"THE COVERED WAGON"
TODAY, 11.30 A.M.
AUDITORIUM

The Ubyssey

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

HANCOCK ENSEMBLE
MONDAY NOON and NIGHT
AUDITORIUM
NO CHARGE

VOL. XXII. VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1939 No. 6

Fuehrer And Wagner Are Compared

Impressing a capacity audience with the similarity between Hitler and Wagner, great German composer, Sir Ernest MacMillan opened another series of Vancouver Institute lectures in the Auditorium Saturday night.

"There is a strange faculty for self-hypnosis illustrated in Hitler and Wagner," Sir Ernest explained. "Theirs is a not uncommon type of German philosophy which tends toward self-examination and subjectivity."

The Fuehrer, the speaker continued, was enthralled with the composer's music from the first time he heard "Lohengrin" at the age of twelve.

SIEGFRIED

Sir Ernest expressed the opinion that Hitler constantly identifies himself with many Wagnerian heroes. For example, he said, the dictator probably regards the present European condition as his "Goetterdammerung" with the whole continent a funeral pyre—for Adolf Hitler.

Both men are victims of their egoism. Both men are untruthful beyond scruples. Both have written inaccurate autobiographies. And both hold anti-Semitic views, though with Wagner this attitude was subordinate, Sir Ernest pointed out.

"Wagner was essentially a musician," he continued, "and as such he will be remembered. As poet and philosopher, however, he was inferior.

"Hitler recently stated that he regards himself primarily as an artist. But one must remember that the soul of an artist also lived in the Emperor Nero!"

The strictly pro-German outlook of these men, and that of all German philosophers was explained. "Such an attitude," he continued, "makes one compassionate to see a Christian nation degenerating into a chosen people.

THRILLING WILD WEST FILM SHOWING TODAY IN AUDITORIUM

To those who seek enlightment, to those who seek entertainment, or to those who merely wish to pass an interesting noon hour, the Film Society offers you the best means for the smallest sum.

Tickets are now on sale at one dollar per year or fifty cents per term. Get yours today at noon in the quad and take advantage of this noon hour's show now in progress in the auditorium.

There that old thriller the "Covered Wagon" will take you back to the days when the west was woolly and the men were wild, villainous or handsome but not indifferent. Thrill to the brave wagon trek across the uncharted plains of the Middle West and watch the plot unfold as weight and counterweight are thrust into the scales of justice.

Set to an inspiring symphonic arrangement your emotions will be brought into full play as you hear and see the great panorama of life in its early pioneering stages unfold before your smug complacency.

As ever, in continuance with its policy of well-rounded programs, the Society will augment the feature with selected shorts.

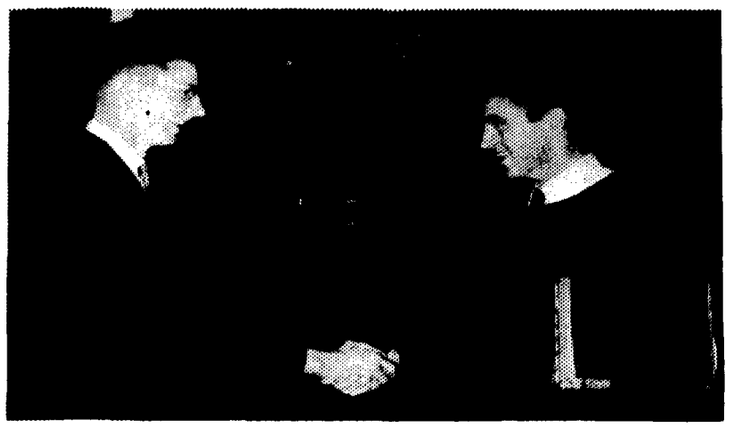
Showing will be continuous from 11.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.

SENATE DELEG'TES ARE RE-ELECTED

Three members of the Board of Governors were re-elected as its representatives on the Senate, at a special meeting Thursday, October 5.

Those elected were: Col. Sherwood Lett, M.C., B.A.; Miss A. B. Jamieson, B.A., and Mrs. Evelyn F. Farris, M.A., LL.D.

VICTOR AND SECONDER



Todd Tremblay, the smiling lad on the left, receives the congratulations of his seconder, Jim Campbell, for his success on being elected to the position of Junior Member.

Music Program, Marine Films Here Monday

Captain Allan Hancock will present his Musical Ensemble together with motion pictures of marine exploration aboard the ship Velero III., in the Auditorium Monday at 8:15. This entertainment is being sponsored by the Department of University Extension.

The Allan Hancock Ensemble has won international recognition by its interpretation of the compositions of the world's greatest masters. It has played before audiences totalling 500,000 people and has broadcast over nation-wide and foreign networks.

Captain Hancock, a Californian, has long been interested in classic music. He established the Allan Hancock Foundation for Scientific Research at the University of Southern California with a shrine of music. The purpose of the Foundation is to be a west-coast centre for the advancement of zoology, botany and allied sciences.

The Velero III was presented to the University by Captain Hancock. Launched in 1931, as a floating scientific laboratory, she is a steel-hulled cruiser of the destroyer type.

Her explorations include areas of the eastern Pacific ocean extending from the San Francisco Bay region to the Chilean coast of South America, the Galapagos Archipelago and the Caribbean sea east to Tobago and Trinidad.

There is no admission charge to this program.

MUSIC PRESENTATION AS PASS FEATURE

The second Pass Feature of this term will be the presentation of the Hancock Musical Ensemble, Monday noon in the Auditorium. All students who have not yet called for their passes are asked to obtain them in the Students' Council office before Monday.

Those students whose passes have not been printed will be admitted to the recital on the presentation of their registration receipts.

Captain Hancock will repeat his program on Monday evening at 8.15, admission to this performance will be free.

MUSIC CLUBBERS SWING AT FORMAL

"Dancing on the wings of song," last night, the Musical Society showed that it really has rhythm, at the Annual Fall Formal in the Peter Pan Ballroom.

Receiving the guests at the door were Phyllis Bartlett, vice-president and convenor of the Ball; Derek McDermott, President; Honor Vincent, Joan Bruce, Douglas Ford and Fred Middleton.

Patrons and Patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. Kania, Mr. and Mrs. Haydn Williams, Dr. and Mrs. MacDonald, Miss Vera Radcliff, Miss Alice Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Allen.

Co-eds Sell Apples To Swell Brock Memorial Fund

Now is the time for all good co-eds to come to the aid of their Alma Mater. For tomorrow is Apple Day, the day on which Josephine College is expected to rally round the U.B.C. standard and distribute apples to the general public for a nickel or more. Proceeds will help swell the Brock Memorial Fund.

Girls for street sales are to report to 839 West Hastings at 8.00 a.m. or 12.00 p.m.

Girls for office building sales are to report at 817 West Hastings at 8.30 a.m.

Girls for golf club sales are to report at 817 West Hastings at 11.30 a.m.

Headquarters telephone is SEymour 3231.

Girls wishing to aid in the Cause should sign up immediately with Janet Fleck, Pauline Scott, Alix McPhail or Biddy McNeill. Remember lassies, Varsity expects every co-ed to do her duty!

REGISTRATION SHOWS INCREASE IN EVERY FACULTY

One hundred and sixty students more than last year are registered at the University, according to the figures presented to the Senate Friday, October 6.

Registration for this year to date totals 2,438 and shows an increase in every faculty. In the Faculty of Arts and Science there are 1,714 (1,632 in 1938-39), in Faculty of Applied Science, 426 (398).

Faculty of Applied Science Nursing show 69 (66), Faculty of Agriculture 136 (113), and students who have not yet filled in details in the registration booklet number 93 (46).

Class Elections Will Be Held Wednesday

Nominations For Executives Must Be In Tomorrow

"Class Elections Day," a mammoth gathering for the purpose of electing executive officers for the coming year, will be staged next Wednesday, October 18.

Classrooms in each building will be in use as the whole campus catches election fever, and aspiring presidents, vice-presidents, secretary-treasurers and athletic representatives go before the electorate.

Nomination sheets for the positions of president and secretary-treasurer, with accompanying signatures of 20 students registered in the same year as the nominee, must be handed in to the A. M. S. office by noon tomorrow.

These positions will be contested by secret ballot, while the remaining places on the Executive will be decided by a show of hands after nominations have been taken from the floor.

Every class except the Frosh will decide on its officers Wednesday. Frosh elections will take place early in February.

The elections committee consists of Basil Robinson, Darrell Braidwood, and Biddy McNeill.

In charge of Faculty of Arts is Osborne Durkin, president of Arts Mens' Undergraduate Society; Faculty of Science is Charles Lighthall, president of Sciencemens' Undergraduate Society; and Faculty of Agriculture is Len Zink, president of Agriculture Mens' Undergraduate Society.

Radio Club May Be Suspended

"The Radio Club may have to suspend operations for an indefinite period," was the statement made at Friday's meeting by Jack Thwaites, president of the club. When the war broke out, the Government immediately suspended all amateur operators' licenses, and as a result of this there is now little to keep the club together.

It was suggested that the "hams" study the military technique of operating, but this suggestion was discarded as impractical, for it would be very difficult to find a person qualified to teach this.

The suspension of the club, which last year handled a great deal of news for the Canadian University Press, would be a distinct loss to the University.

Anthropologist Describes Studies of the Esquimaux

Arctic Life Pictured By French Scientist

Romantic legends of life in the Arctic were dispelled for many a naive British Columbian when the Viscount de Poncins spoke Wednesday noon before a capacity audience of psychology students.

The Viscount, eminent French anthropologist and life member of the French Geographical Society, has just returned from the Arctic after spending sixteen months amongst a group of completely unsophisticated natives on King William's Island.

He originally intended to make Coppermine his centre of operation, but on his arrival there with the "Bishop of the Wind", an air-minded theologian, he discovered the Esquimaux in that region had lost all value for anthropological surveys through their contact with civiliation.

In pursuing his topic, "the Psychology of the Esquimaux", the speaker dwelt on the child-like yet dignified attitude of the natives, who are, as regards culture, as opposed to us as is possible in two groups of contemporary humanity.

Man's insignificance and the terrific odds against him in his struggle for existence in such an environment are the things that impress a stranger most, said the Viscount.

The monotony and utter lack of other forms of life make one wonder if the whole phenomena of the civilized world is not only a dream.

The Esquimaux seem to be the perfect exponents of communism. The extreme rigour of life at fifty below makes sharing and co-operation absolutely essential to survival.

Igloo dwelling has resulted in deformity, especially in the women, who remain for the most part inside the low-roofed snow houses, preparing elementary essentials such as meat and skins. The women are valued for their usefulness and strength rather than their beauty.

Viscount de Poncins averred that the happy temperament is not nearly so much a matter of climate as is commonly believed. The Esquimaux, in spite of their environment, are a cheerful, uncomplaining race, accepting their hard lot with equanimity.

Canadian Students Help In National Emergency

Scholars Urged to Remain at College But Co-Operate in Every Way Possible

By Canadian University Press

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 12.—Though students in all parts of the country have been urged by the Dominion Government to remain at the University despite the present situation, and though most students are replying with the request, the vast enrollment in the various Officers' Training Corps and other units which are being organized for national service throughout the country would seem to indicate that Canadian students appreciate the allowance being made them by the government and further that they are fully aware of the gravity of the situation and are desirous of playing their part as best they may.

U.B.C.

From the University of British Columbia comes word that the official war policy provides for the mobilisation of all the resources of the University in the cause of war; the complete facilities of the University have been offered to the Canadian Government without reservation and special courses in the Chemistry of Munitions and in Physics have been instituted; recruiting in the C.O.T.C. has reached the 500 mark, almost six times the customary peace time enrollment. The women of the University have already started a drive for war relief funds and many are taking special nursing and ambulance courses in downtown hospitals.

ALBERTA

Out in Edmonton at the University of Alberta, enrollment in the Officers' Training Corps has passed 500 and training is already underway. In Saskatoon 400 are expected to take advantage of training opportunities and plans are being made to give students participating credits toward a degree. The same is true in Winnipeg where the C.O.T.C. is the largest in history.

ONTARIO

In Toronto the training contingent is experiencing activity typical of 25 years ago and numbers more than 1,500 including a large body of grads. The campus literally swarms with trainees for in addition to the University units several city units are training there as well. More than 50% of the male registration of Queens have signified their intention of taking the military training and the women of the university are being organized into groups for work in St. John Ambulance and Home Nursing.

QUEBEC

At McGill the War Service Advisory Board is making every effort to direct students into that branch of the service in which they will be of most use and already many students who have had valuable experience are fully prepared to work immediately as translators, code decipherers, pressmen, specific work in chemistry or on economic boards controlling prices of distribution. Numbers in the C.O.T.C. are already far in excess of recent years.

MARITIMES

In the Maritimes similar preparations are also going on. The facilities and services of the Extension Department of St. John Francis Xavier University have been placed at the disposal of the Dominion Government; and the students have expressed their willingness and eagerness to co-operate in national service plans in every possible way. At the University of New Brunswick the situation is the same and plans for military training are now in operation.

Throughout the country training has been standardized to great extent and as far as possible officers' certificates which could not previously be secured in less than two years have now been combined and can be written at the end of one. In many cases allowances in credits are being granted to those participating as the added work makes a complete time table too onerous. Advisory wartime committees have been formed at nearly every college in the country and in most cases are made up of representatives of the governing bodies, the alumni, the faculty and the students themselves.

All in all the Canadian student is reorganizing the usual course of his university routine in an effort to serve. And on the face of it, Canada's youth, when the time comes for it to play its part, will not be unprepared.

OFF TO ENGLAND

Jack Davis, U.B.C. Rhodes Scholar is enroute to Oxford to do research work in Chemical Engineering, specializing in munitions.

During the vacations, Jack expects to obtain practical knowledge and experience in munitions and other wartime factories.

University Women Registering For War Service

University women in all parts of the Dominion are registering for war service in accordance with a Dominion-wide movement to obtain a survey of the capabilities of Canadian women and to list those who wish to secure specialized training.

In British Columbia the week of October 16th has been set aside for the Voluntary Registration of Canadian Women. By this plan the woman-power of Canada will be organized for national emergency.

All women between the ages of 16 and 65, of any race, may register provided they are Canadian citizens. Booths will be set up in all electoral districts and questionnaires provided.

All women students on the campus are asked to fill in one of the forms which will be distributed from a table at the entrance to the Women's Common Room on the first floor of the Arts Building on the mornings of Monday and Tuesday, the 16th and 17th of October. These registration forms are to be turned in at the Dean of Women's office on Wednesday, October 18th.

Those responsible for the compilation of the record wish it to be clearly understood that a registration is not a promise of service. It does not necessarily commit the volunteer to a definite future course of action, and registration does not clash with membership in any other organization.

The sole aim of this voluntary census is to discover what the women of Canada are able and willing to do. It comprises a free-will offering from Canadian women to share their country's responsibility in the present war.

THE UBYSSEY

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Editorials

FRATERNITIES PRESENT . . . .

News of some value came floating into the office of the Publications Board the other day. It concerned a happy enterprise entered upon by the fraternities of the campus.

The novel undertaking is a smoker for men, with the date set for October 24. Since it is hoped that homecoming celebrations will be staged during the same week-end, the smoker will be a homecoming attraction for the grads and undergrads together. Freshmen,however, will not be admitted.

The mere fact that the fraternities are taking it upon themselves to arrange a function for men of the university is most commendable, but the present scheme of turning the profits over to the Brock Building is almost unbelievably delightful. The fraternities are certainly to be congratulated.

The funds for the Brock Building and the furnishings are not exactly unlimited, and any possibility of increasing the quantity of gold in the Brock Building coffers is welcomed by those in control. What is more important is that such organizations as fraternities have long been looked to as possible sources of such revenue, for it is obvious that fraternities are well suited to raising money in many different ways. Their feminine counterparts have proved that! Here, then, is the answer of fraternities.

But to return to the Smoker, we, the male students of the campus, must see that the project is well supported. It is unlikely that it will be a failure if the attractive programme is considered. Smoker "attractions" of the conventional type will be presented midst roars of applause, with the charming young ladies, presumably clothed in moonbeam and imagination, gambolling nimbly around the hazy Palomar. Doubtless, too, refreshments of an appropriate character will be served—similarly amid roars of applause, and . . . . etc.

The fraternities have shown initiative in proposing such an admirable function for a homecoming festivity, and have displayed more than normal zeal in undertaking to sponsor the entire smoker.

Grads and students, give the smoker your attention, and your attendance.

UNIFORM BEHAVIOUR

Military circles on the Campus have been quite perturbed over a certain lack of respect on the part of the students for officers of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. Uniformed students, it appears, have been ridiculed by civilian scholars in the Caf.

Total absence of manners has long been an unfortunate characteristic of the students of this Campus, particularly when under the influence of the relaxing Cafe atmosphere. There is still no reason, however, for the adolescent behaviour of jesting about a man in a military uniform.

Were it exhibitionism that prompted the students in the C.O.T.C. to wear their uniforms during the day, there might be some cause to make light of their appearance, but it is comparatively obvious, even to the youngest of students, that uniforms are worn to lectures by those students who do not have time to return to their homes after lectures or labs in order to change into the dress required for evening parades.

There is, however, one objection which must be voiced. Any officer, or embryo officer, should realize that a hat is not intended to be worn in a dining room—not even in the University Caf. If the student officers pay a little more attention to their own appearance and general behaviour, the students will soon learn to tolerate them, and perhaps to admire them.

NOTICE

Notices from all the clubs, societies, athletic teams, classes, spinsters, landladies, and eligible bachelors of the campus pour into the office of the Ubyssey every day, and more particularly on Press Days, to wit, Mondays and Thursdays.

Little do the ingratiating people bearing notices realize the amount of work which has to be done to a notice before it ultimately appears in the columns of the paper.

If a notice is scrawled illegibly across a scrap of paper, which is itself microscopic, there is no doubt that the notice will be printed incorrectly. If the notice is merely scrawled illegibly, the possibility of error in printing is very great. If the notice, in addition to these calamities, is handed in some two hours after the deadlines, there is every chance of nothing finding its way into the paper.

The clubs blame the Ubyssey for any apparent lack of co-operation, and claim that the activity concerned is being stifled because the staff of the campus newspaper is prejudiced. The truth regarding notices has just been given.

Hand in club notices—or any other notices—by 10.30 a.m. on Press days, with the 'copy' typed out on a visible piece of paper, and the Ubyssey will do the rest.

MAMOOK REGULATIONS

Notice of any arrangements to be made by Mamooks must be given them a week in advance and posters must be requested two days beforehand. The Mamooks plan to have a member at their table in the cafe, every noon from 12.30 till 1.00, to attend to arrangements for games and functions.

B.C.T.F. ORGANIZES

An organization meeting of the University Branch of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation will be held on Tuesday, October 17, at 12.30 p.m. in Arts 204. An Executive will be appointed and plans will be made for the coming year. Mr. J. H. Sutherland, President of the B. C. T. F., will be the speaker. All students who have been teachers and all members of the Education Class are asked to make an effort to be present.

Reserve
SALISBURY CAFE
BANQUETS AFTERNOON TEAS
LUNCHES DINNERS

Crackling of Thorns

By D. KAHMA

BLITZMALEREI

At present 105 water colors, drawings and canvases by Mr. J. L. Shadbolt tastefully decorate two upper rooms of the Art Gallery. These are the work of one lightning year.

The thematic variety which is obviously the keynote of the exhibition has some difficulty in overcoming the effect of the uniformity in treatment, which, though not immediately apparent, dominates a good many of the compositions.

As a summary of Mr. Shadbolt's latest developments, the exhibition shows a vigor which tends to run rather lush. When the artist has suppressed this tendency he has managed to score some rather agreeable technical successes, chiefly in his drawings, where the medium has not favored his urge to luxuriate.

Some of his mutations are not quite as felicitous. Two of the nudes convey a suggestion of partially arrested meltishness, (one of them is so oleaginous that we feel we could pour her on popcorn), but this effect of disintegration is not characteristic of his other compositions.

Many of the landscapes on display show some considerable improvement over much of his earlier work. He has made quite some progress in technique; the best of his landscapes seem to be those in which he does not attempt floridity at the expense of depth. The vivid and florid touch is obviously intended to increase the vitality of the painting, but efforts to express potency while confining it to two dimensions are unlikely to succeed.

In this exhibition Mr. Shadbolt has generally well maintained, and in quite a few instances improved upon the technical standards one associates with his earlier work. An over-striving for vitality and profusion, brio, elan, etc., a sort of kraft-durch-freud, troubles the effect of many of the pictures and seems to be his chief fault. Various technical merits counter it, but not quite enough.

When the showing in the Art Gallery is over, the display will be moved to the Faculty Room in the Library, when it will doubtless awaken interest and admiration on the campus.

Music a Necessity Despite World Conditions

"Good music is a cultural and spiritual inheritance which we cannot afford to forsake at this time," Dr. L. S. Klinck told pupils, parents, and teachers of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, Wednesday evening in the University Auditorium.

In a brief introductory address, prior to presentation of diplomas and certificates, Dr. Klinck, chairman of the meeting, urged his listeners to continue their study of music despite existing world conditions. The speaker saw in good music a great force to strengthen and maintain the morale of the Canadian people. "By all means continue your study of music, if that lie within your power," he concluded.

Certificates and diplomas were presented to candidates by the Principal of the Conservatory, Sir Ernest MacMillan. A short musical program of violin, piano, and vocal selections by pupils of the Conservatory followed the ceremony.

Wanted immediately, good trumpet player. G. Clark, Arts Letter Rack.

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Letters To The Editor

Saskatoon, Sask.,
Oct. 5, 1939.

The Editor, Ubyssey,
Vancouver.
Dear Sir,

Having just read the first item in the Mary Ann column of the September 22nd issue of the Ubyssey, and having a shrewd suspicion that the "old-time Romeo" referred to is a gentleman of our acquaintance, we, three students of the University of Saskatchewan, wish to affirm our faith in our fellow Saskatchewanite.

We will treat the ten to one odds with the contempt they so richly deserve, and suggest they be replaced with a really sporting proposition. If U.B.C. wins the first game of the forthcoming series with the Huskies, this birdman can have the gal and whatever claim our man has to the dress shoppe in question. However, if our Huskies win, we will expect your budding member of His Majesty's fighting forces to step magnanimously aside and leave our heartsick compatriot to his just deserts.

Any replies may be addressed to WILBUR in care of the Sheaf office. Please state the terms on which you accept or reject our overly generous offer.

Yours expectantly,
WILBUR, SALLY and MOOLIER.

Salisbury Lodge,
University Hill,
October 8, 1939.

Editor-in-Chief,
The Ubyssey,
Campus.
Dear Sir:

We, the undersigned, wish to apologize publicly through the medium of your paper, for the mean and unnecessary attack on two Union College residents.

The whole affair started as a gag and we certainly did not plan that such damage would be done, either to the two students or to the University reputation.

Although six students took part in the "attack," we the two ringleaders have accepted full responsibility. We would be very grateful to you, as Editor, if you would find space in the Ubyssey to print this letter.

Yours truly,
(Names given.)

WHAT! A $5.50 SHOE FOR ONLY $3.95 ALL SIZES

Yes, Sir! It's true and we can prove it. For quality, for wear, for smartness, for careful workmanship —Copp's City Club Shoes are as good as most shoes selling at 5.50—and don't be surprised if you find them a whole lot better!

COPP
THE SHOE MAN
339 WEST HASTINGS Next to Dick's

CERCLE FRANCAIS INVITES MEMBERS

Students interested in conversational French are invited to become members of Le Cercle Francais. The club is open to any students who have had one year of University French. Meetings are held every other Tuesday night at the homes of club members.

Applications for membership may be made to Alisen McCallem through the Women's Letter Rack in the Arts Building.

DIRECTORY

The Student Directory will go to press Monday. All changes in address and phone number should be handed in to the Pub office, Auditorium Building, not later than 5 o'clock tonight.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

"Culture and Personality" is the topic to be discussed by Prof. Irving at the Cosmopolitan Club meeting on Sunday, October 15.

The meeting will be held at 2367 W. Thirty-seventh Ave., at 4 p.m.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE

IT IS not expected that every woman registering will be able to answer all the questions set forth in the form. The expectation is that those registering will answer as many questions as they can. This is a sample questionnaire:

1. .....
(Surname) (Given Name) (Husband's name)
2. Permanent Address .....
(Home) (Business)
3. Telephone Number .....
(Home) (Business)
4. Are You a British Subject? ..... Place of Birth .....
5. Married, Single or Widow? ..... Age Group .....
(16-18; 18-25; 25-40; 40-50; 50-65)
6. Occupation .....
7. Religion .....
8. If Unemployed, How Long? .....
9. Where Educated? .....
(Public School; High School; Technical School; University)
10. If any children, how many under the age of sixteen years? .....
11. Could you take children or adults into your home temporarily? Now, or in an emergency? .....
How Many? ..... Free or for payment? .....
.....
(State preferred sex, race and religion)
12. Are you willing to have your home inspected and visited for this purpose? .....
If so, by whom? .....
13. Is your eyesight normal? (1) With glasses? ..... (2) Without glasses? .....
(b) Is your hearing normal? .....
(c) Can you be active on your feet six hours daily? .....
14. (a) Have you been occupied in business? (b) In organizations? Give particulars .....
.....
15. What experience or training have you had—in managing or organizing holiday or other camps, recreational groups or public institutions? .....
16. What experience or training have you had—in catering, buying or cooking food in large quantities? .....
17. What qualifications or technical training have you? .....
18. What languages other than (a) Speak (b) (c) Write
....
....
19. Can you knit or crochet? ..... Sew? ..... Tailor? .....
20. Have you registered with any other organization for service in the event of an emergency?
.....
(Give particulars)
21. What training and experience have you had
(a) In commercial preparation of food? .....
(b) In operating farm machinery, what kind? .....
(c) Farming, general, truck, fruit, poultry, dairy? .....
(d) Shearing sheep? .....
(e) Wool processing? .....
(f) Commercial fishing? .....
(g) Curing, canning, marketing, inspecting, fish, etc.? .....
22. What training and experience have you had in manufacturing or inspecting hospital supplies, clothing or munitions or in factory work? .....
(Give particulars)
23. What training and experience have you had in fitting shoes?
24. Can you drive a car? ..... Kind of license .....
(Chauffeur or private driving)
Do you own a car and would you be willing to use it in an emergency? .....
25. Do your circumstances permit you to live away from home? .....
In Canada? ..... Abroad? .....
26. Have you ever served in an active or reserve capacity in naval, military or air services? .....
Give particulars .....
(Service, Rank, Unit, etc.)
27. Would you like to secure training for any national emergency? .....
For example: Motor mechanics; emergency first-aid work; map reading; radio, telegraphy and signalling; commissariat duties; sanitation work; service electrical work; anti-gas instruction; intelligence work or censorship; etc.
Specify .....
28. Do your circumstances permit you to give regular full-time services with or without remuneration? .....

Do NOT fill in this questionnaire now. Wait until the registration booth in your locality is opened. It will simplify compilation.

Players Take New Members Into Fold

New members of the Players' Club as a result of recent try-outs are finally announced.

The casts for the Christmas plays will be chosen from these new members. Technical members, both men and women, are on probation until Christmas, when they will be put out of their misery, one way or the other.

Successful applicants include Rae Adamson, Minta Bulgin, Nancy Bruce, Ruth Des Brisay, Enid Fahrni, Josephine Kennedy, Nora Lyall, Allison Mann, Shirley MacDonald, Bernice MacIntyre Mary McLorg, Barbara McQueen, Barbara Nation, Noni Ritchie, Velma Thurber.

Alison Cummings, John Enwright, John Halcrow, Bob Haywood, Bill Knox, Bob Menehions, Bob McWilliams, Doug Milsom, John Seyer, Lister Sinclair, and Barry Sleigh.

The technical probationers are: Kay Holland, Audrey Robertson, Jackie Ellis, Elizabeth Balfour, Margaret Cunningham, Kay Darling, June Armour, Stella Davidson, Elizabeth Boultbee, and Maureen Bell.

Bill Grand's stage crew consists of Arthur Chubb, Bill Hooson, Ken Keefe, Ralph Loffmark, Bill Ouimette, and Dave Kemper.

POLITICAL DISCUSSION CLUB RE-ORGANIZES

A reorganization meeting of the Political Discussions Club will be held today in Aggie 100 at 12.45 with Frank Wiggs in the chair.

The party with the greatest recorded membership will automatically form the Government, with the runner-up becoming His Majesty's Loyal Opposition. Party lists are to be handed to the secretary, Robert Bonner, before 12.15.

Present indications on the Campus are that only the Liberal Party under Bernard Reed will carry on from last year. Both the Conservatives headed by Don McGill and the Progressives under Bill Backman have disbanded with no apparent sign of coming back to life.

Out of the Conservative and Independent Parties McGill is attempting to form a new group to be known as the Great Democracy League. According to Backman the Progressives will unite with this Democratic group when it is established.

As yet plans of the Socialist leader Bryan have not been disclosed. However, there is a possibility that the Socialists as well as the Imperialists will be represented.

President Klinck Opens Aquarium

Wednesday afternoon, under the auspices of the Vancouver Parks Board, President L. S. Klinck declared Vancouver's new aquarium officially open.

"The people of Vancouver are to be congratulated on establishing such a worthy institution," stated the president. "Here in Vancouver we are fortunate in having a wide range of aquatic life, as a result of the temperate coastal waters, which will serve as a basis for an invaluable educational and tourist attraction."

He stated that although we have no department of fisheries at the university, we enjoy a close association with the Dominion Biological Board, and mentioned that Professor C. M. Fraser, of the Department of Zoology, has been recognized by the Emperor of Japan for his work on hydroids. "Perhaps local fishermen, after a study of this exhibit, will know which species of fish to keep, and which to discard," the speaker said, as he recalled his bewilderment in this respect while fishing in the east this summer.

Norwood to Speak On The Empire

"The British Empire Confronts Destiny" will be Dr. F. W. Norwood's subject when he speaks at the Vancouver Institute in the Auditorium on Saturday at 8.15 p.m.

An Australian by birth, Dr. Norwood lived in Australia until the Great War, when he joined the army.

After the war he preached at the City Temple in London, the largest and oldest non-conformist church in England. He remained at this church until 1936.

Although his home was in London, Dr. Norwood has lectured and preached in virtually every country in the British Empire spending considerable time in New Zealand, South Africa and India.

Dr. Norwood has held at various times important positions such as chairman of the Congregational Union of England and Wales and President of the National Free Church Council.

He has just returned from a three month's engagement in New York. St. Andrew's-Wesley United is his church in this city.

PRE-MEDS

There will be a meeting of the Monro Pre-Med club on Friday in Arts 204 at 12:30.

Shopping WITH Mary Ann

The tramp of marching feet resounds on the campus several evenings a week . . . a good hot meal or an addition to lunches brought from home is available at the *Dolphin Tea House* on Marine Drive five minutes walk from the campus . . . strollers taking advantage of the fine autumn days will find afternoon menus at the Dolphin appetizing and satisfying . . . a charming well-known thespian on the campus has fallen for a veteran of the Players' Club . . . so hard in fact that she had to see him off on the Great Northern . . . another tip to those who are attending evening lectures on the campus or are studying in the library . . . tasty sandwiches, coffee or tea will make a pleasant refreshing interlude between lectures and study . . .

The rocker last is the newest thing in crepe-soled sport shoes for the campus lass . . . every walk through the woods and between the buildings is enjoyable in these arch-comfortable beige shoes . . . at *Rae-Sons Mezzanine Floor* . . . 608 Granville Street . . . then there is the blucher cut oxford at $6.95 in browns, blues and black . . . square toe alligator shoes in brown and black are dressy walking shoes . . . also the antique leather brogue . . . one Union College lad has decided to spend his leisure moments reading ads . . . five girls turned him down for one party . . . just a reminder for those who are going to the Players' Club formal next Thursday . . . black and white satin evening slippers . . . for afternoon a definitely Parisian note is reflected in the black lastex calf and corded patent pumps . . . but we will tell you more about this next week . . .

There is a grand lady, who hails from London . . . but who has lived in Vancouver many years . . . Ma Crosfield, the foster mother of the Air Force, has family parties on Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights and Wednesday is special U.B.C. night . . . having kept you in suspense so long, you would like to know what it is all about . . . *Locarno Park Pavilion*, 4395 N.W. Marine Drive . . . where light lunches, teas and grilled steak dinners are served . . . a university lands residence became acquainted (only slightly) with the provincial authorities . . . it appears that their conversational tones could be heard several blocks away . . . back to the Pavilion . . . and COTC'ers after parade can stop on their Spanish Banks route home and become acquainted with their brither man . . . .

To be in style . . . here are the latest flashes . . . colors are burnt sugar, moss green, Elizabeth blue, and a vivacious new ruby tone . . . black is again the sophisticate of colors . . . *Lora Lee Dress Shop*, 2814 Granville Street, has an array of dresses which arrived this week . . . and we noticed that the crepe dresses are non-crushable . . . for $6.95 a smart frock suitable for many occasions is the moss green model with the puritan effect in the starched white collar and green-studded cuffs . . . this short-sleeved afternoon dress has inch pleats in the bodice, narrow green belt and the skirt fullness in intra pleats . . . . when two people come from the same place, they would at least like to become acquainted . . . at least he thinks so . . . so if the girl from Honolulu will come forward . . . a lad from Honolulu would like to meet her . . . if he hasn't already . . . knitted suits will be both smart and warm . . . especially for draughty football games . . . and colors are poudre blue and Spanish tile . . . . so visit 2814 Granville . . . .

Mary Ann

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"Yes, smoke your own Sweet Caps."

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
Headquarters, Vancouver Area
323 Federal Building
Vancouver, B.C.

File 5-6
7th October, 1939.

The President,
University of B.C.,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

It has been drawn to our attention that several instances have occurred recently of trespassing by University students within the area of the Point Grey Defences.

In order to prevent any misunderstanding and to avoid any untoward instances, it is suggested that all students attending the University of B.C. be definitely informed that no trespassing on the property in question be allowed.

The "Defence of Canada Regulations," Paragraph 6 (1) (c), reads as follows:

"6. (1) No person shall—

(c) trespass on premises in the vicinity of any protected place; and if any persons are found trespassing on any premises in contravention of this paragraph, or if found on any vehicle, vessel or aircraft on any occasion on which he has entered or boarded it in contravention of this paragraph, then, without prejudice to any proceedings which may be taken against him, he may be removed by the appropriate person from the premises or from the vehicle, vessel or aircraft, as the case may be."

Failing to comply with the above regulations, the trespasser lays himself open to serious penalties.

It will, therefore, be much appreciated if you will kindly have this information circulated throughout the University and a suggestion is made that the area in question be definitely placed out of bounds.

H. A. FRANCIS Major,
Brigade Major,
Vancouver Area.

VARSITY DAIRY LUNCH
Trimble at Tenth
GREETINGS! GALS AND BOYS OF FALL SESSION!
"GO GET 'EM VARSITY"

MUSEUM RECEIVES ARCHAEOLOGICAL COLLECTION

The Vancouver Natural History Society is to present the University Museum ith a collection of archaeological specimens collected by its members.

The specimens are given in memory of the late Robert Cummings, who was a prominent figure in the field of natural history.

Presentation of the collection will be made Monday at a dinner to be given by the Society in the University Cafeteria.

The value of this latest addition to the Museum is held to be very high and it is estimated that it will afford a highly effective medium of teaching as well as being of wide interest to the general public.

Engineers Honour Institute Head

The Vancouver Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada is holding a dinner on Thursday, October 19 in the York Room of the Hotel Georgia in honour of H. W. McKiel, B.A., B.Sc., Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., and President of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Executives announce the showing of a colour travelogue in motion picture of the B.C.-Alaska Highway by Mr. Walter Gilbert, Pacific Coast Superintendent of Canadian Airways.

Members may bring guests and are requested to notify the Secretary of intention to attend not later then 5 p.m. Wednesday, October 18.

PHOTOGRAPHING SENIORS BEGINS

Artona will start photographing the graduating class on October 16 in the studio in the Gymnasium Building. All expecting to graduate this year are requested to make appointments as soon as possible.

For $1.25 each member of Arts '40 or Science '40 will have a picture in the Totem besides receiving a copy for himself.

Hood and gown will be supplied by Artona.

V. O. C.

The V.O.C. will hold an emergency meeting on Friday, October 13, in Ap.Sc. 237 at 12:30.

Tremblay Elected Junior Member

Todd Tremblay, successful candidate in last Friday's by-election for Junior Council Member, polled a majority of 91 votes over his closest opponent, Art Rae.

A total of 785 votes was cast throughout the day in the A.M.S. office. Polling as follows: Tremblay, 324; Rae, 233; Lumsden, 228.

An unfortunate feature of the election was the large number of spoilt ballots.

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Soccermen Flash Great Form For Initial Win

"Roll out the barrel," yelp the Soccermen this week, and not without some justification. For last Saturday they had West Van on the run to the tune of a 3-1 win and this coming week-end they hope to repeat the process at the expense of Kerrisdale Legion.

For those of you who are interested in witnessing the continuation of having opposing teams on the run, we might point out that the next instalment will take place at Cambie Street at 3:00 p.m.

Visiting Ambleside over the Thanksgiving weekend, the Blue and Gold insteppers left no doubt as to their superiority in the minds of the local fandom. Although there was no score in the first half of the contest, the collegians were pressing almost throughout and seldom was their goal in danger. Outstanding in this canto was Jack Rush, who ran the West Van centre forward to a frazzle, and rookie fullback Stew Roach, who was carting them far and hard all afternoon.

The crossover saw Varsity finally take command, and it was no surprise when Phil Temoin, former Western Monarch star, crashed a sizzler at the Merchant's citadel which the enemy goalie just failed to hold. The score followed a constant bombardment and was the immediate result of some smart work by left-half Fred Sasaki.

A few minutes later Temoin again made good on a pass from the left to put the campusmen two up and well on the way to their first victory. A snap goal from a scrimmage by Basil Robinson with 15 minutes to go put the issue beyond doubt and the disputed penalty goal registered by one Angelo Perri was merely a dying flicker.

Toe Kicks . . . This year the Ubyssey is able to state a definite conviction that the Thunderbird soccermen will be heard from in no uncertain manner before many weeks. They have a competent goalie in Leong, and though their full-back positions are as yet unsettled, there is oceans of material for Coach Hitchens to wade through in his search for an impenetrable defense.

—ROBINSON.

CINDER POUNDERS PREP FOR MEETS

A gang of cinder pounders has been burning around the Varsity oval every noon hour of late. These spike-shod warriors are getting in great shape, but the oft repeated question on the Campus seems to be "when and where is the competition?"

The answer is brief but all important as far as interclass competition is concerned. One of the easiest ways to gather points for your class this year is to participate in the many long distance and cross country races that will be held this term.

As a matter of fact the first important cross-country race has been set for October 27. Every U.B.C. student is eligible and can collect a point for his class simply by finishing the race.

The question of a track meet with the Moscow, Idaho, squad is indefinite as yet, but it is expected to be held in the spring. Then the Hill Military invitation event with Portland is always a feature event.

—FRITH.

H. JESSIE HOW, B.A.
Public Stenographer
4451 West 10th Ave.

Essays and Theses Typed

Carey Coached Squad Victory Paralleled by Gridmen Who Win Twice

English Rugby

ROWERS FINISH FAILS VARSITY WINS 8-5

By DOUG WATT

When the Mainland Rugby League opened on Saturday at the Brockton Oval, Varsity upset the dope by getting an 8-5 call over Vancouver Rowing Club in a close contest.

Right winger Chapman's big boot spelled the difference between victory and defeat as he contributed five points with a long penalty kick from thirty-five yards out, and the conversion of Ted McPhee's try.

McPHEE STARS

McPhee's try, incidentally, came as the result of the best three-quarter run of the day. It started from about forty yards out, and after some smooth passing and a flashy break by Richards, McPhee carried it over for the score.

The threes, however, had little chance to make much distance, as the scrum couldn't seem to get the ball out, especially in the first half. They were clearly outweighed, which handicap even their edge in speed couldn't overcome.

WEAKNESSES

Both forwards and threes lacked that scoring punch. Time and again they were "knocking at the Rower's door" but they just couldn't seem to push the ball over. The extra weight of the Rowers was felt in the second half, and after Covernton scored on a seventy yard run, the students had a hard time protecting their lead.

Coach Carey promises some stiff workouts this week in preparation for tomorrow's game with Ex-Britannia. It should see an improved team, with the new men settling down to a steady game now that they have a game under their belts.

COMBINATION

The three lines will be revamped for the game, bringing together three ex Lord Byng stars, Carl Chapman, Ormie Hall, and Ted McPhee. All three boys have plenty of speed, and having played together before, should make things hot for the Ex-Britannia lads.

The starting line-up will be:

Scrum: Evan Davies, Tom Mclachan, Allen Wallace, Fred Billings, Alec Urquhart, Tommy Robson, Craig MacPhee, Buck McKinnon.

Scrum Half: Sandy Lang.

Five Eighths: Jerry Wood.

Three-quarters: Carl Chapman, Ted McPhee, Ormie Hall, Alec Price.

Fullback: Bert Hoskins.

RUGGER RAMBLINGS

Orchids to **Robson** for a great game. A hustler on the offence and sure tackler on defence, he gave the Rowers plenty of trouble. Ditto to **Chapman** for swell kicking and snappy offensive play, and to **Hoskins** for sure defence work.

Gerry Mason is back on the Campus, which is making Coach Carey smile, for the light scrum can certainly use him. Also reported returning is **Askew**, at present on Ex-Britannia. His brilliant play there ensures him a berth on the three line.

UBEECEES STRENGTH INCREASES

Although Jimmy Stinson's U.B.C. fifteen will have a tougher assignment than their league opener against North Shore last Saturday, they will have a greatly strengthened team to cope with the superior strength of the Meralomas whom they meet in the first game of a double bill at the Brockton Oval on Saturday afternoon.

LINE-UP

The Ubeecee lineup will be composed of Jack Bingham, Gordon Pyle, Bob Shannon, Jack Moore, Jim Mainguy, Teddy Stevenson, John Clements and George Lane in the scrum and Tommy Nishio as receiving half, Jack Ross as five-eighths, John Hicks, Dave Morrow, Ian Richards, and King Neil as the three-quarters and Doug Wilson as fullback.

SKIPPER McPHEE

Shown above is likeable Ted McPhee, skipper of Varsity's English Rugby team who piloted the squad to its first victory of the season against Rowing Club. Ted scored the try that proved to be the winning edge.

Co-Ed Sports

—By Gerry Armstrong

OPENER

First co-ed teams to see action on the sports front this season will be the grass hockey elevens. Connaught Park will form the setting for U.B.C.'s clash with ex-Burnaby this Saturday afternoon. Ex-Burnaby was a newcomer to the league last year and in spite of losing heavily to U.B.C., provided plenty of opposition. If you're not down town selling apples, come prepared for a rousing game!

The Varsity, or second team, is scheduled to meet ex-Kitsilano at Memorial South Park. Some say that at the beginning of the season one team has about as good a chance as any other. Who knows but Varsity may start out with a win to its credit.

ARCHERY

The big moment in the lives of our arch archers is fast approaching. The inter-collegiate telegraph competition is to be held October 16-22. Miss Moore reveals the best shots to be Emily Fraser, Hortense Warne, Hilda McLean, Jean Pratt, Lillian Johansen, and Phyllis Mitchell. These and several more will complete the U.B.C. team. Notably absent among competitors is the Margaret Eaton School of Toronto, last year's champions, who defeated our girls by a narrow margin.

Good Omens: Betty Bell and Jean Eckhardt turning out for basketball. Jean is back at the game after being away from it for a time. Betty has previously played for Westerns and is noted for her high-scoring.

For the benefit of unknowing ones, rubber-soled shoes are required on the gym floor—even for ping pong!

Notice

The Rowing Club will hold an organization meeting in Ap Science 100 on Friday, October 13. Discussion will centre around the staging of a Fall Regatta.

SURREALISM

Sleepy people
In a steeple.
People in a heap;
Steepy steeple.
Weepy people,
Scared to make a leap;
Steeply weople,
Peeply leaple.

—Manitoban.

Last week in North Vancouver the Ubeecees fell before the force of the newly amalgamated West Vancouver Barbarians and the North Shore All-Blacks 8-6 in a contest where Old Lady Luck sided with the North Shore Barbarians and Old Joe Tough Break pounced on the Varsity crew.

Although the students had the play well in hand it was but a freak kick by Vic Black of the Barbs that nullified George Lane's pair of tries.

—MacTAVISH.

Canadian Football

DOUBLE WIN PLACES BIRDS ON TOP

Perched on the top of the Big Four League, Varsity's terrific Thunderbirds will take the week off come next Saturday and sit in the stands while North Shore and Knights of Columbus fight it out for the honour of opposing Varsity's Lipton Cup dreams.

Climbing to first place by dint of week-end victories over Victoria and the hapless Kaycees, the Collegians completed their first circuit of the league, and proved themselves to be of championship calibre.

After smashing a green Victoria squad 19-0 last Saturday, the Students powered their way to a great win over the Kaycees 20-1.

K.C.'s FOLD

The Knights were rated by experts as the team to beat in the league, but wilted under the charge of a dynamite-laden Varsity forward wall.

The Kaycees thoroughly baffled Varsity in the opening minutes of play with long sweeping end runs from a quick snap and shift. Coming out of the huddle the Knights shifted to one side with only one man on the weak side of the line.

Unfortunately, the Kaycees had no other play other than this end run, and were unable to mix up their thrusts. Consequently, the Varsity board of strategy was able to play the front line wide, and shift it with the snap.

BLESSED REST

Now at the top of the league standings, the Thunderbirds can pause to rest for their forthcoming jaunt across the sea to Victoria where they will tackle the Revellers at home on October 28.

Main interest of the gridders at present is the series being played at Saskatoon where the University of Saskatchewan has gone two up on Alberta in a contest to determine which team will represent the Prairies in the Hardy Cup games.

The Huskies have won the first two by scores of 9-5 and 13-11.

Melon Tossers Plan To Use Twenty Men

Latest information from the basketball front is that twenty men will be carried on the roster until such time as the League forces them to choose a team of ten.

Choosing this method over the alternative of entering two teams in the Senior set-up, Van Vliet will sign up ten men for a game, fire them, and sign another ten for the next one.

In this way, the Thunderbirds will have twenty men from which to select a championship squad, all with seasoning and trained to a fine edge.

MANY ANSWER

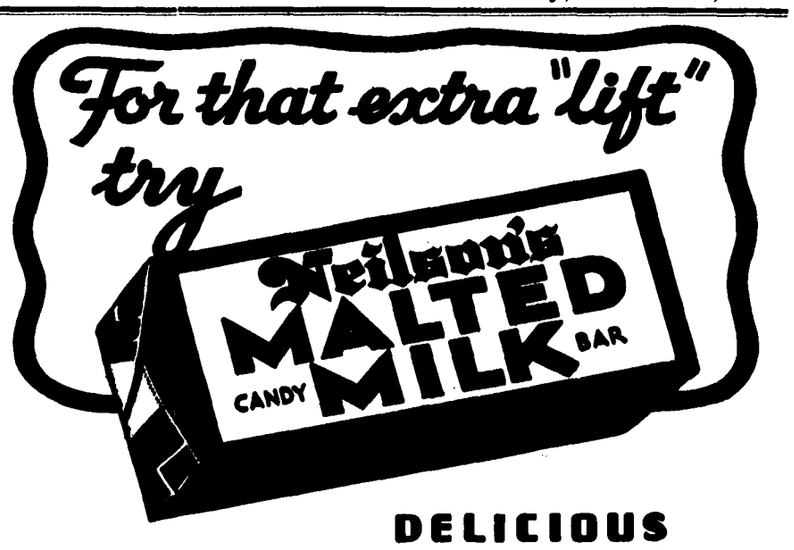
So great was the response to the call for basketball recruits this year that Van Vliet was seriously considering the entry of another team in the League, similar to the set-up in English rugby.

After much thought, and perhaps with choice common sense, the proposal was scrapped as being too costly and too bothersome. Also considered was the poor drawing card that the two teams would provide when forced to play each other.

Stand-outs this year, in a field of much material, are By Straight, Ted Pallas, Don Livingstone, Pat Flynn and rookie stars Doug Pedlow and Jim Scott.

Height seems to be the biggest acquisition to the Thunderbird forces. Tall men include the aforementioned Livingstone, Pedlow and Scott, all of whom tower above six feet.

For that extra "lift" try



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MURAL MESS

What's the matter with intramurals this year? There is one and one thing only that can be attributed to the fact that interclass competition is not going in full swing—the class reps. have not been following the notice board, and their classes have not been informed of games.

This is an urgent request for all class reps. to be in Maury's office next Monday noon, October 16. If there is no representative then send anybody!

The volleyball schedule for next week: Wednesday, Cm. 40 vs. Sc. 42; Sc. 40 vs. Arts 41. One week from today, Sc. 41 plays Arts 42 and Sc. 43 takes on Arts 43.

HOSPITALITY

Exuding that rare charm that earmarks a genial spirit, Billy Buxton, manager of the St. Regis Hotel, has announced that hereafter Varsity soccermen will be allowed to have showers in the St. Regis, following a game. Hospitable Billy is allowing the soccerites the use of a changing room and showers, because such facilities are missing at Cambie grounds.

Paul: "Why does Sing-Sing football team want to play Army?"

Moll.: "They want to prove that old saying, 'The pen is mightier than the sword."

—Gateway.

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