GARRETT WAS
A GOOD EDITOR

The Ubyssey

THIS WAS HIS
LAST ISSUE
(sgd.) arvid backman.

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Three 'Ubyssey' Editors Arrested

Professor Irving To Head Department of Philosophy

Professor J. A. Irving of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology has been appointed acting head of the Department for the coming session replacing Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, retiring from the Department this year.

Professor Irving came to U.B.C. in 1938 from Princeton University where he had served as professor of philosophy since 1930. He graduated from Princeton, Cambridge and Toronto universities.

GOODSTUFF

The new acting head, is best known for his institution of a new course, which aroused great sutdent interest, has raised the registration in philosophy courses.

Professor Irving has lately been appointed to the executive committee of the American Philosophical Association for a period of two years. His papers presented to the association are regarded as authoritative in their filed, I mean field.

The new appointee is the co-author of a well-known book on philosophy "American Philosophy Today and Tomorrow."

Dollars Wanted

Durkin Advises That 1940 Totem Will Be Delayed

Delay Due to Acute Shortage of Paper; 300 Printed, Balance Next Month

The 1940 super-colossal Totem which was to have made its debut on the campus around the beginning of April will not be available till the middle of May. Osborne Durkin, retiring Totem editor, announced yesterday noon. The delay he intimated is possibly due to the lack of adequate paper which has arisen to acute proportions during the past few weeks.

Though somewheres up to 300 have been printed and bound the remaining 900 cannot be finished until a further shipment of the paper arrives from the east. Those 300 students, first to pay their remaining two dollars will receive the available copies.

TWO DOLLARS WANTED

The Totem staff working in conjunction with the Publications Board will mail copies of theTotem as fast as they are received from the printers next month. It is imperative that all out-of-town Totem buyers leave their name and address with their two dollars in the Pub office in the Brock Building, advised D. O. (Dollar down) Durkin yesterday.

The additional cost of mailing upwards of 750 Totems will perhaps be borne by Council who reported yesterday that they have a budget surplus of close to $1,000. So far no other alternative has been suggested to either John S. "God that was" Garrett or D. O. "No one loves me" Durkin.

The Totem staff, though distressed by the sudden turn of events, nevertheless stoutly maintained that the 1940 Totem was super. . . .

U.B.C. GRAD APPOINTED TO PHYSICS STAFF

Appointment of George Volkoff, brilliant U.B.C. graduate, to an assistant professorship on the physics staff of this university was announced by Dr. G. M. Shrum this week.

Since graduating from U.B.C. at the head of the Arts class in 1934, Volkoff took his Master degree here in 1936, and finished his Doctor's work at California and Princeton universities.

Born in Moscow, Volkoff matriculated at the Y.M.C.A. high school in Harbin, China, and entered U.B.C. in 1930. Throughout his career he won scholarships for general proficiency, and won the Governor-General's medal for graduating with first class honors in physics and mathematics.

Dese Appointed

Margeson Elected Editor-In-Chief Of Pub For 40-41

Salt News Manager; Backman C.U.P. Editor as Embryo Journalists Rise

Jack Margeson of Trail, the only scholar on the Ubyssey staff, was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Publications Board for 1940-41, it was announced at the Pub tea Wednesday afternoon. The retiring editor-in-chief, John S. Garrett, wore in his lapel a yellow daffodil. He also wore a frat pin.

Appointed by acclamation were

JACK MARGESON

appointed as the 1940-41 "God" of the Publications Board at the annual Pub tea on Wednesday.

Lionel "Swing-lover" Salt as news manager; Arvid "Dictator" Backman as editor of the Canadian University Press; Janet Walker and Pierre Berton as senior editors; Archie Paton, Wally Gillespie and Edna Winram as associate editors; Barbara Newman, Dorothy Tupper, and Jack McMillan as assistant editors. Cornelia Burke will be features editor.

Archie Paton will also edit the Student Directory and the Handbook. Barbara Moe is the new Pub Secretary while Bob Menchions will be circulation manager.

The senior editors and the sports editor made boring speeches as each received a gold pin that has not yet arrived. Likewise did J. D. Macfarlane, Joyce Cooper and Osborne Durkin, this year's crop of Pub grads.

Lionel Salt, the portly sports editor, who is the Pub interpreter, made a valedictory. With a husky voice he presented John S. "God that was" Garrett with a cigarette case and a bouquet of sentiments on behalf of the Pub staff. On his way up he presented Dollar Down Durkin with a rose . . . a pink rose. Durkin rose to the occasion.

Doug Watt was appointed sports interpreter to relieve Lionel Salt. His associates in this field of intelligible jargon are Gerry Armstrong and Austin Frith; and assistant Duncan McTavish.

TOTEM HOME

Osborne Durkin, editor of this year's super super Totem, tested for psychological reaction 'n' everything, will be succeeded by Hammie Gray. Other appointments on the yearbook are Associate Editor, Betty Quick; chief photographer, Bill Quimette; business manager, Tom Meredith; advertising manager, Keith Porter, and circulation manager, Bill Millerd.

ROADS DESTINY

lost . . . a black exercise book containing handwritten notes. please return to basil robinson in the pub or the alma mater office . . . it is quite urgently required, exams and all that . . . reward . . .

Infringement of Section 39A of War Measures Act Alleged

Dep't. of Justice Claims Student Editors Subversive; Makes Nation-wide Arrests; Garrett, Macfarlane and Backman to Make "Test Case" of Federal Accusations

OTTAWA, Ont., March 27.—Department of Justice officials today ordered the arrest of the editors of three Canadian University newspapers for alleged infringement of the Dominion War Measures Act. The three papers affected are the 'Argosy' of the Mt. Allison University; the McGill 'Daily' of McGill University; and the 'Ubyssey' of the University of British Columbia.

SACKVILLE, N.B., March 27. (CCP)—Judge Rymer refused bail to the editors of the Mt. Allison 'Argosy' who were arrested this morning charged with violating Section 39A of the Dominion War Measures Act. The trial of the editors, Sawden, Colledge and Twiedle will be held in camera on April 1.

MONTREAL, Que., March 28 (CCP)—University of McGill students rioted last night in protest of the arrest of editors Smith, Watson and Dubois. The editors, charged with violating the Dominion War Measures Act were released on $10,000 bail after students threatened to close the University. Meanwhile downtown business raised over $3,000 to aid in the defence of the editors who will be tried about the beginning of April.

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 27.—John S. Garrett, editor-in-chief of the 'Ubyssey,'' James D. Macfarlane, news-manager, and Arvid V. Backman, senior editor, were arrested this evening for alleged infringement of the Dominion War Measures Act. Taken into custody by Provincial Police they were released later on bail of $5,000 each.

Informed of the arrest, influential Vancouver citizens sent wires to Ottawa protesting the latest move of the Department of Justice. Unless a postponement of the trial can be arranged the editors will come up for preliminary hearing tomorrow. Meanwhile several downtown lawyers offered their services free and denounced the undemocratic move of the Department of Justice in allowing the editors only two days in which to prepare their defence.

From all across Canada patriotic organizations cabled their support. Youth Congress wired $500 as their initial contribution; the Youth Council promised to throw all its subsidiary units behind the editors; the League for Peace and Democracy offered its support.

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 28.—Gratified by the support given by the people of Canada and the citizens of Vancouver, Garrett, Macfarlane and Backman sought tonight postponement of the trial until after the examinations.

JOHN GARRETT

retiring—quite true—editor of the "Pub" who now is known as "God that was".

'SUN' BRINGS PROM CONCERTS TO STUDENTS

Prom concerts are coming to Vancouver! Such concerts have long been popular in England and in Toronto where enormous crowds gather to hear light classical music, eat ice cream, and drink cold drinks.

The Vancouver Sun is sponsoring four such concerts, beginning on April 13. They will be held in the Auditorium every Saturday evening for four weeks. The seats will be taken out of the main floor so that the crowds can walk around there, smoke, and eat during the playing of the music. Even talking will be allowed, if it is quiet talking.

The seats around the sides of the Auditorium will be sold for very moderate prices, with a maximum of 75c. On the main floor will be stalls where refreshments will be sold.

If these concerts should prove popular, an additional eight concerts will be given, continuing on into the summer. Informal and inexpensive as they are, the concerts should prove to be very popular with students.

Radio Society Plans Programs For Next Year

The proposed re-organization program of the Radio Society for next year will probably include only four big productions, approaching the importance of the major productions of the year at the present time.

These are the plans announced by Director Victor Freeman, who states that the programs will be carried by a local station. Regular news programs similar to those produced during the past year will probably be continued while it is hoped that play-by-play sports broadcasts may be carried for important inter-collegiate games.

Among this year's most important productions were "Damien the Leper," "Abraham Lincoln" and "An Experiment in Counterpoint." Murdoch McLachlan, the Radio Society announcer for all the programs, received approbation from a local station for his work during the year and his ability in that field. Verna MacKenzie, Dramatic director, was awarded an honorary L.S.E. award, one of the two women students to receive it during the two years of its existence.

Editors Subversive

This request was refused by local authorities who wished to make a test case of the Department of Justice charges. Federal officials claimed that the editors of the three college newspapers were radical and subversive and that their policies had hindered the Dominion's war efforts. They charged, furthermore, that the editors violated the War Measures Act in printing articles and stories of a subservient nature dealing with conscription of manpower.

The 'Ubyssey' editors were further charged with, first: printing a column headed COTC Orders which gave detailed information of the strength and the movements of part of His Majesty's armed forces; and, second, attempting to send out of Canada via the press wires information of use to the enemy.

Interviewed last night the quiet and usually affable John Garrett bitterly denounced the arrests stating, "It is ridiculous for the Department of Justice to accuse university newspapers of deliberately fostering abortive attempts to hinder in any way whatsoever the Dominion's war efforts.

"We have in the past aided the Federal Government to the fullest of our ability and we will continue to aid them in their crusade against Hitlerism. I consider the charges unwarranted and entirely childish. True we printed more than we should about the CSA and the conscription squabble, and the movements of the COTC. But obviously such information was available to the enemy from other sources."

Needless Persecution

The curly haired Scienceman and senior editor Arvid Backman ridiculed the assertions that the Ubyssey is or was subversive. "It seems to me," he said, "That the Department of Justice is taking this matter a little too seriously. I cannot see that the 'Ubyssey' has been subversive or that it has hindered the Dominion in prosecuting the present war. I think that a gross miscarriage of justice exists which permits the needless prosecution of student editors.

"The 'Ubyssey' is a newspaper and as such it must give an accurate, graphic presentation of the thoughts, actions and happenings on university campuses throughout the Dominion and the U.S. We printed only authentic stories. It is too bad that the Department of Justice does not realize that 'Truth is stranger than Fiction'."

Macfarlane refused to make any comment beyond the statement that the editors were newspapermen. "The press," he maintained, "has certain privileges and so have the editors. We will make a test case of our arrest that will reach across Canada and boomerang into the laps of the Federal Ministers of Justice."

See UBYSSEY EDITORS (Continued on Page 3)

Margeson Confesses Hatred Of Swing

New Editor Takes His Milk Straight

Yesterday afternoon, the tables were turned when an editor-in-chief to-be was interviewed by one of his own reporters. Jack Margeson, newly appointed Ubyssey head, broke down and confessed the innermost secrets of his private life in an exclusive interview yesterday.

It was at the age of 12 that Jack reluctantly discarded his secret ambition to be a steamboat captain and decided on a literary career. It is strange that a man who intends some day to become a second Jonathon Swift or Aldous Huxley, should commence as a journalist. But, as Jack pointed out, it's done in the best of circles.

JIVE IS OUT

Jack is a confirmed swing-hater. Pieces like the "One-O'clock Jump" and "Stompin' at the Savoy" hold no lure for the new editor. His greatest hate is Jazz. He goes green all over and shudders when he hears it. Still, he did confess a certain liking for "Scatterbrain."

Jack derives his greatest pleasure in stealing down to a lonely lake at midnight and playing Sibelius' "Swan of Tuonela" softly on his violin. He plays the piano, too . . . but definitely no boogie-woogie.

MILK-DRINKER

Jack's favorite beverage is milk. (Another Pub tradition broken). His favorite food is Kootenay McIntosh apples (advt.).

There is one other item that has made the new editor outstanding during the past year, Loyal to the very core, Jack has insisted invariably in leaving the "u" in words such as "honour" and "colour."

Thus we have him; musician, artiste, literateur, patriot, and finally Editor.

Art Fouks Elected Forum President

Arthur Fouks, third year commerce student, was elected president of the UBC Parliamentary Forum at the elections Wednesday noon to succeed Bernard Reed. A prominent intercollegiate debater in Varsity circles as well as outside, his election is considered a fitting climax to three active years.

Other officers elected were: Archie Bain, first vice-president; Andrew Roddan, second vice-president; Mervyn Davis, re-elected as treasurer and Elspeth Munro, re-elected as secretary.

SOCIAL SERVICE

Students who plan to register for Social Service in September must call at Room W in the Arts Building, and make an appointment to see Miss Collins, Supervisor of Field Work, before April 26.

Irving To Conclude Weekly Lecture Series

The concluding meeting of the Vancouver Institute for the season 1939-40 will be held on Saturday evening in Room 100 of the Arts building at the University. The speaker will be Prof. J. A. Irving of the Department of Philosophy, and the subject "Culture and Personality."

The chair will be taken by the president, Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, at 8:15. The B.C. Electric Railway provides buses at Sasamat Street, which go directly to the University and wait there until the close of the lecture. Institute lectures are free to the public.

HELP WANTED

The Department of Book Store would like to hear from students who would be free to act as student help next session. Application forms may be had at the Book Store.

THE UBYSSEY

Issued twice weekly by the Students' Publication Board of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia

Any names mentioned in this issue are purely fictitious, and any similarity to persons living or dead is coincidental.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
John Garrett

NEWS MANAGER:
J. D. Macfarlane.

SENIOR EDITORS

Tuesday
Arvid Backman

Friday
Jack Margeson

SPORTS
Lionel Salt

C. U. F. EDITOR
Joyce Cooper

Editorial

LET'S HAVE CONSCRIPTION?

After much controversy, discussion and agitation on this campus, students have presumably come to the realization that the most valuable thing about our civilization is democracy. Democracy is apparently a complement of liberty or vice versa But it has also been proved fairly conclusively that people like liberty, are willing to fight for it, but prefer ham and eggs, and if they must have liberty without ham and eggs, they will have ham and eggs.

In this war we Canadians have been told that we are fighting for liberty, but it is comparatively obvious that we are also fighting for our ham and eggs! If, then, we are out to protect both, we should fight firmly, for if we fail we shall have neither liberty nor ham and eggs—a regrettable situation—and if we do not fail we shall have both—we hope.

It has been argued that in a democracy all people should have equal opportunities for this and that, equal responsibilities for governing the country, but apparently not equal responsibilities for defending that country in time of war. The Prime Minister of the Australian Government announced that conscription had been put into effect in that country because it was the most democratic thing to do.

In consequence in this democratic country let us have conscription of man pawer, and for that matter, wealth. Let us win this war and reain our liberty (or such of it as we already enjoy) and let us retain our ham and eggs.

Those who do not agree with this editorial may disagree; and let them know that it was written merely to satisfy a craving to write something in favour of conscription No such writing is given much approval in this country!—which is probably a good thing.

Sentimentality is an unpleasant characteristic which all too often dominates the thoughts of the average Senior student during that sweet period immediately preceding graduation. It is just this slushiness that has given us the impression that it might be wise to sing our 'swan song' under the old name which caused many a scheme to gang agley.

AND

Here, then, at the beginning of this column let us say that the past session has been enjoyable, that the session before was equally enjoyable, and that probably next year will be enjoyable. It is highly probable that we shall not return to this Campus again, ever . . . So what!

FAREWELL

But to look now at the present Session. The students have been to us, the arch-crook of the Campus—for nothing that we did appeared to be right—a source of constant mental distress. War seemed to have its inevitable effect at the start of the term, and a spiritual and mental depression took hold of the Campus. Examinations didn't matter, athletics didn't matter much, and democracy mattered a great deal.

NOW

It has been many years since the Campus has enjoyed the agitation of radical groups, and it is well within the realm of possibility that in the future such agitation will, rather than decrease, increase in violence. The entire question of Socialism, of pink democracy, of anti-capitalist theories are certain to appear more and more frequently during the next few years of the War. University students will have a powerful part to play in either combatting such movements or in supporting them, and possibly it has been beneficial to identify certain of the groups of this type during this session.

OUR FORLORN

It is delightful, too, to see students take themselves seriously. Several of the suggestions or criticisms voiced by this paper during the term have brought forth the most amazing reactions. People have felt, apparently, that the very fate of the world depended upon the vindication of their fair names. It would almost appear that the student whose name is mentioned in this paper in some manner other than one purely complimentary is at once of the impression that the Editor of said paper has a personal grudge against him, against the world an dso on. In brief students fail to realize that the louder they squeal after journalistic criticism the more satisfied does the editor feel as to truth of the criticism. Apply this idea to the past term or so and guess at the feelings involved!

AND JOYFUL THANKS

It would not be possible to write such a collection of words as this without mentioning the Students' Council. Faithfully have we attended all the meetings of Council this Session, and equally faithfully have we refrained from 'panning' the august body, chiefly because 'things might have gone too hard with them,' or because there was not a great deal to which we could take exception. Besides, Council has too often been the subject for Ubyssey editorials. Even the highest authorities in the land lose their news value after a time. To the Councillors, then, "Adios."

The Brock Building, not yet officially named Brock Hall, has been the sensation of the year. Still, however, it is closed clam-like at five in the afternoon during the week, and at noon on Saturdays. No matter for the rest of this term, but let us pray for the next.

No mention has been made all year, incidentally, of the man who was so largely responsible for the successful construction and furnishing of the Union Building. We refer you now to Sutherland Horn of the Alma Mater Offices. The encyclopedic mind of this incredible fellow would amaze you; in fact he is almost a perfect type for a 'Stump the experts Contest.' Combine his efforts and ability with the talent and enthusiasm of Mrs. Phillips, adviser for the interior decoration of Brock Hall, and you have strong

(Continued on Page 3)
See MICKLES & MUCKLES

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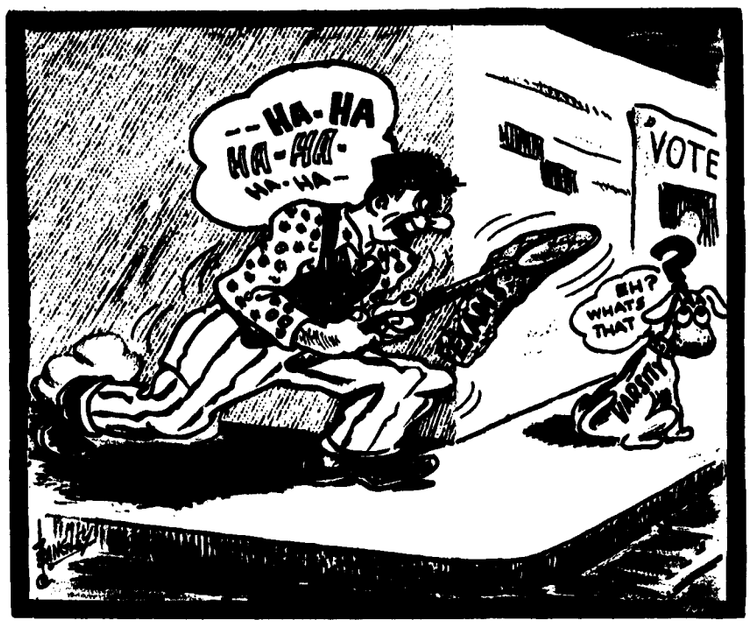
USE OUR BUDGET PLAN
Seymour at Dunsmuir

IN THE OFFING



Math 4 Pipe Dream

the calculug is a fearful bug
that slithers round and round
the sewers of the harassed mind,
its favorite nesting ground.
it has two necks and an f-dash-x
curled 'neath its nether delta;
and with its pronged dydx
stabs men below the belta.
from pale blue gums the minimums
dangle dripping on its jaws
and treacherous are the critical
points of its zero tangent claws.
it sings a song of inflexion;
its basso screech is plangent;
its notes twang down a falling curve
past a horizontal tangent.
concave down is its spiny frown
from overt integration.
with exponential wings it rasps
its differentiation.
in a murky maze its increments
glaze with respect to its bulging
veins.
it fumes and spits and in variable
fits to a distant limit strains.
with utmost unction its maximum
function approaches round a pylon.
with its snout to port and a derivative
snort it skewers a meek epsilon.
the calculug has no mate to hug——
derelict as a decimal
towards him is borne by the student
worn a love . . . . infinitesimal.

Letters To The Editor

The Editor,
The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

In view of the fact that only 60 per cent of the students of this University took sufficient interest in their recent elections to cast their vote, we venture to suggest that something drastic should and must be done about it.

It appears obvious that without an overwhelming majority of us casting our ballots, true democracy, which implies that government is by the whole people, cannot function to its fullest extent. Since university should be the training ground for citizenship, it seems imperative to us that an interest in government in general, and student government in particular, be encouraged much more than it is at present. It is necessary that the rights of the precious democracy, which the world is fighting today to maintain, be exercised by every one of us.

Since a considerable number of us are apparently apathetic toward voting, the right to vote must be made more attractive, that is, the student himself must want to vote. Therefore we suggest that the following be done:

1. The call to vote should be placarded all over the campus, as is done in the case of important rugby games. We might have a loudspeaker car going around the campus calling on students to vote, as one did in advertising the "Totem."

2. Pep Meets should be held to "put over" the idea of voting, just as less-important functions are. What we need is a little salesmanship.

3. The help of the Faculty ought to be enlisted. Professors might spend a few moments during lectures urging students to get out and exercise their democratic privileges.

4. Let a bonus of one dollar be given a week after the final elections to every voter who takes part in at least the choice of the new council. Most of us could do with some money at this time of year. This money might, with the permission of the Board of Governors and the Senate, be obtained by raising the Alma Mater fee by one dollar. To voters this will mean, in effect, that they pay the same fees as before. Non-voters (if there should be any) will forfeit their bonus and financially the A.M.S. would benefit. This suggestion we feel to be absolutely essential. If this does not encourage us to vote, nothing will.

We hope our new Council will take notice and DO something. We must all work for a minimum of 2000 votes next year. We believe it to be entirely possible.

Yours truly,
Democrat.

The Mortarboard

Yeah—and don't think I'm glad to be getting out, too. I've taken plenty of criticism from you people in the past two years, and I'm glad to think that next September I won't be called on for another "Along the Mall", or "Mortar Board."

I'm even more glad to see me go than you are. But, just before I close up the office for the last time, I'm going to tell you what's been done by columns in the past two years out here.

1. The Mamooks were put back on their feet.
2. The Big Block Club was taken off its high horse.
3. LSE was made to turn over several new leaves.
4. The whole system of athletics was made to undergo radical re-organization.
4. Goon clubs were chased off the University cliffs.
5. Fraternities were made to take an active part in campus life.
6. A stadium was built.
7. A Union Building was erected.
8. CSA was squelched.
9. The campus was cleaned up.
10. The Board of Governors was forced to meet three times a week.
11. The Liberals were re-elected.
12. A war was prosecuted.
13. The King and Queen were brought to the campus.
14. Mr. Van Vliet became a father.
15. Tom Williams was forced to remove the cigar and gown.
16. Durkin sold 1100 Totems.
17. Dean Buchanan was forced to resign—along with President Klinck, Dean Bollert, and many, many others.
18. The University of British Columbia became the University of B.C.

You don't believe it?

Well, it still looks good—and anyway, it's printed now. And when I go into the hard, unsympathetic world of business to ask for unemployment, I can take this column—with these inches torn off, of course—and say, "See? Here's what I did as an undergrad. Just give me a chance to show you what can be done around here . . . ."

You still don't believe it? Well—you haven't changed since September, 1938. And neither have I. I'm still having a hard time writing a column—I couldn't even fill this one.

Adios, amigos. I'm all stuffed up, somehow. But that'll wear off, and think what I can show my children . . .

Applications for membership in the Historical Society are now being considered. Any student who is entering his or her third or fourth year is invited to make application. Students proposing to take honors in History will find the Society particularly interesting and helpful. Please address applications to Miss Pat Bibbs, secretary-treasurer, c-o Arts Letter Rack.

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Many Thanks Students
for your patronage

We take this opportunity of extending our thanks to Varsity students for their patronage in the past year. We have enjoyed serving you. We wish you all the successful culmination of your year's efforts.

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Of Mice and Men
and
LAUREL & HARDY
A CHUMP AT OXFORD
STRAND
SEymour 6816

CHARLES LAUGHTON and MAUREEN O'HARA
"Hunchback of Notre Dame"
JONES FAMILY
'Young As You Feel'
DOMINION
SEymour 5560

SEND A BOY TO CAMP
Plan to Meet the
VARSITY CROWD
After the Exams
When
ARTS CLUB
Present
MART KENNEY
AND HIS WESTERN GENTLEMEN
with GEORGIA DEY
for their annual "Send a Boy to Camp" dance
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BELOW THIS HEAD

By NEMO

NO ONE KNOWS

This is the last column Nemo will write this term. Possibly this will be the last column that Nemo will ever write. Not that any one is going to weep, I suppose. I was going to try to make this column funny. But I can't, because I lost my sense of humor.

Some students might say that I never had a sense of humor. They may be right. They say that I pan too many people. They may be right. They say that I am too sarcastic. They may be right. I refuse to argue with them. Instead I will drivel about tradition.

WHAT CHARGES

Remember Proxy. As Proxy told you last year the only good columnist last year was Proxy. Proxy died last year. Poor Proxy! He was a good columnist.

There have been a few columnists this year. Crackling of Thorns, Quad Quirks, The Mortarboard, and, of course, Nemo. Nemo, if you ask anyone in the Pub, is a panner. He always pans people, ideas, and tradition. He is against a goon issue.

The goon issue was a tradition. The stories were all lies. The headlines were screwy, upside down. Nemo did not want a goon issue. So the pubsters said that Nemo was screwy.

NEMO MAKES

But I don't know. I think Nemo—even if he is screwy, which he might be, but won't admit—was one of the most controversial columnists on the campus for a while. The Mortarboard wasn't too bad. Wise. He lived up to his name. But Nemo, undoubtedly was the best!

One thing about the Mortarboard always puzzled me. As a matter of fact it still does. Which of the mortars does he expect to use? The professorial, symbolical of stored wisdom; or the plasterer's, symbolical of stored energy?

As for the Crackling of Thorns . . . most people believed there was nutting there and if there were D. Kahma should come to a full stop. Course they were not intellectual enough. Immature. Of course/

Quad quirks . . . well Webster says that a quirk is a mental twist. And 'tis true that Susan did have many odd ideas.

NO ONE CARES!

Yes . . . it is the end of the year. It might be the end of Nemo. But maybe Johnny might come up to me in the Fall and say, "Nemo old man, we need a panner."

I hope so. I love to pan people, and things. Psych, for instance, and interlocking directors such as McGill, Durkin, Backman . . . Who buried the Law Society and the Film Society and the Modern Music Appreciation Club?

Who cares?

Nemo.

That's an omen.

Yes, go ahead, forget all that psychological trash spouted by those effusive 'bootleggers' Carnegie, Murcell, Jastrow, and Balkin, about doing things in moderation. Possibly you might end up your college life in Princeton or Yale or Harvard as a maniac depressive or a psych professor . . . but, after all, what does it matter, how or where you end up?

* * *

LIQUID ADVICE

Last Sunday when I should have been studying for the exams to come I browsed through a "Colliers" of twenty years ago. The ads therein were rather amusing, rather interesting, and rather fallacious.

One whiskey ad proclaimed to the war-weary public. "Total abstinence is a form of fear—and fear is the cause of failure. Cast out fear!"

Very deep thought! Very profound! Undoubtedly!

But why, oh why, confine the cause of failure merely to abstinence from alcohol and 3 per cent. You don't smoke, do you Algy? Then you must be a coward! You don't swear, do you Josephine? Emit, oh gentle co-ed, a few virile oaths and regain your courage!

You always go to your lectures? Assert yourself! Forget to come to one or two or three. The prof will notice and perhaps respect your absence. Do you ever fight with your girl friend? What?—never!

Do so immediately and regain your masculine superiority!

TAKE YOUR PICK

Most of the students on this unpredictable campus are sunk, beyond reparation or hope of recall, in a schizophrenic abyss of complete apathy, anyway. Apparently they feel that they might as well be one kind of a mental case as another. And, from all indications, since the meteoric rise and decline of Freud most of the people have thought it necessary to subscribe to some psychological malady or other. Keeping in fashion, that's all.

Perhaps that is why psych and phil have developed to such an amazing degree the past decade. The people can adopt that particular brand which eulogizes their peculiar mental quirk or twist And, of course, the psychologist and the philosopher will turn out, if necessary, some novel philosophical sop to appease those needing appeasement. Perhaps that is why psych and phil are such popular courses at U.B.C. Our students definitely need something.

Oh, well . . . as Shakespeare said: "Life's but a walking shadow . . . "

"As You Like It"--- Co-Ed Prefers Vulgar Faction--- Oh! Lummie!

It was this charming freshette's first election. After carefully sifting the relative demerits of each of the-then-two-hopefuls, she decided in favor of Harry Lumsden.

When her brilliant eyes gazed upon those impressive signs—vote preferentially—she became quite troubled. She knew she preferred Lumsden but she did not fully realize the meaning of this 1 and 2 business.

Almost brilliantly her mind clicked.

"Eureka," she confided to herself, "I have it."

She smiled the smile of victory.

"2 is two votes for Harry."

So she marked 1 for Bain and 2 for Lumsden.

Well—elections do depend on how the mind clicks.

Ritchie Appointed A.M.U.S. President

Dave Ritchie, third year Arts student was elected by acclamation to the presidency of the Artsmen's Undergraduate Society at a noon hour meeting yesterday. Ritchie was president of the Junior Class this year.

Other A.M.U.S. executive positions included vice-president, Ken Eldridge; secretary, Doug Hume; treasurer, Sandy Nash.

The spring inter-collegiate conference of the Varsity Christian Union and allied Pacific Coast groups of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held April 27-28 at Lake Whatcom near Bellingham.

The cost of the week-end is $1.75. Interested students are asked to get in touch with Jean Prowse or David Ellis through the Arts Letter Rack as soon as possible. Transportation is being arranged.

The Newman Club communion and breakfast which was to have been held this Sunday at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help has been postponed until Sunday, April 7.

Shopping WITH Mary Ann

Off we went a-shopping . . . and feeling the need of a wardrobe tonic we hopped off in the SOUTH GRANVILLE DISTRICT . . . and visited our friend *Lora Lee . . . at 2814 Granville Street* . . . all our blues and doldrums vanished after gazing on the lovely colorful spring frocks . . . we spied a dusky rose frock with the high bodice and fully gored skirt . . . . the ideal dress for the small sophisticate . . . . and its dainty green blue crisp lace lining the rounded neckline and elbow sleeves giving just the extra feminine touch . . . . it wouldn't be true that a radio society brunette lured a red head from his girl friend (n.t.) . . . . as a panacea for exam blues . . . try the two-tone blue vertical panel frock with miniature white wool embroidery at shoulders and hip pockets . . . suits, coats and crisp evening frocks for warm weather . . . . will make you feel like a carefree soul once more . . . . and for graduation togs . . . consult the 2814 Granville Street headquarters of the smartest campus apparel . . . .

℘ ℘ ℘

Is one petite brunette A.O. Pi ever disillusioned by the wiles of journalism . . . . she had her picture taken with a handsome California footballer . . . . the picture appeared in the daily paper, with cut lines to the effect that he had just asked her for a tea dance date . . . and what makes her sore is . . . . that she wasn't even introduced to him . . . . .

℘ ℘ ℘

Where to now James? . . . *RaeSon's* at 608 *Granville Street* . . . . to the *Clever Shoe Department* where they ensure smartness in footwear for $4.95 and $5.95 . . . . with the popular patents blues and beiges in dress shoes, sports and afternoon pumps . . . . to match these, there are gay handbags of sparkling vivacious colors as well as the more sombre tones . . . among the many bits of gossip that we had intended to tell you about long, long ago, was the charming blonde who was charming enough to cause a campus correspondent to miss the last ferry home . . . . and so the poor lad spent the night in the newspaper office . . . . spectator pumps in combination shades are a popular and chic style for late spring . . . . as well as the comfy saddle shoes . . . . and these very attractive shoe styles are found on the *Mezzanine Floor* of Rae-Son's . . . for wise buys and style leaders in footwear for all occasions (and especially those pre-graduation function) . . . . a RaeSon shoe will provide the note of distinction to your wardrobe . . . .

℘ ℘ ℘

Best excuse for tardiness we have heard, was given by a professor Wednesday morning . . . . he told the class that due to the half-holiday en route to Varsity, he had to get some dog food for his wife . . . .

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Now what? . . . . A touch of spring . . . . of the beauties of nature . . . . in other words a nosegay of violets . . . . to pin to your new coat . . . . and *Roselawn, 724 Granville Street*, have fragrant bunches with the dew crystals still gleaming on them . . . . then thinking ahead to graduation . . . . make your girl's graduation perfect by sending her some cut flowers . . . . or a special corsage . . . . boxed and tied with gold and blue ribbon . . . . and for all those functions, dances and teas . . . . she will welcome the act of thoughtfulness from you when she receives your flowers . . . *Marine* 1036 . . . how they ever inveigled a certain self-styled woman-hater into going on a blind date, is beyond us . . . . but he hasn't forgotten it yet . . . . as a last reminder, Mother's Day comes early in May . . . so while you are enjoying your days of freedom prepare something special for your mother on that occasion . . . . just to show her that you haven't forgotten her . . . . aw fooey, we don't know what the date is . . . . but it's around May 11 . . . .

℘ ℘ ℘

There is a very annoyed history student on the campus . . . . he just can't keep awake in lectures . . . . "It's all the fault of those lecture seats . . . . they're Restmore" . . . .

℘ ℘ ℘

Two C.O.T.C. ers don't seem to be hitting it off lately . . . . it couldn't have been a case of "cutting in" on the other one's girl friend now could it? . . . .

℘ ℘ ℘

We would like to dedicate this spot to all those who didn't appear in this column . . . . and the Alpha Delts who boasted that their pasts and presents were haloed . . . . and the Kappas who crashed the Coed Ball . . . . and the second year Scienceman who still hasn't explained away the mythical red-head that his girl heard about . . . . and the Electricals who have gone glamour on us . . . .

℘ ℘ ℘

. . . . and, oh well, it goes on ad infinitum, so happy landings and goodbye Ma 'n Pa . . . . .

Mary Ann

The S. M. U. S. elections will be held April 4, 1940 on Thursday. Aggies please keep away.

UBYSSEY EDITORS

(Continued from Page 1)

(That's how it would sound if it were true.—Ye Eds.)

MICKLES & MUCKLES

(Continued from Page 2)

reasons for the charm of the building. Students owe, indeed, profound thanks to these two people, each of whom has shown that his heart lies in our University.

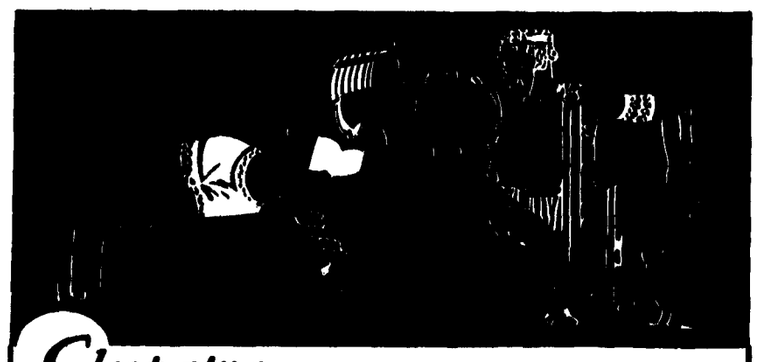
But we could go on forever in this easy going manner. We could review the efforts of Campaign Committees, and ask what will be done with the East Mail, the Preventive Medicine Building in the terms ahead; we could talk of limitation of registration, of Government grants, of longer noon hours, and of endowment schemes. But 'twould take too much space. What has happened in this connection is known, what must and will happen . . well?

The end is near, and . . . calls me! I must, therefore, arise and go now to the lonely . . . the mind dulls . . . the Liberal landslide is over and the war is in safe hands . . . if in doubt see Darrell Braidwood and his friends. . . . We take our leave.

WE HAVE GIVEN

Mill's French Composition Text lost. Boy Hayman promises to share the English notes therein with the finder if said finder will return book to the AMS office.

The Book Exchange will pay off commencing Monday, April 1, 1940. Collect your money or your unsold books between the hours of 12:30 and 1:30.



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Co-Eds!

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VARSITY VS. LOMAS
BROCKTON — 2:45

Sport

ENGLISH RUGBY
VARSITY VS. LOMAS
BROCKTON — 2:45

Governors Ratify New Program of Required Physical Education to be Instituted Next September

All Faculties Will be Affected By Plan To Give Three Year Course in Athletics

By LIONEL SALT
(Exclusive to the Ubyssey)

The biggest news of the Athletic Year broke yesterday with the announcement that the Board of Governors of the University had ratified a plan submitted by Maury Van Vliet and Gertrude Moore to institute a program of required physical education for all Faculties. The new scheme, which at present will embrace only those undergraduates with at least two years of their University life ahead of them, will go into effect in September.

"This radical move which has been stirring for some time now will lessen the emphasis upon minority participation in athletics, and give the students a healthier outlook on life," said co-directors Moore and Van Vliet, pleased at the support accorded them by the Governors.

The official sanction was given at the regular Board of Governor's meeting last Thursday but was withheld from the public until today, while modifications and minute details were straightened out.

Immense Scope

"The scope of this new 'course' is immense," Van Vliet told the Ubyssey last night, "and is the one thing towards which both Miss Moore and myself have expended all our energy."

Student participation in this required program will be demanded of all undergraduates in all faculties, with nothing less than official sanction by a physician being accepted as an excuse. The only ones to escape will be next year's senior class who would be unable to receive any benefit in academic standings from such a course.

According to the plans drawn up, the course will consist of one-hour a week lectures and gym classes with examinations at the end of the year, giving the passing student one unit. The course will be 'compulsory', then, for three years, thus allowing each undergraduate to amass enough units to replace one course, necessarily not one of the student's major subjects.

To include those students who will be enrolled as Juniors next September, the lecture hours will be lengthened to one and a half hours, for them each year's work carrying 1½ units. To handle the increased strain on facilities is a major problem but Van Vliet expressed the opinion that prominent figures in Vancouver athletic circles would be asked to help until students could be installed as part-time instructors, similar in position to those working in the library.

Van Vliet, who is now travelling with the Track team to Portland will visit his Alma Mater, University of Oregon, to pick up some information from the Physical Education Department there, and is planning an extended visit this summer to many prominent colleges across the line where such a program has been a vital part of student life for many years.

All-Important Rugger Clash Tomorrow

For the first time in years, the Vancouver Rugby Union will usher out their season with a 'natural'. Unlike former years when the issue of the ownership of the Miller Cup had been decided in advance the current standings finds both Varsity and Meralomas bidding for the silverware, the Kitsies challenging a five-year lease that Varsity has held of the Miller Cup tomorrow at Brockton Point.

YOU GUESS

The Lomans who took an early league lead were conceded at first to be shoo-ins for the trophy but a sudden Orange relapse, plus a surprising U.B.C. revival has left the experts guessing.

The Varsity line-up will remain almost intact with one or two possible changes. Basil Robinson is slated to replace someone in the three-quarter line, as yet unnamed. The team will be practically coach-less tomorrow as Maury Van Vliet accompanied the Track Team to Portland, and co-coach Tom Stewart is swathed in bandages recovering from an automobile accident.

At the annual Pub Tea Doug Watt was chosen next year's Sports Editor. Gerry Armstrong and Austin Frith were promoted to Associate Editor positions, while Dunc MacTavish was elevated to an Assistant Editor. All the luck in the world to them.—Sports Ed.

Co-Ed Sports
—By Gerry Armstrong

BUT GOOD

Orchids to Rosemary Collins for her splendid work as W.A.A. prexy. 'Roey' has always been prominent in campus sports, having played hockey, basketball, and all intramurals. Last year she was Senior Basketball manager. In fact she is generally good in all sports . . . a blonde still fancy free?

Sadly missed in the hockey line-up will be Myrne Nevison and Elisabeth Norie. Captain of the team for three years, Myrne is one of the best forwards in the city, representing Varsity on an all-star team this year. Moreover, she wrote an excellent sports column for three years. Representing Varsity on this year's Rep team, Elisabeth proved herself a well nigh invincible halfback. These stalwarts aim to be school marms next year.

Following the same vocation will be Lois Harris, one of the most aggressive players of the Senior A Basketball team.

Freshette standouts . . . Helen Matheson who became hockey goalie on the All Star team . . . Jean Eckhardt representing B.C. in Dominion badminton tournaments . . . Brenda Phillips and Joyce Orchard Senior A basketball players.

Multiple Big Block winners . . . Hortense Warne and Myrne Nevison.

Bouquets to every girl who took her part in campus sports.

Goom Bye

MAURY SMILES

Smiling at the people who will be required to sweat off excess poundage due to the new ruling about all undergraduates taking a physical education course is genial Maury Van Vliet. Physical Education Director who was the spearhead of the project. Maury in accepting this added burden has proved himself to be the best spirited man at the U.B.C.

Cinder Pounders At Portland For Academy Meet

Maury Van Vliet and seven Varsity Track Men are wending their way to Portland today to compete in the Hill Academy Indoor Championships tonight.

BIG NAMES

In this year's meet of champions, the U.B.C. has an entry in the feature race of the meet. Al Hurst will compete in the two mile race against the American greats, Chuck Fenske and Don Lash. Hurst broke the twin mile record here last week and is rated a good chance against the American stars.

The relay team which will be comprised of Stu Madden, Ted Scott, Doug Alexander and Wilf Pendray, is Varsity's white hope to recognition at the meet.

Tomorrow morning the team will journey from Portland to Washington to meet the U. of W. Freshmen at their campus. The U.B.C. team will be augmented with more talent who will leave on Saturday morning at 8.30. The re-inforcements are Tommy Klinkhammer, Jim Sinclair, Elgar, Bob Lloyd, Ian McDonald, Cambell Williams, Brown, McLeod, Bill Swinton and Bob Davidson.

—MacTavish.

Lost: "Beginning German" on Kaf stairs. Urgently needed. E. W. Mitchell, Arts Letter Rack.

Warren and Carmichael Psychology text lost. Finder please return to the Alma Mater Office.

The V. C. U. will elect officers on Thursday, April 4 at 12.45 in room Arts 204. All members are asked to attend.

Where and Oh! Where Has the Clean-Up Campaign Gone?

Not so long ago various organizations on this campus promised to wage a clean-up-the-campus and clean-up-the-caf campaign. For about two weeks the co-eds did not throw their cigarette ashes on the floor; the caf loungers did not toss their apple cores and their lunch bags on the floor; campus politicians did not toss too much dirt around the caf.

But apparently times have changed; and apparently for the worse. The students seem to have returned to their old sloppy habits. They have encouraged the growth of primitive habits peculiar to the orang-outang or hairy gorilla.

Perhaps it is too late. But why didn't some hopeful politician advocate an orientation course in campus etiquette and campus cleanliness?

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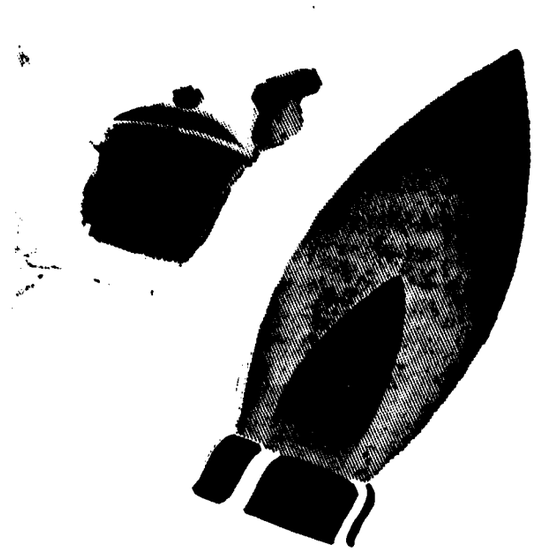

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