New Military Training Committees Set Up System Established In All Universities

A Study in Contrasts as Exams Approach

• **TO BAC OR NOT TO BAC**—Christmas spirit at the University of British Columbia is a study in contrasts as weary unshaven males and lank-haired coeds crawl to the Library, or, shattered by the hopelessness of catching up in a term's work in one short week, drift down to the Caf to drown their sorrows in endless cokes. Ubyssey photographer Art Jones caught these two personalities Thursday and preserved this stark drama for posterity. Eric Holmgren entombed in the Library stacks portrays the conscientious student making the last heroic attempt to escape the bugle call and carefree Vic Parker gives his impression of the pleasantest way not to get through your Christmas examinations.

The Ubyssey

VOL. XXVII | VANCOUVER, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1944 | No. 30

• NEW REGULATIONS setting up local Joint Services University Training Committees to govern military training in all Canadian universities have been approved and will go into effect immediately, according to an announcement from the president's office.

At UBC, the new committee will take the place of the committee on military education. The new committee was recommended by the National Conference of Canadian Universities and approved by the Joint Services University Training Board.

Following are the new regulations, as announced by the board:

1. Joint Services University Training Committee

A. That local Joint Services University Training Committees (short title JSUTC) be set up in each of the Universities and that their membership consist of the following:

(1) Three nominees of the University, (to be reduced by one for each service not represented on the campus, that is, if only Army and Air Force are represented, the University would nominate only two members).

(2) The Commanding Officer of each of the Services represented on the campus.

(3) One member each, nominated by the area Commanding Officer (Navy), District Commanding Officer (Army), and Air Officer Commanding (Air Force), provided such Service is represented by a unit in that particular University.

(4) The Executive Head of the University, as an additional member and who will be the Chairman of the Committee.

B. That the terms of Reference for the Joint Services University Training Committee shall be:—

(1) To co-ordinate the training of all three Services with the academic syllabus.

(2) To establish policies with respect to recruiting, and transfer of students in accordance with:—

(a) Requirements as laid down by the Joint Services University Training Board.

(b) The wishes of the student.

(c) The capabilities and previous training of the student.

(3) To consider such other matters as may affect the joint interests of the units in relation to the Universities.

2. Intramural Training

That there be a minimum of 110 hours of intramural training during the academic year, and two weeks at camp in the summer vacation. After 220 hours of intramural training in the unit in which enrolled, and attendance at two summer camps, having been satisfactorily completed, the hours of intramural training shall be reduced by the Joint Services University Training Committees to 60 hours of intramural compulsory training in each year, but two weeks' summer camp will still be required.

3. University Representative

That consideration be given to the inclusion of a University representative on the Joint Services University Training Board.

4. Type of Training

That any student completing and qualifying with the UNTD or the COTC or the UAS get credit for initial training in each Service. Officer Candidates may be picked from this group, to be trained as officers in accordance with each Services' training program.

5. Place of Service Training in the Universities

That training in the three Services be considered an integral part of University education for which proper provision should be made in the arrangement of the University curriculum.

6. Appointment of Commanding Officer

That the Head of the University recommend to the respective Service Administrative Authority, the appointment of the Commanding Officer of the Unit concerned.

3. The following recommandations have not been approved as yet:—

1. Funds for Training, Equipment and Buildings

That the Government through the Departments of National Defence make available adequate funds for the training, equipment and buildings of UNTD, COTC and UAS, so that it will be no longer necessary to solicit private contributions from members of the Corps and outside citizens.

2. Payment for Space

That arrangements for payment for space in the University be referred by the University to the Joint Services University Training Board for concurrence and return for submission through the proper Service channels.

4. The recommendation with respect to "funds for training, equipment and buildings" has already been referred to Dr. J. S. Thomson, President of the National Conference of Canadian Universities, for further information.

5. The recommendation with respect to "payment for space" will receive further consideration by the Joint Services University Training Board.

6. It is requested that a representative of the National Conference of Canadian Universities be appointed to the Joint Services University Training Board. In this connection it is pointed out that the meetings usually will be held in Ottawa or Toronto and residence of the representative near one of these centres would be an advantage.

Phrateres Bring Cheer To Nursery Children

• PHRATEREANS are busying themselves once again, getting ready for their Christmas charities. Hampers to the poor will not be given this year,as it is difficult to gather sufficient and varied quantities of food stuffs during war time.

Instead, Phrateres is going to bring Christmas cheer to the children at the Day Nursery. The executive has not yet decided whether to give the children a party sometime after Christmas or whether to give a donation to the Nursery.

Besides having firesides and dances for their own social activities, Phrateres also contributes a great deal of time and energy to various charitable works.

Twice a week some members visit the convalescing soldiers at Union College. They bring magazines, music, and other gifts to cheer up the boys.

The girls are also engaged in Red Cross work and have made scrapbooks for the crippled children.

Inter-chapter sports competition is running high just now while bowling is in full swing. Although each chapter is fighting to obtain the top score, Kappas managed to keep it.

Each chapter is awarded points for the various activities in which it engages. The lure to spur on the Chapters in activities is the coveted silver cup given to the chapter holding the highest score at the end of the year.

Jazz Club Holds New Year Meet

• FIRST LONG jam session of the Jazz Society is being held Saturday, December 30, from 8 p.m. on, at Jack Cohen's, 5226 Connaught Drive. Members of the club are asked to bring any records they wish, as it will be an open session.

During the winter, different periods and schools of jazz music will be studied, such as: Dixieland, New Orleans, Chicago, and present day jazz. One or more artists will be chosen from these various schools of jazz, and records from the members' collections will be used to illustrate their styles and characteristic differences.

INTER-VARSITY CONFERENCE HELD IN EAST

• **CANADIAN Inter-University Conference is to be held December 28, 29 and 30 in either Montreal or Edmonton. The University of British Columbia will probably be represented.**

The conference agenda has not yet been drawn up, but one of the main topics to be discussed will be that of returned soldiers' organizations and their presence on the university campus.

Other universities sending delegates are Dalhousie, Laval, McGill, Universities of Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Western Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta.

UBC Gives Navy $167

• UBC HAS responded exceptionally well to the Navy Week drive although it was on such short notice, according to Alan Ainsworth, organizer of the drive. Collections totalled approximately $167 Friday.

W. H. Dixon, Secretary-treasurer of The Navy League in Vancouver, is sending clippings on Navy Week which have appeared in The Ubyssey to eastern universities, so that they may see what UBC has done in connection with the drive.

Dr. Weir Addresses UBC Forum

• DR. G. M. WEIR, head of the department of Education at the University of British Columbia, will give the opening address at the first meeting of Parliamentary Forum Friday, January 5 in Arts 100.

Speaking on the subject for debate "Resolved that the B.N.A. Act be amended in such a manner as to place education under federal jurisdiction," Dr. Weir will give the facts pertaining to both sides of the question.

He will not offer his personal opinion, but will give a resume of the pros and cons of education under federal jurisdiction.

Following Dr. Weir's address the debate will be held. Jim Clement will speak as leader of the government. He will be followed by Les Raphael as leader of the opposition. The question will then be thrown open to the audience.

Choice of Spring Play Undecided

• ANNOUNCEMENT of the Spring Play will be made in the near future. Permission for the presentation of the chosen play has not yet been granted.

New members will be taken in after the holidays, announced president Ted English.

URS Will Begin Campus Broadcasting From Brock

• CAMPUS BROADCASTING will become a reality after Christmas.

Head URS members announced that extensive plans are now being rushed to completion which will feature campus broadcasts from the Brock studios of the URS. Monitored speakers are to be placed in strategic positions on the campus and all the main faculties will be linked in the campus network.

In charge of the ambitious project are URS technicians Gordy Carter, Lloyd Bulmer, Keith Cutler and Bob Steiner.

As matters stand now broadcasts will be heard daily from 11:30 to 1:30 and will feature latest Varsity news and announcements, with musical programs also to be included.

After the new Brock studios have been completed all speakers will be linked to this central point of program origin. The plan is but another in the ever expanding field of radio society activities.

As their final broadcast before Christmas, the URS presents tonight a half-hour program dealing with the relation of Canadian universities to Canada. This show, the third in the series, will be aired tonight over CBR at 8 p.m.

SIXTEEN COEDS TRAIN FOR RED CROSS CHORUS

• **SIXTEEN** damsels have been selected for the Red Cross Chorus which will be featured at the Red Cross Ball to be sponsored by the Greek letter societies January 25, 1945.

They are: Mary Phelan, Sally Panton, June Reid, Connie Lidell, Topsy Russell, Trish Rogers, Joy Donegani, Yvette Morris, Anne McLennan, Jackie Robinson, Lorna Shields, Annette Campbell, Lib Nation, and Marjorie Steele.

The chorus will be trained by Joan Crewe Straight. Costumes are by Casey King.

Theme for the Red Cross Ball has been chosen, but will remain a secret.

A Christmas Story For All Good Little Students

'Twas Two Weeks Before Christmas

By Dancer (third reindeer on left)

• IT WAS the night before Christmas (not the day before or the day after, but the night before) and all through the Brock Hall not a creature was stirring, except Frank Underhill who was preparing the Christmas stew.

Suddenly Frank heard footsteps in the hall, and a council member walked in behind a Christmas tree carrying tinsel.

"Hello and Merry Christmas," said the council member.

"Hello, and Happy New Year," said Frank. "Will you help me stir the stew?"

As the council member opened his mouth to reply a dull scratching sound was heard—in the Lounge. Frank and the council member rushed out and stood before the fire in the fireplace, which had been lit recently by request of council. The dull, scratching sound got closer and closer.

At the bottom of the chimney there appeared a round red bottom, fringed with white fur. With a final wiggle and grunt Santa Claus emerged from the chimney and fell into the fire.

"Good lord!" said the council member.

Santa said something, but it didn't sound like "Merry Christmas." Well, he did say one syllable of "Christmas" which the council member heard, who was also a member of the discipline committee.

"What'll we do?" gasped Frank.

"Let Santa get out of the fire himself," sneered the council member. "He hasn't got a booking."

But Frank is a kindly soul, and he helped Santa out of the fire. Santa was a trifle burned up about the raw deal he had received but he cooled off in a few minutes and got down to business.

"Merry Christmas," he said, this time with all syllables.

Frank and the council member returned the greeting and invited Santa into the kitchen.

"Have some stew," said Frank, and Santa helped himself to a big portion.

"Where's your reindeers?" asked the council member. At Santa's request the councilite went outside and brought four reindeer in. Frank gave the reindeers some stew.

"Don't covet your neighbor's reindeer," said Santa, addressing his remark to Frank, who was tenderly stroking the reindeer with one hand and edging the stew pot nearer with the other.

Nothing was heard for the next minute until Santa and his reindeers finished eating stew.

"Goodbye, and see you next year," said Santa.

After expressing fond farewells, Santa took his leave and also took his reindeers with him. He went out the back door.

How did Frank and the council member spend Christmas?

Well, they ate stew, and they wished each other Merry Christmas, until they both . . . . well, the pun is obvious.

What did Santa leave for Christmas?

Some say he didn't leave anything because his booking wasn't O.K.'d. Some say he didn't leave anything because the council member told him to report to the discipline committee for wearing outside clothing inside.

But it will forever remain a mystery because the reporter who covered Christmas ate too much stew. It probably wasn't interesting, anyway, just like this story.

The Function of Education

(The Varsity, University of Toronto)

The attitude of many university students is often resented by the rest of the world. Even university professors sometimes remark that sophomores return to college with the superior feeling that they have learned all there is to know, or at least all that is of any value to know. One might well ask if this is the true function of education.

All this might seem rather hyperbolic, but that such an attitude is prevalent among students is evident in the many remarks one hears aimed at them as being "intellectual snobs" or "pseudo-intellects". That such an erroneous belief in their own mental abilities exists among a considerable number of students is, unfortunately, all too true. However, the fault should not be laid at the door of the educational system, but on the individuals themselves, who have not matured enough to assimilate and correlate the many conflicting ideas that they begin to absorb when they enter the atmosphere of a university. One of the wisest things Alexander Pope ever said was that "A little learning is a dangerous thing." It is often said that a well-educated person is one who finally comes to realize the paucity of his knowledge. And this does not mean that he is doubly impressed by the little that the rest of the world must know in comparison to what he has learned in three or four years. After all, neither Abraham Lincoln nor Thomas Edison ever attended a university, but in spite of that fact, both have contributed a great deal to the benefit of humanity.

In other words, a truly well-educated individual has developed an old and admirable characteristic, which today suffers a great deal of criticism in the world—humility. He is humble in the realization of the inadequacy of his knowledge; humble at the limits of his capabilities; and above all, thankful (which is a form of humility) for the opportunity to enjoy the manifold advantages of a university education. Moreover, it is a quality which should be emphasized more than ever today when we are fortunate enough to have the privilege of being able to continue our studies. Let us hope that we shall have equipped ourselves adequately enough to deal with the problems of the post-war world.

Canada and the Student Council

(The Sheaf, University of Saskatchewan)

The news of the progress towards our dream of a national students council has made many of us think once more of the most important aspect of the ambition, the part we are to play in Canadian government.

There is not much worthwhile about the plan, now or later, if the ideal of a voice in Canada-wide affairs is not held firmly in mind. Problems of student government are insignificant. The student phase is a very transient one in anyone's life. We do not begin to live, to know the world, until we have left this narrow and sheltered life. Our important problems will occur with our emergence into real life, which anyone will tell us, is a hard, tough proposition indeed. In this beginning of living, however, we will find that the old atmosphere of relatively free thought unhampered by practical and economic prejudices is gone. Here is where we should do our thinking, not about little things like campus affairs, but about the big things that everyone is too busy to think about in the world outside.

Here in this unrestrained atmosphere it is fitting that the philosophy, the idealism, and the inspiration needed in the outside world should be seeded and nurtured, then passed through the doors to the hungry crowds outside. This is one importance of the plan. To carry the thought further into the future, our universities will be teaching many more returned men in the post-war years. These men, who are ambitious enough to come here after active service in the forces, will be interested in the future of the country. If we have the organization and the machinery set up so that these men will be able to make their thoughts active in the administration of the country as a whole, we will be doing both them and ourselves a real service.

Let us not waste our efforts on unimportant issues. There is a real world full of real people and real problems, but it is not here. Here we can, however, attain perspective on this real world.

• bothers in arms

by JOHN GREEN
and DENIS BLUNDEN

• RING, ring, ring, . . . Hello, is Father Marx there? What? He's gone to a formal? Oh well, will you look in the closet and see if there's a dress suit there? He's wearing it? Well I'll call again."

And so we return to our adolescent typewriters, which are just reaching the mature age of 37 after a long and useful life at the hands of columnists. The typewriter the editorials are written on is nearly new by comparison. Forgotten is Father Marx, who laid aside his socialism for this night and felt even more uncomfortable in the confines of a dress suit. We concentrate.

In a recent statement by an ex-columnist, now deceased, we see the tuxedo referred to as "the great prop of the class system." We don't know about the class system, but the dress suit is all that holds up a lot of people at a formal.

As for suffering an "ignoble defeat" in combat with a dress suit, we may have been a little the worse for wear, but we know darn well it wasn't us that collapsed helplessly in the middle of the bedroom floor after the show was over.

True we all go through this stage but it seems some people are affected more than others. A few obviously develop a great attachment for the thing, or rather they can't figure how to get out of it. At least they have been seen in it more than once.

"Show us the man who is not more than a man when he assumes the dress suit," we quote. "All the centuries of progress, evolution and science shine supreme in the ultimate peak of creation: the gentleman in tails. From one tail to two in only a million years. That's progress for you."

Show us the man who is not less than a man if he even thinks of assuming a dress suit. All the centuries of perversion, plutoc-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

• canada's blushing violet

By RON HAGGART

• TO SAY that everyone talks about the CBC but that no one does anything about it is to be trite but correct.

"Too English", they cry when an announcer says "bawth", "too French", they howl when they hear those famous words, "Ici Radio Canada". "Too much advertising", they protest, "too much government control", they scream.

Because the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation occupies the unique position of being the world's only radio system supported both by the taxes of its listeners and the advertising of commercial sponsors, it is subject to the criticism and condemnation of both.

It must sit on its bureaucratic pedestal and suffer the barbed arrows of every Canadian who believes that radio is here to stay.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is here to stay, too.

Its intelligent selection of program material, its non-partisan reporting of the Canadian political scene, its policy of advertising control, its technical excellence make the CBC the most valuable asset in Canadian cultural and educational life today.

Selection of programs poses a problem to the CBC faced by no other network. It must satisfy the whims of a population as diversified in racial origin and in cultural tastes as any other people in the world, but so divided and so decentralized that no group represents an audience large enough to which it is economically possible to broadcast. Letters from all parts of Canada flow into the Corporation's offices protesting the CBC's use of too much vulgar jazz, too much "smaltzy" classical stuff, too much canned material, too much corny live talent.

The Corporation's program material has, however, been on such an excellent scale that the CBC's policies have even influenced the Wireless Wonderboys to the south of us. One American soap opera that applied for Canadian air was refused a CBC spot because of its characteristic pseudo-dramatic and eye-wash plot. The American moguls considered the Canadian verdict, decided that the CBC was right, and promptly yanked the show from the American air waves.

In reporting the complicated Canadian political scene the CBC has shown such an intelligent and unbiased attitude that even the fickle Canadian public, as shown in a recent opinion poll, is convinced of its non-partisanship. Reporting the news of a Parliament representing ten political parties is not the world's easiest journalistic task.

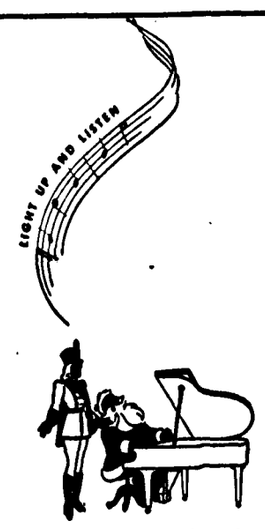
Despite the fact that the CBC is the world's only tax supported radio network accepting commercial advertising, any attempt to change its present policy would be the most disastrous step in its short and controversial career. Advertising on the CBC avoids both the long winded commercial speilers and objectionable pill and laxative pedlars. Advertising on the CBC must not exceed ten per cent of the program length and must conform to certain high, but not overbearing, standards. You'll not hear "Do you get up nights, do you suffer from chronic . . . .", on the CBC. You'll hear no "short transcribed announcements" either.

In technical radio fields the CBC not only has adopted the best achievements of other networks, but also has developed numerous improvements of its own. Early this year a New York radio executive stated that it was impossible to bring actual battle noises into the listener's home. A Vancouver CBC executive was able to reply that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation had already achieved what the American executive had deemed impossible.

The CBC not only had recorded actual battle noises, but also had lent these recordings to American networks for broadcast in the United States. What the big-time boys of the commercial chains had called impossible the CBC had already accomplished.

Did you read anything of this achievement? Probably not, for a CBC press agent is just the little man who isn't there. He hangs around somewhere, issuing releases to disinterested colleges and newspapers already flooded with press releases from every government-in-exile and ladies auxiliary on the continent.

The CBC is just a blushing violet in a field of overgrowing, struggling weeds.



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WISPS OF GOODWILL AT CHRISTMAS TIME

Little, thoughtful things can say so much at Christmas time. Tuck a pretty hankie in your greeting to a friend . . . choose a dainty, lace-bordered linen, or a flambouyant floral kerchief of fine lawn . . . or be personal about things and send an initialled one. But be sure to choose them at the Bay.

Hudson's Bay Company.

Alums Edit Xmas Issue

● ALUMNI Association of the University of British Columbia is publishing a Christmas issue of the Graduate Chronicle dedicated to the men from Varsity who are in the armed forces.

Students who have brothers, sisters, or friends in the armed forces are requested to take the following information to the AMS offices before Saturday, December 9:

Name, with rank and address.

Year of graduation, or year in which he left Varsity if an undergrad.

The activities which he entered into while at Varsity.

The unit he is now with.

The service he is in.

The decorations he has received, if any.

Whether he is active, wounded, missing, prisoner-of-war, discharged, or deceased.

This issue of the Graduate Chronicle will be sent to the relatives of the men, to the graduates, and to as many of the men as it is possible to reach. Mrs. Shirley Gross of the AMS office, who is in charge, says that it is urgent that a prompt response to this plea should be made, as the Chronicle goes to press very shortly.

Editor-in-Chief Attends Conference

John Tom Scott, editor-in-chief of the Publications Board, will represent UBC at the Canadian University Press conference in Montreal during the Christmas holidays.

The Conference, which will be attended by the 16 editors-in-chief of Canadian university newspapers, will deal with special problems of the CUP and university papers.

FOR SALE

Remington portable typewriter in excellent condition. $40. Phone BAy. 3350 M after 7:00 p.m.

• Shopping *with Mary Ann*

● WELL THIS is the last column for 1944 (did I hear cheers?) and Mary Ann wishes you good luck in your Christmas exams. If New Year's comes, can the Red Cross Ball be far behind? Smart coeds will take their Spring Formal worries to Lydia Lawrence. Lydia Margaret Lawrence Studio in the Arts and Crafts building, 576 Seymour is the answer to fashion problems . . . . It's not every day Mary Ann gets a scoop like this—Flash . . . Last Thursday two Aggie Frosh eloped to Spokane where they rang wedding bells . . . . If you would like to ring wedding bells Lydia Lawrence will bring out the best in your looks and personality with personal attention. She can give you suggestions on the lastest styles and colors for fashion succes.

• • • •

● STILL worrying about Christmas shopping? Drop down to the New York Fur Co. at 797 Georgia. If a fur coat is a little too ambitious for your end-of-the-term pocket book why don't you buy a fur neckpiece to make this a Christmas she will always remember? . . . . The Aggies are really in the news this week as a Junior Aggie sports her engagement ring from her pilot officer boy friend . . . . A fur coat is a clever investment at any time of the year but particularly now as winter winds howl across the Straits of Georgia. Why don't you persuade father to accompany you down to the New York Fur Co. and make your Christmas gift a fur coat?

• • • •

● COVER your Christmas stockings with shbes from Rae-Son's Clever Floor. The Clever Floor has just received a new shipment of black suede wedgies with the new sabot strap on the instep at $5.95. Hurry down because these neat numbers will sell like the much-talked about hot cakes . . . . Mary Ann Forecasts for Christmas Pin-Planting:—

The tall Zete to the blonde D.G.? The blonde curly-haired Phi Delt pledge to the tall dark-skinned Kappa?

The green-eyed Sigma Phoo and his Victoria girl friend? . . . . Your walk-abouts will be talked about if you buy them at Rae-Son's Clever Floor, 608 Granville. Standard Clever Floor prices are $5.95 and $6.95.

• • • •

● STAPLES on your Christmas shopping list will be gloves and hosiery so for a wide selection in styles and colors visit Miss Wilson's Glove and Hosiery at 575 Granville St. . . . . Well kiddies, I'm trusting you to create lots of juicy dirt in the coming festive season and in the mean time I'll just release one or two of my inhibitions before I let you go. Right now I should be over in the Library making a last heroic effensive on my lecture notes before I go down with my BAC in the decisive struggle but here I sit thinking up gossip for this (word deleted by censor) column. So right now if you haven't got anything better to do than read the Ubyssey you can step right along and get your own darn dirt . . . . or am I forgetting the blonde Gamma Phi who wants to have eight children? . . . . Perfect for gifts any time but especially hose or gloves in all shades and sizes at Miss Wilson's on Granville.

Fraternity and Sorority Printing and Engraving Our Specialty

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Glee Club On the Air

● THE University Glee Club will appear in a new series of Musical Society radio broadcasts commencing early in the spring term. The first organizational meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, January 9 in Applied Science 100.

Extra meetings will be held on Thursday of the coming term to assimilate new members of the club who are being invited by the club to join at the beginning of the year.

The regular Tuesday noon rehearsals directed by Mr. C. Haydn Williams will continue in the Brock building stage room.

Greeks Plan Dinner For Dr. MacKenzie

● DR. AND Mrs. Norman A. M. MacKenzie will be the guests of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Association at a dinner to be given Wednesday, January 10.

The presidents of each fraternity and sorority will act as joint hosts.

(Continued From Page 2)

racy, and snobbishness shine supreme in the peak of foppery; the "gentleman" in tails. From one tail to two in only a million years. But most of that million was spent in getting rid of the first tail, and now some upstart tailor puts us twice as far back as where we started. That's progress for you.

And what's more . . . . ring, ring, ring, ... Hello. Who? Father Marx. Hello Father, we thought you were at a formal. Oh, bounced eh. What for?

What! You had your studs in the wrong button-holes? Too bad. Did you enjoy it while you were there?

Your girl's dress was falling off? It kept dragging? No! No! They wear them that way at formals. Down at the top too? I repeat, they wear them that way at formals.

Did you take her a corsage? You did, how did she like it? Oh. Oh. But Father, sunflowers are too ungainly. Yes, that's right, the seeds are good aren't they.

But what about when they threw you out? It's a long way down those Commodore stairs. What? Your wing collar took off and you flew down? Oh Father!

Well good night Father, see you at the Red Cross Ball. And by the way lend me your tux Tuesday will you, I'm going to a funeral. Oh, the glider club wants it for that day? Well thanks all the same.

Fraternities to "Initiate" Freshman

● EXECUTIVE of the Inter-Fraternity Council has drawn up a program by which it hopes to acquaint freshmen with the fraternities and fraternity regulations. This plan is proposed to be brought into force sometime in the new year.

The plan was devised because the old method of having freshmen wait a year before rushing so that they could become acquainted with the fraternities before they joined, had failed.

According to the members of the IFC, although the plan now in use worked the first few years it has become clear that freshmen no longer interest themselves in fraternities, and consequently when men register for rushing as sophomores they know little more about the fraternities than the Frosh.

During the "initiation" period freshmen will be given an opportunity to get to know the members of the different fraternities, the special interests of the fraternities, and their cost and value. In this way the IFC hopes that when the frosh become sophomores they will be able to make a sensible choice.

Once registration is complete the matter of joining and rushing will be entirely up to the fraternities and the rushees.

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Poll OK's War Xmas

● THE UBYSSEY'S enquiring reporter went digging through stacks of text books and lecture notes to find tear-and benzedrine-stained students to answer this question, "What do university students think of Christmas in war time?"

Answers to The Ubyssey's last 1944 poll were as follows:

Eric Ajello, third year Arts, "It should be left up to the students what they do."

Malchia Sanford, third year Arts, "Students should use the Christmas vacation to recuperate from their activities throughout the Fall term and to prepare for the coming academic pursuits."

Scienceman, "We should spend Christmas as in peacetime."

Arts Frosh, "It is the patriotic duty of every student who is able to do so to work through the holidays."

Second year Scienceman, "Christmas in wartime should be as gay as possible without spending too much money."

POINT GREY TAXI

BAy. 9165

IT'S COSTING YOU PLENTY!

You're paying more and more out in taxes every year.

Do you know where your money is going?

Has the extraordinary increase in government income gone directly to the war effort?

How is it being handled?

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DROOLINGS OF THOUGHT

• IN SPITE OF what everyone says, sport is not yet dead on this campus. It's hard to understand, but there is even a tiny spark of spirit remaining in the all but lifeless souls of UBC's walking dead.

It was rather a pleasant surprise to see students taking such an avid interest in their Thunderbird team at the inter-collegiate basketball game on Thursday in the gym. Frankly, I was astounded to see only a few characters straggling away from the tilt as the hands of the clock rolled around to the 1:30 mark.

It was a swell game. A cheering crowd of students and a win for the Thunderbirds. What more could you ask for? I'll have to admit there were tears in my eyes as the two teams gave their three cheers after the game. For the first time this year, I felt happy after a game.

It's not often I feel happy after a game. I either feel overjoyed or uninspired or heart-broken, but it is indeed a very rare occasion when I am just plain happy.

I Was Happy Only Once

There were the first games of the season when the 'Birds and the Chiefs both won. At that time I was overjoyed. But after various other matches during the season, the games no longer held any inspiration for me. I was uninspired.

Beating the Pat Bay Fliers by a single point, the Thunderbirds sent me to new heights of excitement. Once more I was overjoyed. But the trip to Bellingham was not like the one to Victoria. The Vikings surprised our outfit with their first set-back. I was heart-broken.

However, my reactions to Thursday's game were entirely different from any of these. I was just plain happy. You see, there's a lot more to these games than most people think. This business of sports promoting is really something.

Now take Ranji Mattu, for example. Ranji was always a hustler in his days at UBC, playing practically every sport they had in those days. And Ranji is up to his old tricks again. He's putting on a Canadian Football show at Capilano Stadium tonight at 7:30 under the lights.

Peering Thru' Crystals, Yet

Actually, it's not just one game Ranj is promoting, it's the whole future of the sport. And so it is in every case. For these inter-collegiate basketball tilts aren't put on just for the sake of producing more games, they're investments in the future of basketball at this university.

I saw more than a bunch of joyful Thunderbirds as I watched with tearful eyes Thursday. My tears were clear crystals through which I peered into the years to come. Maybe now you can understand why I was just plain happy.

Well, this is my last column of this year. But before I finish it off, I want to remind you that your support is needed at the feature inter-collegiate basketball games between UBC and the University of Oregon on December 18 and 19. I'll see you there, and don't forget the Hoop Hop on the 19th in the Brock Hall.

With that, I'll wind up this last chapter of the gospel according to Luke for 1944. So long, all you fnumphs and galumphs and good luck to you. Of course, I hope you all get through your exams . . . natch. Maybe then, you too will know what it's like to be just plain happy.

'BIRDS BLAST VIKINGS 72-56

Robertson, Bakken Lead UBC In Revenge Victory

• THE TABLES were turned at the hoop game Thursday as the Varsity Thunderbirds found revenge with a 72-56 victory over the Western Washington Vikings in the noon-hour battle before a packed gym of yelling students.

The 'Birds went to town from the very start, using the same tactics that the WWC squad employed in their victory over the UBC quintet in the first game which they won, 60-56.

Lightning attacks pierced the straight-line defence of the Blue and White outfit as the Thunderbirds surged ahead with a 39-27 lead at the half. The teams played without quarter-times, using 20-minute halves as they did in their first game at Bellingham two weeks ago.

'BIRDS TORRID

Ole Bakken led the initial engagement, swishing five smart baskets within the short space of five minutes. But the whole Blue and Gold squad was rather torrid, potting their first six shots before missing the hoop.

In the second 20-minute period, Sandy Robertson took over the basket-hanging duties, swishing the twine for 12 tallies in that canto and netting a total of 18 in the tilt. Bakken found the hoop for a similar bag.

Ace ball-handler Roy Wark showed neat form as he kept the Vikings in the battle with consistent shooting. But lofty Gene Sivertson was the star for the Blue and White quintet, shoving many neat rebounds back through the hoop. He paced the Washington scorers with 15 points.

TIED RECORD

In the last few seconds, the 'Birds attempted to beat the 72 count, since they obtained this same score in a game against Shores on November 10, 1943, trouncing the Jewellers 72-31. Sandy Robertson actually notched the 73rd point with a gift throw, but the marker was cancelled when one of the players overstepped the key.

WWC — Foster, Wark 10, Sivertson 15, Gilday 6, Graham 5, Burklund 4, Murray, Johnson, Chapman 2, Pavlicek 9, Stanley, Fay 5, Pells. Total 56.

UBC — Robertson 18, Bakken 18, Ryan 7, Weber 4, Stilwell 5, Johnson 6, Clarkson, McGeer 1, Yorke 13, McLeod. Total 72.

PAT BAY HERE MONDAY NOON

• PAT BAY'S famous Gremlins, one-time Canadian Basketball Champions, make their first appearance of the season in this city Monday at noon hour when the Flyers honor the UBC Thunderbirds with a return match in the Varsity Gym.

The Blue and Gold outfit expect a tough battle from the Airmen this time since the Students won by only one point, 36-35, in their first engagement in Victoria three weeks ago.

In the meantime, the senior loop continues tonight with the UBC Chiefs entertaining Lauries Pie-Rates in the Varsity Gym at 8:30. Varsity Thunderbees take on Higbies Senior B's in the prelim at 7:30.

Higbie Hoopsters Down Thunderbees

• VARSITY'S Thunderbees went by the boards at King Ed Gym Thursday night as Higbies' Senior B's handed them a 38-25 defeat in the final game for the Blue and Gold hoopers this year.

With but a skeleton of the usual crew, and minus their scoring stars, the UBC squad made a vain attempt to stave off the Higbiemen, but failed by performing poorly at the foul line. The 'Bees sank but one of their 18 free shots.

The win put Bert Edwards' quintet squarely atop the Senior B Division of the Vancouver and District Minor Leagues.

HIGBIES — Lynn 6, Urquhart 2, Scott 3, Henderson 6, Pearson 7, Holme, McGinnis, Morton 2, Twigg 7, Hastings 3, McMillan 2. Total 38.

VARSITY — McGeer 11, Edwards 4, Huyck 4, Racine 2, Nelson, Vaughan 4. Total 25.

Webfoots Ready For UBC Games

• UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene—(CUP)—Coach John Warren is working with one returning regular, two reserve lettermen, a junior college transfer, a sophomore and 16 teen-aged freshmen in an effort to send a creditable team into the 1945 basketball wars of the Pacific Coast Conference.

To date, the Webfoots have lost three of their six pre-season games, two of them to the Seattle Coast Guard quintet early in November, and one to Astoria a week ago. Warren has been working with the team since mid-October and expects to have a well-functioning outfit by December 18 when the Oregonians make their first Canadian tour in history.

The Oregon Ducks will meet the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds on the UBC campus in a two-game series, December 18-19, the start of a six-game trip that will take the 10-man squad to Bellingham, Tacoma and Astoria before returning to the local campus.

Warren, who coached several state championship teams at Astoria High School before coming to Oregon as freshman coach nine years ago, has virtually settled on his first five men for this year's crew.

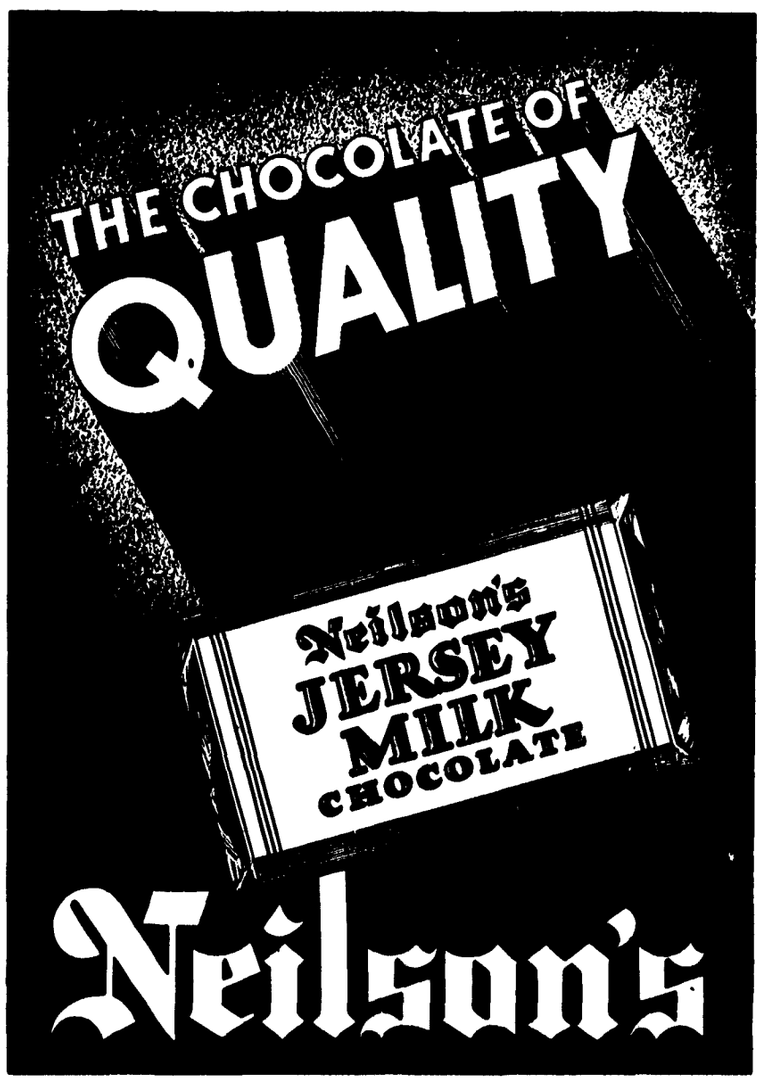
Bob Hamilton, leading scorer of the northern division in the Coast Conference last season, will be back at the guard position. His teammate at guard will be Lou Kotnik, husky transfer from Fullerton (California) J.C. Taking over the pivot spot will be Ken Hays, a six foot, seven inch sophomore. The forward positions will be filled by two yearlings, Del Smith from Rainier and Jim Bartlet from Ashland.

Other members of the Green and Yellow team are Frank Hoffine, Dick Williams, Chuck Stamper, Dick Wilkins, Marion Huff and Bill Elden.

CHIEFS, 'BUGS PLAY CRUCIAL CASABA TILTS

• VARSITY Thunderbugs come up against their toughest competition in the "X" Division of the Inter B Hoop League Tuesday night at 7 o'clock when they play Higbies at the King Ed house of hoopla. At present, the 'Bugs are on top of the division having won six games as against one loss. If they can down the Miltonmen, their hold on first place will be that much stronger.

Tonight, the UBC Chiefs go into action when they play Lauries at the Varsity gym.



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