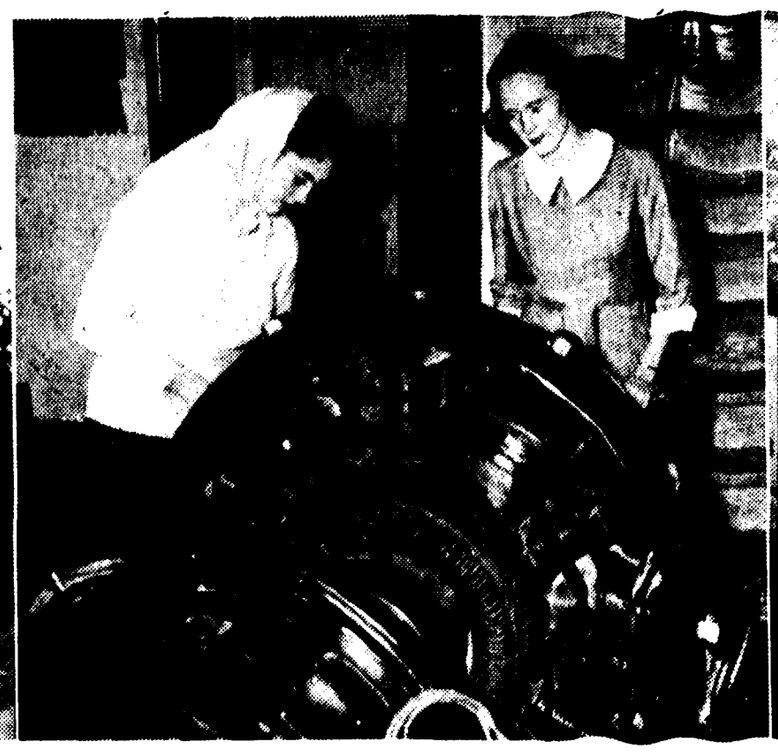

• THE UBYSSEY today takes three new UBC students on a tour of the intricate, "behind the scenes" equipment of the Science department. The ned of the war has lifted the veil of secrecy that shrowded the important work done by UBC in wartime technical achievements. Few students see this vital part of UBC in four years here, but in the first picture freshettes Billy Smith from Great Central Lake, Vancouver Island, and Bette Farquharson from North Vancouver set out with freshman Frank Latin of Williams Lake to inspect the equipment on their first day here. In the second picture Billy and Bette see an experimental dynamo in the electrical engineering building. On the right they look with awe at the giant mechanical engineering diesel where science students learn fundamental laws of the internal combustion engine.

The Ubyssey

Vol. XXVIII — VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1945 — No. 1

COMPULSORY P.T. OPTION TO UBC ARMY TRAINING

• MILITARY TRAINING for university students is to be on a voluntary basis from now on, Lieut.-Col. G. M. Shrum told men of the freshman class Thursday. Lieut.-Comdr. H. N. McIlroy, commanding the naval training detachment on the campus, said the same condition will apply to naval training.

The COTC commander hinted at a possibility of required physical education for first and second year students, and said that if the Senate and Board of Governors approved this, militory training would be an alternative.

3 HOURS A WEEK

"I am fully in accord with the decision if it is finally approved." Col. Shrum told the freshmen. "Training this year will be three hours a week, for a period of twenty weeks. It will be arranged not to conflict with studies at examination times."

The waiving of pay by members of the COTC will be discontinued, Col. Shrum said. Student cadets will receive their pay for parades and camps.

DISCHARGES EASY

Both commanders outlined the advantages offered by army or navy training as a student activity, and said that any member of either unit could obtain his discharge from service without delay, if he requested it. The advantage of training in leadership was emphasized at the meeting, and its value particularly to engineering students was pointed out.

The COTC holds open some student-officer vacancies, and will provide its members with lockers in the armoury. The naval detachment offers a few opportunities for promotion up to the rank of petty officer. Both units will enable graduates to appear for examination and admission to commissioned rank in the service of their choice.

It is not yet known if air force training will be resumed on the campus, Col. Shrum said. He was doubtful if there would be an air cadet unit, particularly since that unit had ceased to function before the end of the war.

NO AIRFORCE BLUE

"But if there are enough interested, we will make arrangements to give you some of the training," he told questioners. "You'll wear a khaki uniform instead of a blue one, however."

In response to students' questions, it was made clear that uniforms might be kept at the armory, and worn only during parade hours. Students could decide for themselves if they wished to wear uniform to and from their homes.

Dripping Coats Out of Bounds In Brock Lounge

• FIRE AND brimstone will be heaped on the heads of students who persist in bringing overcoats, umbrellas and other outdoor clothing into the main lounge of the Brock.

If the influx of dripping freshmen continues the lounge furniture will be ruined according to "Mitch" Mitchell, Brock proctor. All outdoor clothing must be left in cloakrooms in the basement.

Upperclassmen are requested to point out to freshmen any infractions of the regulations posted in halls by the lounge doorways.

The discipline committee is prepared to prosecute offenders to the fullest extent of the constitution.

MILLER CALLS FOR BUDGETS

• **ALL PRESIDENTS and treasurers of clubs under the jurisdiction of the Alma Mater Society excepting those organizations under the Men's Athletic Directate must give their estimated budgets to Garry Miller, AMS treasurer by October 6, according to an announcement by the treasurer.**

Clubs under MAD jurisdiction must give their budgets to the president of that organization by the same date.

FROSH FESTIVITIES

SEPTEMBER

Tuesday 25 —
Frosh Pep Meeting — Auditorium — noon.

Wednesday 2. —
University Women's Association Meeting — Arts 100 — noon — all freshettes.
Men's Athletic Association Meeting — Auditorium — noon — all freshmen.
Varsity Christian Fellowship Reception — Brock Hall — for freshmen — 3:00-5:00.

Thursday 27 —
Women's Athletic Association Meeting — noon — Arts 100 — all freshettes.
Student Christian Movement Reception for Dr. MacKenzie — Brock Hall — all frosh — 3:00-5:00.

Friday 28 —
Cairn Ceremony — Main Hall — noon.
Big-Little Sister Supper — Cafeteria 4:30-5:30.
Gym 5:30-7:30.
Freshmen Stag — Armories — 9:00-11:30.

Saturday 29 —
Student Christian Movement Mixer — Brock Hall — Frosh — 8:30-12:00.

Sunday 30 —
Phrateres Fireside — afternoon — freshettes by invitation.
St. Andrew's-Wesley — Evening — all freshman class — sponsored by Phrateres — church service.

OCTOBER

Monday 1 —
Frosh Reception — Armories — 9:00-12:30 p.m.

RULES FOR FRESHMEN AND FRESHETTES

1. **No freshmen and freshettes may be seen together during the initiation period.**
2. **All Frosh must relinquish their seats in the Library and Caf to upperclassmen.**

The second week of Varsity is club week.
Watch for any changes in The Ubyssey.

NO SEATS-DON'T WORRY BUCHANAN TELLS FROSH

• IF THERE isn't a place to sit in class, don't worry. This was the advice given by Dean Daniel Buchanan to a packed auditorium and an outside overflow of more than 1400 freshmen and freshettes, Thursday, after newcomers had been welcomed to the University.

The frosh roared as the Arts faculty head told them to walk in and stand up when lecture rooms were jammed.

CAF RESERVED

"If you go into a hut, and there aren't any seats at all, don't worry," the Dean said, "just go on in, and stand. As long as there's floor, don't worry."

As a temporary measure, the cafeteria will be reserved for use of students living at army hut camps, Dean Buchanan added, warning that "those who are accustomed to a noon-day meal will have to carry it with them."

There is no lowering of standards for ex-service students, the Dean said, denying newspaper reports. Courses are being adjusted for the veterans to that they are not required to take up studies unnecessary to their future plans, but "we'll fill them up with something else."

"We will do the best we can for every one of you," Dean Buchanan concluded. 'But if you are just here to pass away the time, we'll pass you away at Christmas."

"UBC Now Among Big 3"...MacKenzie

• RECORD ENROLLMENT has made UBC probably the second largest university in Canada—and certainly one of the first three—President Norman A. M. MacKenzie told more than 1400 freshmen who packed into the auditorium Thursday and overflowed into Arts 100.

Total enrollment has reached 4616, Dr. MacKenzie said, and it will climb to 5000 by the time classes are under way.

"Although the university was built for about 2000 students," he declared, "no young man or woman with required standing will be denied entrance."

Referring to crowded conditions, the president told the freshmen some students would have to attend lectures early in the morning and laboratory periods at night.

To ex-service students, who form about half the freshman class, Dr. MacKenzie advised:

TEXT BOOKS "DRY"

"For a time it will not be easy to adjust yourselves to a humdrum civilian life. It will be hard to sit down with a dry text book or to write a seemingly meaningless essay.

"But my professors told me that their best students were those who came back after the last war. They knew what they wanted and concentrated their efforts.

"The young men and women from the services whom we have had here in the last 18 months have been the finest of students."

Reminding freshmen that "the institution owes much to you and you owe much to it," Dr. MacKenzie declared, "your reputation and the reputation of UBC are in your hands.

AMS Handles Brock Bookings

• STUDENT activity bookings are to be given preference over non-varsity functions this year as a result of a newly-announced Brock Hall booking system which will give AMS council members the power of placing Brock reservations.

The new plan announced by AMS president Allan Ainsworth, succeeds faculty supervision of bookings.

During the past few years students have suggested that clashes between bookings of downtown organizations and student functions might be more easily avoided if students could make arrangements for the building. The proposed plan was given faculty permission after a conference this September.

Following are the conditions under which bookings are to be made.

1. All bookings for Brock Hall from the hours of 8:00 to 6:00 p.m. will be under the complete jurisdiction of the Alma Mater Society.

There will be no reference to Superintendent of Grounds C. B. Lee's office except in the case of those social functions which would necessitate the use of the Brock dining room.

2. All bookings for evening functions will be submitted to the society for a decision on the relative merit of the application.

In the event that some applications for bookings by downtown organizations are referred to Mr. Lee's office by mistake he will send the society a copy of the said applications.

A member of Students' Council responsible for the bookings will then be obliged to decide whether the student social calendar permits this additional use of Brock Hall.

3. When the final decisions on the bookings are aproved by Students' Council or a representative of same they will be sent to Mr. Lee's office for final approval.

If Mr. Lee objects to this decision on the application of a non-student organization he will in turn refer the question to the building committee for further negotiations.

4. This system will ensure to the Society complete information on the use of the Brock Building.

Council members feel that it will be possible to co-ordinate the demands of the campus organizations with the downtown applications, as they will be certain of receiving sufficient notification prior to the granting of bookings to that any clashes can be avoided.

McGill Grants Priority To Servicemen

• MONTREAL, Sept. 25—(CUP) —Ex-service personnel will be given special admission prority over all other students at this university, according to a statement made by Principal James.

An increase of more than 300 over last year's registration has been made in the first year of science and arts faculties. Applications received for first year engineering courses are double those of 1944, and more are expected with the speeding up of repatriation and discharges.

Chancellor Wilson of the university today announced the establishment of "Dawson College." The college is situated in St. Johns, Quebec, thirty miles out of Montreal, the site of the main campus.

Dawson College will provide living quarters and lecture rooms for the first years in science and enginering courses. It will occupy the former RCAF air observer school which was obtained "through the generous co-operation of the RCAF."

Approximately 1000 male students are expected to board there at a cost of forty-five dollars monthly. This figure is much lower than the cost of housing on the main campus.

FAIRVIEW SHACKS RETURN TO UBC

By VAN PERRY

• FROM SHACKS to huts in twenty-three years, and a new notch of progress has been carved into the totem of university progress with the arrival of an unprecedented number of students on the campus.

In 1922, student battery on the old Fairview campus, where brown wooden buildings housed the birth pangs of UBC, came to a point where public attention was focused sharply on the needs of an expanding student body. Another war was not long over then, and the need for room to study, space to work, was critical.

A greater war is over now, but student needs have been anticipated. The provincial government has granted some five million dollars for building expansion alone; twenty-four new staff members have been added to the teaching facilities of the university, and as much progress in physical expansion has been achieved as limited time would allow.

One of the crying needs of British Columbia, the establishment of a faculty of law, has been fulfilled. An original grant of $10,000 from the provincial government will provide for the first year's work of the faculty.

Dean George F. Curtis, from Dalhousie, was selected to direct the rising lawyers on the campus. He has already interviewed more than 100 applicants for various years of study, and in the first-year course more than 30 have registered, the majority of them ex-service men.

The department of social work offers a new course in group work this year, for the first time. The course will be taught by Miss Elizabeth V. Thomas, appointed an assistant professor in the social work staff.

ATHLETIC APPOINTEES

Physical education this year is staffed by four full-time instruc-

(Continued On Page 5)

A University Graduates

Editorially speaking, this is the time of the year for a condescending welcome to freshmen, but at the University of British Columbia, as across Canada, the trend has changed, and freshmen in green are completely overshadowed by arrivel on the campus of approximately 1800 service men and women.

President N. A. M. MacKenzie, in his address to newcomers Thursday, stated that "UBC is now one of the big three Canadian universities."

Technically, this is so when the record-breaking enrollment of 5,000 is viewed with the expansions of social service, forestry, and many other courses and faculties, the introduction of law, and coming realization of medicine and pharmacy. In a few strenuous year this university has been boosted to the top in the Canadian educational field by the administration.

But, in spite of expansion of educational facilities, no university can be more mature than the type of citizen it produces, especially if the student body is accustomed to the degree of self-discipline and self-government which it possesses at this university.

A certain degree of maturity has been noticeably lacking here in the past. In pre-war days the university itself was young, and although later wartime demands necessitated university development, wartime students, scarce in number and pressed for time, did not seem to develop in all ways with their university. The present campus building problem is an analogy: UBC had the concrete foundations for growth but lacked building materials.

However, merging of 1800 former service men and women into the student body will mean that for the first time in its history UBC will have an opportunity to graduate not only academically but spiritually from its freshman stages and become a senior overnight in the Canadian educational field. These 1800 should bring the badly-needed student maturity needed for this graduation.

Although newcomers are wearing green this week, it is more in recognition of a certain bit of campus tradition than an indication that the student body will take on the ways of the freshmen this year. It's definitely not a year for freshmen.

The realistic UBC slogan "Tuum Est" has now taken on a new interpretation. With the arrival of these 1800, "Tuum Est" can now be applied to the rest of the university, and the faculty and administration has already done its part.

• Stresses and Strains

by Bruce Bewell

• AT THIS time of year advice to freshmen is the standard topic. In the years past leaders of student activity have somehow neglected to call the upperclassmen into a huddle and give them a few words of guidance which in some cases are badly needed.

All too many of our sophomores, juniors and seniors have somehow developed the idea that everything the university has to offer may be obtained in classrooms and labs. They miss entirely the benefits of extra-cirricular activities.

For instance, students have been known to attend UBC for four years and never set foot in the Brock. They never realize that there is a time in every man's life when a couple of hours "wasted" in a bridge game will do more for their mental well being than an equal amount of time spent in the carrals with Bill Shakespeare.

Ever since the Brock was built, Councils have attempted to ket students to make fuller use of the building that they themselves own. At the beginning of the year the freshmen fill the lounge but gradually the novelty wears off and soon they too go "big time" and follow the seniors to the more convenient caf. Around the middle of November you could mistake the lounge for an undertaker's waiting room.

Once in a while an upperclassman will find a couple of friends with similiar interests. If he is really up on the constitution of AMS he realizes that if he and his pals form a club, elect a couple of officers and present a budget they will have a fair chance of getting their activities subsidized.

In nine cases out of ten any new club on the campus has a mere freshman somewhere well up in its list of promoters. Freshmen are the only ones who bother to read the fine print in the back of the "Tillicum" They are eccentric enough to want to know where their money goes.

LITTLE BLUE BOOK

In short, it is time for every upperclassman to borrow a copy of the little blue handbook from the nearest freshman and read it from cover to cover. The facts that he will learn about his duties and rights will probably astound him. He will also discover the names of members of council, what social functions are taking place and when (this feature alone is worth the price of admission) and who won the Big Block last year.

If he reads to the very end he will be surprised by the collection of songs and yells which every UBC man supposedly knows. If he would only take the trouble to learn or relearn these literary gems and render them at the top of his voice when requested to do so at the next pep meet the resultant boost in university spirit would probably cause the Mamooks to drop dead of shock.

BIG THREE

Our university is now one of the top three of Canada. Considering the extreme youth of our institution this is something to be proud of. The time has arrived for the students to develop a college spirit that is second to none, even if we are separated from the two nearest universities by the Rocky Mountains and the international border respectively. When in the enar future, we meet them again on the playing fields and in the debating halls. We must have developed a fighting spirit that will make our opponents feel they are meeting tough competition.

Freshmen always have this fighting spirit, but how long it will last is determined by the example set by the upperclassmen.

• In All Seriousness

by Denis Blunden

• (NOTE: It is a habit of some Ubyssy writers to babble happily about the new term in this the first issue. As this is the second year this column has appeared under the above name (it had two before) the writer considers he has babbled happily enough for two years, and excuses himself. He takes the fist opportunity to be nasty, in the hope that it is too early for those who disagree to shoot at him from behind the nearest bush.)

Former students may not realize it yet, and some may be loath to admit it, but the University of British Columbia they knew in war years died this summer and a new one was born.

"BIG TIME" ERA

To be frank, the university has gone "big time." Whether students will bow to this and follow the trend, which new students will take as the normal thing, will decide whether this session will be orderly or hectic. Whether or not the controlling interests of UBC activities in the past will be gracious enough to bow to the inevitable, or smart enough to climb on the band wagon, will be the deciding factor in whether student activities will, to put it crudely, go "big time" or still wallow in medocrity.

And before some well-meaning person goes off half-cocked about the large number of returned men on the campus, and what changes they might insist on, I want to put in my two-bits worth. Returned men aren't going to cause any trouble unless some pink-faced comittee chairman picks a fight with them. They're here to get an education, which is more than some students are. As far as I can see, they don't want anybody writing "helpful hints to returned servicemen," unless, perhaps, it is one of their number. Returned men, I think want to become just plain students as fast as possible.

"HOODOOS" TO VANISH

There is one aspect of the bulging registration that points to a few changes. Sheer weight of numbers is going to force a realignment of student politics. At UBC there are 15 parties all with the same platform. Nine parties are composed of men, nine of women. Those not in any party are unorganized as yet and probably never will be so nobody worries about them.

A swelled registration will probably be a big monkey wrench in political "machinery" which worked so successfully in the past grinding out assorted varieties of student officers.

There is, one caution for fraternities and sororities. They are getting the acid test whether they want it or not. With so many people to choose from in rushing, there is the danger of being fussy in picking the crowd over. If too many hopefuls are left behind each year, and especially this year, the non-greeks may grow and grow and grow until they not only are in the majority, but are organized at well.

Being one of the great unwashed, I can be blunt about prospects for UBC organizations. The bluntest way I can think to put it now is that the actions of established groups this year will decide whether five years from now they will be alive, and as usual, kicking, or whether they will be as extinct as King Arthur's round table. In other words, just a legend.

Ubyssey

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• Shopping with Mary Ann

• HELLO, Everybody! Well here is your old friend Mary Ann refreshed from a long holiday and raring to start a brand new year of dishing the dirt and telling you of the grand bargains you can get around town. And speaking of the latter, have you been to the 'Clever Floor' of Rae-Son Footwear, 608 Granville, lately? The wise coed with fall activities and fall expenses on her mind, can have the best footwear at the minimum of expense at the 'Clever Floor.'—As usual the summer marked a series of "l'affaire de fraternity pin." Frixample, the dark glamorous Alpha Phi who returned hers to her Phi Kap boyfriend, or the Fiji track star who planted his on the pretty Home Ec girl, or the tall blonde Phi Delt who gave his to the lovely redhead. And so on—From "loafers" to "heels," you'll find attractive shoes, attracively priced at $5.95, at Rae-Son's 'Clever Floor. Why not drop around and see them for yourself?

• TO REALLY put the finishing touches to your new fall suit, you need a modish blouse from B. M. Clarke's. Whether you want tailored or fussy styles, you will find them at Clarke's in a wide selection of colors and materials. Spuns, crepes, sheers, plain or printed, they are yours at only $1.98 to $.98—It happened at summer school. Three lasses, surveying the unusual abundance of men there, decided to take advantage of the situation. They each picked out a likly specimen and spent their time trying to get to know same. Then in one day, all three wolfesses had their hopes crushed. It seems that all three men were either engaged or married—Yes, indeed, the place to get attractive blouses is B. M. Clarke's. For your convenience, there are four stores situated in Vancouver's main shopping districts, 1721 Commercial, 6201 Fraser, 2517 Granville, and 603 West Hastings.

• LYDIA Margaret Lawrence of the Arts and Cratts building, 576 Seymour, welcomes back all her old friends at varsity at the beginning of the new season, with a special hello to newsomers she is sure will soon become friends too. Visit her sometime, she will be glad to find the answer to your fashion problems, and design for you her stylized gowns and outfitt.—Maybe they should have warned her first but the mother of a small dark Alpha Gam was sure that the occasional chair which was delivered to her house recently was a belated birthday present. After spending a day of displaying it to guests and rearranging her living room furniture completely, she began to move all the furniture back again in place when she found out from her daughter several hours later that the chair was a shower present to be presented to an Alpha Gam bride-to-be that evening.

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In Our TIME

By BARRY MATHER

(Reprinted from the News-Herald)

• PRESIDENT MacKENZIE of the University of British Columbia has appealed to people who do not normally take in roomers to help out this fall with the housing crisis on the campus.

It seems the regular boarding houses have been booked up long since and there are still hundreds of out-of-town students who have to live in Vancouver if they are going to attend the coming term.

I read this in the paper the other day and it interested me, probably because my wife had some girl university students last fall and plans to have some more this time.

That's all right with me.

For one thing, I am in favor of as many of our young people as possible gaining a university education. They are the citizens of tomorrow.

For another thing I am in favor of Mather getting some rent out of a spare bedroom. He is a citizen of today.

In case you are thinking of boarding a student or two for the first time, let me give you the secret of success.

The main thing to do about university students is to make them part of the family.

They probably wont like being part of the family at first, but never mind, they will get used to it. After all, neither they nor you can live together and maintain the formalities of strangers.

HOME LIFE

When the university girls got to our house they were feeling lonely like. Strangers in our city, they missed the old familiar ways of West Summerland.

I made them feel at home right away—I let them cut the hedge for me.

That was the start of the "all part of the family" policy. We and the girls got on fine.

It was no time before they were helping my wife do the dishes.

It was even less time before they were keeping me waiting to get into the bathroom.

I did things for our girls like helping write an essay on "My First Impressions of U.B.C."

The fact that I have never attended U.B.C. gave me a freedom of style that gained me the bulk of a box of MacIntosh Reds from the Okanagan.

Later we established a domestic mutual aid plan. My wife and I used to go out on Saturday nights. The girls and their boy friends used to look after our baby.

Another thing I liked with the girls around, I got to read the Ubyssey and all the new murder mysteries.

WORK AND WAGES

I am afraid I can't tell you much about the extra work in boarding students. My wife only says darkly that it is not really much more trouble to make dinner for five than it is to make dinner for three.

Also I do not know very specifically how much money she made with the lodgers.

I defy even Ilsley to understand my wife's bookkeeping—in fact she does not really understand it herself. At a guess, I would say she cleared about $35 a month.

But the point is that if you get along with them there is much more to boarding university students than cooking meals and collecting rents.

I do not know what the girls thought about us, but after a while we really found it nice to have them in the house.

They gave our place a certain something it didn't have before. Maybe it was a dash of adolescence.

When our friends visited us and the girls were around I used to be kind of proud to introduce them.

I felt, somehow, that I had got to be a pretty solid sort of citizen with two girls in the house going to university.

In case you do want a U.B.C. student yourself, you can probably get one by phoning AL 1191 and asking for Dean Mawdsley.

New Professors, Courses for Arts Faculty

MISS D. LEFEBVRE

LARGEST FACULTY EXPANDS; APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

● "EXPANSION" is the most overworked word on the campus these days but it still applies and particularly to the faculty of Arts and Science, the University's largest faculty. Expansions are found in every department, particularly Home Economics, Social Work and Economics, Political Science and Sociology. There are many additions to the staff which is headed by Dean Daniel Buchanan.

Staff Doubled, Courses Increased

The number of courses are increased and the staff is doubled in the department of Social Work this term. As a result of the recent grant of $9000 from the Vancouver Junior League, a special course in group work will be offered for the first time.

Elizabeth V. Thomas, MS, experienced American social worker who has been group work consultant in the Colorado State department, has been named special lecturer in charge of the new course.

Another new appointee in the department is Margaret Johnson, MSW, UBC graduate, who obtained her master's degree at Washington University, St. Loius, Mo. Miss Johnson specializes in medical social work and she will be in charge of advanced courses in this line.

Another new course in the department will be social psychiatry lectures by Dr. G. H. Hutton of Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

Social Work Degree Considered

Plans are also under consideration for the establishment in the near future of a degree in social work.

Coincident with these announcements comes word that the department has been granted membership in the American Association of Schools of Social Work. UBC is the third school in Canada to be thus accredited. Others are the University of Toronto, and the Montreal School of Social Work. There are 47 accredited schools in North America.

NEW DEGREE AWARDED

Degree of Bachelor of Home Economics will be awarded for the first time at the end of the 1945-1946 session which places the department on equal standing with other leading Canadian universities. Mary Holder, BSc. HEc. (Mount Allison), has been appointed assistant professor in the department.

Before coming to UBC, Miss Holder was dietician at the Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal. She also taught household economics in Quebec high schools and was assistant dietician in the Mount Allison women's residences.

In line with faculty policy to use every available means to accomodate the greatly increased number of students comes word from Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie that he will again give lectures in addition to his heavy duties as administrator, this time in the new Government course in the department of Economics, Political Science and Sociology.

Prof. Henry F. Angus, head of the Economcs department, has returned to the campus after acting as wartime chief of the economics division of the department of External Affairs in Ottawa.

Previous to this he was liason officer between the department of External Affairs and the joint economics commission of the United States and Canada.

ATTENDS UNRRA

In September, 1944, he attended the second meeting of the Montreal committee of UNRRA and was a Canadian representative at the London conference this summer.

NEW HEAD HERE

Replacing Prof. John Allan Irving as head of the department of Philosophy and Psychology is Prof. S. N. F. Chant, OBE, MA.

Professor Chant graduated from the University of Toronto with the Prince of Wales Medal for general proficiency and the College Senior Athletic Award. He engaged in post-graduate studies at the University of Toronto and in Great Britain and the United States.

He was professor of psychology and acting head of the department at the University of Toronto at the time of his enlistment in the RCAF. On returnng from overseas he was appointed director of Personnel Selection and Research at air force headquarters.

In 1944 Group Capt. Chant was loaned to the department of Veteran's Affairs. He was later appointed Director General of Rehabilitation, from which position he resigned in order to assume his duties at UBC.

Mr. Chant has also served on The Council of the Royal Canadian Institute and The National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

HARRIS RETURNS

Prof. J. Allen Harris, associate professor department of chemistry, has returned from England where he spent the summer assisting in organizing and lecturing at Khaki College.

Former commanding officer of the now disbanded UATC, Prof. Harris spent several weeks at the college. He left Vancouver early in July for the special mission overseas.

In the department of Modern Languages a new course in Spanish will be introduced.

Dr. J. N. Parker, former officer with the National Research Council and a graduate of the University of Toronto will be associate professor of Spanish.

Dr. Ralph D. James, professor of mathematics, is returning to his department from the United States Army Air Force. Dr. James served in the operational analysis division of the USAAF at Washington and overseas as gunnery consultant.

NEW APPOINTMENT

Among other appointments in the faculty are Robert A. Hume, LLB(Stanford), associate professor, Mrs. Stella Lewis, MA(UBC), lecturer, both in the department of English; Dr. Mary Anne Lourie, Dr. Jurisprudence (Vienna), lecturer in German in the department of Modern Languages.

Forward Heads Metallurgy, Mining Branch

● PROFESSOR F. A Forward, for the past ten years professor of metalurgyfi has succeeded Professor Turnbull as head of the department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering.

Professor V. N. Turnbull, who is now retired on pension, actually retired last year but remained on until now because of the staff shortage.

Mr. Leslie Crouch has been appointed Professor of Mining Engineering succeeding Professor Turnbull.

Dr. C. S. Samis has been appointed Associate Professor of Metallurgy.

Professor William Wolfe, formerly at the University of Toronto, is now Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

LIERSCH RETURNS

Professor John Liersch, head of the deportment of Forrestry Engineering, has returned from three years leave of absence to continue his duties. Professor Liersch has been employed in production of Sitka spruce for Mosquito bombers at the Qeen Charlotte Islands.

George Allen was appointed associate professor of Forestry Engineering.

Associate Professor Lighthall has retired from the department of Civil Engineering.

S. D. DeJong, formerly at Queens University, and Squadron Leader W. G. Heslop were appointed associate professors of Civil Engineering.

H. R. Bell and Alan M. L. Eyre were appointed instructors in the department of Civil Engineering.

Yearbook Calls For Photogs

● **ALL STUDENTS owning cameras; knowing anything about cameras; or even knowing which end of a camera to look through; in short, anyone interested in photography, is asked to drop in at the Totem offices in the south basement of the Brock and sign up on the staff.**

The Totem, UBC's yearbook — twice minner of the All-American college annual award, is, as usual, welcoming all photographers on the campus to its congenial, sophisticated atmosphere. Remember, free cokes every week!

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Red Cross Work Continues Despite Requirement Cut

● REQUIREMENTS for Red Cross and war work for coeds will be cut down considerably this fall, it was announced last week by Nancy Pitman, president of the University Women's Association.

During the past year coeds were required to fill a quota of hours in knitting, sewing, map reading, typing nutrition and similar courses. Sewing and knitting courses will be given this year but hours will be decreased.

The new system will operate under the direction of the UWA with Mrs. J. F. Muir again heading the supervisers.

First and second year students are still required to register for war work and members of the upper years will be contacted through the various women's organizations on the campus.

Miss Pitman has received word from the Red Cross that they are anxious to have contributions of sewing and knitting from the university as the need in Europe for clothing is greater than ever.

Curtis Heads Complete UBC Law Faculty

DR. CURTIS

● Parallel with expansion of all University facilities, law has become Varsity's post war newcomer.

However, it is still the faculty without a home. UBC's law buildings, situated east of the library, are still under construction.

Heading the latest addition is genial Dean George F. Curtis, formerly professor of law at Dalhousie.

Prof. Frederick Read, former University of Manitoba law instructor has taken office here at the university to complete the full time staff.

GUEST LECTURERS

In addition, the practise followed by other Canadian law faculties is being carried out. Vancouver justices and barristers have been invited to hold lectures.

Registration, still under way, is heavy as in all faculties. A large proportion of students registering for law are returned men, many of whom are old UBC graduates who obtained their degrees in Arts and Commerce before enlisting.

The new faculty will offer two options leading to a law diploma. Students may graduate in sx years with LL.B and B.A. degrees. The combined degree consists of three years credit in Arts course followed by three years in law.

ALTERNATE PLAN

For students not electing to take the combined course a five year program has been drawn up. Two years study in the Faculty of Arts followed by three years in law will entitle the students to hold an LL.B degree.

The subjects to be taught are those included in the standard curriculum laid down by the Canadian Bar Association now in general use throughout Canadian law schools.

Lectures will be held both at the University and downtown in the Court House where formerly all law students were given courses.

Facilities of the new faculty are to be made available for those students who have already articled but have not completed their apprenticeship.

University lectures will supplement those given downtown to those graduates who have not yet been admitted to the bar.

Says No to Profs

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (U.P.)—The Mountain State"s colorful auditor, Edgar B. Simms, in refusing to sign a requisition for $200 to pay for publicity photographs of college professors, once sent the following answer to the colleges:

The state cannot
Pay for
Putting the
Pictures and
Pedigrees of .....
Professors in the
Public
Print

Explains Reunions

CLINTON, N. Y. (U.P.)—Dr. Willard Thorp, Princeton University English professor, has a new explanation for the return of alumni to their college reunions. Thorp says it isn't "just a chance to carouse around and see their ex-college mates," but a "retreat to the one place where they have escaped the pressures of day-by-day life."

Greetings And Best Wishes To The Class of '49

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Underhill Opens Brock Coke Bar

● UNDER THE supervision of Frank Underhill, a new coke bar has been opened in the former men's smoking room. Located at the south end of Brock Hall, the bar has nineteen tables capable of seating seventy-six people.

The bar is open all day and students may obtain light lunches at a reasonable price. The bar is also going to be used for special lunches and on these occasions will be closed to students.

COED BAFFLES REGISTRAR

● **MAYBE the Greeks had a word for it, but the staff of the Registrar's office were left downright speechless last week at the height of the registration roar.**

A soft-voiced would-be coed argued for an hour that she wanted to enrol at the university without attending lectures. She planned to take six units of music off the campus but was "slightly worried about three Junior Matriculation supe."

"And why do you want to attend university"? tactfully inquired the Registrar's staff.

"Because" reasoned the girl, "I want to join a sorority."

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Pub Welcomes Freshmen With Open Arms

● DO YOU WANT a quiet place to eat your lunch? Do you like free cokes? Do you shudder at split infinitives and dangled modifiers? Do you wish to express your thoughts on present-day political, economic, and religious problems? Do you want to become a reporter, photographer, cartoonist, circulation manager, sports writer, columnist, or general hanger-on?

Take a poll. If you answer "yes" to one of these questions you are exactly the type of person the publications board is looking for.

OPPORTUNITIES ABUNDANT

This year there are several opportunities for advancement. Students with previous newswriting, photography, or yearbook experience are preferred as new staff recruits this year, but freshies with a yen to learn publications work will be accepted if they make the grade.

And there will be many opportunities to learn this year. Reporters and editors from the three downtown papers will be sponsored in a lecture series which will commence in October.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

Recruits will also have an opportunity to compete for two scholarships offered annually by the News-Herald valued at $200 and $150 to students showing outstanding newswriting ability.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of five news or feature articles which are suitable for newspaper publication. Judges are Mr. Mr. Kenneth Drury of the News-Herald, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the English deartment, and a third judge named annually by these two.

Applications for staff positions will be received at the publications office, north basement of Brock Hall this week.

Exchange Resells Used Texts Now

● STUDENTS with text book lists can now obtain second-hand texts from the book exchange which opened Monday noon in the north basement of Brock Hall next to the publications office

The exchange will buy books from students and sell them similar texts at a uniform price, "provided all the pages are there and the book is in one piece," according to Bob Morris, exchange director

At present the exchange is pleading for books so they can be resold early

Students will not be allowed to put reserves on books this year but will have to take their chances in line-ups Opening time of the exchange, which opens daily, is 12:30

Morris advises all people taking split courses after Christmas to buy their textbooks now as the exchange will close in a month.

Flour Sifters, Bureaux, Dither Director Glen

By JEAN MacFARLANE

● STEAM HEATERS, water pipes and shower baths are rapidly being installed in army huts at the University Camp on Acadia Road to accommodate the influx of out-of-town students.

When a Ubyssey reporter visited the camp, men on all sides were laying linoleum, waterproofing roofs and installing wires. In the midst of al this organized bedlam stood RQMS Glen, COTC Quartermaster and director of the camp.

IN A DITHER

As he himself confessed, he was in a "dither."

At that moment, he was directing the movement of a miscellaneous group of furniture which ranged from flour sifters to bureaux, while simultaneously promising two boys quarters, and answering several phone calls.

He explained that the huts in the north end of the camp are for girls, while the boys will live in those at the south end. Temporarily, boys in the camp were accomodated in a recreation hut until final touches were added to their quarters.

Boys' huts will be heated by wood and coal stoves, but the privileged sex will have steam heat.

He invited us to 'look around," and so we did.

The huts are large oblong buildings, with reception room and long centre hall with rooms on each side. Rooms are approximately ten feet by fifteen.

Walls are finished in sound-deadening beaver board.

COUPLE QUARTERS

At one end of the camp are small huts for use by married members of the UBC staff. They contain living room, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom.

In the centre of the camp stands the mess hall. Attached is the kitchen and pantries, equipped with army style stoves and sinks.

Approximately 30 feet from the mess hall is the large water tank which supplies the university area. Incidentally, it leaks.

Students Star in Campus Movie Now in Production

● IF YOU see a man with a moving picture camera on the campus this week don't pose beautifully. He's not from the land of the silver screen.

Instead, Norman Barton of the visual education branch of the extension department will prepare a moving picture this year of UBC at work and play. The film, which will document a complete term at the university will be shown in high schools throughout the province next eyar.

The "lights, camera, action" signal was first given Thursday with the arrival of the freshman class and the last scene will be shot at the end of April exams.

Mr. Barton isn't going to focus his camera eye on beautiful coeds either, unless they happen to be studying or involved in some campus activity. Emphasis is to be placed on classroom activities and 30 per cent of the film will document various student activities and phases of social life.

The campus camera-man hopes that students won't turn and stare at the camera. Classroom shots will be planned, but camera excursions into student activities will occur without warning.

"Examination room shots will be staged—for obvious reasons," laughs Mr. Barton.

RECONVERSION—

(Continued From Page 1-

tors, headed by UBC graduate Robert "Tony" Osborne of basketball and general athletic fame. Assistant to Mr. Osborne is H. Douglas Whittle, from Calgary, formerly a membr of the rehabilitation staff in the dominion government department of veteran's affairs.

Women's athletics are under the leadership of Mrs. M. Sleightholm, assisted by Miss Isobel Clay from Victoria. Both ladies are highly qualified in physical educaton work.

Faculty and staff expansion are vital features of this biggest year in the history of the University, but most spectacular is the program for building and physical expansion of the campus itself.

On the grounds already are fourteen huts obtained from army authorities. Some of these are for classrooms, the University Health Service and book store are scheduled to occupy others. Two coffee bars are slated to augment the catering needs of the campus: one beside the Library, and one behind the Auditorium.

BUS STOP TO CAFETERIA

Returning students were surprised at the change in the campus bus terminal, which has been enlarged to cafeteria proportions. Men wandering into the seclusion of their smoking room in Brock Hall gasped a little at the sight of tables and chairs to seat 80—the refreshment bar included in expansion plans.

ZOOLOGY EXPANDS

A unique feature of the expansion program is the extension of zoology laboratory work as far afield as Burnaby Lake. This summer, the municipality of Burnaby granted permission for the lake to be used as a classroom for studies in fresh-water life. The department of zoology has established a hut on its shores to be used as a laboratory.

Internal expansion includes such items as a radio communications laboratory added to the Electrical building; additional office and laboratory space in the Agriculture building; and the sacrifice of common-room and locker rooms in the Arts building for the construction of offices, now nearly complete.

In the Applied Science building, some space from Biology labs has been given up for offices. The mezzanine floor of the hydraulics lab in the Mining building has been given over to civil engineering needs.

Assignments of the five million dollars granted by the provincial government for building purposes have been listed. $500,000 will be used to add to the Science building, and another $500,000 for additional lecture room facilities. Library expansion will be provided for with $600,000 of the grant, and civil and mechanical engineering requirements will be eased by the provision of $300,000.

A Home Economics building is contemplated at a cost of $100,000 which has been set aside. $50,000 have been earmarked for new gymnasium facilities. $200,000 will add to accommodation for agricultural work, there will be $500,000 for additions to the biological science laboratories, and $300,000 for additions to the power-plant services on the campus.

BUILDINGS ASSURED

The largest assignment, and one which will likely recieve high priority on the construction list, is that of $1,950,000 to be used in the preparation of Law, Medicine, and Pharmacy buildings.

New Fisheries Courses Given By W.S. Hoar

● DR. W. S. HOAR, B.A., Ph.D., heads the new fisheries department, part of the department of Zoology. This department, made possible through a grant of $7,500 per year by the B. C. Packers Co., will specialize in training students in fisheries research work, fishing industry, and general conservation.

The objective will include development of research work here and experiments in physiology. Fundamental prerequisite courses include biology and zoology with special courses for 3rd and 4th year students, graduate courses for those working for their master"s degrees, available.

Dr. Hoar taught at the University of New Brunswick for the past six years and worked with the Biological Fisheries Research Board. He received his education from the universities of New Brunswick, Western Ontario, and Boston.

At present many students are interested in this course and in the future there will be excellent opportunities in the fisheries of B.C. Summer employment in the research field will be another chance for the students to get practical experience in this new field.

Bargain Pictures Feature 'Gables' Varied Art Display

Water colors, charcoal sketches, linocuts, and pencil drawings ranging from the size of a post-card to a Mamook poster will be on display and available for sale at the "sidewalk show" of three Canadian artists from Wednesday to Saturday outside "The Gables," University Boulevard.

Five dollars will be the maximum price for any one exhibit in order to accomodate the thin wallets of university students.

Active members of the Labor Arts Guild, the three artists are Dorothy Henzell Willis, Harley Parker and Cliff Robinson.

Mr. Parker is a member of the Canadian Painters-Etchers Society and Miss Willis and Mr. Parker are members of the Alberta Society of Artists.

SURREALISM DISPLAYED

They display total freedom in many styles and mediums according to reports. Devotees of surrealism will find some fresh creations while other paintings will attract young moderns, it is said.

This show, one of the first of its kind in Canada, evolved from the success of their exhibit in July.

NOTICE

A meeting of all girls interested in joining a sorority will be held this Wednesday noon in Aggie 100.

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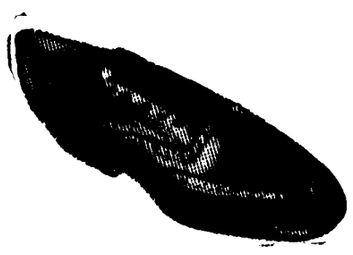

Town Talk and Glamour Shoes For Women

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• **ABOVE**—ALL the comforts of home and all the inconveniences—moans Tom Douglas, RCAF overseas veteran, as he cleans out the compact oil stove that heats the 25-foot trailer in which the Calgary airman and his pretty wife Doris will live out the winter. The Douglasses are parked at the Acadia Road forestry camp near the University of B.C. while Tom attends classes at UBC.

• **ABOVE LEFT**—PLANNING meals in their home-on-wheels, Tom Douglas and his wife look over a cook book in their comfortable front room. It's about three steps to the completely equipped kitchen and about three more to the bedroom. Tom is taking up electrical engineering at UBC while living in the trailer home.

CLEANUP CHAIRMAN CALLS FOR COOPERATION

• CO-OPERATION of every student on the campus is necessary to accomplish a clean and shining campus, completely free from litter and empty "coke" bottles, according to Clean-up Campaign Committee chairman Ted Kirkpatrick.

Baskets and garbage cans are sited at convenient places on the campus, and the committee orders that they must be used. The main lounge of Brock Hall is not to be used for lunching, but the snack bar which was built this summer out of the Men's Smoking room will soon be open. Students may eat their sandwiches there.

KEEP COKE OFF

"It is particularly important to keep 'coke' bottles off the parking lot," Kirkpatrick said. "The same goes for driveways. Tires are too hard to get these days."

Freshmen will be expected to show their mettle by co-operating with Student Council in keeping the campus clear of rubbish. Not even a rain-faded green crepe paper bow-tie will be allowed a last resting place outside a garbage can.

This a crucial stage in the growth of the University, Kirkpatrick stated. It is vital to give all visitors to our campus the best possible impression, not only of students, but also of general conditions. Rubbish could be the worst possible publicity, and it is up to students to avoid it.

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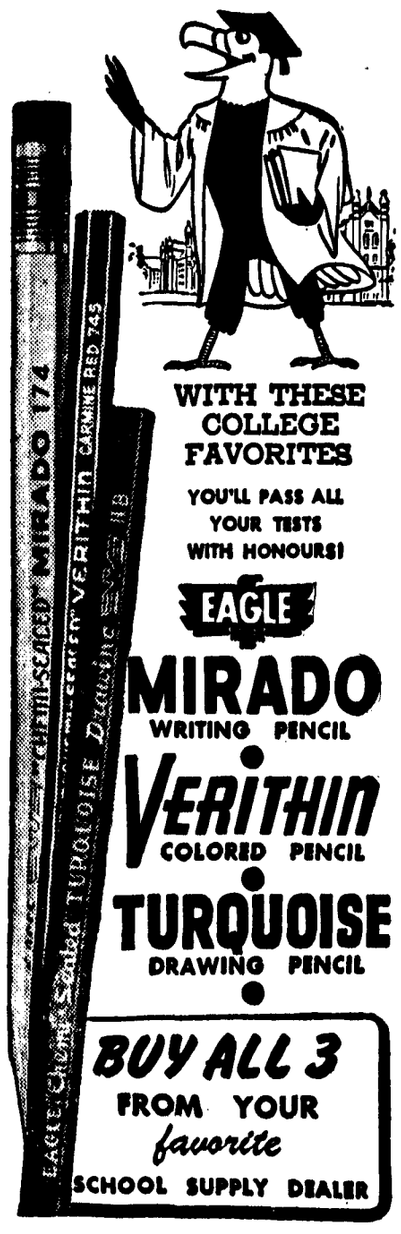

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Bring Your Ma To Clean Up Frosh Told

• **DEAN DANIEL BUCHANAN added his word to pleas for a clean campus in addressing freshmen on their first day of University Thursday.**

Asking men students not to toss lunch papers around the parking lot, Dean Buchanan declared, "we don't want the area looking like it usually does."

If students are accustomed to having mother pick up after them at home, the Dean declared, they should bring mother out to the campus, because University employees don't feel motherly about scattered waste.

Co-Eds Go for Long Bob

BATON ROUGE, La. (U.P.)—Co-eds at Louisiana State University voted recently that the long bob is tops in their minds for feminine hairdos this summer.

"We have nether the time nor the money for the careful styling that 'piling it high" coiffure demands," co-eds said. "Besides, we want to be comfortable."

Canadian National Railways carried 19,144.749 passengers in 1939, and 35, 928,212 in 1944.

W. F. English, vice-president of Trans-Canada Air Lines, recently reported that Canadian air-mile costs had increased only 4 per cent since 1938, while similar costs of U.S. airlines had risen 48 per cent.

Airman and Wife Set Up Home in Trailer

• MR. and MRS. TOM S. DOUGLAS live in the university area, and have extra sleeping space,— but they're not taking in student borders this season.

The reason? Their home is a trailer, twenty-five feet long and eight feet wide and their new address is "First Trailer to the Right, Former Military Camp, University Forestry Area."

"HOUSING PROBLEM"

Background history of the "trailer travels" of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas is a mixture of determination to get an education in spite of housing difficulties, and sheer luck. Owner Tommy Douglas, former RCAF Wireless Operator had made up his mind this summer to enroll in second year electrical engineering at the University of British Columbia. The only thing stopping him was lack of accommodation for his pretty blond wife, Doris.

"Then early in the second week of September we met an airman with a trailer, "badgered" it out of him for $1600 and decided to set out from Calgary for the University of British Columbia, bringing our housing accomodation with us," recalls Tommy.

The couple spent six days on the road travelling through Oregon and Washington and rolled onto the university campus Monday, September 10. They were greeted with joy by university officials harassed by the student housing problem.

"ROOMY',' TOO

Tommy, who had formerly completed his first year of electrical engineering at the university, will "have plenty of room to study" according to his wife, Doris, who points with delight to cupboard space crammed in every conceivable corner of the trailer home.

"I can find more cupboard space in our trailer than in the three-room suite we had in Calgary," she explains proudly.

The trailer is modern in every space-saving detail from miniature venetian blinds to the compact two burner electric range with oven, in the two-by-four kitchen.

BLUE MONDAYS

The only things at present worrying the trailer couple is the laundry and hot water problem. Mrs. Douglis, formerly a store nurse in Calgary doesn't think she "will have room to hang out the Monday washing."

He is also secretly worried about his wife's fondness for animals.

"She wants to buy a dog," he mourns.

COMPANY EXPECTED

Doris hasn't yet planned any elaborate meals with covers laid for eight, but thinks that six people could be fitted in for a dinner very easily at their small collapsible table attached to the trailer wall.

She is at present content in manufacturing meals for two in the small kitchenette. Even her cook book is pocket size and fits neatly into a magazine rack built high up on a wall.

"So far we're happy about everything except your weather, which happens along in big wet blobs when I was trying to clean our oil heater outside one day," says Tommy.

And do the Douglases want a ten-room house? Absolutely not. "They'd get lost."

Frat Tables to Go In Rush Hours, Caf Czar Dictates Here

• SOME 300 UBC students who will have to be fed three meals a day by the university dining halls will add a major problem to the already overtaxed facilities, acording to Frank Underhill, manager of the cafeteria.

When the present expansion program is finished sometime in the next few weeks, the university will have the cafeteria in the Auditorium building, snack bars in the bus stop, Brock Hall, in the block of lecture rooms and offices behind the Auditorium building, and the Brock Dining room.

The completed program will provide feeding facilities for approximately 635 students at one time. The Caf and the Brock dining room, the only places on the campus where complete meals may be obtained, will seat together about 485.

NO FRAT TABLES

Mess halls in the two camps will be open seven days a week to feed the three hundred resident men and women students.

Mr. Underhill said that fraternities and sororities will not be able to keep their tables in the Caf during the rush hours, but will have to take their chances along with everyone else.

He said that suplies of food, canned stuffs and fruits, are not very plentiful, and that the rationing of meat will probably work some hardship. However, special noon-hour meals at low prices will still be served.

"In view of the overcrowding," Mr. Underhill said, "I would like to ask the students to co-operate and return their dishes to the counters."

J.E. LIERSCH RETURNS; FORESTRY REAWAKENS.

• B. C.'s NEWLY AWAKENED INTEREST in her forthcoming timber policy has had a direct result at the University with the return of Prof. J. E. Liersch, head of the department and the appointment of George S. Allen to an associate professorship.

Prof Liersch, who received his B. App. Sc. in forest engineering here has been on leave of absence during the war years to superintend Aero Timber Products where spruce was cut for airplane parts.

Awarded a Packe Fellowship for work in selective loging at the Weyerhauser Timber Co. he received his master's diploma at the University of Washington.

WELL KNOWN NATIVE

Liersch, born in Vancouver is well known throughout B. C. wherever loggers and timbermen are found.

Called back to rearrange the forestry course, he will not be lecturing this year. His hopes are that a straight course in forestry will be ready next ear instead of the various options as at present.

Directly due to the H. R. MacMillan grant of $50,000 is Associate Prof. George S. Allen's appointment. Prof. Allen, praduate of App. Sc. in '33 is the only person who has taken his masters degree in forrestry here at UBC. He was awarded this diploma for perfecting a working circle at our university forest.

Formerly employed by the economics department of the Forest Branch, which takes care of all reforestation and forest research, Prof. Allen will instruct in forest protection, mensuration and silviculture.

DOUBLE REGISTRATION

According to reliable figures forestry has a bright future at the university with over 100 registering from second to fifth year. This practically doubles former registration.

As foresters are not classified as such until their second year it is not certain how many returning servicemen entered as freshmen will go into this branch. However of the first 1000 ex-servicemen registering, 90 signified their intention of going into this branch.

AMS Controls Housing Lists.

• BOARDING out-of-town students in city homes was placed in the hands of the Alma Mater Society on Sept. 18, Students' Council president Allan Ainsworth said last weekend. The move was made to lighten the burden on staff of the registrar's office.

Housing problems appeared to be slackening for male students last week, according to Margaret Patrick, in charge of the AMS housing registry.

A list of available accommodation is being kept up to date by the Society, and the students are required to report when they have selected rooms. The first day's work by the AMS office last week resulted in placing or more than 25 students.

Average cost per month for room and board is $37.50, and for room and breakfast, $20. All enquires should be addressed to the AMS office, telephone ALma 1230.

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BOB OSBORNE TO TAKE OVER MEN'S SPORTS

Former Grad, Hoop Ace, Returns As Van Vliet Gains Alberta Post

By LAURIE DYER

• AS UBC STEPS into a new phase in her life of sports now that the war is over, she does so with the help of a new Director of Physical Education. Bob Osborne, who has been prominant at Varsity in the past few years in the COTC, has already started work to build up a program that will restore sports to its normal peace-time standards.

Although UBC was fortunate in getting one of the best organizers of sports to take over the position, sportsmen will miss Maury Van Vliet who has been with Varsity now for 9 years and has made many a friend in that time.

Famed for his coaching of basketball and his general ability as an organizer, Maury received an invitation to go to the University of Alberta at Edmonton as Professor and Director of Physical Education for Men.

Bob Osborne steps into the picture just as the Blue and Gold begins to organize for greater sports activities in years to come.

Well known by many fellows after teaching at Templeton and Lord Byng, Bob is probably best known for his hoopla activities. He played on the UBC team when they won the championship in 1930-31 and for the next three years was captain of the team. He later played for the Province team and one year went with three players from Victoria to bolster Windsor, who were representing Canada in the Olympics. The team came second only to the States. After that he played for Tookes.

Bob has many great hopes for Varsity's life of sport this year. Along the lines of extramurals, plans are being made to draw up a Canadian or American football schedule against some of the smaller American colleges along the coast. It is also hoped that the Colleges in Western Canada will once again do battle for the Hardy Cup.

English Rugger games will probably be carried on much as they were last year with a small circuit operating in the city.

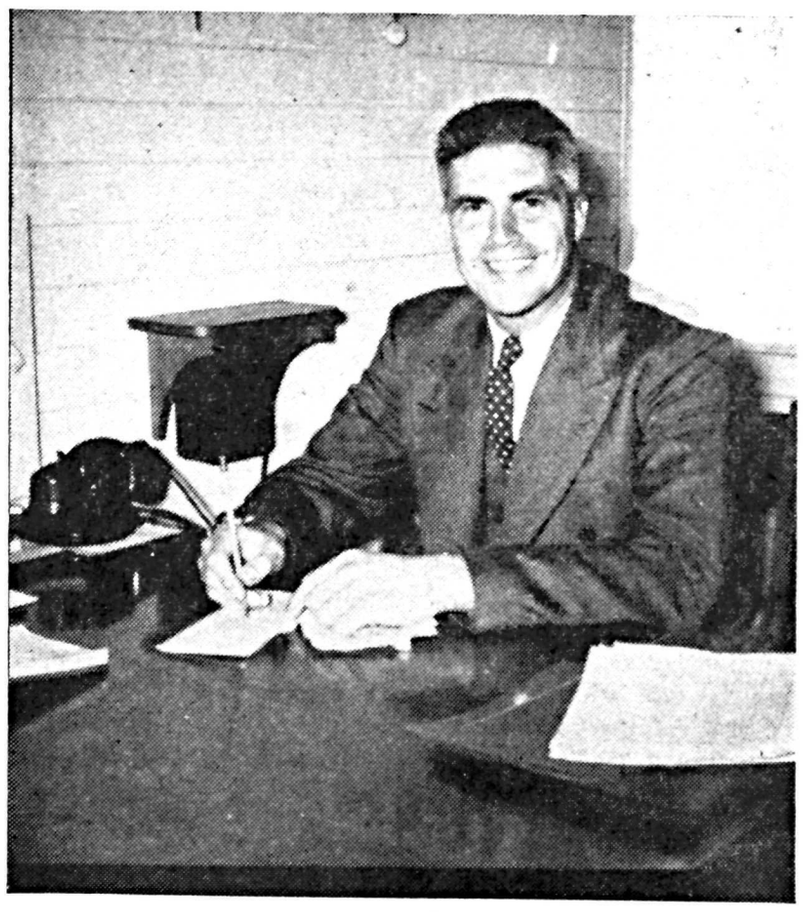
As for basketball, it is hoped that the 'Birds whom Bob will be coaching this year will have games with some of the American colleges in preparation for a big casaba schedule next fall.

It is believed at present that some changes will have to be made in the intramural setup that was in use last year. So far, no definite plans have been made. It is felt however that the system previously used would not be adequate for the enlarged enrollment at Varsity this year.

One of Bob's chief hopes is that those men who are returning from the armed forces will take part in the sports activities at UBC. This is to be one of the chief factors in his revision of the intramural setup.

As his assistant in planning the year's work, Bob will have with him Doug Whittle, a graduate in Physical Education from the University of Toronto. Doug has had quite a bit to do with the work of the Y.M.C.A in the last few years.

All of which adds up to a great year in the world of sports for UBC's men. This year will in all probability be preparing for bigger and better things in the years to come but with Bob Osborne behind it, all should go better than well.



• **NEW 'BIRD MAN**—Here is Bob Osborne who will this year be taking over the duties of the Director of Physical Education for the Men. Besides his other work, Bob is going to mould another Thunderbird ball team to carry the honours for the Blue and Gold on the maple courts.

Sport

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor

Many Former Stars Return To UBC Sports This Year

• SO HERE WE ARE at the beginning of another year. After a little snooping around, it seems rather safe to say that UBC is in for one of her better years in the world of sport. Returning to the campus this year will be many men that have worn the Blue and Gold in previous years

Once again hoopla fans will watch Gordy Sykes working the pivot spot on the maple courts, and hear the madman Harry Franklin argue that he was "no where near the character—how could he possibly foul him."

Also swishing the net will be Harry Kermode who played for Lauries in the Canadian finals last year, and Hunk Henderson, crafty centre-man, who is returning after some time as a P.O.W. in Germany.

A happy note in this years sport program is the word that 'knock 'em down and drag 'em out' Canadian and American football will very probably be featured again this year.

This will mean the renewal of the Hardy Cup battles for Western Canada Inter-colegiate football and the setting up of a series with some of the American Universities.

Sports fans of yesteryear will be glad to see Freddy Smith, one of the most out-standing guards Varsity has ever known, in action again this year.

From the sidelines, the words of coach Johnny Farina will echo across the field as the boys do their best to "Drive you bums - - drive!!" in a slight warm up. James, the liniment.

And last, but usually first, comes track ace Doug Lee, who took the intramural cross country run several years ago.

And so it goes. This is only a small number of the boys who are returning to bring glory to the Blue and Gold in the sports world this year. Looks like a great season.

COLLUM

Have You Tried Sport Writing?

• DID YOU NOTICE that the last time you cut yourself, the blood was a beautiful dark red? Can you guess why it was a little darker than it used to be? Perhaps it was because you have a little printer's ink in your blood and didn't know it!

All of which is leading up to the fact that we need new blood in the Pub again this year. For those who have not as yet been initiated to the local "den of iniquity," the Pub is formally referred to as the Publications Board.

Of course, there are many nice things about becoming a sports reporter. You will undoubtedly go for the idea of having a free bottle of coke beside you to help you while you write the odd story. What's more, wouldn't you like to have some place where you can knock around with a bunch of characters in your spare time. Do you go for the idea of parties where the fun flows like wine? They even have women there too!!

As anyone can obviously see, this business of being a scribe for the local rag is indeed a good racket to be in on. Of course it helps if you know how to write a little and are also interested in sports.

And just a note to the girls. (It's okay for the boys to read this if they want to!) This year should be a great year for girls' sports on the campus and therefore we are going to need help from the girls to cover their activities. How's about dropping in for a few minutes to let us know that you will be able to help us and girls' sports on the whole by giving them a little publicity.

So, all you guys and gals, we suggest that you toddle down here to the "depths of the old Brock Hall" even if you didn't get in on the informal meeting held Monday. We particularly want all those sports editors of high school sheets that were in action last year.

Just drop in and let us know who you are. Everyone is welcome.

• call-'em

By LAURIE DYER

WE'VE HAD IT

• 'TWAS AN HOUR before deadline and all through the Pub, everyone was raving, that is just about everyone. There was one voice that was missing. Where was Luke? While the rest of us slave at our dear old Pub, Lucifer Q. Moyls reclines in luxury "somewhere in the States." He claims to be working but how anyone could call a two-week trip down to Los Angeles, Hollywood, etc. work is more than we can figure out.

So Luke is having a holiday . . . so we are having a heck of a day! We must return to the grind with smiling faces while Luke sneers at us from his most honourable seat of honour. Our holidays are over. Oh alas and alack!! I wonder if he'll say hello to the President for me. Oh well, we can laugh when he has to get back on the job.

Klahowya Friends

We throw out the Welcome mat to a new staff in the gym this year. Mrs. J. Sleightholme is taking over the girls' activities and Bob Osborne will be working with the boys. They have with them two new associates also. Miss I. Clay who graduated from McGill last year will help Mrs. Sleightholme and Doug Whittle from the east will be in on the organization of the men's sports.

Their job is not an easy one either. The enlarged enrollment presents a problem in itself. It is the object of the sports department to let as many people as possible take part in athletic recreation in the gym and in the stadium.

This means enlarging the intramural setup so that more people can be included in the activities. For those who are new to UBC, we would explain that the intramural schedule is for the use of those who are interested in sport but either because of the lack of time or ability, are not able to make the teams that represent the Blue and Gold in the sports world.

Intramurals For All

It was formerly organized into teams from Fraternities and other teams made up from the Frosh class as well as any other organized group that wished to enter a team for the schedule.

The Frosh were formed for the most part from the high schools that they last attended. Last year, the Mu Phis made up of ex-Mageeites, took the honours from the other fifteen teams entered. However, it is felt that in some cases this grouping of the freshman into high school teams, although an easy method of organizing, tends to cement high school relations.

This is one thing that we must try to forget at Varsity. We DO want to remember that we go to UBC and that is the important thing. Certainly, we were all proud of our high schools but now that we are at Varsity, we think of Varsity as our alma mammy.

It's Gonna Be A Great Year

Bob has not forgotten extramurals by any means. Although this year is in all probability just a stepping stone to better years to come, it should be a big year in hoopla and football. Mrs. Sleightholme has taken it upon herself to introduce a little more extramural work to build up the interest that has been sadly lacking in girls' athletics during the past few years. Yes girls, you've got to admit it!! Maybe the freshettes and those of the upper years will take this as a challenge and do something about it.

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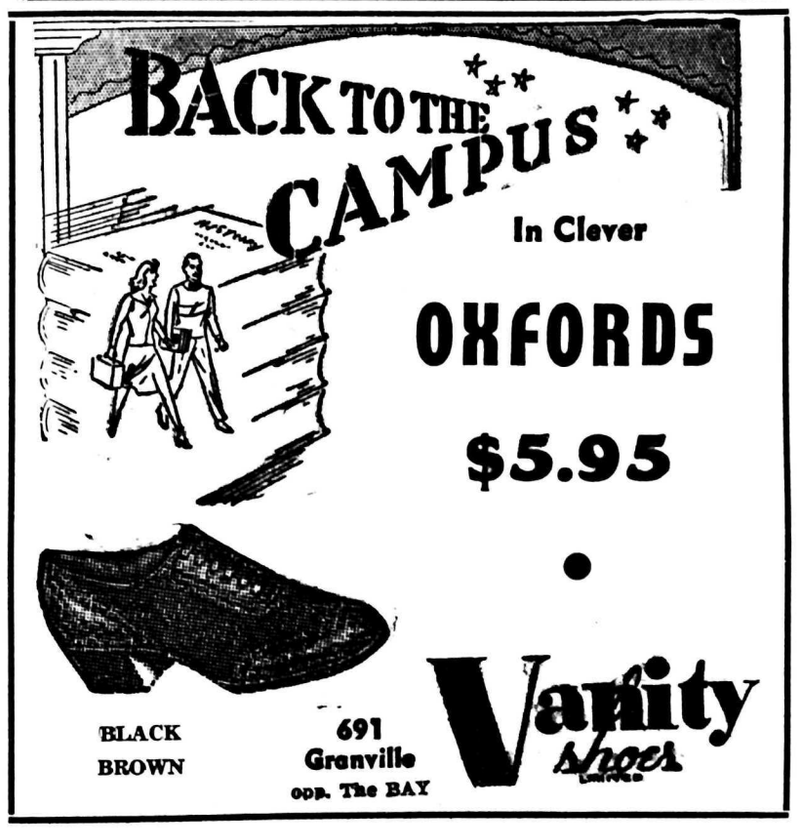

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Sleightholme To Take Over Girls Sports

● SOMETHING new has been added to UBC this year. In fact, a great many new things have been adden, but in this case, Mrs. J. Sleightholme, who has taken over the position of Director of Physical Education for Women, is the subject of our discussion.

A graduate of McGill and Columbia Universities, Mrs. Sleightholme taught Physical Education at Point Grey Junior High School before coming out to Varsity this year.

She played on the Senior hockey team for UBC at one time but her favorite sports are along the lines of climbing, skiing and riding.

As for her plans at UBC, Mrs. Sleightholme feels that she has worked out a new ar more varied program that should increase interest in girls' athletics.

Her ideas include training in archery and fencing and plans are in progress for golf, riding and swimming. She also has planned to give the co-eds training in modern dancing which is very popular amongst the girls.

New year will be the introduction of co-educational classes in dancing. This will include ballroom and some square dancing. For a limited number there will be a period of tumbling and apparatus with the possibility of entering the team into competitions.

Extramural activities will include hockey and basketball as last year and it is hoped that there will be archery and swimming competition for those interested.

In order that students can have a little more idea of how to plan their courses, there has been a change made in the program used last year. On Wednesday and Friday of each week, girls will have their periods in the afternoon and the boys will have the morning.

● TO INSTRUCT WOMEN—Mrs. J. Sleightholme, pictured above, has come to UBC this year to lead the girls in their sports activities. She has planned a new and varied program that should prove interesting to the co-eds.

Students To Elect Treasurer of MAD

● AT A RECENT meeting of the Students Council, it was decided that this year the treasurer of the MAD should be elected by the students rather than being appointed by the Directorate as has been done in past years.

The main reason for this as voiced by Ole Bakken, president of the MOD, is that so much money is going to handled by the treasurer this year for sports that it is felt that the one who holds the job should be someone that the students know and want in this responsible position.

This person has undoubtedly one of the most important positions in the MAD. He will be responsible for all the gate receipts and for the handling of the money in the case of teams travelling to other cities. He will be elected during the third week of the fall term.

NOTICE

First Senior A basketball practice of the year will be held on Tuesday, tonight, at 4:30 in the gym. All those who are interested in making the team, please turn out a that time.

NOTICE

ATTENTION all members of the Men's Big Block Club. A meeting will be held of all members of the Big Block Club on Thursday, Sept. 27 in the double executive room. The purpose of the meeting which is scheduled for 12:30, is to elect an executive for the season 1945-b6.

Plan New Intramural Program As Sports Prep For Gala Year

SPECIAL RELEASE
By BOB OSBORNE

OBJECT

It is the purpose of this program to offer opportunities for every student.

1. To engage in some type of organized physical activity that will provide the enjoyable features of competitive sport without demanding the extraordinary skills or rigorous training required for a Varsity team:
2. To keep fit and to gain relaxation and pleasure in the social atmosphere of sports.

POLICY

The Intramural Committee is anxious to make it known that this program is not prepared for any one group but that it wishes to encourage all who are interested to organize groups for competition or to affiliate with established groups.

ORGANIZATION

Intramural sports at UBC are organized by the Director of Physical Education (Men's) and supervised by the Intramural Administration Board.

The Intramural Board shall consist of the following members:

The Director of Physical Education (Men)
President of Mens' Athletics
A representative appointed by the Big Block Club
The sports editor of the Ubyssey
A representative from each competing team

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Application for league membership should be made to the Intramural Director. Any male organization, society, church, or campus club is encouraged to participate in the Intramural program. Application shall be in the form of a petition containing not less than twenty-five names, and must be submitted to the Physical Education Office on or before Wednesday, October 3rd.

ELIGIBILITY

(a) Any man who is a member of a university team may not compete in the Intramural program of that sport.

(b) Eligibility in track and field, swimming and golf, shall be governed by a team or entry list submitted to the Intramural Director prior to the date set for the meet or tournament.

ANNUAL CALENDAR

OCTOBER: Volleyball, Cross Country, Golf, Touch Football.
NOVEMBER: Volleyball, Touch Football, Golf, Table Tennis.
JANUARY: Swimming, Basketball, Badminton.
FEBRUARY: Softball, Basketball, Horseshoes, Bowling.
MARCH: Basketball, Track, Softball.

For the past three years all Fraternities have entered teams in the Intramural program. It is hoped they will contiue to show the same enthusiasm. The committee however, in audition, would like to see entries from the following groups: Ex-servicemen, Freshmen, Faculties of Applied Science and Arts (Either by years or interested groups), Agriculture, Commerce, Law, Education, Pre-Med.

NOTICES

(1) There will be a meeting in the gymnasium of all first year men interested in organizing for intramurals on Wednesday, September 26th at 12:30.

(2) The volleyball and touch football competitions will commence during the second week of October.

Scullers Prepare Terrific Season On Ye Old Fraser

By HARRY CASTILOU

● RECRUITS willing to trade strokes for University's rowing honor will be welcomed at a meeting next Monday, Sept 31, at 12:30 in Arts 204.

Noted for blisters, biceps and barnacles, UBC oarsmen have been a familiar sight on the Fraser and in the Fraser for the past seven years.

Club hopes are that sculling this year will be one of the major sports with two or three regattas occuring during the second term.

Arrangements have already been made to use Vancouver Rowing Club's facilities for training those new to the sport.

These new members will become accustomed to their new aquatic life in training barges.

Perfection of stroke, slide, rhythm and timing accomplished, fledglings will then graduate to eight oared shells.

Woodworkers, plumbers and fishermen will be greeted with cordial lust by the club executive for all equipment is repaired by members.

Gold and blue sweaters will again become a familiar sight not on the field but on the stream Saturday afternoons.

Other training periods are to be drawn up. Twice a week will undoubtedly be the schedule.

Club facilities at present include two eight oared shells, one coach boat, three showers and a stove.

Puck Chasers Operate Again As Season Opens

● AS VARSITY sports return to pre-war heights, and the scope of competitive sports expands, ice hockey enthusiasts flock back to their old grounds again.

The majority of last year's team and an estimated ten or twelve hockeyists among the returned men have come back to the fold.

However, the organization side of the team has been rather disorganized during the summer. To remedy this situation, Bruce Lowther, who handled part of last year's publicity for the team, asks that all those who are interested in forming a new team immediately get in touch with him at ALma 2454 or leave a note with their name and address at the Publications Office in the North end of the Brock Hall.

Situated at the foot of Blenheim street a 15-minute walk from the No. 7 car on Forty-first will get you half-way there.

Washingtons Huskies, defeated on their homegrounds last year by UBC's Junior Varsity will be out to win back their crushed laurels on the Fraser slough this season.

Regattas of the above type are run on a mile and a quarter course.

It is hoped by club officials that three Varsity crews will take part in this meet. Namely a Varsity, Varsity Junior and Frosh crew will be in there pitching on the so called Henley course and 550 yd. sprint.

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