

The Ubyyssey

VOLUME XXXIV

VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1952

5 CENTS

NO. 32

A. Plant Elected Premier

Boys Hold Four Day Parliament

Second-year Arts student, Albert C. Plant, was elected Premier of the Older Boys' Parliament which had their four-day session in Brock Hall, December 27-30.

Pant, government critic for 1951, plans as his first move as Premier to arrange to hold the 1952 Parliament in the Provincial Legislative Chambers in Victoria.

As government critic, Plant backed Premier Bruce Bennett's government over lack of detail in the \$1500 budget.

Bill Neen, 1st year Law, was clerk of the 45-member house. Boys from church and YMCA groups all over British Columbia attended the 21st Parliament.

The Boys' Parliament is sponsored by the Inter-Church Work Board of B.C.

AGAINST OPEN SUNDAY

The Assembly came out against the open Sunday on the grounds that it gave certain interests means to further profits. Separate schools also came under fire from the members who passed a resolution to continue to oppose them.

Constructively the Parliament will sponsor B.C.'s largest hobby show at the Hudson's Bay auditorium in the Easter holidays. Athletic competition will be held among the various constituencies.

ROBERTSON DEFEATED

Lyle Robertson of Victoria, defeated candidate for Premier, will be government critic for the 22nd session. He hopes to continue to hold the Parliament at UBC.

Re-elected speaker was Howard McDermid of Vancouver.

There will be a Parliamentary Conference in the Kootenays this Spring so that interior church groups will come in closer contact with the main assembly.

Govt. Loans Support To Norstudents

OSLO — (CPA) — Students in Norway have the opportunity to borrow money at low rates in interest for periods up to 15 years.

The Norwegian Parliament has passed legislation to that effect. A bank set up by Norway's Labour Government, lends money to students at low rates of interest for periods of up to 15 years. Some 36 per cent of Norwegian students make use of these loans.

An outgrowth of a co-operative students' organization, it is still directed by a representative body of student analogous to the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The bank also runs a small publishing house, rents and builds students' housing and residences, as well as cafeterias and restaurants.

'TWEEN CLASSES

THE UN CLUB will hold its first meeting of the spring term today at 12:30 in Arts 100. Prof. F. H. Soward, Director of the Department of International Studies will review the international scene of 1951.

"KIND HEARTS and Coronets" with Alec Guinness will be presented Tuesday in the auditorium. Show times are 3:45, 6 and 8:15. Admission is 25 cents.

ALL PUB reporters will meet in the Ubyyssey office at noon next Thursday.



BILL BABER, only frosh to crack the starting quintet this year at CWCE, will be at a forward spot for the Americans when they tangle with UBC Saturday night. Baber is one of the coolest players on the club and ranks third in the Wildcat scoring column. Tonight Birds open Conference at War Memorial Gym against CPS Loggers.

Somerset Offers New Daring Drama

By MYRA GREEN

Written by two outstanding English poets, "Ascent of F6," the English department's annual production is a satire on the modern age.

By W. H. Auden and Christopher Isherwood, the modern experimental play is directed by Dorothy Somerset.

Previous productions put on by the department were "Masses and Men" by Toller and Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist."

Miss Somerset said the experimental workshop is attempting to bring tricky and unusual plays that most amateurs and professional groups tend to overlook.

Joy Coghill is directing the chorus, John Grinell designing the stage sets and Sydney Risk takes the post of stage manager.

Ubyyssey Fine Art editor, John Brockington is composing the accompanying music.

The play studies the people who must climb "F6" a mountain, but is actually an allegory on modern life.

Playing the role of the leader of the group of climbers is Don Erickson, a writer who has appeared on the Ubyyssey literary page.

Mr. and Mrs. A., the little anonymous people who are squeezed between the forces of good and evil, are played by Anna Wootton and Garth Bryan.

Miss Wootton, a law student, is an active member of the Players' Club also poet who has written for the Ubyyssey.

The play, free to students and outsiders, will be presented in the auditorium at 8:30 p.m. January 21, 22 and 23.

PAY GYM PLEDGES NOW

COSI FAN TUTTI

By JOHN DE WOLFE

Three long months of rehearsal come to an end on Monday night when the Mozart Opera Company presents the first of its three performances of "Così Fan Tutti."

While most students were enjoying holidays, singers of the Company have been rehearsing day and night, putting the final touches on this classic comic opera.

Typical of the hard-working class is Bob McLellan, lecturer in the Civil Engineering Department. Giving seven lectures on Friday, he will rush over to the auditorium between times to get in a few licks on his "basso buffo" role.

Conductor of the opera is the English musician John Reeves. Mr. Reeves is following up his stellar job on the first opera

AMS Faces Crisis In War Gym Loan

University Loses Two Profs

Sudden Deaths Mar Holiday For Students

Sudden deaths of two of the university's best-known professors, E. S. Woods, Dean of the Faculty of Pharmacy, and Dr. John D. Grant of the English department made the Christmas holidays a little less merry for UBC faculty and students.

Dean Woods came from Saskatchewan where he took his B.S.P. degree in 1924. In 1930 he received the degree of M.Sc. from the University of Wisconsin, and returned to Saskatchewan to become eventually their Dean of Pharmacy. He came to UBC in 1946 and remained as Dean of the Faculty of Pharmacy until his untimely death New Year's Day.

WELL KNOWN

Dean Woods was well-known for his frequent contributions to Canadian professional and trade journals during the past 20 years, and for his various investigations in the connection with the work of the Canadian Committee on Pharmacopoeia and the Canadian Formulary.

Born in Victoria in April, 1914, Dr. Grant spent most of his childhood and youth in that city. In 1932 he came to UBC from Victoria College and two years later graduated with a BA in English.

His graduate work was done here at UBC, at the University of California and at the University of Toronto.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

In 1945 he became Assistant Professor in the Department of English, a position he held until his premature death last month.

President Mackenzie paid tribute to Dr. Grant in the following words:

"I think that all of us who knew Jack Grant recognized in him exceptional qualities and great promise. His scholarship, his quick and deep sympathy, his love of life, and his capacity for friendship gave him great influence among teachers and colleagues. His sudden death is a great shock to me."

Dr. Grant is survived by his wife and two young children.

Meeting With Bankers Scheduled For Today

AMS officials will meet today with officials of the campus bank to discuss the War Memorial Gym loan.

Over two thirds of the gym pledges due at Christmas were not sent in and the AMS was unable to meet payment on their \$60,000 loan for construction of the War Memorial Gym.

"We will be in serious trouble unless we collect the \$4000 worth of pledges still owing," treasurer Phil Anderson told the Ubyyssey Thursday.

OUTSIDE HELP

The bank will be willing to accept a substantial token payment instead of the whole amount, but as yet only \$2000 has come in from students.

"We would be more likely to get money from outside agencies if students would show they support the gym," Anderson said.

"We don't have the addresses of many of the people who made the pledges in the spring because so many addresses have changed since then," Anderson said. "As a result, we can't contact them or put any pressure on them. The only way to get the money is for the students to bring it up to the AMS office voluntarily."

The AMS drew a 90 day note for \$60,000. A quarter of the sum was to be paid by mid-December, but since this has not been done, the Society may not be able to get a renewal of the note.

MADE APPEALS

Alumni Association has already contributed \$5,000 and appeals are being made to other groups. However Anderson stressed that these would have little effect unless the students themselves payed up.

McGillivray Gets Gift

Sports editor and promotor Alex McGillivray received a badly-needed Christmas gift as a bribe from football coach Jelly Anderson.

Hot off the Canadian Amateur Football Association press, the book, a token of Anderson's esteem of the editor, was heartily welcomed.

Book title is "Football Rules."

* * *

Mail from all over was received at the Pub office during the Christmas holidays. Newsletters from Communist students in Prague, Christmas cards from ex-pubsters who remember the good old days when life was easy and cost of living was low.

* * *

Pubsters are waiting with their dried-up mistletoe branches to greet the "skeleton staff" that promised to come down and work with the tired oldtimers. We ask—Where are they??

Pub Seeks New Blood

Positions at editorial writers for the Ubyyssey are open to any student with some knowledge of campus affairs.

Les Armour, Editor-in-Chief, has declared several positions open in line with the agreement reached with the Student's Council last month.

Those interested are asked to see the Editor-in-Chief at 12:45 any day next week.

Art Gallery Announces Spring Series

The University Art Gallery has announced its spring term series of exhibitions for 1952.

From Jan. 8 to 26 a group of Canadian painters will be exhibited, together with the work of the Pilkington Scholarship winners in architecture.

Prints of the Modern Mexican Renaissance and some old master drawings will be shown Jan. 29 to Feb. 16.

Other exhibitions during the months of February, March and April will include sculpture from the design course in architecture, Japanese prints, masterpieces of printmaking before 1700, Impressionist painting and 18th century architectural fantasy.

The fourth annual open show for B.C. Potters will take place May shows will include eight modern 25 to April 12, and other Canadian painters from Montreal and sketches of Tom Tomson and J. E. H. MacDonald.

Glug! Glug! UN In Dither

High UN officials in New York were in a dither when the UBC UN organization on campus featured the UN emblem on the cover of their monthly magazine instead of the official flag.

National office explained a special authorization from the secretary-general was necessary if emblem was used.

Opera Opens On Monday

this campus has heard, "Dido and Aeneas," with another.

A Cambridge graduate and former lecturer in this university's classic department, Mr. Reeves has chosen the more lucrative profession of candy-making this year. After spinning candy at the National Biscuit Factory for eight hours each day, he gobbles a quick meal and rushes out to the campus for five hours of continuous rehearsal with cast and orchestra.

During the day the cast is put through its paces under the direction of Gerald Newman, the producer and stage director for "Così Fan Tutti." Mr. Newman is also the author of two plays, and former director of Workshop theatres in the English West Country.

Probably the most versatile

singer in the Company is his three-year old son, Geoffrey, who can sing arias from all six roles in a piping treble. He is "coached" by his mother, Joyce Newman, well-known Vancouver leader recitalist, who will be heard in one of the leading soprano roles on Monday night.

Others in the cast are Karl Norman, leading tenor with The Theatre Under the Stars (TUTS) who has just returned from a very successful performance of "The Merry Widow" in Edmonton.

Also Ian Docherty, well-known CBC broadcaster, and one of Western Canada's leading record authorities. Soprano lead will be sung by Milla Andrew, who has appeared in many Musical Society productions, and the winner of the B.C. Music Festival Opera Class

Kathleen Drysdale, will sing the comic role.

Considered much too ribald for Victorian audiences, Così Fan Tutti (which means in English either The School for Lovers or They're All Like That) has risen from comparative obscurity to become in Europe Mozart's most popular opera. In contrast to the usual (and often justified) conception of Grand Opera as dull and pompous, Così is almost pure farce.

Its witty, satirical plot gives full vent to the lusty spirit of the Eighteenth Century, and Mozart has captured it to the full in his music.

The story of the opera concerns two pretentious young dandies who become angered at the insinuations of a worldly old philosopher that all women are fickle, including their mistresses.

THE UBYSSY

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Letters to the Editor should be restricted to 150 words. The Ubyssy reserves the right to cut letters and cannot guarantee to publish all letters received.
Senior Editor—JEAN SMITH

More Storms Ahead

Still a bit groggy from two weeks of parties, 5000 students fought their way through the snow and ice to face another term.

In keeping with the gloomy weather, they found that a term fraught with student problems awaited them.

The AMS is in rocky financial shape. At best it can pay off \$20,000 of its \$600,000 gym debt. Conferences between councillors and their bankers are slated to begin today and we can hope that the financiers will be lenient—but students have assumed a weighty responsibility to pay the debt and they will have to do something about it before the term is over.

Council also faces a period of stress and strain left hanging over from the recent blow-up over The Ubyssy. Councillor Bill Neen's return to office remains in doubt and, even if he does return, he is unlikely to receive a warm reception after his march off the platform at the general AMS meeting in defi-

ance of a unanimous council decision to back the "compromise" proposals.

Second term fees are payable next week and the Board of Governors have still made no move to reduce fees—or to release their budget to the general student body. Students will not be content until the board realizes that it is the trustees of public funds and morally bound to report on its stewardship to those who put up the money.

The old question of "bounce at Christmas" still hangs weightily over the heads of frosh and sophomores—and the administration will undoubtedly leave them to stew in their nightmares until Christmas exam marks are tabulated. The process will likely take a couple of weeks. The frightened kiddies can take hope, though, from the fact that the university is alleged to be in desperate need of funds and our administrators are unlikely to throw any more potential fees than is absolutely necessary.

Of Knaves And Thieves

The stench of corruption from Washington has lately occupied a large part of the American political scene. Minks and deep-freezes have become synonymous with politics.

However the general public has been watching all these exhibitions with an air of righteous indignation. John Q. Citizen still cloaks himself in an aura of respectability. The fact that the morals of politicians might reflect as likely as not the degeneration of the general moral standard has been largely ignored.

A news story from San Francisco, however, shows that little minks and minute deep-

freezes stalk the land.

An honest old-fashioned thief walked into a San Francisco store, and scooped \$400 into a paper bag. He then calmly walked out of the store without noticing that his loot was slowly filtering through a hole in the bag. Pedestrians scurried after the notes littering the sidewalk. Not one of them thought of shopping the thief.

After all, the thief might have been the rightful owner of the cash and might have wanted it back.

Son, never pass up the chance for a fast buck—in Washington OR in San Francisco.

Up A Tree

Chuck Coon

FUDGE FOR THE NEW YEAR

Over that New Years hangover? Disposed of all that Christmas loot you couldn't use? Everything back to normal?

Well, not quite. The boss says we to climb the old tree every issue. And I'm supposed to take the tongue out of my cheek at least once a week.

"But boss," I said, "how can people tell if I've got the tongue in my cheek or not. And since I like to eat while I'm writing, how will they know that bulge in my cheek is just a quartersection of maple fudge?"

"That's your problem," said The Boss as he clutched his black silk top-hat and gingerly lowered himself to the ground.

They didn't serve maple fudge at the New Year's party I was at, but they had just about everything else.

On towards breakfast time, someone shoved a pair of sticks into my hand.

"What are these for?" I asked.

"They are chopsticks. You have to eat with them," a voice answered.

I was going to protest that Chopsticks was a song that everyone who has ever seen a piano knows how to play. But I noticed a young daughter of China across the room dimly giving a free demonstration in the art of eating with sticks.

Soon, I found myself holding the sticks correctly—hold the bottom one steady and manipulate the top one with the first two fingers. Only I went one better—I held both sticks steady.

"You need practice," said the Chinese girl.

But hunger overcame lack of practice. I must confess, though, I had to pick up the olives with my fingers.

Since coming out west, I have encountered a unique practice peculiar to British Columbians.

After that trip to the mountain, I decided to form a new club on campus. It will be called the VIC—Varsity Indoor Club. Prospective members must have a knowledge of at least one of the following games: bridge, pinochle, canasta, gin rummy, dominoes, poker, or darts. Chess and checker players will be admitted later if they can prove they hold no radical political ideas.

Those interested please forward \$100 each to me so that I can see about renting a club-room.

Care, for a piece of fudge now?

Back They Come

BACK THEY COME, by plane by bus, by train and by North Van ferry.

Over 5,000 students on the march, back from Christmas and New Year's hilarity to their rooms in boarding houses, ex-army camps and plush residences.

For two weeks, the student body of the University of B.C. was spread out all across Canada and the US of A celebrating the Yule season and ushering in 1952.

No responsible expert was willing to estimate how many gallons of brew were consumed by the students of UBC.

Many are still at home from Toronto to Trail waiting to squeeze in an extra week-end on the gayest holiday of the year.

CLASSES this morning boasted about 50 per cent attendance. Exam results were released in most, but the bad news was soon drowned in a torrent of tales, some bordering on the supernatural, about holiday feats.

A few post graduate students stuck to their guns and claimed to have done "lots of work" during their holidays.

Few foreign students were able to get home for Christmas, but many were invited to spend the holidays with Canadian families.

No estimate could be made of the number of broken New Year's resolutions, but everyone agrees they had a Happy New Year.

Those who did come back found the campus covered with three feet of snow and 30 men, one grader, one snow-plow were attempting to remove.

The building and grounds office said that Vancouver's "unusual weather" has not been too expensive—yet.

UBC Delegates Attend UN Meet

UBC was the only university represented at the U.N. Conference held in Ottawa during holidays.

UN club president Raghbir Basl, Marnie Wilson and Ken Ferris attended the convention with their trip paid for by the university club and downtown organizations.

UBC delegates introduced a motion that the establishment of university UN clubs should be encouraged.

When they discovered the university club could not finance a new cover they gave permission for the use of the emblem for the next four months.

Raghbir Basl's motion was carried. It was one of the five major points discussed at the convention.

The UBC delegation represented the successful result of such campus organizations and the delegates hope their motion will stimulate new action on this front.

Meanwhile UBC UN Club continues to attempt to gain the interest of more university students.

At the present they are the largest political club on the campus and with their noon hour speakers and other features they will continue in their drive for more student interest in world affairs.

Classified

LOST GLASSES — WITH PINK FRAMES near Physics Bldg. Ruth Bennett, KE 1036.

PARKER 51 PEN, GOLD-FILLED, teal blue, on December 19 between north parking lot and library. Please phone West 943L or turn in at AMS Office.

THERE IS AN ARRAY OF LOST articles such as coats, jackets, scarves and other articles at the Alma Mater Society Lost and

Found. If anyone has lost an article of clothing, please try the Lost and Found to see if it has been turned over to us.

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Cuisine Française At Acadia

A French Dinner, featuring special French dishes and "wine" will be the next Sunday evening event at Acadia Camp.

Guest speakers will be M. Louis Le Gall, who will speak on "French Style in Painting."

The dinner will be held Sunday January 13 at 5 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the AMS office Monday to Friday of next week.



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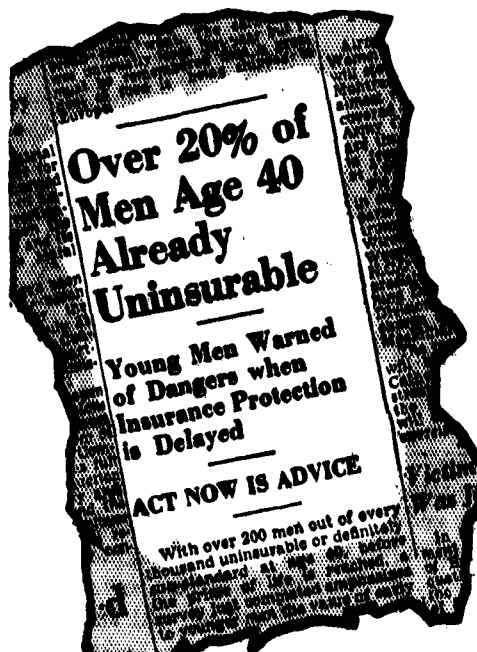
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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

FACULTY COLUMN

More Canadian Sport Competition

Mr. Charles A. Rowles, presently professor of the Faculty of Agriculture, was president of the Students Council at the University of Saskatchewan, and played three years for the Saskatchewan Huskies.

Should UBC participate in more intercollegiate competition with the other Western Canadian Universities? Why do we have so little intercollegiate exchange with these institutions? If it is desirable, how may intercollegiate competition among the universities of Western Canada be revised and expanded?

I believe that these questions should be given serious study by the students here and at the other Western Canadian universities.

Arguments for and against extending Canadian intercollegiate competition may be advanced and it would be interesting to see what a student poll at the four Western Universities would reveal on this question. It seems likely that opinion would favour an increase, particularly if it were understood that, as well as sports, other activities were to be included.

Those opposed would, I believe, have as their main reason the fear that increased competition in sport might lead to conditions comparable to those now under criticism in American college football. Can adequate assurance be given that a similar situation would not develop here?

Expresses Fear

Apprehension has been expressed that in Canadian intercollegiate sport, and in football particularly, too much emphasis is sometimes placed on the need to win. Fortunately this does not appear to be true and even in the Canadian universities of the East where intercollegiate competition is very keen, no evidence of it has been found.

Is it safe to conclude, therefore, that so long as we make satisfactory academic achievement a prerequisite to membership on intercollegiate teams and adequately appraise our coaches and players in terms of their spirit, sportsmanship and fair play, college sport in Canada can never become the Frankenstein that many fear?

When intercollegiate competition is being assessed, insufficient emphasis is often placed on the opportunity it provides students to get to know each other. Certainly in my own case, while I cannot recall the scores of the games I played against the Thunderbirds, I have very clear and warm memories of many experiences connected with those visits.

I remember best such things as the good sportsmanship, spirit and fair play of the teams coached by Dr. Shrum, the friendship of the sessions spent around the fireplace at the Fraternity house and students' home where I was billeted, the enthusiastic mass meetings at noon, the dances and parties arranged for the team by the sororities.

Need For Goodwill

These and many other expressions of kindness and goodwill taken back to our Campus joined with close and unforgettable bonds widely separated elements of our Canadian community. Does this not answer, "Should UBC take part and enter in part at least, the question: collegiate competition with the other Western Canadian Universities?"

Probably the main reason that intercollegiate sport with the other universities of Western Canada has almost disappeared is the high cost of travel. There may be no answer to this. However, it should be recalled that intercollegiate competition was maintained with these universities during the lean thirties when student enrolment was at half the present level.

Certainly it was not easy traveling by colonist car, sup-

plying our own blankets and cooking a share of our meals on the train. It was tough, too, on the people with whom we were billeted. I do not suggest we should expect our teams and their supporters to do the same

Final Question

today. I do sometimes wonder, however, if sufficient effort has been directed to canvassing all possible sources of funds and help for intercollegiate travel in the West?

The final question: "How may intercollegiate competition among Western universities be expanded?" takes one back again to costs. However, other factors are also involved. Since my main interest in intercollegiate competition is sport, particularly Canadian football, I am anxious to see this activity stressed. At the same time, I realize the danger of letting one's enthusiasm go too far in one direction as some claim is happening now with American football.

There are many activities that should be considered and some of these may offer real opportunity for development with other Canadian universities. This leads one to ask: "Have all possible fields for intercollegiate activity been mutually explored with the other Western universities?"

These remarks with respect to Canadian intercollegiate activity should not be interpreted as an objection to similar exchanges with American universities. We should maintain and if possible further develop our ties to the South, but at the same time let us not permit our enthusiasm in this direction to carry us too far from our sister institutions in Canada.

It will be difficult to extend associations with the Golden Bears of Alberta, the Huskies of Saskatchewan and the Bison of Manitoba but with the tradition of student initiative on this Campus, I am sure that if there's a will there's a way.

—C. A. ROWLES.

Red IUS Approves Exchange
NFCUS Delegates Reject Plan

By JOHN SCOTT

(This is the story of the proposed student exchange with Russia written by the former editor of the McGill Daily, John Scott. It is based on an interview with Denis Lazure, NFCUS president who made the original proposal for a cultural exchange. The Ubyssy made the first concrete move by suggesting four UBC students exchange with four Russians—Ed.)

One of the two men sitting at lunch in a Government building on Warsaw's Stalin Boulevard was a young Canadian Medical student. The other was a Moscow law undergraduate, M. Vdovin. Each was

representing his country at the Red-sponsored International Union of Students Conference.

The Canadian — Denis Lazure of the University of Montreal had a dramatic proposition: "an exchange of student visits between Canada and the Soviet Union, sponsored by the national student unions of both countries.

A four-week trip across Canadian camp by 20 Soviet students was suggested. The Soviets would give cultural performances and participate in informal bull sessions on each campus.

Vdovin passed the suggestion on to the head of the Soviet delegation, Pesljak. The Russians seemed enthusiastic, but asked for time to think it over.

Canada, reporting to the annual NFCUS conference at London, Ontario.

He might just as well have been

talking to Kremlin's stone walls for the student officials decided 12 to 6 not to ratify Lazure's invitation to Pesljak and his friends.

Have Forgotten Way

Those who voted against the proposal seem to have forgotten why they did so. The Ontario vice-president has publicly stated that it was turned down because it would cost NFCUS a lot of money.

A NFCUS spokesman from Toronto has written the Russians that "a number of difficulties were raised in conjunction with the financing of such a project and the technical arrangements for conducting such a tour across Canada."

These statements clearly misrepresent the facts. The NFCUS proposal turned down at the London, Ont., conference contained a proviso that the Federation would incur no financial responsibility if the Russians came. Apparently those who voted against the proposal suddenly realized their reasons were not good enough.

Russians Agree

Denis Lazure's idea was not new or untried. Last year Britain completed just such an exchange. President of the British student union, John Thompson told Lazure that he found the Soviet students reasonable in discussion, but had fantastic ideas about living conditions in Britain. Thompson called the

visit "a real accomplishment in the field of understanding."

Evidently the Russian delegation to the IUS conference had now received an answer from Moscow. "Yes," they said, "we would be happy to come." The Russians, also invited Canadian students to Russia on the same basis.

Pay Own Way

The Soviets said they would pay their own way to fly to Canada. Receipts from cultural performances, NFCUS and money from their own pockets would make up the

rest of the bill.

That was how things stood when the IUS conference ended. Four days later, Lazure was back in

Ubyssy Sends Wire

Ubyssy editor-in-chief sent a telegram to the Soviet higher minister of education inviting four Russian students to attend UBC for a year in exchange for four British Columbia students, who would go to Russia.

Fourteen Canadian universities now approve of the plan and it is causing considerable excitement outside university circles.

A article about the exchange scholarships was printed in Time magazine last November. It was not, however discussed at the CUP conference.

As yet no reply has been received from the Soviet.

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How Foul, Sir!

WHEN a basketball referee calls 17 fouls against your team and none against the home-town opposition, you've got grounds for yelling "robber!"

But although the Thunderbirds, hoopla variety, were victims of the above described refereeing in Tacoma last week, nobody hurled any of the choicer invectives at the ref who played Santa Claus to a sharp-shooting CPS Logger squad.

Nobody, that is, among the pro CPS crowd who watched the Loggers snatch, mostly through the kindly consideration of the home-town arbiter, the non-conference decision 66-62.

But Robert H. (Bob) Robinett, back in his big office yesterday claimed somewhat angrily that he hasn't too pleased with the one-sided refereeing chore turned in by the unidentified fellow in black and white. As a matter of fact, Robble indicated the ref couldn't have been dressed more appropriately, attired as he was in his striped shirt.

"That Refin"

"THAT refin," growled Crafty Bob, who some people say fills in for Bulldog Drummond, "cost us the game. Why CPS sank 87 per cent of their shots!"

"CPS picked us 26 points through foul shots," he continued, "but there were a lot of those shots they shouldn't have had."

Tonight, funny as it may seem, the CPS club opens the Evergreen Conference season against our boys in blue. Here, in the War Memorial gym.

If our Canadian refs are as able tonight as they have been in the past, we might witness a fairly officiated ball game.

And, who knows, the Thunderbirds might forget the past and open the season with a victory.

* * *

Tonight's hoopla, incidentally, will be the first game for the Birds as official members of the Evergreen Conference. UBC was accepted as a full member of the conference last December 16.

* * *

BLESSED EVENT—A. D. Robinett's wife is expecting a new addition to the Robinett family any day now. No, stupid, it isn't a new mink coat.

* * *

QUESTION 'ERE—Who is going to be the manager of Vancouver's pro football club?

* * *

BLACK AND WHITE—Brian Prentice, huge yet ruggedly handsome manager of "Bird hockey" is raving these days. . . his boys blacked out Twilight League all-stars 6-2 the other night. . . V. Fred Edwards, almost got self strangled by Richard "Call Me Coach" Penn, yesterday. . . seems V. Fred wanted to ask about intramurals and Penn wanted to tell 'im about sensational Jayvees who bumped off senior A Clover Leafs again. . . V. Fred weighs 137. . . Penn 195. . . Thunderbirds' holiday activity brought loss number to 14.

Have YOU Paid Your AMS Pledges ? ?

Thunderbird Cagers Open League Play Tonight In War Memorial Gym



Face Tough CPS Logger Melon Men

By JACK CHASE

UBC Thunderbirds, winners of none, losers of 14 non-conference basketball games will attempt to start their Evergreen Conference play off tonight with a win.

The Thunderbirds tangle with CPS Loggers in the Evergreen Opener at 8:15 in the new War Memorial Gym.

This will mark the first time the Thunderbirds will be playing for keeps. This means the 'Birds will be getting two points for every win they post from now on in.

TOUGH CLUBS

The locals will be facing a tough club in the Logger gang. Loggers specialize in foul shot sinking and will be out to make every shot count tonight.

Thunderbirds have played the visitors but once this year, losing 66-62.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the game are on sale at the New Gym.

Jack Pomfret, coach of the winless Thunderbirds will be starting the same club which lost three narrow decisions to American clubs during the holidays.

50-50 CHANCE

Nobody is predicting a victory for the local club considering their exhibition series. But then again nobody is betting against them.

They could break the jinx tonight.

FRESH BASKETBALL—All those wishing to play please attend meeting Monday, Jan. 7, at 12:30 in Class room, New Gym.

HOOPLA

Jayvees Wallop Clovers

UBC Jayvees humiliated the Dominion champion Clover Leafs in an amazing exhibition basketball game, last Wednesday. The final score ended in a 43-41 victory for the enthusiastic Jayvees.

This was a revolting development as far as Vancouver Basketball officials were concerned.

In fact it caused them no end of embarrassment, for these same officials disregarded Jayvees last month, and chose the Arctics for admittance into the Men's Senior A league.

The Arctics promptly returned the favour, by failing to win a single game to date. Jayvees, on the other hand have not been ebashed at the thought of facing such powerful squads as Eilers, Leafs or Alberni.

In the final ten minutes, the Leafs were still ahead 43-38, but the invincible students rushed into the home stretch, to snatch the verdict.

AFTER YEAR'S LAYOFF

Robinett Predicts Baseball Back At UBC In Spring

By ALEX MacGILLIVRAY (Ubysses Sports Editor)

The snow is blowing, the rain is howling but we're still going to take a chance and hope every body doesn't think we're still suffering from a Christmas hangover when we bring up baseball.

For although this isn't the most ideal time of the semester to even mention that great sport, there is a good possibility that this university may resume play this Spring after a one year lay off.

* * *

Athletic director Robert H. (Bob) Robinett stated yesterday that he thought baseball might be played again this year if schools below the border are interested.

Jelly Anderson, UBC football mentor, added another bright note saying he might draw up a plan to have games played before and during the final exams. This would allow students to watch the home club in action.

Baseball was dropped from the Evergreen Conference schedule last year owing to the financial strain on small American colleges.

The financial burden, plus the draft made it impossible for the Americans schools to participate.

A GOOD MOVE

UBC didn't mind shelving ball last year because this university plays when students have finished the term. In short no fans watch the home club. Therefore, why have a home

club?

However, Jelly feels that with equipment still intact some use should be made of it. And rightly so.

The tal, hard-bitten American said he would draw up a plan for a six game schedule with American schools. Games would be played before the exams.

At the Conference meet last December, members agreed that colleges could play baseball on independent schedules.

HOME GAMES

UBC will very likely play their home games on the beautiful new field behind the War Memorial gym.

If baseball is to be played this year, A. D. Robinett said a diamond, bleachers and what have you would very probably be made ready.

SPORTS

ALEX MacGILLIVRAY, Sports Editor

HOOP EXTRAVAGANZAS READY

Robinett Brushes Parties

By CHARLES WATT

Kla-how-ya Tillicums! Well kiddies, the hectic festive season is over.

All prudent students, have presumably retired to the comparative tranquility of the library, to enjoy a well deserved rest. One industrious Athletic Director stands apart from the bacchanalian hordes.

Yes sir, Bob Robinett has engineered one of the most interesting, series of exhibition Basketball Extravanzas, since the inception of the Hoop-sport at UBC.

The standout exhibition game of the year, will feature the world-famous Globe-Trotters ragsaint a Thunderbird quintet, on January 12. This contest, is only one of the many new inovations which hard-working Bob has added to the Varsity sports scene.

Bob and his cohorts have tried every conceivable means to lure Mr. Joe Fan into their hoop emporium, and have, succeeded, to a certain extent. For days on end, the Sports Department has been badgered with press notices, photos, and general information about visiting hoop squads.

Crafty Bob, has even introduced blaring brass bands to the dignified serenity of the Memorial Gym, in an effort to keep the intellectual fans happy. Free parking for paying patrons, is another feature.

Who knows, our "A.D." may provide a baby-sitting service, for the more mature students who wishes to attend the games.

By now, you have probably guessed the moral contained in this little epic: Let's give Bob the

break he deserves, and fill the "Big Gym" for these fine hoop frays. (P.S. This is not a paid add).

Getting back to the advent of the Gloke-Trotters, UBC fans, are really in for a big thrill. Why even the Hollywood masterminds can see that these razzle-dazzle basketballers, have talent.

Filmdom has recorded for posterity, the antics of the bestarred, "original" Globe Trotters. Judging from the bill boards outside the local theatre, where this epic is being shown, this film is drama of the highest order. All Roy Roger fans, are advised not to attend, it seems one of the sweaty athletes forgets about his beloved basketball for just enough time to soundly buss the long-suffering heroine. Apart from that one nasty incident, it is a very good picture.

Seriously though, the success story of the Globe-Trotters is a story of hard work, bravery, a liberal sprinkling of good luck. One day in the year 1920, Abe Saperstein spotted a non-descript quintet of negro hoopsters playing in the Savory ball room, in located in the not so-tony Chicago Eastside. When roller-skating replaced Basketball at the Savoy, Saperstein took the boys in hand, christening them the Harlem Globe-Trotters.

The original quintet, toured the length and breadth of the U.S., in a battered flivver.

Today the Trotters have expanded into a two million dollar a year industry.

There is an East and a West unit, to handle the innumerable engagements.

On January 11, and 12, UBC students will have the opportunity of seeing the finished product of one of the most fabulous organizations in the history of Basketball.

Friday, Saturday January 4-5

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(Academy Award Winner)
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