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Ubyssey Best But Misses Trophy

SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB president Roy Trimble shown above, seated. Other executives of the newly formed club are, left to right, Vince Venables, 1st vice-president; John Redekop, 2nd vice-president; W. S. Thompson, secretary. — Ubyssey Photo by Hux Lovely

Postal Rush Mishap Forces Ubyssey Out

Delay in Christmas postal service deprived the Ubyssey of the coveted Southam trophy presented annually to the best university newspaper in Canada.

Copies of the Ubyssey sent out to the Canadian University Press contest judges were received by only two out of the three judges.

FULL MARKS

The Ubyssey received full marks and first place from William H. Metcalfe, managing editor of the Winnipeg Free Press and Jack Kocom, managing editor of Saturday Night magazine.

However, the University of Western Ontario Gazette managed to pick up enough points from the three judges to beat ont the Ubyssey by two points.

PLEASURE TO READ

According to one of the judges "It was a pleasure to read the Ubyssey. The head writing and news writing are practically professional and the make-up is attractive."

The Jacques Bureau trophy, awarded to the best newspaper with a circulation under 3,000, was won by the McMaster Silhouette.

EDITORIALS ALSO LOSE

McGill Daily won the Bracken Editorial Trophy, followed by the Western Gazette and the Ubyssey, which had to rely on points awarded by two judges in this contest too.

Quartier Latin, of the University of Montreal, received the Le Droit Trophy as the best French kanguage paper.

EXPRESSES REGRET

Jack Brayley, Canadian Press superintendent for Eastern Canada, expressed his regrets in the citations that he had "to close out the judging without receiving all the indicated papers. CUP should avoid getting their entries into the mails at a time when they can easily go astray in the Christmas rush."

The awards were presented to the winners by Gerard Filion, editor of Montreal's Le Devoir, at a banquet following the Canadian University Press conference held this year in Montreal.

Filion, who has just returned fro ma trip to Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union, and Communist China, served as honorary president of CUP for the past year.

INTERVIEWS BEGIN FOR JOB PLACEMENT

Civil Service personnel will be on the campus from Wednesday to Friday to interview students for permanent and summer employment.

Three technical representatives of the Civil Service Commission will hold group discuscusions in the Agriculture, Commerce, Engineering, and Arts and Science faculties on employment opportunities in these fields.

Those wishing to hold personal interviews with one of the officials should make appointments through Mrs. Ure at the Employment Placement Bureau on the campus.

UBC Photo Dept. Offers Positions

Making its first bid this year for student photographers, the Publications Board offers a fully equipped darkroom for anyone taking pictures for the Totem or the Ubyssey.

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Among others things, the darkroom contains two enlargers, electronic timers, print and film driers. In addition the Pub owns a 4 by 5 Speed Graphic with a Strobe unit.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Publications photography department should see Ed Parker or Allan Goldsmith in the Pub offices, north basement Brock Hall any time after 11:30 any day this week.

There are only six vacancies so come down right away!

Finance Controlled By Jews States New Socred Member

"We are against international finance and most international financiers are Jews," said William Thompson, a member of the five-man executive who yesterday announced the formation of a Social Credit party on campus after three years' absence.

The statement was made in answer to a question from the Ubyssey on the policy of the newly formed party concerning anti-semitism.

Other members denied Thompson's statement.

OTHERS DISAGREE

"I would not belong to Social Credit if this was true of the party," claimed John Murdock.

Although only six students helped in the organization of the new group, Roy Trimble, president, pointed out that "there are many more Social Creditors on campus but we just don't know them yet."

SOCRED PARTY URGES

The founders said they had been urged forward by the request of the ministries at the last Social Credit convention in November.

The Social Credit government assured the group full support and members promise to bring a speaker from Victoria within two weeks.

According to party spokesmen, "there has been indiscriminate debating both good and bad concerning Social Credit on the cam-

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'Tween Classes

Saxplayer Talks On "Swing Era"

JAZZSOC'S regular meeting today will feature Gerry Hodge with atalk on the "Swing" era, of the history of jazz. 12:30 Brock Stage Room.

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FRANK MacKENZIE will address the CCF Club on Wednesday, Jan. 7 in FG 100 at 12:30.

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HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE COMMITTEE will meet on Wednesday at 12:30 in the Stage Room of the Brock. Anyone who is interested is welcome.

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PHYSICS SOCIETY meeting at 12:30 Thurs., Jan. 8, in Physics 201. Dr. Warren will speak on "Atomic Research at UBC." Everyone is welcome.

AT PEP MEET

Mardi Gras Presents Cuban Queens

Preview of the Queen of the Mardi Gras will be given students Thursday at noon when campus sororities present their candidates at the annual pep meet.

QUEEN CANDIDATES

Nine girls, one from each sorority, will be competing for the crown. Voting takes place at the Mardi Gras Jan. 15 and 16 at the Commodore.

The queen candidates are: Sandra Cockburn, Alpha Omicron Pi; Jean Welch, Delta Gamma;; Gail Dodds, Alpha Delta Pi; Iris Gold, Kappa Alpha Theta; Florence Rosenbaum, Delta Phi Epsilon and Alice Pitcairn, Alpha Phi.

FRATERNITIES ENTER

Meanwhile, fraternities are busy electing candidates for the King contest. Voting for king, who is supposed to represent the "ideal" college student, will take place at the pep meet.

An all-star program is being arranged by Geoff Dewes to keep the audience happy while waiting to see the queen candidates. The Armouries will be transformed to carry out the Cuban theme by courtesy of the Hudson's Bay Company which sponsors the meet.

RAFFLE PRIZES

Purchase of three raffle tickets gains admission to the dance and a vote for king. Over fifty prizes featuring a fur cape donated by R. J. Pop are offered in the raffle.

Dance tickets for the Mardi Gras will go on sale this Thursday at the AMS office. During noon hours they will also be on sale at th eentrance to the Cafeteria.

SCHOLARSHIP CARDS NEEDED FOR CHECKS

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Letters to the Editor should be restricted to 150 words. The Ubyssey reserves the right to cut letters and cannot guarantee to publish all letters received.

Socreds And Racism

A "slip of the tongue" by one of the founding members of the UBC Social Credit Club has brought the movement on this campus, only a few days after its resurrection, into a controversy which the party has busily been dodging ever since its recent invasion into B.C.

The B.C. Social Credit party has up to now disclaimed any connection with racism in general terms. It has never bothered to repudiate not only the historic ravings of one Major Douglas, founder of the movement, about the sinister role of Jewish international bankers", but also the more recent pronouncements of the party's present national leader Mr. Solon Low, who in 1946 had this to say about the woes of the world:

"The same group of international gangsters who are today scheming for world revolution are the same people who promoted the world war . . . Are you aware that these arch-criminals are responsible for the economic chaos and suffering of the hungry 30's, for financing Hitler to power, for promoting World War II with its tragic carnage? Do you know that there is a close tie-up between international communism, international finance and international political Zionism."

This melting pot of terms is, of course, as nonsensical as the now famed Goebbelsian adjectival string of illogic--"judeo-bolshevist capitalistic."

Whatever denials Social Credit headquarters has issued in the past may have convinced quite a few people, but the fact remains that, even though these statements may be sincere, they have certainly not daunted that section of the populace to which anti-semitism is still an attractive battle-cry, and has flocked to the party and will continue to do so until Social Credit leaders resolve to make a firmer and more resolute break with the movements' anti-semitic past.

The Clanging Gate

Now that winter is here again pressure from the unnatural alliance of organized labor and the Union Nationale has forced the federal government to soft-pedal its immigration campaign for the season. This has been the usual pattern in the last few years. However, at present it seems that this seasonal standstill may devolve into a prolonged era of further restrictions on immigration.

The chronic fear of unemployment and the bitter memories of the depression seem to overshadow the fact that our present prosperity rests solely on the accelerated digging of our exhaustible resources. But even in these days of expansion we are saddled with the problem of marketing our wheat, our lumber and salmon simply because we lack the population for a healthy and well-balanced economy.

We forget that an economy such as ours, relying heavily on the export potentialities of a few staples, can easily be upset by the slightest tremor of world markets, and that, in atempting to prevent unemployment by stemming immigration, we are exposing ourselves to a chronic state of dependency on foreign customers.

The process of integration of immigrants may not be an easy one. The reward, however, should be well worth the transitory pains.

The federal government has committed itself to a realistic and manageable immigration policy. Its present vacillations are, we hope, only a temporary phenomenon motivated by what seems to be considered, also, as necessary pre-election manoeuvering.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I was much amused (and somewhat saddened) to read Bob Loosmore's comments on the current prosecution of two prostitutes in Vancouver. Obviously Mr. Loosmore's knowledge of the law is meagre and nobody will condemn him for this.

But what he is to be condemned for is writing upon a subject about which he knows so little, and thus cannot be in a position to express an opinion upon. Mr. Loosmore feels the 300 names "in the little black book" should be made public. What possible good this would achieve he does not state. Obviously it could do a great deal of harm—and serve no purpose.

In Mr. Loosmore's words—"This brings us back to the Judge and the police" Why the Judge? How could he make the names public? Why should he do such a thing? Even Mr. Loosmore must know that it is a judge's function to impartially adjudicate between the parties before him—never to assist in the prosecution or dabble in some other case not before him at the time.

Mr. Loosmore wants to know if the police are trying to get any evidence against the 300 citizens. Now just how would the police go about getting evidence of some crime like this; thought to have been committed some time in the past with nothing more to go on than that they found a book with some names written in it?

How could the prosecution prove anything against these "customers"? Pray, enlighten us, Bob.

The columnist's explanation for the lack of diligence on the part of the authorities is that "prominent" citizens are involved. He is concerned about the double standard, referring to "prominent citizens" and "ordinary mortals." Of course there is a double standard. Very obviously it would do a great deal more harm to a business man, a social worker or a minister (with his anti-religious bias I know Bob won't mind including the latter), to have his name exposed than a labourer or an unknown or a vagrant. Why punish one man infinitely more than another for the same act? Moreover, there is not evidence so far that any act was committed. Perhaps, Bob, this thought occurred to the police also.

Of course nobody is fooled by Mr. Loosmore's opening remarks. All this business about prostitutes is just "a boot in the door to discuss the evils of the capitalistic system and how we poor economic slaves have to sell ourselves (Bob says prostitute himself), to obtain the necessities of life. I never cease to be amazed at the unique trick of Socialists of being able to twist any subject around till the argument boils down to capitalism versus socialism.

From sex to sin, from prostitution to profits it doesn't matter, anything will serve. We will end up with Karl Marx anyhow. I see by tonight's paper that the Japanese Crown Prince is going to pass through Vancouver soon. Let's see what you can do with that one Bob.

Ian Seymour.

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Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

While attempting legitimate use of my telephone, I chanced to become witness to a remarkable conversation, whose elements I consider must be reported to the general reading public.

"Is it true what my Johnny's Ubyssey paper says about the athletic setup in high schools? Why, the December 2 issue seems to suggest that the committees pick the wrong people for valuable player awards and all-star athletic teams."

"I've been following that Buday business, Mrs. J., from my little Emma's paper, and I almost think Mr. Wheatcropt is trying to fool his readers. Did you see any reference to Buday's athletic honors in Whalen's letter?"

"No, but I suppose they could have censored out that part of the letter before publication. Anyway, I'm surprised they picked Buday for awards so many years; do you suppose the committee was bribed? My . . . ."

Mrs J finished her sentence in hushed tones.

"Uh," began the other.

"My Johnny's disgusted with the whole thing," continued Mrs. J. "and he can't see why the paper doesn't think of something new to print."

"I suppose the exams are worrying the students."

"Yes, and will you look at the petty bickering? The way they argue over trivialities on the sports page. Buday is the most valuable player, which does not necessitate he is the best. Hmp."

"Ha ha, isn't that a scream? And do you know that Mrs. K is . . . ."

C. Swanson,
Grad student.

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EZRA WHEATCROPT

The Compost Heap

Well, children, if you'll put down that hangover and those exam marks and gather around uncle Ezra, you will be enlightened on Jack Pomfret's current vaudeville show playing at the gym these lovely winter weekends entitled "How Evergreen is My Valley" or "Basketball Can Be Beautiful."

Playing the lead in the show are a chorus line of sprightly Thunderbirds with lovely legs who will be showing their heels to various squads from Bellingham, Puget Sound, Ellensburg, Tacoma and maybe even the cheap watch counter of Eilers Jewellers.

Playing the villian in the production this week will be a dastardly group of stringbeans from Seattle Pacific College who will flit briefly onto the stage Thursday and Friday nights. Climax of the show will come Friday night with Seattle Pacific like Little Nell, fleeing across the ice with UBC bloodhounds snapping at her . . . but back to the gym.

Director of the phantasmagorical extravanza (that should fool the printers) is the immortal Sultan of Sweat, Richard Q. Penn. Cecil B dePenn has arranged a stupendous show to back up the Thunderbird bump and grind act, including a canine who can sink six free throws in a row and who has a hook-shot that makes George Mikan look like a volleyball player handing out the laundry.

Stealing the show of course will be our darling Birds. The comeback of the Thunderbirds this year has been equalled only by Rita Hayworth's return from the land of the Khans.

THEY'RE SMALL BUT THEY'RE TRICKY

Pomfret's boys have already doubled last year's win column and just could be a going concern in the Evergreen-with-scholarships loop. Mr. Pomfret has a small but fast team who never quit and who fight for every loose ball. The boys work smoothly together and the discrepancy between the starting line-up and the bench strength is not too bad, allowing Jack to throw his reserves in there without chewing his fingernails off up to his elbow.

One weakness, which has not hurt the Birds as yet, but undoubtedly will as the season goes on, is the lack of an object about 6'6" high, approximately seven inches wide, with hands like pitchforks and whose habitat is found in the general vicinity of the bucket.

Pomfret and his assistant, Barry Lowes, practically sit right down and weep copious tears into the water bucket everytime they think of Geoff Craig gaily dunking baskets for Ron Weber's gang of fish-packers. By fouling out to exams, big Geoff added exactly 17 grey hairs to Pomfret's dome and subtracted exactly $263.48 in gate receipts from MAD's piggy bank.

Geoff will be back next year, possibly with his mate, Ron Stuart, but until then Pomfret has been spiking his boys' milkshakes with Mexican jumping beans.

But don't get the idea that the pivot spot on the Birds is standing there with its bare face hanging out. A fellow named Ernie Nyhaug is doing very well, thank you.

ERNIE EATS NOTHING BUT WHEATIES

Ernie, only two years out of high school, played senior B ball in New Westminster last year. Any time you can step from the rough and tumble Senior B circuit into a starting spot on the Birds you've got (if you'll pardon the expression) something on the ball. Ernie is not particularly tall, but he's strong, evan really fake, has a good variety of shots and can pop them in from either inside or outside.

So far the system Pomfret has been using hasn't necessitated having a bucket man who can consistently rack up double figures, but it will be in holding other stringbean hook artists that the trouble is going to come. Big boys like Woodman of Western can become an awful nuisance as the season goes along.

Backing up Ernie are Jim Carter and George Seymour. Carter, who finished up last season with the Birds, has a good hook shot and needs lots of experience in that pivot spot. He's improving all the time and his 6'4" adds a lot of needed height to the line-up.

Seymour, a reconverted forward, has moved up from the Jayvees. George has a deadly jump shot from the top of the key but, like Jim, needs more experience.

In the forward positions Pomfret has John McLeod and Bob Bone. McLeod, the big ex-University Hill flash, looks like one of the Birds' most consistent scorers. Up from Jayvees, the 6'4" southpaw has a good one-hander from outside and it takes a bazooka to stop him when he is driving for the hoop. A good two-way player, John clears the boards at one end and is fast enough to get downfloor on a fast break.

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DISPLAYING THE FORM which made him a star with the Sadler Wells ballet group, a Globetrotter pirouettes past Ernie Nyhaug for a rebound. The Harlem playboys delighted 5,000 fans as they romped with the Birds Friday night. —Ubyssey Photo by Hux Lovely

SHOWING THAT THE HOLIDAY LAYOFF did them no harm, B.C.'s top rugger squad, the UBC Thunderbirds, trounced North Shore All-Blacks 14-3 Saturday. Laithwaite's scrum on the right heels out the lop-sided haggis. Ubyssey Photo by Hux Lovely

UBC Grad Makes Good Gets Navy Commission

A UBC graduate of last year has received a commission in the United States' navy.

Edward J. Rankin has been given the rank of ensign at the US Navy's only officer training school at Newport, Rhode Island.

Commissions were given to 777 enlisted men after a rigorous four month's course.

Graduates of the training school serve aboard all types of naval craft such as mine sweepers and ice breakers. Some will serve as jet pilots, frogmen and demolition experts, as well as liason officers in Korea.

Square Dancers To Make Charles Atlas, Helen Troy

By KATHIE McDOWELL

All right, so you have two left feet. Well, maybe we can't make a Valentino out of you, BUT you can become a square dancer.

Right now, getting exam results from all directions, you feel as much like square dancing as you feel like sprouting wings. But we guarantee we can make every male into a carbon copy of Charles Atlas and every female into a Helen of Troy in two rambunctious hours a week.

FESTIVAL TO BE HELD

And what's more, if you are under 20, we will train you for the annual Square Dance Festival to be held in Haney in May. We plan to have try-outs on a six-weeks basis in which time you will be trained, drilled and slave-driven into a glowing, graceful dancer of squares. Festival dancers will be chosen on ability to learn, natural grace, dependability, ability to remember and ability to listen to the caller.

NEW MEMBERS

UBC has won the Grand Championships for three years in succession and we hope to take it again this year. This includes the whole Pacific Northwest. Our own dancers get too old to compete so each year we have to get new dancers.

In addition to all these wonderful advantages of square dancing, the Dance Club has given us a grant for new costumes.

LOTS OF FUN

But the best thing about square dancing is that it is fun. Not just fun, but FUN. We think that we have more fun than any other section of the club has. Besides weekly practices, we give demonstrations in all parts of Vancouver, North Vancouver, New Westminster and the Fraser Valley. Also we have parties(?) quite regularly. These usually happen after demonstrations.

Practices are held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hut G4, starting tomorrow. We extend an invitation to all, even ex-Tamarackers.

Hudson's Bay Co. Offers Graduates U.K. Scholarships

Applications may now be made for two Hudson's Bay Company scholarships the company announced Thursday.

Scholarships are for one year in the United Kingdom of post graduate study in Advanced Business Administration.

Hudson's Bay Company created the scholarships in 1945 on the occasion of the 275th anniversary of the founding of the company.

Applicants may obtain details from Dean Gages' office or through the company's downtown department store.

Scholarships should be of interest to students in Economics and Political Science as well as Commerce.

Filmsoc Announces Films For Spring Term Showing

Film Society will open its 1953 season with its first regular Tuesday presentations today in the Auditorium. At noon there will be a free show featuring the films: "North to Hudson's Bay," and "Animals Unlimited."

The MGM comedy "The Yellow Cab Man", starring Red Skelton and Gloria DeHaven, will be shown at 3:45, 6, and 8:15 p.m. The admission price will be 25 cents to students and staff. This film is guaranteed to cheer up any students who have become saddened by the results from Christmas Examinations.

The movie adaptation of Jane Austen's immortal novel, "Pride and Prejudice" starring Greer Garson and Lawrence Olivier, will be shown as a regular Tuesday presentation on Jan. 13. As this novel is on the English 200 course, all students presently taking the course or intending to take it next year are particularly advised to take advantage of this rare opportunity.

During the 2-hour break on Thursday, Jan. 15, Film Society will hold a special presentation in aid of the B.C. Polio Fund. The film will be Rudyard Kipling's "Soldiers Three" starring Walter Pidgeon, Stewart Granger, and David Niven. The program will begin at 12:30 and will end in time for 2:30 lectures. Admission will be 25 cents and the entire proceeds will be given to the B.C. Polio Fund.

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pus without Social Creditors themselves having a chance at rebuttal."

NOT CONSERVATIVES

President Roy Trimble, a former CCF member, remarked that the group resented being tagged as Conservatives.

"Social Creditors are diametrically opposed to the Conservative monetary policy," said Trimble.

Others on the executive are: William Thompson, secretary; Vincent Venables, 1st vice-president; John Redekop, 2nd vice-president; John Murdock, publicity.

FEW ALBERTANS

Of the group only two members are from Alberta. Three of the students are in law, one in theology and another in Arts.

The enthusiasts said they had all hoped for earlier formation of the group "but we never managed to get together before."

Explaining their intentions of "saving the country from bureaucracy" members said they desired to cure the stagnation and combat the ignorance of intelligent students on the campus."

STEINSON ILLITERATE

Questioned on their opinion of Liberal Club president Doug Steinson's parody of Social Credit earlier in September, some of the executive members remarked "that Steinson is a nice fellow but is sometimes illiterate."

"He who throws mud gets his hands dirty," quipped one Social Creditor.

Speaking on overall policy members agreed that "equal rights for all and special benefits fo. one," would sum up the position of Social Credit.

Freshman Awarded Navy League Bursary

Roy Inouye, a 21-year-old UBC student has won a Navy League scholarship to the University Naval Training Division here to study for a naval commission. He is a first year Arts student who plans to go into architecture.

U of Montreal's Blood Saves Canadien Honor

MONTREAL — (CUP) — Fifty-four percent of the students of the University of Montreal have donated blood in a recent drive.

In a front page article, "Le Quartier Latin," the U of M student newspaper rang with such phrases as "Whatever were the apprehensions of the Editor, English blood will not save the race . . . once again the honor of French-Canada is saved."

UBC Calgarians Return Stuns Local Citizens

Vancouver citizens were alarmed Sunday morning by the appearance in the CPR station of thirty red eyed creatures carrying large note cases, trunks and paper bags.

This extraordinary exodus was found to be the returning Calgary Student Special suffering from Christmas celebrations and an exhausting night of intellectual discussions ranging from the determination of morals to the thorny question of who likes UBC and why.

Songs, sailors, Seagrams and shifting seats added to the general jolity of the train, creating the atmosphere of a three-ring circus and causing one to wonder how easy a matter it would be for the exasperated conductor to detach the coach.

Lacking nothing in Western, particularly Calgary, spirit, the train was carefully decorated with chalk at Sicamous with such slogans as "Calgary, sunshine city."

Stan Bolter and Ritchie McInnes, originators of the train, led the singing which, though boisterous on the way to Calgary, dwindled to a mere speck on the return trip.

Silence please, that gently snoring soul was once a fiery Calgarian.

THE COMPOST HEAP

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At the other forward slot is Bob Bone, a 6'2" player via Magee, Clover Leaf Inter A's and Jayvees. A good scorer in his own right, this year Bob has been content to set up the second post in Pomfret's cutting system and has been an outstanding defensive man so far. He never stops hustling and, like John, has four years of eligibility ahead of him.

Two returning Birds, Buzz Hudson and Gundy McLeod, add experience to the line-up. Buzz, from Victoria and University of Washington frosh, has plenty of drive while Gundy, from University Hill, YMCA and Jayvees, has an accurate one-hander from the outside.

Brian Upson and Danny Zaharko, both returning lettermen, run the team from their guard positions. Upson, looking like his trouble which more experience will correct.

crew in their games so far. An ex-YMCA player, Brian can score from practically any spot on the floor and steadys the Birds when they get rattled.

Zaharko, from Duke of Connaught, is one of the most under-rated players on the Thunderbird squad. Smooth and deceptively fast, he makes everything look easy.

Backing up these two are a couple of driving ex-Jayvees, Gary Taylor and Herb Forward. Taylor, from Powell River, is fast, has a good shot and needs only to overcome his nervousness to win a regular berth. Forward, always hustling, has the same old self after a bad year, has been the sparkplug of Pomfret's

GAV WILL BE JACK'S XMAS CHEER

One of the nicest Christmas presents for Pomfret was Gav Dempster sliding down the chimney with a basketball clutched in each hand. Dempster, with the Jayvees last season, didn't play ball in the first term, but when he does—watch out. An all-round player and one of the outstanding shots at UBC, Dempster will give any of the starting five a battle for their position.

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