

Plane's Forced Landing In U.B.C. Pasture Excites Students And Cows

By JACK FERRY

● **FORCED** landing of a twin-engined R.C.A.F. plane on the field south of the dairy barns caused high pitched, but short-lived excitement on the campus Friday noon.

Both crew members escaped unscathed.

The aircraft, flying to Sea Island from a Vancouver Island field, apparently lost its way.

For several hours it flew over the university area. Then, shortly before noon, it started to circle about the Aggie dairy field. The engine seemed to splutter as if the plane had run out of gas. At the time, Prof. E. A. Lloyd, Department of Poultry Husbandry, and C. Pearce, Dairy Superintendent, were talking outside the barns.

"Twice the pilot tried to land," they told the UBYSSSEY, "but was

bothered by the herd of cows which ran into the plane's path."

The third time the ship came in "about a foot over the barn." Said Pearce to Lloyd, "They're down this time."

Prof. Lloyd rushed to phone the Fire Department, while Pearce ran to the plane at the edge of the field.

SKILL

The pilot had skillfully brought the craft down parallel to the brush at the edge of the pasture. The wheels struck a little knoll and the plane lurched into the brush, snapping off tips of both wings. The pilot cut the motors as the craft hit the wood.

By the time Pearce had raced across the sodden field the two crew members had stepped unhurt from the cabin door. "Where am I," asked the shaken, but collected, pilot. This was at 12:25.

Not long after, airforce emergency squads arrived to find every-

thing in order. Constable W. Orchard, Provincial Police, who had immediately informed the RCAF on receipt of the news, arrived on the scene shortly after with a representative of the Fire Department.

GREAT TREK

The news flashed around the campus, and soon hundreds of excited students rushed to the scene by car, bicycle, and foot. Airforce guards, posted before they arrived, kept them from approaching too closely to the damaged plane.

All the while, the two unfortunate airforce men, puffed cigarettes and chatted cheerfully, but guardedly, with students and faculty members.

Most undergraduates had fled Brock Hall, the Caf, and Library, in attire unsuited for the weather, and some of them had even left their chem labs garbed in lab frocks. So, once they had seen the "wreck and had their inquisitive-

Witnessed . . .



PROF. E. A. LLOYD

. . . Landing

ness dampened by smiling guards who "didn't know anything about

it," the students turned back to Caf and lectures.

But it was several hours before one student did not greet another with the excited query, "Did you see it?"

STATEMENT

RCAF headquarters at Sea Island released the following statement: "An aircraft from a Vancouver Island station made a forced landing on the grounds of the University of British Columbia this morning (Friday). The aircraft was damaged but the crew escaped injury. An inquiry will be conducted into this accident."

Sidelights

● **NEWS** of the landing brought similar and interesting reactions in various parts of the campus. The Caf, extremely busy with the business of fraternity and sorority rushing, presented an interesting

sight as table after table rose to a man in succession and rushed out the door, each Greek dragging a rushee as he went. Readers of James Thurber were visibly reminded of his anecdote entitled "The Day the Dam Broke".

● **PUBSTERS** had long dreamed of some even that would cause Ubysssey editors and reporters to leave the Pub all together, and in a hurry. Friday noon turned out to be just this "moment critique" It so happened that there were two meetings in progress in the office, so a good number of Pubsters were on hand.

The editor's phone rang, he picked it up casually, put it down far less casually, bellowed out the news, and quicker than you can flash a camera, the entire Pub screamed out of the Brock in one scrambling group as other students stood and stared at them. Eight of them piled into one little Austin, while others sped to the landing

on the running board of a friend's car in the very best Hollywood manner.

Two feminine editors were in the Caf, busy as mentioned above. Thrusting all modesty aside, and thinking only of her newspaper career, one of them ran up to a passing car, opened the door as it slowed, and jumped in. Much to the amazement of the driver and the little rushee that she still had tagging along.

● **INDICATIVE** of the seriousness with which students regard their work this year is the account of the bacteriology man who was "too busy to leave" and went calmly on with his work as others ran from the Science Building.

● **SCORNING** mere cows, which normally they wouldn't approach, co-eds could be heard wondering if there were any bulls present as they crossed the packed pasture.

A. M. S. Meeting Will Discuss Social Policies

Kuza Nama

1942

By ART BATON

● **A NOTICE** in last Friday's UBYSSSEY stated that there was a need for girls to help in the Self-Denial Days, which occur here at the University with the monotonous regularity of the traditional death and taxes. They have become so monotonous that they are losing all their popularity with the undergraduates.

There was a time when the Self Denial Days, with the banner in the quad, and the little tags, appealed to my personal wishes, and to my pocketbook, which was more important. But last Wednesday, when I saw the girls with the tin cans, and the bright silly smiles, I thought to myself, "Good Lord, have they started that again?"

● **AND NOW, MARY MULVIN**, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, turns the whole thing into a mercenary, and tawdry business by announcing that, "An hour of tagging on Wednesday will exempt a girl from one hour of Category B War Work." This is not the spirit in which the self denial days were inaugurated.

It was the high, and perhaps too high, ideal of voluntary self sacrifice which gave birth to the wartime tradition of Wednesday being a day of donations. The present set-up reminds me somewhat of a man jumping over the rail of a sinking ship to save a child who has fallen into the water. There is nothing noble about the can-can girls this year. They're just trying to get out of parades.

Of course, in theory, there should not have to be any tag girls. The dimes and nickels should klink into the cans when they are merely sitting in a convenient place. For the money doesn't go to the girls whose dainty little hands are stretched out in a pleading manner, but to the Canadian Red Cross, and this should be enough to loosen the tight hold which we all have on our wallets these days.

● **BUT IT IS** believed by those in command that the sight of a pretty co-ed holding the can often gives the memory of the undergraduate a much needed jolt. And his or her reaction has been to reach deliberately into his pocket and extract the required money. This is undeniably true. But the point is this.

Now the student who sights the young girl standing with tear-dimmed eyes, begging for his pitiable donation is just as apt to think "Aw nuts! I won't get out of anything by giving her a nickel." And so he will go pitilessly by, thinking that he is thwarting the aims of the girl, and not realizing that he has let the Red Cross down.

● **THE SELF-DENIAL DAY** was conceived in the idea of small donations from many people. It is necessary to have the unconditional support of all the student body, if the idea is to succeed. Such support will not be forthcoming if the taggers to be used, the sweet things, are to be re-imburbed by being let out of some duty, which is probably more important.

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Queens Gets Air Courses

● **QUEENS** University, at Kingston, Ontario, has formed an Air Training Plan to operate parallel to the C.O.T.C., and to constitute an established R.C.A.F. Reserve.

Students will be trained by a full time R.C.A.F. staff, and will wear the regulation Air Force uniform. Applicants for this course will have to pass the medical standards of the R.C.A.F., and while on parade will be under air force law.

The requirements of the course are a maximum of 125 hours, and a minimum of 110 hours, and two weeks at an air force station. Scientists with skill in radio, signals and aeronautical engineering are urged to enroll in this course.

NAVIGATION

Students who have attended the University for two years will be given an advanced course in navigation, and the whole group will be given familiarization with flying in their two weeks period at the airforce station.

The purpose of the course is to make compulsory training of more use to those who plan on joining the air force.

Felix Pirani, 14 Year-Old Freshman Has 'Boring Life'

● **"EXCITING EXPERIENCES?** I can't recall anything exciting, I guess my life has been pretty boring," said Felix Pirani, youngest student on the campus. Then Felix proceeded to outline his fourteen years of life.

"BORED"



Felix Pirani

Born in London of Australian parents, young Pirani got as much education from travelling as he did from school. Before the age of twelve Felix had travelled through France to the Swiss Alps. On another occasion he accompanied his father, the noted pianist, Max Pirani, to South Africa, where he examined the business-end of a diamond mine.

After finishing grade ten at the age of twelve, Felix started on the journey which culminated with Vancouver and UBC.

AUTOGRAPH FAN

During this time he visited New York, Pearl Harbour, New Zealand and Australia, where he completed grade eleven. Along the way he collected pictures of the places he visited and the autographs of famous people, with whom he came in contact.

He recalls playing ping pong with the noted British actor, Conrad Veidt, on the boat from England.

Pirani came to Canada in 1941 and completed grade twelve at Lord Byng High School.

BOOTLEGGED SLIDE RULES FOR SCIENCE?

● **ENGINEERS** are having great difficulty in obtaining slide rules this year.

Reason for their scarcity lies in the fact that all slide rules formerly came from Japan, Germany and the United States. Those from the first two countries are, of course, no longer obtainable at all; and those from the States are also in great demand by the American and Canadian services.

Jack Hunter of the Varsity Bookstore, stated, "The whole trouble lies in the fact that we have not got a high enough priority number. However, we have made an application to the Priority Board for a new rating."

Doug Sutcliffe, fifth year Mechanical Engineer, said, "I know some fellows who have had slide rules on order for six months or more, and have not yet obtained them. They have been forced to borrow in the labs, and are working out their problems by using logs."

BOOTLEG

Another Engineer, whose name was withheld on request, remarked when questioned, "The only solution is to bootleg them. I predict that there will probably be a number of hot slipsticks flying around the campus by the end of the year."

Colleges Cut Down Functions

● **STUDENT** bodies from numerous Universities are realizing that social activities must be curtailed if they are going to maintain the good will of the general public and maintain an efficient war effort.

Drastic reductions are taking place at the University of Washington where the Students' Council together with the Greeks are planning to rule out traditional formal. The two big events of their year, the Varsity Ball and Junior Prom must go. In addition, the council desires that no functions be held outside the University district and that they should not continue later than 11:30 p.m.

In a similar way at Toronto the President has appealed to the students to simplify their functions and to confine them to the campus.

Must Pay For Own Banquets

● **ARVID BACKMAN**, Treasurer of the Student Council, has stated that the decision of the Council to request clubs to pay for their own banquets will form part of his future policy.

"We intend to help all clubs as much as possible provided their activities are approved by the Council. We have no desire to curtail activities of any club or undergraduate body," said Backman.

The Council decided that there is a much more necessary use for the money formerly expended on club banquets, and in future it will be used for such purposes as the purchase of athletic equipment and the creation of a fund for future Brock Hall expenditures.

An exception to this policy will be the payment by the A.M.S. of speakers' expenses and those of the president of the club sponsoring the speaker. Persons receiving awards at banquets will also have their expenses paid.

159 Registered For Frats—Sat.

● **MEN** registered for fraternity rushing this year numbered 159. This year's figures fall short of the expected total of 200, and last year's total of 180.

Rushing parties commenced Saturday, October 3, and continued throughout this week. Each rushee must narrow his choice to no more than two fraternities by October 18th.

Fall Gathering Set For Wed. Noon

● **AT 11:30 WEDNESDAY** the 1942-43 Student Council will go before the student body to present their policy for the coming year. They will present for the approval or condemnation of the student body, their plans for the running of the affairs of the Alma Mater Society.

Outline Policy

One of the chief items which is expected to come up will be the attitude to social functions for the year. Another piece of business is the possibility of increasing the size of the student council, by adding representatives from the undergraduate societies of the various faculties. This was one of the planks used in the election platform of Rodney Morris last Spring. It is expected that this will be moved from the floor, as sources close to the council informed the UBYSSSEY that it was their belief that the majority of the council would be against the move.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Arvid Backman, treasurer of the A.M.S., will give a report on the financial standing of the Society. Any other business that the council decides on will be presented and then the meeting will be thrown open to the students to voice their own criticisms and suggestions.

Possible changes in the constitution of the A.M.S. will be left until the Spring meeting, because, according to Morris, it is felt that it will be more clear at that time which changes will be necessary.

The UBYSSSEY was unable to get a complete line-up of the business of the meeting due to the council meeting at which the agenda is decided, being held after press time.

NOTICE

Monday, October 12th, has been proclaimed Thanksgiving Day. The University will be closed on that day.

L. S. KLINCK, President.



Rod Morris



Arvid Backman

Canon Talbot-Hindley To Speak Here Friday

● **ONE OF ENGLAND'S** outstanding speakers, member of the oldest order of knighthood in Christendom, and a personal friend of the late King George V., Canon William Talbot-Hindley, M.A., K.C.H.S., will address UBC students when he speaks in the Auditorium at 12:30 on Friday, October 9.

"Security, its Source and Sequence" will be the topic of his address to be given under the auspices of the V.C.U.

Mr. Talbot-Hindley, a year ago, was ordained a Knight Commander of the Holy Sepulchre, an order begun in the year 323 A.D. by Constantine. He took his M.A. at Cambridge, was formerly headmaster of Sestford College, Sumex, and was a chaplain with the B.E.F. in France from 1914-1916.

He is in Vancouver under the auspices of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship, a nation-wide organization which started in Canada and is now spreading rapidly in the States. A group of Vancouver business men has arranged for Mr. Talbot-Hindley to give free lectures in schools throughout the city.

University students will have a chance to meet him again when he speaks at a V.C.U. afternoon, fire-side to be held from 3:00 to 5:00 on October 11 at 1690 Mathews.

Film Society Shows Film For Frosh

● **MOVIES**, presented by the Film Society, will be shown in the Auditorium at noon today. The films include one on the navy, a color cartoon, and "What Every Freshman ought to know."

The feature "The Eyes of the Navy" is a fast moving film on the U.S. navy and services. It includes shots of pilot training, shore school instruction training on an aircraft carrier, bombing and machine gun practice.

The film on "What Every Freshman Should Know" is presented by special co-operation with the provincial government.

• From The Editor's Pen » » »

War Aid Council

During the session of 1941-42 the Student Council set up a War Aid Council to handle the campus war effort. The purpose of this organization was to co-ordinate the various campaigns on the campus. Previously the war effort had been carried on with a great deal of enthusiasm but with very little view to a uniform policy or to a definite objective.

This year the War Aid Council had been set up again with a similar personnel and with the power to approve or disapprove of any campaign which may be conducted in the University. This latter power has been granted to further co-ordination of all drives for funds.

Last year the appeals of the Council met with a very gratifying response. The student body came through with one of the most sizeable totals of any university in Canada.

The Council is not a separate organization. It is composed of representatives of the major clubs, organizations in the university, and is free to include anyone in its membership who can make a contribution to the work. It is very representative, and has had the enthusiastic support, not only of the representatives, but of the people who work with those representatives.

This Council represents one of the best answers to that favorite bogey-man, down-

town opinion. The willingness to help out-mand to co-operate with, war organizations, has brought a greater understanding with Mr. Average Citizen.

This year we would suggest that every campus social function which is sponsored for the whole student body be required to make a contribution to the war effort, whether the social function is held on the campus or not. Just as long as the function is under the auspices of the A.M.S. there is no reason why it should not have a definite purpose, and the best purpose we can think of is aiding the war.

It has also been suggested at Student Council, and may be part of the War Aid Council's program, that a more definite objective be set. This could take the form of a definite total, or perhaps the purchase of some article such as an ambulance.

Whatever the War Aid Council decides should be well worthy of student backing. Without their organization, the campus will be plagued with poorly co-ordinated drives for money which will in time become more irritating than useful.

The UBYSSY will carry full accounts of their plans and of their campaigns. It will be to the interest of every undergraduate to acquaint himself with these details and to get behind them to put this year's campaign well out in front of all other years.

—A.W.S.

Liquor Laws

The Dominion Government has announced from Ottawa that all manufacture of hard liquors will be stopped on the first of November, and that the production of the Canadian Distilleries will be turned towards the making of industrial alcohol. Considering the distilleries have already either swung their production over to the industrial product, or are in the process of doing so, the legislation appears to be a trifle late.

It is obvious that the need for alcohol for war purposes is far more important than the manufacture of liquor, and that the latter should be curtailed to facilitate production of the former. No one can object to that.

What will be objectionable is any attempt to make the recent legislation seem like an honest attempt to handle the liquor problem of the country. Certain stories in the daily press would give the impression that the government had forbidden liquor manufacturing as the first step in cutting the consumption of spirits. The same stories then announce that there is enough liquor on hand to fill the requirements of ordinary consumption for six years, which does not indicate any immediate effect of the ban on manufacture.

Canadian liquor laws are a fine example of hypocrisy and sheer stupidity. We have the strange picture of Provincial governments frowning on the liquor business, insisting on disclaiming any connection with the advertising of liquors, and then happily taking in great revenues in the form of heavy taxes on the sales, which they control.

We find that, in the government view,

while it is unthinkable to drink at a cabaret, it is perfectly alright to sit in an hotel room and booze merrily. We are amused by the solemnity the government wishes to impose on beer parlors. It is perfectly o.k. to go to the licensed premises and to sit and drink the brown stuff, but you must not sing or make a row while you are doing it. You can drink but you can't have anything to eat while you are about it. You may drink sir, but by Gad! you cannot enjoy yourself while you are about it.

Now that the great forces of temperance are using the war for their activities (and they have advanced many good arguments) some of the provincial governments have taken steps to appease the dries by making a pass at the control of liquor sales.

Here in B. C. we have seen earlier closing of the Provincial Government Liquor Stores, a fine move that means that toppers have to get their supply earlier, and the man who happens to work odd shifts has to use a bootlegger or get someone to buy it for him. In the province of Alberta, famous for its quaint legislation, beer parlors have been forced to close from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Somehow we have a sneaking hunch that all the beer consumed at that hour in the ack emma would look awfully small when compared with the days total.

So the governments roll along, gaining their revenue, doing very little damage to the liquor trade and increasing the cynical attitude of the people. Sometime we would like to see them put it honestly and admit that their liquor legislation is far more interested in revenue than it is facing the liquor problem.

—A.W.S.

• Today's Guest Says . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE—Today guest column is by Mr. Ira Swartz, noted Vancouver pianist.

• APROPOS of the prevailing types of music listened to by most young people today and presumably having some appreciable effect on the general stamina and morale of the listener, an interesting and somewhat controversial article came to my hand in a copy of the San Francisco Chronicle for August 30, by Alfred Frankenstein, distinguished Pacific coast music critic.

The article states in part:

"American popular music is at present the worst possible for national morale," Allen continued. "What were we singing just before Pearl Harbor? The big hit of the moment was called 'I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire.' And listen to this one: 'Someone's rocking my dream boat, Someone's invading my dream, We were sailing along. Peaceful and calm, Suddenly something went wrong. Someone's rocking my dream boat, Disturbing a beautiful dream, It's a mystery to me, This mutiny at sea, Who can it be?'"

"The bad features of a song like this are not inherent in the word alone. There are four musical characteristics that make such things psychologically harmful in these times. They are self-pitying, insinuating vocal style of the crooner, the lack of

rhythmical precision, the use of 'crying' saxophones in slow, languid tempi, and the constant use of the tremolo. Tremulous music is unfit for use in wartime, yet even our trumpets tremble with anxiety. We can lose the war with such music."

The dictator countries learned that lesson a long time ago. The Nazis have banned all softening, confusing music from publication and performance. They have also specified what music is permitted and how it is to be performed, and they are using the approved things on an unprecedented scale.

"It is obvious that totalitarian control of music is impossible and undesirable in a democracy, but it is nevertheless true that the totalitarians are past masters of psychological warfare, and we can learn a lot from them. Great Britain, for instance, has recently ordered all maudlin sentimentality and similar musical defeatism off the air."

"The main trouble here, to put it bluntly, is that commercial sponsors of radio programs think it is more profitable to keep people in a state of beautiful dreams."

The geniuses on Madison Avenue have decided that patriotic songs make people think of the war, and they've noticed that when people think of the war they don't buy cheese or dog biscuits or breakfast cereal or cigarettes."

Whether we agree with these remarks or not, it is of interest to notice that music in one form or another takes up a great deal

(Continued on Page Three)

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(MEMBER C.U.P.)

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
ANDY SNADDON

• Shopping with Mary Ann

• TO DATE or not to date, the frock is the question. Have you one of the especially lovely new draped models, so flattering, and definitely designed to catch HIS eye. While chatting over a cigarette with Lydia Margaret Lawrence in her studio (Arts and Crafts Building) I sneaked a peek at a honey in navy wool, a gorgeous scarlet jersey banded with matching grosgrain ribbon, and a green princess that even Aphrodite would envy. "Love doesn't happen that way", according to a cute Pal U. in an English lecture, when the class was discussing whether or not the heroine should or shouldn't have fallen for the hero. And was his cute russet girl friend embarrassed when she overheard someone talking about it at a rushing tea!

• UNUSUAL EARRINGS, imported from distant countries are usually difficult to get at times like the present, but I spent a few moments in the Persian Arts and Crafts shop at 507 Granville St. I found myself amused and delighted with their selection of different descriptive earrings. . . . Ever since we printed that note about the Freshettes who dressed behind the SCIENCE building we've been hearing of more of the same. There must have been a continual stream of Freshettes undressing for the Freshette supper here that night. Take for example in earrings an intriguing pair of Persian silver coins with the old Persian inscriptions on them and the royal seal of the time. The Persian Arts and Crafts has an excellent selection of rings for either pierced or unpierced ears.

• DRESS UP your feet for that informal date in a Rae-sen shoe. There's nothing like a new pair of shoes to put you "on your toes," and appear your best. Take for example the pair we saw on Rae's Clever floor at 608 Granville St. They were brown suede with white stitched edge and stiff little bows on the toes—just the thing to go with that pin-stripe suit you bought this fall. . . . A tall glamorous Kappa was worried all last week-end because she'd lost her pin at Capilano. Several days later the whole party searched and searched. Just as they were leaving, the baby in the party ran away, and while chasing him the pin was discovered—under a rock!

• YOU MAY THINK that all that extra exercise you're doing for your War Work is going to give you a new improved figure. But you're still going to need to control it, so why not try a Hickory girdle that B. M. Clarke's, 2517 South Granville are showing. They come at four prices, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.95, and \$4.95. An Alpha Phi who got married last Spring is leaving Varsity at Xmas, and she wanted to get her standing in, an exam she flunked last year. So she told the Dean of her Faculty that she was going to have to leave and he beamingly congratulated her and gave her credit in her subject. She was too embarrassed to tell him that she's just leaving to join her soldier hubby now at Gordon Head. Clarke's have a new shipment of Nylon brassieres, girls, and they're reasonably priced at \$2.25 and \$2.50. Get one before they're all gone.

• DELICIOUS, scrumptious, sweet chocolates—what would that mean to you during an air raid in rationed England? It'd mean plenty to me, so think of your friends overseas and send them a box of Purdy's candy for Christmas this year. Purdy's will mail order it for you from their store at 675 Granville St., but order it early so that it will arrive in England in time to cheer up that soldier-boy in time to make Christmas really merry. I don't know if a tall blonde Gamma Phi knows it, but she being two-timed by her athletic boy-friend who's frat pin she wears. Seems that back east there's an Alpha Gam who wears another pin of his, and thinks he's being true to her.

• Out Of Character

By JACK FERRY

• HE'S SAMMY—let me introduce him to you.

Sammy is a character. This quaint little fellow is far more than just an interesting personage. Sammy is a chubby, greyish, short little man about fifty years old. One of the "new Canadians", he speaks English with a thick, Russian accent. On first meeting Sammy, you would think him rather colourless. After a while, he would seem quaint and amusing. But, inevitably, you would feel sorry for him. Because Sammy is a problem—a social problem.

He's one of our itinerant workers—without family, without a trade, without a home. Sammy realizes he's made a mess of his life and he'll be the first one to tell you that.

• SAMMY should be of great interest to social service students, and the S.P.C. Here's his life history—"case history", to the more hardened.

Sammy came to the prairies as a boy from Russian Poland, one of the flood of immigrants at the turn of the century. Apparently he lost his family while he was a youth. Before that he had tried farm life and didn't like it. Then came the great chance of his life. He was offered an apprenticeship with the C.P.R. as an oiler. Had he taken it he would probably have become, in his plodding way, a locomotive engineer.

But his chance was then, he missed it, and it's too late now for anything but regrets. During the twenties he wandered about working at odd jobs. For a while, he stayed at Montreal with the clothing trade.

During the depression he worked as a news agent on transcontinental trains. Later, Sammy became a tea and coffee merchant. The war put a stop to that.

• SO LAST winter Sammy, came to the Coast for the first time. It wasn't long before he got a job at the shipyards.

But poor little Sammy couldn't stand it. Never strong, always shiftless, and naturally lazy, he had to get out. Sammy has a dread of the "sheepyards", as he calls them. "They'll keep you in a week. Why, the foreman used to come along to two or three of us men and tell us to carry a 400-pound plate down to the other end of the shop. No, I'm not going to work there no more, nohow."

Then he got a job with a local aircraft factory. That's where I met him. Varsity students every summer meet up with some interesting "characters"—mine was Sammy.

They put this "unskilled worker" in a routine job requiring no thought and no initiative. Plodding was the only requirement. Once again Sammy got shiftless. But "freezing" had come, and this time he couldn't quit his job. He had two choices: stay where he is, or go back to the "sheepyards". So Sammy stays put.

• IT'S HIS LIFE after hours, or lack of it, that should interest the social worker, may interest you. It's simply that he does nothing. It's no exaggeration to say he hasn't ANY friends. He's terrified of women, and even too meek to seek out male friends. So each day after shift (the biggest event in his life is changing from one shift to the other and he talks about it for days) he goes to his little room, cooks his meals from cans, reads the paper, listens to the radio, and sleeps.

• "LONELY"—that's the only word to describe him. Once or twice he visited a beer parlour, but even there he was all alone, and stayed all alone.

Why, the big day for him is Saturday. He gets cleaned up and goes to a show—by himself. It has come to the point where he has no dreams—may he has one. His great vision is to have a great big dish of "borsch". He's been told of a little restaurant where he can get it, but he still hesitates to go there. Sammy is probably too shy.

• SO SAMMY M. is a citizen of Vancouver. He paid poll tax. But didn't know why. Believe it or not, he lived here for five months, and worked near it, without knowing the name of Stanley Park. What happens to Sammy, and all those like him? We count him in the census and then forget him. Love has never touched him.

But—what happens and will happen to all the Sammys? And, do you care?

We might quip callously—What makes Sammy run.

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NOTICE

All lectures and laboratories will be cancelled from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7th, to permit the holding of the semi-annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society.

L. S. KLINCK, President.

Budgets Approved

• THE FOLLOWING budgets were approved by Council at the meeting of September 30, 1942:

AIEE, A.I. of Chem. Engineers, Aggie Undergrad. Society, ASME, Biological Discussions Club, Camera Club, Chinese Students Club, Commerce Club, Cosmopolitan Club, CSADC, EUS, Film Society, G. M. Dawson Club, Letters Club, Math. Club, Menorah Society, Musical Society, Newman Club, Parliamentary Forum, Phrateres, Physics Club, Players Club, Publications Administration, Radio Society, Ubyssy, Varsity Dance Orchestra, Varsity Outdoor Club, VCU, Women's Basketball, Women's Grass Hockey, Women's Public Speaking Club.

• CARRELL PERMITS

Miss Lanning will meet any 5th year Applied Science students who have applied for Carrell permits in the Applied Science reading room Wednesday, October 7, 12:30-1:00.

With all other students who have in applications, but not claimed their stack permits, please see Miss Lanning in Room B, the Library, Wednesday, 2:15 to 4:00.

The Letters Club will hold its election of third year members in Arts 102 at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 7. All members are requested to come and vote.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

If you are interested in obtaining employment at the Post Office during the Christmas Season, please call at the Registrar's office immediately.

—REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

NOTICE

The first meeting of the Psychology Club will be held at the home of Dr. Mors, 5570 Chancellor Blvd., on Wednesday, October 7, at 8 o'clock.

NOTICE

An organization meeting of the Varsity Band will be held in Arts 106 Thursday, October 8th, at 12:45.

All men and women students who play band instruments and who are interested in playing marches and concert music are urged to attend.

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WOMEN'S APPAREL

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Rosalind - Matron Of Half Of UBC Beef, Died June 30

ROSALIND, the Aggie cow, is dead. Over eighteen years old, and carrying a calf at the time, the "grand old lady" of the UBC Ayrshire herd, passed away on June 30 from old age.

In 1929, she was imported from Scotland along with several heifers and bulls to make up the original herd. Almost from that time on she was the most outstanding animal in the thoroughbred stock. Over half of the present cows in the University are descended directly from her.

ROSALIND THE FIFTH

Rosalind was at the height of her career a few years back in connection with Open House—A large stall was erected in the Aggie Common Room for her where she lived for some time as a great centre

of attraction. She was rated as the 5th Ayrshire cow in Canada for long-time milk production. During her lifetime she produced over 150,000 lbs. of high grade milk. She won a number of grand championships all over the country, and her passing has been mourned by students who knew her, and professional breeders alike.

NEWMAN CLUB—First meeting will be held Wednesday, at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Cruise, 4411 W. 11th. All freshettes invited.

Try To Bring Hampton Here—Small Chance

EFFORTS are being made by George Reifel, of the Special Events Committee, to bring Lionel Hampton and his coloured orchestra to the campus. This seems, however, little probability that Hampton will be obtainable. He would not be able to play at 12:30, because he has to be at the Orpheum at 1:00, for his engagement there. As Ivan Ackery, manager of the Orpheum, pointed out to Reifel all these visiting bands have such full schedules that there is hardly a spare moment.

Reifel plans, however, to contact Hampton himself, and see what can be done, even if it is only to bring Hampton himself out.

Toronto U. Co-eds Have 60 Hours War Work During Year

COMPELLING women to do approximately sixty hours training for national service during the academic year, the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto followed the precedent of many other colleges in Canada and the United States which have set up a similar course for women students.

Girls in first year are exempted from service, and for those students in professional courses the training will remain purely voluntary.

COMMITTEE

A committee composed of the registrar, the respective Deans of Women of University College, Victoria College, Trinity College, and St. Michael's College, and the secretary-treasurer of the S. A. C., will consider special exemptions from the National Service Training.

A wider variety of courses in connection with Canadian Red Cross Corps, situated on the campus will be offered, requiring less drill than in former years. Basic courses in Red Cross History and Organization, First Aid, Civilian Defense, and Military Drill must

be taken by new members of the detachment.

NURSING

Preference will be given to third and fourth year students in the Training as Hospital Nursing Aids, and as volunteers in Civic Day Nurseries. The courses will concentrate on practical work in hospital ward duty, with a third of the allotted time devoted to lectures.

Other courses offered include: Nutrition, Recreation Leadership, Civilian Defense, Home Nursing and First Aid. Red Cross Sewing under the University Women's War Service Committee will constitute one-half the required time, and must be supplemented by some other short course.

Mock Parliament Set Tentatively For November 4

MOCK PARLIAMENT day is tentatively set for Wednesday, November 4, according to Foster Isherwood, President of the Parliamentary Forum.

Mid-term examinations are the determining factors in setting the date for the Mock Parliament, staged in Brock Hall under the sponsorship of the Parliamentary Forum. If the mid-terms continue past November 4, the Mock Parliament will be postponed.

• A Year Ago

MANY students skipped lectures to congregate in Brock Hall, cars, and even labs to listen to the world series . . . Dean Mawdsley urged co-eds to fill out forms for her employment service . . . The Women's Volunteer Red Cross Room opened to the sound of clicking knitting needles . . . 190 men registered for fraternity rushing, a record . . . Carnegie record recitals began in the Brock.

• From A Year At McGill

By MARION MACDONALD

ED. NOTE—The writer is a U.B.C. co-ed who spent last year on exchange to McGill University in Montreal.

It is wonderful to be back at U.B.C. again.

McGill is a fine old university, basking in atmosphere and tradition, populated with the personalities of Canada's greatest men,—but they have no caf, or Ubyssy, or blue Pacific, or Aggie Barn Dance, or Brock Hall, or Thunderbirds . . .

McGill campus is wonderfully colorful in midwinter, though. Everywhere,—on men and women alike,—are huge 'coon coats,—as light as a feather and as warm as they look. The girls wear gay habitant caps and huge embroidered ski mitts and high fur-topped Russian boots. Many a lecture is accompanied by the jingle of a ski-belt studded with tiny bells. Snow glistens everywhere against the blue of the typical Eastern sky.

At Christmas and New Year's, there is a mass exodus up North to Ste Agathe, Ste. Anne, Val Morin, and all the picturesque little French-Canadian hamlets of the Laurentians. All the fraternities have houses up North, and the Christmas holidays are a gay round of after-skiing parties. The cross-country trails are wonderful, and one can easily ski from one town to another, or take a large red horse-drawn sleigh.

FRATERNITIES TABOO

Fraternities are not recognized on the McGill campus. We, whose sororities and fraternities play such a large part in our student activities, do not realize what it means to have fraternities officially ignored by the powers above.

The McGill Daily does not print a word of fraternity doings, and the faculty frowns on the mention of a Greek letter. Rushing is conducted entirely under the disapproval of the Dean's office.

The best example of the effect of this taboo was the McGill so-called Red Cross Ball last year. Because the fraternities could not put on a dance in the name of the university, the idea was impossible. They ended up by having a sort of mixer in the dingy old Union,—realizing something like \$200. I felt quite smug boasting of U.B.C.'s thousands.

SILK HATS

A formal ball at McGill is really gala! The men arrive glamorous in white ties and tails (only the waiters wear dinner jackets) and a few even aspire to silk hats.

The two main functions of the year, the Med-Plumbers' Ball and the Junior Prom, were held in the huge new Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym instead of the usual hotel last year. The walls were concealed with evergreens and crepe paper, and the tables everywhere gave it the air of a European cabaret. Mart Kenny played and everyone was almost as gay as they were at the U.B.C. Red Cross Ball . . . almost . . .

R. C. V. DATES

The women's residence is an amazing hundred years old, it stands at the corner of University and Sherbrooke, guarded by a grim statue of the girl queen herself.

It was a source of constant wonder to all of us how any man could ever acquire the endurance and patience to go through what it took to date a girl from R.V.C. The gentlemen congregated the Morgue, a cell-like waiting room, equipped with hard chairs, a sort of rhubarb-heliotope wallpaper, and no magazines. The only source of amusement or controversy, besides the girls wandering past the door, was the current painting loaned by the Art Association of Montreal every week, supposedly to improve the artistic standards of the youth of the city. One horror remained for two weeks before anyone figured out whether it depicted three pink horses on a mountain top or Picasso's version of love in bloom.

The girl at the switchboard broke up more romances . . . If she were interested

in a good detective thriller, or a conversation with her boy friend, she would completely forget to phone upstairs to announce "Gentleman waiting for Miss So-and-So." The gal would furiously congeal upstairs, wild-eye glued to the clock,—and He would fume downstairs, threatening to pick up the first thing that passed, and to h— with the girl of his dreams.

The leave system was a menace. We juniors had three 2:30's a month, and four 12's a week. Not so appalling as it sounds, however, because you could combine two 12's to make a 3:30.

In former years, the penalty for staying overtime was a mere twenty-cents per fifteen minutes, or one dollar per hour.

Every young man would just mentally add to his expense account the extra dollar or so to pay his date's fine the next day,—if he thought it was worth it.

NEW SYSTEM

With the new regime last year, however, things were not so simple. Money had no effect on the authorities. The young lady who broke the rules and was not signed in within ten minutes after the deadline paid the severest penalty known to co-ed. She was demoted to freshman leaves for a month! It usually took a girl another month to get back into circulation after her forced hermitage. The R.V.C. doorstep was like Grand Central Station at two-thirty, especially Saturday nights, as dear old Mahoney counted heads and about a hundred and thirty girls rushed to get in before the witching hour.

One charming aspect of McGill Life was an institution called the Professor's Tea. Almost every Sunday night, a student received an invitation from one or other of his professors to have Sunday night supper with about eight or so other students at his house. It was amazing how these little salons promoted fellowship between the faculty and the students, and how human even the most remote lecturer could become, chatting in front of his own fireplace.

NO PLAYERS CLUB

There is no Players Club as we know it here. The English department offers a course in drama,—stage craft, make-up, scenery, playwriting, e. tc., and produces one major production a year. This year we put on Dicken's "Christmas Carol," and several student experimental plays. Like the fraternities, the one small dramatic organization on the campus is severely frowned on by the faculty.

U.B.C. is wonderful.

Today's Guest

(Continued from Page Two)

of our time and thought. I hardly think, however, that even the large doses of popular music consumed will have the effect of seriously undermining character or upsetting the war effort as would be implied from the above.

There has been a tremendous urge toward listening to and understanding the great classics, music by Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven, as well as the more modern masters. This has been brought about largely by the marvellous and inexpensive recordings available, and also through the frequent radio broadcasts of fine music.

The same eager youth who spends four or five nickels during his noon hour in the 'number please' box to hear the latest crooning efforts will on the same day part from three or four dollars, probably very hard earned ones, on records of a Mozart Quintet or Sibelius Tone Poem.

It isn't difficult to imagine which of his two expenditures will bring the more lasting pleasure or have the greater effect on his character. I don't feel that we should be too alarmed about the future of this young man and others like him.

THESE

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STEAL THE SPOTLIGHT
EVERYTIME . . . EVERYWHERE

Donegal and Chevron tweeds that reverse themselves to gabardine for rainy weather (as shown). **19.50**

Dear Dave:
I've gone all out for duration durables—the kind of wear-alls that can stand the gaff of college life and come up smiling. You should see my new reversible raincoat and the snappy jacket and skirt combination I am wearing—bright red with grey. You just wouldn't know me. And when I really want to get down to war work and such, I don a bright cardigan and a pair of culottes!

But now—honey chile—how about you? I hear tell that you're . . .

Bright red all wool jacket topping an oxford grey skirt with six pleats in front and two at the back.
Jacket **9.98** Skirt **3.98**

Match-mates in gay plaids, circular skirt with companion jerkin. Worn with a long-sleeved Tooke shirt.
Skirt **5.98** Jerkin **3.98**
Shirt **2.50**

High buttoned, ribbed cardigan with wool "believe it or not" culotte.
Cardigan **3.98** Culotte **4.98**

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Thunderbirds Set To Take Inter-City Title

Twelve Strong Men Are Chosen To Star For Blue And Gold Entry

By MAURY SOWARD

• VARSITY THUNDERBIRDS, who so far, have been picked by every so-called expert in Vancouver, to win the Inter-city Basketball League, refuse to be content with just a good team on paper.

The Thunderbird team that will go into action in approximately one month, will be a well-conditioned, thoroughly-drilled, keen bunch of athletes.

This year, Maury Van Vliet's basketball proteges have started their training earlier than ever before. The team was tentatively chosen last Thursday, and on Friday, the newest edition of the basketball Thunderbirds really got down to business.

twelve men will have to be dropped if league squads are restricted to eleven men as in former years.

It is not known yet what positions the players will fill for the season, but the results of the first



ART. BARTON

TWELVE STRONG MEN

The team chosen by Coach Van Vliet consists of twelve men: Harry Kermode, Art Barton, Harry Franklin, Art Johnson, Paddy Wescott, Gordie Sykes, Dave Hayward, Sandy Robertson, Ole Bakken, Bruce Yorke, Art Stillman and Pete McGeer. One of these

two practice games may offer some clues. Harry Kermode starred in both games, sinking 50 per cent. of his shots and holding his checks down to the minimum of points. "Lefty" Barton promises to be as efficient as ever defensively, but he seems to have slipped a bit as a scoring threat.

His famous southpaw, over-the-shoulder shot appears to be on a temporary leave-of-absence. Practice, however, should bring it back to its usual high-scoring potency. Art Barton, who with Kermode and Johnson formed last year's forward line, has been working the last two practice games, partnering Harry Franklin at the two guard positions.

FORWARDS NOT CHOSEN

If Art is converted into a guard, his forward position will probably be filled by either Gordie Sykes, Dave Hayward, or Sandy Robertson. All three have been showing up well. Sykes has a nice key-hole shot and his height (6 ft. 5 inches) is bound to be taken into consideration. Dave Hayward has been hustling offensively and defensively and his shooting has left nothing to be desired. Sandy Robertson has been filling a left-forward spot unlike Sykes and Hayward, who are right forwards. It may be that he is being groomed to fill Lefty Barton's shoes as Barton graduates next year.

Another result of Johnson's potential departure to guard, would be a three-cornered fight between Johnson, Franklin, and Wescott. Bruce Yorke and Pete McGeer will be around to make things interesting for the aforementioned trio.

Art Stillwell's and Ole Bakken status in this set-up is not quite clear. Bakken will probably under-study Kermode for the centre berth. Stillwell has been used both as a guard and forward by Van Vliet and has fitted in well in both spots.

The line-up as it looks at present: Centre—Kermode, Bakken.

Left-forward—Barton, Robertson.

Right-forward—Sykes, Hayward, Stillwell.

Guards (2)—Franklin, Johnson, Wescott, Yorke, McGeer, Stillwell.

Sport

Farina to Coach Am. Grid

Freshman Enthusiasts To Fill Team Positions

• VARSITY WILL ENTER the grid picture again this year as Johnny Farina announced that he would form a team to play under the American code.

This team has been limited to the freshmen on the campus because so many of them have shown an interest in the game.

At present the opposition in the offing is the colorful squad from Vancouver College and possibly a team sponsored by Boeings. When asked if any of the small colleges from Washington could be con-

tacted for games Johnny said that "they are all booked up for five years in advance," so competition from that angle is definitely out.

Johnny has not had any previous experience at coaching under the American system, but he hopes that his four years of handling the Canadian code squad at Kitano High will enable him to put over the season successfully.

Among the freshmen turning out will be Spud Murphy from the fighting Irish of Vancouver College, Frank Campbell from Britannia High, Phil Gumas from Kits and Laurie Pearson from King Ed. Laurie is the brother of the famous Johnny Pearson who captained the Thunderbird gridgers in their undefeated season of 1939-40.

Others mentioned as likely prospects are Bob Peacock from Calgary, Chuck Willis from P. W. and Bob Scarbelli also from the Vancouver College squad.

Johnny hopes that after a year or two of local competition they will be able to tackle some better class American competition.

Farina . . .



. . . to Coach

Bridge Bumblings

Authors Dead or Dying

• OWING TO THE FACT that Bridge is one of the major sports on this Campus, an article will appear from this day on, dealing with this repulsive game. The article will be written by two of the Campus' more famous idiots—Baron Rorick and The Reverend Rudolph Hell-Mett.

This first article will be concerned chiefly with a few of our more famous bridge fans. These characters can be seen every day in the Brock.

ANDY (Straight Jacket) CARMICHAEL
KEITH (Petty Flogger) MCKLUSKIE
RALPH (Zeta) JAMES
DORA (Robot) BAILLIE
SALLY (Creosode) PANTON

One of our more scientific players namely the afore-said STRAIGHT JACKET, stated upon interview, that a much better game can be played with the aid of a false vest and numerous stacks of pre-arranged flickers.

• PROBABLY THE WORST player amongst the group is our dear friend PETTY FLOGGER. This churlish knave tries to be entirely "big time" when he plays, thus losing the odd shackle which he usually gets back by picking his opponents pockets.

Beauteous ROBOT BAILLIE claims that her most valuable asset is her sparkling eyes. We warn novices not to engage in play with the above mentioned type, 'cause such engagements are entirely too sexy.

RALPH, as he is commonly known among his friends—what friends he has—uses to a very great advantage a "fifth player" in the form of "HONEST" JOHN CARSON, who signals to RALPH, by means of his bow-tie, the trumps that the opponents hold.

Last, but not least, is Miss CREOSODE. CREOSODE uses her great weight admirably by upsetting the table—thus bringing about an abrupt end to the game—when the "going" appears tough.

Co-eds Took First Game Last Wednesday

• THE GRASS HOCKEY season got away to a good start last Wednesday when the Blue and Gold turned in a 1-0 win over the Hugh M. Fraser High School eleven.

Among the spills that were common on the rain-soaked field, Varsity's first half pushes turned to

no avail as the girls couldn't find the goal.

However in the second half, the Thunderbirds got away to a fast start, scoring from the center bully with Nonie Carruthers, from Victoria College, finding her shooting eye.

A few minutes later Varsity came close to scoring again with the ball stopping on the wrong side of the goal mouth but when the final whistle blew the score was still 1-0.

Two Leagues To Be Run In Intra-Mural

By ART EATON

• TWENTY-ONE TEAMS were represented at the second meeting of the Intra-Mural Representative Board held in the faculty room of the Brock Hall last Thursday at three-thirty. After the poor turn out for the Freshman meeting of last Wednesday, this was a most encouraging sign.

Director of the Board, Maury Van Vliet, said that the program was getting under way, but he stressed that it was absolutely necessary for him to have all the teams who plan to enter, with a complete list in his hands by Friday, in order that he would be able to make up the schedules for the coming week.

GAMES STARTED NOW

• THE TENTATIVE PLANS for the start of the playing indicate that three sessions of Volley ball and two games of touch foot-

ball will be run off two leagues, to be called the Blue and the Gold leagues. The team entries will be placed in a hat, and the drawing will determine the league in which each team will play.

Rules for the playing of the games were decided, and various regulations concerning the eligibility and standing of players were reviewed, so that there will be no misunderstanding after the play



M. L. VAN VLIET

Johnny Farina, flashy grid star will coach the Touch Football games.

Any doubts about the rules of the games can be cleared up by consulting either Maury Van Vliet or Harry Franklin in the Gym., or by consulting the "Bible" of the Intra-Mural program. The Intra-Mural Handbook, copies of which may be obtained at the Gym.

TWO LEAGUES PLANNED

• OWING TO THE LARGE number of entries, it has been de-

termined to run off two leagues, to be called the Blue and the Gold leagues. The team entries will be placed in a hat, and the drawing will determine the league in which each team will play.

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