Committee Plans Winter Theme for Red Cross Ball

The Ubyssey

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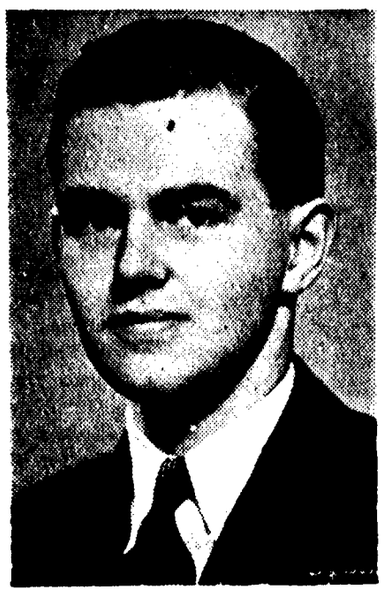
Bibbs Elected . . .



. . . Federation Head

Bibbs Heads NFCUS

● DICK BIBBS, President of the AMS, was elected president of the National Federation of Canadian Universities held at Western University in London, Ontario, recently.

The delegate from Western was elected chairman of the conference held during the Christmas holidays.

Dick Bibbs and Ken Creighton, treasurer of the AMS, attended the conference as representatives of UBC.

They left on December 20 and are expected to return about January 6. A detailed account of the decisions of the conference will be published.

The purpose of this conference, which has been the first held in several years, was more to reestablish the National federation of Canadian University as it was originally before the war, than to discuss the individual problems of the attending universities.

Some of the subjects expected to be discussed, however, were the rehabilitation of the ex-servicemen who are returning to university, the sponsoring of exchange students between universities, and perhaps the establishment of an alliance with European universities after the war.

Creighton Second . .

. . . UBC Delegate

Red Cross "Snow Ball" Frolic Planned for Jan. 23 at Commodore

By MARIAN BALL

● "SNOW BALL" is the name chosen for this year's Red Cross Ball which will be held January 23 at the Commodore, Mary Frances Trumbull, chairman of the ball committee announced today.

Raffle tickets will be distributed to fraternity and sorority members on Monday. Interfraternity and intersorority competitions held on a basis of membership quotas in each group will include the sales of tickets in downtown stores by sorority girls. Tickets must be in by January 23 to the AMS office says Pat Cunningham, who is in charge of the raffle. The twenty raffle prizes will include the fur coat and matching hat donated annually by R. J. Pop plus a wool suit from Spencer's and a dress from the Hudson's Bay Company.

COSTUMES SECRET

The chorus under the direction of Joan Anderson held its first practise yesterday. Costumes for the chorus will remain a secret according to Casey King who is in charge.

Dance tickets again sold under the "dutch treat" system must be purchased by all fraternity and sorority members. The price will be $3.00.

The name of the orchestra in attendance at the ball will be announced later.

Sorority candidates for the title of Red Cross Queen have not yet been chosen.

The Red Cross Ball, highlight of the university social season, was initiated in 1941 when the Interfraternity Council held a "dutch treat" Ball in aid of the Red Cross. The original idea was to have the ball an all-Canadian affair with Interfraternity Balls on each Canadian campus the same night but exams on other campuses conflicted so the idead was dropped.

CHORINES STAR

The floor show of the first ball included the presentation of the Hawaiian War Chant by the chorus from the Junior League Cabaret and a UBC chorus of coeds in rhumba costume.

The first ball netted $2000 and was so successful that the Red Cross Ball has become a campus institution.

In 1942 UBC Floradora girls gave the Can Can Chorus and Mr. Pop donated the first fur coat to the raffle.

SUCCESSFUL RECORD

The next ball was a success despite one of Vancouver's worst snow storms and for the first time a Red Cross Ball Queen was chosen from sorority beauties.

....Last year's ball, which netted over $6500 saw an Alpha Gam, Anne Bennett, crowned queen amid a scene of Arabian Night's splendor. A chorus of Arabian beauties appeared in the floor show.

60 Students Bounced By Varsity

● SIXTY UNDERGRADUATES have been asked to leave UBC because of failure to meet Christmas examination standards, according to a statement issued by registrar C. B. Wood.

The names of all those who are subject to call for the army have been submitted to the Wartime Mobilization Board.

No figures on the distribution of these students as to year and faculty have been released for publication.

Last year only 48 students were required to leave, but an additonal 82 were called by selective service.

The calling of the lower 50 per cent of non-science students after the final exams last Easter makes it unnecessary for any students who have met the requirements of the university this Christmas to be called.

45 Register For Shortened Varsity Course

● REGISTRATION for a specially shortened course for ex-servicemen or servicemen on extended leave reached the unofficial total of 45 up to press time on Wednesday.

Most of the men taking the course are airmen who have been discharged or who are on reserve to the RCAF.

The men will take three courses in the second term, starting on January 3 and continuing until April.

During May and June or July and August they will take another two courses in order to complete their 15 units for one year's credit.

Air Unit Definitely Cancelled

● OFFICIAL WORD was received from the Department of National Defence Tuesday that the University Air Training Plan is to be disbanded.

In a letter to President N. A. M. MacKenzie, A. L. MacDonald, deputy minister of National Defence, said that the UBC squadron will disband commencing December 31, in line with the policy of cutting down the Air Force.

Word was received Wednesday, December 27, in an Ottawa press release that the plan was to be continued.

No official word was received by air force officers here until early this week, when a telegram stating simply that the force was to be disbanded arrived from Ottawa.

So far no concrete instructions have been received.

The announcement was a complete surprise to air force officers here. The last word received before Christmas was that the plan was to continue, and that a full four year syllabus, to coincide with the college course would be given.

Two hundred fifty students are now enrolled in the UBC squadron.

COLLEGE TERMS PROPOSED FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

● STATE COLLEGE, Pa. Jan. 4—(UP)—A postwar educational system in which two years of college will be part of the public school program was forecast by Dr. C. O. Williams, associate professor of education in charge of teacher placement at Pennsylvania State College.

Ex-servicemen, said Dr. Williams, will demand college-level training in their home communities, thus giving the same impetus to the junior college movement that the first world war gave to universal high school training.

In order to promote "a steady rise in the educational level of the American people," Dr. Williams advocated publicly financed training, adding that civilians as well as servicemen have become "educationally conscious" as a result of the wartime stress on technical training.

Boy Finds Sewing Course 'Toughie'

● CLEVELAND Jan. 4—(UP)—Seventeen-year-old Andrew Palzes is no sissy, but he admits it's "plenty tough" to be the only boy in Collinwood High School's sewing classes here.

Andrew, six feet tall and weighing 200 pounds, is majoring in sewing, which includes courses like tailoring, dressmakin, and trade and production sewing.

The lad, whospends all his spare time with a 30-inch manikin for which he has designed 50 costumes, says he still gets razzed by his girl classmates.

Artsmen Plan Big Week

● A GALA ARTS WEEK will materialize before the eyes of rejuvenated Arts men and women, according to Gordon Campbell, President of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

"January 8 to 12 will see a definite carry-through of the Arts spirit exhibited at the fall Arts Pep Meet. Every effort will be made to have each function different and interesting," stated Campbell.

"The Pep Meet and Dance on Friday noon in the Brock with the Airforce Band will set a new high in campus entertainment," the executive claims.

"The appearance of Paul Robeson, tentatively set for Thursday noon, will typify the high standard and spirit aimed at by the Artsmen and their executive," continued AUS president Campbell.

"Bigger and better things are in store and will come to light next week, so all loyal Artsmen and Artswomen, be on the lookout!" stated Campbell.

The programs is as follows:—

MONDAY—Basketball game—Arts vs. Science (tentative) NOON.

TUESDAY—Men's Pep Meet—Arts 100—NOON
Frosh Class Party—Brock—NIGHT.

WEDNESDAY—Frosh Debates—Arts 100—NOON

THURSDAY — Paul Robeson — Auditorium — NOON (tentative)
Arts Ubyssey.

FRIDAY — Pep Dance — Brock — NOON with Joe Micelli's band.

WAC Blood Drive Quota Set at 2000 Pints

● TED CHAMBERS, president of the War Aid Council and organizer of the forthcoming student blood drive, wishes to be able to tell the Red Cross that UBC will supply a quota of 2,000 pints of blood.

This will mean that 2000 students will have to sign pledges stating that they will donate one pint each to the blood bank. Forms for this purpose may appear in later issues of The Ubyssey.

The need now is urgent. Because of the Nazis' robomb attacks on England a great amount of the blood already donated has been destroyed.

Chambers wishes to remind everyone that the operation is a trifling one. It doesn't hurt, and takes little time. The Red Cross has informed him that persons who are at the age of Varsity students are ideal donors, since their blood is in good condition and the operation affects them the least.

Donations will be spread over several weeks, and about fifty students can be accommodated each night. Students may pick their own time and day, and literature pertaining to diet and rest will be distributed.

"The need is urgent," Chambers said, "and I hope the students will respond fittingly."

Players Club Calls For New Members

● PLAYERS' CLUB will have openings for a limited number of men for parts in one of the Spring Plays. Ted English, president, said that those interested should contact him soon, and that he would like to see returned men turn out.

Acadia Girls Out-talk New Brunswick

(CUP) Jan 4—Girls' Varsity debating team of Acadia University defeated the University of New Brunswick by a two-to-one decision in upholding the negative of the resolution "that there should be a unified system of education in Canada" in the first of two inter-collegiate debates held in Frederickton recently.

Leader Eleanor McCain and Dorothy Keeping of the Acadia team contended that the diversity of Canadian culture would make a unified system of education impossible.

UNB debaters Kay Lyons and Margaret Vince countered that a unified system of education was essential to the unity of Canada.

McGill Daily Heads University Press

● MONTREAL, Jan. 4—(CUP)—The McGill Daily was elected president of Canadian University Press at the concluding session of the national CUP conference held in Montreal December 27, 28, 29.

The Saskatchewan "Sheaf" was elected vice president for the West.

Dr. Weir To Address Forum

● DR. G. M. Weir, head of the department of education at the University of British Columbia, is scheduled to open the first meeting of the Parliamentary Forum on Friday, January 5, at noon in Arts 100.

Dr. Weir will address the House for a few minutes on different aspects of the ensuing debate, "Resolved that the British North America Act be amended in such a manner as to place education under federal jurisdiction."

Gordon Bertram, president of LSE, acting as Prime Minister, will have Jim Wilson, president of the Parliamentary Forum, opposing him as leader of the opposition.

Jack Hetherington, president of this year's graduating class, will preside over the debate as Speaker of the House.

Following the Forum procedure, prosecution of the arguments is available to House members upon whom the final decision rests.

ROBESON MAY APPEAR AT UBC JAN. 11

● PAUL ROBESON, famous Negro baritone and star of the Broadway production "Othello," which will appear in Vancouver next week, may be presented at varsity in a special pass feature program Thursday, January 11.

Negotiations are being made with Hilker Attractions and a definite statement will appear in the Ubyssey next week.

Frances James, eminent Canadian soprano, will appear at UBC in a special events pass feature program on January 16.

Frosh To Hold Class Party

● PLANS ARE being formulated for the Frosh Class Party, scheduled to take place Tuesday, January 9, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Brock Hall.

McDonald College Joins CUP

● MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 4—(CUP)—Failt-Ye-Times, fortnightly student publication of Macdonald College, an affiliate of McGill, has joined the Canadian University Press, a despatch in the college's paper reveals.

Through the CUP the Times will bring to its readers the service enjoyed by all member papers; a picture of activities of other universities and the opportunity to publicize the university's own achievements.

A CUP editor at Macdonald has yet to be appointed.

GIRLS ASKED TO REGISTER FOR BIDDING

● **ALL GIRLS interested in joining a sorority are asked to register in Dean Mawdsley's office.**

The last day of registration is Thursday, January 11th. Even if girls registered before Christmas they are asked to register again and pay the registration fee of $1.00. A meeting of all girls on the registration list for open-bidding will be held on Friday, January 13th at 12:30 in Arts 106.

Today on the World's Battlefronts

THE WESTERN FRONT

● PARIS, Jan. 4—(BUP)—Tension mounted on the western front today with reports that American Armies were building up their strength for a showdown battle wth the Germans in Belgium.

Marshal Von Runstedt's cone-shaped spear which he has dug into Belgium is believed to be the focal point of these coming attacks. The Germans were reported to be sending additional troops and tanks into the salient in an effort to meet the blow.

Allied Armies have been completely swept out of Germany with only two small footholds remaining, Allied headquarters admitted today. Dispatches also indicated that further American withdrawals may have to be made into northeastern France.

German attacks which began two days ago on the Saar Rhineland front continued throughout the day. Allied spokesmen, however, described them as being only diversionary blows and do not consider them serious.

General Patton, it was reported, continued to make gains into German lines northeast of Bastogne. The Nazis bolstered their lines in that area and were said to be massing troops at a road junction 10 miles to the north. About 20 German divisions are operating in the breakthrough area, a Third Army report said.

In the air the Germans were pounded for their 12th straight day as more than 1700 heavy Allied war planes smashed at German communication centers while fighters raided rail lines supplying the V-2 rocket launching area in Holland.

THE PACIFIC FRONT

● AMERICAN Headquarters in the Pacific, Jan. 4—(BUP)—American doughboys swarmed ashore in new landings on Mindoro Island in the Philippines against no opposition, headquarters announced today.

At the same time as these new landings were carried out, huge fleets of American warplanes hammered at Luzon Island for the fifth consecutive day and set fire to more than 20 Japanese vessels. Rail installations, reservoirs and coastal targets also received attention from yank airmen, said headquarters.

The United States Fleet, in a Philippines Sea and hurled its carrier-based planes against military of China on Formosa and Okinawa Island, a fleet communique said.

Resolving Not to Resolve

Now that 1945 has grown enough to progress under its own steam without the aid of New Year backslappers and tipsy well-wishers, we would like to ponder the absence of New Year Resolutions.

It appears that well meant resolutions are no longer fashionable. Some people still persist in listing their faults and character flaws and mistakenly calling them resolutions, but on the whole the New Year resolutions are on the way out. And good riddance to them. For resolutions in the past have, in most cases, been lists of things the resolver could never hope to accomplish while still being human. They served mainly to give the world a feeling of starting out with a clean slate.

We still need to start out with a clean slate, but petty faults like smoking, snoring, swearing are often too deeply rooted to be erased in one fell sweep. Major faults of groups of people and countries, too, are too well established to be eliminated by a scrap of paper bearing the word "We resolve . . ."

This business of swearing off this and that, resolving not to do this or to do that, is starting out on the wrong foot in the march through the new year. When the novelty of righteousness wears off, the vices return in abundance. What is needed is for everyone to say in private "I won't quit smoking unless I am sure I want to. I will, however, try to be a better citizen—a better citizen of Canada and a better citizen of the world—I will strive, above all, to be a more honest, sincere, and helpful man or woman."

Then when the pledge is broken, it can only be proved by the conscience of the person who pledged. And the guilty feeling of letting yourself down that comes with breaking a resolution made in the spirit of new year celebrations would be replaced with a personal realization that you had let your fellow man down. This realization of failing your neighbor would carry more weight for future new years that the half-hearted guilt of breaking a few silly resolutions.

The Ubyssey makes no resolutions. We will only try, as we have tried in the past, to be sincere and helpful to the limits of our abilities. We sincerely hope that the University and the public in their relations will also try to be sincere and helpful.

Fate Goes to the Brock

Council's decision against allowing the Arts executive to hold an informal at the Commodore at the conclusion of Arts' Week may on first glimpse seem harsh. But on investigation of the principles and facts involved Council's decision is just.

Conversely, the requests of the Arts executives may at first seem completely justified, but on second reading of the facts, their case appears completely justified only with the exclusion of the rights and privileges of other groups on the campus.

No one disputes the moral right of Artsmen to hold a Commodore affair. Arts Week ranks as one of the most progressive actions of any student faculty this year. It is only fitting that the affair be concluded with an impressive dance.

But the best laid plans "gang aft agley" and the joker this time is a well-planned social calendar. January is filled to overflowing with functions, the main one being the Red Cross Ball. To insert another Commodore affair into the calendar and thus arouse competition would be foolish. Council would have liked to O.K. the Arts Informal at the Commodore, but instead were forced by circumstances to change the location to the Brock.

It was pointed out that a well-planned Brock Dance would be more entertaining than the usual Commodore affair. If the Arts executives keep up their progressive and impressive show of spirit there is no reason why they could not transform a Brock Dance into a real entertainment attraction. In any case, L'affaire Commodore is no one's fault. Arts Week deserved the Commodore, Council wanted it, but fate turned thumbs down on the "Commodore" part.

• campus sketches

• SITUATED IN Spokane, Washington, Gonzaga university is one of 227 institutions of learning throughout the world conducted by the Society of Jesus, a teaching Order of the Catholic Church. Gonzaga was founded in 1883 by a pioneer Jesuit missionary of the northwest, Father Joseph M. Cataldo, S.J. Located on the north bank of the Spokane river at the edge of a large residential district, the campus and buildings are close to the city centre of Spokane.

Although conducted by members of a religious order, Gonzaga university makes no distinction of creed, color or race in the admission of students. Neither does she force her own religious convictions on those of other faiths. She takes a definite and open stand on her own ground and is definitely anti-atheistic. Religion is the only solid basis of morality and education without religion is incomplete. But the large percentage of non-Catholics every year at Gonzaga is ample proof of her principle of toleration and sympathetic understanding of religious differences.

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION

Gonzaga's educational system is guided by the famous time-tried 'Ratio Studiorum', a body of rules and suggestions which retains the valuable features of the older learning and at the same time incorporates the best results of modern progress. Mere acquisition of knowledge, though a necessary accompaniment of education, is not viewed as an end of the process at Gonzaga. The end is culture, and mental and moral development. The purpose of Jesuit teaching is to lay a solid sub-structure for further scientific, professional, cultural and civic development.

The University is made up of the following colleges and schools: the Graduate School of Philosophy and Science, Mount St. Micahel's (for graduate students of the Society of Jesus only), the School of Law, the College of Arts and Sciences, the St. Francis Xavier College, Sheridan, Oregon (Undergraduate liberal Arts college for students of the Society of Jesus only), the College of Engineering, the School of Education, the School of Nursing, and the School of Business Administration.

FULLY ACCREDITED

Gonzaga is fully accredited by the Washington State Board of Education and by the Northwest Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is approved by the American Medical Association.

The campus is compact and beautiful with well kept lawns, shrubs and trees. The Administration Building is a large brick building facing Boone Avenue and contains the faculty offices, the library, the student chapel, lecture halls, and laboratories for physics, biology, and engineering. The Chemistry building is a brick building located on Astor street and is used exclusively for chemistry and chemical engineering.

HOUSES NAVY

De Smet Hall, a modern dormitory, was erected in 1925 as a memorial to the first Jesuit missionary of the Northwest, the Reverend Peter J. De Smet, S.J. It will accommodate two hundred students and at present is used by the Navy V-12 unit. Another dormitory, Goller Hall, houses fifty students.

The University Infirmary is a modern building with offices for the doctors, a resident registered nurse, fifteen beds, an examination room, surgery, and diet kitchen. The University Gymnasium is situated at the east end of the Administration Building. The Stadium contains a turf football field and a quarter mile cinder track and has a seating capacity of 1,500. Concrete handball and tennis courts, an obstacle course and a large turf field are also on the campus.

• IF THE PERSON who wrote the letter to the editor signed "Arts '43," discussing replies of Varsity students to queries about their ideas on necking, would sign the letter, the Ubyssey would consider publishing it under Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed.

—THE EDITOR

NOTICE

Transportation wanted from vicinity 49th and West Boulevard. Telephone KErr. 2072 M.

LOST

Patrick's Introduction to Philosophy. Please return to Jean Sinclair at the Gamma Phi table or to the Publications Board.

NOTICE

• SCHOLARSHIP cards for the second term should be called for at the Registrar's office immediately so that they may be signed by instructors and returned to the Bursar by January 10.

CHARLES B. WOOD,
Registrar.

• in all seriousness

By DENIS BLUNDEN

• ONE OF the worst murders of the new year is to return gaily to the lecture room to confront a professor who hoped never to see you again, and have the professor mumble something about "The books we will study this term which, of course, you have all read in the holiday."

Which we have all read in the holiday? Who besides an over-anxious librarian would read text books over the holiday? Professors or book fiends, yes. Normal people, no. Requests to read heavy literature over Christmas are about as practical as a Gideon Bible in the Science common room.

Arts students in particular get too much heavy literature in the period during and before examinations to continue absorbing deep thoughts throughout Christmas and the "Happy New Year" period. The reading list of those students who read in the holidays would probably lean towards mysteries and light short stories rather than the works of Huxely, MacIvor, Chesterton, or even the sometmes interesting chapters of Havelock Ellis in his "little' essays of Love and Virtue.

The following Christmas reading list is not meant to be representative, but it conveys the general idea:

"The Case of the Lucky Legs, The Case of the Lame Canary, The D. A. Calls it Murder, The Spanish Cape Mystery, The Lodger (Mr. Sleuth—not Rodger), two pages from Mrs. Dalloway by Virginia Wolfe (just a dribble of consciousness), one chapter from Little Essays of Love and Virtue (read the day after New Years Eve), and finally, three old copies of Esquire published before the dispute with the U.S. Post Office.

I enjoyed my reading. I can't remember any great thoughts gleaned from the reading except that if I was Perry Mason I'd pay more attention to my secretary and that Ellery Queen must be using bootleg gas to run his old Deusenburg.

Whatever the relative merits of murder stories and acknowledged classics, there is a definite place for each. Classics usually become dull when they are required reading and probably murder mysteries would be downright unbearable if a student had to read them for a course. Each has its place in everyday life, and the place of murders is during holidays. All classics and no murder mysteries makes for a dull student. All murder mysteries and no solid literature makes for a shallow minded student.

But the greatest murder is unwritten. It is arriving for an 8:30 the first day of lectures, having a sensible professor who doesn't come, and then having to sit down and write something out of nothing. Can I help it if the result is nothing and you have been reading it for the last minute?

Perry Mason would know what to do in such a situation. I don't.

'KALCIUM KIDS' AGAIN ENJOY MOM'S COOKING

• CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, Ill. Jan. 4—(UP)—After loaning their appetites to the University of Illinois for three months in the interest of science, nine local 'teen-age boys, who dubbed themselves the "Kalcium Kids," are back at home thoroughly enjoying "Mom's cookin'."

The study, said to be the first of its type ever made, was conducted to determine calcium requirements of boys of high school age.

The youths lived at a home on the university campus and their diets were carefully planned and regulated—they even drank redistilled water, having to carry it in thermos bottles when they left the home for any length of time.

It wasn't all cold, scientific living, however. The boys had jobs such as mowing lawns and carrying newspaper routes. Tennis, badminton and table tennis were some sports they played and two airplane modeling contests were held.

A university movie projector and visual-aid films were sources of enjoyment three times a week. The boys selected the films and ran the machine themselves. And although most of their time was spent at the university, the "Kalcium Kids" paid daily visits to their homes.

Expert Disclaims Vets As Potential Criminals

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Wide attention and study is being given today to the possibility of a postwar crime wave in the United States. Following is an exclusive interview with a Harvard University professor who is perhaps the nation's No. 1 authority in his field.)

By JOSEPH NOLAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

• CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Jan. 4—If Johnny comes marching home to a job and an understanding environment, the widely-predicted postwar crime wave never will materialize, Dr. Sheldon Glueck, noted Harvard criminologist, declared today.

The contention that servicemen—obsessed with the "killer instinct"—will lay down a rifle only to pick up a sawed-off shotgun, presupposes an economy that has bogged down completely into unemployment and privation, Dr. Glueck said in an interview. The urge to kill, he explained, normally disappears with the necessity of killing in war.

NO RISE

Those forecasting that war-trained Americans will become post-graduates in crime have misinterpreted criminal statistics, said Dr. Glueck who is considered one of the world's greatest legal authorities. He noted that in the postwar years 1865-75 and 1918-28 no substantial increases occurred in serious crimes, though the number of thefts and minor offenses rose. During the years following World War I, he said, imprisonment for homicide and rape showed no higher proportions among ex-servicemen than among ordinary offenders.

"Crimes like robbery and sex offenses depend not only on mental makeup, but in large measure on the nation's economy," said Dr. Glueck. Is the veteran going to be able to work and earn a decent living with a sense of economic security for the future, or will events tend to make him believe that he is justified in stealing? Will he have a job that pays enough to enable him to marry at a reasonably early age, and start a home of his own? If he will, he will adapt himself much more readily to a decent life."

Though economic security is important, Dr. Glueck said, other aspects of rehabilitation also must be considered.

"Society's civilian general staff, must collaborate with its military general staff in preparing communities to receive veterans and preparing veterans to return to wholesome and happy community life."

SUGGESTED REFORMS

Certain definite reforms should be initiated even before the war ends, according to Dr. Glueck:

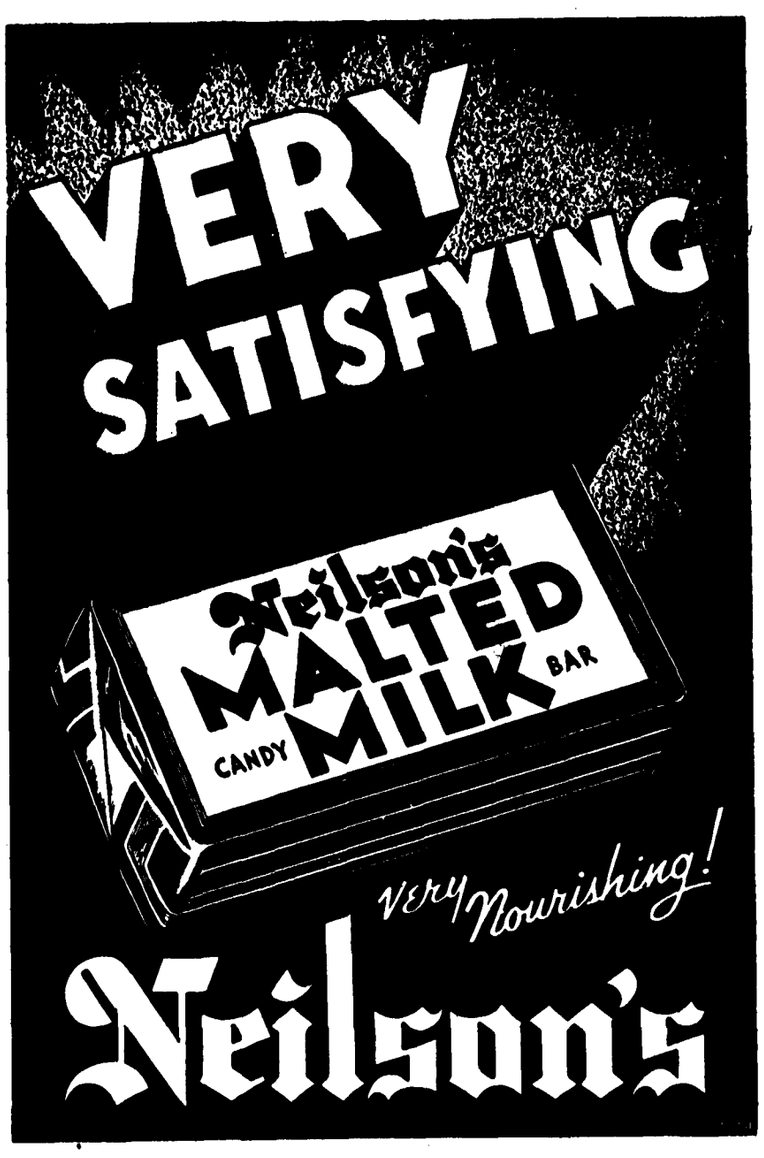
1. Increase the number of mental hygiene and family guidance clinics, and make them places where servicemen, their sweethearts or wives and children can go for advice with as much confidence and lack of shame as they would go to an eye clinic or a stomach specialist.

2. Integrate the work of the clinics with factory, school, church and recreational programs, so mental hygiene advisers will be able to implement their treatment with daily activities, and determine which methods are most helpful.

3. Introduce into courts the practice of considering the history of a man's military service before passing sentence.

4. Develop a network of neighborhood good-will agencies to counteract the sinister forces released by the Axis in America. See that the ideals which soldiers and sailors have fought and died for are not destroyed by "hate-peddling tremites on the home front."

5. Inaugurate stricter control over firearms, and punish unauorized posession of machine guns, sawed-off shotguns and other weapons the ordinary citizen has no business to possess. Investigation reveals a large portion of homicides never would have occurred if the accused had not happened to have a weapon on him at the moment of anger or excitement.



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URS Begins Work on New Campus Studio

● RADIO SOCIETY has commenced work upon their new studio which was formerly the photography room in the South basement of Brock Hall.

The society expects to contact accoustical engineers who will install an accoustiboard and sound insulation in the new radio room, pending the approval of the students council.

With the aid of available campus public address system and a new public address amplifier, the Radio Society will be able to incorporate all the public address systems on the campus through a main control panel.

Regular programs through this system are not guaranteed by the society until the late spring.

Yearbook Calls for More Help

● WORK ON the Totem, UBC's All-American yearbook, goes into high gear this term, and all those who would like to have a part in producing the book are requested to call at the Publications Board, ready for assignments, as soon as possible.

Sale of Totems on the dollar down basis will continue for two weeks, starting next Monday.

Books may be bought at the Pub or from salesmen on the campus.

Those who have not yet picked up their photographs may get them in the Pub.

Players To Hold Cast Tryouts Soon

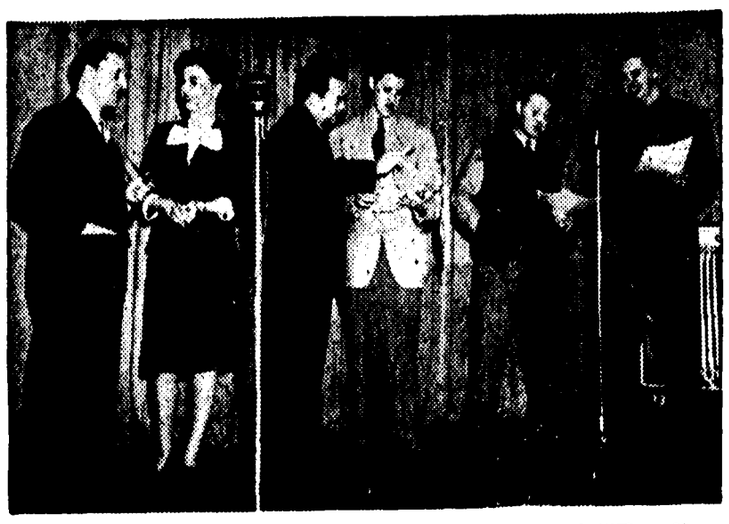
● ALL MEMBERS of the Player's Club are requested to be present in the Green Room today at 12:30.

President Ted English will make an announcement regarding the Spring Plays, tryouts for which will take place on Friday afternoon.

Committee Studies Revision Of Discipline Group

● ESTABLISHMENT of a special committee to investigate the setting up of a more representative campus Discipline Committee was recommended at a students council meeting on December 20.

Members of council feel that the Discipline Committee should be composed of a larger number of students in order to have the power and receive the respect it deserves as a disciplinary group on the campus.



● **RADIO STARS**—Ready for a broadcast of "The Coca-Cola Music Club" are left to right, Art Hallman and Norma Locke, featured singers; Mart Kenny, orchestra leader; Bernard Braden, producer; Don Sims, announcer; and Jack Fuller, master of ceremonies.

Radio Favorites Star in New Monday Broadcast

● COMMENCING New Year's night, a new musical program entitled "The Coca-Cola Music Club" will be heard every Monday evening on CBC's Trans-Canada Network—a half-hour of top-flight radio entertainment presented by the Coca-Cola Company of Canada. It will replace the same sponsor's "Victory Parade" which has originated during the past two years at Navy Centres, Army Camps, Air Force Stations, and war plants throughout Canada.

The new show will star all the old favorites of the "Victory Parade":—Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen, now famous as Canada's Spotlight Band, the voices of Art Hallman, Norma Locke, and the Spotlight Quartet—and will introduce two new features: the week's Spotlight Parade of Top Tunes, and The Story of a Song which brings famous melodies to life in short dramatic sketches providing colorful, fast-moving entertainment.

Mart Kenney and his group have played and sung their way into the hearts of Canadian listeners and the "Coca-Cola Music Club" will highlight their versatility with tunes sweet and hot, modern rhumba rhythm, and up-to-date novelty numbers.

FEATURES SOLOS

The scoring for the new show by Mart Kenney's arranger, Jack Fowler, will feature solo work by the stars of the band including Gordie Braund on trumpet, Al Miller at piano, Arnie Moller on tenor sax, Al Harris and his Hawaiian guitar, the mellow-voiced trombone of George Guerette, Mark Mortimer and his clarinet, and Mart Kenney himself on alto sax.

There are two featured singers Art Hallman, a gifted musician with a romantic voice that has won him a big following in radio, and lovely Norma Locke who holds an envied position as one of the easiest-to-listen-to girl singers on the air.

Master of ceremonies at the "Coca-Cola Music Club" is Jack Fuller, the lad with a smile in his voice, who has combined some of the best announcing on the networks with performances of first-class radio acting. Don Sims, who did much sterling work on the "Victory Parade," is the announcer for the new program which will be under the direction of Bernie Braden, one of the most versatile men in Canadian radio.

Prize Folder Collection No Match for Match Shortage

By MARY LAING
United Press Staff Correspondent

● CHICAGO (UP), Jan. 4—Peter J. Schmitz, who has a collection of almost 17,000 full match folders, is a little nervous about rumours of an impending match shortage.

This may seem paradoxical, but Schmitz explains that he is a cigar smoker as well as a match collector and is afraid that he may have to cut into his collection, which he calls his "own personal treasure."

FULL FOLDERS

The trouble is that in order to qualify for a place in his collection, a folder must be full. He says he has thrown away or given away more folders than he has kept because they either were only partially filled or the same as another in the collection.

Schmitz, who is an elevator operator at the U. S. custom house here, started his collection 10 years ago.

• Shopping *with Mary Ann*

● RAE-SON'S, 608 Granville St., takes this opportunity to congratulate all students who are back at university this term, and wishes them success in the New Year . . . One dark Alpha Gam Junior received a beautiful sparkler from her Air Force boy friend. She'll be a June bride . . . . If there was a cheque on the Christmas tree for you, why don't you whip down to Ras-Son's Clever Floor and pick out a pair of smart flatties for the Spring term. Rae-Son's have a wide selection of shoes for every occasion at Clever Floor prices of $5.95 and $6.95.

• • • •

● BEST WISHES for a happy and prosperous New Year to all university students from B. M. Clarke's Hosiery, four stores situated at 1721 Commercial, 6201 Fraser, 2517 Granville and 603 W. Hastings . . . . The tall blonde Aggie in Victoria gave his Victoria girl friend (she's a senior) a diamond for Christmas. And a cute brunette soph is sporting the ring of a Senior Kappa Sig, third finger left hand . . . . Do you want to be known as a girl with a flair for figures? B. M. Clarke has the answer with foundation garments for the smart feminine figure.

• • • •

● COEDS, FOR accessories to add the final touch of chic to your new outfit, see the Maison Henri's fine assortment of plexiglass jewelry. In pleasing colors which will catch the masculine eye you can find matching sets of necklaces and earrings . . . . The romance that started at the Beta Alpha Gam banquet in the fall culminated in a pin planting between the dark Beta and the attractive tall Alpha Gam pledge. And we mustn't forget the dark Junior needing sustenance in the midst of Christmas shopping who strolled into a Victoria cafe and ordered a cup of coffee. She had almost finished when she remembered that she had spent all her money on Christmas gifts, so with gay nonchalance she picked up her cheque, strolled up to the end of the line at the cashier's desk, fumbled in her purse for a moment, strolled out of the cafe, and ran rapidly down the street . . . . At the Maison Henri you will find smart pendants in vivid colors which can be enscribed with service or university crests. See the Maison Henri, 550 Granville St. for your new Spring accessories.

Cornell Diet Table Has Waiting List

● ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 4—(UP)—There's a special table in the Cornell University dining hall that presents a striking illustration of what the right food can do for human beings.

To be found at this table are students whose ailments, allergies, and weight problems call for special diets. Here diabetic students, those with severe allergies, ulcer cases and many other are provided with individual menus throughout the academic year.

APPETITES RETURN

Results at the diet table have been so good that a long waiting list has grown up. Dr. Charlotte Young, trained dietitian in charge, remarks that "Even to an experienced dietitian, the changes in human beings which can be wrought with good feeding of a co-operative subject are breathtaking."

Citing several successful cases, Miss Young picked out "Jim," an attractive, self-assured young man, who she said a year ago was "a scrawny, red-eyed, mousy chap with scarcely a word to say."

ULCER CURES

Another was "Susan," who, despite a newly-diagnosed duodenal ulcer, can go comfortably to college, eating with a congenial crowd and, by seeing others, realize that she alone doesn't get all the bad breaks.

Matching Miss Young's enthusiasm is that of the students themselves. "Ruth," who made "beautiful progress" in gaining 15 pounds and thereby tremendously improving her general appearance, said, after her final meal at the diet table, "You know, Miss Young I never used to have dates and do things, but now I never walk home from class alone."

WEIGHT-LOSERS

Special diets also are provided for students who wish either to gain or lose weight. Referring to a 5-foot-2 "Sally," whose pride and joy now is a smooth size 14 where last summer she woefully wore a size 20, Miss Young says "a little good nutritional advice, a lot of sympathetic morale boosting did that."

Maintaining the special diet table is the U.S. School of Nutrition working in co-operation wth the Cornell clinic and the New York State College of Home Economics.

Radio Society Plans Two New Air-Lane Shows

● "MUSIC From Varsity," regular radio show sponsored by the University of British Columbia Radio Society, will return to the air on January 11.

A new series of programs sponsored by the society over the CBC and a weekly variety show over station CKWX are being planned.

BCER Vice-Pres. Addresses Redshirts

● MR. T. INGLEDOW, chief engineer and vice president of the B.C. Elcetric Railway, will address a joint meeting of the Association of Professional Engineers, the Engineering Bureau of the Board of Trade and the Engineering Institute of Canada in Salon A of the Hotel Vancouver Monday, January 8 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Ingledow will speak on "Hydro Electric Power Development On the Lower Mainland."

GIRL WINS $200 AWARD ON PATH TO ART CAREER

● MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(UP) Joyce Woner Wolner, 18-year-old art student, recently won a $200 award in the national Ingersoll art competition with her painting, "Carnival Night." This painting, which she completed when she was 16 years old, is a night scene of a carnival crowd, viewed from a vantage point on a merry-go-round. The painting was exhibited in the annual Women's International Exposition in New York.

Painting was primarily a hobby with Miss Wolner until she became seriously interested in art in high school. In high school she spent an hour in class each day painting, but now she studies during the day at the Minneapolis School of Art and sketches houses and night scenes in the evening. She works these sketches into finished pictures later at home.

To Break or Not to Break Resolutions is UBC Query

By DON STAINSBY

● "I DO HEREBY resolve and swear that . . ." seemed to be the password on New Year's Eve. It has changed but slightly in wordage.

Now, when a person raises his right arm with the look of piety on his face it is to say, "I do hereby resolve and swear that I shall do my best to break every resolution that I was foolish enough to make under various influences on the night of December 31st."

EXCEPTION TO

One, however, remains only slightly changed. Worded before, it perhaps went something like this, "I swear to get down to work and study for my midterms and April exams." Now that students are getting their marks the modified form is like this, "I resolve to get down to work and study NOW."

BEST EXAMPLE

What may be the best example of change in policy of resolutions was exemplified by the student who staggered out from the head of the lineup staring fixedly with rapidly glazing eye at the sheet he held in his hand. One of his fellows in the lineup asked him what his marks were, and his only reply was a groan.

When asked what change marks would make in his New Year's resolutions he merely pointed to a large Victory Loan poster. It consisted of various crossing beams of light, and held in the spotlight of the largest one was the slogan, "Aim high."

COUNCIL RESOLVES

When asked what the Council had up its sleeve for the new year Alan Ainsworth, acting-president, stated:

"The Council has set out as its policy for the new year that the provision of a good five-cent cigar and free beer for the student body will be of prime interest."

He stated as his personal resolution that he would become a hermit and brew kickapoo juice—for sale only.

'Mitch' Mitchell, dignified custodian of Brock Hall, resolved that with the help of the student body he would see to it that the Brock Hall's new face, (which was lifted during the holiday), would be kept up.

AINSWORTH'S IDEA

While Alan Ainsworth was meditating about council policy he expressed his opinion of New Year's resolutions, which wasn't much. He said that it reminded him of a story, which we feel worthy of a place. It goes something like this:

It would seem that this fellow was bothered with headaches, and that they troubled him so much and so constantly that he decided to do something about it. So he went to see his doctor. After a brief discussion as to the nature of his ills the doctor asked the man:

'Do you smoke?"

"No, doctor, never in my life have I touched a cigarette."

"Well, then, do you drink?"

"Why doctor, I have always been on the wagon."

"Well, how about women? Do you have any interest in them?"

"Doctor," said the man, red creeping up around his cheeks, "I am afraid my halo is slipping."

PLAYERS' CLUB AIMS

Ted English of the Players' Club said that they had their usual resolutions, namely, that "we will prove the obvious and be much better than the Mussoc, and that we are going to run the Ubyssey off the campus."

He also said that one of his personal aims was to get more men in the club.

The members seem to think that the club needs some perking up, for they have decided to walk out every morning, "to keep in condition."

Forster To Address Physics Club

● MR. J. H. FORSTER will address a meeting of the Physics Club in Science 200 at 4:30 todty.

Mr. Forster will talk on the "Klystron Oscillator."

Johnny Dunne Played on CBC

● "JOHNNY DUNNE," the outstanding production of the Fall plays was sucessfully recorded and broadcast at the end of last term.

The original cast recorded the play at the CBR studios on December 3rd.

The production was released on Friday, December 9 over the regional network of the CBC.

The plot of "Johnny Dunne" centered around the adventures of an Alberta-born Paul Bunyan.

It was, in the opinion of some critics, the most outstanding play put on by the Green Roomers last year.

NURSES HOLD ANNUAL BALL JANUARY 11

● ANNUAL NURSES BALL will be held in the Peter Pan Ballroom on January 11. This is the first event in the Women's Undergraduate Society January calendar.

A general WUS meeting in the auditorium on January 19 and a WUS-WAA splash party will take place on January 20.

An end-of-the-month "Bundles For Britain" drive under the sponsorship of the Women's Undergraduate Society and managed by the Nurses under WUS will constitute the January war work of the society.

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UBC SECOND IN SPOKANE HOOP TOURNEY

Sport

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor

the gospel...

according to LUKE MOYLS

WHAT A XMAS GIFT

• TOURING WASHINGTON with a basketball team is one of the sweetest Christmas presents a sports scribe ever gets. And so it was with me. Leave me tell you about some of the great exploits of your UBC Thunderbirds and you will see what I mean.

After a tiring trip to the great Puget Sound port of Seattle, the cagers trundled off to the Civic Auditorium to take a look at the gym. One by one they fell back in awe as they stepped through the portals.

The floor was more than twice the size of our own, although the basketball court itself was not much larger than UBC's. There were nothing but seats all around the place. Hardly any people at all.

We had often heard of the famous Coast Guard quintet from the Oregon hoopers when they were here for that thrilling two-day stand at the end of the Christmas exams. But there they were right in front of us, trying to beat the pants off a smart Boeing team. They weren't doing too badly at that.

Quite A Travelling Salesman

What happened in the Alpine game should not happen to any outfit. But it did to the Thunderbirds. However, they went over to Bremerton on the streamlined ferry the next night and fought to a deserving victory over the Sailors.

Riding the rails again the next day, they found little entertainment except for a little character who kept roaming up and down the aisle selling various wares to the travellers. He had quite a routine, and it seemed he changed his coat each trip, but the camouflage wasn't very effective.

Arriving in Spokane Saturday night, Coach Maury Van Vliet rounded up his charges for a short workout in the "Y". Returning to their hotel later, they ran into the University of Washington Huskies down in the lobby. The Huskies had just handed Gonzaga U their second straight trouncing.

A few hoopers from the University of Idaho club who played the Air Force squad that night, wandered in along with some Eastern Washington melon-tossers.

But business began when the players were all in bed. Coaches Maury Van Vliet, Hec Edmundson of the Huskies, and Babe Brown of the Idaho team settled down to a short midnight conflab.

Happy New Year In Spokane

The Thunderbirds ran into trouble in the form of All-American Gail Bishop Sunday night as the Fort Lewis Warriors passed a horrible defeat on them. The Warriors took advantage of their battle drill training to send three ace 'Birds to the bench with injuries.

Add to that the fact that the Warriors were having a hot night and you can understand how they potted 90 counters in forty minutes.

That night was New Year's Eve, and the UBC hoopers spent a quiet evening in their hotel. They broke into the coach's room at midnight and everyone toasted the new year with ice water.

Their final game was the thriller. It wasn't close, but it was still a thriller. The Thunderbirds were an entirely different club, and outwitted the Soldier squad with clever plays which drew loud applause from the hoop-minded citizens of Spokane.

Lecturers will have to excuse the odd nod from these fnumphs these days. That 16-hour trip back on Tuesday was no thriller!

• **ALL-AMERICAN GUARD**—Varsity hoop fans may get a chance to see this year's edition of the famous Harlem Globe Trotters in action next Friday noon hour, although arrangements are not yet completed. Here is "Babe" Pressley, one of the smartest men in modern hoopla, who checked Gail Bishop to 13 points in the final tilt at Spokane on New Year's Day. "Babe" is quite a favorite of the students out here. Along with him this year are veterans Bernie Price and Duke Cumberland.

Beat Fort Wright 67-35 In New Year's Day Tilt

• THERE WERE war-whoops galore in Spokane New Year's Day as the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds went on the warpath to hand Fort George Wright a 67-35 trouncing and wind up in a second place tie with Fort Lewis Warriors in the New Year's basketball frolic in Spokane.

Harlem's Globe Trotters were the winners as they came from behind in their final game against Fort Lewis to take a 47-42 victory in the dying minutes of an exciting tilt.

Although the Thunderbirds slumped under a horrible defeat at the hands of Gail Bishop's Warriors in the first round, 90-43, they finished off the Fort Wright hoopers in better style than the Trotters did in the first round. Harlem beat them, 45-23.

Spokane's five thousand basketball fans really took to the Blue and Gold outfit and cheered them on to the well-earned victory. The 'Birds came through with some of the neatest ball-handling and play-making seen in the tournament as they won the feature tilt from the Fort Wright soldiers.

FAIR RECORD

Starting off with plenty of hustle, they piled up a 17-7 lead by the quarter, then went on to a 30-19 count at half time. By the three-quarter mark, the students had already beaten the Globe Trotter win with a 49-28 edge.

UBC kept up their terrific pace right through to the final bell for the decisive victory which evened their trip record at two wins and a pair of defeats, which stacks up well against such outstanding competition.

....The Thunderbirds started off against the famed Alpine Dairy outfit in Seattle's Civic Auditorium last Thursday but had plenty of trouble with the Northwest champions. The eastern style club walked away with a 46-23 triumph.

BEAT ROCKETS

However, the Varsity squad came back with an important win the following night in Bremerton as they whipped the Bremerton Navy Yard Rockets to the tune of 45-35.

The Thunderbirds returned from Spokane Tuesday and are ready to continue their league schedule against Lauries, UBC, and Highbies. They are also prepared to take on several visiting teams if time permits.

UBC—McGeer 5, Robertson 22, Sykes 13, Stilwell 10, Weber 8, Bakken, Johnson 5, McLeod, Clarkson 4, Ryan. Total 67.

FORT WRIGHT—Pradella 3, Gerge 4, Dorris 2, Williams, Basich 7, Kelsey 5, Wagner 5, Hansel 2, Stahl, Laskin 7, Geise. Total 35.

SWIM OUTFIT HOLDS FIRST MEET TODAY

• UBC's Swimming Club holds its first meeting of the 1945 season today from 5 till 7 o'clock, at the Crystal Pool. Club mentors are anxious to get the group off to a good start this year, and anyone who would like to join the club is cordially invited to go to the meeting tonight.

Arrangements are being made with an off-the-campus club for an inter-club meet sometime near the end of this month, so members are urged to start training right away.

Rugger Fifteen Preps For Next Trophy Battle

• VARSITY'S INJURY-riddled Thunderbird rugger aggregation will be at full strength for the first time in two and a half months when the team commences preparation for its serious bid to cop the McKecknie Cup next week.

Keith MacDonald, who started the season showing brilliant form and would have undoubtedly had one of his best seasons, will be one of the more notable additions. When Keith was taken out of the Homecoming game on Oct. 28, U BC lost their most valuable scrum man and finished a poor last in the running for the Miller Cup.

Then there are Johnny Wheeler and Bob Lawson who were out with sprained ankles. Wheeler, the steady scrum half, is experienced and along with Jack McKercher, provides the steadying influence for the squad.

Lawson adds some badly needed weight to the 'Birds' scrum and in spite of his extra poundage, is very fast. He will vie for his position with Cam Layard, a hold-over from last year's squad. Although Cam suffered a broken ankle in the last McKecknie Cup battle, it is expected that he will be ready by the time the next game comes up.

NOTICE

• ALL MEMBERS of the Publications board are required to attend a special staff meeting in the Publications Office Tuesday, January 9, at 12:30. It is imperative that every pubster attend.

Fink wandered onto a tennis court and sat down.

"Whose game?" he asked.

A shy young thing looked up hopefully: "I am."

—Western Gazette

A fan dancer, in the final analysis, is merely a nudist with a cooling system.

—Western Gazette

An insurance paper states that for every man 85 years old there are seven women. But it's too late then.

—Western Gazette

Chiefs Undefeated On Interior Tour

By LAURIE DYER

• VARSITY'S CHIEFS tucked three more scalps under their belts during the holidays when they downed Penticton, Summerland and Kelowna to complete a perfect tour. Either the boys got weaker or the competition got stronger as time went on but somehow their margin of victory got smaller each game.

Playing the Penticton Nalcos on Dec. 29, the Chiefs walked all over the local squad to the tune of 67-33. Although the Varsity boys had trouble with a very slippery floor, they managed to pile up a 28-9 lead at the half way mark and coasted the rest of the way. Fred Bossons was deadly with his one hand push shot coming through with 24 points. He was followed by Herb Capozzi with 20 and Bob Haas with 12.

In Summerland, the Varsity squad came up against another team of Chiefs but Summerland bit the dust by a 49-31 score. Playing in the smallest gym of the trip, the UBC team lead 21-10 at the half but came back strong in the second half thanks to the work of Gerry Stevenson who finished the evening with 17 points. Bossons and Haas followed with 15 and 12 respectively.

In Kelowna, the team came up against their stiffest competition. Herb "King" Capozzi was the only one to hit his stride coming through with 17 points, 11 of which he got in the first quarter. The game was played on New Year's Day and it seemed that the boys must have been suffering the effects of the night before as they only won 30-24. However, credit should be given to the Kelowna Shamrocks, a Senior B team, who put up a great fight against the tired Varsity squad.

Dave Blair came out with a sprained ankle in the Kelowna game after contributing some nice ball. Bill Fenn and Lorne Swanson who hadn't had too much opportunity to play in the regular league games in the city showed enough fighting ability on the floos to help the team out a great deal.

After the trip, Coach Bruce Yorke said that the trip had created the teamwork that will be necessary to compete in the Inter A finals this spring.

Cage Fans' Cheers Break Trophy Case

• PERRY, Ia.—(UP)—Perry basketball fans become excited recently. Too excited, it seems.

During the Perry-Ogden game the vibration from the cheers and screams of excited fans broke the plate glass window of the Perry high school trophy case, valued at $64.

Incidentally, Perry won, 24 to 23.

Why take life seriously? You'll never get out of it alive.

—Western Gazette

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Munro Pre-Med club in Science 200 at noon Friday.

A football player was asked what he had done with his expense money. He replied: "Part went for liquor, part for women and the rest I spent foolishly."

—The Gateway

He (watching the football practice): "That fellow will be our best man before the season is over."

Co-ed (rapturously): "Oh Buddy, this is so sudden!"

—The Gateway

Prof.: "Gentlemen, I am dismissing you ten minutes early today. Please go quietly so as not to wake the other classes."

—Queen's Journal

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Indiana 53—U. of Mexico 33.
Kansas State 54—Oklahoma 53.
Bergstrom Field 32—Texas A & M 26.
Texas Field 45—Marquette 42.

Fair Skipper Teaches Boys

BOSTON (UP)—A chore of Belmont high school boys go down to the sea in ships each day—with a woman yeoman as their skipper. Miss Verna Ames, yeoman 2|c in the Coast Guard Reserve, teaches the boys piloting and seamanship in a course which carries five credits toward a diploma.

Break For GIs

GARY, Ind. (UP)—A special class to teach mothers how to pack and seal foods for shipping to their sons overseas has been started by Miss Ruth Schooler, home economics supervisor. Any type of home-cooked foods—the kind the GI's like best—fried chicken, baked beans, pies, cakes, etc.—will out spoilingbe able to be sent without spoiling to any point where the boys are fighting.

Popular Serpent Field

BOSTON (UP)—Records show that on 87 different occasions in the early 19th century, mariners solemnly reported sighting a sea serpent between Boston and Gloucester.

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