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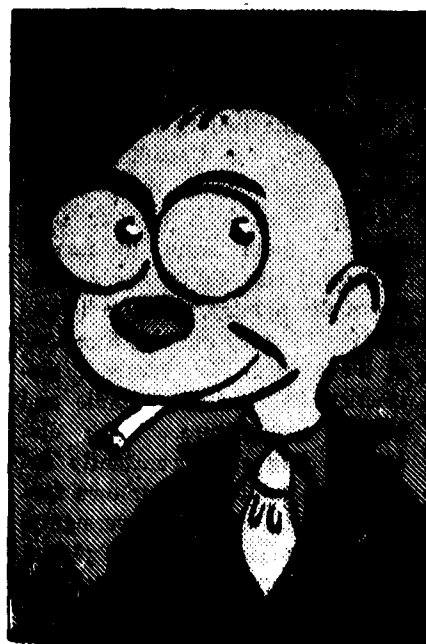
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JOSEPHINE BLOTZ, well-known campus figure.

'Lure' Girls Nominated For Queen

● EIGHT alluring coeds, cream of the Greek letter sorority crop, were announced today as candidates for the coveted position of Queen of the Red Cross Ball. A ninth candidate to represent the freshmen will be announced in Friday's Ubyssay, as her name was not available at time of going to press Monday.

Girls who have so far been nominated are: Phyllis Morgan, Alpha Delta Pi; Bette Anderson, Alpha Omicron Pi; Maxine Johnson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Norma Fleming, Delta Gamma; Mildred

Nairne, Alpha Phi; Anne Bennett, Alpha Gamma Delta; Lorna Shields, Gamma Phi Beta; and Florence Mercer, Kappa Alpha Theta. Pictures and brief descriptions of each appear elsewhere on this page.

PEP MEET

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Ball is concentrating now on plans for a mammoth pep meet, to be held in the Auditorium at noon on Tuesday, January 25.

The show will feature a preview of the chorus plus the traditional

take-off of the chorus by the engineers. Candidates for Red Cross Ball Queen will strut their stuff, and Phil Ashmore will MC.

Rumor has it that the (censored) band, which had such sensational success on its last two campus appearances, will provide the music for the pep meet.

Doug Edwards is in charge of all arrangements for the show.

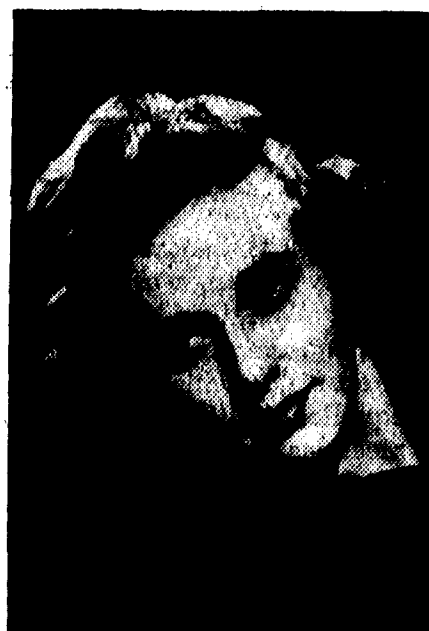
FLOWERS

At a meeting yesterday, the committee approved of a plan whereby students are asked to buy their corsages at the Point Grey Florists.

This firm has agreed to donate a certain % to the Ball for every corsage bought.

There is a wide variety of floral arrangements to be had, and they will be delivered anywhere in the city. Students are asked merely to mention that the corsage is for the Red Cross Ball when they give their order.

Two raffle prizes will be raffled off at the pep meet by seat number, but winner must have raffle ticket before he can claim the prize.



FLORENCE MERCER

A. D. Pi



PHYLLIS MORGAN

A. O. Pi



BETTE ANDERSON

Alpha Phi



MILDRED NAIRNE

Phi Kap



● VERNA MENZIES, known to her intimates as "Bunny", the sweetheart of Phi Kappa Pi.

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Religion Outlined Monday

● STUDENTS flocked to the first meeting of the Religion and Life conference Monday noon in the Auditorium to hear Bishop Remington, Miss Rutherford, Dr. Kilborn, and Chancellor Gilmour speak on the common problems in religion today in regard to the university student.

Bishop Remington, first speaker of the meeting, gave a definition of Youth.

YOUNG MAN'S WAR

"This is a young man's war and well may be a young man's peace," he said.

"Youth is not a time of life, it is a state of mind, a matter of temper of will and vigour of emotions," he continued.

The Bishop told the capacity meeting that there should be no gap between religion and life as one of the wrongs of today's world is the tendency to separate these two great things.

Miss Gertrude Rutherford, second speaker, told students that they would never understand religion by seeking to define it, or by reading definitions.

"Religion is something one knows in himself," she said; "One observes it in other people and seeks it in himself. It is the relation one makes with the universe."

TWO QUESTIONS

Dean Kilborn advanced two questions on the nature of religion. "Is religion a sedative which produces insensitivity to all that goes on?" he asked, "or is it a source of power which enables a man to break the chains of intellectual slavery?"

Dr. Kilborn stated that he believed both questions were true. "One man is ego-centric with an eye on the pie in the sky by and by," he declared.

He was in favour of the objective type of religion in which the self was abolished and replaced by something far greater—"truth, goodness, the will of God—but outside of the ego."

"Life and religion are inseparable," he said. "Our Religion determines what our life shall be, whether we shall find life or lose it."

CONNECTION

"Only" among Christians do we find an attempt to make a connection between Religion and Life," declared Chancellor Gilmour, main speaker of the conference.

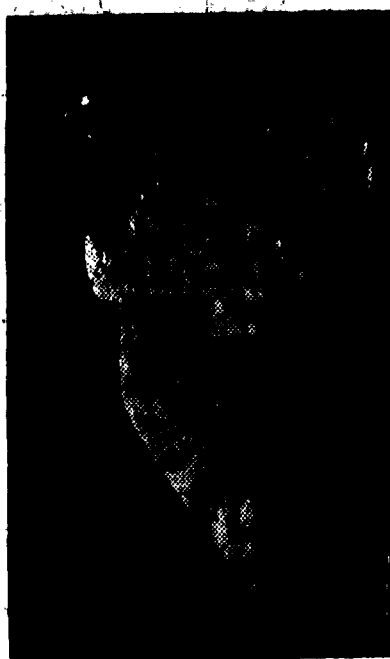
He was of the opinion that Religion and Life must go hand in hand.

Frosh Queen Candidates Chosen

● JOY DONEGANI, Valerie Carnesew, and Kaycee King have been nominated by the members of the freshman class for the Freshette Red Cross Ball Queen Candidate.

Final voting on the nominees will be held today, Tuesday, January 18, in Arts 204 at 12:30.

Church Leader ...



... At Conference

● Miss Gertrude Rutherford, one of the four speakers for Religion and Life, has travelled extensively and is well known in all Canadian Universities. She is principal of the United Church of Canada Training school for women leaders.

Parliamites Convene Feb. For Debates

● FIRST SESSION of the 1944 Mock Parliament will be held in the main lounge of Brock Hall Tuesday, February 8, commencing at 4:00 p.m.

Mock Parliament will be in session from 4:00 till 10:00 p.m. broken by a recess from 6 to 7:30.

Jim Clement, convener for the Mock Parliament, stated that, in accordance with Professor F.G.C. Wood's suggestion, the "mock" in "Mock Parliament" would be stressed at the February session.

FROSH TRYOUTS

The length of the session added to other objections would make a uniformly serious tone undesirable, it was decided.

Elimination debates for the Freshman tilt with Victoria College will be held Friday, Jan. 28.

Numerous applications to take part in the debate have been received by the Forum's executive. Anyone wishing to enter the eliminations contest who has not communicated with Jim Wilson is requested to do so immediately.

Recruit 24 Co-eds For Stamp Day

● VANCOUVER'S S.O.S. for University girls to act as Miss Canada's in today's Stamp Day campaign has been answered by 24 girls from the Panhellenic Association.

The girls will work from two to four today selling their War Savings Stamps throughout the downtown area to aid the Women's Voluntary Services in their city-wide drive to aid Vancouver's war effort.

Volunteers may still register at the WVS office, room 34, 445 Granville Street to work as Miss Canada's during the subsequent drives during the year. Only two hours a month are required and recruits are urgently needed.

Petition Calls AMS Meeting For Thursday

By KEN WEAVER

● IT WOULD SEEM that last week's dynamic oratory on the conference question was wasted.

As an aftermath of last week's stormy Alma Mater Society meeting, another meeting will be held on Thursday at 12:30 in the Auditorium to thrash out once and for all the much-discussed question of the Inter-University Conference.

This special meeting was asked for in a petition containing 125 names, sent to council. The petition stated that because the meeting discussed business not on the agenda and that the president did not take a count of the negative votes, there must be another meeting.

Council at present is making limited plans on the decision of last week's meeting. However, if this meeting revokes last week's decision then council's plans will have to be stopped.

But council wishes to emphasize the point that there must be a quorum present at the meeting. If there is not a quorum present a new petition will have to be circulated; the responsibility does not rest with council to call a new meeting.

At present a quorum consists of 767 students or about the main floor of the Auditorium, filled.

Don Ross, commenting on the scheme, said: "This is one weakness in our constitution."

According to him, if a quorum is not attained at this or any other meeting, council should call another meeting in a week's time, but as it stands now if a quorum is not attained the matter is dropped unless another petition is started.

At tonight's Council meeting LSE will nominate four persons to represent the University at the Conference.

Job Bureau Places 850 In Holidays

● FIGURES released recently by the University Employment Bureau revealed that 850 students worked on Christmas jobs through the bureau. Of this number, 750 worked in the Post Office.

The number of jobs available for university students has been reduced somewhat, but those who are still interested in obtaining part-time jobs are asked to watch the notice-board in the Quad. Owing to this reduction of jobs, the Bureau will be open only Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:30 to 1:30.

Plans are in embryo for a permanent post-war employment bureau for the university. This is mainly for students who will be in need of permanent jobs after graduation.

Engineers Enveloped In Forces

● SCIENCE graduates of 1944 at UBC were interviewed last Thursday and Friday by Army and Navy Technical officers and officials of the Wartime Bureau of Technical personnel in the first of a series of visits to Canadian campuses to recruit technical personnel for the armed forces.

H.W. Lee, national director of the bureau, was head of the group, which included army and navy officers and one air force officer.

ALL TYPES

Officers interviewed all types of science students, who had indicated their choice of the three services they wished to enter last year.

The men are regarded as potential officer material. High category men had the first chance for appointments, but there were a few positions for men in low categories.

Commenting on the quality of UBC's science students, one of the officials said: "As a group, they are excellent material for appointment to various technical duties."

SHORTAGE

"There is a definite shortage of scientifically-trained men and we intend to see that the distribution is as efficient as possible," he said.

Appointments will also be made for civilian technical duties. All the men who are appointed, will have the option of returning to their civilian training, after their preliminary military training.

Engineers Permit Corsages At Ball

● AFTER a recent Science Ball Committee meeting, EUS prexy Bob Davidson stated that it had been decided to permit corsages to be worn at the Engineers' Spring Invasion. The prevailing sentiment seemed to be that the ball would not be the same without flowers.

The traditional screaming red tabloid SCIENCE Ubyssay will appear on February 8, the Tuesday before the ball. The editor will be Bruce Bewell, Met. '46, assisted by Fred Shumas, Mech. '44, John Shaw, Chem. '44, and Bud Huff, Science '47.

• From The Editor's Pen « « »

Repeat Performances

Last Thursday the farcical Alma Mater Society meeting was held in the Auditorium. From a mild, indulgent sort of humorous display, the meeting progressed to a height of absurdity which, we believe, has not been equalled in the past four years of AMS meetings.

Much of the humor was unpremeditated, and therefore forgivable. The rest was a disgusting example of the immaturity of students who refuse to appreciate the responsibilities which rest upon their shoulders.

We have no intention of introducing the thesis that there should be no levity during a meeting. A certain amount is necessary to keep present a small fraction of the students who constitute "almost a quorum". But the danger is that the humor becomes uncontrollable, and all that the chairman can do is to hurry the business and adjourn the meeting as quickly as possible.

Thursday's fiasco is an excellent example. The chairman cannot be blamed for the failure of the meeting and the fact that a petition for another meeting has been entered. Students will have the opportunity at this next meeting of determining whether they can participate in a meeting, weigh fully the two sides of a question, express their true convictions, and remain to see their will carried out. This they did not do on Thursday.

Is Liberal Education Possible?

Defending the true liberal arts education against the destructive influence of industry and government, Bishop Remington in an address before the Vancouver Institute nevertheless deplored the trend of education which favors the elective system.

He feels that students are incapable of choosing a well-balanced course and will register for a "pipe" course merely for the sake of gaining credits rather than for a basic course which requires some work but which will better fit him for a fuller life in the future.

No doubt it is true that many people attending university take the easiest way through to a degree, but these are usually the people who are forced into such a course either because of family compulsion, or be-

cause they believe that a degree of any kind, no matter how it is obtained, is necessary to make a decent income.

The students themselves can hardly be blamed for this state of affairs when the economic and social system demands of them, as Bishop Remington said, that they be "go-getters". Then it asks where they are going and how much they have got.

There are many student who would like to spend an idyllic four years at university, learning many immediately impractical subjects, which at the same time are more interesting. However, that has become virtually impossible for most students who have to work their way through university and must begin to support themselves as soon as they graduate.

Why can there not be a full quorum at the meeting next Thursday, a quorum which will be present at the beginning of the meeting, and remain until the end? Let the students decide the question of a conference seriously, and once that decision has been reached, let them abide by it.

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• Folderol ... by John Green

• ONE OF THE chief attractions of an afternoon's frolic with the COTC is the delightful interlude at the bus terminal immediately following the parade. Here are gathered a large group of happy children intent on working off excess energy accumulated while drilling and route marching. This form of entertainment has become so popular that some cadets go so far as to run all the way from the parade ground to avoid missing any of it.

The fun usually begins somewhere near the north east corner of the Aggie building, although some of the swifter soldiers claim to get a certain thrill out of skidding wildly around corners on their frictionless boots.

At this point the mass of the body, moving at a fairly uniform velocity, is accelerated rapidly, in a negative direction, by contact with a large group of similar masses ahead. Apologies and oaths are exchanged on all sides and the participants relax and await developments. Such minor skirmishes account for fully one quarter of COTC casualties.

The evening is, of course, considered a dismal failure without some form of liquid refreshment, but, luckily, the local climate is such that a goodly supply of aqua pura (unchlorinated) can be found descending on almost any given place at almost any given time. This is a great aid to smokers, as it gives them an excellent chance to test the endurance of their matches, and tempers, and assures them that their tobacco will never be too dry.

A more spectacular aspect of the usual downpour is the immense wall of water which slides across the mall from the vicinity of the Science building, and breaks over the line of waiting men. This sight is so awe-inspiring that several students have been simply carried away by it.

Somewhere near the half way mark in the proceedings the Navy generally puts on a little show to entertain the boys. This is in the form of a stirring parade and is absolutely free of charge. I regret to note, however, that a few misguided recruits object to seeing their comrades crushed under the thundering hooves of the middies.

Within seeing range of the bus mathematics may be applied to the problem. The square of the distance between you and the

bus, multiplied by the number of people ahead of you, and divided by the number of buttons on your greatcoat, when multiplied by the constant seventy-six to the minus ten, will give you your chances out of a hundred of getting a seat on the next bus.

If you are not wearing your greatcoat an approximate value may be obtained by dividing the number of stripes on your arm by the number of hairs on your head.

The only man ever to get on a bus in under two hours was a freshman, who discovered, while nodding to a friend, that if you apply the front edge of your helmet to the back of the neck of the man in front of you with sufficient firmness, he can often be persuaded to drop out of line and allow you to proceed. However the MO has discouraged this practice, since discovering that iodine, even taken internally, is a poor cure for a broken neck.

On reaching the bus, you will probably discover that you have been rolling your ticket in the palm of your hand for the last three hours. Since by this time the moon has gone down, and the sun has not yet risen, you decide to try to slip in under cover of darkness.

You pass your hand rapidly over the top of the ticket box and drop in the small dirt-coloured ball which is your only claim to transportation. Meanwhile, you carefully stare uninterestedly (you hope) towards the back of the bus. The driver has had too much coffee and is unable to sleep. He peers into the box.

"Where," he growls, "is your ticket?"

"In the box," you reply innocently, that hurt look appearing in your eyes.

"That," says the driver unkindly, "may be an undernourished vitamin pill, or a small capsule of nitro-glycerine, but it is not a bus ticket."

"Well you see----" you begin hopefully, waiting for the mob behind to sweep you on into the bus.

"Look," he purrs, with awful calmness, "do you put in a ticket, or do I throw you off the bus?"

The vision of home and breakfast vanishes. In desperation you dig the mud out of your eyes, and look at the driver. Even through the haze you can see that he is bigger than you. You walk home.

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• 'round the prickly pear

By SHEDLU

• CANADA in one way is unique. It may have a government drawn from Britain, an economy drawn from America and civil code drawn from France—but it's the only country in the world where the people have serious doubts as to which nation they belong. How many times has the Canadian, in the midst of filling out a registration form, pondered over "NATIONALITY?"

In addition it is quite obvious that nearly half the Canadians we encounter consider that England is the best country in the world while an equal number have the same opinion of the United States. Can anyone claim that Canada has more than a flicker of patriotic flame?

Canada's spirit manifests itself in unknown and unsung anthems—in a pitiful flag half hidden by the spread of the Union Jack on one side and obscured on the other by the blaze of Old Glory. Whenever before has a "country" sent out half a million men to face death with a National hymn no more inspiring than our "Roll Out the Barrel?"

Who can be blamed for this state of national apathy, which brands as childish those few which have the foolhardiness to consider that this vast country could even for a moment stand equal to England? The blame lies with that same kind of a Canadian who insists that this country must play the role of a national prostitute to a tourist America.

Why are so many of us guilty? Can we excuse it on grounds of economic dependence? No, England is the most economically dependent great nation in the world, yet where else is national feeling so deeply rooted? And to our south we see a tremendous nationalistic giant unnaturally lying across the logical economic divisions of the continent yet nevertheless drunk with national fervor. Economic balance or independence is thus not a necessary prerequisite for national unity.

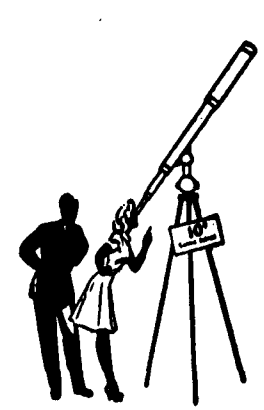
Can we excuse our lack of spirit by shifting the blame to Canada's sparse and widely separated population? Today every part of inhabited Canada is linked by radio, telegraphy and an immense net of efficient air and land communication.

Significant, too, is the fact that most of these utilities are at the direct disposal of the nation through public ownership.

Since economic and geographical barriers cannot be blamed we are justified in placing much of the guilt in the faulty psychological conditioning of the people.

Why does this fault prevail? Primarily it exists because of the conditioning of the older generation to blind love of England engendered through direct and indirect personal sentimental association with the old country. And also because of an identification of much of the younger generation with the romantic land fantasy labelled "America" by the ludicrous entertainment industries of the United States.

What can be done to eradicate this shameful situation? Should we leave the problem to evolve



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for itself and hope that a Canadian spirit will come with age?

No, with the coming of age of a younger generation steeped in Americanisms, Canada's hopes of becoming a distinct nation will die a-borning.

Should we attempt to trace the steps of England and the U.S. on their path to nationhood? No, the time is past for our nation to be born of strife.

One course remains for Canada to take—a course of conscious premeditated action, a course of vehement propaganda. Healthy, vigorous propaganda must be issued by the agencies of the people to direct the Canadian ship of state midway between English traditionalism and American ostentatiousness.

The raw material of such propaganda has a tremendous potential. Canada stands in a position of rare insight into both the British and American mentalities. Never has a country had so opportunity a chance to play the role of a superior offspring of parents of such colossal stature.

Let Canada inherit from Bri-

tain all that has grown immortal during the unique pageant of the centuries of English culture.

From America draw the fire, hope, ingenuity and ambition of a young country standing alone, jealous of its right to forge its own destiny.

Weave the two heritages into a background for Canadian living. Don't dwell upon their origin. Accept them both as our own. Proceed from them unashamed and confident. Enlist every facility of the country, press, radio and theatre, to carry out this Emotional Revolution. Let national distinction be read into public and private architecture. Let a distinctive flag alone constantly remind the public and our own foreign guests of our sovereignty. Let a Canadian anthem be played on all appropriate occasions. Let the immigrant be encouraged to come and be impressed with his new rights. And most of all, have it so not one citizen will hesitate a moment to answer the question "Nationality?" with a proud "Canadian."

King Canute Started It, An Ass Was the First to Die

The Mule And The Web, A Tale

By A FRUSTRATED CADET

● NOW THAT the COTC is re-newing its acquaintance, with the infernal man trap known as web equipment it is a good time to clear up several erroneous be-liefs commonly held by cadets.

First, web equipment is not the product of any single demented mind. Nor is the contract for its manufacture held by Essondale.

TRADITION

Web equipment is an old tradi-tion in the British army. It has been developed through years of research and experience during which all developments and mod-ifications showing even faint signs of practicability have been scrapped immediately.

Web Equipment in its prebent form was first used by King Can-ute in his later campaigns, al-though the gas mask was not add-ed until shortly after the time of William the Conqueror.

The first item of web to make its appearance was used by the early Britons in 873 BC, to support the water bottle. This bottle was somewhat similar to the modern

type, except that it did not leak, and it seldom contained water. (Times haven't changed so much).

A few years later a holder for the bayonet was added, although in those days the bayonet was used without benefit of a rifle.

62 LBS.

By the year 432 BC the web was supporting the full 62 pounds used today. However, it had manifest imperfections. It could be as-ssembled by a squad of seven men in less than four hours, and could be worn with comfort by a normal man, provided he had two left shoulders.

For the next two years improve-ments were added to such an ex-tent that at one time an entire army was lost, somewhere under its web equipment.

Following this tragedy a group of college professors were assigned the job of simplifying the equip-ment. After seventy-nine years of research they announced their findings of the government.

The weight of the equipment could be reduced to 98 pounds and the number of pieces to 763. These

pieces were held together by 6,348 brass buckles, each of which was to be polished before every parade.

THE MULE

When King Canute came to the throne he attacked the web equip-ment problem realistically. His military experts worked out a system of web with perfect ef-ficiency. It was first tried on an army mule.

At first the web hung down on all sides, but Canute was not dis-

couraged. Three divisions worked eight hours a day for seven years, piling equipment on the mule.

At the end of that time a squad of engineers tunneled through to the mule, and discovered that it had long since expired. The web was immediately pronounced a great success and was issued to all ranks.

Since that time, except for minor additions, army web has remained unchanged.

Phi Kap's Feverish; Bugs Invade Fraternity House

● SATURDAY night the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity house was in an uproar when a tall dark haired brother came in with small red spots all over his face.

Sunday morning saw their small red-spotted brother whipped off to hospital to spend the next three weeks in the isolation ward.

Quarantine now reigns over the Phi Kap house interning nine mar-tyred brothers and also a Beta, for 7 days.

When interviewed by the Uby-ssay, the spokesman for the worthy brethren proclaimed bravely through painful sobs and

clenched teeth, "It will be a tough fight but the Phi Kaps will win out!". The Beta was referred to casually as someone who just hap-pened to toddle in.

Meanwhile all the boys feel fine and have eked out their time lis-tening to records, playing cards and catching up on excess work. Harry Curran, quarantined head of the Discipline Committee is reportedly organising innocent card games.

Bishop Criticises Education Trends

● WE MUST develop liberating disciplines which will fit us to grapple with the savage instincts which have made a mess of the world, Rev. W. P. Remington, Bishop of Eastern Oregon, told a meeting of the Vancouver Institute at UBC during an address on "The Place of Liberal Arts Colleges in the Post War World".

Bishop Remington deplored the recent trend in colleges to contract education. He declared that edu-cation is "becoming a rung on the ladder of success, instead of being a process of gaining culture.

AGAINST GOVT CONTROL

"Neither government nor indus-try is to be trusted with educa-tion," he said. "They would use their own methods. They would use mass production."

The Bishop compared the world on which man lives today with an overbalanced house, in which technology and science were well developed foundations, but the moral and spiritual nature of man were neglected.

"We must restore sound learn-ing, give back to the Liberal Arts College its proper prestige."

"Learning in College ought not to be merely the accumulation of data and knowledge without order

and significance," he said, "but a great curricular proceeding on the assumption that it will have meaning."

He outlined four important stages in educational process: information, understanding, ap-preciation, and application.

FAULT

He declared that one of the faults of todays educational sys-tem was the tendency to jump from information to application without applying understanding and appreciation.

Bishop Remington, who is in Vancouver to address the univer-sity conference on religion and life this week at UBC, paid tribute to science, declaring that man's covetousness, aggressiveness, and greediness had prevented the at-tainment of a high standard of living which was possible by ap-plying modern science.

● Shopping with Mary Ann

● SPORT oxfords are an abso-lute must on any college cam-pus and Rae-Son's Mezzanine Floor at 608 Granville Street is a college girl's dream fantasy with their wonderful selection of the smartest in sport shoes . . . an economics prof. was asked if he would mind letting the class out early so they could go to see the Harlem Globe Trotters, by a prom-inent member of the class. The professor enquired if they were a basketball team or a ladies chorus and when the student told him they were the former, he said the class could leave but he would stay . . . ghillie ties and oxfords are the featured styles, with cuban heels and a four way colour range of black, blue, and tan or brown. With the expert fitting and smart styling combination that you get on the Mezzanine Floor, you can walk in comfort and beauty, so drop in at 608 Granville when you happen to be passing.

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Varsity Rugger Team Meets Defeat By Victoria Army

• VARSITY English Rugger team met a power far greater than they were prepared to do battle against last Saturday afternoon in Victoria when the Victoria Army team downed the students in the final Rounsfell Cup game by a shut-out score of 27 to nothing.

In a poor game before a fairly good stand of spectators in MacDonald park in Victoria, the Army brought out just enough scoring punch to keep the score going steadily in their favour. Both teams played a poor game, prob-

ably because of the slippery condition of the field, but the winners had the breaks and knew how to capitalize on them.

The students back field was working fairly well up to scratch but failed to get the support they needed from the scrum when they needed it the most. On the other hand the Army back field, working well enough, let their scrum do most of the horse work.

The game received its official blessing and kickoff by Brig. Stevens, who started the game at 2:30. Referee was Lt. Cmd. Davidson, RCN.

Varsity had to take the defensive almost immediately when the

red-shirts broke through and threatened to score in the first few minutes. Norm Cooke gave the crowd an inkling of the game he was to play by snaffling a short pass seconds before the ball was scheduled to cross over the line.

This close call gave the Miller Cup winners some life and the ball didn't get very far from the centre line for approximately half of the first period. Then the students broke under the pressure. Dalzy Greig, playing three-quarters for Army fell over the line to get Army's first three points, Doug Peden converted.

Before the half finished Smith and Gormall had scored for the

island defenders and Doug Peden converted on Gormall's try to raise the score to 13 to nothing against the younger team.

The second half featured the play of the afternoon soon after the whistle went. Diminutive Cor-kin, half for the boys in red, pulled off a very tricky running play to get another three points for his team.

Doug Peden, who was starring for the team of his present profession lifted the convert kick from the side-line and placed it well between the posts for the finish of the best scoring play of the afternoon.

In steady succession the score

rose up higher and higher against us as time went on. Greig made his second try of the afternoon and then Gray and Stevens each added a total of three each. Peden, who kicked all the converts missed these last three chances.

Army had experience, and weight to waste over Varsity. Except for Keith MacDonald they towered inches over the heads of the boys in blue when the line was formed. Their experience showed up in the players under such names as Gormall, Simpson, Bray, and Sparks in the scrum, and Chapman, Greig and Peden in the back field.

At the close of the contest Dr.

Gunning of the Faculty of Applied Science presented Gormall, captain of the winning team with the Rounsfell Cup, symbolic of Club Championship of the Province of British Columbia.

This cup was won by the Naval College last year. There was quite a good crowd of naval personnel on hand to watch the game even though they were losing the cup no matter what happened. Incidentally they were cheering for Varsity. The Army also brought a band along for the first half of the game. This band played several tunes for the stands before the game and then played the teams onto the field with appropriate tunes for each team.

Sport

Swimming Meet This Friday Night

• THE MUCH HERALDED Intramural Swim Meet will be held at the YMCA this coming Friday at 8:30 p.m. A major attraction on the Men's Intramural program, this meet has been energetically participated in by the students and for the past two years has been very successful.

As usual, the Greeks expect an easy victory over any opposition and between themselves have acquired the 'Y' Pool at various times this week.

The events will be something to watch and will appear in this order:

20-YARD FREE STYLE.
20-YARD BREAST STROKE
20-YARD BACK STROKE
40-YARD FREE STYLE
40-YARD BREAST STROKE
PLUNGE FOR DISTANCE
FREE STYLE RELAY (160 yds)
20-YARD UNDERWATER

As in last year's meet, each team may enter one man in each event and 4 men in the relay. One man may enter two events and the relay.

Here are the records established in previous years which are very good:

20-yd. Free Style 9.5"
20-yd. Back Stroke 12.9"
40-yd. Free Style 24.9"
40-yd. Breast Stroke 26.8"
20-yd. Breast Stroke 10.8"
160-yd. Relay 1' 34.6"

This is one of the best events on the year's sport list, don't miss it.

Art Stilwell . . .



. . . Scares Harlem

Co-Ed Sports

• THERE ARE little spirits, big spirits, rationed spirits, and happy spirits. The last are to be found in the Keep Fit classes. These spirits came in with the New Year's resolutions.

The first Keep Fit classes played badminton and table tennis. No organized games were played but partners were changing often and everyone kept her own score. The girl with the highest score was awarded a prize.

Ways were soon discovered of going after the prize. The faster they played the more points they made per minute. Even though they often lost very high scores were turned in.

This may not have been the original idea of the competition but everyone who used this method had lots of exercise and plenty of fun.

If we had a P.E. department with equipment of all types, think of all the nice fun we could have with that equipment in the Keep Fit classes.

Friday night's basketball games at the Normal school gym indicate that Lady Luck has temporarily deserted U.B.C.'s co-ed teams.

Varsity Senior B women lost to Boeings in a freak battle featuring exhibitions of rugby, soccer and a little basketball. A basket by Boeings during the last minute of the game broke Varsity's one-point lead and gave the game to the war workers with the score at 23-22.

The Varsity Intermediate A's went down before Ryersons in the opening tussle of the night. The score was 25-10, with Colleen Brandon, Delphine Segur and Donna Meldrum scoring for the Varsity team.

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again, but not the same girl.

There's an invention on the market now that will make a woman's kiss taste like an orange. What we've been waiting for is a guy who can make an orange taste like a woman's kiss.

Van. Island Visited By Reporter

By JIM SCHATZ

• AS THE BOAT pulled away from the Vancouver wharf last Friday night and headed for Victoria there were about one and a half dozen representatives of the University of British Columbia on board.

Their mission was to try and defeat the Victoria Army team of English rugby. It is with sadness that I relate that their mission failed.

Everyone was nearly asleep when the boat left Vancouver as the boys were really intent on bringing the mug home. When the boat arrived in Victoria a timely little fellow had to wake us all up and even had to chase some of the fellows off the steamer when the sleeping hours had passed.

After depositing bags and baggage in the room in the Empress we split up into groups and went out for a good breakfast. The morning was spent by most of the fellows lazily in the hotel room.

It is rather queer how tense the air in such a room can get. Although no one would admit it I really believe that every player knew that it was a very tough enemy that they were up against. After a little relaxation the boys would wander in and out of headquarters to have a look at the town.

This was the first stop-over in Victoria for me in the range of my limited memory and the things I saw really made me scratch my head and open my eyes.

Victoria is a city on Vancouver Island as I already knew but it is not like the fair city of Vancouver. The thing I liked about the place was its presentation of a wide variety of food. There are quite a number of places where one can get choice French Mexican, English and many other exclusive foods not found in Vancouver. The buildings are brighter and more artistic than those in Vancouver and they are more centrally located than those over here.

Yes, Victoria was a little better than some pictures that I have pictured of it. Yet, some things really made me smile. The streetcars are pint size when compared with the ones in Vancouver. There are some of the regulation size cars but these seem ridiculous, too, when they are placed beside the definitely more ridiculous "Toonerville trolleys."

At ten o'clock, it is true, some

There once was a maiden of Siam
Who said to her lover, young Kiam

"If you kiss me, of course
You will have to use force—
But God knows you're stronger
than I am."

NOTICE: An important meeting of the Rowing Club will be held at 12:30 on Thursday. All members are requested to be present.

Soccer Game Thursday Aft.

• PLAYING WITHOUT THEIR starry centre forward, Roy McNeill, Varsity soccer team gave Army a tough battle on Saturday, but wound up on the losing end of a 4-2 score.

Up to half-time, the teams played an even game and the score stood at 2-2. In the second half, however, the better condition of the Army team proved decisive and they managed to get by goalie Herbie Smith for two goals.

Fred Hole, playing centre forward instead of his usual fullback, scored Varsity's first goal and Clam Philley, playing halfback, scored the second.

Herbie Smith played a beautiful game in goal, staving off many

Army surges. Petrie played his usual starry game at centre-half, and Philley stood out at halfback.

On Thursday, January 20, at 1:00 p.m. Varsity will play UBC in a league game on the upper field. This game will be a thriller as both teams will be trying to prove itself champion on the campus.

Slipping through mud and water, UBC soccer team came close to defeating the highly-touted west Coast team at Kerrisdale Park on Saturday, but were beaten in the last few minutes of the game 2-1.

UBC scored first early in the first half, when Dave Stone pulled the West Coast defence out and whipped a pass in to Ken Medland. Medland headed to McColl and McColl put a beautiful shot into the lower corner of the goal. UBC maintained the lead into the second half, when the West Coast finally broke through and put in a goal which goalie Gamble couldn't possibly stop. Ten minutes from the end, with UBC fighting to regain the lead, West Coast again broke through and put the game on ice.

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Gym Packed For Harlem Exhibition

• FINEST BASKETBALL show of the season was Harlem Globe Trotters and their brilliant exhibitions in Vancouver last week. Varsity students marvelled at the tricky antics and smooth ball-handling of the ebony hoopsters in their contest with the Varsity Thunderbirds on the campus last Friday noon.

While the Thunderbirds were at the advantage in the opening stages of the game, they wished in several baskets and even the famous coach, manager, and owner, Abe Saperstein was jittery on the bench as the students built up a 14-7 lead in the first quarter.

So Abe says, "Take a couple, Bernie." And big Bernie Price nods, and runs in ten points in the next five minutes while his brethren hold the Blue and Gold boys to a mere singleton. Duke Cumberland was also impressive, bouncing the ball six feet high as he brought it up the floor, then flipping a shot clean through the hoop from the centreline.

Again in the third canto, Bernie Price shovelled in some pretty set-ups to bring his score up to 22. Evidently this is enough for one player in a game, so he took it easy for the rest of the game. Surprising as it may seem the Thunderbirds came back into the fight in the last period, outscoring the Harlemites 6-5.

The Harlem Globe Trotters showed plenty of skill as far as showmanship goes too. Although the Darkies didn't do much of the fancy stuff at the Varsity Matinee, they went to town at the feature games at VAC gym. Their football play, using a basketball as the weapon, and their baseball play where little Al Price tries to stretch a three-bagger into a homer were sensational.

Duke Cumberland gave one easy lesson on how to spin a basketball on the finger tip. And all of the players seemed exceptional in the art of deceiving their checks in passing the ball. In the Varsity game, Duke Cumberland and Babe

Devastating Dolly says no matter how small they build apartments newlyweds can always manage to squeeze in them.

of the streets are scheduled to roll up. Some business places like eating joints, fruit shops and smoke counters actually closed their doors sharp at ten o'clock, On Saturday Night!!!

Another thing that made me stand and wonder was the speed of the traffic. No one, except anyone on a bicycle goes faster than 15 miles per.

The porter of the hotel did not like the idea of one of the boys crawling through the transom to retrieve the key when we returned after the game. He did look odd half way through it.

There was a young man of Quebec
Who was frozen in snow to his neck;

When asked, "Are you friz?"
He replied, "Yes I is,
But we don't call this cold in Quebec."

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