VARSITY BROADCAST
TONIGHT
CJOR 7.45 P.M.

The Ubyssey

VOTE TODAY
STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICE
UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

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Candidates Outline Policies

Junior Member to be Elected Today by Student Voters

Students casting their ballots today for Junior member were given a last opportunity to choose their victim Wednesday noon in the Auditorium when all three candidates, Harry Lumsden, Art Rae and Todd Tremblay made campaign speeches.

Noting the disappointing attendance, Basil Robinson, chairman, scored the student body generally on its lack of interest in the filling of such an important office.

All three candidates promised emphatically to support the "Balance-the-Budget" plan put forth by the Students' Council Tuesday. Harry Lumsden, Commercial course student and first speaker, assured the audience that his experience in financial matters would be a decided asset to him if elected.

His seconder, Ruth Wilson, outlined Lumsden's enviable High School and University record. "Any doodle do," she said, "will not suffice for a slogan in this election."

Art Rae, fourth year Scienceman, backed by Charles Lighthall, banked his political effort on the restablishment of "spirit" on the campus. The Junior member, in charge of the Freshman class, had a golden opportunity he pointed out to mould them as he wished. His office as president of the Mamooks would be ideal for this purpose. Again, as a Mamook, co-operation in preparation for the all-important Homecoming would be facilitated.

Todd Tremblay, third year Agriculture student, asserted that any platform outside of close co-operation with the Students' Council was unnecessary as they already had matters well in hand for the year.

His seconder, Jack Stevenson, in a less modest manner revealed the high scholastic standing of his candidate, a factor which would give him a maximum of time to spend in his new duties. He asserted also that the likeable personality of Tremblay would not come amiss in making himself popular with the Freshman class.

Balloting is taking place today in the Students' Council's office from 10:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m.

SHARPS, FLATS MINGLE AS MUSICIANS DANCE AT FALL FORMAL

Sharps and flats will mingle at the Musical Society Formal from nine to one on Thursday night, October 12, in the Peter Pan Ballroom, when the members foresake the melodies of Schubert and Liszt for the rhythm of Bill Tweedie's orchestra.

The draw will take place early next week for escorts and dance partners. Although the dance is formal many of the couples will go semi-formally.

Dean Buchanan, Dr. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Professor Dilworth have consented to lend their patronage. Phyllis Bartlett, vice-president, is convening the affair.

HOLIDAYS

Monday, October 9, has been proclaimed Thanksgiving Day. The University will be closed Saturday, October 7, and Monday, October 9, 1939.

L. S. KLINCK,
President

UNIVERSITIES CO-OPERATE, TORONTO RECRUITS 1000

TORONTO, Oct. 1 (CUP)—One thousand University of Toronto students signed up for the Canadian Officers' Training Corps by October 1, and women students are making arrangements to organize for national service as Canada's largest university enters war-time session, it was announced here today.

Training of the C.O.T.C. at the University of Manitoba began last week, but a shortage of uniforms forced the students to drill in civilian clothes. No figures on the Manitoban enrollment have yet been released.

The University of Saskatchewan reports 200 recruits up to date as a new regulation on the Saskatoon campus allows graduates to take training.

At McGill University authorities have informed students that all those who enlist for active service will have their fees refunded. Special war advisory boards have been set up there and at Toronto.

Go Collegiate— Buy a Varsity Pennant Now!

The new U.B.C. pennants have arrived! Whether or not they are here to stay is entirely up to you lads and lassies who will be buying them; but, having seen them, your reporter is ready to wager his ticket on the World Series that they are here for keeps.

Each one of these colorful emblems of college spirit is "a thing of beauty and joyfer". They are well-nigh a yard long, with the Varsity crest and the golden letters "U.B.C." standing out beautifully on a blue background. Any student should be proud to own one.

If you're a football fan, you'll find the new pennant is as indispensable to your equipment as the peanuts you buy on the grandstand. If you're a home-body, there must be a bare patch somewhere on your walls that simply cries out for your college banner. If you have a friend at some other university, you can be sure no gift would be more welcome than one of these smart symbols of U.B.C.

Pennants may be obtained at Mr Horn's office on payment of two dollars. This price is one which compares very favorably with that charged for similar pennants on other campi.

Remember, if you want to win friends and influence people, get a pennant.

DEMOCRACY IN U.S.A. SUSTAINED BY FORUM

"Principles of Democracy have not declined in the United States since the World War," was the decision of the Parliamentary Forum in their debate Thursday evening.

The winning side was upheld by Bob Bonner, with Arthur Fouks as the opposition.

Arthur Fouks defined democracy as that outlined by Jefferson. He strived to show that the principles so outlined have been abused by the government.

Fouks compared the European dictators to those in the United States, stating as an example, Huey Long who dictated to the radio and press and had his own secret police.

"Equality," he continued, "has also suffered. Communists are hounded out of the United States, while Fascists are given police protection and help."

INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM

Bob Bonner claimed that Fouks had picked out minute restrictions in a vast country, restrictions which are annoying but not significant. "These factors are not of much importance to true democracy," he stated.

He showed that the individual has freedom of press and speech and equality in the court.

Bonner claimed that Fouks ignored many facts that show the increase of democracy.

Capitalists are restricted in the United States, affirmed the opposition, while nationalist movements and other forms of dictatorships were being organized. The private enterprise is being bought out by the capitalists.

COLLEGE NIGHT AT ORPHEUM SUNDAY

"College Night" is the theme of the midnight show to be held at the Orpheum Theatre, Sunday, October 8.

Stan Patton's orchestra will be the stage attraction featuring Varsity songs with the aid of the Mamooks.

"Fifth Avenue Girl," starring Ginger Rogers will be the screen presentation.

Campaign Committee Reports

The student campaign committee was reorganized with a new personnel during the latter part of April this year. It was decided that the policy of the committee would be to support the previously determined general objects of the earlier committees, with slight changes in method.

Considerable work was carried out in research on science graduates of this university, by Charles Nash, as a start on the general programme.

But unfortunately, as you may have imagined the work of the committee was somewhat interrupted by the advent of a fairly general European war involving the British Empire, of which Canada is a part.

The committee decided that any activity along the ordinary lines was both impracticable and inadvisable.

At the same time the Brock Memorial Building plans were finally completed by the various authorities, and the Government of British Columbia gave comparative assurance that the proposed $350,000.00 Preventive Medicine Building would shortly become a reality on this campus.

The war did not interrupt the progress of the erection of the Brock Memorial Building, but it did silence the proposals of the B.C. Government to erect the Preventive Medicine Building.

However, there are obvious objections to any continuance of Campaign Committee activities, as public opinion will not approve any request from the students of this university for money or other things material while Canada is fighting for her life in defence of her precious democracy.

It is with this thought that the Campaign Committee tenders its resignation to the Students' Council of the A.M.S. of the University of B.C. with the added recommendation that no further activities along Campaign Committee lines

(Continued on Page 4)
See CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Alma Mater L.S.E. Grants Reduced

Campaigners Transfer Funds To A.M.S.

Formal resignation of the Student Campaign Committee, financial statement, and new seven point policy of the Students' Council were presented to the Alma Mater Society at the first meeting Tuesday noon in the auditorium.

The deficit on the 1938-39 budget was announced as $2,910.50 by Evan apRoberts, treasurer of the Students' Council. The direct result of this financial circumstance will be a cut in the budgets of clubs and societies this year.

The Brock Memorial Building is under contract to be completed by December 1 and it is hoped that furnishings and other interior fixtures will be arranged, so that the building is ready for use in January.

In order to help reduce expenses, as many university functions as possible, will be held in the new Union Building. An effort will be made to increase the noon period to one hour and a half.

When tendering the resignation of the Student Campaign Committee, Chairman John Garrett on behalf of the committee recommended "that the funds remaining to the credit of the Committee, which amount to approximately $350.00, should be transferred to the general Alma Mater Society Fund."

VARSITY BAND GETS AWARD LETTERS FOR SERVICE

The Varsity Band held its first meeting of the season on Saturday, September 30 with ten new members present.

Under its able bandmaster, A. W. Delamont, and its president, George Glass, the band will revise old college songs and play rousing new marches. The band now has a membership of forty.

The Students' Council has granted award letters which the band members will wear on bright blue and gold sweater uniforms. If possible these will be ready for Homecoming.

The only handicap so far is the lack of a suitable practice room. Nevertheless, the band is progressing steadily.

The band will make its first public appearance at the Rugby game on Saturday, October 7.

FORTY STUDENTS ATTEND ARTABAN CONFERENCE

Forty members of the Student Christian Movement will leave tomorrow for a three-day conference on "Christianity in Crisis" at Camp Artaban, Gambier Island.

Boats will sail from the Vancouver side of the West Vancouver Ferry Wharf at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow. Students are expected to bring one lunch and their blankets.

Enrollment in the seven study groups to be set up on the campus this fall is now well ahead of schedule.

Students Attacked And Searched Near Campus

Two Union College Residents Bruised and Scratched After Bush Encounter

Two university students were attacked and searched by four or five unknown assailants last Tuesday evening. The attack occurred in the bush a short distance from Union College, where the two are living.

The students, Norman Gill and Ernest Mason, were on their way to Salisbury Lodge when several men leaped from the bush and bore them to the ground.

"It was dark, and we couldn't tell how many of them there were," Gill told the Ubyssey, "but there were four or five anyway."

The two put up a good fight, but were outnumbered.

"They searched our pockets, but we had no money with us," said Gill. "Then one of them whistled and they beat it."

A search party, made up of Union College boarders failed to reveal any trace of the marauders. Gill and Mason were not injured seriously, but sustained bruises and scratches.

Plans Laid For Varsity Dance Orchestra

Coincidental with the opening of the Student's Union Building early in the new year a Varsity Dance Orchestra will make its debut at one of the students' social functions, it is hoped by campus musicians.

The new band, according to Gil Clark, organizer, already shows promise of being good, as the talent on the campus this year is particularly encouraging.

The band will have a seven-piece line up, three sax, two brass and two rhythm. Most of the men have fallen naturally into place but try-outs will be necessary for one or two of the chairs.

Any undiscovered talent, especially saxes, trumpet or drums, is asked to get in touch with Gil Clark through the Arts Letter Rack.

RADIO SOCIETY WILL PRESENT DRAMA

If tentative Radio Society plans are realized, the first dramatic program of the term will be presented on Sunday, October 15. The program, which will be of half hour duration, will probably be a dramatization of one of Richard Harding Davis' stories.

Club officials voiced the hope that there would be more applications for auditions. Several auditions, it was announced, have already been successful. Prospective sports announcers will be given a chance to prove their worth at the Canadian Football game Saturday.

The weekly news broadcast at 7:45 tonight, will feature an interview with Maury Van Vliet.

NOTICE

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday on Monday there will be no issue of the Ubyssey Tuesday, October 10.

CANDID SNAPPERS ANNOUNCE PLANS TO ORGANIZE

Plans for the formation of a Photography Club are rapidly nearing completion, according to Darrel Braidwood, L.S.E. President.

The new club, which will hold an organization meeting next Thursday noon in Arts 106, has been under discussion for some time. It is thought that the appearance of a large new crop of candid photo-hunters on the campus this fall has made formation of the club advisable.

Members of the Photography Club will meet regularly to discuss pictures taken, and will invite well-known professional commercial and art photographers to speak to them on the more interesting aspects of their hobby.

With the completion of the Union Building, campus photographers will have access to a completely modern dark-room. Those members who have had experience developing and printing films will be given an opportunity to do most of the Totem photography work.

Photographers who wish to attend the meeting are reminded that, since there will be no Ubyssey on Tuesday, this is the only notice that will be published. Remember the date—Thursday, October 12, at 12:30, in Arts 106.

Film Society To Present Free Show

Making of Movies, Charlie Chaplin Featured

As an introduction to this year's activities the Film Society will hold a free showing in the Auditorium Tuesday, October 10, at 12:45 noon.

Of the two films to be shown the first is entitled "How to Make Movies." This production will be of interest to the more ardent film fans and shows in detail the many steps which go into the making of motion pictures.

The second is an early Charlie Chaplin comedy entitled, "The Tramp," in which that inimitable comedian rescues the heroine from the clutches of three designing tramps and then is rewarded, much to his discomfort, with a job on the gal's farm.

As Tuesday's showing will be the only presentation offered to the students free of charge this year we urge prospective members to get their tickets before Friday so that they can take advantage of the complete year's program.

All shows will be held at noon hour commencing at 11:30 with a reshowing of the first reels at the end in order to give all members ample opportunity to see each complete presentation.

Tickets will be on sale in the quad box office all next week until Friday when the society will commence its activities proper with the showing of the "Covered Wagon."

CLASS ELECTIONS

Nominations for class executives must be in Council office by noon Saturday, October 14.

For Co-Eds

How To Behave At Football Games

By JOAN THOMPSON

There are no hard and fast rules for behaving at football games. They vary greatly with the type of spectator. This may be either the fanatical male who follows every play with an eagle eye and a lack of conversation, or the female who accompanies him, not because she knows anything about football, but for the sole reason that she's thrilled because Johnny asked her.

The following rules have no bearing whatsoever on the former and a great deal of bearing on the latter.

In the first place, Jennifer, come well clothed. There isn't a thing he can do about keeping you warm in a crowd of some odd thousand people and in broad daylight.

PEANUTS

Secondly, make him buy you peanuts. These are indispensable because they serve a multitude of uses. Chewing peanuts is the best alternative to watching the game when the game becomes boresome. They serve as a source of quick energy when your spirits flag. Most important, peanuts are an excellent subterfuge when your escort asks your opinion of a certain play. You can always, in the interests of good manners, refuse to answer because your mouth is full.

Concerning the disposal of the shells; if the man in front has a hat-brim they go there, if not, in your escort's pocket.

Thirdly, don't ask questions. If you ask Johnny whether huddles are for the purpose of gossiping about the other team, it is simply displaying ignorance and he'll take the blonde next time.

If you find yourself in the position of not knowing whether to applaud a brilliant play, watch Johnny. If he cheers loudly you are permitted to look quite happy about it and say "Wasn't that marvellous?"

Fifthly and lastly, Jennifer, never make comments on the players. The fullback you met last Christmas who is so handsome and who plays so wonderfully, invariably belongs to the other team.

THE UBYSSEY

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Editorials

SANE THOUGHT

Students of international affairs, or of economics, delight in retaining what is known as the objective point of view. Events of the day must be observed from the sidelines, and the leaders of the involved countries criticized as players on a rugby team. Authorities on international events prefer to be spectators rather than players.

Every university student today likes to feel that his opinion on world affairs is at least partly thought out, and at least partly intelligent. But he still prefers to remain an onlooker.

The present war to a large extent prohibits the continuance of this "detached" attitude. The British Empire, England, and Canada are at war with Germany. We, the citizens of Canada, have become active players in a world game, the grim game of war.

Our press is censored, and all that we read is almost certain to be somewhat colored. The cunning propaganda methods of this age are and will be in use. It probably should not be otherwise.

But the question which lies before us, the citizens and lovers of democracy in the world, is whether or not we can survive the abnormal conditions of war and can retain that sanity of outlook which typifies the peoples of the democratic nations of the present world.

Propaganda depends upon an emotional appeal to its public. The aim of propaganda is to shatter any emotional serenity which exists in order to pave the way for satisfactory public reaction to government war enterprises.

Subjection to a permanently propagandized press is bound to cause an ultimate transformation in the thinking of a large proportion of the nation. Emotionalism will tend to destroy that rational outlook which is essential to good government in any country. If the rational point of view is lost, hate is bound to grow in the minds of ourselves and of our neighbors.

Hate breeds war. Hate destroys peace.

The most important question of the present chaotic situation seems to be can the Allies, rather than win the war, be sure that a fair, lasting arrangement will guarantee peace at the close of the war.

Tremendous as the task of winning the present war may seem, there are few people in the Allied countries who think that Germany will emerge victorious. Many there are, however, who fear a second error such as the much criticized Treaty of Versailles.

No blame can be attached to any person or persons for the terms of Versailles. Propaganda, emotionalism, hate had taken their inevitable toll on sane minds. Even the greatest of intellects lost that foundation of unbiased justice.

It appears to be the duty of university students throughout the world to try to defend their countries, and the sacred principles of their countries, but simultaneously to defend within themselves the far more sacred right, and privilege of honest, sane thought.

CONTEMPTIBLE LAZINESS

The interest of the student body of this glorious university in affairs of the Campus State provides a permanent subject for criticism from those in authority.

The Alma Mater meeting, held in the Auditorium last Tuesday at noon, was but a typical illustration of that extraordinary apathy which characterizes this university. There were possibly four hundred students present at the meeting, with a student body of some 2,200!

At the Pep meeting held at noon on Thursday in the Auditorium, there was not even standing room. Over a thousand students jammed the entire building in an effort to hear an orchestra play pieces of music which are played—perhaps better—on the radio every night.

The spirit which drives students to Pep meetings is, of course, most commendable. The spirit which inspires attendance at a Pep meeting and simultaneously absence at a regular semi-annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society is deplorable.

A handful of students work hard for the benefit of the student body on the campus. They are the members of Students' Council.

The arrangements for the Brock Student Union Building are largely in the hands of the Council. If the students imagine that any Council or committee will continue to pour their energies into work affecting the students, when the students apparently are totally indifferent to any such efforts, they are mistaken.

Council possesses no 'martyr' complex. But they might, and rightly, behave as if they did possess one. They should say that since the students do not care what happens on the campus, the Council need not care how anything is run on the campus.

Inefficiency would be a habit on the campus, and student affairs would suffer. The students might then be annoyed, and might demand an explanation from their elected Councillors.

The student body would deserve then and deserves now the scorn of Students' Council.

Diamonds, Watches, Personal Gifts
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USE OUR BUDGET PLAN
Seymour at Dunsmuir

Irving Discusses Social Questions and Student

States Value of Social Sciences and Philosophy

"Anyone who hopes to count today in the discussion of social problems must be well-informed both in the social sciences and in social philosophy," stated Professor J. A. Irving in a talk to the Social Problems Club yesterday.

"The Social Problems Club is a very good organization," Mr. Irving said, "because it provides an outlet for students' interests in social questions. This interest is naturally greater today than ever before because of the war situation."

The point was made that the study of social sciences is too often divorced, in the universities, from the study of social philosophy. An ideal university curriculum would make provision for the study of both fields together.

"The social sciences give the student a knowledge of the facts of the social and historical process," said Mr. Irving, "and social philosophy develops an appreciation of social values."

He stated that social philosophy has two functions. It undertakes to provide a critical apparatus for evaluating the methods and assumptions made by the social sciences. It also gives a training in value judgments and thereby enables the student to realize clearly what the real questions are concerning the ends of social policy and the purposes of social institutions.

"Three different questions always come up in connection with social institutions," Professor Irving said. "These are (1) What ends do they in fact serve? (2) What ends are they intended to serve? (3) What ends ought they to serve? These questions are always important when we discuss social change."

Musical Society Accepts New Members

New members of the Musical Society, as a result of the tryouts during the past two weeks, have been announced by Mr. Haydn Williams, Director. The list does not include any who had their tryouts after Wednesday. The complete list will be announced as soon as the tryouts have been finished.

Instrumentals—Joan Bruce, Leo W. Foster, Mary Lipsett, Alice Grace, Lewis Herbert, Robert Foster, Murray Rombough, James McNaughton, Bill Osborne, Basil Thomas Richards, Edgar Dewdney, Gordon Fierheller, Al Mosher, James Griffith Cameron, William Sinclair, Ed Herberts, Jack Margeson, Edward G. Brown, Honoree Young, Daniel Tatroff, Margaret Howieson, Joan MacDonald.

Sopranos—Irene Roger Brown, Jean Keith, Dorothy Wright, Margaret Francis, Constance Busby, Pat Ball, Margaret Haggart, Lillias Tennant, Joanne Oliver, Marjorie Usher, Margaret Goyer, Pauline Field, June McRae, Doramay Robinson, Betty Barss, Alice Holmes, Kathleen Harris, Gwen Hammond, Joan Ashby, Phyllis Bartlett.

Alto and mezzo-sopranos: E. Gwendolyn Avery, Enid Priscilla Fahrin, Dorothy Sherrat Doreen Henderson, Margaret Lowe, Phyllis MacEwen, Pat Mackend, Lillian Weldon, Helen McWilliams, Lilac Onlee, June Mariko Uyido, Moira Lloyd, Dorothy Spears, Dorothy Philpot, Doris Lennie, Minta Bulgin, Frances Wallace, Grace Bunnell, Frances Fowler, C. Edith Kitson, Velma Thurber, Betty Beaumont, Elizabeth K. McCann.

Tenors—Gordon Logan, Richard O. Holden, David Thomas, Robert McWilliams, Peter O'Dynsky, Vic Handforth, Tatsuo Sanmiya, Kennedy MacDonald, Patrick J. Downey, Owen Sheffield.

Baritones and basses—Ellis Todd, William MacDonald, Donald Duncan, James Halcrow, John Allan, Neil Primrose, Roy Deane, Fred Small, Robert A. Wilson, Lloyd Woodside, Ron White, Fred Middleton, Derek MacDermot, Thomas J. Robinson, Jack Rattenbury and Geoff Marples.

Two little boys were in church and the preacher was talking about Solomon and his wives and concubines. "Say," asked one, "what is a concubine?" "I'm not sure," said the other, "but I think it's an old Hebrew word for stenographer."

—The Gateway.

Teacher: "Willie, give me the definition of home."

Willie: "Home is where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car."

—Manitoban.

Freshman: "You look as though you were poured into your dress."

Co-ed: "Oh, thanks!"

Freshman: "But you shouldn't have run over." —Gateway.

Quad Quirks
By Susan

ON THE PHONE

"You're wanted on the 'phone" . . . we put down our pen and went to the undiscriminating instrument.

"Hello," we answered in our most dulcet tones . . .

"Hello," echoed the receiver.

No more, no less did the party on the other end of the line utter. How many times this has happened!

It seems to be an obsession with some people to behave in such an idiotic fashion over the 'phone. Another most annoying type, is the person who asks, "Do you know who this is speaking?" And it is usually someone who hasn't a thing to say beyond the horrible expression, "What do you know, that's new?"

And talking about 'phones reminds us of Virginia Galloway. Virginia 'phoned the Radio Society and asked for Victor Freeman, director of campus broadcasts.

A very English voice answered and said that Victor wasn't in the radio studio. Not giving up, Virginia asked for another member of the radio society.

The very English voice became quite indignant at being questioned so persistently and ejaculated, "I tell you, NOBODY is here."

* * *

CAMPUS CAVALIERS

When a boy complains about the lack of manners of males as a whole, then something must be done about it. One of the upper-classmen states that he wishes other students (masculine) would stand up in loaded busses and street cars and let the girls have their places. Naturally we were interested.

As far as the women of the University are concerned, they are willing to stand up in street cars, etc., with the best of them. They understand that the cavalier age has passed, by just observing the freshman class.

That is not the point. On street cars, men and women from the business world are present. They watch the students and form their opinions of them from these encounters. It may be the only time they can observe University students in the making. They are our future employers, perhaps—if they are not prejudiced by our gaucheries.

So boys—it's up to you.

* * *

TUUM EST . . .

The first Alma Mater meeting of the year took place Tuesday noon in the Auditorium. This will be a surprise for many people. If it isn't, they should be ashamed of themselves.

There is student government on the campus. Every year elections take place, and members are represented to form the ruling nucleus. Every action of theirs is subject to the approval of the student body. That is the ideal.

So, after certain intervals of time the Council presents its finding and plans to the students of the University, in other words to the Alma Mater Society for their approval, disapproval, or to be discussed and improved upon if possible.

Nothing is done in an underhand fashion. Everything is presented to the students.

And what happens? For those who weren't at the meeting we'll tell you. The Auditorium was less than half filled. Find out the seating capacity of the Auditorium and make your own deductions.

If this is the attitude of the students, why don't you tell the people you elect? Why don't you tell them to save their time and energy and make up your mind for you?

In fact why don't you declare a state of Council government on the Campus. You haven't time for student government, you can't spend one noon hour discussing plans which affect you.

In conclusion, if you are so miserably disinterested, why not just abolish student government? But of course, we forgot—you can't be bothered to come to an Alma Mater meeting—for all you know, student government may be abolished right now!

* * *

WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING

Whom should we see wandering into the war service wireless class the other night but Audrey Blackburn . . . she's a crack statistician for the B.C.E.R. during the day . . . teaching claims a goodly portion of our graduates and Don Munro is a leading pedagogue in Mallairdville, so we're told . . . rumor says that Mr. and Mrs. Alan Walsh (Frances Owen) are in Squamish where Alan is teaching . . . does anyone know for sure? . . . preparing herself for the same worthy vocation is Cicely Holmes who is attending Victoria Normal this winter.

Vancouver Normal claims Ruth Miller . . . Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Smith (Jara Armitage) are making their wedding trip to Toronto this week, where the groom will finish his theological training and the bride will attend special United Church training lectures . . . thirty for now.

"How about a night cap?"
"Make mine a Sweet Cap."

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SCIENCEMEN SING THE SAME SONGS AS THEY ALWAYS DID

Dr. Henry Cecil Gunning, professor of geology, returns to U.B.C. from which he graduated in 1923, finding the University and its customs unchanged. "Even the Science songs are the same," he says.

Dr. Gunning was born in Belfast, Ireland, and "The fact that I'm of Irish extraction accounts for my violent temper," he admitted.

He attended this University and graduated in geology and engineering in 1923. After a year spent in practical work in British Columbia mines he went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he obtained his Master's and Doctor's degrees in Economic Geology. In Massachusetts he taught full time for a year.

In 1928 Dr. Gunning took a position as a geologist on the staff of the Geological Survey of Canada and worked there until 1939 on the metal-mining regions of B.C., Quebec and the Eastern Arctic.

At U.B.C. his subjects will be petrology, mineral deposits, and field work.

As a student, Dr. Gunning played English Rugby for Varsity and he will be doing some coaching in his free time. "I hope to assist the Rugby Team as much as I can," he said.

I. R. C.

Applications are now being received from 3rd and 4th year students for membership in the International Relations Club. Those who did not apply last spring may do so now by submitting applications to Kay Riley, Arts Letter Rack.

TOTEM

There are still a few of last year's TOTEMS available. If you failed to get yours last year, you may have one by presenting yourself and $3.00 at the Students' Council offices or at the Publications Board, Room 206 Auditorium Building.

It's A Long Ride . . .

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REMEMBER - - - Today in Vancouver is tomorrow in Europe.

News-Herald news is hours ahead.

THE NEWS-HERALD

50c A MONTH

Danish Gymnasts To Be Welcomed By Boys' Band

Government, Civic Officials Attend

The world-famous Canadian boys' band saluting the pick of Denmark's school-boy gymnasts, and high government and civic officials of British Columbia paying tribute to them both . . .

So will be the spectacle at Hastings Park Forum at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, October 10, to be repeated at 3 o'clock the following afternoon, when Vancouver welcomes home the Kitsilano Boys' Band and also greets Flenstad Jensen's group of boy gymnasts. The boys are under the protectorate of King Christian X. of Denmark.

This group will be welcomed by His Honor Eric Hamber, the Hon. G. M. Weir, and His Worship Mayor Telford ,on Tuesday. Speakers will be introduced by Ian Eisenhardt, director of Provincial Recreation Centers. A colourful touch will be added by military and consular dignitaries. After the ceremonies an exhibition will be given by the boys on their apparatus.

The admission prices will be low and tickets are obtainable from Geo. Sparling's and both Lisle Fraser stores.

This rally is being fully supported by the City, Rotary Club, and Vancouver School Board, and the boys will be guests at luncheons held by these groups. The University may possibly welcome the visitors on Tuesday, October 10, according to President L. S. Klinck.

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation wanted from Thirty-seventh and Cypress. Please phone Mary McLorg, KErrisdale 1099-Y.

GLASSES LOST

A pair of glasses in a brown case. Please return to Margaret Harris, FAirmont 0137-L.

Shopping WITH Mary Ann

The Rains came . . . that is the usual Vancouver weather . . . and a wise coed's thoughts immediately turn to raincoats . . . well Lora Lee is prepared . . . at the *Lora Lee Dress Shop*, 2814 Granville Street, there are smart reversible raincoats . . . every smart check coat in blue, brown and other fashionable colors, has a trench coat lining to save for a rainy day . . . two Phi Kappa Sigmas were caught gazing into the Totem files . . . conversation ran thusly . . . "This looks like a good 'phone number . . . nice name too . . . wonder if she'd like to go to the dance . . . " etc . . . and back to coats . . . winter ones in all the nicest styles . . . plain or with fur . . . and a few Harris tweeds too . . . there won't be many of these . . . so you'd better make a visit to 2814 Granville Street right now . . . .

Just because your favorite walks are barred by official "no trespassing" signs . . . you needn't sit in the corner and sulk . . . *Rae-Son's Clever Shoe Department*, 608 Granville Street, showed me a pair of walking shoes in antique finish . . . a modern up-to-date oxford with a finish that reminds you of the long ago . . . then the Turkish influence is reflected in the sultan toe . . . in the popular campus, all-purpose shoe . . . the second year scienceman who advertised for a lady chauffeur recently, received one lone answer from a second year artswoman . . . and is he delighted . . . history is appearing in footwear . . . Grecian sandals for evening wear are from $4.95 . . . gold and silver mesh trim, white satin and many other fascinating styles and types, open toe and heel . . . with a dainty pink satin finish . . . so descend to Rae-Son's Clever Shoe department at 608 Granville Street and get your shoes for the Musical Society formal now . . .

It has been the custom for minor clubs to itinerate from house to house . . . well, we have a suggestion to make . . . the *Dolphin Tea House*, close neighbor of the campus, would facilitate studies and do away with long street car rides at nights . . . clubs and societies should phone Alma 0103 and make their plans to hold meetings in the cosy rooms suitable for this purpose . . . we would like to know the result of the summer romance a Beta had with a beau-ti-ful French girl this summer . . . he was on sick leave . . . not only can one enjoy the friendly atmosphere of meetings held in such appropriate surroundings . . . but bridge . . . with tallies and cards provided can form an interesting evening . . . *Phone Alma* 0103 . . . .

Moustaches and beards are a campus topic of interest at present . . . it appears that a former student in a well-known militia unit is endeavoring to fulfill official requirements that he grow a moustache . . . four tiny specks comprise it right now . . . might we suggest an eyebrow pencil . . .

Miss Frances Dutton, 1615 Trafalgar Street, is giving classes in theatrical make-up and also singing lessons, opera . . . radio examinations and all other branches . . . just phone BAy. 8679M.

Somebody told us that love affairs were not for him this year . . . but he told us he'd fire us if we told, so we can't tell you who it is . . . . !

Mary Ann

Just to remind you that copies of last year's beautiful "Totem" are still available.

This Annual in addition to being a work of art, contains candid snapshots that will in years to come, evoke pleasant memories of your college days.

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BASKETBALL WORKOUTS NOW IN FULL SWING

With regular practices set to commence next week, the job of weeding out a team from the twenty odd players who are turning out for basketball has already begun.

The season which opens October 28 will find a five-team inter-city circuit composed of Varsity, Stacy's, Westerns, Adanacs, and last year's Monro team (with a new name), fighting for the right to meet Victoria for the privilege of representing B.C. in the Dominion finals.

Varsity this year, should have a team with lots of height which will no doubt prove to be a very definite advantage, and the number of players turning out will create a great skirmish for places.

LIVINGSTONE OUT?

The loss of several of last year's star performers and the probability that lanky Don Livingston may not play this year, will, it is hoped, be offset by the return to the team of Pat Flynn after a one year absence, and the appearance of a goodly number of new players, many of high school fame.

From the University of Alberta comes Sam Muscovitch, ready to lend his support to the remainder of last year's team, which includes Pallas, Straight, Alexander, Johnson, Gross and Miller.

Anybody who is interested should be turning out to the conditioning practices which are already in full swing. —CRAIG.

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1)

be undertaken at the present time by the A.M.S. or any of its subsidiary committees.

It is also the recommendation of the Campaign Committee that the funds remaining to the credit of the Committee, which amount to approximately $350.00, should be turned over to the General Alma Mater Society Fund.

The A.M.S. has footed certain bills for the Campaign Committee in the past, and deserves certain refunds. The A.M.S is not in entirely happy financial straits and consequently the Committee can see no better use for the funds remaining.

I therefore move, Mr. President, that the funds remaining to the credit of the Students' Campaign Committee of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia be transferred to the credit of the General Alma Mater Society Fund.

Signed: JOHN S. GARRETT,
Chairman of the
Students Campaign Committee

VARSITY BAND

A full band practice, and the final before the rugby game, is called for Saturday ,October 7, at 12.45 in the Stadium.

Are You Discriminate?

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U.B.C. vs. BARBARIANS

SPORT

CANADIAN FOOTBALL
SATURDAY vs. VICTORIA
MONDAY vs. KAYCEES

Four Teams See Action Saturday

Lack Of Funds Cancels Trip To Prairies

Prairie Teams to Play at Home

The Intercollegiate football triangle went all awry again on Wednesday when officials from Edmonton stated that the University of Alberta would be unable to finance the proposed trip by the Varsity Thunderbirds to the prairie centre.

WIRED NEWS

Maury Van Vliet and the Men's Athletic Directorate who have been working for weeks on a definite settlement of the Hardy Cup playdowns received the following telegram from the University of Alberta:

"Professor Hardy advises Alberta council cannot finance two games at Alberta and recommends cancellation of B.C. series. Alberta suggests playing of two games at Saskatchewan October 7 and 9, and two home games October 18 and 21, winners free for games at coast if expenses guaranteed."

Anxious to complete negotiations and get the series under way immediately, Van Vliet, with the sanction fo the Directorate, wired Alberta that U.B.C. would guarantee the winning prairie team $800 or sixty per cent. of the gate receipts.

SET DATES

The wire also stipulated that dates for the Coast games must be set immediately and that B.C. would prefer them to be on October 25 and 28.

This means that Saskatchewan and Alberta will play a series of four games, on a home and home basis, the winners to be chosen by some agreeable tabulation.

The winning team then journeys to the Coast to meet Varsity Thunderbirds, present holders of the Hardy Trophy, in a two-game series, if possible to be held in conjunction with Homecoming celebrations on the Campus.

No word has been heard as we go to press as to the reaction of the Alberta and Saskatchewan Athletic Boards to the latest proposal but Van Vliet expects an answer by today.

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation wanted from Tenth and Hemlock. Please phone Audrey Robertson, BAyview 4969-Y.

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Ruggermen Open Season At Oval While Gridders And Soccermen Play Twice Over Week-End

VICTORIA ON SATURDAY AND KAYCEES MONDAY IS GRID SCHEDULE

With one game under their belt, and that a victory over North Shore Lions 10-8, the Varsity Thunderbirds are busy prepping for their two big week-end clashes, when they will complete a circuit of the League and test of their 1939 grid machine.

Victoria Revellers on Saturday and Knights of Columbus on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, is a very tough schedule for any football team and the Collegians are quite aware of it as they go through practice paces toughening up for the tilts.

BOE LEAVES

Biggest loss to the Thunderbirds came last Wednesday when Barney Boe announced that he was forsaking the sport to concentrate on studies.

Big things had been expected from Barney this year, and his performance against the Lions had shown him to be a very promising backfield star. Now, however, he must forego the pleasure of football for his post-graduate struggles.

To bolster up the backfield and plug the gap at right half, Maury Van Vliet has been turning the pressure on Tommy Williams who scintillated in the backfield last season, but who seems rather dubious about giving up his motorman's job to come back to Varsity.

Williams was poking his nose around practice again, though, on Wednesday, and it is hoped that he will soon be persuaded to return. It is doubtful, however, whether he will see much action in the two week-end tilts.

HARMER 'HOT'

Biggest find on the Student squad is "Jeem" Harmer, converted English Rugby star, who has shown a wealth of talent at the blocking half position. In last Saturday's encounter, Harmer intercepted two North Shore passes and recovered a Lion fumble.

He's worth his weight in gold, too, defensively, breaking up countless North Shore plays that seemed destined for long gains, and handling the placement kicks.

Surprise packet in the backfield was the plunging of Milt Angus who plowed through the Lion line for plenty of yardage, although Graham Finlay handled the biggest assignment of ball carrying.

LINE TOUGH

In the line, the Varsity "Maginot fortress", Line Coach Neil Watson has done a wonderful job in amassing one of the toughest front walls ever to face Big Four competition.

Many of last year's stars are back including Freddie Smith at guard, Lee Straight in the centre spot, Hank Stradiotti and Angy Provenzano pairing up at tackle slots, and "Sixty Minute" Pearson at right end.

Pearson also handles the kicking chores for Varsity and proved invaluable in the opening game against North Shore with his booming punts, kicking Varsity out of danger.

OTHER ANGLE

While Victoria Revellers were somewhat trounced in their first encounter in the Big Four League they still rate as a potent force and will not be a soft touch.

GUARDS LINE

Above is pictured Freddy Smith, hard-hitting Varsity stalwart who holds down a guard position on Van Vliet's Thunderbird squad. A standout in the line last year, Freddy is well on his way to another great season, blocking the kick that paved the way to Varsity's big win over North Shore last week.

SOCCERMEN TACKLE RICHMOND, WEST VAN, AWAY FROM HOME

The Senior soccer team will have a travelling weekend as they invade West Vancouver and Richmond for their scheduled Vancouver and District League games Saturday and Monday.

The mystery man of campus sport has finally signified his intentions to play for the soccermen this year and has promised to take in the week-end contests and thereby strengthen the squad considerably.

MYSTERY

Basil Robinson has many times said he would not play any sport this year and many times said he would play English Rugby and Soccer but this is his first definite movement one way or the other.

Another recruit to the soccer field is Jack Abrams who played for the Nanaimo juniors last year is getting conditioning these days and is expected to be on the student lineup next week.

Jim Robinson has also announced his intention of playing with the toe-ballers again and will be on the travelling list this weekend.

On the other side of the city on Saturday the Junior team will be playing Marpole at McBride Park at 3 o'clock.

LINE-UPS

The junior squad will be composed of Don McLean, Jack Logan, John Guthrie, John Monockton, Roy Hamilton, Neil Swainson, Don Stewart, George Campbell, Armundo Minichiello, Stewart Chambers, George North Alex Clark, Harry Nikaido, Lorne McBurney, Oliver Walling, Charlie Howatson and Roy Shinobu.

On the senior lineup are Dennis Leong, Stew Roach, Jim Robinson, Spencer Wallace, Jack Rush, Fred Sasaki, Stuart Todd, Harry Hunter, Phil Temoin, Basil Robinson, Doug. Todd, Ben Herd, Laurie Young. Players meet Saturday at West Van Ferry at 2 o'clock.

—MacTAVISH.

ROWING CLUB FACE REVAMPED CAREYMEN IN SEASON OPENER

Brockton Point will be the scene of the opening game this Saturday when the latest edition of the Campus Thunderbirds tangle with an equally renovated Rowing Club fifteen. The Blue and Gold squad will be very much lacking in their stars of the past, but they still have the old college spirit and condition necessary for this gruelling sport.

Coach A. B. Carey has been working his charges hard for the past three weeks and the players have rounded into top form. The question of a starting lineup is still indefinite but the First Fifteen will certainly include last year's mainstays Tommy Robson and Ian Richards, both hailing from across the inlet.

U.B.C. STARS

Ian Richards was one of the standouts with the U.B.C. scrumsters last year and has graduated to the major sport. Speedster Bert Hoskins will also move up to the big team this year. Bert was a mighty handy fullback last year and it is quite possible he may hold down that position with the Varsity team.

The three quarter line will be anything but weak; Ted McPhee has returned to the fold and is invaluable at five eighths. Evann Davies, Craig McPhee, Sandy Lang are the remaining 'old-timers.'

Manager Chuck Long seems deeply impressed with the hustling, though comparatively green squad, and is enthusiastic over Allan Wallace and Freddie Billings, both of whom have graduated from the U.B.C. team and will flash for the Seniors this season.

HIGH SCHOOL STARS

Two recruits fresh from High School triumphs will be used to bolster the squad. Up from Lord Byng comes Carrol Chapman, rated as the best kicker in the League last year. Chapman will be handed the kicking assignment for the seniors.

Over from Victoria College comes Jim Mainguy, who starred in Island competition last year, and should prove a valuable asset to the 'Birds.

Although many of last year's stars have gone from the roster enough of the old-timers have been left for Coach Carey to build a youthful team that will threaten the League.

LINE-UPS

Chosen, then, for the first encounter tomorrow against the Rowers are: Evann Davies, Jim Mainguy, Allan Wallace, Tommy Robson, Doug Wilson, Craig McPhee, and Mack Buck who have copped scrum positions.

Sandy Lang will be operating from his old scrum-half position, Gerry Wood up from the Frosh at five-eighths, Ian Richards, Lyman-Day-Smith, and Carrol Chapman in the three line, and Bert Hoskins at fullback.

—FRITH.

INTRAMURALS

The intra-mural program was officially ushered into the curriculum on Wednesday when the Aggies fell before the Anglicans in the first volleyball tourney.

Today at noon the Sciencemen 40 will play the Artsmen 41 on the first court and the Sciencemen 41 will tussle with the Artsmen 42 on the other court.

Maury Van Vliet has arranged a schedule which is posted on the Athletic notice board. It is in the form of a double knock-out tournament.

Co-Ed Sports
—By Gerry Armstrong

BASKETBALL

Basketball practices are again under way, with coach "Tony" Osborne's charges working back into shape after those lazy summer months of swimming, diving, camping and roller-skating. One Varsity team will enter the Senior A Cagette League, which we are told will probably include Westerns, I.X.L. and a team of former Shores, Cunningham and Cloverleaf players.

Another will enter the Senior B division, which may become commercialized this year. League games are scheduled to start about the middle of October. New basketball manager, replacing Women's Athletic prexy Rosemary Collins, is Joanne Brown.

MEETINGS

Miss Moore would like all girls interested to attend a course in recreational leadership on Thursdays at 1.30 or a beginners' tap dancing class to start next Tuesday at 11.30, to register this week.

Roey Collins wishes a meeting of class team captains in Arts 104 today at 12.45. She reveals that tables will be out in the gym Tuesday noon for those wanting to practise for the ping pong teams.

GOLFERS MEET MON. TO CHOOSE OFFICERS

The first meeting of the Men's Golf Club comes up on Monday, October 9, when the officers for the year will be chosen, and plans for the fall championship will be made.

Last year's champ, Bill Charlton, is back again, and rumoured to be better than ever, while Doug Gross, Ormie Hall, Doug Watt, and Mansfield Beach, semi-finalist last year, have joined the divoters again. The club lost three valuable men when Pete Vickers, Stan Durkin, and Roy Leckie, runner-up in last year's contest, failed to reappear this session.

However new blood has appeared in the club in the persons of Hugh Hall and Bob Plommer of Shaughnessy, Gordie Livingstone and Ken McBride of Nelson.

—WATT.

VARSITY DAIRY LUNCH
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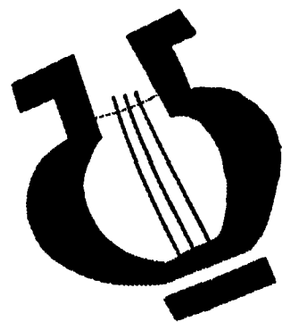

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