"CITY MANAGER"
FORUM DEBATE
TONIGHT
8 P.M. AGGIE 100

The Ubyssey

CLASS ELECTIONS
WEDNESDAY
NOON

Published Twice Weekly by The Publications Board of The University of British Columbia

VOL. XXII. VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1939 No. 7

Viewing The News

Saturday evening, Dr. F. W. Norwood, pastor of St. Andrew's Wesley Church, told the Vancouver Institute that, if the mistakes of the Versailles Treaty were repeated, there would be yet another Great War after the conclusion of the one now in progress. He pointed to the way in which Canada and the United States had assimilated racial minorities as an example of what could be done internationally to make a peaceful arrangement between peoples.

He felt, therefore, that Canada had been successful in solving a racial problem, and thus had been successful in solving the international problem on a national scale. We wonder if he was correct?

From the actions of Quebec in this time of war, the greatest test that a country must face, it would seem that Dr. Norwood was not correct, although that is neither his fault nor the fault of the Canadian people.

QUEBEC AND THE WAR

M. Duplessis, and those French Canadians who follow him, are open to severe criticism for their indulgence in what appears to be treasonable acts. For, undoubtedly, it is treason to literally attack one's own country in participation in a war which must be waged to preserve the democratic freedom of the world as we know it.

M. Duplessis pleads for his province's right to autonomy. He says that the Defence of Canada Act is an infringement upon that autonomy, and he and his followers shout loudly about a fine military tradition and ask that they be absolved from further military responsibility.

What kind of a race is this that points to its pride with one hand

(Continued on Page 3)
See Viewing The News

Directory Goes To Press Today

Names, Addresses Of Following Requested

The following students, who have not handed in their Vancouver addresses and phone numbers, may not be included in the Students' Directory, according to Editor Janet Walker.

However, if the students named as well as those who have not handed in the necessary information, do so at the Pub office before 5 p.m. today, they may be included although the Directory has gone to press.

After five, no corrections, addresses or phone numbers will be accepted.

Janet L. Aitken, Harold W. Anderson, Charles B. Archibald, Harry Ashby, Frederick J. Barlow, Edgar C. Barton, Lemuel Bayly, Peter Bell-Irving, Geoffrey A. Benny, Patricia Bibbs, Herbert A. Blakely, Roy J. Blezard, Harry Brown, Ronald L. Broadhead, Keith Brown, Donald Bunyan, Stewart D. Burris, Michael Burrows, Geoffrey Caine, Davis M. Carey, Stella W. Davidson, Gunhild H. Dellert, Donald G. Dundan, George L. Dunlop, Robert M. Eacrett, Frank O. Ekman, Jean Eckhardt, Everett Elgar, Ronald Ellis, Wilford Evans, Robert A. Lamont, Anthon A. Larsen, Renee LeBlanc, Ruth Lockhart, Ralph Loffmark, Elizabeth Logie.

Robert A. Lowe, Michael P. Lutack, Alexander Tickell, Stuart Todd, Arthur Turnbull, Harold Saunders, Roger Schielderup, Harry Scott, Ruth Scott, Roy Selby, Ruth Sherman, Lister Sinclair, Tris Smith, Gordon Stevens, Margaret Stone, Douglas Sutcliffe, Bonar Sutherland, John Uhthoff, James Ussher, Ernest Watson, Arthur Wilk, James A. Maconachie, Kathleen Matheson, Jacques Metford, Roy Morel, Norman Morton, William Muncy, Bernard McCabe, Donald McCarter, Dorothy McCully, Donald McGregor, Donald McLean.

Neutrality Non-Existent Say U.S Professors

Hold People Cannot Be Both Neutral And Partial

The traditional neutrality of the United States no longer exists, concluded Professor Charles M. Gates and Professor Charles E. Martin in the first of a series of lectures on American neutrality at the University of Washington.

Speaking on "American Neutrality in History and Law," Professor Gates discussed neutrality up to and during the World War, while Professor Martin, director of the Bureau of International Relations, spoke on neutral rights according to international law.

Both speakers agreed that neutrality no longer exists since the American policy of isolation has changed because of technological changes in recent years.

Prof. Gates said "American neutrality was effective up to the World War, but it has become increasingly ineffective since that time."

Neutrality was defined by Prof. Martin as being a status implying two things, the maintenance of an attitude of impartiality and abstention from active participation on the part of a neutral country, and the recogtion of that abstention and impartiality by the belligerents.

Quoting President Roosevelt who said in 1936, "Any of our people who engage in any traffic with either of the belligerents (Italy or Ethiopia) do so at their own risk. They will be denied the protection of the American flag." Prof. Martin remarked, "That is more effective than any law ever passed."

S.C.M. Begins Vesper Services

The Student Christian Movement today inaugurates a series of regular Thursday afternoon vesper services with worship in Union College Chapel at 4 p.m. today to which all students are invited.

Rev. C. H. Villett of Canadian Memorial Church will lead in a worship service and Nan Reston will be in charge of music.

Immediately following this service, Mrs. J. G. Brown will be hostess at tea in the College Common Room to which all attending the vespers are invited.

Vesper Services after this week will be held every Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Anglican and Union Chapels. There is morning worship every day at 8.45.

Saskatoon Mayor Joins O.T.C.

Sask. Enrollment On Increase

From the Saskatchewan Sheaf

Carl Niderost, Mayor of Saskatoon, is one of the many graduates to join the rapidly increasing forces of the University of Saskatchewan O.T.C.

Latest reports from Saskatchewan state that the Training Corps will be considerably larger than in preceding years. Although actual figures have not bee given, it was stated that the enrollment is comparable to that of other Canadian Universities.

Forum Begins League Debates Today

Civic Administration Debate Subject Tonight

With two debates scheduled this fall in the Vancouver Debating League, the Parliamentary Forum begins its outside activities debating the Vancouver Speakers Club tonight in Aggie 100 at 8 p.m.

Robert Bonner and Arthur Fouks will represent the University speaking to the resolution "That the City Manager Plan of Civic Administration Should Be Adopted in Vancouver."

The second debate is scheduled for Nov. 13 when U.B.C. will uphold the affirmative of the resolution: "That the radio has done more harm than good" against the Junior Board of Trade.

Besides the University, five other teams compose the Vancouver Debating League. These are the Knights of Columbus, Vancouver Speakers Club, The Law Students Society, Carlton Clay Group and Junior Board of Trade.

The six teams are divided into two groups of three. Each member of the division debates the others twice—once in the fall and once in the spring. Towards the middle of April the division winners will meet to determine possession of the League Trophy won last year by the Junior Board of Trade.

Victory Over War Must Be Aim Dr. Norwood Tells Institute

Envisaging "a world set free from the crazy, brutal, futile recurring wars which affront our intelligence and lay down the conditions for the next one," Dr. F. W. Norwood, in an address before the Vancouver Institute Saturday evening, warned that no permanent peace could result from the present war if it were concluded on the terms of the Versailles Treaty.

"There will be another Great War after this unless we can do internationally what we have done in smaller areas," he declared as he pointed to the numerous peaceful minorities in Canada, the United States and elsewhere who are not 'self-determining territorially.'

"If only President Wilson, God rest his big soul, had thought to try his formula first in his own country!" Dr. Norwood said, referring to the failure of the last war to change European nations.

"Russia," he said, "still has the mentality of a nation that moves forward in the mass. Italy's position is relatively the same as it was twenty-five years ago. The spirit of the French is unchanged. United States is still three thousand miles away as before. Britain's shores have not been pressed by the foot of a conqueror since 1066. Their peril comes now from the air and under the sea.

"England is becoming militarized. As she gets into the war she will become almost totalitarian. But," the speaker emphasized, "after the war they will throw away their totalitarianism;—and their gas masks, too," he added.

Commenting on the League of Nations, Dr. Norwood described it as 'the noblest thing the world has tried,' but he believed it impossible to get sixty nations into a circle where the rights of each was respected by statute of law.

"The only victory I care about is a victory over war. That is the real enemy. We must fight a war through that has not vengeance," he maintained. "We have learned that we can't hold countries by force. The strongest thing in the world is the sentiment of good-will."

Returning again to the subject of the Empire and the vast area and resources of the Dominions, the doctor lamented on the paucity of their populations. "We ought to breed more people," he declared. "That hunger should stalk through the British Empire is an offence to God and man."

Saturday night's lecture was the second in a series sponsored by the Vancouver Institute. The speaker this Saturday will be Mr. Bruce Hutchinson, well-known journalist, it was announced.

CHAIRMAN

Dr. O. J. Todd, chairman of arrangements committee for Fall Congregation to be held in the University Auditorium Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 25.

Students Land In Garrison Guard-Room

No Trespassing Means "No" Say Military Authorities

Ten university students were cast into the guard-room at the Point Grey garrison last week.

Enjoying an afternoon walk they failed to observe the "No Trespassing" signs along Marine Drive and wandered too close to the militia fortifications. Here their progress was halted by two stalwarts of the army who marched the trespassers off to the guard-room.

The prisoners were soon joined by others until the number of captives had increased to ten.

With two sentries stationed at the door of their prison the students were kept in a state of fearful apprehension for about an hour.

Finally, they were taken, one by one, into the presence of three commanding officers. It is not known in detail what transpired at these interviews but observers testify that it was a very chastened little group who made their way home from the barracks that night.

For further details of this incident, see page 2.

"Chamberlain Has Been Practical" — McGill

Defends Former Appeasement Policy

Chamberlain's policies during these puzzling years has been practical and impregnated with hope, according to Don McGill, senior artsman, who posed as the British Prime Minister Friday in an address to the Social Problems Club.

"It is noteworthy that the great criticism of Chamberlain followirg Munich came only after immense relief that war had been averted," he declared.

"It was Chamberlain's nature as an Englishman to treat Hitler as a gentleman and it is not his fault that Hitler proved himself to be a madman totally lacking in principle."

In maintaining that the Foreign Policy that Britain **should** follow is incompatible with the policy she **has** to follow, McGill sternly rebuked Professor Laski who criticized Chamberlain in the University Auditorium last spring.

"That brilliant sarcastic bounder can afford to sit in a book-lined study and look ahead 25 years. How different his opinions and actions would be if he had to look ahead only 25 minutes," he concluded.

PASSES

There are over three hundred passes that haven't been collected at the A.M.S. Office yet, and to make it even more serious, they belong, for the most part, to Senior Students. Darrell Braidwood requests that they be collected immediately.

Duplessis' Isolation Policy Supported By Laval

O.T.C. At Acadia New Corps Formed

Military Training For First Time in 25 Years

From the Acadia Athenaeum

WOLFVILLE, N.S., Oct. 16—For the first time within a quarter of a century men will be trained on the Acadia campus for purposes of war. A recent decision of university authorities has made possible this important move.

As has been the case at other universities, the organized body of students will be an Officers' Training Corps. To date some ninety-three students have voiced a desire to join the new Corps. Many of these will be pronounced unfit after a medical examination, while others will be ineligible for various reasons. Among the general groups there are several American students who may not be allowed to participate.

The Corps will have direction from Military District No. 6 whose headquarters are in Halifax. It is likely that training will be given by men from the Capital City.

New Film Group Program Arranged By Institute

To supplement the work done by the National and University Film Societies it has been necessary to found a group that is chiefly concerned with study research in the field of visual education.

This step was taken by the Department of Extension in the summer of 1939. The resulting body is now known as the British Columbia Institute of Cinematography.

Since the very recent date of its founding the Institute has gone rapidly ahead in two different paths. One is in visual education research and the other is in educational picture production. This production has led to the commencement of a Traffic Safety film to be shot and later shown in Vancouver.

A tentative programme has been drawn up which will get under way on Wednesday, October 18. This meeting takes the form of an Open House at the Visual Education headquarters of the Vancouver School Board. Motion picture teaching in Vancouver schools will be outlined by Mr. J. R. Pollock who directs this service.

Open House will start at 8 p.m. at the School Board offices on Dunsmuir and Hamilton and students and others interested in the work of the Institute are invited.

Elections To Be Held Tomorrow

All classes will go to polls tomorrow noon to elect executives for the year.

No nominations were received from Arts 40, Science 40 and 41, or the Aggie classes.

Nominations received to date are as follows: Arts 41 for president, David Ritchie; Arts 42 for president, David Lyle and Kenneth Hall; Science 42 for president, Harry Ritchie; Science 43 for president, Mack Buck; sec.-treas., Ralph Tulley; athletic rep, Campbell Williams; Commerce, for president, Lyman Day-Smith and Fred Smith; for secretary, Bert Hoskins and Jack Stevenson.

Voting will take place during noon hour in the following rooms:

Science 43 in Applied Science 100;
Science 42 in Applied Science 212;
Science 41 in Applied Science 208;
Science 40 in Mechanical 109;
Aggies 42 in Agriculture 100;
Aggies 41 in Agriculture 101;
Aggies 40 in Agriculture 102.

Rooms for Arts and Commerce will be posted on the notice boards.

University Organ Hebdo Laval Lashes War and Allies

That Premier Duplessis' drive to prevent conscription of his province to war purposes and to carve out an autonomous state in Eastern Canada, will receive strong support from Quebec university students, appeared likely today, according to word received here.

Bitter denunciation of the war is voiced in Hebdo Laval, official organ of the Laval University students. Lashing out at Great Britain and France, the French-Canadian student newspaper editorially declares:

"Our country is already at war! For a moment things are not too bad. The cost to human life is not yet exorbitant. The voluntary fighters do not as yet complain of their fate. For many people the situation is even interesting—to have a country at war without even an army or navy and without fear of invasion.

"Bah! Canadians have seen many other wars. We are a militaristic people, or at least we have been. If our ancestors had had no courage, if they had not loved conflict, if they had none of that 'furia fransescia' has made France one of the most redoubtable nations of the world, then Canada would perhaps never have existed and the province of Quebec would certainly not be French-Canadian.

OUR CONTRIBUTION

The French-Canadians struggled first to settle here: they fought the cruel Iroquois; they fought the English, their hereditary enemies; they fought the American invaders. There are fine names and wonderful memories in our military history.

"The last Great War added one more chapter to its history, but while there remains something to Canadians of the battles fought on our own territory and sacrifices made for their country, what did they gain by their participation in the Great War—an enormous public debt, 60,000 killed—lives forever ruined, some medals, many glorious memories, and a monument at Vimy.

"It would seem that after this disastrous balance sheet, Canada would be forever cured of making war for her two mother countries.

"But no! Hardly are we out of the last economic crisis which followed the last war; hardly are those whom we call the war generation capable of carrying a load and keeping step than we are embarked on a new adventure from which we shall certainly not emerge the stronger or the more appreciated.

"O certainly the English will condescend perhaps to shake hands with unimportant Canadians who leave to be killed in their place! The French will send us, perhaps, a mission which in its tearful speeches will dwell on the bravery of "our dear Canadian cousins."

O yes! Poor Cousins!—and we shall be still the more poor when the state has imposed new taxes and made more loans. We shall be poor still when our industry and our commerce are paralyzed. We shall be poorer still when our families are broken up and scattered. We shall be still more poor when our dead ones sleep forever in some part of France or Germany."

The article further asks—While Canadian men fight and die in defense of some vague principle what will Canadian women do? No doubt they will pray. No doubt they will bravely bear their sons—the new war generation.

PHRATERES PLAN INITIATION, FALL FORMAL

Plans for the initiation banquet and the Fall formal were presented by Betty Thomas on Friday noon to the Phrateres meeting in Arts 100.

The formal initiation dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Spencer's main dining room on October 20. Tickets for the banquet will be on sale Thursday and Friday of next week.

Stan Patton's orchestra will supply the music at the Phrateres formal on November 9.

THE UBYSSEY

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Editorials

AN AMAZING STATEMENT

From The Vancouver News-Herald.

It has come as a surprise to Canada that Col. C. A. Lindbergh should develop a new Monroe doctrine for the American nations. Col. Lindbergh might read a little more history of the circumstances under which President Monroe, with extensive diplomatic knowledge of Western Europe, came to embody that doctrine in his message to Congress 116 years ago.

He did not plan to run the European nations which still have colonies in the Western hemisphere, and in the case of Britain also a self governing dominion, out of the continent which they had colonized. Great Britain, France, The Netherlands, and Denmark are all interested in North America, and also three of them on the South American mainland, but none are likely to be a menace to U.S. relations, in fact they are among the most democratic of the world's peoples.

How can Canada draw the United States into the European war "simply because it prefers the Crown of England to American independence." As a matter of fact there is a good deal more freedom in Canada under our system of administration than in the U.S., and Col. Lindbergh must know that.

If the U.S. is drawn into the war it will not be because of anything President Roosevelt has said regarding Canada, but because of the fact that Col. Lindbergh's country has become a world wide power with world wide responsibility.

Americans failed once when there was an opportunity to save civilization, and the same isolationist policy looks like imperilling the disciplinary policy of the Allies at a time when every effort should be made to bring the war to a successful, and what is equally more imperative, an effective peace settlement.

This extraordinary assumption that the U.S. should have the right to determine the policy of the American continent is amazing. Is it not just what the Allies resent in Europe, and are using every step to check in Naziism.

Even considered on the question of population alone the continental population of the U.S. is little more than that of the Latin American republics in South and Central America, Mexico, and the West Indies.

What evidence is there that a British Commonwealth dominion on the North American continent, or the scattered British insular possessions with a population of some two million more has any element of menace to Washington? There is not a vestige of proof that the Reich might be just as willing to colonize some of the Latin Americas as much as Canada, in fact there is evidence in some sections of Brazil and elsewhere of the attempt, and of the reaction to German influence.

Col. Lindbergh seems to forget that the French-Canadians have a better right to the St. Lawrence valley—if time is the test—than dozens of the miscellaneous waves of population which have swept westerly to found new states from the original 13 colonies of New England and the Virginias and Carolinas.

Diamonds, Watches, Personal Gifts
FIRBANK and LANGE
USE OUR BUDGET PLAN
Seymour at Dunsmuir

A phone is a phone no matter where it is situated or why placed in that particular spot. Office and business phones are to be used, neither for office work nor business. They are to be used for gossipy chattering students who think up ingenious excuses for breaking dates and for calling up another date two minutes after their previous conversation. Such appears to be the case.

There is a phone in the publications office. This phone is for the use of the members of the publication board only. This has been emphasized in numerous ways. Yet each day brings an army of "want-to-use-the-phoners". Each day members of the publications grow a little grayer dissuading these vexatious individuals.

If they can't take a hint, they will have to take a refusal.

* * *

THRIFTY STUDENTS

A very serious minded student has a series of schemes whereby students may save money. These short cuts to fortune or routes from poverty should prove interesting.

We have often wondered if there shouldn't be a "tux" rentery or exchange on the campus. There should be a thriving business in a student taxi-service then there would be no need of campus dwellers walking home in the wee sma's.

At any rate whatever the ideas for saving or making money include, we would like to hear about them.

* * *

FRIENDSHIP AND DEMOCRACY

Friendship and the ability to be friendly is the greatest quality of a true democracy. We noticed this friendliness at the Musical Society Formal on Thursday evening. The word 'formal' is usually related to a stiff and uncomfortable cordiality. Not so, in this case. Two hundred musically-inclined members, former members, and friends of the Musical Society, 'did their bit' by preserving friendly social activities during this term of war.

And so it will be with other organizations on the campus. Culture and the social conventions of civilization must be preserved even during wartime and university students here and across the Dominion can aid in this effort.

* * *

CLEARING STATION

We have called this section 'clearing station' rather than 'corrections' 1. because it sounds more euphemistic and 2. because it is the more precise meaning.

We are not correcting errors but rather, repairing "those things which we ought to have done, and have left undone". A story appearing in the Friday issue of Ubyssey stated that three members were re-elected as the Board of Governors' representative on the Senate. The meaning was inverted and should have read "as the Senate's representatives on the Board of Governors."

An ambiguity from a story in the same issue results from the similarity of names of two organizations on this campus, namely, the Radio Society and the Radio Club.

The difference in the two clubs is this. The Radio Society is the former Varsity Time and is our University broadcast released through the facilities of CJOR.

The Radio Club is a group of amateur student wireless operatives who were able to help the Canadian University Press Service by making quick and efficient contacts with western universities last year but expect to discontinue operating this year due to international affairs and governmental regulations.

* * *

FROM OTHER WORLDS

Gazing through a scholarship circular we noticed a paragraph marked with an arrow by the sender . . . it was a list of Guggenheim Fellowship winners from Canada . . . "Dr. Lennox Algernon Mills, Associate Professor of Political Science in the University of Minnesota. As a Guggenheim Fellow Dr. Mills investigated the post-war political, governmental and economic situation in Hong Kong, the Straits Settlements and the Malay States. Dr. Mills was born in Vancouver, B.C., and was educated at the University of British Columbia and the University of Toronto. During 1923 and 1924 he was a Rhodes Scholar from British Columbia at the Unixersity of Oxford."

BELOW THIS HEAD

To the members of and the brains behind the Coed "Apple Day" Contingent, this columnist says, "Congratulations, girls, you did a good job."

COEDS, APPLES AND COLLEGE SPIRIT

If such co-operative ventures are undertaken more frequently in the future, then we may see the rebirth of that intangible "College Spirit" which more than one student on this campus considers as being considerably inferior to that spirit shown by some of our city high schools.

The WUS, under President Biddy McNeil, has shown that the coeds can work together harmoniously if given an achievable goal and if given the proper impetus. Over four hundred gals thought that an increased Brock Memorial Building Fund was sufficient to warrant the contribution of time and energy spent in selling apples all over town on Saturday.

Our Coed Contingent suggests that there still is some spirit left on the Campus. But so far the women seem to be the only ones displaying this spirit.

The superior male has done nothing.

He knows that there is going to be, at some time, the opening of the Student Union Building. He knows or should know that there is going to be a men's common room in it. But so far he has not shown that he is interested in the furnishings of that room.

Perhaps the men on this campus do not care just how their rooms are furnished. Perhaps Varsity Joe is a throwback to the 'cave-man' who slept anywhere, any time. Perhaps.

Perhaps the MUS and the SMUS might get together in an effort to raise some contribution to the Brock Memorial Fund. It is up to them to show that they still are the equals of women.

The fraternities are showing the way with their 'smoker'. Non-fraternity members can co-operate by patronizing this smoker. They do not necessarily have to remain silent and hidden; their contribution and support will be both felt and appreciated.

YOU BELONG TO THE AMS

"Students must use sane judgment in regard to student affairs," said President L. S. Klinck in his welcoming address to the freshmen.

Judging from the vote cast at the by-election last Friday week, only a little over 800 students realize that there is a Students' Council here and that there are student affairs.

There is one consolation, however. A year ago, only 99 students knew there was a by-election when Gertrude Pitman was elected for secretary.

But eight hundred voters out of a qualified two thousand is nothing to brag about.

Nor is the attendance at the AMS meeting a few weeks ago when half the auditorium was empty.

Neither is the apathy displayed by the students when they heard the treasurer, apRoberts, inform them of the proposed cuts in the club grants.

Student comments later on the subject suggested some degree of Baby Snooks. All they could think of was—"Why?"

"Why is there a deficit," not "What are we going to do about it?"

If the students show more interest in their university; if they show more interest in the club work on the campus and if they are willing to do their share of the work, then they might learn why.

Learning comes only through experience.

WORKING BEHIND THE SCENES

At home most of the students are content with a minor position. Seldom, if ever, are they able to show their wonderful abilities to papa or to mama; because both pa and ma just do not appreciate the musical voice; the stirring oratory, the great intelligence or the extraordinary executive abilities of their offsprings.

Now—before Fanny and Freddy Frosh came to UBC they had at high school the enviable opportunity of showing their talents to those willing to notice them. They were president of this, president of that, they were debating champions; they were the cheer leaders—in short—they were appreciated.

But, sad to say, at UBC, Freddy and Fanny found that they could not carry on from where they had left. They must begin all over again.

They found that they could not break into the limelight. So a large number of students are unwilling to work for any club if they have to remain behind the scenes. Students who glory in publicity and who like to see their names in the columns of this paper seem to forget that they cannot be in the public eye all their lives.

Those who love glory; those who seek public recognition for their services seem to forget that for the one person recognized there must be ten who are not.

There are clubs on this campus who need students willing to work without receiving the praises and the plaudits of the student body.

These clubs could work more efficiently if they had more students willing to co-operate for the growth of the club rather than for the personal glorification.

You know, Joe and Josephine, glory, like love, is only ephemeral; but there is permanent satisfaction working behind the scenes.

Archimedes, lacking his toga, never noticed the lack.
"Eureka!" he shouted in triumph, "Behold now, Picobac!"

● It is unlikely that your discovery of Picobac will induce you to similar embarrassing behaviour. Nevertheless a modified cry of "Eureka" may mark your introduction to Picobac — it's the pick of Canada's Burley crop and always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. Withal, it is conveniently low in price!

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THE WAY OF THE SINNER IS HARD

By LIONEL MARTIN

My friend and I, beguiled by the brilliant autumn sunshine, decided to take a walk at noon into the wide open spaces. After covering some distance, we were confronted by a large sign. In big black letters the sign read, "No Trespassing, by Order." We very foolishly decided we could not understand sign language and continued on our way.

Soon the signs became more imposing and more numerous. Nevertheless, we were impelled by that little demon curiosity to take a look at the guns which command the Gulf from Point Grey.

Suddenly, two soldiers came upon us and ordered us to halt. After giving us a verbal lashing on being illiterate, they decided to take us into custody. Since the barracks were on the other side of the fortifications, they found it necessary to make a detour through the woods in order that our knowledge of gunnery would not be augmented.

As we were being marched back, we saw, coming through a trail, two other boys, who were soon to become our companions. Further on, three more groups of students were also victims of these circumstances, and now our little band had increased to ten, making it necessary for one of the soldiers to call for reinforcements.

We were marched into the Barracks and held as prisoners in a hut with two sentries stationed at the door. I hoped that we would not be searched, for, if my chemistry notes were found on my person, they would certainly be thought cunningly conceived code messages. For a whole hour we were kept in suspense, wondering what was to happen. Frankly our future seemed rather dubious.

At last we were taken, individually, into the presence of three Commanding Officers, who were seated at a table. They not only asked us numerous questions but also emphasized the dangers of wandering around fortifications during wartime.

After the interview we were marched separtely to the gate and released. We departed, sadder but wiser, for we had acquired a respect for signs.

We sincerely hope that you will profit by our experience and confine your walks to the Campus.

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Margaret Lockwood and John Lodder in
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Adults: Evenings 30c

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OCT. 19, 20 and 21
Constance Bennett
Roland Young
with
Billie Burke
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Also: Patrick Knowles
Richard Cromwell
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C.O.T.C. ORDERS

Orders by
Lieut.-Colonel G. M. Shrum, M.M.
Commanding U.B.C. Contingent
C.O.T.C.

No. 14 October 13, 1939
Vancouver, B.C.

PART ONE

1. **DUTIES.**
   Orderly Officer:
   2nd Lt. J. L. Hunter.
   Next for Duty:
   2nd Lt. H. C. Spring.
   Orderly Sergeant:
   Sgt. W. H. Goodwin.
   Next for Duty:
   Sgt. J. Guthrie.
2. **PARADES.**
   1. The Monday-Wednesday group will parade on Monday, October 16 and Wednesday, October 18 at 1900 hours.
   2. The Tuesday-Thursday group will parade on Tuesday, October 17 and Thursday, October 19, at 1900 hours.
3. **LECTURES.**
   During the week commencing October 16, lectures will be held on Monday, Oct. 16; Wed. Oct. 18, and Fri. Oct. 20, at 1230 hours in Ap. Science 202.
4. **TRAINING.**
   The training will be continued as per the Syllabus posted.
5. **ORDERS—Extract from District Routine Orders—No. 150.**
   DISCUSSION OF MILITARY MATTERS IN PUBLIC:
   Commanding Officers will draw the attention of all ranks to the Official Secrets Act. All ranks should also be cautioned against the discussion of confidential military matters in public places or with strangers.

No. 10 October 14, 1939,
Vancouver, B.C.

PART TWO

1. **STRENGTH INCREASE.**
   The following men having been duly attested and sworn, are taken on strength of the U.B.C. Contingent, C.O.T.C. with effect from 26/9/39.
   Regt.

No.	Rank	Name
565	Cadet	Ogilvie, A. L.
575	"	Hood, J. A.
576	"	Kaneen, A. G.
577	"	Robertson, D. H.
578	"	Bonnell, R. R.
579	"	Frost, D. W.
580	"	Chambers, S. L.
581	"	Meredith, T. W.
582	"	Matheson, J. P.
583	"	Gray, N. T.
584	"	Shore, A. G.
585	"	Urquhart, A. N.
586	"	Teagle, E. E.
587	"	Woodcroft, D. A.
588	"	Malkin, P. L.
589	"	Keller, C. W.
590	"	Fox, G. E. N.
591	"	Logan, K. T.
592	"	Harman, J. H.

2. **STRENGTH DECREASE.**
   To be struck off strength as from 14/10/39:
   Regt.

No.	Rank	Name
433	Cadet	Anderson, T. T.
438	C/Cpl.	Bird, A. C.
486	Cadet	Bell, H. R.
494	"	Brock, P. H. G.
399	C/Sgt.	Cook, G. M.
455	Cadet	Charters, J. A.
490	"	Carlyle, D. G.
500	"	Field, H. F.
446	"	Greeno, D. M.
311	C/Cpl.	Gilmour, S. S.
502	Cadet	Hunden, D. J.
510	"	Huges-Games, W. E.
475	"	Kidd, S. J.
441	"	Lepsoe, G.
305	"	Law, H.
503	"	Lennox, A. D.
354	"	Mann, H. A.
469	"	Moody, D. B.
479	"	Martinoff, I.
439	"	Mahood, I.
451	"	McDonald, L. M.
448	"	McBean, R. H.
458	"	McMillan, R. B.
498	"	Neil, R. C.
506	"	Schiedel, I. H.
488	"	Richardson, N. L.
401	C/Cpl.	Warne, J. W.
501	Cadet	Walsh, J. W.

3. **ATTACHMENTS.**
   Major E. J. D. Edmonds and Sgt. H. F. Hamon, having been detailed from 1st Anti-Aircraft Regt. R.C.A. are attached to U.B.C. Contingent C.O.T.C. as from 13/-10/39.
4. **AMENDMENTS.**
   Amendments for Part 2 Orders No. 9 of 6/10/39.
   1. STRENGTH INCREASE:
      For effective date 5/10/39 read 26/9/39.
   2. No. 565 Cadet Sutton, E. A. B., should read No. 504 Cadet Sutton.

Signed (W. H. BARTON) 2nd Lieut.
for A. P. Morley, A/Adjutant.

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Facts Of Life At U.B.C. Puzzle Helpless Frosh

That the Frosh are still fretting helplessly over the Facts of Life at U.B.C. is very evident from a questionnaire sent in by a public-spirited freshette. Sympathizing with and espousing her cause, we set ourselves the task of solving her problem.

She first asks how to get books out of a fastened locker with the key inside it. As the years roll on, she will realize what a God-given excuse that is for not attending lectures. We can only sigh wistfully. It's never happened to us.

Our little friend would then like to know how to applaud a noon-time speech in the Auditorium with a sandwich in one hand and an apple in the other. Why be like the common herd? Be individualistic. Express yourself. Hiss. Your neighbours will find it rather crumb-y, but they have probably been conditioned in the Caf.

Anointing her bruised limbs, our fellow-sufferer bewails the difficulty of finding a seat in the Caf. The best hours for this are before 8.30 a.m. and after 5.30 p.m. The application of a shoe horn should be very helpful.

LUXURIES

She asks again how to find a pencil sharpener in any of the buildings. As pencil sharpeners come under the heading of luxuries at U.B.C., they are conspicuous by their absence.

Our embryo co-ed naively asks how to accustom oneself to the buzzing of the busy bees in the library. We, too, would pose a question—WHAT busy bees?

Now Frosh, if there is anything more you want to know, just write and tell us all about it and we will be only too glad to help you.

VIEWING THE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

and casts it in the gutter with the other?

One would think that as either good Canadians, good Catholics or good Frenchmen, they would have the fortitude to strive to preserve that which has been their heritage and that which is now their national prize . . . nationhood.

And yet, they wish for autonomy, as a people apart, and cry that they are not given the privileges of a chosen people. And all this despite the fact that Canada has given them every privilege imaginable, even to a recognition of their language over the national radio network.

We think they have an inferiority complex.

WE ARE A NATION!

It is high time that Quebec realized that it is not a thing inseparable unto itself. It is high time that it realized that it owes its life and well-being to the whole unit of the Dominion of Canada. It is high time that it realized that it was Canadian and not French.

It is, in effect, time that Quebec "got wise" to the dictator leanings of M. Duplessis and abandoned its tearful emotionality.

Quebec students ask: "What price liberty?"

We say any price.

The price of liberty is great, but it is also the price of happiness, food, clothes, religion, and all things that matter. How would those Quebec students like to live under Hitler, without the church for solace.

Perhaps the Quebec people might look further than their provincial boundaries. They might see that the rest of us are not welching on the debt we owe to our country and ourselves. Surely they do not expect to stay quietly at home and let the rest of the country protect them.

As a conclusion, we will repeat but briefly the remark made by a French professor concerning the editorial attitude expressed in L'Hebdo Laval, student newspaper:

"It stinks."

J. M.

TOTEM APPOINTMENTS

All students are requested to make appointments in Publications office for their pictures for the Totem.

LAW SOCIETY MEETING

General Meeting—Arts 106—Tuesday noon. Kenneth Becket, Alma Mater Society lawyer, speaking with reference to the war and law. Old and new members welcome.

Formal To Mark 25th Birthday

It's more than just another formal this year for the Players' Club. This special celebration will mark the 25th anniversary of the club.

Jack Emerson, alumni member, will provide the music for this important occasion which takes place in the Georgian Club on Thursday, Oct. 19.

Lorraine Johnston heads the convening committee. The reception line will consist of two active members, Ruth Heyer and James Frazee.

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE

An important Rugby Dinner will be held on October 18, in the Caf. All players are asked to turn out, as many things relative to the English Rugby Schedules will be discussed. See Jim Stinson for particulars.

LETTERS CLUB

The most popular Scandinavian authoress, in translation at least, Selma Lagerlof, will be discussed by Enid Butler at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Letters Club, at the home of Mrs. R. W. Brooks, 6726 Arbutus Street. Old members will vote to replace the two vacancies.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

A meeting of the Editorial Board will be held in the Pub today noon. All members are urgently requested to attend.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

Political Philosophy section of the Social Problems Club, Arts 208, today noon, to discuss "The State, Office and Individual."

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation wanted from McKenzie Heights or vicinity. H. Fretwell, Arts Letter Rack.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

The Newman Club will hold its second meeting of the term at the home of Mrs. D. J. Costello, 1926 W. 17th Ave., on Wednesday, October 18, at 8.00 p.m. Reverend Father Kelly S.J. will address the meeting on "The Position of Catholics in the Present Situation." All Catholic students are urged to attend the meeting.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

An open meeting of the Chemistry Society will be held on Wednesday, October 18 at 12:30 p.m. in Science 300. Dr. Blythe Eagles will speak on "The Chemistry of Milk."

LOST

Lost last Friday in the Lower Common Room Washroom (ladies) a pair of rimless glasses, minus the case. Will finder please return to Velma White, Arts Letter Rack.

MONEY LOST

Three dollars, between Science Building and the gates. Finder rewarded on 'phoning G. H. Cockburn at ALma 0212-L.

MENORAH CLUB ELECTS

Members of the Menorah Society elected Rose Weiss as its president, at a social meeting, Sunday night, held at the home of Leonard Korsch.

Jack Zack is vice-president; Leonard Korsch, secretary; Bernard Reed, treasurer, and Pearl Hoffman, freshman representative.

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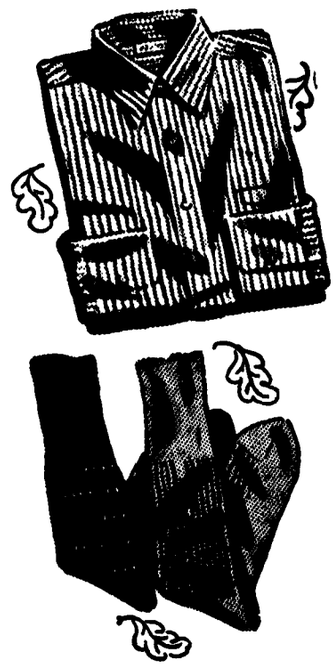

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SPORT

MEN'S ATHLETIC MEETING
TODAY, NOON, IN ARTS 100
EVERYBODY OUT

Varsity Downs Ex-Britannia 16-6

First Fifteen Rally Sinks Lowly Ex-Britannias While Meralomas Trounce Seconds 20-4

Second Fifteen

The Ubeecees fell before a strong Meraloma squad in the first game of a double header at the Oval on Saturday, when they came out on the short end of a 20-4 count.

The Kitsilano gang just had too much power and experience for the campus crew, and literally pushed their way through the lighter Varsity lads for the win.

Biddle of the Meralomas ran through the college men to start the game off, but Doug. Wilson, who played a bang-up game at fullback, promptly replied with a lovely field goal.

From this point on it was strictly the Kitsies' game, as the students were unable to dent the opposition's line and actually saw very little of the field other than their own half.

The Varsity crew were stronger on the defense than on the offense, and stopped most of the Kitsilano lads' rushes, with the Meralomas scoring the majority of their points on breakaways and solo runs.

HEAVY GOING

Tommy Nishio at scrum-half played a sparkling game, as did Doug Wilson at fullback, the latter constantly breaking up enemy rushes.

—WATT.

Hustling Forward

Overhead hangs the visage of veteran Tommy Robson who played such a bang-up game against Ex-Britannia on Saturday. Tommy is the mainstay of the forward wall, and his hustling antics have sped more than one Varsity score on its way.

First Fifteen

With a brilliant second half rally that netted eleven points, and kept the opposition scoreless, the Varsity Thunderbirds scored a ragged 16-6 victory over the Ex-Britannias at the U.B.C. Stadium, Saturday afternoon.

The Britannians snatched an early lead when Garrison crossed the line after a swivel-hipped run, but lost that lead when Mack Buck tallied a try for the Collegians to put them two points up as Chapman booted the convert.

LEAD CHANGES

The lead went back to the Britannia boys, however, just before the half when Goodheart battered his way through for another unconverted try.

On the short end of a 6-5 count, the Students returned after the breather to score eleven points while muffling the Ex-High squad's big guns. Three tries and one convert was the reply from Varsity to the Britannia threat of the first frame.

With a smart three-quarter line play, Jerry Wood plunged over for a try with the winning edge, and then repeated the performance a few minutes later. Carrol Chapman converted the second one, and following a ragged three run carried the ball over for another Varsity score.

This week's game saw a great improvement in the Student scrum. They were really getting the ball out, and the added weight proved valuable all around. Biggest bulwark of the front line was Tommy Robson who played a whale of a game.

The three line, however, showed remarkable weakness, and was especially ragged in the first period. Ted McPhee, mainstay of the backfield showed top form, though, and displayed smooth passing and tricky running.

—MAC WATT.

Co-Ed Sports

—By Gerry Armstrong

ONE UP

With the opening of the Vancouver and District Grass Hockey League on Saturday afternoon, U.B.C. (only Varsity team to play), defeated a fighting ex-Burnaby team by the score 3-0. Myrne Nevison accounted for two goals and Elizabeth MacInnes for one.

At first it seemed anybody's game as play alternated back and forth, one ex-Burnaby shot missing its objective by the width of the goalpost. But with the score 1-0 in their favour at half time, our coeds took heart.

In the second half of the game, half-backs and full-backs displayed better back-checking and clearing. Forwards, too, became more aggressive, tallying two more goals.

The team was using several new players and therefore lacked its usual good combination. But just give coach Mr. White time/

A decided asset to the team is centre forward Betty Muir who played on the Canuck team which travelled South last year.

Re-elected to their respective positions were Manager Hortense Warne and Captain Myrne Nevison.

Playing on Saturday were: **Betty Henderson, Hortense Warne, Helen Matheson, Elisabeth Norie, Pauline Scott, Margaret George, Elizabeth MacInnes, Amy Cawley, Betty Muir, Myrne Nevison, G. Armstrong.**

GOLFERS TO STAGE TOURNEY AT UNIVERSITY

Golfers got together Friday noon and elected their club executives for the coming season. Gordie Livingston was elected President, Ormy Hall secretary and Bill Charlton, treasurer.

Close to 25 would-be members were on hand and an extensive program was lined up for the season. Starting all this week the qualifying round takes place for the University Golf championship now held by Bill Charlton.

Every one interested is invited to play in the tourney, the only stipulation being a twenty-five cent entry fee and a qualifying card handed into Harry Winder, professional at the University course. The qualifying cards must be handed in before Monday, Oct. 16.

The first eight men qualifying for the championship proper which is played for over match play, the non-qualifiers automatically forming a first flight.

Winner of the championship flight wins the University Golf Club and the first flight low gross and low net winners receive valuable prizes.

Don't forget to hand in a card to Harry Winder, the University professional, before the start next week and wait for further notices.

Soccermen Held Scoreless By Legion

Superior in every department of defensive and midfield play, but lacking the necessary finishing dynamite, Charlie Hitchen's Varsity soccerites were held to a scoreless draw by Kerrisdale Legion Saturday at Cambie Grounds.

The students were considerably strengthened on defense by the inclusion of Jim Robinson, who turned in a steady game in his first performance of the season, but the highly touted firing-line had mud in their muskets throughout. All of which added up to the fact that the boys might as well not have played for all the scoring that took place.

NO OOMPH

As usual, the campusmen staged an early bombardment and three times came within excruciatingly short range of ringing the bell, but Temoin failed to deliver the goods in his accustomed manner. The remainder of the half saw only sporadic Kerrisdale sallies sprinkled in among frequent Blue and Gold movements, and although Leong was once beaten in a goalmouth race for the ball, some stalwart work by Roach and Robinson cleared the student lines.

The second period began with some vigorous checking, and an unnecessary amount of whistle-tooting by the conscientious referee.

Twice skipper Jack Rush had the ball-game in his hip-pocket with close-range opportunities, but although the husky centre-half hit the cross-bar with the first, his closing effort sailed on up into the twilight—and, of course, over the bar.

The final minutes were enlivened by a minor scuffle on the left wing between Stew Todd and a red-headed Kerrisdale gent named Ellison, but an honorable peace was restored by the efforts of the referee, linesman and several pacifically inclined players.

—ROBINSON.

Hockey Weather Hits Campus Puckmen Prepare

November is fast approaching, and perhaps with it one expects weather a bit on the chilly side with a small helping of fog thrown in; but to the ice-hockey enthusiast, it is the month of action, and soon pads and skates will be hauled from the attic.

IN THE AIR

As a matter of fact, hockey is already 'in the air' and yesterday's opening organization meeting brought forth players both new and old, all anxious to get the season started as soon as possible . . . and the feeling everywhere on the campus seems to be that the Blue and Gold puck-chasers will be a mightier squad than ever before.

Looking back on last season, it can be readily seen why such optimism prevails. It was then that hockey was getting its baptism as a major sport, and certainly faced an up-hill battle.

Almost the entire squad started off with absolutely no experience in senior competition, but the Thunderbird stick-wielders gradually learned to hold their own in the four team league, and broke even in the Gonzaga —U. of Wash. intercollegiate series.

College Cullage

—By Lionel Salt

CRUSADING

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the modern youth must carry into the world of business more than a mere skilled intellect—he must have the physical and moral health necessary to carry his acquired intellect farther afield.

It is becoming increasingly apparent—in parallel form—that compulsory physical training is the college's only answer to the demand of a health-conscious society.

Therefore it is only logical that universities, indeed all institutions for the furthering of knowledge should carry a compulsory health training such that will reach the minds and bodies of every student enrolled.

Such a scheme—whereby a department is set up for the furthering of healthy citizens—is noticeably missing on the campus of the University of B.C.—a place where public health and morals should be of primary importance.

It is to the discredit of the government who sponsors the university, to the board of governors who control the policy of the university and to the university students and their elected student representatives that such a vital and necessary program of physical re-armament is missing.

This university has been singularly blessed in having at its disposal the persons of Miss Gertrude Moore and Mr. Maury Van Vliet who fill the positions of Athletic Directors so capably.

DEBT TO SOCIETY

But that two people should be handed the task of caring for the physical well-being of more than two thousand students is lamentable, narrow-minded and directly opposed to the better interests of a society which this university supports intellectually and is supported by financially.

I believe that until a system of compulsory physical training is instigated on this campus, we, as students, are unfit to assume the duties of citizens.

Dictatorship's answer to the question is a forced military training for every youth in the land. But dictatorship ignores one of the first principles of good citizenship—the healthy mind. Its militaristic fanaticism is the rotten apple that spoils the barrel of good intentions.

In Canada we possess a democracy which should be protected from such radicalism. And while I do not mean to profess that in the establishment of compulsory physical training will be found the direct means to safeguard our governmental system, I do maintain that no lasting success can be founded upon the accomplishments of a race of physical degenerates.

CHALLENGE

This is a direct challenge to our public-minded citizens, and clear-thinking students, to petition the Board of Governors of the University into forming, at least, a nucleus of what will be a course of physical training which will be compulsory for every able-bodied student registered.

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