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BRILLIANT LOCAL PIANIST TO PLAY HERE ON MONDAY

Gordon Manley First Pass System Attraction This Year

First pass system presentation sponsored by the Student's Council will be a recital by Gordon Manley, eminent young Vancouver pianist, in the Auditorium on Monday noon.

STOJOWSKI.

After studying in Vancouver, Manley went to Seattle where he continued his work under Sigismund Stojowski at his summer school in the Washington centre. While there the young Canadian exhibited such talent that he won the much-coveted Stojowski Student Scholarship for summer tuition.

Following a second session of study, a series of Canadian stage and radio presentations, Gordon Manley will leave for New York for further studies under Stojowski.

In the Empress Hotel and Victoria High School held in the capital city on Thursday, September 22, he gave his first recitals of his present tour and was enthusiastically received. The Times, under the comments of G. J. D., offered this tribute:

"He came with a message superbly exemplified, and is a young man at the threshold of a promising future with those essentials that reach to high places. He has an astounding technical equipment, temperament, musicianship, and vision. His tone is full and of singing quality, and he appears to have an ample supply in reserve to meet the resources of the modern pianoforte."

First movement of the Sonata in A major by Mozart, a group of Chopin, the Etude in E major, Valse in B flat and Scherzo in B flat minor will open the University recital. Other numbers on the program will include Godowsky and Stojowsky and two Spanish numbers.

AGGIES PLAN FULL SEASON

Annual field-day, banquet at the Commodore, and the Major social function of the fall semester, the Arts-Aggie ball are occupying the spare time of the Agriculture Undergraduate Society executive this week, according to A.U.S. president Jack Gray, who presided at the first meeting of the society on Tuesday. Dates, places and other particulars of the functions will be published in the Ubyssey.

Doug. Dougans, treasurer, informed the gathering that the deficit of $3.58 sustained on operations of the 1937-1938 session had been magnanimously wiped off the books by Students' Council, in order that the present executive might budget more accurately.

The meeting was informed that plans were under consideration to revive the ancient custom of Aggie pep-meetings, and Doug. Taylor athletic representative, gave a preliminary survey of proposed intra mural programme.

At a special meeting of the senior class in Agriculture on Thursday, Jack Campbell was elected president, Stan Weston, treasurer, of Agriculture '39. It was announced that Junior and Sophomore class elections will take place at noon today and tomorrow respectively.

PEN FOUND

A black fountain pen has been found near the Fire Hall. Owner may have same by applying there and giving description of same.

NOTICE

The Biological Discussion Club meets Monday, Oct. 3, at 7.30 p.m. at the home of Dr. C. McLean Fraser at 4585 W. 6th Ave.

All those interested please turn out.

TWO HUNDRED FROSH TOTEM PHOTOS TAKEN

The photographs of the Freshmen that are being taken by Artona Studios for the 1938-39 Totem reached the astounding total of two hundred odd as the fifth day of shooting started. But there still remain some two hundred unphotographed students in the Freshmen class.

It is understood that the majority of those taken, however, are of the female variety. It is hoped that the males will rally round and support the ardent Freshettes. It is not the desire of the Totem editor to have a Freshmen section that looks like a series of pages from a Yearbook of a Womens' College!

Appointments can be made at the Auditorium Box Office any day from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m., and thereafter at the office of the Ubyssey. Photographs will continue to be taken at the Gymnasium for a few more days, but not indefinitely.

MAD DOGS, ENGLISHMEN GO OUT IN THE NOON-DAY SUN

Lovers, and all other would-be promenaders in the noon-day sun,

It has been reported to the Provincial Inspector of Police in Vancouver that students insist on walking on Marine Drive **with their backs to the oncoming traffic.**

An inconvenienced motorist suggests to the Inspector that students might conduct their perambulations **on the left hand side of the road facing the oncoming traffic.**

"Professor of Law on the Outside" Constable Bill Orchard says he thinks this is a good idea, and asks that students co-operate by walking on that side of the road which makes it possible to see the coming traffic and thus to keep out of the way of mad gas wagons.

PLAQUE SUGGESTED IN COMMEMORATION OF STUDENT COMMITTEE

Some suitable recognition of the work done during the summer of 1938 by the campaign committee should be made by the Alma Mater Society, it was decided at a meeting of Students Council Monday night. The council thought it fit that the work of these men, many of whom have since left the University, should be commemorated.

It was suggested by Evan ap Roberts that the memorial should be a brass plaque which would be hung in the Union Building. The exact nature of the memorial has not yet been definitely decided.

PHRATERES TEA

Phrateres is starting off the new term with a tea in honour of its new members. All Phraterians are invited to 5776 Kingston Street on Saturday, October 1, between 3.30 and 6.00.

Sheilah Hutchinson and Biddy McNeill are in charge of arrangements. All out to get acquainted!

LOST

Undergrad gown labelled "Whitbeck". Finder please return to Council Office.

A black diamond from ring. Bob Davidson, Arts Letter Rack.

EVENING ADULT ED. CLASSES BEGIN SOON

Evening classes in the Adult Education division of the University of B.C. Department of Extension will begin tomorrow evening with the opening of a series of 24 lectures in general botany, to be given every Tuesday in the Applied Science Building on the campus from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

On Oct. 12, Prof. F. G. C. Wood of the Department of English, will give the first in a series of 16 lectures on playwriting. The classes will be held in the Arts Building every Wednesday from 8.00 to 9.00 p.m. and will be limited to twenty-five members.

Additional courses which will be given in the Provincial Normal School will include "Twentieth Century Voices, a Survey of Modern Literature," beginning Oct. 18, by Mrs. John Creighton, on Tuesdays at 8.00 p.m.; English Composition by Dr. Thorleif Larsen, beginning Oct. 17 at 8.00 p.m.; and Amateur Gardening by Prof. A. F. Barss, commencing Oct. 18 at 7.30 p.m.

OTHER COURSES.

Enquiries are invited regarding Study Groups, Short Courses, Radio Programs, Library Lists, Lantern Slides and Correspondence Courses. Other courses will be added if the demand warrants it.

Students wishing to attend these lectures may register at the offices of the Department of Extension at the University or in the lecture rooms to be designated. There are no requirements other than ability to pursue the work with profit.

FORRESTER TO SPEAK TO V. C. U. TUESDAY

Mr. Jas. Forrester, B.A., of Queens University, will speak to the Varsity Christian Union on "The True Wealth of Nations" at their first lecture of the season to be held on Oct. 4th, at 12.45, in Arts 206.

Mr. Forrester is famous throughout Canada for his ability as a speaker. For two years he was President of the Political and Debating Union, three times winner of the Thorburn Prize and Champion Debater of Eastern Canadian Universities. At present Mr. Forrester is Field Secretary for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

LOST

Lost, stolen or strayed from a table in the Caf., a navy blue lunch kit. Please return to Marion Griffths.

Governors Decide To Maintain Status Quo

SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS

Scholarship cards are ready at the Registrar's Office and students are requested to call for them as soon as possible.

PERSONALITIES SOUGHT BY VARSITY TIME

RADIO FEATURE NEEDS ACTORS, WRITERS AND STOOGES

With the first Varsity Time program exactly one week in the offing, final plans are rapidly getting under way for the fall schedule.

STOOGES WANTED

Ozzy Durkin Program Director, is busy scouring the campus for "stooges." The dramatic and musical cast has not yet been chosen, and a secretarial staff of script readers and typists is needed immediately.

There are still some openings in the announcing staff, according to Victor Freeman, chief announcer.

Actors, writers, musicians, technicians and those who merely want to say "Hello, folks," over the air should be at the organization meeting today, Friday, in Arts 104, sharp at 12.40.

AUSTRALIA CAN HANDLE 40,000 SETTLERS A YEAR

—Debator

"That Australia is capable of taking from 35,000 to 40,000 suitable immigrants annually, is a general opinion in that country," said H. R. W. Robson, Imperial debater, before the civic bureau of the Board of Trade on Wednesday afternoon.

However, these immigrants must be capable of assimilation he added. Consequently, a White Australia policy has become almost a religion among the Australians.

Robson's colleague, F. Thoneman, is also speaking before major service organizations in the city. Thoneman and Robson will debate Rome and Macdonald of U.B.C. one week from today at the Hotel Georgia.

Campaign Committee Proposal Regarding Brock Building Will Be Considered Later

The Board of Governors will in no way change their position on the matter of increased fees, it was stated in an official press report issued to Carson McGuire by Mr. Sherwood Lett, Tuesday morning. This statement was issued in answer to Campaign Committee requests put before the Board by its committee.

Following a conference between representatives of the Student Campaign Committee and representatives of the Board of Governors a proposal was put before the Board at their meeting Monday night. The proposal requested the Board to ask the Provincial Government for an additional grant sufficient to return student fees to their former level, or for a grant sufficient to make a raise of fees of only $10 necessary.

In the event that the Board accept this proposal the students further requested that the date of payment of fees be postponed until such time as the Provincial Government would have considered the request.

The Board considered it inadvisable to accept the students' first suggestion and consequently the second was not considered. The proposals were put before the Board of Governors by a committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Sherwood Lett, who conferred with representatives of the student campaign committee.

UNDER CONSIDERATION

The plan proposed by the Students' Council whereby the Board of Governors would assist the students in the paying of a bond issue, floated for the purpose of constructing the Brock Memorial Union Building, has *not yet been considered* by the Board. The Governors, under this plan, would grant the students a sum of $25,000 in ten yearly payments. With this grant and money available from the students' three dollar building fee, the Union Building could be constructed within the next year.

A committee is still investigating this matter and it is hoped that the plan will be presented for the consideration of the Governors in the near future. This plan is one of a number of money raising schemes, on which a Union Building Committee of Students' Council are working.

ap ROBERTS FATHERS BROCK BALL SCHEME

The date has been set for the most brilliant social function ever to be held by a university organization. Mr. Evan ap Roberts is working on a plan for a social function, to take place on the last night of the spring examinations. This function will take the form of the money raising cabarets often sponsored on this date by one of the campus sororities.

This function is only one of the schemes for raising funds to construct the Union Building, under the consideration of a committee, of which Mr. ap Roberts is an enthusiastic member. The Students Council may authorize the use of the university crest on several commercial articles used by the students, part of the proceeds from which will be presented to the building fund.

S. C. M. HOLD CAMP ON GAMBIER ISLAND

"Present Imperative" is the theme of the S. C. M. annual Fall Camp to be held this year at Fircom, Gambier Island, from Oct. 8 to 10.

Guest speakers will include: Mr. F. C. Boyes who has gained wide recognition for his outstanding work as principal of the Boys' Industrial School, Mrs. V. Osterhout, and Messrs. Robert McKenzie, Robert McMaster, and Robert Tillman.

The cost for the three days will be only $2.50, including a fifty-cent registration fee and transportation.

Special arrangements will probably be made for those who would be unable to go to Gambier until Sunday, Oct. 9.

Students should register as soon as possible at the S. C. M. Room, 312, Auditorium Building.

FIVE DOSES OF PEP NEEDED BY PEP CLUB

Applications should be made immediately for membership in the Pep Club. Functions of the club include poster work, cheer leading at all games, Caf announcing, and in general, promotion of Varsity spirit. Most important activity is the presentation of Pep Meets. Former high school cheer-leaders and show card men are especially advised to apply. For further details see any of the members at the Club table in the Cafeteria at noon.

As only five new members can be accepted early application is advised to Pep Club, Men's Arts Letter Rack.

GARTON STUDENTSHIP

The Trustees of the Garton Foundation Studentship, on the advice of their Board of Examiners, have elected Mr. John Howard, B.A., B.Litt., of Magdalen College, Oxford, to the Studentship of 1938. The Studentship, founded in 1928 by the late Sir Richard Garton, is intended to assist students of proved capacity to devote themselves for a year or more to the study of social or economic problems of fundamental importance. Ordinarily offered in alternate years, it is of the annual value of £400. The universities of the Empire are invited to make recommendations for the award. The present Trustees are Lord Baldwin (chairman), Professor N. F. Hall, Dr. T. Jones, Sir Henry Miers, Sir Arthur Salter, and Lord Stamp.

TECHNOCRACY SOCIETY LECTURE

An open meeting of the Technocracy Society will be held in Arts 101 at 12.30 Tuesday, October 4. Paul J. Sykes will lecture on "The Collapse of the Price System." Students desiring to find out "What is Technocracy?" are welcome. Membership in the Technocracy Society is open to First Year students.

Torches Flame, Burn Frosh And Discredit Bonfire

By VAN PERRY

Freshmen and sophomores at the traditional initiation bonfire Wednesday night proved the wisdom of the governors in banning such affairs altogether from the campus when one first-year student was burned about the face and arms with flaring gasoline.

Fortunately his injuries were not serious, but Gordon Dowding, freshman, can thank his stars today that the gasoline which fell on him during the course of a major attack on the fire was just a light spray, and not some of the heavy drops your *correspondent* saw flying through the air.

Firemen who treated the boy said it was very lucky for him that he was not permanently blinded in one eye at least. As it was, their prompt treatment made almost superficial what might have developed into a serious case of burned epidermis.

NO ACTION TAKEN.

Members of the Initiation Committee did not take action against the tactics of the sophomores when they became excited, and made their desperate dash to light the pyre. Gasoline-soaked torches, instead of holding their flames, threw flaring drops far and wide over the heads of the struggling mob, constituting a menace to sight, and even life.

I heard exclamations from certain members of the Committee, when the blue drops swept wickedly through the air, but I did not see any action taken by them to tone down the persons responsible for the incident. Had they taken action immediately, there would have been little possibility of such a near-tragedy as occurred.

Fruit and eggs which also flew thick and fast during the melee did little or no damage. Momentarily painful or embarrassing thwacks were received by many, but no one was taken to the hospital from their mental or physical sufferings in that line.

The scuffling which took place resulted in the odd blackened eye, bloody nose, and cut hand or head, but those who took part must have been prepared for such an eventuality. Otherwise, why did they turn out to the affair?

Ripping off clothing, which was both frequent and violent, did not cause any particular damage other than to the sensibilities of some of the onlookers, who weren't invited to the party anyway. But the gasoline did, and could have done worse, had the supply not run low.

Now, who was right, the Governors in banning all forms of initiation, or the Committee in reviving it for purposes of "University Spirit"?

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Editorials

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

The students' council's decision that some sort of memorial should record the names of those who worked on the Students Campaign committee is an expression of appreciation felt by the entire Alma Mater Society. These men, and Mr. Carson McGuire most particularly, gave up more of their spare time than any student realizes, scheming and planning to introduce a progressive policy in university affairs.

They have not achieved their goal as yet but they are still working, as persistently as they did during the summer months, and have visualized a plan of action along which they are progressing. In any case the victory they gained earlier in the year, when limitation was withdrawn, is sufficient pledge of good faith.

It has been suggested that the memorial be a plaque which will be hung in the Union Building.

ELECTION SPEECHES

It would seem from the audience gathered in Arts 100, Tuesday at the noon hour for the purpose of hearing by-election speeches that the students had taken a final stand in their lack of interest in such meetings. Meetings for this purpose are traditionally poorly attended but Tuesday's meeting reached an all-time record in absurdity. The candidates and their seconders spoke to an audience of not more than forty people, all of whom were sorority sisters of the candidates with the exception of one or two of their would-be escorts. Surely, if the students are so uninterested in campaign speeches the council members in charge of elections could relieve the candidates of the burden of having to speak.

INITIATION

For several years, ever since the Board of Governors abolished initiation hazing on this campus, a large body of students have demanded some sort of organized initiation. These demands became so insistent that this year the initiation committee included a Frosh Bonfire in the men's program. The actions of the students attending this affair have proved to the authorities that any sort of initiation, organized or unorganized, is more than inadvisable. The matter in which the Frosh Bonfire was carried out proves for all future time that the students should not be given an opportunity for a similar demonstration.

LOST

Leather loose-leaf. Will the finder please return to the Pep Club Table, from which it disappeared between 1.20 and 3.00 p.m. Wednesday? Failing that, at least return the papers and material contained.

PLAYERS' CLUB

There are a number of applicants for the Players' Club who have not yet obtained their try-out parts. They must come up to the Green Room (Auditorium Building) before Friday, 3.30 p.m., and get them if they wish to try out.

BIG BLOCK CLUB

All Big Block Club members are asked to be present at a special dinner in the Caf. next Tuesday night at 7.30 where the committee appointed to look into the reorganization program will present its findings.

Every member is requested to attend, and each and every one of the stalwarts is asked to sign the notice at the bottom of the Caf. stairs to that effect.

Come one, come all, and hear what is going to happen to the Club.

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THE OUTSIDE

. . . by Darby

Leaving university, they tell us when we receive a Latin scroll, is one of life's great transitions. Be that as it may, anybody who has spent four or more years within the confines of the campus can not get his mind immediately adjusted to the fact that he isn't there any more. And so, after writing a weekly bit called Around the Campus for this paper for three years, it is only natural that I should petition madam editor for the privilege of returning to these columns every now and then.

The Ubyssey has had ex-student columns before. With that precedent established I feel safe in venturing to express a few opinions, "from the outside."

The above is introduction: What follows might be classed as thinly veiled invective, with a purpose.

Four years ago this month, as a freshman, I attended a miniature riot known then as the annual Frosh Bonfire. It was a polite affair at which some two or three hundred dollars worth of old clothing was destroyed, and a half dozen students received scars that they were to carry for a few months as visual proof of their proper initiation into the halls of higher learning.

Following this bonfire of four years ago, initiation, in the old sense, was outlawed by the Board of Governors—to remain outlawed until 1938. True, there were snake parades, strictly unofficial. Last year's parade promised to be the last for a number of reasons.

Biggest reason was a mass meeting that ruled against snake parades and appointed a committee to look into possibilities regarding some sort of initiation ceremony that could be held on the campus, and yet be exciting enough to take the place of down town festivities.

This did not mean a bonfire.

Yet this year's council approved a bonfire, and the result is known to all British Columbia.

To those who went through the last bonfire experience, the action of the committee on freshman reception is hard to understand. If there is a reason, by all means let's have it.

The bonfire of Wednesday night not only inured students bodily—it injured a reputation for student common sense that the A.M.S. was beginning to reap the benefits of. No amount of excuses can be used to alibi the university's name out of the responsibility for the incident. As a member of the Student Campaign Committee I anticipate that that group will have some difficult explaining to do when next we meet with government officials. The bonfire this week has given the lie to arguments which we put before the provincial cabinet earlier this month—arguments for the sanity of the 1938 student body.

Even if the bonfire has no direct result upon the progress of the student campaign, there remains the fact that it is leaving an unpleasant memory in the back of the minds of many who could help our cause.

Blame for allowing the bonfire to be held can be placed on the shoulders of student officials who did not pause to consider the results of their decision. The Board of Governors could not be blamed now for moving to abolish initiation in all forms, for ever.

Perhaps this blast and ones that are sure to come from other sources could have been avoided if those in charge had stopped to consider the past. There are lessons to be learnt from history, even in the matter of student government. What seems to be needed is some system of acquainting student leaders of today with the decisions of those of yesterday—not in order that changes shall never be made, but to assist in avoiding making mistakes a second time.

U. B. C. NIGHT AT ORPHEUM OCTOBER 7

Coming to the Orpheum Theatre the week commencing October 7 on the stage in person the sensation of Chicago and Los Angeles, the world's champion ship swing dancers. Get set for the hottest "jive" and "jam" session in America. It's the amazing dance sensation that is sweeping the country, the ***"Jitterbug"*** Jamboree. Sixteen of the world's champion swing dancers will be presented on the Orpheum stage.

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Friday night, Oct. 7, has been resignated as U.B.C. night. The special feature attraction on the screen is the college picture "Hold that Co-Ed," starring Joan Davis, Jack Healy, Marjorie Weaver. An all college show.

Track Stars Wanted!

TRIALS WEDNESDAY FOR PRAIRIE TRIP

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party. Now is the time, in fact, that all would-be track stars and even those who are casually interested in the good old game of tearing wildly around a track should get into condition statim.

For on October 5th, next Wednesday, if you are a bit hazy on dates, is the time set for the big trials in the Stadium to pick the men to uphold the honor of the Blue and Gold at the Western Inter-Collegiate Track meet to be held on October 15th in Edmonton.

And if newly-appointed track manager Sam Wolfe is speaking the gospel, everything from the dash to the two mile is wide open, so come on out you Frosh and get in condition.

VETERANS OUT.

Just at present things don't look any too bright for the boys of U.B.C. to bring home much silverware from the prairie city, since the latest report has it that all-star Howe McPhee will not be able to make the trip. And since distance man Ward De Beck is not back from the little city of Victoria, across the sound, there is not a man of last year's mighty team left on the campus.

A couple of newcomers are touted as being hot stuff, but track coach Maury Van Vliet is a confirmed sceptic and he says the man that runs the fastest and jumps the farthest next Wednesday is a cinch to make the trip.

This track trip will not be in conjunction with the Canadian Football jaunt to the prairies, and for that reason it is not likely that Tommy Williams will turn out, and in that case big Alex Lucas is the only veteran that looks certain for the little journey.

Remember next Wednesday anyway, and if you want to visit your friends in Aberhartville, come on out.

R. H. Marlow, society photographer, for fine portraits, phone Trin. 2157.

WRESTLERS

Wrestlers . . . pachyderms or what have you . . . Take notice that on Wednesday at 3.30 Maury Van Vliet, Jack of all Sporting trades will be on hand to coach you in THE GYM.

LOST

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Read Chang Suey and Smell Nice All Over!

CHAPTER ONE

The Dirty Nine.

The mighty hall was at last dark and quiet. Even the muffled shuffling of Who's Who's had ceased. A moon-like moon shone fitfully on the cold, stone walls, revealing Simon Fraser and his friends flipping nickels. At the end of a long table, a lone figure sprawled. It looked dead, but it was only a Freshman, fallen asleep over his simplified instructions on the use of the Library. He moaned softly. As though in answer, four dummy Greek encyclopedia slowly, smoothly, and noiselessly slid inward, to be replaced by an evil-looking puss with slanting, jaundiced eyes. The puss disappeared with a giggle, and promptly reappeared, accompanied by eight similar pusses. Jumping blithely to the Waterman-dappled floor, the Dirty Nine went into a huddle. Suddenly, Chang Suey reared his ugly head into that atmosphere of learning.

"Funny smell," he hissed darkly.

"It's O.K., Chief," whispered No. 7. "Two Freshmen were writing out experiments at this table, today, and the smell of their cooking is still around."

Chang Suey grunted some foul oath, and replaced his four wing-jings in their hiding-places. Disappearing as swiftly and silently as caution money, the Dirty Nine slithered down the glittering bannisters to the entrance hall, and vanished into the card catalogue.

Murder????

A night-watchman padded by the Library on the half-run, his be-mittened hands clasped in prayer. Far off in Forestry Project No. 3, a sophomore was howling for its mate. From the bus stand came the muffled burping of a disconsolate bus. But suddenly, these natural night sounds were broken by a drawn-out shriek of fiendish laughter, followed by a terrific crash. In their dingy, sub-librarian cavern, the Dirty Nine looked up, counted noses, and went back to their Pick-up-sticks. The night-watchman was passing through Cloverdale at an excessive rate of speed. But in the wreckage of her car lay a very stout lady from Nebraska, who was quite defunct!

Was the fat lady from Nebrasca murdered?

Will Blue Boy win the Fourth? Read next episode, and see if you find out!

HERE'N' THERE with the Exchange Editor

By J. D. MACFARLANE

Remarkable tid-bit for sophisticated young moderns. . . . Prof. Irving, formerly of Princeton, and now cajoling Psychology into the craniums of U. B. C. students, says, "If anyone tells you that you have repressions, he is saying, in effect, that you ought to be in a psychopathic ward."

Having taken a good look at some infants around here we have decided that Mr. Irving is blessed with wisdom. Repressions abound around this campus but we had not been able to figure out what to do with them before this.

Speaking of repressions, we suspect that this year's sophomores have acquired some since their more active freshmen days. At the frosh bonfire Wednesday night only some twenty odd sophs turned out to match almost 200 freshmen, and it was not until a few people got busy on a chain telephone call that the rest were persuaded to come out.

That does not necessarily go to say that sophomores should be confined to a psychopathic ward for failing to turn out, but we do think that some of them should be confined to an institution after the way they handled their firebrands on the fateful Wednesday evening which sent Gordon Dowding to the General Hospital.

Spraying flaming gasoline over the heads of massed fighting students isn't quite the best way to christen newcomers to the University.

Actually we think the blame for such dangerous proceedings should be placed on the shoulders of the organizing committee. It would have been much more effective if the pyre had been sprayed with gasoline and oil, and a rule instituted that the fire might not be lit by anything other than matches. Having had occasion ourselves to light several gasoline soaked bonfires in water-parades, we know that this is a highly effective method.

It might interest some people on this campus to know that local newspapers received a police report on the affair at 11 o'clock that evening.

The bonfire may be a good institution, but the present methods employed are not the best for the good reputation of the university, especially at a time like this when U. B. C. students are fighting for public recognition.

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We think that the Film Society deserves more than a modicum of praise for their new plans this year which will bring the weekly broadcast from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera in New York to the campus. We, for one, highly appreciate being able to hear the opera. In past years it has always been a great regret to us that because of campus activities, we have not been able to get home and tune in. The opera is a feature which cannot be surpassed either in its educational or its entertainment qualities.

SHOPPING with MARY ANN

Indian summer will soon reach the campus and every co-ed should have a stock of deeper shades of stockings, to match their autumn outfit. Phoebe Hosiery Shop has the ideal pair for you which will stand the wear and tear of a delightful walk through the botanical gardens or along the trail past the stadium.

Not only have these stockings that miraculous lasting quality which endures hard wear but the price is extremely reasonable at $1.00 per pair and may be purchased in the many popular wine shades, most delightful of which is brandy wine.

Red clay may be obtained also, like the pair a young Alpha Gam was wearing . . . . incidentally said sorority lass is organizing a triangle club of her own, with seasonal membership; a freshman for the summer and a Beta for the winter . . . but back to the crepe miracles again, you may buy them at 713 Dunsmuir Street. . . .

Afternoon teas are besieging the young coed during these fall days and her attention just naturally turns to the most important feature of her wardrobe . . . shoes. These are of the most colorful nature ranging from midnight black to rich burgundy chartreuse, and rust in fashion's popular all-suede or suede with soft leather trim. . . .We must tell you what we have just heard. . . . It seems that two students were practising the art of holding hands in the back row of a psychology lecture. Evidently they were not experts, and were advised to practise it in church! . . . if and when she does go to church, and being a coed, she will undoubtedly match her sophisticated taileur or naive dirindl with a dainty pump with the high-cut gore effect, which may be obtained reasonably at Raeson's Budget Shop ,at 644 Granville Street, for a price as low as $6.95 and $7.50. So just slip down before this afternoon's tea and make this last addition to your smart ensemble.

She wore a most distinctive frock of smart suede-taffeta in black. Tiny bows of contrasting purple and cerise formed the color note in her chic outfit. Yes, it was a Lora Lee Dress . . . right from their selective shop at 2814 Granville Street . . . and if it hadn't been for her green nail polish he would never have guessed she was a freshette . . . incidentally one rugby player is a little puzzled. He would like to know if freshettes are just dumb or exceedingly wise.

After last Saturday's game he approached an agreeable looking freshette and in an introductory sentence asked her how she enjoyed the game. With an air of sweet finality she replied, "It was just fine. Were you there?" . .

At any rate our young freshette whom we were just raving about has all the wisdom of a Solomon in her choice of apparel. . . . We forgot to mention too . . . that the dress only weighs as much as two feathers put together . . . and the tricky stand-out skirt . . . well words fail us so go and see for yourself. . . .

When sports are mentioned all the little badminton players prick up their ears for this is badminton season and many enjoyable hours will they spend in the gym. To be completely sportslike they will all turn out in outfits of English make, the very cream of which are the white garbardine shorts in four styles, Hawaiian, full length zipper and the pleated mode.

And thinking about sports . . . who is the little Alpha Gam who dutifully wraps up her Ubyssey each week and sends it to her basketballer-minister in Braelorne?

Getting back to sports togs, if you really want a pair of unshrinkable ankle socks to match your fine ribbed boat-neck sweater, you may get them all at Fred Holmes on Granville Street, and the number is 2845. . . . We almost forgot the delightfully cool white linen mesh shirts. . . . We'll see you across the net. . .

Hawaii will make its appearance on the campus in the new shade of Aloha tan which may be obtained in hosiery of all weights for all purposes, tea dance, lecture room and informal occasions.

All sophomores will delight in the new vivacity shade which will tone beautifully with their black afternoon frock as well as the gorgeous chiffons in chateau wine. Call in at the Lingerie Shop, at 2793 Granville Street, and see their smart new hosiery with mesh toe and heel which has been decreed fashion's newest and gayest of styles.

MARY ANN

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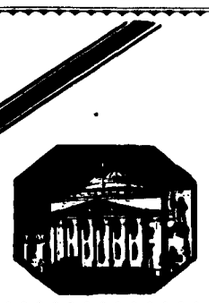

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Soccer Men Prepare For Season; Veterans Return

Soccer sage Charlie Hitchens has once again made ready to repair the extensive damage of the annual shake-up.

This year, the team suffered a major blow in the loss of industrious Dan Quayle, a high scorer and general favourite; of Basil Robinson and Art Chapman, also forwards, and of Bob Kirkpatrick, half. However, Chuck Howatson, Rod MacMillan, and Fred Sasaki, frosh acquisition from St. Regis, should fill the breach.

Again the outlook under the heading of competition is considerably brighter. Revamping of the Vancouver and District loop shows that Services have been promoted to the Mainland League, and that Vikings have dropped out, while various other promotions and relegations are also favourable.

MANAGER WANTED

Norm Free gave notice that he was prepared to relinquish his managerial duties to some young hopeful, desirous of a combined course in campus politics, economics, lawing, and suchlike. Having started the season, Norm sends an S.O.S. for two new managers to get in touch with him immediately.

Everybody should be out to-day at 3.30, as arrangements have been made for two practices this Saturday with leading city teams.

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A huge chart will mark the progress of the various classes throughout the season and competitions should be keener as a result of this thermometer.

VOLLEYBALL STARTS

Volleyball will be the first activity on the long list and exponents are urgently requested to be prepared for the opening games next Wednesday.

On Monday, Director Van Vliet will have a schedule drawn up for the coming contests.

On the completion of volleyball; basketball will hold sway or if necessary the sports will run concurrently.

Due to the variety of activities it is Maury's intentoin to run off all indoor sports in the fall and wait until spring for the outdoor competitions.

JUNIORS PLAY

"A clean sweep" will be the Varsity football slogan for Saturday as the students are out to treat the Meraloma grid squad like a gang of '38 Sophomores.

The Junior pigskin toters will sock it out on the upper field while the Senior game is in progress at the Stadium.

They showed up well in a scrimmage with the "big shots" and are really confident they can waltz through those Meralomas. Maury Van Vliet is getting a bit anxious about the reserve strength of his Seniors and since he is likely to bolster the squad by drafting several promising Juniors on short notice, the boys are fully determined to come through with their initial win.

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WATCH THUNDERBIRDS
BROCKTON POINT
SATURDAY

'Birds Tackle Meralomas Tomorrow

CAREYMEN IN CIVIL WAR AT BROCKTON

By ORMY HALL

Coach A. B. Carey's pre-season plan to enter two University teams in the first division of the Vancouver Rugby Union will be realized with but one reservation tomorrow at Brockton Oval when a team bearing the traditional "Varsity" name will battle U. B. C., alias the "B's", to open the 1938 local rugby season.

The only change in Carey's original plan is that one side—"the Varsity"—will be the strongest team the University can muster while the "B's" will definitely be more or less of a training ground and a source of reserve material.

However, the overdose of exceptionally fine rugger material on the campus this fall has made it possible to field two very fine sides and Varsity will have no picnic against the "B"'s on Saturday.

LUMSDEN BACK

Although the "Big" team is pretty much the same as last year's "wonder team" Carey has made one or two vital changes. Most startling of the ex-navy man's moves has been in converting Harry Lumsden from a three-quarter man to a full back. Lumsden will replace Ernie Teagle at the last post while the versatile Teagle will move up into the scrum. Teagle is no novice in the pack, however, as he played two seasons as a forward on a Victoria high school team.

The Three line will be almost the same as last year's, winning combination with the exception that Will College, out all last season with a bad knee is back again at inside three. They will line up with Ted McPhee leading the attack at five-eighths, Waddie Robertson—in place of Howie McPhee who is working Saturday—and College at the inside berths with Todd Tremblay and Captain Strat Leggatt on the wings. Diminutive Sandy Lang won the half back spot after a terrific battle with Basil Robinson.

Fast rather than heavy the Varsity scrum will be composed of Noel Harrison, McLaughlin, Tommy Robson, Vic Moore—a 200 pound newcomer from Victoria—Al Gardiner, Jim Harmer, Ranji Mattu and versatile Ernie Teagle.

WEARIN' O' THE GREEN

The U.B.C.'s will be for the most part green to senior company but have a very imposing three line sparked at five-eighths by Junior Lamb, last year's King Ed. high school star. Others catching a berth in the backfield are Ian Richards, Wilf Stokvis, Bob Smith and Hall. Paul Griffin is slated to patrol the fullback region while Basil Robinson will direct proceedings from the base of the scrum.

Fraser Sheppard, Andy Jenkins, Jim Murray, Dave Bone, Fred Billings, Evan Davies, Fred Taylor and Uruquhart will make up the U.B.C. scrum.

DANCE TONITE
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CO-ED SPORTS

By MYRNE NEVISON

Varsity's famed basketeers at last seem due to change their usual act of playing an almost scoreless game as a large and enthusastic—and good—turnout greeted Coach Bob Osborne when he ventured out to the gym Monday.

Yes, the co-eds are going to do big things this year—they even plan to win a game or so. But all joking aside, the girls should have much better teams than usual. Why the remnant of last year's Senior "A" squad will actually have to work for a berth this season.

As Miss Moore has kindly consented to the hoopettes using the gym from 8.30-9.30 Monday mornings, the girls will be starting the week off right with figure eights, shooting and passing practice.

HOCKEY HOT

Tomorrow is the big day for hockey as the league gets under way with a double-header with U.B.C. playing Grandview Grads in the opener at 3 p.m. at Con Jones Park.

Team: Wilson, Burnham, Armstrong, Scott, Norie, Wright, McCormick, Warne, Cole, Lean, Spare, McQueen.

There will be a practice today with Miss Horn, our competent new coach, supervising. Newcomers are especially welcome and are asked to meet in the gym at 3.40. All out!!!

INTRA-MURALS.

Witht games commencing next week, this year's mural maidens are busy lining up teams in basketball and volleyball, the latter games to be played Monday and the former on Tuesdays. Freshettes desirous of playing for '42 are asked to sign up with Nellie Trapp, petite blonde who can be found most any lunch hour at the Kappa sorority table.

Arts '41, '40, and '39, along with Aggies, Nurses, and Education, are to be in the gym on Monday, Oct. 3, when their representative teams will be chosen for volleyball, and the following day, for basketball.

ARCHERY.

This year's Inter-Collegiate Archery meet played on several Canadian campuses with scores registered by telegraph, will take place Oct. 17-22. It will be a Junior Columbia round, each round to consist of 24 arrows at 30, 40, and 50 yds. Contestants for places on the eight man team are busy prastising now.

RIDING.

As nearly one hundred women have registered their interest in riding, Miss Moore has procured exceptional rates for lessons.

Rides may be arranged for the morning, afternoon, or evening for 1-1¼ hours, in groups of six, at 6 rides for $5.00, between October and Christmas.

Please go to the gymn office before Friday to say who you want to ride with and what hour. Also, fees must be paid before your first ride.

WANTED

Junior Manager needed to handle minor basketball teams. Aspiring Frosh see Maury Van Vliet in the Gym.

GOLF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Golf Club in Arts 108 today at 12.45. This is the most important meeting of the year, and so it is essential that all interested turn out and help the divoters off to a good start.

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Men of Maury Open Stadium With Promise of Second Win

By LIONEL SALT

Varsity's glittering new stadium gets its first going over of the term as the high-flying Varsity Thunderbirds tear into the tough Meralomas in the third game of the Big Four schedule tomorrow afternoon starting at 2.30.

TED McPHEE

Above you'll find one half of the McPhee clan, and the only half that'll see action in the initial Varsity U.B.C. Rugger thriller. Ted's the lad that sparks the Wonder team three line on its devastating attacking route to victory. Tomorrow at Brockton Oval, this swivel-hipped speedster will aid his Varsity mates in showing their superiority over the supposed second squad—U.B.C.

The strong team fostered by the University has already been tested this year and gave the fans one of the best opening games on record. As was to be expected many minor weaknesses were present but diligent work by Maury Van Vliet and his cohort Neil Watson has tended to iron out these, and to date the students plan to flaunt an even greater team in front of the 'Lomas than was in evidence last week.

STRONG DEFENCE

Indications from the front office are that the smashing drives of the backfield of apRoberts, Williams, and Grey, which showed so splendidly in the first game will play an even greater part in the offence launched at a somewhat unseasoned Meraloma line.

Lack of proper time in which to season his team has, Van Vliet figures, slowed up the development of a strong defensive system, and an efficient forward passing attack, but practises held during the past week have revealed a maturing defence both in the line and in the backfield calculated to stop even the heaviest of linemen dead in their tracks.

'Tis rumoured that the youthful Meraloma squad will have its fangs bared in readiness for the line-plunging of such hopefuls as apRoberts and Williams. If so, it would be best to point out to the 'Lomas that a stone-wall forward line crouches in readiness to cut them in half should they attempt to approach too close, and a well-oiled interference screen has to be met with should they manage to sneak past the linemen.

STRONG INTERFERENCE

From all observations the students have the best screening in the league. The coaching of Van Vliet who understands better than anyone in the city the principles of official interference, is proving invaluable to the efficiency of the whole offence machine.

It was noted that at the first game of the season, when Varsity trimmed the Knights of Columbus, only four hundred Varsity students were present to cheer on the Blue and Gold. Such a disturbing thing should never happen, and, it is hoped it will be remedied tomorrow when at least a thousand studes turn out in full force at the Stadium at 2.30 to wave the blue and gold bunting of the Varsity to an overwhelming victory over the Meralomas.

BASKET BOYS PREPARE FOR WINTER

Fall is the time when all the young 'uns trip blithely back to school, but out where the west begins on Point Grey, fall is the time when the patter of basketball shoes echoes through the silent peaceful air of the gym.

Things are still simmering on the basketball front, according to the latest reports from Manager Alex Charters, and unless the gym burns down or the profs. turn on the heat too much, Varsity should be right in the fight for the coming winter with the usual three teams in the Inter-City League and the Community League respectively.

Senior "A" practices are scheduled to get away this week with the aspirants for first string berths looping the little sphere around the gym on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 4.30. Other practice nights are posted on the notice board in the gym.

Prospects for the big boys of the campus on the basketball floor look pretty fair from this distant point, and in spite of the loss of Joe Pringle to the minstry, Pat Flynn to the outside world and Ted Pallas to the halls of learning, the Blue and Gold should go places this year.

Newcomers that cast their shadows before include Chapman of Prince George and former Thunderbird Doug Gross who last year did duty with Westerns. Detwiller and Mitchell may also turn out and in that case, Coach Maury Van Vliet will have little or nothing to worry about.

GRASS HOCKEY—

Captain-manager Archie McCauley of the Men's Grass Hockey Club, is getting mildly hot under the collar these days as the first game looms closer and closer and a full experienced team looks farther away than ever.

Most of last year's high class turf-pounders went the way of all grads, and so this semester Mr. Mac is faced with the task of welding a brand new machine to function under his deft hand. A couple of East Indian chaps are shaping up well on defence, but the forward positions are the ones that need help.

First game is tomorrow at Connaught Park where the Varsity squad hooks up with the Vancouver outfit.

Rowing Going to Town, Board the Boat

With a grand turnout of 60 hopeful members the Varsity Rowing Club Wednesday Sept. 28 commenced churning the waters near the newly erected boathouse on the Lower Fraser under the capable coaching of Fred Brand.

Enthusiasm for the sport is shooting skyward. With the kind co-operation of the Vancouver Rowing Club, "water-slapping" is destined to be a big drawing card. Already shells are being moved from the Vancouver Rowing Club in prep. for the forthcoming practices.

SEATTLE MEET

With Messrs. Darling and Brand at the helm of the fast growing Rowing Club we're all pulling for the "aqua slicers" to put the U.B.C. on the map as far as rowing goes. And as rowing goes you can bet your last shoelace that those broad shouldered boys can handle a mean "bat-on."

While the sculling men prep for the opening meet with the Seattle Husky Lightweights in October and with some talk of including rowing on the intra-mural programe here's one sport that's going to make one big splash!! (Heh! Heh!)

—COHEN

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—basil robinson

Even writing as we do from the serene and dizzy height of a Junior, we carry with us a full realisation of the possibility of challenge where the title of this column is concerned.

And now with a benevolent sentiment uppermost in our heart, we pause to sprinkle a couple of bouquets from the sports staff in general. No. 1 recipients are the enthusiastic rowing addicts, who have at last succeeded in securing the wherewithal to erect their crewhouse, opened yesterday.

And next to the ever-organizing Jack Davis, who has come up with another of his practical brainstorms. It is a welcome idea—this one of the Big Block group being put to practical advantage, and this time it looks as though the Lettermen are behind it to a man.

HAIL U.B.C.!

Certain to gain his place in the Varsity Rugger side tomorrow at Brockton Point, stocky Harry Lumsden became the hard-luck man of the hour Wednesday p.m., when he received a bad crack on the knee cap at practice, which will prevent his turning out.

And when you read about the two campus squads opposing each other in the season opener tomorrow, don't let yourself be convinced that the 'Varsity' bunch will have a soft touch on their hands. The U.B.C. lads may be young, but most of them know their way around, and they would dearly love to upset their favored colleagues.

GRIDIRON GRIT.

Another hardluck story was disclosed yesterday when it was found that Brian Martin, outstanding Thunderbird lineman, had developed water on the knee. And another still, Lee Straight has a broken nose, sustained this week in practice. The latter is expected to be ready to go in the Stadium opening, nose-guard and all.

DOUBLE DOSES.

And all this talk about "ruggah" and Canadian football reminds us of something which might be described as an unwelcome innovation. We refer to the discontinuation of the policy of staging doubleheaders on the Stadium. Surely with all the careful treatment the hallowed turf receives, it would not be a frightful imposition to require it to tolerate two successive games in one day.

Besides, it makes all the difference to old Henry Spectator from town if he realizes he'll get two games for his money. And not only that, but, isn't it within the bounds of possibility that more students would be attracted to the Stadium by the prospect of having two games to witness, than if only one collection of Thunderbird gladiators was on show for them to scream at?

And before we close let us remind you secretly and of course with absolutely no malice aforethought, that the conclusions arrived at in the column which appears alternately with this one, are unavoidably, but unquestionably offside, as its heading implies.

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