

GETS NEW POST—Dr. W. A. Carrothers, U. B. C. economics professor, who has been chosen by the government of San Salvador to investigate the unemployment situation there. Salary agreed upon is said to be \$50 a day, with a private plane at the disposal of the investigator.



FATHER AGAIN — Birth of twins (boys) to Alan Morley, former Ubyssy Campus Crab, was announced Thursday. Morley, interviewed in the Georgia Hotel, stated that he has definitely decided to contest Bing Crosby's record in siring male children. Morley now has three.

NAZIS TAKE POSSESSION OF ISLANDS IN SUPRISE ATTACK AS FUN IS HAD BY COLONELS

VICTORIA, March 25 (CU P)—Bruce McKelvie's Storm troops last night took possession of the Constituency of the Islands. Hundreds of retired Colonels in rowboats crossed the stretch of water between, and landed.

The populace greeted them without notable enthusiasm, and the Colonels headed for the home of Capt. Macgregor MacIntosh, who was placed under arrest.

All along the route, the flag of the Islands (three guan obirds rampant on a sullied ground) was pulled down, and the flag of Fuehrer McKelvie's new state of Vancouver Island (Greta Garbo saying "Ay vant to be alone" on a sullied ground) was hurriedly put up.

It is understood that McKelvie will make his triumphal entry tomorrow, when he will be received by a crowd of the three hundred inhabitants of the Islands.

Alarm felt by the natives of Prince Rupert was allayed by McKelvie, who said, "We have had enough of the mainland. We will never attempt to take any of their territory. But we will defend the Islands to the last round and the last Colonel."



A Study in Contemplation

VARSITY WILL BROADCAST

Does a microphone give you the willies?

Do you cringe in fear when asked to speak over the air? Don't we all?

BUT, here's your chance to get over that frightened feeling. Thursday, March 31, U.B.C. students will be taking part in a nation wide broadcast over the CBC network—originating in the university auditorium.

Students in the audience, and it is hoped there will be many of them, (Totem \$2.50) will be asked to sing varsity songs and take part in the broadcast.

A student cast will participate in the hour-long show, to start at exactly 12 noon. Lectures will be cancelled at 11.45, in order that the "studio audience" may assemble in time.

Get over your mike-fright. Join in U.B.C.'s own coast-to-coast hook-up next Thursday. Watch notice boards for further details.

C S H H K
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D P S G G

HONG KONG, March 25 (A., B. & U. R. R.)—In one of the most phenomenal days in years, Hong Kong woke up this morning to find that it was frozen. The western tributaries of the Wing Ho were solid at an early hour, while the eastern tributaries of the Ho Wing were solid at an early hour.

Asked to comment on the weather, Hi Quong Leo, prominent authority, said: (Totem \$2.50) "Ny duck me long time." Translators vary on their interpretations of this, one school insisting that it means (Totem \$2.50) "I was asleep at the time," while the other side claims that he meant: "It's great weather—for ducks." But nobody really knows.

BACK TO OXFORD

In a surprise announcement late last night the Senate announced that no candidatures for the 1939 Rhodes Scholarship would be considered. The recipient of the Scholarship will be Prof. James A. Gibson, the announcement stated.

"After having Prof. Gibson on the staff for a year, we have decided to send him back to Oxford," stated President Kilnek in a not very exclusive interview, since there were reporters there from papers all over the continent. "We feel—ah, if you only knew how we feel!"

Prof. Gibson when approached by reporters was seen dusting off his copy of the rules of order for the Oxford Union. "Ah, you chaps," he greeted us. "Can't give you more than a minute, you know. Meant say, busy and all that. Happy? Absolutely. Full of beans. Cheer-fo."

MINISTER OF EDUCATION TO ADDRESS MEETING HERE—Hon. G. M. Weir, who will speak here April 5, at an open meeting sponsored by the Political Discussion Club. Members of the club, shocked when technocrat Paul Sykes testified before Students' Council Monday that "politics is just a racket maintaining a payroll," are taking steps to raise campus opinion of the P.D.C. There will not be time for the club to bring to the campus a Conservative speaker, (Totem \$2.50) but the appearance of a Liberal will do no harm, it is thought.

NEW CAMPUS SITE PICKED BY PREMIER

Construction To Start Now

The wheels of state growled sullenly today as the super-human pilot at the helm of the Governmental ship let out the clutch, and roared away in high. The Premier announced that a new University would be built on the peak of Grouse Mountain.

This site has been picked, the master (Totem \$2.50) mind stated, because of the unrivalled view, and because of the fact that any road leading to the summit would cost a sum equal at least to Britain's National Debt. Anything cheaper would not have a large enough attractive force for tourists, he declared.

The construction of the new home for the university will commence immediately upon the return of an architect who can stand the rarefied atmosphere long enough to direct the work. Labor will be provided by students and prospective students. A month's work is equivalent to three years' tuition fees.

It is important to note, declared the idealist prime minister, that our institution will now be the most expensive in the world, and will be limited to fifty students. Of course the buildings will be sufficient to accommodate at least 2000 persons, sang the politician, and then we will kill off at least 1500 undergrads in construction work.

The major faculty at the new school will be one giving a degree of LL.D. to people who are self-made men, the second faculty one giving training in Law with a new degree of K.C. as a reward to honest labor, and the third faculty, one giving training in the dissipation of money in as expeditious a manner possible, with a bank roll instead of a degree as a species of practical diploma.

Sports will be prohibited on (Totem \$2.50) the Campus, for there will be no playing field, gymnasium, stadium or any other type of recreation equipment until the fifty students have themselves contributed \$200,000 to a Government Fund for the unemployed. The Government then will consider putting up a backyard outhouse for the students to go and play marbles in, said the Premier.

Ed. Disher Honored By Publicity Group: Will Address Women

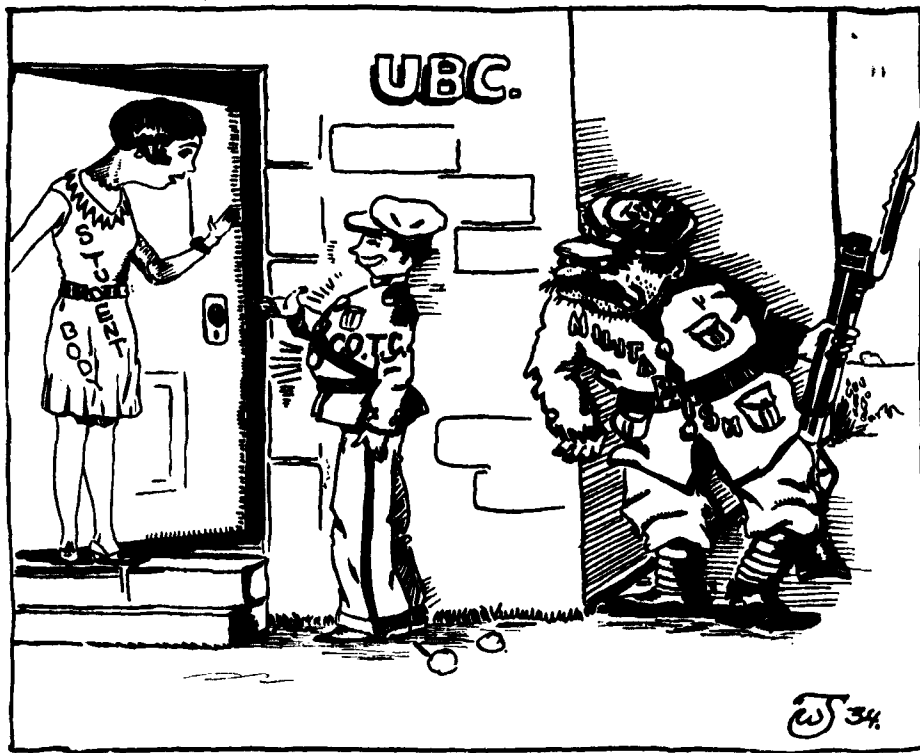
Ed. Disher, president of interfraternity council, was chosen Thursday by the publicity campaign committee to carry the university's message to groups affiliated with the B. C. Council of Women's Clubs.

During the course of the next month, Disher will appear before 38 women's clubs, speaking on the "Co-ed's Place in University Life." Disher, who was among the ten applying for the task, was chosen rather than Clare Brown, on the basis that he has a more embracing knowledge of the subject.

Exception will be the address to be given before the Young Mother's Association, to be delivered by president-elect Carson McGuire.

Drivers Beware! Your Day Has Come

Beginning next week a rigid check-up of drivers' licenses will be made by the provincial police. All student motorists are warned to place their registration slips in a conspicuous place in their cars.



MILITARISM RAMPANT — Startlingly portrayed in the above illustration is the position of the C.O.T.C. on the U.B.C. campus. Will the student body, not knowing the terror that lurks around the corner, let the C.O.T.C. become more firmly established on this peaceful Point Grey site? Students arise—hound the killers out!

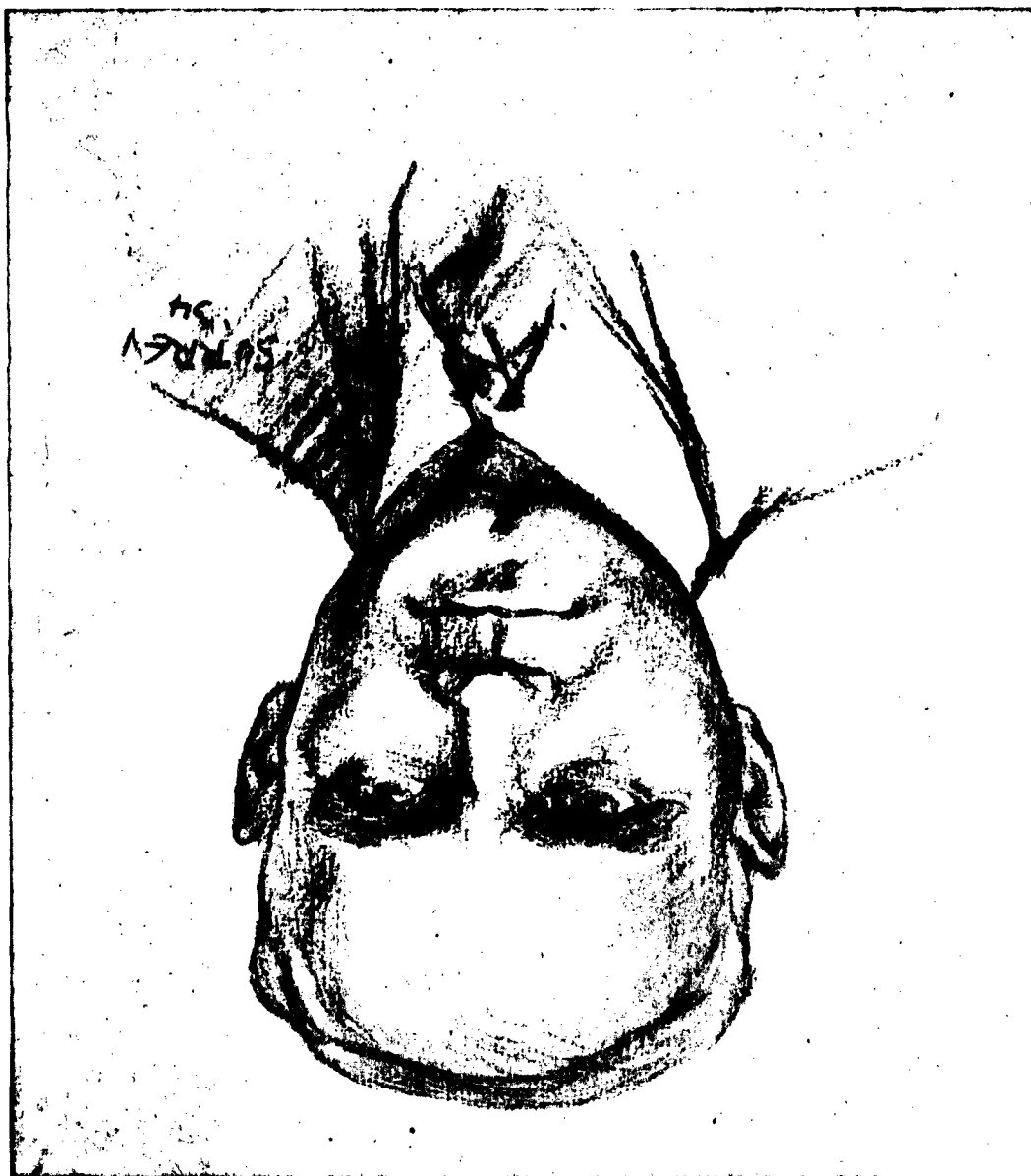
Present Score Of U.B.C. Symphony

Thursday noon Allard de Ridder presented to the University of British Columbia the score of his Overture in D which he composed and dedicated to the University.

The presentation was made in the Board Room in the presence of

the Acting President, the Deans and a few other members of the Faculty who are interested in music. Dean Buchanan, Acting President, accepted the score on behalf of the University.

The Overture was first played by the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra at the opening concert of the 1936-37 season. It was played again in February of this year.



The Abysses



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One of the most significant aspects of the Revolution of 1848 was the escape of Gambetta from Paris in a balloon. The ramifications of this move must be considered in full when we apply the principle of diminishing returns to the propose draise in fees on the campus next year.

Was it not Horace who said, "Persico odi, puer apparatus" In that message, we should derive comfort and strength for the problems of the future. After all, life is a transitory thing, so live to the full while it's hot and as Dr. Clem Davies so subtly remarks, "Armageddon, where?"

In resisting to the full encroachments against individual liberties and the freedom of the press, we must always keep in mind that the press stands in need of reform in its standards of interpretation and selection. "Europe Totters On Brink of Hell," the News-Herald remarks wearily when there's nothing very exciting for headlines.

Salve, atque Vale.

Bless you all, goodbye again, and Peace. It's Wonderful!



KING AWASH . . . This is not King John caught by the tide in the Wash. This is King John making sure the lily blooms will bloom in the moat. He is wearing plus fours because it is nearly 3.30 and he is leaving for golf.

Fox Calls Men "Lot o' Bums"

"You're a bunch of bums."

That's all W.U.S. prexy Peggy Fox could say Monday night after she saw men on Students' Council veto the women's proposal that \$10,000 of the Union Building funds—originally raised by W.U.S.—be drawn out and earmarked for building furnishings.

With every male member except John Bird rising to his feet in protest over the W.U.S. proposal, and objections to the matter flying thick and fast, Miss Fox and her two supporters, Black and Meredith, were hopelessly outnumbered. (Totem \$2.50.)

Bird, whom Peggy described as "mumbling over a piece of paper," was asked to support the women's case.

"What case?" he asked. Money given to the fund by W.U.S. can no longer be considered the property of the donor, it was pointed out in the argument.

Russia Confers Honor On U.B.C. Economist

MOSCOW, March 24 (CUP) — Joseph Stalin, ruler of thousands of Communists, today announced that the Red Gold Medal of Honor would be conferred upon Prof. H. F. Angus of the University of British Columbia, in recognition of his work on the Rowell Commission. It is understood in informed quarters that the award will be made some time early in May.

"Prof. Angus," said the moustached dictator, "has done invaluable work for the cause, and it is only fitting that we should make some recognition of this. If he will come to Russia, we will be glad to entertain him."

By "Apple Joe"
COW-PATH CLIPPINGS



The Chamber of Nine was still lit only by the guttering candles in the old skulls. Farey sprawled drunkenly, happy at the end of his year. Vyle Line tossed off another cup of coffee, and swallowed an olive. Bindleson was engaged in shuffling a huge mass of requisitions.

"Eeny Meeny Miney Moe . . . Yep! The Radio Club gets Arts 100, and the Music Lecture goes in the Book Exchange."

Suddenly the peace of the Nine was abruptly shattered. Seventeen wing-jings whistled through the air, and planted themselves in the table. And there at the door stood sixteen sinister Orientals, and at their head was the insidious Chang Suey!

"Migod! Macgregor MacIntosh was right!" said Vyle Line, as he nervously fingered the Pass System.

"You need not look for the new Nine," said Suey in a voice that dripped honey. "Look!" And he opened a trapdoor in the floor.

The Nine hurried to the hole in the floor. There they saw their comrades, trying vainly to keep their heads above the water that was rapidly rising in the pit. Dack Jarvis was scrambling frantically up the wall, which had been carefully greased six feet above the water level. Guire McCanson stood carefully on the head of Peggy Blomson, and muttered that it was time they took a hand in that game. And all the time the walls were slowly closing in, and the water was rising.

There was a fiendish laugh, and the Nine felt themselves seized by strong hands. In a trice (small reward for anyone who will show us a trice) they were pitching headlong down the steep shaft. And over all rang the fiendish laughter of Chang Suey!

(WILL THE NINE GET OUT? DOES ANYONE CARE? READ OUR NEXT INSTALLMENT NEXT SEPTEMBER AND FIND OUT!)



RESIGNS—Kemp Edmonds, former Ubyssy editor, who Wednesday resigned in protest as Students' Council berated him for publishing articles "detrimental to the good name of the university."

Orientation Course Promises to Be Quite Interesting!

Definite announcement concerning the orientation courses called for by the recent student questionnaire, in which 2000 students indicated their approval of general educational courses for freshmen, was made Wednesday night following the regular meeting of Faculty Committee on Student affairs.

Sex-education, pre-marital relations, promiscuity among college students, etiquette, religious adjustment, gardening, art appreciation, are some of the features that will (Totem \$2.50) enter the freshman curriculum next fall. Lectures will be given at noon-hours and Thursday nights, and freshmen will be expected to make reports on a certain amount of field-work during the session, for University credit.

Appointment of Miss Mae West as Special Lecturer in Psycho-physical Adjustment was announced Thursday by the dean, who has returned from Los Angeles after personally contacting Miss West for the post.



ASSUMES OFFICE — Dorwin Baird, editor-elect of the Ubyssy. Baird has served as News-Manager and Senior Editor, and is well known in broadcasting circles as head announcer of Varsity Time, and prominent mike-man on local radio stations. Baird's regime as Editor-in-Chief will climax five years work on the Ubyssy. (Totem \$2.50.)

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By the Ex-change Editor

MONTREAL, Today, Flash (CU P) (Cursed Unctious Precision) — John H. McDonald, erstwhile Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily and President of the C.U.P., retired yesterday from his high position in the journalistic world to take up the communistic banner in Quebec against Premier Duplessis.

John H. follows in the footsteps of his distinguished predecessor, the founder of the McGill Daily, W. E. Gladstone Murray, more popularly known as Major "Bill" Murray, notorious throughout Canada in connection with ether, ether waves and Night Shift. Courtesy, Totem, \$2.50.

LONDON, Immediately (BSM) (By the same means)—Ethel Barrymore, the renowned American actress who has received so much publicity from her big brothers, John and Lionel, expressed her attitude that she did not require any more good publicity when she refused to give an interview to representatives of C.U.P. and the U. of W. O. Gazette. Gazette describes Miss Barrymore as a piece of soap, saying that trying to get an interview with her to be like trying to strike a match on soap. We hope it's lifebuoy, anyway.

Miss Barrymore even refused to answer yes or no to several written questions, such as the value of college dramatics, the attitude of the professional stage toward them and their value as training for the professional stage.

Perhaps Ethel was just being diplomatic.

The Gazette says, "Temparment! impresses only boobies and yokels." Apparently it did.

Bye-bye.

DePoe Back From Casual Jaunt to Southern Points

Norman DePoe, former publisher, returned to the campus Monday after a short visit to the United States. DePoe described conditions in the U. S. as being (Totem \$2.50) "in a state where one does not feel like staying long."

DePoe made, during his stay across the line, an extensive study of penal conditions, spending six hours investigating the Seattle City Jail.

He was welcomed back by a delegation of fifteen creditors.

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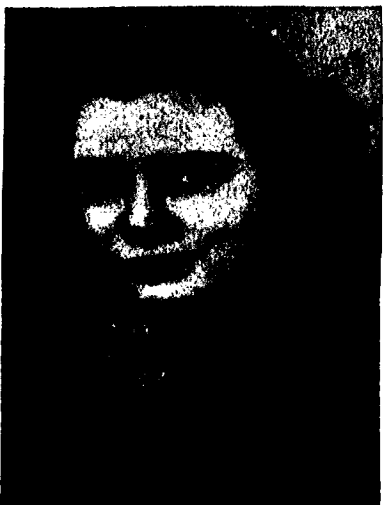
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HONORED—Jean Meredith, recently appointed acting honorary president of the association of railway engineers women's auxiliary. Jean was honored for her work in passing the co-ed award system this year.



ARRESTED—For grand larceny, Morris Belkin, who has been accused of absconding with \$369 of Parliamentary Forum funds. The money was allegedly taken by Belkin over the course of the past three years.



V.C.U. HEAD — James Beveridge, campus intellect, who was chosen this week to head the Varsity Christian Union next year.



SINGS—Gladys Swarthout, selected by the Musical Society as lead soprano in the 1939 production, which will probably be "Aida."

S.C.M. DANCE
Tonight is the S.C.M. banquet and dance to be held at the Deutschland Cafe, 615 Seymour St., starting at 7.15 p.m. Admission is 75c per person and (Totem \$2.50) tickets may be obtained from the S.C.M. Room, 312 Auditorium building. Carson McGuire will be the guest speaker and anyone on the campus is invited to attend.

LAW CLUB
With a meeting scheduled for the week after examinations, the newly-formed Law Society is planning to carry on activities during the summer. All members are advised to hand their names, addresses and phone numbers to Bernard Reed or Don McTaggart. (Totem \$2.50).



FIRST SERMON—Gordon Neil, Musical Society matinee idol, who preached his first sermon in the Little Church Around the Corner. Hundreds of women jammed into the building, while thousands of others were turned away.

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APPOINTED—G. McGee, K.C., M.L.A., M.P., appointed this week as associate professor of economics at U.B.C., McGee fired for his "unorthodox" views.

BURSARY CONCERT
Mrs. George B. McClellan presents Florence Berry, A.T.C.M., and Louise Stirrk, soprano, at the hotel Vancouver Oak Room, April 5. Proceeds from a silver collection will go to the University of Toronto Alumnae Bursary Fund for U.B.C.

SHORT WAVE CLUB
The short wave club is being re-arranged for the next term into an ately with G. M. Schuthe or J. H. are asked to get in touch immediately. Any licensed amateurs interested

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There's plenty of German Teachers at Varsity but they're awfully busy. So if you don't seem to be getting along very well make arrangements with Baron von Wittgenstein, Bay. 1182X, for personal tutoring. The Baron will get you through your exams.

What a party—what a time Step right up and get in line All Varsity is Commodore-bound For fun on the Theta Merry-go-round. Celebrate after exams at the Theta Cabaret, April 29, at the Commodore.

A certain little Theta can't do any studying, worrying about whether the admired Phi Delt will come through on April 29.

It happened quite a while ago but a new Player's Club lady is still wondering how the liquor license belonging to one of the leading men in "The Playboy" got into her bed.

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Annual A.M.S. Meet Slated for Wed. Noon—Puleeze Be There

We have received notice from Students' Council that there will be an annual A.M.S. meeting (Totem \$2.50) in the auditorium Wednesday at 12.15.

Do come. Numerous important things will likely be discussed and you REALLY should be there.

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