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SENIOR CLASS TRADITION

Hold Wesbrook Ceremony Before Library Seat, Wed.

The Wesbrook Memorial Seat outside the library will be the scene of a moving ceremony at noon, Wednesday, October 23rd.

This ceremony has been a tradition for the last 15 years, held in honour of Dr. Wesbrook, pioneer president of this university, who died at work after a life shortened by strenuous effort to make UBC the institution it is today.

Through his untiring devotion to the university from 1912-1918, he has left his inspiration and loyal spirit with the students for all time.

EVERY SENIOR OUT

Because there is only one opportunity in a college senior's life to attend the rite, Derek McDermott, Senior Class Presient, expects every senior to attend. If the weather does not permit an outdoor ceremony, it will be inside the library. All those with cars available are asked to get in touch with McDermott.

The Honorary President of the Senior Class, Dr. A. W. Crumb, will address the gathering, then lay a wreath on Wesbrook's tomb at Mountain View Cemetary.

The Senior Class of '25, with Honorary President Dr. F. G. C. Wood, was responsible for founding the Wesbrook Ceremony, a fine tribute to the man who was the most instrumental in attending this university.

SHO-YOU-HWA MAKES DEBUT THIS WEEK

Sho-You-Wha, the Totem thunderbird mascot, will make his 1940-41 debut on the campus next week in a novel manner.

The whole thing is a deadly secret jealousy guarded by Betty Quick, Totem Editor, but it is destined to place the diminutive figure of the Indian rascal before every U.B.C. student.

It will be the start of the Totem's Dollar Down campaign which sweeps the campus of dollars each year. No student will be able to receive a Totem at the end of the session if she or he hasn't reserved one by placing one dollar before Business Manager, Tom Meredith and saying "please".

Stacks of glossy prints are already filling the Totem office, presenting an accurate and amusing picture of Varsity life since the start of the fall term. Photo-editor Bill Grand will include them in the luxurious photo-make-up of the new yearbook.

Goes To Princeton

Gold Medallist Escapes Nazis, Gets High Post

Appointment of A. E. Carter, brilliant U.B.C. graduate, to the staff of Princeton University is arousing great interest among his friends on this campus.

News of his appointment is accompanied with details of his dramatic career since leaving this campus in 1938.

In the graduation ceremonies in May, 1938, Carter took highest honors by taking the Governor-General's Gold Medal. He is reported to be one of the most brilliant students ever to graduate from the Department of modern languages in this university.

STUDIED AT PARIS

Soon after his graduation, he set out for Paris where he hoped to study for his doctor's degree. He confidently began his studies there, little realizing that Nazi invasion would prevent their completion.

When war broke out, he decided to continue his studies in Paris. From the nation's capital, he had an excellent vantage point from which to watch the events of the first few months of war.

Nazi troops began to pour across the Lowlands, but Carter continued at his work. Even when frightened Parisians heard the Nazi guns pounding on the outskirts of the city, he was still there.

Finally Paris fell, and Carter lost all his belongings in a hurried rush from the capital. Most important of these belongings was a bundle containing the notes for his doctor's degree.

On his return to Canada, he received an offer to join the staff of Princeton University. He is now an assistant in the Department of Modern Languages in that college. This included a remission of fees for graduate study.

Forum To Debate Wednesday On War Debts

Should the United States cancel Great Britain's debt of the last war?

Such is the question which will be answered in the Parliamentary Forum at noon Wednesday in Aggie 100. Formally, it has been resolved: "That, in the face of the present fight of the democracies, the United States should cancel the British war debt."

Leading speaker defending the resolution will be Robert Clark, fourth year Commerce student. Ken Wardroper, second year Economics student, will lead the attack.

Although this matter of war debts has been considered by many as having been permanently shelved, it is expected that some very interesting points may be brought forward by both speakers, showing how vital the question is.

James Fell Escapes Bombing

NO MORE ETON TOPPERS AS A RESULT OF THE WAR

Eton top hats have disappeared from the famous English public school. That's the news brought to the campus by James Michael Gardner Fell, a scholarship student from Eton.

The reason for this drastic change in tradition, he told the Ubyssey, is the war. The toppers encumbered students during air raid warnings, so now they are only worn on Sundays. All over England, he said, old customs and traditions are being forgotten in the same way.

RATHER AMUSING

He thought the frosh initiations "rather an amusing idea" but though he laughed at the green bow and placard, he seems to like the informality of U.B.C.

He found, when he came to Canada this year, quite a contrast in dress to that of the English school. Whereas here students wear brilliant sportswear, in England, Fell is used to the sombre black of Eton clothes.

But although the toppers have gone, the stiff "Eton collars" and black ties are still worn until a student attains the height of five feet, four inches, when he graduates to an ordinary soft collar and white tie.

SAME UNDERNEATH

In spite of differences in dress, Fell finds that students are almost the same underneath, all over the world. He thinks the military training is "absolutely wonderful."

When the war, which forced him to leave England, is over, he hopes to go back and continue his studies. At present he is trying for another scholarship, and liking U.B.C. Fell, incidentally, was born in Vancouver, so Canada isn't all new to him.

OPEN FORUM: You write it; we'll print it

Criticism is something that is easy to level on a campus newspaper or any kind of a newspaper. The Ubyssey has come in for more than its share of it. Every student on the campus has his or her own idea of what an editorial or news story should consist of. Most students personally believe that they could write a masterpiece in this line.

In order to appease the multitude of students who have verbally or mentally decided on this point the Ubyssey has instituted a column of student opinion where undergraduates and graduates may rid themselves of fustrated desires and air their views in public.

The first Open Forum appears on the editorial page of this issue. Students are invited to contribute personal editorials weekly on any aspect of campus life they wish.

Only requirement is that all items must be short.

Illegal Rushing Brings Stiff Penalties For Phi Delta Theta

Five Former Members Of COTC Leave B.C. For Eastern Posts

The hard-working men from the West have been so successful in the East that five more are on their way, two of which have already left and the other three will be on their way shortly.

The two boys who have bid farewell to B. C., are Lyle Hunter and Van Perry. Lyle Hunter has been transferred from the Princess Pats to the General Staff, with Van Perry going to the Seaforths.

The Toronto Scottish are to get Gordon Kersey, Bob Semple and Lester Pronger. These three will be on their way in the near future.

I. F. C. President Forbids Phi Delts To Bid Asselstine or Friker; Resolves To Stamp Out Illegal Rushing On University Campus

Heavy penalties imposed on the Phi Delta Theta fraternity by the Inter-Fraternity Council, for infraction of rushing rules was definitely upheld Monday after the Council had met with the fraternity's representatives.

The penalties were imposed last week by Walter Moody, president of the Council, after he had received proof of illegal rushing methods conducted during the cruise to Victoria by the Phi Delts.

The illegal rushing as reported to Moody by representatives of three other fraternities consisted of "unlawful and avoidable contact" with two rushees, Jim Asselstine and Walter Friker, during the cruise to Victoria—a day not allotted the fraternity for rushing purposes.

STERN MEASURES IMPOSED

Imposing stern measures against the fraternity, Moody, upheld by an 8 to 1 vote in the Inter-Fraternity Council and by a board of inquiry which looked into the situation, prohibited the Phi Delts from bidding for the two rushees in question.

Only fraternity to vote against the measure were the Phi Delts themselves.

Defending his position, Moody has declared that the penalty was "admittedly stiff because in previous years minor fines have had absolutely no effect to stop illegal rushing."

Admitting that he was in a ticklish position owing to the fact that his own fraternity, the Psi Upsilon was rushing the two men in question, Moody asserted that his action was entirely impartial.

"I was put in my position to follow the constitution," he stated. "That's the way I saw it. I want to stamp out illegal rushing."

WALLACE DEFENDS POSITION

He pointed out that many fraternities had made sacrifices in order to refrain from illegal rushing.

Defending the position of his fraternity, Bill Wallace, president of the Phi Delts, pointed out that the penalty inflicted was as harsh against the two rushees as it was against the fraternity. The Council over-ruled his point, maintaining that it was the Phi Delts, not the inter-fraternity council which had failed to safeguard the position of the two men.

Wallace also argued that the clause concerning penalties was inoperative owing to the ambiguity of the words.

The power to inflict any penalty he likes should not be given to one man, Wallace asserted.

Following the council's decision, Phi Delta Thetas decided to abide by the ruling and will not bid Asselstine or Friker.

No Secrets From These Girls

DIRECTORY OPERATIVES KNOW YOUR PRIVATE LIFE

By EDNA WINRAM

Do you sometimes see one of your friends looking at you with a knowing air? It's a bad sign, particularly if he or she is one of the fifteen students who worked on the U.B.C. Student Directory during the past few weeks.

These people know an embarassingly large amount of your personal history, for Directory information was culled from the Totem cards in the registration booklets. Do you remember those booklets which you filled out so laboriously at the beginning of the term?

INTIMATE DETAILS

As you toiled through the long series of cards, filling in a few of the more intimate details of your life, it never occurred to you that one of these cards would be seen by some of your fellow students. The Directory workers won't tell, of course, for the information was confidential, but still. THEY KNOW!

They know, for instance, that your middle initial "A" stands for Algernon, a secret you had hoped would die with you, unless some unkind person put it on your tombstone. They know, too, that your chums call you "Poochie". You put this in the section marked "Name Abbreviation, If Any", not realizing that the space was meant for students with full titles like Clarence Howard Fitzwilliam Jones, who prefer to be listed simply as William Jones.

They know that you have secret ambitions to be an author (did Professor Wood realize it when he marked that last English theme?) for you said you were interested in literary work.

CHARACTER COLOURED

What is most important, from the colour of your Totem card they learned your character. Pure little freshmen and freshettes have spotless white cards. But second year stagnation in labs and lectures has caused the students to become slightly green, and in third year they are really yellow with age.

Second year sciencemen, as might be expected, are a dazzling red. In third year they fade to a pale pink, but the following years they brighten again. Aggies are a lovely cornflower blue all during their college careers.

Of course, if you were one of the clever people who tried to hide their past by writing in heiroglyphics, or by the even cruder device of omitting names from their cards, no one will know your personal history. But the joke will be on you, for your name, address, and phone number won't be in the Student Directory when it appears on the camus next Monday.

Coming-Of-Age

Military Theme Marks Annual Aggie Banquet

"The 21st annual reunion of the Farmer's Regiment under 'Commanding Officer' Dean F. M. Clement."

That's what the versatile Aggies called their coming-of-age banquet Thursday evening. For a few short hours they left their milk pails in the barns and invaded the Commodore en masse, to celebrate a birthday which was carried out on a militaristic theme.

BRIGADIER-GENERAL

'Brigadier General' L. S. Klinck extended the official greeting of the University to the Aggie undergrads and 'Regimental Sergeant Major' Harry Lumsden brought the best wishes of Council.

Guest speaker of the evening was 'Visiting Officer' J. B. Munro, provincial minister of Agriculture, who spoke on the legal side of agriculture. He pointed out that there are 32 acts governing the conduct of farmers. According to Aggie prexy Jock Byers, "you can't even take your cow across the street without breaking the law."

Dean Clement, in his "review of the troops", stressed the duty of students to participate in military training. He stated that there were enough men at this university to form three battallions and that 35% of these were under 21 years of age and would not be receiving training if they were attending university.

Co-eds Organize War Work; Elect Executive

Large attendance at the W.U.S. war work organization meeting Friday noon was full proof that U.B.C. girls don't intend to let the other co-eds in Canada beat them to it in providing relief for soldiers and refugees.

For the present the two rooms in Brock Hall that are to be devoted to war work will be open only from 1:30 to 3:30 in the afternoons, Monday to Friday inclusive. "However, in a short time when we get everything organized, we may be able to have the rooms open all day," Dr. Joyce Hallamore told the girls.

Dr. Hallamore is a member of the committee in charge, which includes Miss Gertrude Moore, Dorothy Hird, and Nancy Carr.

Acting under the supervision of the committee is an elected co-ed executive, consisting of Jan Clugston as chairman, Alix McPhail as vice-chairman, and Brenda Phillips as secretary.

Those volunteering for the work of supervision for one hour a week each are: Pamela Seivewright, Jocelyn Chenoweth, Betty Muir, Jean Clugston, Evelyn Cools, Beth Dunlop, Elizabeth Hebb, Connie Sullivan, Eileen Carter and Brenda Phillips.

Military Authorities Stymied

Ubyssey Reporter Has No Scars

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Unobtrusive Pimple Saves The Day

By WALLACE GILLESPIE

Medical examiners for the C.O.T.C. met a knotty problem last week, but displayed great ingenuity in coping with it.

You see, the army demands that all its members be scarred. And when the army demands something, it intends to be obeyed. An order's an order.

Last week I stood shivering in front of the scrutinizing eyes of the Army Medical Officer.

IDENTIFICATION

"What your identification," he demanded.

"I haven't any."

"You must have! The army says so."

Somehow I felt a grave respect for the demands of Canada's fighting forces, but I couldn't for the life of me see what I could do about it.

That medical officer was certainly born out of his proper time. He would have made an excellent judge for the inquisition.

A NOPE-MAN

"Haven't you any scars?" he asked.

"Nope."

"Ever been operated upon?"

"Nope,"

"Vaccination?"

"Nope,"

GYRATIONS

Though I turned around, bent over, raised my arms and did everything

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Joan Edwards Has The Bluest Eyes

McGILL CO-ED FINDS U.B.C. ATTITUDE A SOBER ONE

The serious attitude which most U.B.C. students have toward their work is what chiefly impresses Joan Edward, exchange student from McGill.

Joan is simply amazed at the idea of students sitting in on extra lectures. 'Such a phenomenon does occur occasionally at McGill," she stated, "but it's not by any means as common event as it is here."

"The fact that many U.B.C. students have to work their way through university probably has a great deal to do with making them more serious about their studies," Joan suggested. "At McGill, most of the students are so secure financially that a small matter like paying a few dollars to write a supp. doesn't bother them in the least."

Joan is also much impressed by U.B.C.'s friendly, informal atmosphere.

"Informality certainly seems to be the key-note here," she declared. "I noticed it first in the modern, well-lighted buildings. At McGill, tradition reigns supreme—our buildings are much older, the desks are covered with carved initials, and the students themselves are much more formal in their dress."

McGILL HATES KNEE-SOCKS

In striking contrast to the windblown co-eds of U.B.C., McGill girls appear on the campus arrayed in hats, gloves, and even, sometimes short fur jackets. Knee-socks are frowned on even more than here, but saddle shoes are coming into vogue this year.

Joan heartily approves of our freshman initiation week. At McGill, only the students who live on the campus have to wear placards, and green ribbons were never heard of there until this year.

Altogether, Joan thinks U.B.C. is great.

"Of course, I think a lot of McGill," Joan said in conclusion, "but I like U.B.C. a whole lot too."

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Illegal Rushing

The old question of illegal rushing has come up once more, this time more seriously than ever before. One fraternity has been charged of rushing two men during the Thanksgiving excursion to Victoria. A trial was held at an Inter-Fraternity Council meeting last Friday, and the fraternity was found guilty. Walt Moody, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, imposed the penalty that the fraternity should not be allowed to bid either man this year.

This penalty is a severe one, but Walt Moody has stated his intention to do away with illegal rushing, if possible, and he believes that this cannot be done under the old penalties of small fines. He is right insofar as a fraternity is often willing to pay a fine in order to get a man.

Members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity claim that the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council did not interpret the constitution correctly, that because of the ambiguity of certain words, the clause about penalties was inoperative. They also said that one man in the I.F.C. should not have the complete power of imposing any penalty he liked on any fraternity that is found guilty of illegal rushing, charging that such power is autocratic and not at all democratic.

I.F.C. members sustained the president's decision, saying that they had elected him in a completely democratic fashion to use his discretion in such cases as the present one, in the matter of imposing a penalty.

The Phi Delta Thetas also claimed that the president's penalty inflicted as much hardship on the rushees as on the fraternity itself. They said that the rushees should be allowed to join any fraternity they please and not be forced away from one fraternity by a penalty for which they were not to blame.

Most of the representatives of the other fraternities took the stand that the Phi Delta Theta fraternity was the one that interferred with the rights and privileges of the rushees when it rushed them illegally.

The accused fraternity is right when it says that the clause giving full power to impose any penalty to the president is autocratic and might become dangerous in the hands of a prejudiced or unscrupulous man. In this case, we believe that the penalty was handed out quite fairly and without any personal motives whatsoever, that the president's connection with one fraternity did not influence his decision. But the possibility is always there that an unfair president may be elected. The clause should be re-worded to limit in one way or another the penalty to be imposed, or to have the penalty presented to the Inter-Fraternity Council for approval before it is actually imposed.

In this particular case, the Inter-Fraternity Council should be by all means upheld. It has a definite constitution, and if it is not going to follow that constitution, it had better draw up a new one, or collapse entirely. Rules are made to be enforced, and the enforcements should be strong enough to prevent a recurrence of any breaking of them. The Council should be commended for standing firmly with the constitution in face of the threats of one fraternity to break away, if necessary.

Fraternities are not greatly encouraged on this campus by the University authorities. For that reason, the Inter-Fraternity Council must retain control over all fraternity affairs to prevent any wild actions that would prejudice the fraternities' position on this campus. If the Council enforces its constitution, it cannot be censored in any way for causing trouble on the campus.

The Mummery

By Jabez

Every once in a while a reader sends in a letter to the Ubyssey which we can publish. On these occasions, the pub staff whips an Underwood smartly around the infield, while the Editor-in-chief tears up a couple of copies of the Vancouver Daily Province with a faraway look in his eyes. Here is one that was received some time ago:

The Editor, The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir,

I am one of the girls who are taking Dr. Morsh's course, Psychology 9, and the other day we were given our first project. In order to complete this project, I have got to have a baby. Could you help me in any way, do you think?

—Curious.

Dear Curious,

Unfortunately, the Editor suffered a sudden seizure immediately after reading your letter, and was unable to frame what he considered to be an adequate reply. I, therefore, shall attempt to resolve your difficulty, having drawn the short straw. First, I would like to say that I am not in the least surprised by your assignment. The psychology department is not to be trusted in this or any other University. But what does seem rather remarkable is the fact that this is your first project. That is, the first project in your course.

Has Dr. Morsh, by any chance, given you an outline of any of the subsequent assignments? I should say that this is of vital importance to you, Curious, unless you just don't care what they say back in Cloverdale. Think it over very carefully. Follow your better judgment, even though it means dropping the course. Education isn't everything, you know. Ha. Ha. Plenty of people get along splendidly without having ever acquired a formal education, and many of them have degrees.

LOOK-OUT FOR SCIENCE

The only further suggestion that I can make, in a popular work of this kind, is that you refrain from discussing your problem with sciencemen. The will undoubtedly take a personal interest in the affair, but psychology is still listed as a subject in Arts, and there is no reason why we should patronize another faculty. In conclusion, I might point out, too late, perhaps, that it was extremely rash to take a course in psychology in the first place. I took one once, and barely escaped with my life. They wanted me to knock down bananas with a stick.

It has been revealed that, during the registration period, a horde of little men, hirelings of the Department, run about, spreading the vile rumour that "Psychology is easy. Take some for your health!" As your predicament demonstrates, it is too easy.

If you go through with this project, Curious, they will have enough on you to make you take Psych. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and Directed Reading Courses, which will keep you haggard for the rest of your natural life. And all the while, the Department will be leering and cackling behind its color-blind tests.

It is coming to be realized that the psychologist must be carefully treated, both before and after death. He is competely unscrupulous once he has his nose to the scent of an abnormality.

MOONGLOW

An excellent example of his twisted genius is furnished by the famous Dr. Elf Moonglow, head and body of the Department of Psychology at the University of Bagdad. It was he who wrote the Varsity yell, known all over Arabia:

"Rah! Rah! Bagdad, kick 'em in the shin!
Give 'em h - - l, but you Bedouin!"

Moonglow left the Department soon after this, at the request of the Board of Governors.

He established himself in Tuttut County, Arkansas, where he has built his magnificent sanitarium, Moonglow's Merry Madhouse. You have probably seen his advertisements, which appear regularly on the back of those modern magazines that you hide under the cushion — such lures as "Trade in your old inhibitions on

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a brand neurosis!", or, "Come to Moonglow for a complete nervous breakdown!", or, "Try Moonglow—he cracks nuts!"

Recently the state has been sending suspected mental cases to his institution for a month's stay. *The reason for this is to be found* in the fact that the Dr. hires nothing but gorgeous blondes as nurses. Then if any patient tries to escape from the place, they know that he is definitely crazy.

Well, Curious, I trust I have been of some assistance to you. Talk over the matter with Dr. Morsh and Professor Irving; and perhaps you did not take down your notes quite accurately. And ask them what they think of Dr. Elf Moonglow. They should have some interesting things to say on the subject, once they have regained control of themselves.

Broken Glass

The parking lot is gradually but steadily being covered with broken glass. Coke bottles and Stubby bottles, with numerous other varieties, are being broken on the stones and hard ground of the lot so that the glass is becoming a nuisance to the drivers of the automobiles that frequent the place.

Mr. Underhill has asked that empty bottles be returned to the Cafeteria instead of being broken outside. It will help him a lot to get all his empties back, and it will certainly do no harm to the owners of cars. Any day, a driver may run over to his car in the pelting rain and discover a flat tire. That might "learn him" at any rate not to sit in the car and toss coke bottles out the window. Keep the parking lot clean.

EATING Fruit Salad *with* *Pat Keatley*

TODAY'S DISH: FOR MEN ONLY

Several surprising quotes from the magazine Esquire are reproduced below. I mention this as bait.

First let me present a sordid piece of scum that has floated to our shores on the Japan current straight from the Land of the Rising Sun.

If you don't like double features, you won't relish this latest example of two-facedness. Quoting from the Japan Chronicle of Tokyo:

"It was the unconscious humor that Herr Helfferich, distinguished visitor from the German Reich, reminded a recent gathering in Osaka that 'signing pacts is not enough to ensure true friendship *between any two nations.' He is* right, of course."

Following on the heels of the Berlin-Tokyo-Rome pact, this is a gem. I should only add that the word "heels" is correct in this context.

In a democracy this kind of bungling is usually glossed over under the heading of "freedom of speech". But Japan is not a democracy. The item appeared in a government-controlled newspaper. It reports a meeting held in Osaka several months before the signing of the recent pact. In a democracy this kind of bungling is conventionally glossed over by vague refereces to Magna Carta, British Consols, sceptral isle, and freedom of speech, after which the offending party is kicked upstairs. But Japan is not a democracy. The quote can best be explained in metaphor.

When three wolves decide to hunt in a pack (or pact) they are not handicapped by any ideals or illusions. Very few wolves know what an ideal is.

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SEX, WHERE IS THY STING?

What do you read Esquire for? O.K., so you don't read it at all. Fine thing. Well, there is the odd printed page sandwiched in between the cartoons, you know. Have to fill it up with something.

In the November issue now on sale (plug) the most amazing item of all is not an article or a cartoon at all.

It is a dull-looking editorial in small hard-to-read type (like this), and, (like this) it is of more lasting worth than anything in the rest of the issue). It is so significant of American trend of thought, that every Canadian ought to read it. (O.K. so he's getting stuffy. Look at him climb onto his soap box).

ANCIENT MARINER

Stick around. I don't want to pull an Ancient Mariner on you, but I'll buttonhole you if I have to. Here's what it says:

"Hitler has the mastery of Europe now. What is forgotten in the general anxiety over the Battle of Britain is that a man can be Europe's master and still be the world's prisoner.

"That's why there's as much truth as there is monotony in the time-tattered bromide that "England always loses every battle but the last one." Throughout this past summer most Americans have hoped that England might win, without being able to see how.

"England doesn't have to get into Europe again to win this war. But Hitler has to get out. And battering Britain from now till Doomsday is not enought to turn the trick.

"Duff Cooper realized that when he went on the air during the depth of the darkest day in the Battle of Flanders and reminded Englishmen everywhere that Hitler *had* to win that battle, whereas England could lose that one and many more and still win the war. Of course Duff Cooper was speaking propaganda but it was good propaganda. It was the best. The truth."

It's something to think over when you have looked over the other pages of the magazine. Turn to the editorial and realize that we've got 130 million loyal friends at a time when we need them most.

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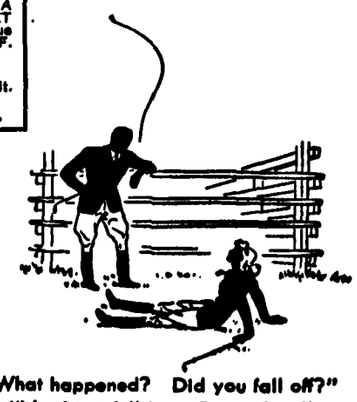

"What happened? Did you fall off?"
"No, I just fell for a Sweet Cap."

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Open Forum

Student Opinion

Dear Sir:

Has it ever occurred to the students of this campus that U.B.C., while providing courses in almost every imaginable subject, has entirely neglected to prepare them for one of the most important phases of life— marriage. Practically all the large American universities have recognized this need and now provide courses in marriage preparation and sex. Undoubtedly U.B.C. will eventually add these courses to the curriculum so why not do it now? There is no need for us to always be about ten years behind the times!

The urgent need for such courses is almost self-evident. Most psychologists agree that one of the main causes of divorce is the almost unbelievable ignorance of the general public about sex. Surely the university is the logical place to start to educate the public.

Any move to establish courses in sex education must first come from the student body. What about it, students? (Signed) A Senior.

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Weekend Of Festivities To Welcome Alumni

Homecoming Program Now Complete

Homecoming week-end will start with a bang on Friday at 12:30 with a colossal pep meet featuring the new girl cheer leaders and introducing the football team. The Varsity Band will make its initial appearance of the season led by Sid Poulton.

The Alumni Banquet will be held at 6:45 in Brock Hall the same evening, and the Homecoming Dance from 9 to 1, also in Brock Hall. Trevor Paige will supply the music. Admission is one dollar a couple.

Saturday's festivities will commence with with the Big Block Club Luncheon at 12:30 in the Brock Hall.

BIG GAME

At 3:15 the football game will start, the Varsity Thunderbirds playing a return game against the Vancouver Bulldogs. The game, which is free on presentation of U.B.C. passes will be followed by a tea dance in Brock Hall. Admission is 50c a couple, and the dance will be held from 4:30 to 6:30.

Commencing at 8:15 in the Auditorium is the Potlatch. Features of this much-publicized function will be the Player' Club drama, Sciencemens' Skit, Varsity Orchestra, Publications Board "March of Slime" and songs and yells led by the Mamooks. Other features are to be Wild West Skit by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and Charlie Nash, Junior member for the Council, dressed as a Red Indian, and a roll call of graduates.

And all this is free to students on presentation of their U.B.C. passes.

On Saturday evening, between the tea dance and the potlatch the Caf and the Brock Dining rooms will be open. A special turkey dinner is to be served in Brock Hall, and Frank Underhill promises all the trimmings, so bring the girl friend, boys, and give her a special treat.

Classified

"Student Activities" will be the subject of a panel discussion on Thursday, in Arts 206, sponsored by the C.S.A.D.C.

In an effort to decide upon how much outside activities a student is justified in entering, student leaders will present different aspects of the question.

Various arguments for and against extra-curricular pursuits will be dealt with, so bring along your theories.

Mrs. Kaye Lamb, honorary president of La Canadienne, will give an illustrated lecture on French Art at the regular meeting of the club, to be held on Tuesday, October 22, at 8 p.m. at 1310 W. 13th Ave.

Captain Hugon, who was to be the guest speaker, suddenly received orders to leave for France immediately.

NOTICE

The Cercle Francais will hold a meeting at Professor Hilton's home, 2291 W. 34th Ave., on Tuesday, October 22, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Gordon Davies will speak on "Geography of French Canada", and he will use films and slides to illustrate his talk.

NOTICE

English Rugby Club meeting this Wednesday in the stadium.

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Tom McQuibus, Arts '98, Is Back For Homecoming

GRADS OF OTHER YEARS TREAD FAMILIAR SOIL AGAIN

By DORIS FILMER-BENNETT

Next week-end, Thomas P. McQuibus, of McQuibus, McQuibus, Jones, and McQuibus, manufacturers of quills, quilts, and quinine, will take a much-needed holiday and hop a plane for the old home town.

WELCOME BACK

Once again McQuibus will pass through the historic halls of his Alma Mater, join the crowds cheering the U.B.C. Thunderbirds, and dance with beautiful co-eds. Things won't be the same, of course—there will be a lot of strange faces among the many familiar ones, and, well, the Brock just didn't exist back in '98 when T.P. Big Chief McQ., as they called him, was an undergraduate.

And besides, McQuibus himself isn't so young as he used to be. Those well-developed muscles that once sent him "hurtling over the 17-yard line for the prettiest touchdown of the game" (Ubyssey of '98) have degenerated into rolls of fat; his jet black hair, formerly known as the Co-eds' Delight, is becoming scanty and gray; and his eyes have lost the lustre of youth. But T. P. has lost none of his enthusiasm. You just watch him!

LOYAL SON

Maybe his dancing will seem a little out-of-date when he steps out to the Homecoming Rally Friday night. Perhaps his voice has become too thin and squeeky for effective cheering at the football game Saturday afternoon. Perhaps also, he won't be able to do full justice to the dinner in Brock Hall because of Waistline Worries. Nevertheless at heart McQuibus is the same old loyal son of U.B.C.

You'll see McQuibuses everywhere during the Homecoming Celebrations next week-end.

Like the University, they've changed in appearance, but they're coming back hoping to find the *spirit* of the University as little changed as their own. They won't be disappointed.

NO SCARS

(Continued from Page 1)

in my power to satisfy them, they would not end their search. They still insisted that if the army said I was scarred, then I was scarred.

***Throughout the inquisition, there* was one horrid thought which I could not purge from my mind. I could imagine the smell of my burning flesh as they put their branding iron on me.**

Maybe the doctor would choose a more expedient method—the operating knife, perhaps.

A MOLE!

Then the doctor's eyes lit upon my pimple—my modest pimple.

"A mole!" he said gleefully. "Yes, yes, a mole."

His eager pen scratched out the word on my medical card. As so it is that the army's demands were fulfilled. They demanded a scar and, by gad, they got it.

Varsity Orchestra Starts Season At Homecoming

The Varsity Orchestra makes it debut this season at the Tea Dance and Pat-Latch on Saturday. Sid Poulton, popular saxist and singer of last year, now has the leadership, and promises to play all the latest tunes.

Sid himself will vocalize on a brand-new arrangement of "Trade Winds" and "Tomorrow Is A Lovely Day". The new singer with the orchestra is Frances White, who will be introduced singing Stephen Foster's romantic ballad "I Dream Of Jeannie With The Light Brown Hair".

CO-ED SONG WRITER

Students will also have the priviledge of hearing a song composed by a University freshette last year—Enid Fahrni's "Gee, But It's Grand To Dream". Enid is not back this year, but Sid is doing his best to have her appear at at least one of the two functions.

HOT STUFF

Two particular features of the program will be John Fletcher's arrangement of "By the Waters of the Minnetonka" and John McCulloch's trombone solo in "Hall, U.B.C.", which is, incidentally the orchestra's theme song.

Asked how it felt to be a band leader, Sid said "Lots of fun, but lots of work."

Now for the musicians themselves. At the piano, John Fletcher; drums, George Reifel; bass, Leo Foster; trombones, Jim McCulloch and Wally Reid; trumpets, Alan Johnstone and Bob Murray, and last but by no means least the saxaphones, Sid Poulton, Len Korsch, Dennis Leong and Phil Nimmons.

Homecoming Rally Tickets, 75c

Tickets for the Homecoming Rally, Friday night, are 75c if purchased at the quad box-office, on presentation of pass. For grads, they are 75c if they attend the preceding Alumni Banquet. Admission at the door for grads and undergrads is $1.00 a couple.

John Shadbolt, Canadian artist, will speak to the S.P.C., on Wednesday, at 12:30. His subject is to be "African Art."

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Mary had a little lamb
Its fleece was white as snow
And everywhere that Mary went,
The lamb was sure to go.

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Are you wondering what to buy her for her birthday, do you feel silly walking her into the theatre with one arm empty? . . . do you want to take her out in style? . . . then the answer is a fine box of **Purdy's** delectable chocolates . . . the blue bloods of the candy world . . . we should like to apologize for any embarrassment we may have caused a certain fraternity and sorority, after one item mentioned last week and sincerely hope that we have not caused them any trouble for the misleading aforementioned item, in which there was no grain of truth . . . **Purdy's, 675 Granville,** have chocolates to especially please the boys overseas . . .

Mary Ann

ALLIGATOR OIL *and* **INCENSE**

What has a girl of 18 got that a girl of 8 hasn't got.

What?

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Customer (to druggist): "Have you any good liver tonic?"

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Customer: "What happened to him?"

Druggist: "Oh he died."

Customer: "How does that make it good?"

Druggist: "Well, to tell the truth the tonic was so good, we had to beat his liver for three hours to kill it."

ODD NOTE

QUESTION:

Why is a fire engine red?

ANSWER:

A fire engine is a truck,
To truck is to dance,
You dance with your feet,
A foot is a ruler,
King George is a ruler,
His wife is Queen Elizabeth,
Queen Elizabeth is a ship,
Ships sail in the ocean,
The ocean has fish,
Fishes have fins,
The Finns are fighting the Russians,
The Russians are red,
And Fire Engines are always rushin,
So they're red.

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Arthur Benjamin May Give Lecture Series Here

Possibility that Arthur Benjamin, world-famous pianist and composer, will give a series of concerts in the U.B.C. auditorium before Christmas under the Students' Pass system of attractions was revealed by L. S. E. President, Bob Bonner, today.

Probably known to most young people for his famous "Jamaican Rhumba" in the modern mood, Mr. Benjamin is also a colorful stage personality, and his lectures and performance on the piano will be of interest to every student on the campus.

The Students' council has had difficulty so far in booking celebrities for entertainment, because of their unofficial policy of "Buy British", and hiring only British or Canadian artists if possible, instead of sending money into the U.S.A.

A spinster is a woman who knows all the answers but has never been asked the questions.

Our collegiate correspondent says that engineers are often baffled by the fact that some of the girls with streamlined figures offer the most resistance.

When men converse about women it is, of course, figuratively speaking.

She wasn't exactly crosseyed; one eye just didn't give a damn about the other.

SWEET YOUNG THING'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

"I don't know the first thing about golf," said the sweet young thing. "In fact, I don't even know how to hold a caddy."

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VARSITY UPSETS VANCOUVER

6-0 Win Redeems Birds. Victoria Loss Is Avenged

Finlay's Pass To Carmichael Scores: Freshman Gorman Sparks Squad In First Thunderbird Victory

THREE-VEE LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pts. For	Pts. Agst.
Victoria	2	2	29	13
Varsity	1	1	18	23
Vancouver	0	2	1	12

Coming back strong from last week's loss to Victoria, Varsity's Thunderbirds rolled up their first win of the season when they scored a 6—0 win over Vancouver Bulldogs last Saturday night at Athletic Park.

Out-kicked, out-passed, and usually out-run, Varsity fell back on the old college fight to take advantage of Vancouver's mistakes.

The only score of the game came in the second quarter on a sleeper forward pass from Finlay to Carmichael, who ran the ball from 20 yards out for a touchdown. Harmer converted for the extra point.

The weather wasn't exactly ideal for football and the game didn't show much excitement until the last five minutes. All the drama of the game (with the exception of a score) — injuries, fumbles, Vancouver passes — was packed into one big, last minute explosion that sent the spectators home pleased.

Despite the fact that they were playing without Al Gardiner and Ernie Teagle, the Thunderbirds showed definite improvement. The line played heads up most of the way and helped to recover half of Vancouver's fumbles. Wood and Tucker at ends worried the Bulldog backs all night.

GORMAN STARS

In the first few minutes of the game, Bud Fairgrieve was forced to the showers with a banged up knee. This slowed up Varsity for a while but by the end of the last quarter they were in their stride. From then on rookie Ray Gorman did most of the ball carrying and his consistant gains through centre made him the star of the game.

In the second quarter, Gorman reeled over two consecutive first downs and eventually touched off Varsity's march to the winning touchdown.

When Gorman's attack bogged down, Vancouver received the ball from Harmer's kick on their own 25. Vancouver kicked on their next third down and Gorman ran it back almost 15 yards. From then on it was U.B.C. all the way.

After an unsuccessful running attack by Finlay and Cote, Harmer kicked on last down. When the Bulldog receiver fumbled, Varsity recovered to gain possession of the ball. On the next play Finlay attempted to pass to Gorman, but was blocked.

CARMICHAEL SCORES

With a yard to go on last down, Varsity faked a kick and ran the ball through centre for a first down on Vancouver's 24-yard stripe. On the next down, Finlay threw a beautiful pass to Carmichael, who ran 20 yards for the only touchdown of the game. Harmer's convert brought the score to its final position, Thunderbirds 6, Bulldogs 0.

Just before the score, Carmichael had been shifted from the line to Quarterback, making him eligible to receive the pass. Vancouver hadn't noticed and made a claim of "ineligible receiver" when Carmichael hit pay dirt.

During most of the second half, both lines held the opposing backs in check. Gorman, however, did get away for some nice gains and on one occasion took the ball from the Vacouver 26 around left end and in the clear, only to be tackled near the line by Garnie Smith, who ran all over the field and made Vancouver many a yard.

LAST MINUTE THRILL

With five minutes to go, Gorman again provided the spark that set off the big explosion. On Varsity's first down from their own 15, he made a grand run down to the centre mark, where he had the breath knocked out of him. The referee added insult to injury by calling the play back. The Thunderbird kick on the next play was eventually placed by Vancouver on the college 22 yard line. Then things began to pop.

In quick succession, the Red and White team reeled off a first down by laterals, only to lose ground again on a fumble. A completed pass by Brandon pushed Van Vliet's men into a dangerous spot. Vancouver again passed, this time incomplete, giving the ball to the Gold and Blue, who relieved by kicking. With a minute to go, Garnie Smith received another Bulldog pass and again set U.B.C. back. In a desperate effort for a tying score, with only seconds to go, Vancouver tossed still another forward, which this time Gorman intercepted in the clear. Before he could get started the gridiron whistle blew to end the contest.

THUNDERBIRD LINE-UP

CENTRES—Curry, Orr.
TACKLES — W. McGhee, G. Carmichael, Byers, Dixon.
GUARDS — M. Buck, Wallace, R. Mattu, W. Gardiner.
ENDS—Tucker, H. Wood, J. Morritt, J. Zabinski.
QUARTERBACK — Cardinal, Carmichael, Farina.
BLOCKING BACKS—Harmer, Nichols.
HALF BACKS — Finlay, Ralston, Frith, Cote.
FULL BACK—Fairgrieve, Gorman.

STOP PRESS

It has been officially announced that the Homecoming game to be held this coming Saturday is between Vancouver and the Thunderbirds. Victoria is not playing despite the popular belief. All out to welcome the grads.

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OFF THE GRIDIRON

The Mamooks brought out three pretty co-eds to lead the few cheers. The girls, in smart new sweaters, gave promise of pepping up next Saturday's Homecoming game.

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Varsity's kicks, mostly by Harmer, were better than in Victoria but can still be improved. Four were blocked.

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Our team gained eight first downs from scrimmage, against five for the Bulldogs.

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The Thunderbirds attempted four forward passes, completing only the one that brought the score. Vancouver tried eight, four of them in the last five minutes, and completed three.

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Byers added to the injured look of the teams by playing with a bandaged head.

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According to figures and statistics Varsity was out-kicked, outpassed, outfumbled by the Vancouver squad. Varsity gained only 98 yards from scrimmages to the Bulldogs' 102. The only yardage that U.B.C. topped their opponents in was penalties. Varsity was penalized 25 yards to the 'Dogs' 10.

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Despite the criticism that Varsity didn't deserve to win, the gold and blue boys did win and win the hard way.

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This is Varsity's first win of the season and it places them second in the league standing.

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Maury Van Vliet predicts more wins for his gridiron squad, and hopes they'll show up as well for the Homecoming game.

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A freshman by the name of Ray Gorman was the sensation of the game. In fact he fairly stole the show for Varsity with his loping runs. Gorman is an ex-Magee high man and really shows promise both as a running back and a kicker (and he can kick).

Sportlights On Varsitytes

Versatile **Al Gardiner**, boxer, trackman, English rugby player and Canadian Football star announces that he is quitig the gridiron for the season. Reasons for Al's sudden departure are as yet unknown.

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Orders have been issued to soldiers of all classes that there will be a cross-country foot race this coming Wednesday. All C.O.T.C. and Basic training members are to turn out. Militant Van Vliet announces that the race will be short for all those in bad condition.

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It's reported by the ice hockey followers that Ed. Benson, U.B.C. puckster is being scouted by a man from the Toronto Maple Leafs, at the Varsity workouts.

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All the hopefuls for a position on the ice hockey team should turn out the the practice to be held this Wednesday.

Maury Van Vliet held a signup practice last night. After the workout the players chosen to represent the team this year wil be signed up. The list of players won't be announced till later.

Chester "Butch" Baker anonunces that interfraternity English Rugby will be revived on the campus; and that all fraternity representatives should see him as son as possible.

LOST

On Sasamat car or vicinity 10th and Sasamat, cardboard covered book "Calculus Answers". Urgently needed to work problems backward from. KErr. 3173.

B.C. BOYS IN KHAKI

Lloyd Detwiller, another Big Block winner who has recently joined the Royal Canadian Airforce, was a member of the Dominion Championship basketball squad of 1937.

He graduated with honors in 1939 and refused a fellowship in the University of California at Berkley to come back to U.B.C. for his M.A. degree last year.

Detwiller is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

DETWILLER
. . . . Airman

Senior B Triumph As Frosh Lose

Varsity Senior Bees, 1940-41 edition, continued their winning ways of last year with a smart 31-25 triumph over Lynwood on Thursday night at King Ed. gym.

Lynwood are last years Pro-Recs.

Lynwood started off with the first basket and a free shot. Varsity countered with two free throws and a basket to Lynwood's other free toss to end up the quarter at 4 all.

From here on the lead sea-sawed back and forth until the dying moments when a quick basket by Bob Davie, who incidently scored 12 points, and one by Eric Robinson put the game on ice.

Special rating goes to Norm Armstrong for his sensational checking of Purves, a six foot, four pivot man of the Lynwood quintet, and to Bob Davie, Al Menzies and Art Barton for their steady play.

FROSH LOSS

In the Int. A tussle, the Frosh put up a game battle but lost to the ex-Tech of New Wesminster by a count of 30-23.

Although only notified of the game at lunch time, they gave a good fight and with a few more practices they will really start stepping.

The scores:

Senior B — Barton, Menzies 4, Armstrong 9, Claridge 2, Robinson 4, Davie 12, Harry, Nikado, Gunn.

Int. A — Dean 7, Heisler 14, Smith, Dennis, Crocker, Johnson, Nygard 2, Cunningham, Fleming, Hetherington, Louie.

CO-ED SPORTS

U.B.C. lost its game on Saturday to last year's champions, Pro-Rec. The score? Well, if we must tell, it was 6 to 1. Betty Muir, the only forward left of last year's line, scored the goal in the second period.

"Can't Gerry be pursuaded to turn out for hockey?" is the cry of coach and team alike. Gerry Armstrong could spark the unorganized forward line. Gerry, however, is trying her hand at basketball, and so the hockey team mourns her loss.

Changes in the line-up are in view in order to strengthen the team. Pro-Recs are coming out to Varsity for a practice game on Wednesday at 3:45. Everybody out—let's see what we can do.

Today at noon Education meets Commerce and fourth year meets third in the Intermural Tennekoit series.

The archery shoot agaist Margaret Eaton School was called off due to the weather.

Soccer

Varsity-Police Play Wednesday

First official league game for Varsity soccerites, this year, will take place Wednesday 23, at Con Jones park when the Police challenge the "A" U.B.C. team. Time of the game is set for 3:00.

Varsity has two soccer teams, both of equal standing, represented in this Wednesday league loop. The "A" team is playing the Police, while the "B" team has drawn a bye this Wednesday.

Senior Manager Ken Eldridge reports that the coming tussle between the Cops and the Gold and Blue boys, although only the league opening game, will forecast the champs to be of this season.

The team will be decked out in their new outfits for this game.

The prospective lineup is as follows: goalie, Don McLean; backs, Roach and Spence Wallace; halfs, Goodman, Robertson and Sasaki, and forwards, North, Morton, Young, Todd and Herd.

Golf

Six Lessons From La Hall

Golfers anxious to pick up a few pointers can benefit by joining the University golf club.

Executive of the U.B.C. golfers' association incorporated, announced today that golf lessons will be given to all undergrad divoters who can make their way over to the gym tomorrow (Wednesday) at 12:30 noon.

Gordie Livingstone and Ormie Hall, two of Varsity's leading golfers, will officiate at the first lesson session. Livingstone and Hall, while admitting they are not exactly professionals, are still willing, however, to help teach those starting the game and those who have played "a little", but are still a little mystified by it all. The first lesson will be composed strictly in teaching the fundamentals.

The session will last an hour and the club executive is anxious to let it be known that all who are interested are welcome. You don't have to be a bona fide member or of the male sex. Female golfers or would be golfers are most especially welcome. In fact a party of several women divoters are ready to move in to the gym en masse Wednesday.

You can help out by bringing your own weapon (golf club to you, Mildred) but if you haven't a golf club there will be extra ones supplied by members of the club. Running shoes are all that's needed.

. . . JIM SCOTT, six-foot scienceman of the Varsity basketball team, is figured as the major offensive scoring threat of Van Vliet's squad this year. Jim in his second year of university has signed with the U.B.C. team and despite his heavy course is showing mid-season form at the workouts.

COLLEGE GALLAGE

By I. CANOBLAST

Don't raise your child to be a gym instructor.

Mothers take care not to let your child slip into the vile clutches of the athletic sweat box.

Take our own Maurice L. Van Vliet for example. Men's Physical Education Director is the label they pinned on him in 1936. So what? So for four years the ex-Oregonian sat on his miffie vainly trying to build up intra-murals, and majority-competitive sports, and getting no co-operation.

Then along comes Hitler, and the boys with the brass buttons suddenly decide "Yes, indeed, we must look after the health of our young men. Maurice old man, build their bally bodies." (The quotes are our own, and rather cute, too.)

So Van Vliet, trusting soul, forsakes his annual summer jaunt to Oregon for a sweaty session at Sarcee, emerging after the allotted time, a fully competent instructor in army P.E.

What they did to that man shouldn't happen to a dog. Not even his own pooch, Varsity.

THE BRUTE

That kindly light in his optics, that ready grin, that affable handshake, that soft spoken manner . . . all gone. In its place, the gaunt shell of the man we used to love, a hard-bitten snarling inquisitor with but one object of life: building bodies for blitzkriegs. The guy's gone commercial!

He appears on the Campus at a hollow-eyed hour, with barely enough time to snatch breakfast in Underhill's cavern, before sweeping out the previous day's corpses in readiness for the next.

Don't stop to ask him why he didn't pull old 77 on the Revellers. He's just as likely to break into a detailing of a Danish double back twist and crab walking combined.

His home life has been shattered. His faithful dog, good old Varsity, cowers at the very sight of his once benevolent master, while his young son has positively refused to become a quarterback.

"Lookit football did for the old man", wee Maurie jeered, in between Psych 9 classes. "Some guys become stumble bums, or even morons, or sell insurance. But what does my meal ticket do?"

We paused, knowing dam' well it was a rhetorical question.

FAMILY COMPACT

Van Vliet, junior, continued: "He goes army-physical-education-training crazy and now we aint got a friend in the world . . . except the colonel, and I don't like contract bridge. So I'm being snubbed, jeered and bored to death. Me and Varsity don't like it."

A similar quote from the missis can be obtained from the Woman's Suffrage League who are handling the case for her. However, Mrs. Van V. does wish to assure her basic friends that "he" does not beat her every day, as a tapering off for his mystical rites in the Torture Temple.

Meanwhile, unperturbed by these sporadic revolts, the red-thatched mentor of muscle continues his vicious attacks on this fair university's youth. Oblivious to the screams of victims, he plays his nefarious necromancy while the greying Sid silently sweeps the bodies into the shower room.

And to think I used to call him friend.

NOTICE

ICE HOCKEY PRACTICE
WED., OCT. 23 — 6 - 7 P.M.
All those trying out for the team are to be on the ice at 6 P.M. SHARP

Cassius had "a lean and hungry look."
Poor fellow! He never ate at our place.
SNOW-WHITE LUNCH
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