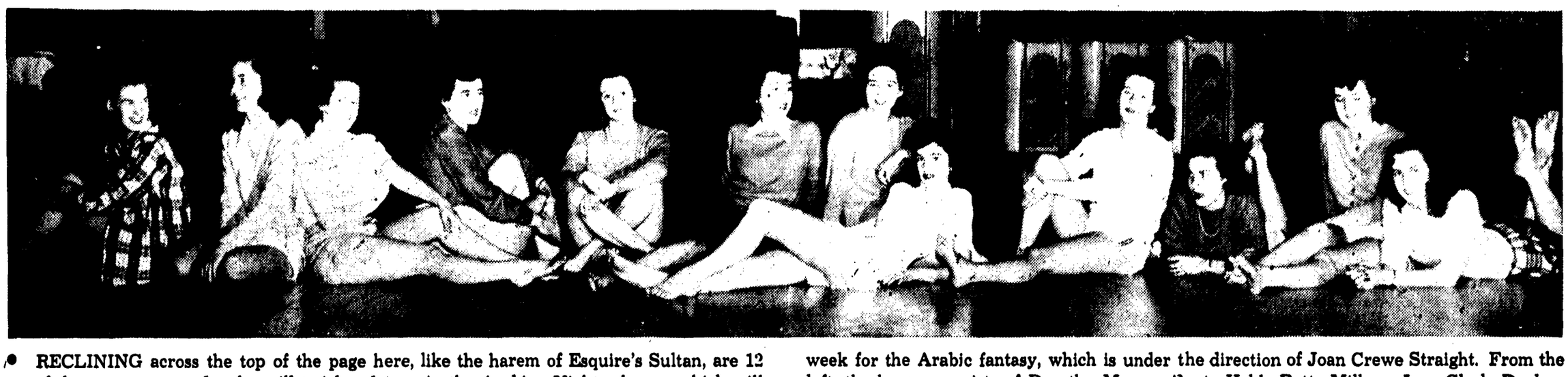
UBC'S Arabian Nights "Harem" Begins Rehearsals For Greek Letter Societies' Colorful Red Cross Ball



● RECLINING across the top of the page here, like the harem of Esquire's Sultan, are 12 of the gorgeous co-eds who will twirl and turn in the Arabian Nights chorus, which will be the main feature of the annual Greek Letter Societies' Red Cross Ball, January 27. Picture a veil on each, sultry music and you have the right atmosphere. Rehearsals began last week for the Arabic fantasy, which is under the direction of Joan Crewe Straight. From the left, the harem consists of Dorothy Moxon, Booty Hebb, Betty Millens, Joan Clark, Daphne Laird, Audrey Buchanan, Mary Hammond, Meryl Sheilds, Annabel Sandison, Margie Beale, Betty Foster and Joan Anderson. —*Photo by Art Jones.*

The Ubyssey

Vol. XXVI | VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1944 | No. 22

McGoun Mix-up Continues; May Cancel Debates

Alberta Prohibited From Entering; Manitoba Favors Conference; Sask. Waits For UBC Decision

● UPON THE recommendation of the major and minor clubs of the LSE, the question of UBC representation at the Western Universities proposed Conference on Post-War Developments was introduced at last night's Student Council meeting.

The results of the discussion were not available at the time of going to press, but should their decision be in the affirmative, suggestions for representatives should be submitted to the Alma Mater Society office by next Friday.

McGOUN CUP FATE

The fate of the McGoun Debates rests upon the decision of Council in this matter, since the other universities to take part in the conference cannot enter teams in both the debates and the conference.

The University of Alberta has been prohibited from entering a team for competition and therefore favors the Conference. The University of Manitoba is decidedly in favor of the Conference, while the University of Saskatchewan agreed to do whatever UBC decided to do.

UBC had previously indicated its intention to continue with the McGoun Cup debates, but since there are only two colleges to compete, according to the rules of the competition, it cannot be held.

Students' Council, on Monday afternoon, felt that participation in the conference was unwarranted because of the loss of time to the students attending, and the relatively small amount of good attendance of four people at the conference would do the student body as a whole.

This opinion may be reversed at the meeting under the pressure of student opinion.

QUALIFICATIONS

Should the Council agree to send representatives to the Conference, Bob Whyte, AMS president, presented several qualifications for membership on the team. The student should be an upperclassman with a good knowledge of the University and its activities, as well as a good knowledge of the province as a whole.

He should be representative of the students at UBC and preferably, representatives should be from each of the faculties. These requirements are by no means binding, but they are some of the factors which will be considered when the team is selected. Any club or organization may submit a name.

A possible topic of discussion may be "The place of universities in the Post-War World."

Low Category Men Allowed To Return

● SOME OF the students whose names were sent in to National Selective Service at Christmas will be allowed to return to University provided that their marks did not fail below UBC standards.

Those students who are in a medical category too low to be called up may return to the campus if UBC authorities will allow them to return.

MEDICALLY FIT

In accordance with the arrangement between NSS and Canadian Universities the names of 82 male students over 18½ with unsatisfactory standings were forwarded to the divisional registrar. Those who are medically fit will be drafted immediately.

Irrespective of action on the part of the Army 48 students of both sexes were asked to withdraw from the University in accordance with traditional policy. Some of these are also included in the 82 called by the Army.

No distinction was made by selective service between faculties. Men from all faculties and from all years were called.

NO GROUND CREW

Men in the UATC will be recruited into air crew immediately if they can pass the air crew physical examination, if not they will be called up by the army. Ground crew is not being recruited at the present time.

Last year 152 men were called up at Christmas, but many of these were granted deferments until the end of the term.

Payments On Books Delayed

● PAYMENT for books sold by the book exchange for the fall term will be made soon.

TEN PERCENT OFF

Students are asked to call at the Book Exchange this week between 12:30 and 1:30 to pick up their cash vouchers. In order to do this students must have their receipts.

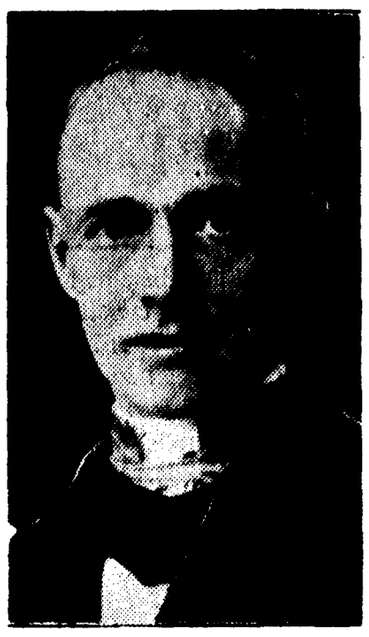
Payment will be the initial price quoted on the receipt less ten percent. The ten percent covers expenses of the printing of the receipts and the services of the exchange personnel.

RECLAIM BOOKS

Books that have not been sold up to date may be sold in the spring term. In this case students will be paid when the Exchange closes at the end of the session. If the books are not sold at all the students will have the opportunity to reclaim them.

If any students have lost their receipts they will have to wait until the rush is over and then apply for payment to AMS.

DR. REMINGTON . . .



. . . ADDRESSES UBC

Library Displays Pottery

● Fine displays of pottery, stoneware, glass, bronze and silver from the personal collection of Dr. L.S. Klinck will be on display in the library show-case window beginning this week. They will be arranged by Miss Smith of the library staff.

This week's display of Royal Copenhagen Porcelain is an example of technical perfection. This factory, which has been operating under the same trade mark since it was founded over a century and a half ago, has maintained a height of excellence seldom surpassed.

The porcelain is of subdued colour and line but of high artistic quality. Although the Royal Copenhagen is famous for its deep blue, the paler misty blues are equally worthy of note. They are the artist's reminiscence of his northern seas.

Religious Speakers Coming

● DR. WILLIAM P. REMINGTON, Bishop of Eastern Oregon, and Dr. Leslie G. Kilborn, M.A., M.D., Ph.D., are two of the guest speakers who have consented to attend the three-day discussion on Religion and Life.

Complete details of the program and the discussions in which these speakers will take part, will be published in Friday's Ubyssey.

Bishop Remington received his degrees from the University of Pensylvannia and the Theological Seminary, Virginia. He was in charge of track athletics and a member of the American track team at the Olympic Games in London and Paris in 1900. His service in the Church has carried him to all parts of the United States, and he served as Chaplain in a Base Hospital organized by the Mayo Clinic and the University of Minnesota, and saw active duty in the field during the last war. He is at present a trustee of Whitman College and the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity.

Dr. Leslie G. Kilborn is the son of a medical missionary family serving in China. He received his degrees from the University of Toronto where he was research and teacher-fellow in psychology. He is a doctor of medicine. He returned to China in 1921 and remained there until this year, except for one year's furlough when he took a Rockfeller Foundation

(Please turn to page 3)

Science Ball Planned For February 10

● "Every engineer a general for the night," is the motto of the committee in charge of the "Engineers' Spring Offensive," formerly known as the Science Ball. The function will be held at the Commodore from 9 to 1 o'clock on Thursday, February 10.

Although the Ball is traditionally formal, formal dress is optional for the men. The question of corsages is undecided as yet. It is definitely known, however, that the practise of selling flowers at the door has been discontinued.

BEST BALL

The "General Staff" in charge of arrangements includes Bob Davidson, Roy Morton, Paul Hookings, Stan Beaton, John Shaw, John Burton, Fred Shumas, Don Wales, and Ted Kirkpatrick. They promise the biggest and best ball in history.

Tickets will be $3.50 per couple. If there are any tickets left after the enginers have bought theirs, sales will be made to the men of Aggie and Arts.

Dr. Sage Appointed To Board

● DR. WALTER N. SAGE, head of the Department of History, has been appointed a member of the historic sites and monuments board for the province of British Columbia. Formerly, the late Judge T. Howie was the western representative.

Hon. H. Creerar of Ottawa has announced that for each province a member has been selected, Professor Morden H. Long of Edmonton being the other representative for the western district.

The work of the board deals chiefly with the marking of historic sites and the research pertaining to these monuments.

A few of the works in Vancouver consist of the memorial to the S.S. Beaver in Stanley Park, the monument to Simon Fraser and the memorials on Marine Drive to the landings of the Spanish explorers on Point Grey.

War Aid Council Sponsors Dance

● THE WAR AID Council, under the presidency of Alan Eyre, is planning to sponsor a dance in the Brock next Saturday.

Music will be supplied by the University swing band under the leadership of Dave McLelland.

Saturday Afternoons Made More Pleasant by Army

Joys of COTC's Amusement Park Told

By JOHN GREEN

● Recently a disturbing rumour was circulated around the campus to the effect that the boys in the COTC were suffering from boredom, that they simply did not know what to do with themselves on Saturday afternoons.

This sad story reached the ears of a certain kind-hearted Physics professor, who, in a true spirit of compassion, took it upon himself to entertain the student soldiers by devising a novel little amusement park where they could disport themselves.

DELIGHTFUL

My unit was one of the first to be granted the privilege of trying out the delightful games provided. First, in consideration of the frigid weather, we were allowed to change our thin woolen uniforms for heavy cotton outfits cut in an intriguing one-piece style and well insulated with good clean dirt.

Then a kindly lieutenant, attired in the same natty garb, invited us to accompany him to the park. How could we refuse?

We sauntered lazily over at the double and lined up beside the first attraction. This was an insignificant little eight foot fence which, we were told, we would be allowed to climb over, after which we could walk along a small sapling stretched several feet above the ground over a barbed wire fence.

"Nothing to this," I chuckled to myself, "nothing at all," I repeated, as the sergeant picked me up, shook me gently, and pointed to the next obstacle.

This one was a cinch, too, but just in case the altitude was bothering us we were allowed to lie down for a while, and, so the rest would not be completely devoid of excitement, we were given the privilege of crawling along the ground on our backs through a long wooden tunnel.

INTIMATE

During this journey one comes on very intimate and somewhat profane, terms with an assortment of large rocks, root ends, old boards, and a shovelfull of dirt, which insists on getting in your shirt with you.

After that those of us who had nothing better to do were permitted to amuse ourselves running up small logs leaning like stationary teeter-totters, and then to scramble over a unique ladder with rungs several feet apart. This was made more interesting by the rolls of wire below.

The altitude was bad on this last one too, so the lieutenant, who was very considerate throughout, let us lie down again, this time crawling under a large network of barbed wire stretched a few inches off the ground.

Then we tripped lightly over a pit filled with wire, using for footholds some slightly undernourished seedlings stretched haphazardly over the top.

PLAYFUL BARBS

We had taken too much time with these amusements, and, as a punishment, we were now allowed to fling ourselves face down on rolls of barbed wire to expend a little excess energy, and skin, in swinging lightly along a sturdy pole some ten feet off the ground, and, as a final thrill, in sailing across a small chasm on a large rope.

This should have been enough entertainment for one afternoon, but somehow something was lacking, something necessary, something vital, and, with true understanding, our officers realized what it was.

So, despite the fact that they were very tired, and that it was well after dismissal time, they allowed us to double back to the armoury and spend a hilarious half hour cleaning our rifles.

Bibbs Experiments In Quintuplicity

● THE Clean Up Campaign is the inspiration behind the five smart new posters now in the caf. Ranging from the semi-recumbent male to the glamorous blond, they cover every campus type. Dick Bibb's brain child is the most interesting effort in quintuplicity since the Dionne experiment.

• From The Editor's Pen « « »

Little Men, What Now?

Confusion reigns again. Will there be McGoun Debates? Will there be an inter-University Conference? And if so, who?

UBC has been made the goat. If the McGoun Cup debates fall through this year, we will be blamed. And if no conference is held, UBC will be branded as unco-operative.

When the matter of the student conference was brought before the students last term, very little enthusiasm in the scheme was shown, and Students' Council decided against sending representatives. Now when it seemed the conference was dying a martyred, but unannoying death, irate students besiege the AMS office and the Publications Board, demanding to know why we have fallen down.

To pacify these few people, the AMS sent telegrams to the various universities asking for a definite statement in regard to their stand—either for debates of for conference, or for both. The results are still as confusing as ever, but it would seem that Council will rescind its previous minute and decide to agree to the conference.

Here is a beautiful example of lobbying. A few students signified their interest in the conference after the article in last week's Ubyssey, but there was definitely not a good percentage of the students who bothered.

Council, on Monday afternoon, were still against the idea, but they had no choice. It was either Conference or nothing, since only two colleges were willing to take part in the debates, and that is contrary to the regulation governing the competition.

What good can sixteen young people of Canada, travelling thousands of miles for three days, do to direct the course of university education in the post-war years? Even if the results, if there be any decisions reached, were forwarded to directors of education, the reports of the conference would probably be filed away and forgotten. After all, there are hundreds of conferences a year, and one conducted by students, will rate no greater attention than any other.

We do not deny that the discussion would be interesting to those attending, and that the trip would be enjoyable, but does that justify the expenditure of two hundred dollars for four people out of 2400?

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(MEMBER C.U.P.)
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The Mummery ... By Jabez

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following little classic is reprinted for the benefit of freshmen and others of the uninitiated who have never met up with UBC's organized extortionists.

• I HAD always thought of the Library as a sort of sanctuary, a place to win friends and infuriate librarians. If you were in a whimsical mood, you could even try to study there.

The other day, however, it was the scene for the first of a series of ugly episodes that reduced me to slinking furtively about the campus like a refugee from a Vancouver Liberal Committee.

I was no sooner through the revolving doors than I had a feeling that all was not right. Then, peering into the semi-gloom, I made out a figure standing grimly at the bottom of the left stair-case. It was a woman. She had a tin can in her hand, and a belligerent glint in her eye. Instinctively I felt that here was an enemy.

So, humming quietly as I admired my fingernails, I sidled over towards the other stairs. For a moment I thought I was going to make it, but then I heard that deadly rattle behind me, and the next instant she was blocking my path, with her chin stuck out about an inch from my eyes (she was bigger than I).

"Self-denial" she barked, shoving the can into my stomach.

"I've already denied myself in four different buildings!" I protested, backing away.

"Well, deny yourself here," she snapped sarcastically, "and make it a nickel even."

I didn't like the way her right hand bulged in her coat pocket, and I had a quick vision of sinking to the floor, riddled with lead. I fumbled nervously with my purse, mentally judging my chances of making a dash for it.

"Take your time, playboy," snarled the fiend. "We wouldn't want you to do anything you might regret."

Taking a deep breath, I babbled:

"I have some tokens here if you would care to take them down to the Foreign Exchange Board . . . "

She shook her head slowly, from side to side, at the same time rattling the tin, to give the effect of a copperhead about to strike.

"If you've got any Roman money in there, you can forget about that, too," she said.

I finally found a coin and dropped it into the can with a cheap clink.

"You'd better go and rest somewhere now," advised the extortionist, and, catching me by the arm, added in a hoarse whisper: "Promise you won't write Ilsley about this?"

I was still swimming when I went down to the Caf for lunch, only to be stopped at the door by another female, every bit as rugged and uninhibited as the first.

"I want your blood," she stated quite simply.

"You must be thinking of three other chaps," I laughed. "I've never seen you before."

"Oh, there's nthing personal in it," she retorted.

"There's nothing personal in YOU wanting MY blood?" I demanded incredulously. "Sister, I'd hate to see you get intimate!"

I tried to get through the door again, but a beefy arm shot out to catch me just under the Adam's apple.

"The Red Cross needs your blood—now," insisted this vampire in ankle sox.

"Shall I pull into a pit, or will you drain me here?" I roared furiously.

"What's your name, please?" she enquired calmly. "I'll put you down for a pint."

"A pint!" I screeched. "Why I've got red corpuscles that have never even seen other red corpuscles! I've got veins I've never even used. I have to give two weeks' notice before I can blush! My hemoglobin . . "

"Name, please!"

"Look, sister," I pleaded softly, "I don't want to set the world on fire, all I want is a piece of pie and a cup of coffee. Surely that's not too much to ask?"

There was a low ominous murmur behind me. I realized that a crowd had gathered. There were cries of "Gwan, give her your blood" and I thought I heard someone mention lynching or it might have been leeching.

Faced with the prospect of losing my blood the hard way, I was now obliged to beat a hasty retreat, pushing through a hostile mob, and even in the Quad I had a feeling people were pointing at me and whispering:

"He's the guy who wouldn't give his blood. Let's hiss!"

I've been eating my lunch in the UBC Forest lately. Me and the other rats.

• on the mall

By J. T. SCOTT

• IT USED to be a popular joke on this campus to say that the only social problems in the Social Problems Club were the members themselves. In a way, the joke still stands, but this year there has been a change in the activities of this little-known organization.

New blood has been added in great quantities, evidently, and a new spirit prevails. During the Fall term, the members were very energetic in bringing prominent speakers to the campus to present their views to any interested student.

The club invited forceful speakers such as Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, Byron Johnson and Howard Green to UBC, who each outlined their political beliefs and plans before large audiences.

Regardless of the fact that the SPC is composed of a pack of young socialists, who would like to see everyone conform to Marx, we should commend the club for interesting themselves in student affairs and trying to influence other undergraduates to take a similar interest.

They want to see students discussing their affairs and, above all, the state of the world after the war. Their topics are much more timely than those of discussion being planned by other organizations.

Our much-publicized "Religion and Life" conference, for example, is missing the boat by about fifty years.

When everyone is vitally interested in what we're going to do after the war, somebody starts a debate on religion. Maybe the "life" part of the conference will prove more interesting.

Perhaps it is not our fault that we are behind the times. The recent CBC rumpus over nation-wide political talks indicates this.

But students will discuss these problems anyway. The Parliamentary Forum has found that its Mock Parliament was so interesting that they have decided to hold another and a much longer one in February.

The one fault in the new SPC is its sly hypocrisy. The official policy of the Social Problems Club is "fence-sitting," as was announced very humorously in an SPC notice in this paper last Fall.

They stated that the SPC is not a leftist organization and that regardless of the attitudes of individual club members, the SPC is on the fence.

They're on the fence just about as much as the Labor-Progressives are not Communists. The SPC, more accurately, is sitting on the left side of the fence.

It would be much more honest if they all resigned from the Social Problems Club and reunite again under another name and openly propagandize; just as the Inquiry Research Action Council and its column "Student Opinion" would be better off under different names.

The word "propagandize" is used because the club is seemingly out for publicity. After each leftist speech on the campus sponsored by the SPC, varsity correspondents for the downtown newspapers received detailed accounts of the address, which were written by members of the club. There was no such effort made with the other speeches.

Being a press agent for a political belief is no dishonorable profession, but why should the innocent old name of the Social Problems Club be used for this?

Arise, ye capitalists, enroll in the SPC and save that lofty institution before it commits hookey completely from the altar of the great god Impartiality.

GRAD PHOTOS

Thursday, January 13, is positively the last day to make Grad photo appointments. If students have not made their appointments by this date, they will not get their pictures in the Graduation Issue.

Scienceman: "Two rabbits lived in a burrow. One was named In and one was named Out. When In was Out, Out was always in, but when Out was in, In was always out. Whenever In was out Out was in, In was always out. One night Out came in and found In was in. He could not see in. How did he know In was in?"

Artsman: "I'll bite. How did he know In was in?"

Scienceman: "Because Instinct."

Cadet: "If there were three in the Bigger family, Father Bigger, Mother Bigger, and Junior Bigger, which would be the biggest?"

Sergeant: "I give up, who would be the biggest?"

Cadet: "Junior Bigger, 'cause he'd be a little Bigger."

LOST: Black leather wallet. Please return to Lost and Found in the AMS office. Margaret Calam, third year Arts.

NOTICE: Chess-clubbers from the University of British Columbia may have the opportunity to uphold the honour of the university in a fair and square chess tournament with the Vancouver Chess Club on Monday, January 31 in Moose Hall. All those interested in this tournament will please hand their names into the AMS office this week.

UBC Dance Band Plays at Pep Meet

• VARSITY's own Dave McLellan and his twenty-six piece dance band will burn up the floor boards at the Mamook pep meet scheduled for January 19.

The boys promise Varsity a session of solid swing, with their interpretations of "Holiday for Strings," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "My Heart Tells Me," "No Love, No Nothing" and "Shoo Shoo Baby."

Maestro McLellan has organized one of the hottest agregations in compus history—he has also acquired two vocalists; Gregg Miller and one other, as yet unnamed.

ANYTIME IS A BETTER TIME WITH A SWEET CAP

When you're writing your dearie and think how the censor
Will read what you've written and grin,
You sit racking your brain while you try to explain—
Now that's where a Sweet Cap fits in!

SWEET CAPORAL
CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

NOW SHOWING
FAMOUS PLAYERS
DOWNTOWN THEATRES
Special student rate on presentation of your student's pass.

CAPITOL
Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins in 'OLD ACQUAINTANCE' plus Added Extras

ORPHEUM
Richard Tregaskis' "GUADALCANAL DIARY" with Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan

STRAND
On Stage "THE DON COSSACKS" Chorus and Dancers
Starts Wednesday "This Is The Army"

DOMINION
"LOST HORIZON" with Ronald Coleman plus 'The Doctor Takes a Wife'

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
Hrs.: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon
LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS, EXERCISE BOOKS AND SCRIBBLERS
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8 delicious cubes with appetizing flavors
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2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM VANILLA
2—LIQUID CREAMY CARAMEL
2/8

Covered with Neilson's smooth French-style Chocolate
Neilson's

Standards Set For Other Canadian Varsity Students

● REGULATIONS concerning Christmas Exam standards have been announced by some of the Universities across Canada. Different regulations prevail because of an ambiguous ruling by Ottawa.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Faculty of Arts and Science. Fifty percent in each subject, or one failure with an average of sixty percent (fifty-five percent in first year general course).

Senior students, physically fit for military service, but who are not taking military training must maintain an average of sixty-five percent over all subjects taken (U. of A only requires two years of military training).

Students who have been ill or have suffered family bereavements will be given special consideration.

These rulings apply irrespective of age, sex, or physical category.

U. OF SASKATCHEWAN

Exams began on January 5. Three failures constitute the axe whether man or woman. Exam requirements declare three failures or two failures and fourth division standing in other classes before official action taken.

U. OF MANITOBA

First term examinations at this university are mostly of a progress nature. Students with poor records are warned, or, are required to reduce their program, or, are required to withdraw from the university. Each case is considered separately.

McGILL UNIVERSITY

Unsatisfactory grades in two courses in mid-terms or specials mean ejection. No percentage stated, but marking is by departments concerned.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Faculty of Arts. First year students who fail at the mid-year in five classes and in four classes make an average below 45% will be refused admission unless they obtain a permit from a National Selective Service Officer. Previously registered students who fail at the mid-year in four or more classes will be refused admission unless they obtain a permit from a N.S.S.O.

Faculty of Engineering. First year students who fail in seven or more (out of a total of twelve) classes are not permitted to return. Second year students who fail, in the opinion of the faculty, will not be permitted to return. Third and fourth year students are under no definite ruling.

Frosh Elect Ball Queen Candidate

● A MEETING to choose the freshman nominee for Red Cross Ball queen will be held in Arts 100 on Thursday at 12:30. Nominations for the position must be signed by eight members of the freshman class, and must be submitted before the start of the meeting.

Nominations may be handed in to Don Newson at the Phi Delt table, or to Pige McBride, president of the freshman class. All nominees must be present at the meeting.

Vocational Talks For Engineers

● FIRST of a series of vocational talks will be given on Thursday, Jan. 13, at 12:30 in Applied Science 100, when Professor A. B. Lighthall will discuss the pros and cons of civil engineering.

These vocational lectures are given especially for first year arts and science students and for second and third year applied science students.

As yet, it is not known whether the talks will be given every Thursday or not, but further information will be found in future issues of the Ubyssey.

Other speakers of the series are various professors who will discuss the vocational values of certain subjects. This series is sponsored by the Engineers' Undergraduate Society.

Applicants Register For Open-Bids

● APPLICATIONS for fraternity open-bidding will be accepted up until March 1 Barry Sleigh, IFC prexy, announced Monday.

Quite a few applications have been already received and are in the hands of Frank Francis, IFC secretary. Regulations governing application are that students must be in their second year at university with the required number of scholastic units. The equivalent to this is credit for a year of Senior Matric.

Registration has been open to Senior Matrics from January 3 and will continue until March 1 Students in the alternative category have been allowed to register since November.

Former Senior Matric applicants must apply to Frank Francis before registering for a personal interview.

The main purpose of open bidding is to enable students to join a fraternity before entering the armed services.

SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS

Students are requested to call immediately at the Registrar's Office for their scholarship cards for the Second Term, have them certified by their instructors and turned in to the Bursar's Office so that they may obtain the second payment of scholarship money.

CHARLES B. WOOD.

Secret, Weird Invention Provides Ink For Library

By HELEN WORTH

● THE MIRACLE has happened! Soon, you won't have to rush around frantically trying to borrow a thimblefull of ink from some long suffering friend.

Because of the efforts of Dick Bibbs and Dick Flanagan, ink will be installed in the library.

BRILLIANT IDEAS

Many brilliant ideas have been brought forth, the best being an injector where each person puts in a nickel and receives an injection of ink. This was discarded because most people might feel that it was too expensive. Others such as a fountain of ink or a pool of ink were considered. Desperately there was even the suggestion of placing ink bottles on all the tables.

WEIRD INVENTION

Then Dick Flanagan came through with a weird and wonderful invention. It was nothing less than an injector but this one was different.

You will be able to get your injection of ink without putting in a nickel. Right now the carpenter shop is working on the invention and it will be installed in the main wing of the library as soon as possible.

RELIGIOUS LEADERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Research fellowship in 1928.

For the past seven years he has been Director of Medicine and Dentistry, and Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at the West China Union University. In addition, he has edited "The Journal of the West China Border Research Society" for several years.

His interest in informal student groups in China has inaugurated centres of dynamic life which send out leaders to all parts of China.

For several months before returning to Canada, Dr Kilborn was special advisor to General Victor Odlum, Canada's Minister to China. He accompanied the General on his official visits to get acquainted with present-day China and her leaders. He is, therefore, conversant with recent events in China and with China-Canada diplomatic and cultural relationships.

• Shopping with Mary Ann

● YOUR fur coat is more valuable to-day than it has ever been and the wise co-ed will know enough to take care of hers in the manner it deserves. The New York Fur Company at 797 West Georgia suggests you visit them to see about repairs and alterations. The rush is now over and as they aren't so busy they can take care of your coat right away which means less inconvenience to you . . . a Senior Editor of the Ubyssey doing her bit in the Red Cross room was asked if she didn't go with that beautiful blond man who looks just like Victor Mature: so that night she looked at him again just to make sure (and he does) . . . the New York Fur Company has a long established reputation for satisfactory service and if you want to be sure your furs have the best in repairs and alterations take your coat to 797 West Georgia and rest confidently.

• • • •

● THE way a good idea spreads around surprised even the manager of the Ship Shape Inn, 1519 West Broadway. It was the first cafe to cook up bearburgers for meatless Tuesday, and not only was the story run in a local paper but it turned up in a newspaper printed in London, England . . . a scienceman Beta brother gave his pin to his girl friend in Victoria who also wears a diamond third finger, left hand, but because he's just an initiate it wasn't his pin. She wore it for five days and then had to give it back when the holidays were over but he's going to send his own as soon as he gets it . . . decorated in nautical theme, the exciting Ship Shape Inn was the only cafe to serve Buffalo Burgers on meatless Tuesday too, all of which reminds us that you should really try them because they are delicious.

● EVERYTHING essential in corsetry can be purchased pleasantly and easily at B.M. Clarke's Hosiery Shop at 2517 Granville Street just off Broadway. Form perfect Gothic brassieres come in white and tearose, sizes 32 to 36, and girdles to make you shapely are priced from one dollar to $4.95 . . . a cute, petite Alpha Gam is wearing the D.U. pin of a blond airman since the Christmas holidays. A lot of metal seems to have changed hands in those three weeks. A brunette Theta has a Phi Kap pin from another campus pinned on . . . for gay deceiving B.M. Clarke's have attractive bust forms at 69 cents, and for anyone planning to join the services comes the latest in military corsetry, brassieres and garter belts in a pale shade of khaki. brassieres at $1.95, garter belts at $2.95 and the materials from which they are fashioned are really smooth.

• • • •

Smartest of all for campus wear are the Spectator pumps on Raeson's Mezzanine Floor, 608 Granville Street. With wall toes and high heels, these eye-catching shoes come in alligator and calf leathers in tan and in black calf. Off-campus or on, your feet will look their best with most comfort . . . a glamourous Gamma Phi with long black curls is wearing a Zete pin which leaves a Psi U looking rather sad . . . although the Spectators will not fail to please, you might try, too, a tan or black calf pump with a wall last, short vamp, and wide bow that looks very flattering and comes at the standard Mezzanine price of $7.95. Walking down Granville, just turn in at 608 and mount the carpeted stairs to the Mezzanine Floor.

Mussoc Holds Dance And Banquet Thursday

● MEMBERS of the Mussoc will hold their annual Advertising Banquet and Dance on Thursday, January 13, at 6:30 in the Caf and the Brock.

The banquet will be a turkey supper and will be served by various members of the executive. There will be a charge of 50 cents a plate to help cover costs. Only Mussocs will be admitted to the supper.

The feasting will continue until approximately 8:30 when everyone will go to the Brock for dancing. The dance is strictly informal and free. Fifteen servicemen have been invited but girls are still supposed to bring their own men. Recordings will provide the dance music.

REHEARSALS

The purpose of the banquet and dance is to get the ticket sales for Iolanthe started. Each Mussoc will be given tickets to sell, so members who are unable to attend on Thursday evening should see one of the executive about their tickets.

There will be no rehearsals on Tuesday. On Wednesday, the men will rehearse in the Auditorium at 12:30. Following them at 1:30 will be Keith, Winnie, Jean, Max and Irene. At 2:30, Keith, Jean and Marg will practice, followed by the girls' chorus at 3:30 and the full ensemble and orchestra at 6:00. Would all members please contact Mr. Williams or Greg Miller as soon as possible.

There will be a recorded symphony played Tuesday noon in the Men's Smoker, in the Brock. It is hoped that it will be Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6, "The Pathetique".

The Glee Club will meet Wednesday noon in Ap.Sc. 100.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Officers of the Navy, Army and R.C.A.F. will be in the Armoury on Thursday and Friday, January 13-14, 1944 to interview graduating men who chose any one of the services as first choice on The Science form completed last year.

Representatives of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel will also be present to interview men who have changed their preferences since completing the form.

Appointments should be made at once with the Adjutant of the C.O.T.C.

S. E. WALMSLEY, Capt.,
Adjutant,
UBC Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Dr. Brooke Will Resume Classes Next Week

● DR. C. VYNER BROOKE of the Spanish Department who has been confined to the General Hospital with pneumonia is reported to be progressing favorably and will resume his classes next week it was announced on Monday.

Gripsholm Refugee Addresses VCF

● ERIC McMurphy will speak to all students at the first fireside of the year on January 15, 8:00 p.m., at the home of Gordon Bennett, 1550 West 34th. Mr. McMurphy has recently returned to Canada from occupied China on the Gripsholm.

Students are reminded of daily meetings in Arts 206. Interesting and worthwhile talks and discussions are open to everyone. Remember—Tuesday, sing song in the Brock.

Phrateres Entertain Servicemen in Jan.

● FOUR DANCES have been scheduled by the Phrateres for this month in the Men's Smoker in the Brock.

Army, Navy, and Airforce men from the camps adjacent to the campus have been invited as partners for the members at the various dances.

January 14, 20, 21 are the dates set at present. Will all members please get in touch with their presidents to make definite arrangements.

NOTICE: Alaska Highway Pictures. Dr. V. C. Brink of the Dept. of Agronomy will show coloured slides of the Alaska Highway at the next meeting of the Junior Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, noon Wednesday. January 12, in Aggie 100. Everyone welcome.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of the Publications Board in the Pub Tuesday noon, January 11. That's today.

UBC's "Bump" Gains World-wide Recognition

● STUDENTS who drive to UBC by way of the mall route have long complained about the "bump," a 45-degree angle rise in the road surface of the right mall approximately 20 yards beyond the camouflage school in the direction of the university.

The "bump," lovingly called the "bump of knowledge," is apparently the fondest memory of the University which lingers in the minds of graduates.

The following story is being told about the "bump":

It seems that an RCAF W.D. stationed in Dauphin, Manitoba, and formerly a student of UBC was, while sitting on a bus, telling a friend about the soul-shaking rise in the road over which she used to drive every day to university.

An RCAF officer sitting in front of the WD turned around and asked her what University she attended. When she replied that her former Alma Mater was UBC the officer announced dramatically, "I know the bump."

The officer was Dick Wilson, former member of the Thunderbird Rugby team.

Be Active and Attractive in

Hill and Dale SHOES

Busy women are wearing Hill and Dale's today because they are as trim and smart as any shoe made—yet sturdy too, giving support to long hours on the job. Widths AAA to B. Sizes 4½ to 9½

$7.95

Shoes, Spencer's, Fashion Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Soccer Men Get Lessen On Island

Sport

Skiers Prepare For Heyday Anon

• ON SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, the UBC Ski Club will hold a monster ski meet in conjunction with the Outdoor Club. Three classes for men and two classes for women will be run off. A cup and miniature replica will be awarded to the winners of the two "A" class races and merchandise prizes given to the winners in all classes.

The course will be the famed "Dam Downhill" on Dam Mountain which is behind Grouse Mountain. All skiers in the University are invited to participate, whether members of either club or not. Any interested persons should see Alan Bluechel (Beta table) as soon as possible.

This marks the first event of its kind to be sponsored jointly by the two clubs, and presidents Bluechel and Tiedje are looking forward to a successful event.

Prospective contestants are reminded that sleeping accomodation will be provided for those who have signified their intention of competing by Saturday, January 15.

Last week-end the members of the Ski Club and Outdoor Club were able to forget about dodging stumps and started skiing seriously. A five foot blanket of near-powder snow covered the landscape, and there wasn't a cloud in the sky. It was a week-end such as skiers dream about.

On Saturday night some 30 members of both clubs skied on the Grouse Mountain plateau by moonlight. While it was not as bright as daylight, it was easy to see the details of the slopes and paths. Nine intrepid Ski Clubbers even skied down the famed Kandahar run and reported that they experienced no difficulties not present in daylight.

Some members took advantage of the near-perfect snow on Sunday to practise for the forthcoming meet. Many creditable times were recorded. Others spent the day re-acquainting themselves with the Big Hill, Paradise, Devil's Leap Trail, and the lake runs.

Both clubs had record turnouts, but stories of members hanging from the rafters are entirely unfounded.

Co-Ed Sports

• COMES the revolution! Above the thumping of the basketball and the banging of streamlined co-eds against the vibrating gym floor comes the rumbling of an approaching storm.

After all these years of taking Physical Training pretty much for granted, the co-ed one-half of the University has arrived at the obvious conclusion that all is not well.

PT has come to be considered as a necessary evil; one of those things that has to be done. But at last co-eds have seen the light. PT may be necessary, but it doesn't have to be an evil.

True, in its recent state of a spiritless, equipmentless form of war-work, it has been difficult to call it a blessing, but this term is the first time that co-eds have been shown that such conditions are not eternal.

Already PT is being revamped. Not only has a new spirit been introduced into the weekly chore, but also there is reason to hope that something a little more tangible may be added to the department.

Miss Moore, as leader of the new Cause, reminds co-eds that while so many of the boys are fighting to win the war, it is never too soon for co-eds to do a little battling for the peace, and that one part of this Peace should be better equipped, better organized and better respected Physical Training department.

• MISS GERTRUDE MOORE, above, women's Athletic Director on the campus, has lined up an interesting program for the girls in PT for this spring.

Combines Win League Opener

VARSITY—42, COMBINES—51

• THE THUNDERBIRDS dropped their first encounter of the new Inter-City League to the Vancouver Combines by a nine-point margin on Saturday night at VAC gym. Sparked by George McConnell who bagged 22 points, the Combines showed plenty of power in this contest, their best as yet.

Varsity started off with a swish, and looked like easy winners in the first quarter. Art Johnson found the hoop for the first score. Then Gordy Sykes and Ole Bakken added four more points to the Varsity count before McConnell started to roll for Vancouver.

The Thunderbirds zoomed to the fore again when Johnson, Sykes and Bakken made a repeat performance in that order. In this time, George McConnell of the Combines gathered six points, and the score stood at 12-6. At least momentarily it stood at 12-6.

COMBINES ROLL

At this point, the revived Combine team took advantage of a new string of Thunderbirds to even the score at 14-all for the finish of the first quarter. Earl McDonagh and Bill Anderson helped McConnell in this feat.

The Combines became suddenly aware of every Varsity play, and broke them up successfully every time. The only points Varsity gained in the second quarter, and for that matter in the rest of the game, were grabbed on sudden barges through the key, mostly on the part of Jim Scott and Gordy Sykes.

The Vancouver squad went five points to the good in the second quarter with every Combine player making a score. The half-time score was 26-21; the Thunderbirds were down, but not out.

Varsity went all out at the start of the third quarter in an attempt to get back in the lead. But still the Combines broke up their plays, making it almost impossible for the students to get even a set-up.

McCONNELL HOT

Again, at the beginning of the final period, the Campus boys made their bid and came within five points of the Vancouver squad a couple of times, but they couldn't make the grade. The game ended 51-42, indicating Varsity's first loss.

George McConnell was tops with 22 points. McDonagh and Anderson were next for Vancouver with eight and seven respectively. Gordy Sykes led the students with nine points, followed by Art Johnson with eight and Jim Scott with seven. Scott was in for less than half the game, made a fairly creditable showing but is not yet in top shape for Senior A ball.

Here are the scores:

COMBINES: Freeman 3, McDonald 6, McDonagh 8, Graham 5, Anderson 7, McConnell 22. Total 51.

VARSITY: Weber 1, Franklin 2, Johnson 8, McGeer, Stilwell 3, Robertson 6, Yorke, Woodhouse, Sykes 9, Bakken 6, Scott 7. Total 42.

NOTICE: A meeting of the Newman Club will be held on Wednesday, January 12, at Byrne's, 2962 Crown at 8:00 p.m.

NOTICE

• THE Intramural Administrative Board will hold a meeting in the Gymnasium Tuesday, January 11, at 12:30, to discuss the coming sports programme. Rules for the Speedball Tournament will be presented and the possibility of a Single Knock-out League will be reviewed. Team Representatives should make it a point to be present at this meeting.

NOTICE

SOCCER—(Exhibition Game)
Wednesday at 12:45
UBC vs. Varsity
On the Upper Playing Field.

NOTICE: General meeting of the Chess Club, 12:30, Wednesday, January 12, in the Stage Room of the Brock Hall.

• WORK is now in progress on an arrangement which will facilitate coat checking in the women's cloakroom, downstairs in Brock Hall.

Up till now this has been a source of grievance to both the girls attending functions in Brock Hall and those students working in the checkroom.

Expenses will be covered by a fund which has accumulated from profits in the checkroom from past functions.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

BLUE LEAGUE

JANUARY 11— 7:45 p.m. Alpha Delta Phi vs. Gamma
JANUARY 12—12:30 p.m. Phi Delta Theta vs. Mu Phi

GOLD LEAGUE

JANUARY 11— 7:00 p.m. Phi Kappa Pi vs. Lambda
8:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Engineers

Nil Score For Varsity Attempts

VARSITY—0, ARMY-R.A.F.—6

• THE SECOND INVASION of the season of Vancouver Island was repulsed last Saturday when a combination of Army and R.A.F. personnel beat the Varsity army of soccer players very decisively.

The Varsity eleven failed to break through the home team defences effectively in sixty minutes of stiff competition. However, the Army-Air Force team made its way down to and then through Herbie Smith half a dozen times.

Some of the student's defeat may be laid down to the fact that this was its first game since it took time off for Christmas exams at the beginning of December.

Another reason is Allan Craig. He was drafted from the R.A.F. by the Army for this game and scored three of the Army's six goals to show his pleasure. Craig was a professional when he was back in England. Joe Heaps and Murray Speller accounted for the rest of the Islander's scores. Heaps getting two and Speller getting the other one.

Possibly the game might not have been a shut-out if Varsity could have kept the ball a little more in control around the goal mouth. Several times the ball went wild off the toe of an onrushing forward who practically had the goal cut and dried.

The game was originally planned for a contest strictly between Army and Varsity but the Army found itself short of players for the game and made use of three R.A.F. players. The team practically revolved around these 3 members at times. The Varsity outfit profited greatly through this encounetr. The entire Army-Air Force team was very good but not as superior over the Varsity crew as the score would indicate.

At the close of the fall schedule in the local league we wer trailing th Army team on the mainland by but four points. The players and officials of the campus soccer club strongly believe that this team has as good a chance to lead the league as the Army this spring.

The U.B.C. lost to the Pro-Rec Maple Leafs in last Saturdays game at McBride Park. The score was 4 - 2.

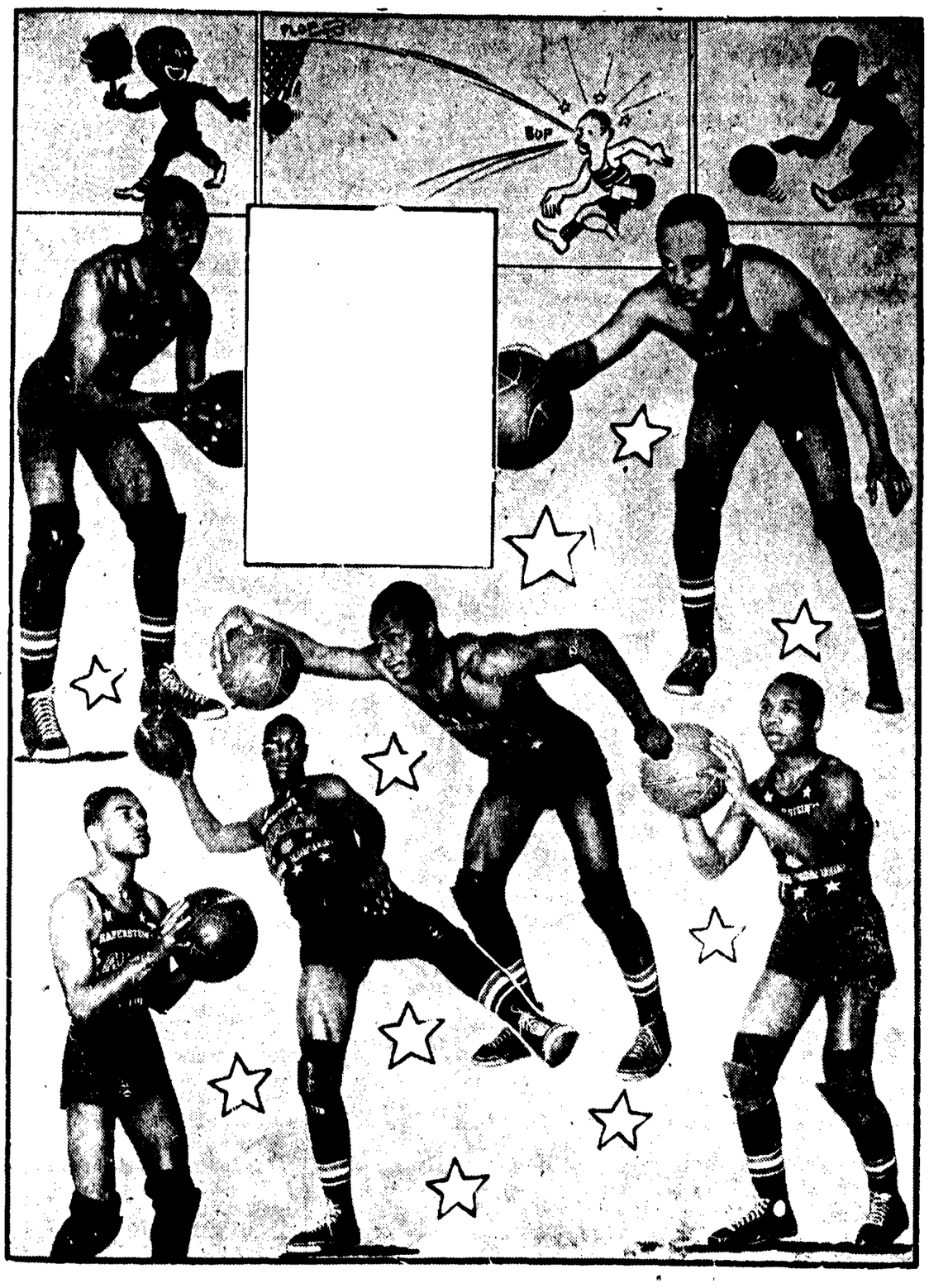
Trotters Here This Fri. Noon

• UNIVERSITY basketball fans will pack the Varsity Gym this Friday to witness the amazing performances of the Harlem Globe Trotters who will appear on that day at noon in an exhibition game with the Varsity Thunderbirds.

Harry Franklin, president of the MAD received final word of this engagement last Saturday night. While in Vancouver, the Globe Trotters will play four games. Their first engagement is on Thursday night when they meet an All-Star Inter A team at King Edward gym. Tickets to this game may be obtained from players on the Varsity Senior B's or the UBC Frosh.

Besides their game at Varsity on Friday at 12:30, the Darky Hoopsters will perform at VAC gym Friday and Saturday nights.

LOST: Small leather purse, initials PD. Phone BAy. 7318M

JOKES (?)

Mary had a little lamb,
Given by a friend to keep,
It followed her around until,
It died from loss of sleep.