Frosh To Learn Yells At Pep Meet

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Juliette Charms Students

● VARSITY! Varsity! Eager Frosh will succumb to the dominating personality of Al Dean, Varsity's iron-lunged cheer-leader, and give their all in learning the U.B.C. yells at the first Pep Meet of the year in the Auditorium at 12:45 today.

Dal Richards and his band will provide the musical setting, presenting some sensational novelty arrangements and featuring the popular songstress of swing, Juliette, who proved to be such a favourite last year.

This Pep Meet, and the hoards of harrassed Big Sisters digging out forgotten Sciencemen as dates for their little proteges are all the build-up for that great event, the Frosh Reception next Tuesday night.

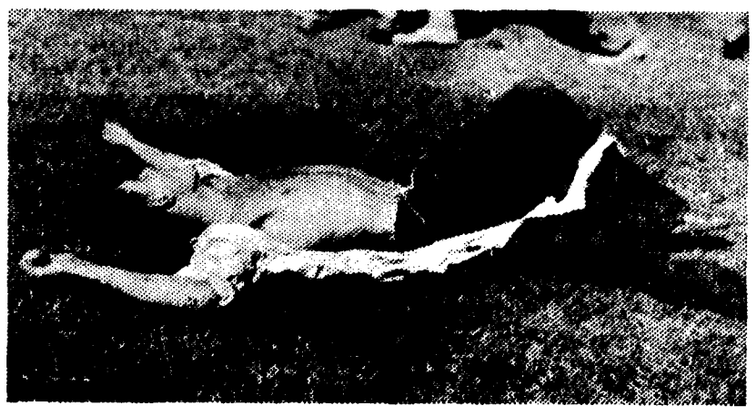
Freshmen should study their Handbooks well and know the songs and yells beforehand or they may have to learn the hard way from indignant Upperclassmen.

New Lighting In Library Show Cases

● DURING the past summer considerable effort and expense was undertaken in order to beautify the library show cases. By the installation of interchangeable colored lights in a cleverly camouflaged border, varied color schemes may be arranged. Any printing which may be necesary will be done this year with the aid of a newly purchased alphabet, the letters of which may be fastened to the rear wall of the show cases.

"All we need now," Miss Smith of the Library staff confided, "is some bright young advertising psychology student who will be able to put the new equipment to its proper use."

"But 'Twas a Famous Victory"



PUSH-BALL CASUALTY: Lying in a state of exhaustion, his shirt torn to shreds and one shoe missing, this freshman inspired the following ode.

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The Battle of Mayhem

It was on an autumn day
Old Professor's work was done,
And he upon the Campus dreamt
Of Battles lost and won,
When by him stumbling on the green
Came little freshette Lunkheldine.

She saw a freshman Dolterkin
Roll something large and round,
Which he beside the campus
In playing there had found;
He came to ask what he had found
That was so large and soft and round.

Old professor took it from the boy,
Who stood expectant by;
And then the old man shook his head,
And with a gusty sigh,
"Tis the lost and forgotten ball," said he
"That rolled in the great victory."

Now tell us what t'was all about,"
Young Dolterkin he cries;
And little Lunkheldine peers up
With stupid cowlike eyes;
Now tell us all about the fight,
And afterward did they get tight?

"It was the sophs" the prof he cried,
"That undertook to push the ball;
But what they fought each other for,
I could not tell at all.
But everybody said," quoth he,
"That 'twas a famous victory."

"With tooth and nail the pushball round
Was hammered in their fun,
And many ragged body here
Lay depanted in the sun;
But things like that, you know, must be
After every famous victory."

"Great praise the little freshmen won.
When the final result was seen."
"Why 'twas a very wicked thing!"
Said loony Lunkheldine.
"Nay-Nay—my little half-wit girl," quoth he
"It was a knockout victory."

"And everybody praised the warriors
Who this great fight did win."
"But what good came of it at last?"
Quoth infant Dolterkin.
"Why that I cannot tell" said he.
"But 'twas a famous victory."

BY HAROLD BURKS, WITH APOLOGIES TO ROBERT SOUTHEY

Co-op's Find Centralization Desirable

● CO-OP HOUSES are now under a definite system of administration. This summer, due to the efforts of students and faculty members, all three co-ops, two men's and one women's, became consolidated under a Board of Directors.

Members of the board drew up a charter and constitution, which they presented to the B. C. Government, and after a few changes succeeded in having it passed and registered at Victoria.

The Board of Directors includes Dr. Sylvia Thrupp, Registrar Charles Wood, Kay Farquhar, Don Bunyan, Clare Sherwood, and James Pepper.

Twelve girls are in the women's co-op on Langara Ave., fifteen men at the co-op on Eighth Ave., and thirteen men in the house on Tolmie Ave.

The students do their own housework and prepare their own meals. Each house has a housemother supervising the students. Members of the Co-operative Society must buy ten shares in the society which they sell back at the end of the year. Room and board will cost the students approximately $25 a month.

Draw Called On Pushball Contest

● THE BRAVEST "MAN" to emerge from the Push-Brawl affair on Tuesday was Phyllis NeMetz, 3rd Year Arts student, who cooly stood amid the writhing figures taking pictures of the fray. The game, incidentally has been officially declared a draw.

Before the game the Sophs discovered the Frosh store of rotten vegetables and turned the force of this find on the Frosh. Later the Sophs brought up refreshments of their own.

The canvas push-ball was filled with three bales of hay. Leaders of the Sophs were Bud Fairgrieve, Sandy Hay, Paul Buck and David Housser. Heading the Frosh was Bud Spiers.

Despatch

Toronto: Pres. T. J. Cody of Toronto University announced this week the addition of an air training arm to the C.O.T.C.

Mixers To Roll In Style

● GOOD NEWS for students is the renewal this year of last year's well-attended mixers.

These informal gatherings, held in Brock Hall, bought $125.25 War Savings Stamps, gained the Hall a radio, and gave everyone present some enjoyable evenings. Music was supplied by Sid Poulton's Varsity Dance orchestra.

Chuck McNeely, Arts Men's Undergraduate Society President, pointed out that, in addition to their help towards winning the war, the mixers are of great value in another way.

He commented that they result in favourable publicity for the university and in this way tend to counteract certain criticisms which have been directed at the students.

McNeely admitted that arrangements had not yet been completed but he hoped that a meeting scheduled for Monday would get things "whipped into shape." He was confident that the first mixer would be held soon and from that time on they will be held regularly. Senior students will be glad to hear that the price is likely to remain at 25c.

Students Not Yet Caf-Broken

● DESPITE FRANK Underhill's warning to Caf litterers, and the installation of new containers there has been no appreciable change in the rubbish situation.

Students who leave cigarette stubs, lunch papers and trash on the tables are still making the Caf an unsightly mess.

The laissez faire attitude adopted by most students is probably result more of habit than of intention. A little effort by the individual would keep the Caf tidy, and make 1941-42 famous as the "first tidy Caf year" in U.B.C. history.

Campus' Clubs Greet Frosh Next Week

Next week is club week!

Each day various clubs will be holding meetings at which they are anxious to get acquainted with prospective members.

Freshmen will find a complete list of campus clubs in the Tillicum. They are urged to pick out one or more they like and join them now.

Notices will be apearing in the Ubyssey and on notice boards throughout the campus. Watch them, and do something about it!

Exchange Student Desires 1 Horse, 1 Co-ed

"WANTED—One good riding horse and one introduction to a beautiful co-ed. Please get in touch with Ted Speers, exchange student, from the Brandon College, University of Manitoba."

Visiting our campus for the next year, the tall dark-haired good-looking lad from way back on the prairies expressed these two wishes as his main desire, after looking over the U.B.C. campus.

Hailing from Brandon, Ted is registered in Third Year Arts and Science, and is hot on the trail of a bachelor of science degree with majors in Math and Physics. Next year he returns to Manitoba to finish the quest at Brandon College.

Radio is one Ted's big interests and he has spent considerable time in Brandon as an announcer and technician. Here in Vancouver he will intersperse his studies with a bit of work on station CJOR.

It is traditional to ask a visitor what he thinks of the 'Most beautiful co-eds in the world" so we asked him and Ted proved that diplomacy is one of his long suits.

"Ahhhh," he sighed and rolled his eyes to heaven, "more beautiful women here than anywhere I have ever been — with the exception of Brandon College, to which I return next year."

Badminton and horse riding are his chief athletic loves, but he claims he has not seen a decent riding horse in Vancouver, hence the request voiced at the start of this article. A good horse and a co-ed are the only things he needs to make things complete.

Aggies Work To Prevent Chick Disease

●AMIDST a conglomeration of test tubes, microscopes, incinerators, and other mysterious apparatus, three or four 4th year Aggie students are doing an invaluable service to the poultrymen of the Province. In this lab. set aside for the study of poultry husbandry, testing and research work is done for the cure and prevention of poultry diseases in British Columbia.

On the University farm, tests are made with the poultry, to determine the effects of different types of feeding, breeding, and incubation. Through the observations made from these tests the poultrymen can gain information without personal loss or expense.

The course is a difficult and strenuous one, but after graduation these students readily find positions with Government Agricultural research departments, large feed companies, or with the larger manufacturers of incubators and other equipment for the poultrymen.

Abstract Painting Has Varied Effect

BY LEE GIDNEY

● "HAVE YOU seen the picture in the Brock Building?" The question hangs as solidly in the air as the picture rests on the wall. So we went and looked again at this picture: "Ocean Crossing" by Lauren Harris.

We asked various people what they thought of it. One ingenuous Freshman, as vernal as they have ever been, said: It's colossal. But what is it?" Another, a Freshette, found it very satisfying as a form of Theosophist Symbolism. We swear to God, that's what she said.

There were also the two upperclassmen who, on being asked for reactions, said they had not one but a series of reactions, and the two pretty Freshettes who said "beautiful colours but . . . " and "I think it's nice but I can't make it out."

Dean Mawdsley said: "We had rather a problem in the cast proportions of the room . . . what picture would survive as an integral thing-in-itself when thrown against this very solid space? I think that Mr. Harris' "Ocean Crossing" maintains its dignity rather well against that sweep of wall."

Dean Mawdsley suggested we see Hunter Lewis and Dr. Sedgewick who actually were responsible for the choice of the picture. But they, and an artist-friend of ours, Jack Shadbolt, were all out and if we are asked what we personally think of the thing we would like it clearly understood that we also are out.

The Mayhew Essay Contest on "Post War Reconstruction Policies in the Dominion of Canada," is open to all undergraduates of this university.

Awards, ranging from a $200 first prize to $50 in third prizes. The contest is designed to encourage, among university students, serious considerations of post war problems.

Students desiring further intiformation concerning this competition should consult the Registrar.

USED TEXTS—The women's auxiliaries of the Active Forces announce the formation of an exchange library including Junior and Senior High School text books for the benefit of students in the armed forces.

Persons having these books and wishing to support this cause may leave them at the Alma Mater Society office.

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ANNUAL UNIVERSITY CHURCH SERVICE—St. Andrew's Wesley, cor. Burrard and Nelson, Sunday, Sept. 28th, 7:30 p.m., Dr. F. W. Norwood.

Frosh To Suffer Then Join In Fun

● **FRESHMEN will undergo the final fatal initiation rites to become undergrads at the Frosh Reception in Brock Hall next Tuesday. Dal Richards and his orchestra, one of the campus' favorite bands will provide smooth arrangements of sweet and swing for the dancing from 9 till 1.**

Freshmen are required to appear, in their full regalia, including, girls, the complete absence of make-up. "However, if they feel they simply can't go any longer without it, they can take their lipstick with them and put it on after going through the Arch," says Charlie Nash.

The Arch is that forbidding wooden structure through which the Frosh will emerge as true undergraduates—the Class of '45.

To provide more floor space for the huge crowds always attending this event, the gym will be wired for the public address system and the overflow will find better dancing over there. This practice has been found successful in previous trials.

Patrons for the first major social event of the sesion will be Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Pres. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Dean F. Clement, Dr. D. Mawdsley, Mr. Walter Gage, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Van Vliet.

Charlie Nash, asisted by Lois Nicholson, Chuck McNeely, Al Farrow, and Rod Morris, is in charge of the arrangements.

Frosh will be admitted free, but the tickets for upperclassmen will be fifty cents each. This will not include refreshments which will be provided by Frank Underhill of the caf.

• From The Editor's Pen » » »

Stone Age Students

The Ubyssey today publishes a picture taken during the infamous push-ball fiasco Tuesday for the sole purpose of condemning actions which produce results such as this.

Apart from the fact that students, who were warned beforehand that they entered the "game" at their own risks, lost much clothing uselessly, no one can feel proud of the wide-spread notoriety which followed the episode. But it was only to be expected. Newspaper photographers have their instructions to shoot scenes that portray a story and are full of action, and they did just that.

If they would spend as much time shooting pictures of hundreds of worthwhile, but less spectacular, stories to be found enacted on the campus the public would receive a much truer conception of life at U.B.C.

Unfortunately, they do not do this. Unfortunately, too, the public does not understand the queer quirks of an undergraduate's reasoning about such time-honored practises as initiation. When they see pictures of supposedly sane and sensible university students tearing each other apart like savage animals and excusing their actions by calling them initiation, the tax-paying public begins to ask why their money is being spent to keep the University open for such goings-on while Canada's young men are being called upon to sacrifice their lives.

In peace-time it is up to the students whether they destroy their clothes in such idiotic frivolities. The effect outside probably won't go beyond the parents who paid hard-earned money for the shredded articles of apparel. In war-time it is up to the students whether they destroy the whole university reputation. The effect outside might easily result in disaster for all who are privileged to attend these halls of learning.

In any case, the practice of tearing one another limb from limb vanished with the stone-age—everywhere, that is, except on the campus at Point Grey and the battlefields of Europe.

Air Minded Toronto

This week word came from the University of Toronto that Airforce Training for students would be offered as an alternative to regular army courses during the present session.

The announcement, made by the President of the University, Dr. H. T. Cody, adds another to the growing list of Canadian colleges taking advantage of the government offer to provide airforce instruction for undergraduates who wish to join the R.C.A.F. rather than the Army upon graduation.

Tomorrow men at U.B.C. parade for the first army drill session of the new term. Everyone of them will be in khaki as there is no alternative. Yet many would rather be starting to train for the job they will enter as they finish at U.B.C.—that of flying planes to help destroy the enemy.

Figures show that more Varsity men entered the R.C.A.F. last year than entered the other two services combined. Officials here knew those figures long before this session opened. They also knew of the new government plan.

However, they prefer to wait until the middle of October, when other universities are well under way with the air-training scheme, before they do anything about introducing the course at U. B. C.

Familiar Figure Leaves

FORMER DEAN MARY BOLLERT, M.A.

Educator, traveller, counsellor; business woman, club woman and now a woman of politics—is Mary Bollert, M.A., Liberal candidate in the provincial riding of Point Grey.

Recently retired after twenty highly successful years as Dean of Women at the University of B. C., Miss Bollert brings into the arena of politics a new personality, a personality in the best sense of the word, cosmopolitan.

A wide traveller and a voluminous reader, nevertheless she manages to take an active part in an almost endless list of clubs and associations.

Since 1937 this witty, bright-eyed woman has been International President of the Pan-Pacific Women's Association and Provincial Secretary of the I.O.D.E. and is past president of the Canadian Federation of University Women.

She is also an active member in the United Church Women's Missionary Society, the Women's Canadian Club, the B.C. Temperance Union and the Senate of the University of B.C.

MAMOOKS ORGANIZE—Freshman wishing to join the campus pep club are invited to attend a meeting in the Mamooks club room, at the south end of the Brock at noon, Tuesday, Sept. 30th.

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LETTERS CLUB—The first meeting will be held in the Brock Hall on Wednesday, October 1st at 7:30. This Club is open only to upperclassmen.

WANTED—Dark Room Assistant. Preferably female accustomed to dark room technique . . Allan Coe, Ubyssey Photographer.

S.C.M. PARTY—Come and join the fun on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 8:30 p.m. in the Brock Hall. Frosh—it won't cost you anything—others—25c. Tickets are on sale at S.C.M. room 312 Auditorium Bldg. or at the door.

KELOWNA EXPLORATION CO. SCHOLARSHIP

A $200 scholarship is offered to graduate students in metallurgy by the Kelowna Exploration Co. Ltd. for either Reduction Metallurgy or Physical Metallurgy. Physical fitness and personality are important qualifications for candidacy. Applications must be handed to the Registrar by December 10.

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• The Gatepost

By GOBEMOUCHE

● SOME PEOPLE have to write comic stuff like Jabez (darn it) then everybody expects to read funny columns, but its been a theory of mine that Sheridan had the right idea sitting comfortably in the ditch watching the Fords go by.

For instance: I was comfortably seated last week in one of the local picture houses watching one of the most inane, screwball, entertaining films Freddy Wood will ever see.

"Here Comes Mr. Jordan" is one of the most cleverly handled plots to come out of California. Adept direction, perfect timing, and a plot that out-fantastics Thorne Smith all go to make good film value.

And if you're the type that enjoys a Sunday evening at home, Claude Rains, star of "Mr. Jordan", is doing a stint for the radio next Sabbath night on the "Inner Sanctum Mystery" program Rains, an inveterate picture steoler, has also scored heavily in the other.

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● THESE ARE days when the English department aren't any any too easy about their freshmen course. After all, you know, teaching Sassoon at a time like this . They don't attempt an enlightened discussion of such men as Sassoon, Owen Graves.

For example:

"O Christ, they're coming at us!" Bullets spat,
And he remembered his rifle . . . rapid fire . .
And started blazing wildly . . then a bomb
Crumpled and spun him sideways, knocked him out
To grunt and wiggle: none heeded hint; he choked
And fought the flapping veils of smothering gloom,
Lost in a blurred confusion of yells and groans . . .
Down, and down, he sank and drowned,

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● ALL OF WHICH recalls the way Siegfried took care of the women (you'll find that one in the anthology). God knows we could use another like him to stop the seemingly unending flow ofwomen's clubs for this and that who dream it a patriotic necessity to goose-step through Vancouver, dressed in a Hollywood-created uniform, smartly saluting service men, and scowling fiercely at civies.

"Oh, life is a glorious cycle of song
A medley of extemporanea;
And love is a thing that can never go wrong;
And I am Marie of Romania."

● THE PATRIOTISM of one of those typed women brought about this little vignette which I pass on. It happened at that recruiting depot in front of Victory square.

A young man, walking down Hastings was stopped by a be-uniformed matron who demanded he enlist. "I tried to," he explained, "but was rejected as medically unfit. Gassed."

"Hah," hahhed the Patriot, "you'll have to do better than that young man. You aren't old enough to have been in the last war!"

"I didn't say I was in the last war" further explained our hero' "I got mine at the Post Office a few years ago."

But then, maybe you don't like Sheridan . . .

WELCOME

The Ubyssey welcomes be Hunter Lewis, Assistant Profes in the English Department.

Last year, owing to illness, Mr Lewis was able to do only par time work. But now after a summer's rest at his Gulf Island cottage Mr. Lewis' health is completely restored.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY—3rd and 4th year students interested in vital problems of today are invited to apply for membership in the Historical Society. Applications should be addressed to Elspeth Munro, Arts Letter Rack, not later than Wednesday, October 1.

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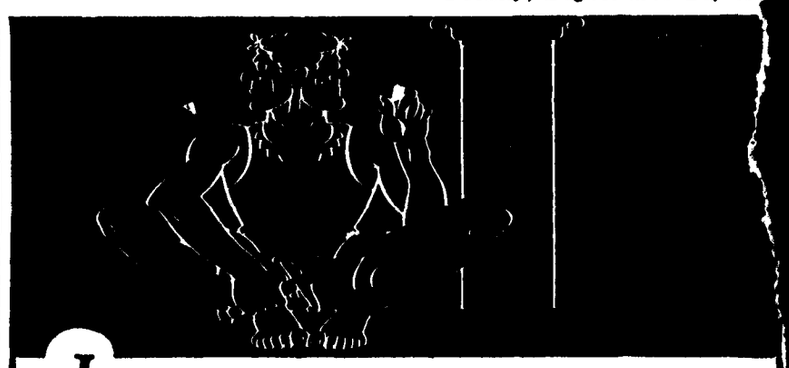
MUSICAL SOCIETY—General meeting of all old and prospective members in Ap. Sc. 100, Monday 12:30.



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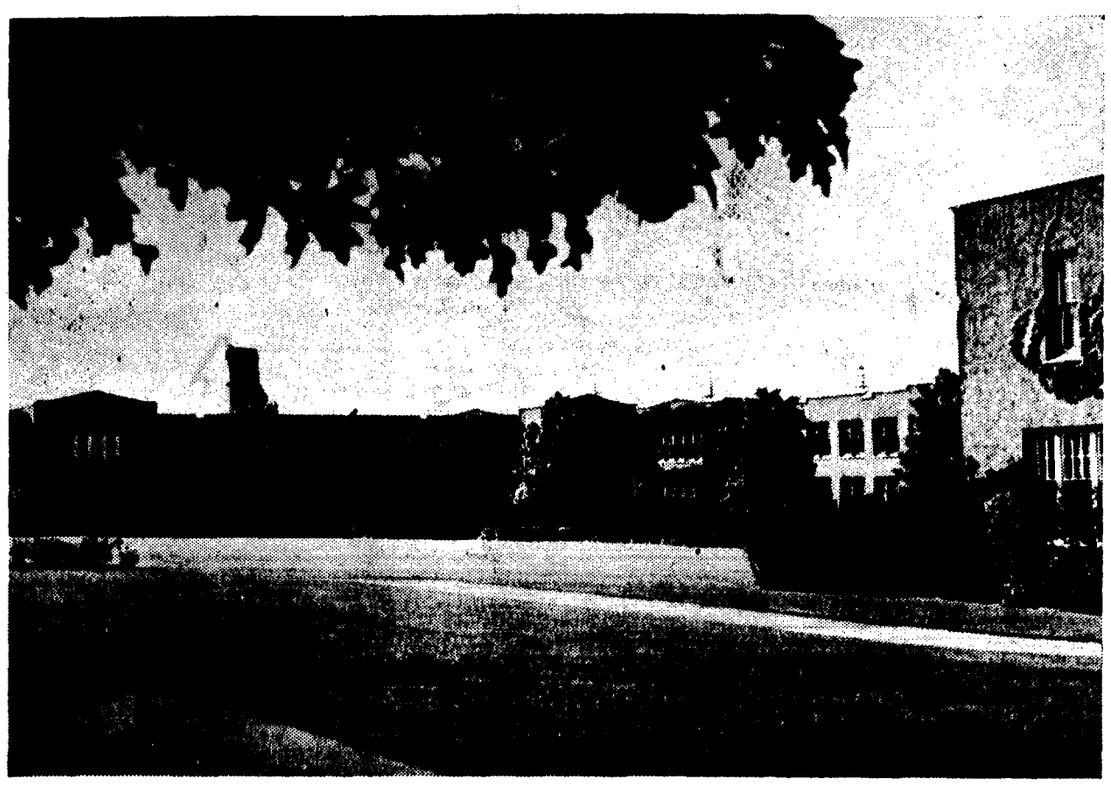

A fine example of the old Frosh spirit is shown above in the rolling green of the lawn in front of the Aggie and Arts Buildings which was dug by the Freshman Class of 1922.

Canadians Visit Oregon In Spite of Car Trouble

(Shortly before Varsity opened, three week-end visitors to Oregon State were Francis McLean, Evaline McQueen, and Ruth Wilson. The following is an account of their trip.—Editor's Note.)

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It was wonderful. We started out at 7 a.m. early in September from Vancouver, planning to visit Corvallis, the home of Oregon State College, eighty-nine miles south of Portland.

We breezed through the border, and then bowled merrily along for two hours. Suddenly the engine gave a sputter and the car rolled to a stop. It was still early and very few cars were on the road, but finally we flagged one and were pushed to a nearby garage. Here we were destined to spend the ensuing twelve hours, due to a broken time-gear. The parts could only be obtained in Seattle and were not sent up until five o'clock that evening.

We finally left this town called Allen, at 10 p.m., and it was eleven in the morning before we reached the town of Albany, 12 miles from Corvallis. When our engine suddenly died out on us for the second time, we nearly cried. College cars swooshed by at about seventy miles an hour, and finally one stopped and towed us the rest of the distance to the college.

Of course half the town seemed to be standing on the streets as we sailed through, our dignity dragging in the dust, and our faith in the machine age shattered.

However, a warm welcome awaited us at the fraternity house where we were staying and we soon forgot our woes.

It was 2 o'clock before we got to bed that night, and as we were guests we had the privilege of sleeping in till 6:45 the next morning.

At the breakfast table their manners were perfect. They have to be, because any girl can check up the table on any breach of etiquette she happens to notice.

Of course, we Canadians were on our best behaviour but the number of rules we broke and the faux pas we made were most embarrassing. Their customs are often the very opposite to ours and they often shocked us and I'm sure at times we horrified them.

We also were rather out of place when it came to dancing. They are true hep-cats and the gramophone played "Up-Town" and "Au Reet" all day long. However they were very eager to learn our "Varsity Drag" and the boys in particular like our cheek to cheek idea. The campus is very "dry" and although they seem to smoke as much as our students, it must be done in rooms set aside for that purpose. Not even the boys can smoke in the streets or on the quad.

In place of our "caf" they have a huge coke bar in the M.U. building and also a co-operative bookstore. The above mentioned building is almost beyond description. It is used as our Brock Hall, but its size and beauty is breath-taking.

The lower campus is famous as the lover's paradise and beneath the trysting tree "fussing" (petting to us) goes on quite openly. Their frankness about the whole thing rather disturbed our sensibilities. It seems nothing is private or sacred to the individual, even to the extent that when you drive home after a date, you must enter the house with your sleeves rolled up if a fond good-night has taken place.

On our trop home we were stranded in a small town with engine trouble and as it was Sunday we could not get a mechanic to work. Their unions are airtight and their prices sky-high. After a wait of four hours we finally were fixed up. A B. C. professor was on the road behind us and as we were desperate about arriving home in time for lectures on Monday we even had the State Patrol out after him.

Another member of our faculty that we were very proud of was Maury Van Vliet. Oregon State is his Alma Mammy and although he graduated a number of years ago he is still remembered.

Although their ignorance of Canada is appalling, they were very eager to hear about it, and extremely interested in our campus customs. Friendliness seemed their outstanding trait and the very word "Canadians" brought an immediate response.

Their work is divided into three terms, with final exams at the end of each of them. They are ranked on a grade point system, from 4 to 0. They seem rather casual about time, not worrying how many units they take each year or how long it takes them to graduate. I gathered that their exams are very much easier than ours (90 per cent being very common) but all the students get high marks so the results turn out the same as ours in the long run.

Shopping WITH Mary Ann

● SPORT SHOES that combine style with comfort . . . mudguards in alligator skin . . . gillie ties . . . suedes . get them at Rae-Sons, 608 Granville St., on the Mezzanine floor. They're just the thing for college and sports wear . . . a certain campus songstress was rumoured engaged this summer . . . but she's back at Varsity and not wearing the ring. It seems she broke it off because she didn't want to marry for money . . . her money . . . Rae-Son's sport shoes come in black, blue, brown and tan. Straps and buckles are popular for sportwear . . . and ties with heels grooved for novelty. They're smart, they're different, they're the sporting thing . . . and only $6.95, $7.50 and $7.95.

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● AS SOON as the football season starts you'll want to get a pair of cosy, close-fitting snuggies from Wilson's Glove and Hosiery Shop, 575 Granville St. It's smart to wear them in bright colours . . . blue, green, yellow and turquoise . . . then if your skirt flies up, who cares? Frat pins have started on their annual migration already . . . an Alphn Phi has given back the Alpha Delt one she was wearing last year, and an Alpha Gam has acquired a Fiji pin. Why don't some of the girls start sorority pins on the rounds for a change, and save wear and tear on the frat pins . . . be different and wear long, startlingly brilliant cotton stockings with your plain or plaid skirt. Say you saw it in Mary Ann.

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● JOIN THE corduroy crowd at Plant's, 564 Granville St. . . . corduroy pinafores in beige, wine, red, royal blue, brown, and green . . . just like those shown in Mademoiselle . . . weskits come in corduroy too, in the same colours as the pinnies . . . they're great for campus wear over blouses and skirts . . . another Frat pin has changed hands . . . a dark-haired sophomore is wearing a Fiji pin . . . she was interested in athletics last year, too . . . Sportswear of all kinds at Plant's on Granville, in corduroy . . . jackets, reversibles . . . they're all popular.

MARY ANN

Frosh Hear McBride at Gathering

● IN COMMEMORATION of the six-mile trek from the Fairview shacks to the present Campus the annual Cairn Ceremony was held at noon Thursday, on the Mall.

Members of the U.B.C. Contingent C.O.T.C. formed a guard of honour. M.U.S. Prexy Charles Nash introduced Ted McBride who spoke of the students who made the cairn and whose names are inscribed on a scroll inside.

"This monument stands as a challenge to you as it will to the students of the future," McBride stated.

Loan Desk Acquires Wire Front

● THE LOAN DESK in the library has undergone a radical change. The glass fronting has been changed to wire. Several reasons were offered for this advance step.

First, as it is impossible to talk through glass, conversation continued over or under glass — depending on the height of the various students. The next objection was old man sun. On hot days the glass, the cage, and the occupants roasted to steam heat. Thirdly, the glass sometimes became like a mirror, as Miss Mercer remarked, "We don't want to look at ourselves all day." And lastly, everyone tried to congregate at the open section of the desk, thus making work extremely difficult for everyone concerned.

"Gee Mabel, you don't know how different you look with no make-up!"

PHRATERES—Old members' tea this afternoon. Freshette Fireside, Sunday, Sept. 28. All Phrateres, Tuesday noon, Sept. 30. Old and new executive Supper, Wed. Oct. 1. New members Tea, Sat. Oct. 4. Informal Party, Tues., Oct. 14.

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NOTICE—All organizations planning functions during the coming year must submit a tentative date for each function to the President of the M.U.S. before Friday Oct. 3. This is necessary for the social calendar. Ratifications or changes of dates will be made later.

DELTA GAMMA BURSARY

A bursary of $100 has been made available by the Delta Gamma Fraternity to a blind student to enable him to attend U.B.C. this year. Applications must be in by October 1st. For further information, apply at the Registrar's office.

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LOST AND FOUND—All unclaimed articles of last year, except pencils and pens, have been turned over to the Red Cross. The latter have been given to the Salvation Army. Persons finding lost property are requested to turn them into the A.M.S. office.

KELOWNA EXPLORATION CO. LIMITED PRIZE

$100 will be given by the Kelowna Exploration Co. this year on recommendation of the Department of Mining and Mettallurgy to the student having the highest average marks in Fourth Year Metallurgical Engineering.

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President Disallows Football Series With Alberta

40 Players Learn at Practice of Decision

● PRESIDENT L. S. Klinck refuses to grant permission for a Canadian football series to be staged with the University of Alberta.

This was learned late yesterday afternoon after men's athletic officials had received a wire from Edmonton announcing that the Alberta team was willing to travel to the coast for a series with the Thunderbirds.

In the midst of a general practice, at which almost 40 players had turned out, Coach Maury Van Vliet announced that the president had informed him that he was unable to sanction the proposed series.

At time of going to press, the Ubyssey could not ascertain whether this means the complete withdrawal from Canadian football this year by the Blue and Gold. The only other possible engagements would seem to be with a representative team from Victoria.

Sport

Maury Rebuilds Basket Squad

BY CHUCK CLARIDGE

● CAN THE THUNDERBIRDS produce another spectacular basketball team this year?

There is much speculation on the campus as to whether there will ever be a team like that of last year which swept through eleven consecutive playoff games and culminated by winning the Canadian Championship.

Nothing definite can be stated until practises start in about two weeks but the situation now stands with Sandy Hay, Lefty Barton, and Lynn Sully left from last year who are ready to start again. Captain Pat Flynn has joined the Air Force and Jim Scott, Brud Matheson, Joe Ryan, Doug Pedlow, and Wally Johnson have stated that they won't play until after Christmas. Jack Ross who was the only member of the team to graduate has settled down to married life in Quebec.

When practices do start and the boys begin getting in condition again, some of the old stars may be back, unable to resist the urge to play again. If they don't respond, Maury Van Vliet has several freshmen and sophomores to complete a lineup. Among these are Al Dean, spectacular cheer leader, and Harry Kermode from the last year's Frosh crew.

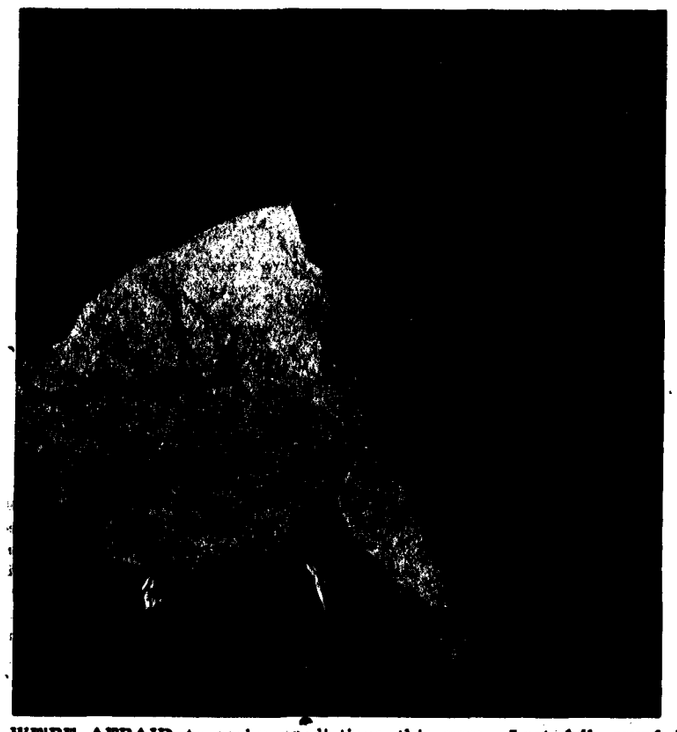
Also on the Campus this year are Harvey Reese, last season with Maple Leafs and Stacy's, and Jack Wyard, both of whom playfor the championship Senior B team of two years ago. These men are both doubtful starters. Reese does not want to play and Wyard may decide to go to the University of Washington.

VARNISH DELAYS

This leaves Maury with a problem on his hands that can only be solved when the gym is open to practices. At present the floor is being given its yearly coats of varnish, and new showers are being installed.

Also something new this year is the appearance of the "fan" backboards in regular league play. These new backboards made their debut at the Forum last spring in the Canadian Championships.

How Much This Year?



● WE'RE AFRAID to make predictions this year. Last fall, awed by announcement of six hours military per week, we headed this scene "No more of this for Maury" and suggested that he would confine his activities to the military. This year, with revived plans for intra-murals, everybody is wondering "HOW MUCH of this for Maury"?

Hope To Field Two Teams in Cup Rugby

● IN SPITE OF military training, graduation and high water, pre-season omens all point to fielding English Rugby teams in both Miller and McKechnie Cup series.

With military training occupying Saturday afternoons, it is proposed, if sufficient enthusiasts turn out, to field three teams for the Miller Cup series in order that players will have to miss parades only one week in three. These three teams will be chosen from four to six intra-mural teams. This was revealed yesterday noon by manager Charlie Cottrell.

A meeting will be held downtown to-night by the Vancouver Rugby Union, where it will finally be decided whether we may be allowed to field three teams, playing alternately, for one cup.

From these teams it is proposed to select also a team to represent U.B.C. in the McKechnie Cup series.

As before, the success of the Rugby Club depends on the number of people who turn out. If there is a large enough turn-out to field the proposed three teams, the burden of making up parades two nights every week will be more evenly distributed and should be favoured by military authorities.

Coaching and handling the team again this year are Tom Stewart and Dr. Warren, with Chuck Cottrell managing.

All men interested in the Rugby Club are urged to watch the bulletin boards and turn out for the first meeting which will be held very soon.

● ALTHOUGH the epidemic of Poliomyelitis (Infantile Paralyis) in the Prairie provinces is abating, sufficient new cases are still arising in B.C. to make it necessary for all students who have come from the Prairies within the last two weeks and certain areas of B.C. where the disease has recently occured to REPORT IMMEDIATELY to the University Health Office, No. 306 Auditorium.

Areas of B.C. recently affected are: Trail, Okanagan, Mission, Rutland, Armstrong, Telkawa, and Nanaimo.

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Corvallis Invites Scullers

● WITH AN INVITATION for a meet with Oregon State already on hand, the Varsity Rowing Club has called a general meeting for Thursday, October 2. Exact time and place will be announced later.

The invitation to compete against the Corvallis crews follows similar ones in past years when international meets were staged with the Universities of Washington and of Oregon. This year it is hoped to send 20 scullers to the south.

SUNDAY PRACTICES

Last season the club managed to carry on despite the military program and valiantly held Sunday morning practices at the clubhouse, situated at Blenheim-on-the-Fraser.

President Phil Fitz-James discloses that he has on hand the nucleus of last year's squads but emphasizes that there is great need for new and inexperienced members.

80% GREEN

"In the past years," he declares, "eighty per cent of all our crews were completely inexperienced at the beginning of the season."

Once again, Ned Pratt, 1936 Olympic Sculling Champion, has consented to act as coach.

STADIUM EQUIPMENT

● THE BOXING RING will have a pad under the canvas this year, as well as a clean canvas, to ease the bumps for members of the boxing club. Competition will start soon.

More good news, although only a rumour, is that a golf driving net for practice drives will be available for golf enthusiasts.

• Co-Ed Sports

● WOMEN'S Grass Hockey teams swing into action with a meeting in Arts 101 at 12:30 today, to be followed by a practice at the playing field at 3:30. All new members are urged to attend.

Varsity is expecting a bang-up season this year with many noticeable freshettes competing for the teams. Among the most likely aspirants are Beth Cocking, Margaret Hodgson, Mary Hommond, and Sheila Hicks.

The coach is to be decided at the first meeting, which will be announced on the notice-board in the Women's Common Room.

Some of the well known players of last year who are returning are Betty Muir, June Lake, Jean Handling, and Helen Matheson, who is the president of the club.

● WOULD YOU LIKE to use a bow and arrow, play ping-pong or tenekoit? Then obtain your folder at the gym, outlining the 1941-42 physical education session inclding those sports.

Miss Moore announces that Women's Intra-mural practices begin on Monday, when fourth year Arts play badminton. On Tuesday second year Arts play volley ball.

New S. Wales Develops Odd Hoop Technique

Ed. Note.—The attention of all campus hoop aspirants is drawn to this unique basketball technique, as described in an Australian university paper.

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● LAST YEAR and in the past round of this season's competition. University 1 was very narrowly beaten by St. Joseph's 1 but on Saturday we were able to take our revenge and win 25-11—one more sign that the team is improving with every match.

At the end of the first half, score was 12-9 in our favour and either team could have won. After that, partly due to poor throwing from St. Joseph's and splendid work by our goalies, we won by a good margin.

Although the rest of the team has definitely improved, the actual play by GOAL THROWERS has not advanced since the beginning of the season. It is not that they are not good players—but rather that they have not derived the same benefit from practice as the rest of the team. Their throwing has improved and is now fairly consistent, and often miraculous—especially from the circle edge.

University 1, cannot congratulate itself on especially good basketball this week, for play was often ragged and the ball kept dodging backwards and forwards between the University players, instead of going straight down the field.

BEGINNING GOLF—All men interested in beginning golf instruction should report at the stadium, Wednesday, October 1st, at 12:30. Maury Van Vliet, Men's Athletic Director, is in charge of the class.

● ONE Harvard freshman handed in a 2,000 word composition to his instructor in English recently on a phonograph record. The professor accepted it for that time but warned him not to repeat it. The professor remarked, "for one thing, how can you correct spelling and punctuation in a theme like this?"

—The Florida Flambeau.

URGENT—Transportation wanted from the vicinity of 14th and Granville. BAy. 8957R.

Intra Murals Revived In Seven Sports

● VARSITY INTRA MURAL athletics will operate this fall on a much larger basis, according to Maury Van Vliet, Men's Physical Director. Seven sports fill the programme. They are volleyball, basketball, cross country, golf, English rugby, softball and tug-o-war.

"All class athletic representatives should report as soon as possible to my office in the gym for organization purposes," remarked Coach Van Vliet.

Heading the list of events, volleyball is slated for early next month, said Van Vliet.

To the class finishing the schedule with highest point total goes the Governor's Cup, trophy awarded to intra mural title-holder. An influx of Freshmen make the "Greenies" an odds on favorite to show well in the standings.

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Davies Names Team Heads For Session

● THE NAMES of this year's team managers for male athletics were released yesterday by Evann Davies, head of M.A.A.

Gordy MacFarlane, Charlie Cottrell, Tommy Cantell, and Jim MacArthur have been chosen to run the affairs of the four major sports — Canadian football, English rugby, basketball, and soccer, respectively.

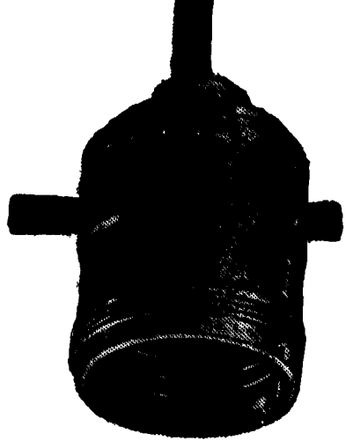
President of the Rowing Club will be Phil Fitz-James, while Don McLean will hold the same position in the Track Club.

BUCKLAND RISES

Leading the Outdoor Club to greater heights on local mountains will be Sandy Buckland.

Jim Brandon will manage cricket, and Norm Burnett will take charge of the Training Club.

Other minor sport heads have yet to be selected.



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