

BY-ELECTION
Tomorrow—old Pub Office
GET OUT—VOTE

The Ubysssey

Published Twice Weekly by The Publications Board of The University of British Columbia

VOL. XXII.

VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1940

No. 22

Final Totem Sales Campaign Begins Now; Ends Wed. Week

No More Copies of the 1940 Totem Will Be Printed Than Ordered; No Additional Orders Accepted After Wednesday, Jan. 17

by OZZIE DURKIN

At exactly 12:30 yesterday noon, PST., the last Totem sales campaign for this year got under way.

According to Frank Pendleton, Totem Circulation Manager, the next week will be brightened by many Hollywoodish publicity stunts. The first of these is to be a Pep Meet, details of which will be found elsewhere in this issue.

LIMITED PRINTING

The current organized sales drive, like the one before Christmas, is designed to protect the Alma Mater Society against the possibility of losses incurred through printing more copies of the annual than are ordered.

In previous years, this printing by guesswork has necessitated the use of much red ink in the books of our student treasury. For this reason, the 1940 Totem staff has received instructions not to print a single copy of the book unless it has been ordered.

Students have only nine more days in which to order their copy of the 1940 Totem. After 5:30 on Wednesday, January 17, no orders will be accepted from any one—at any price.

The pre-holiday subscription drive, including the sale of Xmas gift certificates, raised the list of orders to about 700. It is hoped by the staff that this figure will be more than doubled during the next week. More sales, of course, mean a better book.

READY IN MARCH

The Totem will appear on the campus March 15. Students who have bought previous issues of the annual will be pleased with the 1940 edition's luxuriously padded cover in a beautiful new color combination.

Extra-curricular activities, including the social life of the university, have been given the key-spot in the book. Formal and candid pictures of every student on the campus have been included in the large informal opening section, and athletics have not been hidden at the back among advertisements.

Another original feature of the 1940 Totem is the complete picture index, by means of which the pictures of any student may be found by his friends—or his competition—on a moment's notice.

EIGHT DAY CAMPAIGN

If you have not yet ordered your copy of the Totem, do so immediately. Salesmen will be after you from now until Wednesday, Jan. 11. You will save yourself and the Circulation staff a lot of trouble if you turn over your Totem dollar immediately.

And, incidentally, this may be the last Totem that will be published for several years. The war has made publication so difficult this year that it may be necessary to suspend operations "for the duration."

U.B.C. Students Invited To See C.B.R. Stag Party

Scoop! 100 students from U.B.C. are invited to attend a regular "Stag Party" Broadcast Thursday evening at the CBR Studios in Hotel Vancouver.

Jack Peach of CBR has extended to the students of U.B.C. an invitation to witness a regular radio program as it is broadcasted by a nationwide radio corporation.

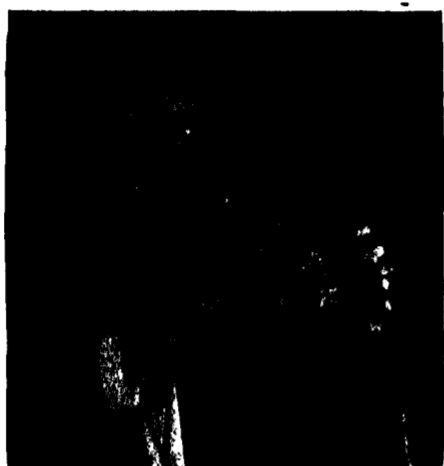
To the hundreds of students on the campus who listen to CBR programs, but who have never had the pleasure of watching "behind the scenes," this invitation will come as a welcome opportunity.

The response to the invitation is expected to be large. Since the accommodation of the studio is limited, those who wish to attend must submit their names to the Students' Council office in the Union Building, not later than Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The program begins at 8:30 p.m., but for obvious reasons, all visitors must be in their seats by 8:15.

If the response exceeds the 100 mark, a similar invitation may be repeated. Campus arrangements are under the direction of the University Radio Society.

MART KENNEY



Radio orchestra leader of International fame who will play at the Totem Pep Meet on Thursday.

Mammoth Pep Meet

MART KENNEY PUSHES TOTEM SALES DRIVE

Mart Kenney, popular Vancouver orchestra leader will bring his Western Gentlemen to the University Auditorium, Thursday noon for the Totem pep meeting. Bill Millard, Totem Publicity Manager announced yesterday.

The orchestra which ranks with similar U.S. musical groups will feature the voice of Georgia Day, Ozy Durkin, Totem Editor, and Bert Hoskins, business manager, will act as masters of ceremony for the pep-meet which will boost Totem sales.

Mart Kenney may be able to play outside the Vancouver Hotel after January 20. For the past five years this has been impossible but owing to an arrangement with the hotel management, he may be available for outside affairs in the near future.

Co-Education Vital Issue At Debate Friday

Male and female elements on this campus lock in mortal combat over the question of co-education Friday noon in Arts 100 as the Parliamentary Forum challenges the Women's Literary Forum to open debate on the subject.

Bob Bonner and Emily Fraser, chosen to lead men's and women's forces respectively, will open discussion on the vital resolution, "That in the interests of better education, co-education at U.B.C. should be abolished." The men will uphold the statement and the women ridicule it as utterly impractical.

Miss Fraser, champion archery marksman, is president of the Women's Literary Forum. Bonner, prominent Forum member and former inter-high debater, is vice president of the local C.S.A.

Two other important debaters on the Forum's program for January are with members of the Vancouver Debating League. Conscription is one topic to be discussed between downtown debaters and Varsity men; and the Junior Board of Trade team and the students discuss Canadian Divorce Laws.

STOP PRESS

The Brock Memorial opening dance will probably be formal the Council Committee in charge, comprising Biddy McNeill, Todd Tremblay, and Basil Robinson announced late last night. Dress, however, will be optional.

OZZIE DURKIN



Editor, who promises a super colossal Totem for 1940 with many new features.

Forum Arranges Public Speaking Classes

Meetings to Operate On Theory of Mutual Criticism

Sponsoring a new idea in University circles, the Parliamentary Forum plans public speaking classes for the inexperienced who, so far, have not had the courage, or opportunity to learn.

The plan is under the direction of Mervyn Davis, Treasurer of the Parliamentary Forum, who states that the experienced speakers from the Forum will coach the new members.

"An organization meeting will be held Wednesday, January 10, in Arts 208," Davis said yesterday, "all students desiring to attend these classes should be present."

Each member will give a short talk at the meetings, probably once a week, and will then be criticized by the rest of the members.

COACHING BY THE AUDIENCE

These classes will give the timid a chance to be helped by a sympathetic group of contemporaries, and experienced speakers. Gradually becoming used to speaking before a small crowd, these students, after some experience will be brought into the Parliamentary Forum "big" debates, and lay the basis for the new membership of experienced speakers.

Classes in the theory of public speaking will be given regularly, by experienced speakers and critics.

The Women's Literary Forum, under the presidency of Emily Fraser, will co-operate with the Parliamentary Forum in the formation of these classes.

W.U.S. Plans Western Rodeo For Their 1940 Hi-Jinx

Hi-Jinx for 1940 will be a wild and woolly party.

Co-eds dressed as cowboys, Indians and possibly as horses, will riot through the gymnasium next Thursday evening.

The gym will be decorated as an old-time saloon, complete with a bar. However, it is reported that nothing stronger than Coca-Cola will be dispensed.

WESTERN ROUNDUP

Hi-Jinx will last from 7 until 10 p.m. Each class will present a skit with an appropriate western theme, and then the girls will turn to dancing and games.

An orchestra composed of campus cowgirls, famous for their talented performances on comb and mouth- organs, will provide music for the dances and will accompany cowboy songs. All women students are invited to the party.

NO MEN, STRANGER

Although there will be no official bouncer, men students are warned against gate-crashing, for on Thurs-

C.S.A. Conference

Conference Asks Amendment Of B.N.A. Act

Commission Also Vetoes Canadian Conscription

Travel weary, but exuberant, the three C.S.A. delegates returned to the U.B.C. campus this week. Val Bjarnson, Charlie Nash and Ruth Wilson told the Ubysssey of their five-day stay at McDonald College, St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec and of the topics the conference discussed: National Unity, Canada in World Affairs, and Improving and Extending University Education.

COMMISSIONS

The Conference which was held from December 27-31, was divided into four commissions which worked night and day to complete discussion on the topics and make recommendations to the Conference.

The Commission on National Unity recommended the amendment of the B.N.A. Act so as to bring it into conformity with Canada's national needs. They viewed with alarm the extensive powers of the Dominion Government in the fixing of prices and censorship. They recommended student surveys into agricultural and industrial problems and urged the establishment of French language schools when the number of French-Canadians in the district warranted it.

OPPOSE CONSCRIPTION

Strong opposition to conscription was voiced by the commission on Canada in World Affairs. They did not believe that Canada should send a large expeditionary force overseas. They favored an independent foreign policy, compatible with Canada's legal autonomous position within the British Commonwealth.

They resolved that the C.S.A. go on record as being in complete support of freedom of speech, press and assembly in the present situation. And that parliament should sit at more frequent intervals during the present time, that there be no extension of the present government's term under the guise of "war emergency" and that the war aims of the government should be clearly outlined to the Canadian people.

CULTURE FOR SCIENCEMEN

The commission on Improving University Education urged that science students should have included in their courses subjects that would increase their appreciation of the cultural and social life of the society in which they are to live.

The commission also recommended the elimination of compulsory attendance at lectures at least in the final two years.

Stressing the fact that educational opportunities should be extended to all qualified students regardless of inability to pay the cost, the commission

(Continued on Page 2)

See C.S.A.

Three Students Contest Vacant Post On Council

Stevenson, Smith and Hutchinson Seek Treasury Honors; Election Promises Today Noon, in Aud.; Voting Wed., old Pub Office

As a result of the sudden resignation of Evan apRoberts, former A.M.S. treasurer, by-election fever struck the campus with its full force this week as three candidates signified their intention of running for the vacant post on the Students' Council.

Campaign speeches will be heard in the Auditorium today at 12:30. Voting will be in room 206 of the Auditorium building, the former publications office, between ten and four o'clock on Wednesday. As the position of the treasurer is an important one, students are urged to consider each candidate carefully before making their choice.

NOMINEES

Jack Stevenson, Fred Smith, and Shellah Hutchinson were the three nominations left at the new Alma Mater Offices Monday afternoon before the five o'clock deadline. Each of the three is well known in student affairs.

Stevenson has twice run for the same position and at present holds the secretaryship of the Commerce Class and the managerial post on the

(Continued on Page 2)
See THREE STUDENTS

COTC Promotes 12 Officers And 27 Cadets

The U.B.C. Contingent of the C.O.T.C. this week announced the promotions of 12 non-commissioned officers and 27 cadets effective January 8, 1940.

At the same time Colonel G. M. Shrum announced that a further number of U.B.C. graduates and undergraduates would be accepted for enrolment during the next few days to bring the contingent up to its war time strength.

Senior Non-commissioned officers who have had previous experience in the corps have been advanced to the ranks of Regimental Sergeant-major, Regimental Quartermaster-sergeant, Company Sergeant-major, and Sergeant.

Several of this year's recruits who have shown exceptional merit during practical periods of mutual instruction have been promoted to the rank of Corporal.

Graduates and undergraduates who are being accepted for enrolment, will be allowed to take the practical portion of the training only. Applications should be made to the C.O.T.C. orderly room in the Arts Building basement during the week.

Social Problems Club Launches Program

The Social Problems Club, now divided into a number of groups, each undertaking a specific problem, begins the second term with a membership of more than a hundred.

The World Conflict Group, meeting on Fridays this term, will discuss "the significance of the developments of the war."

The Social and Political Philosophy Group, meeting on Mondays, will continue to develop the subjects discussed in Philosophy 9. Included in the course for this term is a study of the philosophical backgrounds of various political theories.

FRESHMEN GROUP

A group, managed solely by freshmen, is being organized to study democracy in the international, national, and local spheres.

Every Tuesday, beginning today, the S.P.C. will present a program of Carnegie Record Recitals.

The Social Action Executive, is working out a program of practical activity, including valuable work in local community centres, first hand study of labour unions, their aims and methods, and visits to social institutions such as prisons and reform schools.

S.C.M. Conference CHINESE MOVE UNIVERSITIES TO INTERIOR

DR. KOO

The epic story of the migration of Chinese universities from the war torn populated sections of the country to the comparatively safe interior was graphically described by Dr. T. Z. Koo, World Y.M.C.A. secretary, when he addressed 500 Canadian and U.S. delegates at the S.C.M. conference at the University of Toronto this Christmas.

"The pacifist doctrine, frequently held by the Christians of this land, is not possible in China," the Oriental youth leader warned.

Other major conference speakers included Robert Makie, World Student Christian Federation secretary, D. J. Niles, youth secretary of the World Y.M.C.A. and P. H. Wang, Madras conference delegate.

Shellah Hutchinson, Ted Scott and James Melvin formed the U.B.C. delegation to the conference.

Social Calendar For Term Events Only Tentative

Because of the uncertainty of the time of completion of the Brock building, the social calendar for 1940 cannot be definitely fixed. The whole social program hinges on whether the building is finished in time to hold the opening dance on January 25 which is the tentative date set for it.

If the ball cannot be held on this date, all events except those to be held during January will have to be re-shuffled (they have been shuffled a few times already).

Following is the program as it stands now:

January—
11—Hi-Jinx.
16—B. C. Teacher's Federation Dance.
18—Nurses' Ball.
19—McGown Cup Debate, Hotel Georgia.
25—Brock Memorial Opening Dance.

February—
1—Arts '42 Class party.
8—Junior Prom.
15—Science Ball.
21-24—Musical Society Production—"The Gondoliers."
29—CO-ED BALL.

March—
7—Frosh Class Party.
13-15—Spring Play.

Photo Editor Appeals For Candid Snaps

Among the appointees on the Photography staff of the Totem are: Archie Byers, Budd Devlin, Paul Hanbury, and Jack Momose, whose names were omitted from the Totem announcements of last Friday's issue.

Bill Grand repeats his appeal for pictures that amateur photographers have taken on the campus since September. If you have photos of students in the caf—in the library—in labs—or any picture which portrays campus life, the Totem needs it. Please leave the negatives with Bill Grand, photographic editor, so that prints may be made from them. The negatives will be cared for and promptly returned with thanks, appreciation, and stuff.

THE UBYSSY

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Editorials

EXPANSION OF C.O.T.C.

The U.B.C. Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps has at last been able to obtain an Armories for at least part of their training purposes.

During the last term the members of the Corps have been compelled to make the best of inadequate space in the Arts building and the new members of the corps were, of course, placed under a considerable disadvantage in their attempts to master certain portions of the course.

The Corps has now been given the use of the Stanley Park Armories for Monday nights, and the Bessborough Armories for Tuesday nights.

In addition to this encouragement the Corps has been re-established on a larger and more expansive basis. In consequence there are several vacancies in the strength of the contingent, and it will be possible for a certain number of undergraduates of this university or the graduates of any accredited university to enroll for the courses to be given during the remainder of this session.

It is a remarkable thing to notice that the present personnel of the corps is not a compliment to the undergraduate body. There are at least twice as many graduates as undergraduates.

In contrast to the contingents of the C.O.T.C. at other Canadian universities the U.B.C. contingent is comparatively small. McGill boasts a corps of 1,400, and Toronto's unit has as many, if not more. Even the prairie universities appear to have a heavier enrollment than that of this university.

There must, however, be no pressure brought to bear upon the people who have not joined the corps in order to force them to enroll. Potential officers should have that spirit which inspires military service willingly and absolutely voluntarily.

But there might be a difference in the ratio of grads to undergrads were some of the student body to spend a few moments in serious thought. No rationally intelligent human being would suggest becoming panic-stricken over the present war, and yet few would ask us students to ignore our possible responsibilities in a time of national emergency.

War is not a pleasant thing, but when our nation is actually participating in a struggle our choice is to a certain extent narrowed. A citizen's duty is not always to fight, but it is never to loaf.

In a certain country which only last year was grimly removing the 'bloody head of Bolshevism,' and which is now in the process of allying itself with the very home of Bolshevism, people are not permitted by the State to do nothing. Each and every citizen has a duty to his almost deified Reich.

In Canada there is no compulsion, no restrictions on our freedom of choice. We Canadians have a duty to perform for our State, and our State is ourselves. Few will cheat themselves in ordinary times. Will they rob themselves or their descendants at a time like the present?

It would not make sense to answer "yes."

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

Published for the first time today are the new set of regulations prepared by Students' Council for operating the Brock Memorial Building. They are tentative, and depend upon their successful functioning.

Students may regard some of the regulations as petty or too detailed, and others as vague and unnecessary. The object of the regulations is not to restrict student activities, nor to treat them as school children, but rather to lay down a general idea of the type of treatment which the building should receive from the students.

Students in the past have not earned high praise for the manner in which they cared for university buildings, nor have they even shown any tendency to co-operate with university authorities in keeping this campus reasonably clean and respectable.

The regulations from Council are, therefore, a reminder to students to conduct themselves with dignity and poise. The Brock Memorial Building will be particularly susceptible to harsh treatment, and has not been designed for 'class room usage.'

Be it therefore resolved that the Brock Memorial Building be treated with the same affection and respect as are our respective homes! . . . Carried unanimously.

Diamonds, Watches, Personal Gifts
FIRBANK and LANGE
USE OUR BUDGET PLAN
Seymour at Dunsmuir

LOOKING BACKWARD



BELOW THIS HEAD

By NEMO

Aspiring treasurers, feeling themselves somewhat competent to spend either foolishly or wisely the students' money—your money—will deliver in oratorical deluges their promises to an enthusiastic audience in the Auditorium at noon today.

BREAK FROM TRADITION

2300 democracy-loving men and women will flock from hidden labs, lectures, the library, and the Caf to demonstrate their keen interest in student government.

For the first time in history they will forego their intimate (oh so intimate) snatches of spicy gossip. For the first time in history they will arise from lethargy and leave their Kaf Koffee to overflow the auditorium for something besides a mere Pep Meet.

Judicially they will analyze the promises of each candidate. Sympathetically they will applaud when each campus politico ceases speaking. Thoughtfully they will compare the administrative, and not the athletic, merits of each contestant.

EVERYONE CAN VOTE

Tomorrow (at what, no doubt, will be a novel experience for freshmen, some worldly sophs, and at least 99 per cent of the noble Kaf Society) the students will cast their ballots for the ninth tin god.

No doubt tomorrow's election which will feature the largest turnout in the turbulent history of the University of British Columbia, will show that 'college spirit' still does exist and that the students have awakened from their lethargy.

YOU HAVE A VOICE AND A VOTE. USE THEM.

When classes resume after Christmas and those who are able to come back do so, the majority of students can readily distinguish at least three stereotyped specimens of college humanity. These may be classified as the connoisseur, the intellectual, and the martyr.

THE CONNOISSEUR

He's always done it. He's doing it now. He'll always do it. He comes up to you at this time of the year wearing a New Year's smirk and he stretches forth a hairy paw. He hides his smirk as he opens his orator-like jaws to emit, "Glad-to-meetchajoe."

He closes his jaws and dresses his mug with a vague reminiscent smile. He uses your arm for a pump handle, squeezes it affectionately, and then as an afterthought quits pumping and planks his ponderous paws in his pockets.

The partial vacuum spreads over his stolid pan. Finally an inspiration comes; vast unintelligible sounds spew forth, "Didyagetdrunkchristmasajoe? didyahaveagoodtimejoe? whatyadoNewYear'sajoe?"

He don't give you time to answer. Instead he gets yuh into a corner and tells you his autobiography—the dances he went to, the gals he took

C. S. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

mission on Extension of University Education, recommended that the provinces of Quebec, Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia take immediate action in the matter of Federal Government scholarships.

EDUCATIONAL IMPROVEMENTS

The commission further stressed that the inadequacies of the present educational system be brought before the Canadian people and that the need for educational improvement be demonstrated.

The final resolutions of the Conference are now being prepared in booklet form and will reach the campus in the near future. It is expected that the delegates will present the reports of their commissions together with the findings of the conference at that time.

And then you try to dodge him. Can you do it? Noo-h!

Yeah! but he never tells you about the gals that took him for a ride.

He tells you about the drinks he had—all the hard liquor, the cocktails, the whiskey and sodas, and those wild, wild parties when everyone but him was under the tables. He tells you about the morning after and those headaches.

Yeah! but he never tells you about those hallucinations. Or those delusions.

And then you try to dodge him. Can you do it? Noo-h!

You can't. So you got to look impressed. You feebly nod your head in complete understanding as the Saga of A Sophisticated unfolds. You utter a few unheard words of praise.

"Whataman! Whataman!" Homo sapiens? Nooh! Homo sap? Yeah!

THE INTELLECTUAL

Then there's Algernon—he's the intellectual beggar—generally round-shouldered with a pair of specs perched on the tip of his nose.

Algy don't say much. He heard someone—most likely a professor—say that silence is golden, or that brevity is the soul of wit.

Yeah! So no doubt he concluded that to be silent was to be briefest of all. Or maybe he took pa's advice—you know—children should be seen and not heard.

Now you go up to him because you feel you got to say something. Compliments of the season and all that. But you're behind the eightball. Algy don't smoke. He don't drink. He don't swear, dance, pet, or look at gals.

So all you can ask him is, "How did you do in your exams, Algernon?" Not that you give a d-n. Algernon generally smirks, swallows his voice three or four times and gits all-a-flustered.

Just think someone's asking me something? Gee! Goah! Someone is actually talking to me! Gee! Goah!

He tells you. He gets real affectionate!

"Let's see now"—two or three blinks—"I got 146 in Psych 1, 143 in Chem, and 149 in Math 1, and uh—" You beat it.

Homo sapiens? Nooh. Homo sap(iens)? Yeah!

THE MARTYR

And then there's the fellow that makes those New Year's resolutions.



Socrates just smiled beneath Xanthippe's "gas attack" And hid himself within a screen of fragrant Picobac.

• Picobac is a marvellous aid to scholarly detachment. It tastes so good that, under its soothing protection, such irritations as nagging wives (or landladies) fail to penetrate. For Picobac is the pick of the Canadian Burley crop — always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. And its price is below the most Xanthippian criticism.

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH . 15¢
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN . 60¢
also packed in Pocket Tins

Picobac

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HI-JINX

(Continued from Page 1)

Varsity social life.

The girls came in costume, sang college songs, danced, and amused themselves with various stunts. Dr. McInnes remembers some of the caricatures of well-known Varsity figures as being particularly brilliant.

MANY INNOVATIONS

In later years there have been many innovations in Hi-Jinx. Class skits have taken the place of individual stunts. The number of girls attending the party has grown with the University.

Not more than 200 girls were present at the 1918 Hi-Jinx; last year more than 500 women students attended the party. Tea and cookies were served as refreshments in the early days, but with the rising popularity of Coca-Cola these have been abolished in favour of "Cokes."

Quaint sort of guy.

He read somewhere in the history books about martyrs. And he knows that a martyr is someone who rationalizes his actions by thinking that he is denying himself something.

You know!

I'm sick, see, and I really should be in bed; but I must get this essay in on time.

No I can't go to the show and adore Robert Taylor 'cause I made a resolution not to waste time on Hollywood burlesques.

A martyr. Firm and proper.

THREE STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Ice Hockey Club. He is a Fourth Year Commerce student.

Smith is well-known as an outstanding lineman on the Thunderbird Football team and has taken a fairly active part in student affairs. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the presidency of the Commerce Class last October, and is also a fourth year man.

Shellah Hutchison, U.B.C. delegate to the S.C.M. conference in Toronto, is president of the Canadian Student Assembly on the campus, and president of the S.C.M. She also is a fourth year student.

RUSH!

Just now that word means frats and sororities. But when "rush" means good flowers in a hurry, and still at a reasonable price, call

FLOWERFONE SEy. 1494

Joe Brown (Arts '23) Mgr.

BROWN BROS.
& CO. LTD.
665 Granville Street

The University of British Columbia

Last day for payment of Second Term Fees is

January 15th, 1940

All cheques must be certified and made payable to The University of British Columbia.

Mailing certified cheques to the Bursar is recommended.

For regulations governing Fees—see pages 38-41 inclusive of University Calendar.

**BURSAR,
THE UNIVERSITY
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**

LATE Fee will be Strictly enforced after Jan. 15th

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel G. M. Shrum, M.M., Commanding U.B.C. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

PART ONE
No. 1 **JANUARY 4th, 1940, VANCOUVER, B.C.**

1. DUTIES—

Duties for the week ending January 13, 1940:
Orderly Officer—
2nd Lt. J. L. Hunter.
Next for duty—
Lt. R. F. S. Robertson.
Orderly Sergeant—
Sgt. Goodwin, W. H.
Next for duty—
Sgt. Smith, E. L.

2. PARADES—

1. The Monday-Wednesday group will parade at the University on Monday, Jan. 8, and Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 1900 hours.
2. The Tuesday-Thursday group will parade at the University on Tuesday, January 9, and Thursday, Jan. 11, at 1900 hours.
3. Commencing Mon., Jan. 15, the Monday-Wednesday group will parade at the Stanley Park Armouries Mon., Jan. 15, at 1930 hours, and at the University, Wed., Jan. 17, at 1900 hours.
The Tuesday-Thursday group will parade at the Bessborough Armouries Tues., Jan. 16, at 1930 hours and at the University Thurs., Jan. 18, at 1900 hours.

N.B.—Parades at the Armouries are at 1930 hours for both groups.
4. Noon Lectures commencing Jan. 8, will be held on Mon., Jan. 8, Tues., Jan. 9, Wed., Jan. 10, and Fri., Jan. 12, at 1230 hours.

3. TRAINING—

Training will be continued as per syllabus posted.

4. DRESS—

Those members of the C.O.T.C. who have been issued uniforms will wear them to the Monday and Tuesday parades.

5. SHOOTING—

Will all those interested in miniature range shooting hand in their names with a list of times available to R.S.M. Fleishman, in charge of Small Arms Training.
W. H. BARTON,
(W. H. Barton) 2nd Lt.
A/Adjutant,
U.B.C. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel G. M. Shrum, M.M., Commanding U.B.C. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

PART TWO
No. 1 **JANUARY 8, 1930, VANCOUVER, B.C.**

1. STRENGTH INCREASE—

The following men having been duly attested and sworn are taken on the strength of the U.B.C. Contingent, C.O.T.C., with effect from 26-9-39.

Reg't	No.	Rank	Name
815	Cadet Griffiths, John Roderick		
816	"	Tulk, Alexander Edward	
817	"	Dunkin, John James	
818	"	Kirk-Owen, Reginald	
819	"	Jones, Howard Fulton	
820	"	Harrison,	

Kenneth Burnaby

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Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Plan Rural Leadership Courses Planned Instruction Given On Forestry Project

A new vista has opened up in British Columbia's educational outlook and instructional pioneering is being done on the campus of the University. From all over the province young men and women will soon be travelling to Vancouver, for perhaps the first time in their lives, to take part in a rural leadership course sponsored by the University.

Southbank, Hazelmore, Telkwa and kindred points in the north and interior of B.C. are the homes of these travellers. During the past year approximately twenty-five Rural Occupational schools have been held in these sections.

Courses were conducted which lasted two or three weeks, but arrangements have now been completed to hold a much longer course. This will be in Vancouver from January 23 to March 16 on the University campus.

FORESTRY PROSPECT

The class rooms and dormitories that will house these young men and women are ready for them. They are on the site of the Point Grey Forestry Camp and have been secured through the co-operation of the Provincial Department of Lands. Blankets, cots, stoves and cooking utensils will be needed, but these are available from the Provincial Department of Labour.

This Rural Leadership course is part of the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training programme and the trainees (as the students might be called) have a variety of subjects offered them. These are designed to be of practical use to all young people who are genuinely interested in

rural problems, either agricultural, economic or social.

A study of the problems in connection with citizenship occupies an important place, and to aid in this and other fields, the assistance of members of the University teaching staff has been secured. Other facilities of the University campus will also be available to the students.

LIMITED MEMBERSHIPS

Already there have been over fifty applications. Attendance will be limited to seventy or eighty. All the young people will be selected on their personal merits and lack of funds will not bar anyone from attendance.

During the eight weeks that the Youth Training students are in session there will be opportunities for them to meet and exchange ideas with others on the campus. Through practice in expressing their own thoughts clearly they should gain the kind of experience that is extremely valuable in helping to fit them for leadership in their communities.

Library Receives Many Oxford Pamphlets On World Affairs

Several recently published Oxford pamphlets on world affairs have been received by the Library since Christmas. The list includes:

The Treaty of Brest-Litovsk and Germany's Eastern Policy by John Wheeler Bennett; All Right Mr. Roosevelt, Stephen Leacock; The Blockade 1914-1919, W. Arnold Foster; National Socialism and Christianity, N. Micklem; Can Germany Stand the Strain, L. P. Thompson; Who Hitler Is, Robt. C. K. Enzor; The Refugee Question, J. H. Simpson; Czechoslovakia, R. Birley; Propaganda in International Politics, E. H. Carr; Turkey, Greece and the Eastern Mediterranean, G. F. Hudson; The Danubian Basin, C. A. Macartney; Encroachment, J. L. Brierley; The Fourteen Points and the Treaty of Versailles, G. M. Gathorne-Hardy; 'Living Space' and Population Problems, R. R. Kuczynski; The British Empire, H. V. Hodson; Herr Hitler's Self-disclosure in Mein Kampf, R. C. K. Enzor; Canada and the United States Neutrality, B. K. Sandwell.

CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

University of British Columbia Contingent

There are a limited number of vacancies in the corps for registered undergraduates of this University and for graduates of any accredited Canadian University who desire to take a preliminary course in practical work preparatory to enrolling for the regular qualifying course of instruction which commences next September. All those interested should register immediately at C.O.T.C. Headquarters in the Arts Building.

482	"	Gordon, M. J.
483	"	Purslow, J. E.
484	"	Whalen, J. H.
		To be C-Opl.
41	Cadet	Stead, G. W.
478	"	Walker, D. L.
487	"	Sage, W. D. McN.
498	"	Murray, R. N.
499	"	Wilson, H. R.
491	"	Bushell, N. F.
504	"	Sutton, E. A. B.
511	"	Moore, V. C.
516	"	Filteau, J. F.
517	"	Jamieson, F.
558	"	Lowe, R. A.
586	"	Teagle, E. E.
605	"	Taylor, P. G.
622	"	Madeley, S. T.
684	"	Osler, K. S.
674	"	Cranston, R. B.
704	"	Morrison, C. M.
718	"	Clyne, J. V.

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THIS XMAS ROGEX

The University of British Columbia is run on a peculiar system—very peculiar. But it's a system, and far be it from me to question rules that have been laid down by people paid to give their entire time and thought to the task.

However, there are sixty-odd people that are questioning the university's right to evict them after the Xmas exams—even though they, the evicted, probably admit that the line must be drawn somewhere. And those sixty-odd are just as probably cursing this and that in a vain attempt to justify their own positions in the eyes of parents and friends.

ANGLES

There are lots of angles, of course. There is the university authorities' side of the question. There is the student's side; and, worst of all, there is the parent's side. And even the parents can't do anything about it.

In the case of freshmen, particularly, it seems a bit cruel to stick to rules so closely. A university deals with human lives—but at times we are able to question the way in which such lives are handled. This is one of those times.

I do not think that a short three months is sufficient for some of our younger freshmen to adjust themselves to the university requirements and atmosphere. And in most cases, their failure at Xmas is due to just such a lack of adjustment as I have in mind. There are likely many good high school students who go completely to pieces in the face of pressure exerted to complete an all too short university year by the middle of April.

Some of those who were led to the gate this Xmas may never make another attempt to enter a university. Or they may never be given another opportunity by disappointed parents. And I don't think it's always the student's fault.

UPPERCLASSMEN

Let's take a look at what happens in the upperclass brackets, particularly in the Science faculty. The overworked scientist takes a worse beating than any other undergraduate at the university. And he doesn't know why, any more than do his sympathetic Arts brothers who thank hereditarily or something for an absolute antipathy to test-tubes and metal lathes.

Sure—there must be rules. Without then, the university would cease to function as an organized institution. And the line must be drawn somewhere. But I claim that the line's drawn in the wrong place.

If a man is doing so much extra-curricular work that he suffers in examinations, why shouldn't he be warned by someone that his life's in danger? Or is he? I've never heard of any such warnings being given to anyone for any reason. Is it not possible for the authorities to keep some sort of check on the amount of time a student spends in activities other than academic? Perhaps some of the work done in those other activities has a lasting value—does anyone take the trouble to find out?

The line should be drawn before the exams are written. If a student is to take a beating on exams, he should be warned to drop his other work and study. Or if he carries on that work, only to be tossed out as a result, the work he has done outside the classroom should be taken into account when judgment is being passed upon him by the supreme powers who hold his fate in the palm of their hands.

I still insist that the university authorities are too wrapped up in their own ambition. They don't pay

798	"	Arnold, H. D.
808	"	Paul, A. B.
		W. H. BARTON, (W. H. Barton) 2nd Lt. A/Adjutant, U.B.C. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

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Rules and Regulations for the Brock Memorial Building

A. SUPERVISION:

1. The Discipline Committee shall be in charge of the conduct of persons in the building at all times.
2. Subject to the approval of the Board of Governors, a Proctor shall be appointed and shall be empowered to see that these rules are adhered to and shall report offenders to the Discipline Committee.
3. All offenders shall be dealt with by the Discipline Committee according to Article XII, Sub-Section 4 of the Code of the Alma Mater Society.

B. RULES:

1. Luncheons and afternoon tea shall be served in the dining room.
2. No student shall be permitted to eat his own lunch in the building. No refreshments of any nature may be served in any room other than the dining room except by special permission of the Students' Council.
3. No smoking shall be allowed in any room but those supplied with ash-trays.
4. No furniture shall be moved without the permission of the Discipline Committee and then, only

under the supervision of the Proctor.

5. All outdoor clothing and umbrellas, etc., must be left in the cloak rooms before entering the lounges and meeting rooms.
6. The Brock Memorial Building shall not be used as a library.
7. Students shall at all times treat the building with the utmost respect.

C. ALLOCATION OF ROOMS:

1. Applications for the use of all rooms shall be made to the Students' Council.
2. Application of organizations for extension of time beyond the regular hours, namely, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., shall be dealt with by the Students' Council in co-operation with the Building Superintendent.

Extension Courses Re-Opened Monday At Normal School

Extension department courses recommenced at the Vancouver Normal School Monday night and will continue throughout the spring term. It is announced by Director Gordon M. Shrum.

Evening lectures in gardening are given by Prof. A. F. Baras; modern English by Mrs. John Creighton; poultry husbandry by Prof. E. A. Lloyd; and economics by Prof. G. F. Drummond. Classes start at 8 p.m.

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SPORT SUMMARY
VARSITY 3; ROWERS 6
UBECCEES 3; ALL-BLACKS 12



SPORT



SPORT SUMMARY
ENGINEERS 15; NAVY 0
SOCCERMEN 2; RICHMOND 2

Four

THE UBYSSY

Tuesday, January 9, 1940

Rowing Club Noses Out Varsity 6-3

Campus Colour

By LIONEL SALT

BANG! BANG! BANG!

Baron Munchausen returns! The Baron reputedly stiffened many years ago by a stray wing jing is roaming the Campus and stalking his prey.

Already he has struck, and the whole journalistic world shudders at the thought of his renewed attacks against the men of the Fourth Estate.

First victim of this anarchist, and we reveal this knowing full well that we violate Section 4 of High School Journalists and Blotter Printers Union, was one Pat Slattery, the younger, adjective slinger for the Vancouver Sun (Hiya, boys!).

GEE WHIZ!!

Slattery wrote a dashing story on "explosion ball", a system of basketball that Van Vliet had picked up from his Alma Mater, Oregon. Slattery's informant was none other than the Baron himself, cunningly disguised as Ted Pallas.

It wasn't until days later that Pat found out that the boom-boom system was non-existent, and that the big guns echoing from the Point Grey Campus were not Maury's basketball but merely the C.O.T.C. blazing away at errant sea gulls.

By the way, Pallas, suffering from acute nervous strain, following an attack of laughing gas, is resting comfortably at home. He was found in front of the Bekin's Building with a copy of the Sun clutched in one hand, and a toy trench mortar in the other.

Harlem, Pacific Lutheran And Tooke's On Hoop Schedule This Week

There's a purpose behind that gruelling training grind that Maury Van Vliet is giving his hoop lads. Harlem's come to town, with all its hi-de-ho and screwball antics, and the basketballmen are studying their scrip in readiness. Yes, folks, contrary to advance notices, the Globetrotters, dusky wizards of the melon-ball, will show their wares before a University audience, Friday noon, at the Campus gym.

But there's more, too, for the Thunderbirds tackle Tooke's Wednesday night also on the Campus, in their first League game of the new year. Tooke's are now in second place in the standings and are shooting for Maple Leafs, current pace-setters. Varsity, on the other hand, find themselves in fourth place, and don't like it. Consequently they'll be going all out for that very necessary win.

TED MCPHEE



Back from the injured list comes Ted McPhee, valuable five-eighths of Coach Carey's English Rugby squad. Injured last year, Ted played a great game against Rowing Club on Saturday, working well with brother Howie.

Soccermen in Rousing Tie with Richmond

Fists Fly in 2-2 Draw at Cambie

Varsity teams had "layoff lethargia" Saturday afternoon, and the soccer-men were no exception, barely managing to hold Richmond Farmers to a 2-2 draw in a scrappily fought encounter.

Showing little of the brilliant form which last month brought them within shouting distance of top spot in the league, the Hitchensmen, nevertheless, led 1-0 at the breather on Phil Temoin's grounder, scored on a pass from Basil Robinson.

CLOSE ONE

After the interval, the Farmers lost little time in equalizing, registering a splendid goal on a fine combination play in the first minute. Stew Roach and Ben Herd got that one back however, about ten minutes later, the former getting his head to a high bouncer in the goalmouth and nodding it to Herd who walked it in without any trouble.

With fifteen minutes to go, however, the local team drew level again, when Steele scored on a rebound after a long bombardment of the Varsity net, and so it ended.

SPOT SHOTS . . . It was a chummy little affair, with the Richmond team showing pronounced primitive instincts on more than one occasion. Don McLean playing his first senior game in place of the ineligible Dennis Leong, made one brilliant save and generally justified his inclusion. . . .

The same Mr. McLean, too, on being tripped violently by a Farmer forward, returned the compliment cleverly, dodged an ensuing roundhouse right and then beat a more or less dignified retreat to his citadel, leaving the aggressor to other activities. . . . None of the collegians were up to form, Temoin on the right wing being the only one to show flashes of his real form. . . . Stew Roach, Basil Robinson and Fred Sasakl were in poor physical condition, while Jack Rush, while saving the day more than once on defence, seemed to have lost all ideas of constructive play, and Stu Todd had a bad day.

A LITTLE CHANGE

And then, not content with tangling with two tough teams in the same week, the hoop men have completed arrangements to entertain the strong Pacific Lutheran quintette, who will play the Thunderbirds, Saturday noon on the Campus.

Because of the expenses involved, there will be a slight admission charge to the two exhibition tilts. Students with passes will pay fifteen cents to see Harlem perform, and ten cents to catch the Pacific Lutheran engagement.

Both games are worth twice the price, and students are urged to rush over as quickly as possible, in order that the games may start promptly.

The Thunderbirds will be raring to go for those three tilts this week, and will be in tip-top shape for them. 'Tis rumoured that Varsity fans will also get a sneak preview of this "explosion ball" business, if it doesn't explode in the face of a downtown scribe.

Actually, the team is in top-flight condition, with Joe Pringle leading the lads. The boys also keep tabs on bad passes, and fumbles during their torrid practice sessions, a system which is having a desired effect.

Play this year has been definitely sloppy, and Van Vliet is determined to polish the 'Birds passing attack.

BAD STUFF

If Basil Robinson gets around to it on time, letters will be sent to two of the Senior A squad declaring them ineligible for League fixtures. Both men, Livingstone and Pedlow, were first string men and will be missed.

To plug the gap Van Vliet will bring up Doug Gross, but will be unable to use either Art Barton or Brud Matheson. Both are unable to make the eligibility standards and will probably confine their efforts to the Senior B squad.

Ted Pallas, local Baron Munchausen of the hoopsters, is still indefinite about his return to the varsity. Ted is torn between his books, and Maury's dire need for talent.

BADMINTON CLUB

The badminton club will not see action on Thursday but for the rest of the term members will be able to play on Monday and Thursday nights.

To date, Varsity holds down first place in the "B" division and third place in the "C" division.

The Newman Club will hold its first meeting of this term at the home of Mrs. P. Murphy, 4594 West 9th Avenue, on January 10, at 8:00 p.m. All members are requested to be present. The speakers for the evening will be convention delegates.

GOTTUM TOTEM

SPORT CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

BASKETBALL: Tooke's vs. Varsity, 9:00 p.m., at Varsity

FRIDAY

Globetrotters vs. Varsity, 12:30 p.m., price 15c with pass

SATURDAY

Pacific Lutheran vs. Varsity 12:30 p.m., price 10c with pass

Penalty Kick Sinks 'Birds In Close Game

Science wins again! Once again the Engineers proved to be the high spot in the week-end's menu of English Rugby as they pulled off the only University win in three scheduled games. And while the Slipstickmen were scuttling Naval Reserves 15-0 at Lower Brockton, the Varsity fifteen were being nosed out 6-3 by Rowing Club on the Oval, and All-Blacks were taking the count of the Ubecees lads 12-3 at the Stadium grounds.

OII! OII! OII!

That close Rowing Club victory over the senior squad was forty minutes of bad news to rugged hopefuls who held high hopes for the boys in the Miller Cup race in this year's fight. With nobody apparently able to stop the Meraloma Club, Varsity's long hold on the traditional silverware seems to be slipping fast.

Saturday's game was one of those see-saw affairs with either side in line for the victory, depending on the breaks of the game. And the breaks were all against the Thunderbirds. Time and again they forced the Clubbers back to put the ball in scoring position only to be stopped by penalties, or the tall booting of Bob Casement, the Rowers' rangy full-back.

Despite the loss, Varsity played their best mid-field game of the season, but lacked the scoring punch to carry this advantage to a score. At least three times they had scrum downs on the Rowers' ten yard line, and many times the three line carried the ball within the twenty only to lose possession on a bad pass.

MCPHEES SHINE

Howie McPhee was a stand-out for the Thunderbirds, and provided them with their only score, crashing through the entire field to set up the score for Carrol Chapman who went over in the corner, but missed the convert.

Before the half had ended, however, the Clubbers had tied the count at 3-3 when Hicks plowed across the Varsity line, three tacklers clinging to him, for an unconverted try deep in the corner.

The winning margin, a drop kick on a Varsity penalty, came half way through the second half. With Referee Lange calling a Varsity interference on a kick, Gracie Fields calmly dropped the ball between the posts from about ten yards out, to give the Rowers three additional points, and the game 6-3.

RUGGER RAMBLINGS: The game, although played cleanly, was hard-fought throughout, and several of the boys had to be doctored. . . . Ranji Mattu was carried off in the second half, reportedly stiff for two hours, from a kick in the head. . . . From our seat, it looked like a defensive measure. . . . The McPhee brothers, Howie and Ted, scintillated for the Thunderbirds, Howie with his brilliant runs and Ted with some fancy pass-snaring. . . . Gordon "Suds" Sutherland, receiving half of the Rowers, played a bang up game, being carted from the field, but returning to haul down Howie McPhee who had two men to beat. . . . Tommy Williams performed creditably in the fullback slot for Meralomas Saturday. Varsity could use some of that shifty running the de-throned "glamour boy" was showing. . . .

LION TROUBLE

The Ubecees ran smack into Trouble when they were handed a 12-3 pasting by the All-Blacks at the Stadium. Feature of the game was swivel-hipped Garney Smith, a hang-over from the Canadian grid wars who carried his anti-U.B.C. campaign into English rugby, breaking through for three tries, two in the second half. The other West Van score was obtained by Hank Smith, also a stand-out for the North Shore

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MURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural competition will resume next week and the hectic race for inter class supremacy will continue, this time in the ever popular basketball tourney.

An even dozen teams will be battling it out for the hoop championship, and they will all get their first workout in the gym tomorrow noon. The noon hour is reserved for the class squads and they will practice in rotation.

In the first game the Frosh will clash with Sc. '42 on Wednesday, Jan. 17. Here are the other 'first round' games:

Arts '42 vs. Sc. '41.
Arts '41 vs. Sc. '43.
Anglican vs. Sc. '40.
Education vs. Arts '40.
Aggy vs. Commerce.

Maury reports that a Science class is preparing a classy scoring chart to be put up opposite the men's bulletin board in the gym.

MINOR HOOPLA

Nosed out by a light West Vancouver lumber team 32-31 at the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday night, the Senior "B" hoop team dropped the leadership of the league to the North Shore team and dropped to the second slot themselves.

McMorran's bees were definitely off color but will be back with a renewed attack as they meet Ryerson's at the Ryerson Gym on Friday.

Harvey Rees, who was notable for his absence last week will provide the punch the team needs to beat even the last place club of the league.

It is a tradition in the Community league that the winner of the loop never wins the playoffs. This is why the bees are not perturbed about dropping their crucial game to West Vancouver.

Murgatroyd
Was a cow more athletic than Muddery.
She hopped a picket fence and was Udderly Destroyed.

—Jack-o-Lantern.

Lions grid team. Doug Wilson saved the squad from a shut-out, dribbling the ball across the line to make the count 12-3.

In the Engineers 15-0 win over the Naval Reserves, stars of the game were Ronnie Renshaw, Alf Allen, Barney Boe, and the other twelve men. Navy never stood a chance as the Redshirts rolled over them in fine style.

Co-Ed Sports

—By Gerry Armstrong

Wanted: hockey players to fill the holes reputedly left in the team lineup by Xmas exams!

Girls are asked to rally round in preparation for Open House, to be held late in February. All features of athletic work will be on display. Girls will demonstrate tap dancing and tumbling among other things. Mixed teams will show dancing and gym work. Girls wishing to take part are asked to be in the gym next Monday at 11:30 when details will be discussed.

Here's news! Mixed volleyball will commence Tuesday, January 16th at noon! Men and women of each class can be getting organized.

A series of knock-out tournaments in tenniquit, ping pong (singles), and basketball free-shooting will be held for women starting Monday, January 15th.

Two volleyball, two badminton doubles and two ping pong doubles teams will travel to Bellingham on Feb. 3rd, for a play-day with Bellingham Normal. Twenty girls will make the trip, going by car. The program will also include swimming in the tank and a tour of the campus.

ICE HOCKEY

The Ice Hockey Club will hold a practice at the Forum tonight, Tuesday, at 11:00 p.m.

GOLF NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the golf club today at noon in Arts 108. Everybody out.

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