FALL CONGREGATION WEDNESDAY AUDITORIUM

# The Ubyssey

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# Seniors Honour First President

## Class Leaders Chosen On Wednesday

### Senior Class Chooses Harold Dixon To Guide Their Destinies

An innovation on the campus was carried through Wednesday when executives for every class except the Frosh were chosen at simultaneous elections.

In the faculty of Arts, the senior class elected Harold Dixon president; Janet Fleck, secretary-treasurer; Nell Trapp, Women's athletic representative; and Ted Scott, men's athletic representative.

**ARTS RESULTS**

Elected president of Arts '41 was Dave Ritchie and secretary, Ruth Wilson. Men's athletic representative and women's athletic representative are respectively Ranji Mattu and Nancy Martin.

Kenneth Hall was chosen president of the sophomore class; Bunny Finch, secretary; Alan Gardner, M.A.R.; and Pat Carey, W.A.R. Prof. F. G. C. Wood was elected honorary president.

**AGRICULTURE**

Results in the faculty of Agriculture are as follows:

In the senior class: president, Doug. Dougans; secretary, Reg. Brown; hon. pres., Dr. B. Eagles. In the junior class: president, Eddie Cox; secretary, Phyllis Mitchell; hon. pres., Professor Boving. In the sophomore class: President, Al Young; secretary, Lorraine Thomson; hon. pres., Prof. E. A. Lloyd.

Fifth year Science elected Roy Bogle president; secretary-treasurer, Hal Morris. Fourth year: Charlie Parker, president; secretary, Bill Lynott; sports, Jim Robinson. Third year president is Gordon Rogers.

President of second year science is Mack Buck; secretary, Ralph Tully; and athletic representative, Campbell Williams.

**COMMERCE RE-ELECTION**

Commerce presidential elections will be held a second time because the former election of Frederick Smith has been declared void. The meeting will take place in Arts 204 next Tuesday at 12:30.

*The remaining representatives* will stand as at present: John Stevenson, secretary-treasurer; Peter Minichiello, men's athletics; and Doris Pratt, women's athletics.

## MANY TYPES PORTRAYED IN ANNUAL PLAYS

**The Players' Club is already making preparations for the Christmas plays, to be held November 23-25.**

**Plays chosen are: "The Red Velvet Goat," a Mexican folk comedy; "The First Mrs. Blakely," a drawing room comedy; "The Senate Scene," from Othello; "Four Into Seven—Won't Go," a psychological drama.**

**Play directors have not yet been assigned.**

***Admission is open to the Faculty* and, by invitation, to friends of Players' Club members.**

**On Students' night, November 23, the plays are free to all students on presentation of the pass.**

## City Manager Plan Unnecessary In Vancouver

### Speakers Club Wins Debate with U.B.C. Forum

The feasibility of a City Manager for Vancouver was the issue in Tuesday's debate between the Forum team and the Vancouver Speakers' Club.

Judges' decision went to the Vancouver Speakers Club who upheld the negative side of the resolution "that the City Manager plan of civic administration should be adopted in Vancouver."

**University speakers were Robert Bonner and Arthur Fouks. Burt Morrow and Peter Houston represented the visiting team.**

Robert Bonner lead the affirmative with a scathing attack on the present civic administration. He charged that the heavy tax increase, the decline in public service, and general incompetency at the City Hall was a result of "ignorant administration."

The only solution would be a City Manager type of government similar to a corporation with a head executive and a board of directors.

**NO CORRUPTION**

Burt Morrow, leader of the negative, blamed the city's deplorable financial condition on its heavy building program, relief costs and schools. "There is no corruption in this city," he declared.

He maintained that a city manager would be a dictator and that the Vancouver people showed their disapproval by their plebiscite against the City Manager plan.

The City Council came in for a tongue-lashing when Arthur Fouks, second affirmative speaker, in a counter attack accused the aldermen *of* general incompetence "square pegs in round holes. Just a debating club with the mayor and council an eternal see-saw."

The city engineer, comptroller, and solicitor also came under his censure.

Peter Houston, negative speaker, denied the city was deteriorating. "Vancouver," he said, "has risen from comparative obscurity to third city in Canada. In its fifty-two years of existence it has come to rank

(Continued on Page 3)
See CITY MANAGER PLAN

## Bruce Hutchison Speaks On War And Canada

### To Predict Changes After Declaration Of Peace

"Canada Should Grow Up" is the topic to be discussed by Bruce Hutchinson at the Vancouver Institute in the Auditorium Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

The lecture is expected to be a discussion of the Dominion's imperial and international *relations* in and during the war, and also of the important, and perhaps revolutionary changes certain to take place with the declaration of peace.

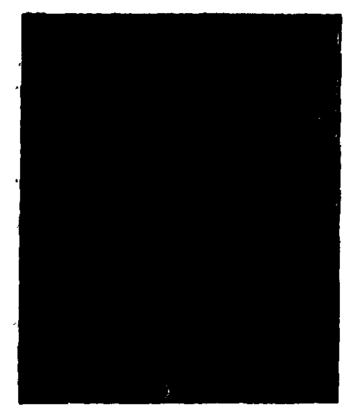
Mr. Hutchinson's address will supplement and complement the lecture given last Saturday by Dr. F. W. Norwood.

Born in Victoria, Mr. Hutchinson has become British Columbia's best known journalist. He has been a feature writer on the Victoria Times and Vancouver Province. At present he is a columnist with the Vancouver Sun.

Institute President Mr. Justice A. M. Manson will preside on Saturday in the third meeting of the Institute this term.

**LIEUT.-GOVERNOR**

**Lieut.-Governor Eric B. Hamber, B.A., will receive the honourary degree of LL.D. at the Fall Congregation Wednesday.**



**PROF. BOVING**

**Retiring Professor Paul A. Boving will be given an honourary LL.D. at the Fall Congregation. Professor Boving has long been active on this campus.**

## Hamber And Boving Share Congregation Honors

### Many Graduates Receive Degrees At Wednesday Ceremony

Before one of the largest fall congregations ever to assemble on this campus, the honorary degree of LL.D. will be bestowed upon two distinguished men, the first is His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Eric W. Hamber, B.A., and the second, Professor Emeritus, Paul A. Boving, Cand. Ph. (Sweden), Cand. Agr. (Sweden). The ceremony will take place in the Auditorium, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 25 at 2:45 o'clock.

Following tradition, those receiving degrees will assemble before the Library and then walk in procession to the congregation hall.

The occasion will be one of the most auspicious in the annals of the University. After the conferring of degrees by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, the Lieutenant-Governor will deliver the Congregational address.

For the first time in the history of this University, a retiring professor will be given an honorary degree.

### LECTURES CANCELLED

**The Thirteenth Autumn Congregation *for* the conferring of degrees will be held on Wednesday, October 25, at 2:45 p.m., in the Auditorium.**

**All lectures and laboratories will be cancelled from 2:25 p.m. on Wednesday, October 25.**

**President.**

Professor Boving, associated with the *U.B.C.* Department of Agronomy since 1916 is distinguished throughout Canada for the contributions he has made in his academic field. Professor Boving's degrees of Cand. Ph., and Cand. Agr., were achieved in his native Sweden.

The Senate announced this week that forty-one degrees and twenty-four Social Service Diplomas will be granted Wednesday.

After the ceremony, the entire assembly and their guests will be entertained at tea in the gymnasium. This tea is under the convenorship of Dr. Isabel MacInnes.

## Metford Awarded French Bursary

The Alliance Francaise Bursary of $50 was awarded to third year Arts student Jacques Metford, son of Major and Mrs. L. S. Metford, Salmon Arm, for general proficiency in French.

He is a member of the stage crew of the Players Club and is in Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

The bursary is awarded annually by the Joint Faculty Committee on Prizes and Scholarships to a student specializing in French.

## CLASS 1940 INVITED FALL CONGREGATION

**Invitations to the Fall Congregation to be held Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 2:45 may be obtained by all students *standing for degrees* in the spring, 1940, by applying at the Office of the Registrar.**

**Because of the large invitation list, other students cannot be admitted until just previous to the ceremony at which time they will be allowed to occupy any vacant seats.**

## STUDENTS VS. CRIMINALS?

"Is Psychology Common Sense?" was the title of the lecture given by Dr. J. E. Morsh when he spoke at an open meeting of the Psychology Club in Agriculture 100 Thursday noon.

Dr. Morsh took the stand that psychology consisted of a great deal more than common sense and gave instances of how amateur students of human nature, who depended simply upon common sense, frequently got into difficulties.

**LEAP YEAR?**

*For an example, he said* that a man might turn down an offer of marriage from a beautiful red-headed girl simply because he had heard that red-headed women are spit-fires. Psychologists have proved that blonds and brunettes are just as likely to have nasty tempers as red-heads.

Another piece of common sense knowledge is that criminals have certain distinguishing features. Psychological research has shown that there is an equal percentage of persons of criminal appearance at Dartmoor Prison and Oxford University.

The next guest speaker will be Warden Cooper of the Saskatchewan Penitentiary.

## New Setting For Traditional Wesbrook Ceremony

### Seniors Honor First President In Campus Service; Dr. Ure to Speak

For the first time since its inception, the traditional memorial service of the senior classes to Dr. Wesbrook, first president of the University will be held on the campus instead of at the Mountain View Cemetery.

The service is to take place before the Wesbrook seat, valedictory gift of the Class of '28, in front of the Library today at 12.30 noon.

**MEMORIAL WREATH**

Dr. W. Ure, honorary president of Arts '40, will give a brief outline of Dr. Wesbrook's work to the senior classes and then the class executive and Dr. Ure, together with Mrs. Wesbrook and her daughter, Mrs. Robertson, will drive to the cemetery to place a wreath.

As a further tribute, the wreath will remain in the foyer of the Library *from 9 to 12 noon today.*

First observed in 1925 the ceremony was originated by the senior classes. It is fitting that the senior students should perform this reverence since they, of all the undergraduate body, most appreciate the work of Dr. Wesbrook in founding this university and inspiring it with some of his own idealism and indomitable spirit.

## Graduates Revisit Alma Mater Next Week

### Homecoming Events Outlined by Junior Member

"Kla-How-Yah Grads!" This is the cry U.B.C. alumni will be greeted with when they return next week to participate in the annual Homecoming ceremonies.

Under the chairmanship of Todd Tremblay, newly elected Junior Council member, Homecoming Week will be filled to capacity with a variety of social and sports events calculated to form a fitting welcome to the Sons of the Alma Mater.

The fraternity smoker on Tuesday night in the Palomar will start the ball rolling.

At 2.30 *on* Wednesday, Varsity Thunderbirds and University of Saskatchewan Huskies will clash in the Stadium in the first grid game of the Hardy Cup series.

Trevor Page's Orchestra will be featured at Thursday's Homecoming Pep Meet, at noon in the Auditorium.

**BANQUET AND RALLY**

The Alumni Banquet will be held at 7 o'clock on Friday evening. It will be followed by the Homecoming rally at 9 p.m. in the new Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver. Trevor Page's 12 piece orchestra will supply dance music.

At 11.30 Saturday morning, 30 or 40 cars will parade through the down town streets. Cars are being supplied by the fraternities. The Big Blockers will hold their dinner at 1 o'clock.

The Varsity English Rugby squad will play the Meralomas in the Stadium at 2 p.m. Immediately following *this game,* Varsity and Saskatchewan will play the second game in the Hardy Cup series.

A tea dance at 5.30 in the Gym will complete Homecoming festivities.

## RADIO SOCIETY TO CONTINUE FUNCTIONING

The Radio Society announces that rumours stating its discontinuance are entirely misfounded.

The Radio Club, temporarily disbanded, is not to be confused with the Radio Society.

The regular Varsity Time news is continuing as usual over Station *CJOR* at 7.45 Fridays.

Victor Freeman, director of the Radio Society, has made the following executive appointments: Murdoch MacLachlan, news editor; Janet Walker; secretary; Reg. Jessop, script; Dick Jervis, special events; Phyllis Nemetz, publicity director; Fred House, home town series; Jim Collyer, musical director; Verna McKenzie, dramatic director; Louis Monasch, chief technition; Fraser Jamieson, assistant technician.

**RHODES SCHOLARSHIP**

It has been announced by the Rhodes Scholarship Trust that the election of the Rhodes Scholar for the coming year, ordinarily held at this time, will be deferred.

## Hostilities Suspend Constitution Says Lawyer

That the Canadian constitution has been more or less suspended during the period of hostilities was the opinion expressed by Mr. Kenneth Beckett, Alma Mater Society lawyer, to prospective law students on the campus, Tuesday noon.

Giving the Law Society an idea of how war is affecting law-making in Canada, Mr. Beckett stated that the federal government has been granted surprising powers over the individual. "In fact," he said "the government has been turned, by the War Measures Act, into a dictatorship."

However, if this drastic legislation is repealed with the coming of peace, democracy in Canada might be preserved, he continued.

"For the time being, the practice of law is very limited," he warned, "but anyone anxious to enter law would do well to follow every government move before adoptiong that profession."

## SMOKER FOR STUDENTS

Complete with fog and feminine floorshow, the Palomar Ballroom will serve as a rendezvous for the Interfraternity Homecoming smoker Tuesday, October 24.

The entertainment will be varied, featuring Vern McInnes and his Palomar Orchestra, an abbreviated floorshow . . . with "shortcomings" rather in costume than in length of program . . . and a masculine tumbling team.

In a song contest, songs of U.B.C. and other colleges will be first led by single fraternities and then sung by everyone.

Refreshments will be "not too hard to take" with pretzels.

The smoker, to which all university alums and undergrads excepting Frosh are invited, is being sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and managed by Bert Hoskins and Ernie Teagle.

Proceeds will go to the housing fund of the Brock Memorial Building.

# THE UBYSSEY

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# Editorials

### IN MEMORIAM

Today commemorates the life of one of the men who laid the foundations of the University of British Columbia, President F. F. Wesbrook. On keeping with one of the few traditions of this youthful institution, the Senior class will take part in a service, which will be held by the Wesbrook Seat in front of the Library.

More important than the memory of the actual accomplishments of Dr. Wesbrook is the undying picture of Dr. Wesbrook, the man. Few pioneers have faced disappointments, obstacles, and honest labour with the enthusiasm and aggressive energy that characterized Dr. Wesbrook.

He came to the province of British Columbia on the understanding that the future University of B. C. was to be the most complete educational institution Canada had known. The tragic story of the early years of the University is well known now. The birth of the academic child turned out to be unfortunately premature, and the babe was placed in the famous "Fairview incubator" there to grow in strength until its ultimate removal to Point Grey.

The disappointments of watching his cherished plans fall to ruin, of receiving instructions at regular intervals from the B. C. Government to reduce expenditures, and of fighting incessantly for the very life of the University during the years of the Great War, accentuated the greatness of Dr. Wesbrook's nature.

His greatest ideal was "to carry on", in spite of the personal sacrifices involved. His generosity, resolute strength of will, devotion to duty, and love of humanity drove him forward through the hardest years of this University's career.

His students learned to respect him, and to love him. His genuine and profound interest in all the people round him won for him that precious thing in life, true friendship.

And still today, we students show our appreciation and our friendship for a man we never met, but a man we cannot forget. His eagerness to fight for his cause has inspired his successors in their efforts to assure a noble future for our University.

The spirit of this man must live on in the hearts of us students who are reaping the harvest of benefits from the seed which fell so abundantly from his hand.

### INTRA-MURALS

Much has been written in vain efforts to rouse the students of the Campus from a state of apparently permanent lethargy and indolence. Once again a plea goes forth for at least mild interest in the extensive intra-mural program which has been prepared by the energetic Maury Van Vliet.

It is possible that the total absence of support, which has characterized the intra-mural events until now, has been the result of inactivity of last year's class athletic representatives, or of a general ignorance about intra-murals.

By now, however, a new group of athletic representatives has been elected, and perhaps, too, a few students will have become aware of the existence of inter-class competitions.

The suggested fields for class rivalry are much the same as last year. Volleyball, basketball, track events, cross country races, rope climbing and English rugby are all included in the list of activities. But at the moment only four teams have appeared to compete for the volleyball crown, whereas there are twelve potential teams on the Campus. This, then, is the student answer to Maury's efforts!

Last year, the support was excellent. Students who ordinarily had no opportunity to display their mediocre athletic abilities had chance upon chance to become the heroes of their class, or to gain a little additional knowledge about the sport involved.

The intra-mural program was created for the benefit of students. It is no hardship to those running the scheme if student support fails. Intra-mural activity will be curtailed or terminated.

### ELECTION MISTAKES

Class elections are over. It would be interesting to know the number of students who are aware that elections had even been held. The quorum for a class is apparently that number present at the meeting. It could not be otherwise when actual experience is considered, for there is little doubt that a ten per cent attendance at any one class election meeting was a commendable average!

The new executives of the various classes face a term of office which entails no tangible form of assistance from their invisible electorate, and less credit or thanks for their labours throughout the year. It is to be hoped that this glowing future will not deter them from performing their respective duties.

One stupid mistake marred the otherwise drab elections. The President of the Commerce class was announced elected, was later found to be "not elected," and eventually the "powers that be" summoned sufficient might to declare the election of the Commerce Class null and void.

The error made was of a complicated type. Failure to distinguish between a man named Smith, and a man named Smith caused unutterable confusion. The Messrs. Smith must feel a trifle embarrassed over the whole affair, although they are but indirectly connected with it.

New elections are too likely to leave ruffled feelings behind them to be recommended very frequently, but under the present circumstances, there is nothing else to be done.

# Crackling of Thorns

### NOCTURNE
Anonymous

"Not on a cemetery slope could I be happy," she had exclaimed, "my chest crushed with a thousand tombstones. Nor on a hill, for a hill could never be a grave, but only a spur to wandering."

The seriousness had come without warning. I had laughed at her fierce solemnity, "Then you shall be buried down in the five-acre, where the spuds grow highest, and you can have potato flowers to wreath you."

Her absorption broke immediately and the laughter ran down her throat. "Yes, yes," she said, "that would be as well. There would be potato eyes to the darkness of the land, and the under-soil blindness would be gone."

The last of her thoughtfulness was gone. I threw an arm about her waist. We lay on the ground laughing, and talked no more of death.

**For the hills and the growing night do I join these words. Not for the world which would first exploit and then deny my dream, but rather for this hill that slopes to the lower hills, which in their turn slope to the lake across which moves the blur of little lights that is the ferry boat on which she came and went. Above all, for the night-hawk crying down and up the skies, and for the summer just reaped.**

I first met her when she came as a new school teacher to board at our farm. I drove down to meet her at the little lake-side landing where the mail ferry docked. She had walked off the little old boat, tall and straight, with a laughing smile that swept the strangeness away on the wind of the early autumn night. I drove back along the dirt road to the farm. The windshield was down and the wind in our faces. She gazed about and above her for a few minutes as though trying to comprehend the stars, and then tossed her head to catch all the coolness of the night-air. Suddenly she took off her hat and shook her blond hair out into the wind. I looked at her with sudden intentness. Her head was back and her lips parted against the rush of night wind. Then as we passed a farmhouse her face was outlined momentarily against the squares of window light.

**Where has the light that framed her face, and where has the shadow that was her face gone now? Where would one be led, if he dared to follow that swift beam, so brief, so slight?**

**Here, where the large western maples stand alone on the crown of the hill, I could sit as a boy, listening to the faint and distant sound of a bugle coming up from the valley. It seemed to draw me, draw me beyond the trees and down into the valley, and from there to valley after valley and so to the ends of the earth. Now I do not hear it any more. Its sweet clear haunting was a lie to lead men on, to take their feet from behind the plow, and then to let them die, lost forever from the clean smell of fresh-turned earth. There was my brother . . . To follow lights and sounds and shadows is to be as brief as they.**

Through the fields we had walked, her fair hair loose, her breasts swaying like the half-ripened oats around us as she moved, her hat in her hand. "Oh look," she cried suddenly. Then she was gone, her hat waving in her hand as she chased after a great yellow and black swallow-tail. I stood dismayed for a moment to see her turn into the ripening grain. Then I was running myself after the figure waist deep in the yellowing stalks. The butterfly went dancing irregularly across the fields that blenched for the harvest. A cock crowed back at the farmhouse.

**Where she came from the dawn did not break to the crowing of the cock. She was of the world that hears the wail of trains by night, the long drawn out note of misery, that goes singing of far-places, broken. She knew the call that goes before to draw the long line of cars after it through the gaps of the hills. But, like the bugle, this call, too, is false, can lead to nothing, saving more cities, can never lead a man to a place where sounds of darkening bind him closer to the fruitfulness of his acres.**

She told me one night and her lips parted in surprise when I laughed at her dismay. "You'll have to marry me now," I said. "You'll not be teaching school for another year now, nor any of those foolish things you said you would." Then I had gone out and was immediately drunk with the night about me. My thoughts raced like the moon through the clouds and yet, like the moon against the trees they made little like the boisterous wind sweeping up from the lake valley. I was as happy as the wind-blown grain in the fields progress. My spirit ran wild in me when the head is young and green, when the seed has just begun to form. I laughed aloud to think how the party lines would be a twitter with the chatter and head-waggle of old maids who had somehow learned that seven months was too short a time to plow a field and bring it to crop. Then I started to run for sheer delight in my power to run. I was like the bull that bellows its victory across the countryside at night.

**These fields had my grandfather conquered with oxen, these fertile acres he had wrenched living and fruitful from the womb of wilderness. To these he had brought his wife to sing and be lovely for a few years, to bear and raise children and die. Here, crying in the early morning, had my father by the grace of his mother's strength and the country doctor, and in his time my father worked stump ranch into good plow land and in his turn brought a woman to sing and be beautiful, to bear children and to die.**

And then the crossing on the ferry on the cold spring night, the coating of hoar frost along the decks and along the rail, and we two leaning on the rail watching now the little town fading away, and now, the near shore coming on. "You're sure you'll be all right?" I asked.

"Yes, I'll be okay. You know what Doc Hooker said."

"Yes, yes, I know," I replied, "I suppose I'm just nervous."

**The darkness grows closer about the land, and in the dark the night-bird for whom I joined these words goes down and up, back and forth across the evening sky. It is too dark to follow its flight, but its cry is forever over the fields can be felt passing across the hilltop. Sometimes for a moment the bird is quiet, and then into the silence beats the down-roar and up-thunder of its hollow-booming wings.**

**A star is out and I think I shall now go down. A large white moth flutters off into the dark secrecy of the trees. The night bird is still wailing across the sky, but the whistle has faded and the bugle has gone forever. The stars are thin and very far away in the evening sky.**

Columnists Note: The above is the first publishable contribution received.

# Our First President

"He made more contributions to the university than any other man, but his most precious gift was the example of his own heroic struggle for his ideals against overwhelming odds." These words uttered by Prof. Larsen epitomize the spirit of Dr. Wesbrook.

Frank Fairchild Wesbrook was one of the founders of the university, and its first president. In 1913 he resigned his position as Dean of the College of Medicine and Surgery at the University of Minnesota to take up a government appointment to establish a university in the far western province of British Columbia.

Provided with a virtual promise by the B.C. Government that the University of B.C. was to be equal to any in Canada, Dr. Wesbrook made his plans. A site was chosen, in the wilderness of Point Grey, which the founder alone recognized for its value. A Science building was started in 1914 and temporary quarters taken in Fairview—"The Fairview Shacks."

A nucleus for the University Library was personally installed by Dr. Wesbrook in the shacks, part of this being invaluable books purchased by him in England.

### DISAPPOINTMENT

Construction of the Science Building was suddenly brought to a standstill by the intensity of war effort. However, Dr. Wesbrook maintained his ideal through this and other disheartening setbacks. He carried on throughout the war, despite the lack of adequate financial support or teaching staff.

Although Dr. Wesbrook died before the armistice on Oct. 20, 1918, his idealism and devotion to a single cause inspired others to carry out his plans. The University was finally moved to its own campus in Point Grey in 1926.

**His memorial is not a grave stone, or a stone seat in front of the Library, but an entire university, a university developing out of his plans, dreams and spirit.**

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# Lamplight

Recent news from other campuses may have lead the humble U.B.C. student to think that nothing but military training and events gain prominence at these places, but, from the Manitoba tri-weekly, we learn that the Dramatic Society there is producing an original musical comedy, "You Can't Beat Fun."

### ORIGINAL SONG

We publish the following song, one of the eighteen written for the show by Samuel Seetner, Earle Beattie and Ed. Parker as timely and—well, "Flora's Angora."

Since dear little Flora has bought an Angora
I weep for the state of my clothes.
I view with alarm the fluff on my arm,
It's a mess as everyone knows.

It's simply revolting, you'd think it was moulting
To see the darn stuff on my suit;
I wonder perhaps could you buy some new wraps—
Although the Angora's quite cute!

Oh damn that Angora, oh damn—
It's the nightmare of every good man;
I huff and I puff to blow off the stuff,
But the down still comes from her gown,
And really it's getting me down!

You can rob little kittens to make up your mittens,
But leave the old goat in its hide!
I don't think it's quite fair to cut off his hair,
Oh, the mess on my coat at the side!

Oh Flora, oh Flora, regarding to-morra
Don't wear that Angora, I pray—
I ask it because it has so much fuss
I swear your Angora will lay!

Oh damn that Angora, oh damn!
What am I—a mouse or a man?
I talk and I walk as any man ought,
I do all that any man can—
But it must be a mouse that I am!

Perhaps you too have suffered.

### INNOCENT CO-EDS

An "Innocent Co-Ed" at the Campus Grill of Manitoba is a particular variety of coke known only to the Sigmu Nu's. Recently the following conversation took place when an uninitiate answered the phone in the snack house.

"Send over six "Innocent Coeds" to the Sigma Nu house right away."

The dear old lady thought that she had heard wrong. "What?" she asked.

"I said, send the Sigma Nu six Innocent Co-Eds—quick!"

The dear soul cast a flustered glance around the eatery and gasped, "I'm sorry, but we haven't got any here."

### VICTIMIZED

Those who have suffered under the barbs of Mary Ann will sympathize with men of the Saskatchewan "Sheaf" who have begun to write their own 'Esquire' column in opposition to 'Sally' of the aforementioned publication.

Although Wilbur, perpetrator of the new column condemns Sally's small talk, his first attempt is filled with an account of the high school crests worn by the Frosh on their entrance to Varsity. Even a poor lad who wore his inconspicuously on his pyjamas was not excepted.

Perhaps, Mary Ann and Sally are preferable after all.

### BO-LO

Under the head of "Juvenile Pastime" "The Sheaf" leads forth on the degree of ability, perseverance and general cussedness necessary to be able to Bo-lo successfully.

When the Yo-Yo struck this campus last year we printed hints to minor athletes on how to control the pesky thing. Our information came mainly from the Sports Editor who boasted so much of his prowress that officials in charge of a local competition sent him a special invitation. They didn't know that his only knowledge of Yo-Yo's was the string.

As yet, the Bo-Lo has not made its appearance, however, when it does the Ubyssey will publish the requisite advice to the lovelorn or how to Bo-Lo in ten easy lessons.


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GREETINGS! GALS AND BOYS OF FALL SESSION!
"GO GET 'EM VARSITY"

*U.B.C. Student in Havana*

# Cuban Student Revolts Bar "Good Neighbour" Conference

After a summer of viewing Cuban student revolts, and attending a Pan-American students' conference which didn't go into session, Mervyn Davis, Commerce student, returned to our peaceful campus on Monday.

**As a representative of the U.B.C. Social Problems Club, Mervyn set out for Havana, Cuba, on July 12. The conference was to take place during the week of August 26.**

"Cuban students have always been the leaders of revolutions and under the rule of Col. Batista, who was something of a tyrant during the early years of his term of office, many student leaders were murdered and tortured," stated Mervyn, "but Batista has become quite democratic since then. The students, however, cannot forget the death of their friends and want to lead a move against the dictator.

**STUDENT OPINION SPLIT**

"Student opinion is split in this desire for vengeance, and since they could come to no agreement regarding their local actions, the conference which was to further a 'good neighbor' policy among students, was cancelled."

**Mervyn made the trip as purser on a freighter to Kingston, Jamaica—flew to Santiago—and completed his journey to Havana by bus. He arrived at his destination on August 11.**

He was in Cuba when war was proclaimed but could not find out what was happening in Canada. "Although I understood the odd word in Spanish, I didn't know enough to be able to read the newspapers," he commented, "so I had to go to the Canadian and British consuls there to find out the news."

**AMERICAN ATTITUDE**

He was in Washington at the time of President Roosevelt's neutrality address. Davis expressed the opinion that the Americans were more visibly excited about the war, whereas our own people are quiet, reserved and dignified, taking the pursuance of war in a common sense orderly fashion.

**"In the eastern American states the students are in complete agreement that they should keep but of the war although the majority of them are in sympathy with the Allies.**

"Quite by chance," he continued, "I attended a meeting of young people in New York and I was astonished and horrified. They were anti-Semitic and said they couldn't wait until they saw the time when the streets of New York should run red with the blood of the Jews. This same group was definitely pro-Hitler and they even gave the Nazi salute. In fact their unbelievable stupidity amazed me."

# Prof. Irving On Race Problems

"What are the results of racial inter-marriage? How may the alien adjust himself to a new environment? Why is the assimilation of a racial minority difficult?" These questions and others, pertaining to the national friction in both Europe and B.C. enlivened the first meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club Sunday.

"In order to study these questions, we must realize the impact of national institutions on the public character," stated Professor J. A. Irving, citing instances from his contacts with the Coast Indians. Mr. Irving, guest speaker, explained the maladjustment so common with a foreign people when they try to conform to a different code of living.

The club's first meeting, attended by representatives of eight nations, gives every promise of another successful year. Students interested in a better international understanding are invited to attend the monthly discussions.

# INITIATION RITUAL FOR PHRATERES TONIGHT

Over 150 coeds will be initiated tonight into Phrateres at a special dinner and candle-lighting ceremony in Spencer's Dining Room.

Betty Thomas and Valerie Gardiner are in charge of the arrangements. Madeleine Wade, president of the Phrateres Alumnae, and Biddy McNeill, president of W.U.S., will be in attendance. Seattle sends two representatives.

Dean Bollert, Dr. Blakey, Dr. Dallas, and Dr. Dangalze will be the sponsors.

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# Milk Composition Discussed By Eagles

"The milk of the cow is man's most perfect and most necessary food," declared Dr. Eagles of the Department of Dairying in a talk before the members of the Chemistry Society Wednesday noon.

Dr. Eagles went on to discuss the chemical composition of the fatty acids in milk, and gave interesting examples of the differences in milk of various members of the mammalia.

He stated that lanitol, a substance from milk, is taking the place of wool; and that Italy is using it entirely for her materials.

Ken Shaw, president of the Chemistry Society, introduced the speaker and announced that the next open meeting would be held November 1.

# AGGIE DINNER THURSDAY

Aggie Undergrads sat down to their annual banquet last night in the Commodore Grill with President L. S. Klinck and John Pearson, representing the A.M.S., in attendance.

Main speakers of the evening were Dean Clement of the Faculty of Agriculture and two Aggie graduates from this University who have been particularly successful in their respective fields: Lyle Atkinson, M.S.A., and Art Lang, M.A., Ph.D.

Speeches were followed by an entertaining program which included the presentation of prizes for the Aggie Field Day held on Oct. 11 last.

**Len Eink, president of the A.U.S., acted as master of ceremonies.**

# CLASSIFIED

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB**

Applications for membership in the Psychology Club must reach Secretary Ann Jeremy through the Arts Letter Rack by Saturday noon. All students who have taken Psychology 1 are eligible, but a special invitation is extended to those honouring or majoring in psychology.

**PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB—**

The Photography Club will meet Friday, October 20, 12.30 noon in Arts 106 to elect a permanent executive.

The temporary executive consisting of Todd Trembley, Hugh Taylor and Bill Ouimette, will outline a constitution to be filed with Council.

**VARSITY BAND**

Regular meeting and practice of the Varsity Band in the Auditorium Saturday noon at one o'clock. Letter awards will be given to last year's members.

**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS**

Prof. R. Hilton, speaker at Le Cercle Francais Tuesday, Oct. 24 at the home of Barbara Avis, 4605 W. Ninth.

**PIN LOST**

Sigma Phi Delta fraternity pin, lost between caf and Applied Science building. Finder return to Charles Lightheart at Sigma Phi Delta table.

**LOST**

Noyes' "Readings in the Modern Essay" lost in Arts 206 Thursday. Please return to Pat Keatley or leave at Students' Council Office.

**PHOTO NOTICE**

**Students are reminded to make their appointments for their photographs in the Publications Office, and not in the gymnasium.**

**GLOVE LOST**

One right hand goat skin glove either on the Campus or in the vicinity of Tenth and Seventh on Tolmie. Betty Francis, Arts Letter Rack.

**TOTEM STAFF**

Totem staff will meet Monday, October 23, noon in Arts 204. All interested in working on the year book are invited to attend.

**PARKER PEN LOST**

Green Parker fountain pen lost. Finder please return to Dick Jarvis, Union College.

# Shopping with Mary Ann

There may be sunshine in the air . . . but snowflakes and Christmas are on their way as sure as Thanksgiving has already passed and Hallowe'en firecrackers will be heard in the near future . . . and this is all leading up to Christmas cards . . . *Ted Underhill* has stated that super-reasonable prices on these seasonal cards are available for all University students . . . just call his home . . . *Alma* 1596-R or at all downtown stores . . . we always figured that students were an absent-minded lot . . . one student arrived home late for supper . . . saw the meal served . . . ate it . . . and to his dismay, found out later that it was the dog's dinner . . . back to Christmas cards again . . . Ted says they are going rapidly, so you'd better hurry and order yours now . . . special personal cards will be made on request too . . . .

All coeds are preparing for the homecoming activities and shoes are the most important item in their wardrobes . . . for smart afternoon shoes of all types and sizes . . . visit the colorful headquarters of *Rae-Son's Clever Shoes*, downstairs . . . 608 Granville Street . . . at $4.95 and $5.95 . . . they say it was a bet . . . a Kappa . . . and a forgotten date . . . at any rate, he phoned at 11 p.m. and said that he had forgotten to make arrangements for an escort for the cabaret . . . with the Fall Congregation coming next week, those about to graduate will be looking for the "right" pair of shoes to wear with their outfits. *Rae-Son's Clever Shoes* are both stylish and the right price for their budgets . . . and if you're thinking of lounging slippers . . . they are of all styles, satins, fur trims, colored fabrics . . . from $1.95 to $3.95 . . .

Brrr-r-r-r! But it's cold . . . . and ol' man winter doesn't intend to make it any warmer . . . so wrap yourself in a nice plaid lined winter coat . . . of Harris Tweed . . . yes, there are still a few left at the *Lora Lee Dress Shop*, 2814 Granville Street . . . black nubbly woollen coats are also popular this season . . . . some have the plain neckline . . . while others have the chic wide belt . . . another smart model is the polo style coat with the gathered beltline at the back . . . well the term hasn't advanced very far yet . . . but we hear that a Zete councillor has "lost" his pin again . . . two other smart coats we must tell you about . . . one has a fur cape effect . . . and another has the softest baby wolf collar . . . and if you want a dress to complement your coat . . . might we suggest an uncrushable . . . distilled grape tone frock . . . with unusual quilted grape clusters adorning the hemline . . . .

*The Dolphin Tea House* is like the prize at the end of the rainbow . . . a nice cosy haven at the end of a brisk walk through the autumn leaves along the windy road . . . through the nursery gardens . . . along the descending highway to Marine Drive . . . for at the sign of the Dolphin one can get the most delicious Vienna coffee . . . in a tall glass and topped with a spot of whipped cream . . . also before you start your study session in the library . . . and when the fog is clutching at your tonsils with undulating fingers . . . then is the time for consomme with sherry soup, chicken a la king and your favorite dessert . . . this is also a popular menu for dinner parties and societies' banquets . . . a psychology professor has found out that he unwittingly played the role of Cupid . . . a former student came up to him . . . said . . . "before my wife took your psychology course, she could not carry on a conversation" . . . but now it seems . . . she is his wife . . . when in doubt where to hold your club socials . . . . *Phone Alma* 0103 . . .

*Mary Ann*

*God Bless You ! !*

# S. C. M.

An S. C. M. service will be held Sunday 7.30 p.m. at West Point Grey United Church. Guest preacher will be Rev. Philip Beattie, national secretary of the Student Christian Movement, and guest soloist Nan Reston of U.B.C.

The Living Creeds group, made up of members of the Newman Club and the Student Christian Movement, will hold its opening session on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the home of Dean M. L. Bollert.

**CHESS PLAYERS**

Student chess players wishing an opportunity to play the occasional game please phone W. P. Rudkin, BAy. 3990M.

# City Manager Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

high in the commerce of the world."

Bonner in rebuttal ridiculed the statistical information given by the negative. "According to statistics, most people die in bed," he said, "does that prove that bed is a dangerous place?"

He accused the negative side of ignoring the facts. "A City Manager is not a dictator. He is a benevolent protector of public interests."

The judges of the debate were Dr. Currie, J. K. Smith and Morris Belkin.

**BROWN GLOVE LOST**

Light brown kid glove lost, in Auditorium or Arts 105, on Wednesday. Finder please return to Mr. Horn's Office.

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**Call SEymour 2131 for an appointment.**

*—The Beauty Salon, Sixth Floor, at THE BAY*

*College Spirit*

# That Certain Something We All Have—Or Have We?

By PIERRE BERTON

Ever since the day that he or she embarked upon college life as the Greenest of the Green, every undergraduate has heard of and become acquainted with a mysterious something known as College Spirit. Everybody is exposed to it, everyone talks about it, no newspaper article is complete without some mention of it. And sooner or later we find Joe College asking, in his innocence: "Just what is College Spirit?"

Therefore, in order to dispel this pitiable lack of knowledge, this reporter has been asked to attempt an explanation.

In the first place, despite popular belief, College Spirit does not come in bottles. Dispel this wicked thought from your minds. In the second place there is no course in College Spirit in the lecture rooms. No professor could teach it. In the third place, it can't be bought in the Caf. The only way to get it is to acquire it. It doesn't creep up from behind and nab one suddenly; it merely grows on one. Like Santa Claus, it can't be seen but is influence is noted everywhere.

It is the spirit that impels red-sweatered Sciencemen to chant their lusty incantations upon the slightest excuse; it is the urge that prompts usually sober scholars to dash madly across the football field and rip the goalposts from the ground; it is the force that motivates frail little co-eds to sell apples on street corners for the good of the Cause. It is the power behind student publications, pep meetings, and every type of voluntary college activity.

In short, College Spirit is an active enthusiasm on the part of Joe and Josephine College in all things Collegiate; a spontaneous exuberance in university affairs; an ardent desire to be a living part of a great institution.

College Spirit was the driving force that impelled a band of U.B.C. students in 1923 to march in protest from the old Fairview shacks to the spot where the Cairn now stands. College Spirit built the Stadium, and is erecting the Union Building. And College Spirit motivated the great Student Campaign in 1937.

Every student executive body, every university society, every college organization runs on College Spirit. It's that certain indispensable something that makes or breaks a campus club.

Vague and intangible though it may be, College Spirit is the life blood of every great university. With it, a university lives, moves, and breathes; without it, it can only be a lifeless institute, useful merely as a medium for turning out students prepared, perhaps, for technical positions . . . but not for life.

And so, having absorbed the above, you will be able to truthfully answer Yes or No next time some prying individual pointedly asks: "Have YOU got College Spirit?"

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UBEECEES vs. ART CLUB
LOWER BROCKTON, 2:30

# SPORT

HELP YOURSELF TO HEALTH
SUPPORT INTRAMURALS
VISIT MAURY AT GYM



# 'Birds Faced With Withering Grind

## Homecoming Coming Up Next Week

### Big Things Planned This Year

"Bigger and better" is the way Todd Tremblay describes this year's Homecoming Sports program which will get under way on Wednesday, October 25, and extend through to Saturday, October 28.

**Feature of the sports program this year, as in former years, will be the staging of the Hardy Cup games against the University of Saskatchewan in the Stadium.**

The Thunderbirds of B.C. will defend their Hardy Cup, which they won last year with four straight victories, against the green horde from Saskatoon on Wednesday at 3.30 and again on Saturday on a two-game total point series basis.

**RUGGERS HELP**

As an added attraction this year, Tremblay announces that on Saturday, immediately preceding the second Canadian football game, the Varsity English ruggers will meet the Meralomas squad in a fast encounter for the leadership of the Senior League.

The game, which will pit the two favorites of the League, will start at 2.00 p.m. and with the sanction of the Rugby Board will be shortened to two twenty-five minute periods.

**GIVE FIFTY**

Plans for staging the rugger contest nearly fell through when the Rugby Board demanded a slice of the lucrative Homecoming financial melon, but a guarantee of fifty dollars smoothed things out.

## ARTS CLUB NEXT FOR UBEECEES

Ubeecees, having recovered from their trouncing last week by Meralomas, are scheduled to encounter Arts Club at 2.30 in the Stadium tomorrow. From the preceding games this season, both teams seem evenly matched, and should provide an interesting contest.

**SWITCHES**

Bob Shannon, Evan Davies, and Fred Billings have all been switched from the A scrum to similar spots on the B squad, while the B team lost fullback Wilson, scrum men Pyle, Minguay, and Lane, and threes Richards and Price to the Senior men.

**The line-up for the game will be: Cruise at fullback; Ross, Hicks, Neil and Urquhart in the three line; Jerry Wood at five-eighths; Nishio at scrum half; and Davies, Shannon, Tulley, Shore, Fitch, Bingham, Billings, and Stevenson in the pack.**

### ROWING CLUB

At a general meeting of the rowing club last week, President Lyttleton outlined the plan of action for this year.

Good turnouts are essential as the future of the club depends on it. Practices are held every Saturday afternoon at the River Clubhouse at the foot of Blenheim street.

There are two shells available and a still-water for the use of inexperienced men. Watch the quad notice board for the practice times.

### NOTICE

**All Senior Managers are asked to turn in plans of any trips to be taken by their teams to Joe Rita, secretary of the M.A.A., before October 23.**

## Students Schedule Tough As Five Contests Loom

If the Varsity Thunderbirds are reported resting comfortably in a Sanitorium don't take it too seriously. It will just be the team's reaction to the heavy schedule in front of them.

One glance at the schedule of forthcoming games will be enough to convince anyone of the advantages to be had in Maury Van Vliet's extensive "keep fit" campaign which to date includes only the football squad.

**CONDITION**

And it will be condition, and condition only, that will see the Students safely through the hazards of games against the Revellers from Victoria, two games with the Saskatchewan Huskies, North Shore Lions, and Kaycees.

All of these games take place within the short space of three Saturdays.

Tonight the Collegians hop aboard the boat, for a quick visit to Victoria, where they will meet the Revellers in a scheduled Big Four tilt.

**PEARSON OUT**

And they will be without the valuable aid of Johnny Pearson, team captain and the best kicker in the League. Johnny finds that the pressure of business will keep him in town over the week-end, and the Students will be hard put to find a man who will be able to boom them anywhere near the distance that Pearson has been getting this season.

**Also, a doubtful starter is Tommy Williams who may not make the trip, being confined to a corner with a sprained ego.**

The following Wednesday and Saturday, the 'Birds will entertain at the Stadium, playing host to the Huskies from Saskatchewan in the Hardy Cup play-offs.

**TOUGHIE**

Then comes what may well prove to be the toughest battle of the season. On Saturday November 4, again at the Stadium, the Collegians will be face to face with Bishop's North Shore Lions, a squad that they just managed to beat last time out.

The following Saturday, if you follow, comes the "crooshal" against the Kaycees who are, to date, Varsity's biggest threat to Big Four supremacy, according to League standing.

Run around the track another eighteen times boys, and then we'll start to condition.

### GENIAL JOE

**The gentleman with the pretty teeth, shown above, is none other than dusky Joe Rita, prolific secretary of the Men's Athletic Association. Joe is doing Trojan work on the plans to make this Homecoming the best in twenty-odd years. And he solicits your support of all events pertaining to the celebrations.**

## SOCCERMEN TACKLE SOUTH BURNABY AT CENTRAL PARK

The senior soccer squad has been yearning for action all week. In fact, since they were humiliated by being held to a scoreless draw last Saturday, their only thought has been to swamp the South Burnaby toe artists, and they get their chance at Central Park this Saturday.

**This time the Hitchens-men are determined to make their scoring opportunities count, and if Temoine has his shooting eye back, things will be plenty different. In their last showing, domination of 80 per cent. of the play just didn't mean a thing.**

Senior line-up: Leong, Roach, Sasaki, Rush, Wallace, Herd, J. Robinson, Temoine, Dunc and Stu Todd, B. Robinson, Young and Hunter.

**JUNIOR**

The Junior Soccermen are optimistic in showing their bigger squad how to get in the win column. They play their first V. and D. league game at Powell street, their opponents being the Young China squad. The game is at 2.30 sharp.

## Revamped Squad For Varsity Against Pro-Recs

### Carey Experiments With Line-up

Varsity's contest with Pro-Recs on Saturday will see once again many changes in the Carey-coached squad. The big game with Meralomas comes up at the Homecoming week-end, and there is plenty of shifting around to determine the best combination for this "crooshul" battle.

In the team named Wednesday night, many players who worked in the season's first tilt with Rowing Club but were dropped for last week's encounter, will again be present on the A line-up.

Doug Wilson, who starred in the fullback slot on the Ubeecee team last week, will play breakaway in the pack.

**RICHARDS BACK**

Ian Richards is returning to his inside spot, and Day Smith to the wing position. Price takes over the role of fullback, while Hoskins moves up to a three-quarter berth. Jerry Mason makes his initial appearance of the current season in the pack which also sees the return of Pyle and Minguay.

**The line-up will be: Price at fullback; Smith, Hoskins, Richards, and Chapman in the threes; Ted McPhee at five-eighths; Lang as scrum half; and Mason, Pyle, Minguay, McKinnon, MacPhee, Robson, Lane, and Wilson in the pack.**

George Lane, up to now a valuable Ubeecee man, rates a slot in the A scrum this week, his first appearance in the Senior team.

### MURALS

A pair of double bills, one for today and the other for Wednesday will complete the first round of the Volleyball double knock-out tournament.

The Commerce '40 team will meet the Science '42 on the first court in the noon hour contest today while Science '40 is playing Arts '41 on the other court.

On Wednesday the Science '41 crew will play the Arts '42 team on the first court while Arts '40 is playing the Education Class's team on the other.

## Co-Ed Sports

—By Gerry Armstrong

Despite defaults on the parts of Aggies and Education to Seniors and Freshettes in the opener of the volleyball on Monday. Intramurals began with a bang on Tuesday. Many enthusiasts turned out to play ping pong and badminton for their respective classes.

In four fast and furious ping pong games, Second Year Nurses (Hyslop, Stewart, Avis, Ball) vanquished four aspiring Juniors (Hardwick, Cuthbert, McInnes, McKay). But it's only the beginning, folks! Education (Harris, Sovereign, Whiteford, Piercy) ended all square with Arts '43 (Mills, Orchard, Collins, Smith).

**EDMONTON—The University of Saskatchewan Huskies won the right to meet the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds for the Hardy Cup when they whipped Alberta's Golden Bears, here Wednesday, 6-1.**

**The win gave the Huskies the series in three straight games, they having won the first two at Saskatoon 9-5 and 13-11.**

AWAY . . . .
TO A GOOD START!

Varsity activities are certainly away to a good start this year. . . . Already all the teams are distinguishing themselves and, even at this early date, the library is full to capacity with hard-working students. You can always get away to a good start these cool fall mornings with a tank full of peppy dependable Home Gas. You can buy no better.

HOME OIL DISTRIBUTORS LTD.

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## GEORGE PRINGLE REGISTERS AS POST-GRAD BUT CAN'T SAY ABOUT BASKETBALL

Basketball interests on the Campus, already high for the coming season, were aroused to fever pitch when it was learned that George Pringle, brilliant guard of former seasons, had registered at the University for post-grad work.

However, the enthusiasm was a little premature as "Joe" indicated to the "Ubyssey" that his plans were still in the indefinite stages, and that although he had registered he was not sure of coming back.

Pringle, who graduated two seasons ago, has been preaching at the mining centre of Bralorne for the past year and came down from the wilds this summer to undergo an operation.

**JOE UNDECIDED**

The operation has left Joe a little weak, and also a little undecided about playing basketball at all this season. He did, however, turn out to a Western-Maple Leaf practice last Tuesday, but claims there is no truth in the rumour that he will definitely play for that squad this year, although there is always the possibility.

**"It was nice to turn out with all the ex-Varsity boys," said Pringle**

**of his Tuesday workout, "but I am really undecided about playing at all this year."**

He claims that a year out of Senior League competition has left him rusty, too rusty for fast brand sported in the league here.

Then, too, the doctor has not okayed Joe for basketball as yet, and the ex-Varsity sparkplug may find himself on the side-lines owing to his weakened condition, resultant from that mid-summer operation.

However, Varsity fans may be sure that should Pringle decide to further his theological studies at the Union College, he will not throw in his lot with the Westerns—last year's city champs — without first consulting Maury Van Vliet.

**"It would be swell to play for Varsity again, although I would know practically none of this year's squad," said Joe wistfully, "and I will definitely be out to see Maury this week."**

**FAMOUS FELLAH**

George, who is known to Varsity fans everywhere as "Joe" flashed some of the best basketball seen in Canadian leagues for four years, while attending Union College, captained the squad that won the Dominion Championship in his final year, and won acclaim as the best guard in Canada.

His generalship and all-around good sportsmanship won for him the Bobby Gaul Memorial Trophy in 1937.

### GOLFERS

By O. Hall

Deadline for handing in cards for the qualifying round of the University Golf Championship has been extended to Wednesday, Oct. 25th.

**All soccermen interested in the formation of a Junior league to be entered in the second division of the G.V.A.A., are asked to contact Perry Hooper via the Arts Letter Rack.**

### NOTICE

**On Friday, October 27, the Intramural Cross Country race will be held with every undergrad eligible. The first thirty to cross the line will win points for their class.**

### NOTICE

**Any athlete, playing for Varsity clubs who does not pay his insurance on or before October 24 will be suspended until such time that payment is made. Estimate places the list of non-payers at 50 per cent.**

**Crime does not pay. Don't rob one lamp socket to fill another — it leads to exasperatingly poor light in every room. Lamp sockets always seem to be empty at this time of year. Fill them now! Remember, too, larger sizes give you more light for your money. Only 20 cents for the 100-watt globe.**

*Phone today for a carton, and have them charged on your regular monthly account.*

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