A.M.S. Grants Fees To Three Officers

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Election Date For Treasurer Changed to Jan.

● A MOTION ELIMINATING the payment of tuition fees by students holding the offices of President and Treasurer of the Students' Council and Editor-in-Chief of the Publications Board featured the largest semi-annual meeting in years of the Alma Mater Society held Wednesday in the Auditorium.

Ratified by an overwhelming majority of close to 1000 students who crowded into the meeting, the motion directed Students' Council to approach the Board of Governors of the University in an effort to have the fees of these three students waived. Failing the success of this measure, it provided for the payment of the fees out of the funds of the Alma Mater Society, subject to yearly approval of the Student Body.

KEEN DISCUSSION

Heated debate followed the moving of an ammendment to the motion of payment of the fees of the President and Treasurer, tabled from the A.M.S. meeting last March.

Arthur Fouks, veteran campus debater, presented the case in favour of including the three offices in the proposed plan. He pointed to the fact that fees of these officers are paid in most other Canadian universities and claimed that no other office on the campus could compare in amount of time spent and work entailed by the student holding it.

SCIENCEMEN VOICE OPINIONS

Vigorously leading the attack, Arvid Backman, fourth-year scienceman, charged that the adoption of the plan would lead to commercialism in campus politics and a deterioration in college spirit He pointed to many American universities where football stars are paid, as a parallel of what would happen at U.B.C.

Charles Nash, Men's Undergraduate Society President and fifth-year mechanical engineer, stressed that "the payment is the same as an honorarium and will enable men to run for the positions without fear of the financial obstacle which now leaves them open only to students who can afford them. Those elected will be able to return early from summer employment and so prepare themselves for the heavy tasks of the winter term."

TREASURER ELECTION

Pending the report of a committee to be set up by Council for the purpose of revising the system of student elections, a motion setting the date of the election of Treasurer of the Students' Council for the third week in January was pased.

This change in election time will enable the incoming Treasurer to act as Deputy-Treasurer for the remainder of the spring term and so become acquainted with the bookkeeping and finances of the Society, before taking complete charge in the fall.

The policy of the Students' Council for the 1941-42 term was presented by Secretary Mary Frank Atkin and approved by the assembly.

Keith Porter, treasurer, read the financial report ending June 30, 1941. Total receipts for the year were $15,750.86 and expenditures were $13,447.96, leaving a total balance of $2,302.90.

A. M. S. HIGHLIGHTS .....

Eckardt mugging
Buck sprawling
Nash frowning
Nicholson listening
McBride flushing
Atkin scribbling
Porter pencil tossing
Davies grinning
Morris ruminating

Varsity Honours Athlete

● THE MEMORY OF HOWIE McPHEE, one of the greatest sportsmen ever to go through the University of British Columbia, will be honoured by the presentation of the Howie McPhee Memorial Trophy to his family at the Homecoming Football Game.

In his career as a sportsman McPhee brought many honours to the University. He equalled the world's championship for the one hundred yard sprint and he represented the University at the Olympic Games and at the Empire Games. In additin he was U.B.C.'s greatest English Rugby star, at one time making the longest run in the history of the game.

Last year the money for the trophy was raised by benefit games —between students and faculty, C.O.T.C.

HOWIE McPHEE

McGill Frosh Stage Monster Salvage Drive

● MONTREAL (CUP) In an effort to turn freshman week into something useful as well as amusing, McGill this year sponsored a salvage drive with freshmen and freshettes acting as solicitors. The door-to-door drive was an effort to impress the incoming class with the seriousness of their position in this year of war.

Freshmen and freshettes met just before dusk on October 4, paraded, four abreast and five hundred strong, about the campus, then drove to Outremont in forty private cars. Followed closely by trucks donated for the drive by Montreal concerns, they completed a door-to-door coverage of Outremont's 26,000 people in a discouraging drizzle.

Thy solicited scrap iron of every type and description. Old magazines by the ton, old bottles by the gross, predominated. But scrap metal of various kinds, vital to the war effort, was collected in generous quantities. At one time six sweating Freshmen, green ties dangling, heaved on their truck an old gas range.

One Freshman came back screaming, "What luck! Two old boilers and three bicycles in one block." At ten o'clock the hastily laden trucks hauled the scrap to the National Salvage Headquarters Warehouse and the exhausted Freshmen class repaired by car to the McGill women's residence, where they topped off the evening with two hours' dancing.

Councillors

FEES PAID—Keith Porter (left), treasurer, and Ted McBride, president, are two of the A.M.S. officers to receive their fees for services rendered this year. Archie Paton, editor-in-chief of the Ubyssey, is the third beneficiary.

Homecoming Program Set; 2-Day Reunion Oct. 24-25

● THE HIGHLIGHT of the Fall social season, the annual Homecoming Week, will be held this year on the week-end of October 24 and 25, according to Mack Buck, Junior Member of the Council, who is in charge of arrangements.

Opening the two day reunion, a Pep Meet will be held in the Auditorium, followed by an Alumnae Banquet in the Brock Dining Room at 6:30. An Informal dance in Brock Hall for both grads and undergrads will complete the days activities.

Saturday's program will begin at 12:30 with a Big Block Luncheon in the Brock Dining Room. The main event of the program, Canadian Football with Varsity vs Vancouver Grizzlies, is scheduled for 3:30 at the Varsity Stadium.

After the game dinner will be served in the Brock Dining Room and in the Caf. From 7 to 9:30 the various faculties will contribute skits and plays in the "Theatre Night" held in the Auditorium.

The gala festivities will conclude with an informal mixer in Brock Hall, with Sid Poulton and his 'Poulcats' providing the jazz.

Pass Feature System Will Be Expanded

● A SPECIAL Events Committee has been drawn up which will investigate possible Pass Feature talent with a view to promoting it and presenting it on the campus.

The committee will be chaired by Douglas Maloney, assisted by Gordon McFarlane and John Carson. McFarlane will be remembered for his work in organizing the Red Cross ball last spring and all three men have been active in organizational capacities on the campus.

The formation of this committee is the first step by Students' Council in its effort to present a greater number and variety of Pass Features this year.

The committee will be co-ordinated under the L.S.E. and will hold an organizational meeting at noon today.

In a further attempt to broaden the scope of Pass Features invitations will be extended to clubs on the campus to suggest possible Pass Feature talent and to co-operate with L.S.E. in promoting it on the campus.

This program will stress opportunities for Agriculture and Applied Science students to have speakers and films of particular interest to those faculties presented as Pass Features.

Cadets Will Pin White Elsewhere

New regulations governing the dress of C.O.T.C. cadets have been received at the orderly room.

The three-quarter inch band formerly worn on field service caps has been discontinued. This year the peak of the cap will be covered with a white material. A strip of white tape one-half inch wide will be worn across the top of the Khakislip on the shoulder title parallel to the designation "C.O.T.C." on the dress jackets and battle dress blouses. A similar strip will be worn on the great-coat at the base of the shoulder strap.

These materials will be supplied from the Quarter-Master stores.

NOTICE

There will not be an issue of the Ubyssey, Tuesday, Oct 14, due to the holiday on the preceding day. On Wednesday the issue will be distributed among the students.

Life Begins; Party Chart Prepared

● THE SOCIAL CALENDAR for the year is now being drawn up in the A.M.S. offices. Tentative dates must first pass Council before being decided. These are the functions that have been ratified:

Saturday, Oct. 11—Mixer.
Thursday, Oct. 15—Phrateres Informal.
Tuesday, Oct. 21—Aggie Banquet.
Thursday, Oct. 23—Phrateres Banquet and Initiation.
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24, 25—Homecoming.
Saturday, Nov. 1—Alpha Delta Pi Informal.
Thursday, Nov. 6 — Senior Class Party.
Saturday, Nov. 8 — Gamma Phi Beta Informal.
Thursday, Nov. 13 — Science Class Party.
Thursday, Nov. 20 — Arts-Aggie Ball.

Christmas Plays

Thursday, Jan. 29—Arts '44 Class Party.
Thursday, Feb. 5—Junior Prom.
Thursday, Feb. 12—Science Ball.
Thursday, Feb. 19—Nurses Under-Formal.
Saturday, Feb. 21 — Gamma Phi Formal.
Thursday, Feb. 26—Co-ed Ball.
Thursday, March 5—Arts '45 Class Party.
Thursday, Mar. 12 — Education Class Party.

NOTICE — Monday, October 13 has been proclaimed Thanksgiving Day. The University will be closed on that date.

L. S. KLINCK, President.

Toronto Trains Naval Cadets

● TORONTO, OCT. 1, — Naval ratings, skilled enough to be chosen for Special Advanced Service, are now enrolled in scientific courses now being given in Toronto University.

Lectures, which deal with the operation and maintenance of special scientific apparatus, are supervised by the Department of Physics, and are designed to train a required number of scientists needed by the government.

Since facilities for such courses were at a premium in England, the British Admiralty urged that training in advanced radio work be given in Canada if possible.

Self-Denial Day Yields Decent Sum

A total of thirty-eight dollars was realized from the first self denial days held Wednesday. The tins in the library and in the caf cleared the largest profits, with Arts building contributing the next largest sum.

The sorority girls who tend the blue, red and yellow containers have complained that too many students pass them by withut contributing at all. Everyone is urged to support the sororities in this self-denial drive fr the Red Cross.

A dime each Wednesday is not a great sacrifice for the individual and means a great deal to the war effort.

"Poulcats" To Feature Sat. Mixer

● THE FIRST MIXER of the season, traditionally held in the Brock Hall, will be held Saturday, October 11, from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Tariff: men, 35 cents; women, 15 cents.

Sid Poulton and his "Poulcats" have again been engaged to provide 'music in the Varsity manner'.

Interviewed concerning plans for this and coming events, Chuck McNeely, A. M. U. S. president declared: "Our idea this year is to keep the Mixers as a truly Varsity function, without the large percentage of townspeople which characterized last year's affairs."

With the assistance of John Carson and Doug Hume, McNeely expressed the hope that student mixers might be held every other week until Christmas, but stressed the point that such arrangement would be entirely dependent upon the amount of interest shown by students.

Often poorly attended early in the year, these mixers, the committee pointed out, have usually developed into one of the most popular of local functions.

Baa-a-a

—photograph by Allan Coe

BAAAAAA!— — Because the Students' Council refused to accept President Klinck's suggestion that these sheep graze on the stadium field, to eliminate the cost of maintenance these pretty muttons will continue to reside in a pen at the south end of the stadium.

"Military First" Says Committee

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an interpretation of the recent actions of the University Council on Athletics and Physical Education prepared by the secretary of that Council especially for publication in the Ubyssey.

● THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL on Athletics and Physical Education is composed of representatives of several groups, all of which are interested in the development of the physical wellbeing of the Student Body, including: the President of the University, one Representative of the Board of Governors, and one of the Senate, three Faculty Representatives, the Physical Education Instructor for Men, the Physical Education Instructor for Women, two Representatives of the Students' Council and one of the Alumni Association, and three members of business and professional groups, chosen for distinguished contribu-

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• From The Editor's Pen » » »

New Pass Features

According to reports from reliable quarters, the men of science were supposed to make an appeal at Wednesday's Alma Mater meeting for more money to be spent on Pass Features this year in their faculty. This decision, we are informed, was made at the S.M.U.S. meeting held the day previous but the plan never developed.

It is perhaps fortunate that the matter did not arise for lengthy discussion on Wednesday, for it would have been merely a waste of time. Since the beginning of the term Students' Council, and the L.S.E. President in particular, have been working on plans which will result in students receiving more value for their Pass Money than they have done in recent years.

The general feeling of the Council is that more features should be offered which have a particular appeal to several smaller groups of students rather than concentrate solely on presentations which only vaguely interest much larger audiences.

Therefore, all societies on the campus will be approached and asked to submit to the L.S.E. President suggestions for Pass Features which would be of special interest to their own particular group of students. For example, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Society of Technical Agriculturalists, the Historical Society and all other clubs will be asked to suggest to L.S.E. the type of program or speaker they would like to have appear for their student following under the Pass System. These suggestions will be carefully considered and Pass Features arranged, as far as possible, in accordance with them.

Some students may claim they do not belong to any of the organizations which come under L.S.E. and therefore they will not benefit from this plan. Students' Council has considered that possibility too.

A Special Events Committee has been set up to act entirely separately from any club in gathering suggestions for Pass Features of general interest. This Committee, composed of three carefully chosen men who represent a cross-section of all student opinion, will submit their suggestions to the Council through L.S.E. also. Thus, two distinct "suggestion-making" machines will be co-ordinated through one head.

In this manner it is hoped that the best programs available may be obtained by the Pass Fund and presented as often as financially possible to the groups who have chosen them in the first place.

Crack-Down on Carelessness

Every year it seems we must have a campaign to keep the campus clean of paper and rubbish which mars the scenery and reflects the carelessness, not to mention the bad manners, of a good portion of the student body.

Now the offense has become more serious. Not only does this foolish practise ruin the looks of our fair grounds but it is causing needless destruction of automobile tires on the parking lot. In fact, so intolerable has the situation become that the Discipline Committee has decided to take action against anyone found guilty of leaving dangerous soft drink bottles in the paths of cars where they may be crushed beneath the wheels.

Students who drive autos to university should not have to be warned against the crazy practice of throwing glass onto roadways. Many of them have had to pay dearly for the damage which broken bottles have caused to tires.

Even people who do not drive cars should have enough intelligence when they reach university to know that they ought to take their pop bottles back to the Caf where they belong instead of tossing them over their left shoulder when they have finished drinking out of them.

However, if some students do not stop the habit of leaving this glass around on the campus immediately and of their own free will, the proper authority will clamp down on them to do so.

That authority is the Discipline Committee. It has given fair warning.

• Pearl Castings . . . *By Lister Sinclair*

THE GERMAN LANGUAGE, AND OTHER ASPECTS OF KNITTING

● TODAY I READ in a Physics book: "Alles, was geschieht (anhebt zu sein) setzt etwas voraus, worauf es nach einer Regel folgt." The author then adds; "This statement is not scientifically clear." He can say that again. Anything in German is not clear. It is impossible to unfold a straight tale in German. You have to say everything partly backwards. More accurately, you start in the middle of the sentence, and work both ways. If you have anything particularly important to say (which is unlikely) you put it at the end. All the verbs pile up at the end in a struggling heap. If you lose the last page of a German three-volume novel, you're done for. All the verbs are there.

Quite often they have the colossal impertinence to split up words into fragments, and cram the rest of the sentence in the middle. As for instance: "He SA— having-removed his cigarette, stood up and cursed under his breath, —LUTED."

They make up for this, though, by sticking together great piles of other words into great indigestable lumps without joint or seam. To translate these horrors, you first have to pick them apart with a pencil. Then you look up all the bits separately. Then you try to figure out what the whole thing means, remembering that Germans never think straight. The whole thing sounds like Mohawk by the time you've done with it. I cannot countenance a language that would describe an ordinary thing like a shovel as: "Metal- thing-dig-with-to-whom -in-perhaps-the-garden-unless-otherwise." The whole thing is monstrous, and I spit me of it, as we say in French, which we will take up next week.

University holidays may be divided into two classes: public and Roman. On Wednesday we had one of the latter, in the form of an Alma Mater Society meeting. This "annual semi-annual" meeting (thus the Mamooks, each of whose announcers has had his tongue torn out by red hot pincers) was well attended.

Moreover the Society transacted much Useful Business. Mr. Arthur ("The Hammer of Syntax") Fouks made one of his fiery speeches in Fouksy language, made up of words from the English dictionary strung together according to secret rules. However the clear light of Mr. Fouks' intellect shone forth, and edified one and all. In spite of Mr. Backman's leather-lunged and seemingly unpunctuated protestations, the Society decided to grant certain student officials "Honoraria"..—carefully to be distinguished from " Salaries".

Mr. Porter read us a prolonged summary of the financial achievements of the Society, which so lulled us that a motion radically amending the constitution was passed in its stocking feet immediately afterward. But the graceful Mr. Bonner quickly slipped out of the arms of Morpheus so neatly twined about him by Mr. Porter and rent the air with horrid shrieks, urging the students to defend their liberties.

So eloquent was Mr. Bonner that the Society was obviously getting ready to rescind every minute in the book. This was only averted by the smooth competence of Mr. Morris, whose seemingly casual, but repeated references to "Your Council" so inflated our egos and gratified our personal pride that we were ready to do anything that he asked us.

But Woe! Woe! to Messrs. Nash and Buck! There is surely wailing and gnashing of gears amidst the Sciencemen for they were sorely let down, when these colleagues of theirs adopted a quiet and rational attitude, and, treading delicately, spoke with care, moderation and elegance, and completely eschewed pig-headed bias of any description.

One gathered incidentally in connection with election dates, that last year's Council had, by legitimate vote of the Society assembled, been solemnly empowered to consider the advisability of appointing a committee to study the question of election dates.

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• Keep Out

BY ARCHIE PATON

● THE WEEKLY MEETING of the Students' Council has been duly called to order and Secretary Atkin blissfully rambles on through her minutes while: McBride scans his agenda seriously; Porter just as seriously tries in vain to hit the wastepaper basket with paper balls; Davies goes around the room opening windows to get fresh-air; Buck rolls up his sleeves and tilts his chair back ready for action; Morris slowly goes to sleep; Nash nonchalantly pours himself a glass of water; Nicholson busily writes an essay.

● Although the agenda is very long tonight McBride runs through it in record time because he has to get to a rushing function. Eckardt wasn't as considerate as he, however. She left for a sorority rushing party as soon as supper was finished in Brock Dining Room.

● THE COUNCIL deliberates on a suggestion which President L. S. Klinck made to cut down on administration expenses of the stadium. The President's plan to save the students money was to obtain sheep to keep down the grass and weeds on the football field.

"A few sheep grazing in the stadium field would look as pretty as deer in a park," remarked the University President.

Council thanks the President for his suggestion, but feels the same as Buck who said, "I would hate to be tackled on a field just recently grazed by sheep!"

● IT IS A THROWBACK, no doubt, to his summer job days when he was a dining-car waiter on transcontinental trains, but everytime a motion is passed, Porter signifies the fact by emitting a shrill "toot-toot" train-whistle. That's the signal for the next point of business to start rolling.

● SCIENCEMEN have no need to fear that their voice won't be heard on Council while they have Nash and Buck representing them. Buck contests every move if there is even the slightest danger that the redshirts are being over-looked.

● ONE FROM LAST WEEK: A very important matter is before the Council and a deep hush has fallen over the room while the tin-gods try to think it through. Suddenly a voice crashes the golden silence and breaks the spell.

"Excuse me, Mr. President, are you going out to Kerrisdale before the Frosh?"

● ALL KIDDING aside, this year's Council, according to Accountant A. McKim who attends the meetings and ought to know, conducts its weekly business in the *most efficient* and orderly manner of any amateur organization that he has had contact with. And I second the motion.

Home Nursin Course Starts Next Week

● WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, is the day set for the commencement of the Women's Home Nursing course. Girls may sign up on the Dean of Women's notice board, outside her office. Classes will be held at 3:3$ in Science 207.

So far 38 girls have signed up for the First Aid course, and 57 for the Motor Mechanics course. The *Motor Mechanics course* is scheduled to start next week.

Of 900 co-eds at U.B.C. close to 100 have registered for war work, including those in the Motor Mechanics course. Twenty girls will receive the training this term and the rest after Christmas. They will be divided into two groups of ten girls with an instructor for each. The course, which is entirely free, will take eight weeks. Overalls will be supplied by the Ford Motor Co., and free transportation is being arranged from the University.

No fee is required for the completion of the course with a Dominion-wide theoretical examination and a practical one at the plant.

Further information will be posted on the Dean of Women's Notice Bard.

S.C.M. Camp This Week-end

● THE S.C.M. CAMP will be held Oct. 11-13 at Swan's Point, on Hatzic Lake. The theme will be "Christian Responsibility Today". Speakers will be Dr. J. W. Melvin, Ted Scott, and others. For recreation there will be boating, hiking, etc., on free afternoons. The cost is only $2.25, including transportation.

S.C.M. Camps have earned a name for fun and fellowship. All students interested in Christian living are cordially invited to attend. Register now at room 312, Auditorium Building.

• A Year Ago . .

● THE WEEK ending October 11, 1940, found the University of British Columbia settled down to the unique activities of its first all-out war session . . . In the van of much student bickering was Council's fight to keep Brock Hall open at night. The building had been locked up tightly on the stroke of five. Sandy Nash Arts Prexy, spotlighted the problem in twenty words, "With military training taking up noon hours, students will want more and more to come out during the evenings." . . . Dean F. Clement announced inauguration of a double degree in Agriculture and Commerce . . The new P. A. system went into use . . . Jabez's most famous article, which was reprinted in the last issue of Ubyssey, made its hilarious apearance . . . The Junior Class kept up the fight to maintain Prom tradition. At the fall meeting of the Alma Mater Society, which nervous Council held and got away with without a quarum, victory was won when undergrads voted restoration of the Junir Prom . . . The Ubyssey held a Fashion Quiz, much to the chagrin of male editors.

ARTS ELECTIONS—All Artsmen of Second, Third, and Fourth years should turn out for their class elections on Friday, Oct. 10

● TRACKMEN interested in cross country or early conditioning should contact Ted Scott, Anglican College.

Old Maid: Do you look under the bed every night, Agatha?

Spinster: No, Arabella. Now and then I jump into bed and shiver with optimistic anticipation.

"I've never been kissed before", said she, as she shifted the gear again with her knee.

They sat side by side in the moonlight,
She murmered as she smoothed his brow:
"Darling, I know that my life's been fast,
But I'm on my last lap now".

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ORPHEUM

Walter Pidgeon and Joan Bennett in
"Man Hunt"
also "Topper Returns" starring Rochester.
DOMINION

MILITARY FIRST

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tions to the Athletic life of the City and Province.

The Chairman and Secretary are the recognized spokesmen of the organization. Any action of of the Council is the action of the group, for which no one member is wholly responsible. This Council is a democratic body. Individual members are responsible to the body, or bodies, by whom they have been appointed.

Th organization has the sanction of the Board of Governors and of the Student Body.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

The Canadian Universities Conference, and a Committee of this Conference including the University Presidents took action early during the war to the effect that the regular series of Intercollegiate Games should be curtailed, especially insofar as their continuance would interfere with military training at the Universities

On this understanding the military authorities sanctioned military training at the Uuiversities and offered exemption from other military training during the period of a student's attendance provided that all physically fit male students fulfill the required military training at the University.

This agreement has been observed by Canadian Universities and in the two largest Institutions all intercollegiate sport has been discontinued. At the University of British Columbia the situation was presented to the University Council on Athletics and Physical Education and the following resolution was passed, Sept. 1940; this action was repeated, May, 1941.

1. "that all Intercollegiate sport be discontinued for the current academic year."
2. "that no University teams be entered in extra-mural league games which would interfere with military training on Saturday afternoons".

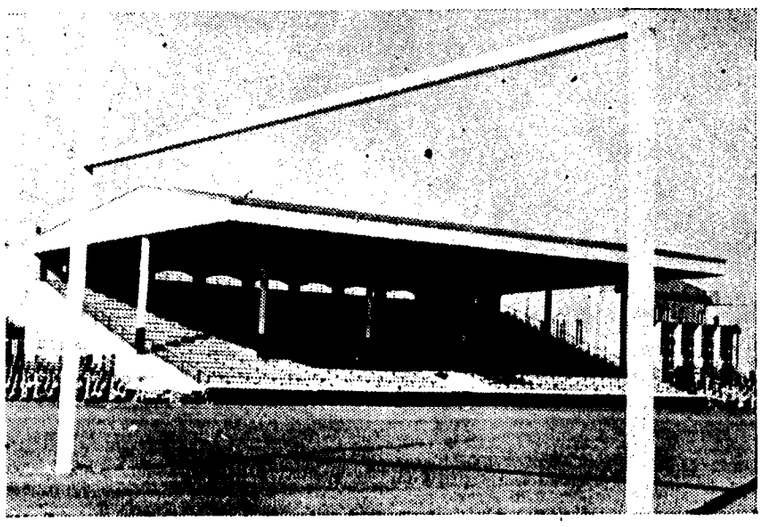
COUNCIL ATTITUDE

The general attitude of this Council is expressed in an agreed statement ratified for a meeting of May 7, 1941.

i. That Athletics and Sport should be encouraged by the University as an important factor contributing to the physical and mental health of the students during a period of special stress.

ii. That teams should be entered into competition only where it is possible to properly represent the University with a well-skilled, well trained team.

. . . No Hardy Cuppers Here?



iii. That for the year 1941-42 Military Training should be a primary consideration in University activities and the training of University teams for inter-collegiate or other competition would be contingent upon suitable arrangements with the officers of the C.O.T.C., affecting the accomodation and the time of the students.

HARDY CUP COMPETITION

The Hardy Cup for competition of the Western Universities, in Canadian Rugby, was won by the University of British Columbia in 1939 and has been held ever cince that time, without competition as a result of th interruption of the series.

This situation has been the subject of considerable correspondence on the part of other Universities especially since their proximity permitted regional competition, without interference with military training, while the more extended time and expense involved in return games with British Columbia precluded completion of the series. The question was revived this year and a series was suggested by members of the proposed participating teams.

The Chairman of the British Columbia University Council on Athletics and Physical Education in consultation with the representatives of Faculty and of Senate interpreted the spirit as well as the letter of the resolution of May 1941 to preclude participation of this Institution and this decision was conveyed to the Students' Council.

REQUEST MEETING.

The Men's Athletic Directorate, anticipating a general restriction of athletics and student activities requested a meeting of the Council. The meeting was called and was attended by all members with the exception of one who was absent from the city.

In the meantime a letter was received by the President of the Students' Council, announcing that the Executive Officers of two Prairie Universities had met and in accord with the agreement of the Universities Conference and Military Authorities, had decided to permit local games, at the same time precluding games with the more distant University of British Columbia.

Although the meeting of the University Council on Athletics and Physical Education was specifically called to deal with the proposed games of the Hardy Cup Series, a topic which was now automatically closed by the decision of the Prairie Universities, it was agreed to consider the general status of Canadian Football for this session.

There was general agreement that the primary activities of the University at the present ime are academic, scientific and military; and that the benefits of athletic sports should be pursued only in so far as they do not interfere with these primary activities, the latter to be conducted in accord with the agreement of the Canadian Universities Conference and of the Dominion Authorities on Military Affairs.

The resolution permitting the four-game football schedule as published in the Ubyssey of Oct. 3 was then passed.

• Shopping . . . *With Mary Ann*

● NOW THAT THE FORMAL season has swung around why not "swing it" in a pair of Raeson's lovely evening slippers. White mesh with gold or silver, or black mesh with gold . . . the boy-friend wouldn't dare to step on these marvellous creations. They're just $7.50 on Rae's Mezzanine floor at 608 Granville St. The Zetes certainly believe in leaving the girls something to remember them by when they go overseas. At least two sparklers are gracing the third finger, left hand of a couple of Varsity girls . . . high, semi-wedge and flat heels on evening shoes . . . plain gold or silver slippers for $6.95 at Rae's.

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MARY ANN

Soccer Team Gets Easier Schedule

● WITH THE new soccer league slated to start in two weeks with a revised schedule, Manager Jim McCarthy stated yesterday that practices will start in earnest next week.

The revised schedule, which will allow students time off to write exams, will be run on a percentage basis, with the percentage of games won to determine the winner of the league rather than the total number of games won, as was the case in previous years.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED— Every morning from the vicinity of Davie and Bute. Phone L. Davey, PAc. 3795, 7-8 p.m.

PASSENGERS — From North Vancouver via bridge wanted. Phone North 215, A. Irwin.

● LOST — Grey Waterman's pen. Please return to A.M.S. office.

Council Joins Board of Trade

● THIS YEAR the A.M.S. will again be represented at the Junior Board of Trade. At the last meeting of the Students' Council, it was voted that their membership be renewed for the coming year. The male members of the Council will take turns attending the meetings.

Through the Junior Board of Trade, it will be possible for the representatives of the A.M.S. to come in contact with "down town" opinion on matters dealing with U.B.C.

LOST—Monday morning in Caf. one green Schaffer pen. Return to A.M.S. office, please.

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VARSITY ORCHESTRA — Girls wishing to try out for the vocal section of the band should turn in their names to Sid Poulton at the A.M.S. Letter rack.

VARSITY BAND — Practice will be held Friday at 12:30. Thereafter Wednesdays at noon.

LAW SOCIETY — An organization meeting will be held in Arts 108, Tuesday, at noon.

MAJOR L.S.E.—Meeting Thursday, Oct. 16, at 3:30 in double committee room, Brock Hall. Club executives are requested to call for their mail in the Letter Rack in the A.M.S. office, Brock Hall.

NOTICE—No military parade will be held on Saturday, October 11, because of the Thanksgiving Holiday on Monday.

LA CANADIENNE — Members will hold their meeting at the home of Dr. Dallas, 2045 W. 15th Ave., on Oct. 14, at 8:00 p.m. The guest speaker, Dr. Harris, will give a talk on her experiences in France.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS — The first meeting of Le Cercle Francais will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. A. F. B. Clark, 5037 Maple St.. The subject will be "La Musique Francais". All upperclass students are eligible for membership, and applications should be addressed to Mary Westwood, Arts Letter Rack.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB — The first meeting of the year will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Professor F. H. Soward, 1820 Allison. Prospective members are invited to submit their names to Sheilah McKay, Arts Letter Rack.

LOST — Navy Blue Goatskin Gloves. Dora Millar, ALma 1293Y.

PASS REFUND—Students wishing a refund on their student's pass should apply to the treasurer of the A.M.S. before Monday, Oct. 6th.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB — The group discussing "Building a United Canada" will meet in Arts 104 on Friday, 12:30. A factual survey of current Canadian problems will be presented.

● BIOLOGICAL DISCUSSIONS CLUB—A social meeting of the Biological Discussions Club will be held at the home of Dr. W. A. Clemens on Tuesday, October 7, at 8 p.m.

All those students interested in the Biological sciences and who are considering joining the club are welcome.

For further information see David Fowle, Room 217, Applied Science building. ffl

LETTER'S CLUB at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 14, at the home of Professor Larsen, 1235 W. 27th Bob Clark will speak on "W. H. Davies." Election of new members will take place.

● VARSITY SKI CLUB—A general meeting of the Varsity Ski Club will be held on Thurcday at 12:30 in Arts 106. All members and those interested are cordially invited.

WANTED — Talent from some members of Arts to put on a skit for Homecoming. Please get in touch with the Ubyssey or Chuck McNeely in the Alma Mater office or the Rowing Club Rack.

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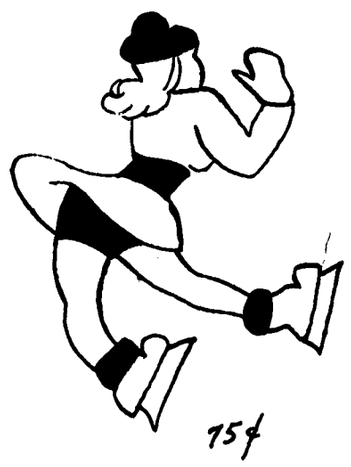

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Sport

Ruggers To Play Ex-Byng Tomorrow

● VARSITY'S EMASCULATED English Rugby season underway tomorrow when a picked fifteen will play Ex-Byng in a challenge game at two o'clock in the Stadium.

Preparatory to this tilt is an intra-mural contest today at 12:30, when the Aggies, led by Paul Buck, tackle the Frosh team headed by Don Carmicheal.

Saturday's lineup, which will not be named until this afternoon, will be chosen partly from the results of this game. It had been hoped to see other men in action last Wednesday when Arts were scheduled to meet Science in an intramural clash, but the game had to be cancelled because of the A.M.S. meeting.

The selection committee is composed of Coach Tom Stewart, Dr. H. Warren, and Dr. H. C. Gunning.

DOUBTFUL OUTCOME

The outcome of today's game is a matter for speculation, with the experienced but unpractised Aggies meeting the unknown Frosh. As Rugby Manager Chuck Cotterall states, "The Frosh material looks good, but watch out Aggies!"

Cotterall announced yesterday that the intramural schedule will be drawn up in a few days, as soon as he is sure of the number of teams expecting to enter the competition.

THE OLD GUARD

Among last year's players who can be expected to be considered for tomorrow's squad are: Evann Davies, George Rush, Ray Gorman, Don Ralston, Bud Fairgrieve, Al Narod, Ian Richards, and Al Wallace.

Hoopers To Begin Tuesday

● MEN'S BASKETBALL gets going next week with the now established practice dates which were finally arranged at a meeting in the gym yesterday.

Mr. M. L. Van Vliet announced that all those who are trying for a place on the Senior A squad should be on hand for the first practice next Tuesday at 5:30.

Arrangements were made last night regarding the Senior schedule for this season and as soon as Varsity's first game is announced a definite lineup will be decided upon. Many new faces are expected this year with so many of last season's stars giving up the game in favour of studies.

MINOR BALL

Frosh and Senior B will hold their first workout next Wednesday at 6:30. This time is just for the opening practice. After that the Senior B's will have the gym from 6:30 until 7:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with an open night on Thursday from 6:30 on.

The Frosh, entered in the Intermediate A division of the Community League, will play all their games on Thursday nights. This means that all those who intend to play should arrange to have Military Lectures that come this night transferred to Tuesday.

Women Hoopers Start Practice Tuesday Night

● FIRST PRACTICE for Women's Basketball will be held next Tuesday in the Gymnasium at 5:30 sharp.

Manager Marg Neil announces that "If there is a sufficient turnout we will enter two teams, one Senior "B" and one Intermediate "A". If not, there will be but one team, the Senior outfit."

She reveals that three of last year's stars will be lost to the team at least until Christmas. Ruth Wilson and Jean Thompson are confining their efforts to coaching an intermediate team, and Jean Eckardt is going to concentrate on badminton.

Miss Neil requests the following, as well as any others, to be present next Tuesday night when Coach Bob Osborne will be present: Doris Lees, Dorothy Ellis, Florence McGhee, Buddie Long, Miriam Renwick, Taka Nikado, Virginia Weber, Mae McQueen, Evaline Morton, Eileen Rushworth, Margaret Hodgson, Berte Redlich, Pauline Greer, Jean Ewart, Gwynne Postlewaite, Elizabeth McLeod, Letitia Tierney, Vivian St. Clair, Frances Richards and Peggy Ryan.

● CO-ED SPORTS — Classes for tap dancing start on Monday at 10:30.

● For Men Only

BY HARRY FRANKLIN

● AMONG THE 11:30 horde of Wednesday legal class skippers, we, too, sat, guffawed and ayed any and everything on the Alma Mater platform.

Mister Backman is a gent who knows an Engineer and his "forty beers" are synonymous. And he poured it to 'em behind that rostrum, didn't he?

DETOUR ....

To get back off the detour, our Bill wasn't just planting so much spinach when he roared that Sciencemen were for Red Shirts 100 'per cent.

Agriculture and Anglican Theologs boast a little competitive spirit too.

But golly, this Arts bunch! Yes, you Joe College in the back there. How's about stepping off that dime that belongs in a "self-denial" tin and enter those four squads in the intra-loop.

All other class athletics have reported to M. L. Van Vliet, Men's Athletic Director, but nary an Artsman in sight.

"Intramurals will be doubly stressed this year because of decreased emphasis on major sports," volunteered Van Vliet.

In other words a ten team interfaculty league should command enough action to justify plenty of keen rivalry. Thus to the betterment of the college's morale.

Anyway this piece is not a plea. Just a reminder to some of us to start hustlin'.

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● POT SHOTS and rebounds: Old Jupe Pluve kiboshed outdoor practices in golf this week. Activity should start popping Monday if possible . . . M. L. Van Vliet announces opportunity for a limited number of squash enthusiasts to play on private courts near the campus. H. Swinton has offered Varsity men the chance to enjoy the court game. See Van Vliet, if interested . . . Intramural volleyball, postponed from last Wednesday, will be played off at a later date. Today In Gymnasium Science '44 tangles with Aggie. While the "Red Shirts" '45 are scheduled to meet Arts '44 . . . Let's see a real turnout.

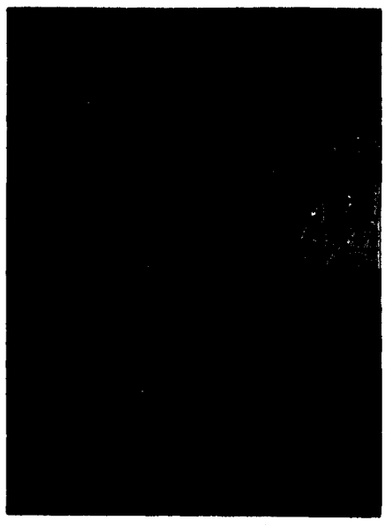
Choose Three "Apples" As Golf Test Favourites

BY ORMIE HALL

● THE JITTERY GENTLEMAN pictured on this page with the nervous smile is Kenneth Gordon McBride, University golf champion for at least another month but a self-acknowledged fortunate fellow if he holds the same distinction at the end of the time.

McBride's golf title goes on the block this week in the annnual Varsity Open Championship. There's a group of fame-hungry fellows who are anxious to relieve him of the honour and every one of them a potential threat.

Big Apple



● IN FULL SWING is Ken McBride, Varsity Golf Champ, whose title goes on the block this week as the annual golf tourney gets underway.

Here's the line-up after McBride. Top ranking again is Hans "The Austrian Apple" Swinton. Hails from Vienna, holder of the Czecho-Slovakian amateur championship, Jericho country club titlist and a four-handicap man. He's hitting the ball a mile and has suddenly gained a delicate putting touch which he didn't have before, although he'd never admit it.

MORE APPLES

Next in line is Jimmy "The Kootenay Apple" Allan. Holder of all-Kootenay championship and a native of Nelson he is a cousin of McBride's everywhere but on the golf course. He knocked "coz" McBride out of the Kootenay chase in the quarterfinals of the Kootenay tournament this summer and says he can do it again "I'm really playing super, excellent and scintillating golf", says the modest Allan.

Bob Plommer, "The Shaughnessy Apple, "is as tough a hombre as any in U.B.C. tournaments and has to his credit a fine one-down defeat from champion Art Christopher in the semi-finals of the Shaughnessy golf course championship. McBride beat him only two-up in the semi's last year. "I'm a cinch", says Plommer. "I'm seriously thinking of withdrawing to make sure one of the other boys get a chance."

Of the new boys out of high school — who are too young to worry about life and all have razor fine putting touches — are Teddy Chambers, a clouter from Lord Byng, and Norm Kent, another Byngite who once shot a 73 at this writer in the final of the West Point Junior championship, four years ago when he was 14. P.S. He won.

DARK HORSE

Down from Powell River carrying a display of assorted championships is lanky Tom Hunter. Hunter played in the B.C. junior championship at Jericho country club four years ago and turned in a pair of 78's. That was four years ago and he has played nearly every day since, including examination days, so you know what he shoots now. He lost a ball on the last nine at Varsity the other day and still scored a 38. He's probably the most likely dark horse.

Opposition in increasingly strengthening capacity may be expected from Maury Van Vliet, Athletic Director, who started this summer in the 90's and who now eschews tobacco for a week if he is so foolish as to card an 85.

Bruce Yorke and Don Kurtz — two more seventy shooters — are both gunning for their first Varsity title. Anyone might sneak in.

Then there's a fellow who has to write the doings of the golfing fraternity. He is one of the original "Apple" boys who went to Stanford two years ago, but the prefix attached by the clique is not of a nature, should we say, to enhance this splendid article. Anyway there is a mighty throng pulling for him — his creditors.

● P.A. SYSTEM—When you need modern recorded music at reasonable rates for that next dance or party look up these numbers in your notebook—AL.0646L or FRas. 1088L. George Gorden.

Explanation

● WE MUST clear up a lot of worries that the Classics department has been going through. When we hastily made up "Convivus Scribit" for the title of our guest column we merely thought to put "the Guest Writes" on a more original sounding level. Trusting a campus Latin scholar, we believed innocently that it was a masculine noun and as such was the correct form.

After publication, hordes (the whole one of them) of Rabid Romans demanded that I change it to the really correct "Conviva" which happens to be the common gender. With humble apologies to the Classics department, we are going to leave the title "Convivus Scribit" and let the genders fall where they usually do. Who knows, this column may become famous and we wouldn't want future historians wondering about the title when they come to write "The Fall and Decline of Canadian Journalism."

Gridders to Practise Mon. Morn, 10:30

● WITH A HOMECOMING GAME against Vancouver Grizzlies practically clinched and another game with the same outfit lined up for a few days later, the Thunderbird Canadian football machine is now in full swing.

Wednesday night, in pouring rain, over 30 gridders turned out to practise. Among them were Johnny Farina, Ray Gorman, Bud Fairgrieve, Jack Tucker, Mack Buck, Bill Gardner, John Zabinsky, Bob Currie, Bill Mc Ghee, Lionel Fournier, and Austin Frith, all veterans of last season.

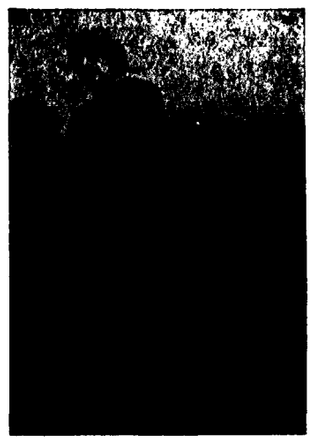
Monday morning the battling 'Birds will go at it again in mock battle when they hold an intra-squad practice game at 10:30 in the stadium.

Head Coach Maury Van Vliet is being assisted by Mort Van Ostrand, former Stanford star, who may also play for Varsity. Ostrand now manages the line.

Among others of last year's team who are expected to show up soon for practice are Don Ralston, Gus Carmichael, Bill Bell, Hunter Wood and Paul Cote.

Backfield Aces

● RAY GORMAN, who last year carried the mail and shared in the kicking role as a Freshman star.



● JOHNNY FARINA, tricky backfield flash, who has held down the quarterback spot for several seasons.

Rowers Plan Fraser Outing

THE ROWING CLUB reports that it will hold a special practice session tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 at their boathouse, "Blenheim-on-the-Fraser."

This will be followed up Sunday by another outing at 9:30.

The rowers, anxious to gain an increased turnout so that they can secure another shell from Council this year, went so far as to turn out for river drill on Wednesday, at 3:30 in the rain.

Men's Intra-Murals Today

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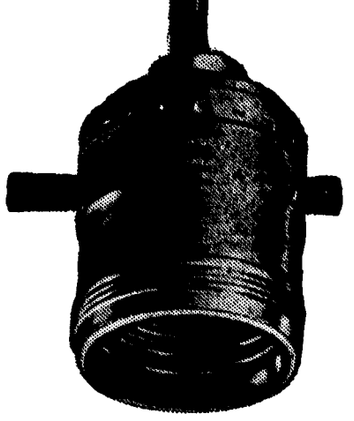

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