LEON ERROL THURSDAY

The Ubyssey

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PASS SYSTEM FEATURE AT A.M.S. MEETING

Last spring at the annual A.M.S. meeting, the student body voted, by a large majority, to raise the A.M.S. fee from $10.00 to $13.00, in order to put into operation the "Student Pass System," as used at the leading universities in Canada.

This system consists in the granting to every student of a pass which gains the holder admittance to almost every university function, social, athletic, theatrical, etc., for which an admission charge was previously made.

The resolution putting this system into effect, as passed by the students last spring, was submitted for ratification to the Board of Governors, who rejected it. As the proceedings of the Board meetings are private, there is no way of knowing what were the exact reasons for turning down the project. However, the matter, as it was submitted to the Board, was defective in two respects: One: there was not a quorum at the A.M.S. meeting which passed the resolution; two: there was held out as an inducement to the student the possibility of a 10 per cent reduction in price at various downtown stores. This last inducement, as it was pointed out at the meeting, is an unfair one, as it does not properly attach to the pass system at all.

At Wednesday's A.M.S. meeting there will be a full discussion of the subject. If the resolution passes, after a fair and full discussion, with a quorum present, we may hope for a sympathetic reception from the Board of Governors.

PROPOSAL FOR THE STUDENT PASS SYSTEM

FUNCTION	Present Cost to Student	REMARKS	Cost to A.M.S. for Waiving Admission
Frosh Reception	$ .50	Free admission to all students	$ 350.00
Initiation	.75	Free admission to all first-year students	350.00
Ennglish Rugby—2 McKechnie Cup Games at 25c each	.50	Free admission to all students by arrangements with the Rugby Union	320.00
Canadian Rugby—3 Games (to be selected) at 25c each	.75	Free admission to all students by arrangements with the Big Four League	500.00
Track Meet—The Major Meet, at 25c	.25	Free admission to all students	50.00
Pep Meeting—The Two Major Pep Meetings, at 5c	.10	Free admission to all students	120.00
Basketball—10 Noon-day Games, at 10c	1.00	Free admission to all students	600.00
Players' Club—Spring Play, at 35c	.35	Free admission to all students	350.00
Musical Society—Spring Production, at 30c	.30	Free admission to all students	300.00
Debates—Three Major Debates, at 25c	.75	Free admission to all students	450.00
Class Party—One Class Party	1.00	Free to Aggie Banquet, Senior Class, Arts '38, '39, '40 Nurses' Party, Education Party, Science Class Party	1,237.50
		Total Cost to A.M.S. for waiving admission charges	**$4,627.50**
Per Capita Cost for Year's Admission	**$6.25**		
		Reserve for safety and extra functions to be incorporated later	**322.50**
		Estimated increase in A.M.S. Revenue, 1,650 students at $3.00 —$4,950.00	**$4,950.00**

Walker Prizes For Memoirs In Natural History

Two prizes, founded by the late Dr. William Johnson Walker, are annually offered by the Boston Society of Natural History for the best memoirs written in the English language, on subjects proposed by the Board of Trustees.

For the best Memoir presented a prize of sixty dollars may be awarded; if, however, the memoir be one of marked merit, the amount may be increased to one hundred dollars, at the discretion of the Walker Prize Committee.

For the next best memoir a prize not exceeding fifty dollars may be awarded.

Prizes will not be awarded unless the memoirs presented are of adequate merit.

The competition for these prizes is not restricted, but is open to all. It is nevertheless the tradition of the Society that the founder of these prizes intended them more in the nature of encouragement to younger naturalists than as rewards for the work of mature investigators.

Attention is especially called to the following points:

1. In all cases the memoirs are to be based on a considerable body of original and unpublished work, accompanied by a general review of the literature of the subject.

2. Anything in the memoir which shall furnish proof of the identity of the author shall be considered as debarring the memoir from competition.

3. Although the awards will be based on their intrinsic merits preference may be given to memoirs bearing evidence of having been prepared with special reference to competition for these prizes.

4. Each memoir must be accompanied by a sealed envelope enclosing the author's name and superscribed with a motto corresponding to one borne by the manuscript, and must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before March 1 of fthe year for which the prize is offered.

5. The Society assumes no responsibility for publication of manuscripts submitted, and publication should not be made before the Annual Meeting of the Society in May.

SUBJECT FOR 1937:
Any subject in the field of Botany.

SUBJECT FOR 1938:
Any subject in the field of Ornithology.

CLINTON V. MacCOY,
Secretary.
Boston Society of Natural History,
Boston, Mass., U.S.A.,
September, 1936.

U. OF SASKATCHEWAN OPENS NEW STADIUM

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN (W.I.P.U.) — The long-awaited dream of the sport lovers at the University of Saskatchewan will at last come true on Saturday, Oct. 3, when the Griffiths Stadium is officially opened, and the Saskatchewan Huskies meet the Golden Bears from the University of Alberta on a rugby field that is truly their own.

The Stadium has always been an acute need of the University. Up to this time the team played host to their visitors on a leased field. The project has been raised many times, but until two years ago nothing was done. Raising funds first of all by means of bowling tournaments, and later by subscription and other means, enough was collected to erect a substantial nucleus to an important part of the campus. Extensive plans for fully completing the building and field will make the Stadium fit to rank with the University's finest buildings.

Sir Frederick Haultain, Chancellor of the University, will officially open the Stadium. The game which follows will be the first of the Hardy Cup series, and promises to be an exciting and well fought battle.

NOTICE

All those interested are invited to the first meeting of Le Cercle Francais which will be held **tonight** at the home of Dr. Tipping, 5415 Cypress Street, at 8 o'clock. Membership is open to 2nd, 3rd and 4th year students—those intending to teach are particularly urged to join. All old members out!

Take a No. 7 car, get off at Cypress and 41st and walk two blocks north.

FROSH RECEPTION TICKETS

Freshmen are reminded that, in order to get their free tickets for the Frosh Reception they must wear their insignia. No ticket will be given out to any student not wearing the required green hat, placard, and nail polish.

NOTICE, V.C.U.

A U.B.C. grad., Rev. Douglas Honeyford, of Marpole Baptist Church, will be the speaker in Arts 206, Wednesday, 12.15. All invited.

Mystery of Mr. Gage's Box

By BILL KNOX

It all happened last week, when Mr. Gage, ardent soul, was endeavoring to his utmost ability to pound mathematics at perhaps the dumbest class on record.

Finally it appeared that everyone had grasped his idea. With a sigh originating in the region of his solar plexus, the worthy prof. relaxed. At last! How peaceful—how restful.

In the ensuing lull, however, a fair feminine hand had been raised. Mr. Gage smiled benevolently. "Yes?" he cooed.

"Please, sir, I don't see it."

Professor Gage subsided in a quivering heap of flesh and bone on the desk.

Again he took up cudgels, though this time with less vigor. "Can't you see," he moaned, "that if I take a piece of pie and divide it by zero, I will have nothing left?"

"No, sir, I'm sorry, I'm afraid I am from Missouri. But I'll tell you what I'll do. Ill bring a pie for experimental purposes on Monday.

And so it was that Monday, amid hoots and shrieks from the class, the Fair Young Thing deposited a fat parcel on the desk.

A hush of expectancy descended upon the assembled throng while

(Continued on Page 2)

AGENDA FOR WEDNESDAY'S ALMA MATER SOCIETY MEETING

1. The Minutes of last meeting.
2. The Treasurer's report of last year's finances.
3. The Secretary's report outlining Council Policy for this year.
4. Discussion and resolution on the advisability of raising the A.M.S. fee by $3.00 in order to put into operation the Pass System.

NOTE

It is especially drawn to the attention of members of the Society that Wednesday's meeting, after the agenda has been disposed of, is open to any resolution from the floor dealing with matters of general interest to the welfare of the Alma Mater Society.

GYMNASTS DISPLAY GRACE AND FORM

Leon Errol At Pep Meet Thursday Noon

Leon Errol, veteran showman, and one-time co-star with Fred Astaire in musical comedy, will enteertain U.B.C. students Thursday noon in the Auditorium with his vaudeville troupe, it is announced by the Pep Club. The Frosh Revue, which was scheduled for this date has been postponed for two weeks.

The purpose of the Pep Meeting is to advertise ticket sales for the Frosh Reception, and permission to use the auditorium has been granted by the Building Superintendent, Mr. Lea, on condition that there will be no repetition by the student body of last week's moronic display of bad manners.

Details of Mr. Errol's program are still lacking, but it is expected that the show will equal any that have been thrilling "Beacon" theatre audiences during the past week.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS
UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE
1936-37 Session

All students entering the University for the first time, and all students who have not been examined by the University medical examiner within the last five years, are asked to report with their class timetable to the University Health Service for registration and advice as to procedure.

ART CLUB

First meeting of the Art Club will be held on Wednesday, October 7, at the home of Margaret Haspell, 1992 W. 41st, at 8 o'clock. Everyone interested is invited to attend. From time to time the joint meetings with the Letters Club will be held, the first of which will be on October 28 at the home of Professor Dilworth.

With the flashing strength and grace of trained athletes, instructors and leaders chosen from Provincial Recreational centres of the Provincial Department of Recreational and Physical Education, directed by Chief Instructor Jerry Mathison and managed by Ian Eisenhardt, combined to give U. B. C. students a display of fundamental gymnastics, mat and springboard tumbling, high box vaulting, pyramid building, fencing and dancing which kept spectators sitting on the edge of their seats expectantly.

A bevy of damsels kept front-row Sciencemen calling for more with their formal and exacting display of fundamentals and the more acrobatic tumbling and pyramids which were directed by Miss anderson and done with unbelievable precision and grace.

The men's performance under Jerry Mathison exceeded the feats of the girls in its strenuousness and proved to be both exciting and entertaining, especially when a combination of four more pulled off comedy stunts of their own creation which looked simple but demanded tricky work.

Special women's features were a fencing drill directed by Mr. Eisenhardt, trimly costumed and done to perfection, a military tap dance which made one wonder what those feet would sound like hooked up to a modern dance orchestra, and a brilliantly costumed gypsy dance which drew much male comment and apreciative applause.

Behind the scene of somersaulting and diving forms which drew low-pitched whistles and well-intentioned mirth with an occasional sinking feeling in the midsection at the thought of the hard floor underneath, were Alf Batchelor, in charge of curtain and lights, and and Ernie Grant, guardian and equipment. The music was supplied by Miss Ethel Shone, while the amiable gentlemen out front was Paul Kozoolin, former Varsity athlete.

A.M.S. MEETING Tomorrow Noon

The Ubyssey

EDITOR IN CHIEF
ZOE BROWNE-CLAYTON

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TUESDAY: Kemp Edmonds FRIDAY: Dorwin Baird

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Dick Elson

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
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ASSISTANT EDITORS
Dave Smith Bill Sibley Peggy Higgs

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Stewart Calvert

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BAD PUBLICITY

The exhibition of rank bad manners at the first pep meeting of the year may be considered just fun by a minority of the student body, but it is in reality far more serious than they will permit themselves to admit.

In the first place the repeated warnings of the building superintendent are not mere bluff. According to reliable advice reported elsewhere in these columns, any further flour spilling, lunch throwing, or anything similar will immediately result in a complete barring of Pep meetings from the Auditorium.

The second effect of these disturbances is probably much more serious. The fact that the uproar Friday is directly traceable to Sciencemen with a smattering of Arts and Aggie sophomores cannot alter the black name given to the student body as a whole by such conduct.

Stan Patton has every right in the world to refuse ever to play again at the University, because of the exceptionally rude reception he was accorded last Friday.

The University does not want this type of publicity, and it is time the student body realized it.

ELECTRIC SHOCK

The exhibition of "Old Bill" in Stanley Park this summer brought doubt to the mind of every student who viewed it. According to the signs it came from London.

Vile deceit! Everyone who has travelled the University Boulevard route recognized it as one of the U.B.C. fleet, chosen because it was the only one that could make the run downtown.

S. M. U. S.

There was a SMUS meeting last Thursday, and about half of Science turned out. There will be no initiation of the second year, but it doesn't mean that they aren't Sciencemen and that they don't have to go to SMUS meetings, even the old faces would look good in numbers. So what the hell, fellows; let's all get out and uphold Col. Wilkin, who quoted to us from an Arts professor last Thursday that "Science is the only organized body on the University Campus."

The Canadian Institute of Mining Metallurgy are holding their convention in the Vancouver Hotel from October 7th to 10th inclusive. There are technical sessions daily that should prove interesting to all student engineers. Further particulars may be found on the Ap. Sc. notice board.

Here is a list of the executives of Sc. '78: Prexy, Gordon Snelling; Vice-Prexy, Jack Harris; Secretary-treasurer, Bob Peebles; M. A. R., Jim McCammon.

Science '40 will hold their elections in Ap. Sc. 208 on Wednesday noon, so get out and vote.

The upperclassmen want to know what Sc. '40 is going to do about the pep meeting that they usually hold.

There will be a meeting of the U.E.S. in Ap. Sc. 100 Thursday noon. Let's go, gang.

The Hounds Want To Be Hunted

Many campus organizations who desire publicity in Vancouver newspapers do not realize that they may get it with less effort if they contact the campus representative of the paper they wish to use. A list of these "campus newshounds" is given below:

Vancouver Province: Jim Beveridge, news; Ron Andrews, sport; Margaret Ecker, social.

Vancouver Sun: Alan Morley, news and sport; Zoe Browne-Clayton, social.

News - Herald: Dorwin Baird, news; Frank Turner, sport; Peggy Higgs, social.

Meeting To Form Film Society

There will be a meeting of all those interested in forming a University Film Society today in Arts 100 at 12 sharp.

The Society proposes to affiliate with the Vancouver branch of the National Film Society, and special rates will be given 20 members to attend showings of their films. This is an opportunity for students to see pictures which, because of their appeal to a limited public, could not otherwise be seen.

The meeting will be a short one, as Arts 100 will be used by an

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LOST

Lost on Thursday: pair of pigskin gloves. Please return to the Council Office.

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Random Ramblings

BY
THE STUDENT PRINCE

LEAD KINDLY LIGHT

n these dark days of the bloody Soph-Frosh campaign, when every doorway reveals a new vista of desolation and eggshells, and no man knows at what moment he may feel the icy blast of a fire hose on his neck, there is one glimmering ray of hope to comfort the long-suffering non-combatant. On Thursday, d.v., Peace will return, the lion and the lamb will lie down together, and freshman and sophomore will walk the paths of learning again, hand in hand.

The dark hours of strife have not been unbrightened by shining deeds of heroism and self-sacrifice, however. Who, that saw it, for example, will ever forget the sight of the immortal Morley striding alone into No-Man's-Land just as the two armies met, and knocking the opposing generals' heads together in the name of Peace and Humanity? The story of Morley the Peacemakery, must surely go down in history with that of the Three Hundred at Thermopylae, or Horatius at the Bridge, even though the dignity of this occasion was somewhat marred a moment later by a fire hose on an adjacent building. After all, we have no reason to believe that the heroes of antiquity would have reacted to fire hoses any differently than those of our age.

L'INTERNATIONALE

The insiduous red menace within our walls has reared its ugly head again. This time in the form of a red lunch pail upon the pure white surface of a sorority table. The object in question is, admittedly only a half-sized version of the familiar proeletarian model, and its red lacquered sides have a truly Patrician gleam; neveretheless, the significance of the symbol should be recognized.

The lunch pail, rather than the hammer and sickle, should, in my opinion, have been chosen by the Communist party as the emblem of the great working class. Factory workers, trainmen, longshoremen, loggers, day laborers, truck drivers, street car conductors and even, it is alleged, the modern cowboy, are only a few of the great army of lunch pail packers. Differences of vocation, politics, and race are forgotten in the best Marxian manner when the noon whistles of the world herald that long-anticipated moment when the pleasantly weighty black box yields up its treasure.

A red lunch pail on a white sorority table . . . what a topic for our after-dinner politicians!

TERPSICHORE

Gallant upper-classmen who condescend to dance with bashful freshettes at the Frosh Reception this year will run less risk of getting maimed for their generosity. Dropping in at the "Vinery" (advt.) the other afternoon after an autumnal promenade, we found a bevy of green-bonnetted beauties taking advantage of free dancing facilities and an afternoon off. The stag-line will form on the right. . . .

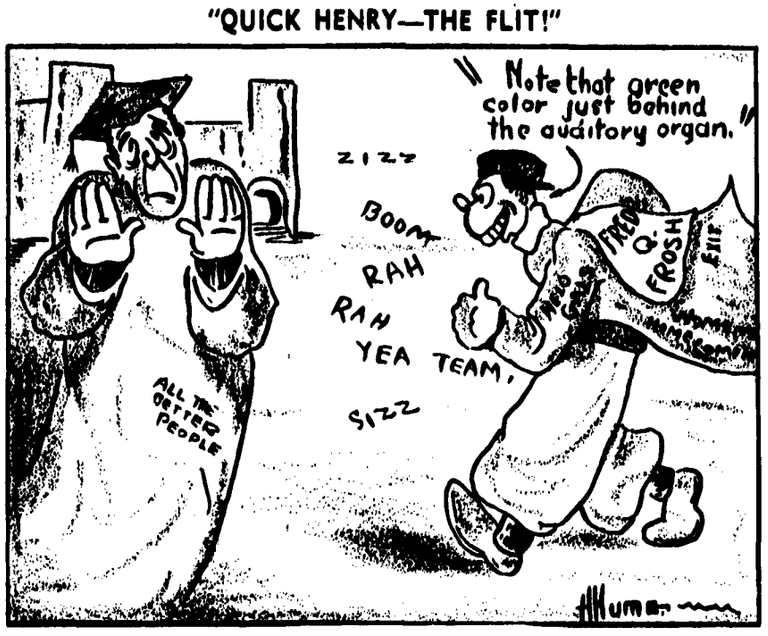
FOR PSYCHOLOGISTS ONLY

Boarding houses are the chief topic of conversation among our out-of-towners at this time of year, and we are reminded of a story about a former student here. His room was directly above that of a business man whose nerves and finances had suffered from the stock market crash, and who objected to the noise the student made coming in from late parties. Chief among his complaints was the way the youth dropped his shoes on the floor while undressing.

Returning one night from a dance the student dropped one shoe, then, remembering the sleeper below, he carefully lowered the other one with no noise, and went to bed.

Half an hour later he was awakened by pounding on the floor. "For God's sake," came the agonized voice from below, "go ahead and drop the other one, and let me get back to sleep!"

"QUICK HENRY—THE FLIT!"



Applications For Rhodes' Scholars Due This Month

Choice to Be Made In December

The choice of the Rhodes Scholarship for 1937 will be made in December of this year and the closing date for the receipt of applications by the Secretary for British Columbia will be October 31, 1936.

The qualifications for elegibility require that the applicant be a British subject with at least five years domicile in Canada. He must be unmarried and must have passed his nineteenth but not his twenty-fifth birthday on October 1st, of the year for which he is elected, and must also by that date have completed two years study at one of the universities in Canada. An applicant may make application for a Scholarship in the Province in which his hom eis situated or for any Province in which he has received at least two years of his university education before applying.

FOUR QUALIFICATIONS

In making the selection the Commitee follows that section of the will of Cecil Rhodes in which he defined the general type of scholar he desired. Four qualifications were mentioned which are briefly: (1) Literary and Scholastic attainments; (2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship; (3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; (4) Physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in outdoor sports

Mr. Rhodes desired that his Scholar should be chosen for a due combination of these tributes and he laid special emphasis upon those mental and moral qualifications which would be "likely in after-life to guide them to esteem the performance of public duties as their highest aim."

Applications forms for Scholarship are now obtainable from the Registrar of the University of British Columbia and from the Secretary of the Selection Committee, W. Thomas Brown, 470 Granville St., Vancouver, B. C.

Meeting of the Publications Board at 12.30 Thursday in the Publications Office. All new reporters must attend, also any whose trial assignments have not been marked. Avcepted reporters: Annette Smith, G. N. Cull, Jack Zack, Beverley McCorkell, Stewart McDaniel, Pat Bibbs, Monty Fotherington, Rosemary Collins, Archie Macaulay, Margaret Findlay, J. Crowhurst, Kay Mann, Bill Knox.

Mr. Gages Box

(Continued from Page 1)

from various points were heard brutish noises, including low garglings, and the smacking of chops in anticipation of the feast.

With a flourish, and a smirk, Mr. Gage unveiled the article, disclosing perhaps the smallest pie ever on display.

"I," said that worthy, "shall take it home and eat it, bringing the correct answer, or sending you my death notice."

Correspondence

Editor, The "Ubyssey,"
The University of British Columbia, Point Grey, B. C.

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF '36
and
MEMBERS OF THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY

This is to state that I am holding a receipt from the Brock Memorial Building Fund treasurer for the sum of four hundred dollars ($400.00).

This donation represents the major portion of the valedictory gift of the classes of '36 to the University.

A fireplace, situated in the central common room of the Brock Memorial Building shall be designated by a plaque as representing the Valedictory Gift of the Classes of '36.

(Signed) BRUCE A. ROBINSON,
President of the Graduating Classes of '36.

Artona
★ PORTRAIT STUDIO
833 Granville Street
Sey. 5737

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

The Totem staff this year is considering the possibility of incorporating individual photos of every member in every class in the University.

To allow for this possible number of pictures being taken on the campus, it is absolutely imperative that we have the photos of the Senior Class by the 31st of this month.

We know the class of '37 is a bustling, spirited group who have consistently shown initiative and co-operation. Please give the Totem the benefit of your co-operation—FILL OUT THE TIME-TABLE BELOW: CUT IT OUT AND DROP IT IN THE PUB. OFFICE MAIL BOX AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE.

Name .....

Hours Free through the week (write them in spaces provided.)

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Afternoon						

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"Dear Dave:—

University is under way, if the Players' Club tryouts are actually taking place, as I believe they are this week.

Oh dear, it hardly seems possible that eight years ago I too "Sir Petered and Lady Teazled" it all one week-end, lost my appetite, was speechless and scared to death. And I got in but I never expected it.

But remember, don't forget to carry yourself upright, don't beat your chest like King Kong and for goodness sakes speak slowly. You might tell your Lady Teazle this, too.

Lovingly,
CLAUDIA."

(Your married sister just in case you forgot.)

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Gibson Discusses Fourth National Study Project

To discuss plans for the fourth annual national study project of the League of Nations Society in Canada, James A. Gibson, Arts '31, now travelling secretary for the society, was a campus visitor Friday and Saturday. Mr. Gibson met officers of the International Relations Club and also conferred with Professor Soward, faculty advisor.

He explained that the Society is working out, nationally, eight principal programs, the local application of which was his concern on his present visit.

1. The Society's National Study Project as part of which syllabus of studies for groups all across Canada, together with bibliography and special texts was being prepared.

2. The Society's International Affairs Lecture Program.

3. The Society's International Affairs Information Service to head which one of Canada's most distinguished younger students of international affairs has just been appointed.

4. The Society's International Affairs Literature Service, which during the past year had brought together the Canadian agency for all the principal organizations publishing in English in its field, including the League of Nations itself, the International Labor organization, the Institute of Intellectual Co-operation, the Royal Institute of International Affairs (London), the Institute of Pacific Relations, the Geneva Research Centre and the New Commonwealth Organization.

5. The Society's publication program (new sheet, special circulars to associated organizations, etc.).

7. The Society's National Conference Program.

8. International co-operatoin.

Mr. Gibson also announced that the League of Nations Society is sponsoring a National Peace Action week (November 8-14) in which it is hoped the Alma Mater Society, as a corporate member of the national organization, will participate.

On his return journey to Eastern Canada, Mr. Gibson will speak in the various university centres on the subject of the national study project, and "Canada and Canada's Neighbourhood." Linked in with this will be a series of twelve radio broadcasts over the national hook-up of the Canadian Radio Commission on November 5.

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Doug. Raymond's Band At Happyland

WHILE STUDENTS SWAY FROSH DOFF ARRAY

To the strains of "Hail, U.B.C." from Doug Raymond and his ten-piece orchestra, five hundred freshmen and freshettes will officially doff their greenery at Happyland on Thursday night, according to Audrey Horwood and John Witbeck, who are in charge of this year's Frosh Reception.

Freshmen and freshettes may obtain their tickets free of charge at the Quad box office Wednesday and Thursday noon. Tickets for upper-classmen are expected to be on sale on the same days at 50c each at the Auditomium box office.

The increased floor space at Happyland will be a welcome innovation at this year's affair, with one of the largest Frosh classes in history to be welcomed. Widespread interest in the initiation by upper-classmen threatens to swell the crowd to capacity, and students are advised to secure tickets as soon as possible.

Rumours that the amusement park at Hapypland would be open on the night of the Reception were denied by the Hastings Park management, to the chagrin of many students. The Reception Committee, however, promises that the affair will be "different." Buffet refreshments will be served, and the dance will last from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m., the "unveiling of the Frosh to take place at 11 o'clock sharp.

Bags of Flour End Pep Meet

Stan Patton's Swing Comes to Abrupt End

A deluge of small bags of flour marked the conclusion of the first pep meeting of the year, which was held in the auditorium last Friday at noon. Thrown by excited Sciencemen from the balcony this storm of missiles terminated what was otherwise a fairly dull meeting.

Stan Patton and his orchestra supplied the principal part of the program, and opened with "Hail U. B.C." Dave Carey, captain of the English rugby football team, acted as Master of Ceremonies, and after appealing for the whole-hearted support of those interested, introduced the second and third teams, and finally each individual member of the Thunderbirds, who sang the time-honored rugby song.

ENGINEERS FOR NOAH

After several other songs, Lloyd Hobden, the energetic cheer leader, called for "Mr. Noah" from the sciencemen, but got the "Engineers" instead. This unfortunately was the signal for a very regrettable disturbance.

A number of playful students with more enthusiasm than sense, hurled bags of flour from the gallery, causing quite an uproar. It was quite a few minutes before the meeting quieted down.

RADIO CLUB

A meeting of the Radio Club will be held in Room 109, Mechanical Building, at 12.30, Tuesday. Plans for a University Amateur Station will be discussed. Anyone interested in Radio Communication is invited to attend.

LUNCH EATERS

Notice is drawn to the fact that the boxes at the east end of the caf are for the use of those who bring their lunches to varsity. It is requested that lunches shall not be left on the tables, but deposited in the boxes mentioned above.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY NOTICE

There is a very limited number of vacancies for third and fourth-year members of the Historical Society.

Please address applications to Joan Pinhorn, Women's Arts Letter Rack.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The first meeting of the Psychology Club will be held on Tuesday, October 6th, at 8 p.m. sharp, at the home of Dr. J. W. Pilcher, 1844 McGill oad. All members of the club, and those who are new members are asked to please be on time and to make a special effort to attend.

The study of the club this year will be directed towards a semi-clinical discussion of the problem of Post Adolescent Adjustment, a problem which is especially intriging, as it vitally affects each student entering the University for the first time, who in most cases is cloaked by the atmosphere of a nursing high school, and then suddenly thrown into an entirely different environment where he must shift for himself. How can he; how did you adjust yourself most effectively, or have you yet succeeded in doing so? What adjustments are necessary to create a happy and co-operative atmosphere in the family as the children pass through their adolescent years? when young married couples set off on their adventure of life together? when divorce threatens the very foundations of our family life today? Such practical questions as these will be dealt with as far as possible in a clinical manner this coming year in the Psychology Club.

FOLK-CRAFT FESTIVAL NEXT WEEK

A Folk-Craft Festival will be held at the Hotel Vancouver on October 14, 15, 16 and 17, to which university students, attending during the afternoons, will be admitted at a special reduced rate. These tickets will include a tour of all the exhibits.

One of the features of the program will be a review of historical costumes and outstanding customs of five National groups—Albanian, Chinese, Czecho-Slovakian, Japanese and Norwegian—by Mrs. E. Bernulf Clegg. Mrs. Goodwin Gibson will be commentator.

The guest artiste at the morning and afternoon sessions, Mlle. Cornelia van Guens, has come from her own country, Holland, for the occasion, and will sing some Dutch songs of the past few centuries. She will also speak of the folklore of her people.

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RETURNS

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, who has returned to the University, after two years of absence while heading the Provincial Economic Council.

Japanese Frosh Reception Tonight

The Frosh Reception of the Japanese Students' Club will be held this evening, Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the aristocratic Gold Room of the Melrose Cafe.

An interesting varied program has been arranged to entertain the 17 members of the class of '40.

The committee in charge consists of Kimiyo Kagetsu, Irene Uchida, Tommy Shayama, Bill Iwasaki, Albert Takimoto, George Tamaki and Roger Obata, who will act as master of ceremonies for the evening.

FOREST CLUB NOTICE

The first meeting of the Forest Club will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 12.20 p.m., in Room 235, Applied Science. This will be an organization meeting and a full turnout of all interested in forestry is desired. Election of this year's executive will take place.

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KNOCK! KNOCK!

Who's there?
Art.
Art Who?
Arts '39 Class Party.

Men and women of the University, you must come to the Arts '39 Class Party either at the Spanish Grill or the Commodore, probably on October 29. There is an excellent, enthusiastic executive behind it, and big plans are being made. There will be a draw for those who like draws. So everybody out. Girls, don't forget it's still Leap Year.

MUSICAL SOCIETY NOTICE

The postponed meeting of the Musical Society will be held at 12.15 today in Applied Science 100. Members and applicants are asked to attend.

Dr. W. A. Visser T'Hooft, of Holland, a well-known scholar and a very popular student worker, will speak Tuesday noon in Arts '100. A cordial invitation is extended to students to come and hear him.

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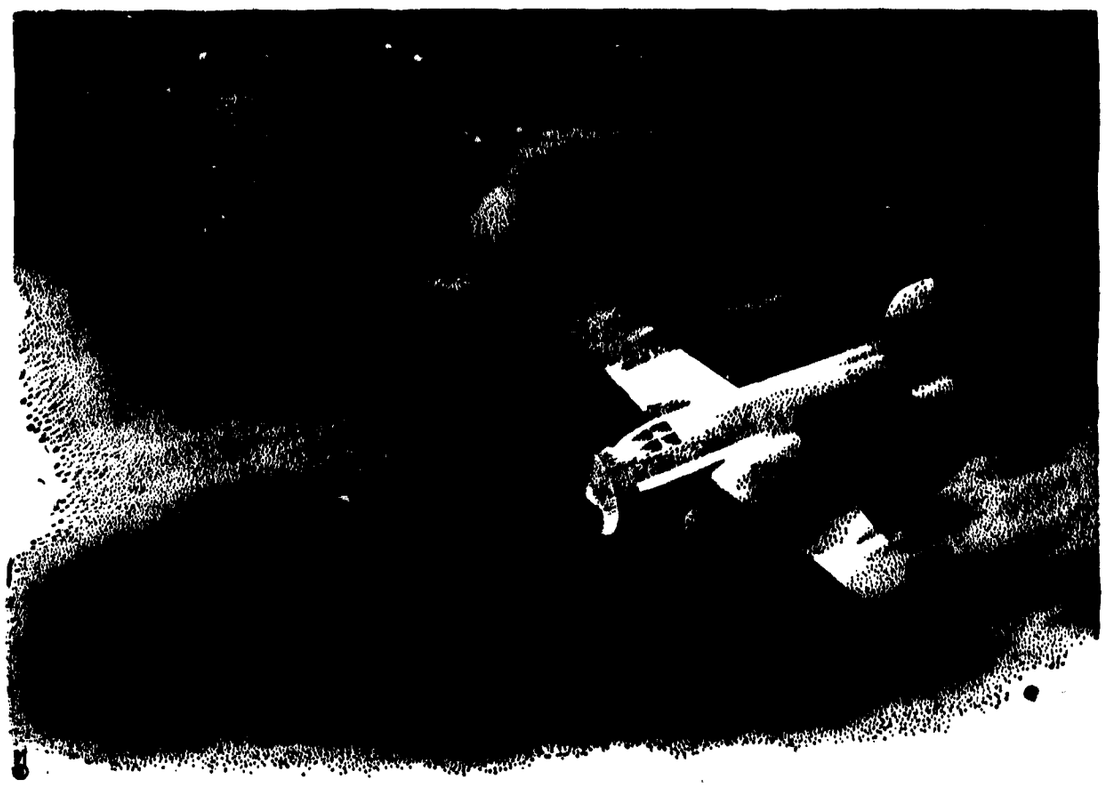

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2nd Varsity 0—Meralomas 0
3rd Varsity 3—Challengers 0

Soccer—
Varsity 0—Twigg Island 6

SPORT

W. A. A. NOTICE

There will be a W. A. A. Meeting on Wednesday Noon in Arts 104.

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U.B.C., GRADS BATTLE TO 6-ALL DRAW

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Twiggers Swamp Soccermen by 6-0 Score

RAIN PROVES HANDICAP

But Coach Hitchins Satisfied

"We have no alibis for the result of Saturday's game,—but—," said Dave Kato, soccer manager, in speaking of Saturday's game with Twigg Islanders at Wilson Park which was the locale for a mild defeat for the Senior Soccer boys.

In spite of the muck, mire, mud, and mob, the game was interesting throughout and the lopsided 6-0 score is no evidence of the poor play or lack of spirit of the Thunderbirds.

"Coach Hitchins was thoroughly satisfied with the team and feels that after a few more practices and unified workouts, the team will be able to hold their own with the best of them," states Dave.

FOSTER, MAHOOD GOOD

During the first half Varsity held the Islanders to a 1-0 score. Quayle, burly center-half, was outstanding during this canto, and the combination of Foster-Mahood was consistently good and should prove to be outstanding in future soccer battles.

The team was hard pressed during the second half, but in spite of the fact that Foster, inside right, and Mahood, outside right, both Freshmen, were doing or dying for their dear old Alma Mammy, the squad was unable to uphold the good old Varsity tradition for winning a game now and then.

LACK OF TRAINING

The mucky field was no help to the boys as they are definitely not "mudders." Instead of kicking the ball, which seems to be a vital factor in the game, they often found themselves sprawled on the ground—which is no way of giving your all for the cause.

Bish Thurber did not show up as well as was expected, but he too was apparently handicapped by the gory battle-ground. The many and valiant attempts of Quayle, Foster and Mahood to score and set up a counter-attack on the Islanders were stopped by Thomsic and Graham, the Islander's goal-gleaners.

The 6-0 score evidenced a definite lack of training says Dave Kato, but with more practice the soccer team should soon be able to field a much more improved squad.

Meralomas-U.B.C. Tie

Paving the way for the 1st divisioners, softening up the rain soaked turf, Varsity's 2nd A's, and Meralomas battled to a 0-0 tie on Saturday in the first league tilt of the season.

Meralomas, taking their first fling at the English code, fielded a well-balanced team, with plenty of power in the scrum. Varsity on the other hand have a speedy three-quarter line which did most of the ground-gaining for the Collegians.

Frank Williams, brother of Freshman Tom, was the outstanding star on the 'Loma squad, while Lumsden and McCammon were the leading lights on the Blue and Gold team.

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OLYMPIC CONTENDER

Howie McPhee, U.B.C.'s and Canada's representative at the 1936 Olympic games, has once more returned to Alma Mammy's folds. Sprinting, studying and "Junior Membering" will keep Howie fairly busy during the coming year. Captain of last year's track team, he has vowed he'll speed up Council's business.

MANAGERIAL SYSTEM OFFERS OPPORTUNITY

By FRANK TURNER

Each and every year the old cry of "We want managers" is heard, and every year it is heeded by the energetic and ambitious who aren't looking for something for nothing, but something for something.

Perhaps you dont' get that—it simply means that sport-minded undergrads, feeling the urge to attain honor and distinction in University life take managerial positions because of inability to take an active part in the aforementioned sports. Reward and recognition is theirs each semester, finally reaching a peak where they receive a Big Block sweater in their last year.

Such a summary is only another way of defining "success"—and success can be yours if you're interested.

The U. B. C. managerial system which offers you this golden opportunity, covers all the major sports: rugby, football, basketball, soccer and track. Each sport has senior managers (usually fourth-year students), associates (usually second or third-year students) and juniors (nearly always Frosh). Applications are now being taken for the latter two positions. See Friday's "Ubyssey" and notice boards around the campus.

OBJECT—EFFICIENCY

The object of the system is to give maximum efficiency in the administration of university athletics with regard to such matters as league meetings, games, playoff series, team tours, and finances. The senior manager represents his sport in the Men's Athletic Executive, while all the managers represent the University in the league councils.

Finally the "Reward and Recognition" that managers receive. Specifically:—The Senior Manager is given a regulation Big Block sweater in light blue color with a gold "M", and the Junior a plain letter "B. C."

With cush a perfect setup, there's no excuse for not applying—no excuse unless you're absolutely without hope.

An aid—Senior managers: Rugby, Syd Walker; Football, Gord. Grant; Basketball, Art Eastham; Soccer, Dave Kato; Track, Joe Rita.

3rd TEAM WINS

Displaying the traditional Varsity spirit, the third division ruggers wallowed in the mud to hand a 3-0 defeat to New Westminster Challengers at rain-soaked Douglas Park. Smith and Robertson were the goal gleaners for the college boys, and were ably assisted throughout the encounter by a well balanced team.

Revised Program For Intramurals

The intra-mural committees under the organization of Maury Van Vliet announces a revised and more varied program for this year which will include such sports as rugby, soccer, basketball, track, cross country, Mall race, and softball.

EQUAL STATUS

This year the status of every sport will be the same, each having equal rating toward the total point standing for the year. The points possible in each individual game will be approximately 75, and all tournaments will be sudden-death games.

Swim Practice Sunday

The first practice of the Swimming Club will be held at 8.15 Sunday night at the Crystal Pool, with Jack Reid, the coach, present. The practice hours will be 8.15 p.m. Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoon at a time to be arranged later. All prospective members are asked to pay their fees at Student Council office before Saturday, and to enquire there about the special pool admission rate, which is available only to Varsity swimmers.

GRASS HOCKEY

All the grass hockey girls are requested to obtain their equipment at noon today in the gym. A charge of fifty cents for the laundry is required before the sticks, pads, etc., may be taken out.

BASKETBALL

Senior A (men) will practice 7.00 a.m. Thursday. List of players will be posted in the gym. Wednesday noon will see Senior B's and Intermoate A's also on the floor.

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RUGGERS DRENCHED IN SAT. AFTERNOON TILT

Teams Hold Swimming Gala As Rain Drenches Stadium

Playing in the cold, chilly drizzle of Saturday afternoon, Varsity and Occasional swam and skidded to a 6-all draw on the rain-soaked Stadium, before a handful of shivering spectators

The game had all the traditional fight shown in annual college and ex-college battles Remembering the Rugby Club song, both sides tried to sing the song to the tune of vicious tackling, and march off the field leaving fifteen corpses on the field. Although not successful in their murderous attempts they nevertheless did manage to shake a few drops off their dripping strip, and at times, play some smart rugby.

CAREY AT HALF

With Dave Carey again at half, Varsity's three line had its usual speed and efficiency, doing most of the yard-gaining for our Miller Cup entry. The Grads, on the other hand, have a heavy, experienced scrum which they used several times to advantage during the spasmodic cloudbursts.

Just to say it was a hard-fought battle, would only partially describe the closeness of the tussle. One penalty apiece during the first half, and one try apiece during the second made up the 6-point total scored by the two teams. In both cases the Grads came from behind to knot the count.

The three points scored by U. B. C. in the first half came by a lucky break. After about 20 minutes of scrappy play, the Collegians were granted a penalty for some under-the-scrimmage fighting. Noticing the lace on the soggy pigskin was broken, Referee Jack Hall presented Dave Carey with a brand new, dry, and untainted ball, which Dave calmly procedeed to place-kick straight between the uprights.

Another break was responsible for the Occasional score in this period. A grad power drive had advanced the pill to the U. B. C. 25-yard line, where one of the many knock-ons caused Jack Hall to toot his whistle once more, and order the boys to "scrum down" once again.

In the pile-up which ensued, someone in the mass put an extra dint in Harry Pearson's well-taped ribs, which gave the Grads a penalty kick. Howie Cleveland, taking the place kick, lobbed the ball in the ozone, and watched the sphere wobble between the goal-posts, hit the crossbar and bounce over.

The second 35 minutes was a repetition of the first, with neither side having any apparent advantage. Varsity took the lead once more when Strat Leggat, following up his own kick, cuddled the ball in his arms, and plunged over. Dave Carey failed in the attempted conversion.

The final Occasional score was the swetest play of them all. Starting from a line-out on the U. B. C. 40-yard mark, Stacey weaved through a mass of Blue and Gold players, passed to Barret, who in turn passed to Hanbury. Hanbury struggled to the 10-yard line, and upon being tackled shot the ball across to Wood who went over standing up.

"MAURY"

We give you the walking Athletic directory of the campus, Mr. Maurice Van Vliet. Starting on his sec ond year as the head man in U.B.C sport, Maury has outlined an excellent Intramural pogram.

ARTS '37

There will be a meeting of Arts '37 on Thursday at 12.30 in Arts 100. It is necessary that all members of the class attend, to discuss the class party.

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FENCING

Good news for fencing-minded co-eds—if there are enough of them, steps will be taken to get an instructor, and start a club. Signify your desire by writing to Clair eSt. John—Arts Letter Rack.

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