

LPP Checks Its Campus Status

By JACK FERRY

STUDENT COUNCIL has referred to President N. A. M. MacKenzie a request from the campus LPP organization for "clarification of our status as a political group at the University" and for club-room space on the campus.

The request came to the Student Council of the Alma Mater Society in a letter from W. J. Gordon Martin written "under the instructions of the Students Club, LPP, at the University".

It was presented by Literary and Scientific Executive President Fred Lipssett to Council's regular meeting last Monday night.

Martin's letter asks for "a meeting place of a more or less permanent nature", and space for a library and notices.

It further states: "It is to be understood of course 1. that our club would not, under any circumstances that I can foresee, expect any funds from the AMS or any other University organization, nor would we account to anyone except ourselves for our expenditures; 2. that we are not requesting any privilege for our political organization other than what we regard as proper for any similar organization."

REJECTS LIMITATION
Martin emphasizes that his group "do not accept the idea that we are politically free outside of the campus but limited within."

He claims that his attitude is the correct one traditionally at Canadian universities. He concludes by stating that "ours is not a narrow political organization only — Marxism is a study that embraces history, science, nature, economics, current affairs, customs, ethics, philosophy, etc. in a very broad sense."

In a reply, Lipssett points out that any new student group must receive permission to organize from Student Council, which is usually given in the case of clubs on the recommendation of the LSE.

The second step is to have a constitution approved by LSE and Council. He explains in his letter to Martin that it is impossible to provide permanent club space for more than a small number of clubs, but that any recognized organization of the AMS may book rooms regularly.

FINANCES
With reference to finances, Lipssett's reply mentions Article IV, Section 1 (b) of the AMS Constitution which rules that "all moneys received by student organizations under the Society . . . shall be remitted . . . to the business officer of the Society."

In conclusion, Lipssett informs Martin that for clarification of the standing of political organizations on this campus copies of both his and Martin's letters are being sent to President MacKenzie.

NEED GOVERNORS' OK
Council deemed that this was the step to take inasmuch as all outside organizations must have permission from the Board of Governors to form campus groups. This rule applies to all off-campus societies, political or otherwise.

Supporting the affirmative side of the resolution "That the Dominion Government should undertake to guarantee the provision of suitable employment at all times for all persons able and willing to work," Dave Williams and Morris Berson will meet University of Manitoba debaters in Brock Hall.

The team travelling to Saskatoon to uphold the negative side of the same resolution will be Stu Chambers and Tony Scott. All speakers except Scott have represented UBC in earlier debates.

It is expected that names of the Manitoba and Saskatchewan debaters will be available in a few days.

UBC Honor Roll In Preparation
A COMPLETE list of names, initials, and decorations of UBC students killed while serving in World War II is required by the War Memorial committee of the AMS for the preparation of a university Honor Roll.

Committee members Jack Cunningham, Tes Kirkpatrick, Phil Evans and Sidney Flavelle report that preparation of the roll will be a difficult project, and must be commenced immediately.

All names listed must be verified before inclusion on the Honor Roll, the committee warned. Any persons who can assist in the work are asked to get in touch with one of the committee.

THE Graduation Class will meet in Ap. Sc. 208 at noon Wed., Jan. 16. Bring suggestions for a class gift. Everybody turn out.



GEN. H. D. G. CRERAR

Students To Hear First Army Chief

STUDENT VETERANS at the University of B.C. who served under General H. D. G. Crerar overseas will have an opportunity to meet the former head of the First Canadian Army when he visits the campus January 20.

General Crerar will speak to the student body in the armories at noon, after which he will be guest of honor at an informal reception in the officers' mess, when students will be introduced.

In the morning, General Crerar will inspect converted army huts on the campus and at nearby camps where veterans are living.

McGoun Debates Set For Jan. 18

FEDERAL GUARANTEE of suitable jobs for all will come under discussion in the 1946 McGoun Cup debates to be held at UBC and University of Saskatchewan on January 18.

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KNITTING DEADLINE CUTS RUSH OF HAWKINS HUNT

A CHILLING NOTE entered the mail round of gaiety of St. Valentine's week on the campus Wednesday when it was learned that Red Cross knitting must be handed in by January 18.

A quick survey of the campus was carried out by The Ulyssey in an effort to discover feminine reaction to the news. The poll revealed that many girls will be too busy knitting to go man-huntin'

New Vets Course Aids Careers

ANN ARBOUR, Mich. (UP)—Not necessarily bigger, but at least better, business knowledge is being offered to returning veterans at the University of Michigan in a new four-month course.

Charles L. Jamieson, professor of business policy and head of the course, said the study was designed to speed interested veterans into profitable postwar careers.

Jamieson said most persons ordinarily undertake a four-year course in the subject, "but these men just don't have that much time." No degree or certificate is offered, however.

Jamieson said there are 20 men taking the course, which includes bookkeeping, marketing and public relations. Sixty were persuaded not to enter.

Quality of training women get out of the occupation of the post-war labor market. Some were found in a line between the bus stop and the Arts building. A few were sprinting between Brock Hall and the library.

Most blanched when told of the knitting deadline, and ran harder than ever.

Mobile Unit Tests For TB

THE ARRIVAL of a thirty-four-foot white bus on the campus February 11 will signal the commencement of a tuberculosis survey of staff and students at UBC.

The bus, housing a complete self-contained mobile X-ray unit, was originally scheduled to come to UBC on February 4, but will now arrive a week later, according to Harold Huggins, an officer of the BC Tuberculosis Society in charge of the work.

VOLUNTARY SURVEY
The campus survey, which will be wholly voluntary, is a screening project designed to detect tuberculosis in its early stages when the spread of infection is unlikely. "This is a 'well unit' we are sending to the university," Mr. Huggins said. "We are looking for evidence of tuberculosis so that preventive measures may be taken before symptoms occur."

He added that the best argument for prevention is early protection against the disease.

SIMPLE TECHNIQUE
The screening process handled by the mobile unit is similar to ordinary X-ray technique, except that it can be done with the subject wearing a shirt or blouse. It takes less than one minute to complete.

The unit is expected to handle nearly 400 students daily. It will remain on the campus about eight weeks.

Confidential reports are maintained by the unit, and individual reports will be handed to each student volunteering to take the test.

BOUGHT WITH SEALS
Purchases of Christmas seals in BC provided the funds necessary, nearly \$20,000, to purchase the mobile unit. In it, all developing and technical work is carried out by two women technicians and a man who doubles as driver of the conveyance.

Extent of the work of the Mobile X-ray Unit is indicated by its record of 116,000 people examined in BC during 1945.

Jap Dispersal Call By SCM

PETITION TO Premier John Hart to raise the question of Japanese-Canadian dispersal when he goes to the Dominion-Provincial conference this month is expected to be approved by a general meeting of the Students' Christian Movement here today at 12:30 p.m.

Kay Halpin, president of University of British Columbia branch of the SCM, said Wednesday the petition had been drawn up at a national SCM conference at University of Alberta held December 28 to January 1.

Forecasting approval of the petition today, she said it would ask Premier Hart to consider working out with the Dominion Government means of implementing the announced Dominion policy of dispersing Japanese-Canadians throughout Canada.

The SCM conference drew up the petition for submission by provincial SCM groups to their provincial governments.

DELAY DEMANDED
Action on the Japanese question taken by the Alberta conference, Miss Halpin reported, included: passage of a resolution asking the Dominion government to delay deportation of any Japanese from Canada until economic conditions in Japan are improved; and passage of a resolution asking that all Japanese in Canada who once asked to be repatriated be given an opportunity to appear before a commission if they now wish to remain here.

Miss Halpin and Alec Grant SCM general secretary here, headed a British Columbia delegation of 21, of which most were from UBC and its affiliated theological colleges. Len Miller, a UBC student last year, who is now teaching at Sleuan told the conference of conditions among Japanese-Canadians there.

R.C. REQUEST
The Japanese-Canadian question was discussed by the conference on request of the B.C. delegation.

The conference included lectures on church work and a seminar on Christian vocation.

Miss Watson is a graduate of Lord Byng High School. On the campus, she is a member of Phantoms, the Varsity Outdoor Club, and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is also leader of a Wolf Cub group, and head drummer of the Glenayre Girls' Pipe Band. Her home is at 3024 West Thirty-second.

The Ulyssey

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Welcome Veterans Today



OPERATION of the mobile X-ray unit which will appear on the campus February 11 is shown above. The unit, part of the Division of Tuberculosis Control equipment, was purchased by the sale of Christmas seals in E.C. In the photo, a worker is shown holding his breath for the second required to take the picture of the inside of his chest.

UBC GALS ARE SISSY More Moochin' Of Smoochin' Demanded By Dogpatch Belle

By Staff Correspondent
DOGPATCH, Ky., Jan. 10 — (BURP) — Reigning belle of this tiny village, Miss Clambake McGooch, said today she was "sick an' tahred" of the sissy way UBC gals are a-huntin' their men.

"Et's nuthin' lak propuh Dawgpach sassiety does et," Miss McGooch told a special armor-plated correspondent early this morning. "The air't enough moochin' of smoochin' on youah school-grounds."

OR FOOEY
Squinting her one good eye at a photo shown her by the correspondent, she said, simply, "Brrrrack!"

"She was referring to the pre-dawn spectacle of male students carrying their own books, and purchasing their own coffee at various campus rendezvous. "Ain't heered o' one gal wif a shotgun yit," she commented. "An' what is yo' bloodhoun's? Besides, them gals Ah guess hain't a-wearin' theah runnin' cloes."

Frantic efforts of your correspondent to assure the man-huntin'est expert female in many a decade of Sadie Hawkins Memorial Handicaps that our gals aren't losing their grip were of no avail.

GET BUSY, GALS
"Huh," she commented, "Even Whiffletree Q. Snail kin git away from 'em. Tell them gals to git busy."

Miss McGooch's recipe for a successful manhunt (she has run down and killed four husbands in four successive years) follows a simple formula. She recommends its use to all UBC female critics who hope for a man—any sort of a man—this week.

"Yo' gotta git him runnin' daown hill," is her first principle. "Men is built like bears, wif lawng hine lugs, an' they can't he'p fallin' ovuh when yo' gits 'em on a grade. They becomes pushovuh's."

Her second principle in this remarkably easy formula is just not to let the hapless male regain his feet, once he's down. And hawgtie him as fast as possible.

"Ah kin give cyards an' spades to any man a-livin' efn' Ah folls them two rules," Miss McG. concluded. "An' et's only fo' the benefit of them po' shifless females draggin' rou'n' 'bout thar in BC thet Ah gives a-way mah secret."

YIPE!
Miss McG. left us at that moment, expertly roping and throwing her creator, Mr. Al Capp, as he passed incautiously close. Last sounds heard by your correspondent were a series of short, sharp yelps and one strangled moan in a baritone voice.

We got out of there fast — Sasquatches is safer.

Manitoba Gets Bison For Mascot
WINNIPEG, Jan. 10 — (CUP) — An all-time high in the line of live mascots has been set by the University of Manitoba this week with the acquisition of a bison to cheer the basketball squad.

The bison, whose name is Kanna Keena, was loaned to the university by the Winnipeg Parks Board. Its former home was the city zoo. Kanna Keena will officiate during the inter-university basketball meet between Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta.

Mail Stacks Up
UNCLAIMED letters and Christmas cards are accumulating rapidly in the AMS office. Club and fraternity executives are asked to look in and claim their own. Nearly all the mail is for sororities, fraternities, clubs, and other campus organizations.

McLeod said the Students' Council had ruled that unless the Arts executive were elected at this meeting, neither of the class parties could be held.

To be elected are: president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the second, third and fourth year Arts classes. The three presidents, and the fourth-year vice-president and secretary-treasurer, must sit on USC, at present incomplete through their absence.

LACK OF ARTSMEN
Departure from UBC of the Arts President elected last March, and elevation of his vice-president to a USC position, made necessary new elections. Failure of sufficient men to turn out for an election called last term made necessary the final attempt next week.

McLeod said he planned to ask Big Block men to check the auditorium entrances at the time of the election. All those coming would be asked to display their cards to show they were not Science-men. Mamooks will handle the pep meet.

Arts Elections Tuesday, Request No Redshirts

ELECTION of an Arts executive next Tuesday is imperative for completion of the Undergraduate Societies Committee and a prerequisite for the holding of the sophomore and junior-senior class parties.

This was a joint declaration yesterday of Allan Ainsworth, AMS president, and Hugh McLeod, USC chairman.

Ainsworth and McLeod called for a maximum turnout of Arts students in the auditorium at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. A pep meet session, with cheers, music, and participation of the Jokers' Club, will precede the elections.

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TWO Scholarship Awards Cited
AWARD OF TWO valuable scholarships for work in the 1945-1946 session at UBC was announced Monday by President N. A. M. MacKenzie.

Charles H. Howatson, army veteran now doing post-graduate research here while studying for his master's degree, receives the Britannia Mining and Smelting Company scholarship for research in mineralogy.

Miss Waverly Ann Watson, third-year nursing student now training at Vancouver General Hospital, has been awarded the University Scholarship in Nursing and Health.

Howatson, an ex-sergeant who saw five years' service with the First Survey Regiment, RCA, in Italy, Holland, and Germany, took a BA degree with honors here in 1939. His research work on the mineral content of plants is being conducted under the department of geology. He lives with his parents at 3814 West Twenty-second.

Miss Watson is a graduate of Lord Byng High School. On the campus, she is a member of Phantoms, the Varsity Outdoor Club, and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is also leader of a Wolf Cub group, and head drummer of the Glenayre Girls' Pipe Band. Her home is at 3024 West Thirty-second.

New Arrivals Meet At Noon

TWELVE HUNDRED newly-arrived ex-service students will be welcomed to UBC by Students' Council and representatives of campus organizations at a special meeting in the Auditorium at 12:30 today.

The members of the special winter class will be told of campus activities so that they may get full value from their attendance this term. All new ex-service men and women are expected to attend the rally.

CLUBS AND TUTORING
Campus clubs will be described to the newcomers, with emphasis on those of particular interest to veterans. The AMS-sponsored voluntary tutoring system for veteran-students will be explained, and those who feel the need of extra assistance will be invited to register for the service.

"We realize that winter session work will be intensive," student council president Allan Ainsworth said in a preview of the meeting, "but we feel many of the new students will find certain club activities of vocational value."

PRACTICAL USES
Many UBC clubs cover the same ground as courses in other universities, he added. Participation in such activities gives the student practical experience of value in his work after graduation.

All members of students' council will attend the meeting, at which students will also be told of sports and recreational activities in which they can take part immediately.

Members of the committee are: Fred Lipssett, ex-officio chairman; Cal Whitehead, chairman; Mary Fagan, secretary; Alex Cowie, Jazz Society; Howard Barton, Concert Orchestra; Beverley Wilson, Players' Club; Eddie Hulford, Musical Society; Bill Stewart, Mamooks; Jack Cunningham, Co-ordinator of Social Activities.

PRESENTATION of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra with a prominent guest conductor early in March will be discussed at a meeting of the special events committee in the Men's Clubroom in the north end of the Brock at 12:30 on Monday, announces Cal Whitehead, chairman.

"We shall try to give the students a wide variety of features ranging from speeches and celebrities to jazz presentations to symphonies," he said.

He stated that it was imperative that all members of the committee be there to plan the program.

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SLOAN, FARRIS, TO SPEAK AT LAW SCHOOL OPENING

FUTURE lawyers will meet the highest jurists of British Columbia when formal opening of the University of British Columbia law faculty takes place here on January 17.

The 84 students of the faculty, which was organized last term, will hear an address by Hon. W. B. Farris, chief justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, during the opening ceremony.

Hon. Gordon McG. Sloan, chief justice of British Columbia, and Hon. R. L. Mitchell, K.C., attorney-general, will speak briefly. C. H. Locke, K.C., Treasurer of the Law Society of British Columbia, will head a group bringing greetings from the society.

Dean George F. Curtis of the law faculty announcing these plans yesterday, said invitations were going out to Chancellor E. W. Hamber, Dr. L. S. Klueck, president emeritus, the board of governors and senate of UBC, and all members of the legal profession in the province, as well as to the law students.

President N. A. M. MacKenzie will preside over the ceremony, to be held in Brock Hall at 8:30 p.m. Dean Curtis and members of his faculty will be introduced.

At 8 p.m. all those invited will meet at Brock Hall before making a tour of the law faculty buildings — two converted military huts near the library. The huts are used for the law library, offices and reading rooms, as law students take their lectures in Brock Hall and at the Court House downtown.

Tommy Fisher, president of the law Undergraduate Society, is a member of the committee making arrangements for the opening. Dean Curtis is chairman.

Last Chance For Artists

THE LATEST EFFORTS of Student Council to revive the dormant student executive organizations of the Arts faculty by throwing in a pep meet with next Tuesday's elections can not help but remind us of the Roman rulers and their circuses.

But that is exactly the step that Council has taken, and for their refusal to let sleeping dogs lie they are to be commended.

For several years successive Arts elections have been called just as with the other faculties, with the difference being that the effete Artsmen can not be bothered to drag themselves out from the stacks to attend them.

We give them the benefit of the doubt by not saying "from the Caf".

Last fall, it may be remembered, Student Council, through its subsidiary Undergraduate Societies Committee, scheduled Arts class and faculty elections for October 16 and later on November 29.

On the first occasion nobody attended the meeting. On the second, and even more

infamous, occasion the Engineers turned out and elected themselves to all the Arts offices!

So now Council is making one last attempt to hold sophomore and junior-senior Arts elections by planning to hold a pep meet Tuesday noon, to serve as a lure to attract ARTS students to the elections that will follow.

Our Student Council, which is already overburdened with a flurry of activities brought on by the greatly increased registration, might well be excused for washing its hands of the whole matter of Arts elections.

In making this last appeal, however, Council is heeding the voice of its conscience, for in the Alma Mater Society treasury is one dollar for each Arts student to go towards his class party this spring.

The fact remains that without an executive to plan the affairs there can be no parties. It's as simple as that, Artsmen.

—J. F.

Make Me A Reporter!

THAT delightfully pixilated publication NEW YORKER recently reported on one of those fabulous American radio programs featuring "audience participation".

In this particular show the announcers venture into the audience seeking women with fantastic wishes to be fulfilled. The proceedings have the more exciting qualities of a seance, a revival meeting, not to mention a Parliamentary Forum crisis.

At the specific show reviewed an earnest young woman leapt to her feet and screamed "Make me a reporter!"

They didn't take her. But we would have. Had she been a UBC student we might today tell her that her wish is not at all fantastic. We can tell her what we didn't dare interject into our welcome address on Tuesday.

We can make any UBC student, male or female, a reporter.

We are not interested in what your religion is, what your politics are, or in what sex you have. All we require from you is interest and a little time.

Perhaps you intended to take a fling at

campus journalism last September and then were frightened into constant study by some nasty professor's threats. Now you find that you made a first class in the Christmas exams. So why not mix newspaper work and spring fever?

Perhaps you do not intend to make journalism your life work. That is quite understandable. As a matter of fact, neither do many of the Publications Board members.

But no matter what field of work you are preparing for you will find that in later years a little knowledge about the newspaper business will be a valuable acquisition.

If a few more people knew a little more about the press then the newspapers might not fool so many people as they now do.

We are also versatile in the Publications office. We do not spend all our time on your student newspaper. We also put out a quarterly magazine, the THUNDERBIRD, and a first-class yearbook, the TOTEM.

So whatever your talents or your year, come over to Brock Hall and see us sometime.

—J. F.

Someone Must Measure Ecuador

Last Tuesday evening I spent a nickel for a newspaper. And it was worth it. Every cent of it.

I read the paper from front page to back page. I read the funnies. I read the stock market quotations. I read the society notes. I even read the editorials.

And then on page sixteen, on page sixteen, I read it.

There it was, right on the bottom of the third column. All by itself. Six words:

Ecuador has never been exactly measured. Ecuador had never been exactly measured! Did you, I said, ever ever in all your life ever imagine such a thing?

No, I said.

And I was right.

The paper was certainly worth the nickel.

The next morning I was happy. I whistled as I went down Fulton Avenue. I whistled as I went up Crowder Street. I whistled in the elevator. Allons enfants de la patrie.

Good morning, I said to Miss Black, good morning to the fairest of the fair, thou of the golden tresses.

Shut up, said Miss Black, for heaven's sake, must you open your mouth the moment you step into this office?

Alas, I said, I must, I must. What is in, must come out. Alas the fate.

Miss Black yawned most impolitely.

Good morning, I said to Mrs. Ludd, a good good morning to thee, elder one. 'Tis a pity thou canst not hear, and my beautiful words fall on silent, deaf ears. Alas the pity.

Shut up, said Miss Black.

And I did.

At ten minutes past ten o'clock that morning, I suddenly remembered. I had been happy all the time without knowing why.

Miss Black, I said, Miss Black, I have the greatest news for you.

You're quitting? she asked.

You hurt me to the quick, I said, but strange to relate, I am quitting. Not to-day, not to-morrow, not next week, but soon. I have at last found my metier, my life's goal.

Miss Black looked at me.

Well, I said, I am going to measure Ecuador.

What?

I'm going to measure Ecuador, me. I.

Miss Black groaned.

Suddenly I felt that all the talk was use-

less. Useless to talk to Miss Black. Useless to talk to Mrs. Ludd, she couldn't hear, anyway. Useless to talk.

So instead I thought.

One, Ecuador has never been exactly measured. Two, Ecuador must be measured. Three, I shall measure Ecuador.

Oh, it's a wonderful thing to have something to think of.

First I take a course on surveying. Then I go to the National Geographical Institute or something and they sponsor me. Then I go to Ecuador. Then I measure Ecuador.

At lunch I discussed it with my friend Oscar Ronick.

Are you serious? he asked.

Of course.

Are you kidding me? he asked.

Of course not.

Do you mean all you say? he asked.

Of course.

He looked straight at me.

I had to look away because one of his eyes does not look in the same direction as the other.

They laughed at Edison, I said, until they saw the light.

I finished my lunch alone.

At night I told my family.

Something's wrong with the boy, my father said to my mother.

My God, my sister said to my mother.

My mother said nothing.

That night I dreamed about Ecuador, but I can't remember anything about it.

Then I forgot all about it until to-day.

When I remembered I told my boss, Mr. Fuller, that I would soon be quitting. And I told him why.

Johnny, he said, how old are you?

Fifteen, I said.

Did you ever go to high school?

No.

Why?

We have no money and I need to work.

Exactly. That's why you have to stay here and work, and you can never measure Ecuador. Now am I right or am I right?

And he was right.

So someone else has got to measure Ecuador.

H. G. Bialik.

—From Queens Commentator.

mardee's letter

Ed. Note: The following column was received from our esteemed Editor-in-Chief, now speeding westward to resume her duties after attending the Canadian University Press Conference at London, Ont., during the Christmas holidays.

"Der Boss" had her twenty-first birthday in the East, amid flying snowflakes and a bout of 'flu enjoyed by Senior Editor Marian Ball. We hope all is well again by the time they have returned to our bosoms.

UNIVERSITY slogans are few and far between, and one of the most famous is the one originated by the Western Ontario Gazette — "Through the portals of Western pass the most beautiful girls in the world." (Error's Note — It is interesting to note that the Gazette got honorable mention for their photographs in the recent Bracken Trophy contest).

We do not dispute the point, and even to our prejudiced female eye it was apparent that there are many beautiful women passing, or failing, through Western's portals.

However we are making a slight addition to the slogan. "Through Western's portals pass the latest delegates in the world." For the first two whole days we felt a great deal of respect for our fellow delegates — preponderantly male — but secretly wondered how they ever made deadlines. They were usually an hour late for our conference.

On the last day, Marlon and I slept in and then sped sheepishly out to the conference in a taxi feeling very guilty about falling into the sinful ways of our fellow delegates. We felt a little better when half of the delegates, including the president, attempted to vault into our cab when it slowed down to cope with an intersection.

On the whole the conference was rather good. It's too bad that editors did not have time to trot out their individual policies, with special reference to politics, the liaison, if any, with the student government, and their methods of dealing with mutinous printers and advertising managers. We wept on each other's shoulders about costs, and cub reporters, but I do think that policies should have had a day to themselves.

Naturally our favorite extra-curricular topic of conversation was editorial policy, and we were interested to match ideas and exchange friendly arguments with the editors of the Varsity, Manitoban, McGill Daily, Sheaf and the Gateway. We also banded words about the Japanese problem which has a long way to go before fading out as a conversation topic. I think, incidentally, that this improved CUP wire service will be a good thing for the larger university papers. It was amazing to see how much each editor knew about other universities merely by the exchange of papers. And the best thing is that they were vitally interested.

Isobel MacKenzie's tongue-in-cheek Beauty on the Spot column has been read and even reprinted all across Canada, our opinion on the Japanese problem has been noticed, several delegates wanted to know what Luke Moyle and Jabez looked like and the identity of the editor who hatched the column head "Home Thoughts of a Broad" was sought by others — we didn't apologize. They were all interested in our university, its growing pains, and the good care it's taking of its service people.

The last day of the conference was editor's day. We each gave operational reports and post-mortems on our past term's problems. Cause of much weeping, wailing, etc., seems to be the printing bogey. Humorously pitiful was the sad fellow from the Maritimes whose paper was once delayed two weeks because his linotype operator quietly poured hot lead on his feet . . . and another editor who wrote copy in English and had only French linotype operators who spoke no English at all. One delegate complained that he honestly didn't know what his staff were doing, as they wouldn't pay any attention to him.

The most enthusiastic editors there were Don MacFarlane of the Sheaf and the Dalhousie Gazette delegate. We suspect that chess columns will sprout in college pages. . . . Bill Clark of the Gateway taught Marian how to play chess on the train, and every where else, of course, and now everybody's doing it.

Incidentally, we dropped into the NFCU conference at Montreal long enough to see our own delegates in action. From all reports they deserve a few large medals.

LETTERS To The Editor

Those Huts . . .

Editor, the Ubyssy.

Dear Madam:

To those of us who are new on the campus it is enough of a job to know where all of the regular buildings are, much less 85 identical huts.

These huts are in clusters in several different spots around the campus. They are all numbered. How does one find a hut marked 31 or 85 or x? What is the key?

I am sure that the students who have been here for months would like to know also.

May I suggest that you publish in your paper the key to the order, or if the order is too complicated, a map of the campus including the huts. A map of this kind could be cut out and kept in a wallet for future reference.

Yours truly,

"Confused."

Open Letter To New Vets . . .

The University of British Columbia's Branch of the Canadian Legion takes this opportunity to extend a most hearty welcome to those ex-members of Canada's Navy, Army, Airforce, Merchant Navy and connected forces who have come to this university to resume training.

As your predecessors we may assure that you have chosen well in making UBC your university, for it has advanced far in providing for your welfare. This has been a very hard task, as you will realize after being here a short time, but the administration and faculty have handled the task admirably.

The UBC branch of the Canadian Legion is your branch of the Legion and we are at your service. If there are any problems pertaining to your service or university career do not hesitate to see us about it. And above all — come in and see us, get to know us, AND join us! Help us to help you.

The Legion office is located in Hut 1 room 8, until Monday when it will open in Hut 33 on the Lower Mall. The first meeting of the branch for 1946 will be held Monday night, January 14, in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. A later meeting, also open to all vets will be held in the same place at noon on Thursday, January 17, with a report on grants, housing and employment as discussed at the recently held National Student Veterans Conference.

UBC Branch 72
Canadian Legion.

Jokers Again . . .

The Editor,

The Ubyssy,

Dear Madam:

Throughout the year I have been following your editorials with interest, and have been gratified to see the consistently high standard of intelligent thought and observation which they display. It was with considerable disappointment, therefore, that I read the trite, meaningless effort which appeared as the third editorial in the latest issue of the UBYSSY.

True, there may be a shortage of jokes about Canadians as such, but French Canadians, Torontonians, Halebogians, BC weather, yes, and even Eskimos, are celebrated in many a time worn quip or anecdote.

That Canadian humour originated long before the advent of the Jokers and that they made a completely negligible contribution to it would seem so obvious that you could not possibly have seriously believed the statements which you made in print.

Hoping for a return to intelligent and constructive editorials.

Yours sincerely,
3rd Year Arts.

We ran into several of B.C.'s favorite sons and daughters temporarily separated from our nice warm rain, which we cooed fondly about to Easterners. . . . Bill Baldwin, Phil Ashmore, Bill McKinley, John Scott, Tony Greer, John MacKenzie, Harry Pitts, Cam Coady, and all the rest of the medical boys we met in Montreal . . . and Herb Greene, Johnny Stamatis, Irene Steiner and Ashmore again (Eh. Now — that man certainly gets around, doesn't he?) were knocking around Toronto University buildings, and seemed a little homesick for UBC. We didn't blame them. UBC seems to have more friendly contact between students and staff than any other university.

All for now,

Mardee.

The Ubyssy

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STRAND STARTS MONDAY "THRILL of a ROMANCE" With Van Johnson, Esther Williams and Lauritz Melchior Also "SHE WENT TO THE RACES"	DOMINION "OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES" Starring EDWARD G. ROBINSON and MARGARET O'BRIEN Also "VOICE OF THE WHISTLER"

Missing Parcel

Here's a help! When you are wracking your brain about missing articles, call the B.C. Electric Lost Property Department. Chances are that you have mislaid or forgotten them on a street car or bus.

Hundreds of things reach the B.C. Electric Lost Property Department that way Gloves, books, luggage, sports equipment, parcels, lunch kits and jewellery are only a few of the items. So if you have been travelling by street car or bus and find you have lost something, give this Department a call. Remember the Lost Property Department is a public service maintained for your benefit.

B.C. Electric

R-52-45

UBC Students Enjoy Freedom

STUDENT government of University of British Columbia is unique in Canada and may be an example for reforms at other Canadian universities, Allan Ainsworth, AMS president, declared yesterday in reporting on the first post-war conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Revival of NFCUS, accomplished at the conference at McGill University, December 27-29, was begun last year by Dick Bibba and Ken Creighton, predecessors of Ainsworth and Garry Miller as AMS president and treasurer.

"UBC is the only Canadian university where the students control their own finances, and the only one whose students' society is incorporated," Ainsworth declared.

UBC SUPERIOR
Ainsworth and Miller, UBC's delegates to the conference, found considerable interest in UBC's student government in discussions with the other 24 delegates. Some of the other universities planned to obtain detailed information on student organization at UBC, Ainsworth said.

Asserting his belief that UBC student government was superior in almost all ways, Ainsworth attributed the superiority partly to the relatively recent organization of UBC. This had led to greater student participation in university affairs. AMS, with wide autonomy, had always co-operated with the board of governors in such matters as provision of new buildings.

Ainsworth and Miller spent December 26 working with Jack Pye, setting up a conference agenda.

Dues to NFCUS were set at three cents per student. All UBC students are automatically members of NFCUS by being members of AMS, which pays their dues.

CHEAPER RATES
Recommendations of the conference student services committee, approved by the conference, included: expansion of the exchange scholarship plan, by which third-year students spend one year at a university in another province; opening of negotiations with the railways for renewal of special travel rates for university students; and requests for more scholarships and bursaries from Ottawa and provincial governments.

Under the exchange scholarship plan, Helen Lord of UBC is now at Queen's University. Last year Lawrence Wragg of McMaster University spent a year at UBC. Two or more UBC students might be able to get similar scholarships for next year, Ainsworth said.

Liaison committee of the conference, headed by Ainsworth, heard an address on International Student Service by Professor Marcus Long. "We were satisfied that ISS is non-religious, non-political and has a sound financial policy," Ainsworth reported. "ISS will be the principal medium for international relations of NFCUS."

The committee recommended efforts to co-ordinate tours of Canadian and foreign debaters in Canada.

JOB BUREAU
Formation of a national student employment service was discussed. "This service would be particularly valuable to reduce the number of Canadian graduates going to the United States," Ainsworth said, mentioning criticisms made of Canadian students for this migration.

W. C. McVean, Bishop's College, Que., was elected NFCUS chairman. Major E. A. Macdonald was re-appointed permanent secretary-treasurer, and W. Watt, University of Manitoba, was elected vice-president for Western Canada.

Other features of UBC adding to its uniqueness, discovered by Ainsworth and Miller, are that it is the only Canadian university affiliated with a United States organization (Pacific Student Presidents' Association), and the only one a member of a US athletic conference.

NOTICE
WANTED - Admission as a paying passenger in car chain from around 41st and Granville. Have 8:30's. Phone after 6 p.m., KE 1841 L, ask for Eileen Chinnick.

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—Ubyssy photo by Bob Steiner

MISS A. M. SMITH, reference librarian at UBC, realizes a lifelong ambition every time she helps a student to find material for an essay or a research task. Above, she is seen discussing a problem with one of the many undergraduates who come to her every day for advice and assistance.

WILLING ADVISOR FOUND AT REFERENCE DESK

By GRAEME SCOTT

A PLEASANT smiling lady, whose ambition was to do library work even in her UBC student days, stands behind the reference desk in the Library ready to help students and professors alike with their troubles. These problems may range from securing material for a thesis or lecture to providing new stunts for a pep meet.

The helpful lady in question is Miss A. M. Smith, head of the UBC Library reference department, and known to hundreds of students and ex-students as a "walking encyclopaedia."

MANY CALLS
Miss Smith and her two very able assistants are most often called upon to show students where and how they can quickly find information for essays and reports. This task and many others, as numerous students will bear witness, they perform unflinchingly, efficiently and in such a pleasant manner that one is always impressed by their obvious eagerness to be helpful.

Inter-library loans of books and documents are arranged through the reference department for senior students wishing information not found on the shelves of the UBC Library.

Miss Smith gives lectures to freshman Agriculture students and senior Mechanical Engineering men each year, showing them how and where they can find the material they require for their particular courses.

The information asked for however, is often of an extra-curricular nature. For example, Miss Smith recalls, when the S.S. Greenhill Park blew up in Vancouver harbour last spring, the officials and authorities concerned came to the UBC reference desk to find the answers to the legal

questions which arose from the situation.
ODD REQUESTS
Health insurance and trade union disputes are often brought to Miss Smith. She has been called upon to translate the Persian calendar, locate a supposedly mythical French article (which she did find in the Yale University library), and to provide ideas for mixers and parties.

Miss Smith, who has been with the Library reference department since 1930, graduated from UBC in 1921 and taught in Vancouver schools for the next four years. After this she attended the University of Washington and on completion of her course received a degree in Library Science. She then travelled to the University of Michigan where she took her Master's degree in Library Science.

During this time Miss Smith received several specialized courses in reference work. Before coming to the UBC Library she worked in libraries in the University of Washington, in Boise, Idaho, in Lawrence College, Wisconsin, and for a short time in the Vancouver Public Library.

Mrs. Dorothy Chatwin and Miss Mary Henderson, Miss Smith's extremely capable assistants, both hold M.A. degrees received in UBC, as well as degrees in Library Science.

By September the American Council said, overall college enrollment will be up 25 per cent over the 1,400,000 students of the peak year 1939-40.

HOUSING MAIN PROBLEM
Dr. Francis J. Brown, the council's specialist on veterans' affairs, reported that most of the nation's biggest colleges including Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth were already past their capacity to handle returning GIs. Housing is the major problem.

Brown added, however, that if college-minded veterans are willing to make a second choice, none should be denied opportunity to get training at government ex-

Plans Needed To Extend Brock

STUDENT plans and suggestions for the proposed extension to the Brock Memorial Hall should be turned in soon in order that the building may be in blueprint stage by the fall, Cal Whitehead, member of the Extension Committee said Wednesday.

The committee will welcome complete plans, generalized or particular suggestions.
STUDENT DREAM
The extension was the dream of students in 1940 when the construction of a complete student building was thwarted by war shortages and construction priorities.

"It will be a student building," Whitehead stated, "designed and financed by student enterprise."
"Therefore it is up to the student body to take an active interest in it to make it a lasting and complete structure."

Plans and suggestions should be addressed to Cal Whitehead in care of the AMS office.

Brock Hall Mob Spoiling Floor

SINCE Monday and the jump in registration at UBC, "Mitch" Mitchell, faithful guardian of Brock Hall, has been spending a lot of time standing at the doorway into the main lounge, looking at the crowds with a wistful eye.

It seems Brock Hall has been crowded as never before. Most of the time Mr. Mitchell's eyes are cast gloomily at the floor, which, he says, is taking a terrific beating.

"It's too small," he moaned one day. "These crowds are going to wreck the place."

NO HASTE
When he was reminded that plans for extension of the building were being formulated, he replied: "Yes, but it'll probably be two years before anything comes of it. Between now and then the floor will be ruined."

Varsity Music To Continue

THE MUSICAL Society resumes its weekly program, "Music From Varsity," over CJOR at 10:35 p.m. Thursday.

Featured vocalist will be Geraldine Foote, mezzo-soprano, who will play the role of "Jill All Alone" from "Merrie England," singing, "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounor, "None But the Lonely Heart" by Tchaikovsky, "To A Wild Rose" by MacDowell, and an unusual number "The Sunbeam."

Don Kyle, prominent tenor, who will take the semi lead in "Merrie England" as Lord of Queen Elizabeth's Court, will sing Purcell's "I Attempt From Love's Sickness to Fly," and "The Silent Worship" by Handel for his first group.

His second group includes two well known numbers "Homings" and "One Alone" from "The Desert Song."

Accompanist will be Margaret Wilson, former member of the Musical Society.

LOST
Navy Blue fountain pen. Reward. ALma 2884 L.

"MAN BITES DOG" SABOTAGE HERE, JOKERS' BLUFF MAKES SHOE PINCH

THE LAUGH is on the other hand and the shoe is on the other foot today for Jokers.

Planning to erect a tent on the Mall in protest against "refusal" of university authorities to allot them ground for the erection of a clubhouse, the funsters found themselves up against a novel form of sabotage from no less a person than President N. A. M. MacKenzie.

The president, able to give out with a jest as well as take one, approved the Jokers' request, subject to the approval of the building committee of the Senate.

Now we're landowners, and we don't know what to do about it,"

Ace Joker Dave Hayward could be heard moaning into his caf coffee late Wednesday. "How can we build a building? Did anyone ever hear of even a Scientist doing anything practical?"

Hayward intimated that Commerce members of the club would be set to work day and night on plans to win enough at rap-rummy to build a solid concrete blockhouse for use as clubrooms.

The Jokers asked for a plot of ground when it became evident there would be no space in existing buildings for a clubroom.

Nobody was more surprised than they when the President called their bluff.

New Broadcasts For Campus

TWO HOURS of broadcasting daily by University Radio Society over a campus loudspeaker network will begin on Monday, the URS announced today.

Installation of long-awaited control-room equipment permits URS to present the greatly expanded service, planned last term.
NEWS AND SHOWS

The campus broadcasts will feature variety shows and newscasts. Organizations such as the Players' Club, Musical Society, Jazz Society and History Club will be given 15-minute spots to present dramatic, musical or discussion programs.

Plans for this term revealed Wednesday by URS president Bill Watts, include:

Half-hour weekly dramatic series on CKMO at 8:30 p.m., Mondays, and Canadian Campus News programs scheduled for other local stations.

"Music from Varsity," CJOR, 10:30 p.m., will be continued this year.

Watts stated that the expanded program is designed to make use of every URS applicant. He urged all applicants not yet placed in positions to contact him. After next Wednesday, Watt warned, URS will be unable to fit late-comers into its new setup.

LOST
A silver identification bracelet between the Applied Science building and the Brock. Please return to the Alma Mater office.

LOST
One black leather glove on the corner of Tenth and Sasamat Monday morning. If found please contact Bill Hipwell or phone BA 4418 R.

FOUND
Camera range finder, near Applied Science building. Owner can claim at AMS office.

FOR SALE
Second year Applied Science books. If interested phone Hans Tcharke at MA 2833.

PAUL TULANE'S will, which established Tulane University in New Orleans, forbids any campus activity on Sunday.



MISS DOROTHY SOMERSET

Somerset Given Drama Award

AWARD OF A travelling fellowship by the Rockefeller Foundation to Miss Dorothy Somerset, director of dramatic work for the Department of University Extension, and head of the University Summer School of the Theatre, has been announced by President N. A. M. MacKenzie.

The fellowship, of three months' duration, was granted as a direct result of the establishment of a dramatics course on the campus. Through its provisions, Miss Somerset will be able to travel to leading American universities to study curricula and teaching methods.

Her itinerary will include Cornell, Cleveland, and Iowa universities, and will commence this week. Miss Somerset plans a comparative study of methods and details to ensure establishment of the UBC course in drama on a sound academic basis.

Well known throughout the province for her work in organizing amateur dramatic groups, and as a radio speaker, Miss Somerset was elected vice-president of the Western Canada Theatre Conference late in 1945. She has been a member of the Extension Department staff of UBC since 1938.

Fan Dancers For Mamooks?

RUMORS around the campus today say that the Mamooks have decided to change their cheer leaders into fan-dancers. There must be some good way to attract a crowd!

Any Campus girls who have at some time during their lives become proficient in the more graceful art of dancing, whether it be behind fans or bubbles, or just dancing, are welcome.

TWISTERS
Male contortionists who can, at a moment's notice, take on the shape of a pretzel should address their applications to the Mamooks, campus mail.

For any students who would like to see this new chorus, or whatever it turns out to be, there will be a command performance in Arts 100 at 12:30 on Thursday, January 24. Only those who will join a permanent cheering section will receive invitations.

CHORUS LINE
Everyone will get a chance to see the latest competition for the State theatre the following day, at a Pep Meet for the Whitman College basketball team.

Mamooks are also combing the campus for sign painters. Since most of the paint slinging will be done in the late Spring, ex-service men will have the most time to spend with the new chorus-girl models. Of course, if anyone else wants to spend a few more months with Alma Mammy, he might be able to find something useful to do, but service men will have a priority.

Literally Eats His Shirt

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—A Harvard chemistry professor made good his promise to "eat his shirt" if he were proved wrong. Dissolving the shirt in acid, he neutralized the acid with a base and filtered out the precipitated material. Then he calmly spread it on a piece of bread and swallowed it.

Letters Opening

THERE IS an opening the Letters Club for a third year woman member. Will all students interested apply by mail to Sheila Davy, secretary-treasurer, c-o the Arts Letter Rack.

LOST
Round silver compact with names engraved on it. Reward for return. ALma 1585 R.

US Colleges Full Of Vets

WASHINGTON (UP)—The American Council on Education reports that 125,000 veterans were enrolled in colleges on Dec. 1, and said 600,000 will be on campus by next September.

The Veterans Administration warned that many schools may be swamped under the load, which is due for a heavy increase when pending liberalizations of the GI bill become law.

By September the American Council said, overall college enrollment will be up 25 per cent over the 1,400,000 students of the peak year 1939-40.

Dr. Francis J. Brown, the council's specialist on veterans' affairs, reported that most of the nation's biggest colleges including Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth were already past their capacity to handle returning GIs. Housing is the major problem.

Brown added, however, that if college-minded veterans are willing to make a second choice, none should be denied opportunity to get training at government ex-

Lady Luck Smiles On Radio "Hams"

FORTUNE SMILED on the Amateur Radio Club this week when it was announced by Ralph Gordon, secretary of the club, that it had received a donation of \$40 worth of equipment for a transmitter from a local firm Radio Sales and Service Ltd.

"On behalf of the club I wish to thank this firm for its generous gift," Gordon said.

At present the club is busy building a communication set in its office in Ap Sc 107.

DOUBLES ESTIMATE
Brown revised a previous estimate of 2,000,000 GI scholars in all levels of education and said he now believes at least double that number eventually will take advantage of government paid schooling.

Temporary housing is being put to use everywhere, Brown said. Georgia Tech recently leased 1,000 Quonset huts at a nearby Army camp and is running buses back and forth, he said.

Latest Veterans Administration records showed 103,526 veterans in training. It was explained, however, that for mechanical reasons the figures run several months behind.

WITH PLENTY OF RHYTHM AND **Vaughn Monroe**
LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW!

Here's a cute number to start off the New Year with lots of bounce and melody. Vaughn Monroe and the popular Norton Sisters sing the catchy lyrics. Don't miss this new Victor Record hit!

Also **WHEN THE SANDMAN RIDES THE TRAIL**
Vaughn Monroe and His Orchestra
Both on VICTOR RECORD 20-1759 . . . 75c.

LOOK TO VICTOR RECORDS for the Newest Hits . . . Here are Just a Few

I CAN'T BEGIN TO TELL YOU WHAT MAKES THE SUNSET?
Singing and Swaying with Sammy Kaye
VICTOR RECORD 20-1720 . . . 75c.

IT MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING GIVE ME THE SIMPLE LIFE
Singing and Swaying with Sammy Kaye
VICTOR RECORD 20-1738 . . . 75c.

THE "C" JAM BLUES IT I COULD BE WITH YOU ONE HOUR TONIGHT
Oscar Peterson
VICTOR RECORD 20-0010 . . . 75c.

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RCA VICTOR RECORD PLAYER
Your RCA Victor dealer will soon be displaying this compact, precision built RCA Victor Record Player. Playing records through your radio it doubles the enjoyment of home entertainment for a small investment. Watch for it at your RCA Victor dealer's or better still, place your order with him now.

UBC QUINTET TACKLES COLORED CAGERS TOMORROW

Saperstein Brings Harlem Back To UBC For Noon-Hour Feature

Special to The Ubyasey

• SEATTLE, WASH.—Playing everywhere before packed houses acclaiming their lineup as one of the best in the team's 19-year history, the mighty Harlem Globe Trotters travel north into Canada today boasting a season's winning streak nearing the 50-mark.

Abe Saperstein's current Globe Trotter aggregation, easily the best edition since the one that won the world's professional basketball title at the Chicago tournament, are scheduled for a four-game series in British Columbia before returning to Washington.

The colored cagers meet the Minor League all-stars at King Edward Gym tonight before taking over the UBC Gym tomorrow at noon for a special cage feature against the Blue and Gold's own Thunderbirds. They travel to New Westminster and Victoria for games tomorrow and Saturday night.

Saperstein's squad includes hoop favorites Bernie Price, Duke Cumberland, Roosevelt Hudson, Piper Davis, Zack Clayton, Tony Peyton, Silas Phelps and Ducky Moore.

3000 TURNED AWAY

There's size, experience, talent galore and the showmanship for which Trotter teams are renowned in that roll call. Needless to say, the Globe Trotters are standing them on their ears wherever they play.

On December 30, before a capacity crowd in Spokane — 3000 fans were turned away — they defeated the Spokane Service All-Stars, 60-39.

During the past 18 seasons, the dusky trotters have made basketball history. They've established a maple court saga unmatched for brilliance. Their sensational brand of basketball, superb showmanship and fine sportsmanship are a household word everywhere on the North American continent.

2588 TRIUMPH TOTAL

Harlem has amassed the amazing total of 2,588 victories while losing only 209 in the last 18 years. They establish new records every time they play.

Their record is all the more outstanding when it is remembered that they travel day in and day out through all sorts of weather, play as many as eight and nine games a week from Early November until late April, never reject a team as too strong an opponent, never scout a team they are to face, find time in every game to put on an exhibition of their clean humorous and laugh-provoking stunts of showmanship — and still manage to win nearly every time out.

SNAPPY SQUAD AGAIN

Averaging over six feet, this season's squad bids fair to equal or even surpass all their predecessors. Bernie Price, All-American pivotman, captains the outfit. Abe Saperstein does the coaching and Winfield S. Welch, Negro baseball's foremost manager, is trainer and manager.

Game time tomorrow is 12:30 sharp, so students are advised to get there early. There are 7000 students out here now, and the gym holds only 1500, so figure it out for yourself.

Bellingham referees Joe Martin and Floyd Fesler will officiate.

NOTICE

• GIRLS on the campus who would like to enter a championship tourney sponsored by the University Golf Club are requested to attend a meeting in Arts 102 at 12:30 on Friday, the 11th. This competition is open to every girl attending university and it is hoped that an active interest in tournament play can be aroused.

UBC Places In Archery Tournament

• UBC's TALENTED archery enthusiasts surprised the campus Wednesday with news that they had won second honors in the recent Canadian Inter-Collegiate Archery Championships.

Western Ontario, headquarters for the competition, came out on top with a score of 1728 points. UBC's total was 1637. Queens and McGill placed third and fourth respectively.

With the announcement of the achievement came news of the first big attraction of the new year in girls' sports, the Intramural Archery Contest.

FOUR-GAL TEAMS

Each faculty will be represented by a team of four, and the championship will be both for the best team and the best individual sharp-shooter on the campus.

Mary Ann Norton, president of the Women's Athletic Association, urges all prospective entrants to contact their respective intramural managers or sign up for competition on the gym notice board.

The contest will be held on the archery range beside the UBC Gym with contestants shooting from 20, 30, and 40 yards. Shooting will be carried on for the next two weeks whenever time and weather permits.

INTER A CAGERS LOSE CLOSE TILT TO FARINA FIVE

• FARINA'S ATHLETICS proved too much for the Blue and Gold's Inter A basketball squad as the Laundrymen took a 37-32 victory over Varsity in a torrid hoop fixture at King Ed Gym Tuesday night.

Closely matched throughout the contest, the college outfit appeared to weaken in the final frame, the Farinas getting through Varsity's defence for a five-point triumph.

Farinas held a bare one-point lead at the halfway mark, the scoreboard reading 20-19.

It was Varsity's third loss of the season.

Nylons for Gridders

• WATERLOO, Ia. (UP)—There'll be something new on the football fields of the nation soon. A Waterloo manufacturer says his firm soon will begin making nylon football pants, which will be stronger and lighter than the old variety.



• HARLEM FAVORITE — Duke Cumberland, veteran Globe Trotter who will take to the maple courts against UBC Thunderbirds here tomorrow at noon, is one of the most all-round cagers on Abe Saperstein's Harlem quintet. Duke plays equally well at guard, forward, or as a pivot performer. He stands 6 feet 3 inches high and weighs 200 pounds.

Thursday, January 10, 1946

Page 4

SPORT

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor

Inter B Hoopers In Tenth Win

• VARSITY'S Inter B hoopers came through with a close 35-33 decision over the second-place Duke of Connaught club Tuesday night at King Ed Gym. It was the tenth straight win for the Blue and Gold quintet, leaving them firmly entrenched in top spot.

Playing a snappy zone defence and taking full advantage of their fast-breaking style of play, the undefeated campus squad snatched the lead in the opening minutes of play and weren't headed until the Dukes attempted a third quarter rally.

Down 22-16 going into the second half, the New Westminster quintet came back to cut the margin down to a slim two points. But the Varsity team managed to keep ahead until the final whistle.

John Forsythe, Varsity's big bucket performer, led the college club with 10, while Bob Knudsen garnered a similar total for the losers.

Varsity—Mathews 2, Boyes 8, Selman 8, Forsythe 10, Plant 7, Bray, Barker, Young—35.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT—Knudsen 10, Colton 3, Ibbert, Jones 8, Fisher 6, Greig, Fowler 6, McLean—33.

Hold Swim Classes

• ALL STUDENTS interested in participating in swimming and life saving activities this year are asked to register at the Physical Education office in the UBC gym immediately. Each class will be limited. Physical Education credits will be given as usual for classes attended.

Following is the schedule of classes:

Men: Tuesday at 4:30
Intermediates: Tuesday at 6:00
Beginners: Tuesday at 6:00
Women's Life Saving: Wednesday at 3:30

Men: Wednesday at 2:30 and 3:30
All classes will be held at the Crystal Pool, and a fee of 15 cents will be charged. AMS cards must be presented for identification.



• ALL-AMERICAN PIVOTMAN—Bernie Price, once picked as an All-American basketball center, will captain the Harlem Globe Trotters when they go into action against the Thunderbirds at Varsity Gym tomorrow at noon. One of the greatest basketball stars on the continent, Bernie is not only a terrific high scorer, but is also one of the smoothest ball-handlers in the business. He measures 6 feet 4 inches and weighs 195 pounds.

SOCCER XI'S RESUME ACTION SATURDAY

• BOTH UBC SOCCER TEAMS will pull their strip out of the mothballs for the coming Saturday when Varsity travels to Central Park to play South Burnaby in a first round Imperial Cup game and UBC plays host to Ioco on the campus.

The Varsity eleven kept in fair shape during the holidays by playing exhibition games with Kerrisdale and South Hill. The team's chances for the Imperial Cup are also enhanced by the addition of three servicemen: goalie Grant Moreton and halfbacks Gus McSween and Chuck Guldmondson.

UBC gets a bye in the first round of Imperial Cup play, but its tilt with Ioco will be a regular league game. UBC has a chance to pull into second place beside Girardis if they chalk up a win.

On Saturday at Central Park, South Burnaby will be the material for a Varsity experiment. The Goldies have a super abundance of backs and a lack of forwards, and Coach McGill will be juggling the team to make a winning combination.



• 'BIRDS' ANSWER — Harry "Hopper" Franklin will be out to show the Harlem Globe Trotters how to play their own game when the 'Birds' meet Harlem here tomorrow.

Grass Hockey XI Cops Loop Opener

• DISPLAYING clever passing attacks which were backed up with a tight defence, the Varsity Grass Hockey squad chalked up a handy victory in the hockey opener by defeating the Oldtimers, 7-1, last Saturday.

During the first 20 minutes, the two clubs battled neck and neck, but Varsity took over complete control from there on. Through the efforts of Dick Massey (4), Bob Ross (2), and Art Hill, they soon ran the score up to 7-0.

The Oldtimers tallied their lone goal in the dying minutes of the game when George Coney scored on a penalty shot.

SAME TEAMS AGAIN

Representing the Blue and Gold were Don Currier, Eric Grennius, Arnold Grennius, Art Hill, Lew Bullen, Don Pullen, Don Griveau, Dick Massey and Bob Ross.

The same two teams are slated to meet again this Saturday, but the Oldtimers promise a tougher battle for they'll be strengthening this week with reinforcements.

Any grass hockey enthusiasts who wish to turn out for either of the Varsity teams should contact Don Griveau at DE 1985 Y.

NOTICE

Wanted a ride from West Vancouver, 27th and Marine at 8:30 a.m. Phone Lois at West 12141.

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UBC Skiers Prep For Sunday Meet On Grouse Mt.

• UBC's SKIERS are prepping for a gala season on the planks this year, and they start off with their first meet of 1946 this Sunday on Grouse Mountain.

Actually, this meet will be a preliminary trial to discover UBC's top-flight skiers. Results of the meet will be carefully considered in picking the ski team that will represent the Blue and Gold in outside competitions.

All contestants are reminded to turn in their entries to Sandy Martin on or before Saturday noon.

The Varsity Ski Club will hold a meeting in Applied Science 102 today at 12:30 in preparation for Sunday's gala opening.

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SAPERSTEIN KNOWS HIS HOOP

• One REASON why the sensational Harlem Globe Trotters, famed Negro basketball quintet that faces the Thunderbirds at Varsity Gym tomorrow at noon is tops on the maple courts is little Abe Saperstein, who owns, coaches and manages the hoop wizards.

He's small in size but long on ability, perhaps the best-versed man in basketball knowledge today. Saperstein, who originated the Globe Trotters 19 years ago and has built them into the best drawing card in basketball, stands only five-feet-three in his stocking feet but he's proven a mental giant in basketball circles.

LIKES HOOP BEST

He has coached the Globe Trotters to numerous honors. His style of play is years ahead of other teams. The famous stunts of showmanship and comedy that have made the dusky magicians so popular everywhere are his ideas.

Basketball isn't his only sport for he has brought many teams and outstanding individuals to the fore in many other lines of sport. But Abe is proudest of his Globe Trotters.

He personally led them to the world championship in The Chicago Stadium tournament in the spring of 1940 and against the American College All-Stars in the first game of that now-annual classic at the Stadium before 22,000 fans in November of that year.

WON MEXICO TITLE

Since then the Harlemites also have won the Mexico City International Invitational Cup Tournament in 1933 and 1941.

Outstanding college and professional coaches have marvelled at how Saperstein can take a small squad of colored stars, rarely numbering more than seven, travel them all over the continent, playing nightly against top-notch

quintets and including their imitable entertainment stunts, and still lose only an average of one game in every 20.

Saperstein has enjoyed great success, too, with other hoop teams, having been associated in recent seasons with Henry "Dutch" DeBart in the development of the Detroit Eagles and the Brooklyn Eagles.

IN BASEBALL, TOO

In baseball he has the Cincinnati Reds, Birmingham Black Barons, and the Harlem Globetrotters. He has also coached the Chicago Cubs, and managed the Los Angeles "Satchel" Paige club, one of the outstanding players in the game. He is one of the great all-time Negro pitchers.

Abe will visit the campus tomorrow to present his Harlem Globe Trotters in a special feature against the Thunderbirds. Game time is 12:30.