Citizenship Ceremony Planned Tomorrow In Auditorium

The Ubyssey

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—Courtesy The Province.
Justice Coady

Justice Coady UBC Governor

Mr. Justice J. M. Coady has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the University of B.C. to succeed Honorable Mr. Justice **Denis Murphy,** recently retired, it was announced Tuesday by Honourable G. M. Weir, minister of education.

"Mr. Justice Coady is an outstanding jurist, who also has a fine educational background. The University of British Columbia is indeed fortunate to have Mr. Justice Coady join the bord of governors," the minister stated.

Mr. Justice Coady will serve as governor for the balance of Mr. Justice Murphy's term which runs until 1951.

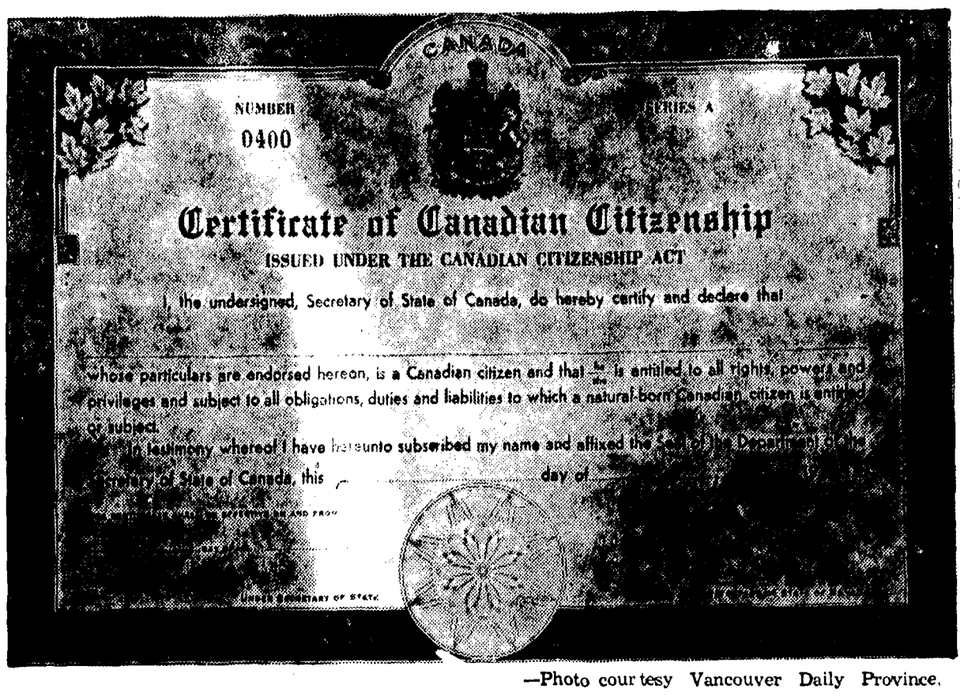
Women Howl Saturday Night

The excess of men on the campus has at last proved an advantage to the women. Every woman has (statistics show) seven men to chose from to escort her to the Sadie Hawkins Dance January 11. The dance will be held in the Brock from 9 until 12.

As a termination to Sadie Hawkins Week, the dance will feature the woman's side of the dating picture which includes buying of corsages, arranging transportation and paying all expenses.

Only four hundred tickets, at $1 per couple are available and will be on sale in the Quad Box office every noon until Saturday. Tickets will not be sold at the door on Saturday night and will be sold at the box office only to girls attending UBC—not to males.

Music at the dance will be provided by Frank Nightingale and his orchestra, and the Snack Bar will remain open for any who feel in need of refreshment.



—Photo courtesy Vancouver Daily Province.
Now It Can Be Said: "I'm Canadian."

President, Four Students Become Official Citizens

Students and faculty will join tomorrow noon in UBC's official observance of Canadian Citizenship Week.

The feature of the occasion will be the presentation of citizenship certificates to President N. A. M. MacKenzie and four representative students.

The assembly called for 12:30 tomorrow in the Auditorium is one of many planned throughout the country this week to observe the coming into force of the Canadian Citizenship Act. That act makes it legally possible for the first time for native-born Canadians, British subjects, naturalized persons, and certain others, to be classified as "Canadian citizens".

FOUR STUDENTS

The four students scheduled to receive the certificates are Barbara Simpson, fourth year Home Economics student born in Shanghai as a British subject and who has since lived in England and New Zealand, coming to Canada from New Zealand seven years ago, representing the British subjects; Ervin J. Nalos, graduate student working for his MASc in electrical engineering who was born in Czechoslovakia, came to Canada in 1940 and has since been naturalized, representing the naturalized citizens; Ted Kirkpatrick, fifth year mechanical engineer, president of the AMS, representing the Canadian born along with Grant Livingstone, third year economics student, and president of UBC Branch 72, Canadian Legion.

It is hoped that the oath of allegiance will be administered by Chief Justice Wendell Farris of the B.C. Supreme Court, who will call upon each of the five "new" citizens in turn to receive the certificates.

Following the ceremony, the gathering will be addressed briefly by Lt.-Col. W. T. "Tom" Brown, past president of the UBC Alumni Association.

FIRST COURT

The portion of the program during which Chief Justice Farris or another judge administers the oath and makes the presentation will be the first time in the history of the university that a court has actually been convened on the campus.

The program will open with a message from President MacKenzie, after which he will leave the platform so that the Sheriff may convene the court in session. The audience will then rise, and the judge will enter the court. After the audience has again been seated the oaths will be administered and the certificates presented.

Once the presentation ceremony has been concluded the court will be adjourned and Col. Brown will make his address about Canadian Citizenship.

(See page 2 for letter from the Hon. Paul Martin regarding UBC's citizenship ceremony).

Bridge Banned In Cafeteria

The Discipline Committee—newly recruited from Undergraduate Society members—will warn students all next week to leave their coats in Brock Hall basement, not draped on banisters, chairs or stairs.

Persistent offenders of following week will have their coats turned into AMS office. Students may retrieve their coats from that office at considerable effort.

"Furniture has been damaged when water drips from wet coats," continued Mr. McKay. "Walls have been stained when wet coats were hung on banisters."

This year action has been delayed due to the late appointing of a committee. Last year rules were not enforced.

"Those who play cards in the Caf will be brought before the Discipline Committee," Mr. McKay added.

Engineers Needed For Civil Service

The Civil Service Commission of Canada requires a number of architects and engineers for government departments at various centres throughout the Dominion and will shortly hold a general competition for these posts.

Required are civil, mechanical, electrical, mining and metallurgical architects and engineers. Salaries range from $2,100 to $2,580 per year for architects, and from $2,700 to $3,120 per year for engineers.

For further information, applicants are advised to see posters now on display in Post Offices, National Employment Service Offices, or offices of the Civil Service Commission throughout Canada.

Application forms, obtainable at any of the above offices, should be filed immediately with the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa.

Comm Cabaret Tickets Sell

The Commerce Cabaret will be held at the Commodore from 9 pm until 1:30 am Tuesday, January 14.

With Ben Anders as social coordinator, final arrangements have now been completed for the ball. George McKeen is in charge of tickets; Fred Jeffery, dances, Peggy Vaughan and Marg Ross, decorations; and Charlotte Christopher, publicity.

The occasion takes the form of an informal dinner dance, chicken a la king being served throughout the evening. Although there will not be a special programme, novelty dances will provide entertainment and amusement.

Tickets are now on sale in all commerce classes and special booths on the campus. Commercemen will be charged $1 each, student veterans will be given credit sales, but all others will be charged $3 a couple.

Patrons for the ball will be: Dr. and Mrs. N. A. M. MacKenzie, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Morrow, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. J. M. Finlayson, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Woods, Dean and Mrs. G. F. Curtis, Dean M. Dorothy Mawsdley, Dean F. M. Clement, and Prof. Walter M. Gage.

U of A Student Expelled; 'Created Disturbances'

EDMONTON, Jan. 8—(CUP)—Fero Zeman, third year education student at the University of Alberta has been expelled for failing to apologize for alleged misconduct at recent meetings where Dr. Lotta Hitshmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, was guest speaker.

(Dr. Hitshmanova addressed UBC students on several occasions last year.)

TROUBLES

Zeman was alleged to have "created disturbances" at Kiwanis and union meetings in town last November and also at an IRC-SCM sponsored meeting November 29 at the University of Alberta where Dr. Hitshmanova was speaking.

He was requested by the Dean's Council, highest disciplinary authority on the campus, to make formal written apologies to all groups concerned. December 31 was set as the deadline for his compliance with the request.

Zeman later apologized to the Kimanis Club but said it would be against his principles to apologize to the other two. He said he considered himself a "staunch Slovak" and did not think he was in the wrong.

POLITICS OUT

The incident at the University inolved Zeman's asking Dr. Hitshmanova "why did you evade Solvakia in your recent trip to Europe?" It was apparently understood that political questions would not be asked.

Mr. Peters, speaker's escort, jumped to his feet before the astonished student audience and shouted Zeman down.

Zeman stoutly maintained that he was not in the wrong in this incident and refused to apologize. He has engaged the services of a lawyer to battle the council's decision and has implied that he has the support of the Alberta teachers' association.

University of Alberta's student union is now trying to bring about a satisfactory settlement and avoid jeopardizing Zeman's educational career. Meanwhile he is not attending classes.

Traveling Forum To Meet American Debates Team

Debaters from two American Colleges will visit the University of British Columbia within the next few weeks.

Teams from Linfield College and College of Puget Sound are scheduled to appear here January 16 and 23 respectively.

While the teams are at UBC the university will have two teams traveling. One will meet Washington State College at Pullman Washington while the other will journey to Tacoma where it meets Pacific Lutheran and College of Puget Sound. This team also participates in a third debate against Linfield College in Oregon.

The UBC-Linfield debate at UBC will be the chance that the co-eds have been waiting for. Representatives of the Women's Public Speaking Club will meet a feminine team from the Oregon college. The topic- Resolved that socialized medicine is socially desirable.

College of Puget Sound will debate the feasibility of sharing control of industry with labour.

Next month will see a visit from the University of California at Berkley debating team. According to Dave Williams who made the announcement of the forthcoming contests this UBC-California battle should be an outstanding event since California was noted for its fine teams in pre-war days.

Clubs To Organize Protest Meeting

A protest meeting in connection with recent treatment of Jehovah Witnesses in Quebec will probably be held shortly on the campus.

Representatives of the Social Problems Club, the Student Christian Movement, the Varsity Christian Fellowship, the International Relations Club and the Parliamentary and Socialist Forums will meet Tuesday noon in Arts 103 to discuss organization of such a meeting.

Vets Get Honors At Investiture

Approximately 100 ex - servicemen will be presented with decorations and citations at an investiture of veteran students who won honors during the war it was announced by the president's office yesterday. The ceremony, the first of its kind to be held on the campus, will take place on Wednesday, January 29 with his Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, C. A. Banks officiating. The time and the place will be announced later.

Any student not yet invested with decorations won during war service and who has not been contacted by the Extension Department has been requested to report to Dr. Shrum's office in Hut L 10 immediately.

Jokers Auction Sadie's Escort

Some lucky varsity girl is going to choose her escort for the Sadie Hawkins Dance by bidding for him when the Jokers stage an auction tomorrow noon in the cafeteria.

In preparation for the big event, the Jokers will be making merry on the campus with a Sadie Hawkins race, complete with a Daisy Mae in full flight after Li'l Abner.

Queen Candidates Announced Friday

All sorority entrees for Queen of this year's Mardi Gras must be handed into J. Brown or T. Dakin at the Zeta Psi table on or before Monday, January 13, Hank Sweatman co-chairman of the festival committee announced yesterday. Three pictures of the candidate must be enclosed with each entry.

An oriental theme will dominate the Mardi Gras this year and already the 24 girl chorus has been chosen. Appropriate costumes to carry out the theme are being designed by Lillian Mijos.

Canadian Artist Speaks Saturday

B. C. Binning, noted Canadian artist, will address the Vancouver Institute, Saturday night on "Prefabrication, The Ultimate in Modern Architecture."

An entertaining and popular lecturer, Mr. Binning is an instructor of Art, where he lectures in drawing, interior decorating and perspective. He is currently on a lecture tour of the interior under the uspices of the UBC Extension Department and the Canadian Federation of Artists.

This is the final lecture of the Fall Session of the Institute. Meetings are free to the general public.

Students Speak On Air Friday

The Parliamentary Forum in conjunction with the University Radio Society will present a round-table discussion over CKMO Friday, January 10.

Topic of the discussion is "Recent Civic Elections Reflect the Public Mind." Dr. Walter N. Sage Head of the History Department, will at as moderator. The discussion will be broadcast from the Radio Society studios in the Brock Hall.

Round-table discussors include Bob Prittie, Barbara Jones, Philip Brocking and John Graham. Cliff Greer of the Parliamentary Forum was organizer of the discussion broadcast.

Future Officers Face Interview

Over 150 COTC cadets applying for acceptance as provisional 2nd lieutenants in the COTC are now being interviewed by a selection board which was namd by the President's office Tuesday.

Members of the committee are: Lieut. Col. R. W. Bonner, Chairman; Lieut. Col. R. B. McDougall, M.C.; Lieut. Col. G. M. Shrum, O.B.E., M.M.; Major R.E.S. Robertson, M.C.; Major A. H. Finlay, M.C. and Major Stanley Read. The last four members of this committee are representatives of the president.

The personal interview by the committee is the final step in the selection of officer cadets from the the cadets who have been undergoing a probationary period of training during the fall term. The committee hopes to find enough suitable candidates to fill the UBC quota of 144.

Christmas Rushing Will Start Friday

A meeting of all girls interested in Christmas rushing will be held in Aggie 100 Friday, January 10 at 12:30.

All those interested in rushing may register at this meeting. A Pan Hellenic tea for rushees will be held Monday evning, January 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Hall. The rushing schedule will extend over the week following the tea. Rushees will receive their bids on January 21 at the Dean of Woman's Office. Pledging will take place on the evening of Tuesday, January 21.

Angus MacInnes Speaks Friday

Angus MacInnes will speak to the University Socialist Forum on the subject "What is Democratic Socialism?" at noon Friday.

the meeting will be held in applied science 100 at 12:30 p.m. and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. MacInnes has been a lifelong socialist. He was first elected to the House of Commons in 1930 as a member of the Federated Socialist Party for the constituency of Vancouver East, which constituency he still represents under the banner of the C.C.F.

FULL HOUSE

Three trailer camps at Acadia Camp now accommodating about 75 trailers are completely filled and Dr. Shrum, Director of the Department of University Extension, warned students that no further requests for space can possibly be filled.

Jokers Prominent At WUS Dance

A Tea Dance free to all women and their escorts will be held on Friday, January 10 in the Brock Lounge at 3:30.

The main idea is for the women to take their dates for the Sadie Hawkins Dance to the Tea Dance and for the men who have not been fortunate enough to have been asked to go and do some small hinting.

The Jokers will be on hand, as usual with a new stunt which is bound to send you into paroxysms of laughter.

Radsoc Script Course Starts Today In Brock

Radio Society has recently established a radio script writing course, the first lecture of which is to be given today at 12:30.

The lecture board in charge of the course is composed of three University Radio Society members, James Beard, Ernest Perrault, and Peter Duval.

The lectures are to be held every Thursday in the Men's Club Room in the South basement of Brock Hall.

Purpose of the course, according to the lecture board is "to foster interest in script writing and to give guidance to prospective script writers."

The lectures will feature practical demonstrations, playbacks of recordings, and criticisms, besides the regular lectures. Thursday's lecture is by James Beard on "plot."

Mastodon Makes Gavel As Ex-president's Gift

About 25,000 years ago mastodons and mammals roamed the wilds of northern Canada.

About ten years ago the skeletal remains of one of these prehistoric elephants was discovered under forty feet of gravel at Quartz Creek, Yukon Territory, during thawing operations for gold mining.

Next week a gavel made of ivory tusk of this animal will be officially presented to the Student Council as a gift of Allan Ainsworth, last year's Student Council President.

Ainsworth's idea of a gift of a gavel as his valedictory gift to future Student Councils formulated in the spring of 1945.

A gavel of mastodon tusk seemed an intriguing prospect.

A piece of tusk was offered by Mr. Arthur Coldrick of Whonock, B.C., in the spring of 1945 but this piece was unsuitable because it was badly split at both ends.

Ainsworth contacted W. H. Hatman of North Fork, Y.T., who was able to find two pieces of the scarce ivory but both shattered when worked on the lathe.

In the spring of 1946 Mr. John H. Patterson of North Fork generously offered the piece from which the present gavel was finally made. The lathe operation was completed slowly and the third attempt was successful.

Ainsworth was not on hand to present his gift to the Student Council for the gavel arrived in Vancouver three days after he left to take up his Rhodes Scholarship work at Oxford.

The casket, handle and striking plate were made of walnut by Mr. Frederick Salkin of Vancouver.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JACK FERRY

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GENERAL STAFF: News Editor - Nancy Macdonald; CUP Editor - Bob Mungall; Sports Editor - Laurie Dyer; Features Editor, Norm Klenman, and Photography Director - Tommy Hatcher.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Senior Editor—Don Stainsby; Associate Editors—Joan Grimmett, Tommy Hazlitt,

FOR YOU AND FOR ME

Once again student officials have returned from a conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students glowing with optimism for the future of the organization.

That is usually the case. And the usual question should be asked by all members of the Alma Mater Society—What will come of that optimism this year?

More correctly, the question might be phrased—Will anything come of the NFCUS conference this year? For all too many years now, the answer to that question is "no, precisely nothing."

This year, for Canadian universities generally and for UBC especially, there seems to be a far greater reason for that optimism than in the past. For one thing, most delegates, and again especially the ones from this campus, apparently set out for the NFCUS meet with the firm resolve to drop the whole idea if some results could not be shown for the time and money.

That they have concluded their meeting and returned to their campuses full of renewed hope for NFCUS is one good sign.

And members of the Alma Mater Society can take heart that their money has not been expended wastefully, from the fact that leading officials of their student government have wisely decided that a full-time NFCUS committee should be set up here.

If NFCUS—that is, the National Federation of Canadian University Students—is ever to mean anything to the mass of UBC students, then the federation must operate throughout the year as a local unit.

The plan of AMS president Kirkpatrick and AMS treasurer McRae to advise Student Council to establish a UBC committee on NFCUS, preferably operated by the Undergraduate Societies Committee under Council leadership, should serve to begin the process of making more students acquainted with and actively part of the nation-wide federation.

Whether the step will eventually prove to be of any great value remains to be seen. It will, nevertheless, provide the one real chance the NFCUS has of being any substantial value to students at Canada's far-west university.

The day might come when university students in Canada are glad that they have a "mutual-aid" organization ready to serve them. The National Federation of Canadian University Students could well be that organization, though it could never be that if it did not become meaningful in the day-to-day life of the student who has an average awareness for undergraduate problems.

For that reason, Student Council should consider as one of its main tasks this spring the effective carrying-out of the proposals made by the president and the treasurer.

The Wassail Bowl

By NORM KLENMAN

OF THE USC

One of the more pleasant prospects of 1947 is the new vigour with which the Undergraduate Societies Committee is attacking its many duties. This body, an appendage of the student council, is constituted by elected presidents of the various faculties at UBC. Its prime duties are to encourage and support inter-faculty competition; but by its mere composition, it lends itself to the equally valuable task of airing student opinion and hearing student grievances. These tasks, and countless others, will once more be tackled with determination, and the 9000 members of the AMS are sure to be grateful.

OF THE PAST

Events of the past year, so far as the USC is concerned have no doubt been shaped in that peculiar corner of the Universe wherein the bad fates think up wicked plots. Last year's elected president never got properly into office before he was declared ineligible. His eligibility could have been established **before** the election, perhaps; but the USC lost the services of a capable executive.

Without a chairman, the USC was able to accomplish little last fall. The position was again filled two month ago, however, when Council chose Bill McKay to head the committee. Soccerman McKay hit the ball solidly from the word "go", and USC now appears likely to recoup its fortunes in 1947.

OF THE FUTURE

The agenda is crowded with things to do. Efforts to co-ordinate its activities began on Monday—the first day of this term.

McKay, also chairman of the discipline committee, incorporated new rules and methods into the disciplinary code. These, in the main, will be added to Article XII of the AMS code. In addition, all members of the USC will now sit on the discipline committee, making that committee fully representative of the student body. This is a radical change in that it puts responsibility for enforcement of discipline on the appropriate shoulders of the students' most directly elected representatives.

For the next week or so, the USC members will take turns patrolling the Brock and possibly the caf. The idea, explains McKay, is not to lay in wait for offenders, or to force regulations on quivering freshmen, but merely to observe the success of student rules, and to test their usefulness.

Discipline has been lax—particularly with respect to the leaving of coats on bannisters in the Brock—owing to the long absence of enforcement. McKay's G-Men will watch for the disappearance of the offending coats and action will be taken if necessary.

FACULTIES AWAKEN

One of the chief reasons for the poor turnouts to faculty elections has been the lack of interest in the faculties themselves. (Perhaps the sciencemen are an exceptional group). At any rate, the USC hopes to remedy this lack of interest by stirring up inter-faculty competition, and thereby awakening faculty spirit.

The Aggie-Science soccer match this week, the first of the new Inter-Faculty league's schedule, is a heartening event. Others are sure to follow. A committee on inter-faculty competition is preparing a report on other possible fields of endeavor for the future.

The Undergraduate Societies Committee, then, has made a grand start toward its goal of being a useful campus organization. The students, who stand to benefit by its success, will watch its progress with interest.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

In the Ubyssey of November 19 appeared the headline "European University **Students** Scorn Canadians"—political fever runs high in European student groups, who gather at the sidewalk cafes in Paris, Prague and Rome to discuss Communism, Cathlocism, Democracy and Internationalism on into the night.

Do we as Canadian students scorn Europeans? Perhaps some of us do. Our universities are so much more up to date. The article continues "European students feel that Canadian students are dangerously complacent in their sense of political and civic responsibilitions than in the recent accom-ities—" Nonsense! Why, only last month I read in the local newspaper that Gerry McGeer, after an appendectomy, was having his stitches removed. And there was a picture of "Go Gettem Gerry" lying on his back with a smiling nurse probing his stomach. The whole thing impressed me very much, very much indeed. In fact I was a little sick for the rest of the evening.

One may argue that such things don't concern us. This is the North American Continent. Europe can take care of herself.

But these things do concern us. This world of ours is shrinking with frightening rapidity. Science has produced a hair-trigger civilization and its control requires a large number of clear-thinking, mature people. Upon the university students of today depends the destiny of the world tomorrow. Perhaps if our country lay in ashes at our feet we too would have a more serious outlook.

John Randell

On The Wagon

. . .with DON STAINSBY

VARSITIES GROW

The campus this last while has been the scene of a great amount of expansion. Several things have been to blame for it—increased enrollment, money being available at long last for the completion of the original plans, and scientific progress that has made present equipment out of date.

Whatever the cause, however, it seems necessary only to mention the fact that the university is expanding into a larger institution in order to start an argument on the merits and the demerits of a large university as compared with those of a smaller one.

The proponents of a large institution point to the fact that a large school can have experts, and many of them, assembled in one place and readily available to those who want them. A large university, too, has the advantage of being able to have all the large and more expensive pieces of scientific equipment available for research. Another point in their favor is the fact that a large school will probably be better known and its degree may carry greater weight.

LIKE 'EM SMALL

Opposed to the big-time school are the people who like the atmosphere of a small school. They like knowing all, or at least most, of the people they meet. They like to know their professors and they like their professors to know them. They like having small classes because they believe that they have a chance to learn more when they come into contact with their instructors. They have a point.

They, some of them, believe that school ties are important and that if one comes from a small college one is more apt to be greeted with open arms by a fellow alumnus than if both come from a big university. The point is rather trivial.

A BRIGHT IDEA

The two factions are divided as completely as Arab and Jew. The Wagon, however, is going to stick its tongue out.

Suppose, for instance, that a combination of the two ideas was brought about, with a little, perhaps, of the Oxford thrown in. Suppose that UBC were to treble the number of professors it now has, wouldn't that action be a help?

By increasing the staff in all departments where it is necessary so that no classes would be larger than 20 or 30 students, then the one big point that the small university advocates are able to make would be taken from them.

Everyone under this arrangement would be able to have the full advantage of intimate contact with their instructors; they would be able to ask questions and have them answered individually; they could have regular private consultations if they and their professors so wished. It looks like a good idea.

At the same time they would have the advantages of the large institution by having at their command all the expensive equipment and large libraries necessary for thorough research. It looks like the best idea.

Their is one catch, however. While all the ends outlined above would be met, those who would adopt this plan would, along with all the other advantages, have a terrific budget. Ever try to convince a government or anyone else to pay for four people when one will do the trick?

Sounds rather impractical, does it not?

"Legionettes"

Edited by HAL LINDSAY

On the morning of Thursday, Januray 9, the LEGION CANTEEN at the back of the Legion Office, Hut M 12, will open for business. It is anticipated that, with the tastefully pleasant decorations, the delicious light snacks, and the general air of good fellowship, business will boom and the whole undertaking will be highly successful.

The official opening of the Canteen will take place on Tuesday, January 14, when Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie will officiate in a ceremony of dedication to all those loafers who used to hang around the Legion Office but have now moved.

There are still not enough Air Force crests to decorate the walls of the Canteen. All those who would be willing to contribute such crests are asked to call at the Legion Office as soon as possible.

* * *

The visit of Major-General C. B. Price C.B., D.S.O., D.C.M., V.D., Dominion President of the Legion, and other distinguished visitors, including Mr. J. C. G. Herwig, Dominion Secretary and Mr. Jack Henderson, President of Provincial Command, took place on Tuesday, January 7.

General Price was very impressed with the University in general and with Branch 72 in particular, and complimented the Branch on its energetic handling of the problems of Student Veterans. A meeting was held in the Legion Office, where a frank discussion was conducted concerning fundamental problems facing the Legion today. Among the representatives attending the meeting were: Dr. Shrum and Professor Chant, of the University, and members of the Executive of Branch 72.

There will be a general meeting of Branch 72 in the Brock Hall on Wednesday, January 15 at 7 p.m. Continuing the Legion policy of combining business with pleasure, the meeting will be followed by a social evening.

Highlight of the meeting will be the report by President Grant Livingstone on the second annual meeting of the National Conference of Student Veterans in Montreal. The results of the meeting will be explained and in particular the circumstances leading to the resignation of the Conference President, Mr. Len Starkey, and the new Conference policy toward the Increase Grants Campaign.

It is hoped that the Mildred Brock Room will be available for the wives and friends of members in which to pass the time while the general meeting is in progress. Turnout and spend a useful and enjoyable evening.

* * *

A meeting of the Executive of Branch 72 followed by a meeting of the Directorate, was held in the Legion Office, Wednesday, January 8, at 4 and 6:30 p.m. Here Legion policy for the coming term was formulated and a program of action was laid down. Details of these meetings will be discussed at the next General Meeting.

* * *

Anyone interested in making a little extra money is advised to inquire at the Legion Office concerning the sale of the new magazine, The Canadian Veteran. This magazine is endorsed by the Canadian Legion and by the Army and Navy Veterans of Canada. Salesmen will be paid on a basis of a 40 per cent commission.

CLASSIFIED

NOTICES

Available for one male student, room and board; sharing twin beds. Phone Mrs. Allen, BAy. 8715 L.

Room and board for two students available. Phone BAy. 8950 L.

J27808 (RCAF) left his blue trench coat in the Legion Office several months ago, may have same by calling at Hut M12 and proving identity or ownership.

LOST

K and E polyphase slide rule in hard black case. Serial number 4054. Finder please leave at AMS office.

Gold wrist watch steel back and steel bracelet. Finder please return to AMS office or phone ALma 1588 L.

Men's Longine wrist watch. Finder please return to AMS office or Dean Finlayson's office. Reward.

Citizenship Message

Reprinted below is a letter received this week by President MacKenzie from the Honorable Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare.

"The week of January 5 to Januray 11 has been designated as Canadian Citizenship Week to commemorate the coming into effect of the Canadian Citizenship Act. During that week ceremonies honoring the ideals of citizenship are being observed in cities all across Canada. Every effort has been made to secure the active participation of all parts of the community in Citizenship Week.

It is a particular pleasure to learn from my good friend President MacKenzie that the University of British Columbia is holding a citizenship ceremony on January 10. It is in keeping with the traditions of a great University that you should give serious thought at this time to what it means to say: "I am a Canadian Citizen."

"A full appreciation of the duties of citizenship, as well as its rights and privileges, is fundamental to the welfare of a democracy. The univerities can play a major role in expanding this appreciation. Newman once said the practical end of a university course is that of training good members of society. This quotation might also be applied to the meaning of citizenship. For a university is the centre for building the understanding and tolerance upon which citizenship is based.

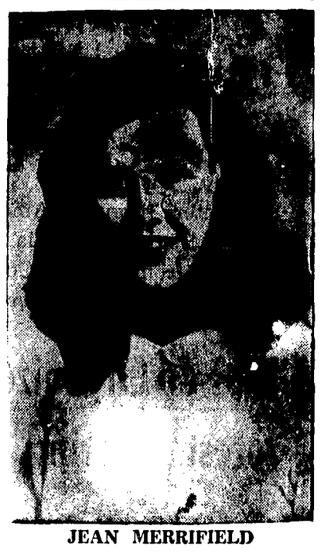
"Canada has taken a responsible place among the nations of the world. The war years brought to us a realization of the full capabilities of this country. The University of British Columbia made a great contribution to the cause of freedom in that war. Scientists and technicians trained at UBC, and graduates and undergraduates who served in all branches of our Armed Forces, made a common contribution to a common victory. In honoring the ideals of citizenship you are paying respect to the cause for which they served."

BEAUTY-ON-THE-SPOT

Ed. Note:—For the sake of comparison The Ubyssey is running today the picture and article of a Univeristy of Oregon "Beauty-on-the-Spot". When the Oregon Daily Emerald started its own Beauty-Spot column recently, The Ubyssey arranged to reprint the column of the first girl chosen.

Later this term, The Ubyssey will run another Emerald column when that paper selects its Unknown Sweetheart for 1946-47. Also, when The Ubyssey puts Beauty Queen Marion Albert on the spot the week after next, the Emerald will run her Ubyssey column and picture.

Offhand one would say that it is not of any nation-shaking importance if a mob of malevolent beings in a certain southern city, namely Atlanta, Georgia, or anywhere else for that matter, hire a dingy hall and conduct a meeting punctuated by bawls of "We hate the Negro! We hate the Jew!" However, continuous Fascist demonstrations like this cannot be completely disregarded by the American public.



JEAN MERRIFIELD

Any people contains a small nucleus of hate-mongers, whom we generally view as just sick individuals to be watched by the proper authorities so that disturbances might be prevented or subdued. It is in this light that the majority of us regard an outfit like the recently organized Atlanta group, which calls itself the Columbians. With their colored shirts, shoulder patches, and revered symbol, which incidentally is identical to the one Revlon displays on its Pink Lightning lipstick and fingernail polish, these racial fanatics plan not to control the world, but ultimately only the national government.

A few months ago they began the project of controlling Atlanta, by first dealing with the Negroes and Jews, using the methods of the Ku Klux Klan. When the state of Georgia refused recognition of the organization's charter, it was immediately proclaimed a political party.

Just how long this group, which employs strongarm methods, will continue to function, no one knows. Perhaps we should consider it no more seriously than does the Atlanta chief of police, who feels that this symbol worshipping mob cannot attain any goal, since even the leaders lack all but literacy.

SIGNBOARD

MEETINGS

Human Relations Club general meeting to discuss program for 1947, Thursday, January 9, in Arts 106 at 12:30.

Archery Club meeting Monday, January 13, in Arts 101 at 12:30. New members welcome.

A meeting of the Thunderbird Gliding and Soaring Club will be held Thursday, January 9, in Ap. Sc. 202. All members please turn out.

All Rifle Club members must turn out to the first lecture to be held Tuesday, January 14, in Arts 101 at 12:30.

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newspaper makeup, advertising,

photography, photo-engraving,

cartooning, typing, floor-sweeping,

etc., etc., etc.

IF SO

then We can use YOU on The UBYSSEY

(Come in and see us sometime — BROCK HALL)

"BEEZIE" by Stan Burke

New Scholarships, Prizes Open To Students, Grads

New and renewed scholarships and prizes, approved by the Senate and Board of Governors, were announced Monday by President N. A. M. MacKenzie.

Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, Director of the Neurological Institute will award "the Penfield Prize" of $120 in May, 1947, to a student in the graduating class of any Faculty.

Candidates must have good scholastic standing, not necessarily first class. It is intended as a recognition of initiative and outstanding work in some extra-curicular field.

The unique feature of this award is that recommendations are requested by the Scholarship Committee from both students and staff.

Applications must be received before the last day of lectures.

A $50 scholarship offered by the Players Club Alumni is available annually to an active member of the Players Club. The winner will be selected on the basis of outstanding performance and interest in any phase of theatrical activity, and must enroll in the current Summer School of the Theatre. Preference will be given to a member of the graduating class.

The award will be made by the Senate on recommendation of the Honourary President of the Player's Club, Director of the Spring production and the executive of the Club Alumni.

Applications must be submitted to the Honorary President of the Undergraduate club before April 15.

Cash prizes for ex-servicemen completing the first year in Pharmacy have been made available by the Charles E. Frosst Company of Montreal through the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association Inc.

Two prizes of $50 and five prizes of $25 offered on the basis of merit.

In addition to these new awards, the renewal of two other scholarships has been announced by the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee Prof. Walter Gage.

The J. W. Dafoe Foundation Essay Prizes, two awards of $100 offered for essays on topics dealing with the significance of international co-operation in either the Political or Economic field.

Topics should be chosen in consultation with the Director of National Studies, Prof. F. H. Soward.

The Essay Prize in International Relations, a prize of $30 by an anonymous donor, will be awarded to third or fourth year undergraduates for an essay in the field on international relations on a subject approved by the Department of Economics, Political Science and Sociology.

Art Hill Becomes Author; Writes Beowulf Parody

Switching roles from lead actor to author is Arthur Hill, star of the 1946 Players' Club production "Berkley Square" and actor on many CBC dramas, who is writing a modern satire on the legend of Beowulf for production on Vancouver Theatre, CBR, January 16.

The play will be directed by Doug Nixon and will be broadcast coast to coast.

Reading through the early English poem of Beowulf and his boastful story of how he slew the monster Grendel, he saw material for an interesting script.

His play draws a parallel between the early Danish hero's rise to power and similar events in modern times.

It shows how a military extrovert can take over when the people are gullible and afraid.

Art Hill is an RCAF veteran, and a graduate of UBC. His radio work has included several appearances on Vancouver Theatre of the CBC, and one of the leads in last summer's "Treasure Island."

One brown leather wallet, including pictures, AMS card, library card, etc. Finder please phone KErr. 4993 R.

Dilworth Gives Poetry Lectures

Mr. Ira Dilworth, regional Chairman of the CBC and former professor here, will lecture on English poetry each Tuesday during January, at the Vancouver Art Gallery.

The first lecture will commence tonight at 8:30. Tickets for the entire course of four lectures are four dollars and are available at the Art Gallery and at Kelly's on Seymour Street.

LOST

Black leather looseleaf with zipper lost in Caf. I have G. M. Pritchard's looseleaf. Henry Hicks, KErr. 2090.

Pub Plans '47 As Safety Year

There'll be no Pub-Council "basketball" game this spring.

That's the latest decision of Publication Board officials, who say that they have decided to pass up a long-standing tradition in favor of what they call "a safer and saner 1947."

For many years now, members of the Council (otherwise known as the Dirty Eleven, previously Dirty Nine) in mortal combat under the title of "basketball."

UNDEFEATED

The admission fees collected went in the early years to provide a tea for the players who survived and in later years were added to the Red Cross or Gym Drive funds.

The Pub retires from the event with an undefeated record. In some years the score ran as high as 100000 to 0 in favor of the Pubsters.

Publications officials would not say yesterday what their reaction would be if the Council issued a challenge to continue the series this year. There was no comment from Council mmbers.

FEES JUMP

The $2.00 additional fee that UBC students voluntarily levied on themselves last October has been added to the spring term fees.

Payment of the extra $2.00 over and above the standard faculty term fees commenced Monday and will continue until January 15, last day for payment of fees.

« jazz notes »

By WARREN DAMER

Jazzmen are trying to string a line to their clubhouse as they labor under the troubles of the materials shortage. The new house of sweet and soothing Jazz has been constructed without the ra- the necessary benefits of electricity and heat.

Just to keep the old argument waxing hot, Al MacMillan and Sid Hunt will carry on the traditional debate as to the relative merits of the modern versus the old styles of Jazz interpretation.

In the department of modern Jazz, Al MacMillan takes the lead by giving his support to such proponents of Modern New Orleans Jazz as Ed Hall and Sidney Bechet. Sid Hunt, on the theme of the old-timers, favors the early stalwarts such as King Oliver, Bank Johnson, George Lewis, Kid Ory and Jelly Roll Morton.

Chicago style fans will find platters in the record library under George Hartman, MacKenzie and Condon, while the names that are still at work in Jazz, such as Benny Goodman, Red Nichols and Coleman Hawkins are kept under file as Chicago Jazz. Muggsy Spanier, Bunny Berigan, Eddie Condon, and Bud Freeman are filed as the proponents of modern Chicago stylings.

It looks like a busy year for the Classic versus Pops debaters. For a look-in on Jazz, it's the club's program over CKMO at 3:15 Saturday afternoon.

UBC Physicist Receives Eastern Appointment

Dr. Harold D. Smith, Professor of Physics at UBC, has been appointed Director of the Nova Scotia Research Council. He will leave this month to take up his new post.

Dr. Smith began his scholarship winning career in 1926 when he was awarded the University Scholarship for highest standing in Third Year Arts. He graduated from UBC in 1927 with First Class Honors in Mathematics, winning the Governor General's Gold Medal for highest standing. He obtained his M.A. in 1929 for work in Mathematics and Physics.

For three consecutive years he was awarded National Research Council grants totalling $3,000 for advanced study and research at the University of Toronto where he obtained his Ph.D. degree in 1933.

Dr. Smith worked on the cyclotron at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor and carried out research at the University of California. He was first appointed to UBC as a lecturer in 1938.

During the war he worked on Radar Research with the National Research Council, War Metals Research, and was an Instructor for the U. S. Navy V-12 Program at Notre Dame University. In 1945 he was a member of the Harvard University Eclipse Expedition and later a Research Associate at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria. For the last two years he has been engaged in the study of synthetic rubber at UBC.

smoke-pot's resolve

BY ED ARROL

So you have resolved to quit smoking? Haw, haw, haw. If you are one of many who tried — for reasons physical, financial or psychological—and failed; lend an eye here.

It is easy to stop if you have a motive, but it must be good. Now run along and buy a pack of your favorite brand, with matches. You'll need these for your friends.

After you have seriously decided to quit, the first step is to cease smoking for a few minutes. Make it an hour, another hour, then a day. Next morning begin with the minutes, the hours—never aim at longer than a day.

If friends jibe, shush them with a light, a "no thanks", or "been smoking too much", even a cigarette (this puts them off). Above all, keep it a deep, dark secret between you and your tobacco that you have quit.

Now watch your friend over there with the half smoked cigarette screw her pretty face ugly as she sucks the weed. You used to look like that.

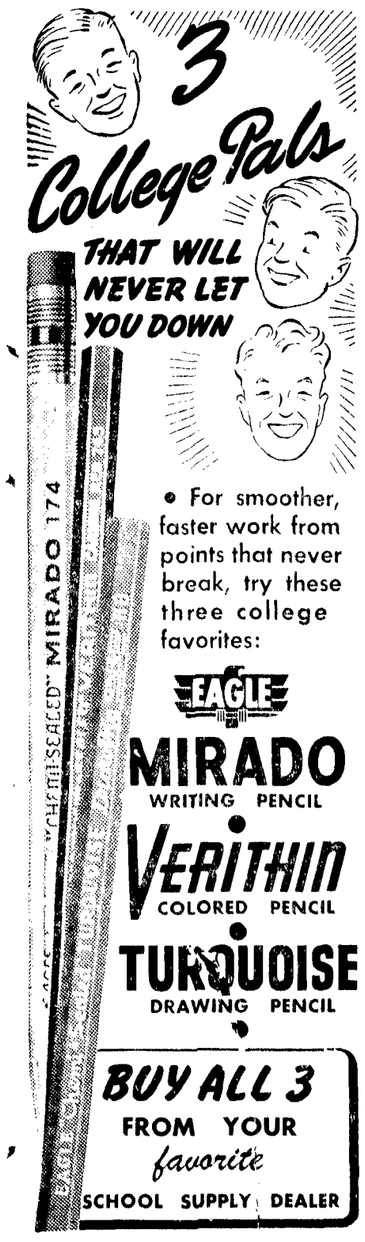
Physically, within seven to ten days your wind will be back fresh as a whistle. Food will have taste (depending on how heavy you used ot smoke). The tissues of your lungs may be pink, instead of jet black, when you die.

Financially, you can count yourself eight to ten thousand dollars richer during your life time by not smoking. My room mate, a McGill graduate, made a scientific study of the smoking question for six months before he forsook the fag.

ARE YOU SMOKING?

Psychologically, you'll have freedom. Who knows, you might be a pioneer in a trend against social smoking and high pressure cigarette advertising.

When you have truly divorced lady nicotine don't throw your pack of stale fags away. Better leave them at the pub office for safe keeping.

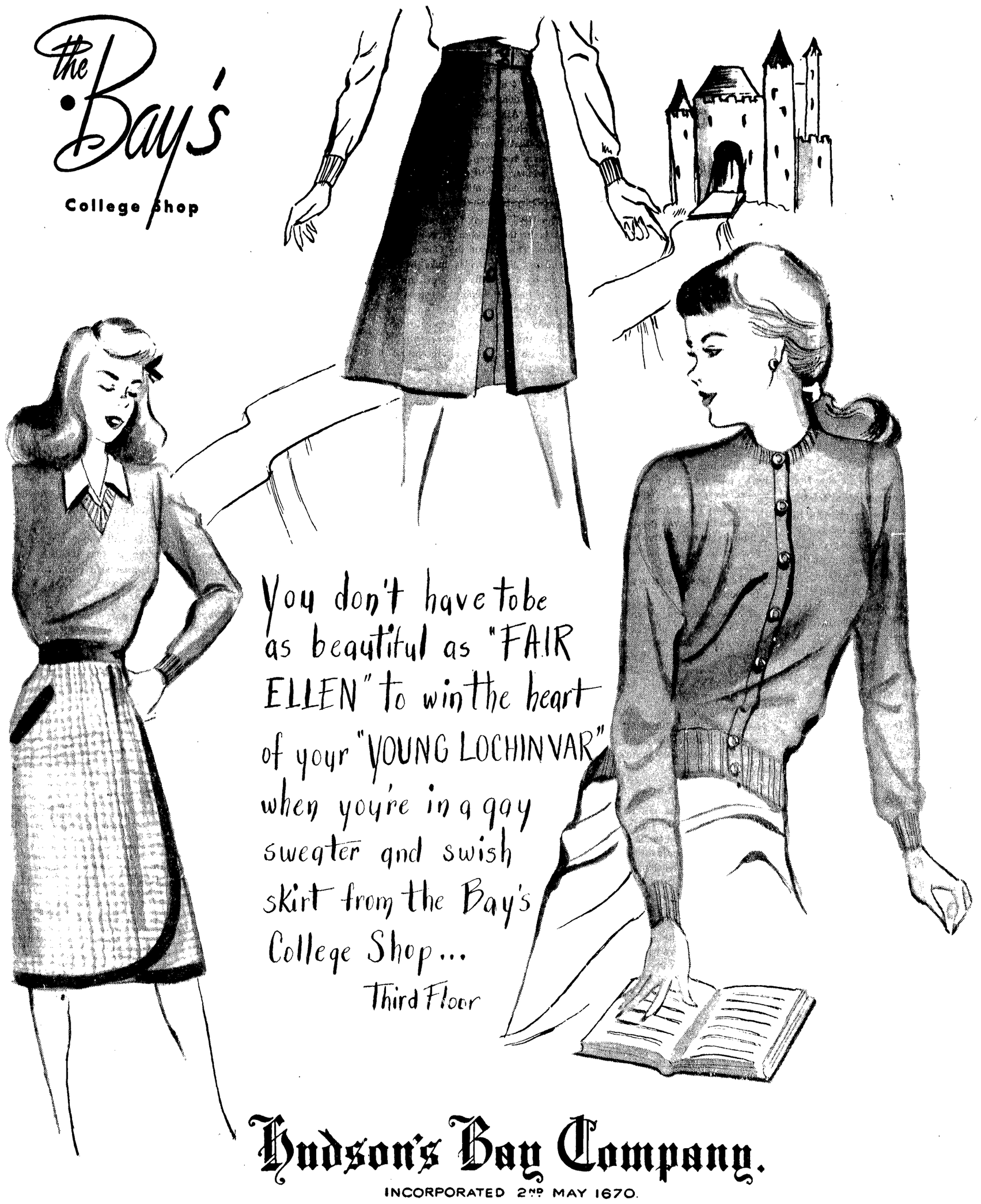


Dr. Lewis Checks Energy Research

Further research into atomic energy is to be carried on at UBC as soon as the radio-active material can be obtained. The announcement which was made December 20 said that soon the university research laboratories would be playing an important part in this vital work.

Dr. W. B. Lewis, head of the Chalk River, Ont., plant that helped to produce atom bombs in the war, said that the plant would supply radio active substances and research tools to the university.

Dr. Lewis has been at the university "trying to find out what facilities you have here and looking for ways they can help you in research that is planned."

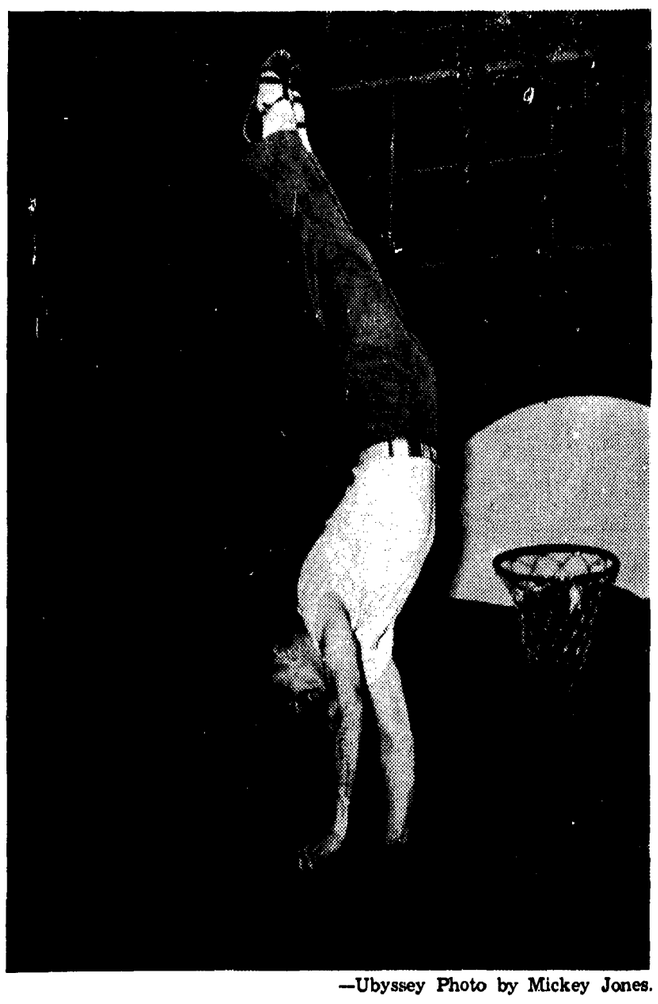


SPORT

LAURIE DYER, Sports Editor

Associate—Chick Turner; Assistant—Hal Tennant

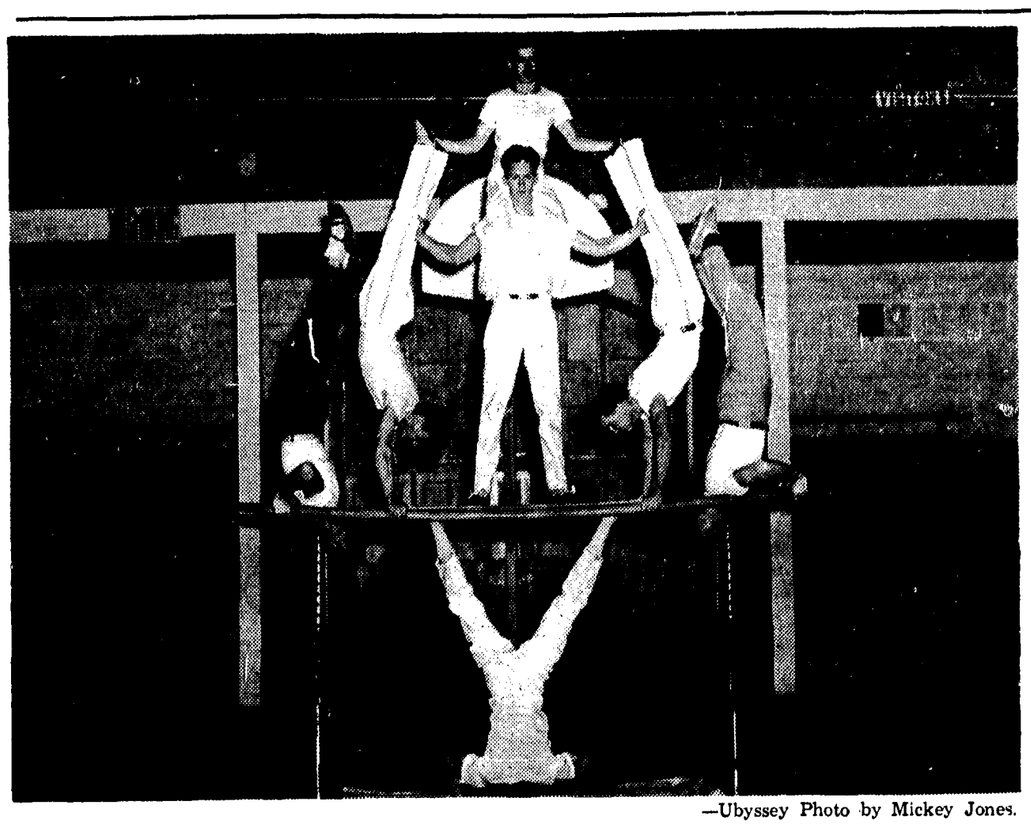
Reportes This Issue — Nev Tompkins, Hal Murphy, Dave Barker, Bob Marshall.



—Ubyssey Photo by Mickey Jones.

HART HOUSE'S GIFT TO UBC—Pictured above as he was demonstrating a handstand on the parallels to his Gym Club protogees is Doug Whittle, a native of Calgary who took his Physical Education Degree at the University of Toronto. Doug is Assistant Director of Athletics at the university and in his "spare time" he coaches the Swimming Team, the UBC Chiefs, and the Gym Club.

'BIRDS BEGIN HOME STAND



—Ubyssey Photo by Mickey Jones.

Whittle Coaches Acrobats — *By Chick Turner*

GYM CLUB BRIGHTENS CAMPUS SPORT

Despite the popular assumption of the average student that the sum-total of Varsity's athletic life centres in the arenas of those crowd-pleasing extravaganzas, headlined on the campus as "major" sports, UBC conceals under the wings of the protecting Thunderbird several underpublicized clubs whose members must attain perfection and co-ordination without the engaging spur of a coed's admiring eye. Many a track star, swimmer, boxer, or hockey flash is as proficient in his chosen sport as the glamorized guard on the first string basketball squad, or the swivle-hipped halfback of the triple threat variety who cavorts weekly on the gridiron to lure comparatively large crowds through the turnstiles and swell the funds of the local MAD by a few paltry shekles.

One such group of backroom athletes, operating practically unknown to Joe College at the Point Grey institution, is the UBC Gym Club, an active sports organization comprising 24 members, and currently under the coaching of Toronto U's gift to BC, Doug Whittle.

Every Tuesday and Friday evenings (at times available at the office of Coach Whittle), the Hart House maestro and his disciples of muscular co-ordination go through their paces and ever-increasing repertoire of excercises and stunts. Included in the gymnastic display are demonstrations on the parallel and horizontal bars, on the mats and rings, on pomell and box horses, and lately balancing exhibitions that never fail to catch the fancy of the casual observer.

IN ITS SECOND YEAR

The Gym Club was organized last year under the supervision of Mr. Whittle, and now has as its president Jack Hoyt, a product of Parkdale Collegiate in Toronto. Managing the group is Jeff Heal, a lad who hails from Armstrong, British Columbia. Present at nearly every session of the club is Mr. W. G. Heslop, an associate professor in the Department of Civil Engineering, who is perhaps the unofficial assistant coach of the outfit.

The Club was given its first chance to display its wares before the public during the recent campaign for the War Memorial Gymnasium Fund. As was fitting, the club decorated and manned a float in the inaugurating parade, and throughout its winding route the acrobats, clad in their smart, white strip, held a pyramid on the parallel bars, much like the one caught by Ubyssey photographer Mickey Jones, in the cut above.

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

Plans for the future include meets in the spring with squads from the Pro Rec Club and the YMCA, and a probable competition in which teams from New Westminster and Victoria will enter. Concerning possible meets with the Pacific Northwest Conference members, the Physical Ed. Department has been noncommittal.

Although Varsity's gymnastic exponents might not be the most glamorous athletes on the campus, yet in keeping with the college motto of "Keep Fit," no other athletic body within the University gates can excell them. And, as Doug Whittle said recently in an unofficial interview with your press, "Recruits are always welcome."

Sword Wielders Get New Trophy

The UBC Fencing Club were the receptors of a very fine trophy on December 4 of last year. This trophy was donated to the club by Mr. Hale Atkenson, fencing coach for the club along with the stipulation that competition for it be run on a handicap basis and that the winner of three consecutive tournaments be allowed to keep the trophy permanently.

The UBC Fencing Club at present is in the process of reorganization. Throughout the Christmas holidays, great strides have been made by a specially assigned committee toward turning a comparitively dormant club into an extremely active one. Competition within the club is being organized and with a trophy as incentive, competition should be furious.

With the coming of the Dominion Championships to Vancouver, the club hopes in the very near future to challenge other clubs in the city in order to become better acquaintd with the various styles of fencing. The results of the different competitions will enable a committe to choose the members for a fencing team to take part in intercollegiate bouts.

Campus Natators Face Tough Meet

Swim meets with the College of Puget Sound, the YMCA, and the YWCA are on the New Year's program for the Varsity Swim Club, Coach Doug Whittle and his Swim Club executive are being forced to use the Canadian Memorial Pool for practices due to the fact that the Crystal Pool is closed for repairs.

Dick Ellis and Jim Hawthorne are expected to strengthen the University team considerably. Previously, both had been technicaly unable to enter meets because they were lifeguards last summer.

All Swim Club members and any new aspirants are asked to turn out for the first general meeting of the New Year next Monday at 12:30 in Arts 103.

Tournament Set For Racqueteers

On the following Thursday night, January 16, the UBC Championships for ladies and men's singles and doubles, and, mixed doubles will commence. Members wishing to play in this tournament must sign entry sheets posted in the gym by 5 p.m. Tuesday, January 14.

Since only tournament games will be played on January 16, 23 and 30, all members are invited to participate in this tourney. (Last night for regular play during January will be Thursday, January 9.)

Battle Wildcats Friday After Taking Four Wins

By LAURIE DYER

There's an old saying to the effect that "there is no rest for the wicked." This being the case, the basketballing Thunderbirds from UBC must be a very naughty bunch of boys. After a long hard trip which lasted more than two weeks, the Blue and Gold melonmen are home with an impressive list of victories to talk about, but two more tilts are scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Not that the local quintet won all their tilts while they were on the road. The main thing is that they won the contests that counted for the most. In polishing off the Pacific University Badgers by scores of 45-34 and 55-41 Monday and Tuesday nights on the Forest Grove maples, the Thunderbirds maintained their .1000 batting average as far as Conference tilts are concerned.

But now that the boys are home, they will just about have time to take in the odd lecture before they take to the local courts in this year's debut before hometown fans. The 'Birdmen will be playing hosts to the Wildcats from Linfield Friday and Saturday nights.

STRONG OPPOSITION

Proof there is, and plenty of it, that the team from McMinville, Oregon is a much stronger team than they have been able to put on the floor for many a year. With the return of many veterans of the game to the Wildcat roster, action a-plenty should be forthcoming if only for a little revenge that the Linfield squad might be after.

Considering that the boys have been off the road since December 26, their latest feat of winning four straight battles just when they counted is really terrific.

With injuries of minor assortments hitting the casaba kids, the more recent additions to the roster had a chance to show their stuff. Pat McGeer, the young star who certainly knows how to handle a left-flipper, was suffering from the effects of a charley-horse while the high scoring forward, Harry Kermode has had ankle trouble.

During the trip, the work of Bob Haas has been watched with interest as the tall blonde who is playing his first year with the 'Birds takes over the pivot spot.

Bob is replacing Ritchie Nichol who left the University to play pro ball.

REGULARS WORK

As usual Harry Kermode, Ron Weber and Pat McGeer have been right up at the top of the scoring procession. Harry "the Hopper" has been playing his usual fast breaking game and the rest of the team is shaping up well as the schedule gets under way.

And so it is that the local hoop moguls are watching the Blue and Gold quintet with little surprise in their eyes. Can they do it again this year? If the boys from Linfield have any say in the matter, there should be a couple of fine contests on tap for this weekend.

BOBBY'S THE BOY — Lanky Bob Haas, in his first year of Thunderbird hoop chores, has proved himself a stop-gap with a vengeance since the departure of pro-turned centreman Ritchie Nichol. But Haas' recent brilliant hemp hitting is no surprise to the fans who have watched him climb the rungs to amateur basketball prominence by virtue of his toiling two years on the Arrows quintette, and another two-year stretch with UBC's Chiefs.

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Senior 'B' Fem Hoopsters Ready For Seattle Team

UBC's feminine contingent of senior B hoopsters will finally emerge from the dim sidelines of their little-known but praiseworthy hemp activities to get the full benefit of the Varsity gym spotlight when they play hostesses to the highly-touted Seattle visitors, the Skyroom Skylarks, in the prelim to the Thunderbird-Linfield fracas on Saturday night.

Connoisseurs of who's who in West Coast women's basketball circles place the Skylarks as one of the top senior B squads in the business. The 'Larks hold the record as being the number one senior B outfit in their home city during last season.

HEALTHY ARGUMENTS

But the local campus cagers will have ten healthy arguments against the prowess of the visiting Americans. The maple madamoiselles who have given every aggregation in town plenty to worry about will be on hand—half a score strong—to defend their local laurels as second spotters in the city loop.

Mearni Summers as star forward heads a list of front liners who have shown vast improvement over last year's standard of play. With Doreen Campbell and Pat MacIntosh handling the centre chores, flanked by Pat Gardiner, Eileen McKillop and Phebe Manly, the Blue and Gold hoopsters should allow the visiting defence line very little leisure time from 7:15 p.m. on.

VINCENTS BAFFLE

Most baffling feature of home team operations will be the presence of the Vincent twins Dorothy and Daryl, whose identities have always been a constant mystery to fans and teammates alike. However, their antics next Saturday night may prove slightly less confusing than before, since Dorothy will remain on the forward line and Daryl will move back to guard the cage, along with the starry Nora McDermott, and Winnie Tait.

Coach Ruth Wilson has evolved a system of complete rotation of players, rather than dividing the team into two distinct first and second strings, for the simple reason that all ten athletes display abilities of approximately the same magnitude.

Ruggermen Meet Rowers Saturday

Saturday afternoon will usher in another series of rugby classics as the Varsity fifteen, already proud possessor of the Miller Cup meets Rowing Club in the first game of a knockout series for the Tisdale Cup. Also playing will be the UBC squad who tried valiantly last fall to overtake their brother team and just missed the honors by a few points.

The UBC squad is potentially the most powerful team in the league and campus authorities say that the final playoffs will be Varsity against UBC. The UBC fifteen always a little weak in the three quarter line has been strengthened by the addition of two wll known athletes Dave Storey and Doug Reid. These additions should tip the balance in the favor of the UBC boys. Ex-South Burnaby will be the first as they meet the students at the Oval on Saturdaay.

The sports card on Saturday will be very auspicous as Varsity plays Rowing Club in the Stadium, UBC meets Ex-South Burnaby in Brockton Oval and the Frosh fifteen opens the season at Douglas Park.

MEET ISLAND CHAMPS

February 1st will see James Bay Athletics in the Stadium, as the champions of Victoria meet the winners of the Vancouver league, in one game only.

The following week will be the opening of the famous McKechnie Cup games which will be played until well into March and will end in a grand invasion of Victoria by what is hoped to be the greatest aggregation of athletes and fans ever to cross the water for the weekend. Plans are in the offing to run a special boat for students only and the boat should be packed with Blue and Gold supporters.

FENCING NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the fencing club on Tuesday, January 14.

Place — Arts 102.
Time — 12:30.

Inter A Hoopers Win, Lose Games

UBC Inter A teams defeated Arrows Tuesday night in King Edward Gym, while their classmates, the Varsity Inter A team went down to defeat at the hands of the Tookes squad.

Pete Walker paced the UBC hoopsters with a total of 11 points, while the rest of the team piled in 22 points to finish the game 34-23, in their favour.

The Varsity quintet were cursed with an epidemic of bad shooting on their part, and equally bad, for the students, epidemic of good shooting on the part of Tookes. Don MacKay was a standout for Tookes with a total of 12 markers for his evenings chores.

As things went, the score at the final whistle was 35-31 for Tookes, after a hard fought last four minutes in which the campus crew continually threatened to tie the game.

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