

MANLEY RECITAL
WED. NOON
AUDITORIUM

The Ubysssey

L.S.E. MEETING
TODAY NOON
AUDITORIUM

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VOL. XXII.

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No. 2

Totem Space To Be Sold By Council

Groups Unaffiliated With A.M.S. to Pay

All organizations not directly supported by the Alma Mater Society will this year have to pay for space in the University Yearbook, the Totem, it was decided at a meeting of Students' Council Monday afternoon. The move will affect such organizations as Fraternities, Sororities, the Department of Extension, Summer School, the C.O.T.C. and any other similar organizations as designated by Council.

The idea of charging such organizations for their space in the annual arose from the fact that the budget of the Totem may this year fall below preceding years, in view of the fact that the advertising revenue is almost certain to be greatly decreased by the indifference of business men toward advertising mediums.

The Council set October 6 as the date for the coming by-election for the post of Junior member of Council. Bus Ryan, elected during the last session vacated the position to join the Irish Fusiliers, Vancouver Regiment. Nominations must be handed in by Monday, October 2, speeches will be heard on Wednesday, October 4, and the election will follow on the Friday.

The regular Semi-annual Alma Mater Society Meeting will be held in the Auditorium on Tuesday, October 3.

The outline of the year's social activities was given by Basil Robinson, President of M.U.S., who said that the program will be much the same as last year. All major social functions will fall on a Thursday, and other minor functions must be held on a date which meets with the approval of Students' Council.

Variety In Test Dramas

Extension Laboratory Theatre Set For Friday

Psychology, comedy and industrial conditions form the background for the plays to be presented in the auditorium Friday, 8.30 p.m. There is no admission fee.

The original three one-act plays "The Teapot," by Alice Neil, "Flight in the Desert," by Charles Wright, and "The Octopus," by Peter Helliwell, are the results from Prof. F. G. Wood's extension department play-writing class.

The comedy "Flight in the Desert" is based on an anecdote from "Lawrence of Arabia." Two cockney British Tommies, lost in the desert, meet two Turkish sentries. The sentries mistake one of the cockneys for Lawrence of Arabia, the miracle man, and complications ensue. Charles Wright, the author, was to have taken the part of one of the British soldiers but is ill. Dacre Barret-Leonard, one of last year's thespians, will take his place.

The United Can Company forms the setting for "The Octopus." A new machine is introduced to this industrial concern, which does the work of four men. Out of the four men originally employed by the cannery for this work one must be chosen. Conning and scheming enters the lives of these people. The machine is "like a huge octopus reaching out with its tentacles to embrace us all."

A man caught between his mother and his wife in his own home is the domestic set-up in "The Teapot." In this simple family group, the wife is living in what has always been the home of the mother. The adjustment of the wife to the situation is unfolded in this play.

At the close of the performance, the audience will be required to answer the questionnaires on the program sheet.

War Preparations Made By Canadian Colleges

War Time Boards go into Action as Universities Make Plans for Conflict

By JOYCE COOPER
(Canadian University Press)

Canadian Universities from coast to coast are making plans to serve their country both in military and civil service, by pressing every facility into service.

At the University of Saskatchewan student activities are going ahead as planned, but are subject to daily circumstances. There are no changes in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, but unofficial reports indicate that arrangements are being made for five hundred men.

At the University of Alberta there is no change in official policy. New C.O.T.C. enlistments are taking regular infantry training.

At other Eastern universities preparations are going ahead and special war-time boards are being set up.

The University of Manitoba is reacting to the national crisis by organizing service into a complex system of efficiency in an effort to do its part for the Empire.

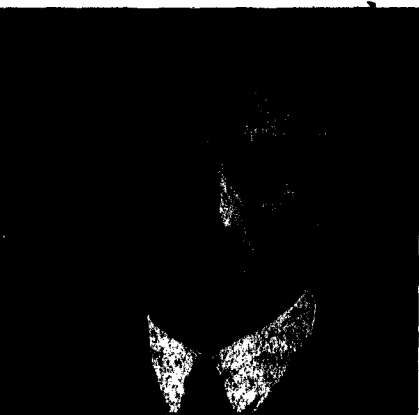
REGISTRATION SETS RECORD

The registration for 1939-40, totalled yesterday and compared with the registration of September 26, 1938, shows an increase of 179 students over last year's 2,150.

The enrollment in the Faculty of Arts and Science is 1860 compared with 1,801 at this time last year; in Faculty of Applied Science 363 compared with 348; in the Faculty of Applied Science, Nursing, 66 compared with 61; and in the Faculty of Agriculture 114 compared with 95.

Students who have registered and paid the registration fee but who have not yet filled in the details of their courses total 210 in comparison with 150 last September.

TESTS PLAYS



PROF. WOOD

STOP PRESS!

Governors Approve New Courses

Chemistry, Physics And German Affected

At a late hour last night the Board of Governors approved a new course in chemistry; three courses in physics; and one course in German.

Chemistry of Munitions as recommended by Dr. R. H. Clark will replace Chemistry 11 (Physical and Organic Chemistry).

The three courses in physics, each of which will count as one unit, are: Physics 17 (a)—Elementary Principles of Mechanics and Acoustics; Physics 17 (b)—Optical Instruments; Physics 17 (c)—Rigid Fluid Mechanics.

German 3 (c) is approved in lieu of German 4 (a).

Waiving of the regulations governing the admission of students in to the Teacher's Training Course for the present session was authorized by President Klnck subject to the approval of the Board of Governors.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 26 (C.U.P.)—Under stress of national emergency, the University has decided to set up a Committee for organization of war service, it was announced by President Smith.

The board is to consist of representatives from the Board of Governors; staffs of the various faculties, affiliated colleges, the Alumnae Association and the U.M.S.U. Dr. D. G. Woods, Dean of Education, is to head the Committee.

Sub-committees will be chosen from the main body to carry out specialized work, such as hospitalization and war benefit funds.

The work lined up for the committee will be non-military, as the board will have nothing to do with enlistment, recruiting, or other active branches of war service. It is to act as an auxiliary service to both students and staff members of the University.

OTHER BOARDS

During the past two weeks, President Smith states that a number of requests for information as to war service, have reached him. McGill has already set up a board, but it deals with military service. The Manitoba Board will strive to avoid duplication of effort in all branches of service.

A great need is felt for action in war service throughout the University and this board answers that need. President of the U.M.S.U., Rod Hunter, states: "A board such as this is highly desirable and is the only way University students, Alumnae, and affiliated college students can give their utmost service in this time of stress."

"In co-ordinating our efforts in a central board, we will both be giving valuable service and placing the stand of the University before the public in the best possible light."

What is a Pub?

INFORMATION BUREAU HELPS NEWCOMERS

"Where are the 125,000 books they say are in the Library?" "Is the Pub really a pub?" Questions such as these plague the Frosh Information Bureau during the Initiation Period, as hundreds of excited Frosh swarm over the campus.

Information Bureaus in the lobbies of the Administration Building and the Auditorium were in charge of the Students' Council, under Biddy McNeill and Basil Robinson.

Little yellow information badges decorated the lapels of various other executive members, including Betty Thomas, Lois Campbell, Dorothy Hird, Molra White, Margaret Alexander, Valerie Gardiner, Connie Fairleigh, Nancy Bruce, Pauline Scott, Esmé Caydzien, Rae Adamson, Frances McClean, Ruth Wilson, Rosemary Collins, Janet Fleck, Ruth Hutchinson, Biddy McNeill.

The M.U.S. Information Bureau, with the assistance of the Mamooks, included Basil Robinson, Darrell Braidwood, Ken Shaw, Arthur Rae, Doug. McGuinn, Dale Rumball, Don Lyle, Hugh Livingstone, Frank Proud.

"O.C."

COL. G. M. SHRUM

War Science Courses Planned

Recommendations Made by Dr. Clark After Ottawa Visit

MUNITIONS WORK

Governors, Senate To Consider Projects

Recommendations for additions of war science courses in the Chemistry department have been made to University authorities by Dr. R. H. Clark, Professor and head of the Department, following his return from a conference with the Department of National Defence.

At the time of writing there is no assurance that these courses will be given, as they are subject to the approval of the Board of Governors and the Senate.

MUNITIONS WOK

The change, as proposed, calls for a course in the Chemistry of Munitions to be given to qualified chemistry students.

"Part of the work in the laboratories will be devoted to the making of intermediate compounds required in the manufacture of such munition as acetone and glycerol to be made principally by fermentation processes from starch," said Dr. Clark yesterday.

Other lab work will be devoted to the manufacture of explosives and smoke screens.

"Co-operation of the universities throughout Canada has enabled the federal government to use university laboratories for research and testing purposes instead of having to enlarge the Research Laboratories at Ottawa," said Dr. Clark.

Besides being used for war research, it is understood that labs will be used as testing stations to determine if contractors are adhering to the specifications as laid down by the Dominion government in contracts awarded.

HANDBOOK WILL BE READY BY END OF WEEK

The Handbook is coming—After several advance notices, the Handbook is really coming out, probably on Wednesday or Thursday.

The delay is due to the fact that, on account of the War, it was decided, at first, not to print the book at all, but this idea was changed again just before the opening of the term.

Included in this year's handbook as a permanent record, are the revised Eligibility Rules and the rules of the Men's and Women's Athletic Directorate. Club write-ups have been brought up to date.

Army Puts C.O.T.C. on Active Service Basis

Chief of Canadian General Staff Advises Recruits They Now Have Military Obligations

After twenty years as a training unit only the University of B.C. contingent of the Canadian Officers' Corps becomes today a unit under complete active service regulations.

In orders issued Monday by the Chief of the Canadian General Staff recruits are advised that enlistments are limited to those who express a willingness to join one of the fighting services within a reasonable time. Formerly recruits of the Officers' Training Corps were under no more military obligation than any civilian of the same age group.

A large number of U.B.C. graduates are expected to attend the first parade of the Corps tonight when fall training of the campus contingent gets under way. A special company will be formed of graduates in order to qualify them for commissioned rank in the armed forces.

Another innovation is the abolition of the old "A" and "B" certificates by which cadets qualified for lieutenant's or captain's rank. However, these qualifications are valid for those already in possession of them. Men will now be required to take the same work as is given to train officers in the Provisional and Royal or Camp schools.

To keep contingents in close touch with the Active Militia they will now be provided with one or two officers of the permanent force for instructional and administrative duties and for liaison between cadets and units of the Canadian Active Service Force.

Cosmic Ray Tests Begin Here

Noted Scientists Use Balloons in Ray Experiments

A curiosity-filled crowd squinted into the sun, attempting to trace the path of a balloon which Dr. Victor Neher and Dr. W. H. Pickering of the California Institute of Technology released behind the Science Building at 10 a.m. Monday.

Dr. Neher and Dr. Pickering chose this campus as the site of one of a series of experiments in measuring cosmic ray intensity at different altitudes and latitudes.

The apparatus consisted of two balloons to which were attached equipment for measuring temperature and pressure as well as cosmic ray activity. A transmitter to send back reports was also included.

The reports were received at eight-minute intervals through the receiving set in a tent set up between the Science Building and the Stadium.

At the height of 12 miles the larger balloon will burst and the remaining one will carry the apparatus back to earth. A reward of three dollars is offered for its return.

Dr. Neher and Dr. Pickering are carrying on these experiments in co-operation with Dr. R. A. Millikan. Similar experiments will be set up in India, New Zealand, and Australia. The scientists also intend to release balloons from the Niagara, on which they are sailing to New Zealand to meet Dr. Millikan.

CLUBS GIVE SALES TALKS TO FROSH TODAY NOON

A Literary and Scientific Executive meeting especially for the benefit of freshmen but open to all students will be held in the Auditorium at 12.35 today.

Speaker for the Musical Society will be Derek MacDermott; for the Players' Club, James Frazee; Parliamentary Forum, Bernard Reed; Political Discussions Club, F. Wiggs; Radio Society, Victor Freeman; Variety Band, George Glass; Women's Public Speaking Club, Emily Fraser; Mamooks, Art Rae; and International Relations Club, Don Pyle.

Concert To Feature Manley

C.B.C. Artist To Give Farewell Recital Wednesday

Prior to leaving for New York to continue his musical studies with Sigismund Stowjowski, Gordon Manley, distinguished young Vancouver pianist and C.B.C. artist will present a special program in the University Auditorium, Wednesday noon.

This recital, sponsored by the Students' Council is the first pass system presentation of the year.

By his appearances to Canadian audiences through the medium of radio and the theatre, Mr. Manley has gained national recognition. He is acclaimed as being a brilliant young artist with an astounding technical equipment, temperament, musicianship and vision.

Gordon Manley received his primary musical education in Vancouver. He later studied under Sigismund Stowjowski at his summer school in Seattle, Washington. While in attendance there, signal honour in the form of the Stowjowski Summer Scholarship was bestowed upon the young musician.

On completion of this Scholarship, the Vancouver pianist made a Canadian tour, and then proceeded to New York for another course of study under the distinguished Stowjowski.

Mr. Manley will open his University program with the Sonata in E Flat by Haydn. Because of the reception received last year by his selections from Chopin, Manley has included a similar group this year. The Etudes from Opus 10 including No. 1 in C major and No. 12 in C minor have been chosen. The Fisherman's Song from "El Amor Brujo" by de Falla and Chasins' Prelude are among the concluding numbers on the program.

Former Ubysssey Reporter Wins News Awards

Best News Story On Development Of B.C.

Fame has come to the University of B.C. Publications Board. Former reporter Ken Grant, now on the Vancouver Sun editorial staff, but previously Ubysssey columnist, has won the award for the best news story of the year dealing with the development of British Columbia.

Ken received a new portable typewriter with the best wishes and congratulations of the Junior Board of Trade, who conduct the annual contest.

W. L. McTavish, editor-in-chief of the Daily Province announced the award on behalf of the judges at the Junior Board's luncheon meeting in Hudson's Bay dining room last Thursday.

All clubs and societies must have notices in for the Ubysssey by 9.00 a.m. on Monday and Thursdays.

THE UBYSSY

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Editorials

WAR SESSION

The critics of Universities have liked to point out in acid tones that the chief work of academic institutions is to produce in indescribably large numbers cynical young radicals, hardened communists, conscientious objectors or worthless playboys. But no matter how exaggerated the ideas of the critics may be it is usually admitted that sometimes some of the students do some studying of a purely scholastic nature.

The students of this University have not given the critics much opportunity for valid objection in the past, and will not in the future. But there is every possibility that the general public may not fully understand the potential value of a university in the time of a war.

It is the duty of every student to be convinced in his or her own mind as to the reasons for attendance at the University during the present session. It should not be difficult for a student whose course is essentially scientific in nature to see his place is obviously in the University, where he can obtain a training which cannot but assist the cause of our country in the pursuit of a war against our enemies.

The position of the Arts student is more difficult. His training is not, at least superficially, closely allied to the causes of war. It would appear that the enlistment in the B.C. Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps has already shown where a large number of Arts students think their duty lies.

The National Research Council of Canada appears to be of the opinion that under the conditions of modern war, both in the military forces and in essential civil industries, there will be a very large and increasing need for a steady supply of fully trained men in all branches of science, and it is the hope of the Council that the Universities of Canada will continue to meet this need.

It is also the expressed policy of the Council that where it is not possible to differentiate between those students who will go into scientific work in industry in relation to the national war effort and those who will be commissioned in the Armed Forces, it is eminently to be desired that all students who are qualified for entry into the Canadian Officers Training Corps should take full advantage of this opportunity.

FRATERNITY AND CAMPUS

Fraternity life has long been held up as an example of the perfect existence for the perfect student, or vice versa if in a country other than the United States of America. On this Campus it is nearer the truth to say that fraternities are tolerated rather than encouraged.

The reason that the faculty of this University is not enthusiastic about fraternity men is fairly obvious, but the cause of student distrust in fraternities is more complicated.

For a few years after the appearance of fraternities on the Campus it was thought that the system was going to be highly successful. The fraternities seemed to be giving a lead to all University undertakings, and to be providing most of the initiative for student affairs.

But as has happened on the Campus of many an American University the Fraternity men began to be satisfied with mere membership in the fraternity. The needs of the University became subordinated to the wishes of the fraternity and the fraternity man. Without a doubt the fraternities flourished in consequence.

During the last session on this Campus much was said about fraternities. The lack of interest of the Fraternity in the University itself was deplored, and the apathetic attitude of the fraternity men was condemned. No violent reaction followed, but a slight and faintly appreciable increase of fraternity-men-members in Campus clubs and societies was looked upon as encouraging.

This session must see a definite reaction, must see fraternities exerting their rightful influence on the Campus or their position on this Campus will be endangered.

The Fall rushing season for fraternities is almost opening; for sororities it has opened. New members in fraternities—or sororities—are not as a rule in a position to influence the policy of the remainder of the fraternity or sorority members, but new or prospective fraternity men or women can have some effect on the attitude of their fraternity by continuing their present Campus activities, or by immediately entering new ones. The fraternity is a sphere of personal activity, not of general campus interest.

The fraternity group on this Campus is not large, but it could be a powerful support to the Students' Council in all that this august body tries to do for the Alma Mater Society. Campus spirit must be strengthened. The Fraternities must take upon themselves the task of creating anew or of rebuilding what this Campus lacks.

THE MORTAR BOARD

ON POLICY

If you were to ask him, the editor of this paper would probably tell you that "the opinions expressed by columnists in the Ubyssy are those of the writer alone, and not necessarily those of the paper or of the editor."

This makes it possible for me to have and even to express—convictions which differ widely from those of the editor. For example: Mr. Garrett might write an editorial highly lauding the Students' Council for their latest show of executive brilliance. And on the same page, two or three columns over, you'll notice that this writer has panned Council unmercifully for the very same move.

Well, it makes the paper more interesting, perhaps; and it certainly gives the reader both sides of the argument.

ON PROPAGANDA

There is one point, however, upon which there can be no difference of opinion. The policy of this paper in regard to the international situation will coincide with that of the press throughout this country and the empire; and the policy of columnists and reporters will coincide with that of the editor.

This unanimity of opinion is certainly not confined to the members of the publications board. One does not have to be a news writer to know the fact of the case. As a matter of fact, students on this campus who read the news and listen to radio broadcasts know every bit as much about present-day political situations as do members of downtown newspaper staffs. Censorship shows no discrimination.

Knowing the facts, then, and being university students with well-trained minds, citizens of this campus are perfectly aware of the role they are expected to play during the present conflict. Furthermore, it is because they are intelligent that they have returned to the campus, determined to carry on as best they can until they know that their presence elsewhere is of greater importance.

Today's war-students are sane and mature. We see no hysterical groups congregating between classes; professors are carrying on their lectures with little or no reference to the grim shadow which lengthens in our direction. The student of the University of British Columbia does not wear his heart on his sleeve, yet we do not need to be told that he is conscious of his obligations.

Under the circumstances, the posters which made their appearance on the campus toward the end of last week seem hardly necessary. They seem, at least, a trifle superfluous. We are suppressing all talk of the war whenever possible; we are waiting, with calm resignation, for the decisions which our government hands down to us. Are we not questioning the loyalty of our students when we publicize War on the billboards of our campus?

ON POPULARITY

It is the desire of every columnist to be popular, for he likes to feel that his efforts are not entirely unnoticed. Unfortunately, however, it is rarely possible for a writer to find out just how popular his column might be. He finds out only when he's fired by an editor who has done a bit of careful investigating. And then it's too late.

This column will deal with campus life as much as possible, and then only with its more interesting aspects. With the exception of a few possible remarks such as those above, the heavier topics of war, economic troubles, and local politics will be left to those more capable writers who are employed by larger papers.

In order to keep this interesting—and I promise, incidentally, that it will be more interesting from now on—I have a proposition to put up to you, Joe Reader. If you have a problem you'd like to discuss, or if you think any particular aspect of student life should be brought to the attention, or if you want to pan me, or offer suggestions, or anything, put it on paper, put it in an envelope, and address it to the Mortar Board, c/o the Publications Board, Campus Mail.

And if the correspondence starts to pour in, I may still have a chance to beat the Editor to the punch.

F Y I

By J.D.M.

VARSITY FUNCTIONS

For your information, it has been suggested to us that the University "play down" varsity social affairs this year, giving such reports a retiring appearance in daily newspapers. The reason given for this is that there is a war on.

We all know that there is a war on.

We all know—or should know—that President Klinck has declared the policy of the University to be "carry on but not business as usual." Now it may be that the idea of following a retiring policy is to give Vancouver the idea that in such a serious situation we are being level-headed and are not wasting our time on frivolities.

For a number of reasons which we will explain hereunder, we don't hold with this idea at all. In fact we think that the person who suggested that we hide our lights under a bushel does not understand the full import behind those cryptic words uttered by the President over a week ago.

CARRY ON

Perhaps most people assume that "carry on" means to do your best to keep up with the usual in the face of impending disaster.

This is an entirely correct assumption.

As we understand it, a national emergency calls for extraordinary measures in which things are not "as usual" but are, instead, more intense and active.

Anyone who knows what goes on behind the headlines will know that.

Extraordinary efforts are put into carrying on the business of a nation in such an expanded manner as will fit the war needs of a nation. National control of natural resources, industry and food supplies exaggerates the volume of government business, and an added effort is demanded of private business and individuals to meet the needs of a people at war.

The raising of private moneys for hospitalization organizations and other social benefits required at such a time as this absorb the efforts of private people, and of societies and groups formerly devoted to a restricted field of activity.

STUDENTS CAN HELP

The desire that university students carry on with their studies, scientific and otherwise, and partake of military training has already been, either openly or by intimation, expressed by government and university officials.

Since we are a part of the common bulwark at home, a part of the nation devoted to backing the war needs of the allies, may we suggest that, in OUR activities, as in those of other fields, the emphasis should be removed from the restricted field of former days and should be expanded and oriented to a war purpose.

Therefore, may we suggest that university functions this year be devoted to raising a surplus over the usual allotments so that we, the Alma Mater Society, may make a useful contribution to war emergency funds.

How this is to be done is a matter for thought. Either a war tax will have to be added to pass system functions, or functions must be so planned that there is a surplus over the usual allotment which may be turned back into a central fund; or else, the admissions from other than passholders be earmarked for the special fund. But, nevertheless, there must be many ways of working out such plans.

Thus, we further suggest that, instead of following the short-sighted policy of attempting to retire from the public eye, we make our functions bigger and better, and advertise them with banner-lines.

In other words, get on the band wagon and give 'em a full head of steam. And give the public a real taste of what we can do.

Already the university has gone a long way in doing that. The co-operation of science and agriculture departments, the enlistments of students in the O.T.C. are all a part of it. But we cannot all fit into those categories. And now—enough is not enough.

This is one time U.B.C. can play a real role in the time of need, and the returns in the knowledge of a job well done and in subsequent public goodwill will be ample reward.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

re Sessional Fees

1939-40

Last day for payment of First Term is October 2nd, 1939.

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

For regulations governing Fees, consult your Calendar pages, 38-41 inclusive.

Late Fee will be strictly enforced after due date.

Bursar,

The University of British Columbia

QUAD QUIRKS

—By SUSAN

Letters To The Editor

Editor, Ubyssy,
Dear Sir:

Thought, effort, and money have been expended generously in turning our grounds from a wilderness into an attractive campus; according to Professor Buck, we have about 150 different kinds of trees and some 300 or 400 different kinds of ornamental shrubs and plants, which, together with the grass, one can see receiving constant attention from expert groundsmen.

May we express a wish that the students will this year set a standard of neatness in their enjoyment of these grounds?

There are receptacles for cigarette cartons, chocolate-bar wrappers, and other waste paper; and if they are not adequate, no doubt others can be provided. Is it too much to hope that every student will resolve not to mar the campus with litter?

Very truly yours,

O. J. TODD.

ent on our campus—Stanley Gaudin from the University of Western Ontario. It is always a pleasure for the student body to welcome to its midst a member of another campus, and to watch his interest in our clubs and societies.

We were present at an intensely patriotic meeting recently and to our dismay, our national anthem 'O Canada' was sung in as many permutations of the two versions of Buchan and Weir as are possible.

If we cannot preserve unity in our national song how can we expect to be unified in our war efforts? Here

(Continued on Page Three)
See QUAD QUIRKS

Students' Supplies

PADLOCKS

Entirely new this season . . .

Locks by CHICAGO LOCK MFG. CO.

No. 725 at only . . . 40c
(All Keyed Different)

No. 740 Made with one-piece body, hardened steel shackle. Locks on both sides . . . at only . . . 60c
(All Keyed Different)

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Shoe Brushes and Polish at City Prices

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EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT

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Players' Club Members Learn While They Play

Have you the urge to design scenery? Do you aspire to stand before the footlights and declaim words of deathless glory? Is there in your emotional make-up a passion for playing about with circuits and Killeg Lights?

If you search about in your mental chambers, perchance you will discover that you yearn to do one or several of these things. The next step after this self-examination is to decide that you are going to have a jolly good try at getting into the one place where you can have a shot at putting your ideas into execution: The Players' Club.

It isn't so frightfully hard, you know. All you have to do is fill in the blanks on one of the application forms to be found near the phone booth in the Arts Building, and drop it into the receptacle thoughtfully provided for that purpose.

LONG HISTORY

There is a possibility that you may have heard someone speaking derogatorily of the Players' Club, and referring to its "Snootiness." That person is mistaken, putting it kindly. It isn't snootiness at all, but a very just pride in belonging to the first-ranking club on the campus, a club that offers to its members a training of professional quality, and a Spring Tour through B.C., and up

the coast and the Island, a club that, moreover, is celebrating this year its twenty-fifth anniversary. Isn't that something?

You can ask anyone you know who is in the Club, or who was a member, and you will always be told the same thing: that for excitement, fun, social amusement, interest, and training, the Players' Club is tops. It stands to reason that you cannot bring together a group of people interested in theatricals, and stage-work, without them all having a glorious time. There are receptions every fall and spring, at the home of one or another of the members, and a party after the production of the Christmas and Spring plays.

While you are about it, take down these two dates: On September 28, there will be a meeting of all Players' Club applicants in Arts 100. Jim Frazee, our new president, will chat to you about the Club, and you will have a chance to meet each other.

On Thursday, October 5,—and this is important—the try-outs will take place, in the Auditorium. Nothing very frightful, you just step out and run through a little dialogue with your partner, and only the judges will be watching you.

So, Cheerio, and remember: the Club wants new members, so why shouldn't one of them be you?

QUAD QUIRKS

(Continued from Page 2)

is the Buchan version:

O Canada, our heritage, our love,
Thy worth we praise, all other lands
above;

From sea to sea, throughout thy
length,

From pole to borderland,
At Britain's side, what'er betide,
Unflinching we'll stand.

With heart we sing, God Save the
King!

Guard Thou our Empire wide, do we
implore,

And prosper Canada from shore to
shore.

MISCELLANEOUS

DEPARTMENT

It is the purpose of this department to gather news from former U.B.C. students... In other words... keeping in touch with those who have gone on before... John Cornish and Nancy Miles have been trying their hand at playwriting. Nancy is a former Nbyssy columnist while John is a former editor in chief of this publication.

Dr. Gilbert Hooley, chemistry graduate and Agnes Schroeder were married in Bellingham on Saturday... They will make their home in Corning, N.Y., where Gilbert will make pyrex glass for the manufacturing plant there... Jack Davis, Rhodes Scholar, who was to have studied in England this year is back on the campus... due to the international situation all Rhodes Scholars will remain at their home camp.

Alice Chose, after a summer of playgrounding, is teaching at Norquay School... Alan Croil, soccer player, is teaching the three 'r's to Windemere scholars... more another time.

TECHNOCRAT SPEAKS

Paul J. Sykes, former student of the University, and well known member of the Technocracy Society, will speak at the meeting of that body which will be held tomorrow evening at 8, in the Faculty room of the cafeteria. His subject will be "War and America."

Interested non-members are cordially invited to attend.

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U.B.C. Students Rated Highly In East

—DR. CAMERON

Former B.C. Student Returns To Campus

The University of British Columbia is rated highly in the East and students from Vancouver are welcomed there gladly. Dr. Maxwell Cameron told The Ubyssy in a special interview Monday.

The return of Dr. Cameron to U.B.C. is of great interest to the university as a whole as well as to the Education Department.

Dr. Cameron, who graduated from the Education class in 1928, has been appointed acting head of that department this year.

After leaving the University of British Columbia, he was principal of the school at Powell River for several years. He then attended the University of Toronto, where he received his Ph.D.

He spent four years on the staff of the Ontario College of Education at that university.

Dr. Cameron is a rugby enthusiast and was a valuable member of our own team while a student.

Musical Society Holds Tryouts This Week

With an inspiring crop of seventy applicants, Musical Society trials were begun today under the direction of Mr. Haydn Williams.

The trials will be continued on Thursday on the Auditorium stage from 11 to 2 o'clock. The executive of the club reports that the try-outs have been very satisfactory so far this year.

Nothing has been decided yet about the opera to be produced this year. This news may be available at the general meeting to be held Friday, Sept. 29 in Applied Science 100.

BIOLOGISTS MEET

The first meeting of the Biological Discussion Club will be held at 8 o'clock, Monday, October 2, at the home of Dr. McLean Fraser, 4585 West Sixth Avenue.

Membership is open to graduates and undergraduates who have taken Biology 1, and are taking some senior courses in Botany, Zoology, or Biology.

The club affords students an opportunity to meet professors and fellow students in an informal fashion and to prepare papers on some special feature of Biology.

Applications for membership should be placed in the box at the foot of the stairs in the north end of the Applied Science building.

PHOTOGRAPHERS NOTE

All interested in joining a photography club are invited to meet Thursday, 12.30, Arts 107.

SOCIAL RULINGS

Alma Mater Society rulings for the setting of University social functions have been posted on the A.M.S. notice board.

Thursday of each week has been reserved for the major functions such as the Arts-Aggie Ball, Science Ball, class parties, etc. No entertainment which concerns A.M.S. members may be held on the same date as a major affair. Lesser functions will be permitted on Fridays.

Prospective dates for all social functions for which tickets or invitations have been printed and which come under the jurisdiction of the Alma Mater Society must be recorded with the President of W.U.S. or President of M.U.S.

If the functions are listed on the schedule the set dates must be observed so as to avoid clashes with other University entertainments.

All the rules outlined under the heading "Social Functions" in the Constitution and By-Laws of the Alma Mater Society must be observed.

Radio Hour Becomes Official Club

"Varsity Time" Gets Charter as Radio Society

"Varsity Time," campus radio organization, has become, by written constitution, the official University Radio Society of the University of British Columbia.

By this constitution, the society can control, develop and organize all official student broadcasts of the Alma Mater Society, either on or off the campus. If required, the society will render any assistance necessary to all activities and functions which are in the interests of the University. This will extend to providing announcers for any public address broadcasts held upon the campus or off.

General membership in the Society is unlimited in number but is confined to members in good standing of the A.M.S. Unless approved by the Executive, subject to acceptance by the Students' Council, active membership (including those engaged in production, administration, and broadcasting), is restricted to registered students of the University. However, Honorary membership can be conferred upon any worthy person. Such members may assist the society in any advisory capacity.

COUNCIL APPOINTS

The entire executive of the organization is appointed by the Director in co-operation with the L.S.E. president subject to Council approval. The Director who is immediately responsible to Council for all activities of the Society is chosen by the president of the L.S.E. on the recommendation of the retiring director.

The Executive is empowered to act in the name of the Radio Society. However, a special meeting of the Society may be called upon the receipt by the Secretary of the written request of one-third of the membership.

The constitution provides for at least two general meetings per year and regular executive meetings at least twice a month.

The Society this year may benefit from the services of a qualified dramatic instructor provided for in Clause 5, Article 9.

Payment for this director and for all purchases of properties by the Society are made through the budget granted by the Students' Council. The equipment mentioned becomes the sole property of the Students of the University of B.C.

As an organization under the L.S.E. members of the Radio Society may receive awards in recognition of noteworthy efforts on the behalf of that group.

This constitution, as reported, may be amended by a majority vote at any general meeting of the Society, subject to approval by Students' Council.

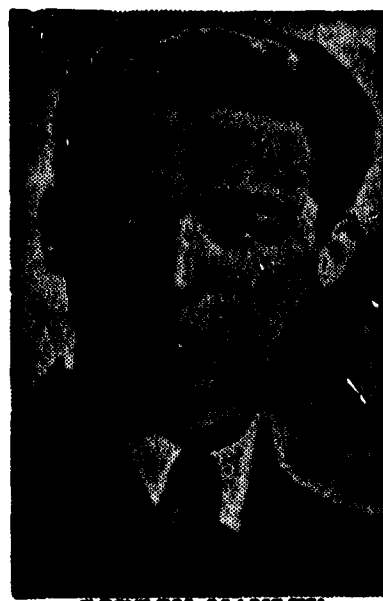
TO ISSUE PASSES WHEN ALL PHOTOS TAKEN

Photos for the student passes must be taken immediately and no passes will be given out until every student has had his or her picture taken.

Students who had their pictures taken for last year's Totem will have those pictures on their passes, but those who omitted this procedure must have a picture taken immediately.

Those who haven't had their photos taken yet are the guilty ones who are preventing their fellow-students from enjoying the benefits of a pass which they have already paid for in their Alma Mater Society fee.

PLAYS FRIDAY



GORDON MANLEY

Youth Have Not Gone To Dogs --- Endicott

Reverend Stresses Need of Change In Life

"The old people think that the young people have gone to the dogs, but they haven't," said Rt. Rev. James Endicott when he addressed the freshman class at St. Andrew's-Wesley Church Sunday evening.

Preaching his farewell service attended by 350 students, Dr. Endicott stressed that life, both personal and international must undergo a radical change.

War, and most of the world's major changes today were the result of the failure of men to adopt themselves to a flexible world of changing conditions, he said.

He cited religion as being an example of this failure to adapt, a failure exhibited ever since Old Testament days of men to meet the need to alter external practices to fit a larger ideal. It was up to youth to bring about this change, he pointed out.

"You will have to scrap your books of last year and to make gains in knowledge and scientific discovery," he declared. "You must take the attitude of a doctor or scientist toward world affairs and general social betterment."

Social Problems Club Plans Year

The Social Problems Club laid comprehensive plans for the year's activities at a meeting on Sunday afternoon at Joyce Carter's home.

Four study groups will be conducted this session, topics being International Relations, Trends in Contemporary Thought, Social Trends in Art and Literature, and Contemporary Work. These groups will be open to all students interested.

Mervyn Davis was elected president of the club and Henry Ide, secretary. Chairmen for the four study groups were chosen, also a treasurer and a publicity director.

It was announced that Arts 208 would be reserved for the use of the club during noon hours.

PUB NOTICE

Old members of the Publications Board are notified that there will be a meeting today at noon, in the pub. office. Full attendance is urgently requested.

"Russia Is Justified" Says Forum

Wiggs Holds Russian Invasion Malicious Yet Justified

University students supported the Soviet invasion of Poland as they debated the recent trends in international politics at the first Parliamentary Forum debate of the year last Friday.

Speaking to the resolution: "That Russia was justified in her change of foreign policy," Frank Wiggs claimed that the Polish invasion though "malicious, malignant, and foul" was justified according to the ideas of relative justice.

"Changes in Soviet foreign policy are due to the long series of betrayals of Russia by the powers of Europe," he contended. "She was not consulted at the Munich conference when her ally Czechoslovakia was being partitioned; her disarmament proposals were ignored, and she was forced into a two decade isolation policy."

Arguing against the resolution, Robert Clark claimed that Russia had failed to play her part in re-establishing world peace.

"Instead, she has deserted in the hour of need; she has betrayed all principles of truth, honor, justice, and decency," he maintained as he claimed that world distrust of the Soviet would continue.

Radio Society To Have Voice Auditions Now

The Radio Society will hold voice auditions of all freshmen in the Radio Studio in the Aggie Building, from 12.30 till 1.30 for the remainder of the week.

Freshmen desiring to act as announcers, actors or script writers are urged to get their radio voices tested as soon as possible.

There still are a number of vacancies open for freshmen in any of these capacities.

BICYCLE LOCK IS FAITHLESS TO STUDENT

Too much faith in a bicycle lock brought undetermined loss and inconvenience to a second year Applied Science student, Michael Haddad.

Over the week-end this lock on his locker in the Applied Science Building was sprung and twisted.

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He arrived on Monday to find his locker empty.

"I'm not certain of my exact loss," Haddad said. "All I do know is that I never will use that type of lock again."

Now he has a large strong padlock to protect his books.

"Covered Wagon" Revived By Campus Film Society

In line with their general policy the Film Society will bring to the campus Thursday, October 5, for their first showing one of Hollywood's old epics, "The Covered Wagon."

Many of you will probably remember having seen this picture, or if not will have read of it since for it was a landmark in the creation of fiction with a camera. Concerning a wagon-train of Pioneers set out to take up homestead sites in Oregon it introduces to the screen beautiful sweeping shots of the prairies in the middle states.

The plot, however, suffers slightly under the influence of the old melodrama with the beautiful heroine loved by both the villain and the hero, who is, during the greater part of the film, under a false charge of theft. It is important also for the fact that it introduced the western story with which we are now all too familiar.

Accompanying the feature will be a Charlie Chaplin comedy which will prove both amusing and interesting especially in the light that Mr. Chaplin is now working on a new release, tentatively named "The Dictators."

In addition to the regular showings this year there will be a new feature in the form of a serial to

be run each showing and is guaranteed to leave the heroine in the most precarious position possible each week.

Another change also will be noted in that showings will be held approximately every second week alternating on Thursday and Friday at 11.30 a.m. in the Auditorium. For those unable to attend until 12.30 the first reels will be run over again at the end of the show.

Students interested in becoming more than just passive members will find scope for their various talents in the different branches of the society. These include writing for the Club's publication, taking actual part in the production of a film, and garnering information on cinematography from the various talks to be given throughout the year to the members.

Membership tickets to the society will go on sale this week in the quad box office at noon today. The charge is one dollar for the year.

A general meeting for all old and prospective members will be held Friday in Arts 100 at 12.30 noon. A good representative attendance at the meeting will insure the drawing up of a policy that will be suitable to the most members.

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Varsity Takes Fyfe-Smith Shield

War Alters Athletics At Manitoba

Forces Withdrawal From Competition

WINNIPEG — The University of Manitoba, through its athletic board, the Athletic Board of Control, officially stated its reasons for withdrawing from intercollegiate sports and the dropping of the proposal to enter into Hardy Cup competition with the universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Blaming the withdrawal on the European war, the Athletic Board stated that it would not be ready to re-enter intercollegiate competitions until public support could guarantee a fair return, financially.

Following is the official statement, made by the A. B. C.:

1. Sufficient financial support could not be guaranteed by the U. M. S. U. finance committee in view of existing conditions.

2. The A. B. C. (Athletic Board of Control) was going to pioneer in an extensive intercollegiate program which would demand the whole-hearted support of the students and Mr. and Mrs. Winnipeg if it was to come near attaining its objective. It was felt that in general, public hearts and thoughts were concentrated elsewhere.

3. In view of the fact that a deficit was anticipated even under favourable conditions in order to establish inter-collegiate competition at Manitoba for the first year, it was deemed wise to suspend this anticipated activity until such times as finances were stable.

4. To many, a public spectacle such as that created by inter-collegiate competition would be definitely out of place, whereas an extensive intramural program could be conducted with far greater enthusiasm at the present time.

SCRUM MEN NEEDED AS CAREY CALLS DRILL

"English Rugby always has been strong in Varsity and we can afford to let the Canadian team have a few of our players to bolster their line." Those are the words of A. B. Carey concerning Al Gardiner, Ranji Mattu and Jim Harmer, the backbone of his last year's crew who turned Grid-ders this year.

Carey even went on to say that if the Canadian Club needed any more players the Rugby boys can still spot them a couple.

It's a Lie

But don't be fooled, friends, the English Rugby situation is more serious than Mr. Carey would have you believe. There were only twenty or so out to the Saturday practice against last year's mobs. There were only a few old faces and a none too enthusiastic crop of Frosh.

There is, however, the nucleus of a strong team in Mr. Carey's assortment. Sandy Lang is still there to do the scrum receiving. Tommy Robinson is back. Carrol Chapman, the best kicker in the High School League last year is one of the freshmen who will find a place. Wilson College is working out as he sets the pace for the freshmen. Mack Buck, Day Smith, Jerry Wood, Doug Wilson, Craig McPhee, Bob Robertson and Allan Wallace are some more of the old stand-bys.

Names, Names

Roy Borthwick, Alex Price and Tommy Nishio are some more of the frosh who will be contesting for places.

Todd Tremblay and Ted McPhee won't be back till next month. Vic Moore and Basil Robinson will not be playing this semester.

There is enough material on the practice fields these days to build one good team—but only one. In the past the University has fielded four teams. There will have to be a truckload of interest delivered personally to Mr. A. B. Carey in the next few weeks before this will be possible this year.

Sixth Straight Victory Cinches Shield

Point Grey Falls Before Collegians 101-3 to 97

A strong Varsity eleven climaxed a two-year struggle for recognition in Vancouver cricketing circles Saturday when at Memorial Park they trounced the tail-end Point Grey team to take the Fyfe-Smith Shield competition in six straight wins. The students had an easy time, winning the game with seven wickets in hand.

The College eleven was helped to victory when Bank of Commerce and North Shore, the only two teams that had a mathematical chance of nosing them out, both lost scheduled contests.

EASY WIN

Saturday, the Pointers put up little resistance to the Varsity attack and were all out for 97. Robinson (3 for 18) and Morris (4 for 40) led the Student bowlers, while Smith with 20 and Tommy Mack with 19 were the only Point Grey batsmen able to make any runs. At an early stage of the game five Point Grey wickets were down for fourteen runs.

Varsity forces suffered a slight setback when they lost Pillar and Warren for a paltry eight runs, but a powerful combination of Rush and Moore clicked to put on more than sixty runs, and virtually clinch the Shield for the Students.

When Jack Rush was bowled, after striking his way to a valuable 42, Basil Robinson paired up with Moore to finish the scoring.

Both men kept their wicket, Moore scoring a rugged 40, and Robinson 11, the score being Varsity 101-3 against Point Grey 97.

MOORE STARS

Proving to be a great help to the Varsity eleven was the innings of Vic Moore, ex-Victoria Rep player, who had won renown on the Campus for his English Rugby, and who displayed great form in compiling his forty, not out.

Jack Rush also came through again showing a great variety of shots, while Robinson was his usual flawless self.

CROSS COUNTRY

A cross-country team will probably be annexed to our institution this fall, according to Maury Van Vliet.

Several students have shown their interest in this long distance running and are prepared to practise all winter so they might be able to compete in the Portland meet in the spring and a special meet with Idaho State University.

DeBuck and several other of the better long distance runners will also compete in the Olympic Trials next year.

Mr. Van Vliet will be glad to see anyone interested in this exasperating sport as soon as possible.

SOCCER

Manager Dick Clark announces that soccer practices will be held in the gym on Tuesday at 6.30 and on the field on Wednesday and Thursday of this week at 3.30. The first game will be played next Saturday, September 30th, when Varsity meets South Van at the Cambie Street grounds.

Dick also announces that any candidates for the position of Junior Manager should apply through the Arts Letter Rack.

PASSES

In lieu of the Student passes which are not ready for use, the Student Council announced that tickets for the Canadian football game next Saturday, September 30, would be given out in the Quad Box Office.

The game, which features last season's Big Four Champions, the North Shore Lions, and the University Thunderbirds at Athletic Park will get under way at 2.30 p.m.

Co-Ed Sports

—By Gerry Armstrong

The splendid variety of physical education activities being offered this year has brought an enthusiastic response from campus co-eds. From the gym, our proficient instructor Miss Gertrude Moore reports a steady stream of registrations and enquiries. She reveals also that everybody is interested in the hope of gaining credits for physical ed.

CUPID'S BOW

The increasingly popular sport of archery will reappear this term, with great interest already displayed in learning the art. Last year, a Varsity team entered intercollegiate competition for the second time and emerged second out of nine colleges. Although high scorer Margery Lean is absent, many former archers are back to form what should be a well nigh invincible team. For the information of an enquirer, the girls learn to arch bows not brows.

As usual, badminton gives hope of being well attended, both in the form of beginners' lessons and mixed classes.

A good drawing card has been the newcomer to the campus, golf. Organizer of the club and a competitor in recent city golf championships, Ruth Wilson reveals that tentative plans are to use soft balls on mats in the gym for preliminary practice before going outside in the Spring.

REGISTRATION

Those who have not handed in registration forms are urged to do so immediately and those who have, to attend classes for which they have signed. For the benefit of any new athletes who have so far been shown only the Arts Building and the Cafeteria, the gymnasium is the building beside which they are constructing the new Union Building.

Backfield Stars Still Missing From Line-up

Line Is Strong As "Strad" Returns

Prepping for the season's opener against North Shore Lions, the Varsity gridgers are going through their paces on the campus, and will trot out a formidable squad at Athletic Park, next Saturday, September 30th.

Last Saturday, Coach Van Vliet ordered a play-drill that unearthed the fact that while still a little green in spots the Blue and Gold, with a game or two under their belts, will be strong contenders for Big-Four honours.

Backfield Weak

Greatest problem for Van Vliet is the moulding of his backfield into a strong scoring threat, and the absence of Tommy Williams and Evan apRoberts emphasized this on Saturday.

Both Williams and apRoberts are doubtful starters in the first game, and consequently the burden of the Varsity running attack will fall on Graham Finlay, last year freshman star, Barney Boe, and Alan Gardiner, converted English ruggerman.

In the absence of Johnny Farina, last year's regular quarterback and apRoberts who understudied Farina, Van Vliet may be forced to use Gus Carmichael, a freshman, in the signal-calling spot.

New Men

Carmichael, a high-school gridder, has shown great promise in practices but observers believe that he is still a little green to catch a starting spot with the Collegians.

Another new face in the Varsity line-up is that of Andy Lang. Lang played end for the Kaycees last season and has been turning out to Varsity drills lately, trying out for end position. Van Vliet may, however, convert him into a half-back.

In the line this year things are looking much rosier. Back again are Lee Straight at centre, "Hank" Stradiotti and Andy Provenzano at tackle positions, and Pearson and Dowrie in the end spots. Freddie Smith, hard-hitting middle of last year's Hardy Cup champions will return to the Campus at the end of the month.

College Cullage

—By Lionel Salt

Last Saturday, this reporter wandered out to the practise field to watch Coach A. B. Carey put the English Rugby recruits through pre-season work-outs. And friends, it was pitiful. Without casting aspersions on those stalwart sons who did turn out, the outlook is anything but bright. In fact, it's awful. Gone are Strat Leggatt, Johnny Bird, Vic Moore, Ranji Mattu, Jim Harmer, Basil Robinson—well, need we go farther?

BACKBONE GONE

Gone, indeed, is the backbone of both the Varsity and the U.B.C. squads, and the hopes of producing another wonder team like the 1936-37 edition. It will be a sad year for Mr. Carey and we envy not his position of drilling a few remnants plus some green recruits into a winning combination.

Coach Carey's predicament is Coach Van Vliet's delight, and it is interesting to see how the hopes and strength of the Canadian football squad vary inversely with those of the English Ruggers.

One of the biggest catches this season is burly Jim Harmer who is rapidly proving to be a valuable asset in the blocking half position. Out of football for some time, Jim has found his old style, and will be a big help to the Blue and Gold against the Lions next Saturday.

Van Vliet's smile grew even bigger when he learned that Evan apRoberts hit town last Friday, carrying an extra twenty pounds, and is rarin' to go. It is doubtful, though, whether "Apple" will see action against the Lions.

BASKETBALL

Basketball enthusiasts on the campus have jumped on the Varsity bandwagon already and are touting the College quintette as "the" team in the loop this year. To back this up, they point to the presence of Ted Pallas, Pat Flynn, By Straight, Don Livingstone, Wally Johnson, Doug Alexander and a flock of others who have made the headlines in former years.

Through the grape-vine this department heard that Stacey's not Varsity, are the team to beat, and we're inclined to favour this. Rated as one of the fastest teams in the league Stacey's have bolstered their roster with Alex Lucas and Frank Turner and should be ready to go places this year. Don't say we didn't tell you.

And they tell this one about Tod Tremblay, faithful English rugger star. During the summer, Tod was hit with a strong case of hay fever. The family sawbones advised Tod to lay off athletics this winter, and rest up. "But I'm going down to see Doc Burke. Then I'll be all right," claims Tremblay.

ATHLETES LEARN OF INSURANCE

It is not lack of interest in the major games that are cutting down on the number of players turning out this year, it is due mainly to the compulsory insurance rule.

This discovery was brought about when the enrollment of basketball votaries surpassed other years whereas the Football, Soccer and Rugby took a disastrous nose-dive.

No Money

It is unfortunate, however, that this ruling should keep the players from their sports. It is not intended to help the insurance company; on the other hand Maury Van Vliet says the insurance companies haven't yet made any money on athletic insurance.

The experienced members of the Rugby and Canadian Football clubs swear by the improvement of this new rule. When they step on the field they feel secure when they know that any accident they might have will not at least wreck them financially.

Johnny Farina had a kick in the face last year that ran his doctor's bill upwards to \$75. Gladly would he have paid his six dollars.

The insurance on each player is ten dollars, four of which is paid by the Alma Mater Society. The other six is the barrier which is keeping the enthusiast in the stands.

It is unfortunate that these students cannot see far enough ahead to realize that if they must participate in a sport of bodily contact their insurance is indisposible.

HOOPERS FREE

Basketball will not come under this new regulation as Maury considers it not sufficiently dangerous to warrant the ten dollar insurance and it will provide an outlet for the students who cannot afford the six dollars for the other sports.

So Basketball unlike the Football, Soccer and Rugby will benefit from the others and heaven knows they don't need the extra support.

Varsity Band

An important meeting of the Varsity Band will take place in Arts 208 Wednesday noon.

All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation for 1 available, from Spanish Banks vicinity. John W. Ker, ALma 1571R.

MURALS

Seven hundred and thirty students participated in last year's intra-mural sports. This is the reason why Maury Van Vliet is interested in starting them earlier this year.

Maury has called a meeting of all the class representatives for 12.30 Friday in his office.

The representatives referred to include all last year's class reps until this year's election are held.

Mr. Van Vliet had 12 different games in his collection last year. This time he intends to expand that total.

NOTICE

There will be a General Basketball meeting on Wednesday, September 27th in Room Arts 100 at 12.30. All those interested in playing basketball this year are asked to be there when the organization and set-ups of the various teams will be explained.

RIDING CLASSES

"Girls' Riding Classes will be commenced next week," announces Miss Moore, Physical Instructress.

All registrations must be in this week, if the girls are to take advantage of the price of five rides for five dollars, before Christmas.

Over a hundred girls took part in the classes last year, renting horses from the Point Grey Riding Club. The same procedure will be followed this year.

Experienced riders or beginners are put in separate classes of six in each, each class riding at its own times.

TRANSPORTATION

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