

DR. MORSH
Noon
Aggie 100

The Ubyssy

CAIRN CEREMONY
Noon
The Mall

Published Twice Weekly by the Publications Board of the University of British Columbia

Vol. XX

VANCOUVER, B. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1937

No. 5

A.M.S. REJECTS SNAKE PARADE SPONSORSHIP

Pep Clubbers Accused

Irate Vancouver citizens who object to having their orderly life disrupted by U. B. C. snake parades will have a hard time in future deciding who to blame for the affairs.

Last year, Senate banned initiation and snake parades in general, thus letting itself out from under any responsibility for damage to person or property incurred during frosh festivities.

Wednesday, in almost unanimously rejecting a motion put forward by Norman DePoe, the Alma Mater Society refused to have anything to do with snake parades.

URGES SPONSORSHIP

DePoe, declaring that there is no use ignoring something that happens year after year, urged that the A. M. S. officially sponsor snake parades in future, in order that they might be better controlled.

In substitution for the DePoe proposal, the meeting adopted a motion to set up a student committee for the purpose of investigating the possibility of bringing back to the campus some form of "vigorous" initiation.

Speaking against the move to place snake parades on the official A. M. S. initiation program, Frank Thornloe declared that such affairs are noted for their rowdiness. "I know," he said. "I was in several of them."

SMOKER ROWDY

Even ap Roberts charged that at the Frosh Smoker members of the Pep Club had planned the snake parade, termed by ap Roberts as "an adolescent show of babyishness."

Both Lyall Vine and Malcolm Brown spoke against the measure, and Dave Carey left the chair to warn students that they had no chance of getting Senate to reverse its opinion.

COUNCIL HUNT MISSING S. C. M. CONSTITUTION

Status of the S.C.M. will have to remain in doubt for a little while longer, while Students' Council hunt about in and out for the S.C.M. constitution and the recently submitted amendment.

The original constitution was filed when the S.C.M. came on the campus, taking the place of the Y.M.C.A., about fifteen years ago.

Two years ago when a paid secretary was taken on, the S.C.M. amended their constitution to provide for his status, but neglected to forward the amendment to the A. M. S.

Council hasn't worried over it for the full two years, but asked for the submission of the amended constitution at the opening of this term.

The S.C.M. promptly complied. But when they inquired what conclusions the Council committee of investigation had reached, they were informed that both the original constitution and the newly-submitted amendment have been either lost or mislaid by the A.M.S.

And so meanwhile, the hunt's on.

No Ubyssy on Tuesday Because of Thanksgiving

There will be no issue of the Ubyssy Tuesday, following the long Thanksgiving Day week-end.

Both Saturday and Monday have been declared university holidays by President Klinck. Next issue of the Ubyssy will be published a week from today.

- - Editorial - -

ANOTHER CAMPAIGN?

Today noon the traditional Cairn Ceremony will be held for the ninth time at U.B.C.

Too few students are aware of the significance of this service, but those who are cannot fail to be struck by the parallel between the conditions which led to the setting up of the Cairn in 1922 and the conditions on this campus at the present time.

In 1922, from the cramped and uncomfortable quarters of the University at Fairview, a large group of students marched each with a rock from the locality of their classrooms, to the Point Grey site.

There each deposited his rock on a pile, and it is around that pile that the granite facing of the Cairn now stands.

This action came in the midst of a province-wide campaign of the students to have the site of the University removed to Point Grey. Before the campaign, of course, there had been continued agitation from many sources for better quarters, but it took the concerted and demonstrative petitioning of an enthusiastic student body to force the government finally to act.

By 1925 the new buildings were finished and ready to house anywhere up to 1500 students.

Today the same buildings that were completed in 1925 stand without addition except for the Gymnasium and Stadium built by the Alma Mater Society. And these same buildings attempt to accommodate over 2200 students.

In another year or two there will be over 2500 young men and women seeking to attend the University of British Columbia, and if accommodations are not increased, some will have to be undeservedly turned away. Since it would take at least a year to complete new buildings, they should be started now.

But surely the students should not have to go through another strenuous campaign to force the government to act. It means skipping lectures for days in a row; it means spending money for transportation to different parts of town; it means the expenditure of time and energy that could far better be spent within the walls of a larger U.B.C.

Surely it would leave a far better taste in the mouths of British Columbians if they could say "The government is providing better accommodations at the University," rather than, "Our University was so crowded that the students themselves had to campaign and petition before the Government would act."

Students will go to the Cairn Ceremony today wondering: "Is what we need a Cairn Ceremony, or is it another Cairn?"

RICH AND POOR STUDENTS AT U.B.C. WORK FOR LIVING

By JACK MERCER

Startling figures for student summer employment prove that university education in B. C. is not the privilege of frivolousfortunates. Over 80 per cent. of men students and 20 per cent. of women students worked in all branches of industry during the holidays and have invested more than \$200,000 of their earnings in the acquirement of further education. Throughout all Canada no other student body applies this principle of "Progress Through Struggle" to such a marked degree.

The campus hums with the sound of their stories of adventure.

STUDENTS EFFICIENT

Scienccemen burrowing in the bowels of the earth; thrusting their way into unsurveyed wildlands. Arts men transporting the stampeding multitudes in the metropolis. Co-eds feeding the aliens from the south; mothering herds of unwanted brats in the public parks. Self-made men and women are in fashion.

To the question, "Why are university students preferred?" comes an answer from a leading publisher. "Their business efficiency, coupled with social poise." From a logging foreman, "When they work, they work like hell." The fallacy that "higher learning

hinders practical ability" is exposed.

PULL DOESN'T COUNT

Students' own initiative, enthusiasm and nerve, rather than pull are responsible for gaining these positions. At the most, only 30 jobs were obtained this summer through the University Employment Bureau. It is suggested that a student blood-transfusion for this institution might be of value.

Many undergrads are back after a year or more out. One freshman worked for three years, lost his earnings on the stock market, worked two or more years and has finally arrived. Rural ex-teachers are much in evidence singing their theme song, "Forty weeks in the wilderness and now the Promised Land."

EVEN RICH WORK

Even the rich have cast away their "idle" and now worship the true god, "work." A well-known member of a fraternity spent her summer in company with a tribe of Indians in a fish cannery. On being asked by an American tourist if she were an Indian, she replied, "Yah, but my Fadder's uh Swede."

The day of the Varsity play-boy sottle is ended. Sweet-bitter woman troubles of the summer resort are now forsaken for man-building profitable pursuits.

Cairn Ceremony To Be Revived At Noon Today

Service Will Take Place Around Memorial to Pioneer Students

Today noon, students will gather around the Cairn on the mall to glorify endeavors of students who were instrumental in having the University moved to West Point Grey.

In honor of students whose names are sealed in the Cairn, A. M. S. President Dave Carey and Peggy Fox, W.U.S. president, will recall the activities of past years which brought about the completion of the present buildings, in speeches from a special platform, erected around the monument for the occasion.

The ceremony, which originated in 1928, is appropriate this year in view of the present demand for new buildings, both by Faculty and students.

It occurs around a memorial of the determined effort of U. B. C. students in 1922 to establish, in a province-wide campaign, a proper campus in spite of discouragement from Victoria.

In this year a group of enthusiastic students marched from the "Fairview Shacks" to the new site on Point Grey in an endeavor to have the university moved from the cramped and inadequate quarters of Fairview.

With them they brought the stones which compose the Cairn today, placing inside the names of the students participating in the drive.

RADIO STAFF TAKES OVER

Signifying the University's entrance into new fields of contact with Vancouver and the Province generally, the first in the new radio series sponsored by U.B.C. opens Tuesday at 9 p.m. over CJOR. Not a continuation of the impromptu special program heard last week, this series is designed to introduce the public to the work and activity of the campus.

FACULTY WILL SPEAK

Two members of faculty will be presented along with three or four personalities selected from the student body. Careful rehearsal and elaborate planning will characterize the broadcasts, since they are to represent the University officially.

Malcolm Brown, L.S.E. President, has subdivided the considerable body of work for which he has been responsible in drawing up the series.

As executive manager in charge of organization, he has selected Struan T. Robertson, junior in commerce from Victoria, and last year's Student Council president at V.C.

Script writing and continuity are under the direction of Margaret Ecker, who has had long experience with Province and Ubyssy feature writing, and who was editor of the '36 Totem. She will be assisted in early programs by Jim Beveridge.

HAIRD, CHIEF ANNOUNCER

Dramatic director in charge of casting, rehearsals, and effects, is Callum Thompson, graduate student on the campus and past president of the Musical Society. Chief of staff in the announcing division is Dorwin Baird, who has had previous broadcasting experience.

Music, an important feature of the new series, is under direction of Ozzie Durkin, who has a considerable musical background and has studied a number of broadcasting methods in the South.

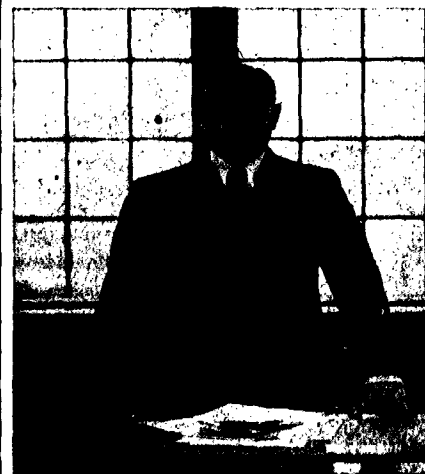
The staff is working double time in preparation for the initial program Tuesday night.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Monday, October 11th, has been proclaimed Thanksgiving Day. The University will be closed Saturday, October 9th, and Monday, October 11th, 1937.

L. S. KLINCK,
President.

HONORED



Prof. Henry Angus, head of U. B. C. economics department, who is now in Ottawa serving on the royal commission investigating provincial-federal relationships. Prof. Angus was chosen from all of Canada for this important post, which will keep him occupied for the coming year, at least.

Frosh Dance, Doff Regalia At Reception

Last night's reception reached an all-time high in Frosh squashes. Upwards of 2000 dancers jammed the Palomar, thanks to the opportunity afforded by the Student Passes.

Sandy de Santis' orchestra was in fine fettle for the occasion, mixing popular swing music with familiar varsity rhythm.

REGALIA WORN

For the first half of the evening, frosh were just frosh, complete with pill-boxes and placards.

The climax of the evening, the unveiling of the green ones, arrived at eleven o'clock, when freshmen and freshettes formed a verdant parade, marching through the arches of High School and U. B. C., saying goodbye to childhood under the former, and being welcomed as dignified undergrads beneath the other.

The bright clothes of the women, the paddy green frosh regalia, and the blue and gold decorations lent color to the scene.

FILM OF U.B.C. CAMPUS LIFE

Details concerning the production of a film of U.B.C. campus life was outlined by Dr. G. M. Shrum, head of Department of Extension, when he addressed the University Film Society, Tuesday noon in Aggie 100.

Dr. Shrum explained that the members of the Film Society would be able to take a vital part in such a production, and that the Department of Extension would co-operate in providing the camera, films, and a competent cameraman.

A treasurer was elected to fill a vacancy, and the new executive, as chosen in the spring, was accepted by the society an dnow stands as follows: Pres., Don Munro; Vice-Pres., Jim Beveridge; Sec., Peggy Jones; Treas., Phillip Akkrigg; Committee, Graham Darling, Margaret Haspell and Lloyd Hobden.

The president explained briefly the membership system and the aims of the society for the benefit of the Freshmen.

FIFTY-CENT TICKETS

Membership tickets are fifty cents each term and entitle the holder to see all film presentations of the University Film Society. Only members are admitted.

These tickets will be on sale Friday noon in the quad box-office.

Films will be presented at least once a month; the first one will be shown before the end of October.

COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE CROWDING

A. M. S. Meeting Approves Idea

University overcrowding will be investigated by a student committee to be named by council, it was decided at Wednesday's Alma Mater meeting.

Proposed in a motion by Dick Montgomery, the committee will deal in particular with library facilities.

OVERCROWDED ALREADY

"There are not enough seats over there now," Montgomery said in a brief speech that followed his motion.

"What will happen when exams come near?" he asked.

Montgomery made his motion, he declared, after waiting through the entire meeting to find out if anyone else was going to deal with the matter.

STUDENT CAMPAIGN

"I understand from the press that there's going to be a student campaign," Montgomery stated.

The committee proposal carried with little comment. A unanimous vote approved the idea, leaving selection of the personnel up to council.

Setting up such a committee is taken by some to be the first step in another monster student campaign for improved campus facilities.

Agitation for government assistance is being made in Vancouver by a daily newspaper, and on the campus by the Ubyssy.

PROBLEM OF OFFICES

One of the worst problems of overcrowding is the shortage of office space for professors, particularly in the Arts Building.

The Men's Upper Common Room was long ago swallowed up by the French Department, and still the congestion grows worse with no more room for expansion except the two telephone booths. In some cases, four or five professors are required to share one stuffy cell, sparsely furnished with two desks and some chairs.

BAD VENTILATION

In every case the offices are badly ventilated, and professors being what they are, the rooms are buried under books, leaflets, fossils, dust, and full of stale tobacco smoke.

"Unless I keep the windows closed," one professor stated, "there is a terrific draught whenever someone opens the door, and a regular blizzard of papers sweeps out into the hall."

NO BOOK SPACE

Another complained that his office was too small to contain the books necessary to his lectures, and he was seriously impeded by forgetting to bring them from home.

For most professors, work is impossible in their present offices, and their only use is as a place to leave hats, umbrellas and unmarked exam papers.

More Money Needed To Finish Stadium

Between \$600 and \$700 will be needed before Varsity's stadium can be completed, Dave Carey told the Wednesday A.M.S. meeting.

The \$40,000 bond issue did not include finances for such things as a squash court, the president told the meeting.

"How will the money be raised?" Carey was asked, and answered that it would be done either by budgeting for a surplus, getting private funds, or just waiting.

TODAY NOON

Aggie 100 — Dr. Morsh addresses Psychology Club on "Modern View of Racial Prejudice."

Arts 100—Parliamentary Forum debate on C.O.T.C.
On the Mall—Cairn Ceremony, for freshmen.

THE UBYSSY

Issued twice weekly by the Students' Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia.

Office: 206 Auditorium Building Phone Point Grey 206
Campus Subscriptions, \$1.50 Mail Subscriptions, \$2.00

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Kemp Edmonds

NEWS MANAGER

Dorwin Baird

SENIOR EDITORS

TUESDAY: Frank Perry

FRIDAY: Dorothy Cummings

FEATURE EDITOR

James Beveridge

SPORTS EDITOR

Frank Turner

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Monty Fotheringham

Bill Sibley

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Jack Mair

EXCHANGE EDITOR

James Macfarlane

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Rosemary Collins

Irene Eedy

Beverley McCorkell

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Norman Depoe

REPORTERS

Joan Haslam, Eiko Henmi, Ann Jeremy, Lester Pronger, Ed McGougan, Ozzie Durkin, R. H. Ker, Virginia Galloway, Barbara McDougal, Katherine McKay, Nancy Speirs, Jack Bingham, Jack Mercer, J. C. Penney, Doug Bastin, Joyce Cooper, Victor Freeman, Molly Davis, John Garrett, Keith Allen, Helen Hand.

Advertising Office

Pacific Publishers, Limited, 303-A Pender Street West, Vancouver, B. C.

Telephone: TRINITY 3002

All advertising handled exclusively by Pacific Publishers, Limited

A RAY OF SUNSHINE

One encouraging note struck amongst the confusion of Wednesday's Alma Mater meeting was the fact that the auditorium was nearly filled with students.

At last, it is to be hoped, some interest in affairs of the Alma Mater Society is being shown by the members of the Society. Too much apathy has characterized student matters in the past.

Next step in the progress towards a live and interested student body should be an increase in discussion on important questions at assemblies.

Every student should be encouraged not only to attend A.M.S. and class meetings, but to take an active part in the discussions that feature these gatherings.

TOO MANY CLASHES

Today noon, three major events will take place. Leading in importance with the Cairn Ceremony, every one of the three would under normal circumstances draw a good crowd of students.

As it is, decisions will have to be made on which to attend, with a good many students finding their desires divided between all three.

There is no excuse for this situation. Those in charge of such things should be more careful in giving permission for noon meetings without some consideration of whether or not there is to be a clash of interests.

Junior member John Brynelsen, in charge of rooms and dates, should exercise his authority in this matter.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

University Students, according to an account in this issue invest some \$200,000 of their own money in their education.

This, together with other interesting facts in the same story, is one of the greatest arguments in favor of students and universities in general that can be stated.

No boy or girl who went to university "for the fun of it," would slave all summer in order to get money for fees and expenses. No student who felt that a university education wasn't worth the investment, would place \$300 of his own money aside yearly for four years, just for the purpose of wasting it.

A university education, from these facts and figures, would seem to be an excellent investment for any young man or woman.

Council Will Strive To Patch Relations With Local Public

Favorable publicity for the student body will be the outstanding feature of Council policy for the coming year, according to the statement made at Wednesday's A.M.S. meeting.

Using the new radio program, a series of student speakers who will invade such organizations as service clubs, and the annual Open House Day, Council will strive to patch up what have become slightly uncertain relationships with business and government leaders, and the population in general.

Also on Council policy is Malcolm "quotation mark" Brown's L.S.E. reorganization.

Absent Arts '40 Prexy Re-elected

After a heated discussion as to the advisability of cancelling the meeting, the 42 sophomores present out of 349 second year students held their elections in Arts 100 at noon Thursday.

ALTHOUGH ABSENT John Pearson was re-elected President, and Pauline Scott, also of last year's executive, was made Vice-President.

During the coming year, Betty Fleck will be Secretary, Earnest Alexander, Treasurer, and Rosemary Collins, L.S.E. The Athletic Representatives will be Nell Trapp and Ted McPhee.

WANTED

Easy German Composition, Whitney and Strohe. Apply Hazel Wright, Arts Letter Rack.

Random Ramblings



BY THE STUDENT PRINCE

WE were vegetating the other afternoon at our favorite table at the "Dolphin," waiting for the first autumn leaf to fall, and watching the golden ocean twinkling under the October haze across the Sandheads, when it suddenly occurred to us, for no particular reason, that our French friend Henri hadn't written for an obscenely long time.

Possibly it was the trees that made us think of it. Henri was a lover of trees. "It must indeed be pleasant to walk one's self among so tremendous trees," Henri once remarked in his purple ink, reply in to a supposedly French version of what the local Tourist Association says about Stanley Park.

Thinking it over we were a bit upset by Henri's long silence. Such friendships are by nature frail, of course created willy nilly as they are by ambitious language teachers. The most one can expect is some polite advice on irregular verbs and an occasional postcard of a ninth century cathedral. For all that Henri was a fine fellow, one who admired the basketball, enjoyed going to a dance with his cousin, and once when he was sixteen had been to Rouen on his bicycle.

So we couldn't help wondering why Henri had ceased to write. Had those grizzly bear stories been too steep, after all? Or perhaps with the rise of the Popular Front government he had come to see us for the first time in our true colors, as a smug, stupid, greedy, British imperialist. Or had he found, as we had, that there simply wasn't anything more to say?

And so we pondered, over a tall glass of Vienna coffee, crowned with a liberal smudge of whipped cream, waiting for the autumn leaves to start falling, wondering if Henri liked to vegetate on October afternoons somewhere along the Left Bank perhaps.

Just then we saw it. It was a longish, yellow leaf, and it fell quickly and zig-zaggingly (we can show you the very spot if you doubt us), and just as it vanished behind the grape arbor a cold wisp of fog stole moistly under our table past our ankles, so we paid the bill quickly and left.

Ah, Autumn . . . Autumn . . .

OVERCROWDING

WE would be the last to suggest that these clotters of learning are not well populated—in spots, at least, and at times—nevertheless an incident that recently forced us to abandon our high moral code for the sake of Alma M. seems worth mentioning.

The powers that be commanded us to squire a cameraman from a local journal around the campus so that he could get photographic proof of our overcrowded conditions. Seaside, we chortled, and towed him off to the Science Building. We searched floor after floor, lab by lab, and none were even a quarter full. So we tried Agriculture—with the same result.

"Well, Applied Science is always crowded anyway," we consoled the maestro. "Why didn't I think of that first!" And we loaded up for the third time with camera equipment. So naturally Applied Science was deserted, too, and right in the middle of the afternoon!

In the end we ambushed a dozen freshmen and other ranks, stacked them around a corner of the empty B1 lab, and immortalized them as a group of overcrowded biology students. A crowded classroom effect was achieved by having the people in the back seats of an English class stand up around the walls and look tired.

"Confidentially, just between you and me," said the cameraman as he prepared to depart, "Where do you keep these hordes of overcrowded students. I suppose they are kept pretty busy these days overcrowding the Library?"

We suppose they are, but we wouldn't know.

ETC. DEPT.

A NUMBER of wisecracks of the local musical world were surprised to learn in the Victoria "Colonist" that Galli-Curei is still veddy, veddy splendid indeed. . . . Why not abolish snake parades by making them compulsory. . . . Believe it or not the Sports staff have

Music Tryouts Completed

Tryouts for new members in the Musical Society were completed this week. For the successful, a reception is being planned for the Peter Pan Ballroom, October 14.

New members are:

Sopranos and altos: Yuki Watanabe, Ardis Mitchell, Phyllis Bartlett, Audrey Jost, Marjorie Usher, Joyce Ralph, Marjorie Johnston, Barbara Griffin, June Gerow, Irene Wright, Joyce Carter, Geraldine Armstrong, Betty Pearson, Alice McCallum, Kathleen Harris, Mary Schofield, Dorothy Philpott, Molly Field, Ruth Hutchinson, Grace Bunnell, Joan Bruce, Eileen Burke and Irene Jenkins.

Tenors and basses: Basil Robinson, Angus McPhee, P. B. Pullinger, M. C. Laturnel, Chas. Knox, Lawrence Hill, Alfred Shephard, Gordon Neal, Pat Henderson, H. R. McArthur, Archie Bain, John Guthrie, Jack Diether, Frank Thornloe, Jack Rattenbury, Harold Farney, Fred Middleton, Adam Reid, Owen Sheffield and Neil Primrose.

Orchestra: D. Edmonds, Alan Inglis, Barbara King, E. Hughes-Gaines, A. Goddard, V. Griffith, W. Ashford, A. Grace, F. Billings, M. English, J. Allan, S. Purvis and D. Burns.

Technical: J. Bingham, F. Hardy, H. Vincent, A. Mather, W. Williams, J. McKee, R. Scott, J. McKellar, N. Speirs, M. Jones, E. Sadler, D. Pepper, I. Willis, V. Warden, B. Ball, C. Parker, K. Buckley, E. M. Sparkes, W. Johnson, S. Gibbs, R. LeBlanc and A. Westlake.

BE IMMORTAL IN THE TOTEM

The Totem still needs pictures. Pictures of things and people and events and clouds and fog and everything. When you get a perfectly super shot don't just shove it away in an album—bring it in and get it immortalized in the Totem.

SIGNS AND ETC.

Try class rooms, the cloud effects on the mountains, people falling down the auditorium building stairs, signs on the notice board, books in the stacks, students in the library, loafers in the library, track stars practicing, the floodlights on the soccer field, the boys in the beer parlor.

Photograph everything and make it good and then let the pictures make good for you in the Totem.

Aggies Roll Cans and Eat Apples at Annual Field Day

Commencing the can-rolling and ending with a ploughing competition, 38 loyal Aggies celebrated their twenty-third annual field day at the University farm on Wednesday afternoon.

Judging of milk, poultry, garden, vegetables, dairy cattle and wheat filled out the program, organized by the Aggie executive under the supervision of professors and graduate students.

Prizes for all contests will be presented formally at the annual banquet of the faculty at the Commodore on October 14.

A giant pumpkin and a box of apples were added attractions in the Horticulture Building; the latter for the satisfaction of Aggie gastronomes, the former for weight guessing purposes.

Council Will Try to Get Student Discount

Possibility that Students' Council may arrange for special consideration for students patronizing Ubyssy advertisers was forecast in the statement of Council policy given at the A.M.S. meeting Wednesday.

It was stated that some arrangement may be made in order that students buying from Ubyssy advertisers can get a discount on their purchases.

gone dewey-eyed over a course in Victorian poetry by Professor Dilworth. . . . "Pick-up-Sticks" is big stuff at the Zete table these days. . . . A freshette with a Gertrude Nissen voice thinks McPhee is cute but is not at all impressed by Carey. . . . The Cat may have a Wurlitzer any morning now.

H. Jessie How, B.A.
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
Popular Library
4451 W. 10th AVENUE P. G. 67



"I don't see you at many fashion shows . . ."
"I'd go to more—if they'd pass around Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

Begin Right . . .

MR. FRATERNITY AND MISS SORORITY

Consult the Specialist in creating and producing new ideas for your Social and Organization Functions

Dance Programmes, Menus, At Home Cards and Invitations
Special Designed Christmas Cards

GEHRKE'S

566 Seymour Street

Phone: Trinity 1311

CO-EDS—"Life Begins in College"

Dress in Gowns with Personality from . . .

Dresses **GILLARDES** Coats
887 Granville Street Ladies wear Opp. Orpheum Theatre

Union Building Bugaboo Finds Carey Prepared

Carey had "rather expected that."

So when someone at the A.M.S. meeting Wednesday rose and asked the president about "the present state of the Union Building," Carey was prepared to reply with the same answer used by council regarding this matter all last year.

Only new feature in the official reply was the statement that the "downtown committee" was working in an attempt to get government aid for the project.

Only to frosh were the other items in Carey's statement new. He said that a total of \$41,000 cash is in hand, that the going is slow, and that students can expect to have the \$150,000 structure reasonably soon.

OUTDOOR CLUB

The Fall Trip will leave the Harbor Commissioner's Wharf, False Creek, Saturday at 1.30 p.m. sharp. See map on Quad. notice board. Bring own sleeping equipment and eating utensils.

LOST

Left in a car the night of snake parade, one light grey coat, double-breasted. Apply R. G. Bell, Arts Letter Rack. The nights are cold.

CAR FOR SALE

1927 Ford Coupe for sale. As is. \$20.00. Willington Service, 41st and Granville.

The Nearest Bank is The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Tenth and Sasamat Branch

A general banking business is transacted and accounts of the Faculty and Students of the University of British Columbia are welcomed.

Bankers to the Alma Mater Society

C. R. MYERS, Manager

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Morsh will speak on the "Modern View of Race Prejudice" at a postponed open meeting of the Psychology Club to be held in Aggie 100, on Friday, October 8, at 12.15. Everyone is welcome and prospective members are particularly invited to be present.

WANTED

Transportation for two from near Broadway Jersey Farms. Apply Hazel Wright, Arts Letter Rack.

FOR SALE

1629 McGill Road University Hill
Three large, one small bedrooms; large bathroom, Pembroke bath, pedestal basin, built-in shower, tile floor. Large light living room, dining room, wash room, den, cabinet kitchen, including new refrigerator and electric stove, with laundry adjoining. Hardwood floors, mahogany trim. Large basement with gas heating system. Garage. Large garden. Also furniture, including Victorian and modern. Burr, Walnut and Mahogany, and all furnishings of the house together or separate. Pt. Grey, 689-L.

BIRKS

CHALLENGER WATCHES Keep Time

Priced From \$15.00



UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

HOURS, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

LOOSE-LEAF NOTE BOOKS, EXERCISE BOOKS AND SCRIBBLERS

AT REDUCED PRICES

Graphic Engineering Paper, Biology Paper, Loose-leaf Refills, Fountain Pens and Ink, and Drawing Instruments.

ALL YOUR BOOK SUPPLIES SOLD HERE

"Fraternity Jewellery a Specialty"

FIRBANK & LANGE

PERSONAL JEWELLERS TO EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

Seymour at Dunsmuir SEY. 2088

Native of India Misses Political Unrest on Campus

By JACK BINGHAM

"I am appalled by the lack of political movements amongst the Canadian youth. They are far behind the youths of other countries in this respect."

This was the startling statement made on Wednesday by Dashan Singh, one of several students from other lands attending U.B.C. this year.

Just two months ago Darshan landed in Canada, completing a long trip from his home in Langeri, in the province of Punjab, India. For almost an hour Wednesday he entertained a Ubysey reporter with a description of his own province and an account of conditions in India today.

DENSE POPULATION

"It's difficult for people in Canada to realize the dense population of India, even on the plains," declared Darshan. "Villages of 200 to 500 families are one to two miles apart; towns the size of Chilliwack between eight and ten."

"The villagers are all farmers, and as meat is extremely expensive, live almost on what they grow—wheat and sugar-cane. They have no farm machinery; tilling is done with crude plows drawn by bullocks."

"India is not free," he continued. "Here in Canada you have such freedom—freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of the press. In India, if one says a word against the British Government, he finds himself in jail. Newspapers are censored, and if a paper writes a word criticizing the government, the editor is jailed."

"There is great discontent in India. Unemployment figures are tremendous and there are no great industries to absorb the men. There are many cotton mills but not enough to make any substantial difference."

JAIL FOR DEBT

To illustrate his point, Mr. Singh told of a story, printed in a government paper of a man who couldn't pay a 50c tax to the government and was thrown in jail. The officials confiscated his one possession, an \$8.00 bullock, as the price of his freedom.

"Even educated men cannot get jobs in India," said Darshan. "There are now thousands of men with B.A.'s and M.A.'s who cannot get employment. I know of cases when they have had to sit on boxes in the street shining shoes."

"Many of them become street-cleaners and consider themselves comparatively fortunate. There is no government relief and few charities. Many graduates of Indian, European and American universities commit suicide rather than starve."

INTEREST IN POLITICS

As a result of these conditions, interest in political affairs is at a very high pitch. Ghandi's famous Democratic Party is declining in power and influence. In the recent elections for the All-India

Congress the new Congress Party under G. L. Nehru, participating in its first elections, obtained a majority in seven of 11 provinces.

This party is now extremely powerful, as it has the support of both the educated classes and the mass of the people.

Indian schools are badly crowded. The British Government maintains very few schools, which are not free or compulsory. Forty cents a month is charged up to the eighth grade, after that full fees are charged. Darshan himself was educated at Khalsa High School, Mahil Pur.

INDIA A DOMINION

When questioned considering the future, Darshan said that, although he could only express his own opinion, he felt confident some compromise arrangement with the British Government might be made soon, whereby India would obtain a status similar to a dominion.

Speaking of his own plans, Darshan said he hoped to obtain his B.A. and possibly his M.A. at U.B.C. His father has owned a fruit farm near Kelowna for many years and Darshan hopes to visit him there. He also wants to see more of Canada in the next four years before he returns to India.

U. of Saskatchewan Freshmen Finish Campus Stadium

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN, Oct. 8 (W.I.P.U.)—In the annual Freshman Work Day held here on Friday, 400 new students put the finishing touches to Griffiths Stadium in preparation for the forthcoming rugby battles with the University of Alberta and the University of British Columbia and the Inter-Varsity Track Meet.

With equipment loaned by the City of Saskatoon, approaches to the Stadium were levelled, weeds and shrubbery cleaned off, parking space for cars marked out, and the track levelled, rolled and limed.

FRESH WASH CARS

In adjunct to their efforts at the Stadium, the Freshmen gave the cars of the faculty their annual wash and polish, and diligently polished the shoes of a multitude of seniors, while several recalcitrants were employed heaving coal in the powerhouse.

Following a tradition that has been built up during the University years, the program was in charge of the second year students of the College of Engineering.

OPEN HOUSE THIS YEAR

Charlie Campbell, football playing proxy of the U.E.S., was appointed by Council Monday night chairman of a committee to form plans for an open House for the entire University this year. Last year this function was not held, and in previous years it had been confined to the faculty of Applied Science.

However, encouraged by a promise of financial support from the Board of Governors, Campbell hopes to include every faculty in an Open House that will really demonstrate all phases of activity.

Literary Forum Begin Club Year

Initial business meeting of the Literary Forum was held in Arts 203 at noon on Thursday, with Kay Armstrong presiding.

During the meeting, club finance was considered. Definite decision about fees, and the appropriation to be asked from the council was postponed, until the effect of the Pass system upon the Forum budget can be ascertained. Plans for a tea to be held at an early date were also discussed.

The meeting closed with a short address by Dean Bollert.

Griffin Heads '39 Executive

On a platform of fostering and furthering intramural sports Phil Griffin was elected to the post of president of Arts '39 at the class meeting held Tuesday.

Position of vice-president will be filled by Marion Vance, and she will be supported by the new secretary for the coming year, Janet Seldon.

Bob McDougall was elected treasurer, and the Athletic Representatives are Peggy McLeod and Dave Morrow, with Peggy Thompson the new Literary and Scientific Representative.

New Bookkeeper For Council Office Needed

The Alma Mater Society office will soon be graced by the presence of a new blonde if Junior Member John Brynseisen has his way.

Monday night the council passed a motion authorizing Mr. Horn to secure the services of a girl to take care of the extra bookkeeping required by the Pass System. Brynseisen refused to vote unless the new appointee would be young and a blonde.

The new bookkeeper will be employed from October to April and will be paid sixty-five dollars a month—a total cost for the year of four hundred and fifty-five dollars.

Art Club to Sponsor Photography Contest In the Near Future

Art Club executives announced yesterday that a photography contest sponsored by their organization will take place on the campus in the near future. There will be, if council approval is gained, a small entry fee, and cash prizes.

Two classes will be recognized for entries. Class I. will be for owners of Leica, Contax, Rollei, and other more expensive makes of camera. Class II. will receive entries from owners of cameras with slower lenses and fewer gadgets.

Judging will be done by a committee of students and downtown experts, and personnel of this committee will be announced when entries are declared open. All entries must be mounted, and at least six by nine inches.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

All students astronomically inclined are especially invited to attend a lecture on "Exploding Stars" by Dr. W. E. Harper, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria, to be given in Sc. 200 at 8.00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 12, under the auspices of the Vancouver Branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. Mr. C. A. McDonald will also give a paper on the "Evolution of the Solar System."



Due to a mistake it was announced that the DOLPHIN was open early in the morning. The Dolphin opens at eleven o'clock in the morning and serves a special lunch for students at 35 cents.

These cold foggy days there's no place more homey and inviting than a tea table in front of one of the Dolphin's fireplaces. And as for popularity, you'll find everyone you know either chatting in the lounge or talking over hot biscuits and honey in the tea room.

It's the best place to go if you want to talk to any of your professors outside of classes. The faculty have found it a most convenient place to slip off to between lectures and for lunch.

A Sophomore romance of a year's standing was almost broken up in the caf. last week. He slammed his books on the table and she burst into tears. But they've made up and everything is happy again.

People have probably gotten used to you around the campus looking the same as you did last year and the year before. Why don't you make an appointment at RUSSIAN DUCHESS to have their complimentary make-up analysis and trial facial. They can bring out some new aspect of your personality or change you in several ways so you will be a far more interesting looking person.

While you are in the salon you can have them tell you about their French oil permanents which can be converted into so many clever styles of hairdress. In the numbers of new styles they will show you will find ever so many to suit your own personality. And best, even if you did spend a lot of money on books, the generous discount that Russian Duchess gives to University students brings a new permanent well within your budget. Phone Trinity 4727 for an appointment so as to be sure they can take you when you go downtown.

Have you seen the new oiled silk sport jackets being shown by FRED HOLMES, men's furnishings shop, at 2845 Granville Street? They're so light you'd never know you had one on and yet they keep out rain, wind, grease and almost anything. They must have been specially designed for Varsity wear during the early rainy weather because nothing could be more convenient and keep your shoulders dry when dashing from one lecture to another.

Almost the same thing, called a golf jacket, comes in Grenfell Cloth, and is shower and windproof. And, by the way, although Fred Holmes is called a men's shop, it's the grandest place for a co-ed to get tailored scarfs and jackets like the men's.

One of the Alpha Gammas wasn't the least bit embarrassed when a new professor asked her if she knew how to bath babies.

DEL RAINE, 718 Robson Street, has a few new wool suits featuring the smart boat neck. With plaid skirts and plain sweaters, they follow the college-popular tartan, but are ever so much prettier. And best of all, the shop carries a complete line of suede hats in every shape you could imagine, so that you can match your suit with a hat right there.

Have you always wanted an outfit for studying which would be warm and still not look too much like a kimono? The LINGERY SHOP on South Granville have the newest styles of "house coats" in wool with full length zippers. You can slip them on over pajamas or whatever you have on and look completely dressed.

Priced from \$4.95 to \$16.50, they have styles, smartly tailored with the zipper and trim in a contrasting color, and the shorter wrap-around coat trimmed with corduroy velvet in nautical motif. The LINGERY SHOP is just a few steps north of Twelfth Avenue, on South Granville Street.

There is the publicity conscious Phi Delta who proudly informed Mary Ann that he was carrying off two Zete pledges to a yatching trip on bidding afternoon.

You don't have to take a trip down to Seattle to get American shoes at a price you can pay. RAE-SONS BUDGET SHOP, on the mezzanine floor of the regular store at 644 Granville Street, carries the same styles you will find across the border, priced between \$6.95 and \$7.50.

Their "Dale," in suede and patent, has six tiny buttons up the side of a perky flap. "Lovely," a sophisticated model with braided trim, and "Belfrey," gored to make its smart perforated pattern fit snugly across the instep, come in the black suede which is leading all shades and leathers for late fall. These styles are just the thing to wear with your informal gowns, and yet are appropriate for afternoon teas.

Who was the failing fraternity man that phoned sixteen people for a date one Saturday night?

Did you wish you owned red flannels like grandma used to wear when it began to get chilly at the game last Saturday? WILSON'S GLOVE AND HOSIERY SHOP, at 575 Granville Street, have tiny red wool panties that you can carry in your purse and slip on just before the game. Because of the color no one would ever suspect what you were carrying.

BEWARE! You can't carelessly phone anywhere when ordering "her" corsage for the fraternity informal this year. Fall fashions say that the shade of flowers to be worn with a pink dress is not the usual deep rose, but a bright yellow; flowers are being worn at the waistline of a gown or as wristlets when the dress is styled with no place for a corsage.

These are only a few of the innovations for the winter season, so unless you are an ardent follower of women's styles the safest thing you can do is phone BROWN BROS.—Seymour 1484—and have one of their experts design a corsage to suit the gown which your partner will be wearing.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Oct. 4, 1938.—Council today issued final regulations for the Frosh bonfire, part of the initiation ceremony. The fire will be built by Frosh in a designated spot, and guarded by them until 2 a.m. tomorrow morning. After that hour, Sophs can not attempt to touch off the pile until 5 p.m. tomorrow, when raids will be in order until 9 p.m.

Librarian John Ridington in an interview today stated that readers' accommodation in the Library is 30% less than it should be, with total space only for 400.

Chosen to succeed Sidney Risk as director of the Players' Club spring play, Miss Dorothy Somerset is a former member of the Department of French. She is a graduate of Harvard and of the Giner-Mawer Drama School, London.

Oct. 4, 1934.—Prof. Ira Dilworth has been appointed as associate professor of English, taking the place of Dr. F. C. Walker, who recently died. Prof. Dilworth has been connected with Victoria High School for the last 19 years and has been principal for the past eight years.

Twenty innocent, bright-eyed Frosh were ducked in the Lily Pond by brutal Sophs at noon today for not attending an M. A. A. meeting.

Oct. 4, 1935.—Initiation hazing was banned by the Senate at their last meeting when they passed the Statute of Prohibition.

Registration up to September 30 is placed at 1,757, as compared with 1,612 for last year, and 1,458 for the year before.

Alan Morley, the Campus Crab, has been elected as president of the Artmen's Undergrad, in an attempt to revive that body and to make it one of the most active and efficient organizations on the campus.

Senior Class Spirit Lags, Elections Put Off

A chairman and a handful of Arts '38 spectators enthused with the possibility of becoming gowned met in Aggie 100, Thursday noon for elections.

Malcolm Brown, past president, conducted the elections, but only two executive members were selected, both athletic representatives, Dorothy Yelland and Bob McLellan.

Further elections and all business were postponed till the next meeting in Aggie 100 Wednesday noon.

MUSICAL SOCIETY

There will be an important meeting for all members Friday noon in Ap. Sc. 100. Music will be distributed.

MART KENNEY

Returns to the SPANISH GRILL OCTOBER 13th

Daughters of Empire Donate New Bursary

In order to perpetuate the memory of those who gave their lives in the Great War, the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire have established a war memorial including Bursaries in Canadian universities, Post-graduate scholarships and the placing of Historical Pictures in schools.

Candidates for post-graduate work are chosen from unmarried British subjects, five years' residence in Canada, between the ages of 1 and 27, must hold a degree from a Canadian University and must have done or be doing post-graduate work. Academic attainments, personal character and physical fitness are considered in the selection.

Application should be made by October 15, 1937, to the I.O.D.E. Provincial Educational Secretary, room 518, Metropolitan Building, 837 W. Hastings, Vancouver. Further particulars may be obtained from the registrar's office.

GLOVES LOST

A pair of brown hand-stitched fabric gloves at busstand or vicinity, Wednesday, at 5 p.m. Return Hazel Dunbar, via Arts Letter Rack.



Mme. Chiang writes for the Sun

THE Vancouver Sun's leadership in the publication of authoritative interpretation of world affairs is extended by the exclusive cables on the present war in the Far East from China's most notable woman. No writer possesses a knowledge of China's crisis comparable to that of Mme. Chiang, and her dispatches are a source of daily enlightenment to readers of the Sun.

VANCOUVER SUN

PHONE TRINITY 4111 FOR DELIVERY . . . 60c a Month

ONE OF 3750 FRIENDLY EMPLOYEES

The B. C. Electric employee, you may meet today, is always "at your service." He or she will be glad to assist you in any way they can, so that your use of B. C. Electric service will be more convenient, more pleasant or more profitable. They will consider it a favor to be allowed to help you.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY

SPORT CARD

Soccer: Srs. — Varsity vs. Service
Taxi, Cambie Street Grounds, 3.30.
Jrs.—Varsity vs. Prov. Recreations,
McBride Park, at 2.30.

SPORT CARD
English Rugby: 1st Team vs New
Westminster at Brockton Point, at
3.30.
2nd Team vs. West Vancouver, at
Douglas East Park.
Jr. Can. Football: Juniors vs. Cougars
on upper oval at 2 o'clock.

Four

THE UBYSSY

Friday, October 8, 1937

HITCHINS' SOCCERMEN PLAY SATURDAY

CO-ED
SPORTS

By MYRNE NEVISON

The day of the mathematician has come at last and with it, a new pastime for sports-minded co-eds. Fascinating hours will be spent over this new game. The name? "How many points have I?"

PRECIOUS POINTS

As the new Awards system was passed Monday by Council, every one must figure out how many precious points they have earned.

Memories will be overworked with such questions as "Did I or did I not play that game on Feb. 12, 1936?" "How many practices did I attend?" "Did my intramural teams ever win or just what did they do?" ... Oh, for a diary!

Another little game will follow—"Say now, if I play volleyball this term—and go in for archery—I wonder if I can stretch it up to 200?"

COMMITTEE WORRY

Each woman's findings will have to be tabulated and handed in to some committee to see if their claims are justified.

Another problem confronting the committee will be the awarding of points to the new Senior B entry in basketball. Also, will a bonus be awarded to championship teams?

SUCCESS SEMESTER

All the co-ed teams are looking forward to a very successful year. A good number of volleyball enthusiasts turned out on Monday, while many more are expected to be on hand at exactly 12.15 next Tuesday. Plans are under way for a Phrateres' tournament.

"Doc" Montgomery smiles in anticipation as he watches his girls go through their stunts. Helping him coach are Bert Cooper and George Pringle.

Not being left behind in the race for sports honors are the "hit and run" co-eds who are fielding two strong teams in the inter-city league. Their games start tomorrow.

Jr. Footballers
Show Sat.

Varsity's junior Canadian footballers swing into action for the first time this season when they tackle the strong Cougar squad at 2.30 Saturday afternoon on Upper Brockton turf.

A strong band of pigskinners include Byers, Mason, Syd Clarke, Stevenson, Fleischman, Parkinson, and Renwick, as well as many other former Senior grid-iron stars.

Although they've had little signal practice, the Collegiate Juniors are all set to tree the Cougars this week-end, after severely crossing up the Animal wires.

WORLD SERIES DOPE

Joe McCarthy sat back with a contented sigh yesterday morning as his bulgeoning Yanks zoomed to a 2-up lead in the current World Series with another 8-1 triumph over Bill Terry's failing Giants.

Today's game, with lumbering Monte Pearson on the Yankee hill, and Hal Schumacher doing the Giant heaving duties, should be a wide open, run-barraging affair.

GIANT
THANKSGIVING
DANCE
9 till 1

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11th

Senior Eleven Opposes
Service Taxi at CambieJuniors to Play Provincial
Recreations at McBride

Direct from the lips of Charlie Hitchins, experienced Varsity round-ball mentor, comes the team that he and Captain Dan Quayle have selected to oppose Service Taxi at Cambie Street on Saturday.

FIORILLO IN NETS

Guarding the Blue and Gold nets will be Fiorillo, last year's Junior custodian, although in answer to Charlie Hitchins prayer at least four other aspirants to the position appeared at the practice on Tuesday.

Holding down starting fullback positions will be Mizuhara and Groll, while the hard working halfbacks will be Rush, Quayle and J. Robinson. Chapman, Basil Robinson, Todd and Sager have been selected for the firing line, and according to Charlie he has high hopes of this midget combination. Ready to go in as substitutes will be Strongtharm and Howatson.

HOPE FOR WIN

There is no doubt that the "U." soccer boys will not be sparing the horses when they meet the Taimen on Saturday. They make no secret of the fact that they're aiming at a game or two in the Stadium this season and a win against the strong Service outfit would just nicely fit into their calendar of sweet dreams. The game is the second half of a double-header and is slated to begin at approximately 3.30.

The Juniors, who have their last year's reputation to uphold will oppose Provincial Recreations at McBride Park at 2.30.

CAREY SPEAKS
SATURDAY

CBR's daily Gymnasium of the Air marks a new departure this Saturday morning when Dave Carey, popular prexy of the student body and captain of last year's Miller Cup champions, speaks at 8.45. Other big names in the Rugby Union will also be present to put the program across.

The following Saturday will see Maury Van Vliet, Varsity Athletic Director and super basketball coach speak on the same program. Howie McPhee is slated to speak the next week on the track and field situation. Eric Martin, ace Department of Education announcer, will handle the mike for all these broadcasts.

Just Lookin' - - -

by

"VAN" PERRY

Saw

Les Steele playing with a tie on. It never looked the same, so we suggest he wear it for the initiation period. And Hugh Shirriff without running shoes; went into a flying skid every time he stopped, occasionally ending in a gentle recline. Freshman Hugh Davis perched bewitchingly on a pile of brand new hurdles, helping several other greenies look on with awe and faint yearning. ... Don't be scared boys, get right in there and play marbles.

COACH HITCHINS



Here's genial Charley Hitchins, veteran coach of Varsity Soccerites. Charley has high hopes of master-minding his smart proteges to win against Service Taxi in Saturday's league opener.

Grass Hockeyists
Play Cricketers

Men's Grass Hockey Team is rapidly rounding into shape, and promises to be the best ever to sport the Varsity colors.

Although the bent stick artists lost their first encounter due to lack of practise, they promise to do or die on Saturday against the Cricketers. The game is to be played at Connaught Park, commencing at 2:30 sharp.

NOTICE TO GOLFERS

First practice under Harry Windler will be held this Friday at 4.30 over at the gym. All those who intend to turn out should give their names to Maury Van Vliet, as the classes will be limited. No golfer will be admitted to the class until he or she has obtained a membership card from the Students Council office.

FOOTBALLERS, TRACKSTERS
LEAVE ON PRAIRIE TOURHenderson eligible, Matthison Hurt, Will Not
Play. Track Stars to Meet Saskatchewan.

By VAN PERRY

The 7:15 train last night was a "Sport Special" in every sense of the word, as it puffed out of the station carrying a powerful Varsity football team, and the four top men in campus track activities back to the prairies to show the Farmer-lads how things are done out West.

HENDERSON ELIGIBLE

Art Bellis, powerful back—fielder, and Rann Matthison, speedy backer-upper, are not accompanying the team.

Rann's having a bad ankle to look after. Other than this, the team will be just about as it lined up for the game last Saturday, with the inclusion of Barney Boe at blocking half. Both Maury Van Vliet and "Doc" Burke will take the prairie jaunt to keep the boys in order and condition for their games.

The track team, consisting of Alec Lucas, ace leaper; Howie McPhee, Olympic threat; Vance McComber, half-mile expert; and Wilf Pendray, miler, will take part in the Western Intercolle-

DOBBIEMEN
IN OVAL ON
SATURDAYPlay Royal City
Outfit

When the Blue and Gold English Ruggers trot on to the Brockton Point oval this Saturday at 3.30, they'll face an unknown quantity in the fifteen stripped gladiators from the "Salmonbelly" town—New Westminster.

The Royal City outfit is the one which for the past few years cleaned up the second division with no trouble at all, and were practically forced into the upper strata this season by the rugby moguls. The powers figured they were just too good for minor leagues.

STILL MINUS HOWIE

And so, with a slightly weakened team—minus flashy Howie McPhee on the three line, and having a questionable scrum—the Dobbies will make more or less a back-to-the-wall stand.

Led by the scintillating playing of Johnny Bird in the fullback slot, and the expert versatility of their halfback captain, Dave Carey, the U. fifteen will be giving no quarter in the week-end tilt. Leggett, Tremblay, College, Trussell and Ted McPhee will show as attacking strategists, while Robertson, Andrews, Wallace, Taylor, Tupper, McPhee, Robson and Mattu have been picked for heaving duties in the front line.

And here's a list of the 2nd division players who'll oppose West Vancouver at Douglas Park on the same afternoon: Teagle, Robertson, McCrae, Mackie, Carrothers, Robertson, Hamson, Vine, Billings, Knox, Madeley, Pyle and Wilson.

—F. J. T.

INTRAMURAL NOTICE

Due to the holiday, the interclass volleyball scheduled for Monday will be played Tuesday noon.

**Neilson's
JERSEY
MILK
CHOCOLATE**

So Satisfying!

**WHY NOT ENJOY
ONE EVERY DAY?**

C-3718

Need A Handicap?

We hope you don't need one—when you play golf! It's quite simple to play with your friends and make par ... or better still, to be under par!

Put this on your "must" list. Learn "the reasons why" from this well-known golf teacher and author.

Hal Rhodes' Golf Lecture
Hotel Vancouver
OCTOBER 12th, 8 p.m.

HAL RHODES' GOLF SCHOOL

1155 West Pender

Seymour 2533

SCIENCE '41
CHALLENGES
SCIENCE '40

It's always left to the fiery Science men to start something around the campus, at least in the way of sport.

This time, the new '41 class of red-topped would-be engineers have hurled a defiant challenge to their third year buddies, Science '40. Basketball is the medium chosen to settle supremacy between the two, and the time and place has been named by the defiers.

Saturday noon at 12.15 is to be the start of this Science scrap. If the third year men accept the challenge match.

Intramural basketball got away on Wednesday noon when the Agriculture lads won a thriller 16-15, from Education, and Science '38 claimed victory by default from the absent Arts '38.

Despite the first game being a humdinger and a snappy display of

SPORT NOTICE

There are still a few vacancies in managerial positions in each of the major sports; so, Freshies, grab 'em!

Remember, when you're a senior manager, you catch a Big Block sweater ... all out!

TEAM PACTICES

Art Clarke, senior manager of basketball, spouted forth the schedule of team tryouts for the three hoop quintets on the campus this year, yesterday afternoon.

While peering through coffee-cup haze, Clarke stated the Senior A's practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4.30, while the Int. A's and Senior B's sweat on the same days at 8 a.m. daylight dawn time.

hoop talent to boot, the lackadaisical attitude of the Arts class '38 put a damper on the opening of the intramural schedule, or their lack of spirit, the Arts seniors should be blacklisted around the sport campus.

"THE U. B. C. OF DANCING"
Freshmen or post-graduates will find our courses easy to learn, with a quickness that amazes. Special rates September and October to Varsity students.

BALLROOM BALLET TAP

LILAS MOORE
Recognized Authority on Dancing

700 West Georgia Street Trinity 1710

BADMINTON

Rackets, Presses, Covers, Shuttles, etc. Expert Restrunging by
Trinity 1639 **BEV. RHODES** 726 Seymour Street
The Tennis and Badminton Specialist

"WE ARE YOUR DELIVERY SERVICE"

B. C. DISTRICT TEL. and DELIVERY CO. LTD.

REAR: 516 WEST HASTINGS ST. SEYMOUR 9185
AFTER 6 P.M., ALSO SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS, SEV. 9184 K
HEAD OFFICE: MARINE BUILDING
TRUCKS, MOTORCYCLES AND BIKE MESSENGERS
AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES