STADIUM SPECIAL

The Ubyssey

STADIUM SPECIAL

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S. C. M. BREAK STUDENT CODE SAYS COUNCIL

Investigation Is Under Way

Status of the S.C.M. in the Alma Mater Society is now under investigation by a special committee of Council, appointed two weeks ago to probe charges made against the religious organization.

The matter may bring to the light a constitutional problem that threatens to plunge the Council into the midst of a good deal of trouble.

Two points against the S.C.M. have been mentioned in Council. In both cases, the charge is that the organization has violated A.M.S. code previsions, as set out in the constitution. They are:

1—That the S.C.M. has a paid secretary to run its affairs.

2—That the S.C.M. solicits money from persons off the campus to pay for the secretary.

BREAKING AWAY

Council argues that in doing the above things, the S.C.M. is tending to break away from the student society.

Paid assistants of the Players' Club and Musical Society are reimbursed through the A.M.S. treasurer. Receipts of these organizations are also handed to Council.

Action of the S.C.M., it is stated, takes this large group out from under the thumb of the A. M.S., and in addition sets a dangerous precedent.

CLUBS MIGHT FOLLOW

If the S.C.M. was allowed to proceed as it has done for the past two years, with a paid secretary, it would soon be divorced from the student society, and would point the way to similar action by other large clubs.

The S.C.M. at present receives a Council grant, but pays the secretary out of funds collected aside from this.

CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUE

The S.C.M., it is stressed, is not itself under question, nor are its activities doubted. The issue is a constitutional one, and may be solved if both Council and the S.C. M. give way on certain points.

A compromise would only be acceptable to Council if the S.C.M. gave the A.M.S. president complete control of its finances, including the privilege of paying any hired help required.

BROWN FEARS RED MENACE

If an all-Canadian university students' conference in Winnipeg this Christmas, now being mooted by S. C. M. leaders, should deal in any way with radical political thought, Malcolm Brown will wear a broad smile.

The L. S. E. prexy took pains to warn Council Monday night that such conferences, and in fact all youth movements, usually fell into the hands of "radical leaders," and that in approving the meet, U. B. C. might be getting into deep water.

Although the local S. C. M. paid secretary, Bob Tillman, assured council that the conference committee was taking great pains to keep the gathering from assuming a red tinge, Brown was not satisfied.

"I'm afraid of it," he said.

COUNCIL APPROVES

Dealing with the proposed conference, council approved the idea, with no dissenting vote. It is suggested that about a score of U. B. C. students, representing a variety of campus life, would attend the gathering to discuss problems facing the Canadian university student.

Six Super-Salesmen Wanted for Saturday

Wanted—six boys with lusty voices, super-salesmanship and coinless pockets, to help sell pop, candy, etc., at the opening of the Stadium Saturday, October 2nd.

Applications should be made immediately to Mr. McLean of the Bus Stand Candy Store.

Teazle Ghosts Aroused For Player's Trials

The ghost of Lady Teazle rolled over, gave a delicate ghostly yawn.

"Sir Peter, Sir Peter!" she exclaimed, playfully rumpling his lordship's hair, or what was left of it after two hundred years of professional quarrels with his wife. "Sir Peter, do hurry up or else we shall be fearfully late."

TRYOUTS

Sir Peter grumbled about Lady Sneerwell and asserting has authority.

"Oh, Sir Peter, that wasn't your cue," his wife shrugged, sighing. "Don't you remember? The Players' Club try-outs are on! Hurry up, won't you?"

"Oh, hah! By all means! Good old try-outs! Do let us hurry—and we mustn't forget to pick up old Sheridan, either!"

Whether the Teazles' enthusiasm really sprang from the depths of their ghostly hearts is highly doubtful. More likely it was largely forced.

At any rate the quarrel scene from Sheridan's "School for Scandal" has long been a favorite try-out part. Years after year candidates for the Players' Club have sunk their aspiring thespian teeth into it, tearing the two characters to pieces until it is a question whether Sir Pete and his wife would be able to attend, let alone want to.

Questioned as to length of time this selection has been used, a member of the advisory board said its roots lay in the "mists of antiquity." The part, however, is considered an excellent one to test candidates' ability as with a minimum of memorizing it provides ample opportunity for characterization.

—M.F.

Late Applicants Refused Refunds On Their Passes

Twenty-five Students Returned Their Three Dollars, Monday

..Twenty-five students, all of whom applied for a refund on their student pass before Saturday last, will be given three dollars in cash, and deprived of the privilege of attending $15 worth of varsity functions free of charge.

This much was decided by Council in short order Monday evening. Saturday noon was the deadline set for return of passes, and those brought in by that time were declared in good order.

To 33 late applicants, Council turned a deaf ear. They would make no exceptions, and newly-elected Lyall Vine, present at his first meeting, advocated "stern treatment" of any latecomers.

MISLEADING SIGN

It mattered not, Council declared, that many of the tardy applicants had been influenced by a misleading sign, posted in the quad Monday.

According to treasurer Bob Smith, who tore up the sign, and promptly forgot the actual wording of it, students were advised by the poster to turn in their passes, that they had till Monday afternoon to do so.

NURSES GIVEN REFUND

The sign also noted, according to Smith's memory, that the passes were of no advantage for debates, and Christmas plays, that students always got in free, regardless.

"Misleading" was the mild term applied by Council to the sign, and regret was expressed that the author of it had remained anonymous.

Thirty nurses in residence at Vancouver General Hospital will also receive the three dollar refund, their passes being useless to them.

Women's Award System Is Bitterly Discussed

In order to provide a suitable award for the intra-mural sports which have increased in importance since the institution of an elaborate physical education program two years ago, the Women's Athletic Association worked out a new system whereby the big block will be awarded for intra-mural sports. Many women athletes thought that the award was too high and demonstrating a divided stand on the situation, in the executive itself, was the resignation last week of Myrne Nevison.

On Monday night the system will be considered by Student Council, and it lies within their power to decide whether sufficient number of the women students are behind the system to make it operate satisfactorily. (Editor.)

To produce all around athletes instead of specialized curiosities is the object of the new award system passed this week by the Women's Athletic Association.

Participation in sports is encouraged as points are given for every game played and every practise attended so that ambitious co-eds in three years can pile up their 200 points to win the coveted Big Block. Little ones will be awarded for 125 points.

As it appears, the division of points is so arranged that stars will have difficulty in gaining their Big Block in one year, while continued application for a longer time will be awarded.

Carefully discussed by the executive, the following point division was diceded upon: Senior players will get about 120 points annually. Varsity hockey, 60; Intermediate basketball, 40; Grade A intra-mural competitors about 25 and 10 extra for the winning team; archery, outdoor club, swimming, badminton will all be alloted so many points for service participation in meets or league games.

Strenuous discussion has raged over the campus since the meeting last Monday with the Big Blockers and hockey and basketball players ranged against the members of the other sports.

POINTS IN FAVOR

Advocates for the new sysytem have four main points in their platform: Encouragement of women to become all-around athletes, abolishment of the "star" system in which players may gain the Big Block by participating for one year only in one sport, building up of intra-murals and all so-called minor sports as the players will amass enough points in three years to get the Big Block, raising of the standard of the highest award as the girls must work for a longer period to win it.

BIG BLOCK CLUB OBJECTS

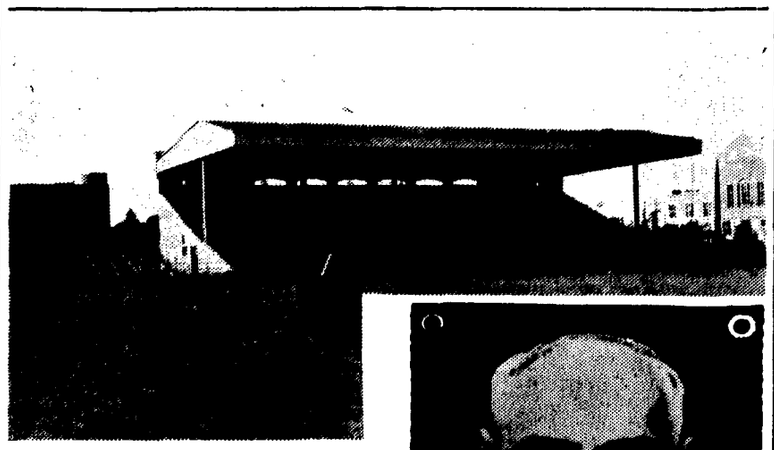
However, the present Big Blockers differ, while they go around moaning, "They can't do this to us." They claim that the membership in their select club will be too easily obtained. It is generally expected that Council will have to buy 25 sweaters this year for the people that have piled up 200 points. It is not such a difficult achievement as it sounds. Last year three Freshettes amassed 150 points without even coming near a senior team. There is strenuous objection to anyone getting the highest award in women's sports without being outstanding in any field.

It is feared that there will be a lowering of scholastic standing of players, who will spend more time than they really can afford in their effort to pile up points.

The Big Block Club suggests that to build up the sports, the point system would work very well, but should be awarded with a little block, the big block being saved for the person who is outstanding in her own field, whether it be baskteball, hockey or archery. Save the intra-murals for Co-eds who for some reason or other are unable to play in other teams.

On being interviewed, concerning the system, varying opinions were cited by prominent campus athletes. Beth Evans stated, "It will bring a great many more girls into active sports and competition, which is the prime object of any organized women's system." According to Lee Straight, "it will be easy to every girl in the University to obtain a big block, regardless of ability. The pre-requisites for winning the award will be spare time, not energy nor athletic ability."

Dr. Weir To Declare Stadium Open On Saturday At Colorful Ceremony



The new U.B.C. stadium, pictured as it neared completion on the campus last week. Inset is Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Provincial Minister of Education, who will open the new stadium Saturday afternoon.

BUS SERVICE WILL BE SUPPLIED BY COUNCIL

By DORWIN BAIRD

In the presence of a crowd estimated to exceed 4,000 persons, the new U.B.C. stadium will be officially opened Saturday afternoon.

It will be an actual as well as official opening, for Saturday will be the first time that a game will be played in front of the new stands, $40,000 investment of the Alma Mater Society.

DR. WEIR OFFICIATING

Hon. Dr. George M. Weir, minister of education, and U. B. C. professor on leave of absence, will declare the stadium open in a ceremony scheduled for 3.15 p.m.

The opening will be preceeded by a monster pep rally in the auditorium at noon.

Music, yells and speeches are being planned for this gathering, expected by student officials to be the most enthusiastic in the history of the university.

CHANCELLOR KICKS OFF

At 2 p.m., Varsity and Rowing Club will meet in an English Rugby match.

Chancellor Dr. R. E. McKechnie will kick off to start the game, opening match in the present senior league series.

At 3.10, when the game is finished, ceremonies will commence with the singing of "O, Canada."

MINOR RIOT AT MIXER

From a rather doubtful beginning, Wednesday's "mixer" developed into a riotous mob scene faintly reminiscent of the Frosh Reception.

First to start shuffling were a half-dozen of Pepsters and their girl friends, who tried to look nonchalant and fill the floor, while the google-eyed but sceptical freshmen peered across the gym for a likely freshette.

The go-getting W.U.S. members were diligently sifting through the crowds, mixing them up to the tune of "grab a freshie, a man, then a push, and they're off." By this low method the floor was soon swarming with hastily mated couples, evidently enjoying themselves.

LOTS OF MEN

The biggest surprise was the abundance of males. From superior Science to the greenest freshman they were all there, the majority resplendent in glistening white running shoes. Several of the freshettes sported zippers, b,ut the prize for the most ingenious foot-gear present goes to an upperclassman who blossomed forth in ski-sox over shoes over tartan sox.

The biggest hand went to the young Lochinvar who twice dropped on bended knee to tie the coy shoelace of his blushing partner.

ROUND AND ROUND

Music was provided by the radiogramophone extension lent for the occasion by Bob Brooks, a former student. Difficult to hear at first, the music improved with age, and at last "The Music Goes Round and Round" was plainly discerned.

Contrary to the ruling, several scheming upperclass women, remembering their own youth, perhaps, borrowed pill-boxes for the occasion and got away with it, too!

President of the W.U.S. Peggy Fox was head of the committee in charge, and was assisted by the other members.

Juniors, Sophs Elect Executives Next Week

Juniors will elect their new executive Tuesday, October 5, according to dates released by junior member John Brynelsen Thursday. The meeting will be held in Arts 100 at 12:15.

Arts '40 will meet on the day following for the same purpose, also in Arts 100. All nominations should be handed in to the Alma Mater Society office by the day before the meeting.

U. of Alta. Students Pay Five Dollars For Their Passes

By FRED PRITCHARD

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, Edmonton, Oct. 1. (WIPU) — "Insure against being broke" was the advice given to students of the University of Alberta this week as the Student Union offered for sale their new Campus A Card.

Saturday, the success of the venture was assured as hundreds of students used them to pass through the gates of the grid for the first rugby game of the season.

Initiated last year as an athletic ticket, the idea proved popular and this year the popularity has already increased. Archie McEwan and his Council were not satisfied with the financial benefits given the holders of cards last year and decided to enlarge its field of usefulness.

As a result, the Campus A Card gives admittance to the holder to all home athletic games and also to all performances under the Literary Society. This includes the Inter-Year Play Competition, the Operetta, the Spring Play and debates.

Posters advertising the cards on the campus show that their real value is almost twice the small purchase price of five dollars.

THE LAST NOTICE REQUESTING SUBMISSION OF BUDGETS

Campus clubs expecting any financial support from the Society must hand in their budgets at the Students' Council office, no later than Monday, October 4th. Daily curtailments in grants will be levied on budgets submited after this date.

ROBERT C. R. SMITH,
Treasurer.

COUNCIL IN SESSION?

Students' Council may not be worrying about the fact, but their meeting of Monday evening is still in session.

Strict observance of rules of order point out to this fact, as the adjournment motion was moved by Vine and seconded by Walker, one or the other of whom is not a member of council.

As Vine was declared earlier in the meeting the legitimate men's athletic representative, Walker's position on council automatically terminated with the passing of the acclamation motion.

IS HE A MEMBER?

However, at the start of the meeting, Walker was a member of council, and may have technically had the right to finish out the session. There can never be, however, two on council in the same office, and above all, two such men should never move and second the same motion.

Confusing perhaps, and no doubt quibbling, the fact remains that council members have in theory been in session three and half days by today noon.

CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES TO CONFER IN WINNIPEG

Probably the outstanding event of Canadian University life this year will be the National Conference of Canadian University Students, to be held this winter in Winnipeg from December 27 to January 1.

Original plans for the conference were made last Christmas by student executives from McGill and Toronto, with representatives from the West participating. Since that time planning committees have been set up in all universities, and student councils have almost unanimously given their endorsement to the scheme.

Last year the S.C.M. at U.B.C. introduced the conference to the campus. Representatives from all campus clubs were invited to form the organizing committee, which was headed by David Carey, this year's A.M.S. president.

PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

Purpose of the conference is to discuss and endeavor to find a solution to some of the problems confronting the Canadian student today. Campus problems and student government, new trends in education and the increasing influence of the University in the community, political and racial differences barring the way to Canadian unity will be among those topics under discussion.

THE UBYSSEY

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THE S. C. M.

Most important feature of the present differences between the S. C. M. and Students' Council is the fact that the religious organization has been soliciting funds to carry on its work, and has been approaching Vancouver business leaders for these funds.

Such action is diametrically in opposition to the established policy of the A. M. S. No single group on the campus should have the right to launch out on its own in a campaign for monetary donations. Infraction of this principle calls for stern action on the part of officials.

'CORRESPONDENCE

AWARDS SYSTEM

There seems to be a great deal of discussion on both systems of Awards for Women's Athletics with insufficient information on either. The executive of W. A. A. would like to take this opportunity to supply a few of the missing facts.

There were two main reasons why there was a step made to present a new awards system on the campus:

1. Dissatisfaction in the old system as far back as three years ago and increasing since.

2. An endeavor to interest more women in athletics, the main object of the W. A. A. on the campus.

Instead of that there has been a veritable monopoly of awards which is definitely not in the interest of the association.

There has also been a direct challenge made—that the new system was railroaded through. How was this so successfully done?

1. A pre-term executive meeting was called, in which the new awards system, after discussion, was approved unanimously.

2. The awards system was presented at the first athletic meeting, mimeographed copies being handed to the women so that they might follow the explanation, and, until the next meeting, have their copy to study. Voting was deliberately postponed for several days, so that the women could acquaint themselves with the pros and cons of both systems, and know what they were voting for.

3. On Monday, September 27th, the Women's Athletic Association again met, discussed back and forth the merits and deficiencies of both systems, and finally voted for the new awards system. There was not one dissenting vote — a count did not have to be taken!

We would very much like to have the support of the Ubyssey in our activities, instead of its antagonism which we have had to buck for the last two years.

Yours truly,
W. A. A. Executive.

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Galli-Curci

AUDITORIUM

NEXT FRIDAY

October 8th

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Hilker Attractions

Player's Club Fills Vacancies

Three offices on the executive of the Players' Club, left vacant when the holders elected last spring were forced to resign this term, were filled at an election held by members of the Club in Arts 208, Tuesday noon.

New vice-president will be Anne Carter, who was returned by acclamation to the position formerly held by Hazel Merten.

Treasurer for the coming year will be Les Sugarman, taking the place of Eleanor Green, whilst a position on the committee, left open with the election of Anne Carter to the vice-presidency, will be filled by Lorraine Johnston.

Varied Classes At the Associated Arts

The Canadian Institute of Associated Arts, in the Dominion Bank Building, are offering University students some very interesting classes this winter,—in the evenings, on week-days and on Saturday mornings.

One of their most popular Courses last session was in Fencing—as taught by an Olympic ranking champion. It includes a thorough training in the use of the foil, the epee or the sabre. Cartooning by ERM (McTaggart), is proving to be a well-attended class as well, with its absolutely professional instruction. Fashion Drawing, entirely from the reproductive angle, for departmental and specialty shop advertising, is one of the largest classes at the Canadian Institute of Associated Arts. The Instructress is acknowledged to be one of the best Fashion Illustrators in Vancouver. Wood-Carving was quite successful last winter, several University students attending. Advertising Layout and Copywriting are attracting considerable attention for the thoroughness and practicality of the instruction offered. Mechanical Drawing, by a well-known European Diesel Engineer practising in Vancouver, is proving of real worth to those enrolled. Still others are finding the Life Class and the Elementary Drawing most profitable.

Altogether, the Canadian Institute of Associated Arts are providing a distinctly varied and popular series of professional Courses in various subjects by successfully practising instructors. ***

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Random Ramblings

BY THE STUDENT PRINCE

SEPTEMBER IN THE RAIN

THIS is being ground out to the tune of "Blue Hawaii' on the radio and rain on the window pane, and we are feeling a bit wistful, remembering the faded summer and afternoons in a sailboat with Jean West and Esther Galpin and a gramaphone full of Bing Crosby records. And now only the rain and fog and letters from the Dean.

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

AND who was the junior responsible for a telegram that read: "AFTER LAST DRINK EVERYTHING BLANK STOP SEND $2.50 AT ONCE STOP WILL HOCK WATCH AND PAY YOU ON ARRIVAL STOP DON'T TELL FAMIL STOP I AM IN VICTORIA STOP." It seems that he drained into Frenchy's one evening not long ago, rather blurred around the edges, and informed the house that he simply had to catch the midnight boat to Victoria. So they took up a collection, hailed a taxi, and he did. He awoke in Victoria with 50 cents and no idea why or how he had arrived. He still insists he was kidnapped.

MUCH MORE SERIOUSLY

THE decision of the C. B. C. to eliminate Mr. Earl ("Good Evening") Kelly as CRCV news broadcaster is just another of those things that makes us wonder if the Fathers of Confederation were really so bright. Because we have met a number of people in the remoter part of this "brutally grand" province (quote Dr. Sage) where CRCV is the only audible Vancouver station, who snap their radios on at 8.45 sharp and off again at 9.00, simply because Mr. Kelly has quite a lot on the ball where they are concerned.

Mr. "Good Evening's" popularity with the rural population of B. C. must be seen to be believed. Literally thousands of men in bunk houses, tug boat foc'sles, farm kitchens and tank town station offices throughout the wilderness stop playing Black Jack or reading "Ranch Romances" or "True Story" every evening to gather round the nearest available radio.

Cigarettes glow in the gloom and the only sound is the occasional smack as another mosquito pays the price, while Mr. Kelly's slow blurry voice tells of foreign wars or of the death of some pioneer in B. C.'s history.

".. . . the 'Princess Maquinna' at four o'clock this afternoon was at Pt. Estevan, southobund . . ."

And then the all-important weather forecast for the North Coast, the West Coast, Vancouver Island and the lower mainland, with a few record temperatures from the interior.

Like a patient congregation waiting for the benediction the silent listeners sit through the Old Country soccer results and the Stock Market reports until the final, solemn conclusion:

"We wish all our listeners on land . . . on the water . . . in the air . . . in the mines . . . in lighthouses . . . and especially those . . ." (and here a thousand exiles wait like eager children for a word of praise and remembrance) "fruit ranchers in the Interior whose crops have been destroyed by hungry bears . . . a restful evening. Good night."

It is Mr. Kelly, rather than CRCV, who has been "the voice of British Columbia."

BRIGHT PEOPLE DEPT.

DOUG HARKNESS carried home a thirty-pound iron casting in his bag when he left a logging camp last month. Some rat had hidden it there and we know who. Dave Crawley wrote for and received an autographed picture of Simone Simon. Now he is corresponding with a Southern miss, who advertised for "dashing and distant pen pals" in the back of a Street & Smith magazine. The winner of a French scholarship remarked that his parents don't think he drinks. Now we know where he got that stupid look.

Norah Gibson (discussing a Players' Club applicant): "But she has such a tiny voice . . ."

Ex-president Pat Larsen: "But such a reasonably big house."

There is none Better than the "Bessett

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Galli-Curci To Be Presented In Auditorium

Galli-Curci, famous prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera and idol of the concert stage, is being presented in the Vancouver Auditorium Friday, October 8th, under the management of Hilker Attractions.

The return of this great coloraturo soprano to the musical world after an entirely successful operation for the removal of a throat impediment, has been hailed everywhere with the greatest enthusiasm by both audiences and critics alike.

FIRST OF A SERIES

This is the first concert in the series of greater artists. Others to appear later on in the season are Gladys Swarthout, John Charles Thomas, Mischa Elman and Igor Gorin, the sensational young Russian baritone.

In keeping with the policy employed by all great concert series on this continent and in Europe, these five stellar artists are being offered to Vancouver patrons under a series ticket plan.

Tickets may be secured at M. A. Kelly, Granville Street, Trinity 2418. A limited number of season tickets are still available.

Prof. Sedgewick

What! No Heat?

DR. G. G. SEDGEWICK has spent years cultivating the myth that the light he scatters is unaccompanied by any heat, but all who have gone through his courses know very well that he radiates from all parts of the spectrum when he really gets interested. In his regular column in the Vancouver Sun, of course, he runs true to form and the light that issues forth is usually in company with enough heat to make it very good reading.

read Dr. Sedgewick's column in

VANCOUVER SUN

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I. R. C.

Mr. James Gibson, U. B. C. 1931 Rhodes scholar, will be the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the International Relations Club, to be held at the home of Prof. Soward, 1475 Tolmie St., October 12, at 8 p.m.

For the past year, Mr. Gibson was secretary for the Montreal branch of the League of Nations Society in Canada, and is now lecturer here in the Department of Economics.

LETTERS CLUB

There are a few vacancies for third-year students in the Letters Club. Apply at once to the secretary, Eleanor Gibson, through the Arts letter rack.

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For Regulations governing fees see Calendar, pages 32 to 36 inclusive.

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'35 HUDSON 6 Sport Cabriolet, low racy lines, smartest in Vancouver; excellent condition.

'35 CHEVROLET Master Coupe, sport model, beautiful finish, perfect condition.

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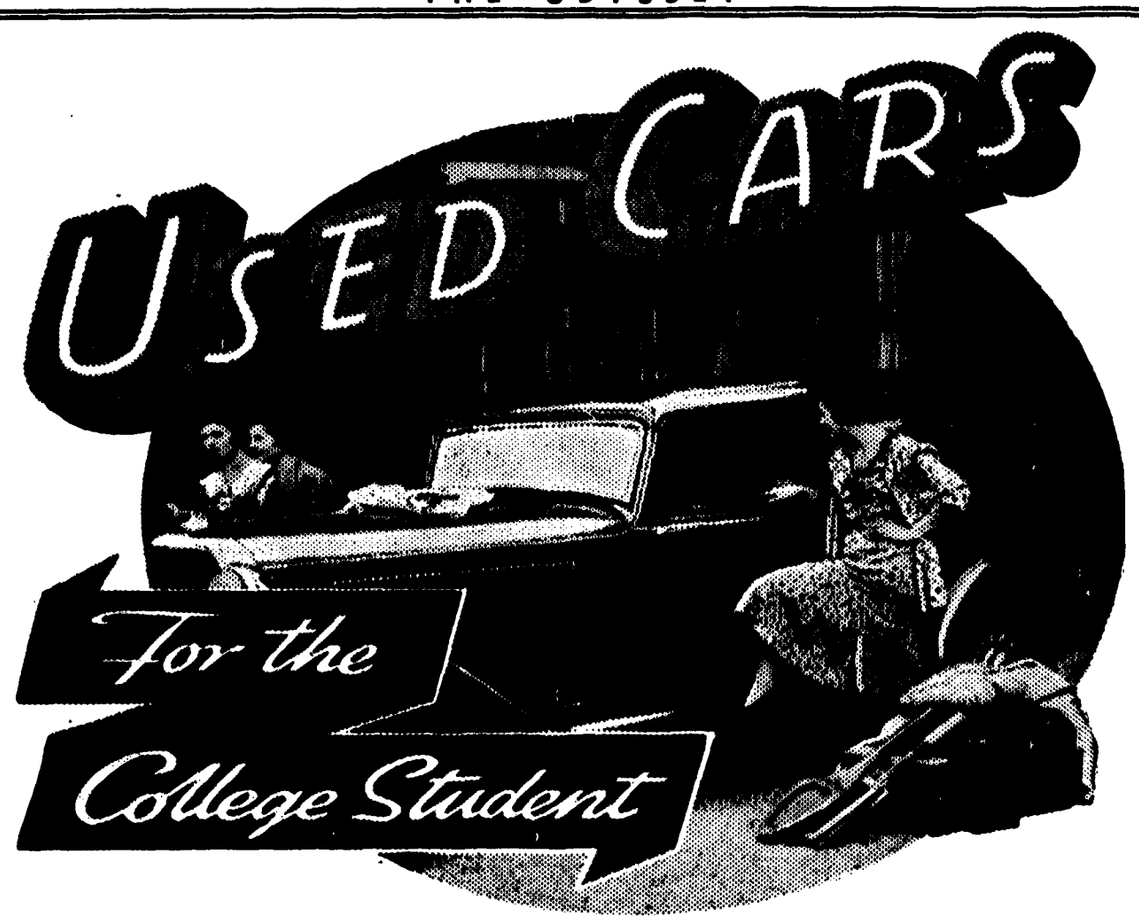

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1931 FORD Victoria Coupe	$325
1931 NASH 8 Del. Sedan	$425
1931 FORD Roadster, R.S.	$295
1929 CHEVROLET Sedan	$325
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Jim Macdonald Is Chosen President of Parliamentary Forum

After a brief period of disorganization, the Parliamentary Forum started this year's work on Tuesday, when a business meeting elected Jim Macdonald as president. Others on the executive are: Maurice Belkin, first vice-president; Don McTaggart, second vice-president; Alex Macdonald, treasurer, and Bill Sibley, secretary.

The Forum's speaking activities for the year will commence within a week, with a noon-hour debate on the merits and demerits of the C. O. T. C. Norman DePoe will defend the Army against an as yet undecided opponent. The debate will be thrown open to anyone who wishes to speak, following the two leading speakers.

Date for this debate will be announced in Tuesday's Ubyssey.

V.C.U. Start Activities With Party Tonight

Fall activities of the V. C. U. will be started by a squash party at 7.45 p.m. tonight, to be held at 4188 W. 14th avenue. A varied program of games, singing and two short talks has been arranged by the executive.

This term Mr. Judd, of the China Inland Mission, will lead a series of study groups on the Chinese mission field, commencing the second week of November. Besides the daily noon-hour meetings which are taken by members of the group in Arts 206, a number or outside speakers will be brought to the campus.

MUSICAL SOCIETY

The Musical Society is holding a reception banquet in the Caf. on Friday evening, October 1st, at 6 p.m. A social gathering will be held after the banquet to enable old and new members to become acquainted with one another. A musical evening has been planned and a good turnout is expected. All old and new members are expected to attend.

QUARTET GO TO PRAIRIES

McPhee, Lucas, McComber, Pendray Selected

Four of Varsity's outstanding trackmen are all primed for the intercollegiate trip to the Prairies, where they will compete against the stars of Alberta and Saskatchewan varsities.

Howie McPhee, Alex Lucas, Wilf Pendray and Vance McComber were those selected through the medium of a trial which was not run. The other 2194 students either didn't have the ability or the desire to enter the eliminations.

OUT FOR RECORDS

McPhee will endeavor to break records in the sprints and low hurdles; "Luke," the high jump and broad; McComber, the half-mile and mile; and Pendray, the mile and two-mile.

Varsity's chances are exceptionally good. All four have shattered local high school and Ama Mammy times in their stride, and the way Howie (the captain) and Bud Burden (the senior manager) have been poring over the Canadian college record book, things are looking on the up and up.

—RENWICK.

Varsity Ruggers In Default Win

Senior Manager Ron Andrews, of the English Rugby Club, announces a Varsity victory in a second division tilt.

U.B.C. 2 "B" ruggers win, via default, over Nippons in their match slated for tomorrow. Also, the 2 "A" ruggers are asked to look at the Caf bulletin board tomorrow morning for the game announcement.

NOTICE

Strip Curator Dave "Soccer" Kato asks Orme Dier and Harry Campbell—second year Arts students—to call the strip room as soon as possible.

CABLEGRAM CORRESPONDENCE

Mr. Ed.:

Listen, Mr. Ed., you are going on the proverbial carpet.

First, I don't like your attitude of "Oh the Futility of it All.'

Second, if you want something done why not tell us, the students, beforehand, not after things have taken place. The reason is without a doubt that you couldn't get over the shock of an election going the wrong way.

Thirdly, puns and excuses have no place in an editorial column.

Fourthly, I like your paper, so let the other 2,000 take a jump in the LILY POND.

So long,

J. A.

Freshette Supper Disturbs Tin Gods At Council Meeting

Council was in a light mood Monday evening, accentuated perhaps by the presence in the caf of some 500 big and little sisters, noisily enjoying their annual "been feed."

President Dave Carey started it when he asked, in all innocence, "Is there really a Dean of Agriculture?"

Men's athletic representatives Vine and Walker, finding their job too small for two persons, both turned their attention from sports and demonstrated their personal accomplishments by ripping a calendar in two.

Other insane incidents, including a tirade by Malcolm Brown on the red menace, marked an unusually dull session of the nine A. M. S. directors.

SOCCER CLUBS

One Junior and associate manager wanted. Apply N. S. Free, Arts Letter Rack.

Important meeting Monday noon — all soccer men must be there. Watch notice board, Arts' common room.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the M.A.A. on Tuesday, October 5th, at 12.15, in Applied Science 100, the purpose of which is to elect an exeutive for 1937-38.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

There are a few vacancies for third year people in the society. Applications will be received by the Secretary, Frances Matheson, up to October 7.

$40,000 Monument To Student Effort

SECTION OF 430 YEAR OLD TREE IS ON DISPLAY HERE

By BOB KING

When Columbus in 1492 sighted the tropical shores of the West Indies, he was neither cognizant of nor interested in the fact that on the far western limits of the great continent he was discovering stood an insignificant little Cedar sapling, proud in its first year of victory in the struggle for existence.

But one of myriads, this young tree survived for centuries the ravages of fire and flood, eventually emerging as a fine example of the majestic Western Red Cedars which typify the natural beauty of British Columbia.

A section of this 430-year-old forest giant, cut in the University area in 1927, has been preserved, and is at present on display in Room 203 of the Applied Science building at U. B. C.

The gently undulating fronds of that stately sentinel silently greeted Captain Vancouver, anchoring off Point Grey in 1796, and it seemed but a fraction of time since the Spanish ships had come, marveling at the silhouetted boughs against the sky.

Simon Fraser was doubtless too pre-occupied to note the murmuring branches above him as he saw the estuary which bears his name broaden into the sweeping Gulf of Georgia. Countless Indian skirmishes, and perhaps more peaceful scenes must have been witnessed as the Cedars shadow slowly grew with the years. Had it eyes, think of the sunsets it might have seen!

Time does not exist for such a giant, and yet this Cedar is but a child among trees. In Capilano Canyon, until six years ago, stood another of the same species which in 1931 had lived 1225 years as we measure time, while in California hundreds of Redwoods still stand firm against the windy sky, as they have for three and often four thousand years. How they must scoff at this eulogy of a tree which was born when they were old!

SHOPPING with Marylou

Are you taking a shy little freshette to the rugby game and tea dance tomorrow? Or are you going with the co-ed who has been the best girl for a long time. Whichever it is, she'll appreciate your company ever so much more if you send her a chrysanthemum to show off her new sports coat and tea dress.

BROWN BROS., AT 665 GRANVILLE ST., make up special chrysanthemum corsages in all the autumn shades for only 50 cents. Ask her what shade will suit her ensemble then phone Brown Bros.—**Sey. 1484.** They'll send a corsage to her before she leaves for Varsity on Saturday morning.

* * *

We want to know why the Phi Delts have a gas mask at their fraternity house.

* * *

THE RUSSIAN DUCHESS LABORATORIES are having the entrance to their salon **AT 768 GRANVILLE ST.** remodelled and have had to temporarily remove their neon sign. But they're still there, and what is more important, they're still giving their permanents to university students at a special reduction of 50%.

It's hard to believe, but they use their regular French Oil solution which leaves your hair just as soft and natural looking as if it had never been permanented.

You'll not only be pleased with your permanent, but you will be really thrilled with the clever way the Russian Duchess operators set your wave so that it can be combed into so many different styles. You can form one continuous roll around your head if you're in a hurry for lectures and yet break it up into romantic groups of curls for an important date.

* * *

It seems that the big sister of one of the freshettes who attended the Frosh Smoker is quite worried about her little sister's reputation. Pep Club members are dangerous people.

* * *

DEL RAINE, AT 718 ROBSON ST., is carrying those sporty little suede hats you've been admiring on the passers-by for the last two weeks. And better still, they have not only the calottes, but a most interesting variety of shapes in shades matching their soft wool sports suits. Just the thing for Saturday's rugby game.

* * *

There's one extra student in the teacher's training course this year and all because he met "the girl" this summer. And . . . well he wants to be self-supporting just as soon as he possibly can.

* * *

Have you nothing in the way of footwear to show off on Saturday afternoon? Then dash downtown this afternoon to **RAE-SONS BUDGET SHOP** on the mezzanine floor of Rae-sons regular store at **644 GRANVILLE ST.** and look over their sport styles. Rae-sons have the largest selection of sport oxfords on the Pacific Coast.

Just arrived from California are several models of reverse calf in all the neutral shades as well as the new hunter's green and Scotch rust. They come in several styles, with and without the new shawl tongue.

* * *

We are wondering who the freshman was who phoned Miss Moore and asked her the price of dancing lessons to prepare him for the Frosh Reception. He's taking two lessons at one dollar per.

* * *

You'll be going to twenty rugby games throughout the term and some of them will be mighty cold affairs, so why don't you get a pair of heavy gloves and be sure of having warm fingers all year. **WILSON'S GLOVE AND HOSIERY SHOP AT 575 GRANVILLE ST.** are carrying Pigskin and Goatskin gloves with stitched seams at the lowest possible prices.

* * *

Have you seen the Sc. '39 man with a university crest in bead work on a white buckskin jacket?

* * *

Tomorrow's rugby game will be a literal fashion show, so you simply won't be able to get away with wearing your old hat. **THE B. UTLEY ARMSTRONG HAT SHOP ON SOUTH GRANVILLE** are carrying all sorts of sporty models and each is individually designed in the shop.

* * *

Some people think the near riot at the Mixer was entirely to do with the competition for a certain petite freshette. The Zets almost fought among each other.

* * *

You can find just the thing to brighten up your sports suit at **THE LINGERIE SHOP ON SOUTH GRANVILLE.** The store has the largest stock of blouses you can find anywhere and each one of them cleverly different. If you want to transform a tailored suit into something dressy to wear on the dance floor a long-sleeved satin or the new jersey silks are just the thing.

On stock at present are clever little sheers in white, navy and one in scarlet, as well as sporty silks with a zipper down the back. And best of all the prices are as low as $2.98.

* * *

For the special benefit of the students **THE DOLPHIN** is opening at eight o'clock in the morning now. A couple of the campus literary lights dropped over early the other morning for coffee after a late party the night before, and although they found the waitresses unprepared, they were served in front of an open fire and returned to the campus in much better spirits.

When you come in to the lounge ring the little service bell on the table in case the waitress hasn't heard you coming in.

SPONSORED PLAN

Jay Gould, ex-president of the Alma Mater Society, who led last year's council in the effort to have a varsity stadium built. Through his efforts, government assistance with the project was given to the student body, and the $40,000 bond issue approved by the society.

Freshman Registration At Alberta Lower Than Previous Year

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, Edmonton, Oct. 1 (WIPU) — Another session began at the University of Alberta with Freshmen registration early this week. While the number of newcomers was down over last year, the opinion of officials was that the 1937 Freshman was older, more experienced and better academically equipped than his predecessors.

The reason for this is the new entrance regulations requiring senior matriculation before entrance. This stiffening of requirements reduced the number of Freshies to 352, almost one hundred less than the total of last year.

Instead of being greeted with kicks and blows, the Frosh found themselves almost overwhelmed with kindness, in a round of gaiety including dances, pep rallies, a smoker for the men, and a tea for the women.

Since the abolition of hazing in initiation during 1933, the Student Union has built up a Freshman Week program that has been gradually improved until every moment of the week is made use of. Known by a green and gold badge, designated Freshie, only Freshmen could attend these functions.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The first meeting of Le Cercle Francais will be held at the home of Dr. W. Tipping, 5415 Cypress St., on Tuesday, October 5, at 8 p.m. An invitation is open to all interested. Take No. 6 or 7 cars and get off at 41st and Cypress.

Gould Praises Building Work Done At Varsity

Government's Generosity Pays the Interest On Student Loan

"The new stadium is a monument in concrete and steel to the foresight and courage of the undergraduates of the university," stated Jay Gould, last year's A.M.S. President, in a radio address over CJOR on Tuesday evening.

"It is a monument to them personally," he said, "because the stadium was not donated as a gift nor erected by the Board of Governors, but was planned and payed for by the concerted efforts of the students themselves."

Mr. Gould paid tribute to the generosity of the Provincial Government in endorsing the $40,000 bond issue voted by the students last spring and in offering to pay the interest on the loan if the students saw fit to borrow the money.

"A recital of the facilities of the stadium reveal it in its function other than as a grandstand," he pointed out. "Underneath the spectators decks is what amounts to a complete athletic centre—offices, coaches' rooms, locker and dressing rooms, an assembly hall for athletic instruction, and special storage accommodation for equipment."

ACCOMMODATION INCREASED

"The athletic equipment and accommodation at our B. C. university has been, until now, somewhat meagre," he stated. "For at least five years past the student body at Point Grey has been steadily planning and working towards the goal of an adequate stadium and athletic centre.

"By a courageous willingness to undertake a large financial obligation, namely, the bond issue, the students have now achieved that goal."

Carey and Dr. Pringle to Speak at Church Services for Frosh

Following the precedent established last year, a special service for freshmen and other newcomers to the University will be held next Sunday night, October 3, in Canadian Memorial Church.

Dave Carey, president, will preside over the service, which is under the sponsorship of Students' Council. Rev. Dr. George Pringle, who spoke to the freshmen last year, will again deliver the address.

Informal firesides, to be held for the frosh before the church service, have again been arranged by campus executives. A number of Faculty members and undergraduates have lent their homes for the occasion, and will invite their guests personally. All men and women new to Varsity will be included in the invitations.

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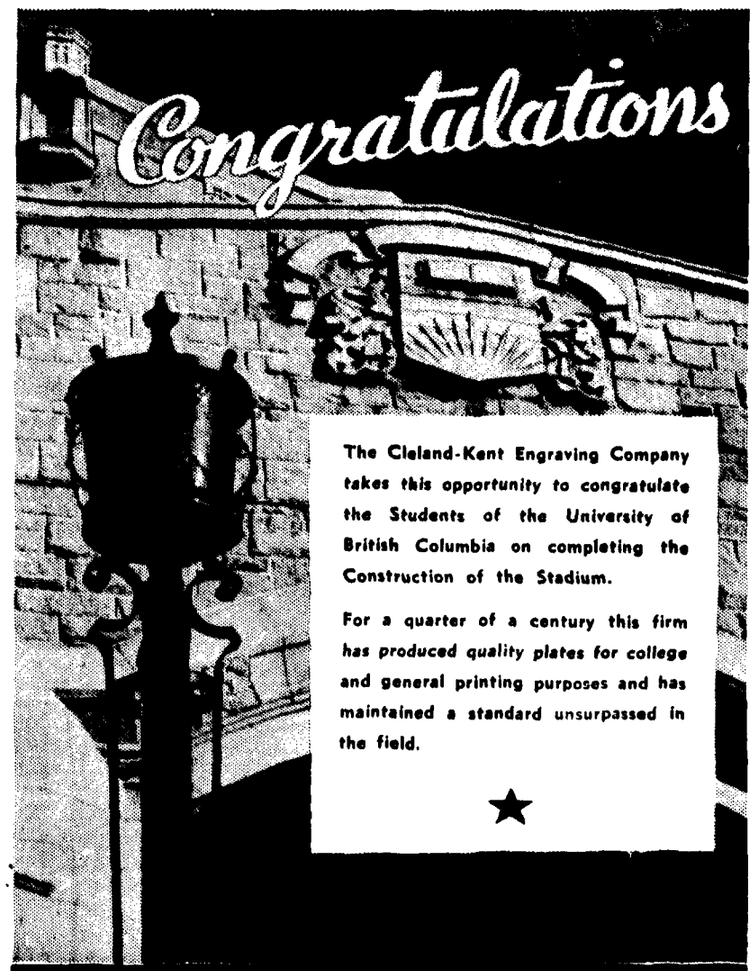

The Cleland-Kent Engraving Company takes this opportunity to congratulate the Students of the University of British Columbia on completing the Construction of the Stadium.

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Stadium Opening Long Anticipated

CHANCELLOR, PRESIDENT KICK-OFF TO START GAMES

(Continued From Page One)

One minute of silence will follow, as the crowd stands in silent tribute to university students who lost their lives during the past summer.

Part played by these students in the building of the stadium will thus be signalized with this impressive tribute.

PRESENTATION

Dave Carey, president of the Alma Mater Society, will then hand over the stadium to the Chancellor, a gift of the student body to the university, a gift worth $40,000, and paid for entirely by the students.

In a brief speech of thanks, Dr. McKechnie will acknowledge the gift, and then introduce Dr. Weir.

The minister of education will formally open the stands.

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Presentation of the Canadian Basketball Championship Trophy will follow. Walter Hardwick, president of the B. C. Basketball Association, will speak, and Dr. Weir will present the cup to Jimmy Bardsley, captain of the team who led Varsitys team to the Canada championship.

Varsity and Knights of Columbus will meet in the second game of the afternoon, a Canadian football match starring Varsity's much-talked-of new squad.

President L. S. Klinck will officiate at the kick-off of the second game.

The new stands will be decorated in university colors for the gala affair, and everything possible is being planned for the success of the afternoon's games and ceremonies.

The Alma Mater Society will provide free bus service from Sasamat Street direct to the stadium.

Tickets for the opening are already on sale at George Sparling's sporting goods store down town, and are priced within the reach of all.

Student passes will be accepted at the game, with special stands for the students being erected for the day.

Small canes with U. B. C. pennants on them will be sold on the campus Saturday and today, and it is hoped that all students going to the game will provide themselves with these.

Opening of the stadium will end a long period of preparation for the moment when the campus would be provided with adequate sport facilities.

EVERY FEATURE PLANNED

For years, money has been spent in grading the site, and laying the groundwork for the majestic stadium that now stands on the campus.

This year, Students' Council has spent most of its time and energies on the stadium opening program.

Every feature of Saturday's affair has been thrashed out and prepared in order that there be no hitch in the proceedings.

Hardest working individual has been the A. M. S. office manager, Mr. Horn, who has been kept busy day and night in connection with stadium matters.

When the games on Saturday are over, and the crowd leaves the grounds, student officials will settle down to the long job of making the new stadium pay.

Frequent major games will be played on the ,campus this year, and during the years to follow. As much as is possible, varsity sport will stick to the campus from now on.

This policy will have the two-fold result of arousing more student interest in sport, and providing paying crowds who can assist in raising the funds to make actual ownership of the stadium by the university an accomplished fact, for the $40,000 bond issue of last year is expected to be paid off in less than a decade.

No Ubysseys to Be Given at Pub Office

Starting with this issue, no Ubysseys will be given out from the publication office between 11.30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Student circulation starts at 11.45 on these days, and papers *may be found in the following* places:

1. Auditorium lobby.

2. Foot of caf steps.

3. Foot of stairs at each end of Arts Building and at each end of Applied Science Building.

4. In Mechanical and Electrical buildings.

5. At each end of the ground floor and on the third floor of the Science Building.

The number of Ubysseys is limited; do not waste your copy, as the office supply frequently is exhausted on the day of publication.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

Transportation wanted for woman student from New Westminster. Apply Dean of Women.

$130,000 Spent By Students On U. B. C. Buildings

Dave Carey Outlines Growth of Campus In the Last Decade

The genial voice of A.M.S. Prexy Carey wafted over the air waves Tuesday evening from station CJOR in tribute to the efforts of the U. B.C. students in contributing to the building program of the university more than $130,000.

Reviewing the history of student achievement since the removal of U.B.C. from "the squalor and filth of Fairview," Carey told of the beginning of the *onward march in 1926 when the* Alma Mater fee was raised from $7.00 to $10.00 to make possible a $40,000 bond issue for the construction of the gymnasium.

"This bond issue was due in 1933 bu twas amortised in 1935 — nine years earlier," he stated.

"At the same time playing fields were inadequate for the teams being produced, and in 1929 a site was selected and the preliminary work was done, finally being completed, together with cinder track and other facilities at a cost of $19,000."

FEE RAISED AGAIN

The raising of the A. M. S. fee in 1933 by one more dollar was accomplished for the purpose of perfecting the drainage system, he told his radio audience, and since then the students have turned their attention to the wider aspects of the building program.

"It has long been our desire to have a student Union Building, and it seemed a fitting tribute to Dean Brock that such a building be erected to his memory." By actual cash the students have contributed $21,000, while a motion was passed at an A. M. S. meeting authorizing a bond issue of $10,000 when the building began."

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Congratulations
to
The University of British Columbia
on its
Splendid Stadium

and hearty congratulations to the Alma Mater Society, whose efforts have made it possible. Since its inception twenty-two years ago, its Athletic Associations have been conspicuously successful in fostering Sport and keenly sensible of the place which Sport should occupy in relation to the basic purpose. We are warmly proud of our University and of its eminence among the seats of learning, and join very sincerely in its pleasure in this notable addition to its equipment.

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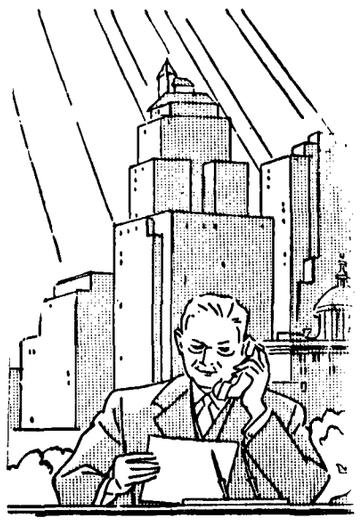

Upon the completion of the Stadium project another milestone has been passed in the development of the University of British Columbia, Canada's youngest University.
The students of the University are to be commended on the initiative and energy which they displayed in conceiving and carrying forward a plan of this magnitude.
MONCRIEFF AND VISTAUNET join others in commending students upon their achievement and in wishing them an equal measure of success jn whatever future endeavor they may undertake.

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Can. Football — Varsity vs. K. of C.
ALL STUDENT PASSES WILL BE HONORED.

SPORT

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Wilson To Coach U. Oarsmen

Two Major Regattas For Next Term

Varsity oarsmen who in March gave the Washington 150-pounders one of its closest races by shooting across the finish line a mere boat-length behind the Huskies, look forward to turning the tables as they start a new year with the added services of a new coach.

Professor Wilson, trainer of Kelowna rowing stars in the past few years, comes to U. B. C. with a wealth of rowing and coaching experience. Besides turning out first-rate oarsmen in the interior, he rowed at Durham University while a college undergraduate.

Plans of the club call for at least two major regattas next term while arrangements are under way for a Thunderbird crew to meet a junior V. R. C. crew this term. All men interested in rowing are urged to turn out to a meeting to be announced for next week. Organization and time for practices on the Coal Harbour course, will be the business.

USHERS WANTED

The Pep Club requires the assistance of about eight students as ushers for Saturday's game. Will those interested please get in touch with Van Perry or Grant Cameron.

Students are asked to park west of a line drawn from the Auditorium Building doors on Saturday, to allow room for the outside cars coming to the game.

Rugby Fifteens To Open Stadium Hostilities at 2; Pigskin Parade about 3:30

Footballers To Play Columbus

By ORME DIER.

Maury Van Vliet's thundering herd of Thunderbirds are rapidly rounding into form to be ready for the gala opening of the imposing new Stadium on this eventful next Saturday.

The Varsity fields a young, inexperienced squad against the seasoned veterans of the K. of C. Club, and the indications are now that the young fellows will bring home the bacon, or at least a good slice of it. If campus confidence of the students is conveyed to the grunting gridders by game-time, they will be ready to tackle any four teams this side of Siam, and then ask for more. Even the freshest freshie says "We can't lose."

SITTER BATTLE

From the reports of both camps, the signs indicate a battle to the bitter end, with youthful enthusiasm on one side, opposed by experienced ardor on the other. The Blue and Gold boys will be ready to do or die for Alma Mater, while the K.C. fellows claim "they shall not pass."

If pre-game injuries mean anything, both teams are really out for blood. On the Varsity bench will be two stalwarts from the regular line-up, while the K. of C. Club will miss no less than three. If the lads play that seriously in practice, it's a cinch bet that they won't be laying back when they get into a real tussle, so it looks like no quarter on either side, and winner take all.

Neither team has had a long practice grind and signals may be a bit hazy yet to some of the boys, but what they lack in polish they will make up in spirit and determination. The Thunderbirds are assured of plenty of vocal, as well as moral support when the cheering section turns on the old razzle-dazzle and rah-rah to urge the padded chaps of U. B. C. onto victory.

STARTERS TOPS

Lineups are just about as changeable as the proverbial female, but Varsity will probably start somewhat as follows: Evan ap Roberts at left half; Freshman Aubrey Grey in fullback position; with "Hunk" Henderson and Dave Lewis filling out the backfield. End positions will be held down by Bert Horwood and John Pearson, and guard positions will be filled by Chuck Campbell and Jim Harmer. Russ Keillor and Carson Maguire will start as tackles, with Oscar Orr snapping the ball back.

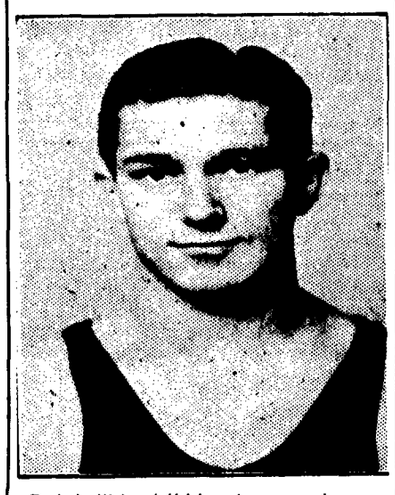
This array of football talent will be backed by an equally strong squad of reserves ready at any moment to spring into the breach and plug the holes. Ace linemen, who may even start, depending on the vagaries of Lady Luck, are Art Deptford, Moanin' Lowe, and centreman Lee Straight. The backfield is enhanced by Jack Ross, speedy Rann Matthison of basketball fame, Aser Rothstein, and Tom Williams.

Soccer Hopeful Juniors Go Up

Although no practice game has been scheduled for Varsity soccerites this Saturday because of the Stadium opening, Coach Hitchins' boys are steadily rounding into shape for their opening tussle, October 9th.

Manager Norman Free reports that the Juniors, who performed so creditably for the "U." last year in the G.V.A.A. League, have entered the Second Division of the V. and D. League for this year; a big jump for the boys, but we feel sure they'll justify their promotion.

"HUNK" ALL SET



Ralph "Hunk" Henderson, shown here in basketball strip, takes on a new role tomorrow when he dons the studs and pads of Canadian football against the Knights of Columbus, in the second game of the Stadium Opening double-header.

GIRLS' MURALS ORGANIZED

Archery, Golf, Even Dancing on the Books

Badminton, archery, golf, rhythmic exercises, yes, even tap dancing, entices the wise young freshette to the gym these days.

To them the main problem seems to be lack of time and strenuous manipulation of timetables is in order as up-to-date co-eds try to squeeze in the extra hours that "make" their course.

PERFECT FIGURE

Quaint folk dances, character ones and modern tap dancing are for the lucky girls who have no 10 o'clocks on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, while rhythmic exercises, tumbling and floor work at 11 on the same days are quite the vogue in attaining the perfect figure so dear to all feminine hearts.

Golf, the sport of ladies of leisure and a big standby for the future, comes at 10 o'clock on Wednesdays with practices any time on the University Golf Course at a reasonable fee per round.

ATHLETIC MAJORS

For future leaders in the field of physical training, the classes in "games and how to teach them" and "recreational leadership" loom as athletic majors.

Intramurals in volleyball (this term) and badminton, and basketball (in the spring) will all draw their quota of followers. These games are on Monday and Tuesday and start at 12.15 sharp (please note).

Inter-class archery will probably start this fall, while dame rumor has it that an inter-collegiate tournament relayed by telegraph might be arranged with other Canadian universities.

LOST

Parker and Haswell zoology text. Finder please notify K. S. Weaver, Arts Letter Rack.

Dobbie's Team Battle Rowers

To the English Rugegrs goes the historic honor of being the first to wing over the velvet green turf in front of B. C. Varsity's brand new stadium.

With banners, flags, even rags waving the gladiators on to battle, and with a special band blaring forth increased spine-tingling sensations, ye olde ruggers will trot on to the field at 2 o'clock sharp to open hostilities.

Varsity's former "Wonder Team" will glare at, and tear into the Vancouver Rowing Club Senior fifteen in this Stadium debut. And 'twill be "anything goes" right from the first whistle in this mammoth tussle.

NO "WONDER TEAM"

Although Coach Dobbie's '37-38 outfit will no longer be panned "Miracle" men, it's a sure thing that all former stars should be more than replaced by additional scrappiness, and a determined will to win.

If the glory of victory in a historic battle is not enough to make all true-blue Varsity lads see "red," there's an added incentive to wreak havoc with the Downtown oarsmen's squad. In fact, there are two "incentives."

WILSON, WILLOUGHBY OUT WITH V. R. C.

Both these "incentives" were ace members of last year's Blue and Gold Miller Cup champs—Art Willoughby and Lyle Wilson. These speedsters, going the way of all graduates, have tossed their lot in with Alma Mater Rowing, and accepted posts on her flashy three-quarter line.

But there's gloom 'midst all this optimism. Captain Dobbie will be minus two star threes when he starts his gunning for victory in his first start tomorrow.

Howie McPhee, one of the fleetest rugby players in Canada, will be using those same rapid strides to burn the Chilliwack track on the same day as the tilt. And, sophomore College will confine his yard-gaining antics to the second and third tiers, row four in the Stadium itself. College may be out for some time with a bad hoof.

Hoewever, the Dobbiemen still have plenty of super-charged artillery to train on the Rowers.

FULLBACK BIRD

With the greatest fullback in Western Canada, Johnny Bird, backing up all miscues, the Collegians have an A1 three line to sweep through the Rowing defense. Rawboned Strat Leggatt and three newcomers: Teagle, Tremblay and McCrae, will bear the brunt of the attack, while Captain Dave Carey, and Freshman Ted McPhee will show in the half and five-eighths spots.

And for the heaving duties in the forward line, Robertson, Andrews, Wallace, Billings, Tupper, Pyle, Madeley and Robson will heed the call to arms tomorrow.

—F. J. T.

TROPHY FOR HOOPERS

In between games at the Varsity stadium opening on Saturday the cup denoting Canadian supremacy in men's basketball will be presented to the Senior team.

Jimmy Bardsley, captain of last year's team, will accept the cup on behalf of his team-mates and it is planned to have as many as possible of the victorious regulars on the platform for the presentation.

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AGGIES PLAN CLEAN-UP IN MURAL SPORT

Plans for a closely knit organization of Aggie teams for competition in intramural sport were outlined by Wilfred Pendray to the first meeting of the Agriculture Undergraduate Society, Tuesday. "We have fewer students," Pendray stated, "but as a result we can organize better than either Arts or Science, and there is no reason why we should not clean up the Intramurals this year."

Aggie president Paul Trussel, in charge of the meeting, announced the proposed social program, which included the annual field day, banquet, barn dance, Agassiz trip, and weekly discussion club meetings.

Maurice Welch, treasurer, summed up the present condition of Aggie finances by saying, "There aren't any."

—KING.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

October 6, Wednesday—
Education vs. Aggies, 12.10.
Arts '38 vs. Science '38, 12.50.

October 8, Friday—
Arts '39 vs. Science '39, 12.10.
Arts '40 vs. Science '40, 12.50.

October 13, Wednesday—
Arts '40 vs. Science '40, 12.10.
Science '41 vs. Arts '41, 12.50.

BASKETBALL MEETING

There will be a meting of all those interested in basketball at 12.15 today in the gym. Through an unfortunate error it was published that this meeting would be held Wednesday noon. We apologize for any inconvenience that may have been caused. This is an important meeting and all those interested are urged to attend.

Grass Hockey Facing Scarcity of Forwards

A large number of defense players, and too few forwards turned out to the first Women's Grass Hockey meeting to discuss plans for the coming year. It was found that seven of last years players will not be here this season, so that newcomers have a fine chance of making the Senior team. Freshettes this year seem unusually good, and ought to provide material for a tip-top squad. The first game will be played October 9, and practices are scheduled for next week.

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