

FROSH FROLIC  
FRIDAY NIGHT  
AT BROCK, GYM

# The Ubysssey

PEP MEET  
TODAY, NOON,  
AUDITORIUM

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

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VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1940

No. 1

## Klinck Urges Students Curtail Frosh Rites

**President Advises Wartime Sacrifices:  
Slice Club Budgets, Curtail Social  
Functions, Cut Out "Childishness"**

President L. S. Klinck appealed to U.B.C. students last Friday to discontinue many of their time-hallowed traditions of introducing newcomers to University life.

Speaking to the incoming crop of freshmen assembled for the first time in the University Auditorium, the president called upon his students to make the sacrifices necessary to place the University at the disposal of Canada's wartime government.

### CHILDISH CEREMONIES

"No single action of the students does more, in my considered opinion, to create an unfavorable impression in the public mind than the perpetuation of certain of these childish introductory ceremonies," he said.

"Certainly within recent years, nothing has been more ineffective in disciplining the freshmen or more damaging to the prestige of the sophomores and the upper years."

Curtailment of social functions and extra-curricular activities was also advocated by Dr. Klinck.

"On our campus there is an urgent need to demonstrate that we appreciate our privileges, that we recognize our responsibilities, and that we assume the obligations which these impose," he said.

"These constitute a challenge which calls not alone for official action, but what is even more important, for self-imposed disciplined effort as well."

### REDUCE BUDGETS

"Since the rank and file of our citizens perforce are reducing their personal expenditures, increasing their voluntary contributions towards innumerable deserving causes, and assuming a burden of taxation which a year ago would have appeared fantastic, students might well reduce their budgets for social functions and extra-curricular activities as the university has ruled they must do in the matter of intercollegiate athletics."

The president reported that it was unwise to continue senior intercollegiate competition this year for the following reasons: the energy and time of male students should now go into military training; students must learn to make sacrifices of some of their interests in order to have time to do their duty to their country; and the cancellation of senior competition would do something toward removing the feeling among the taxpayers that students are a privileged class.

Full text of Dr. Klinck's address appears on Page 5.

### 2200 Already

## U.B.C. Enrollment Near New Peak Says Registrar

The largest registration of undergraduate students in the history of the University of British Columbia was forecast Monday by hard-worked officials in the registrar's office after more than 2200 students had been recorded Saturday.

With hundreds more registrants pouring into the office on the first day of the session to fill out cards and large numbers expected, it looks as though the war has had little adverse effect on the 1940 enrollment.

Unofficial estimate places the number of Freshmen enrolled at

### Thirsty Freshmen Guzzle Soda Pop

The 1940 crop of freshmen are probably the most thirsty class on record, judging from the figures of soft-drink sales revealed Monday night by Frank Underhill, proprietor of the Caf.

Over seventy cases of liquid refreshment passed over the counter during the first day of lectures. Thirty of these were sold at noon hour, when temperatures soared to mid-summer heights.

Reason for the unusual rush on pop consumption is accounted for by the fact that the strain of lectures has fatigued upperclassmen almost as much as frosh.

## Students Pledge Full Support As Second War Session Opens

### Gratitude

To the Vancouver News-Herald and the Vancouver Daily Province, two of the city's most prominent newspapers, go the thanks of the Ubysssey for permission to reproduce some of their photographs. To Bill Grande, independent photographer, who gave his services free, the Ubysssey expresses heartfelt appreciation.

**U.B.C. To Roll Up Its Sleeves In Preparation  
For Extensive Rudimentary Army Training;  
Alma Mater Song Becomes Moving March**

By PIERRE BERTON

The second war-time session has opened on the campus, and the men of the University have discarded their blue and gold football strip for the khaki uniform of a soldier in His Majesty's Canadian Forces.

The shadow of war which fell across the green campus in 1939 has darkened, and the men of the University have quickened their step with the rest of the nation.

### MARCHING THEME

The glorious Alma Mater song "Hall U.B.C." which has sent Varsity Thunderbirds down the gridiron to victory year after year has become a marching theme for hundreds of student soldiers, and the playing fields before the stadium have become a parade ground for long khaki-clad columns of drilling scholars.

Graduates and undergraduates, freshmen and seniors, the men of the University have rolled up their sleeves, and are ready.

Already 450 have signed up for basic military training, while hundreds more have signified their desire to become leaders as officers in the C.O.T.C.

The orderly room in the basement of the Arts Building has been crowded with recruits during the past week, and student officers have been taxed to the utmost.

### SIX HOURS WEEKLY

Basic military training will take six hours weekly, while it is expected that Officers training will take slightly more. Training times have been selected so that they interfere as little as possible with lecture time tables.

The rhythmic thud of hundreds of marching feet will resound weekly each Saturday afternoon on the campus as every student, officer and cadet, turns out for three hours training.

Balance of the training — lectures and physical education — will be held during the week, either in the evenings, at noon hour or in the afternoon.

### PHYSICAL TRAINING

Maury Van Vleet, men's athletic director, who took a course in military physical education at Sarcee camp during the summer will be in charge of the athletic end of the training which will include boxing, badminton and other specialized sports as well as the regular P.T.

First parade for the corps will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. All students as well as all former members of the C.O.T.C. are required to attend.

Colonel G. M. Shrum, head of the University Extension Department and Physics Department will again command the corps. Complete time-tables are not yet available, but are expected to be ready by Friday afternoon.

There are a few more positions for cub reporters on the Ubysssey open. Prospective reporters may apply at the offices of the Publications Board, Brock Hall basement. Here a beautiful blonde, who looks just like Margie, will take your name and give you a trial assignment.

## CANADIAN CAMPUS -- 1940 STYLE



—Photo by Bill Grande.

### Student Passes

Students in all except first year are requested to call at the Women's Meeting Room (above A.M.S. office) in Brock Hall to receive their 1940-41 passes.

Freshmen, and upperclassmen who have not had their pictures taken for the Totem, must make appointments as soon as possible with the photographer in the dark room downstairs at the north end of Brock Hall, to have pictures taken for both their passes and the Totem.

700 — some 200 in excess of the 1939 record.

Speaking to Freshmen on Friday, Dr. L. S. Klinck declared himself gratified that the registration was the largest in history despite the war.

Last year's registration was 2594 students. Official figures on the 1940 registration will be available immediately following the Board of Governors' meeting next Monday.

### Name the Kaf Kitten

## UBYSSEY SPONSORS MAMMOTH CONTEST---ALL CAN ENTER

Tucked away beneath its mother in the office of Frank Underhill, jovial Caf manager, is a tiny little ball of fur without a name.

Several people are perplexed about this state of affairs. They are:

1. Its mother.
2. Frank Underhill.
3. The Ubysssey.

Determined that the little fellow shall not grow up to respond to the vague nomenclature of "Pussy", "Kitty" and "S&S(?)", Mr. Underhill, in co-operation with the Ubysssey, has offered a dozen bottles of Coca-Cola for the genius offering what he considers to be the best name.

Judges will be Frank Underhill, Janet Walker of the Ubysssey, and the kitten itself. Address all entries to the Publications office. Contest closes Wednesday, October 2, 1940. Decision of the Judges must be considered final.

### "Serenade" Soprano Marygold Nash Returns To Campus

Marygold Nash returns to the University after a year's absence. Two years ago, Marygold was the star of "Serenade", Musical Society production, and she comes back after a year's experience in teaching and radio work.

In the B. C. Musical Festival, this year, Marygold won the Ladies' Open Singing Class. A few weeks later, she passed the practical part of the L.R.S.M. examination for piano.

If a good show is to be put on by the Musical Society this year, Marygold intends to try out for one of the leading parts. Musical groups on the campus are very glad to have this fine musician back again.

### No Curtailment Of Fall Sport Necessary . . . Power

There should be no curtailment of competitive sports during the fall according to federal government official statements.

Hon. Charles G. Power, as acting-minister of National Defence, in a letter to the president of the Canadian Rugby Union written during the summer, has stated the official attitude as follows.

"There should be no curtailment of competitive sports, other than that normally arising out of the drafting into industry or military service of those who would ordinarily take part in such sports. There are many advantages which would far outweigh any disadvantages resulting from the eliminating of such activities."

### Council Speaks To New Members

Urging freshmen to carry on the high tradition and achievement of former U.B.C. students, members of the students council addressed freshmen and freshettes Monday noon in the Auditorium.

New students were urged to participate in extra curricular activities by all members of the council, who spoke in turn, introduced by President Harry Lumsden.

Whole-hearted participation in war work for all women, was stressed by Dorothy Hird, W.U.S., and Ruth Wilson, W.A.A.

## LILLIES FLOAT PASSIVELY AS FROSH, SOPHS COWER

The timidity of the 1940 freshman is only excelled by the timidity of the 1940 sophomore.

Such was the opinion of upperclassmen Monday as they waited eagerly round the lily pond in front of the library to view the annual massacre.

### NO MASSACRE

But the massacre failed to come off on schedule, and the lillies still float passively on the clear water. The lillies float passively, and the freshmen, though wet behind the ears, are otherwise dry.

More than 24 hours of Varsity life has passed by, and the traditional enemies have abstained from tearing at one another's throats. The sophomores, who fought so fiercely as freshmen in 1939, have become fat and lazy as a result of too many potato chips in the Caf, while the freshmen, unaccustomed to their new surroundings may be seen sulking

from tree to tree, fearful lest a big bad Soph should take the offensive.

The days of ruthless warfare in the quad have vanished. No longer do seniors have to be called upon to act as policemen so that co-eds might cross the campus without large portions of decomposed fruit soiling their new fall outfits.

The days of strife are over, and the freshmen and sophomores are as Damon and Pythias.

Peace has been declared on the campus, but a few optimists still hope for bigger and better things in the way of inter-class warfare during the week.

### Change Made

## TOTEM ACQUIRES GLAMOR; BETTY QUICK NEW EDITOR

Comely Betty Quick — Betty Elizabeth Eleanor Quick, to be explicit, one of the brighter spots in the offices of the Publications Board, has been chosen by Editor-in-Chief Jack Margeison, to head the efficient staff which turns out "The Totem" 300-page, photograph-crammed University Year-book.

The appointment of Betty as Totem Editor was ratified late last night by the Students' Council.

Betty is one of the few women to ever be Totem editor, and is probably the first student to achieve the position in one year.

Betty's brilliant work as associ-

ate editor last year earned her the 1940 job, which was vacated by Hampton Gray, who went on active service during the summer.

"I'm going to work very hard" was all Betty would say when interviewed. She'll have more information on the new year book later on.

## C.O.T.C. ON PARADE

## Khaki Clad Students Bring War To Campus

Autumn has come to the University of British Columbia—autumn clad in khaki.

Dotted about the dewy lawns of the campus, mingling with the seething undergraduate mass in the Cafeteria, interspersed among the scholars in the hushed silence of the Library are the uniformed figures of student members of the Canadian Officers Training Corps.

They make a sober contrast with the brilliant green of the traditional Frosh garb, these uniforms—a patchwork of war across a campus that heretofore has known only the conflict of Science against Art, of Frosh against Soph.

## 100 JOIN UP

More than 100 students won't be back for the 1940-41 session, for they have gone on active service as members and officers in naval, army and airforce units. Some are already overseas, others are stationed in Canada—many as instructors in Non-Permanent Active Militia units.

A total of 78 students have obtained commissions in other regiments since last year.

Three U.B.C. professors have also gone on active service as officers. They are Captain J. F. Bell, formerly of the applied science faculty, and now engaged in research army work in Ottawa; Professor Frederick Brand, formerly of the mathematics department flying officer at Trenton; and Dr. W. G. Black, former head of the department of education now engaged as an instructor in Vancouver area under the compulsory military training scheme.

## FACULTY MEMBERS

Six members of the 1940 faculty will add the burden of army training to present duties, acting as officers over student recruits. Dr. G. M. Shrum, is colonel of the contingent, while Dr. J. Allen Harris is adjutant. Others include Dr. Topping, Dr. A. W. Currie, Dr. S. Wood, and Professor Thorleif Larsen.

Outstanding former members of the C.O.T.C. are Col. H. F. G. Letson, now military attaché at Washington, D.C., and Col. Sherwood Lett, former member of the Board of Governors, now attached at Ottawa.

A total of 280 students took C.O.T.C. work during the summer session. Present strength of the corps is 399, all ranks. This does not include students joining up this session.

C.O.T.C. training will be in three parts: 1—Common to all arms; 2—Special to Branch (Rifle, Artillery, etc.); 3—Practical work.

This necessitates three exams during the year.

Conductor: "Change here for Alma! Change for Alma! Change for Alma!"  
Freshman: "All right, all right, I don't know the girl, but I'll chip in a dime."

## What - No Adelphi?

## Army Training Forces Bonner To Drop Plan

Plans for a campus-wide male organization similar to Phrateres collapsed at the beginning of the term with the inauguration of required military training on the campus.

One of the planks in the platform of Bob Bonner, successful candidate for the position of president of the Literary and Scientific executive, the plan for a non-fraternity organization embracing all male students came as soothing syrup last term after a bitter student battle concerning the merits of the existing fraternity system on the campus.

Bonner's scheme acted as oil on troubled waters for wrathful undergraduates seething under the insults of anti-fraternity and pro-fraternity comments.

## ARMY TAKES TIME

Now with military training occupying six to nine hours of the men's time, the Adelphi has reverted to little more than a rosy dream in the mind of Bonner, and other councillors.

Bonner points out that in some respects the C.O.T.C. and basic training will take the place of the Adelphi for it will bring all campus males together. At the same time it cannot hope to fill the purpose that the suggested organization would have done. "Maybe after the war we'll have one, maybe," Bonner said doubtfully. "It'll take a great deal more than a year to get it organized anyway. Right now students haven't got the time."

## Heads Corps



COL. GORDON M. SHRUM  
... commands the C.O.T.C.



"C'EST LA GUERRE" . . . and the freshettes like it! Norman Bushell and Jack Baldwin exude charm, and the green ones admire. All of which goes to prove that there IS something about a soldier. This compulsory training may take time from lectures and functions, but if it brings about chummy little get-togethers like this, isn't it worth the effort, fellahs? When a uniform makes a man out of Joe College, it's a case of "All this, and freshettes, too."

—News-Herald Photo.

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### CALL SYSTEM GETS QUICK RESULTS

"Wilbur Warble is requested to return the money he borrowed from Joe Glotz immediately." This and other such announcements will be heard all over the Campus now that the new Public Address System has been installed.

The headquarters for the system are located in the Alma Mater Society offices and loud speakers have been set up in three prominent parts of the campus: the Caf., the Stadium and Brock Hall.

The Mamooks have been placed in charge of the System and by applying to them any student can have a call sent out for a missing pal—so if you hear your name suddenly coming out of the loud speaker don't be too surprised.

Emergencies, announcements and other information will be heard over the system during noon hours, between lectures and at any other times decided upon. It is expected that the system will be in great use and will be a definite asset to the University.

### POME

They met when they were Freshies. When he asked her for a kiss. They were so awfully bashful. They sat apart like this. Alas, but they are Seniors now. And after months of bliss. When in the park they're seated. They sit up close like this.

"Now you know, Mrs. Vanderbilt, that wouldn't have happened if you hadn't walked between me and the spittoon."

### FROSH LAUGH AT DEAN'S WITTICISMS

When Dean Daniel Buchanan ascends the platform of the Auditorium there's sure to be fun brewing, for the Dean is a witty speaker.

And when it's a bunch of freshmen that are the objects of his wit, there's more fun still. Here are some choice morsels caught by a Ubysey operative during the freshmen introduction ceremony on Friday.

A mother and her weeping daughter (the Dean called her Matilda) were in the Dean's office one day after the Xmas examinations for the usual reason.

"Well," said the Dean in self-defense, "I told you, both before the mid terms and at Christmas, that you would have to work harder."

"Why, Matilda," exclaimed the wide-eyed mother, "you never told me that."

"Well," whined daughter, very upset, "you told me to relax, so I relaxed!"

BE CAREFUL, GOD!

Dr. Buchanan also quoted the prayer of a little child evasue, "God, do take care of yourself, for if anything happens to you, we're sunk."

He urged the Frosh to take care of themselves for the same reason.

### SOME CHANGES

In closing, the Dean remarked that although incoming Freshmen classes were invariably referred to as "The poorest Frosh class in the history of the University," four years later they were known as "The most distinguished group of graduates ever to leave the University."

## PAN NAZI IN THEIR OWN TONGUE

If you want to swear at Hitler in his own language, you can still learn how.

Yes, the University is still offering 11 three unit courses in German despite the war with the Nazis. German is still a very necessary language in science and literature, and will

be kept on the curriculum intact, although many city schools have dropped their German courses.

Courses will be offered as usual in mediaeval German, 19th century German and modern German.

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# GIANT PUSHBALL MARKS INITIATION WEEK



—News-Herald Photo.

**A DOG'S LIFE** — The grinning pooch in the centre is Varsity, the campus mascot. He's gained a reputation for picking out the comeliest of co-eds, as the shanks on either side indicate. It didn't take the little dog long to make friends with these two tennis-playing freshettes during the summer and he's going to hang on to his new acquaintances during the winter. Freshmen would do well to study the terrier's technique during the winter months.

## Varsity Is Back Again

### Tousled-Haired Terriers Favors Fair Freshettes Canine Casanova Barks Greetings To 1940 Crop

For 2500 undergraduates, it's a season of hard brainwork, heavy library tomes, and midnight oil. But for a little tousled haired terrier, it's just another year of fun.

Step up, students, and shake paws with "Varsity," the campus mascot—the dog with several thousand masters and more mistresses than Louis XIV. could ever muster.

He's the canine idol of 2500 students, and when Frank Underhill isn't looking, he lives on a diet of potato chips in the Cafeteria. When he's not begging for Caf scraps you'll find him bouncing across the campus usually at the heels of the brighter specimens of co-ed pulchritude.

#### LONELY SUMMER

For more than a month now — ever since Summer School locked up, Varsity has been having a pretty lonely time of it, following his legal master

Maury Van Vleet, across the desolate lawns of the campus and through the dark lonely halls of the faculty buildings.

But he's been wagging the place where his tail ought to be, and cocking his tousled head in anticipation, for he's known all along that sooner or later, The Great Day would come.

When the familiar red buses finally did disgorge their human contents early Monday morning, Varsity was on hand, his posterior vibrating with eagerness as he leapt forward to greet old friends and look over the new crop.



"VARSITY"

#### GALS IN GREEN

For the upperclassmen he had a friendly bark, for the professors a suspicious sniff, and for the Frosh a rousing woof. But it was for the freshettes that he reserved a special gleam in his doggy eyes, and did the gals in the green ribbons love it!

Sophomores, when they're hunting for phone numbers, always follow the trained eye of the little terrier, for they recognize him as a veteran of many years.

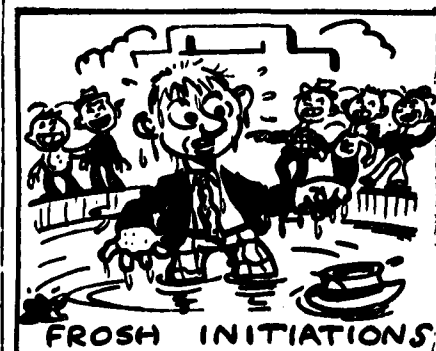
It was a long day for most freshmen Monday, getting used to their new surroundings, but it was a longer day for Varsity who personally inspected every structure on the campus, as well as most of the students.

As far as Varsity is concerned, the entire University has been put there especially for his benefit, and he's going to make the most of the opportunity.

## Friday Nite Frolic Ends Frosh Rites

A gay week of activities, including smokers, teas, pep meets, and the newest of games, pushball by name, climaxed by the frosh reception, introduces freshmen and freshettes to the campus this year. From the pep meet Tuesday noon to the "Frosh" Friday night, there is no let up of events, but it is expected that an occasional fight or two will add to the program.

Tuesday noon, a pep meet will be held in the Auditorium to initiate the frosh into the ways and means of pep



meets. At 3:30 the same afternoon, a tea for the freshettes will be held in the Caf.

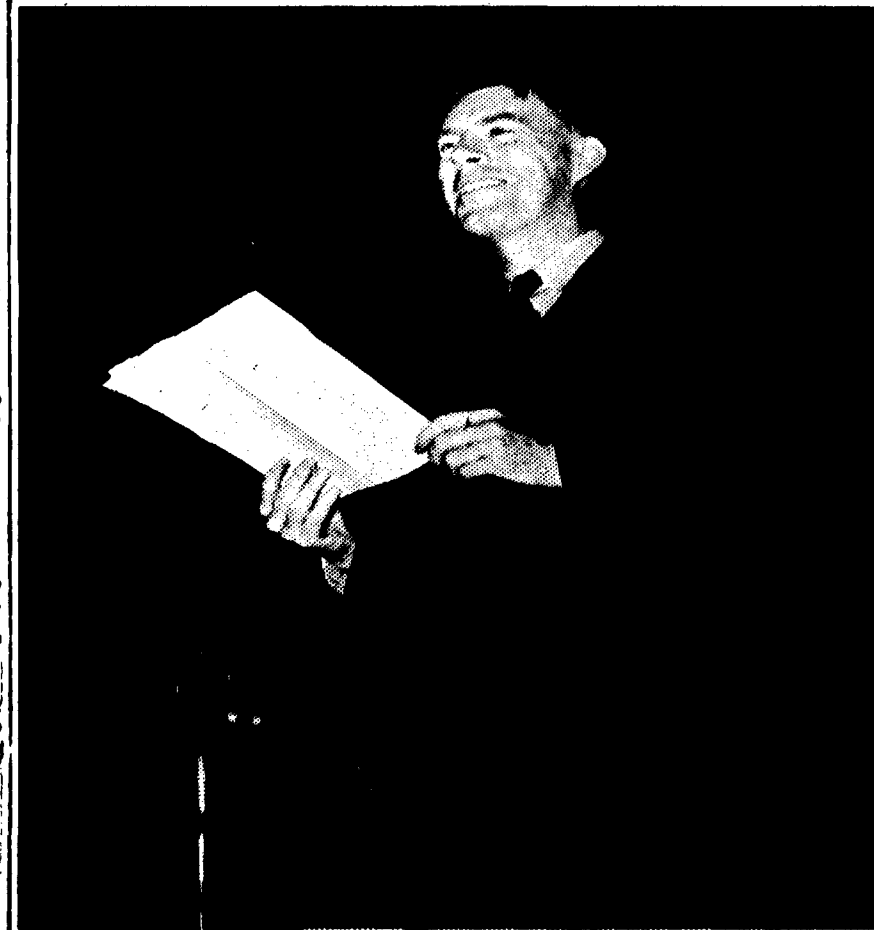
Pushball, as it is called until someone finds a better name, will keep the freshmen and the soph occupied Wednesday noon on the upper field. A huge ball has been constructed. The various members of both teams get out on the field and try to push the ball through their opponents' goal.

A supper in the Caf will entertain freshettes at 5:30 the same day.

Thursday at 12:30 noon, all women undergraduates are requested to attend a meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society, commonly known as WUS. The frosh smoker, with all the trimmings of ancient tradition will be held in the Alma Academy, 8:30 that evening. Rumour has it that the Academy will be fixed in cabaret style.

A return game of pushball will allow the vanquished another chance in the upper field at noon on Friday. Well-known sports commentators forecast that the sophs will lose the series, but the sophs may have something to say about that.

The frosh reception, always the biggest, craziest, most crowded function of the year, will be held Friday evening, 9:30 to 1:00.



**GREETES FRESHMEN**—Professor Walter H. Gage, U.B.C.'s most eligible bachelor, has returned to his Alma Mater from California and already is back at his old job of welcoming the Frosh. He is photographed here in characteristic pose as he addressed new students last Friday.

## Frosh Ten Commandments

### No Lipstick For Freshettes No Cigarettes For Freshmen

Taking the role of a modern Moses, council member Charlie Nash has issued Ten Commandments to the cowering Frosh, with stern instructions that should they be disobeyed dire penalties will result.

Frosh will hereby take notice that:

- \*1—Freshmen are not allowed to use Junior or Senior wings in the Library.
- \*2—Freshmen must not smoke in any of the buildings, except in the cafeteria and common rooms.
- \*3—Freshettes must not wear any make-up on the campus during the initiation period.
- \*4—All Frosh must wear their insignia at all times on the campus.
- \*5—All Frosh must be able to repeat the chorus of Hail U.B.C., the English Rugby Team's song, My Girl's a Hula-balloo, and Mr. Noah.
- \*6—All Frosh must attend all meetings held for them and must occupy the front rows in the Auditorium.

\*7—Frosh must not wear any high-school pins or sweaters, etc.

\*8—At meetings Frosh must remain seated until all Upperclassmen have left the building.

\*9—Freshmen must keep off the grass.

#### PENALTY—

- 1—Violation of these regulations will make the offender liable to shoe-shine duty in the Quad.
- 2—Continual violation of the major regulations (marked \*) shall result in the application of Minute No. 5 passed by the Students' Council at the meeting of September 18, 1940, reading: "THAT, upon the recommendation of the Sub-Committee of the Sophomore Executive, the President of M.U.S. be given power to cancel the free tickets to the Frosh Reception of those Freshmen who have not abided by the Frosh Regulations."

## THEIR FIRST DAY AT VARSITY AND THEY'RE VERY BEWILDERED



**FRESHMEN EXPLORE THE CAMPUS** — Asking advice seems to be the primary function of the freshettes that swarm the campus now, but finding the answers is the ambition of the studious freshman on the right. Common ambition of all frosh, however, is to prove that they know all the answers already — just wait till they find out! Question and answer booths dot the campus this week, and on the left, a curvaceous freshette demonstrates the proper stance at the booths, while, incidentally trying to decipher the calendar, time honoured

puzzle which has greeted oncoming Frosh for years. Centre, Bernice Williams goes to the right place for her big sister, and Nancy Carr, president of Phrateres, smilingly registers her. On the right, Freshman Tom Syme demonstrates the reason for last year's much publicized waddle . . . or is it a New Year's Resolution so early? Perhaps he's trying to impress his brother scienemen-to-be, who are carefully looking over the crop of next year's imbibers of "El Stufio", and Caviar.

## EAST-WEST DEBATE MAY BE REVIVED

The great East-West University debate, which was cancelled last year because of war conditions, may be revived again if plans now under way between Arthur Fouks, head of the U.B.C. Parliamentary Forum and eastern debating officials reach successful completion.

The East-West debate is one of the biggest events in debating circles in the Dominion. Fouks announced that he would attempt to have the debate held in Vancouver. Here, U.B.C. and student debaters from other western universities will compete with debaters from Eastern institutions.

The McGoun Cup debate, held simultaneously in the four western universities will also continue, Fouks hopes, despite extra strain of war activities.

Although debating subjects have been considerably narrowed by censorship, the Parliamentary Forum expects to sponsor a student debating series culminating in U.S.-Canada parleys.

Fouks expects that several debating teams from American universities in the Pacific North West will meet U.B.C. speakers in Vancouver. Proceeds from many debates will be turned over to the Canadian Red Cross he added.

The East-West debate is under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

All freshmen are invited to attend the S.C.M. Frosh party, held at the beginning of each session. This year's party will be held on Wednesday, September 25, at 8 p.m.

## Outdoor Club Hikers Expect To Thrive On Homegrown Spuds

Luscious, mealy potatoes, fresh from the vegetable garden in front of their Grouse Mountain cabin, will be the fare of Outdoor Club members this winter—unless an envious neighbour has stolen the precious morsels.

Last spring an industrious member spaded a two-by-four plot and planted potatoes and peas in soil where previously only pines and mountain blueberries had grown. He even added a scarecrow, an ingenious arrangement of two sticks and a jam can, to frighten passing birds with hungry gleams in their eyes.

The few students who were up the mountain during the summer carefully watered the tender foliage. By the middle of August the peas had given up the ghost, but the potato plants were thriving and gave every indication of a bumper crop.

## Play Competition Closes Sept. 30

Student playwrights have little time left in which to finish up their contributions for the Players' Club prize. All plays must be in by September 30. The best play, if the quality is high enough, nets \$50 for the writer and will be presented with the Christmas plays.

Players' Club officials ask that any students interested in writing plays should work at a play or two this winter and have them ready for next fall's competition. Students have little time for writing in the summer, and as a rule, few plays are submitted.

## The Ubysey

(MEMBER C.U.P.)

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ASSOCIATES

Edna Winram Cornelia Burke

CO-ED SPORTS

Gerry Armstrong

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### THIS ISSUE

As you will see, this special issue has been chiefly devoted to the way the University will be affected by the war. Far more than last year, every student will be affected, the men by actual military training, the women by voluntary service work and the like.

This issue presents the training scheme as it will function and the official background to the military training. Also plans of the clubs and other organizations for the coming year are given, especially the plans that will aid in the war effort.

There will be many changes on the campus this year. Major societies may have to curtail their activities to some extent. Inter-collegiate sports will disappear unless some arrangement is made so that there may be games between the militia units of the different colleges.

All major sports with the exception of basketball will disappear insofar as organized league games are concerned. There will, however, be physical training for all men students incorporated in the military training. Co-ed sports will continue as before with some expansion perhaps.

Social activities will not be cut out, although some may be combined with others, and all will probably be on a less lavish scale.

Thus we enter into a "war term." We may have to make sacrifices, but our burden so far is comparatively light and we have no right to complain.

### UNIVERSITIES AND THE FUTURE

Back in the Middle Ages came the first small beginnings of the universities of today. First monks and then scholars from all walks of life began to study the records of past ages. The fall of Constantinople brought many Greek scholars to Western Europe and made a great many more manuscripts available for study. Gradually the movement swelled and became the Renaissance.

Slowly the universities have advanced through many difficult periods, but always gaining with the gains made by the people toward democracy. As freedom spread, the universities began to make more important contributions to the progress of civilization. The sciences particularly made a great spurt forward.

Many of the universities, however, made one mistake. They failed to realize that when freedom of thought and action goes, so go their own opportunities for progress. In Germany at the start of the Nazi regime, no voice was raised in the great universities on behalf of freedom. Today, many of the great universities in Germany have been closed and the rest are limping along as little more than technical schools. Their most clever men have fled the country realizing that no creative mind can function in a state where the mind as well as the body is regimented.

In this country, as in the United States, the universities must watch freedom jealously. They must, of course, realize that there are certain civil duties to perform and that military necessities impose a certain amount of censorship. They must remember that the war has to be won or that freedom will disappear entirely.

But as the struggle becomes possibly more desperate, the universities should guard against any movement toward a complete totalitarian state. In the tremendous period of reconstruction that will be necessary after the war, they must watch even more carefully to preserve the rights they have gained, especially if there are revolutions and other violent changes. The gains that have been made are too precious to lose.

Now, when the universities of Canada are making large contributions to the war effort, they should also think of the eventful years to come. They are the guardians of the future.

## The Mummery

By Jabez

Once upon a time, long, long ago, before anyone had ever heard of Hitler, or Mussolini, or Lifebuoy, there lived a very plump man named Emperor Concentinus the Colossal, who commuted between Rome and Cleopatra before she gave him the old barber shop brush off in favour of one Marc Anthony, the answer to a maiden's phone number. Now, this Concentinus was a dyspeptic grouch, owing to his habit of taking the odd snort of olive oil without soda, and we do mean bicarbonate. He was never really happy unless he was never really happy unless he was burning a Christian here and a Christian there, and sometimes all over.

So one day we find him sitting in the ping-pong room, morosely watching his latest troupe of dancing girls, the Carthaginian Follies, supposed to be the hottest outfit north of the Tiber, as the historian Herodotus tells us, with his teeth in his cheek. Connie, for 'twas thus that he was called by the boys down at the Arena. Connie turns to the giant Nubian slave standing behind him in the capacity of Vice-president in charge of Kill That Thing Before It Lays Its Eggs.

### BRING 'EM ON!

"Where are the Christians I ordered from Sears, Roebuck, Snowball?" barks the Emperor.

"They're heah, boss," the slave replies, drawing a bead on a bluebottle.

"Then why the Hellos don't they send them up, with the matches?" screams Connie, punching his pillows viciously.

"Well, boss," says the technicolour job, "I done heard they was held up at de Customs by de man lookin' to see if they done brought in mo' than \$100 worth o' goods."

"Bah," snarls the Emp., and unwraps a package of Fleishman's Yeast.

He stares a moment at the dancers, who are just going into a Macedonian version of the Kansas City Cakewalk.

"Women!" he growls.

"Yeah, man, boss!" grins Snowball, sniping at a daddy longlegs.

"What are they but a lot of skin and bone and hair, tossed together?"

"That fo' me, boss!" yells Snowball, forgetting himself completely.

By the end of the week, everybody had forgotten him.

"Ship these babes back to the Major," the Emperor orders the new slave, "and tell him he can send his next few units to the Imperial sawdust bin. And send in a fresh clown. This one seems to be dead."

### FROSHUS

A few moments later, a strange, little man enters, covered with green paint, waving a Calendar in one hand, and a Calendar in the other. "What's your name, fool?" snarls Concentinus.

"Shall I tell you in Latin, or will you take it straight?" laughs the joker, nervously.

"FROSHUS," he continues, wiping the blood from his nose. "Froshus is the name."

"O.K., Froshus," sighs the Emp., "make like Bob Hope."

### AS IT WAS IN BEGINNING

And, that children, was the start of the freshman as we know him today, and we try not to. For this squirrel, Froshus, was later positively identified as a first student at the Rome Tech, and Aggie, where he had enjoyed that position for more years than the Faculty cared to remember. And if this evidence appears somewhat hungry to the naked eye, it is definitely corroborated by the words of the mighty Cicero when, standing before the Senate in his custom-built toga, he solemnly declared:

"Hunc jam ipsit dipsit oof hanc valves grindes, hujus?"

Or, in the free translation:

"The Emperor has been writing to the papers again about the last shipment of dates not being fresh, men?"

The comma has been definitely debunked by the best historians as a hyphen that has gone Hollywood. But don't let me get on the subject of dates and freshmen. This column is supposed to be funny, but not that funny.

I think the tale is interesting, though, now that the academic vernal equinox has once more hit the campus. Once more the new sap is circulating in the old tree. New limbs have sprouted, and very nice, too. The same, old bark may be heard in the lecture rooms. But don't let me carry the figure too far, as the Duchess said to the Count, when he suggested a hike through the Adirondacs.

And so, as the dusk falls across the peak of Mount Blanc, we say Goodbye to old Hawaii, until next week, when we return for a tramp through the jungles of Darkest Africa. Be sure and bring your own flytox, children.

## PERSONALS

### What Grads Are Doing Now

By JANET WALKER

Darrell Braidwood, 1st year's L.S.E. president, has left for Osgoode Hall, Toronto, to continue his study of law.

Dick Dowrey and Jack Stark are now attending Harvard University, Boston, Mass.

Howie McPhee, British Empire Games' sprinter, is married and is teaching in Grand Forks.

Hortense Warne, Gertrude Snow, and Alleen McKinnon, Arts '40, are among those attending Normal School.

Peggy Murphy, Arts '40, will be married early in October to Fred Hartley, Science '39, of Palo Verde, California.

Margaret Ball, Allison Mann, Elizabeth Stewart and Beverley McCorkell have entered the Vancouver General Hospital.

Mickey Pogue, ski champ, is bossing a forestry camp of U.B.C. colleagues, including Ian Mahood, Archie Byers, Davis Carey, Eric Bennett and Paul Brun, near Webster's Corner, B.C.

Renee Leblanc, Commerce '40, is working at the Hudson's Bay Company.

Alf Parker, Science '40, is married and working for an electrical company in Ontario, together with Marino Freresse, last year's president of the A.I.E.E.

Marion Clement, Arts '43, is a nurse in training at St. Paul's Hospital.

Ian Grant, Science '42, is a lieutenant in the D.C.O.R.'s.

Gloria Gusola is working in her father's store in Nanaimo, and is planning on taking a business course. Bill Grand, last year's Totem Photo Editor, is working at Lance Litho.

John Garrett, last year's Ubysey "God", is in the army now!

Wally Gillespie is working for the Vancouver Sun.

Of teachers, Education Class, Molly Field is teaching at Creston, Ruth Basse (Normal) at Meldrum Creek. Doris Turnbull at Richmond High. Gil Clark (Varsity orchestra leader) at Mission.

Ozzy Durkin, last year's Totem Editor, is back in Minnesota.

Joan Haslam and Van Perry, ex-pubsters were married recently. Van is an officer in the Irish Fusiliers.

Pauline Field, Arts '43, is taking a business course, as is Kay Augustine.

Len Zink, former Aggie Undergrad president, works for the B. C. Electric, in the Agriculture department.

The R.C.A.F. claims many famed grads, including "Hunk" Henderson, one of our football heroes, and Lloyd Detweiler.

"Muff" Loughheed, last year's president of the G. M. Dawson Club, is married to Gwen Pym, another noted grad, and is working in Quebec.

Harry Campbell, Ubysey circulation manager, is at the University of Toronto studying librarianship.

Ward DeBeek, champion runner, is preaching in the Bahamas.

### Wants Pen Pal

Young man, visited 21 countries, lived in five, technically and university educated, fond of travel, golf, tennis and mountaineering, wishes to correspond with students interested in the above subjects and in the publishing, mechanical, administrative and editorial phases of newspaper work, free-lance journalism and foreign affairs. Will exchange clippings, newspapers, and magazines. Write to Frank D. Price, care of New Zealand House, The Strand, London.

\$3.00 sends 300  
 SWEET CAPORAL or WIN-  
 CHESTER cigarettes, or \$1.00 will  
 send either 1 lb. of OLD VIRGINIA  
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 Address "Sweet Caps,"  
 P.O. Box 6000, Montreal, P.Q.



"I can't think where Sherlock Holmes got to."  
 "Perhaps he went out to get Sweet Caps."

### SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

### Frosh Are Here

(An Editorial)

The lowly freshmen are once more with us, wandering sheepishly around the campus, walking on the lawns, and altogether looking rather lost. Once more there is the problem of keeping them in check, for they seem to be getting more insolent and less respectful toward their seniors every year.

Sophomores will have to learn how to organize themselves and also how to keep the freshmen disorganized. If initiation keeps drifting the way it has been going, soon the freshmen will be initiating the sophomores every year.

Some year though, the sophs may organize, and then the frosh will be in for a surprise. Then they will be put in their proper place as the lowest of the low (for the time being).

The violent forms of initiation have all been eliminated to prevent accidents. The life of a freshman is no longer a life of fear and terror. But there should be a short period of disciplinary training so that the frosh would have the proper respect for their elders during the rest of the term. They should not be allowed to think that they are the rulers of the campus, even for only a week. Sciencemen particularly should be annoyed with the usurpers.

Not that we have any ill-will toward freshmen. We hope that they will learn how to find their way around, how to study, and also how to have a good time. Soon they will be sophomores themselves.

Harold D. Lumsden, Esq.,  
 President of the Alma Mater Society,  
 The University of British Columbia.

June 17, 1940.

Dear Sir:

Will you please convey to the Students of the University of British Columbia, the sincere thanks and appreciation of the Vancouver Branch, Canadian Red Cross Society, for their thoughtful and generous contribution of Ten Hundred and Fifty-four Dollars (\$1,054.00) received today.

We appreciate, very much, the fact that your Organization feels that the work which we are endeavouring to accomplish is worthy of mention, and you may rest assured that the money donated will be used in the most advantageous manner possible.

The Universities can always be counted upon, and the University of British Columbia is no exception to this rule. Canada should rank highly in the esteem of all Nations for her effort and for the generosity of her Citizens.

We find it difficult to express, other than a simple, yet most sincere "thank-you."

Sincerely,

KIRKE S. LOUCKS,  
 Executive Secretary,  
 Vancouver Branch,  
 Canadian Red Cross Society.

## The Toronto General Trusts Corporation

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## Full Text, Dr. Klinck's Address To Freshmen

### THE WAR — OUR ATTITUDE TOWARDS IT AND OUR PART IN IT

There are many topics on which I might speak this morning, but one — that of the war and our relation to it — overshadows all others. On the outcome of the battle now being fought over London rests the fate of the world we have known. As a result of recent experiences our easy-going attitude of a year ago, yes, even of three months ago, has given place to that of concern, of disquietude and even of alarm. At last we have awakened out of our almost lethal complacency. No longer is there a disposition to minimize the nature of the struggle upon which we have entered. No longer does distance give us the illusion of security.

We now realize that in this struggle there is no such thing as neutrality; no such thing as isolation — geographic, economic, intellectual or moral. Two social philosophies fundamentally opposed to each other are in conflict. We are at war — total war — war, devastating, relentless and ruthless in the extreme.

And yet we do not meet this morning in any defeatist spirit. The resourcefulness, the self-sacrifice and the dogged, indomitable courage of the men and women in the Mother Land move us deeply and hearten us greatly; while their unshaken confidence as to the final outcome inspires to face our tasks resolutely and with high courage.

Today the leaders in this grim contest are formulating and giving effect to policies which are designed to meet the requirements of a long-term campaign, while at the same time they are planning and working to build up an organization which will meet the challenge and the peril of the moment. In this scheme, by common consent, the universities have an important part to play.

### ATTITUDE OF GOVERNMENT TOWARDS UNDER-GRADUATES CONTINUING THEIR COURSES

The pronouncements of the National Research Council on matters academic are more nearly official, and hence represent more accurately than those of any other body in Canada, the mind of the Government. The following statements by Dean C. J. MacKenzie, Acting-President of the National Research Council, and of Colonel A. A. Magee, the representative of the Minister of National Defence, may therefore be regarded more or less as official declarations of governmental policy.

At the Conference which representatives of Canadian Universities had on July 5th with representatives of the Department of National Defence, Dean MacKenzie said that the technical staffs of Universities were a very important part in the organization for training men for basic war efforts, and that any depletion of such staffs at this time would be a serious mistake.

Colonel Magee stated, at the same Conference, that men in colleges should not feel that they are shirking responsibility in continuing their University courses since the reserve militia man is important in the Service. He also pointed out that if University students were taking military training there could be no criticism on the basis of making them a privileged class.

Further, it was agreed at this Conference, that the training of graduate students, more particularly in science, pure and applied, should be continued, not only because there is a special need for demonstrators and research workers, but also because the disruption of university work in Great Britain reduces the possibility of obtaining trained men there and makes necessary the development of a substitute supply elsewhere in the empire. Engineering, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, History and Agriculture were some of the subjects specifically mentioned.

### CO-ORDINATION OF MILITARY TRAINING WITH ACADEMIC TRAINING AS BETWEEN THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE AND THE UNIVERSITIES

On August 27th, 1940, the Department of National War Service announced its regulations for the calling up of men for compulsory training under the National Resources Mobilization Act. These regulations provide, in effect, that a bona fide student of a recognized University or College, of the class or classes called up for compulsory training under the National Resources Mobilization Act, will be entitled to have his training postponed until the end of the college session, provided he is undergoing compulsory training at his University or College when such training is considered equivalent to that being given at the Non-Permanent Active Militia Training Centres for those called up under the National Resources Mobilization Act.

The compulsory training of students under twenty-one years of age is, however, entirely at the discretion of each University. It is also left with the Universities to determine how best to meet the military service requirements they may impose with the least possible dislocation of the academic work of the Universities.

### RECOMMENDATIONS OF REPRESENTATIVES OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES TO THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE, RE MILITARY TRAINING AT THE UNIVERSITIES.

It is desirable that all physically-fit students should take the course of training prescribed by the Government.

It is desirable and necessary that adequate administrative and instructional staff be provided by the Department of National Defence to carry on the work of both the C.O.T.C. and the Reserve Militia unit.

The universities accept the recommendation that an average of six hours per week throughout the term should be devoted to military training, an amount which would permit students to carry on their normal academic work.

The O.T.C. will continue as at present, its work of training officers, and may select men from any year at the discretion of the Officer Commanding.

### ATTITUDE OF UNIVERSITY TOWARDS COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

(a) Action of Senate—August 23rd, 1940.

"That Senate approve of the principle of compulsory Military Training for all physically-fit male students for the duration of the war."

(b) Action of the Board of Governors—August 29th, 1940.

"Whereas the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia is in agreement with the resolution of Senate requiring Military Training of all physically-fit male students in the University, the Board goes on record as

being prepared to co-operate with the Department of National Defence to give effect to such policy."

(c) Action of University Committee on Military Education.

The Committee on Military Education has proceeded to make arrangements for the carrying out of the principle of compulsory Military Training as adopted by the Senate and the Board of Governors.

### RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE REPRESENTATIVES OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES RE INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Dr. J. C. Simpson, speaking on behalf of the athletics authorities of Queen's Toronto, Western and McGill universities stated that they felt that athletics must be a part of military training, but a secondary object at the present time. They felt it unwise to continue senior intercollegiate competition this year for several reasons; the energy and time of male students should now go into military training; students must learn to make sacrifices of some of their interests in order to have time to do their duty to their country; and the cancellation of senior competition would do something toward removing the feeling that students are a privileged class. Competitive sport on an intra-mural basis is advantageous in producing self-discipline and physical fitness and such sport might well be developed in conjunction with military training. The representatives of these universities had, therefore, agreed unanimously that senior intercollegiate competition be abolished for 1940-41.

### ATTITUDE OF UNIVERSITY TOWARDS INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

(Recommendations of the University Council on Athletics and Physical Education)

Whereas the University will require military training of all physically-fit male students and whereas the times schedule of accommodation necessitates the utilization of Saturday afternoons for military training. Resolved:

- (1) that all Intercollegiate sport be discontinued for the current academic year;
- (2) that no University teams be entered in extra-mural league games which would interfere with military training on Saturday afternoons.

### POLICY OF UNIVERSITY AN EVOLVING POLICY

In these stern, abnormal days, the University has no desire to conduct work as in peace times. Its policy must be a freely-evolving policy — a policy which is determined by the changing needs of Canada and of the Empire.

The basis of University organization is primarily academic, but the existing base is being broadened to meet the requirements of the new situation. As was stated a year ago upon the outbreak of war, the University is prepared to put at the disposal of the Government all possible assistance by way of laboratories, equipment and trained personnel, insofar as such action is consistent with the obligation to provide facilities for teaching.

### PERSONAL AND CORPORATE ATTITUDE OF STUDENTS IN THE SITUATION

The issues at stake in this war are the most momentous issues that have ever confronted mankind. Their solution demands the utmost in personal and corporate efficiency and in the development of individual self-reliance as well as in co-operative endeavour. We now have far heavier financial demands made upon us than formerly and fewer surplus resources with which to meet them. This stern fact we cannot realize too soon. The needed adjustment will necessitate greater personal sacrifice, the exercise of rigid self-discipline, and less dependence upon the State. It has been said, and said truly, that our national destiny is inseparably bound up with our individual initiative and resourcefulness.

Most assuredly a sterner and a harsher world awaits us — a world in which we shall be forced to distinguish between the standards of living and the standards of indulgence. The present is not too soon to begin to prepare for the time which will test to the utmost our resources of hardihood and the quality of our moral fibre.

On our campus there is urgent need to demonstrate that we appreciate our privileges, that we recognize our responsibilities and that we assume the obligations which these impose. These constitute a challenge which calls not alone for official action, but what is even more important, for self-imposed disciplined effort as well.

To be specific: Since the rank and file of our citizens perforce are reducing their personal expenditures, increasing their voluntary contributions towards innumerable deserving causes, and assuming, with scarcely a murmur, a burden of taxation which a year ago would have appeared fantastic, students might well reduce their budgets for social functions and extra-curricular activities as the university has ruled they must do in the matter of intercollegiate athletics.

Another way in which students might well show more regard for (Please turn to Page 8)

## Co-Ed Models



Nancy Martin, Jackie Ellis and Dorothy Stamatis three of the U.B.C. co-eds who will model college clothes in the Hudson's Bay Company Campus Fashion show this afternoon.

### FASHIONS FOR CO-EDS MODELLED THIS AFTERNOON

The Hudson's Bay Company is pleased to invite all U.B.C. Co-eds to its Campus Fashion Show in the Fashion Centre, Third Floor, at 3 p.m., this afternoon, Tuesday the 24th. Eight co-eds have kindly consented to model. They include Beverley Matthew, Frances McClean, Jean Clugston, Mary Frank Atkin, Jackie Ellis, Margaret Ewing, Dorothy Stamatis and Nancy Martin. These girls have chosen their own favorite clothes from our Twix-Teen Shop, Sportswear and Dress Departments.

—Fashion Centre, Third Floor at the BAY

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED BY MAY 1878

## British Columbia's Mining Industry

With the Empire at War, the Mining Industry becomes more than ever of vital importance. Of all British Columbia's manifold activities, none is better organized to play its part in the War Effort.

With Gold, Silver, Copper, Lead, Zinc and Coal all contributing to its mineral wealth, British Columbia becomes a leading factor in Canada's war economy.

Everywhere in the Province the search for War Minerals is being vigorously prosecuted, and no effort is being spared to uncover the vast resources which it is known to possess.

1939 was a highly successful year, with Production to the value of \$66,600,000, and paying Dividends of over \$11,000,000. Of this Production, \$22,700,000 was in Gold, the highest in the Province's history.

Far from taking advantage of the situation, British Columbia's metal producers are co-operating closely with the British Government and are taking only a very reasonable profit from their operations.

## The Department of Mines

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS  
VICTORIA, B. C.

John F. Walker,  
Deputy Minister.

Hon. W. J. Asseltine,  
Minister.

## THE CORPSE ON THE BOOKSTORE FLOOR

Why Did the Orange Crush?

A Chang Suey Serial

Packed like so many Sunkist grapefruit in the window of Varsity Produce, row upon row of Freshies' beaming faces clogged the Auditorium. Danny de Dean Ovars was telling the children a moving tale about Miranda, the last year's glamour girl who got bounced, and they were hanging onto his words until their biceps bulged.

### OSCAR AGAIN

But down in the press box an ugly mug with a bored expression marred the general array of sweetness and light. Oscar Scribblewell, super scribe of the Dirty Rag, had sat through so many Freshman Days that he knew the speeches better than the birds on the platform.



His eagle eye was fixed on the twenty-one jewel clock (courtesy Hootnannie's Limited) which was stuck in the bottom of an ex-Grecian urn. Only forty-four minutes and thirty seconds more, according to the program with which the White Shirts at the door had so kindly furnished him, and he would be able to oil out the fire exit and down to the Caf to slug a coke.

### UGLY MUG

He watched the hands as they rotated with the speed of a sufferer in the last stages of sleeping sickness; in fact, he watched them so long that his never-too-strong brain popped under the strain and he could have sworn he saw the dial swing inwards. In its place for a moment was the crafty physiognomy of an evil oriental, his grimy string moustache dribbling across his jowls.

"Chang Suey" gasped Oscar.

He rubbed his eyes with an old dish rag and looked again, but the apparition had disappeared. "That's what comes of having clam chowder for breakfast," he said to himself, "it's never agreed with me since I took Bi I."

For Oscar knew that Chang was answer to "Why did the chicken cross the road?" The Clean-Up Campaign had wiped Chang out last year and the year before, and back in the spring of '35 the Dirty Rag had killed him three times by popular demand.

Having thus solved the problem to his own satisfaction, Oscar dozed off, for since his adenoids had been removed he could relax in public places without the danger of resembling the Point Atkinson fog horn on a binge. Having awakened just as Chief Appleyard completed his course on "How to Run a Scooter in Ten Easy Lessons," he vaulted out the fire exit before the oncoming wave of Freshies got to it, and a moment later was deep in a coke bought from the gorgeous Angeline, the frizzy-haired waitress.

### HIC!

But the joke was on Oscar, for in front of a make-up table up in the Emerald Room sat a fiendish oriental, very much alive, pinning a big green bow beneath his infinitesimal jaw. He curled his whiskers coily, added a bushy wig, and in the place of Chang Suey sat Alaric, the Hick from Timberley, the heart-throb of the back woods maidens. But he gurgled the wicked gurgle of an Asiatic maniac as he slunk to the door and wiggled down the corkscrew stairway to the quad.

Pushing his way through a crowd of Science men frantically looking for their Big Sisters, he found the Freshmen listening to Maurice the Fleet confiding that ping-pong developed the physique. His disguise was so good that a group of the embryo cat loafers shouted "Aggie!" as he rolled into the room, as inconspicuous as the pork in a can of beans.

But beneath the stupid smile which he draped across his mug, his evil mind was functioning on all four cylinders.

"Gaping fools, soon you shall be my slaves. The time has not yet

## Freshman Freddy Writes Home to Pa

DEAR PA,

You know Pa, this university isn't half bad. I thought before I came down here that all the guys would be corny — you know, all intellectual and spouting Latin and square roots, but they sure are regular guys. 'Course there's lots of things I don't quite catch on to, but just give me time, you can't keep the toughest guy in Dead Cow Canyon down for long.

And boy — the blondes — you know I used to think that little squaw who lived by the bootlegger's joint in old Dead Cow was a honey, but here, they sure have class. None of your gum-chewing babes for me, anymore — I like 'em lady-like like they have them down here, you know, all sitting round tables in the Caf, smoking and pretending they don't see us guys kind of giving them the once over. More subtle, sort of.

### NO SHYNESS

And gee, do I feel swell — first go off, I saw it didn't get me anywhere being shy with these dames, so I goes up to one of them and we gets to talking, and first thing I know, she asks me to the freshette supper. Guess I always was sort of good-looking.

Right away, I saw my clothes aren't so hot here — so I go down town and trade in my bright blue number which sure looks slow here for some bright green pants, yellow shoes, and a red sweater. I'll sure cut a swath at that freshette supper — oh boy, oh boy!

But I guess some of the guys didn't like my red sweater. Anyways, I'm walking along sort of peaceful-like, thinking about nothing when I see a lot of guys in red sweaters, sort of like mine with white letters which said So '43 on them. They sort of looks at me, queer like, and one of them asks me something about Mr. Noah.

come, but when all is calm I shall strike!"

Pulling a time bob crammed with Chem 3 exam papers from his pocket, he patted it lovingly, then pole-vaulted out an upper window, and over to the Brick Building to make faces at his arch-enemy, Marmaduke Bumaden, the leader of the Dirty Nine.

(Where will the wicked Chang strike? And does he know that three strikes and he's out? We forgot the corpse on the bookstore floor, but perhaps if you go up there now you may see it; in fact, if you bother enough people while you're looking, you even be it.)

'Course I never was one for this religious stuff, so I just stands there. Then they starts picking on me and hauling me off to a building full of engines and stuff. I wasn't scared mind you, but as there were five of them and only one of me, I thought I'd better go quiet-like.

### TCH! TCH! SUCH LANGUAGE

They stood me up on a table and began asking me what — — fresh-



man. (I know Pa, you're as broad-minded as any guy in Dead Cow about strong language, but these sure were some new words on me) was doing in a red sweater.

Then they all sort of rush on me and first thing I know I'm standing there with no sweater on. I guess that encouraged them because they began to get enthusiastic and take off my pants too. By this time I begin to forget the odds against me and I ask them what the — — do you mean you — 's. And Pa I sure was glad I hadn't got those red flannel affairs on that Ma made me drag down because just then I was plenty hot enough without them.

Anyway, they didn't seem to like that, 'cause one of them rushes at me with a waste paper basket. Then the other four shoves me into it and puts another basket over it and locks them together with a padlock. And I put up a good fight too — two of these darned guys had black eyes. But there I am grinning at the world from behind the wire of those baskets like a gol-durn ape.

### WE'RE SCIENCE MEN — SEE

Then they all sits round me and explains that they're Science men and that they're the only people that wear red sweaters around here and live. Gee, I bet even the professors don't dare wear red sweaters without asking them. 'Course some of the profs are kind of little guys beside them, but I guess the profs got brains all right.

After awhile, I have to learn a song about Mr. Noah which they make me



Rainy camping weather is definitely dangerous — it induces drinking alone to keep yourself warm, as two soph Westministerites, one of them a Fiji, found as they slowly got inebriated under their drenching tent — all by themselves too, which seems doubtful, not to mention pointless, to us! . . . We've just discovered the most collegiate shop in town, with smooth modernistic fixtures abounding with little knicknacks that college girls adore . . . it's the Suzette and Inez Shop just below the Grosvenor, on Howe, Suzette has sweaters and accessories, and Inez has frocks for every occasion . . . styles shown in Mademoiselle are their specialty, and you know what those styles do for you! . . . speaking of styles, we hear that the tall, dark, sleek looking Phi Kap Sig was disappointed in his girl friend's frigid "style" at a beach party, because she blew a cold breeze over everything despite the efforts of a prominent, curly haired, bespectacled Fiji, and his girl friend, who didn't need the bonfire to keep them warm . . . speaking of cuddling, the most adorable cuddly looking sweater, with turbans to match are being shown by Suzette.

Dear me, these Phi Kap P's are always making this column . . . the latest is about the most glamorous of the group, who has planted his pin for the third time, this one being on a girl from his home town on the prairie . . . all last year he and one of the brethren were rivals for the attentions of a brownette soph, also from the same prairie town . . . shoes of every kind including the newest in saddles, all colours, and wedgies, crepe soled all of them, so comfy for campus . . . dress shoes, too . . . may be found at Stacy's, 783 Granville . . . frogskin and snakeskin are the newest trimmings for these shoes . . . by the way, several ex-varsity boys are em-

sing to them — sort of like a solo. Then they let me out. And say, Pa, they tell me I have a beautiful voice — guess I'll have to join the Musical Society and do a little singing and dancing on a real stage. You got to take it from me, Pa, a higher education is a swell thing, just like you said.

FREDDY.

employed there, and so they know exactly what's being worn on the campus . . . in men's shoes, Stacy's are featuring the hand stained custom-built oxfords, with darker staining in the perforations . . . the prices will fit your war-time budget, too, they're so reasonable!

. . . that's a word that describes how a certain blonde Sigma Phi Delta didn't act, according to messages received from the far northern outskirts of B. C. . . it seems that his colleagues put a nice tame little frog in his bunk one night, thinking it very funny, but the science man really saw red then . . . he nearly packed up and came home . . . oh, well, science men must have their fun!

The Arts and Crafts Shop, 807 Howe St., has the most oomph inspiring brassieres that any Joe College ever looked twice at the result of which . . . they're the "Helene of Hollywood" standard of requirement for the movie studios, yes, sorry to disillusion you, but those glamour girls don't come like that, it's the brassiere, Helene of Hollywood that does it . . . Mrs. Frayne also has jewelry of all sorts and description, to give that added bit of chic to any costume, whether informal or formal . . . two tall blonde freshmen aren't so fresh, it seems . . . on the way down from the smelter city, their girl friend's berth was just below their's . . .

Your permanent will be just like the pictures in Mademoiselle if you get it at Clou's, corner of Robson and Howe, where they use the MacDonald system of steam permanents, a time-tested method which has won prizes all over the world . . . many of you know Mrs. Clou, who has given first-side chats to Varsity students, and knows exactly what suits co-ed's coiffures . . . my, my, Joe Collitch certainly wows the natives on his summer jobs over the Province, doesn't he? One particularly rosy Commerce man gets the whole-hearted co-operation of the young (and I do mean young) lady's parents . . . maybe she hasn't met any college boys before to know what they're like!

Mary Ann

## Greetings to the University at War

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## The Ink Pot

### By the Campus Scribe

#### SMASHING TRADITION

"You will have to start off by saying you are sorry," said Ambrose, the printer's devil, as he poked his black little face out of the ink pot on the desk, and clambered up the side of my typewriter.

"Sorry?" I queried blankly, "What for?"

"For the column you're about to write," retorted the devil importantly. "Every Ubyssy columnist starts out by apologizing for his first efforts. It's quite the correct thing to do."

Ambrose, I may explain, knows these things because he's been around. He's lived in that bottle of printer's ink in the Pub ever since they moved him from Fairview and he's sat on the shoulder of every Ubyssy columnist and reporter since the days of the four column paper. Ambrose is an awful stickler for tradition.

"It is with regret that inform you that I refuse to offer an apology for my column," I told him. "How do you expect me to influence the student mind if I commence by licking the readers' boots? I repeat, there shall be no apology."

"You are smashing tradition," the little devil warned.

"To blazes with tradition," I retorted savagely. "This is a column of opinion and comment, I will leave the apology notes in the hands of the Oriental gentlemen on the other side of the pond."

And with this conviction, we commenced to shape the mind of the 1940 student. Perhaps warp would be a better word.

#### THE OLD, OLD STORY

"You know," Ambrose the devil remarked, morosely, after our little tiff on the subject of apologies had subsided. "It is at this time of year that I always shed a salty tear or three for last season's freshettes."

"You are doubtless referring to the fickleness of the male undergrad," I murmured.

"Precisely," replied the devil, chewing moodily on a frayed bit of typewriter ribbon. "Every year, our friends the sophomores find they've been done dirt. Each new fall term sees the soph co-eds getting the gate in favor of the lassies with the green ribbons. It never fails to happen."

Ambrose never uttered a truer word. There's nothing so pathetic as a second year co-ed on the first day of the new term. She doesn't realize that all of a sudden she's lost her novelty and her freshness — that her light has paled beneath the starry-eyed dazzle of the 1940 model.

It's a hard, cruel blow for the bewildered sophomores when they return to the campus for another season of triumph, only to find that former male admirers have left them in the lurch to go ga-ga over the latest crop of legs and eyelashes.

#### A SORRY LOT

See them on the campus today — a sorry lot, huddled together by themselves, bravely smiling wan smiles and watching the males go by on the trail of a flossy blonde with a green freshette ribbon on in her hair.

Just one year ago today, these same maids were the centre of a cluster of masculinity. The entire male population of the campus grovelled at their feet. They were new and they were fresh and they were very, very popular. Now, they are has-beens. The light has left their eyes, and there's an examination wrinkle or two across their brow. Even their hair seems to lack the lustre of their old freshette days.

It's no use sobbing, girls, you've got to admit you're second hand by now. It's the beginning of the Great Blight and there's nothing you can do about it until you achieve the status of a Junior and become interesting, or the status of a senior and become sophisticated. Right now you're a soph and compared with 200 brand new co-eds you're pretty dull.

#### MEN ARE HUMAN

It's no use saying that all men are "Heels" and resolving to become career women. Men are human and demand a change. They're like little boys who tire of their playthings and want fresh toys with more oomph. Change the old toy, give it a re-paint job, and they'll come back to it and think they've got a different piece of goods. That's the secret of the Junior's charm.

I know it's bitter, girls, but you've just got to weather it. It happens every year. It happened last year, and although they don't believe it, it's going to happen to the present crop of freshettes next year. Besides, girls, it's a good chance to do a lot of sweating.

By the way, Ambrose, remind me to get the phone number of that cute little brunette in First Year Arts. You can't get away from it, there's something about these new lassies that gets you.

## Ubyssy Campaign Purges Campus of Waddle Menace

Strong possibility that the world famous waddle of the U.B.C. co-ed may vanish forever during the 1940-41 session, is indicated by certain signs that have appeared in the wind during the past week.

These facts, garnered during the week, tend to prove that the duck-like swing of the U.B.C. co-ed will slowly disappear:

1. Vigorous classes in good posture conducted by Miss Gertrude Moore in the Gymnasium, for all co-eds.
2. Report by the Ubyssy Fashion Expert that saddle shoes (said to be one of the major causes of the waddle) are definitely OUT this year.
3. Increased chivalry of the males of the campus, prompted by military training, which results in the men carrying the ladies heavy load of books (second major cause of the waddle.)
4. Heavy research, conducted during the summer at the suggestion of the graduating class, by Professor Geoffrey B. Riddehough (third major cause of the waddle).

And then there was the time when the baseball game on one of the Aggie pasture fields broke up in an uproar, when one of the players slid into what he thought was third base.

## New Guinea and Old Clippings

## Students Can "Go Native" In Bill Tansley's Museum

## Misplaced Exhibit Houses Horror and History

By ERIC NICOL

There is a sombre nook in the Library where barbarism reigns supreme, and I don't mean the main reading room. There is a heavy door through which generations of freshmen have peeped with awe and a librarian. Led around more or less by the ear, each newcomer gets a brief flash of the grim array of savage cutlery, then he is whisked away, to trundle through the remainder of his academic career with merely a hazy recollection of what lay beyond the door.

Few ever return to it. Some cannot remember where it is. Most refuse to believe that they ever saw it at all. One freshman never got out of it. He may be seen today under one of the glass cases, and, though the specimen card claims that he is a Melanesian rice-bowl, we know, don't we?

#### MEET MR. T.

Mr. Tansley admits that he cannot see very well without his glasses. Mr. Tansley is the curator of the place, which you should have guessed to be the U.B.C. Ethnological Exhibit, or

the Museum, as it is less rarely known to a handful of close friends and admirers.

He is a very obliging gentleman of some 81 years, eager to show you his 18 larger volumes of newspaper clippings and souvenirs pertaining to University events and personalities, and dating back to 1916. Included are some enlightening photos of the institution when it was still in swaddling clothes, the Infantum Fairview, husky, and bawling for more room. It is especially illuminating to study the faces of some of those classes that graduated when the century was still in its teens.

The fighting spirit that lugged the Calm up to the new site, stone by stone, fairly radiates out of those old tinctypes. Which brings up the time-worn riddle: when does a body of students turn into a student body?

But it's an inspiring sight, folks. See the men when they used to peel their Adam's apple on the old-fashioned, bowzer-type collars, and understand why they went around spoiling for a chance to take them off. See the women in the Jones' Tent and Awning Co. specials of a day when a gal bought material by the yard, rather than by the millimeter.

Then take a look at some of the more inviting items of the Museum: homey, little utensils from the Fiji Islands that slice up a guest without leaving any crumbs.

#### SKULL DUGGERY

See the ghastly whatsit from New Guinea. Take a quick squint at some of the gory thingamobobs from the Gilbert Islands, and realize why even Gilbert didn't like it there. Look over what the Indians used to make, before they put Hubie Smith on the team. And, most interesting of all (step up a little closer, folks) don't miss the human skulls from Borneo, where they like to have something to remember you by, and take it, from the neck up.

Cast your glimps on the slightly used noggin of Chief Wugga Wugga Roo, who met his death at the wavy edge of a rival's kris. Friends of this kinky-haired Casanova report that he died almost immediately after eyeing his brother chieftain's assorted spouses, and murmuring to the tenth from the left, quote "You look just like Margie!" Unquote.

And speaking of Margie, folks, you should see what she did to the Solomon Island Group. The relics are on

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display inside. And, as if that were not enough, we have obtained, at great cost in money and blood, an actual photo of Margie, in all her natural splendor, and nothing else. Decide for yourself whether she looks more like a hop-happy kangaroo or Mickey Rooney. Children under 6 years of age and freshmen will not be permitted to see this show unless accompanied by parents and a leash respectively.

#### HOLD ON A MINUTE

Now, don't go away, folks. The show is continuous all day. The price is, for this performance only, 10c, one tenth of a dollar. In fact, if you ask nicely, I think Mr. Tansley will let you in gratis. All you have to show is your interest, no principal.

It may be argued with justification that the frosh should be the first to be introduced to our collection of uncivilized articles, but Mr. T. has reason to wonder why some of the upper year people don't totter in once in a while. Don't let anything we may say stir you out of that delicious form of indifference now rampant in the best circles, however. Be an old fuddle-duddle, for all we care. It's no skin off our beak. Gee whiz.

## We're Ready for the University Man!



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# U. S. STUDENTS ASK TO AID IN WAR

## May Use UBC Co-Ed's Plan For Nation - Wide Dances

Panhellenic and inter-fraternity councils throughout the United States and Canada, may put into action the suggestion of a U.B.C. co-ed that they sponsor a nation-wide series of University balls to aid the Canadian Red Cross Society.

The suggestion came from Ruth Wilson, women's athletic representative on the Students' Council, and activities chairman of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. It came in answer to a query from Virginia Wiley, head of the West Coast section of Alpha Gamma Delta in Berkeley, California, who wrote asking what American sororities and fraternities could do to aid the Canadian war effort.

### ANXIOUS TO HELP

"As you must surely know, we here in the United States are deeply grieved concerning the war and are anxious to co-operate and help Canada in any way possible," Miss Wiley wrote, asking for suggestions from the University of British Columbia as to how her sorority and others could aid Canada in refugee and war work.

Ruth Wilson dispatched an immediate reply, suggesting a nation-wide series of formal balls, sponsored by Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternities councils, which would take place simultaneously at every University in the United States and Canada — all proceeds to go to the Canadian Red Cross.

### REFUGEES

She further suggested that every Alpha Gamma Delta chapter in the United States be responsible for one British refugee child for the duration of the war.

Miss Wilson indicated that the U.B.C. Inter-fraternity and Panhellenic councils would follow the matter with a more comprehensive plan, and at the same time obtain the reaction of other American Universities to the suggestion.

### S. C. M. Appoints New Secretary

Appointment of Sheila Hutchinson, graduate of the University to succeed Mark Talmikoff as general secretary of the Student Christian Movement has been announced.

Miss Hutchinson, who returns from the East this week has spent the summer attending a series of S.C.M. camps and conferences.

### S. C. M. Firesides Camps, Popular

Sunday afternoon firesides will be held periodically throughout the University session by the Student Christian Movement.

These friendship sessions aid in drawing the group nearer together in as well as introducing it to travelling speakers.

The S.C.M. also holds three camps during the year. One week-end camp will be held at Thanksgiving, another in February, and a week's camp at the close of the term. Camps are consistently good regardless of weather conditions.

### CARRELL PERMITS

Three types of Permits will be granted this year — "A", "B" and "C".

"A" Permits — "A" Permit holders are assigned to a definite carrell, with right of access to carrell during all hours in which the library is open. Carrell privileges are not transferable.

"B" Permits — The privileges of "B" permit holders are subordinate to those in "A" class. "B" permit holders' privileges are limited to consultation of books in the stacks, and to the use of Carrells not occupied by an "A" permit holder. In the event of the return of an "A" permit holder to his Carrell, the "B" permit holder must seek accommodation elsewhere.

"C" Permits — The privileges of "C" permit holders are strictly limited to consultation of books in the stacks, and use of Carrells only when not wanted by "A" or "B" permit holders.

ALL STUDENTS IN THE STACKS MUST PRESENT LIBRARY CARD AND CARRELL PERMIT UPON REQUEST.

### KLINCK'S ADDRESS

(Continued from page 5) the opinions of a host of hard-pressed taxpayers, and at the same time give evidence of having put away childish things, would be to discontinue many of the present practices followed in introducing newcomers — both men and women — to University life.

No single action of the students does more, in my considered opinion, to create an unfavorable impression in the public mind than the perpetuation of certain of these childish introductory ceremonies; and, certainly, within recent years nothing has been more ineffective in disciplining the freshmen or more damaging to the prestige of the sophomores and of the upper years.

Therefore, at a time when there is imperative need for greater effectiveness in living, for giving unmistakable evidence of our seriousness of purpose, and for demonstrating our determination to do our full patriotic duty, these matters should receive careful consideration by the elected representatives of the student body.

There are patterns in history and these patterns repeat themselves. The pattern that stands out most prominently today is this: The nation that cannot endure hardness that cannot, or will not, give up some of its pleasures, some of its comforts, some of its luxuries, some of its hard-won rights, even — the nation that is not prepared to sacrifice all that it has in the defence of the principles by which it professes to live, is doomed to destruction. It is not, "After us the deluge". As the President of Columbia University said at a recent congregation: "The bell is ringing."

There must be some charting of the world of tomorrow, and surely in this universities and university students should be in the van. The experiences following the last war do not justify the optimistic view that a brave new world awaits us tomorrow, but surely we are capable of thinking and working to that end; and it will not affect our morale adversely if, while laboring valiantly to banish today's evils in the world, we strive, with equal resolution, to fashion a new world more nearly in conformity with our heart's desire.

### CONCLUSION

And so the question arises: Will the students have the independence, the courage and the moral stamina to face these issues and to help solve them? The tradition of former generations of students supplies the answer: They will.

### Applications For Carrell Permits

Application forms for stack permits are now available at the Loan Desk. Such applications will be received up to and including October 1.

Those eligible for permits are:

#### "A" Permits—

Graduate students who are working on a thesis.

4th year Honour students — especially those in the fields of language, literature and the social sciences.

#### "B" Permits—

All 4th year Honour students who do not receive an "A" Permit.

4th year—5th year Applied Science.

4th year Agriculture.

#### "C" Permits—

4th year pass students.

3rd year Honour students.

Teacher Training.

A personal interview with Miss Lanning is necessary to obtain an "A" Permit.

W. KAYE LAMB, Librarian.

### CARRELL PERMITS

During occupancy Carrell permits should ALWAYS be posted in the lower right hand corner of the glass partition at the front of the Carrell; they are to be removed on departure.

A RECORD MUST BE LEFT AT THE LOAN DESK FOR ALL MATERIAL USED IN CARRELLS.

#### Types of Loans

a. Daily Charges—For material marked "For use in the Library building only, and as a 'Reserved' Loan". This includes periodicals, government documents, and certain other special material. Call slips must be left at the Loan Desk and material returned to the Desk daily for discharging.

b. Weekly Charges — This is the ordinary weekly loan, available to all students. These weekly charges, if left in the carrells, must have a white slip, visible, and showing the due date.

c. Carrell Charges — Students with assigned Carrells may have books charged to their Carrell number. Material so charged must be limited to that needed for actual thesis work, and may include nothing in general demand. Books on Carrell charges may be taken from the Library from 3 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. the next day. This applies only to material authorized for home use.

W. KAYE LAMB, Librarian.

September 23, 1940.

ALL LAST YEAR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES PLEASE SEE MAURY VAN VLIET NOT LATER THAN THIS WEEK CONCERNING INTRA MURAL PROGRAM.

## W.U.S. PLAN SEASON OF GAY ACTIVITY

First activity of the WUS or Women's Undergraduate Society was the Little Sister Booth. For the week preceding the opening of lectures, the booth was stationed in the Administration Building so that every freshette might obtain a Big Sister, that is, an older girl who is well acquainted with the University and who is able to straighten out any difficulties for the freshette.

### TEA FIGHT

During freshman initiation week, a tea is held in the cafeteria, Tuesday afternoon, so that the freshettes may get to know the various clubs on the campus.

Best entertainment of the week is the freshette supper, Wednesday evening. All freshettes must wear children's clothing, and they are to be cared for by their Big Sisters. For those freshettes who have not worn their insignia diligently for the first three days, certain penalties are enforced upon them at this supper. It will be "one big barrel of fun" says Dorothy Hird, WUS president.

### TWO TEAS

Two teas for the out-of-town girls will be held in the week following the initiation week. They are to be held in Brock Hall at 4 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The tea on Tuesday is given by Arts '41 and '42, the one on Thursday by Arts '43 and '44. These teas are held so that the out-of-town girls may get to know one another, and also the in-town girls.

A series of lectures on beauty culture, fashions, and hygiene will be held this fall for all women students. Details will be given at the combined WUS-WAA meeting on Thursday at 12:45 in Arts 100.

Past Christmas activities include the annual Hi-Jinx and the ever popular Co-Ed Ball, but further details on these affairs will be given later.

For those freshettes who as yet have no Big Sister, there is an Information Booth stationed outside the Women's Lower Common Room in the Arts Building where they can make inquiries, or they may ask Dorothy Hird, or any other member of the WUS executive.

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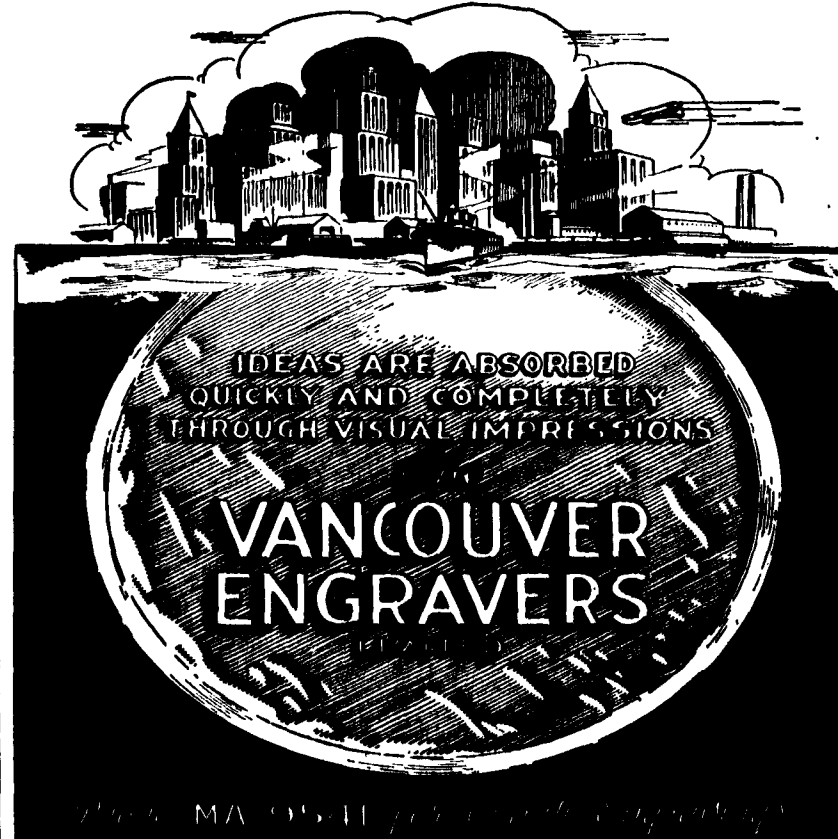
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# DOZEN NEW PROFESSORS JOIN U.B.C. STAFF

## Meet Kaye Lamb, His Motto: Work

### New Librarian Takes Over 170,000 Tomes King John's Successor Grew Up With U.B.C.

King John's castle has a new master. You'll find him seated at King John's desk in King John's big office overlooking the lily pond in front of the University Library that was John Ridington's castle for 15 years. And if you catch him when he's not busy — a difficult feat in itself — he may consent to tell you about the time King John gave him his first job as assistant in the brand new stone library which opened on the Point Grey campus in 1925.

**HE'S HOME AGAIN**  
To Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, the University of British Columbia is home, for he spent seven years as an undergraduate, and later as a graduate on its campus. He knew the University when it was nothing more than a motley collection of shacks at Fairview and he still recalls the first few weeks at Point Grey, when students sat on the Auditorium floor, when the graduating class sold hot dogs in front of the Arts Building, and when the only means of reaching the Library was by a plank walk through the mud.

It's a very different Library and campus from the one he knew and worked in 15 years ago.

Stepping into John Ridington's shoes is no easy job, but Dr. Lamb has plunged into his new work with the vitality that has always characterized any task he has undertaken. For seven years he was Provincial archivist and librarian in Victoria. The capital city's loss is U.B.C.'s gain.

The new librarian's main hobbies are hard work and history — in that order. He is the editor of the British Columbia Historical Quarterly — a publication that has the highest subscription list of any magazine of its kind in the Pacific Northwest.

**HARD WORK**  
As for hard work — Dr. Lamb has had plenty of it ever since John Ridington first hired him as a student assistant in 1925.

The thing Dr. Lamb notices about the University, outside of



DR. KAYE LAMB  
... Noise within reason

the fact that its campus is the most scenic on the continent, is its compactness.

"Few students realize how compact their campus really is here," he told interviewers. "That's because they haven't visited other campuses and discovered the long distances students have to walk between buildings."

#### NOISE WITHIN REASON

"Noise within reason" will be Dr. Lamb's motto as far as library conditions go. He realizes that students can't be completely silent and is prepared to make allowances for it. At the same time he expects male students will find Brock Hall a more convenient place to go visiting and believes this will aid in inaugurating a silent era in the library.

The new librarian hasn't been at work long enough to make many plans for changes in his castle. But he admits that he has visions. He has caught the torch thrown him by John Ridington, and students may remain confident that the U.B.C. Library will continue its progress onward and upward.

## 1940 Faculty List Includes Eminent Names

A dozen new names appear on the U.B.C. faculty list this year to replace those of professors who have been retired, transferred, or who have gone on active service.

The new faculty members are:—  
**Vernon C. Brink, M.S.A. (Brit. Col.)**—Instructor in the department of agronomy.

**Dr. W. A. Clemens**—Head of the department of zoology.  
**Ian McTaggart Cowan, B.A. (Brit. Col.); Ph.D. (Calif.)**—Assistant professor of zoology.

**Alexander Hrennikoff**—Assistant professor of civil engineering.

**Stephen A. Jennings, M.A., Ph.D. (Toronto)**—Lecturer in the department of mathematics.

**Joseph M. Keller, B.Sc. (Harvard)**—Lecturer, department of physics.  
**Miss Dorothy Mawdsley, B.A. (McGill), M.A. (Brit. Col.), Ph.D. (Chicago)**—Assistant professor of English.  
**F. E. L. Priestley, M.A. (Alberta)**—Assistant professor, department of English.

**D. H. Russell, B.Sc., M. Ed. (Sask.), Ph.D. (Columbia)**—Associate professor of education.

**Daniel W. Thomson, B.A.Sc. (Brit. Col.), M.A. Sc. (Illinois)**—Instructor in the department of mechanical and electrical engineering.

**George Michael Volkoff, M.A. (Brit. Col.)**—Assistant professor in the department of physics.

**Dr. William Kaye Lamb**—Librarian.

## Prof. Gage Back

### NO CO-EDS AT CAL. TECH. SO BOYS GET WORK DONE

Back from a busy year at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Mr. Walter Gage, popular professor of mathematics, resumes his many activities on this campus.

Mr. Gage reports that the staff of the Institute has been clamouring for action on behalf of Great Britain since the start of the war. The students at first, he said, were strong isolationists, but since the fall of France, the tide has turned in the opposite direction, and now the students are demanding that the United States do something very quickly.

#### ALL MALE CAMPUS hours

Mr. Gage's impression is that our own students here in B. C. compare favourably with any others he has met. In Pasadena, he said, the students work very hard and very long hours. The campus is small, most undergraduates "live in", there is little student life, and there are no women on the campus, of course, and so the students work most of the time.

With all this work, their best is only equal to our best, he said.

The Institute is always keenly impressed with Canadian students, ac-

cording to Mr. Gage, and they are always anxious to get more students from Canada in Pasadena.

Mr. Gage is renewing his work with the Players' Club and with the Musical Society, and as usual, he has the job of welcoming the freshmen and freshettes to U.B.C.

## S.C.M. CONTINUES STUDY GROUPS

Noon hour study groups, the weightiest activity of the Student Christian Movement will continue throughout the session.

Topics chosen for study this year include "Social Change in Canada," "The Nazarene," "Cosmopolitan Group," "Pathway to Certainty," "Psychology and Life," as well as a group for freshettes, and a joint Newman club—S.C.M. group called "Living Creeds."

Leaders include Rev. J. W. Melvin, Rev. Hayden Stewart, Robert McKenzie, Jerry Hundall, Emily Fraser and Shellah Hutchinson, general secretary.

## U.S. College Pro - British Says Irving

"Pro-British sentiment is very marked in the Universities of the Eastern States," stated Professor J. A. Irving, head of the Philosophy and Psychology Department.

Professor Irving, who has just returned from an extensive tour of such important centres as Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Toronto, said that during the Blitzkrieg on England allied sentiment took a definite upswing.

"I don't know how military training will affect the students in the States but the Universities are very active, with no decrease in enrolment," the professor said.

"It feels good to be back on the most beautiful campus in Canada," smiled Professor Irving. "This promises to be a very active and stimulating year, with plenty of work for us all."

## Dean Bollert Tells Freshettes

### Social Life Should Go On Despite War

Speaking to the Freshettes on Friday morning in Arts 100, Dean Bollert advised them to carry on with their social life, despite the war.

She emphasized the fact that the happier they were, the better they would feel and the better they would be intellectually. However, she suggested that students cut down on the elegance of Varsity functions so that the maximum amount of money might be left for war work.

**WAR WORK**  
The Dean added that attempts are being made to secure a room in the Brock Building for Women's War Work, for the co-eds to feel that they as well as the men are doing their part to win the war.

She told the newcomers that it was advisable for them to join two organizations, but warned them not to

attempt to crowd too much into the first year for fear they might not be back to do it in the second. However, she recommended that the girls attend all Women's Undergraduate Society and Women's Athletic Association meetings.

Dr. Hallamore, who as chairman introduced Dean Bollert, told the Freshettes that their first duty as college women was to keep physically fit, and Miss Moore, the girls' gym instructor and Miss Marshall of the University Health Service emphasized this fact in short addresses.

## Cosmopolitan Club

A main topic of discussion at this year's meetings of the Cosmopolitan Club will be the present war. Special attention at the meetings will be given to the belligerent countries.

Travellers in these foreign fields will address the members, in an effort to clarify the issues at stake. Those who would have a better understanding between nationalities will find this group most stimulating.

The club meets monthly on Sundays. Applications for membership may be obtained from Jack McMillan, Arts Letter Rack.

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# FOUR STUDENT CO-OPS LAUNCHED

## System Spreads To Co-Eds; Plan Proved Successful

Can ten co-eds live together in co-operative peace and harmony for seven months?

That's the question facing Dorothy Brown, head of the first co-ed co-operative boarding house at the University of British Columbia.

"If the men can do it, the women can too," says Dorothy, and she's out to prove it.

### POOL RESOURCES

At the co-ed co-op, 4463 West 13th Avenue, the out-of-town co-eds will keep house, pooling their resources so that living expenses will be cut to a minimum. They'll do their own washing, cooking and house-cleaning, on a very strict budget. They expect to live for less than \$25 monthly.

The ladies took the idea from 13 campus males who lived together on a co-operative basis during the 1938-40 session at a cost of less than \$20 a month. The boys found that they could handle the situation with a maximum of 45 minutes of work per man per day.

Growing like the proverbial snowball, the co-operative system has expanded this year until it embodies three men's residences and one co-ed house. Some 35 males will be accommodated, Alf Carlson, head of the student committee on co-operatives reports. Applications are still being received.

### 25 DOLLARS MONTHLY

Because of rising living costs, each student embarking on the co-operative scheme, will be assessed a monthly \$25. A rebate will be given at the end of the year if possible.

All houses will pool their buying and laundry resources to bring down costs. Students will find the houses, roomy and comfortable and the company more than congenial.

Address of the three male co-ops, which are under the supervision of Tom Pepper, are 4082 West Eighth, 3928 West 10th, and 4534 West 13th.

Applications may be made by phoning Carlson at the latter address — ALma 1430-M.

The co-operative system may also extend to embody a campus bookstore which will send and sell textbooks and school supplies on a co-op basis, it was indicated.

The student committee is investigating the bookstore's possibilities and expects to prepare an early report on the situation.

## Player's Club Announces Fall Program

Beginning at once, the Players' Club has drawn up a program of activities for the first few weeks until rehearsals for the Christmas plays start in earnest.

A meeting of old members will be held on Tuesday, September 24. Applications of prospective members must be in by Friday, September 27.

Prospective members will meet at noon on Friday when the try-out parts will be given out. Various groups who will try out together will be posted. Prospective members will have till Tuesday, October 1, to learn their parts and rehearse. Tryouts take place on October 1, and the names of those who have made the grade will be posted.

A general meeting of old and new members will be held at noon on Wednesday, October 2, in a room to be announced.

There will be a reading of the Christmas plays Thursday noon and afternoon when members must make up their minds what parts they want to try for. Saturday, October 5, is the deadline for deciding what parts they want and for getting the actual parts.

The final tryouts for the Christmas plays is on Thursday, October 10. After that, rehearsing!

Applications are being called for now, and forms are available as well as the boxes to put the filled-in forms in.

## Study Groups Feature of S.P.C.

Study groups on "Modern Trends in Social Thought," "The Student and His Future Work" and "Art and Literature" will launch the Social Problems Club into another year on the campus.

These groups will be held during the noon hour in the club room. Another S.P.C. feature is the Noon-hour Recital from the Carnegie collection of fine recordings.

Regular free camp will be held during the Armistice week-end. During this period of study, companionship and fun, new S.P.C.'rs can really come to know the "regulars".

Summer activities of the club included a study group on Canadian History and another on current good books. Spring and summer camps held at Deep Cove were pronounced very successful.

### Co-op Chief



Alf Carlson, shown above, complete with his engaging grin, is feeling happy because the men's co-operative movement is proving to be a success.

### Attend Conference

Three local members of the Student Christian Movement attended the National Youth Congress, held this summer in Montreal from July 5 to 7. They are Shellah Hutchinson, Joyce Carter, and Frank Bertram.

## C.S.A. Delegates Fight Award Restrictions

The C.S.A. Discussion Club summer committee has been active all summer. Perturbed by the announcement that the scholarships awarded under the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Program would be restricted to previous holders of the awards and to students in Engineering, Medicine, or Science courses, and preferably to those in the senior year of such courses, the executive of the C.S.A.D.C. instructed the secretary to look further into the matter.

A delegation interviewed Dr. H. B. King, Chief Inspector of Schools for B.C. regarding the matter, and subsequently drew up a brief containing the arguments against restrictions in awarding the scholarships. This brief was sent to Dr. King, to the Hon. Dr. Weir, and to the Hon. Norman McLarty, Minister of Labour at Ottawa.

Dr. King and Dr. Weir both expressed agreement with the points in the brief, but the brief reached Ottawa too late to effect any change for this year. The executive hopes to press the matter in the future, however.

### CO-OP BOOK STORE

Archie Bain is obtaining information from other universities, regarding the setting up of a profit-sharing book-store. Val Bjarnason, president of the C.S.A. Discussion Club is obtaining facts relating to the operation of employment bureaus on other campuses.

During the summer a dance and a beach party were held by the members of this club. For the coming term, a party is planned where reports on summer work will be given and plans for the winter program will be discussed.

## Absence Of Male Warblers May Force All-Girl Show

Don't look now, but there may be a full fledged leg show on the campus this year with all the trimmings.

Yessir, an all-girl, all-musical high kicking foot-light performance oozing with lipstick, mascara and snappy jokes.

Harvard does it, Cornell does it, even Saskatchewan does it. It's quite possible that the University of British Columbia may follow suit.

### WHAT! — THE MUS SOCS?

And while you're eyes are still popping, listen to this: The would-be producers of the aforementioned female frolic are none other than the University Musical Society, still rickety from previous successes such as "The Gondoliers," "The Mikado" and Victor Herbert's immortal "Serenade".

"C'est la guerre" musical society officials mourn in their best French accents. "Our men are too busy training to be soldiers. It looks like we'll have to choose a production with an all-girl cast."

The said officials then hinted broadly that they would not be averse to giving the campus an eyeful of scantily clad pulchritude appropriately accompanied by breezy musical selections of a brass-section origin. (No violins, please, by request.)

The heavy burden of military training coupled with the crushing load of curricular activities will probably keep most of the male warblers in mothballs as far as the Mus Socs are concerned. This will doubtless apply to behind-the-scenes work as well, and the 1940-41 season may find fragile co-eds groaning under the weight of heavy sets, their pretty curls mussed up by constant conflict with stage machinery.

Gilbert and Sullivan may do a double flip in their respective toms when they find they've been discarded by the ever faithful Mus Soccers, but in wartime, you've got to make the best of everything.

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## Tin Gods Earn Summer Cash For Fall Tuition Fees

Council members, like most of the common herd, work in the summer to earn money for their Varsity tuition. Here's what the tin gods did this year.

A.M.S. President Harry Lumaden, worked in a warehouse of the American Can Company. Harry says that it was not a glamorous job in the least; in fact, the thing he enjoyed most about it was the week-ends off.

For the fourth summer Jim Harmer, Men's Athletic President, worked at Pioneer in the mine, running a stoep. He earned more than enough to cover his fees for this year.

Both Dorothy Hird, Women's Undergrad President and Women's Athletic President Ruth Wilson spent their second summers as playground supervisors, Dorothy at Ceperley and Ruth at Brewer's. There they taught children handcrafts and swimming, supervised volleyball and basketball games and helped in the staging of a mock wedding. They enjoyed most of the work, but Dorothy said that teaching folk dancing was the bane of her life, and Ruth agreed.

Work on the University farm claimed Men's Undergrad President Todd Tremblay, the only Aggie on Council.

His work on the experimental plots prepared him for a career as a soil chemist.

Bob Bonner of the Literary and Scientific Executive was an assistant in the layout department of the Dominion Bridge Company, helping to measure sheet metal.

Betty Bolduc spent her third summer at Art School. She is specializing in commercial art, and has already sold some nursery pictures to Christie-Barbara's.

Scienecman Charlie Naah, the Junior Member, spent the summer in the dried out area of southern Alberta, an employee of Ducks Unlimited.

Editor-in-chief Jack Margeson strayed from his preparations for a literary career to work in the Trail smelter switching trains.

As a salesman in Charlton and Morgan, Council-Treasurer Peter McTavish gained experience in handling cash which will be useful during the coming year.

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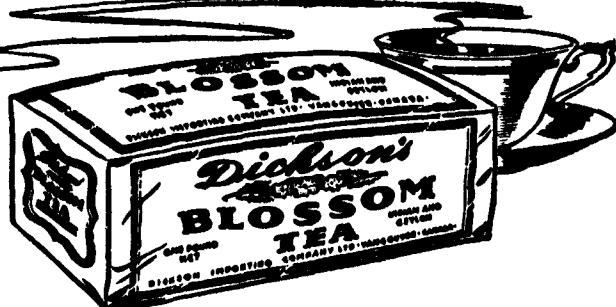
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# Sport

ALL LAST YEAR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES PLEASE SEE MAURY VAN VLIET NOT LATER THAN THIS WEEK CONCERNING INTRA MURAL PROGRAM.

## CO-ED SPORTS

Do you hike, dance, golf, swim, ride? It sounds like an ad for an exclusive summer resort, doesn't it? But it's only the beginning—of what? —of the list of activities offered to the sports-minded freshmen. See page 10 of the registration booklet. But perhaps, by that time, your pen automatically checked off your favorites, when you were filling out your courses. Nevertheless, there are innumerable sports to choose from, the favorites including grass hockey, basketball, and archery.

### NOT YET!

Compulsory physical education? Not yet! The last issue of the Ubysey didn't mean a thing, at least not as far as girls' sports, and credits are concerned.

Sadly missed on this year's Athletic Directorate will be newly appointed Hortense Warne, of grass hockey and archery fame. Big plans were in store for this new catch of the Normal School.

Could it be that Miss Moore's posture-charting evolved from that phantom of ill repute, the campus waddle? Don't forget the all-important W.A.A. meeting under new prexy, Ruth Wilson, on Thursday.

## Minor Sports

By DUH GWOT

With the military training putting the damper on most of the major sports on the campus this season, the "minor" sports of former years will now assume a position of more importance.

### BOXING

Boxing, which was given a good start last year, will receive even more attention than before. The followers of the great art of the gloved fist will be able to turn their attention to the sock-and-run pastime and get in some really good training. With a swell ring all set up in the dungeon of the Stadium, the boys will be able to give vent to their dudgeon with a little bludgeoning, and with a little work the sport may be developed into one of major importance in a few years.

Maury has ideas of having the University take part in the Annual Western Inter-Collegiate boxing, wrestling and fencing competitions which are held on the prairie every year. Of course this aim cannot be realized until after the War, but Maury's plan is to get in the ground work in the next few years.

### SKIING

Although the Skiing Club has as yet not been organized, it is believed that the group will sponsor a larger membership than last year and will be more active than in former years. There is a rumour to the effect that there will be two branches of the Club, one operating on Grouse, and one on Hollyburn. It seems as though this would be a logical idea, as the group could then quite easily handle a larger membership.

### GOLF

Golf will doubtless come into its own this semester, since the campus is literally swarming with young hopefuls anxious to cleave the clouds. Many of the old gang will be back with us once more, and such players as Orme Hall, Hans Swinton and Bill Charl-

## Intra-Murals Take Top Spot In Athletics

With the loss of most of our major sports this year, that "lost dog" of University athletics, Intra Murals, comes into its own again. The Intra-Mural loop has been sadly neglected (by the students) in the past few years, but with the exit of Canadian Football and English Rugby, it is expected that the Inter-Class competitions will once more become a major part of our sport roster.

Our hard-working Mr. Van Vliet has enlarged on last year's plans for the Class feuds, and has bigger and better plans for the undergrads this year. Basketball will again form a large part of the program and it is expected that the Arts-Aggie battles will continue with renewed strength (with the occasional Science man in to add colour to the picture — and humour — and pathos — and stuff).

Volleyball will also figure largely in the loop this semester, and along with badminton should provide a lot of fun for the lads and lasses. In the minor side of the bracket, such stuff as rope climbing, baseball, tumbling, etc., will be featured for those who prefer the more individual lines of sport.

All those interested in Intra-Murals should report to either class representatives or Maury Van Vliet.

## WE QUOTE:

Miss Gertrude Moore, Women's Physical Education Instructress.

With the government providing for the physical fitness of the men, the women on the campus should take advantage of the splendid opportunity open to them to keep in good condition. They, too, must be capable of carrying out war-time responsibilities and of proving themselves good, cheerful, and vivacious companions.

This year, the girls are fortunate in having the gym every morning, and are invited to form large classes, even though not required to report to a sergeant-major.

### HIGHLIGHTS

The following are a few highlights in this year's program:

Badminton will be played every morning at 8:30, Tuesdays and Wednesdays being reserved for beginners' lessons.

Gym classes will include posture, keep-fit exercises, tumbling, light apparatus, and games.

In response to numerous requests, charting of posture will take place in the gym office any afternoon this week between the hours of 2 and 4.

Dancing classes will cover rhythmic, folk, tap, national, and recreational dancing, as well as theory of dancing, an innovation with possible credits for teachers.

Last year's Recreational Leadership course becomes a Playgrounds Course. Registration begins at once, all registrants, of course, requiring a medical examination.

ton, who pound a mean pellet will be around to spark an ace-high Varsity squad of divot-delivers.

## Watt's Watt...

By DOUG. WATT

Along with the blank-faced, green-clad specimens of humanity which annually haunt our renowned university around this time of year, (called by such various names as punks, green-horns, mugs, freshmen, and "those Zx&xz&%(Zx) kids" comes the news of plans for our sporting year. With, as Professor Gage, Sage of Science, would say "all other things being equal" the University of British Columbia was looking forward to one of its finest years in the line of athletic accomplishment.

However, the unknown factor as usual entered into the affair, and threw the athletic heads for a severe loss. In this case said unknown factor turned out to be the War, and unfortunately it has put a definite cramp on the hopes and plans of that sporting mastermind, Maurv Van Vliet.

### VAN VLIET GLUM

In an interview with Mr. Van Vliet yesterday, yours truly found him a little glum concerning the hopes (shattered hopes, I may say) of his super Canadian Football squad.

After a year of really hard driving, Maury is now faced with the prospect of seeing his unbeaten group of top-notch players languish on the sidelines of inactivity.

As a matter of fact, there is grave doubt as to whether there will even be any sidelines at all this year, as none of the Big Four of last year have said anything concerning teams this year. However, there is a rumour travelling via the well-known grapevine that Bob Brown is going to organize a team if any competition is forthcoming, so in conjunction with this movement it has been hinted that the Varsity squad might play four night games this semester. All these games would of course, have to be run off in Vancouver, as the boys would not have time to travel, what with military training and all stuff like that there.

### A FEW GAMES

The main idea is that there should at least be an attempt made to get in a few games this year, as they proved to be a real drawing card for the students during the fall season last year.

The military training has put any ideas of English Rugby out of the running altogether, since there is no field equipped with lights that is suitable for the elliptical leather activities, and any chance of daytime games is out of the question entirely. All of Saturday afternoon will of course be taken up, and it is doubtful whether the different students' programmes can be co-ordinated successfully on the other afternoons.

### BASKETBALL

Basketball this year provides the only shining ray among the gloom. It will rank far above the other sports on the Campus as the top athletic objective. At a recent meeting down town it was agreed by all concerned that the same six teams as competed last year would again make up the League this season. With the exception of Joe Pringle, Dougie Alexander, and possibly the redoubtable Mr. Straight, Maury will field the same team as last year.

Jim Scott, ace sniper from Chilliwack, will again be in the forward line; Pat Flynn, Wally Johnson, and Dick Miller will work together once more; while Doug Pedlow, Brud Mathison, and Jo-Jo Ryan will also be wearing the blue and gold. Most of the city teams have managed to maintain the same roster despite the war, so the competition will be about the same as last year. Maury holds high hopes for ending up in the top spot come playoff time, and with a little more polish on last year's work, the boys should stand a good chance of grabbing any gardenias dished out in the melon-tossing world.

## NO MORE OF THIS FOR MAURY



FOOTBALL HOPES SHATTERED —Maury Van Vliet, genial owner of "Varsity", the campus mascot, pictured elsewhere, also wins renown by his position as Men's Athletic Direc-

tor. Maury is feeling glum these days, because his football hopes have been shattered by military training plans, but he still expects to do a lot in the way of inter-mural sports.

## CO-EDS SHOP AT TRACY'S

### FOR MODES OF THE MOMENT

### Newest Co-Ed Styles In Wool Dresses

Enchanting new wool frocks that are irresistibly smart for Co-Eds. Cleverly designed frocks that are flattering from neck-lines to hem. A marvellous collection to choose from.

PRICED FROM 8.95 to 14.95

### Size Range In

DRESSES COATS  
11 to 19 — 12 to 20 11 to 19

### Untrimmed Coats

Co-Ed Coats that are really remarkable as to Hollywood style, luxury and warmth. Newest fabrics include genuine Harris Tweeds, Camel Hair, etc. Choose from boxed and fitted models. All coats Chamolins lined.

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### Fur-Trimmed Coats

Fashion highlights in Coats tailored of imported English wools. Authentic Fall and Winter styles in a wide diversity. Each coat lavishly furred in a distinct classic manner.

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**TRACY'S**  
"Distinctive Styles For Women"  
435 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.

ALL LAST YEAR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES PLEASE SEE MAURY VAN VLIET NOT LATER THAN THIS WEEK CONCERNING INTRA MURAL PROGRAM.

## GOOD EATS CAFE

... Dance Dine ...

GOOD ORCHESTRA EVERY NIGHT  
NO EXTRA CHARGE OR COVER CHARGE

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866 Granville Street

To The Students OF THE

U. B. C.

We Salute You

We hope our store, will be your store, come in anytime and meet Joe, an old Arts '42 student.

He will show you our Suits, Topcoats, Raincoats or anything you may desire, if you are real nice to him, he might let you use the store's Budget Plan if you are thinking of buying a Suit or Topcoat.

\$5.00 Down  
\$2.00 a Week

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THE STORE FOR MEN

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Men's BROGUES

also Dress Shoes - Grain Moccasin Vamps

\$4.95 AND \$5.50

CO-EDS!

• PUMPS • SPORTY OXFORDS \$3.95 AND \$4.95

**JAMIESON BROS.**

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## RULES FOR FROSH ...

### RULES FOR FRESHETTES

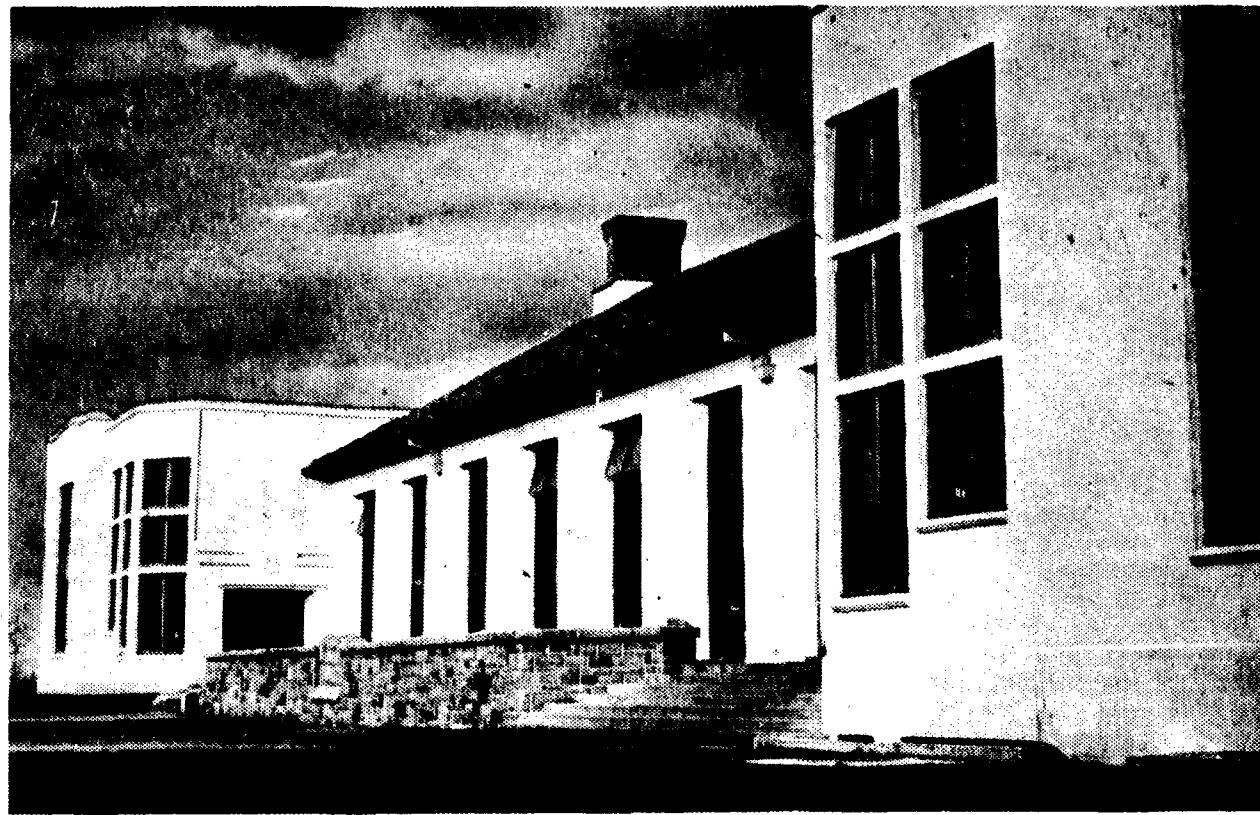
- 1-Sorry, I'm dated up.
- 2-Charlie Nash (wanta buy a duck?) may be found in the science building and the Georgia.
- 3-Always conduct yourself in a ladylike manner. Then people will know you are a freshette.
- 4-Say over to yourself carefully, "Toy Boat." Now say it fast for three consecutive times. Can't do it, eh? Neither can I.
- 5-The voice of experience says that it's no use trying to make up to the professors for good marks - that is, unless they are well ... anyway, in a good humour, when they're marking papers, and they can't tell you apart anyway.

### RULES FOR FRESHMEN

- 1-Never wear a baggy suit. People may think you are a professor.
- 2-If you want to know anything, ask somebody without a yellow badge. They don't know anything either, and it will make you feel better to find that out.
- 3-The pool in front of the Library is expressly for your use. Drop in sometime ... Varsity does - often. It's great for what ails you.
- 4-Never cut in on an Upperclassman at a major University function. You'll only meet Freshettes that way.
- 5-Read the Handbook carefully. Study Ezekiel 1:7, Psalms 23 and 107, and Luke 2:52. All are important.

**RENT THE  
Alma Academy**  
For Your Club Dances  
Public Dances  
Wednesday and Saturday

## This Is Your Building---Respect It



**Varsity Theatre**  
Thurs., Fri., Sat. — Sept. 26, 27, 28  
The Biggest Hit of the Season!  
Anna Neagle, Ray Milland  
Robert Young in  
"IRENE"  
also  
Edmund Lowe, Margaret Lindsay in  
"Honeymoon Deferred"  
Cartoon and Serial - Saturday Matinee

## Brock Hall Erected At a Cost Of \$81,000, Auditor Reports

Cost of the Brock Hall, one of the finest building of its type on the North American continent, erected on the U.B.C. campus last January, was \$81,561.42, according to a recently released audit. All but \$417.22 was raised by the university itself toward its erection.

The university procured \$13,182.86 for the furnishings, which was \$243.44 short of the objective of \$13,426.30, figures show.

Following is the auditor's statement.

BUILDING FUND		Women's Under-graduate Society—	
<b>Expenditure—</b>		B.M. Furnishing Fund;	
Holding Trustee acct.	\$80,358.34	Proceeds of Co-Ed	
Less balance due A.M.S.	248.30	Balls, Hi-Jinks parties, "Mile-o-Nick-els", etc. of prior years	
	\$80,110.04	"Apple Day" 93.01	
Extras acct.	1,224.06		1,233.98
	\$81,334.10	Faculty Women's Club	
Extras (Trust acct.)	227.32	\$500.00	
	\$81,561.42	207.00	
<b>Funds Raised—</b>		707.06	
Ex-Bond Issue	\$40,000.00	U.B.C. Grant for kitchen	
U.B.C. Grant for Services	4,000.00	150.00	
Interest coupons	33,738.65	Phrateres	
(W.U.B.F. Investments)	62.50	98.04	
Students, A.M.S., Public	761.27	Women's Undergraduate Society—Proceeds of Co-Ed Ball and Hi-Jinks (1939-40)	
U.B.C. Faculty	300.00	383.31	
Summer Session 1938-39	150.00	Total Funds Raised	
Inter-Fraternity Council	156.00	\$13,182.86	
U.B.C. Faculty	56.00	<b>Excess of Expenditure over Funds Raised</b>	
A.M.S. Donation for floors	5.00	243.44	
Campbell, Meredith & Beckett (A.M.S. lawyers)	398.55	<b>Excess accounted for as follows:—</b>	
B.M.B. Opening Ball	142.10	Deferred Expenses Dr.	
B.M.B. Furnishings (pelmet)	202.89	450.44	
Bank, interest on deposits—	61.33	B.M. Furnishings Fund Cr.	
(Nov. 30)	854.67	207.00	
(May 31)	8.54	(Donation reserved for purchase of 2 writing tables —not yet purchased)	
Ex Bond Issue	246.70	\$ 243.44	
Bank Interest			
U.B.C. Faculty			

Building Cost	\$81,561.42
Funds Raised	81,144.20
Over expended	\$ 417.22

FURNISHING FUND	
<b>Expenditure—</b>	
Purchases of Furniture and Furnishings—	
Charged to Trust acct.—	
Brock Memorial Furnishing Fund	\$12,392.44
Charged to B.M.B. Furnishing — Extras	1,033.86
Total expenditure on Furnishings	\$13,426.30

<b>Funds Raised—</b>	
Brock Memorial Furnishings Fund—	
B.M.B. Bond Issue	\$10,000.00
(part of)	



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Vancouver, B.C.

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## NEW colorful WORSTED or TWEED SUITS

distinctively styled and cut from IMPORTED

## BRITISH WOOLENS

in stock, or tailored-to-measure from \$27.50

## Topcoats

Manx tweeds, Brae-Burn tweeds in English Raglan or Balmacran Models.

LADIES' AND MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT ENGLISH RAINCOATS, \$15.00

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Masculine-styled ladies' tailored suits from \$27.50  
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BUDGET PAYMENTS

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Unique, and utterly different, this gleaming laminated-pearl Parker Vacumatic Pen has everything! Patented "one-hand" filler — a simple diaphragm sealed in the top ... gives the pen nearly twice as much ink capacity, because there's no need for old-fashioned rubber sac and filler mechanism inside.

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Start right with a Parker. All good pen counters have a selection of grand new styles. See them today.

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VACUMATIC

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and

## Topcoats

\$25<sup>00</sup>

to

\$40<sup>00</sup>

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