Students' Feet, Gas Rations, Hard Hit by Street Car Strike

● VANCOUVER'S first railway strike in 25 years continues unabated today as students become accustomed to the "normalcy" of cycling, skating, walking and thumbing rides to lectures.

Classes are beginning to fill up again after four days of scattered attendance. Many labs and lectures have been unofficially cancelled, but the only definite action taken has been in connection with 8:10 English I lectures.

Following a statement from the president's office, English I professors advised their classes that freshmen would not be expected to attend the early morning sessions.

Holding of other lectures and labs depends on the ability of instructors to reach the university.

All COTC and UNTD parades have been canceled until the day transportation resumes by 9 a.m., or until further notice.

Eight students pitched in to help Manager Frank Underhill in the Caf Tuesday when it became apparent that the short-staffed eatery could not open without additional help.

The Cafeteria opened more than an hour late the first day of the strike and has been operating, with some student help, on a reduced scale since the Tuesday tie-up.

No official word on extension of sessional fees has been received from the Bursar's office.

Numerous students are peddling to classes on bicycles unused since school days. Bicycles fill the racks and line power-house and bus stop walls. Evidence of their long idleness is the expired 1943 and 1944 licence stickers many bear and some were found with pre-war metal plates.

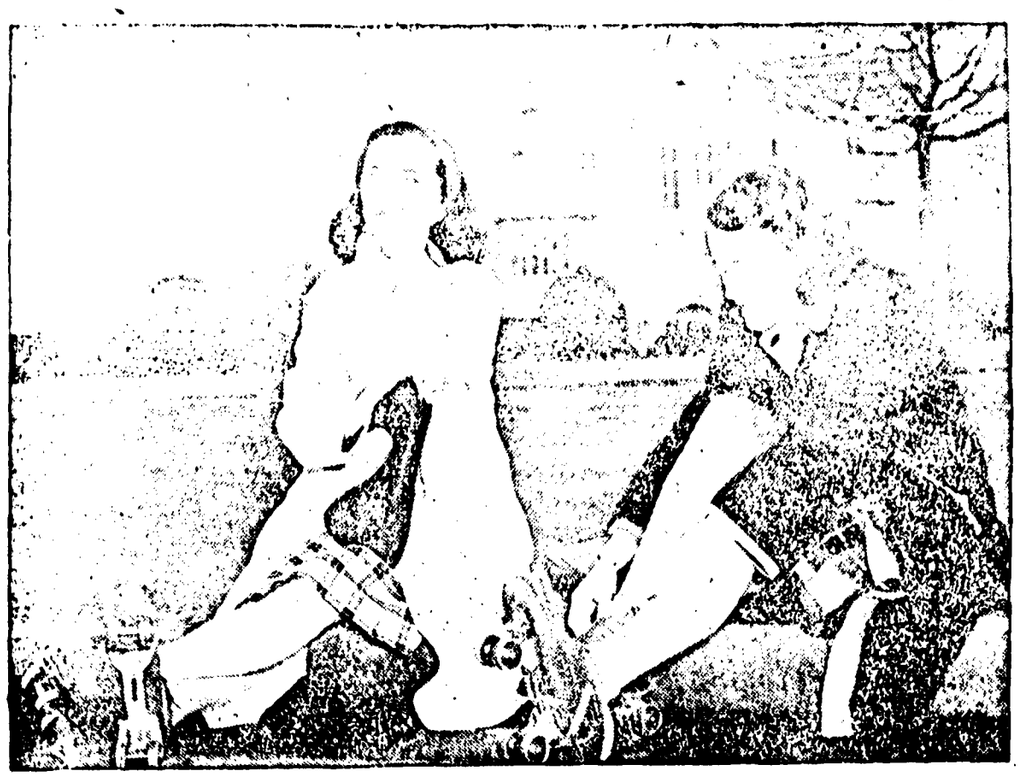
Many students copped the family auto this week, forcing the old man to hike to work. At one time more than 175 cars were counted in the student parking lot.

At least four coeds took their life in their feet by roller skating to Varsity. Most gave up after one trip.

Cafeteria closed at 11:00 a.m. today. No lunches were served.

To add to Frank Underhill's worries, there was a minor flood yesterday, Friday, in the caf.

As many of the hikers will recall there was a heavy rain on Thursday night and somehow the gremlins acted like the sorcerer's apprentice by leaving a ¼ inch of water on the floor.



● **OH, GIVE ME RIDES, LOTS OF RIDES**—Don't make me walk to Varsity. Audrey Crease and Maxine Johnson are the coeds and Chicago Flyers are the skates. Off the record, Audrey walked home. On the right is a merry little trio who evidentally believe in close cooperation. A tandem bike calls for the closest of co-operation and cooperation in closeness, especially with three aboard. They say that this kind of vehicle is very easy to operate on the upgrades. But that may just be the opinion of a 'motor' who left all the work up to the other 'motor'. These pictures were taken by photographer Art Jones who had arrived from New York just in time to enjoy the transportation difficulties.

The Ubyssey

VOL. XXVII — VANCOUVER, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1945 — No. 35

Robeson Thrills UBC Students

HUSHED AUDIENCE HEARS FAMOUS NEGRO ARTIST

● PAUL ROBESON came to UBC Thursday, sang, talked, and proved that his personality is a big enough drawing card to offset the street car strike.

Held a capacity audience spellbound while he told of his search for "fredom of the people" and lashed out against racial prejudice.

"I come from a suffering people," he said. "I worked through school and college and I feel I must be on the side of those who are suffering. I come straight from the ranks of labor."

He spoke of his early life when he was "always conscious of something there blocking the way" and "avenues were closed." He heard about the freedom of the people and set out to find it.

"Gaining this freedom looked hopeless considering the history behind the world, but we are going in the right direction."

Mr. Robeson traced steps in the freedom of the people from the divine right of Kings period, and said:

"Now the masses of people are saying that they must be included in all the rights and wealth of the world.

"In Canada this takes the form of conflicts between management and labor."

When governments are being formed after the war "There will be no room for people who cannot see history."

"People who won't admit improvements and equality of the masses we must call Fascists."

He named men like McCormick, Hearst, and the "right wing" as examples.

"There are people who come up to me and say: 'Mr. Robeson—our present democratic set-up cannot be improved. There must be 20 million unemployed after the war.'"

"They are so wrong."

Speaking directly on racial prejudice, Mr. Robeson pointed out that there is no racial prejudice in Russia, although the racial differences are there.

"This is tied to the question of poverty," he said. "Poverty is unnecessary with the productive powers and tremendous wealth of the world."

"The settlement rests with you," he told the students.

Changes will come slower after the war in Canada and the United States, he maintained, because the war is not so close to home. Officials in office will have a long term if they can see a high level for the masses.

"Canada can exert a great infulence on democratic belief," he said, since Canadians have a democratic background.

Music of different countries is much the same, he said. People in Europe ask frequently for negro songs as they are much the same as their native songs.

Mr. Robeson was introduced by the president of UBC, and thanked by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the department of English. Mr. Robeson's appearance was sponsored by the Literery and Scientific Executive.

Mr. Robeson sang three negro spirituals, including "All God's Chillun Got Shoes," and sang in English and Russian, "Sleeping Darling." He concluded by reading "Little Black Boy," a poem by William Blake.

SWAN BURSARY APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

● THIRD, fourth and fifth year Applied Science Students who require financial assistance to continue their studies are now eligible for the William Mackenzie Swan Memorial Bursary of $250.

Applications are being received according to Professor W. H. Gage, chairman.

Applications on forms available in the Registrar's Office must be filed with the Registrar not later than January 19th. Full details are given in the University Calendar, Page 61.

Sedgewick Talks to Redshirts on Speech

● PROFESSOR G. G. Sedgewick will address a meeting of the Engineers, Student Branch, next Wednesday, January 17 at 1:30 p.m. in the Mechanical engineering building. His topic will be "Public Speaking as Applied to the Engineer."

Candidates For Red Cross Ball Queen Picked

● EIGHT lovely candidates have been chosen by their sororities to enter the Red Cross Ball Queen competition. One of the following coeds will wear the crown at the Commodore, January 25: Anita Thompson, Alpha Delta Pi; Rita Standeven, Alpha Gamma Delta; Margaret Guimont, Alpha Omicron Pi; Edith Hammond, Alpha Phi; Esther Clarke, Delta Gamma; Andree Blais, Gamma Phi Beta; Barbara Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta; or Sally Panton, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Requirements for posters for the competition are as follows—2 posters, maximum size 30" by 20" each with a picture, maximum size 8" by 12".

Pat Cunningham, who is in charge of the raffle, announces that in addition to the squirrel coat donated by R. J. Pop, the prizes will include a $40 wool suit from Spencer's, wool dress from W. and J. Wilson, scarf from Turpin Bros., purse from Birk's, and six pairs of real silk stockings from the Bay. Whether or not certain rationed commodities will be included in the raffle is not yet definitely known.

Yearbook Needs More Help As Deadline Nears

● LIVEWIRE students are still needed to help with the most important publication on the campus: the Totem.

Those interested should come to the publications office in the Brock any day next week and ask for John Green. No previous experience is necessary to help with this year's Totem. There are still some important editorial positions to be filled.

No Totem has been published for the last two years because of shortages of both materials and staff. However, this year a larger and better annual will be published.

This year's Totem will have 300 pages, an increase of 30 pages over the last two editions, both of which won the coveted All-American award of the National Scholastic Press Association.

UBC DEBATERS TRAVEL EAST; IN McGOUN TILT

● RESULTS of the McGoun Cup Debates which are to be held in Vancouver, dmonton, Saskatoon and Winnipeg on the night of January 19 will be known within forty-eight hours after the debate.

UBS's travelling team of Morris Berson and Stuart Porteous will leave Vancouver by CNR Tuesday night, arriving in Winnipeg Thursday night and debating Friday night. They will return Saturday either by train or plane.

Alberta's team will stay at the Hotel Georgia, as the guests of the members of the Parliamentary Forum.

Alberta's debaters were chosen at eliminations held Thursday in Edmonton.

The Edmonton boys who come here will arrive on Friday morning and perhaps leave Saturday night.

Blood Donor Drive Sponsors Pep Meet

● NEED OF BLOOD for those wounded on active service overseas will be described by two veterans in a Red Cross Blood Donor pep-meet Monday noon in the Auditorium.

Other speakers will be President Norman A. M. MacKenzie, Chancellor E. W. Hamber, and Dr. C. A. Lamont, M.D.

While the meet will be of a more serious nature than the standard run of Pep-meets because of the very nature of the cause, Ted Chambers, president of the War Aid Council and organizer of the drive on the campus, said that the entertainment will be grander than usual.

Music will be provided by Richmond Hyslop and the Nabob "Harmony House" orchestra. Dorwin Baird will MC the programme, and songs will be warbled by Suzanne, Pat Morgan, the Nabobettes and Bob.

Chambers said that boxes for the reception of blood donation pledges are situated in the Caf, the Arts, Aggie, and Applied Science buildings.

A note for women donors: women who donate their blood will be excused from one hour Red Cross Rooms, and one hour gym work, with the following limitations:

Women taking home nursing or first aid cannot be excused because of examination requirements.

Women can be excused from gym work only if it falls on the day of donation or on the day following.

Those who wish to be excused from the Red Cross work must fill out a form when they give their blood, and deposit it at one of the following places:

1. If they wish to be excused from Red Cross Rooms the form must be left with the Dean of women.

2. If they wish to be excused from gym the form must be left at the gymnasium office.

3. If they wish to be excused from gym and Red Cross Rooms, the form must be left with the Dean of Women.

War Veterans Ask Book Cooperation From Students

● FIRST YEAR students are requested by the University Book Store to lend or share their Mathematics, English, and Chemistry texts to Veterans on the campus.

Some of the veterans interviewed reported that they were in dire need of Geometry and Trigonomtery text-books and in particular, a copy of "Bacchae." Since the "Bacchae" is a first term text and no longer needed by students, the book store suggests that those students who are through with it sell it to the veterans.

About fifteen copies are needed at once. A fairly substantial supply of other English texts are available at the book store. The Chemistry text is a new book and is not readily available.

It will be at least two weeks before the new supplies for the book store arrive. The store would appreciate it if the students would co-operate with the veterans in this temporary book shortage.

FORESTERS ASK FACULTY BE ESTABLISHED

● FORESTRY Club is presenting a brief to the Royal Forestry Commission on Monday, Jan. 15.

The brief asks for the establishment of a full Faculty of Forestry similar to faculties at Oregon and Washington.

Pointing out that practical instruction is of the utmost importance in forestry the club recommends that the Pitt Lake Forest be developed in order to offer facilities for student instruction and research.

If already registered, answer these two additional questions.

Faculty ..... Reg. No.....

Date of Last donation.....

Name .....

PLEASE PRINT

Address ..... Phone.....

Circle day and time you wish to attend:

Mon.	Tues.	Wed.		
5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30

Date ..... Signed .....

Please place this card in boxes on campus.

The Magnificent Farce

Particularly amusing, among the more humorous items of Thursday's Arts issue, was the terse statement in Mr. Campbell's editorial, "It was just bad luck that the first street car strike since 1919 should happen this week. All the woes of a persecuted Arts executive are summed up in that plaintive resignation to fate. Everything was stacked up against them, from the beginning to the end. They didn't have a chance.

The troubles started at the beginning of the great revival. There was the snake parade, the fight and the hose incident. But the Artsmen had begun well anyway, and with great courage they decided to carry on. They planned an Arts Week. This was the week which dribbled by today.

The executive ran into more trouble when they began to plan their program for the week, the street cars weren't running. They had a lovely program of events drawn up. Everybody said so—even council—but unfortunately the program conflicted with the social calendar somewhat, and would have committed what council believed to be mild mayhem.

So council went at their program like nine hungry dogs and tore it to pieces with their usual thoroughness. "Ruination", moaned the Artsmen, as the tug of war fell by the way side, and the informal at the Commodore moved to the campus.

But the Artsmen were not dismayed, although defeatist murmurings were heard in very high places. Arts Week would be held anyway, come hell, fire or high water. That terrible trio of physics didn't show up as Arts Week rasped to a start, but neither did the solemn-faced little men in the black caps, who we now find are so essential to this university, the men of the B.C. Electric.

Let us call it the magnificent farce. For it was magnificent and it was a farce. The sleeping bear made a marvelous attempt to see the world, but was resoundingly kicked, where it hurts the most, right back into its cultural lair.

But hope remains in those optimistic words of Mr. Campbell, "Despite these difficulties, we have carried on in the hope that this beginning will lead to something constructive for the future".

Modern Abe Lincolns

The Ubyssey seldom attempts to tell the administration how to run the University. This reticence comes from previous disastrous interferences. We would like to take issue with the administration, however, on its decision to keep the University open during the street car strike.

It did not concern us very much until we saw the long lines of students walking to and from Varsity in the rain, until we had our lectures messed up as professors rearranged courses, or cancelled lectures and labs.

A good many UBC students were turned into modern Abe Lincolns this week. They were forced to struggle for their education as some of them have never struggled before.

Whether or not this was the idea behind the administration's decision we do not know. If so, it was an interesting experiment, but we wonder just how long this helter-skelter education can continue.

We are quite certain that the B.C. Electric employees, the company, the war labor boards, and especially Ottawa, can last much longer than the students who live any distance at all from the University, which includes approximately 2900.

• people and things . . . *by Cal Whitehead*

• SOUTHPAWS are human beings.

They believe in individual freedom and collective bargaining too. They have many of the qualities which are considered helpful and right to the average student. They can also walk out to the classes when the street cars and busses stop running.

They can do many things as well as the ordinary run-of-the-mill student on the campus: the other things they do better. But even considering these excellent qualities—just a few out of many and in no particular order, left-handed people are persecuted to within an inch of their degrees.

But still, southpaws are human beings.

They are just not understood, that is all. They are set apart from the rest of the human beings on the campus and they are set apart from the professors, too. Another thing, the most serious of all, they are set apart from their desks.

We shall take just any old southpaw on the campus. We shall call him Leftie. We shall nose into his private life and follow him into one of his lecture rooms. Just any old lecture room.

There he is coming now, carrying his books in his right hand while he dexterously handles a cigaret with his left. He smiles at us in a friendly manner as we eye him up and down. Our manner is rude, but that doesn't phase him; he continues to smile and we continue to look at him in a rude tone of voice. He seems to be a different sort of human being.

He passes now and enters the open doorway of a dingy, low-slung building. Up a short flight of stairs and along the hall he goes. Into a room he pops and seats himself at a desk which he quickly selects from among those on the left side of the room.

The lecture is starting now and Leftie doesn't look very happy. Perhaps he has family troubles.

"Last day we were discussing . . . . " begins the professor.

There is a mad scramble for books.

Out of the scramble emerges Leftie complete with notebook and pencil. His pencil is clutched firmly in his left hand and he is ready and waiting in what, we suppose is his writing position.

His notebook is perched at an extremely odd angle to the tablet-size desk plate. His right arm is resting along the rest of the desk plate, his right hand steadying his writing paper.

The actual movement is done in one movement—but it is complicated. Starting from the shoulder, the arms descend towards the floor and moves out away from the body. There it starts a full-scale pincers attack on the ill-fated notebook. The pencil descends mercilessly on the book as Leftie swings his wrist towards him, aims the pencil point down to the paper and proceeds to attack without quarter, the blunt end of his pencil making wicked flourishes towards the professor.

The lecture drags on.

The strain on us is unbearable, for we see that Leftie is suffering. He begins to squirm. He begins to droop.

But Leftie still has some fight left in him. He spins around in his seat and begins to write on the desk on his left. It is conveniently empty.

The professor spots this and decides that something must be done about it. He begins to put detailed drawings on the blackboard. Leftie is really taking it now. To be more specific, his neck is really taking it. Every few seconds he has to take a right hand glance and his neck muscles are aching and his arm is sore.

There is only one other out for Leftie now and there is over 15 more minutes of this gruelling lecture left. Will this new position enable him to hold out?

Leftie is determined now. He makes a complete about turn and sticks his right foot and leg through the little space on the right hand side of the desk. His left foot and leg he points in the same general direction. Now the situation is reversed. The muscles on the left side of his neck are killing him now.

We realize now that he is only human and we sympathize with him. A person who can go through that slow but sure way to death deserves a little help. We shall help him and his fellows in their fight against the tyranny of the maority.

We shall organize the right-handers to help the left-handers in their drive for left-handed desks in the immediate post-war period.

• parliamentry forum

By ROSEMARY HODGINS

• THE OLD saying that the Parliamentary Forum is older than the Players' Club or vice versa is still not proven. But all are agreed that these two clubs are the oldest on the campus.

The Forum has a very worthwhile mission since its practice of employing parliamentary procedure in its debates makes familiar to many one of the littler known cornerstones of democratic life.

Contrary to many beliefs, the Forum aims to promote debating on the campus and many chances are given to the enterprising student.

The McGoun Cup Debates, main feature of the club's agenda, began in 1934 and have continued each year with the exception of last year.

From the beginning, these debates have involved the four western Canadian colleges who comprise the Western Universities Debating League. The secretary-general in Winnipeg supposedly negotiates arrangements.

To my mind, the Mock Parliaments provide more interest for the greatest number of students.

Begun in 1942-43, there was only one that year, but two ever since.

These Spring and Fall Mock Parliaments necessitate party caucuses which welcome as many students as may wish to participate. At these meetings the party leaders are elected.

At a still larger gathering, the party leaders present their various platforms and whoever receives the majority of votes becomes the "Prime Minister."

At the Parliaments themselves, usually the speeches introducing bills are the only ones prepared so that anyone who speaks will have a spontaneously provoked flavour in his words.

Although individual feelings may be exhibited at the Mock Parliaments, the Forum is a neutral organization, having no decided political leanings. Indeed, it trys to be aloof from such feelings as they always seem to prove complicating.

Naturally, since present problems present the most controversial possibilities, they are the most valuable for the Forum's purposes.

To stimulate the Freshman class interest, the Frosh Debates between UBC and Victoria College were instituted in 1941.

In both the McGoun Cup Debates and the Frosh Debates, four speakers are finally chosen, two of whom stay here and support the affirmative of the resolution and two of whom travel, upholding the negative.

With no malicious intent, it has nevertheless been noted that around election-time, the majority of candidates vehemently declare their affiliation with the Parliamentary Forum. But why not? For the Forum is one of the most worthwhile of the extra-curricular activities.

This year under the able leadership of Jim "I am here" Wilson, the Forum has embarked on a schedule of weekly debates which give double the opportunity to the budding public speaker.

Any student may lead a debate, that is, be "Prime Minister."

At these debates, usually the "Prime Minister" and the "Leader of the Opposition" present their arguments which may be pursued by any member of the audience of the "House."

These prove to be very entertaining, especially when one member speakes for the government and then for the opposition.

Women are urged to enter into the club's activities but unfortunately, their fair faces are too seldom seen.

Within a very few years, gavel club pins may be extended to any active member of the Forum, that is, a student who volunteers an argument at least once a term.

At present, awards for meritous debating are made in the form of gold, silver and bronze pins, usually in April. Our AMS President, Dick Bibbs, proudly, we hope, sports his gold award, a wreath with Parliamentary Forum on it and a bar across with Debates inscribed on it.

With Jim Wilson as President and an energetic executive, we hope the Forum will finally be recognized for its true worth and will foster a few more promising debators and fillibusters.

REDSHIRT SEES ARTSWEEK; GIVES OPINIONS ON SAME

By BRUCE "SLIGHTLY-PREJUDICED" BEWELL

• WELL IT'S almost over.

Arts Week staggered slowly from cancelled game to cancelled pep meet to cancelled debate to LSE-promoted Arts-claimed personal appearance of Paul Robeson to cancelled dance. Of course the executive cannot be held responsible for the actions of the street railwaymen, and they did put out the last issue of the Ubyssey. The fact that it was not THE last issue of the Ubyssey is not their fault either.

Most of the difficulties experienced were largely due to the absence of organized transportation. After all, just because the auditorium was packed at Paul Robeson's performance doesn't prove that the other features would be well attended.

Then there was THE ARTS UBYSSEY. In spite of almost overwhelming difficulties, Sid Flavelle and her staff did their darndest to put out a paper. They did, too. The paper produced is probably the first special edition of a college paper anywhere that would meet with the approval of the discipline committee.

In short, it fairly reeked of culture (and I use the term loosely). Even President N. A. M. MacKenzie and Dick Bibbs wrote congratulatory messages for this sterling publication. Other prominent artsmen stuck out their respective necks and made extravagant claims on behalf of their faculty. Good show, but claims should be backed by fact.

One thing that hit the eye was a little item by Dr. S. A. Jenning titled "In Defence of the Artsman." There should be no necessity for anyone, even an Artsman, to feel obliged to defend his faculty. He should be morally certain that he is in the right, and anyone who thinks differently just doesn't know the score. An apology (pardon me, defence) seems to me to be out of order.

But then, maybe Dr. Jenning's lengthy association with the men in red sweaters has altered his viewpoint.

They say every dog has its day. The Artsmen have had their week.

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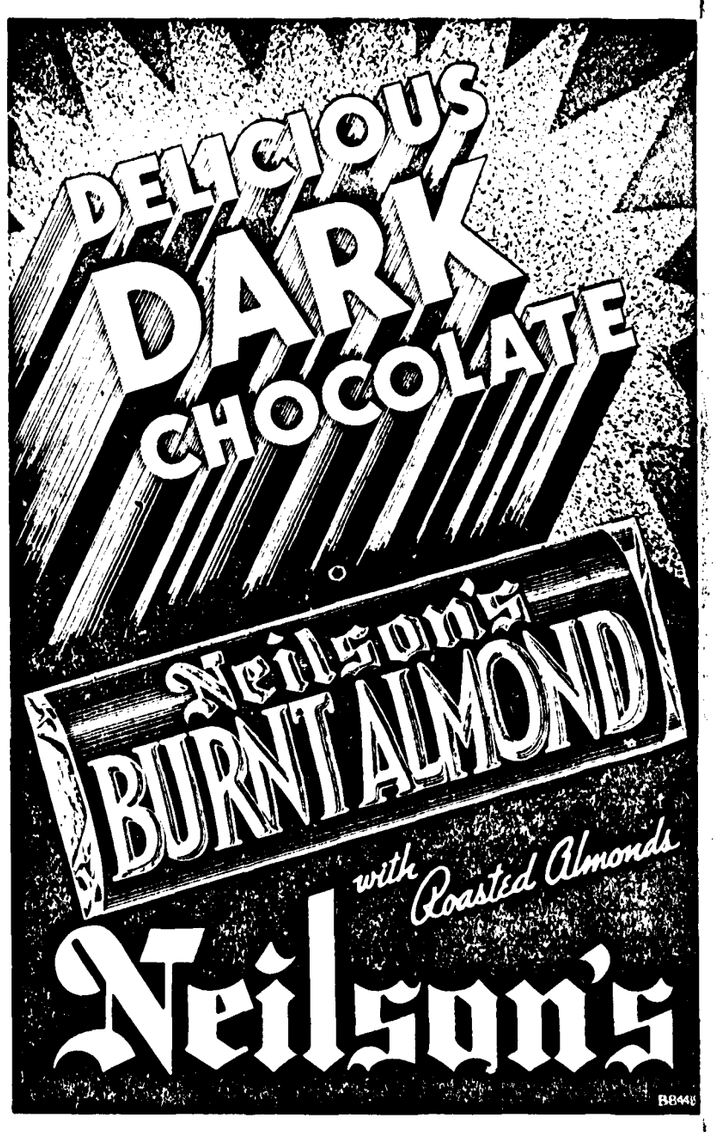

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Coed Natators Will Display Talent Jan. 20

● SWIMMERS and sinkers alike will get an opportunity to display their talent, or lack of same, at the WUS Splash Party scheduled for Saturday, January 20th, at 7:30 at the Y.M.C.A.

The event will take place in the form of an inter-faculty contest. The girl aggregating the most points will win a cup. Girls may enter four events. Every woman who enters scores five points towards her intramural award.

An expert crawl stroke, although a help, will not be a requisite at the meet. While the usual free style dash and diving contests will be featured, many others will be held in which swimming ability will be of small consideration.

The Honeymoon Race promises to be such an event. In this race the groom swims one length of the pool to obtain the bride. The bride then drags the groom back to where he started.

Needless to say, both bride and groom will be suitably attired.

An event for swimmers with lots of college spirit will the Pennant Race. In this the girls swim while singing "Hail UBC" and waving a Varsity Pennant aloft.

There are eight such events scheduled.

Girls who are interested in entering the events must attend the meetings of their faculties next week.

The meetings are scheduled as follows:

1st year arts, Jan. 16, 12:30, Arts 204; 2nd year arts, Jan. 16, 12:30, Arts 206; 3rd year arts, Jan. 16, 12:30, Arts 102; 4th year arts, Jan. 16, 12:30, Arts 106; Agriculture, Jan. 16, 12:30, Aggie 100; Home Economics, Jan. 15, 12:30, Arts 204; Commerce, Jan. 15, 12:30, Arts 206; Nurses, Jan. 15, 12:30, Science 400.

If the street car strike is still in effect by Jan. 20th, the Splash Party will be postponed indefinitely.

NOTICE

There will be a Newman Club meeting on January 17. It will be held at Emmet Cofferhy's house at 2492 Crown. There will be a guest speaker, refreshments and dancing.

LOST

Brown Parker pen in the library at 10:30 Monday. Will person finding it please phone BAy. 2020 and ask for Queenie.

NOTICE

Any faculty executive desiring an issue of the Ubyssey this term please get in touch with the editor-in-chief before the end of next week.

LOST

A green Parker pen lost somewhere on the campus between the Applied Science building and the parking lot, during exams. Please phone KErr. 3220. Reward.

Police Seek Student Hit-and-Run Cyclist

● A UNIVERSITY student is sought by Provincial Police today as a possible witness to a hit-and run bicycle accident at University Boulevard and Allison Road at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

The victim, seven-year-old Lind Clarke, 5700 University Boulevard, suffered mild concussion, a possible broken nose, and facial cuts and bruises.

He was carried to his home by an unknown university student who apparently knew him, after having been struck by a cyclist who failed to stop.

Police believe the cyclist involved to be a university student also. By failing to return to the scene of an accident, he has committed a criminal offence.

Police seek witnesses to the mishap. Phone of university detachment of Provincial Police is Alma 0162.

Mussoc Holds Firehall Duet

● RED-HOODED firetrucks rattled and roared as members of the Gondolier cast hit their high C's at the Seymour St. firehall on Tuesday afternoon and evening. Notwithstanding the strike, members trudged to the firehall and actually competed with sirens in the rendition of their final chorus.

Mussoc members are in a frenzy of activitiy with production date set for less than five weeks away, beginning on February 14. With principals chosen and the chorus weeded out, the opera is beginning to shape under the direction of C. Haydn Williams.

Monday night is big rehearsal night for the Gondoliers cast, according to president Elinor Haggart. On-stage rehearsals will begin under the direction of Mr. Young, when the strike ends.

Instruction in applying stage make-up by Rene and Vera, down town beauticians has been postponed because of the strike.

Ouija, official Mussoc "whether" prophet, guided by Dave Holman, has forecast brilliant success for the Gondoliers performance.

Exchange tickets for the performance are now in the hands of student salesmen. People buying these tickets will have preference in choice of seats.

Weekly Signboard

MONDAY—

12:30—Totem Sales Meeting—Men's Executive Room

12:30—Home Ec Meeting—Arts 204

12:30—WUS Nurses' Meeting—Sc. 400

12:30—Commerce Meeting—Arts 206

12:30—War Aid Council Pep Meet for Blood Donor Drive—Auditorium

TUESDAY—

12:30—WUS 1st Year Meeting—Arts 204

12:30—WUS 2nd Year Meeting—Arts 206

WEDNESDAY—

12:30—Frosh Debates—Arts 100

3:30-5:30—Phrateres Tea and Reception—Mildred Brock Room

11:30-3:30—Jazz Society—Auditorium

FRIDAY—

6:30 - 10:00—Canadian Society of Forest Engineers — Men's Smoking Room

12:30—SPC present Peter Stursburg —Arts 100

UAS Men 'Out' By Jan. 24

● UNIVERSITY Air Squadron's banquet, postponed from this week because of the street railway strike, will be held on Monday, January 22.

Arnold Johnston.

Squadron Leader J. L. Harris said that the discharge of the men will be expedited, and that already equipment is being called in. He said that as soon as the men have handed in all their equipment, their clearance certificates will be signed, and official discharge will likely come from Ottawa.

"This work will probably be finished by the twenty-second, or at the latest the twenty-fourth, of this month, " Harris said, "and after that it will be up to the Military authorities."

• Shopping *with Mary Ann*

● TRAMP, tramp ,tramp, went the coed. Scuff, scuff, scuff, went her shoes, so being a smart little coed she hitch-hiked down to Rae-Son's, 608 Granville St., to look over their wide selection of open-toe and open-heel sandals and sling pumps on the Mezzanine Floor . . . . The personality drummer-boy went shopping with the Theta Fall Ball queen and under her persuasion bought a pair of grey flannels, navy blazer, and pale blue tie (also it is reported pink polka dot shorts). Now he refuses to wear the outfit because he says it makes him look like Little Lord Fauntleroy—could he be referring to the shorts? . . . . On the Mezzanine Floor at Rae-Son's famed for style and quality you will find sling pumps in black or brown gabardine, patent leather and suede, and blue or brown gabardine and patent leather.

• • • •

● NEW YORK FUR, 797 West Georgia, is breathlessly waiting for the end of the street car strike so they can display a lovely selection of furs ranging from all sizes, styles, and prices. They will hold a big fur sale during the last two weeks of January if the streetcar strike has bee cancelled by that time . . . . A dark Phi Kap Aggie and his second year Aggie girl friend didn't have any Christmas shopping problems this Christmas. Full of the spirit of lavendar and old lace they gifted each other with beautiful signet rings, - very interesting solution for Christmas shopping problems . . . . Coeds will find it well worth their while to hitch-hike down to the New York store to look over the stock which will go on sale soon.

• • • •

● LYDIA Margaret Lawrence extends colorful New Year's greetings with emphasis on chartreuse and all shades of green, American beauty with black and white, purple and brown shades combined and luxurious mergings of orchid and violet shades with chocolate brown. These color combinations are guaranteed by Miss Lawrence to be fool-proof eye-catchers for Easter outfits . . . Bewildered was the small dark Theta who wandered into the Georgia pub and asked for sandwiches. She was very surprised to discover that she was expected to drink beer of all things . . . . Dainty silk jersey suitable for shirtmaker dresses and short formals with a "drape shape" showing petticoat flounces are two other Lydia Lawrence fashion ideas.

Transportation Tieup Folded McGill in 1944

● MONTREAL, Jan. 13—(CUP)—Montreal's street-car strike in the spring of 1943 came as a shock to McGill students. In spite of the assistance of generous automobile drivers, considerable depletion in attendance at lectures was experienced which continued for only one week of the strike.

Very intense cold weather prevailed in Montreal at the time of the strike and students living outside Montreal found it impossible to reach the university unless they had cars. Few had automobiles and students living in the town found it difficult to walk.

A second strike was held in February, 1944, when the cold weather was severest. This strike, coming at a time when artistic endeavor is at its height in Montreal, seriously affected a concert of a distinguished Chilean pianist, Claudio Arrau, presented at the University of Montreal to strengthen relations between McGill and the other university. Less than a dozen McGill students attended the conference and a notable event thus did not receive due credit.

Contrasted with this was attendance at the Med-Plumbers' Ball, held the same night as the strike, which was a success despite the tram tie-up. The social event continued far into the morning and students living far from the university found tired feet and frostbite no health cure.

Leniency was extended to students who were late for lecture during the strike.

LOST

Small pink and blue gondolier, last seen wandering across the campus in the direction of the Auditorium. Answers to the name of Elinor. Please return to AMS office or Mussoc.

Varsity Students' Dim Bikes Irk Cops

● KING George is going to get some extra revenue unless bicycle-riding Varsity students obtain lights for their vehicles.

Constable E. M. Malins, head of the University detatchment of Provincial Police, warns students that bicycles used on the highway must use headlights.

Supply of lights has not been seriously affected by wartime shortages.

Information For Totem

Rank..... Name.....

Service..... Unit.....

Decorations .....

Year at UBC..... Faculty.....

Place This Card In Quad Box

Totem Needs Data On Students in Service

● INFORMATION CONCERNING former UBC students in the services is urgently needed for the Totem. If all the students who know of men who have left the university since 1940, either as undergrads or grads, will please fill out the accompanying form (above), it would greatly aid the editors.

The Totem is featuring such a section this year because it was felt that, if there was no war, the 1945 issue would be the missing students' Totem.

As far as it is possible, the names of all students, men and women, will be included. Mention will made of any decorations which have been won, and any outstanding actions in which the men have fought.

If the men or women were active in student affairs while they were on the campus, such activities will be included also.

Boxes will be placed in the Quad box office and outside the women's common room. Students are requested to place the completed forms in one of these boxes as soon as possible. Partial information will be better than none at all.

Aggie Bull Additions Overdue This Week

By DON STAINSBY

● BULLS, BULLS, bulls. Everyone in the Pub, for the past week has been talking about the Aggies' new bulls. The fact reached a climax when my senior editor shooed me out of the Pub in the general direction of the Aggie Building. "See Dean Clement and get a feature about the bulls."

And so I trotted. Timidly I poked my Artsman nose into the Aggie building, and after taking the necessary precautions of hauling out my faithful corn-cob, and sticking some hay in my hair I tiptoed in.

After peering wonderingly at the directory just inside the door, (that ought to prove I'm not an Aggie,) I found the gentleman in question occupied room P. I figured that this should be upstairs, and so I upstairsed.

I soon found myself at a dead end. So I turned out and staggered back the way I had come. (Yessir, I wasn't so dumb, I'd been through this sort of thing before in the Applied Sciencemen's abode).

At last I found the door.

In spite of the "Please walk in" notice on the door I knocked timidly. Receiving no reply I took the bull by the horns (how else, seeing that I wanted the bull about the bulls) and turned the knob. What a sight. An office, but not the right one. I told one of the girls there I would like to see the dean. "Follow me," she piped, and led me to the next door.

I was soon ushered into the hallowed room, and mumbled my speech.

"Ah, yes," Dean Clement beamed, "I think I know what you want."

He left the room, and in a moment returned. "Sorry son, no bulls as yet. Come back next week."

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Hudson's Bay Company.

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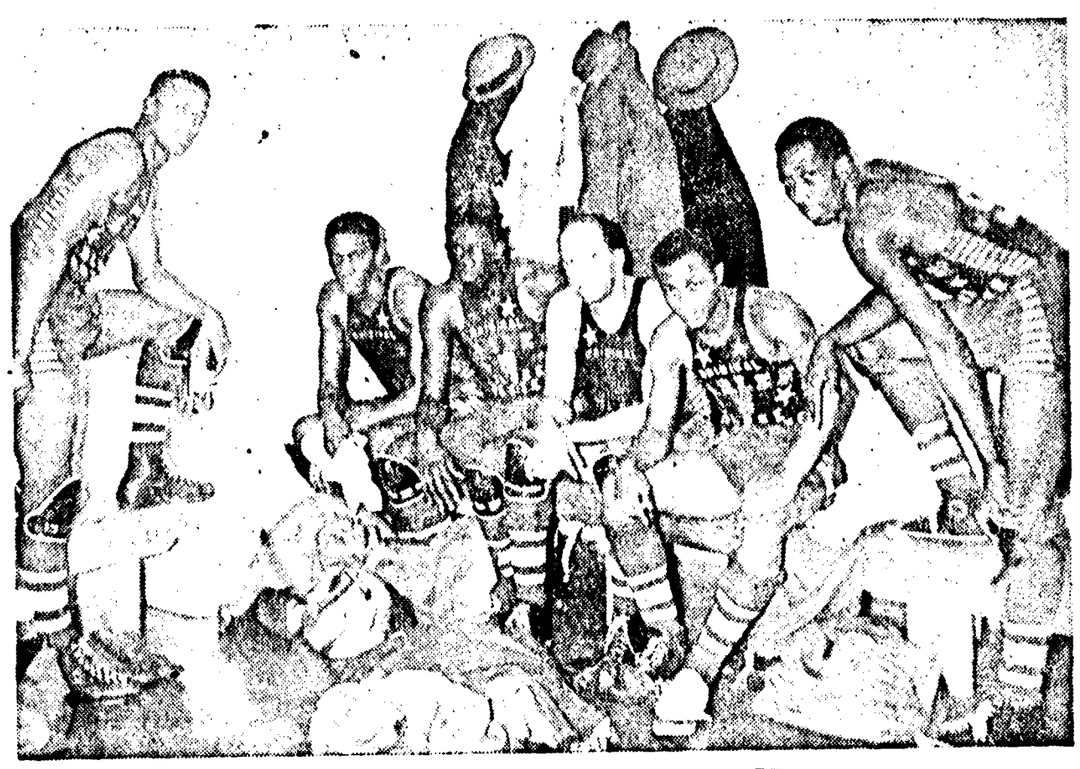
THUNDERBIRDS MEET U.S. NAVY CAGERS TONIGHT

Sport

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor



● TIRED TROTTERS — Here's how photographer Art Jones caught the Harlem Globe Trotters in the dressing room after last year's game against the Thunderbirds. The colored squad's schedule was too heavy for a game on the campus this season, but Abe Saperstein, genial coach of the club promises to be back next year.

Score Narrow Victories

UBC CAGE CLUBS TRIUMPH

● BASKETBALL FANS weren't deterred by the Street Car Strike as one of the largest crowds of the season packed the King Edward hoop emporium to witness two of the most torrid tilts yet staged in the high school gym. Both Varsity squads were triumphant to hold down the top two spots in the senior loop. The Thunderbirds defeated Lauries, 68-65, while the Chiefs downed Higbies with a 29-27 count.

Both battles were thrillers as the underdogs staged last-inning attacks to bring the crowd to its feet with excitement. In the wide-open opener, the Pie-Rates started ferociously against the Thunderbirds, and held a 13-8 advantage at the quarter-mark.

STILWELL TORRID

But the Students came back with some of their smoothest ball in the second stanza as they ran circles around Joe Hall's crew and dumped 27 tallies through the twine in the ensueing 10 minutes while holding Lauries to 10 points.

Art Stilwell led the Blue and Gold quintet in that frame, shooting six smooth shots swishing through the hoop without touching the rim. A timely free shot raised his total to 13 for the second period.

Reg Clarkson took up where Stilwell left off after the breather as he kept the Varsity five in the battle with 10 counters garnered mainly on setups. But the Pie-Rates were coming back in the fight during the third canto, and the two clubs ended with 19 points each.

CHIEFS CHALLENGED

Lauries' last-quarter drive brought the crowd to life as they entered with a 12-point deficit, 54-42, then went on to outscore Varsity 23-14 to come within three markers of the Birds. Bobby Scarr was the spark of the Pie-Rates retaliation, potting five neat long shots that rivalled Stilwell's previous effort.

The Chiefs found themselves faced by Ex-Varsity man Gordy Sykes in the feature tiff, but disregarded him in the opening half as they whipped to a 25-12 lead shortly before the half.

But, under Sykes, Higbies went to work in the third canto and whittled the lead down to four points, with a 27-23 count in the middle of the fourth period. The Miltonmen continued their drive right through to the final whistle, and although they cut the margin to a single basket with two minutes left, the Chiefs held the ball until the bell.

VARSITY: Robertson 15, Bakken 8, Stilwell 20, Weber, Ryan 5, Thomas, McGeer 1, Clarkson 19, McLeod. Total 68.

LAURIES: Anderson 19, Pomfret 10, McDonald 18, Scarr 14, Freeman 4, Morlock, Ellis, Pratt. Total 65.

UBC: Yorke 8, Capozzi 9, Stevenson 2, Haas 6, Bossons 4, Fenn, Swanson, Blake, Cowan. Total 29.

HIGBIES: Holden 1, Burtwell, Letham, 9, Mitchell 2, Ryan 1, Lynn 6, Higbie, Sykes 8. Total 27.

the gospel

according to

LUKE MOYLS

● ONCE WHEN I was a little kid, teachers used to inspire me with their revelations about great men. I guess most little kids get dreamy-eyed when they think of the great exploits of Alexander the Great, Marco Polo, Christopher Columbus, and those hundreds of other figures who just naturally stand out on the pages of history.

For some reason or other, we tend to lose this fascinating form of hero worship as we grow older. But from time to time we meet characters who take us back to those day-dreaming days. Such personalities are scare, but I met one the other day.

Well, I've met Abe Saperstein several times before, but I never had a chance to speak to him much until we met him on that trip down to Spokane. I met him again Thursday down at the News H, and after eating at the Pall Mall, went to the game at King Ed Gym to watch his team.

You see, Abe is a basketball promoter. He also promotes other sports such as baseball from his Chicago office. But his famous team is the Harlem Globe Trotters, the negro all-star team that has amazed North American basketball circles for more than a decade.

Abe has worked hard for his present prominence, but his sparkling personality is what got him to the top. His players will tell you what a great guy he is, and his secretary, Bob Carson, will tell you he's got something on the ball besides.

One of his greatest assets is a perfect memory. Young Bill Morlock, a sports writer with the Vancouver S, could have been knocked over with a feather when Abe got off his train and greeted all the sports scribes by name.

But Abe is also a great conversationalist. He's got a million stories, and they're all authentic. He has seen most of them happen. Ole Bakken, big centre with the Thunderbirds, got an idea of this on the train back from Spokane when Abe spent half an hour telling him about great pivotmen he had seen in action.

Abe told me he was sorry he couldn't bring his coloured cagers out to the UBC campus this year, and he asked me to apologize to the students. Evidentally the Trotters' schedule allowed them only Thursday night in Vancouver, for they left right after their game for Seattle.

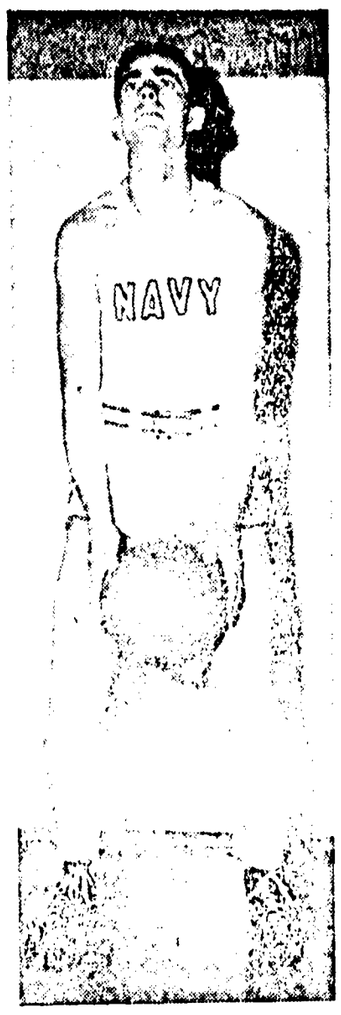
Yes, it's too bad Abe didn't get out to the campus this year, but we know the students will appreciate the Harlem Globe Trotters that much more when they return to UBC next season.

Tram Strike Stops Rugger And Soccer

● DUE TO THE Street Car Strike, there will be no rugger or soccer tilts this afternoon, it was announced Friday by Rugby Union and Soccer Commission officials.

LOST

Removed from Men's coat rack at Caf stairs: light raincoat, green scarf, magazine and convocation list in pockets. Would finder please please return to hook or phone ALma 0309 L or get in touch with A. J. Shaw.



—Official U.S. Navy Photo.

● SAILOR CAGER—Ensign Jack Knoff, 6ft. 2 in. forward, is just one of Whidbey Island's threats to the Thunderbirds when the two basketball outfits meet in the UBC Gym tonight. Knoff was a promising hooper during his school days and had two years experience in hoopla at Mankato State Teachers' College in his home town, Mankato, Minnesota.

Mu Phis Capture Volleyball Crown From Kappa Sigs

● INTRAMURAL volleyball came to a climatic end Friday at noon when a determined team of Mu Phi's upset the favoured Kappa Sigs in two straight games. Starting out strong, the "underdogs" came through with a 15-8 win and went right on to capture the second with a 15-10 score.

Handicapped by an edge of nearly two years per man, the freshman squad played heads-up ball all the way to take the Intramural title handily. In the way of stars, Dave Rea shone for the freshman squad while Ches Pederson worked hard for Kappa Sigma.

Pat McGeer made a name for himself as a "server extraordinaire" as he lofted a mighty serve up through the rafters. An amazed Kappa Sigma team stood by in amazement as the ball landed just inside the line.

The pride of the mighty seniors is not quite so easily appeased however, for they plan to try their hands at sweet revenge sometime in the future.

Three Contests On Tap at UBC Maple Courts

● TOUGH COMPETITION in the form of one of the Northwest's top service basketball teams is in store for the Varsity Thunderbirds tonight when they tackle the Whidbey Island Navalairs in the feature tilt on tonight's triple-header casaba card at the UBC gym.

The U.S. Navy Flyers have a record of only six wins in 11 battles this season while the Birds have won 14 out of 21. But the Navalairs are currently in second place in the tough Northwest Service League. Fort Lewis Warriors and Sand Point Navalairs are tied for top spot.

The Blue and Gold squad is at its weakest these days, having lost Gordy Sykes through the exams and Art Johnson. Bruce Yorke also left just before Christmas to devote himself to the second team, the UBC Chiefs. Kenny Thomas was signed at the last minute to partially make up for these losses.

The Chiefs were also shorthanded, and signed three new players to fill out their outfit, namely Ian Blake, Jack Cowan and Bill MacDowall. The Yorkemen tackle Higbies again in the 8 o'clock contest on tonight's bill. And in the 7 o'clock preliminary, the Higbie Inter B's entertain the Port Alberni All-Stars from Vancouver Island.

Coach John Stephens of the Whidbey Island crew expects to start his leading scorer, Lloyd Morse, along with Don Williams, Jack Knoff, forwards, and Jim Wilson and Bob Offen as guards.

The Thunderbirds coach, Maury Van Vliet, will probably start his top scorer, Sandy Robertson, and Pat McGeer as forwards, Ole Bakken, centre, and Ron Weber and Art Stilwell in the guard positions.

Canadiens Regain Top Spot In NHL

● MONTREAL CANADIENS bounced back into top spot in the N.H.L. Thursday night by trimming Toronto Maple Leafs 7-4. New York's rejuvenated Rangers extended their winning streak to five games by downing Boston Bruins 5-1.

The Habitants finally overcame their jinx before a packed house at Montreal. The Canadiens' dynamic trio, Blake, Lach and Richard broke loose to cop five of the winners' seven goals. Blake and Richard both tallied twice while Lach nicked the other and picked up three assists. Sweeney Schriner returned to form after a long layoff to lead Toronto's attack with two tallies.

Reverting to old style hockey which features man to man checking, the Rangers pulled into a fourth-place tie with Boston for the first time this season. This last half spurt by the New Yorkers may net them a playoff spot.

Harlem Quintet Amazes Hoop Fans At King Ed

● HARLEM'S FAMOUS Globe Trotters stole the hearts of 1057 basketball fans down at the King Edward house of hoopla as those wizards of casaba capers waltzed through the Minor League All-Stars Thursday night with a 56-30 count, to which nobody paid any attention.

It was the hilarious comedy and smoothly-styled ball-handling which amazed the fans as they crammed the house to capacity to witness the one-night stand of the Trotters in Vancouver.

Going through all their unusual hoop tactics which have made them world-famous as showmen, the coloured quintet applied their "ole black magic" to the fighting young basketeers and built up a comfortable margin before concentrating on dishing out laughs with their bottomless bag of tricks.

Bernie Price was his usual All-American self as he faked and pivoted nonchalantly before slipping the setups through the twine. Later he showed off his shooting ability as he dropped to his knees and cast a long shot through the hoop.

Not to be outdone, Duke Cumberland stepped up to the centre circle and sent one swishing through the hemp. The fans were also amazed at the sharpshooting ability of young Dan Moore, who is just out of high school. The young Trotter netted six long shots for a total of 12 points.

Their usual football and baseball imitations with the basketball drew plenty of applause, but the young All-Stars showed the Trotters they could do it too. Lining up in kick formation, the local kids fooled the Harlemites as Bob Casey switched to hurl a forward pass.

The Globe Trotters finished the session with another display of their whip-like passing which netted them a final triumphant basket to bring the cheering enthusiasts to their feet in a last ovation.

HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS—Moore 12, Julien 4, Price 18, Pressley 2, Cumberland 12, Davis 8. Total 56.

MINOR LEAGUE ALL-STARS—Mainwaring 6, Mills 6, Jones, McKay, Cook, Kennedy, Hooper 4, Wood 6, Mulhern 4, Mitchell 2, Casey, Byford 2. Total 30.

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