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TIMETABLES RELEASED

Army Lectures Change Student Social Routine

The entire strata of campus extra-curricular and social life is due to undergo a drastic change as a result of military training lectures held throughout the week.

Besides the two or three hour period of drill Saturday afternoon members of the C.O.T.C. both Officers Training Group and Basic Military training will be required to undergo three hours of lectures on military and optional subjects. Lectures have been arranged so that they do not clash with students' time tables and will start immediately.

CUT DOWN MEETINGS

Inauguration of noon-hour lecture periods is expected to cut down club meetings at this time while C.O.T.C. members who attend Thursday night classes will have a hard time getting to major social functions throughout the season.

Members of the Officers Training Group will be divided into four groups A, B, C, and D.

Students whose surnames fall between the initials A to K may take either group A, group C, or group D. Students whose surnames fall between the initials L to Z may take either group B, group C, or group D.

TIME-TABLE

Time-table follows:

Group A — Monday, Tuesday and Thursday noon in Applied Science 100.

Group B—Monday, Thursday and Friday noon in Arts 100.

Group C — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Group D — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

On Saturdays, Group A will take a lecture from 1 till 2 p.m. in Applied Science 100 and Group B in Arts 100. All four groups will parade for drill between 2 and 4 on Saturday afternoon.

Those unable to attend parade Saturday afternoon will be required to take a practical period Tuesday evening between 7:30 and 9:30.

BASIC GROUP

Cadets taking Basic Military training will parade Saturday afternoons from 1 till 4 p.m.

During the week they will take three one-hour lectures as follows:
1. One-hour physical training.
2. One-hour military lecture.
3. One-hour optional military lecture.

FOUR GROUPS

Cadets will be divided into four groups, G, E, F, and H for military lectures. Students whose surnames commence with A to K may take lectures in Group E, G, or H. Students whose names commence with L to Z may take lectures in groups F, G, or H.

Lecture times are as follows:
Group E—Tuesday noon, Arts 100.

Group F — Friday noon, Applied Science 100.

Group G—Monday evening 7 to 8, Applied Science 100.

Group H—Saturday, 11:30 to 12:30 a.m., Applied Science 100.

Optional lectures are as follows:

1. Elementary radio, Tuesday afternoon, 4:30 to 5:30 under Professor H. J. McLeod.

2. Signalling, Wednesday afternoon, B. Duff.

4:30 to 5:30 under Professor D. C.

3. Service instruments, 4:30 to 5:30, Wednesday afternoon under Dr. A. M. Crocker.

4. Signalling Thursday afternoon, 4:30 to 5:30 under Constable Bill Orchard.

5. Engines, Thursday afternoon, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. under Professor H. M. McIlroy.

6. Elementary Navigation, Friday afternoon, 4:30 to 5:30 under Flight-Lieutenant L. Gray, R.C. A.F.

First aid lectures will be arranged in the near future.

Optional military lectures will not commence until the week commencing Monday, October 14.

SENIOR PHOTOS

Appointments for senior students who wish new pictures for the Totem will be made by Artora in Brock Hall commencing Tuesday, October 8. Sittings will start the Monday following.

Double Degree

Aggie Students Unite Commerce And Agriculture

Inauguration of a new double degree in Agriculture and Commerce was revealed this week by Dean F. M. Clement of the Aggie faculty. Although details for the new course are not complete, the Board of Governors is expected to ratify its establishment at U.B.C. within the very near future. The course will take five years and will combine the regular agriculture course with 15 units in Commerce.

"It's the only logical thing," was Dean Clement's comment on the new course as he pointed to the greatest enrollment the agricultural faculty has yet had.

INCREASE

"When we first founded the faculty here, we never expected more than 100 students," he said. "We've been over that quota for five years and now we've got 160."

He added that the new five year course would be invaluable for students who want training in the science of agriculture and at the same time desire sound grounding in the principles of commerce.

P.A. SYSTEM NOW IN USE ON CAMPUS

Have you heard? The P.A. system is now in use on the campus for the first time. It was donated by the 1939 Graduating class and was installed this summer in the Caf., the Stadium, and the Brock Building. Harry Warner is in charge.

Aim of the Public Address system is to notify as many students as possible about the meetings of clubs, pep meetings, concerts, and other Student activities, in a more convenient way than the old method of the megaphone in the Caf.

RULES

Rules for notices are as follows:

1. Announcing is done between lectures and at noon hour.

2. Announcements must not exceed 15 words.

3. Announcements must be put in the book on the Mamook's table in the Caf., or in the Mamook's room at least one day previous to the broadcast. The same applies for orders for signs.

HEALTH EXAMINATIONS

All men attending University for the first time must be examined by the University Health Service. The Military examination alone is not sufficient. Men who have not already made an appointment for a physical examination should make one today at the University Health Service Office.

A.M.S. Meeting In Auditorium Noon, Today

Students will turn out in the Auditorium at noon today to take part in their Alma Mater Meeting—symbol of student democracy.

Besides club budgets, which will be presented by treasurer Peter McTavish, it is expected that questions such as the dropping of the Junior Prom and the keeping open of Brock Hall will be discussed by students.

NO EXPENSE

"Maintain Prom Tradition" Students Urge Council

Angered at the breaking of a time-honoured tradition, student leaders are almost unanimous in their condemnation of the Student Council's recent decision to combine the Junior Prom with the Senior Class party.

QUESTIONS STATEMENT

Parliamentary Forum leader Arthur Fouks questioned the statement made last Tuesday by Peter McTavish, treasurer of the Alma Mater Society, to the effect that a combination of class parties would lessen considerably expense to the individual.

"Since attendance at a class party is free to members of the class concerned," Fouks argued, "individual expense is simply non-existent."

"Of course, people from other classes always do attend, but students who are so socially minded will spend their money on outside functions anyway, if the number of University dances is reduced. You cannot force the individual to save."

"If it does save money I'm for it, but otherwise it's just plain foolishness to cut out a tradition like the Junior Prom," Fouks concluded.

A SHAME

"I think it's a shame to cancel the greatest function of the year," exclaimed Ruth Heyer, president of the Player's Club. "The Prom usually

HOME COMING PROGRAM RATIFIED

Starting with a Pep Meeting on Friday (25) and ending with a mighty Pot-Latch in the Auditorium Saturday night, Homecoming week, organized by Student Council member Charlie Nash, was ratified by the Students Council at a special meeting last night.

The program is as follows:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25—

Pep Meeting.

Alumni Banquet and Homecoming Rally in the Brock Hall.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26—

Big Block Luncheon football Game, Tea Dance, and Pot-Latch in the Auditorium.

Monday, October 14, has been proclaimed Thanksgiving Day. The University will be closed on that day.

Remond S. Keirnes
President.

Students Demand Brock Hall Be Opened For Evening Use

PUB MEETING

Reporters' meeting will be held on Wednesday noon. All reporters who would like to hold their jobs will do well to filter into the Pub sharp on time. No excuses will be accepted, even if grandmother's funeral is held that day. Funerals can be postponed, but the Ubyssy must go on.

Council Negotiating With Governing Board, Hope to Reach Early Agreement; Clubs Ask Building Be Used For Evening Meetings

Brock Hall, which has heretofore been locked up tightly and effectively on the stroke of five p.m. may be kept open for evening use if negotiations now under way between Students' Council and the Board of Governors reach successful completion.

The Council hopes to keep the building open during week days from 9 a.m. till 10 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. so that students will have a chance to use and appreciate the structure whose financing they made possible.

Course To Continue

Betty Co-Ed Can Learn To Nurse Soldiers Boys

Girls now in their third or fourth year, who are interested in nursing as an extra-curricular study, are being given an opportunity of pursuing this subject through the new Home Nursing course under the direction of Miss G. Homfray.

In view of the present situation, and the success of the plan last year, the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia endorsed the continuance of this course. In the case of an emergency these students could be called upon to help the Red Cross.

This class will be limited to 20 or 25 students. Owing to the lack of facilities, the course will consist of about eighteen periods, of which one half of each period will be devoted to lectures and the other to practical training.

Wednesday the 9th, will mark the beginning of the class, and except for the Christmas examination period, the Home Nursing class will be held each Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

U.B.C. TO AID WAR EFFORT WITH DIMES

Headed by Students' Council, the student body of U.B.C. will soon be making a real contribution to Canada's war effort.

Council has decided to ask all students to sign waivers contributing one dollar of their caution money for war effort purposes. This would mean well over two thousand dollars.

Plans are being formulated for a "mille dimes" campaign, the proceeds to go to the Red Cross. Harry Lumsden, A.M.S. president, is trying to get permission to hold a downtown student parade to aid the drive.

From Bob Bonner comes the suggestion that paper corsages be worn exclusively at the Arts-Aggie Ball, the money so saved to swell the Red Cross coffers.

Feeling on the campus indicates that any such drive will meet with full co-operation.

McGill Undergrads Aid Campaign Of Canadian Red Cross

MONTREAL, P.Q., October 2—University of McGill students today launched their drive in aid of the Red Cross Society. All funds obtained through this drive will be added to a nation-wide campaign that is already in progress.

The undergraduates Societies in each class will be contacted by their own executive. For the benefit of all students who are not approached collection boxes will be placed in the halls.

Contributions up to any amount will be accepted; receipts and buttons will be given for donations over one dollar.

SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS

Students are requested to call at the Registrar's Office for their scholarship cards as soon as possible, have them certified by their instructors and turned in to the Bursar's Office by Tuesday, October 8th, so that they may obtain the first payment of scholarship money on that date.

Joe Doesn't Know The Score Yet . . . But He Will.

THE GREEKS WILL HAVE YOU IF YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES

By SIGNA PHI NOTHING
Once there was a sophomore who went to U.B.C. for no very good reason. He was an innocent sort of a guy with nothing on his conscience and even less on his mind, but nevertheless managed to get on in a passing sort of way with most of his profs and even some of his gal friends.

IN THE MONEY

Joe, as the boys called our hero, never was the most popular guy in the Frosh class but he managed to get around. Besides, his pere had more than enough in the old sock to pay for peanuts.

To make a long story short, Joe

is beginning to have trouble with an expanding ego and a super-popularity. He's being rushed by some of the Greek letter brotherhoods, and we do mean rush.

It all started last week when some nice looking fellows that knew the nicest stories asked Joe if he had four-bits that needed investing. Joe didn't of course, but somehow he found himself over in the A.M.S. office signing on the line and passing out the half slug.

HAVE A COKE

Then yesterday morning on the way to the Caf to pick up his usual round of coke, two smoothies pounced on Joseph and started spouting about

roller skating, luncheons, banquets, house parties and stuff, all on the house so to speak. Naturally Joe accepted the invitation.

That was the first of four it seems, and now Joe will spend the next two weeks partying gratis with affable young men who simply insist on paying for everything.

If you were to ask Joe what his opinions of his fellow students were, he'd go into a paen that would probably take your breathe away. Everybody treats him like a king, he tells us, and he saw his first fraternity house at a luncheon today. Some joint, he opines.

HOW ABOUT WORK, JOE?

Right at the moment Joe isn't just sure how all this rushing is going to fit into his course of studies, but then exams are a long way off aren't they? Not only that, but some of these boys have darned useful alumnus in a practical sort of way, and Joe once thought about getting a job when he finished his formal and informal education.

All in all, Joe thinks this fraternity business is fine stuff, but of course he doesn't know which one he'll join yet, what the ante is and what will happen when he pledges. Give him time folks, give him time.

STAY AWHILE AND REST

This means that weary students need not be pushed rudely from chesterfields when the clock booms out five, and swept from the building by the janitor's broom. Furthermore clubs will be able to make use of the structure for evening meetings which will become more frequent as a result of C.O.T.C.-filled noon hours.

Co-incident with student council negotiations, prominent students on the campus, questioned by Ubyssy reporters, threw themselves wholeheartedly behind the council, urging that the building be kept open during the evening.

A cross section of their opinions is presented in the following survey:

Sandy Nash, president of the Arts-men's Undergraduate Society—"By all means keep the building open. We hope to use it for mixer dances during the afternoons. With military training taking up noon hours, students will want more and more to come out during the evenings."

Bob Bonner, president of L.S.E. — "Clubs on the campus are already asking to use the building for evening meetings. If the structure is kept open it will be a big boon to them."

Val Bjarnson, president of the C.S.A.D.C.—"So much time is taken with other activities during the day that the evening is the only time we have to come out to the Brock and relax."

Theodora Combolos, president of Cercle Francais—"What's the use of it now? The main idea of the Brock is that it's a student building. Clubs should meet here every evening."

Nancy Carr, president of Phrateres—"I think it's a wonderful idea. Girls who are boarding in town could meet their friends there in the evening. As it is now, some of them have to go to the corner store or some barbecue."

James McCarry, president Freshman Class, 1939—"The only time that most club executives can ever get the full use of their offices is after lectures—and in the evening. The Alma Mater Society, Pub, etc., would certainly benefit a great deal if the Brock were open until say, nine o'clock."

Thos. Robinson, president Musical Society — "The Brock Building is for the students' use, not for an ornament, but the only students who can ever use the building now are the 'Lecture-skippers'. Just when most of us have time to relax and enjoy it, they close it up. I say, 'Let it be open during Social hours.'"

Mary Beale, president Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity—"I would like to see the lounge open till at least nine o'clock. After all, a girl has to have some place to relax between closing time and studying hours, and the Brock is just the right place."

Cambell Gilmour, president 4th Year Aggies — "I'm all for it—I think they should install a few radios—Seriously, Saturday afternoon is the only time some of the girls have off, and the ones who have to wait for rides home after military training would really appreciate having the Brock open. They can't study all afternoon, you know—not girls."

Gerry Armstrong, president Women's Big Black Club—"The building is there to be used, not looked at, and I think everyone would get more use out of it if it were open in the evening — officials and students alike."

Ruth Heyer, president Players' Club — "The lounge of the Brock Building is such a lovely place to meet — far more social than the Caf or the Common room, yet no one ever seems to have time to use it. It should be more easily available for small club function in the evening, too, rather than always going to someone's home or a hall."

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Brock Hall

The Students' Council, and major organizations on the campus should endeavour this year to make Brock Hall a true student building. The clubs should hold as many of their meetings in the building as possible, and their social functions as well. The Council should remove any obstructions in the way of holding meetings or social functions there.

The rental price of the main lounge is at present the chief obstruction in the way of holding social functions in Brock Hall, a price which has caused the Musical Society to hold their formal elsewhere and will probably do the same with other societies in the future. But we are promised a large reduction in the rental price in the near future.

The main lounge is a very nice place to sit down in and also to play bridge in, but otherwise, there is very little for the students to do in Brock Hall. No provision was made for a ping-pong table or for any other game room. Might we suggest that some such use be made of an unassigned room, or of some other room that is being used so rarely that it is not worth while reserving. Until the students find something to do in the building, they will not use it.

That is where the question of mixers comes in. The Artsmen's Undergraduate Society, such as it is, has placed mixers in its program for the coming year. This, we believe, is an excellent idea. Informal mixers, inexpensive and enjoyable, would prove immensely popular, and would be an ideal form of entertainment for a war session when other more lavish entertainments are being cut out.

Administration

The students of this University have shown their ability to get things done. They have also shown their ability to administer student affairs in a wise and moderate way. Now that the question of the administration of Brock Hall has come up, the students should be allowed on their past record to show that they can administer a building for the good of all concerned.

Of course it was not all student money which built Brock Hall, and it is reasonable that other investors should be interested in the administration of the building. But the building itself is of little use to anyone except the students, and if anyone but students were to administer it, there would be friction and unnecessary trouble.

The Students' Council is in a very good position to consider the various applications for rooms in Brock Hall and to organize and control student activities there. It knows all about the various organizations and individuals interested in the building and can judge with some degree of accuracy.

If the control is not left in the hands of the students, it will not necessarily be less fair and reasonable, but there will be delays and endless discussion over unimportant detail. Student control would be both more efficient, and in the end, more satisfactory, we believe, to both students and the University authorities.

Red Cross

News has come from the East of campaigns for the Canadian Red Cross by the various Canadian universities. Saskatchewan has begun a drive, and Manitoba has set an objective of twelve hundred dollars.

A successful drive for the Red Cross on this campus, besides being very useful to the Red Cross and to our fellow Canadians overseas, would help to correct the unfortunate impression held by many people in this province that university students are good-for-nothings, only out for a good time, and not interested in what happens to this country. And we will need the goodwill of the citizens of this province if we ever want this university to expand after the war.

The Mummery

By Jabez

"I would like to get a little dope on the C.O.T.C.," I said, blinking suggestively at the corporal.

"Oh, come now," smiled the corporal, "you aren't so little."

"I don't get it!" I whipped back.

Then he manoeuvred me into a position favorable for the siphoning of my last five dollars, thereby reducing my wallet to just so many quivering, flabby folds of imitation imitation leather.

"Can I have my gun, now?" I asked.

"When was the last time you were checked physically?" queried a face, and they all watched me as though I were due to crystallize or something.

EL STUFFO

"Well," I answered, ruminatively, "there was a blonde last week who hadn't heard of El Stufio's Theorem No. 5, 'Principles of Oscillation Within a Given Radius', or of Corollary No. 1 'The Lack of Them'. You might say I was checked physically when I came to the part that El Stufio says is by axiom."

They were sympathetic, being scientists, and agreed that the Patron Saint might have been more explicit about the axiom. Then they told me to report that night for a medical examination.

Being a fourth year student, I was, of course, somewhat apprehensive of this imminent attempt to plumb the depths of my fixtures, many of which I knew to be out of date, and most of which I suspected to be enjoying a prolonged anatomic siesta. Seniors often look like something that fell out on the way to Center and Hanna. When they cut themselves, they have to make an effort to bleed. People look at them and start to whistle "Old Man Mose". Do you, freshie, know what it is like to put on a garter, only to have it slide slowly and insidiously down your inadequate calf, and finally sloop out over your shoe?

GARTERS

By Heaven, child, it shakes you to the very foundations, and leaves your morale a heap of rubble. By the way, freshie, garters are something people used to wear before they became self-supporting. To return to civilization, however. It was with considerable trepidation that I presented myself that evening at the desk.

"Can I have my gun, now? I asked.

The man looked me up and down carefully. He cleared his throat.

"Are you sure you want to go through with this?" he asked, in low, richly modulated voice.

My head nodded on a rubber band.

"You're a brave man," he said quietly, and his eyes shone filimly. "Have a life-saver?"

Feeling like something that has been thrown over the stern of a Union steamer, I was told to wait.

STRIP-TEASE

I muffled through some choice literature in the form of medical pamphlets that jovially reveal what you have got, how it could have been prevented, and how to arrange flowers tastefully. I was morbidly fascinated by a Karloff edition of "Insomnia, Eh?", when they sent me into another room, where a lot of naked men were running about as though it were first call for lunch in a nudist colony. I shrank back instinctively from a hairy chest that passed uncomfortably close to me, glaring malevolently over a pair of shorts.

"Strip off all your clothes!" somebody barked.

"What, no sarong?" I parried, nervously. "What will Lumsden say?"

The doctor looked me over with the manner of one who speculates upon the value of a piece of strawberry shortcake that has been left in the cupboard too long.

"Make it snappy, Doc," I quipped. "I have to be back in the iron lung within an hour."

"How are your ears?" he asked.

"Mmnn?" I gave back, leaning forward attentively.

"How are your ears?" he shouted.

"Gears? Sure, I've got gears," I laughed. I showed him my gears.

"Crawl around on the floor, moving the head slowly from side to side!"

"What was that supposed to indicate, Doc?" I asked, getting up after I had collected what I considered to be a reasonable load of inside fir around my knees.

"Oh, nothing," sighed he. "It's just that I dropped a dime in here somewhere, and somebody has to find it. How's your stomach?"

"Alimentary, my dear Doctor."

"Let's see your teeth."

I handed him my teeth.

Then he stuck a wooden paddle down my throat.

(Continued Next Column)

EATING Fruit Salad with Pat Keatley

Grapes of Wrath

Fizzing up to the surface of the salad bowl today comes grapes of wrath, luscious plump grapes, blood-colored grapes.

A sanguine little tale comes to this bureau from Cuba, where the under-grads really know how to haze. It came as a wire story:

HAVANA, Aug. 1—THREE STUDENTS WERE KILLED AND SIX WOUNDED TONIGHT WHEN SHOOTING BROKE OUT AT LA COMEDIA THEATRE WHERE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WERE MEETING TO COMMEMORATE THE 10th ANNIVERSARY OF THE SLAUGHTER OF RAFAEL TREJO, STUDENT DURING THE REGIME OF THE LATE PRESIDENT.

1. The "late" president? They got him too? Must be awful to be president of a university down there.

2. The despatch mentions that students, tommy-guns, knives, and bombs are being held for investigation.

3. The university board of governors is expected to give the students a "severe reprimand".

It just brings up the whole question of vitality. Are we losing our wholesome appetite for spilling red corpuscles and sloshing about knee-deep in gore?

ARE WE "WITHOUT A SPOON?"

Kultur says we are.

Read the Nazi author Friedrich von Bernhardi, a cheerful citizen who disgorges clots of red-blooded propaganda in the Third Reich. Today he is the white-haired boy in the distinguished coterie of literary prostitutes surrounding Dr. Joseph Goebbels.

Made In His latest retchings are on Germany the subject of war.

"War," he concluded, "is a biological necessity! The blessing of war is a stimulating law of development!"

Dr. Robert Lay shouts angrily from his rostrum, adding his weight as a leader of the German Labor Front.

"War expresses the highest and best in mankind," he declared last spring. "Our men give their blood sacrifice in their last and greatest effort."

Mussolini has a word to say, too: "War beautifies and ennoble. It bathes men in the blood of their

"How am I fixed for pill?" I snarled, after he had pulled it up. I was beginning to show wear and tear at the hands of the fiend, and the damage became more widespread as he hit me with hammers, stuck lights in my ears, and ran a rubber tencle over my modest bosom. What happened to me shouldn't happen to a concentration of German barges.

"Any marks or scars for identification?" finally asked this throwback from the Inquisition.

"Not until I met you, honey," I growled.

"O.K. You can go, now."

"You wanna bet?"

"I'm going to put you in Category A," he concluded.

I stared down at him as he screwed on my leg, and, at that moment I thought I knew how Franchot Tone felt when Laughton made him climb the thing in a storm.

"May the Lord have mercy on your soul, or a reasonable facsimile!" I murmured solemnly.

With that, I stalked out with all the dignity and none of the glamour of a Godiva.

"Can I have my gun, now?" I asked the man at the desk.

He told me to turn out for parade on Saturday. On Saturday, we had a nice, long walk for miles and miles in the hot sun. Yes, indeed. We certainly did. (Quick, nurse, the oxygen! My lungs have that breathing urge again!)

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RADIO SOCIETY TO AUDITION WEDNESDAY

A meeting of all members of the Radio Society, old and new, will be held at 12:30 on Wednesday, October 9, in Arts 104.

Definite plans for the term's broadcasting will be announced and discussed. Officials of the club are particularly anxious to meet students interested in script writing and announcing.

News broadcasts will start on Friday, and it is essential that all applications for membership be in by the meeting on Wednesday.

The campus studio, on the top floor of the Agriculture building, will be open to students wishing auditions from 12:30 to 1:30 each week day.

brothers, it purifies the nation, it cleanses and rejuvenates."

How different from the British attitude, which amounts to "we've got a dirty job to do, let's roll up our sleeves and get on with it."

Variety is the chief merit of any fruit salad. Would that justify—
 MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB
 ON WHICH SHE USED TO FRISK
 NOW WASN'T SHE A SILLY
 GOON
 HER LITTLE *
 DIRTY NINE

Last week we stripped some of the tawdry tinsel from the tradition of the cairn ceremony. Later in the day a cheerful member of Students' Council shouted happily from across the boulevard, and turned and headed in our direction. It bubbled as it came.

"Well, what'll we expose next week?" it frothed, waving at votes who were strolling past. "Well, what needs criticizing," it back-slapped.

Ho Asked "Why, or—" For It "Don't you know?" said the Dirty Niner, not waiting for a reply. "Why, Students' Council of course," breaking into a Chamber of Commerce laugh. Then it turned on its rabbit's foot, and made its way through an embarrassed crowd of undergraduates.

NEXT WEEK: Searchlight on Students' Council, or What Every Young Undergraduate is Bound to Find Out.

NOTICE

In view of the A.M.S. meeting on Tuesday noon the Carnegie recorded recital will be postponed till Thursday noon.

SOUNDER WAY OF LIVING URGED

"If you are fighting for more bath-tubs you will lose liberty. Democracy means a sounder way of life, not a more comfortable existence," said Dr. G. Sedgewick Friday in a lecture to the Social Problems Club.

Telling the students to consider study as their most effective means of action, the speaker said that because every one couldn't be a leader, the students must be able to choose the right one to follow.

"You are the fortunate section of society," asserted Dr. Sedgewick. "On you will fall the decisions of the future. You must know how to evaluate and to criticize in order to examine the problems you will meet."

He elaborated H. R. McMillan's statement that "B.C. is living on its capital," and said that the exploitation of our natural resources is due to lack of foresight and insufficient study of the situation.

"Investigate the words and ideals for which you are fighting. Be prepared to go to bat for your principles. In the long run, difference of opinion produces the right course."

Dr. Sedgewick emphasized preparation as the key to success and gave as the means to this, Study, Study, Study.

C.S.A. TO DISCUSS ACTIVITY IN WAR

Student Activity In Wartime" will be the subject of a panel discussion sponsored by the C.S.A.D.C., in Aggle 100.

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LECTURE

A lecture-recital of the folklore of French Canada and on the Indians will be given Friday evening by Mile Juliette Gauthier de la Verendrye. The lecture will be illustrated by some fine pictures. It will be held in the Spanish Ballroom of the Georgia Hotel, Friday, October 11 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are 50c.

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CHAPTER III.
ONLY A DIME IN THE CASH BOX
OR
THE LITTLE MAN WHO WASN'T THERE

His eyes bulging like a horned toad's, Oscar leaned further and further forward to gaze at the barbarous sight before him.

Oblivious of the presence of a watcher, that incongruous couple, Alaric the Hick and Dottie Listen, were cramming a mangled body into cash register.

Poking his head around the edge of the door, the reporter watched them working as methodically as a pair of Zoology lab instructors cutting up a dogfish. Just as Oscar was noticing that the cash register read "No Sale", the last arm was folded into place, and Alaric Timberlonious

Oscar sighed unhappily, lifted the complete card catalogue from his chest with one hand, and rose from the geometrically designed floor.

He still didn't know how he'd got there, or what had hit him, but when he remembered the corpse in the cash register, his Adam's apple hurtled up and down his esophagus from sheer excitement.

The mangled mess would have been discovered by now, but chances were that Police Chief Appleyard and his merry men wouldn't know who had done the dirty deed.

Loyal to the Dirty Rag, Oscar rushed upstairs with vague ideas of finding the murderers and getting an interview before they were put in the clink (not to be confused with Klink).

A STAB IN THE DARK

The idea that hicks who have spent the previous evening doing a little quiet murdering are not likely to sit in reading rooms indulging in fluffy chatter did not occur to Oscar, for as has been mentioned before, he was as slow on the uptake as the P.G.E.

But though he scanned the rooms table by table, he found no sign of either Alaric or his companion from the Dirty Nine. Only a few co-eds covertly glancing at Sciencemen and a few more Sciencemen openly staring at the co-eds inhabiting the seats of learning. So he hastened out to the Bookstore, to see what progress the police were making.

Little did he realize that in the office

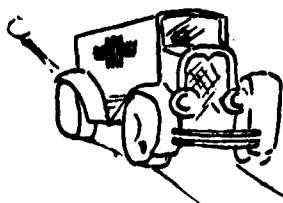
of the imposing stone structure he had just vacated, its master, King Willie K. Sheep, was pacing back and forth, wrestling with a terrific problem. "Shall I do it, or shan't I?" he shrieked for the forty-seventh time, running his hands through his golden-brown hair.

Breathless, Oscar dashed into the Bookstore, and found business chugging along as calmly as usual. Where's the body?" he gasped, "did they get it out of the cash register, and do the cops know yet who did it?"

YOU'RE PLASTERED

The tubby gentlemen in command of the market gazed pityingly at Oscar. "Young man," he said, "I fear you are slightly inebriated. May I advise you to return to your domicile and —er, sleep it off?"

He toddled off, sold Fluggbuggle's



What the corpse isn't in?

Advanced Psychology to a bespectacled Junior, and returned to the cash register with the intelligent-looking dope's money.

He punched an assortment of buttons, and the cash drawer shot out. It was absolutely corpseless. There was no sign of a body, and no sign that it had ever contained one.

(What has happened to the goosey remains? Why was Oscar deposited under the card catalogue? And when, if ever, will he discover that Alaric the Hick is Chang Suey in disguise. Only time will tell—we won't.)



What, again?

looked up from his labour of love.

His vacant expression changed to one of fiendish rage as he saw the watcher in the doorway, for Oscar, slow as usual, had withdrawn his head with the speed of a crammer returning a reserve book the night before exams.

WING-JING

With a lightning movement Alaric drew a wing-jing and hurled it at the reporter's head. It struck squishily on the pulpy mass, and Oscar was out like a 1929 fashion plate.

For hours, days, or possibly weeks, he was even more unconscious than usual. Slowly as a queue of 12:30 lunch-buyers moving along the caf counter, his senses returned, and then came a feeling of repression.

Suddenly he realized what was the matter. He was lying on the downstairs floor of the big stone castle behind the lily pond, and on the top of him was the Library of Congress catalogue.

Brilliant sunlight and assorted Artsmen were streaming through the revolving door. And standing over our heavily burdened pal was a severe-looking lady with a pencil on her ear.

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Stacy's, 762 Granville, have shoes especially suited for the co-ed snappy conversation makers combined with a price to suit even the smallest budget . . . sturdy flexible soles and the new coloured saddles, and the ever popular white, are ideal for climbing down to the beach during these Indian Summer noon-hours . . . a Psi U in the Bac Lab has discovered a new method for making dates . . . it turned out that a waitress in a downtown restaurant has the same name as he, so they went on from there . . . next time, he'll probably say his name is the same as hers anyway, since this method has been found so successful . . . Dressy pumps, like suede and with patent leather trim, are very popular . . . they come with all heel sizes too . . .

The Arts and Crafts Shop, 807 Howe, have trick novelty jewelry to brighten up any costume . . . one particularly smart bracelet has a mortar board, slate, books, and all the school paraphernalia dangling from the chain . . . Mrs. Frayne has received special shipment from Europe on the last available boat, and so it's all guaranteed exclusive . . . the freshette sister of an Alpha Phi reports that her sister likes a certain Fiji because he looks like one of the psychology professors . . . we wondered why . . . jewelled chips that are priced very reasonable look just like their genuine models . . . it's unbelievable what a clever clip will do for that last year's frock, whether it be for dress or campus wear . . . it seems that some boys, including a Phi Delt and a Zete, crashed the Kappa rushing party . . . but were soon bounced . . . did they think they were being rushed . . .

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Thespians

Senior Students Will Direct Two Xmas Plays

Senior students this year, for the first time, will be given real opportunity to direct in two of the Players' Club Christmas plays.

Such was the announcement made by Sidney Risk to the Ubyssy on Saturday. Mr. Risk, capable director of many Player's Club productions in the past, will this year confine himself to supervising the students' direction.

John Glen will direct the melodrama, "In Cold Blood", by Gordon Blight, while a nativity play from the thirteenth or fourteenth century, entitled "The Pageant of



JOHN GLEN
... embryo director

the Shearmen and Taylors", will be directed by Archie Bain. The Players' Club has plenty of talent with which to work this year, for, despite military training, there

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LOST

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CERCLE FRANCAIS

The meeting of "Le Cercle Francais" will be held this evening at the home of Miss D. McDonald, 5869 Hudson Street.

Guest Speaker, Monsieur L. J. Dupuis will give an address on "Les Allemands en Belgique."

PUBLIC SPEAKING

"The Public Speaking Club, auxiliary to the Parliamentary Forum, will get under way this Friday, under the direction of Andy Roddan and Stewart Chambers. All those who feel at all wobbly about the knees in the Forum, all those who wish to gain confidence and experience are invited to attend at 12:30 in Arts 208. Freshman speakers are especially advised that this will ease the shock of plunging into a red-hot Forum debate.

were more applications for membership than in any recent year.

ALL-GIRL CAST

The excess number of women in the club will be looked after by the production of a comedy, "Far Away", by Philip Johnson, which requires an all female cast. Dr. Dorothy M. Mawdsley will direct the play.

The fourth production will be a farce, "Edward about to Marry", by F. Sladen Smith.

"Of course," said Mr. Risk, "Mr. Gage will direct the farce. Mr. Gage specializes in farces."

Tryouts will be held on Friday, October 11, in the auditorium, for all new members, and old members who have not been in previous Christmas plays.

Bike Riding Not So Simple With A Gas Mask In The Way

"Have you ever tried to ride a bicycle wearing a gas mask?" Miss G. L. Langridge, recent traveller in England, asked the Cosmopolitan Club on Sunday.

The speaker, describing the difficulties of teaching school in an abandoned zoo, said that the children adapted themselves amazingly well to their new life, even when seeing a cow for the first time.

Guests of the meeting were members of the Doukhobor colony in the city, who described their customs and answered questions regarding their beliefs.

SHE SAID A MOUTHFUL

I gazed into her dark and glowing eyes. Her lips were saying those three wonderful words I had waited so long to hear. I could not believe it, and yet it was true. Again she said, fulfilling the dream of my life, "No geometry assignment."

The Badminton Club is after new members. At the last practise, sixty-one feather flickers turned out, electing an executive for the coming year.

Ken McBride was elected president, Jean Eckhardt vice-president, Stu Burris secy.-treasurer, and Dave Waddell tournament manager.

They plan to enter teams in the Senior 'B' and 'C' leagues with some talk of entering a team in the Senior 'A' loop.

Practises are held each Monday and Thursday night.

LOST

\$20 in pocketbook around 5 o'clock on Saturday in the Stadium. See Graham Finlay. Reward.

TRACK AND FIELD

The faithful few track and field enthusiasts on the campus are turning out for practise "free lance", it is reported.

Apparently the boys are not organized this year, as there is no prospect of inter-collegiate competition, so the sport is lapsing.

Besides such veterans as Bob Field, Stu Madden and Campbell Williams, there are a number of former high school track stars on the campus, and it is a pity the club has not been pulled together as it was last year.

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ARMY CLASSES CROWD OUT INTRAMURALS

WATT'S WHAT

By DUH GWAT

Walking into the Pub offices this bright a.m., I was confronted by the foaming visage of one Archibald Paton, present editor of this sports (?) page. Between sundry flecks of said spewing salsiva, yours truly gathered that the sports page was under imminent possibility of complete collapse as the result of drastic lack of athletic activities on this fair campus of ours at the present time.

Briskly conjuring up the capabilities of the Tuesday side of his mental unit, said editor remarked, quote, "What happens to be a controversial subject at the moment on the campus?" end of quote.

"Smokers and Knee-socks," I replied brightly.

"Since we are not permitted to divulge the bare facts of the Frosh Smoker, you will produce a column on Knee-socks. Also," he added as an after-thought, "you will take unto yourself all responsibility for the effect of any remarks you may let fall."

So although this may not seem to you a very sporting subject, this department feels that such a widely discussed topic which has possibilities of such grave effect upon the various possessors of feminine pulchritude around the campus, should be dealt with without delay. Accordingly, yours truly sought out a number of reliable sources of comment, and has entered such herein for your perusal.

COMMENTS COMMENCE

A male Arts Graduate—"Knee-socks mark the end of man's delight in the perusal of the beauty of the feminine lower appendage. The average male commences his visual survey of the feminine form from the feet, and continues on upward. Thusly, when the first sign of flesh that greets the sensitive males' optics is in the form

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CANADIAN FOOTBALL

First Game Monday Against Victoria

League Officials Uncertain Whether Clash Will Be Staged Here Or At Victoria; Good Turnout At Practices

While officials iron out details in the schedule of the newly formed Big Three V Canadian Football League, Varsity grid-ders are whipping a team into shape for a game Thanksgiving Day against the Victoria Revellers, either here or at Victoria.

HOME OR AWAY?

Yesterday Coach Maury Van Vliet did not know where the opener of the proposed four-game schedule would be played, as Victoria wants the students to travel to the island, and permission from University directors had not yet been obtained for this jaunt.

If the game is played at the Island City U.B.C. players will be able to get there and back in time for Tuesday lectures, Van Vliet explained.

SHORT SCHEDULE

Maury hopes to have the schedule rearranged so that all Varsity's games will be played on consecutive Saturdays, thus shortening the season so

Stop Press

At a late hour last night it was confirmed by Jim Harmer, Men's Athletic President, that Varsity will travel to Victoria Thanksgiving Day for the opening football game of the season. A special excursion to Victoria will leave Vancouver Monday morning at 8:30 a.m., returning at 10:00 p.m. Price is two dollars return.

The schedule indicated as tentative in the accompanying story was declared as final, Harmer stated.

of a wrinkled and flabby knee, said males' faith in the genuine joy of life receives a staggering blow. In short, I am against them!"

Second Year Applied Science—"Well, I'm walking down de campus yesterday, blissfully listening to de boid choiping and stuff, when I sees a smooth looking doll perambulating (big woid, huh?) toward me. Stomping on my throttle, I eases up to dis skoit, and am justs going to move in with my smooth line of gab, when I gets a closer view of her gams. Has dis dame got goposis of de silks, I aks myself brightly. On closer scrutiny (I got dat from an Artsman) I finds it's them (XXZ)fl* knee-socks. I abhors 'em."

Freshette—"I think they're adorable" (she was wearing them).

Aggie Cattleman—"It'll make the whole campus calf-conscious. At last the Aggies will come into their own."

Technical fashion lass—"The advent of knee-socks is a strategic move by the heads of fashion, calculated to take the coeds by storm. Since they are only suitable for girls with pipe-stem legs, the fashion leaders will fail in their blitzkrieg on knees."

Commerce Man—"Statistics show that the Knobby Knee in the naked state cannot last as a permanent part of the feminine beauty of the modern world. The trend is to the ankle."

REAL QUOTES

"Jake" Adams—"I like 'em. Why? They look comfortable for jitterbugging. Especially those cut in half ones."

One of the Jones boys—"Like them? No. They look as if they'd been dug up from the attic, full of moth balls."

Jean Clugston—"They're definitely not flattering."

Jack Wismer—"I don't like them at all. Medium height girls can wear them best, but . . ."

Anonymous—"I saw a pair of violet-yellow ones today—horrible."

Dorothy Hird—"I hate them. They're best on skinny legs, but even then—"

Mary Frank Atkin—"I'm gonna wear them. I like the light colours. I know the boys hate them, but I think they're cute."

Pierre Berton—"I think they look awful. Corny. Stovepipes walking across the campus."

Mary Beal—"They look terrible, unless you have very, very nice legs."

Freshman—"Splendid idea. \$1.25 a week for silk stockings—disgusting."

Mary Lister—"Don't like them—they look out of place with the rest of an outfit."

Anonymous—"Good G—There ought to be a law against those da—things."

SUMMARY

Consensus of opinion of 99% of the male body of the campus—"They stink". The other 1% is in accord with the rest, but is ruled by a dominating female (in knee socks).

Consensus of opinion of this reporter—"They stink".



ALAN GARDINER

First-string grid-star who will be a big factor in the Varsity attack against Victoria in the first Big Three V league game Thanksgiving Day.

that it will not interfere too much with military training.

If this plan meets with the approval of league officials, Varsity will play at Victoria next Monday (Thanksgiving); against Vancouver Bull-Dogs the following Saturday night under the lights at Athletic Park; entertain Victoria at the Stadium October 26; and finish up against Vancouver here a week later.

Meanwhile, the turn-out at the daily practices is very encouraging, over thirty grid-ders showing up for work Saturday afternoon after three hours of military training.

Advance notices from the Victoria camp reveal that the Revellers have a vastly improved team this year. They have been practising all summer, and Coach Van Vliet entertains no illusions as to an easy victory when the teams meet Monday.

Maitland Leaves For Navy Thurs.

Assistant Sports Editor Robert Maitland leaves Thursday evening with a party of thirteen Vancouver young men for Eastern Canada, prior to going overseas in His Majesty's Navy.

Johnny Bird, ex-Varsity English Rugby star, is also a member of the group.

Last year Maitland was Sports Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette, and he had registered at U.B.C. this term to complete his fourth year in Arts. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

First Comes Military Training

Restricted Program May Be Improvised, Says Van Vliet

By ARCHIE PATON

Intramurals, Coach Maury Van Vliet's pet hobby ever since he came to U. B. C. as Men's Athletic Director, are due for a sudden and drastic end on the campus.

In an interview late yesterday afternoon, Coach Van Vliet revealed that the extensive program he had hoped to carry out this term would have to go by the boards in favor of military training classes.

"It would be impossible to run intramurals as planned," Maury said sadly, "because most of the games are scheduled for noon hours, and that time is all taken up by C.O.T.C. lecture and Basic Military classes now."

RESTRICTED SCHEDULE

However, he added that a meeting of all class athletic representatives is being called on October 15 to discuss what can be done about drawing up a much restricted intra-mural program. At this meeting, the representatives will examine the time-tables of the various military lecture and physical education classes in the hopes of working in an inter-class schedule, so that interamurals will not become absolutely dead.

Previously, it was thought that because of the restrictions placed upon teams formerly in outside competition intramurals would enjoy a big year on the campus, but apparently this is not to be.

B.C. BOYS IN KHAKI

Barney Boe, one of Varsity's all time greats in Canadian Football, has recently joined the Royal Canadian Airforce. Barney, a future pilot, played on the Football squad for three years, during which time he was one of the stalwarts both offensively and defensively as a running back. In 1937 Boe climaxed his Football career by being elected captain of that year's squad.

Besides being rated as one of the best football players in B.C., Barney played and starred in many other sports including basketball and track. Aircraftman Boe was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.



BARNEY BOE

CO-ED SPORTS

Hockey Girls Lose By One Goal To Ex-Kits

U.B.C.'s entry in the Women's Hockey League dropped its first game of the season 2-1 to Ex-Kitsilano Saturday.

Myrne Nevison, former Varsity star, and Jean Forsyth scored goals in the last half to overcome the lead Jean Handling's early goal had given the Blue and Gold squad.

Our team shows much promise, and with more practise should provide stiff competition in the league.



MYRNE NEVISON

Former Varsity star who scored the goal for Ex-Kits which beat Varsity grass hockey girls Saturday in the first game of the season.

The women's Golf Club was organized on Friday at a crowded meeting. Doreen Gibson and Mary Boyd take executive positions on the new club. Arrangements are for play on Thursday, Friday and Monday.

Draw results are: THURSDAY, 12:30; Doreen Gibson, Ruth Wilson, Marion Murphy, Anna Ruth Finlayson, Audrey Jones; 1:00; Frances Fowler, Denise Darling, Ruth Dunlop; 1:30; Mary Mulvin, Marjorie Crosby, Marg Everton; 2:30; Mary Higgins, Nedra De Beck; 2:45; Mary Boyd, Helen Woodcroft, Margaret McColl Smith, Sylvia Hunter, Elizabeth McInnis; 3:30; Jean Carol Lee, June Weaver, Kay Marling, Joan Straith.

FRIDAY, 2:30; Mary Finlay, Mary McMillan; 3:30; Eleanor Lindsay, Mary Lindsay.

MONDAY, 2:30; Barbara Pickin, Margaret Croft, Penny Runkle, Ruth Boyd, Jackie Kleopfer, Mary Frank Atkin.

A meeting will be held Wednesday, October 16, to collect the scores of these matches.

Are there any girls who are interested in tap dancing? Miss Moore is giving lessons in the Gym on Tuesdays at Thursdays at 9:30.

A play and playgrounds supervision class will start on Tuesday at 11:30. Another class will be held on Thursday at the same hour. The course will include such things as theory of play, graded games, value of play, etc. The course requires 25 hours and is 50 per cent. practical work. It is hoped that some time will be spent under actual playground conditions. Any girls who are interested in club work or who plan to teach should be interested in this course.

NOTICE

The Inter-Fraternity Council has moved the rushing date for registering prospective rushees to Wednesday.

No Interfaculty Rugby At Man.

WINNIPEG, OCT. 7, 1940 — There will be no interfaculty rugby league this fall.

This is the biggest news emanating from our own home-grown B.M.D. (Board of Momentous Decisions), otherwise known as the A.B.C. However, as a sort of consolation prize there will be an exhibition game between United and Medicals on Freshman Day, Oct. 11.

The above was decided at Friday's meeting. The main reasons governing this decision were:

1. Lack of time due to military training.
2. Entry of junior team in city league (all Varsity players are ineligible for interfraternity games.)

Cagers Hold Workout; Tooke's Sign Alexander

Last night the Senior A basketball team held its first practise in the gym. Under the guiding hand of Maury Van Vliet, the squad of hopefuls, including such veterans as Flynn, Scott, Johnson and Jo-Jo Ryan underwent the year's first workout. The team looks good, and, according to senior manager Scott this year's squad may prove to be the answer to Maury's dream of a championship team.

After last Friday's meeting of basketball managers, senior boss Bob Scott disclosed that three teams, the Frosh, coached by Jim Bardsley, the Senior B and the mighty Senior A's will be entered in league play.

Biggest basketball news, however, was the announcement that last year's star, Doug Alexander, has signed for Tooke's, opposition squad in the Senior A league.

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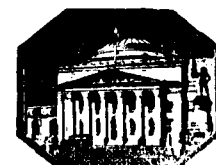
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