club, most prosperous student organization on the campus, will be held on the stage of the Auditorium Monday, when a large number of new members will be admitted.

From almost 100 prospective applicants, openings are available in the club for only thirty-five. Men will likely stand the best chance of obtaining admission, since the number of male applicants is relatively small. Fourteen will be compelled to repeat the trial scene twice in order to supply partners for the women who are trying to obtain admission.

The try-out parts have been chosen from the play, "A School for Scandal," by Sheridan. Rumours that the system of try-outs and the trial scene would be changed so that men would be paired together proved incorrect, and it was decided that men would run through the scene with women partners.

The try-outs will be judged by a committee composed of leading members of the Players' Club and a number of professors interested in the production of the legitimate drama on the campus.

PEP . . . . MEETING . . NOON TODAY

The English Rugby Club will be the objects of adulation at tomorrow's Pep Meeting, the purpose of which is to induce the students to turn out and watch the boys at Brockton Point on Saturday, when they will meet Ex-Magee in their first game of the season.

Gordie Diamond and his Columbians will supply the music. This is an up-and-coming orchestra just breaking into the eye of the general public. A singer will be featured with the band.

The team will be introduced either by Captain Harry Pearson or by Coach Dobbie. It is uncertain whether speeches will be a part of the program, but the Pep Club has stated that there will be yelling.

Freshmen, as usual, will occupy the front rows of the Auditorium, where they will have an excellent chance to become acquainted with the team, as well as with the sophomores' lunch papers.

The Pep Club has also announced that the Frosh Revue, or "Follies Freshaires" will take place on Thursday, Oct. 10, and that another pep meeting, this time for the American Football team, will take place on the 19th. Mart Kenney is mentioned as a possibility for this latter fixture.

ED. '36 ELECT McKILLOP PRES.

Lex McKillop was elected President of the Education Class at the first meeting on Tuesday. The class also decided to hold a dance at an early date.

Other officers elected include: Hon. Pres., Professor Black; Vice-Pres., Leona Nelson; Sec.-Treasurer, Alice Daniels; Women's Athletic Rep., Audrey Munton; Men's Athletic Rep., John Prior; Social Convener, George Austin.

Exchange Needs Many More Books

The demand for books at the Book Exchange still exceeds the supply, according to a report from Tom Vance, this year's manager. In other words students who have old text books lying about at home are assured of a ready sale if they wish to dispose of them.

Payments on exchange vouchers will be made as soon as possible, probably in three or four weeks. The Exchange will remain open a few weeks longer and will re-open again at the beginning of next term. Students wishing to sell second term books may bring them in now and the management will hold them over till next term.

The Book Exchange is run under the supervision of the Alma Mater Society for the benefit of the students. A fair price for all books required is assured.

Undergrad Nurses Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the Nursing Undergraduate Society was held Wednesday evening at the New Nurses' Home of the Vancouver General Hospital. Miss Grey, head of the University nurses and Miss Fairly, Superintendent of Nurses at the Hospital, welcomed the freshette nurses.

The representatives of the freshette class were elected and the meeting discussed plans for the coming season. At the close of the business session a short social period was enjoyed.

BEWARE

The attention of students bringing cars to the University is drawn to the fact that the speed regulations in the University area will be strictly enforced by the Provincial Police. No further warning will be issued.

PUB. MEETING

Pub meeting on Tuesday at 12:15 noon in the Pub office. All new and old reporters must attend.

DEBATER

—Photo by Geo. T. Wadds.

Peter Disney

Politics And Politicians At Forum Debate

"Resolved that Prime Minister R. B. Bennett is a greater statesman than Hon. McKenzie King," will be the topic for debate at the initial meeting of the Parliamentary Forum on Monday, Oct. 7, in Arts 100 at 7:30.

The leaders of the discussion will be Peter Disney, who, resembling Mr. King in his speaking style, will uphold the side of the Prime Minister—while Alvin Rosenbaum, who is a more fiery orator, will present the argument for the Liberal leader.

Disney was a member of the debating team that visited Stanford last year. Rosenbaum was the leader of the U.B.C. team that lost in a close decision with Vancouver College in March.

As is usual at Forum meetings, the debate is open to all who attend. After the main speakers have concluded, anyone is welcome to join in the discussion. Each speaker from the floor is limited to seven minutes.

The President of the Parliamentary Forum, Gordon Collins, announces that the meeting will be changed from Tuesday to Monday. It will start at 7:30, a half hour earlier than previously. The Chairman, Professor J. Friend Day, will comment on the remarks of the various speakers at the conclusion of the meeting.

Astronomical Society To Hear Graduate

Dr. Petrie, a former graduate of U.B.C. and now a member of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria, B.C., will be the speaker at a meeting of the Vancouver Center of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada to be held in Sc. 200 on Tuesday, October 8, at 8:15 p.m. The subject of his talk will be the Analysis of Starlight and an invitation is extended to the public and to the students in particular.

Women Wanted For Medical Exams

The following women students who have not yet made their appointments for a medical examination are requested to do so at once:

1. Bain, Florence
2. Balabanoff, Klaudia
3. Barker, Lois T.
4. Blumberg, Theresa
5. Creelman, Lyle
6. Godoff, Tessa
7. Gray, Myrle A.
8. Green, Eleanor
9. Longfellow, Morva Jean
10. Martin, Berna A.
11. Menchions, Carol E.
12. Morris, Laura E.
13. McLean, Ola M.
14. Rattenbury, Mary G.
15. Robertson, B. Elaine
16. Spurling, K. Dora
17. Thomas, A. Megan
18. Wilson, Sheila

ATTENTION FROSH

Talent of all kinds is needed for the Frosh Revue which is to take place on Thursday, Oct. 10. With all prospects please come to room Arts 106, on Wednesday at 12 noon. Dramatists, Actors, Musicians, Orators, etc., are needed. If you cannot stay, come and sign your name as willing to help.

Frosh Hold Snake Parade Through Streets, Theatres To Chinatown

Several Hundred Frosh Kept In Check By Police and Pep Club

For almost two hours Wednesday evening, several hundred freshmen threaded a tortuous way through the downtown area, back and forth, filling the air with the chant: "U! U! U.B.C.!", in snake parade formation.

Parade Quips

"So this is a University education!"

"Gerry ought to stop this parade. Nobody else can hold one without first getting permission."

"What's happening here? Is somebody shot" (as an inquisitive female crowded her way through the mob of freshmen around a parked car).

"The darned young fools. Such a way to carry on!"

"For gosh sake, don't let 'em down here. All the girls are changing for the next turn!" (as freshmen ran down stairways in the Royal Theatre toward the dressing rooms).

"Oh, I'm just waiting for somebody" (from a young lady standing quietly in the middle of the street as the parade ran by).

"This palade no good. Used to paintemup. Cut hair. Much bettah."

(Overheard in Chinatown.)

"No, there haven't been any serious complaints."

(So say the police.)

Assembling in Cambie St. grounds, they decided on their itineary, and warmed up with a preliminary song and yell practice. At 8:20, they formed a line, and swung up Dunsmuir St. to Seymour. Their first stop was the Strand Theatre. This was followed by a visit to the Capitol, after which the Orpheum received the attention of the greensters.

Invade Hotels

Turning up to Granville, the line proceeded to Robson, where a circle was formed. After rendering a "skyrocket", they weaved their way to the Hotel Vancouver, emerging on Georgia St., and going on to the Hotel Georgia. Returning to Granville, the line circled at the intersection, and another "skyrocket" split the air.

The parade, with a few delays, went on down Granville to Hastings, where it turned, and headed west. Thence, they weaved through the B. C. Electric Station, and up Carroll St., heading for Chinatown.

Chinatown Causes Comment

The Orient Theatre was the next stop, the ingress of the line causing a number of comments couched in oriental tongues.

Emerging in the alley, the parade crossed to Hastings where the Royal Theatre was visited. At Pender and Main a circle was formed, and the parade broke up to a final "skyrocket."

Pep Club Heroes

A few of the more ebullient spirits had different ideas, and started to form a new line. They had evidently liked it so much that they wanted to do it again. Pep Club members hurried to the spot, and induced the boys to go home.

Though this was quite enough for the majority, a few hardy souls had clad themselves in pajamas, and were forced to sneak up alleys, and to try to hide behind others until they returned to their car. Mass laughter, despite their efforts, followed them all the way.

Rhodes Scholar Applications Due

Selection of the Rhodes Scholar from the Province of B. C. will be made early in December, according to the Registrar. Students at the University who wish to apply for the Scholarship which is worth £400 for two years with an option of a third, must make application to Mr. Sherwood Lett, 626 West Pender street, before October 31. Applicants may follow any course of study which they may choose, since scholars are chosen without written examinations on the basis of their school and college records.

The applicant must have completed his sophomore year at college, be a male citizen of Canada between the ages of 19 and 25 and unmarried. Scholars may either apply for the province in which they have their ordinary home, domicile or residence, or they may apply for any province in which they have completed 2 years college before application.

Students are chosen for ability in literary and scholastic work. Moral qualifications of the candidate must also reach a high standard, and the applicant must also show ability in outdoor sports.

Big Sisters Entertain

Energetic seniors carrying tables, chairs and flower vases over the well worn track to the gym, was sufficient warning that a Big and Little Sister Tea was in progress in that edifice at 3 o'clock Tuesday. Great enthusiasm was shown by the green-hatted freshies waiting in line while their Big Sisters paid the required 10 cents and had their names pinned on their lapels together with a presidency sign if they were one of those important individuals.

Three hundred and twenty, to be exact, were the number who attended, a goodly share of these signing up at the respective booths for the various activities. Badminton seemed to be one of the most popular sports while many joined the Famous for Friendliness group and others added an artistic touch by joining the Art Club. The appropriately decorated table was presided over by Dean Bollert and groups of new-comers and seniors saw to it that everyone enjoyed herself.—M. N.

Phrateres Favor Cafeteria Table

To the delight of the new executive which took the platform at the first All-Phrateres meeting of this year on Wednesday, Oct. 2, in Arts 100, a large number of green hats were in evidence as well as a large number of the former members.

Mary McGeer, past president, gave a farewell speech before handing over the chair to the new president, Audrey Horwood, who after telling of the activities of the organization last year, suggested that a Cookie Party be held in the gym on Oct. 16 from 3:30 to 5:00. This suggestion met with instant approval.

It was then mentioned that Phrateres might have a table in the Caf., so that new members might have the opportunity of meeting other Phraterians and at which a number of sorority women also offered to sit. It was felt that in this way also many freshettes who have not had the opportunity to meet other women students would be saved from eating their lunch in solitary confinement.

The meeting closed on a friendly note when Dean Bollert had expressed the importance of true friendship in campus life.

Medical Appointment Changes

Due to the changes in dates of the Initiation activities announced by the Students' Council there will be no medical examinations for men on October 9 and 10.

Appointments for October 9 have been changed to October 8, those for October 10 have been changed to Oct. 11. This change applies to men students only.

The Ubyssey

(Member C.I.P., P.I.P.A.)
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935

SOME YOUNG GENTLEMEN HOLD A SNAKE PARADE

It wasn't a very exciting parade, he said. The cops had been tipped off, and so the pep boys who led it palled up with them, and the cops held up traffic while the snake entered some theatres and things. Some of the theatres turned up their lights, even. Pretty tame, he thought.

Our thoughts turn idly to a parade of some months back. He wouldn't have called that one tame. It was engaged in by certain unemployed, and was favored by the police with attention quite as keen as, if less decorous than, that afforded ours. This other parade was not the result of mere exuberance on the part of publicly educated youths, but of misguided ignorance on the part of unprivileged unemployed. Well, that parade, after marching quietly about the streets, entered a department store and, still in formation, came to a stop. We don't know if this constitutes a more heinous offence than does keeping moving through five or six theatres, though beyond a doubt these paraders looked very heinous indeed, clothed so cheaply and in such an expensive store.

At any rate, the police decided to "let 'em have it", and approaching the column of men, biffed the end two on the head with a handy gadget designed for such service. These gentlemen collapsed into the outstretched arms of the law, and were carried to the patrol wagon outside. Then the next two in line received a similar attention. And at this point the gathering, acting on a very understandable impulse of self preservation, broke ranks and started a general melee.

There may be a political moral to this, but we are not muchly interested: our interests are really humanistic. That is why we give you an eye-witness account and not any report printed in the papers—all of which have their political creeds, or civic influence, or interfering advertisers to consider.

The point we wish to make is this, and we apologize for the obvious way we have approached it: Vancouver is not very tolerant of mild public nuisances, and it is only because we happen to be a privileged set instead of social outcasts that we are humored when we choose to paint the town red. If the jittery student body is still bent on executing its seasonal monkeyshines, and if it thinks as much of its University as it would have us believe, then it had better think something up that does not try the indulgence of the people who happen to supply in part our financial support.

The Ubyssey would point out that the opinions of its columnists, political or otherwise, are purely personal affairs, and not to be represented as official.

Today the discussion centres around political and economic problems, put in a new and revealing light. Also I swing from the purely personal "I" to "we," but not an editorial "we." It just means that this department has found an invaluable new assistant, Persephone Coolidge, more of whom anon.

Perhaps even in your splendid isolation you are conscious of a looming election. Up in these parts people take their elections neat and seriously. Kootenay East is a notorious political riding for funny little ways.

An articulate friend of mine remarked recently, "Scratch a politician, and you'll find a horse-trader. Scratch a little further and you may find part of the horse." It doesn't do for me to subscribe to this, but I give it to you as a bon mot.

You see, I'm working for the Liberal Party as stenographer at the central committee rooms. R. R. Bruce is our candidate, ex-Lieutenant Governor of B.C. and an old-timer of long standing in the mining industry here.

The mine with which he had to do is a silver lead producer known as the Paradise. It's at a tremendously high altitude and cats, when taken there, go violently nuts from the rarification. The effect on them is like touching a match to a sky-rocket.

Sssssssss, sputter sputter, pop, and there the cat isn't.

Our chief opponent is Hon. H. H. Stevens. Mr. Stevens is very astute, to wit:

On a westward trip across Canada during the March to Ottawa, he went to visit various groups of the On-to-Ottawa-ers. His account of them runs something like this:

"I would go into the camp and ask if I could shake hands with some of the marchers. The leaders immediately became apprehensive lest they would begin to talk, and to a steady stream of advice and orders not to talk, I would go about shaking hands.

"And the significant fact is that the men all had hard horny hands, while the leaders' palms were soft and flabby."

I've always had a powerful respect for Mr. Stevens' abilities, but that strikes me as being unusually intelligent.

For a fortnight after Mr. Stevens arrived in the district I wore coppers inside my gloves on the off chance I might be thrust into a hand shaking position. But I've spent the pennies now and that brings us to the economic section of the column.

—O—

PROSPERITY WHISPERINGS DEPT.

I've bought a car.

—O—

BUT HONESTY COMPELS

But it isn't all paid for yet.

It got all tied up and bound and gagged in red tape in the process. First I found the car. Then I tried to get a license.

"No license," said the Policeman, "till you get insurance."

"How can you insure a car that you haven't got yet?" said the insurance man.

"How can you buy a car if you haven't a license?" said the salesman.

It took a certain amount of sophism to swing it, but it's almost swung now, and I expect to enter the instalment paying phase any day now.

And Persephone Coolidge? Where does that come in?

It's Mr. Coolidge in the mornings, when his teeth chatter so and he doesn't choose to run. But after it gets warm and smooths out a bit, he becomes Persephone and she runs like ice-cream off a baby's chin. And Persephone because - - Chorus, Kenny Grant, Lloyd Hobden and Norman dePoe - - -

"She'll go sephone miles per hour."

Hya, boys!

Correspondence

Keep off Grass!

Editor, Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

He came rushing into the Pub Office in a great flurry, banged his fist on the desk and shouted, "Somebody write an editorial telling those freshmen to keep off the grass!" Nobody took the slightest notice of him: the co-ed went on powdering her nose, the typewriter banged out its jargon for the Thursday edition, and the latest recruit to the writers' ranks pushed another sandwich into his mouth. "Write a letter about it," ventured someone over in the corner so that is exactly what I am doing.

Do the freshmen realize that it has taken almost eight years for the grass to arrive at its present state? Had they seen it when it was hay or when it was uncared for, they would understand the pride with which we view the greensward as it is today. The cement sidewalks are still adequate to hold all the traffic going to and from the Library and the pipe railings are there for the express purpose of showing the students that they are not supposed to "cut off" the corners.

Freshmen! This will be your scholastic home for the next four years, and it is up to you to see that it is kept in the best of condition. For the sake of a few seconds, don't spoil the grass which adds so much to the appearance of the campus and when you are seniors you will be proud of the fact that while you were mere freshmen you did your bit to retain and improve the beauty of your University.

The Patriarch.

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The University of British Columbia

Last Day for Payment of First Term Fees
October 7th, 1935

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

Mailing certified cheques to the Bursar is recommended

For regulations governing fees see Calendar, pages 34 to 38 inclusive

Campus Fairy Tales

INBAD THE FAILER

As Inbad the Failer was reclining upon his luxurious couch in the cafeteria, he heard a poor Freshman in the quad say. "Men are not rewarded according to their merit. I have worked harder than Inbad, and yet he consumes delicacies of all kinds in the cafeteria, while I must eat my bread and water in the common room."

Inbad was moved by the shoeblack's complaint, and invited him to come in and listen to the stories of his adventures and trials.

"Perhaps when you have heard by what sufferings I won my position, you will be more content with your lot in life. Now you are forced to give up your seat to me, when there is no other seat available, but I have served long for my privilege."

"Look at my white hair and worn face! I seem an old man, while verily I am no more than two years older than you. But how young and strong I was when first I came to this accursed place. Soon after I came hither I was made to wear emerald apparel, and paint my nails with green. Half dead from mortification, I had my trousers taken away from me in the presence of amny strange females. In my undergarments I was tossed into a raging stream, yonder across the mall. My head was shaven, and mine apparel rent. I crept into the neighboring castle to die, but there I met a strange old man, who made signs to me to come to him. He grasped me by the throat, dragged me into his lair, cursed loud and long at me, and cancelled my library card.

I went into a huge amphitheatre to write an examination, and on entering I saw a symbolic bird . . . which is called by B.A.C.'s the goose. The bird was symbolic, for when I found my mark, there it was on the top of the paper . . . a huge GOOSE EGG. I was affrighted and fell upon the ground, beseeching Allah to deliver me from this frightful ministration of fate. But repeatedly it has followed me throughout every examination. I am cursed of heaven, and would rather be the freshman who licketh the crumbs from my table, or who polisheth my footgear, to to continue in this unfortunate state."

Having spoken thus, he sighed deeply, and absent-mindedly embraced the fair houri who waited upon his table.

Affrighted, the Freshman fled, praying his gods to save him from a similar curse.

CLASS and CLUB

PHYSICS CLUB

All students registered for, or who have completed any course in the Department of Physics are eligible to be an ordinary member of the club. The membership fee is 25 cents and applications should be made to S. Kusaka.

THE LETTERS CLUB

There are three vacancies for membership in the Letters Club, one for a man in fourth year, and two for women in third year. Applications should be made as soon as possible to Doreen Agnew, via the Arts Letter Rack.

CLASSICS CLUB

First meeting of the Classics Club will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16. Pat Ellis, secretary, is now receiving applications for membership, open to students having taken three or more units in Latin or Greek.

C. O. T. C.

Officer Commanding 11th Machine Gun Battalion, C.M.G.C., has invited Gentlemen Cadets of U.B.C. C.O.T.C. to annual Ball, P. G. Golf Club, Oct. 18. Mrs. H. T. Logan a patroness.

LA CANADIENNE

The first meeting of La Canadienne will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 3625 West 18th Avenue, at 8 o'clock. Students of the upper years who are interested in French will be welcomed at this opening meeting.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN UNION

A general meeting for the election of officers to fill positions left vacant will be held on Monday, Oct. 7, at 12:05 in Arts 206. All V.C.U. members please be on hand.

Study groups will start next week, meeting one hour a week, at a time best suited to those interested. If you have not registered get in touch with Norah Sibley immediately, or drop a slip in the box under the S.C.M. Notice board.

COMMERCE CLUB

Meeting all Commerce Students, 3rd and 4th years, Arts 106 Tuesday, Oct. 8, 12:15.

Purpose: Election of officers and conversion of this club into an active organization. A full turnout is requested.

Around The Campus

The first practical proof that people read Ubyssey editorials can be seen these days down by the firehall. The boys at the hall have placed a waste paper basket by the roadside for the convenience of the students who gather to listen to the World Series ball game, and eat their lunches while there. Above the basket is a sign advising all and sundry to put their refuse in the proper place—and on the sign is pasted a copy of the editorial in Tuesday's Ubyssey entitled, "Keep the Campus Clean."

• • •

A steamshovel, working on the drainage ditch over behind the gym was having some trouble on Wednesday. Every time the scoop would pick up some dirt the rear end of the machine plunged up in the air. Finally the operator decided that it was no use trying to control a wild animal and went home. Last seen, the shovel was in a vertical position with its nose deep in terra firma.

• • •

Every year freshmen are getting more and more polite. At the snake parade Wednesday evening they were actually apologising to motorists for holding up the traffic!

• • •

The Ubyssey feels that the credit for the large attendance at the Cairn Ceremony is due somewhat to the efforts of the News Manager. She sent several dozen would-be reporters to "cover" the ceremony as a trial assignment. Putting together the excerpts from Brynelson's speech used by the ambitious journalists, the Pub staff was able to get the whole talk—plus quite a bit that he didnt' say.

• • •

Getting around—why is the Library so full these days? And so early in the season, too—freshmen with musical talent are palling around with Harry Bigsby, they've got something up their sleeves for the Frosh Revue . . . several Frosh are beginning to discard their green already, where is that much-talked-about Soph police force? . . .

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First of Institute Lectures Announced

First meeting of the Vancouver Institute has ben scheduled for October 19 on the Campus, according to Librarian John Ridington. The meeting will hear an address on the newer political policies throughout the world, including the EPIC plan in California and the Aberhart Social Credit policy in Alberta.

The series, which usually begins earlier in the year, has been postponed for this reason until after the federal election on October 14.

NOTICE

A meeting of the W.U.S. will be held in Arts 103 at noon today, Oct. 4. Will the following members please attend: Kay Scott, Audrey Horwood, Peggy Fox, Kay Bourne, Betty White, Ethel Rolston and Madeline Bowden.

Campus Personalities

Travelling salesman, logger, seaman, bank clerk, and publicity agent for a theatrical company were some of the occupations that engaged John R. Gould, better known as Jay, during the six years he spent "seeing the world" before he started University. Gould, now President of the Literary and Scientific Executive, is noted as one of the most active students on the U.B.C. campus.

Born in Vancouver, he was educated at Vernon Preparatory School and King George High. He is intending to go into law eventually.

During the time he was wandering over the map, Jay spent a year and a half at sea. Other short periods were spent in a bank, a brokerage office, and a logging camp. Although he declines to comment, it is probably not far wrong to say that the time spent as a travelling salesman was more interesting than the other periods.

Gould has definite ideas about things around this campus. He believes that every student should have one or two student activities to balance the academic side of his life. And sets a good example by belonging to the Players Club, the Parliamentary Forum, the Rowing Club, the Badminton Club, and being on the Students' Council.

Asked about his opinions regarding Campus morals, Jay said the campus smacks a little too much of puritanism. He sees nothing wrong in allowing the women to smoke—believes that we're a little cramped about such things.

"My pet topic is the Public Relationship of the University," Gould remarked. "Our reputation in Vancouver and British Columbia is not what it should be. The responsibility for this rests with the students to a great extent. It's up to us to prove that the University deserves the respect of the public."

ATTENTION GREEKS

Will all fraternities and sororities please have a pledge obtain copies of this paper from the pub office for their tables each issue.

PUB VISITOR

Many people think that people in the pub are slightly insane so perhaps that is why the pub was favored with a visit from a real live "nut" yesterday noon.

He arrived on the campus about 1 o'clock carrying an armload of books and phamphlets. mostly about Einstein, claiming that he had walked all the way from Woodwards solely to give them to the students.

He spent several minutes in the pub trying to sell his luggage but the pubsters were too wiley so after many mumbled protests he staggered out.

Shortly after it is reported that he was picked up by the police and taken to Ward X. The only information he could give was that he was called Gray.

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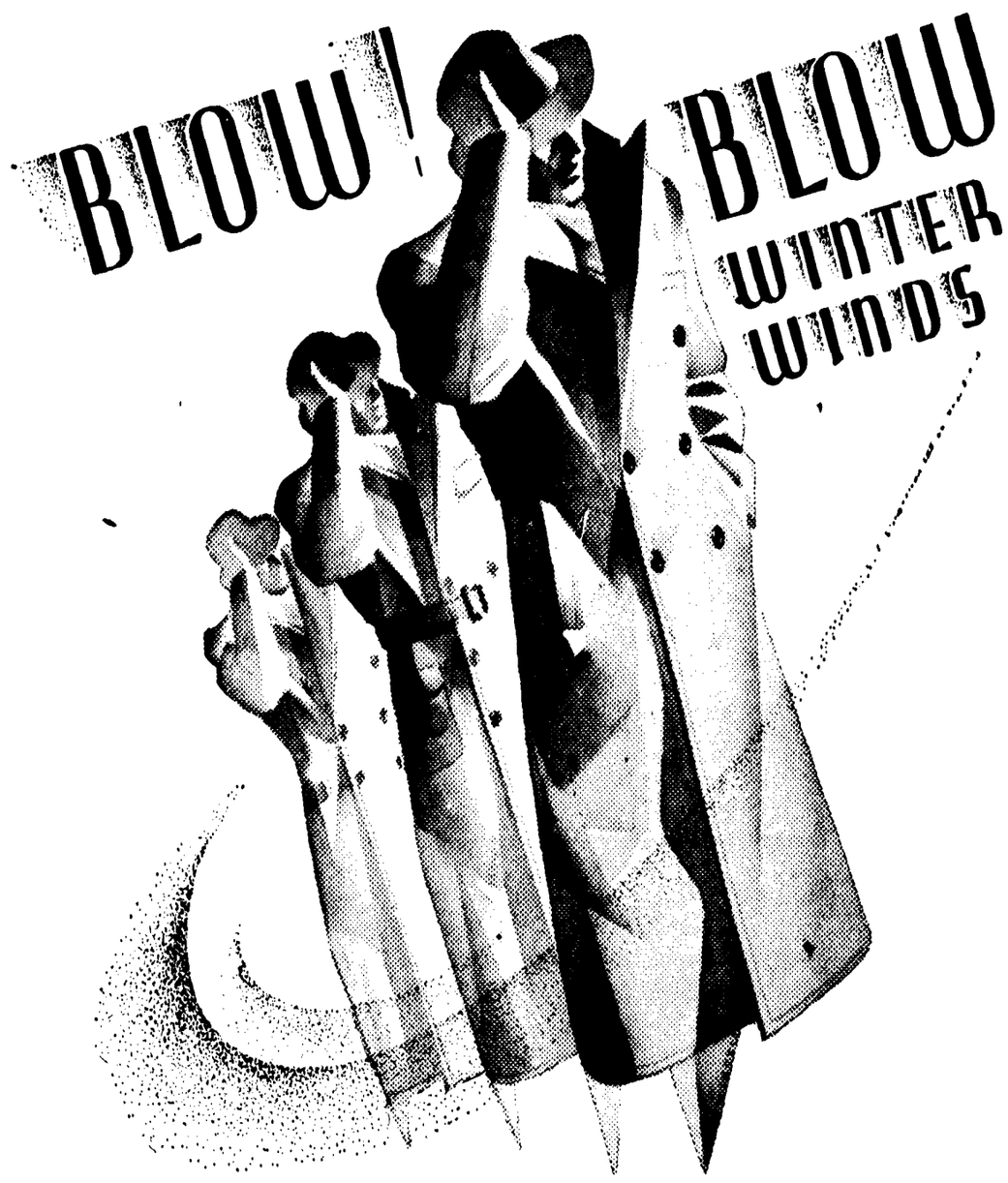

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Vikings Play Football Thunderbirds Watch

Varsity Is No Match For Classy Bellingham Squad

Defeats may come, defeats may go; but Wednesday's 77-0 whitewash at the hands of Bellingham Normal will go down in Varsity annals as the most stupendous of its kind. The game had everything that contributes to a complete route—a heavy, well-drilled squad of college stars pitted against a squad of light, inexperienced rugby and Canadian football recruits.

FIRST QUARTER: surprise play gives Vikings a touch, score 6-0; new Viking team sent in, fumble, recovery, now 12-0; intercepted pass, score 18-0; convert, 19-0; more plunges for a touch, now 26-0. Something seems to tell me the Thunderbirds are going to have a tough fight on their hands.

SECOND QUARTER: Viking second team relieves the tired (from running) Normal squad: Varsity line falls apart to allow a couple of touches in record time, now 32-0; Ovenall runs 60 yards with perfect interference for another touch, now 38-0; half time, score-keeper takes a much needed rest.

THIRD QUARTER: Score is hard to keep track of, somewhere around 44-0 now; players are always on one end of the field; first downs, plunges, passes, now 50-0.

FOURTH QUARTER: Why do they score a whole six points for a touch? 57-0; Vikings run around to keep warm, most of crowd leaves, 64-0; passes, and a long run, 70-0; the end is not far off (heaven be praised), now 70-0; it won't reach a hundred anyway. Final score—77-0.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of 1st and 2nd Division Rugby teams on Friday at 12:10 in Arts 106. All players must be out.

NOTICE

Will all men interested in Grass Hockey sign their names on the notice in the Quad.

NOTICE

Women's Athletic Meeting, Arts 100 Monday noon. To discuss the new Track Club.

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Cheap Dirt Dirt Cheap

By Howie Hume

A game was held Wednesday night between Washington State Normal and "Herc" Hay of U.B.C. Herc lost.

• • •

The two-twenty pounders, dressed in blue, sat huddled around the bench matching coins to see who'd make the next touch.

• • •

A voice from the grandstand—"I'll keep score for you, Canada."

• • •

A man in blue, "Those fellows from Canada are getting all tired out for nothing."

• • •

The American teachers blew in their hands and patted their sides trying to keep warm during the play.

• • •

The crowd shifted each quarter down to the U.B.C. side so as to get a better view of the play.

• • •

One Normal School man asked the captain what he thought Britain would do about Mussolini.

• • •

The same voice from the crowd, "When the Vancouver team arrives, let us know!"

• • •

Height of optimism—the Thunderbirds say they will defeat V.A.C. next Wednesday.

Percy Williams to Coach Track Boys

At a late hour last night, word reached the Ubyssey that Percy Williams, former Olympic sprint sensation and coach of the Varsity track teams last year, has consented to resume that position for the coming season.

With Williams as coach, Varsity would have chances for the best track team in recent year. With the welcome addition of such stars as Howie McPhee and Alec Lucas, the loss of last year's graduates will be partly compensated.

The track is in the best condition in recent years. A gardener is working every day and the track will be in perfect shape by next week. Very fast times are expected to be clocked in all sprinting events.

A meeting of the Track Club will be held today, Friday, in Arts 106 at 12:15 p.m. The appointment of coach will be announced, and an election of captain for the year will be held. Also Senior Manager Town will outline the club's program for the season 1935-36.

SPORTORIAL

With the news of U.B.C.'s disasterous defeat at Bellingham Wednesday night, the question once again arises in the mind of every person interested in the welfare of University athletics: "Is inter-collegiate competition in American football worth our while?"

The main object of this sort of competition, according to its supporters, is to keep this University in touch athletically with similar institutions, as far as possible. Seeing that it was not feasible to carry out this plan with Canadian Universities because of the great distance separating them, they looked to American colleges to provide the competition.

And because those colleges played American football they chose to compete in that sport, with the expressed intention of later entering an American Junior Conference League.

By the time we have a grid team good enough to compete in a Junior Conference, a ticket for a forty minute stratoship ride to the University of Alberta will cost six bits, Saskatoon and Winnipeg will be only a short time further, and the Library will have enough wings to make a freshman dizzy.

This department is not opposed to Inter-Collegiate Competition as a whole. Let there be no mistake about that. But it is opposed to sacrificing our athletic reputation by taking part in a sport which fits neither our attendance regulations nor our pocketbook.

The colleges which are members of the Pacific Coast Junior Conference have systems of "subsidising" prospective grid stars; have first class experienced high school material coming up very year and have full time coaching staffs who are paid high salaries. To them that is part of the game.

If our athletic bosses can manage to compete on this scale, all right; but if they cannot, is it fair that they should put a willing and hard-working bunch of players representing the U.B.C. in such an unfortunate position?

MINOR SPORT

ROWING

A meeting of the Rowing Club was held at noon yesterday with Wilson MacDuffee in charge. Fifty members were present. It was decided that practices will be held on Wednesday and Saturday at 2 o'clock. The equipment of the Vancouver Rowing Club will be used. The fees will be two dollars for the term while the coach will be Mr. Brand.

ICE HOCKEY

If a turnout of forty enthusiastic would-be puck chasers is indicative of Varsity's prowess on the ice, then just watch the Hockey Thunderbirds roar through all opposition this season.

As the first step in organizing this year, the Hockeyists elected their executive with the result that Ralph Cudmore was named President, and Burnett and Lea, Vice-President and Secretary, respectively.

Although nothing definite was decided, the club will probably enter a team in the Intermediate City Loop and in addition, will play the University of Washington three games, two to be staged in Seattle and one in Vancouver.

GRASS HOCKEY

Will all men interested in grass hockey sign name and give phone number on notice in quad.

GOLF

A meeting of the Golf Club will be held Friday at noon in Arts 104. The sweaters to be used will be blue with a golf crest and will be of the zipper style. Successful meets were held last year with the C.P.S. and Bellingham Normal. These will be continued this year.

A match with Bellingham Normal is arranged for the Friday after next.

The following are members from last year's club who will again compete: Pete Sharp, John Berry, Gordie Livingston and Ted Charlton.

Wally Mayers, champion of the Peace Portal course, who is attending the College may compete along with Ward Allen.

LOST

On the campus—K. and E. Polyphase Slide rule. Finder please communicate with Jim Dwinnell via Arts Letter Rack. Reward.

English Rugby Team To Play Ex-Magee Tomorrow

Varsity Will Field Strong Fifteen

With the kick-off tomorrow against Ex-Magee, Varsity begins her annual grind to senior rugby honors. This year the team seems stronger than ever with most of last year's stars back and some promising players from the second division. New enthusiasm and keener competition for places have marked the pre-season practices, which have been fast and hard, as rumours of a California tour still float on the campus air.

English Rugger Schedule Changed

The play-offs for teams in the Vancouver Rugby Union have been simplified but made heavier by the withdrawal of two teams from first division circles. Under the new deal, there will be two rounds in the series and each team will have two shots apiece at their favorite enemies in the battle for city honors instead of the one previously planned in the "double-play-off" announced earlier.

This change makes Varsity's first game in the Miller Cup series a local against Ex-Magee, not at Nanaimo with the sooty city side. The game is scheduled for the Brockton Point Oval after the Rowers and Occasionals finish their 2:30 tilt. North Shore and Britannia meet on the lower pitch at the hour of the Occasional-Rowers struggle.

Accordingly, the Miller Cup play should end on Dec. 7 or thereabouts, depending on delays caused by the weather.

Varsity and Occasionals are as usual bracketted for their annual battle on Nov. 9, in "Homecoming" week.

McKechnie Cup dates were also settled at the Monday meeting of the Board of Control. They are Nov. 11 Remembrance Day (at Victoria) and New Year's Day. On top of this Varsity may have a chance to meet the New Zealand All-Blacks in a test match when they reach here on their tours, and is sure to have several players on the test teams chosen to meet this famous fifteen.

In the second division, Varsity meets the N.S.A.B. at 2:30 Saturday, at Douglas Park.

RUGBY NOTICE

The following players will turn out on Saturday for English Rugby for the 2 (b) team:

E. Robertson, McFarlane, Burton, Petapiece, Knox, Dickie, Rennie, Wilson, Griffin, Cunningham, R. C. Smith, Trussel, Killam, Whitelaw.

The time and place of the game will be announced later. The strips may be obtained on Saturday morning at the gym.

WOMEN'S GRASS HOCKEY

At a short meeting Tuesday noon, Miss Dot Yelland, president of the club, opened the Grass Hockey season with the announcement of a game Saturday at 2:15 at Connaught Park. All interested were requested to turn out; equipment will be distributed directly before the game.

Johnny Bird will be in the backfield as fullback for the opener. In front of him, at three-quarters are Leggatt, Roberts, Mercer, and Wilson, all old hands at the game.

Harry Robson is slated for standoff half, to receive the passes from Dave Carey, playing scrum-half, his place on the All-Blacks when he performed for that team.

In the scrum are John Harrison, Hooker Mitchell, and Housser in the front row, backed by Porter and Lea, from the second team of last year. The back row pushers are Joe Pyle and Captain Pearson as break-aways, and Guaggy MacGuire between them.

Swimming Club Strengthened By Newcomers

The old idea that an executive doesn't make a club is clearly proven by our own noble swimming club this year. In spite of the fact that the better part of the executive is not back from last year still there are more than enough new stars joining the club this year to strengthen it to supernormal power.

The dip and dive artists have lost their president, Magnus Lund, from last year but the club itself has swelled to supernormal heights. Such stars as Archie Byers, Stan Roberts, Dick Cline, Henry Stradiotti, and Bruce Millar will be here to win plenty of medals and cups for the rapidly developing club.

Archie Byers is a swimmer of note around this town, having won many free style championships. Dick Cline is also a prominent free stylist as are Jimmie Hinton and Bruce Millar. Stan Roberts is a back-stroke champ.

There has so far been no coach to replace Bill Reid from last year. The other officers for the year will probably be picked from last year's two remaining officers, Jimmie Hinton and Bill Wainwright.

If enough new members join the swimmers ranks the proposed gala with University of Washington from last year's program might become a reality. There will also be one or two interclass regattas.

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ENGLISH RUGBY -- PERTINENT FACTS

Harry Pearson—Captain. Graduate in Commerce; now in Agriculture. Five times winner of Big Block. Plays breakaway and is the despair of all opposing stand-off halfs.

Dave Carey—Vice-Captain. From the Old Country where he practically stepped from the cradle to a rugby field. An Arts man. An advocate of the falling pass.

Jimmy Pyle—This is his third year in senior company. Arts man. A stocky second row man, but very fast. Product of Byng.

John Harrison—Men's Athletic Representative. Third year in first division. Learned his rugby in Melbourne and must have learned it good, for he clicked with the seniors in his first year here. Arts.

Al. Mercer—University School, Vancouver Island, taught him his rugby. He is fast and tackles well. Good kicker. Usually plays inside three-quarter. Arts man.

Strat Leggatt—Speed to burn and a change of pace make him a high scorer. Science man. Usually plays on the wing.

Joe Roberts—A middle distance track star, a good end in Canadian football and now a rugby players. A wing three-quarter. Plenty fast. From Victoria College. Arts.

Jim "Pot" Mitchell—Three time Big Block winner. Early rugby training at Brentwood College, Vancouver Island. Probably the best hook in the city. Science.

Ed. Maguire—Answers to "Guagy." Uses his weight to advantage in the scrum. Fast and hard-working. Arts man. Product of Kitsilano High.

Harry Robson—A Victoria Rep. player; which means he's plenty good. Will probably play stand-off half. Came to U.B.C. from Victoria College. Arts man.

Johnny Bird—Sophomore from Shawnigan Lake School. Fast and a deadly tackler. Considered a good five-eighths man So good, he has never played anything but senior rugby at Varsity.

Wilf Stokvis—Moved up from second division this year. Good basketball player. Arts.

Shirley Griffin—Sophomore. Product of Prince of Wales. Showed up good last year at fullback. Will be on the three-quarter line this season.

Lea, Porter, Housser—Three new scrum men. Look promising.

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