ARMY LIFE THEME FOR RED CROSS

Promise Pulchritude At Dutch-Treat Do; Pep Meet Jan. 22

● CAMPUS GLAMOUR will be a feature of the chorus for the Red Cross ball to be held on January 23 at the Commodore. Army life is the theme of the chorus, and army songs will be a specialty presentation.

Clad in short, full, black and white skirts, thirteen picked girls will can-can to such numbers as "Latin Quarter". Under the direction of Joan Crewe, members of the chorus are now undergoing strenuous practices which include high kicks and "doing the splits".

Those chosen for the chorus are Bernice Booth, Joyce Orchard, Dorothy Hebb, Merle Shields, Margo Croft, Audrey Stormont, Eleanor Southin, June Weaver, Annabelle Sandison, Florence Mercer and Gloria Gardiner. Leader of the chorus is Connie Dierssen and Bunny Arm is taking the singing part.

DUTCH TREAT

The whole of the $4.50 a couple admission charge will not fall on the head (and pocket book) of the men this year. The affair is strictly Dutch Treat as far as campus sales go.

Free tickets will be given to the boy and girl selling the most pasteboards. All those desiring to sell tickets are requested to get in touch with Shirley Wismer, Graham McCall, or Bob Rose.

The north-west corner of the Arts building will be the scene of U.B.C.'s first balloon barrage, Wednesday, when officials in charge of the Greek Red Cross Dance, let loose 300 gaily-coloured balloons. Within four of them are contained passes to the Charity Ball. Operations are scheduled for 1:00 p.m.

RAFFLE PRIZE

Raffle tickets are being sold by all sorority and fraternity members. Grand prize is a brown squirrel coat donated by J. R. Pop. Contrary to notation on the tickets there are fifty, not just thirty-five, other prizes.

Other universities all across Canada will be holding similar affairs the same evening, and rivalry will run high. Last year U.B.C. brought in a grand total of $2,000 and the other Universities will be striving to surpass this sum.

NOTICE: Sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Society, a second informal dance for the air force stationed at the university will be held Saturday, Feb. 17, in the Brock Hall from 9 to 12.

Co-eds wishing to attend may obtain tickets for thirty-five cents from members of the executive.

More Than ● One Man's Opinion

BY JACK FERRY

● THIS IS the other side of the question discussed in "One Man's Opinion" by Andy Snaddon and in the editorial "What Japanese Problem?" by Leslie Bewley in last Friday's Ubyssey.

Had not those articles appeared, I, as well as many others on the campus who think as I do, was quite content to have the Ubyssey remain aloof from the squabble. Inasmuch as Japanese had been removed from the C.O.T.C., we were content for the present while Ottawa thought over the situation.

But my colleagues have seen fit to present one side of the question in columns that usually represent the opinion of the university students of this province.

ADMISSION

Mr. Snaddon admits in his own words that he is in no place to criticize many of the people of B.C. for their stand.

He tells us that he comes from "a prairie city where the 'Yellow Peril' consists of a mere handful of brown people." Is it any wonder he can't understand why B.C. is perturbed about 25,000 "brown people"?

Then he leaves us smiling by revealing that, although he thinks our people ridiculous for not taking the Japs to their bosoms, he politely wishes to let us know that Alberta wants no part of them.

Mr. Snaddon apparently is in no position to understand the situation on the Coast.

During the worst years of the depression, we could have told Mr. Snaddon that the prairie people were ridiculous in claiming that their farmers had received a raw deal from the government and financial centres of the east. We could have told him there was nothing to worry about. We could have told him that Ottawa had the situation under control, that nature would eventually adjust things, and that no corrective measures were needed.

Mr. Snaddon could then have told us that we had better mind our own business until we knew whereof we spoke.

I wouldn't be surprised if I had just passed on a hint.

Mr. Bewley's editorial is more serious. It took the step of inserting the collective nose of the students of U.B.C. into the discussion now taking place between representatives of B.C. and the Dominion government.

I read the editorial "What Japanese Problem?" with amazement. Then I read it again and when I had done so I wondered why it was not titled "What Japanese?" or "What Fifth Column", or "What War?"

He takes the view that the Japanese in B.C. have full allegiance to Canada. He prefers not to think of them as having any connections with the other Japs, the naughty Japs, in other parts of the world. For this reason, it seems, he says we have nothing to fear and should be thoroughly ashamed of ourselves for mistrusting any of them.

This is strange when compared to the record.

THE RECORD

"For more than thirty years now we have had a considerable Japanese population here. By lower living and labor standards the Japs managed to work their way into many key industries, especially the coast fisheries. They multiplied rapidly. Their sons and daughters were sent to this country's schools, and also to their own schools where they studied texts supplied by the Government of Imperial Japan. Many of the first Japanese to arrive still speak only their native tongue. Many younger Nipponese were sent back to Japan in the last ten years to study at Japanese universities, where also for the past ten years has been taught the doctrine of Nippon as Ruler of the World.."

"They settled on the coast, especially near defense posts. Many of the Japanese ardently took up the study of short-wave radio and out-

(Please turn to page 3)

The Ubyssey

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UBC Debates Manitoba Friday

UBC Has Won McGoun Once In Sixteen Years

● PARLIAMENTARY FORUMITES will have another chance to establish the reputation of this University in western Canadian debating circles on Friday when they take on members of the University of Manitoba in the annual McGoun Cup Classic.

Their record up to the present time has not been impressive. In the sixteen years that U.B.C. has been in the League, they have only won once. In 1938, after eleven straight losses, a team consisting of Alex Macdonald, Stewin Robertson, Harold Rome, and Morris Belkin, brought the cup triumphantly home to glisten in our Library for one short year.

As they had done so well, the same team was selected the next year, but alas, their luck did not hold, and the Cup has not been seen at U. B. C. since.

Following up the history of these champion debaters, the Ubyssesy discovered that Alex Macdonald is now a law student at Osgood Hall in Toronto, Stewin Robertson is a professor of Social Science in California, Harold Rome is in business in the city, and Morris Belkin is publisher of the Point-Grey News Gazette.

Interesting is the departure made this year from the usual subject of world peace. The resolution last year was "Resolved— That the recognition of a system of international law, enjoying primacy over national law, offers the best hope of a permanent world peace." This year's subject is "Resolved— That Canada, after the war, adopt a policy of extensive immigration."

Arvid (Bill) Backman and Bob Morris will meet debaters from the University of Manitoba in the University Auditorium on Friday evening, January 16, at 8:15. This is a pass feature.

"The Rivals" Thespians Spring Play

● THERE'LL BE some rivalry going on in the Players' Club in more ways than one next week. Announcement was made that the Spring production of the club this year will be "The Rivals" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

Parts will be distributed to members of the club today in the Green Room. Try-outs will be held in the Auditorium next Monday afternoon, and as soon as the cast is decided upon, it'll be down to a lot of hard work for the chosen few.

Mr. Sam Payne has been asked to direct the play this year.

Popular C OTC Officer Dead; Sgt. A. Linde

● THE DEATH December 15 of Sgt. A Linde, former Orderly Room Sgt for the C.O.T.C., has been keenly felt by the many students who knew him since he came to the campus last March. Struck down by a truck while he was boarding a street car, Sgt. Linde died in hospital as a result of injuries.

Sgt. Linde served overseas in the last war with the 188th battalion. He leaves a wife and three children, one of whom is in the Air Force.

Sgt Linde's position is now filled by Staff Sgt. Fish of the 16th Canadian Scottish. Sgt. Fish served from 1914 to 1918 with the original 16th, being wounded five times.

Library Museum Open On Request

● STUDENTS DESIRING to view the Polynesian Exhibit can do so by making application at the Librarian's Office, Room B. Since the recent retirement of Mr. Bill Tansley as curator of the collection, no one has been appointed to take charge of this valuable display.

In a recent conversation, however, President Klinck announced that several applications for the position of curator are under consideration, and it is expected that an appointment will be made in the near future.

Women To Argue In Word War

● WILMA SMITH and Katherine Marcuse will represent the U. B.C.. Women's Debating Club in a word battle with two women debaters from Berkeley, California, Tuesday, in the stage room of Brock Hall at 12:30 p.m.

The U.B.C. team will take the negative of the topic "Resolved that the U. S. government should regulate all Labour Unions by law."

Dean Mawdsley will comment on the speeches, offering criticism.

The meeting is open to all who are interested. A luncheon will take place after the debate in the Brock Dining Hall which the members of the W.P.S.C. are asked to attend.

The debate is open to the public.

U. of W. Lad Unperturbed By U.S. War

● WHEN NEWS hit the University of Washington that the draft age might be lowered to 18, thereby making more than 3000 students eligible for the army, there was one male student who remained unperturbed.

He was 13-year-old Alexander Hull, a veritable child prodigy. He started university last year at the age of twelve, the youngest student on the campus. Alexander never went to grade school, but was taught by his parents till he was nine and then took a placement test that put him into second year of High School.

The 18-year draft age has not come into effect in the United States as yet, so for the present the University of Washington coeds will not have to worry about their supply of men being drained to 13-year-old Alexander Hull.

"Live And Kicking" Is Verdict On Red Cross Show

● THIS IS YOUR weekly report on the progress of U.B.C.'s extremely popular and widely-followed charity project, the Red Cross chorus. Up to date, the verdict is: "live and kicking", more "kicking" than "live".

With tortured torsos grimly going through the motions of the French can-can, kicking high every day to "1 2 3, 1 2 3," 12 dazzling dazzlers are destined to produce something extra in Varsity entertainment.

U. B. C.'s flora dora girls have mastered the first step and are now on the second The music is the tantalising "Latin Quarter" and when sung by 12 naughty soubrettes, wearing the typical can can costume of black stockings and so forth, the effect is — well.

Of course, there's also Connie Dierssen out front as a sort of chorus-girl-in-chief and Bunny Arm's sultry singing as added attractions, but, boy, with that bunch, who needs added attractions?

Frosh Bar Sciencemen From Polls

● FROSH CLASS elections will be held on Thursday, January 15, at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 100.

Nominations for class president, containing ten signatures must be filed at the A.M.S. office by Wednesday, January 14.

Other officers elected from the floor are: secretary, treasurer, men's athletic representative, and women's athletic representative.

All freshmen and freshettes should attend. No sciencemen by request.

(Signed) F. A. M. Buck,

WUS Gives Profits To War Fund

● ESTABLISHING a policy of allocation of the proceeds from functions sponsored by it, the Women's Undergraduate Society passed a motion at their meeting Monday noon placing proceeds from all future events other than Hi-Jinx and the Co-ed Ball in the University War Work Fund.

Traditional policy of contributing profits from Hi-Jinx and the Co-ed Ball to the Furnishing Fund for Brock Hall will be continued this year. These events will be held this year on January 29 and February 26.

Reporting on the War Work Committee, chairman Brenda Phillips urged more girls to turn out to work in the Red Cross Rooms.

Chairman of the meeting, Lois Nicholson, WUS president, spoke for the waiver campaign and asked for the co-operation of the women students.

Mere 340 Sign Red Cross Slips

● Responding to this year's waiver campaign initiated at the Alma Mater Society Meeting last Wednesday, 340 students have contributed to the Red Cross funds by signing over returnable caution money.

This figure represents less than one half the number of waivers submitted last year when $2084.45 was realized from seven hundred students' caution money, and only one third of the nine hundred waivers received from the 1939-40 campaign.

This apparent decrease in students' interest in the Red Cross cause is a contrast to the success of the Mile of Pennies Drive and the results of the Self Denial Days held before Christmas.

Proceeds from the penny drive totalled $526.26 and the Self Denial Days netted $326.13.

Two Dollar Fine For Tardy Fees

● THAT $2.00 the Bursar docks you for tardiness in paying spring session fees would buy enough wool for two pairs of Army socks, one Army sweater, oodles of bandages, 100 rounds of ammunition, or 1-220 of a Bren gun.

So, if you hadn't paid your fees by yesterday, the money which you will be assessed (death, taxes, and the Bursar are inevitables) could have materially aided the Red Cross war effort by that much.

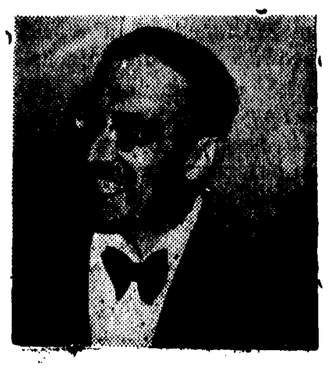
Not only that, reveals the Bursar, but, after a suitable time lag, those students who have, at that late date, still not paid their fees, will be informed that they are no longer members of the University.

Two dollars will buy eight war savings stamps, half a war savings certificate.

Leaving . . For Gordon Head

. . . Head poulcat Poulton, who will leave shortly for Gordon Head for further army training. The Poulcats, however, will remain as official campus music-makers, with percussionist George Reifel as new head man in the absence of papycat Poulton.

Irked . . by student journalists



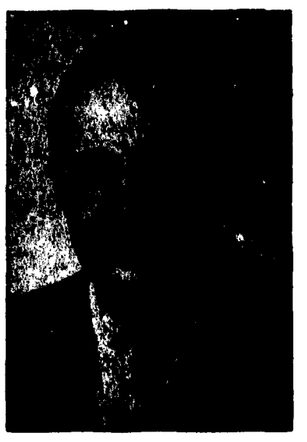
. . . the Ubyssey hastens to tender it's apologies to Prof. F. G. C. Wood, trusting that no irreparable damage has been done as a result of what now appears to have been a misquotation.

In spite of our informant's assertions, we unreservedly accept Prof. Wood's denial that:

1. English 2 classes were lucky to have an intelligent person like himself in front of them, and

2. Many students are in the last stages of paralysis out of which only he could pull them.

Watching . . the McGoun Cuppers



. . . Prof. J. Friend Day, who, until his retirement a few years ago, had sponsored the Parliamntary Forum almost since its inception. It was under his guidance that U.B.C. won the McGoun Cup debate series in 1938.

UBC Sheriff Cracks Down On Local Speed Maniacs

● TWENTY-FIVE speeders in the last week, four a day on the average, have been apprehended recently by Constable Orchard.

Determined to prevent accidents at U.B.C., Constable Orchard has given all the offenders warnings, but told the Ubyssey that there may not be a first warning to some and cerainly not a second. Two offences will bring fines starting at $10.

"The Police Department is cracking down on speeders, owing to the fact that there are too many casualties in Vancouver and I'm doing the same," said Constable Orchard. "I advise all students to get up five minutes earlier and thus avoid that 8:30 rush."

U. B. C.'s traffic officer also advised drivers to leave a little more space between their car and the car in front when driving on the road. Fifty feet is the safest distance between two cars driving at 30 m. p. h.

• From The Editor's Pen » » »

We Priviledged Few

One short disastrous month has passed since Japan pronounced upon herself an ultimate death sentence and plunged us on the Pacific Coast into the front line of a war whose ending is far beyond the dark horizon. One month which has seen some of our childhood playmates and school chums meet an unknown fate in the defence of Hong Kong and the enemy forces steadily advancing in British and American territories of the Orient. One month in which British Columbians have worked feverishly to place themselves in a position "to meet any attack."

The new war changes the whole complexion of life at the university. Before Christmas we were fortunate students, far removed from the actual war zone, doing our bit to raise money for charitable organizations while obtaining an education under almost peacetime conditions. Now we are extremely fortunate to be attending this institution at a time when enemy craft might conceivably be hovering off Point Grey.

Students here should realize fully the significance of their position. They should realize that more than ever we must throw our energies towards making final victory an accomplished fact as soon as possible. This is without doubt our most important task now.

How can we, the privileged few still imbibing the theories of "higher education" (ironic phrase), put our hand to the wheel of Canada's war machine?

Many of our fellow-students have decided that they can best serve by going on active service.

Those of us still at U.B.C. have during the past two years become accustomed to military training and have made a commendable start at building up a "student war effort." Last year we raised roughly $5200 for the Red Cross. If returns from the efforts of the fall term are any criteria, we should gather a much greater sum this year. The Mile of Pennies Campaign showed that at last the whole campus is united in our war program.

Now we have returned for another session—and the need of a united front is more urgent than ever before. What are we going to do? So far 300 students have signed waivers transferring the remainder of their caution money at the end of April to our Red Cross funds. 300 out of 2500. Let us hope this poor response is due to the fact students haven't yet got over the Christmas holidays.

But now we are in our second week of the term. The after-effects should have vanished by this time. Every man and girl should be ready to throw his or her weight into the efforts lined up by the War Aid Council.

The Waiver Campaign is on, this week's Self-Denial Day is scheduled for tomorrow, the Red Cross Ball is coming up next week. The sooner we hit our stride, the better our total effort will be. Remember, it is only because other young fellows are over in England and Egypt and Malay and up and down the B.C. coast right now that we are able to attend university. "Tuum est."

Looking Ahead

Students must not let the pressing problems of the present entirely overshadow their view of the future. U.B.C. will continue to function, and so will our system of government, second to none in Canada.

At the last meeting of the Alma Mater Society ratifications to the system of elections proposed by the committee set up for the purpose of revising it were accepted by the students. This means that the election for the office of President is only three weeks away. Nominations for this most important position on the campus must be in to the A.M.S. office by Wednesday, January 28, just two weeks from tomorrow.

Extra special thought should be given in choosing the students who will be the leaders of the Alma Mater Society next year. The times are getting more difficult with each passing month. Filling the jobs of Student Council is a task not to be considered lightly.

• The Mummery . . . *by Jabez*

For many years I did my Christmas shopping riding up and down in elevators biting my finger-nails, and hoping it wasn't true what they said about Santa Claus.

It became increasingly apparent, however, that when people gave me bilious purple ties suffering from acute spotted fever, they expected something more in return than a dirty look. Last year, therefore, I bought all my friends gladioli bulbs, the gladioli bulb store being the only one I could enter with any appreciable degree of safety to life and limb. The reception of the bulbs was so impressive that this year I decided I had better buy something else, even though it meant breaking a bill.

Fortified by an extra amount of Mosby's Tonic, I flung myself into the revolving door of a downtown department store. Then I flung myself into it again, and that time I made it, swinging in behind a burly housewife to run interference for me, and fighting a fine dirty fight until I reached the perfume counter.

"Have you got any perfume?" I asked the girl behind the counter.

"What about 'My Sin'?" she asked belligerently.

"Have we met someplace?" I queried, trying to remember her face.

"'My Sin' is a scent," she explained testily. "It's two dollars a dram."

I winced. She sprayed some of her sin in the air and I snuffed up about five cents worth.

"Haven't you got an old smell hanging around called 'My Slight Misdemeanor' or something?" I asked, "at about a buck a pint?"

"The garden sprays are on the third floor!" she snapped, walking away.

I shrugged Aunt Martha off my list, and steeled myself for the real test of the day. I approached the counter cautiously to leeward, sidling up to where the sales-girl stood.

"I'd like to see your lines in ladies' underwear," I muttered, out of the corner of my mouth.

She misinterpreted my manner.

"Don't get personal, bub!" she snarled.

"Yes, ma'am," I croaked, scuttling away into the crowd.

I gulped down a drink of pineapple juice to calm my nerves, pulled myself together, and hurled back into the fray. I came up on the other side of the stall.

"What do you sell here?" I asked warily.

"Why, ladies' underwear!" replied this girl, somewhat surprised.

"Show me some!" I whispered, peering around, on the alert for approaching boy friends.

"What kind would you like?"

"It's not for me, it's for my sister," I said impatiently.

"Well, what kind would your sister like?" she laughed. "A slip?"

"Show me a slip!" I nodded desperately.

"What size?"

I wiped the perspiration from my brow.

"You mean they come in sizes?" I mumbled hoarsely.

"Yes," she said.

"Just a minute," I groaned, hurrying off for another slug of pineapple juice.

"What have you got that don't come in sizes?" I asked weakly.

"How about some Snuggies?" she suggested.

"What are they for?" I parried suspiciously.

She gave me a sickly smile.

"Why, you wear them, of course. They're like Huggies, only longer."

I loosened my collar.

"Like Huggies, only longer, eh?" I nodded. "Something like Stanfield's Red Label longs, maybe?"

"She sighed wearily.

"How about a combination set?"

I shook my head nervously.

"This girl's too dumb to figure out a combination," I muttered. "Look. Wrap up some Snuggies, throw in a couple of Huggies, and then show me where I can get a cheap prayer rug."

She went away to bundle up something or other to get rid of me. But when she came back her nose started to twitch queerly.

"Say," she said, leaning over the counter, "what perfume are you using?"

I drew myself up.

"I am not using any perfume," I stated crisply. "I was just over there . . . ."

"Hey Mabel! Come and smell this guy's perfume! It's cute!"

"My dear, young lady!" I protested. "What you smell is merely a demonstration of 'My Sin', I . . . ."

But Mabel and several eager cohorts were bearing down from the east, so that retreat seemed the wisest move. I stalked away, only to hear a stentorian bellow behind me:

"Hey! You forgot your panties!"

At least three hundred people stopped dead in their flight, staring to discover who had forgot his panties. There was no going back, now; no return, ever. I strode out into the rain, with head high and firm step. I knew where I was going.

Now, friends, here's the way to get the best results with those gladioli bulbs . . . .

The Ubyssey

(MEMBER C.U.P.)

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• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I read with profound interest your recent article on the Japanese situation and I would like to ask you a simple question which in the course of time may become a grave danger. What would the Japanese of British Columbia do if an army of fifty thousand Japs landed on our coast? Would they link arms with the Canadians and Chinese to repel the invaders or would they stab us in the back?

Before you answer this question read back on the history of the countries Germany and Italy have overrun. What did the German and Italian nationalists do? Did they fight off the invading hordes or did they stab the country of their adoption in the back?

Yours truly,
C. WOODWARD.

• A Year Ago..

• THE PUB became the centre of interest the week ending January 17, 1941, as it became a Date Bureau for the Red Cross Ball . . . Blondes and redheads were especially desired and many beautiful friendships were begun. . . The Players' Club revival of "Pride and Prejudice" earned five curtain calls and $350 for the Red Cross . . . Dr. A. F. B. Clark personally bounced seven "slackers" from his French 2 class . . . Weirdly garbed females chased more weirdly disguised males who attempted to crash the annual Co-ed Hi-Jinx party . . . Junior member of Council, Charlie Nash, described their spirit as "lousy" when the Frosh class could rally only 28 students for their class elections. Bud Fairgrieve was chosen frosh prexy . . . Saskatchewan debaters defeated orators from B.C. as they won the McGoun Cup for the eighth time in sixteen years.

LONG, TOO LONG AMERICA

Long, too long America,
Travelling roads all even and
peaceful you learn'd
from joys and prosperity only,
But now, ah now, to learn from
crisis of anguish,
advancing, grappling with direst fate and recoiling not,
And now to conceive and show to
the world what your
Children en-masse really are,
For who except myself has yet
conceived what
children en-masse really are,
—Walt Whitman.

By the time you swear you're his
Shivering and sighing,
And he vows his passion is
Infinite, undying —
Lady, make a note of this:
One of you is lying.
—Dorothy Parker.

• The Gatepost

BY LIONEL SALT

The other day I wrote a letter to a friend of mine, a student at the University of Washington. Because I thought it might interest you I reproduce it here:

Dear Paul:

I was very glad to get your letter, telling of the feeling in the States over the new turn of events, but you will pardon me if I seem to doubt the truth of much of what you said. Not that I question you, at all, just that I have become leery of reading about nations suddenly becoming attuned to war.

I can only judge from personal experience, of course, but don't you think much of the feeling which you interpret into the typical American home belongs only on the front and editorial pages of your newspapers.

HYSTERIA

There is always a certain amount of hysteria in a country that has just gone to war, and you are experiencing that phase of development now. But please do not be deluded into thinking that it is honest. It isn't.

As a university student in a country at war, you are going to be subjected to many confusing, and disillusioning problems, which unfortunately you will try to solve honestly.

Frankly, from my own experience, you are bound to fail, just as anyone of your 11,000 fellow students will fail, if, as I say, he approaches the problem honestly.

There is no surer path to confusion of the mind in the present circumstances of time than to think honestly about those circumstances. It just doesn't work out.

EXPERIENCE

You ask me what I did, and what you should do. I sat down to ponder over the problem in 1939. My advice to you in 1942 is not to think. Do what you want to do instinctively, without any of the careful consideration your authorities are probably urging you to take.

Do not think about it. Refuse to consider it as a student. If you want to join up, join up. If there isn't a feeling welling up within you that you must kill some Japanese, then by all means don't try to conjure up one.

To think about it is to become conscious of breathing. Once conscious of the act, it loses all its naturalness, becomes forced, and strange. The worst thing possible that can happen is to force yourself to act because your thoughts as a student led you that way.

You'd be surprised, Paul, if you could see, as I have seen, the number of fellows up here that have forced themselves into the armed forces through the apparently simple and logical method of thinking about the war as a student.

Why? Why, because when you force yourself to think about it there can only be the one answer. If you don't arrive at that answer, then, somewhere along the line, you have become aware of its inevitability and veered off.

CONFUSION

After all, here is your country fighting for its existence. You are a student studying at a state-financed institution. Therefore through a simple process of thought, you arrive at the conclusion that you should join up.

Confusing, isn't it?

That's just what happens, as I say, when you start to ponder over the eventualities. As you can easily see by reading over this letter, my mind is confused, confused because I tried to think like I thought a university student should think.

Only there is no set way, if you are honest. And if you are honest, there is only confusion.

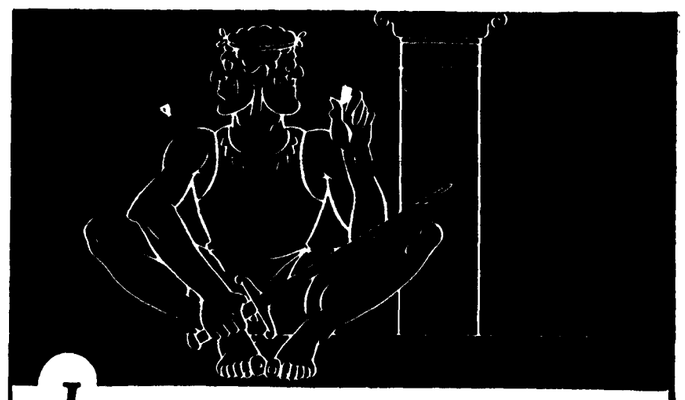
So slaughter the Japanese if you will, or better still become a conscientious objector. It will give you a wonderful feeling — like being a martyr.

Flip a coin to decide. I wish I had — now I'm quite convinced that I shall write war poetry.

Make with the martial music mother and we'll all march in the parade. (You see — the bitter young student type . . .).

—Lionel.

If I don't drive around the park,
I'm pretty sure to make my mark.
If I'm in bed each night by ten,
I may get back my looks again,
If I abstain from fun and such,
I'll probably amount to much,
But I shall stay the way I am,
Because I do not give a damn.
—Dorothy Parker.



Janus coveted no nymph's embraces:
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TALK

I wish people, when you sit near them
wouldn't think it necessary to make conversation
and send thin thin draughts of words
blowing down your neck and ears
and giving you a cold in your insides.
—D. H. Lawrence.

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Hard Fighting Commander Tells Of Dunkirk Evacuation

Say Victoria May Become New University

● VICTORIA COLLEGE may be extended to become a full-fledged university according to unofficial reports from Victoria.

Officials of U.B.C. place little credence in these reports. In the first place such a move would involve a change in the University Act which at present gives U.B.C. the sole right of conferring degrees in B.C.

Suggestions like the present one have been current periodically for several years to relieve the overcrowding at the College and at U.B.C., by transferring the College to the better facilities of the Provincial Normal School in Victoria which has been sparsely attended in recent years.

Grad Gets New York Sc. Award

● HOWARD George Hyskin, B.A., B.A.Sc., a graduate of UBC is the first Canadian to receive the International Scholarship from the Institute of International Education, New York, for post graduate study in any American University.

Howard was two years at Victoria College, and four years at U.B.C. where he graduated in the class of Arts '40 and in App. Sc. '41. He is now studying for his M.S.E. at Ann Arbor University, Michigan, but expects to return to Canada after one year's study.

He must acquire knowledge of the United States and its people, and he must go to New York to meet the scholarship executive before returning to his own country.

NOTICE: The Hiyu-Ows will hold a meeting Friday at noon in Aggie 100. All members are requested to attend.

• • • •

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Stage Room of Brock Hall. Mr. Jennings will speak on French for mathematicians. Any first or second year honours students will be cordially welcomed.

University Students Told Meteorology Positions Open

● THE ROYAL CANADIAN Air Force has issued a call to university men with training in mathematics and physics for immediate service, as civilians in the air force.

Men with at least three years training in those subjects are urgently needed for instruction in meteorology it was stated in a letter to Lt.-Col. G. M. Shrum from Dr. J. Patterson, Director of Meteorological Services for Canada.

The first group will leave for the training centre, University of Toronto, on February 2, with another group following early in May. The course is of three month's duration.

"Qualifications in mathematics are absolutely essential" stated Lt.-Col. Shrum. Especially must credit in Maths. 10 and 13 be held before applications will be considered."

Remuneration, while in training, will be $135 a month with an additional $11 as cost of living bonus. Upon completion of the training period, the graduates will be granted an additional $30 a month, and stationed at R.C.A.F. camps throughout Canada, as civilians.

DUTIES

Duties of the graduates will include the instruction of officers of other ranks in meteorology, and the manning of meteorological observation posts.

Although holding the rank of civilians, the trained meteorologists will reside in the officers' mess. Civilian clothes will be worn.

• Campus Cullings

Apart from a few exchange papers which straggled in yesterday morning, most of the C.U.P. and American papers lying around the Publications office are December issues. Special Christmas and New Year numbers, most of them printed in emerald green, arrived from Dalhousie, the University of Ontario, McMaster, Alberta, and Idaho. Apparently U.B.C. is not the only Canadian University to choose blue and gold for its colours. Mount Allison University in New Brunswick recently published a special Junior Class issue of the Argosy Weekly with a broad blue and gold band stretching diagonally across the front page.

Here are the latest news items:

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON — Approximately 1400 more men from the University of Washington will register for active military duty February 16, under the amended Selective Service Act. The new order, setting the date for men between the ages of 20 and 44 to register, will leave approximately 2630 University men not yet registered.

Students at Washington are beginning to travel to University by bicycle instead of by automobile. One sophomore there predicts that within a few months the whole campus will have adopted this method since bicycles are cheaper to run and "you can still buy tires for them."

Washington University is also becoming paper-conscious. On their nightly rounds of the campus, janitors collect old magazines, pamphlets and newspapers, to be given to the Good Will industries. In addition to paper collected by this scheme, hundreds of books and magazines donated by University professors and students were turned over yesterday to the nation-wide Victory book campaign, and thus to all branches of America's armed forces.

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.— "Honi Soit," official organ of the Sydney University Council, received a record mail in reply to its editorial suggestion that lectures should be given at the University on sex problems. Opinions differ widely, comments varying from such remarks as "Congratulations. Sex education is needed," to such invectives as "Purge the moron who wrote that editorial" and requests that the editor resign.

WINNIPEG, MAN.—"Swing and sway the roller way tonite", say the brilliant red headlines of The Manitoban, as students prepare for their annual Jamboree consisting of two hours of dancing, two hours of roller skating, and a grand hour of "variety."

UBC Men Delegates At Meet

by FRANK BERTRAM

● I'VE ALWAYS liked going to conferences— to talk—to take the weight of the world upon my shoulders, so when the S.C.M. on this campus asked Jim Melvin and myself to represent them at the 21st Anniversary Conference at Aurora, Ontario, this Christmas my enthusiasm was unshackled.

Delegates from every university in Canada were present along with graduates who had been connected with the S.C.M. in their campus days. Alf Carlsen, formerly of the University Extension Department, was the graduate delegate from B. C.

ODD XMAS

The aim of the conference was to redirect the action of the S. C. M. in Canada by considering the past and present work of the movement and its bearing upon the future. It was an effort to think out clearly the task of the student in war time and to see the relationship between Christianity and the struggles of the present day disrupted world.

DIVERGENT OPINION

Divergent opinions are characteristic of the membership of the S.C.M. and this conference was no exception. Christianity — Democracy — Fascism — were all taken apart and discussed and reassembled by the delegates to the satisfaction of themselves and the consternation of others. There were, however, points of agreement. We all agreed that the S.C.M. should have a national study program and a more definite direction in its activities. We felt, because of our Christian compulsion, that part of our aim must be to implement democracy in Canada. A more immediate and direct aim was to support the fight against all the things we call fascist.

The Undergrad group was particularly concerned with the function of the University in war time. It was felt that we should cooperate with other groups in bringing the university closer to the war situation and thereby having the university act as an integral group in the war effort. Student-staff co-operation with regard to curriculum, scholarship and economic aid to the students were considered essential.

These problems that so many people ignore — the questions of the war, of social change, of educational changes — these were faced by students really concerned about them, and with the conviction that individuals can and must do something about them if anything better is to result. Not other individuals, but people like us must expend effort to meet the demands of the present day.

— And far into the night we planned.

Tells COTC How British Foiled Gigantic Hun Trap

● A FAMOUS BRITISH STAFF OFFICER, Brigadier T. N. F. Wilson told the C.O.T.C. on Saturday how leadership, discipline and stamina got the British troops out of France in the fateful days of May 1940.

Making his address to hundreds of Varsity trainees, Brig. Wilson told the audience how the British soldiers overcame clogged roads, fifth columnists and superior equipment to reach the mole on the beach at Dunkirk.

"Due to the superb discipline of the troops under junior officers, British mobile equipment travelled ninety miles along the flank of the enemy under heavy fire and lost only eleven men," he said.

DISGUISED SPY

The speaker told how at one place a German spy, dressed in the uniform of a British staff officer attempted to turn back his brigade.

"The man kept saying "You must surrender", "you must surrender". My major tried to shoot him but I prevented him and I have never regretted anything so much since," added Brigadier Wilson.

Using a masterpiece of understatement he told how he "took a rather poor view" of the fact that someone shot at him with a tommy gun. It was thought that a parachutist had landed nearby.

The speaker told also how, when they had twenty-four hours waiting to get off the beach at Dunkirk, they decided to play a round of golf. His brigade had about the worst time of all he said, because they were the farthest away from the beach fighting a rearguard action.

LONG MARCH

"We were eleven miles away and had to march at night because of the very heavy bombing. When you consider the fact that it was dark only four hours and we had to embark in the dark you can see the difficulties."

It was finally done by taking the troops off at a different point on the beach, he added.

Brig. Wilson's brigade was the rearguard to the first division of the B.E.F. which in turn was the rearguard for the whole British army.

With the substitution of "German" for "Japanese" in most cases this is the story of Norway, of France, of the Netherlands, of Belgium, of Roumania, of Hungary, and of Bulgaria.

Have you ever heard of those places? Of course, they are all so remote from B.C.

Even Senator Burton K. Wheeler now admits "It CAN Happen Here." Do you still say it cannot? Why?

It's too bad, Mr. Bewley, you couldn't have heard last Saturday the messages to the C.O.T.C. by Captain Riddehough and by Brigadier Wilson of the B.E.F. in France. They told us how even until the last hour in the Lowlands that papers assured their people "The situation is under control. The dangerous elements have been rounded up. Do not fear." After the last hour, the people knew. They knew that the fifth column comes over the road prepared by blindness.

RED HERRING

Finally I should like to refer Mr. Bewley to one of the quotations he used, one of the more effective red herrings dragged across the trail.. —"They should all be rounded up first and investigated later."

I would remind him that that was exactly what the British Government, which arose from Magna Carta and later adopted the essence of the Bill of Rights, thought in June, 1940, about dangerous elements in their islands. They did "round up" all Germans and Italians when the threat of invasion was at hand.

Invasion has not come but the British have never regretted their action. They have "investigated later" and released all those found loyal to the democratic cause. And these same Germans and Italians, who suffered imprisonment so that Britain might be safer, do not resent the action. They are proud to have been able to prove themselves. It did not make "natural enduring, and hopeless enemies of them."

We can at least be a little more careful, a little less trustingly blind, here.

It's still trite, but still true, to say "Better safe than sorry."

• Joseph • Joseph

● WE'VE BEEN studying the composition of Nylon in Chem. classes and found out all about how durable it is and everything. The other day I was down in B. M. Clarke's with Josie when she was buying a pair of Snuggle-down lounging pyjamas in two colors and they showed her some new Nylon brassieres. She seemed very intrigued with them. They cost $3.50 and $2.25. A couple of Sciencemen Phi Kappa Pis were celebrating the other evening with their respective girl friends and about 2 am. returned to one of their homes for coffee. One couple went in for coffee and the other stayed in the car. It seems that the couple who went in fell asleep on the couch and didn't wake up till it was getting light. When they went out to see if the couple in the car had left they found them still there, and when they opened the door a masculine voice said "Shut that door."

• • • •

● SAY, REMEMBER that rumour that Mary Ann was spreading last week? Well, it's been confirmed. Yes sir, Rae-son's, 608 Granville St., are having a sale of all Mezzanine floor shoes. But not only that. For the first time in the history of their store they're selling Mezzanine floor shoes on the Main floor along with the sale of Main floor shoes. All shoes from upstairs have been reduced to $5.95, so with these values and the Main floor values combined it's a great sale. The Phi Kap Sigs seem to be trying to get rid of their pins . . . two more went over the holidays, one belongs to a curlyhaired Arts exec and the other to a Scienceman. A cute dark freshette, an ex-Mageeite has acquired a pretty bit of ice on the third finger, left hand. The corespondents in all three of these cases are outside of Varsity.

• • • •

● Gee, Josie and her girl friend were sure smart this Christmas. They get their families to give them money for presents because they knew that there'd be lots of sales after the new year. This week they went up to the Rose Marie Dress Shoppe, 2186 West 41st St, and found wonderful values in coats, dresses and evening wear. Josie was telling me that some of the evening dresses and coats have been reduced to as much as one-third off, and the afternoon and wool dresses start at $7.95. A dark-haired Kappa was saying good-bye to her Phi Kap Sig boy friend the other day and the lad's brother was along. After the train had left the two of them must have been feeling pretty blue or something so they toddled off to the park with plenty of liquid refreshment, finished it off, and went merrily home.

• • • •

● YOU KNOW, Josie and I get along pretty well most of the time. The other day I was telling her about a girl I sort of worship at a distance — dream girl I guess you'd call her. Well Josie didn't get a bit mad, she just said "I bet it's just those swell sweaters she wears that she gets at George Straith's Ltd., 905 Georgia St." And I think she's got something there too, 'cos Josie went right down and got a beauty — a V-necked Shetland pullover with long sleeves and wow! She told me they just got a new shipment in from Scotland, and they certainly do look smooth . . . the other day a gal and a guy that I know were talking about wolves and such people, and she's quite a glamourous babe and in the course of conversation he called her a "wolfess" (he got it out of a movie) so she retaliated by calling him a "wolf cub." Boy, did she put him in his place . . . he could have got even by calling her a cradle robber.

OPINION

(Continued from Page 1)

door photography. Innocence of defense regulations brought them into unfortunate and embarassing scenes with the authorities. All this time they maintained dual citizenship—in Japan and in this country—but always with the assurance that this was merely for sentimental reasons. When members of the Japanese royal families passed through this city, their many compatriots of all generations turned out as one man to yell "Banzai!" and to wave tiny flags of both Japan and our country."

"Over a year ago their 'ancestral home of but thirty years removed allied herself with Germany and Italy. The Japanese here said it made no difference to them. Our people treated them kindly. Our newspapers preached tolerance said the situation was under control, and branded as "Jap-baiters" any citizens who dared to doubt their loyalty. No, this alliance made no difference."

"Even when an attack by Japanese forces on this country was imminent it made no difference."

"But a little over a month ago, when the first Japanese transports loomed off our shores, and the first Japanese bombers roared overhead, then it made a difference. Yes, they became collectively in the words of the United States Secretary of the Navy "the most effective fifth column in history."

NOT US, YET

No Mr. Bewley, this is not the story of B.C. Not yet.

This is the story of Hawaii, of Davao in the Phillipines, of Northern Malaya.

NOTICE: The Psychology Club will hold its first meeting of the Spring term on Thursday, January 15, at the home of Dr. J. Morsh, 5570 Chancellor Blvd. Dr. Morsh will speak on the subject of Hypnotism.

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Tookes Take 'Birds For Seventh Beating

'Bird Defense Falls Apart In Last Half

• EVEN WITH JIM SCOTT injected into the lineup, the Varsity Thunderbirds failed to live up to their expectations and are still winless, dropping their seventh straight contest, this time by a 50-28 count to Tookes on Saturday night at the V.A.C. gym.

The 'Birds had been favoured by many people to cop the tilt against Tookes. They had been idle since November 22 and with the return of Jim Scott to the fold, bigger and better things were expected. On top of this not one man was forced from the team by pressure of Christmas exams, which establishes some sort of a record.

VARSITY LEAD FIRST HALF

The faithful who turned out Saturday night witnessed an exciting game for the first half. Varsity jumped into an early 7-3 lead with baskets and free shots by Scott and Barton, but Neal and Mathison tied it up at 7 all.

Just before the first breather Jim Scott sank another to put the 'Birds into the front 9-7. Varsity were playing better ball than had been seen in some of their last year's contests and it looked as if they had finally come to life.

The second quarter was just about as fast with Tookes in the lead at the half by two points 17-15. The game was getting a bit rough and the Tookes checking became much closer.

POOR 'BIRD DEFENSE

Then it happened. Tookes literally took the student defense apart as they waltzed through for fifteen points against three for the Blue and Gold. George McConnell and Jack Neal paced this attack which put them far out in front, never to be headed. The fourth canto was a repeat of the third with Varsity being outpointed 18 to 10 as they wound up on the very short end of a 50-28 count.

Varsity's shooting and checking were poor in the last half of the game and a definite co-ordination was lacking on the offense. Jim Scott put in a good show for himself in his first appearance as he picked off 10 points putting him top man for the Blue and Gold.

George McConnell was in his usual form as his 15 points puts him top man for the evening and increased his lead in the league scoring race.

SCORES

Varsity: Johnson 2, Hay 2, Franklin 2, Barton 4, Ryan 2, Scott 10, Dean 2, Mottishaw, Julien, Kermode 2.

Tookes: McConnell 15, Osborne 8, Edmondson 2, Neal 9, Mathison 4, Stout 2, J. Campbell 2, Campbell, Inglis, Garvie, Kennington 8.

First Half Stars

JIM SCOTT

JOE RYAN

Swim Meet On Friday

• IT SEEMS TO HAVE taken the Fraternities to awaken spirit on the campus as far as "Inter" sports competitions are concerned this year.

This Friday a Inter-Fraternity swim meet will be held with most of the Pin boys on the campus being represented

Managing the entire affair is the bespectacled gentleman on the right "Sportsman" Stu Madden. Maury Van Vliet lends his sage advice in supervising the meet.

McKechnie Cup Game Saturday, 17

• THE BIG BOOGIE PROBLEM of the McKechnie Cup team has finally been solved, or solved in part at least, according to Athletic Manager Evann Davies. The trouble has been that English Rugger games and the Saturday afternoon military parades didn't jive.

So now, as a solution to the problem, it has been suggested that if all the members of the Cup squad take their Training at nights for the rest of the year then they will be able to play Saturdays.

The next McKechnie Cup game, by the way, is this Saturday at the Varsity Stadium when the Blue and Gold team tackle the Victoria fifteen. This tilt will be the second game in the McKechnie series for the Varsity squad. They lost the first game to Vancouver.

McKECHNIE CUP

Sport

• FRAT - SPOTS

by willie

• INTER-FRATERNITY SPORTS got off to a big bang Friday with the opening of the basketball schedule. The Betas and the D.U.'s won their first games over the Alpha Delts and Kappa Sigs respectively.

Tomorrow night at the gym three games will be played. The Phi Kaps vs. the Phi Kappa Sigma's; the Fiji's vs. the Phi Delts; and the Psi U.'s vs the Sigma Phi Delts.

• ON FRIDAY NIGHT another inter-fraternity sport will be run off in the form of a swimming meet. This monstrous affair will take place at the Y.M.C.A. pool at 8:15 p.m.

Eight events will be strongly contested for; of which there are: 20 yard Dash—Free Style, 40 yard Dash—Free Style, 20 yard Dash Back Strock, 20 yard Dash—Breast Stroke, Plunge for Distance, Candle Race, Relay—80 yards —4 man team.

• ONE OF THE MAIN reasons that the inter-fraternity sports is going to be successful is the fact that main emphasis is placed on presenting a team. An example of this is that a team gets 50 points for showing a team and only 15 points for winning.

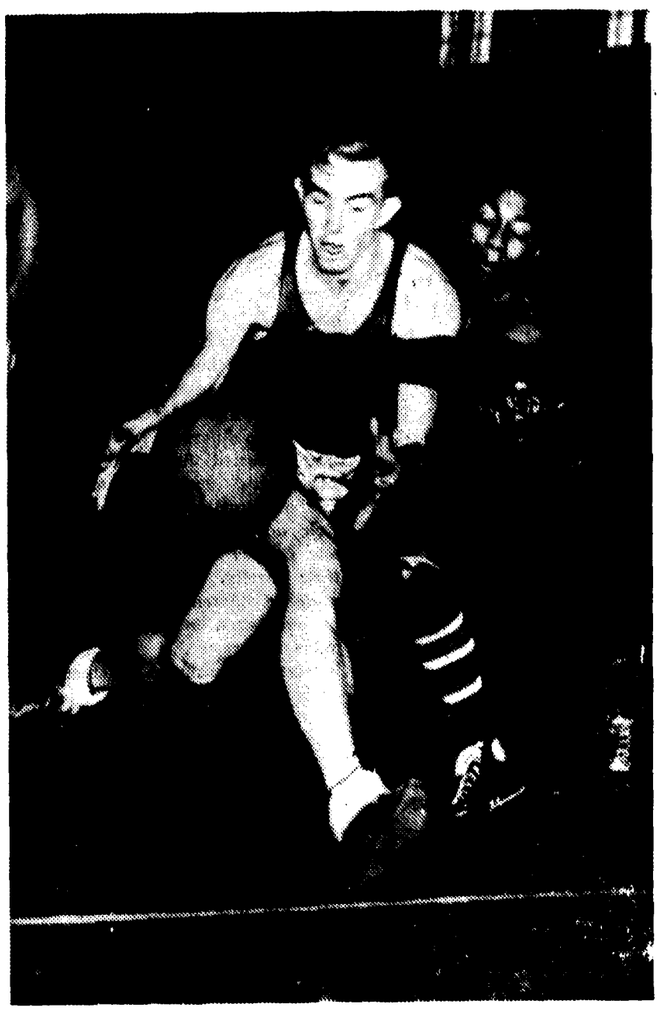
Under the auspices of Mr. M. L. Van Vliet, a vigorous schedule has been outlined embracing nine sports. Yet to come up are: Cross Country, Track, Badminton, Ping Pong, Six-Man Football, and Softball.

• THE INTER-FRAT cagers have really got something to shoot for this year. "Nish" Chapman, retiring district chief of the Beta Fraternity, donated a trophy to be passed on each year to the winning team.

The Beta's appropriately named the cup, the "Ross Wilson Memorial Trophy", in memory of Ross Wilson, a Beta, reportedly killed in action. A report has recently been issued that he was found alive, having been forced down while flying over Spain.

What is the name of the cup?

Barton Dodges Trotter



Action Shot From Last Year's Harlem Game

THEY'RE HERE AGAIN!

THE LINEUP of the Harlem Globe Trotters pictured above is as follows; moving clockwise from the upper right hand corner of the picture, are Abe Saperstein, owner of the team; a group shot of Pressley, Jackson, Price and Strong; then Ted Strong in the upper left hand corner; in the lower row are Bernie Price; Inman Jackson, Roosevelt Hudson and finally Babe Pressley the new Harlem captain.

Harlem Globe Trotters Will Trot Out Tricks Here Friday

• YES, they're here again.

The Harlem Hoopers, the nation's most entertaining basketball team and claimants of the title "World Champions", appear on the campus Friday noon to take on the Canadian Cage Champs, the Thunderbirds.

When they stride into the gym Friday at 12:00 sharp, the Globe Trotters will be upholding a reputation that isn't only amazing but actually real. They've been called the most successful basketball team of all time as far as winning games is concerned. For a total of thirteen seasons, these coloured Harlem giants have won over eighteen hundred games while losing only one hundred and thirty.

Mixing fun, and good fast basketball the Trotters are reported better, faster and trickier than ever this year. Although they are carrying three new players this season who are a little green the dusky demons should really put on a show that will be worth while. The new players are Roosie Hudson, Everett and Bill Ford.

New leader and captain of the Harlem hoopsters is big "Babe" Pressley who holds a basketball in one hand as if it were an apple. Pressley is rated as one of the most deceptive and tricky players in the entire basketball setup.

"Chuck" Jones, manager of the Hoopers, states he likes Vancouver and seems to think the Varsity squad will prove a tough fight.

With five men only on the official Harlem lineup no substitutes will be possible.

Game starts at noon, Friday. Admission price is ten cents.

THIS WEEK'S INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tues. Jan. 13 7:30 Phi Kappa Pi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma
Tues. Jan. 13 8:15 Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta (Theta
Tues. Jan. 13 9:00 Psi Upsilon vs. Sigma Phi Delta
Wed. Jan. 14 noon Alpha Delta vs. Zeta Psi
Wed. Jan. 14 7:30 Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Upsilon
Wed. Jan. 14 8:15 Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Pi
Wed. Jan. 14 9:00 Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kappa (Sigma
Fri. Jan. 16 noon Phi Delta Theta vs. Psi Upsilon

Ski Club Tryouts

• CHARLIE WOODWARD and Stu Burke, executives of the Varsity Ski Club announced today that tryouts for the Campus Ski team will be held at the Ski Village on Grouse Mountain, Sunday, January 18.

Just returned from a Ski Tour to Banff, both these mountain men issued the call for plankers in the hope of forming a really good Blue and Gold ski team.

LOST — Saturday, brown pigskin wallet containing driver's license, national registration card, and 57 cents of Red Cross money. Reward offered. Return to Bob Bentley, or to the Dean's office in the Aggie building.

• • • •

LOST: Dark green Torpedo shaped Eversharp fountain pen. Please return to Mavis Maley or leave at counter in Caf.

• • • •

LOST—A light raincoat in the men's cloakroom in the Library. Will the person who has taken it by mistake please get in touch with Ron Thicke, AL. 0187, or the Lost and Found office in Brock

D.U.'s Spill Kappa Sigs. In Cage Tilt

• THE DELTA UPSILON fraternity stepped out and whipped the Kappa Sigma's in a inter-frat basketball game last Friday in the campus gym.

Lead by "Take Em Straight" Stu Roach the D. U.'s had little trouble in defeating the Kappa Sigs. Jack Tucker, Ed Lee, and Mack Buck were also outstanding for the winners.

It was the second game in the newly formed Inter-Fraternity basketball schedule. Next contest is set for January 13, Tuesday, in the gym. Then the Phi Kappa Pi's will tackle the Phi Kappa Sigmas. Lineup for Sigmas included Shadwell, and "Aberdeen" McLeod.

• • • •

Some men break your heart in two,
Some men fawn and flatter,
Some men never look at you;
And that cleans up the matter.
—Dorothy Parker.

This Form May Be Filled Out As A Regular Waiver Form

WAIVER

RED CROSS DONATION 1941-42

Vancouver, B.C.,.....1942

Mr. MacLucas,
Bursar,
The University of British Columbia,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

In confirmation of Minute Two of Alma Mater Society meeting held on January 7, 1942, I hereby instruct you to pay the sum specified in that Minute from the Caution Money due me, to the Alma Mater Society's Red Cross Fund. The same was deposited by me from my personal funds.

Signed.....

.....
(please print name in full here)

Faculty.....

Year.....

Witnessed:.....