Invade Victoria Monday

The Ubyssey

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PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY BY THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

VOL. XXIII. VANCOUVER, B. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1940 No. 6

Homecoming

Rousing Rally Planned To Welcome "Old Grads"

From pep meet to pot-latch the 1940 Homecoming celebration promises to be one gala entertainment.

The colorful program, drawn up by Junior Member, Charlie Nash, commences with a rousing pep meet to be held at noon, Friday, October 25, for which Trevor Paige will provide the music, the Mamooks the cheer-leaders, and the students that essential feature—noise.

RALLY IN BROCK

Friday night will hear Trevor Paige again in action at the Alumni Banquet and Homecoming Rally in Brock Hall, where the Undergraduates will welcome back the Grads in traditional style. Incidentally they won't have to delve very deeply into their pockets on this occasion for admission to the Rally this year is down to 75 cents a couple.

However, Saturday will undoubtedly be the big day. The day's program, almost uninterrupted from noon until late evening, features the Big Block Luncheon ,the football game between the Victoria Revellers and the Thunderbirds, the tea dance in Brock Hall and the final, novel and unbeatable potlatch in the Auditorium.

Described by Charlie Nash as a "glorified pep meet", the potlatch will consist of a variety of plays, skits, songs, and yells.

Already the engineers are working hard on a skit which they intend to do in the true Science style, the Artsmen are rehearsing their three-act shadow play, and the Players' Club is busy preparing a hilarious one-act comedy. In addition, the Aggies have promised something "corny", and the Pub is offering a "March of Slime" broadcast.

As hard-worked as anyone, Sid Poulton has the task of whipping the Varsity Dance Orchestra into shape for the tea dance and the potlatch.

WILL DISMISS PARADE EARLY

Fullest possible co-operation in connection with the Homecoming celebrations is promised by Colonel G. M. Shrum, Commanding Officer of the C.O.T.C.

Colonel Shrum has agreed to dismiss the usual Saturday parade at three o'clock in order to give the male students an opportunity to attend the football game at the stadium.

As yet no definite time has been set for the game, but presumably it will take place at 3:30 p.m. or thereabouts.

NEW SINGERS SUCCESSFUL IN TRYOUTS

Members of the Musical Society are welcoming their new members, who have been admitted after the tryouts conducted by Mr. C. Haydn Williams.

The officers are Tom Robinson, president; Margaret Haggart, Joan Bruce, Marigold Nash, Fred Middleton and Duncan MacFayden.

Others include Honor Vincent, Garth Wade, Charles Green, Holmes Gardiner, Mimi Scholfield, Pat Webber, Phil Chutter, Dorothy Barton, Helen Brandt, Eileen Ridley, Isabel Badger, Evaline Morton, Beverley Wilter, Georgina Messenger, Selma Shaw, Jessie Wallace, Norma Bew, Betty Beaumont, June Williams, Honoree Young, Floretta Lazzarin, Margaret Lindsay, Eleanor Lindsay, Margaret Abernethy, Marian Armitage, Stanley Thomson, Nels Mattson, Betty-Valerie Augustine, Mary McIntosh, Bill Osborne, Chris McGregor, Christine Swanson, L. G. Truscott, Edgar Dewdney , Jean Campbell, Gordon Fierheller, G. Sinclair, Alan Johnstone(Donald Robinson, William West, John Louie, Alice Grace, Leo Foster, Fred Billings, Daniel Haney, Vivian Crist, Alex Denman, Sanders Lloyd, J. Quigley.

MARGARET HAGGART
. . . Mus Soc Exec.

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S.C.M. CAMPERS TO MEET AT WHITE ROCK

S.C.M. fall Camp will be helld this week-end at White Rock. The theme of the program is to be "students in a World Conflict," and wil include discussions of student activity in war-time, the democratic method, and men and women relationships.

A program of lectures, open forums, discussion groups, and worship periods has been planned, and several leaders have been invited.

Such forms of recreation as reading, walking, dancing and singing will give everyone a chance to get to know each other.

LOW COST

The cost will be as low as possible, maximum being two dollars. Busses will leave from Sasamat at six o'clock Saturday night, and will call at Broadway and Granville and Broadway and Main and New Westminster on the way.

Students wishing to go should register now at the S.C.M. room, 312 Auditorium.

Poulton To Lead UBC Dance Band

"They shall have music!"

Such has been the theme song of Sid Poulton and his Varsity Dance Band during the last week, as they round into shape for their 1940-41 debut at the Homecoming Tea Dance.

The boys have been working out in the auditorium and are all set for a big year. The band is right behind the idea of afternoon mixers in Brock Hall and is out for all the engagements it can get.

Frances White and Sid, himself, will handle the vocals.

MILITARY TRAINING

(AN EDITORIAL)

An important resolution was passed at the meeting of the Sciencemen's Undergraduate Society, Thursday, October 3. Unanimously, they agreed to ask the Military Affairs Committee to rearrange C.O.T.C. timetables to conform with the individual years of Applied Science. A committee was to be set up to approach the Military Affairs Committee, Colonel Shrum, and if need be, the District Military Commander on this matter. Actual formation of the committee was delayed until the class elections in Applied Science were completed, although members were named tentatively.

This committee has a very good case. Students in fourth year mining and metallurgical engineering, for instance, have courses that take forty-four hours a week. That means steady lectures and laboratories from eight-thirty in the morning till twelve-thirty at noon, and from one-thirty till five-thirty in the afternoon. Four C.O.T.C. lectures a week during the noon hour would mean four days with nine straight hours of lectures and laboratories each week. Other engineering courses are just as bad, and some are worse with as many as fifty-two hours a week.

It is physically impossible for any student to carry on such a program for any length of time. He will not be able to absorb the material of either his engineering or his military lectures, and his health will suffer.

If the question is raised that he should take evening lectures instead of noon-hour lectures, it is obvious that few students could spend two whole evenings each week away from their theoretical work and laboratory preparation. The distance of the University from the city means that two hours grow into a full evening when travel time is allowed for. Students taking basic training have one less hour to put in during the week, but their position on the whole is not much better.

SEEK REVISION

The committee intends to seek a revision of the C.O.T.C. timetable to suit individual years. This is a wise plan. Fourth and fifth year students have the least time for military training, and they will be of most value to Canada during this war because they will graduate first. They should have a certain amount of training to fit in with the free hours or hour they have during the week.

If they have no free hours, it would probably be wise to dispense with training. Or if such a plan cannot be arranged, they should be given some credit for C.O.T.C. training where possible.

Why were credits for the C.O.T.C. withdrawn this year? In the University of Saskatchewan, seniors who are allowed to qualify in one year may get credits after seeing the Dean of the College. The question of credits for the C.O.T.C. has not yet been approached at the University of Toronto, but physical training credits as given as usual for the C.O.T.C. Men under twenty take combined physical training and military training. At other Canadian universities, the situation is much as it is here, with no credit being given for military training.

What Canada needs today are more engineers to develop her expanding war industries and to increase production to the highest possible level. Canada is Britain's chief ally now, and must do everything in her power to supply the mother country with necessary equipment and arms. The Applied Science students at this University realize that officers can be trained more easily and in less time than engineers. In their move for a change in C.O.T.C. timetables, they are thinking of Canada's war effort, and they are right.

Illegal Meeting?

There Wasn't Any Quorum; But None Seem To Care

When is a quorum not a quorum—and vice versa?

This was the question facing student council members on the stage of the Auditorium Tuesday noon and they were hard put to answer it.

There were only 400 students in the Auditorium on Tuesday for the semi-annual Alma Mater meeting — less than one-half of the required quorum. But quorum or no quorum the meeting continued.

WORRIED

Student councilers worriedly thumbed through pamphlets on Parliamentry procedure, when the question was raised from the floor, and finally went into a huddle to decide that the meeting was competent to discuss the business of the Alma Mater Society.

The meeting, which wasn't supposed to vote at all because there was no quorum, voted to carry on without a quorum. This action caused a flurry of "nays" among some of the assembled multitude, but the "ayes" had it.

HERO

One hero, who rose during proceedings and shouted that the entire gathering was illegal, unlawful, irrevelent, and incompetent, was politely but firmly ignored by A.M.S. president Harry Lumsden. He was quickly submerged, his arms still flailing.

Following the meeting, which went off on time like a well-oiled machine, students gathered together in little huddles in the aisles of the auditorium and began to wonder whether the whole thing wasn't a Wrong Thing.

ILLEGAL?

Student leaders pointed out to each other that the meeting could be declared illegal at any time a quorum could be got together to determine it illegal. But, as someone noted, when can you get a quorum together?

Other scholars asserted in whispers that the very principles of democracy had been raped, that dictatorship was setting in on the campus, that everything the Alma Mater Society had ever done was illegal because there had never been a quorum at any A.M.S. meeting.

But on the books of the Alma Mater society, the minutes of the meeting are recorded for posterity, and they look very proper indeed in black and white.

TOTEM PHOTOS

All freshmen, sophomores and juniors wishing new photographs in the Totem must have them taken before October 26. Appointments will be made before this date. Those who do not have pictures taken will find their last year's picture in the year-book.

Deadline for senior students is November 9.

Follow The 'Birds

U.B.C. Invades Victoria Thanksgiving Monday

The invasion has had a pup!

To be explicit, complete arrangements have been made for a student excursion to Victoria on Thanksgiving Day.

Leaving the C.P.R. docks at 8:30 Monday morning, October 14, the Princess Marguerite, flagship of the fleet, will carry its precious cargo to Victoria and return it safely about 10:30 the same night.

Return fare is only $2.00.

Nucleus of the Invasion, and of course the main attraction will be the 28 stalwart Varsity gridders, out to gather the spoils of victory in their first game of the season with the Victoria Revellers.

ONLY TRIP

This will be the only travelling done by the Canadian football squad all year so students are urged to give their full support to the team and make the occasion a memorable one.

Students who live in Victoria will find this a grand chance to get a glimpse of home, and it is felt that those that don't will be anxious to see what they are missing.

Many will find the invasion an ideal time and place to have their last taste of freedom before they hibernate for essays and mid-terms.

Jim Harmer, Men's Athletic President, is in charge of all arrangements.

Don't forget! Monday, October 14, that's only three days away. Leave Vancouver 8:20 a.m. Leave Victoria 6:30 p.m. Return fare, $2.00.

Radio Clubsters Outline Program Of Air Shows

Weekly talks, sports broadcasts, plays, and a spot news broadcast will fill the program drawn up by the Radio Society for the coming year as announced at Tuesday's meeting.

First of the series of weekly talks was given on Tuesday by Dorwin Baird, Program Director for station CJOR. Each week a guest speaker will give a talk on the particular phase of radio with which he is connected. A future guest will be Allan Young of the CBR Stag Party, who is scheduled to speak on Variety programs.

A weekly news broadcast, arranged and announced by the student members, will be given each Friday beginning October 18.

LONG DRAMATIC PLAYS

Two one-hour dramatic plays, written and produced by the students, will be presented this season. The first play will be aired this term and will deal with the growth of the University since 1913. The other radio play will be given next term.

As in former years, a special spot broadcast will be given from the campus. The subject for this year's special broadcast is still indefinite, but it will be an important one.

Phrateres Plan Social Season

All-Phrateres has planned two social events for the near future, which will take the form of a Gypsy Party, on Tuesday, October 15th at Killarney and the banquet and initiation on October 24.

These parties are uder the management of the executive, consisting of Nancy Carr, President; Lois Nicholson, Vice-resident; Mary Mulvin, Secretary; Diana Edwards, Treasurer; Mimi Schofield, Publicity, and Dolly Ellis, Sub-chapter Chairman.

Fees are due next week, on a day yet to be decided.

Last Saturday a very successful tea, for new members, was held at the home of Mrs. H. L. Burgess.

The Sub-chapters are electing their executives, and results will be announced later. They function independently and have their own activities. There are thirteen chapters, all on the Western coast, which compose "an international organization with the purpose of stimulating companionship and social contact among women students."

Membership lists are still open, so all girls are invited to join, and help further the motto "Famous for Friendliness."

FIRST FILM SOCIETY PIX POPULAR

First showing of the Film Society was held on Saturday, October 5, in Applied Science 100, with 200 students occupying gratis seats.

Co-operating with the society in the showing were Mr. Mitchell, president of the Life Underwriters' Association of Vancouver and special representative of the Dominion Life of Canada; Mr. Frederickson, London Life representative; and Mr. Gordon Nairn, field secretary of the Life Underwriters' Association for Canada.

The picture, "Yours Truly, Ed. Graham," which was produced in Hollywood, and not yet released to Theatres, served as a preview for Vancouver. It was previously shown to other organizations throughout Canada and the United States.

Dealing with economic security, the film was strictly along educational lines.

Student Vote Prom's Return To Calendar

Enthiusastic and determined, students rescued the Junior Prom from an untimely death when they voted its restoration at the Alma Mater Society meeting held Tuesday, October 8.

All doubt that the motion passed Tuesday might not be valid, owing to the absence of a quorum at the meeting, was brushed aside by Harry Lumsden in a statement to the Ubyssy Thursday.

LIVES ON

The Prom will be held, with all the distinction and glory that mark it as the biggest function of the year. As to where and when the dance will take place, these are still undetermined factors.

Do the students want to take advantage of the combination of economy and University atmosphere which characterizes dances held on the campus, or will the tradition of holding the Prom off the campus prove a stronger motivating influence?

These are matters which the students will probably be asked to decide upon within the next few weeks.

Ubyssey Makes Fashion Survey

Do UBC Co-eds follow sheeplike the dictates of Eastern and American college girls when picking their campus clothes? That's the question—and we're out to find the answer!

In co-operation with one of Vancouver's leading fashion stores the Ubyssey has determined to find out in what order of popularity our own UBC co-eds rate the different types of clothes for campus and date-time wear.

Similar surveys have been carried out extensively in the United States and Eastern Canada by such Fashion Magazines as "Mademoiselle". Consequently most of the college clothes seen in Eastern and American fashion "Mags" as The thing have been chosen by Eastern girls. The Ubyssey wants to know if our campus really approves of their notice.

QUESTIONAIRE MAILED TO EVERY CO-ED

A copy of the simple questionnaire found below will be mailed to every girl attending University. She may rate the different types and styles of clothes in order of her own pet preferences, and then, place the completed Questionaire in the special box on the campus.

The results will be carefully tabulated. Then then Vancouver stores, instead of relying on information supplied them from the East, will be able to supply UBC co-eds with the clothes they really want to wear.

The Ubyssey

(MEMBER C.U.P.)

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

Office: Brock Memorial Building — Phone Alma 1624

Campus Subscriptions—$1.50
Mail Subscriptions—$2.00

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Wide Eyed In ... Gotham ...

By REUVEN FRANK

(A Canadian University Press Feature)

FLUSHING — The stage attractions at the New York World's Fair (of 1940) are variously good, bad and indifferent, but they are all spectacular. A bevy of beautiful damsels swimming to the music of Vincent Lopez' orchestra at the Aquacade; Gypsy Rose Lee at the Streets of Paris; a chorus of thousands singing Irving Berlin's songs on the World's largest revolving stages at the American Jubilee . . . and then the "girlie" shows, Zorima, Living Magazine Covers, 20,000 Legs Under the Sea and so on down the Great White Way. Women are the keynote, women in bathing suits, women in tights, women in gradually diminishings and just women. There is still a bit of the circus stuff, but when a show on the Midway (Great White Way to you) wants to draw a crowd for a thirty-foot monster, it exhibits two pretty women as nearly "deshabille" as Mayor LaGuardia will allow, and from the National Cash Register to Liberty Lake all you can hear is ". . . undraped and unadorned . . ."

Yet, the best entertainer at the Fair is a man who wears yellow pantaloons, a green jacket, a silk hat and a putty nose. Actually, his hands and his eyes are the only parts of his anatomy exposed to public view. What is more, he isn't even on the Great White Way, but in the heart of the exhibit area, in the Federal Works Agency building, where he does three a day and four on Sundays flanked by the New York City Symphony and the American Folk Dance Group. His friends call him Lucas, but the kids — and there are thousands of them — know his as Doctor Zip, the health clown.

* * * *

"Now I'm going to do some ma-a-gic. See this little piece of tissue paper? Read what is written on it: 'Good habits make good health.' You stick to your good habits and you will always have good health. All-rightie, now I am going to tear up this piece of paper into two . . . four . . . eight . . . oh, lots of pieces. Then I'll sprinkle some woofle-dust from my vest-pocket on the torn ends of paper. Woofle-dust is a very magic powder . . ."

His shoes are two feet long and his putty nose is not much shorter. As for his tricks, well, they don't show much of a margin over any professional magician. You know the stuff, making an egg disappear and then appear where it wasn't, untying the knot in one bunch and tying up the other bunch of silks without even so much as looking at them. But he speaks in a childish drawl, and when he pulls handkerchiefs from a cylinder full of water, they are wrinted with beets, carrots, potatoes and other vegetabes, "and are very good for you, too."

* * * *

"The name Zip was the original when I started using it." The putty nose comes off very easily, but the make-up sticks in spots. "Now, of course, they are using it for depilatory creams and all sorts of things, but back in 1924 in Detroit, when I first started, it was original. No, I never was a vaudeville magician; I got into this through puppetry, strangely enough. I was asked to rig up a puppet show for the Tuberculosis Association, out there, and they wanted some clowning in between the acts, while the puppets were being prepared. Well, I never did get around to the puppets . . ."

There have been five hundred thousand New York public school children who were glad to miss an afternoon of readin' and 'rithmetic to see the funny magician. Mr. Lucas has figures to prove it. His work for the Board of Education is followed up the next week by hygiene lessons, but the real value is derived when the children see him pour eight glasses of water out of an empty pitcher "and you can get your eight glasses of water a day from the tap."

* * * *

Six months touring with Tony Sarg as a puppeteer, a few months with the Borestell Stock Company, starring Ann Harding, a turn or two on Broadway, acting between lay-offs, but by and large he has been Doctor Zip since 1924. In 1930 he left the consumptives of Michigan to amuse the school-children here. He made the change—well it seems that health clowns are all employed by charitable institutions, "and you know what happened to them in 1930."

There were seven healthy clowns at one time. "That's the peak, and the number has been diminishing gradually until I am the last, so far as I know." The first one was Cho Cho (he's long since dead) who took his name from the Children's Health Organization. And there were others, but they have found other things to do. There was Healthy, the Milk Clown who used to work for the Dairymen's Association, but has made quite a success as a writer since then. He wrote "What A Life", which played on Broadway quite successfully, and is doing the Aldrich Family series on the radio. You know, Glifford Goldsmith.

Those damned bells!" In our far from humble opinion, the speaker ranks second only to health clown Lucas among the entertainers at Cousin Grover's Carnival. But technically he is even less of a professional entertainer than Doctor Zip. From his stand, just a spit and a whistle from the lagoon of nations, he sells concave metal discs. Two discs are stuck together and you can talk or hum into them. The slight vibration is properly controlled can give the illusion of a trumpet, a saxophone or even a violin.

But it's not a gazoo. "What makes the noise in a gazoo? I'll tell you, tissue paper. Sometimes the tissue paper breaks, and you go upstairs for more. It's two-to-one the door is locked." And so his line progresses, raw gags and pathos mingled: his voice is very reminiscent of Georgie Jessel—and those vest-pocket orchestras of his sell with amazing speed. "I got a few more left in the case here so I want to sell them tonight. If there aren't enough in the case left for people who want to buy them, don't worry, I got plenty more cases."

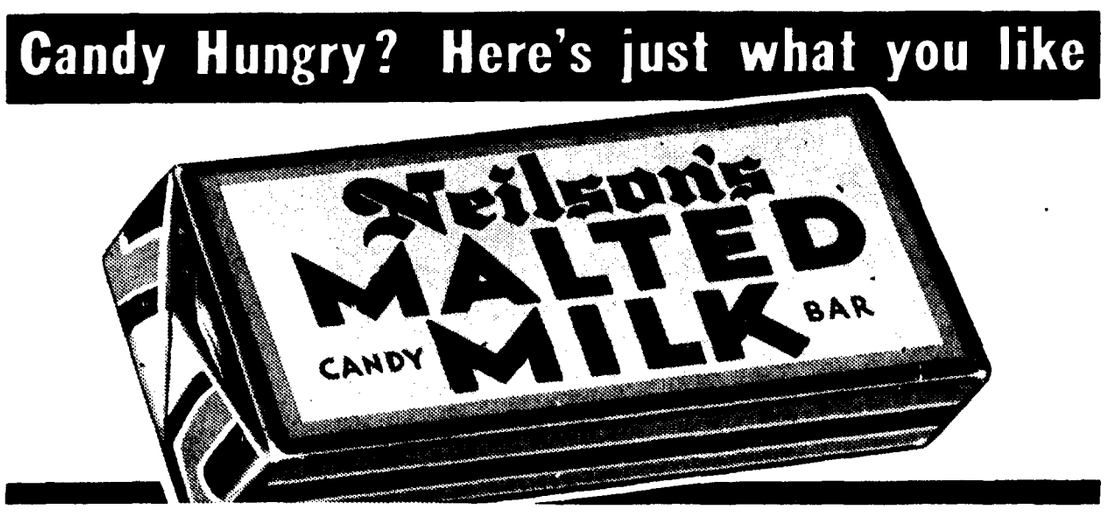
His voice breaks as he tells his woes. "I pay a hundred and fifty bucks a week for this stand." It is about twice the size of a 'phone booth, but he attracts a crowd four yards deep all around him. "That's more per foot than any big exhibit in the whole Fair, and extra for lights. But when I sign the contract, they don't tell me nothing about them bells. Does anybody listen to them? No. But my best time, just before the people are going to see the amusements, and they play bells.

"I used to close up when they played, but I can't afford it, so now I talk myself hoarse. O.K. so I like a bell too once in a while. You hit a bell and it goes 'Bong' and it sounds beautiful. You hit it again, and it goes 'Bong' again, not so beautiful as before but still beautiful. But they go on for hours. Do you know what they're trying to do on the damned bells?" He pauses for dramatic effect. "They're trying to play a song with them."

* * * *

In front of him is the Standard Brands Building, with a puppet show going on night and day. Behind him as he talks is the Belgian building, topped by a pretentous carillon tower. Every evening, from eight o'clock to nine, th ecarilloneur peels forth Long, Long Ago, Jeanie With the Light Bron Hair, Auld Lang Syne and other "folktunes" and "lighterclassics." To the man on the stand it's just "those damned bells."

(Continued Next Column)



Did you know that **Rae-Son's, 608 Granville,** have the largest stock of ladies' shoes in Western Canada, and that the Mezzanine is the largest department in the store . . . the shoes there are two prices $6.95 and $7.50 . . . dress shoes with walled lasts and square heels . . . alligator and suede are the most popular leathers at the present time . . . one Phi Kap Sig, who has kept in condition all summer doing forestry work, and whatnot, has planned to take some of his brothers hiking over the Thanksgiving weekend . . . he figures, with a devilish glint in his eye, that they'll be all worn out, because it really is a hiker . . . **Rae-Son's** have handbags and hosiery to match the shoes, too . . . the Mezzanine Floor is the handiest place for the co-ed to shop, because you just turn to the right and go upstairs from the entrance at **608 Granville.**

* * * *

Now that the social season is getting under way the **New York Fur Company, 797 West Georgia,** is featuring white lapin evening coats and wraps for the co-ed . . . we hear that a brown-haired Arpha Delt had a passion for a little brunette sophomore . . . but we don't know yet if she's made up her mind about anything . . . Thanksgiving is an ideal time to get ready for the formal parties coming up, so why not go in and look around at the display at the **New York Fur Company** . . . the white lapins come in short, three-quarter and full length sizes . . .

* * * *

Plant's, 564 Granville Street, are showing the new and popular long-sleeved shirts in a variety of materials in wools and plaids . . . convertible necklines or the new cardigan collars . . . apparently the Phi Kap Pi's think that one of themselves is writing this column, because so much appears about them, surely they trust each other . . . can we help it if they do more things to make copy than anyone else . . . **Plant's** have skirts to complement the shirts in flattering pleated or flared styles especially designed for the co-ed . . .

* * * *

Wilson's Glove and Hosiery, 575 Granville, are preparing for the social season, too . . . dainty satin panties to fit sleekly under your evening gown . . . only 79c . . . panty sets at $1.50 and $1.95, and evening petticoats, long, with frills or long flowing lines . . . one of the feminine executives of the Radio Society refused to go to the Mus Soc Formal, in spite of the fact that she had free tickets, because she apparently didn't have the nerve to ask her ex-varsity Phi Kap Pi boy friend to go with her . . . fuzzy angora gloves in pastel shades are just the thing for evening wear . . . they'll make him feel protective if you wear their soft furriness . . .

* * * *

. . . a little brownette A. D. Pi was put in an embarrassing position the other day, when she was showing a new bottle of toilet water to some friends in a downtown hotel tea room . . . the waiter approached and asked her if she wanted some glasses for it . . .

* * * *

Thanksgiving is near, and **Ritchie's, 840 Granville,** have beautiful fall flowers for table decorations . . . roses, carnations, and others in glowing fall shades . . . yesterday was a sad, sad day for one of our more rotund pubsters, whose mother went away the night before . . . he rolled out of the chesterfield, which he slept in so that he wouldn't have to make the bed . . . so stiff from P.T. the day before that he could hardly move, found that his clock had stopped, so he was too late for breakfast, which he would have had to prepare himself, and his lectures, cut his face and finger shaving, and spilled mercurochrome all over the bathroom floor and ceiling . . . and to top it all off, got out to the pub and found that he would have to go down to press last night . . . the soft, though bright shades of **Ritchie's** flowers will subtly blend with the living room furnishings . . . all at lowest prices.

Mary Ann

Eight Vacancies For Home Nursing Classes

Miss Geraldine Homfrey will continue the extra-curricular classes in Home Nursing at 3:30 on Wednesday in Science 207. The class will consist of fifteen co-eds with a limitation of twenty. There is still room for seven or eight girls and it is not too late to register. Those wishing to do so will please see Miss Homfray immediately.

OUTDOOR CLUB

Porteau Beach is base camp for the Outdoor Club's semi-annual venture, a week-end camping trip. The girls leave from the Vancouver Company Wharf at 1:15 p.m. on Saturday, the boys leave at 1:15. They will return sometime on Monday.

About forty of the members are planning to take in the fun. The program will consist mainly of bonfires, climbing Brunswick Mountain on Sunday, and sleeping in on Monday morning.

Prospective adventurers are asked to try and remember to bring their sleeping bags and utensils.

Any student knowing former undergraduates or graduates of last year who are now on active service please send in their names to the Totem Office.

SCIENCE ELECTIONS

As a result of the elections held by the Sciencemen, the following executives were appointed: Pres. of Class of '41 is C. W. Parker; Sec'y-Treas. is H. McKim; Athletic Rep. is J. A. Wallace. R. Potkins is Pres. of '42, with Ian Richards as Sec'y-Treas., and A. Hopper as Athletic Rep. Class of '43 boasts Mac Buck as Pres., Sandy Buckland as Sec'y-Treas., and Campbell Williams as Athletic Rep. Oliver Walling is Class Pres. of '44, J. Slater is Sec'y-Treas., and Jim Scott is Athletic Rep.

Arts Executive Sponsors Yell, Song Contest

A mammoth yell contest sponsored by the Artsmen's undergraduatee society commences on the campus today for a period of one week.

Any student may enter the contest by submitting an original yell or song which he believes will suit the Arts faculty. Boxes have been placed n prominent parts of the campus to facilitate the contest.

All yells deemed suitable together with the winning yell will be incorporated in an Arts yell and song booklet soon to be published.

Artsmen's Undergraduate executive wil also bring sweater samples to the campus next week and conduct a survey to determine what type of sweater will best suit the Artsmen.

S.P.C. ART GROUP HEARS SHADBOLT

"Art is the spiritual barometer of the people," John Shadbolt, vigorous young Vancouver artist, told the Social Problems Club, Wednesday. "What is beautiful to one generation may be repugnant to their heirs."

Speaking on the topic of "The Approach to Art" the speaker opened the study group "Speaking of Art" and will follow with a discussion on "Primitive Art" next Wednesday.

Play Try-Outs Today

Selecting a cast for the Christmas Plays, the Players' Club will hold tryouts on Friday for the new members and for those who did not act in the Spring Plays.

Ten men and four girls have been added to the technical staff and stage crew, names of whom are now posted on the notice board.

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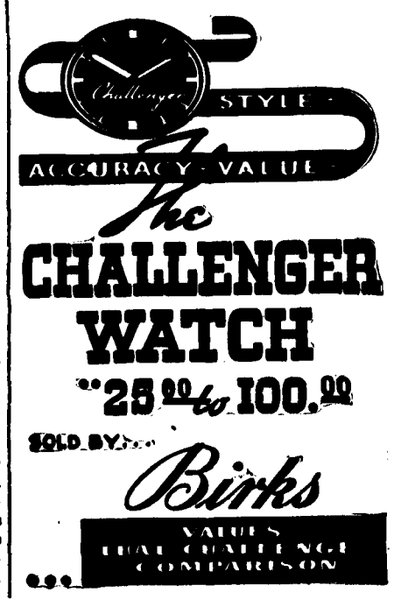

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Students at U.B.C. are no doubt aware of the existence of Brock Hall, shown above. But are they aware of the sacrifice, the work, the thought that went into its construction?

That is the question those who were responsible for its erection are asking today.

Does the student of 1940-41 care?

Brock Hall was built for the express purpose of becoming the social centre of the University to house the majority of activities on the social calendar.

And yet, it has proved to be of no practical use. Bridge games, and the quiet conversation of a scattered few comprise the main function of this solitary hulk that has cost, and is costing undergraduates, $84,000.

Dances that have been held in the spacious salon could be counted on the fingers of one hand. The building is locked up at 5 p.m. every night. While clubs hold meetings in private homes, the many club rooms in the Hall remain empty. Many have yet to see a meeting.

What we want to know is: "When will students demand that Brock Hall become the social centre it was intended for? When does our investment start paying dividends?

Agamemnon, sitting in his wooden hoss',
Smoked Picobac to make the Trojans come across.

● Who would not—and does not—"go" for the rich, ripe aroma of Picobac? And its nutty flavour is equally enticing. It is the pick of Canada's Burley crop —always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. Students may feel that the charms of the Iliad are professorially over-rated; but not the charms of Picobac!

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢
½-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 65¢
also packed in Pocket Tins

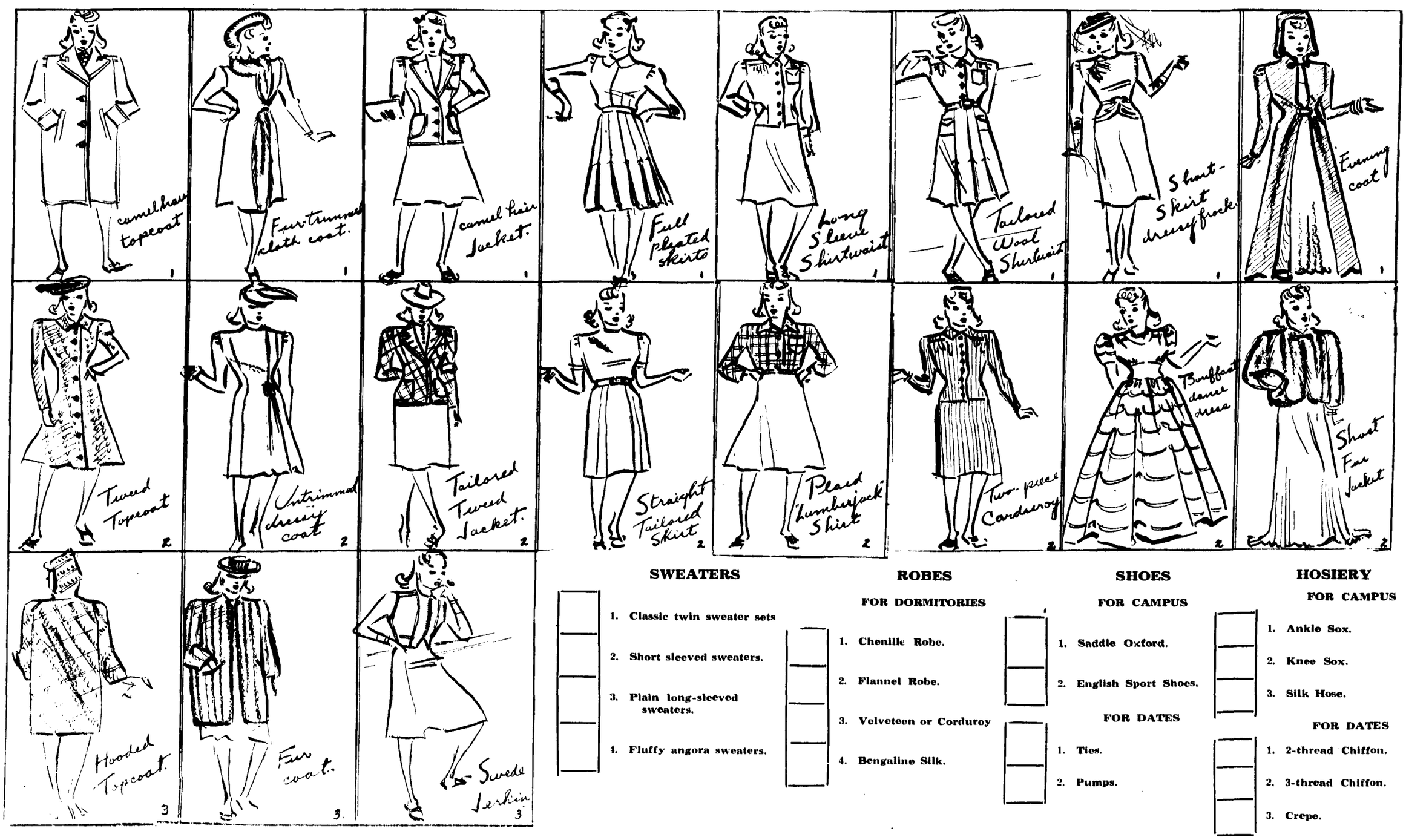
Picobac

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

Campus Clothes Quiz

Look this Fashion chart over carefully . . . . then choose your favorites in each group. Here's how to check them: Each item in each group is numbered . . . in the space at at the top of each column, list those costumes in the order of your preference by number. For example in the first group, campus coats, you may prefer first tweed top coats, then camel hair coats and finally hooded top coats, in this case your numbering at the top of the first column will be 2, 1, 3. Return your completed Questionnaire to the "Ubyssey" office.

CAMPUS COATS	DRESS COATS	JACKETS	SKIRTS	BLOUSES	CLASS DRESSES	DATE DRESSES	EVENING WRAPS



SWEATERS

1. Classic twin sweater sets
2. Short sleeved sweaters.
3. Plain long-sleeved sweaters.
4. Fluffy angora sweaters.

ROBES

FOR DORMITORIES

1. Chenille Robe.
2. Flannel Robe.
3. Velveteen or Corduroy
4. Bengaline Silk.

SHOES

FOR CAMPUS

1. Saddle Oxford.
2. English Sport Shoes.

FOR DATES

1. Ties.
2. Pumps.

HOSIERY

FOR CAMPUS

1. Ankle Sox.
2. Knee Sox.
3. Silk Hose.

FOR DATES

1. 2-thread Chiffon.
2. 3-thread Chiffon.
3. Crepe.

Track Club Meeting October 16

Sport

Rowing Club Meeting October 13

ENGLISH RUGBY

Varsity To Play In Local League

Though a definite schedule has yet to be completed, it is now expected that the Senior English Rugby team will go into action soon after the Canadian Football season is over.

The Vancouver Rugby Union is endeavouring to draw up plans to have Varsity play a few games with local league and military teams without interfering with the students' military training.

In any case, the team expects to play in the McKechnie Cup competition after the Christmas quizzes.

LOTS OF INTEREST

Meanwhile, the team practises every Wednesday with an enthusiastic turnout reported. (It is rumoured that one man is still missing after this week's scamper in the mud and mist).

In the hope that intra-mural games will be continued, the Sciencemen and Frosh are turning out faithfully. Similar enthusiasm has yet to be shown by the Arts and Sophomores.

In fact, the lack of manliness among the Sophomores was the biggest shock since the smoker for fifteen fearless Frosh. These freshmen turned up in strip last Wednesday noon for a planned game with said Sophs to find but one Soph present.

Rowing Club

Don Kerr, president of the Rowing Club announces with pride that another gigantic practise will be held this Sunday, Oct. 13, at 9:30 in the morning, down at the boathouse on the Fraser River.

All those that turn out will be assured of rowing on the river. The boathouse is situated at the foot of Blenheim Street.

Possibilities of inter-mural competition will be revealed.

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OFF THE GRIDIRON

By ARCHIE PATON

It's Canadian Football as usual for the Thunderbirds this fall — on a shrunken scale, 'tis true, but enough to bring back to Varsity Stadium the exciting color of madly cheering crowds and blaring bands which only football can create.

Before the gridders can perform before the home-fans, however, they must invade the Island fortress of the Victoria Revellers for their first game in the brand new Big Three V league Thanksgiving Day. Revellers will be opening their homestand that day after playing Vancouver Bulldogs at Athletic Park, Saturday.

GOOD AS LAST YEAR?

Of course the big question on everyone's lips is, "How will the squad compare with the "Wonder Team" of last season? Can they duplicate the unbeaten-untied record established by the 1939 aggregation?"

Perhaps the pessimists are saying, "How can they hope to win every game when last year's entire line has graduated?"

Well, don't forget, they said much the same before the season opened last fall, too. Indeed, Coach Maury Van Vliet, himself, was pretty glum about the whole football situation this time last year, and look at the team he turned out. So, we are going to string along with the ball-players themselves, who figure they have a good chance of living up to their predecessors' exaulted record.

'BIRD LINE-UP

Here is the probable line-up for Monday's game at Victoria, as given to us by Coach Van Vliet:

CENTRE	Curry (Orr)
GUARDS	McGhee (Byers)
	Zibinski (Nichols)
TACKLES	Buck (Gardiner)
	Mattu (Wallace)
ENDS	Tucker (Wood)
	Gardiner (Cote)
QUARTERBACK	Carmichael (Farina)
LEFT HALF	Finlay (Field)
RIGHT HALF	Teagle (Frith)
BLOCKING BACK	Harmer
FULLBACK	Fairgrieve (Gorman)

As a perusal of the above line-up will quickly show the observant reader, we have many new names among the veterans. The old backfield is there pretty well intact (with the exception, of course, of the inimitable Tommy Williams in the fullback slot.)

VETERANS BACK

Men's Athletic Prexy Jim Harmer, a 60-minute man, again holds down the blocking back position. Other veterans from last season's campaign are Gardiner, Mattu, Frith, Finlay, Teagle, Carmichael, Tucker, Cote and Curry.

Two more converts have been made from English rugger in the persons of Bob Field and Mack Buck.

NEW FORWARD LINE

Coming up from the Senior City league entry of last year are Oscar Orr, McGhee, Byers and Wallace. Johnny Farina, a star of former seasons who was inelligible last year, is back; while the freshmen finds, Fairgrieve, Gorman and Zibinski, come here with quite a high school reputation behind them.

Therefore, Varsity Thunderbirds should be the team to beat in the league again this year. Why not take advantage of the Thanksgiving excursion to go to Victoria and cheer the lads to victory?

CO-ED SPORTS

By AMY HACKNEY

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS are well under way with volleyball and tennekoit the featured games. Monday noon saw second year win its first game over the freshettes in the VOLLEYBALL knockout series. At the same time, third year went down after a close game with Education.

Tuesday's TENNEKOIT matches resulted in a win for Education by the Nurses' default, and in Commerce winning 6-4, 6-1, in the Commerce-Aggie tilt.

CAGERS COMMENCE

WOMEN BASKETBALLERS have high hopes this year with the return of Ruth Wilson, Jean Thomson, Jean Eckhardt, and Joyce Orchard, stars of last year. Isabelle Campbell, back after three years nursing, will be an asset to the team. The first practise of the year will be Wednesday, October 16, at 5:30 sharp. The practise should disclose the worth of the newcomers and prospects are good.

Miss Moore has announced that the gym will be open for would-be-hoopers to play or practise from 12-1 on Saturdays, in addition to their regular practise hours.

BADMINTON

Badminton players will be glad to know that they may use the courts from 1:00-5:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

Rain may have prevented the GRASS HOCKEY practise on Wednesday but don't you players let that dampen your spirits. Here's sport. A hockey conference is to be held in Portland this year—and there are possibilities of a Vancouver rep team attending. If you are interested in going, write to Grace Bunnell, Arts Letter Rack.

My lad, be wise, go Brylcreem-ize

Hair like a haystack always rates a laugh, yet it's so easy to have that well-groomed look. BRYLCREEM—

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Track Club Prepares For Varsity Meets

Many New And Old Athletes Are Practising Despite Lack Of Outside Competition

By JACK FERRY

Faced with a forced lack of outside competition and a good supply of talent, the Track Club plans to hold its first meeting at Wednesday noon, October 16, in the stadium dressing room.

All track stars, past and prospective, should be on hand at this organization gathering. Senior Track Manager, Ed. Cox, has issued a special call to Freshmen.

TRAINING UNDERWAY

It is hoped to get in as much training as possible this fall, and then to leave the rest to fate and the managers. (Quite a powerful combination there.) Some hardy souls have already shaken out the proverbial lead and have done some training.

Plans for any outside track meets are rather indefinite, but it is assured that the Arts '20 Road Race will be staged.

In the Varsity meets there is to be a special effort made to crack some of the local records. Those in the know expect new marks in jumps and quarter-mile.

Several former high school stars, including Mike Young, Ray Gorman, Doug. Lee, and Tage Wickstrom, have arrived to join such stalwarts of last year as Campbell Williams, Ted Scott, Stu Maddin, Norm Armstrong, Bill Swinton, and Lionel Fournier.

FORMER STARS

Howie McPhee, 1936 Olympic sprinter, is now married and teaching school in Grand Forks. Al. Hurst, two-mile record holder, now works at Bralorne, and Ward DeBeck, one mile titlist, has entered the ministry. In the R.C.A.F. at Brandon is former track manager Ernie Alexander.

Alberta Favors Inter-U. Sport

EDMONTON, October 4.—The Students' Council of the University of Alberta has passed unanimously a motion in favour of continuing intercolegiate sport in a modified form.

Pointing out that colleges in Britain are carrying on under much more severe conditions and that the Department of National Defense does not appear opposed to continuation, the council plans to ask the National Universities Conference for reconsideration of its previous ruling cancelling intercollegiate sport for this year.

The students, who are definitely antagonistic towards such a cancellation, suggest that they are co-operating all the way with military training and that no good can be had by ruling out athletics.

The University's paper, "The Gateway", reports that the authorities of the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Manitoba are favourable to resumption of games between Canadian colleges.

Training Club Wants New Men

The Training Club, under its able leader, Bill Braidwood, is entering into its second year of service on the campus.

All those men who are interested in learning the fundamentals of first air, rubbing, and taping are requested to get in touch with Dave Ritchie in the Training Room in the Gym at 12:30 on Tuesday or Wednesday, October 15 or 16.

GOLFING co-eds, who could not play their game because of rushing rules, must play them by next Friday?

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THE WINNER

We're counting on you, Thunderbirds, for the First Game Thanksgiving Day! Winged Speed that awaits only the signal . . . Flashing Performance . . . Dynamic "Hidden" Power that answers instantly when the going's rough . . . these are the forces at your command when you fill up your car with HOME GAS! Be a Leader on the Road . . . with HOME GAS! Remember . . .

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SOCCER

Teams Get New Uniforms For Wed. Loop Debut

By JACK McKINLAY

Charlie Hitchens, Varsity soccer coach, announces that two teams will represent U.B.C. in the Wednesday league, composed of, the Police, Pro-Recs, and Woodwards.

First scheduled league game is set for October 23, when Varsity will play the Police on Cambie Street grounds.

New strip has been issued the squad and they are out for their first win of the season. Senior manager Ken Eldridge reports that the boys are in shape and that there's no reason they shouldn't cinch the league pennant.

SUPPORT MERITED

A number of last year's stars, including Stu Todd, Basil Robinson and Jack Rush, last year's captain, won't be turning out this season. However, among those who are back are such seasoned stars as Stu Roach, Spence Wallace and Jack Herd. This year's sensational new goalie is Don McLean.

The soccer team, representing a major sport on the campus, is underrated and deserves more support in the form of bigger and better turnouts of student spectators.

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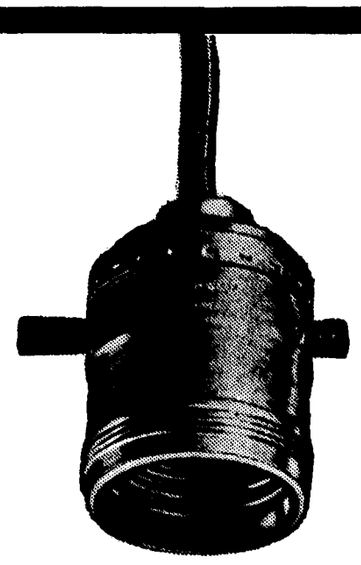

Fill those empties

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

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