The Ubyssey

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Dr. Mott Visitor Saturday

• ALL LECTURES AND LABS. will be cancelled on Saturday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 so that Dr. John R. Mott, distinguished guest of the Interchurch Conference on World Missions, will be able to address the faculty and students in the Auditorium.

Following this, a Student Conference with Dr. Mott will be held at 11 a.m. Subject of this discusion will be "Consideration of Life Investment in the Light of World Conditions."

Dr. Mott, who has devoted his life to projects and movements of world-wide concern, was the founder of the World Student Christian Federation and has been its leader for thirty-three years. However, a few years ago, Dr. Mott resigned all executive relation to the various student movements that he might concentrate on furthering certain large projects in the realm of international, inter-racial, and inter-denominational co-operation.

Dr. Mott has produced fifteen books and scores of other publications dealing with religious, ethical, and educational problems and for many years was editor of the Student World.

In accepting responsibilities near and far, he has visited over seventy different countries. He has been brought into personal contact with many rulers and heads of these countries and has received many decorations.

Artsmen Elections Apathetic

• TYPICAL OF THE SPIRIT that has shown through in past years Artsmen have once again stayed away from their annual elections en masse. The first time prexy Chuck McNeely called the men of culture into assembly, to elect their class representatives, no one turned up.

On Wednesday President McNeely called another election and 31 Sophs turned out for their class while 19 Juniors answered the call.

McNeely made this statement. "I would like to say that the spirit of the Artsmen, on this campus, is rotten. When Science and Aggie have elections, they turn out en-masse and show some real enthusiasm".

These are the newly elected Sophomore officers: Pres., Dave Housser; Vice-Pres., Penny Runkle; Sec.-Treas., A. McBain; Men's Athletic Rep., H. Rhodes; Women's Athletic Rep., E. Morton; Dr. R. Hull was elected honorary president.

The results of the Junior elections were as follows: Pres., H. Richie; vice-pres., B. Harvey; sec.-treas., M. Lister; Men's Athletic Rep., K. Macgowan; Women's Athletic Rep., H. Brandt; Dr. A. W. Currie, honorary president.

Senate Authorizes Air Training For Undergrads

Trainees Receive Credits

• THE UNIVERSITY SENATE Wednesday night approved the recommendation that the University of British Columbia participate in the proposed government Air Training Plan and authorized the granting of a maximum of three credits to students completing the course, such credit to be allocated by the Faculty concerned.

This was announced after the Senate had studied information concerning the Air Training Plan for Universities recently received from the Department of National Defence for Air, Ottawa.

Briefly it is proposed that the Universities should provide the entire course of instruction of the Initial Training School of the R.C.A.F. and thus enable students to join the R.C.A.F. at the end of the course to short-circuit this training.

MUST JOIN R.C.A.F.

The course will be open to students who have completed at least one year of compulsory military training, who have given an undertaking to join the R.C.A.F at the end of the University session, and have passed the required medical examination.

The course will consist largely of Mathematics and Navigation and will call for about 112 hours of work during the session with a two weeks Air Training Course at the University plus the two weeks' camp will be recognized as fulfilling the requirements of the National Resources Mobilization Act.

Homecoming Photograph Contest

The Camera Club announces a photography contest to be held during Homecoming celebrations.

The contest rules limit each exhibiter to a maximum of four prints which must be mounted on a mount no smaller than 5 x 7 inches. A fee of 10c for the first print and 5c for each extra print submitted is required. Prints will be judged on theme, pictorial quality, and technical quality.

Final date for entries is November 15. Further details will appear in the next issue of the Ubyssey.

RUSHING TECHNIQUE

RUSHEES—Fraternity rushing, that awesome period in a man's life when every frat man becomes a "good time Charlie" climaxes Saturday when the eleven Greek organizations on the campus stage simultaneous banquets.

Pictured above, two rushees have been backed into a neutral corner by determined frat men who apply the time-worn technique: "Appeal to the intellect".

Blood Donor Campaign Will Commence This Week

• PRESENT-DAY METHODS of collecting and storing of blood will be outlined at an open meeting to be held at noon, next Monday, October 20, in Arts 100, under the auspices of the Junior Board of Trade.

Apparatus used in the process will be demonstrated at the meeting, according to Dr. C. E. Dolman, Head of the Department of Bacteriology and Preventative Medicine, who is entrusted with the charge of "blood banks" obtained from donors in this province.

"I should like to make it clear", said Dr. Dolman, "that no direct appeal for donors will be made at this meeting. In our desire to acquaint students more fully with work being done in this regard, we are inviting all who are interested, both students and faculty members, to be present at this talk."

Dr. Dolman explained that present plans provide for the establishment of a "donor's box" on the campus, into which any male student willing to make blood donation may drop his name, on cards supplied for the purpose.

Only donations from men, it is stated, will at present be accepted. It is hoped, however, that the services of women may be utilized in other capacities in respect to this service.

"There is no desire on our part to introduce coercion" said Dr. Dolman. "This is purely a voluntary matter and every student should be glad to make the effort. We sincerely hope that a large percentage of students will volunteer."

Book Exchange Postpones Pay For One Week

• OWING TO THE HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES in the coming week, the A.M.S. office staff is unable to handle the mass of work necesary for the transfer of the money to be paid for books. THEREFORE: The date for the paying off of the Cash Vouchers has had to be changed from Monday, Oct. 20, to Monday, Oct. 27.

I.R.C. Hears Lecture On Propaganda

• AN INFORMAL TALK by Dr. D. H. Russell, of the Department of Education, on "The Fine Art of Propaganda" featured the first meeting of the International Relations Club, held at the home of Dr. Soward Wednesday evening.

Dr. Russell stressed the fact that it is especially important at the present time, that everyone should realize what propaganda is, and should be able to recognize it when it is applied.

"The people should be given the truth, or they will seek elsewhere for information, often from enemy sources," he pointed out.

Senate Autumn Awards

• AT THE UNIVERSITY THIS YEAR are many winners of awards recommended by the Joint Committee on Prizes and Scholarships and approved by Chairman of the Senate. Following is a list of awards and winners as released by Senate Thursday.

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE:

Royal Institution Scholarship (District 2), relinquished by May S. Johnston, awarded by reversion to and relinquished by Shirley McDonahue, awarded by reversion to and relinquished by Charles D. Shelley, awarded by reversion to Eleanor H. Bryant.

University General Fund, (District 5), relinquished by Earle D. Harper, awarded by reversion to T. Harvey Edwards.

SENIOR MATRICULATION:

University General Fund, relinquished by Joan Dilworth, awarded by reversion and relinquished by Neena McClement, awarded by reversion equally to H. B. Dimock and Roberta W. Carsell (relinquished by H. B. Dimock).

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARY

The Standard Oil Company of British Columbia Limited Scholarship, relinquished by Howard Hipkin, B.A., awarded by reversion to J. L. Keays, B.A., B.A.Sc.

The Inter-Sorority Alumnae Club Bursary, awarded equally to Nancy Bruce, B.A., and Ruth Wilson, B.A.

The Frances Milburn Bursary (Vancouver P. E. O. Sisterhood) awarded to Rosamond Russell.

The American Woman's Club Bursary, awarded to Elspeth Munro.

The Mildred Brock Memorial Bursary, awarded to Mary Henderson, B.A.

The Faculty Women's Club Bursary, awarded to Juanita Wood.

The Lady Laurier Club Bursary, awarded to Theodora Combolos, B.A.

The Alumni Association Bursary, awarded to Dorothea Sweeny.

The Alliance Francais Bursary, awarded to Daniel P. Tatron.

David Thom Bursary, awarded to Ronald Rupert Heal.

David Thom Bursary, awarded to Paul A. Buck.

David Thom Bursary, awarded to Nora Neilson.

The Phil Wilson Bursary in Forestry, awarded equally to Norman H. Boss and Chester R. Matheson.

The William MacKenzie Swan Memorial Bursary, awarded equally to Ford Campbell Williams and James Alexander Scott.

The Delta Gamma Bursary for the Blind awarded to Edna Isabel Beveridge.

Students Total Less This Year

• CONTRARY TO EXPECTATIONS, total registrations for the 1941-42 term is less than last year. Registration stands at 2631 as against last year's 2650.

First year shows the greatest gain of 33, with 582. The faculty of Arts and Science with 1905 is less than last sesson. Increases are hown in the total Applied Science and Nursing registry. Agriculture shows a loss of 25. Senior years and graduate work show a general decrease.

Mawdsley Asks Girls Fill Out Employment Forms

• "BUTTERCUP ENTERPRISES LTD." is the name given to the employment service that Dean Dorothy Mawdsley has inaugurated for girls who wish to tend children in the evenings during the university term.

At present supply and demand is about equal, but Dean Mawdsley is afraid there is going to be a shortage of girls if many more phone calls come in.

The work is not difficult, and girls are able to study or knit during the evening. The charge is 50 cents until midnight, and 25 cents an hour afterwards, and transportation or a room for the night.

Because there is a shortage of nursemaids caused by the war, girls can in this way assist the war effort and at the same time earn a little pin-money.

Dean Mawdsley urges all girls who were working this summer to come into her office and fill out forms stating the kind of work they were doing, what salary they received, and other particulars. This information is to be tabulated for reference next spring when Dean Mawdsley hopes to start an employment bureau for summer work.

Aussie Scholars Apply Science To War Work

From Sydney, Australia, comes a report of the work that all faculties of the University are contributing to the War Effort.

Of prime importance is the continual flow of well-trained scientific workers that the University is turning out every year to be absorbed into Government Research.

In the University Labs. many questions arising out of industrial or military matters are solved. Often these problems are small in themselves, but they are serious enough to hold up production of vital war materials.

A Drug Sub-committee of the Association of Scientific Workers studies the question of drugs and the development of substitutes for those drugs which can not be imported during the war. One of their contributions is the preparation of an antiseptic essential for surgery.

• From The Editor's Pen » » »

Disorganized Arts

The lethargy and disinterest in student affairs which has characterized the Arts Faculty for several years now, has again shown up this year.

A call went forth last week for elections in Arts '43 and Arts '44 and a grand total of four Artsmen arrived. A second attempt was made Wednesday, and similar results were obtained.

This state of affairs would seem to indicate that "men of Culture" just don't care to put forth any effort to organize their faculty for the advancement of the University.

But look at the crowd at class parties. Always willing to have a lot of fun but never willing to put forth any effort. That's the Arts Faculty.

Now while men are sacrificing their lives to defend the right of the free vote, these students are showing that they have no idea of the value of this great principle of democracy.

Let us give them a lesson while they can still appreciate it.

This year instead of class parties for Arts '43 and '44 let us take the money which would be expended on entertaining these light-hearted loafers and donate it to the cigarette funds for the soldiers overseas. Then at least it would be shown that some university students appreciate the things that these men are doing.

The university student of this day and age must show that he appreciates the privilege of going to university, that he is seriously training to take a place in the postwar world. If he cannot do this then his logical place is in the armed forces.

• Faculty Forum . . . . *By Dr. J. A. Crumb*

• MONEY! The pursuit of what this magic word implies appears, on the surface at least, to be the motivating force of our existence.

What is money, and what gives it command over all things? Many authorities of twenty years, or even of ten years ago, would have held the practical identity of all forms of money with gold was the answer to to this question; that the universal love of the precious metal and its power to command all things in exchange permitted of no controversy. But today the exclusive use of money media not redeemable in gold and and the odd spectacle of men all over furiously digging holes in the earth to take out hidden gold, while "Uncle Sam" digs another hole in the Mountains of Kentucky in which to hide it again, has upset the all too patent explanations of the "hard money" group.

Intellectual charity might permit one to state that gold is still the nominal measure of the value of our monetary unit—the dollar—and our means of tabulating wealth in terms of a common denominator, for our statutes provide in effect that the dollar shall contain a certain amount of gold. But to assume that every dollar's worth of real wealth has to have a gold dollar to represent it would be tantamount to assuming that every mile of distance around the earth would have to be represented by a steel tape before we could grasp the significance of the earth's circumference.

Now, of course, some engineer or physicist may profess the truth of this latter statement and embark forthwith upon the business of manufacturing steel tape, but he is Dean Finlayson's problem—not mine. In any event, it should not overtax an unpretentious mentality to realize that, in its day, gold was for the most part a symbol of money; that notes, drafts, and bills of exchange did the real work, even though gold got all the credit. While everyone paid homage to gold, it proved a capricious master, always absent or in hiding, in times of financial stress; never able to resolve the myth that all real wealth could be converted into it.

MANAGED MONEY

At the opposite extreme in the money controversy are the "managed money" "heretics" whose most notable exponent is Professor J. M. Keynes, the outstanding monetary theorist of our generation. This group maintains that money need have nothing more behind it than the legal power to discharge a debt in order to give it command over other forms of wealth. They realistically point out that cheques, drafts, and bills of exchange, as well as bank notes, are the means whereby the banks translate the product of land labour and capital into purchasing power; that so far as these money media are concerned, we need look no further than the assets of the banks to determine what is behind our money.

To put it bluntly, money and the output of productive enterprise are synonymous; the banking process merely expedites exchange by translating real values into dollars and cents, thus obviating the inconvenience of barter.

The volume of money in the form of cheques, drafts, bills of exchange, etc., provided by the banks on the security of goods in process of production and distribution is much greater than the volume of exchange media provided by the Government and the Bank of Canada in the form of silver, fractional currency, and Bank of Canada notes.

If the private banker abuses this vital function of providing money by granting credit to an impoverished or unproductive member of society, money is "Created" without substance to support it. The purchasing power of legitimate holders of money is diluted and prices rise because unsubstantiated claims against wealth have been issued. This is inflation.

While temporary inflation may be justified where the borrower is a potential producer, one should not fall into the error of assuming that a loan to finance the purchase of consumers' goods will provide its own means of repayment. A loan to finance goods in process of production ordinarily will.

PAPER MONEY

The banker and monetary realist view with grave misgivings any proposal to increase money media by government fiat or by unsupported bank issues, even though many well-meaning people have been carried away by the hopeful assumption that money can create wealth; that we can support ourselves merely by printing paper money. This queer mixture of wooley economics and bad mechanics, under the name of "Social Credit", was originally concocted by an Army Engineer and a Sunday School teacher to ease the burden of provincial debts. It was endorsed by a well-meaning Medical Doctor in the United States and eventually took on the aspect of a national crusade to convince the Government that Oldsters could be pensioned without taxation or anticipating saving, if the money they received could be immediately returned to circulation. Just now it has been seized upon by some otherwise rational people as a solution to our problem of war finance and is masquerading under the name of "National Credit". We wish the problem were so simple but "legal" counterfeiting by the Government or by any of its agencies can accomplish nothing more than the supplying of jobs for paper makers of this generation and wall coverings for the paper hangers of the next.

REDEMPTION NOTES

We have already diluted the purchasing power medium with a considerable amount of currency, silver, and fractional coins which have little or no intrinsic value and no redeemability. If we were to inspect a $5 Bank of Canada note, we should find that the "Bank of Canada will pay to bearer on demand five dollars", or in effect, give him back the same note he tendered when exercising his "redemption" privilege. Behind this media, however, are Government bonds and other assets of the Bank of Canada, the validity of which depends almost wholly upon the Government's use of taxing power and the integrity of public finance. Behind the Bank currency of notes, drafts, cheques, and bills of exchange is the real and potential output of the nation without which the King Midas Fable of Money would indeed be true. Should either the Government officials or the bankers relax in their vigilance to maintain the underlying identity of money and wealth, we should indeed have just cause for grievance; for in the final analysis, the integrity of our money can be but a reflection of the integrity and economic insight of those who provide it.

Is it too much then to conclude that our money is based on hope and expectation; that we create it as we toil, that we realize its value as we exchange it for the toil of others?

• EDITOR'S NOTE—Dr. Crumb has taken a great interest in the various forms of "odd" money and has built up a collection. If any students who have access to forms of unusual money would contact him he would greatly appreciate it.

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(MEMBER C.U.P.)

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• Days and Nights

by JACK MARGESON.

• STEPHEN LEACOCK once said that if he were going to found a university, he would establish first of all a smoking room; then as he got more money,he would add a dormitory, then a reading room and a library; and finally perhaps, if he had any money left, he would hire a professor or two and get some text books, This university has had the smoking room built last. Perhaps it is too bad that Stephen Leacock was not among the group of men who established this University, because if he had been, I am sure we would have got the smoking room long before this.

A smoking room is important to a university. A men's smoking room of course, because women have not yet learned how to smoke properly, and would detract from rather than add to the value of the kind of smoking room under discussion. Of course the value of such a room is not in the actual smoking of tobacco that is carried on there, but in the talk that accompanies the smoking.

• I HAVE NO DOUBT that there will be objections to this theory. "Put three or four students in the smoking room in Brock Hall," someone will say, "with cigarettes or pipe tobacco handy, and what will they talk about that will improve their minds or broaden their intellects?" Although the question is unanswerable, particularly so if the students referred to should be sciencemen, I still maintain that a smoking room is a necessary part of a university.

My reason? There is not nearly enough discussion at a university like ours. I do not mean by this, discussion in the lecture room or at the Honours Class seminor, but discussion arising naturally among students of all departments and and faculties. In such talks, ideas from a great many different subjects are brought forward and exchanged. Those taking part widen their own fields of knowledge ond at the same time develop their powers of reasoning, of observation, and of creative thought.

• THE LACK OF discussion is partly a result of the complete absence of dormitories. Even though this institution is often called the University of Vancouver by people in the interior of the province, there should be campus residences for the small number of students who do come from Vancouver Island or the Interior. In dormitories there is bound to be discussion of the kind we have mentioned before, and which is so conspicuously absent on this campus. Some societies endeavour to make up for the loss, but in each of them the field is usually limited and well marked out beforehand. Very few students here are exposed to widely differing points of view. We have extreme leftists and extreme rightists in our midst, but they spend all their time with people who agree with them.

Students in applied science, as they have told me themselves, leave the world of ideas behind them when they enter that faculty. They have little or no time for clubs or for outside reading, and the campus discussion groups that would actually admit them do not appeal to them. They are missing almost entirely one of the most valuable advantages of university life.

• THE WHOLE ARGUMENT is a point in favour of both fraternity and co-operative houses on the campus, if they do not object to being classed together. There are not usually, however, enough argumentative or otherwise talkative students in each house to make the discussions of real benefit.

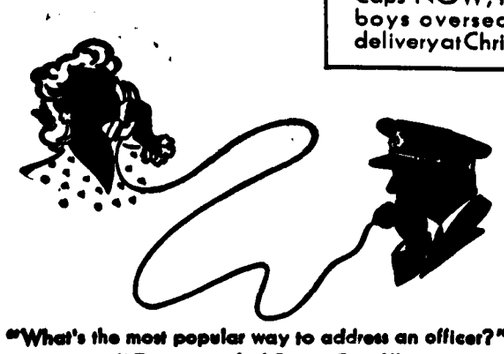
To say "Canada needs leaders" is to be trite, but there is a chance that Canada might produce a few outstanding men if she encouraged the use of smoking rooms in her universities. England produced a steady stream of great men in olmost all fields of human activity from the common rooms of her ancient universities at a time when they did not profess to teach anything but a little Latin grammar or Greek poetry. It is difficult to imagine how the use of the smoking rooms could be encouraged in this country, the university might provide free cigarettes, or preferably pipes and pipe tobacco; it could encourage a number of professors, the interesting professors of course who can make brilliant conversation, to spend an hour or two in the room each day by paying them extra mney to work overtime.

The universities could even reduce the weight of the heaviest courses to allow time for such valuable smoking periods.

The University cannot mix some students and professors up in a room and say, "Now have a valuable discussion," because it will not work. It can,however, adjust the conditions that make natural discussions all but impossible.

Put your dollar down on 1942 Totem now—in Pub. Office.

It's not too early to order your Sweet Caps NOW, for the boys overseas, for delivery at Christmas.



"What's the most popular way to address an officer?"
"On a parcel of Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir,

I am from the country and feel very strange in such different surroundings. Surely it is up to the University to make me feel at home and one thing that would do more towards this than anything else is to hold a Sadie Hawkins day.

After being trained in the hills I am very fast on my feet and feel that this would give me an opportunity to show some speed.

So please have a Sadie Hawkins Day so all the nice backwoods girls like me can have a chance to catch some of these strong, husky Varsity men.

Yours hopefully,
Daisy Mae.

ED. NOTE: Personally we think Sadie Hawkins Day is a great idea. The event is held on other Canadian campuses with much success. But what can we do about it?

Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

What chance would we have of collecting enough money to buy a Spitfire from U.B.C.? With 2,100 students, it would average a little over $8.00 each. With individual canvassing and a lot of publicity, I think we should be able to do it and it might arouse a little more spirit among the students.

(Signed DORIE MILLAR.

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"Parachute Battalion" starring Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly, Edmond O'Brien and Harry Carey "Father Takes a Wife"
STRAND

Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay" also "Adam Had Four Sons"
DOMINION

• Shopping . . . *With Mary Ann*

● HAVE YOU ALWAYS envied the girl that seems to be on the go all day and yet never tires? Ten to one the secret of her success is a pair of shoes from Rae-son's Mezzanine floor, 608 Granville St. . . . If you're on your feet a lot you'll want a pair of their low-heeled dressy shoes . . hand-fashioned . . . elasticized for greater comfort and better fit . . a sports editor on this paper was worried the other day because a couple of weeks ago he ditched his girl friend, and the next Saturday night she had another date. He must have patched it up or done a lot of explaining or something 'cos everything's sunny now . . . Patent kids, suedes . . . get a big squishy bag in color to match your shoes at Rae-son's Mezzanine flor.

● WHEN THE FOOTBALL season opens next week-end with the Homecoming game, you'll want to be in the front row cheering for the Thunderbirds in a lovely warm camel-hair coat from Plant's, 564 Granville St. They come in boxy belted and polo styles . . . and if it's raining you'll simply have to have a rain coat . . . they come in cream and sand and are plaid or self-lined or unlined . . . and of course the ever popular reversible . . . . a D. G. pledge went South American at the Commodore last week . . she was doing the rhumba with the floor show demonstrator, and when she changed partners she was left in the middle of the floor all alone . . . For dress-up occasions, Plant's have fur-trimmed coats in various styles.

● WHEN THE NEXT big formal comes around, follow the lead of your partner, and wear a white silk scarf from Wilson's Glove and Hosiery Shop, 595 Granville St. . . . or throw it over your hair so that your newly-set coiffure won't get all messed up . . . a special communique received from a reliable source stated that a prominent campus sorority somewhere on a west coast campus is very friendly with an Airforce division from a west coast island in the Fraser River . . . the Cabaret held last week by this sorority showed a definite prominence of the blue uniform . . . one dark-haired sister was doing alright anyway . . . if you're the lounging type you'll adore the olive green silk pyjamas we found in Wilson's the other day . . . they're three-tone with a striped sash . . just the thing to save for that night you spend with the girl friend . . . too pretty to waste in the privacy of your own bed.

MARY ANN

SINUOUS

VISITS CAMPUS

Pictured above is Lilavati, exotic East Indian dancer, current sensation of the Vancouver Folk Festival. Cosmopolitan Club members will hear her speak at their fireside gathering, Sunday, October 19, 2:30 p.m., at the home of Dr. Topping.

Student May Lose Finger

● A FREAK ACCIDENT, sustained three weeks ago when a horse slipped and threw him to the ground, may cause Hugh Christie, U.B.C. covial service student, the loss of a finger of his right hand.

Transferring a pocket-knife from a hip to a side pocket, Christie was caught unprepared when his horse stumbled. The knife, partially opened, became caught between the first and second fingers of his right hand and almost severed the finger in the ensuing fall.

Doctors will be unable to tell whether the incident will cost Christie his finger until dressings have been removed in a few days time.

VOC Scales Sky Pilot October 12

● THE VARSITY OUTDOORS CLUB held one of the most eventful Thanksgiving trips in recent years last week-end.

Saturday morning two boatloads of hikers travelled to Brittania Beach and were hauled up the mountainside to the townsite in a cable car, preparatory to climbing Mount Sky Pilot.

At 9 p.m. the long line started up the climb and arrived at the base camp by midnight in a pouring rain.

Sunday morning the tortuous climb up Mount Pilot commenced and the group reached the snow line at noon. From the ledge at the top of the mountain an experienced group went further and scaled the summit in a blinding snowstorm, led by President Sandy Buckland.

Monday, various groups climbed neighboring moutains and the party left for the boat late that afternoon.

With one boat towing another the hikers arrived in Vancouver Monday night and [illegible] after two days in the [illegible] and created a small disturbance on homeward bound street cars.

The purpose of the hike is to test embryo climbers who wish to join the organization.

Put your dollar down on 1942 Totem now—in Pub. Office.

Phrateres Hill Billies Hilarious

● THE HILL BILLY PARTY sponsored by the Phrateres, held at the Masonic Hall on Wednesday night, proved to be a hilarious affair.

The girls wore pigtails, gingham dresses and sunbonnets. The men arrived in red flannel shirts, heavy boots, patched pants and felt hats. Some of the "male" members even sported whiskers and moustaches. One smoked her corncob pipe all evening.

Peggy Moyles led the hill billies in singing western songs, accompanied by Frances White on the piano. An Ozark touch was given by the square dances and polkas which left the group breathless. In spite of heavy boots and other encumbrances the "mountaineers" strutted in the conga line. Hot dogs, coca cola, and apples were served as refreshments.

Put your dollar down on 1942 Totem now—in Pub. Office.

AUDITORIUM

MONDAY OCT 20th

Clip this ad. Its worth 20c. This ad plus 90c entitles you to regular $1.10 admission if presented at the T. Eaton Co. at 526 GRANVILLE STREET.

Electors' Duty *(An Editorial)*

Next week, on Tuesday, October 21 to be exact, British Columbia's populace will elect a legislature and government to direct our affairs from the Parliament Buildings in Victoria. Hopeful politicians, most of them, we have no doubt, sincere in the belief that they can really help the people of this province are putting the finishing touches to their campaigns. All are confident that they will be elected.

Our university has no seat in the House and as have several universities in the Old Country, and a good percentage of U.B.C. students will be called upon to cast their votes in their home constituencies on Tuesday. Many of us will exercise the privilege for the first time in our lives.

The Ubyssey's policy is to hold entirely aloof from aligning itself with any political party. Contrary to the comments of many who sneeringly claim we only present one-sided cases, the Ubyssey earnestly tries to be fair and rational in giving rational accounts of campus issues. But as we are a student paper, we confine ourselves to student activities.

We, therefore, attempt to influence voters in a provincial election only by urging them to get out and cast their votes in an intelligent manner. Enough journalistic election propaganda may be found in downtown papers to satisfy the most rabid political fan.

Self Denial Day Results Below Par

● THE SECOND SELF-DENIAL DAY last Wednesday ended with a net balance of $33.38, approximately $5 worse than last week. This is an average contribution of 1.25 cents per student.

This decrease may have been due to the Aggies Field Day which was held the same day but the donations are still not high enough.

Although Lois Nicholson, President of the W.U.S., feels that the drive is fairly successful, a greater effort can be made by those students who have not yet given their full support to the self denial drive.

LETTERS CLUB — A special meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 21, beginning at 12:30 in Arts 102. ALL members are asked to attend. The purpose of this meeting is the election of new members.

LOST—New blue umbrella with yellow bakelite handle. Please return to A.M.S. office.

LOST—Red printed cotton kerchief, last Friday. Please return to Lucy Berton, Pub office. Urgently needed.

Put your dollar down on 1942 Totem now—in Pub. Office.

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C.O.T.C. HEAD

● ONE OF THE busiest men on the campus today is Lieut.-Col. G. M. Shrum, Officer Commanding the C.O.T.C., head of the Department of Physics and director of the University Extension Department.

Born in Smithville, Ontario, he received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Toronto.

In 1916 he went overseas as a gunner in the University of Toronto Battery. He returned to Canada as an N.C.O. after receiving the Military Medal at Cambrai.

He spent five years research at the Corning Glass Works and the General Electric Co. in Schenectady.

In 1925 he joined the U.B.C. staff and in 1929 saw the organization of the C.O.T.C. on the campus expand from 300 in 1939 to 1800 in 1940.

Music, Drama Feature Film Society Show

● NEXT WEDNESDAY AT 11:45 the second Film Society show will be preceded by 45 minutes of recorded music, featuring the orchestras of Tommy Possey, Glen Millar, Freddy Martin, Mart Kenny and the late Hal Kemp.

"The Indians Are Coming," a Universal film, with Tim McCoy and Allene, dealing with the Californian Gold Rush days, will be the first picture shown. "Pals in Buckskins" is the title of the first episode of this stirring drama.

This film will be followed by a National Film Society production "Air Waves" which traces the growth of the radio from its early stages to the modern studio in Radio city.

The concluding picture, also a National Film Society production, is entitled "Men of the Alps." Switzerland treated in a scenic and geographis sense is the subject.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB—The club party will be held Saturday, at 2630 W. 7th Ave. at 8:30 p.m. Games and refreshments will be included. Everybody welcome.

RECORDING HOUR—At noon today there will be a recording hour in the men's Smoking Room. It will consist of selections from Tschaikovsky's B. flat Concerto.

S.P.C.—The study group "Building a United Canada", will meet in Arts 104 on Friday, October 17, at 12:30, to discuss the platforms of the parties in the coming Provincial Election.

Within the law!

In the town of Chelton, England, it is the law to wear a Chelton Beret . . . . and woe betide the careless citizen who disobeys! That's the truth, s'help me! But of course, no one ever goes to gaol, because Cheltonians cherish their fine felt lids. They know that to own a Chelton is to own a million hats. A few for instances . . . wear it as is . . . . or take advantage of its squashability and punch the crown down to suit—Pork-pie-like . . . deck it out with a feather or 3 . . . gussy it up with some minor fur trappings. Or for your truly hepped-up evenings, why not dangle a dingus of net down the back—Foreign Legion-ish. Cheltons come in all sizes in the most scrumptious mellow blends. Bright hues as well. 2.98 at the BAY.

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Sport

Hitchings Scours Campus For Soccerites

● **CHARLIE HITCHINGS, soccer coach, after viewing unhappily a meagre turnout of about 12 men at Wednesday's practice, is now patrolling the campus in search of most of last year's block winners in that sport as well as for several new men reported on the campus.**

It seems that last season's heros are not rallying to the cause. Few of last season's regulars including Fred Sasaki, Stu Roach, Laurie Young, Dennis Leong, Doug and Stu Todd, George Campbell, Walt Green, George Smith, Don McLean, George North, Jim Morten, and Roy Hamilton, have as yet made their appearance.

Hitchings is also on the lookout for Dave Thompson, a former Kerrisdale flash, and Quan Louie, Chinese Student slicker, both of whom are registered at U.B.C. this fall.

Among the newcomers that have shown up, Bill Walker, Bob Shewen, Mel Oughton, J. Thicke, W. Jones, and A. Turner, are all objects of admiring glances from soccer officials.

Today at noon, Dr. O. J. Todd will give a pep talk to all the boys at a meeting of roundball enthusiasts in the Men's Club Room of Brock Hall.

● THE GOLF CLUB executive wishes to announce that because of the bad weather the deadline for qualifying round cards for the University championship has been extended at least until Monday.

We Three . . . Doug, Brud, Don

● ON THE LEFT is Pedlow, who has cleared up his academic standing so that he will be ready to don strip when needed this year.

● ON THE RIGHT is another of the old guard, Brud Matheson who now awaits repair of an injured finger.

● BELOW is Don Livingstone, who passed up last season and who, rumour has it, is thinking of returning to the Senior A squad this season.

Ski Club Plans Plank Intramurals

● THE SKI CLUB is planning a full round of activities this season, snow or no snow.

Plans have been made for several inter mural meets among enthusiasts on the campus who have the spirit to get out and join the club. Arrangements also have been completed for Varsity teams to compete in some of the local ski meets.

Big news, however, for the plankers this year, is the prospect that one or two trips will be made to Mount Baker, and a big meet will be held with the College of Puget Sound.

All those interested should get in touch with either Ernie Mason or Stan Burke. These two executives of the club are also in charge of sleeping accomodations on Seymour Hill.

Beginners need not fear to turn out. Instructions are to be given to those new in the game.

A meeting is being held today at 12:30 in Arts 106.

—SPENCER.

Put your dollar down on 1942 Totem now—in Pub. Office.

Shuttlers Again Enter Local League

● THE EXECUTIVE of the badminton club has again decided to enter two teams in the Vancouver and District Badminton League. The club will enter in the 'B" and 'D" leagues. They will be picked before Nov. 1, as the leagues open about that date.

Two freshmen who seem to stand out in playing this year are Al Gillespie and Walter Knottes.

● For Men Only

BY HARRY FRANKLIN

● IN AN EFFORT to rejuvenate the ailing intramural programme that disintergrated last year with the advent of noon hour military lectures, M. L. Van Vliet has issued the following statement:

"Unless we get some good athletic reps to handle each individual squad, we're not going to have a very successful year in intramural sports. Each rep should be capable of dragging his men to the games, hog-tie them, if necessary. We shouldn't have to resort to belligerent methods."

"To get this organized once and for all I'm asking the following men to report to me Friday noon hour. They are Doug Pedlow, Hans Swinton and Art Barton, Arts; Campbell Williams, Al Narod, Bill Johnson and Jim Scott, Science."

Van Vliet re-emphasized the fact that the current lackadaisical attitude will continue unless some new punch goes into the programme.

Aggies, led by Sandy Hay of casaba fame, tangle with the strong Arts '44 outfit in quarter final match today noon in Gymnasium. Another feature on the twin bill pits Arts '45 against Arts '42 in the first round.

● LOCKER ROOM:

Overheard some of the football minded Varsity men referring to M. L. Van Vliet as the "Bill, Stern' of Canada. His mellow voice is heard frequently broadcasting Vancouver Grizzlies football games from Athletic Park ... Also that Maury has a few openings in his Tuesday-Friday noon golf class for beginners . . . Local Varsity linkmen who have played the game are not especially urged to take the class . . . Primarily for beginners.

Here is the outlined plan as proposed by M. L. Van Vliet: 1. Free instruction. 2. Special outside lectures. 3. Indoor practices. 4. And a low rate fee on University golf links . . . To put it mildly this is an opportunity for U.B.C. men to get a fifty buck course for nothing!

● Co-Ed Sports

BY SHERRY TERRY

● LOITERERS out on the archery range these days should find many young bow and arrow aspirants aim[illegible] determinedly at the elusive target. Why this unusual enthusiasm? The Inter-Collegiate Archery Tournament, sponsored by University of Western Ontario occurs the first week of November. Three times since the meet began, the "Blue and Gold" has attained the top scores.

Since stars like Jean Merideth and Emily Fraser have left our campus, we are depending on such good shots as Helen Brandt, Penny Runkle and Mary Boyd who may comprise 3 of the 8 players needed for the team.

Buck and Wing

● MAC BUCK, Junior Member of Council, who plays line for the Griders as well as helping to arrange their games.

● BUD FAIRGRIEVE, who last year was a freshman star in the backfield until winged with injuries and forced to the bench.

Hoop Champs Prep For Nov. 1 Start

BY CHUCK CLARIDGE

● **UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYE of acting coach Ted Pallas, more than twenty players turned out for the initial Senior A basketball practice last Tuesday at 5:30.**

Mr. M. L. Van Vliet will not be able to take over the team until he is through with the Canadian football squad after Homecoming.

At a meeting of the executive of the Senior City League last week to draw up the schedule for the coming season, it was announced that the Blue and Gold would play their first game at the VAC gym on Nov. 1 at 9 o'clock, versus Shores. This leaves only two weeks in which the team is to be chosen and whipped into shape.

DIGITY INJURY

Lefty Barton, Sandy Hay and Lynn Sully were the sole remainders of last year's championship squad that were present at the first official workout. Brud Matheson will be available for duty again as soon as the broken thumb he is nursing heals completely. Brud ran into a stiff check playing lacrosse this summer and it was not until several days later that he found out the extent of his injury.

Doug Pedlow will also likely be in there when the season opens. Doug attended summer school and picked up enough units to make himself eligible again.

Others at the practice were Harry Kermode, Al Dean, Art Johnson and Jack Cunningham, from the last year's Frosh aggregation. Harry Franklin, a flashy player from California, Henry Mottishaw, Pat Flynn's running mate at Port Alberni three seasons back, and Walt Julian who last year started for New Westminster's Ex-Tech.

SMALLER LEAGUE

The Senior A league this season has dropped from six to four teams, all of high calibre. Angelus, New Westminster Adanacs and Maple Leafs are now defunct and in their place is a new comer being sponsored by Shores Jewellers. This team is composed of such well known hoopers as Jack Ross, Jim Bardsley, Al Beaton and Art McLachlanand bids fair to be a strong squad. Tookes and Stacy's will lineup just about the same as last season.

MINOR BALL

On Wednesday last at 6:30 a disappointing turnout marked the first Senior B and Intermediate A practice. Players who hope to make either of these teams, especially freshmen, should make note of the fact that the league opens on October 21., which happens to be next Tuesday. Practice dates are marked on the schedule in the gym and all interested should make note of them and be on hand.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

TODAY'S GAMES

VOLLEYBALL
Arts '44 vs. Aggies
Arts '45 vs. Arts '42

ENGLISH RUGBY
Frosh vs. Science.

COMING UP

● **WATCH next Friday for the special Homecoming Issue of the Ubyssey with a super special Sports Page highlighting the great football tilt, Varsity Thunderbirds versus Vancouver Grizzlies, which will be fought out on Saturday, October 25, before the proud assembly of Grads and Undergrads.**

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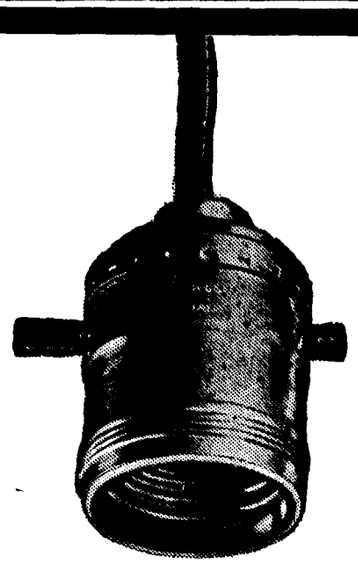

Fill those empties

Now is the time to fill those empty sockets! Be sure to choose the right size lamp for each fixture and achieve eye safety! Stock up on lamp globes—fill those empty sockets now, for better light means better sight.

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