

TOTIE



UNIVERSITY OF B.C. • APRIL 1944

Roll of Honour - University of British Columbia

- David Harold Armitage, Arts '39, R.C.A.F., killed in plane accident.
 Lloyd Livingstone Armour, Aggle '39, R.C.A.F., killed on active service.
 Oscar Ludwig Auer, South African Artillery, killed in action.
 David Lachlan Bain, R.C.A.F., presumed dead.
 Donald Thomas Bain, DFC, R.C.A.F., wounded overseas.
 Dacre Lowther Barrett-Lennard, Arts '39, Seaforth Highlanders, killed in action.
 Frank Bradner Beaton, Seaforth Highlanders, killed in action.
 Leys Middleton Beaumont, R.C.A.F., killed in action.
 Ronald George Bell, DFM, R.C.A.F., killed on active service.
 Keith Gregory Berry, R.C.A.F., killed in action.
 John Hudson Benton, Science '38, R.C.A.F., killed in action.
 John Hannah Black, R.C.A.F., died overseas.
 Robert William Bonner, Arts '42, C.A. (A), wounded in action.
 John Allan Bourne, Arts '34, Seaforth Highlanders, wounded in action.
 William John Boyce, Science '38, R.C.A.F., killed in action.
 William Thomas Braun, R.C.A.F., presumed killed.
 Reginald Harry Brown, Arts '40, Johore Engineers, prisoner of war.
 Armour McKenney Bull, Arts '25, Navy, presumed dead.
 William James Caulfield, R.C.A.F., killed on active service.
 Collin Gartell Child, R.C.A.F., presumed dead.
 James Charter, R.C.A., presumed killed.
 Edward John Maxwell Church, Army, wounded in action.
 Donald Hartford Clark, DFC, R.C.A.F., missing after plane collision.
 John Lionel Clarke, Arts '35, R.C.A.F., killed in plane accident.
 Arthur Charles Cochrane, DFC, R.C.A.F., missing after air operations.
 Gordon Willard Coldwell, R.C.A.F., missing.
 William Wilson Colledge, R.C.A.F., killed on active service.
 William Thomas Cormack, R.C.A.F., presumed dead.
 Oliver Mansell Cornish, R.C.A.F., presumed dead.
 Arthur Coulter, Arts '37, R.C.A.F., killed in plane crash.
 Edmund Thomas Cox, Aggle '41, R.C.A.F., presumed dead.
 Peter William Hedley Crickmay, Aggle '38, R.C.A.F., missing on active service.
 Robert Gordon Crosby, Science '39, R.C.A.F., missing.
 Richard Noel Cruit, R.C.A.F., presumed dead.
 John Patrick Custance, Science '39, R.C.A.F., killed in action.
 James Lloyd Darby, R.C.A.F., killed in action.
 Acton Daunt, Arts '41, R.C.A.F., killed on active service.
 Charles Peers Davidson, Commerce '35, R.C.A.F., killed in air operations.
 Mervyn Davis, R.C.A.F., missing after air operations.
 Pierce James Axel Dennis, R.C.A.F., missing on active service.
 Eric Soulls Ditmars, R.C.N., presumed lost.
 Joseph Frederic Dockrill, R.C.A.F., killed in action.
 Robert Spender Doherty, R.C.A.F., presumed dead.
 A. W. H. Donaldson, prisoner of war.
 Lionel Peirce Douglas, Commerce '37, R.C.N.V.R., missing and presumed killed.
 George Eric Dunell, Science '43, R.C.N.V.R., killed on active service.
 John Hamilton Edwards, R.C.A.F., missing overseas.
 Robert Douglas Fairbairn, R.C.A.F., killed in action.
 Robert Charles Field, R.C.A.F., killed.
 Edmund Davidson Fleishman, DFM, R.C.A.F., missing.
 John Ansley Foster, R.C.A.F., killed in action.
 William MacMillan Fraser, R.C.A.F., presumed dead.
 David William Frost, R.C.A.F., listed missing.
 William Reid Glen, R.C.A.F., missing on active service.
 Arthur William Goulding, R.C.A.F., killed in action.
 John Dow Granger, R.C.A.F., killed in action.
 William Donald Gunn, R.N., prisoner of war.
 Clarence Edward Haggitt, R.A.F., killed in air operations.
 Francis Constant Hall, Arts '31, Seaforth Highlanders, killed in action.
 W. Hall, MC, Science '32, R.C.E., attached Imperial Army, wounded in action.
 David Allan Hamilton, R.A.F., presumed dead.
 David Alan Harper, Commerce '42, Army, wounded in action.
 Ralph Reynolds Henderson, R.C.A.F., prisoner of war.
 John Kenneth Hentig, Arts '35, Seaforth Highlanders, wounded in action.
 Ronald George Hodges, R.C.A.F., killed overseas.
 Sydney Richard Horswill, R.C.A.F., killed in action.
 George Redpath Johnston, Arts '36, R.C.A.F., prisoner of war.
 George Joseph Kane, Arts '36, Army, prisoner of war.
 Stuart Clarke Lane, Arts and Commerce '36, Navy, presumed dead.
 Henry Law, Arts '36, R.A.F., presumed dead.
 John David Lemare, Science '40, R.C.A.F., presumed dead.
 Richard Philip Locke, Aggle '34, R.C.A.F., presumed dead.
 Gerald Alfred Lunn, R.C.A.F., presumed dead.
 Geoffrey deFlyton Mackie, Arts '39, R.C.A.F., killed in flying accident.
 William John Maitland, R.C.A.F., killed on active service.
 Douglas A. W. Markham, Science '41, R.C.E., killed in train crash.
 Sholto P. Martlatt, Commerce '36, R.C.A.F., killed in action.
 Arthur Norman Martin, Arts '36, Commerce '37, R.C.A.F., missing after air operation.
 Robert Addison Mather, R.C.A.F., presumed dead.
 William Whelan Mathers, Arts '33, Army, wounded in action.
 Charles Alan Mayhew, Arts '36, R.C.A.F., posted as missing.
 Allan William Mercer, Arts '36, Army, wounded in action.
 William Francis Miller, R.C.A.F., reported missing.
 Collin Stuart Milne, R.C.A.F., died of wounds.
 Bernard Joy Moffatt, R.C.A.F., reported missing in action.
 John P. Monkton, Aggle '41, R.C.A.F., killed in action.
 Donald Beverly Moody, R.A.F., presumed dead.
 Gillmor Innis Morrison, Aggle '39, R.C.A.F., died from injuries received on active service.
 Samuel Lorne McBurney, R.C.A.F., presumed dead.
 James Joseph McCarry, R.C.A.F., missing and presumed dead.
 William Donald McCulloch, R.C.A.F., killed on active service overseas.
 Robert Law McDougall, Arts '39, Seaforth Highlanders, wounded in action.
 Thomas Alexander McDowell, R.C.A.F., missing in air operations.
 Robert Francis McIntyre, Arts '40, R.C.A.F., presumed dead.
 Ross Sheldon McLachan, R.C.A.F., prisoner of war.
 William Fraser McLellan, Commerce '40, South Saskatchewan Regiment, killed in action.
 Joseph Donald Penn McLeod, R.C.A.F., prisoner of war.
 Francis Hugh McMullin, R.C.A.F., killed on active service.
 Jack Alexander Foster Neilson, Army, wounded.
 Arnold Mauritz Nordale, U.S.A.F., killed in training accident.
 Alexander Gray Orr, R.C.A.F., missing.
 David Milton Owen, Arts '34, Army, wounded in action.
 Ernest Roy Pellant, Arts '40, Seaforth Highlanders, missing in action.
 Keith Oliver Perry, R.C.A.F., died in German prison camp.
 Owen Fraser Pichell, R.C.A.F., missing.
 Gordon Chelsey Pike, R.C.A.F., prisoner of war.
 Harold Cantelon Poole, Aggle '40, Johore Engineers, prisoner of war.
 Charles Edward Porter, R.C.A.F., killed in air operations.
 George Robert Pringle, Arts '34, R.C.A.F., killed in air operations.
 Carson Carysford Proby, R.A.F., presumed dead.
 Henry Fred George Puder, R.C.A.F., killed overseas.
 Richard Michael Hastings Purdon, R.C.A.F., presumed dead.
 John Askey Quick, R.C.A.F., killed in air accident overseas.
 Kenneth Wilfred Reed, Seaforth Highlanders, wounded in action.
 Robert Frank Struan Robertson, Arts '34, P.P.C.L.I., wounded.
 Struan Turner Robertson, Arts '39, U.S. Army Anti Aircraft, killed in train accident.
 Arthur Leslie Robinson, Arts '34, Rocky Mountain Rangers and Seaforth Highlanders, killed in action.
 Edward LaPage Robinson, R.C.A.F., killed in air operations.
 Stephen Gregory Rose, R.C.A.F., killed.
 William Ryall, Arts and Commerce '37, R.C.A.F., killed in plane accident.
 Lloyd Norwood Sarles, R.C.A.F., missing on air duty.
 John Charles Melvin Scott, Seaforth Highlanders, wounded.
 George Edward Sendall, Army, prisoner of war.
 Arnold Belden Shives, R.C.A.F., killed overseas.
 Robert Meade Sinclair, R.C.A.F., killed in action.
 Hugh Douglas Steeves, R.C.A.F., killed in action.
 Gordon Stead, DSC, Commerce '34, R.N., wounded in action.
 Donald Eglinton Stewart, Arts '34, R.C.A.F., killed in air operations.
 Harold Charles Edward Stewart, R.C.A.F., died from injuries received in flying accident.
 Maxwell Maclean Stewart, Arts '34, R.C.A.F., reported missing and believed lost at sea.
 George Frederick Strong, R.C.A.F., killed in bomber crash returning from raid.
 Richard Charles Stuart, R.C.A.F., reported missing after air operation.
 Semon George Tater, R.C.A.F., reported missing.
 Ralph Wilbert Tully, R.C.A.F., prisoner of war.
 Alexander Norland Urquhart, R.C.A.F., missing and presumed dead.
 Thomas Cullen Brown Vance, Arts '36, Seaforth Highlanders, killed in action.
 Phillip Arthur Vickery, R.A.F., missing and believed killed.
 Clarence Alfred Blake Wallace, Commerce '37, R.C.A.F., reported missing after air operations.
 Leslie John Ward, R.A.F., interned in Elre.
 Stanley Weston, Aggle '39, Singapore Volunteer Militia, prisoner of war.
 William Alfred White, R.C.A.F., presumed dead.
 Frederick George Whitehead, R.C.N., presumed lost at sea.
 Arthur Weatherby Willoughby, R.C.A.F., killed in plane crash.
 Hugh Ross Wilson, R.C.A.F., reported missing in air operations.
 Richard Alexander Wilson, Arts '41, Seaforth Highlanders, killed in action.
 Robert Alfred Wilson, Commerce '40, R.C.A.F., missing.
 Ernest Maurice Witt, Post-grad '37 and '40, R.C.A.F., reported missing.
 Thomas Clinton Stuart Wood, R.C.A.F., presumed dead.

FOREWORD...

Into four years of a normal university life are crowded many "experience years", what are sentimentally referred to in later times as "The best years of a person's life".

Only vivid glimpses survive through the years—the drone of a professor on a warm spring day, the alive and vibrant bustle of the Caf, a quiet afternoon in the Brock with the sun slanting through the windows—

The impressions are remembered—A Red Cross Ball, a riotous pep meet, spring play, Saturday parade, sombre stacks at night, sorority tables, bus crowds, Caf food—and kept as momentos of "the best years".

Four years is a long time today. A university life for many is condensed further so that only the high spots persist to be recalled later.

To mirror a precious year at UBC, this graduation issue is published as a picture record of 1943-44. "Totie" is primarily for those students who are graduating, be they in first or fifth year. It too, is condensed in trend with the times, and experienced the difficulty peculiar to the present in becoming a reality.

UBC's year book, formerly the Totem, a 300 page annual which evolved from a small booklet in the early years of the university to an "All American" annual in 1941 and 1942, was voluntarily discontinued by the students two years ago, and replaced by this smaller edition. Because Totie is so condensed, many features could not be included, but it is hoped that those clubs and activities left out will realize the wartime difficulties under which the staff worked.

Remember—Totie is a mirror. It contains only what you yourself have reflected in it. It is presented to you with an earnest wish that it has caught some phase of university, that it will be re-opened in future years and touch a chord of remembrance.

DENIS BLUNDEN, Editor.

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PHOTOGRAPHY - - - - - ART JONES

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SPORTS - - - - - CHUCK CLARIDGE



President Leonard S. Klinck . . .

- **SYNONOMOUS** with the rise of the University of British Columbia is the career of Dr. Leonard S. Klinck, president of the province's highest educational institution from 1919 to 1944.

Twenty-five years ago, when UBC was struggling for its rightful place in B.C. life, Dr. Klinck was appointed president. Since then he has guided the university with a sure hand until today it stands as a fitting tribute to his foresight, ingenuity, and devotion.

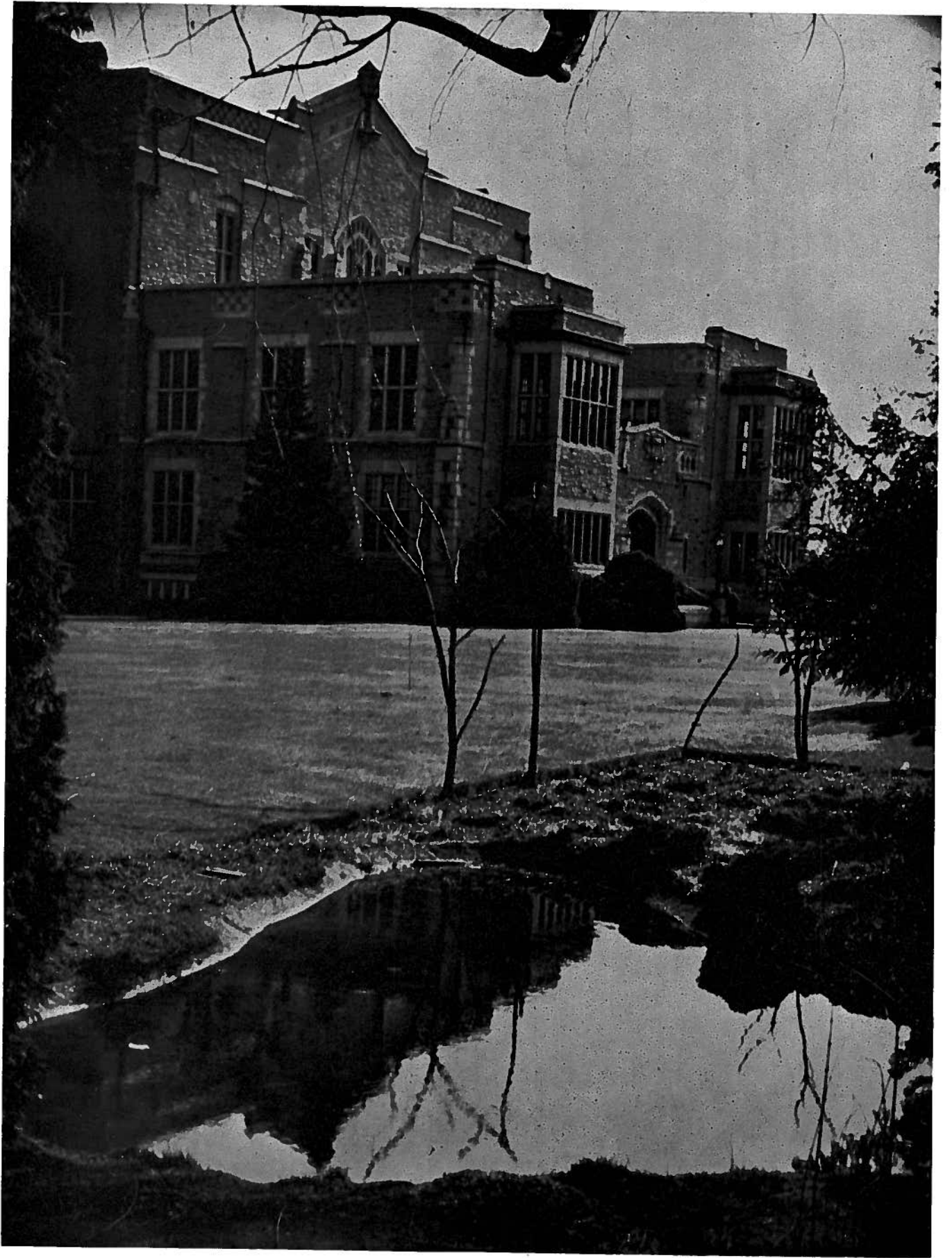
President Klinck entered the field of education in 1903 when he graduated from the University of Toronto (Guelph), with a B.S.A. degree, becoming a lecturer at Iowa State College in 1904. The following year he obtained his M.S.A. from that institution and was appointed head of the Cereal Husbandry department of MacDonald College.

In 1914 he came west to British Columbia as Dean of Agriculture and Professor of Agronomy at the then small U.B.C., a post he held until his appointment as President in 1919.

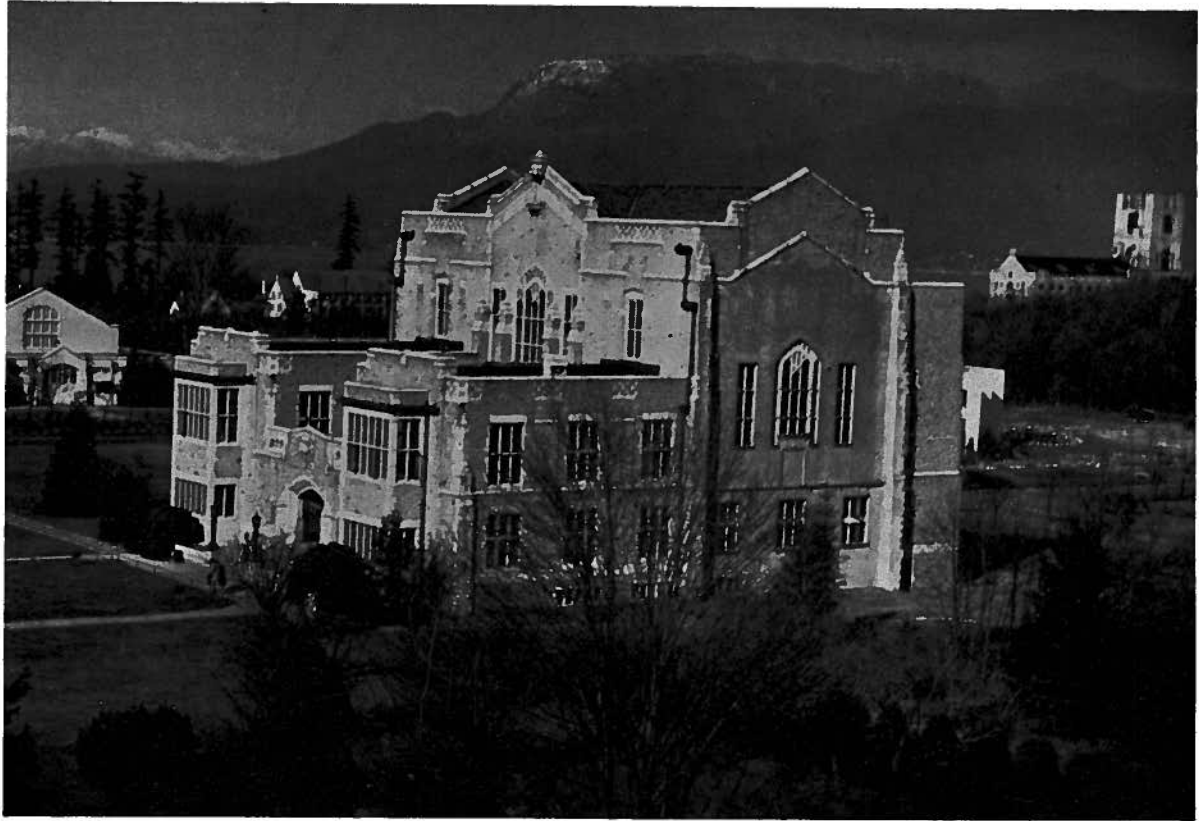
President Klinck is a fellow of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, received his D.Sc. of Iowa State College, LL.D. of Western Ontario, and has received the Order of Agricultural Merit and Officier de l'Instruction Publique.

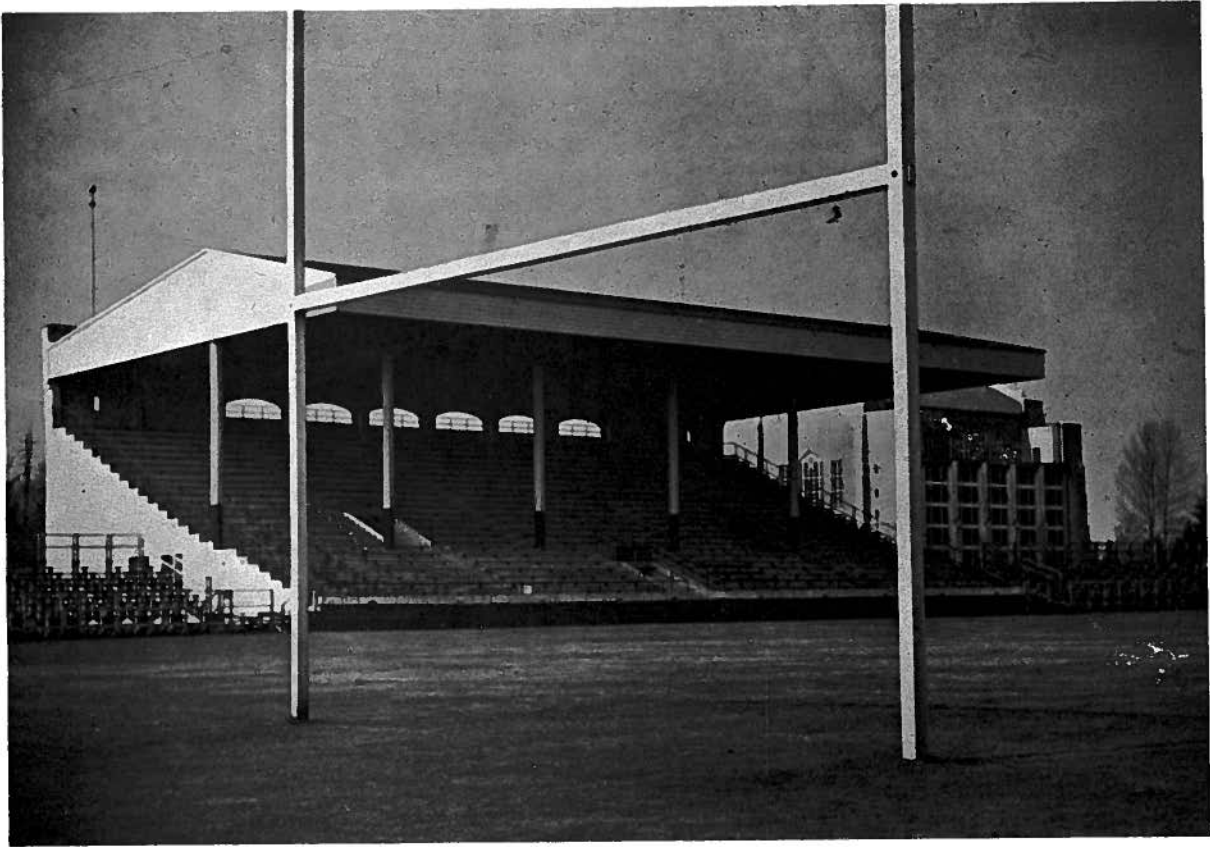
On his official retirement, June 30, 1944, President Klinck has expressed the desire to exchange his office for a home on the west shore—"small, with plenty of sun."

Who's Who lists him as an educator. Graduates of this university will forever list Dr. Klinck as a friend and advisor who strove unceasingly for the welfare and development of the University of British Columbia.

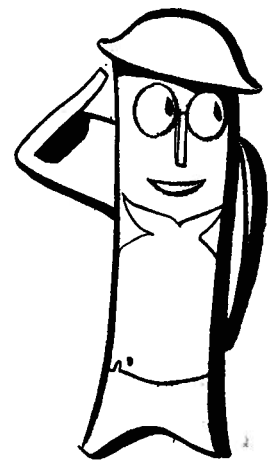








ORGANISATIONS



MENS EXECUTIVE



Student Council guides . . .

• BLESSED WITH a persuasive tongue, the unique ability to pacify anxious minds of student dabblers in the campus political-pie, and a first class average in Commerce, Bob Whyte, president of the AMS, shouldered the largest part of the burden of student activities in 1943-44.

The tall, be-spectacled, exciteable president guarded the rights of the student and student government with undivided loyalty. Rising from the ranks of the Commerce faculty, he brought with him to office wide practical experience as well as an idealism of purpose which has not been apparent in recent years.

With his treasurer and general aide-de-camp, Donald H. MacRae Ross, Whyte completely re-organized the management of the Alma Mater office by simplifying the method of accounting so that an outside office manager was unnecessary under the present conditions.

Diplomatically aggressive, Whyte's efforts succeeded in providing innovations which had heretofore been considered impossible, and a complete report of his activities have been prepared by him for the guidance of future executives.

Second-in-command of the doings of the Dirty Nine was the wee Scot, the aforementioned Don Ross. Also armed with a comprehensive knowledge of accounting and economics, the treasurer was able to present perfectly balanced books for the critical

inspection of the auditors, despite the increased difficulties of his job which came as a result of the alteration in office routine and management.

His habitual gesture of dramatically discarding his black gown in the heat of discussion always served as a warning to petitioning students that their pleas were in danger of rebuff. Ross, however, by dint of various economies, was able to allow generous budgets for student activities and still to show an admirable surplus at the end of the year.

Helen Welch, blonde and sophisticated secretary, was in charge of the minutes and the correspondence of Council. Her duties also included keeping a watchful eye on the part-time stenographers who assisted Miss Pearson in the office.

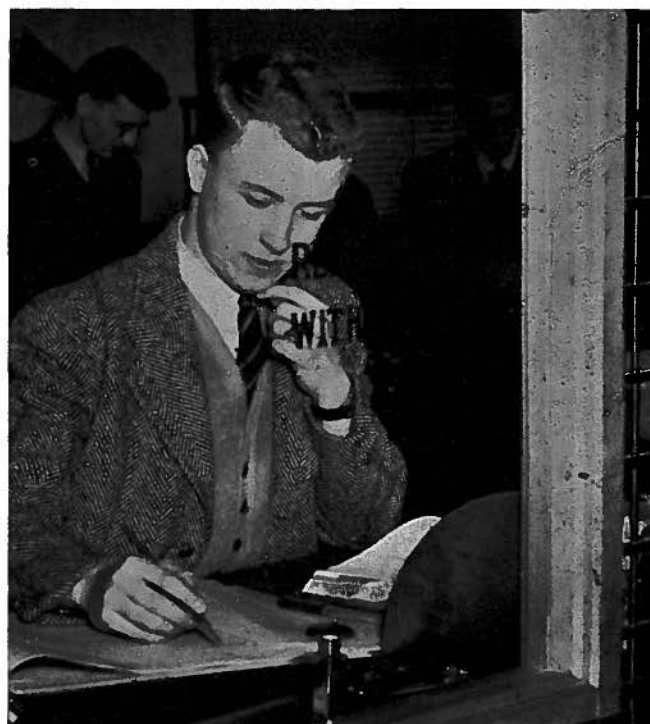
A mint of energy packed into one small being was the plodding president of the Men's Undergraduate Society, Harry Curran. Refusing to be rushed into any decision, and daring to defy the wishes of the majority if his ideas were contrary, Curran held the chair in innumerable committees, compiled endless reports, rearranged the booking system, and integrated the activities of all the organizations subsidiary to MUS.

Despite his diminutive proportions, his presence on the Discipline Committee was formidable, and it was mainly through his efforts that the minor vices on the campus were curbed.

Also one of the custodians of the Court of



Bob Whyte, A.M.S. President



Treasurer Ross adds up the dollars as Whyte and McKenzie work in the background.



Council members Phyllis Bishop, Harry Curran, Murdo McKenzie, Don Ross, Lois Reid, Bob Whyte (president) Dick Bibbs, Helen Welch, and Harry Franklin, pose demurely in the meeting room after a Monday night session.

Clubs and Organizations through . . .

Discipline was the pert president of Women's Undergrad Society. Phyllis Bishop, "Bish" for short, graced the Council chambers with her effervescent personality every Monday, and utilized same to evoke the greatest show of spirit on the part of the women of the campus for many a Hi-Jinx.

Bish's unlimited supply of energy, and her knack of wheedling recalcitrant coeds into activities which they soon discovered were a lot of fun, were the chief ingredients of her recipe for an extremely successful year for the girls on the campus.

Relic of the Mamooks, and staunch supporter of the interests of his cohorts, the members of the Literary and Scientific Executive, President Murdo (Mud) MacKenzie fought for the rights and budgets of his forty clubs with continued fervour.

Furnished with his policy of "practical idealism" (to quote his own words), MacKenzie handled his business with despatch, and also imported professional talent for the many Pass Features for the noon-hour entertainment of the student body.

With the determination born of an inquiring mind, MacKenzie was a valuable addition to this year's Council. His full knowledge of the various clubs and his ability to enlist their support whenever he needed it, aided not a little in the success of many campus drives.

The silver-throated tenor of the cloaked figures in Monday night melodramas was the loquacious Harry Franklin, who also acted as Men's Athletic Representative for the session 1943-44. Harry's interest in athletics was by no means a side issue, however. Not only was he active in the executive

duties of his position, but he also found time apart from his studies to play for the Thunderbirds, Varsity's basketball team, and to take a vital part in other sports.

He managed to promote more extra-mural games for the different sports than there have been since the beginning of the war and the subsequent reduced scope of activities. Besides the annual visit of the Harlem Globe Trotters, special feature games with Washington State teams, Army and Air Force teams were brought to the campus. Almost every major team on the campus had the privilege of sending a travelling team to some part of British Columbia or Washington.

No need of athletics was too small to receive the attention of Franklin, be it a basketball or a backstop. His untiring efforts in maintaining association with other colleges for the promotion of sports after the war have been admirable. He has set a worthy example for his successor to follow.

His feminine aider and abettor in the interests of athletics was the forthright Lois Reid. Rather quiet, but quick to take the initiative when the rights of women athletes were in question, Lois has worked extremely hard, and has overcome major difficulties to unite the women on the campus and incite an increased participation in athletics.

Since the time allowed for the girls to use the gymnasium was restricted because of military requirements, Lois, with her executive and instructors, was hard put to it to arrange schedules of classes and competitive meets between years and groups. However, the Intramural schedule was amplified, and every physically fit girl on the campus received at least one



Women's Undergraduate Society was responsible for the University activities of co-eds. Seated from the left are Bernice Williams, Daphne Ryan, Joan Flecher, Phyllis Bishop (pres.), Peggy Burton, Sylvia Anderson. Standing: Mae Munroe, Margaret Livingstone, Aldythe Ireland, and Pat Cunningham.

hour of "PT" each week.

The appreciation of the women for her ability and achievements was fully expressed when she was elected by acclamation to hold the position for another year. Her past experience in the problems of athletics on the campus will be invaluable, and she will bring to next year's Council an established reputation for earnest endeavour and devotion to her duties.

Smooth-spoken, with a lively wit and a genuine appreciation of humour, the "kid", officially the Junior Member, was this year, paradoxically, one of the more mature members of Council. Dick Bibbs of Science and McGoun Cup debating fame held the office of water-boy, one of his most important duties being that of filling the respective glasses of the members every Monday night at approximately seven o'clock.

Dick's responsibilities were mainly "joe jobs," with a great deal of work to them, and not very much

recognition. He was in charge of Freshman Orientation Week, Convenor for the Homecoming Celebration, and organizer of the Cairn Ceremony which was held in April.

Proof of his recognized ability is the fact that he has been elected to the office of president of the AMS for 1944-45.

Perhaps the most notable achievement of the 1943-44 Council was the establishment of a complete unity of purpose within itself. There was no split; the members played no favorites; they abided by the decisions of the majority in Council and bore no petty grievances.

The by-word of their policy has been post-war "expansion," and it is to be hoped that incoming Councils will continue their work and that sometime their visions may be realized.

. . . *fast-moving year of action*

Men's Undergraduate Executive:
Norm Wright, Bob Davidson,
Harry Curran, Maury Glover.





Commerce Club executive relaxes after the banquet. Front row from left are John Short, Phyllis Morgan, Vic Johnson, Margaret Morgan, Leslie Wong, Grahame Ballie, Miriam Buckland, Don Chutter, Mary Handing, Ed Snyder. Standing from the left are Jack Lee, Beth Renwick, Dorothy Payson, Ed Friesen, Margaret Morrow, Percy Glover, Beverly Guy, Maurice Glover (pres.).

- **TASKS** of the Men's Undergraduate Society—freshmen orientation, arranging the social calendar, discipline committeeing—were handled with despatch this year despite increased loads of compact timetables.

In the most publicised of their jobs, jealous guarders of UBC's discipline, the MUS worked long and hard to curb the bubbling spirits of exuberant students and under their watchful eye even the sport of tossing pennies died an impoverished death.

This year's executive included President Harry Curran; Bob Davidson representing Science; Norm Wright representing Agriculture; Maury Glover representing Commerce; and Dave Houser representing Arts.

- **GUIDING** the affairs of co-eds during the year was the executive of the Women's Undergraduate Society. The executive directed a great deal of the campus Red Cross effort and women's compulsory war work, as well as organising a reception committee for all Freshettes at the first of the year.

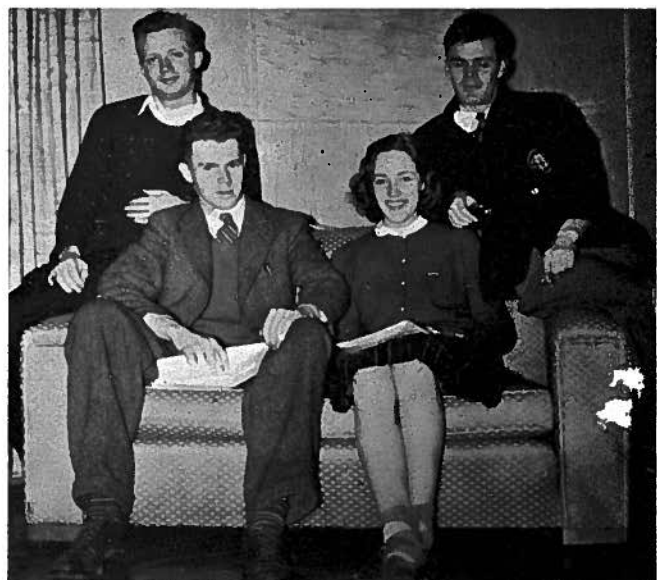
Also under the jurisdiction and organisation of WUS was the annual "stag party" the Hi-Jinx, and the Co-ed Ball, held this year with the theme Dogpatch Leap Year Frolic, and the Fashion show.

On the executive were Phyllis Bishop, president; Dean Dorothy Mawdsley, honorary president; Pat Cunningham, vice - president; Bernice Williams, secretary; Daphne Ryan, treasurer.

- **BANQUET**, dance, Commerce Issue, special speakers, a trip to Woodfibre add up to the major activities of the Commerce Club during the year.

Piece de resistance for Commerce was the graduation banquet in the Georgia Hotel, attended by graduates, businessmen, and faculty members.

President for the year was Maury Glover with Margaret Morrow, vice - president; Ed Friesen, treasurer; Phyllis Morgan, secretary; Year Representatives: Barbara Bell and Jim Wilson, third year; Helen Duncan and Alan Ainsworth, second year; Program Committee: John Short, Gordon Hardy, Pat Cunningham; Publicity: Dorothy Payson, Stuart Porteous. Ed Friesen was also chairman of the public speaking class.



Arts Undergrad executive. Right: David Houser (president), Doris Thompson, Harry Pitts, Bill McKinlay.

Players Club and Musical Society . . .

• **GOADED** by the taunts of red-sweatered scientists, the Arts Undergraduate Society succeeded in injecting a little more class spirit into the Arts Faculty. With the Aggies they arranged one of the more successful Arts-Aggie Balls, held at the Commodore in November.

On the executive this year headed by president Dave Housser, were Doris Thompson, Harry Pitts and Bill McKinley.

• **ALL THE** university was a stage for the Players Club efforts, and Green Roomers worked long and hard to give the maximum entertainment to students and to help UBC's war effort.

The club put every effort behind its spring production and also presented the traditional Christmas plays to students in November.

The usual tours to army camps and through the valley were planned, but at the last moment the mild 'flu epidemic depleted the cast.

But the mummies recuperated and concentrated their efforts in presenting the Christmas Plays and their successful twenty-ninth annual production.

After long deliberation on the part of the executive, with many nights spent in "play-reading" to choose a suitable play for the feature effort of the

year, "Dover Road," a comedy by A. A. Milne, was decided upon.

The three Christmas plays formed the proving ground for testing out the many applicants showing acting ability worthy of gaining them a place in the spring play cast. Successful club members chosen presented "Dover Road" four nights in the auditorium to student and public audiences.

After hectic try-outs and a following period of calm deliberation by the executive, the cast was finally chosen. Allan Ainsworth took the leading role of Latimer; Norman Campbell played Leonard; Joan McCallum, Eustacia; Peggy McCall, Anne; Don Chutter, Dominick; James Argue, Nicholas; George Hamilton and Jack Duffus, servants; and Frances Schofield and Rita Standeven, maids

The play was directed by Mrs. E. G. Grahame, until she became ill two weeks before opening night. Mrs. J. Hann directed in Mrs. Grahame's absence, with Jean Christie assisting.

Responsibilities of guiding the club during the year rested with President John Powell. He was assisted by the executive, which included Jean Christie, vice-president; Olive Headrick, secretary; Don Chutter, treasurer; and a committee of Don Newson, Arthur Jones, and Blackie Lee.



Players Club executive members languish in comfort on their new chesterfield in the Green Room, happy over the success of the spring play. Standing from the left are Don Chutter, Blackie Lee and Don Newson. Seated from the left are Jean Christie, John Powell (president), Olive Headrick and Art Jones.



Agriculture Undergraduate Society executive. From the left, standing: Doug Haggart, John Robinson, Norm Wright (pres.). Seated: Peggy Burton, Jerry McManus.

Mountarat, and Dave Holman as Earl Tolloler ably handled their parts. The part of the Queen was well sung by Irene Kennedy.

Others of the cast included Alfred Shepherd, Jean McIntosh, Winnie Irwin, and Margaret Vaughn.

C. Hayden Williams again shouldered the responsibility of directing the operetta, a job he has fulfilled for over fifteen years. He was capably assisted by dramatic director E. V. Young and Professor Walter Gage, the honorary president.

Winner of the LSE award, president Brenda Goddard worked tirelessly throughout the year to bring about the success enjoyed by the society this season.

Vernon Grigg, a veteran of several productions serving his second year as treasurer and business manager, also was presented with an LSE award.

Other members of the executive were Elinor Haggart, vice-president; Walter Wasylikow, secretary; Pat Whelan, production manager; Pat White, advertising manager; Perry Hooper, stage manager; and Joan Johnston. Valuable assistance was given by

... productions entertain students

Professor Walter Gage, Honorary President; Prof. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Ira Dilworth, and Miss Dorothy Somerset were members of the Advisory Board for 1943-44.

- WITH THE Arts Undergrad Society, the Aggies held the Arts-Aggie Ball in November, organized their annual Barn Dance, this year at the Peter Pan, and held class parties throughout the year.

President of the Aggie Undergrad Society was Norm Wright, with Doug Haggart, vice-president; Margaret Burton, secretary; John Robinson, treasurer; Gerald McManus, athletic representative. President of Aggie '44 was Dave King with secretary Kathleen Lacy. President of Aggie '45 was David Blair and secretary John Farrow. Earl Butterworth was president of Aggie '47 and secretary Connie Still. President of Aggie '46 was Ian Miller.

- SUCCESS AGAIN crowned the efforts of the Musical Society this year. Capacity audiences came, saw, and enjoyed Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe", presented for three nights, February 24 to 26, in the auditorium.

Alice Stonehouse as Phyllis, and Max Warne as Strephon, provided the chief love interest of the operetta and together they captivated the audiences with several lovely duets.

Elinor Haggart as Iolanthe, Keith Simpson as the Lord Chancellor, Bob McLellan as the Earl of

the make-up class, under the tuition of Vera Radcliff and Renee LeBlanc.

This year the Glee Club blossomed forth and became an integral part of the club, giving a successful public performance in December.



Musical Society executive: Front row from left are Brenda Goddard, Joan Johnston, Pat Whelan, Elinor Haggart, and Walt Wasylikow. Back row includes Vernon Grigg and Pat White.



Varsity Time goes over the air: On the left Norman Campbell imitates a fictitious character and Ken Belcher leans on the sound-effect door. Right: Dick Atree, Eric Ajello, Bill Stewart, Gordon Carter, Gwen Spargo, and Anne Baxter wait for the time signal.

“Down the Mall” with Varsity Time . . .

• FOR THOSE who liked their entertainment a mixture of serious news and wacky take-offs, the Radio Society's series of Saturday night broadcasts were built to order.

Each Saturday night at 6:45 over station CKWX, members of the Radio Society gathered around the microphone in the Playhouse and presented listeners with a resume of the week's news together with a good portion of comedy routine. Variations were numerous, and often unexpected.



Al McMillan, Radio Society Director

Presiding over the business of the club was hard-working Al MacMillan, who took care of various executive duties on the campus and during the broadcast. Untiring, MacMillan also spent many hours during the year manipulating the P.A. system in the auditorium for pep meets and pass features and in the Brock for dances.

One man script writer for Varsity Time was Eric Ajello, who shouldered the task of writing 20 weekly scripts for the program, besides sharing in announcing. Single-handed, Ajello revitalized Varsity Time into a fast-moving 15 minute review.

One of the mainstays of Varsity Time was Norman Campbell, who grimaced and pantomimed before the microphone when doing his comical character voices. Norman's record for different voices during one program is 9.

Gordon Carter lent a smooth touch to the announcing with his opening "Varsity Time takes you down the mall". Gwen Spargo, Bill Stewart, Dick Atree, Anne Baxter, Margaret Radcliff (secretary), Peggy Holtz, Bill Watts, Peter Pudney, Ken Belcher, all contributed to the programs.

Misplaced sound-effects, lost scripts, slips of announcers, and the general strain of radio broadcasting, endeared the program to UBC students and made for a successful, innovating year.

Besides the regular program the Society arranged several programs in conjunction with the Musical Society; a portion of Iolanthe was given over the CJOR concert hour and the leads in the operetta sang over CKMO, as well as a fifteen minute preview over CBR. The regular Mussoc program was arranged Monday evening over CKMO.

- UNDER THE jurisdiction of the Women's Undergraduate Society, the Nurses Undergraduate Society extended its activities this year and kept up the same record of service of former Executives.

The Society guided the affairs of the University of British Columbia's nurses in training. Besides the regular executive work, the nurses organised the successful annual Nurses' Ball, held in January.

Heading the executive was President Mae Monroe who shouldered much of the responsibility of the Society's activities and organisations during the year.

Acting as a capable and helpful assistant to the president was vice-president Phyllis Rowe. Allison Mann handled all social activities in her office as social convenor and Nancy Montgomery as treasurer took care of the financial business. Margaret Campbell took the minutes and kept an accurate account of the meetings throughout the term as secretary.

Employment Staff gets down to work

- HEADED BY President Bob Davidson, the Engineers Undergrad Society was mainly responsible for the successful Engineers Spring Offensive at the Commodore, February 10, the Science Banquet, and the Fall term informal.

The problem of controlling a band of red-sweatered science men was no easy task yet the Engineers executive succeeded in co-ordinating all science activities and conducting affairs with the greatest efficiency possible. One of the most eagerly awaited products of the faculty was the red-inked science issue of the Ubysey which was published February 8, two days before the "Spring Offensive".

The Society also sponsored vocational talks by faculty members on various phases of engineering. Assisting President Davidson, the executive included Roy Morton, vice-president; Paul Hookings, secretary-treasurer; Tommy Syme, athletic representative; Dr. H. C. Gunning was honorary president.

- FINDING SUMMER and part-time employment for students this year was the job of a hard-working group of students who comprised the staff of the Employment Bureau.

Industrious Ed Friesen, the ultimate of business efficiency, directed the efforts of the Bureau and saw to it that any student who wanted a job, had a job. "Want job?"—"Got same" was the Bureau's motto.

Working in close connection with the local headquarters of National Selective Service, the Bureau was responsible for the task of placing the entire student body in suitable summer jobs.

The activities of the Bureau increased so much in 1943-44 that the job-seekers were moved to a special place in the AMS office where they had the use of a phone.

There they patiently handled the long lines of students who filed job applications, making sure that everyone was satisfied with his position.

Downtown businessmen and other employers of students hailed the Bureau as an answer to the businessman's prayer.

Assisting Friesen this year was Percy Glover. Helen Duncan, Barbara Ellis, Pat Taylor and Norman Black were in charge of the office.



Director Ed Friesen and assistant Percy Glover check the Employment Bureau files. Louie Chekov signs up with Norm Black while Helen Duncan and Pat Taylor watch.



Mamooks start on the day's work. Seated from the left are Frances Hillier, Nina Sedroff, Bob Yeasting, Bob Armstrong, Yvette Morris, Mary Lou Jeffrey. Standing: Fred Whowell, Don Alderdice, Paul Harris, Sidney Flavelle, Bob Nickells, Ron Grantham, Bill Stewart (pres.), Alex Gray, Bill Smith, and Waverly Watson.

Fraternities and Sororities help

• "FAMOUS for Friendliness"—the international smile, is the motto of the largest women's organization on the campus, the Theta chapter of the International Phrateres Clubs.

Object of Phrateres is to promote social mingling among women students and acquaint freshettes with campus life. On the executive this year were; Joan Fischer, president; Julia Van Gorder, vice-president; Kay McGarry, secretary; Alice Stonehouse, treasurer; Muriel McDermid, social service chairman; Ada McLaren and Billie Oliver, publicity.

• PEP MEETS . . . posters . . . dances . . . cheer leading . . . ticket taking . . . decorations . . .

behind the myriads of campus functions are the men and women of the Mamooks.

Capably led by president Bill Stewart, the Mamooks painted 500 posters, made 800 P.A. announcements, checked coats for 12 dances, handled the decorations for four dances, led cheerleading, staged two tea dances in the Brock and sold \$1000 worth of tickets throughout the year.

Bob Nickells, Bob Yeasting and Bob Armstrong handled most of the posters. Special mention is needed for AMTOG and his poster girls. Tickets were under Frances Hillier; M.C. was Ron Grantham; Yell King, Paul Harris; and cheer leader, Yvette Morris.

Phrateres members Ada McLaren, Mary Chatwin, Julie VanGorder, Shella Kirkpatrick, Nancy Pitman, Ivy Pronger, Kay MacGarry, Alice Stonehouse, Joan Fischer (pres.), Billy Oliver, Jackie Vance, Thelma Behnsen.



The Inter-Fraternity Council, above, directed the affairs of Fraternities during the year. Seated from the left are Terry McLorg, Frank Francis, Barry Sleigh (president), Dr. J. A. Harris, Paul Griffin, Paul Buck, Dick Bibbs. Standing from the left are Irwin Disher, Don Newson, Louie Checov, Vaughan Mosher, Jim Reid, Bob Bentall, Cam Warrender, Harry Marshall, Bob Chalmers, Alan Eyre, Arnold Johnson, and Tom Fisher.



make '43-'44 a successful year

Honorary President was Dr. J. Allen Harris, and secretary treasurer, Sidney Flavelle. Membership included Alex Gray, Nina Sedroff, Waverlie Watson, Charlie King, Bill Smith, Fred Whowell and Don Alderdice.

- ACTING as a central governing body of the eight Sororities on the campus, the Pan Hellenic Council supplied the "Big Sisters" at the first of the year and joined with the IFC in promoting the Red Cross Ball and the Inter-Fraternity song fest.

Executive this year was Sylvia Anderson, president; Margaret Reid, vice-president; Mary Francis Turnbull, secretary; Barbara McPherson, treasurer; Norma Fleming, athletic convener.

- UNDER President Barry Sleigh, the Inter-Fraternity Council ran the affairs of the University's 12 men's Greek Letter Societies smoothly and efficiently during 1943-44 in addition to assisting in many other campus projects.

One of the most successful of these, was the Religion and Life Conference, held in conjunction with other campus organizations. The IFC also was co-sponsor with the Pan-Hellenic Association for the Song-Fest, the annual inter-fraternity competition.

Rushing occupied much of the attention of the council during the first of the year, and at the end of the rushing period, more than 130 men were ushered into fraternity life under the auspices of the IFC.

Other members of the executive include Ken Creighton, vice-president; Frank Francis, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. J. A. Harris, faculty representative.



PanHellenic council members Phyllis Bishop, Helen Morgan, Annette Campbell, Barbara McPherson, Mary Frances Turnbull, Muriel Whimster, Teenie Fleming, Joan Rodgers, Florence Mercer, Margaret Morrow, Sylvia Anderson, Margaret Reid, Thelma Behnsen, and Beverly Buy.



Past and Present Parliamentary Forum Executive: Jack Hetherington, John Cowan, Allan Ainsworth, Les Raphael, Les Cauty (past): Jim Wilson, Ted English, Jim Clement, Hugh McLeod, Ted Chambers.

● UPHOLDERS of the art of public speaking on the campus, the Parliamentary Forum members under Jack Hetherington were in good voice throughout the year, holding as their major activities two Mock Parliaments—one each in the Fall and Spring Terms.

Government for the first parliament was CCF, with "Prime Minister" Jim Wilson leading his party. Les Raphael was "Premier" for the second event, the government being formed by a Liberal-Progressive and Conservative Coalition. Both governments survived caustic debate from the floor and succeeded in passing their main bills.

Assisting Hetherington were Jim Wilson, first vice-president; Les Raphael, second vice-president; Allan Ainsworth, secretary; John Cowan, treasurer. Honorary President was Professor F. G. C. Wood.

● PLAYING AT pep meets and dances, the Varsity Dance Orchestra, under direction of Dave McLelland satisfied both sweet and hot music fans on the campus.

In keeping with the trend of the times, the orchestra included a string section for the first time, and specialized in the popular sweet swing stylings. Particularly notable were the two vocalists, Mona Quebec, and Greg Miller.

Trombones were spotlighted, Dave Pepper handling the hot solos and leader Dave McLelland the sweet passages. The brass section gave the band the drive that set the fans' feet tapping, and the saxes were hot, but the sweet strains of the strings gave the orchestra its smooth style.

Never before has such an ambitious musical aggregation been assembled on the campus, and the industry of the members was rewarded by the thunderous applause of the student audiences.



Varsity Orchestra swings out: Seen are Dave McLelland, leader and trombone; Mona Quebec and Greg Miller, vocals; Stu Lafaux, Bob Estey, Vidar Norden, trumpets; Dave Pepper, Martin Goodwin trombone; Johnny Bayfield, Jack Cribb, alto; Ron Ptolemy, Bill Pollock, tenor; Arvid Rekston, clarinet; Jack Cohen drums; Herby James, piano; Gordy Bell, guitar, Murray Walker, base; Henning Jensen, Gerald Jenvey, Nelles Glover, Jocelyn Dyke, Rosemary Lee, Fred Lipsett, Wilf Evans, Madelaine Van de Putte, Margaret McLeod, Gerald Evans, violins; Newton Hopkins, cello; Bill Nelson, steel guitar; Bob Nickells.

PUBLICATIONS





Margaret Reid, Editor-in-Chief of the Publications Board, 1943-44.

Through the smoke and haze, Margaret Reid, the red-headed goddess of the Publications Board moved unperturbed, calmly writing constructive editorials and stooping to edit copy as the minute hand of the electric clock silently prophesied an approaching deadline.

Better known as "Dinah", the editor-in-chief kept an unruly band of journalists from too many youthful extravagances by using a firm hand when needed, and generally added charm to the editor's office with a pleasing and gay personality.

Extremes in personality were represented in the two senior editors, John Scott and Virginia Hammitt. With straightforward efficiency, Scott pounded a sense of news into the staff and competently put together his Tuesday share of the forty issues. Hammitt edited copy with womanly preciseness and also displayed instances of a woman's wrath on the desk.

Pubsters combine talents to produce

- **TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED** students made news this year—and read it in the *Ubysey*.

From the wide-open, noisy hub-bub of press days, characterized by the clacking of Underwoods and Remingtons, plaintive cries of the news manager, blunt commands of senior editors, and perverseness of reporters, came forty issues to mirror the activities of one year at UBC.

Calm to a certain point, but a deadly writer when aroused, "J. T." gave vent to his feelings in a column "On The Mall", in which many organizations felt the sting of an acid typewriter. Virginia occasionally produced a "Colyum" for her Friday issue and tried various experiments with make-up while doing her best to educate reporters in the intricacies of news-writing.



Virginia Hammitt, Friday Editor.



John T. Scott, Tuesday Editor.

With a firm hold on the purple covered "Doomsday" book, News Manager Marion Dundas laid down the law on assignments, firmly demanding that they be handed in on time. Industrious and on the quiet side, Mardee rallied cubs twice her size into a closely knit force that covered the campus with a giant news gathering grape vine. With a characteristic worried look and dignified speech, Mardee exerted a restraining influence on boisterous pubsters.

- GRACED by the cheery countenance of editor Chuck Claridge, the sports department maintained a sporting attitude in the nether regions of the Pub, except when the weekly case of coke put in its fleeting appearance.

Shortages of manpower reduced the staff to a minimum but Jim Schatz, Luke Moyls, Ernie Roy, and co-ed reporters Peggy Wilkinson and Donna Meldrum kept a steady stream of sport jive copy rolling down to press.

Editor Chuck Claridge reviewed the sport world in his column "Off the Cuff" in between editing the sport page and composing the sports section of the Grad Issue—and amazingly still retained his sense of humour in spite of chaotic press days.



Mardee Dundas, News Manager.

forty-one issues of the Ubysey

Associate Sports editor Jim Schatz handled one sports page during the week and startled the campus with his column "Awful of Thought."

Luke Moyls kept students up on basketball at the first of the year with "Hoop Chatter" and also took over the sports desk on odd occasions towards the end of the year.

Associate Editors on the Ubysey were few at the start of the year, but the positions were filled once green cub reporters had been transformed by senior editors into a light shade of pink.

Main job of the associates was helping edit copy on press days and assisting the senior editor at press. Working in this capacity were associates Grahame Thompson, Ken Weaver, Don Ferguson, and Bruce Bewell. Anne Dewdney was also an associate and Pub secretary before leaving late in the term for her home in sunny California.

In his job as Canadian University Press editor, Cal Whitehead kept close contact with other universities across Canada and in the Pacific Northwest and sent wires hither and yon across the country in search of

Sports staff discuss the day's work. Standing are Ernie Roy and Jim Schatz. Seated: sports editor Chuck Claridge talks it over with Luke Moyls.



news. He somehow found time to write his share of stories for the paper besides the CUP.

Assistant editors, one pip below associates were kept mainly for irksome jobs like carrying coke, picking up the mail, and proof reading. Appointed during the year were Nancy MacDonald, Diana Bampton, Marian Ball, John Green, and Bill Stewart. Nancy MacDonald worked industriously distributing Ubysey's to every corner of the campus in Tuesday



Art Jones, Photography Editor.

and Friday noon hours. John Green wrote a widely read column in the lighter vein—"Folderol"—under the pen name "g.w."

Hardworking reporters, backbone of news work, were Nancy Pittman, Helen Worth, Bob Weber, Betty Stacey, Bob Armstrong, Harry Castillou, Anna White, Audrey Gerrard, Roy Lowther, and Gerry Adams.

Reversing a trend of the year before, the Ubysey suffered from no lack of columnists or feature writers. Besides Scott, Hammitt and Green, Denis Blunden periodically filled the space below the editorials with



Denis Blunden, Grad Issue Editor.

"Vis Comica" and Ed Brown turned out his "Paragramma" during the first term.

• MOTHERLESS children of the Publications Board was the staff of the Graduation Issue of the Ubysey, made up of Denis (deebie) Blunden, Art Jones, and Chuck Claridge. From an obscure corner in the Pub, decorated with exquisite photographic art, the staff laboured over problems of war time shortages—and the editor particularly, in trying to combine studies and editing, was the cause of grey hairs in the Publisher's head.

Photographer Art Jones managed to squeeze time in between thousands of pressing engagements to shoulder the bulk of photography work. He was assisted by Les Canty. Chuck Claridge found time in between issues of the paper to handle the sports section with speed and ability born of practise. Associate editors were Bruce Bewell and Don Ferguson.

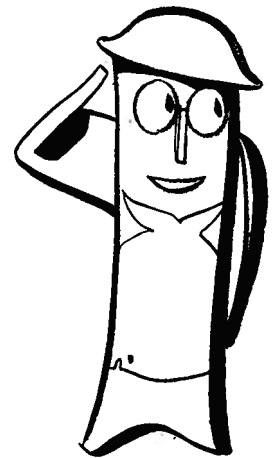


Pubsters relax after press day. Women on the left are Marion Ball, Grahame Thompson, Viclan Vincent, Mardee Dundas, and Nancy MacDonald. Arthur Jones and camera are peeping through the partition in the upper left. Right: Bruce Bewell, Les Canty, Dundas again, Ernie Roy, John Green, Schatz and paper sprawl over the desk.



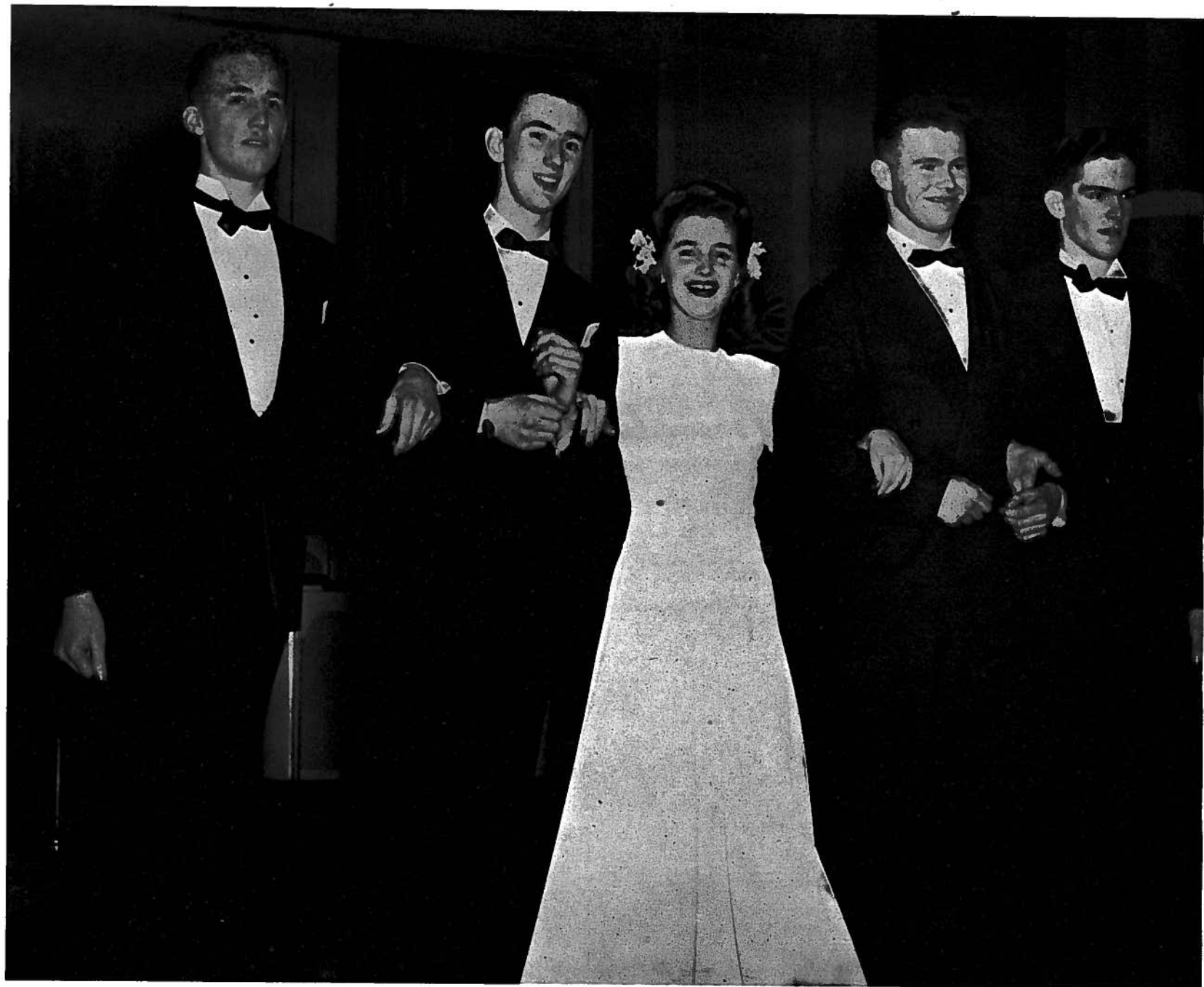
Pubsters all: (1) Chuck Claridge, J. T. Scott, Denis Blunden, Art Jones, and Dinah Reid spread themselves across the top of the page. (2) Versatile woman this Reid . . . now she's helping to sweep out the Caf for the Clean-Up campaign. (3) Concentration on the sports desk as Luke Moyle and Chuck Claridge edit copy. (4) Lukey again, holding tight to his coke. (5) Bruce Bewell and Grahame Thompson work on a story as Jim Schatz mugs in the background, Dave the compositor consults with J. T. as deebie slouches in the foreground. (6) The Ubsysey being made up at press. (7) Those lighter moments with the News Manager: Cal Whitehead, Don Ferguson, John Green, Marion Dundas and Bill Stewart.

ACTIVITIES



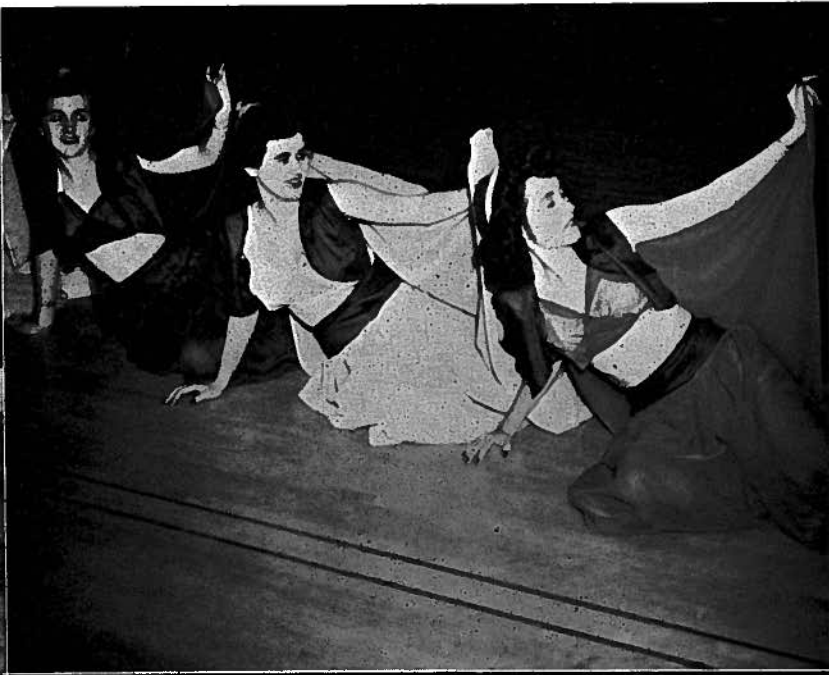


Red Cross Contribution Swelled



Beauty and the escorts: Bill Hill, Art Jones, Harry Pitts, and Ken Pedlow escort Queen of the Ball Anne Bennett.

By Greek Sponsored Ball . . .



Lou Chekov tears his attention away from *Esquire* to reach for a Turkish cigarette lit by Dorothy Moxon as Maxine Johnson and Betty Millins wait the royal command . . . Upper right: Betty Foster, Joan Clark, and Audrey Buchanan weave a seductive pattern on the Commodore floor for Red Cross Ball patrons . . . Beauty and the Scencemen: Millie Nairne poses sweetly for the scrutiny of three science "supermen", John Oliver, Maury Glover, and Cam Coady at the Ball Pep meet . . . Lower Left: Three more scencemen from a night in a laboratory harem show their drape shapes at the Pep Meet.

Sciocemen Cavort at the . . .

• **EVER PRESENT**—in war or peace—is the university student's capacity to make the best of conditions, relax every so often, and let loose built up energy by patronising campus activities.

In the fifth year of war, restrictions on social functions were increased but most of the traditional affairs were retained and carried out successfully.

Major social functions this year were confined to the Arts-Aggie Ball, the Red Cross Ball, and the Engineers extravaganza, with many class parties and private affairs well attended by students.

Taking top honours for social events during the year was the gigantic Red Cross Ball. Sponsored by Fraternities and Sororities and backed by everyone on the campus the Ball this year proved an overwhelming success and added \$2800 to the University Red Cross Fund.

With the theme "Arabian Nights", the Ball featured a chorus and miniature harem for the entertainment of those attending. Sixteen lovely Arabian co-eds rehearsed months in advance for the affair under the direction of Joan Crewe Straight and

succeeded in presenting one of the most fascinating chorus routines yet seen at any of the four preceding Balls.

Co-eds were nominated from groups on the campus for the desired title of "Queen of the Ball". Competing were Lorna Shields, Maxine Johnson, Teenie Fleming, Florence Mercer, Phyllis Morgan, Bette Anderson and Mildred Nairne. Anne Bennett, Alpha Gamma Delta, was voted Queen at the Ball.

A preview of the Ball was held in the form of a pep meet in the auditorium two days before, under the direction of Doug Edwards with Phil Ashmore taking over the job of Master of Ceremonies. The nominees for queen were shown to whistling students and the chorus gave a brief display of their Arabian Nights show. The engineers presented their usual hilarious take-off of the chorus.

In the chorus, twirling and whirling in the fashion of the sultry belles of old Arabia, were Dorothy Moxon, Booty Hebb, Betty Millins, Joan Clarke, Daphne Laird, Audrey Buchanan, Mary Hammond, Meryl Shields,



Annabel Sandison, Margie Beale, Betty Foster and Joan Anderson.

Sultan for a night was harem chief Louie Chekov who reclined on soft divans reading *Esquire* as the lovely maids lighted his water-smoker, stroked his beard, and adjusted his pillows.

Heading the committee for the first time was a co-ed, Anne DuMoulin. She was assisted by Les Raphael, Virginia Hammitt, Harry Pitts, Doug Edwards, Joan Fischer, Don Newson, Norman Hay, Meryle Shields, Florence Mercer, and Joan Rodgers.

February 10, the Engineering faculty combined to hold their annual ball, this year under the title of the "Spring Offensive". Mute evidence of the enthusiastic support given by the scionemen was the groanings and strainings of the Commodore as the offensive began rolling.

First prize for the best decorated table went to the G. M. Dawson Club for their model of a mine complete with a toy train. The tables were adorned with intricate devices reminiscent of an alchemist's laboratory and were a complete mystery to any artsmen at the ball.



You name them. Upper left a group of student mingle and talk over the paraphernalia surrounding the Chemistry '44 table, while on the right "Little Bertha" gathers an admiring crowd at the Mech '45 table just before firing the opening salvo of the Engineers Spring Offensive. Lower left a serious scionceman goes back to his childhood days to doodle with the G. M. Dawson prize winning display, as a crowd of civil engineers and escorts partake of nourishment at the lower right..

... Engineers "Spring Offensive"

Redskins whoop at Arts-Aggie . . .

The Red Shirts gave a rip-roaring pep meet as a preview of the ball. Science '46 produced Shakespeare's "all the world's a stage" and the Civil Engineers gave a demonstration of winning the mystery prize for the best decorated table. The Varsity Dance Orchestra under Dave McLelland provided the music. Doc Morton was MC.

In charge of all arrangements for the "Spring Offensive" were Bob Davidson, Doc Morton, Paul Hookings, Tommy Syme, Stan Beaton, John Burton, Dave Burns, John Shaw, Vaughn Mosher, Fred Shumas, Donn Wales, and Ted Kirkpatrick.

Earliest affair of the season was the two-faculty Arts-Aggie Ball. The keynote of the affair was Indian, with red-cardboard Injun heads and little wooden Indian maids decorating the Commodore. War whoops were provided by the students, and redskin rhythm by Ole Olsen and Band. Totem poles and teepees graced the floor, adding to the Indian motif.

Preceding the dance, a co-ed Indian chorus performed at a pep meet, dancing in the fashion of bygone pow-wows. Under the direction of Dorothy Moxon, the chorus included Annette Campbell, Pat Chenoweth, Booty Hebb, Lib Nation, and Casey King.

Headed by Dave Housser and Norm Wright the committee included Ruth Killam and Harry Pitts.

President and Mrs. Klinck sponsored the formal, aided by Dean and Mrs. Buchanan, Dean Dorothy Mawdsley, and Dean F. N. Clement.

The WUS Co-Ed Ball, packaged in neat dogpatch style, was held at the Brock, February 29. Six campus specimens were nominated for the title of "King of Dogpatch" and each put on a spirited campaign to raise votes from the feminine set on the campus. "Snowball" Estey captivated the hearts of dogpatchers attending the dance and was crowned "King" at an impressive ceremony.

To the music of Don Williamson's orchestra, varsity men spent an enjoyable four hours in an atmosphere reminiscent of L'il Abner's habitat. The WUS executive planned the ball, headed by Phyllis Bishop, president.

The Junior and Senior classes combined again this year, and held an informal two-class party at the Commodore. This was felt necessary to help cut down unnecessary expenses in war time.

The Sophomore and Frosh Class parties were both held in the Brock Hall, the Sophs dancing to the music of the Air Force Band and the Frosh jiving to the tunes of Dal Richards. The Soph party was handled mainly by Phil Ashmore.



Mary Ritchie and John Boyd demonstrate the latest in cheek to cheek styles as Bill McKinlay shows little interest in the camera man and guides Ann McLellan into the background . . . Joan Anderson, Lorraine Large and Marion McLachlan enjoy themselves at the Phi Delta table in the back row as Kendall Begert asks for a second helping. "J. T." Scott steals the show in the front row by mugging while Doris Thompson on his left smiles for the birdie and Virginia Hammitt looks for more refined company.



From four days on the "Dover Road": Norm Campbell fishes for a fishbone above while Butler Don Chutter maintains a strict aloofness. George Hamilton holds the tray and Peggy McCall is disgusted with Campbell's antics. On the right Allan Ainsworth welcomes another couple, Heather Blundell and Gerald Newman in the closing scene of the play.



Freshmen went "big time" this year and held their dance with the theme "The Big Top", representing a circus. Students danced until 10:00 p.m. then scurried to the Gymnasium during intermission for a buffet supper and entertainment by Gymnastic artists.

At the beginning of the year the Frosh reception was held, with all freshies being introduced to Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, President Klinck, and the Deans, by all members of Student Council. Dancing and refreshments followed.

Afternoon Tea Dances were held frequently throughout the year in the Brock Hall for various functions or drives on the campus. In addition to these major functions, clubs sponsored dances and a new UATC Wing Dance was held in February in the Brock.

Homecoming also added to the year's festivities October 31, with an English Rugby game in the stadium in the afternoon, a potlatch in the auditorium, and a windup dance in the Brock.

... 'Theatre' thrives as Thespians and

Members of the ISS Committee drape themselves over the "Car of the future". Left to right are Max Warne, Harry Penny (chairman), Bob Yeasting, and Murdo MacKenzie.



. . . *Mussocs score with Successes*

Plans for an International Student Service drive were laid early this year and more than \$700 was raised. Under chairman Harry Penny, a pep meet was held in the auditorium and tags were sold to students, while a penny drive competition added to the fund.

Climax of the drive came February 4 with a basketball game in the gym and a dance in the Brock with Dave McLelland and the Varsity Dance Orchestra supplying the music.

In addition the "car of the future", a dilapidated jalopy was raffled off to a surprised co-ed holding the lucky ticket.

On the serious side a popular "Religion and Life" program was arranged during the year and held at the university for one week in January.

Guest speakers at the conference, which took up problems of religion related to the university student were: Dr. G. P. Gilmour, Dr. Leslie G. Kilborn, Dr.

W. P. Remington, and Miss Gertrude Rutherford.

Special meetings were held in the Brock, an assembly heard the speakers in the auditorium, and various downtown activities supplemented the program. Responsible for a major part of arrangements was Professor J. A. Irving, and a committee of faculty members, students, and ministers of the city.

Ranking high in UBC's entertainment world were the respective productions of the Players Club and the Musical Society. "Dover Road" was the Spring production for the Mummies and Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "Iolanthe" for the Mussoc.

Lead parts in the Players Club effort were taken by Allan Ainsworth, Norman Campbell, Don Chutter, Joan McCallum, Peggy McCall, and Jim Argue. The production was acclaimed by students and the public.

Overwhelmingly successful this year, "Iolanthe" attracted capacity crowds to the auditorium for three nights. Leading parts were taken by Alice Stonehouse,



Decked out in their fancy costumes for "Iolanthe", the singing stars of the Musical Society are shown posing dramatically for the camera. From the left, they are Max Warne, Alice Stonehouse, Keith Simpson, Irene Kennedy, Bob McLellan, Elinor Haggart and Dave Holman.

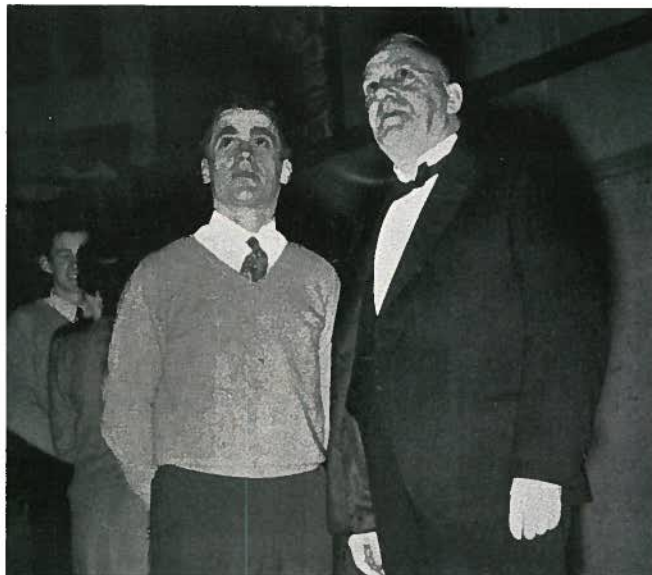
Max Warne, Keith Simpson, Irene Kennedy, Elinor Haggart, Bob McLellan, and Dave Holman.

Many were the functions carried out during the year under the restrictions of the fifth war time session and students found in their functions the needed chance to relax in their quest for knowledge and training.

The Brock—silent matron of UBC's social events and quiet haven for weary students, bridge players, and record fans alike—played host to the university during the year and fulfilled its purpose more than ever before as a student building for the enjoyment and relaxation of students.

By day and by night for functions, the Brock was kept clean and tidy by the vigilant procter, Mr. Mitchell, who watched over the building with loving care, arranging for work before and after dances, shooing to the cloak room wet students in dripping overcoats, and guarding the lavish furniture from unnecessary roughness at the hands of forgetful students. Through his efforts the Brock has become known for its clean, restful, never-changing appearance.

The Caf remained the same topsy-turvy, lovable institution in spite of vigorous attempts at "Clean-Up" campaigns throughout the year. Only change was the slightly perceptible diminishing of Caf Society during spare hours. In noon hours, however, it remained the social heart for the campus and the center of flotsam and jetsom of gossip and perennial cups of early morning coffee.



Frosh Prexy "Pidge" McBride and President Klinck.

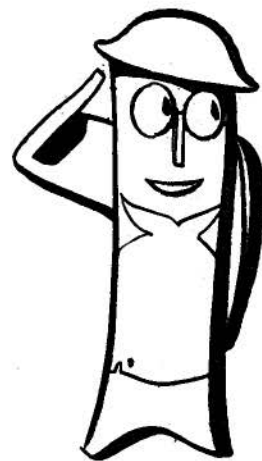


Mr. Mitchell, custodian of the Brock, poses with the editor-in-chief.



Members of the COTC and their dates line up for the cameraman at one of the corps' company dances, which were held during the year in the officers' mess.

WAR EFFORT







UBC at War

Lt. Col. G. M. Shrum

Air force, Navy, join the COTC . . .

•CO-EDS in 1943-44 were a little more fortunate than their sister undergraduates of four other war sessions.

The old saying that "there's nothing like a soldier" thrilled feminine hearts when first in 1940 the men of the campus blossomed forth in their wartime khaki, but in the fall of 1943 the saying had changed to "nothing like a soldier—or a sailor, or an airman" as the other two services invaded the khaki stronghold of UBC.

The khaki found rivals for co-ed attention as the Navy and Air Force established schemes similar to that of the Army and began training students in preparation for eventual service in those branches of the armed forces.

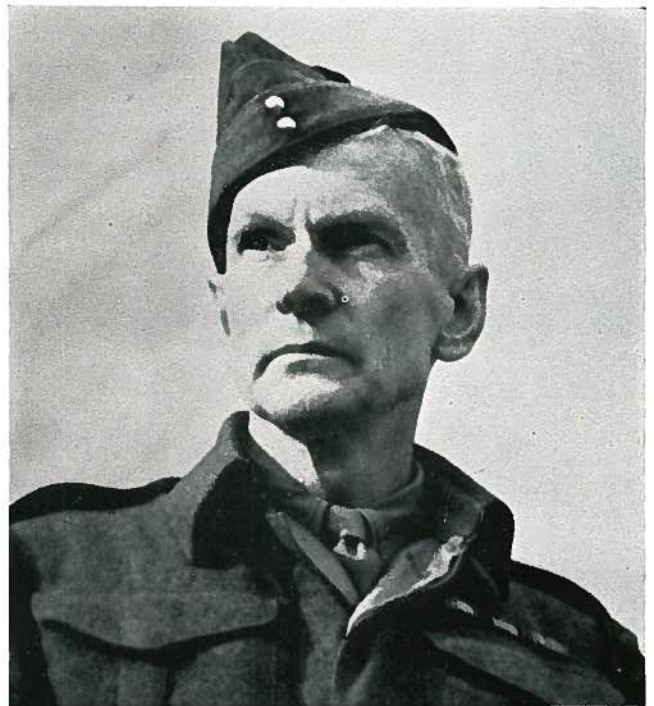
For five years a dominating factor on the campus, the Canadian Officer's Training Corps bowed gracefully to the other two services, and welcomed to UBC the University Naval Training Detachment and University Air Training Corps.

Cadets of all three services, however, were still under the stern, watchful eye of Lt.-Col. Gordon M. Shrum, commanding officer of the COTC, who was appointed director of military training at UBC. A strict disciplinarian, the colonel smoothly co-ordinated the three services into a compact campus task force. The UNTD, COTC and UATC presented a striking picture of concentrated war effort of which the University could well be proud.

Under the command of Lt.-Cmdr. H. M. McIlroy, the sailor-students took their position of senior service

on the campus very seriously, and quickly acquired naval manners and polish to become the envy of their fellow trainees.

Undergraduates soon became used to the sight of navy blue bell bottom trousers marching briskly about the campus as the student tars, 180 strong, acquired their shore legs.



Major C. W. Topping

Training both on the campus and at HMCS Discovery, the naval cadets were instructed as other sailors in the ways and means of fighting on the sea.

Wearing white lanyards, denoting ordinary seamen in training, the cadets were drilled in signals, Morse, semaphore and flags, and taught types of ships, ship markings and naval law.

At HMCS Discovery they learned the ancient art of boat pulling and the traditional slinging of the hammock, or as it is known in the Navy, a "mick".

Other time-honored sailor duties, the tying of complicated knots and splices, boxing the compass and manoeuvring the helm were taught the naval cadets of UBC.

The Navy believed in keeping its men in fighting trim at all times and made the cadets do most everything on the double. The cadets took five hours of drill and one hour of physical training a week.

Most of the students in the Navy were enrolled as ordinary seamen, but a few students in mechanical

... *On The Campus*

and electrical engineering enlisted as stokers for technical navy jobs.

The navy cadets finished their year's training at HMCS Naden in Esquimalt, where they were instructed in more advanced types of training.

Training for the COTC in the fifth war session came one step closer to modern battle methods as newly-developed fighting schemes were adopted and training stepped-up to the pace set by fighting men all over the world.

Most important of the new training methods to be adopted was the assault course, which was laid out on the west side of the armouries at the first of the year. Here all the toughening-up devices of World War II were lined up like medieval torture racks, and cadets went through the mill twice in the year.

Clad in brownish-yellow "boiler suits", tin helmets, and carrying the ever-present rifle, cadets climbed over 10-foot walls, crawled through small box tunnels, scurried up slender teeter-totter poles, scratched through barbwire tangles, inched monkey-fashion over high horizontal limbs, and swung on ropes like pendulums over watery moats.

After a period on the assault course on the double, cadets felt quite prepared to storm any fortress in sight. A few months after, many were likely to be doing so in all parts of the world.

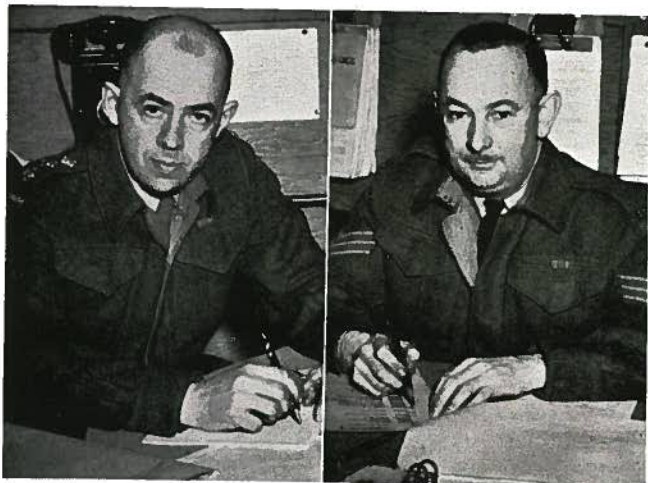
Other types of military preparation also occupied the attention of cadets during the seven months of training as Major Johnny MacLeod and Capt. Bob Osborne, training officers, put the men through all phases of war on land.



Sqdr.-Ldr. J. A. Harris



Lt.-Cmdr. H. M. McIlroy



Capt. S. E. Walmsley and C.S.M. Irving, E. N.



Capt. Bob Osborne and Major Johnny MacLeod.

Officers work hard to make . . .

Cadets were drilled in the use of the rifle, Bren gun and gas respirator and were taught, besides parade ground drill, the rudiments of fighting in the field. They were taught how to fight back at the airplane, how to attack and defend a position, how to bayonet the enemy. Signals, map-reading, and lectures on battle conditions were drilled into cadet heads steadily throughout the year.

A miniature rifle range was built in the basement of the Arts building for cadets to improve their marksmanship in their spare periods. Using "22" rifles, the men of the COTC made good use of the range.

At the end of the year, cadets went for a four-hour route march around Marine Drive and the Point Grey

District to Sasamat in battle order in final preparation for their two-week camp period at Courtenay, where the Canadian Army trained commandos.

At the end of their camp training, a much harder and tougher one than ever before experienced by the corps, the UBC contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps was a far cry from the ragged, civilian-clothed group of student soldiers of the fall of 1939.

The youngest arm of the fighting force of Canada, the Royal Canadian Air Force, attracted more than 200 air-minded students to its ranks when the University Air Training Corps established itself on the campus.

The blue-grey of the Air Force uniform soon became a familiar sight on the mall as the airmen set



C.S.M. Cole, J.; C.S.M. Goodland, W. F.; C.S.M. Ross, N. G. M.; and B.S.M. McCord, J. E. D.

out to prove that, although not steeped in years of tradition, the Air Force could hold its own against any comers. Under Sqdr.-Ldr. J. A. Harris, the air cadets quickly set themselves to the task of learning how to fight in the air.

For six hours a week, they were instructed in navigation, meteorology, signals, airmanship, aircraft recognition, First Aid and military drill. The majority of the cadets were preparing for air crew, but a few were trained for technical personnel.

To a great extent, their training was scholastic, in order to learn all the complex mechanics of flying which must be inculcated before the cadet learns to fly. At the end of their course they went to an Air Force camp to finish their training.

They were laden with Air Force exams, in addition to their other exams, and cadets soon learned that flying was not an automatic, habitual response, but a thinking process entailing long hours of study.

Although they spent a great deal of time in the lecture room, the Air Force cadets of UBC were not put to shame when they appeared on the parade ground. Their first inspection was held in the late fall, when the corps was only a few weeks old and the cadets drew steady applause from their fellow students in the COTC, who were on hand to watch President L. S. Klinck's inspection of the corps.

The three services at UBC took their training separately and rarely met on the campus. A fitting climax to an eventful year was held, however, at which all three came together and paid tribute to two traditions of their university.

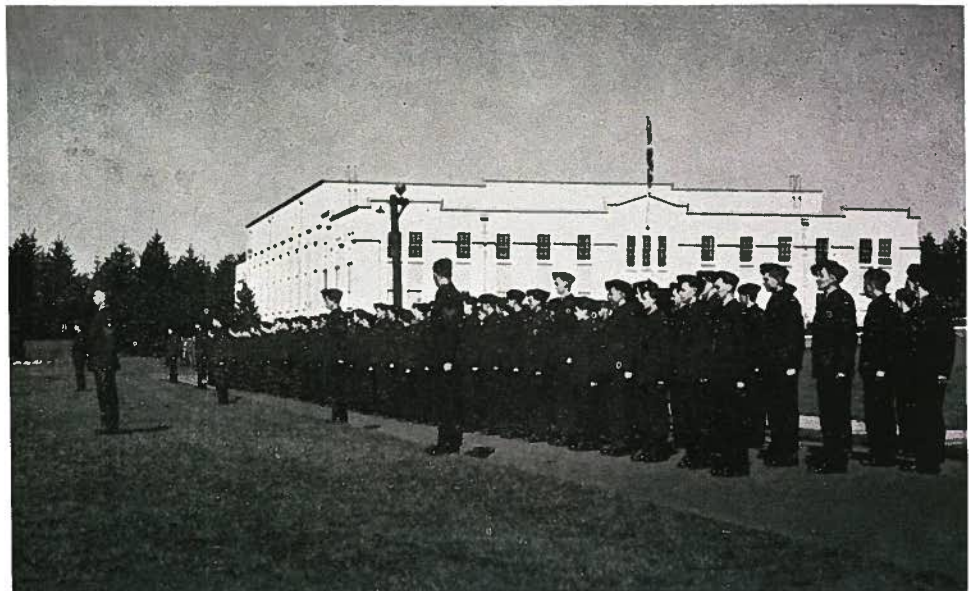


Fit.-Lt. W. Ure and Fit.-Lt. G. A. Mills

Transcending the war years, the fast-paced time in which they were living, a symbol of what they meant to remain forever, the pursuit of knowledge, an isolated, ivy-covered pile of rocks in the centre of the mall was surrounded one sunny day in April by the uniformed students, and Alma Mater was pledged by student eyes for all time.

... Students 'Men of the COTC'

The UATC lines up in front of the armories during a Saturday afternoon parade.



Basic Training mastered quickly . . .

Pausing for a brief moment in war preparations, students forewarned the world and assured the Cairn that this madness would not last and that intellect would again rise above stupidity.

They also gave the last undergraduate farewell to the man who guided their Alma Mater through its adolescence, the man whose term of office as president of the University bridged two such rages of mankind, Dr. Klinck, who retired at the end of June after 25 years in office.

The ceremony was short, the proceedings simple, but the impact of hundreds of minds thinking alike on that day in April, 1944, will not be lost in succeeding years.



R.S.M. Fowle, C. D.

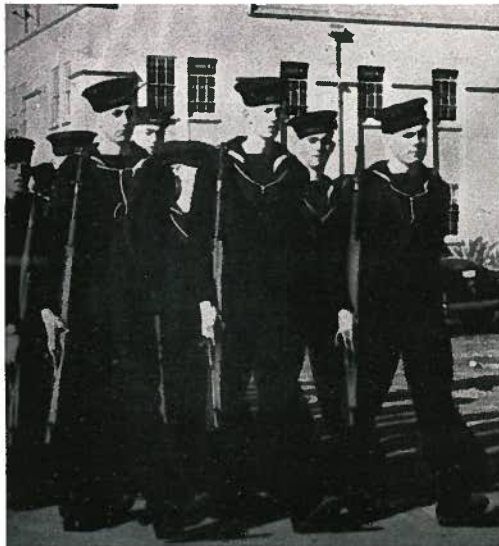


Quarters and quarters: R.Q.M.S. E. A. Gillette and Maury Glover.

- UBC CO-EDS rolled up their sleeves, and carried on a spirited campaign during the second year of compulsory war work.

The campaign was requested by the women students themselves, and they backed the program with the maximum support, knitting sweaters, attending the day nursery school, parading with the Red Cross Corps, and many other war work activities.

Two new features made a sizeable addition to the war-work and gave more scope to the program. A



The three services at UBC, Navy, Air Force and Army are shown here in typical training scenes which were enacted nearly every day on the campus.



Shades of Tarzan: Note the expression.

Saturday afternoon canteen for members of the university training services and an official university detachment of the Red Cross Corps made their appearance early in the fall session.

Sixty co-ed officers joined the Red Cross Corps and followed an energetic and useful three-hour-a-week program. The girls soon mastered basic drill and added a touch of femininity to various affairs on the campus. They participated during the filming of the National Film Board's picture dealing with the university at war, and were a part of the Cairn Ceremony in April.



Assault course: Up and over on the left as Cadet Sparks teeters nicely.

The corps also took periods of physical education, were taught the life-saving methods of first aid, and kept up with Red Cross room work.

Corps members with special qualifications were given opportunities to volunteer for a course in map reading and those who were interested in technical work were enabled to take up motor mechanics courses.

Candidates showing special ability were selected from the corps in November for an Officers' Training course given by Mrs. E. A. Robinson, RSM. of the Vancouver Red Cross Corps division.

These candidates were given special drill training enabling them to compete for officer positions with co-eds who took an extra training course during the

... Army grunts over tough obstacles



Identification would be neither practicable nor possible. The obstacle course is no easy push-over, but the man in the middle seems to be having no trouble going up.

Red Cross adds feminine touch . . .



Ft. Sgt. Slak, UATC.

summer. Final selection of corps officers was made in January.

In the armouries, March 28, visitors watched as the corps displayed their marching ability during a formal inspection by Mrs. E. J. deSatge, Provincial Commandant.

The grey military cut uniforms of the Corps, highlighted by the blue university arm-crest and royal

blue ties blended artistically with the Air Force, Navy, and Army uniforms on the campus.

Faculty representatives who played a large part in organising the detachment were Dr. Joyce Hallamore and Dr. Sylvia Thrupp.

Foot weary students of the campus military units with that "middle day slump" were given a pick-me-up in the form of coffee and doughnuts by workers of the canteen.

Under the direction of Barbara McPherson, the canteen workers supplied airmen, seamen, and cadets of the three services with soft drinks, coffee, doughnuts, and sandwiches during parade break-offs.

From their little booth in the quad on Saturday afternoons the girls dispensed refreshments in wholesale lots at bargain prices, and campus soldiers testified that the work of the canteen was invaluable in keeping up morale.

Proceeds of the sales amounted to fifty-one dollars, which was turned over to the Red Cross fund to boost the university's donation.

Other students selected as their contributions a day nursery course which centred around daytime care of children. Co-eds travelled to various Vancouver nurseries to learn the trials and tribulations of looking after spirited young children.

Three services take rifle drill with a clear backdrop formed by the North Shore. Photographer Art Jones took this from the auditorium roof while National Films Board camera-men were filming the scene.





Red Cross Corps steps out on parade.

Many with a flair for more technical work went into a course on motor mechanics or the map-reading courses. Alternate choices for co-eds in war work were home nursing, typing, first aid, and Red Cross room knitting and sewing.

Articles which were churned out from the busy needles of the campus women amounted to the hundreds. The beginners in the knitting groups worked on wash cloths, while the more experienced hands were

responsible for the many heavy sweaters which were turned into the Red Cross center.

Those who preferred the hum of a sewing machine to the clack of knitting needles were occupied with all manner of women's and children's clothing. Their contributions included pajamas, nightgowns, skirts, and suits. Some of the finished articles were modelled at the WUS Fashion Show in the fall.

University Women's War Work Plan 'B' was designed to balance by providing physical education under a compulsory training plan. Among the courses offered were archery, basketball, badminton, volleyball and tennis.

Special courses in physical fitness came under the Keep Fit program. In these classes, the girls mastered all the known forms of physical jerks, and introduced a few new twists as well.

Tumbling mats, boxes, spring boards, were all called into use by the enthusiastic gymnasts.

Special training in folk dancing, apart from its value in building for physical fitness, was eagerly received, especially by the women who planned to carry on in teachers' training. All the basic folk dances of all countries were taught, as well as the popular ballroom dancing.

Occasionally errant sciencemen were called in to provide partners for the co-eds in these periods.

Weary feet on route march . . .



Boots, boots, boots, on the great COTC route march. First aid for the weary in one of the 10 minute breaks.

. . . Co-eds back their War Work courses

With the great variety of classes offered, every girl was able to find an interesting and valuable way of aiding the campus war effort.

• SO WENT the year's war effort at the University of British Columbia. Looking back over the year it is possible to pick out the outstanding events from among the maze of small incidents that, nevertheless, contributed heavily to the enjoyment—and the sweat and toil—of an accelerated year of war work.

The first appearance of the newly formed Naval Training Division and the Air Training Corps was the outstanding addition to 1943-44 war effort program. Their formation was significant in that it marked a sturdy step forward to complete the varied training courses offered to university students. It brought home to students the fact that war training is not limited to one branch of the services but is spread with equal importance over all phases of a modern, complex victory machine.

The first attempt at the assault course, the memorial Cairn Ceremony, the COTC route march, the inspections of the Airmen and seamen, the smart and proud appearance of the girls in the new Red Cross Corps, will always be remembered as factors that made the passing year a memorable one.

An integral part of the program was the women's contribution, enlarged, streamlined, and improved this year so that co-eds found their time well spent, both from the viewpoint of pleasant enjoyment of their



Needles clack for Red Cross.

work and the evident usefulness of their handiwork.

On the crest of serious "invasion talk" that pointed to action for Canadian Servicemen, the year ended with the University detachments bound for two weeks hard training at summer camp, a suitable climax for the months spent on the campus learning the rudiments of various phases of war training.



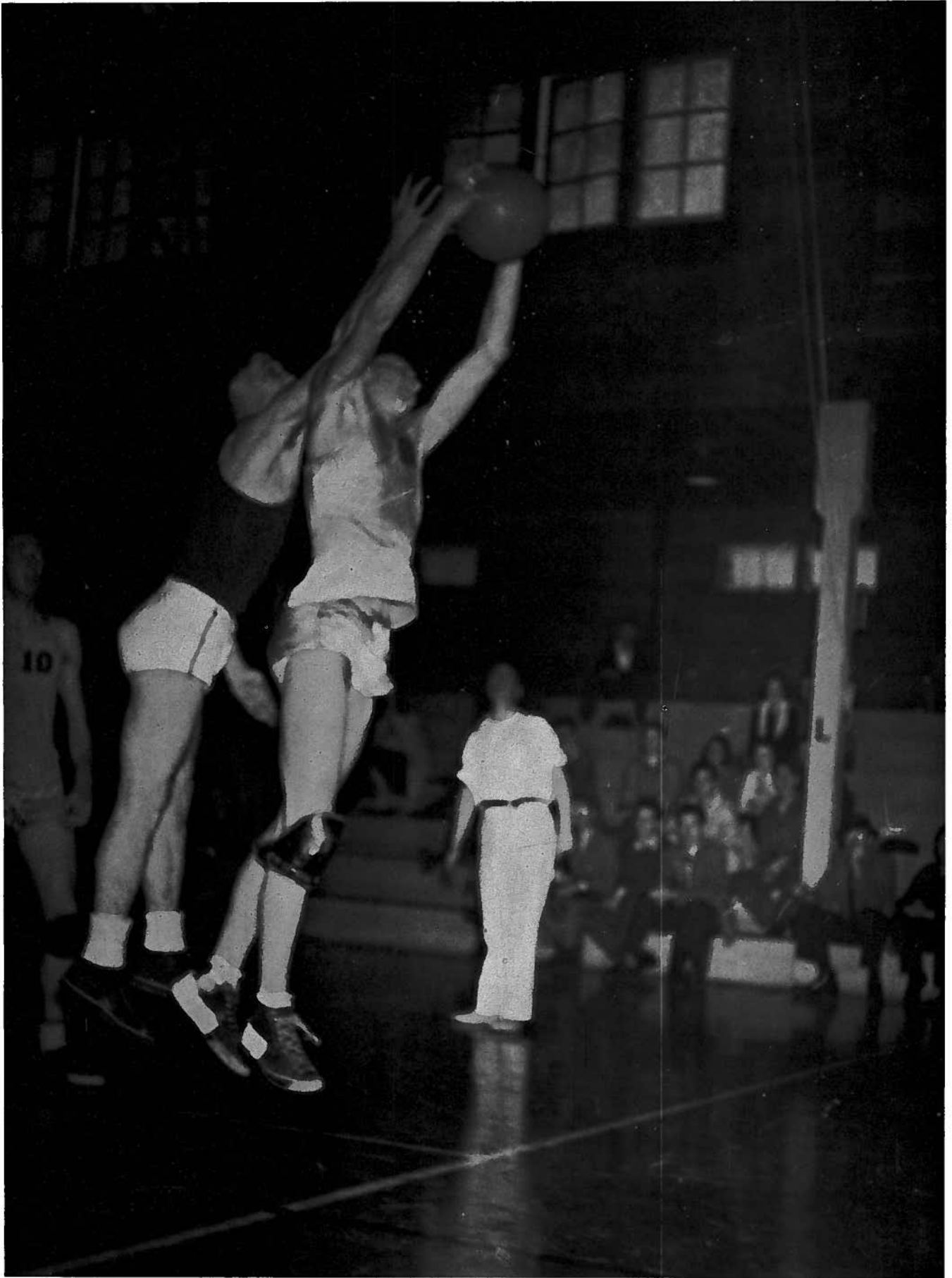
The girls are serving too. Four co-eds mix afternoon shop-talk with their war-work.



COTC on parade: 1. Capt. Capon; 2. CSM Claridge demonstrates bayonet technique; 3. woodpile work; 4. Worm's eye view; 5. Sgt. Binnie's one man bayonet assault; 6. Quartermaster's blues, CQMS Lee; 7. Cpl. Evans; 8. Capt. Osborne gives bayonet drill; 9. Band boss Sgt. Bowell blows; 10. p2 Lt. Kaine, Lt. Edmonds, 2nd Lt. Barton—D Company officers; 11. Orderly duties: Sgt. Reid and 2nd Lt. Reyman.

ATHLETICS





Big year for UBC Sport . . .



Maury Van Vliet, director of men's physical education.

- UNDER THE GUIDANCE of M. L. Van Vliet, Director of Men's Physical Education, and Miss Gertrude Moore, head of Women's Physical Education, with the assistance of students Pete McGeer and

Barbara Greene, the large Intramural program went through another successful season.

Largely through the work of these four people, students seeking relaxation in sports were able to satisfy themselves at almost any noon hour throughout the year with games and activities to add a lighter vein to their University lives.

Maury Van Vliet, in addition to his work on the intramural program, also coached the Senior A Basketball team and was commanding officer for "H" Company in the COTC. This was Maury's ninth year at UBC.

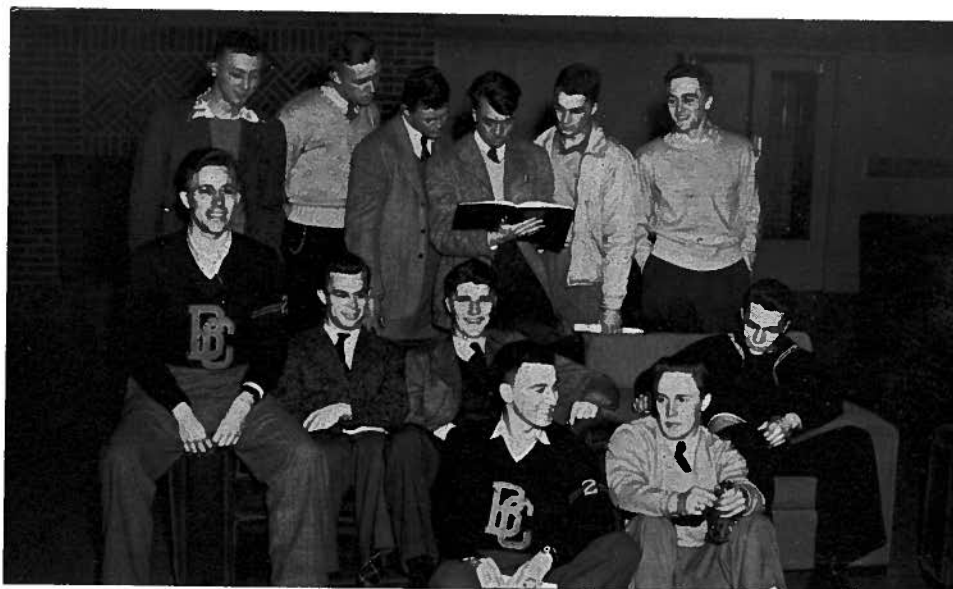
Miss Moore, in her eighth year at this University, has largely concerned herself outside of the intramurals with the girls classes of Keep Fit, folk and tap dancing. She has managed, though, to save a bit of time for her favourite sport of Archery.

The Men's Big Block Club this year was an active organization maintaining its policy of policing at University functions in the auditorium, stadium and gymnasium.

The club, with president Al Narod, vice-president Jim Morton and secretary Art Johnson in charge, aided in the Freshmen orientation program and helped with the annual Homecoming ceremony.

Men's Big Block Club

Back Row: Robertson, Sykes, McKercher, Shadwell, Stilwell, Yorke.
Front Row: Franklin, Hooper, Bakken, Narod, Morton, Phillix.

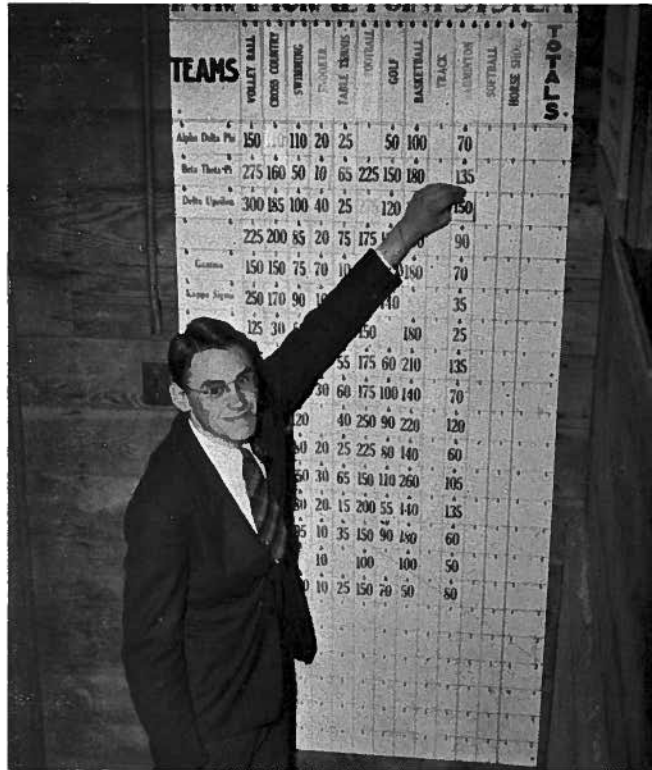




Miss Gertrude Moore, director of women's physical education and Barbara Greene.

Early in January they attempted to sponsor an invitation High School Basketball Tournament, but only the narrow-mindedness of some of the school principals prevented it from being held.

The Big Block Club sponsored a "Hunk" Henderson benefit basketball game and gave their support to the accident insurance program and the



Pete McGeer, assistant director of intramurals.

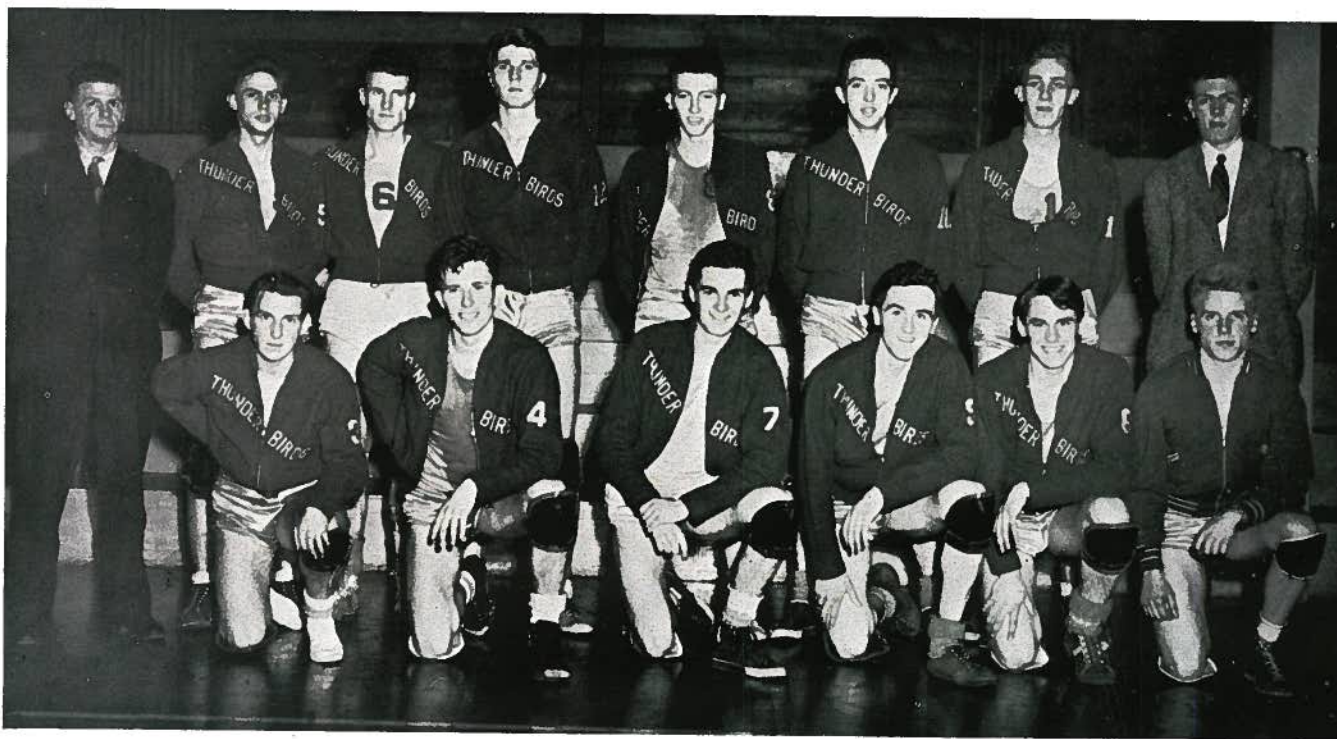
drive for the establishment of a Physical Education department.

The Women's Big Block Club aided in the Henderson benefit game and also gave their support to the Physical Education Department drive. The few members in the club elected as president, Jean Handling and Doreen Parks.



Women's Big Block Club

Left to right: Marg Rodger, Irene Pearce, Jackie Vance, Barb Greene and Doreen Parks.



Back Row: Van Vliet, Johnson, Scott, Bakken, Robertson, Woodhouse, Sykes, Moyls. Front Row: Weber, Franklin, Stilwell, Yorke, McGeer, McLeod.

Hoop men active . . .

• THE SENIOR A Thunderbirds started off last fall with promise of cleaning up any and all comers in basketball circles. They entered the Vancouver and District Senior A League as has been the custom in past years, and promptly proceeded to make a clean sweep of it.

The loop consisted of four teams: Varsity, Shores, Lauries and Stacys. In the opening game of the 1943-44

season, the UBC outfit had little trouble in downing Shores 40 to 33. Varsity's next victims were Lauries Pie-Rates whom they defeated with a 31-28 count.

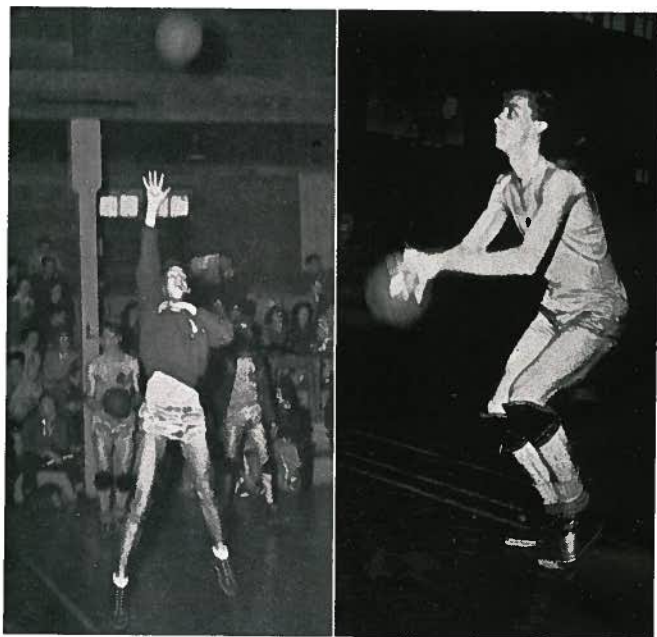
In the third tilt of the year, Varsity went to town in their first home game, walking through the Shores quintet to the tune of 72-31 for their highest score of the season. They completed their perfect record with another win over the lowly Stacys, 59-45.

At this point, however, the City Loop folded because of shortage of players, the downtown teams finding it difficult to field teams. As a result, Shores and Stacys decided to unite their efforts in a single squad, the Vancouver Combines.

While there was no league available, the undefeated Varsity squad turned to the Pat Bay Gremlins for competition. The Thunderbirds played two exhibition games with Pat Bay in the pre-Christmas season, one on the Victoria Invasion, and the other a return game in UBC Gym, both of which they lost by narrow margins. In another exhibition, they easily trimmed the newly-formed Combines.

The opening of the year 1944 witnessed the formation of the Inter City Basketball League which consisted of Varsity, Vancouver Combines and Lauries from the Mainland, and Victoria Army and Pat Bay Flyers from Vancouver Island.

The Thunderbirds wound up in a second place tie with the Combines, each team winning five of their eight league games. The Varsity outfit lost out in the



Art Johnson and Gordie Sykes.

Lower Mainland Championships to Vancouver Combines, three games to one.

In the opener of the playoff, the Vancouver crew surprised the Students with a 51-47 upset. However, Varsity came back with a solid 60-46 triumph in the next game. The third tilt was one of the most exciting contests of the season, although the Thunderbirds lost out by a single basket, 57-55 in overtime. They were finally ousted from competition by the Combines in the fourth game with a 45-38 defeat.

During the spring season, the Senior A hoopers played five exhibition tilts besides the 12 league matches. On January 14 at noon in the Campus Gym, the Harlem Globe Trotters gave their usual sensational basketball show in aid of the Red Cross, defeating UBC 36-27.

On February 24, the Big Block Club sponsored the successful "Hunk Henderson Night" in honour of the former Varsity hoop star, Ralph "Hunk" Henderson who is in an airman's prison camp in Germany. In the feature basketball game which preceded the "Letterman's Limp", Pat Bay Gremlins edged the Thunderbirds 45-43.

Coach Maury Van Vliet began organizing the Senior A outfit at the commencement of the fall term, using seven Thunderbirds from the previous year as the nucleus. These included Harry Franklin, Art Johnson, Bruce Yorke, Sandy Robertson, Art Stilwell, Gordon Sykes, and Ole Bakken.

Pete McGeer, who played with the Varsity Inter A's last year moved up into senior company. Ron Weber and Don Woodhouse were picked from the freshman crop to fill out the roster. Don Woodhouse was formerly with the Canadian Championship

Victoria Domino team.

With the formation of the Inter City League, Varsity was permitted to take on two more players. Jim Scott, a former Thunderbird who starred with the Varsity Senior B's in the fall season, returned to the fold after a two-year absence. Bud McLeod was also added to make a total of 12 players.

Maury Van Vliet coached the outfit, and the managerial duties were looked after by Senior Basketball Manager Louie Checov and the manager of the Senior A team, Luke Moyls.

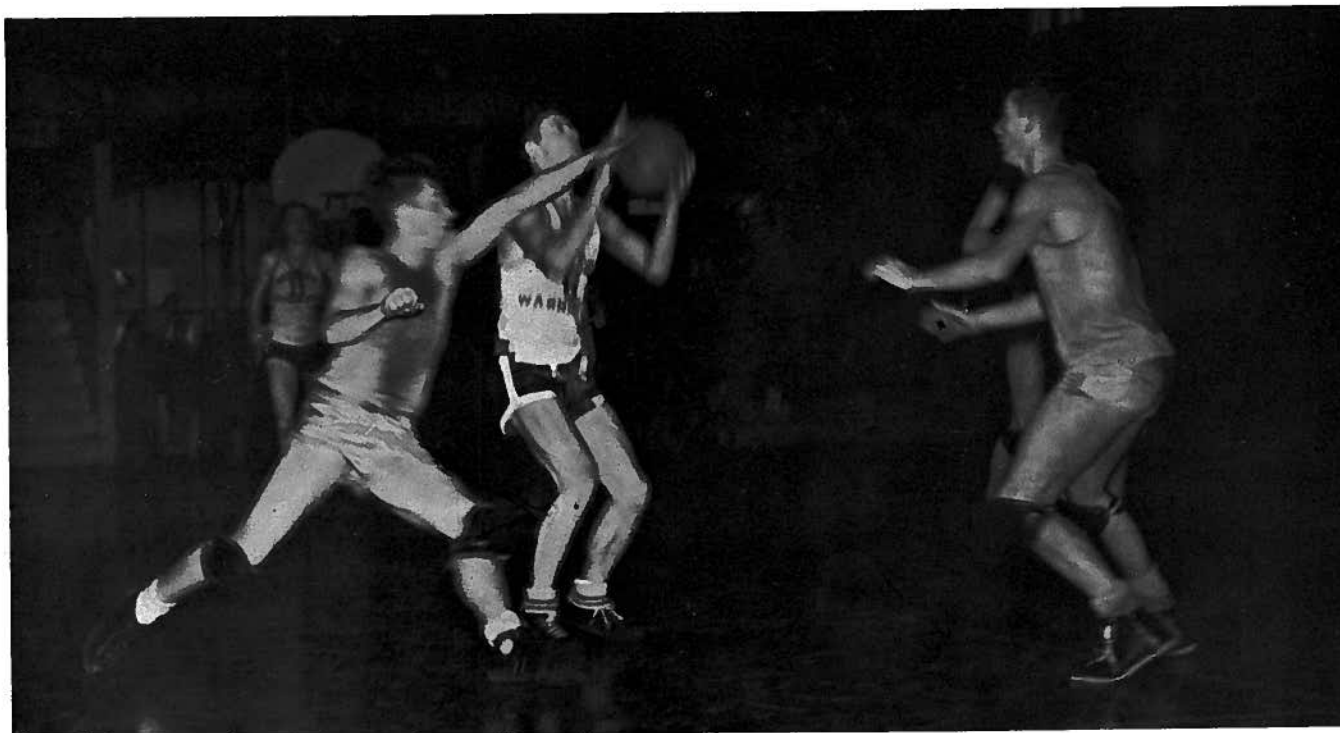
Harry Franklin, nick-named "Hopper" was a steady star as one of the first string guards. Sandy Robertson was the other starting defenseman. He saved many games with his efficient shooting both on the field shots and at the foul strip.

Gordy Sykes was the star centre of the club, with Don Woodhouse as his understudy. Sykes was invaluable for his clever pivoting, and reliability as a key man for the team plays.

Ole Bakken and Art Johnson made up the rest of the forward line. Ole Bakken, a southpaw, was sensational with his sharpshooting, being the top Varsity point-getter in more than one game. Art Johnson, as a speedy veteran, was a dependable left forward.

Art Stilwell must also be considered as one of the starting line-up since he played as much as any of the other first stringers, ably filling in as a guard or as a forward.

Jim Scott and Pete McGeer were the reserve forwards, and Bruce Yorke, Ron Weber, and Bud McLeod were spare guards, all of them serving well throughout the season.



In a fast moment of the game against Western Washington State Teachers' College, Franklin and Stilwell attempt to check.

Varsity English Rugby

Back Row: Bakony, Lockhart,
Redpath, Jones, Wallace,
Chutter, Carmichael, Rush.
Front Row: Reid, Hicks,
McKercher, Layard.



English Rugby Successful . . .

• THE ENGLISH RUGBY club can probably boast of being the most successful sport club on the campus this season. They not only brought both the Miller Cup and the Tisdall Cup to the trophy cases of the university but also they expanded into two playing teams in the spring term.

The club started out under much the same conditions that prevailed last season with the exception that they had a great surplus of players.

This surplus of power grew until a second team was formed in the middle of November. It played

several exhibition games and showed very promising power.

St. George's offered most of the competition for the junior team but they usually wound up on the short end of the score.

The regular team was entered in the Miller Cup along with three other teams, Ex-Britannia, Rowing Club and R.C.A.F. Triumphs were only a matter of course for the campus kids except when they met Ex-Britannia. The teams in the league met each other twice before the play-off and both times that Varsity and Ex-Britannia met the latter triumphed.

However these two teams met in the finals, which was a sudden death game. In this tilt, played two weeks before Christmas, the Blue and Gold rolled over the favourite squad by the score of 18-5. This victory naturally gave the students the Miller Cup for this year. Ex-Britannia had held it for the previous season.

On Boxing Day the team played an exhibition game with a team from the Fleet Air Arm of the British Navy. The score of this particular contest was very much in favour of Varsity, but a return engagement reversed the verdict.

The club reorganized after Christmas and formed two teams for Tisdall Cup competition. The Varsity team was made up entirely of freshmen and the UBC team was composed of the upperclassmen.

Out of this re-shuffle came two teams that were powerhouses, instead of producing two weak teams in the place of the one strong team that was operating before Christmas, as was expected. The two teams lost no games to down-town interests.



Bob Lawson.



U.B.C. English Rugby

Front Row: McGee, Waters,
Morgan, Jenvey, Menzies,
Morrison, Sims.
Back Row: McKenzie, McPher-
son, McClusker, McDonald,
Lawson, Ross, Kabush,
Shadwell.

UBC won all games and consequently captured the Tisdall Cup. The only game lost by the Frosh team was to the senior squad.

Ex-Britannia, Ex-Byng, and Rowing Club were the other participants in the league. Originally the schedule called for the teams to play each other twice and the league leader to take the cup, but lack of time prevented the playing of the second half of the schedule.

The Thunderbirds started out with fire in the McKechnie Cup play but lost out when Victoria found their footing and played such good ball that they retained the cup for yet another year.

Varsity defeated Vancouver Reps in the first game at the Homecoming Ceremonies by the count of 16-6. They then lost their next McKechnie Cup game to Victoria on the Island early in January by a 29 to 0 score.

The second tilt with Victoria and the last McKechnie Cup game of the season was played in Varsity stadium during the last part of January. The Thunderbirds lacked enough strength to last the invading team to the end of the game and lost 29-11. After taking the lead in the first half of the game the defending boys tired and let the Crimson Tide roll over them.

Tough luck seemed to persist in all of the rugby team's trips to the Island this year for they also lost to Victoria Army in the Rounsefell Cup game in the middle of January. Victoria Army had won the Barnard Cup and the right to meet Varsity, who was winner of the Miller Cup, and favourite for the game.

However, they could not face the older team of soldiers and were defeated quite severely by the score of 29 to 0.

As a finale for such a successful year, Dougie Reid, centre man on the three-quarter line for the students, was awarded the Howie McPhee Trophy at the grand banquet for rugger players this spring. The Howie McPhee Trophy is awarded to the player showing the most sportsmanship, ability, and leadership in the rugby circles of Vancouver. He, as Varsity's highest scorer by a great margin, seemed to have the

whole team working with him and avoided selfishness at all times.

Those men who played with the teams most consistently during the season were: George Rush, William Redpath, Jack Sim, Gordy Morrison, Doug Reid, John Hicks, Jack McKercher, John Wheeler, Bob Lawson, Norme Cooke, Cam Layard, Gerry Genge, Gerry Lockhart, Jim Waters, Keith MacDonald, Ed Bakony, Gerry Jenvey, Tom McCusker, Bob Ross, Harry Kabush, Joe Peques, Al Jones, Paul Chutter and Bill Wallace. There were also others who played one or two games during the year.

At the completion of the season the two teams had played a total of 20 scheduled games in the different leagues, winning 13 of them. They played five exhibition games and only lost one, that to the Fleet Air Arm.



Dougie Reid.



Varsity Soccer Teams

Back Row: Stone, Robinson, Miller, Taylor, Rodd, Glover, Williams, Petrie, Hole, King, Bennie Tautorous, Campbell, Baker.

Front Row: Sager, Cowie, Medland, Edwards, Wilson, Smith, Morton, Philley.

● **THIS YEAR**, the University of British Columbia entered two soccer teams into local competition. The Varsity team was the more successful of the two, reaching the Imperial Cup playoffs. However, the second club, UBC, which was chiefly made up of freshmen, did well throughout the season.

Both squads started out strong by winning their first games of the fall session, Varsity defeating Pro-Recs 2 to 1 and UBC downing East Indians 6 to 1. The two teams received a setback the following week when they both lost.

From there, however, the Varsity crew worked their way up to the top of the league with three straight victories. Following this, they were the victims of a three game losing streak, but they came through with two more wins before entering the Imperial Cup play-downs.

In their first game against the Pro-Rec Rangers, they were defeated by a 4-1 count, but the Varsity team protested on the grounds that the Pro-Recs were using players from the defunct Boilermaker team.

Varsity won the protest and replayed the game with Pro-Recs, beating them this time, 4 to 1. This triumph put the Blue and Gold squad in the semi-finals against Army. Varsity was eliminated by the Army outfit, which defeated them 3-0.

Varsity played 16 games during the season using the following players: Herb Smith, Chuck Bennie, Emil Tautorous, Jim Morton, Don Petrie, George Wilson, Clem Philley, Pat Campbell, Roy McNeil, Fred Hole, Marty Martin, Les Moran, Chuck Dowding, and Sandy Robertson. Laurie Baker coached the squad and Bill King was the manager.

UBC played 12 games altogether, including a trip to Victoria where they drew with the Victoria team in a scoreless tie. The players were: George Gamble, Doug Edwards, Alex Jones, Con Miller, Hal Daykin, Bill Lloyd, Alex Cowie, Dave Stone, Bob Taylor, Ken Medland, Cy Olliver, Robby Robinson, and Norm Sawyer. The coach was Laurie Todd, and Alex Cowie acted as playing manager.

Dr. O. J. Todd is Honorary President of the Soccer Club which was headed this year by Senior Manager Maury Glover.



Front Row: Moyls, Reid, Wescott. Back Row: Edwards, King, Hetherington, Cillie.

Rowing Club

UBC's rowing team pose proudly for the cameraman on the sands of the Fraser.



• THE VARSITY Senior B Basketball team had a successful year, ending up on top of the Senior B division of the Minor Basketball Leagues. Varsity started out as an Intermediate A team, but after adding Jim Scott and Bill Hooson to their line-up, they became Senior B's along with another team, the West Van V's.

These two squads played exhibition games against the Inter A clubs in the minor Leagues, at King Edward Gym throughout the season. Varsity started out with two losses before they managed to obtain their first win by downing Gregory Price, the New Westminster outfit.

They lost two more before going on a four-game winning streak which placed them ahead of the West Vancouver team in the Senior B standings. The two teams played off for the Senior B Championships in a best-of-five series, which Varsity lost three games to one. The West Van V's proceeded on to the Provincial title.

The team was managed by Luke Moyls and spasmodically coached by Bill Norton, Harry Franklin and Louie Checov.

• VARSITY'S lone entry into the Vancouver and District Intermediate A League this year was the

UBC Frosh team. Coached by Bruce Yorke and managed by Phil Malloy, the club consisted of Don Charleston, Pidge McBride, Ernie Renouf, Al MacDonald, Hubert Gabrielse, Jack Turner, Ken McCurdy, Don Brown, and Tom Abbott.

Later in the spring they played two exhibition tilts, one against the Jericho RCAF Senior B team which they lost in an exciting noon hour affair, 31-30. In the other, they soundly trimmed the Tommy Tucker Redhots from Victoria.

• VARSITY'S ROWING Club became almost inactive this year as far as actual competition goes, but they did not drop entirely from the sport picture for still maintained were their early Sunday morning practices.

Most of the crew are freshmen and big things are expected next season. The club consists of Keith Lindsay, president; Norm Denkman, vice-president; Grant Larkin, secretary, John Moran, crew-captain, John Fleming, Harry Castillou, Dave Morgan, Ken Thompson, Earl Butterworth, Dave Hansen, Peter McGregor-Eadie and Ted Davis, cox. John Slater acted as coach during the year.

Frosh Basketball Team

Back Row: Malloy, Turner, Renouf, McCurdy, Yorke.
Front Row: Brown, Abbott, McBride, McDonald.





Bob McLellan puts a shot.

• **INTRAMURALS** on the campus dropped off this year in the number of teams entering the system, with 16 groups being embodied in the various events. Last year twenty two teams were listed.

This meant that the fraternities were the main groups in the intramurals with outside teams entering from the Engineers, Mu Phi, a group of freshmen, Lambda, mainly composed of first and second year men and Gamma.

Even with the reduced numbers of players, the spirit of the intramurals has not diminished in any way and players enthusiastically turned out to all the events staged.

Eleven sports were put on the program this year, the first being volleyball, followed by touch football, cross-country, swimming, snooker, table tennis, golf, basketball, track, badminton and softball.



Ken McPherson and Keith Ketchin.

Intramural Sports

At the end of the season's play the Kappa Sigma entry were on top of the standings, followed closely by Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma and the Engineers. This is the second year in a row that Kappa Sigs have topped the league, being tied for first place last season with Xi Omega.

Volleyball was the first event run off, play being in a round-robin series. The DU's came out as winners. Teams were split into a Blue and a Gold League for this competition to simplify operation.

In the cross-country race held early in November, the Engineers took the lead in team standings, although Kenny McPherson, an independent, won the actual race. McPherson later in November won the International cross-country event in Spokane, competing against runners from the University of Washington, Washington State, Oregon and the University of Idaho.

Touch Football was started in the Fall and finished in the Spring when weather became more suitable. Kappa Sigma won this event for the second year in a row. This game was played in a double knockout series.

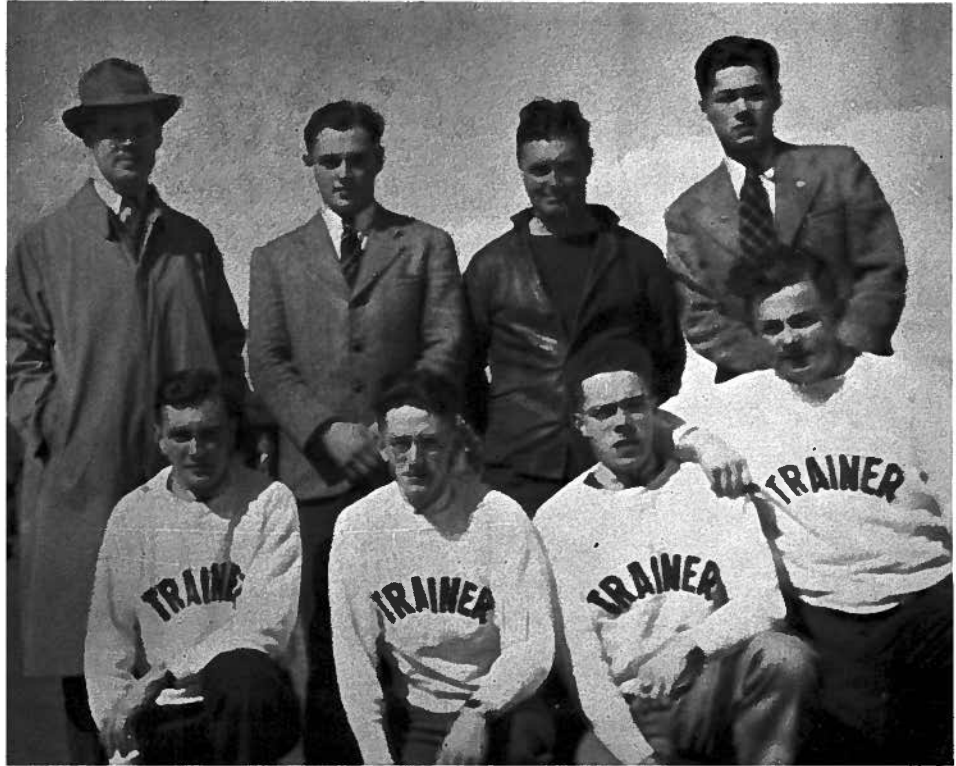
Late in January, the YMCA pool was taken over for the annual swimming meet which the Phi Kappa Sigma entry won on total points. Although seating capacity was limited at the pool, a small but enthusiastic crowd witnessed the event.

Snooker was held as a single knockout tourney early in February and Ernie Renouf from Lambda walked away with the title. The event was staged in a pool hall near Tenth and Alma.

Table Tennis and Badminton were both run off as a double knockout series in the gymnasium. The Table Tennis was held as a one night affair with Engineers taking the total points, although Tom Keenleyside of

Trainer's Club

The men responsible for UBC's fine showing on the athletic front were the capable members of the UBC Trainers' Club, which included Johnny Owen, Ernie Roy, Ed Zahar and R. Laranta.



winning both of the finals games.

Badminton took two evenings of play to finish and at the end the Delta Upsilon team copped top honours.

Basketball was started early in January as a double knockout series. After many evenings of play during January, February and March, the Kappa Sigma crew finally won out with an 18-15 victory over the Phi Kappa Sigma team.

Many interesting games were staged in the hoop tournament and close victories by other teams eliminated some of the earlier favourites in the series.

The golfing enthusiasts took to the University Golf Course early in March and Beta Theta Pi came

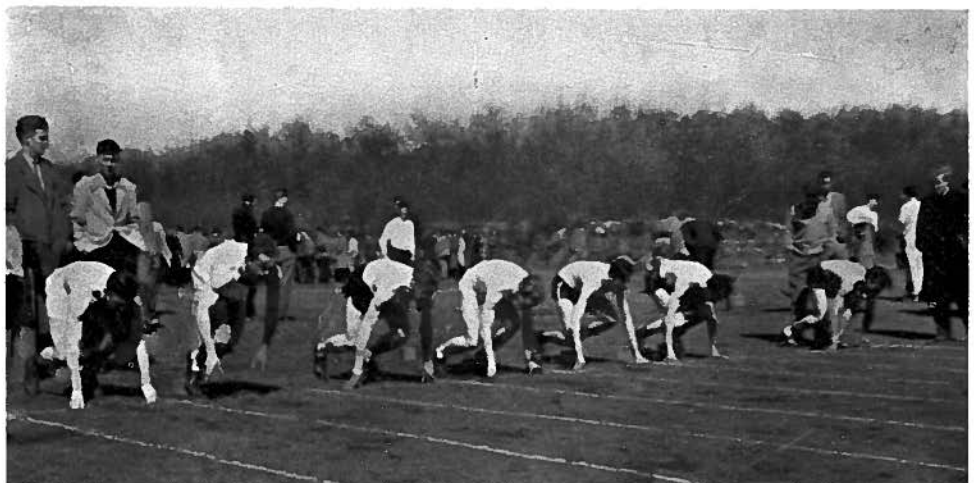
Beta Theta Pi repeated his victory in the singles competition.

through with this event with their team of Ted Chambers and John Woodcroft.

The track event was finally staged during the latter part of March after several postponements because of poor weather. The freshmen crew of Mu Phi took top points in the various events.

The softball has been run off similar to the basketball and touch football in a double knockout series. In the finals were the Kappa Sigma entry and the Gamma crew. In the finals Kappa Sigs strengthened their lead in the intramural system by

With the starter's gun poised
UBC sprinters set to go.





Varsity Grass Hockey

Front row, left to right: Evelyn Wright, Irene Pearce, Doreen Parks, Marjorie Watt.
Back row: Barb Breene, Jean Handling, Dorothy Payson, Bea Inch, Audrey Thompson, Jenny Rodenchuk.

Co-ed Athletics Featured by . . .

• WOMEN'S SPORTS were handled in a similar manner to the men's by the Women's Athletic Directorate, composed of Faculty members Dr. D. Mawdsley, Dr. J. Hallamore and Miss G. Moore and students Barbara Greene, Evaline Morton, Lois Reid and Eileen McKillop.

One of the two women's major sports was in Grass Hockey, which drew two co-ed teams from the University in the Lower Mainland Women's Grass Hockey Association. The junior team took on the name of UBC while the seniors were called Varsity.

The playing season, divided into two halves, was lead by the Varsity team for the fall season but the seniors slipped in the spring, bowing out to the Ex-Kits crew.

UBC, though not sensational in the standings, did

manage to establish some record when they defeated the Ex-Britannia outfit in the fall season.

On February 19, the Varsity team made a trip to Victoria to play the girls at Victoria College. They won their game handily, 4-1.

The Senior team was composed of Helen Matheson, Bea Inch, Evelyn Wright, Jenny Rodenchuck, Irene Pearce, Audrey Thomson, Marg Rodger, Macrina Boothe, Jean Handling, Marjorie Watt, Doreen Parks, Barbara Greene and Dorothy Payson.

The seniors missed the services of Jean Handling during the spring play who was forced to drop out because of sickness but her place was ably taken by Marjorie Watt.

Margaret George, Ada McLaren, Lois Reid, Joan Stevens, Marg Hodgson, Mary McCollum, Mary Ann



U.B.C. Grass Hockey Team

Front Row, left to right: Yvette Morris, Marg McCallum, Joyce Coney, Macrina Boothe, Peggy Bowe.

Back Row: Joy Donegani, Mary Ann Norton, Margaret George, Margaret Hodgson, Ada McLaren.

Senior B Basketball Team

Front Row, left to right: Mary Bewick, Norma Ford, Marjorie Watt.

Back Row: Dorothy McLeod, Audrey McKim, Eleanor Gooderham, Barbara Simpson, Betty Walton.



Norton, Peggy Bowe, Joyce Coney, Joy Donegani and Yvette Morris played for the UBC team in the league.

Goalie Margaret George, who has been away from Varsity for two years, returned this season to play a good game for the juniors.

There are several promising players on the teams from the freshettes who should make good material for next season. Among these are Yvette Morris, Peggy Bowe and Joyce Coney.

In the basketball picture, the girls fielded two teams in the Vancouver Cagette League, an Intermediate A and a Senior B crew.

The Senior B team finished in second spot in the final standings, which put them in the semi-finals for the championship with Normals. Here they lost out by dropping the series in two close games.

The lineup for the team, which last year won the Senior B Championship of British Columbia and the

Woodward Cup included Betty Walton, Norma Ford, Helen Matheson, Marjorie Watt, Mary Bewick, Dorothy McLeod, Audrey McKim and Barbara Simpson.

The coach for the year was Ruth Wilson.

The Intermediate A team during the year became known as the "winless wonders" for they failed to capture a single game during the league play.

In the Cagette League they played against Western Mutuals, Hedlunds, Normals, Ryerson United and the Canadian Legion.

Helen Matheson, from the Senior B. team, coached the girls throughout the year. Their lineup included Coleen Brandon, Delphine Segur, Yvette Morris, Shirley McLeod, Nita McDonald, Verda McGillivray, Valerie Manning, Margaret Wright, Evelyn Wright, Jennie Rodenchuk, Mary Ann Norton and Donna Meldrum.

. . . Christmas Grass Hockey Laurels

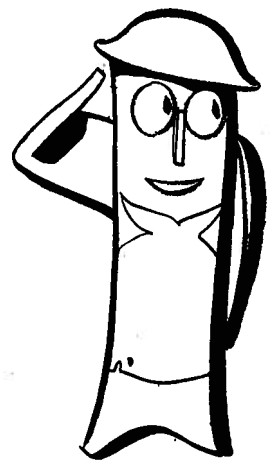
Int. A Basketball

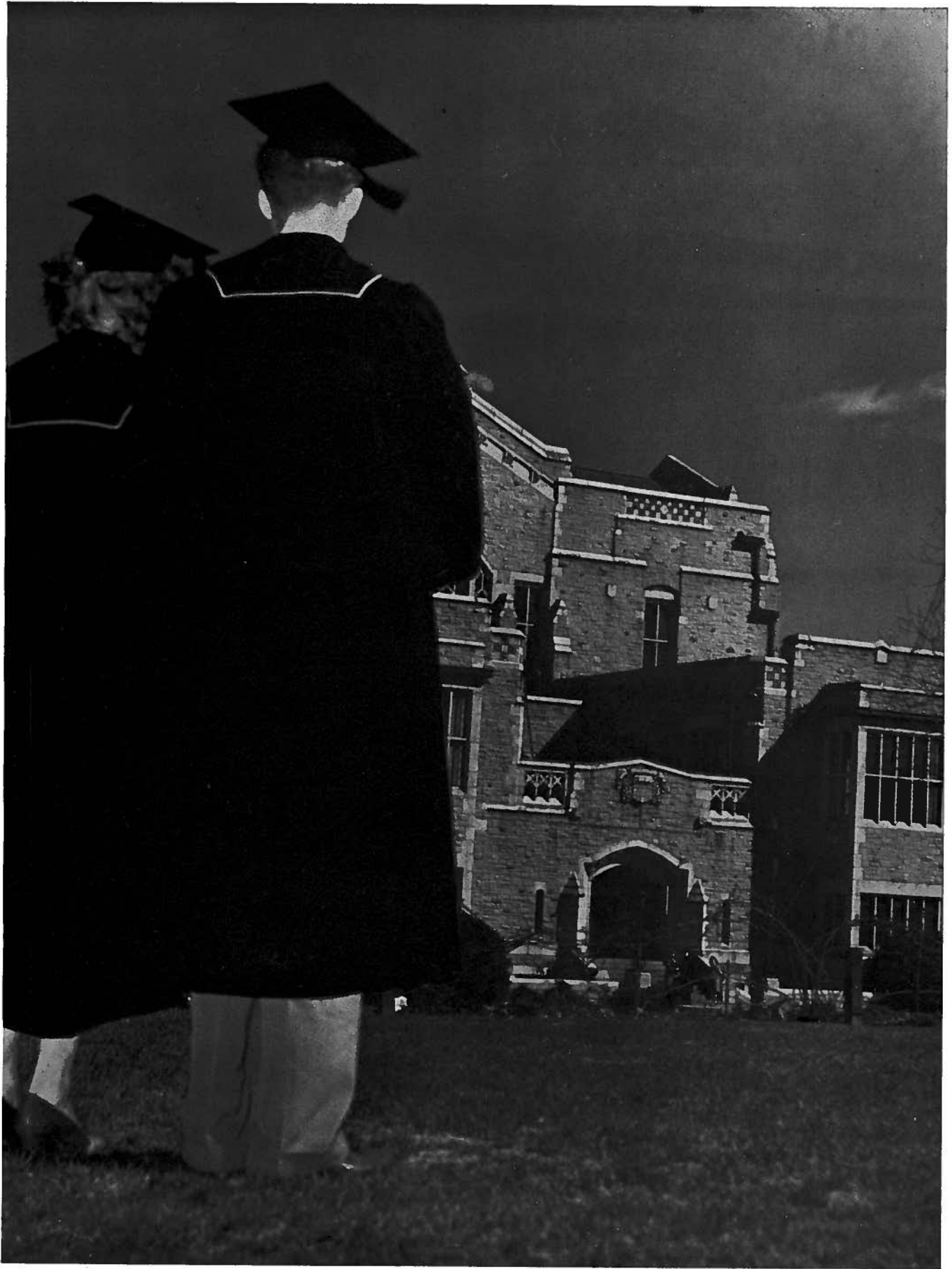
Front Row, left to right: Nita MacDonald, Donna Meldrum, Verda McGillivray, Jenny Rodenchuk, Delphine Segur, Marg Wright.

Back Row: Colleen Brandon, Evelyn Wright, Shirley McLeod, Eleanor Gooderham, Val Manning, Mary Ann Norton, Yvette Morris.



GRADUATES





Arts



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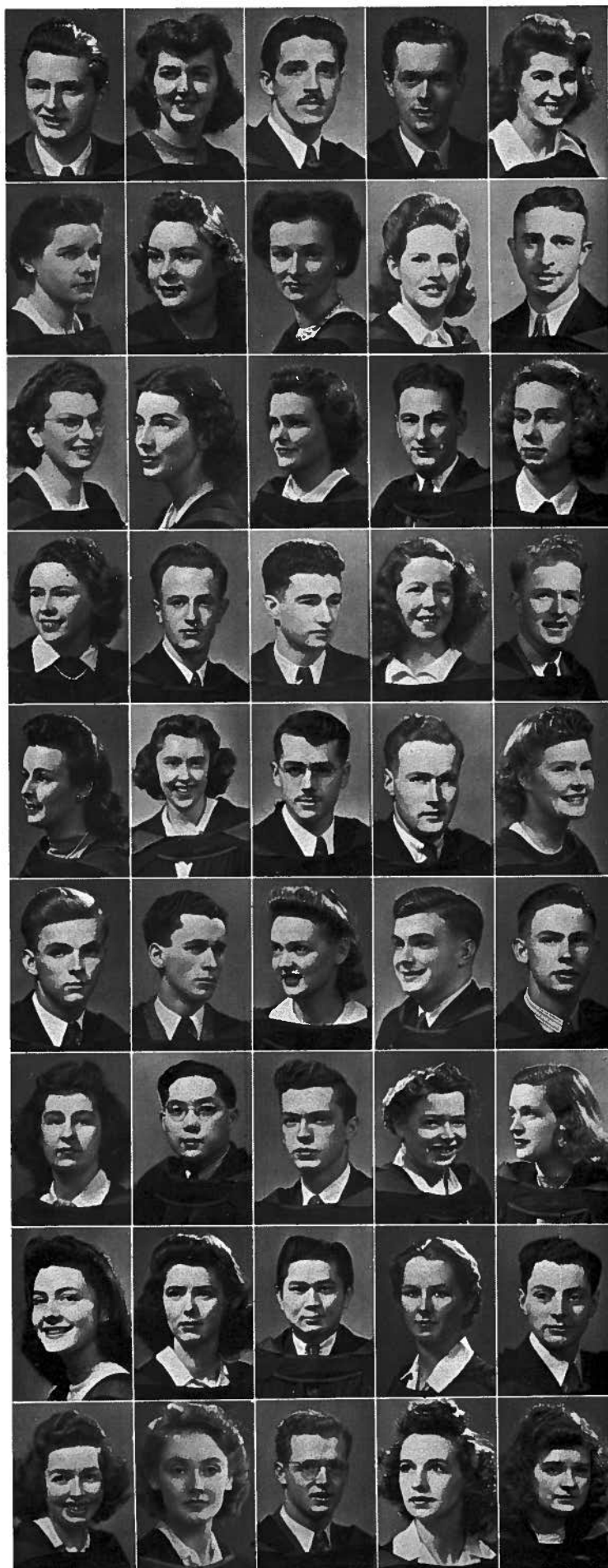
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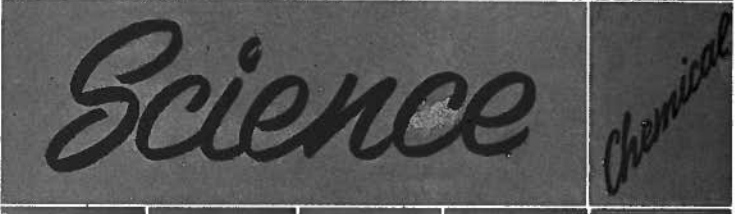
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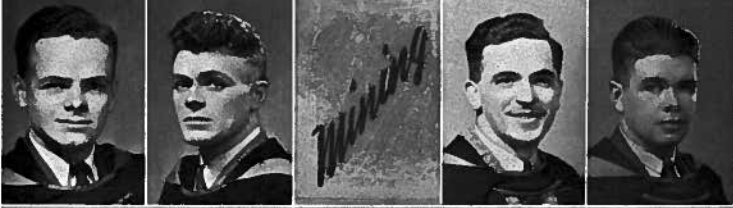
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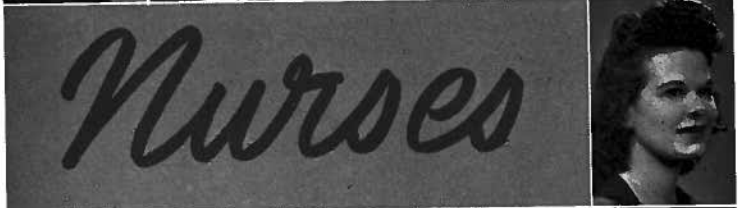
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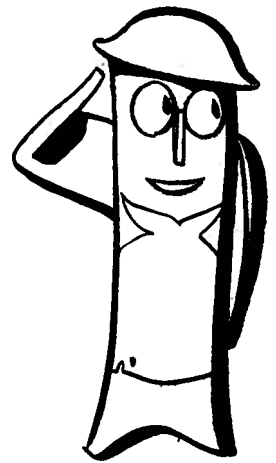
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*A sacred burden is this life to bear,
Look on it, lift it, bear it solemnly,
Stand up and walk beneath it steadfastly,
Fail not for sorrow, falter not for sin,
But onward, upward, till the goal ye win.*

—KEMBLE.

to the students who are graduating this year
and embarking on their chosen careers, or
preparing to serve in Canada's armed forces,
we extend our best wishes.

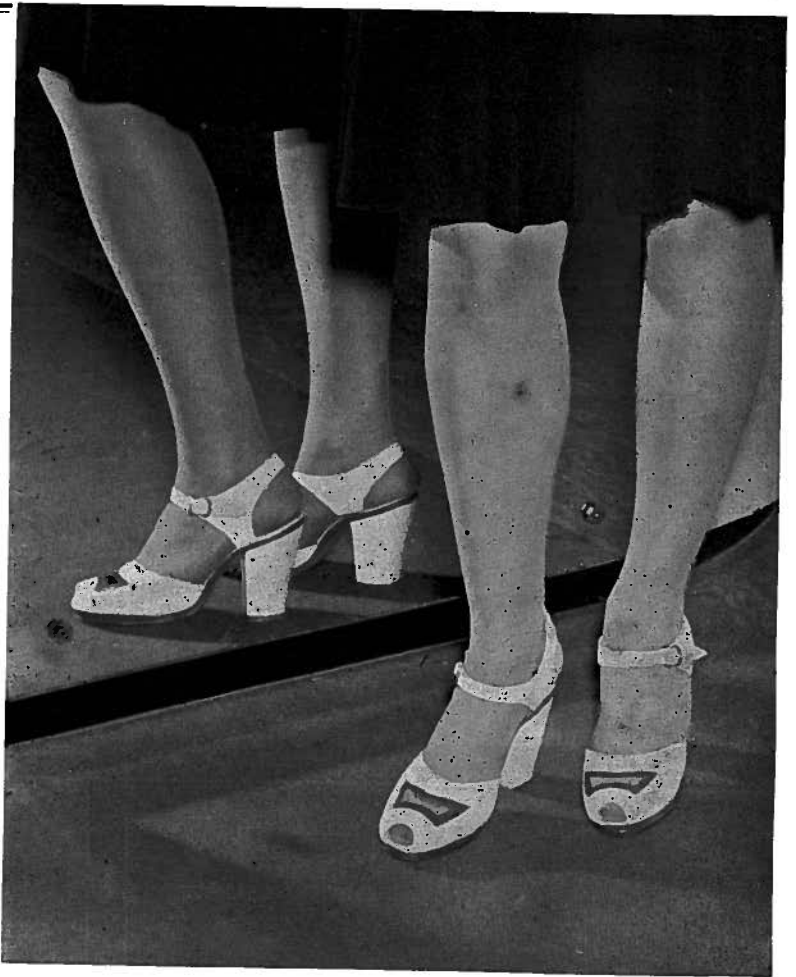
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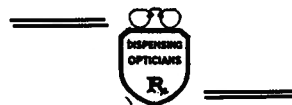
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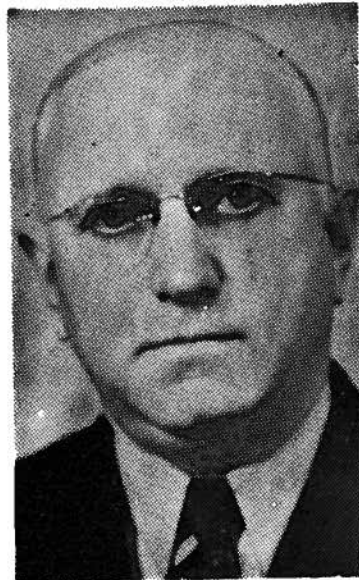
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Message from the

Minister of Education



HONOURABLE H. G. T. PERRY,
Minister of Education

In my message to the 1943 graduates I referred to three new branches that had been added to the Department of Education, one being the Provincial Museum.

This institution provides free educational service regarding the natural history and anthropology of the Province, both to the general public and to students, in the form of material on exhibit, material in study collections, lectures and answers to enquiries. The exhibit material consists of:

- (a) Mounted specimens representing the varied flora and fauna of the Province;
- (b) Displays of articles demonstrating the arts and crafts of the native tribes found within the Province;

The study collections consist of extensive botanical material and specimens of mammals, birds, fishes, amphibians, reptiles and various invertebrates.

The publications include the Annual Report, Occasional Papers, Newspaper Articles and contributions to scientific periodicals.

Lectures are given by staff members to various organizations and schools, and with the co-operation of the Provincial Government Travel Bureau, motion pictures depicting the natural history of the Province are being produced.

A new publication in the form of a "Hand-Book Series" is in the course of preparation. It will provide information about the major groups of animals and plants and will be made available to schools. Two of the series have already been printed, namely, "Fifty Edible Plants of British Columbia" by Mr. G. A. Hardy; and "The Amphibians of British Columbia" by the Director, Dr. G. Clifford Carl.

Cordial greetings to the Members of the Graduating Class of 1944. May they have success and happiness in their life's work.

H. G. T. PERRY,
Minister of Education.

To The

GRADUATES

As we say "au revoir" for another summer, may we offer you our congratulations on success in your exams, and wish you a grand vacation!

Whatever this year may bring, we can count on you to measure up to the responsibilities that will be placed upon you—and hope, with you and all loyal Canadians, that when we meet again in these columns next Fall, Victory will be on our threshold.

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