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Greater incentive for thesis writers has been made available by the American concern, Writers Service in the form of $5000 prize money.

The most interesting thesis written during the year will receive $1000. The rest of the prize money is divided into 17 smaller awards.

Those interested can write to Writers Service, 7 East 42nd St., N.Y. 17, N.Y. Deadline is December 31, 1952.

Job Picture Best In Past 6 Years

Employers To Recruit Graduates This Month

By JEAN SMITH

Employment picture for 1952 graduates is the brightest in six years, J. F. McLean, director of personnel services at the university, told the Ubyssey Wednesday.

Engineering seems to be the favored faculty, with over 15 different firms making enquiries at the university in the past few months and more expected.

Biggest demand so far is for engineering physicists with mechanical, electrical and chemical engineers trailing not far behind. Already the employment service has more jobs lined up than they have graduates to fill them.

TO VISIT VARSITY

Firms whose representatives will visit the university to recruit employees during January include Canada Roof Products—chemical and mechanical engineers Jan. 15: English Electric Co.—elestrical engineers Jan. 11: Hydro-electric Power Co. of Ontario—Jan. 14, 15 and 16: CIL—engineers and commerce students Jan. 22 and 23: Consolidated Mining and Smelting Jan. 22, 25: and Northern Electric Co.—mechanical and electrical—Jan. 23, 24 and 25.

A list of firms whose representatives will visit the university to recruit employees is posted in the Personnel Office.

Commerce students also have reason to be optimistic. The situation will not become definite until later in the session Mr. McLean said, but the chief interest is in the accounting grorp.

ARTS OUTLOOK

For general arts graduates opportunities look better than ever. Honors graduates will have little difficulty in finding jobs, particularly those in mathematics and physics depts.

In agriculture and law it is a little early to make predictions but Pharmacy graduates, as usual, have plenty of opportunities.

Applications for graduate employment are available now in the personnel office. 1952 graduates should complete the forms as soon as possible, in order that information will be available for prospective employers. These must be in by January 31, and students are advised to fill them in even if they already have some job lined

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'TWEEN CLASSES

Pubsters Meet Today

ALL UBYSSEY reporters will meet down at the Pub today at noon.

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THE INTER - FRATERNITY Council announces that registration for Spring Rushing is now open at the cashier's wicket in the AMS office.

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NEWMAN UNDERGRADUATE- Alumni Communion Breakfast will be held at the Convent of the Sacred Heart (29th and Highbury) this Saturday. Mass at 9:30.

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NEWMAN CLUB members are invited to the first of a series of Open Houses, 12:30-1:30 today. Coffee and cake will be served. Come and get acquainted with your fellow Catholics.

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UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY will hold a rehearsal on Thursday, Jan. 10 in the band hut. A full attendance is requested as the spring concert may be earlier this year. New members (especially violinists) are welcome.

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GIRLS! Men are still available for the WUS co-ed dance Friday night in the Brock. Only $1 per couple.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL Conference Committee will hold a meeting 12:30 Friday in the Board Room, Brock Hall. All interested are invited to attend.

Teacher Training Asks $40 Additional Budget

VAUGHAN LYON, harried AMS president, is on the prowl for people who haven't yet paid their War Memorial Gym pledges. Over two-thirds of the pledges due at Christmas have not yet come in.

Council Allows Group To Send Winnipeg Rep

Teacher Training Monday appealed to Student Council for an additional budget of $40 to send a representative to a conference in Winnipeg.

Council refused to grant the budget, but allowed the group to send a delegate in the hope that they would not exceed their present budget of $130.

There were three dissenting votes to the motion—Vaughn Lyon, Joan MacArthur and Dianne Livingstone—with the president giving up the chair to vice-president Phil Dadson in order to vote against the motion.

"This is dishonest," Lyon said, explaining his stand. "It is underhanded to allow them to make expenditures that will be okayed later by the treasurer. In effect you are still giving them the $40."

NOT HONEST

Treasurer Phil Anderson also expressed his stand: "If we grant them this money it will mean any group can come to Council for supplementary budgets," he said.

Lyon, however feels that the only honest thing to do is to give a supplementary budget.

Student Council has already okayed an estimated $75 expense of Teacher Training to send a delegate to the Winnipeg conference. Now Teacher Training have only $40 left to cover their banquet and dance.

Newcomers Survey Canadian Culture

International House Initiates Noon-Hour Orientation Series

UBC's 300 foreign students will be offered a comprehensive survey of Canadian life when International House initiates its orientation series January 21.

Designed especially to help foreign students understand Canadian culture better, the orientation series of noon-hour lectures is open to everyone, and should prove equally enriching for Canadian students.

The program is believed to be the first of its kind in Canada. During the series, experts on Canadian economy, literature, politics and government will discuss their respective fields, and recent immigrants from Europe and Asia will speak on their views of Canada.

The Canadian orientation series was the idea of third year arts student Brigetta Balla, ISS scholarship student from Hungary and chairman of the program.

"To understand people, we must understand their culture," says Brigetta, in explaining the purpose of the series. She points out that much criticism levelled by new comers to Canada results when they compare Canada's new culture with the old one they left, rather than attempt to understand the new.

The series is expected to become a permanent feature of International House program.

President N. A. M. MacKenzie will open the orientation talks on Jan. 21 in Physics 200. At the same time, Prof. F. A. Kaempffer, dept. of physics, formerly of Germany, will lead off a panel discussion with the question "Is Canadian university education more effective than European?"

How they see Canada will be topic of East Indian student Varma Lal and Russian DP student, Koyander Sava, here from Yugoslavia on an ISS scholarship.

Dr. G. Tucker, dept. of history, will lecture on Jan. 22 on some aspects of Canadian politics and government.

Canadian economics will be topic for Jan. 23 when Dr. S. Jamieson looks at Canada's "inherently precarious" economy and asks to what extent Canadian politics can remain independent from those of the United States.

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BURSARY WINNERS ARISE

Winners of scholarships and bursaries may now pick up their report cards in the Registrars Office.

These must be signed by second term instructors and returned by the students to the accounting office before cheques can be issued.

This does not apply to winners of Special Bursaries, and Dominion - Provincial Youth Training Bursaries.

Dr. Mackenzie CLU Speaker

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie will speak on the responsibilities attached to civil liberties in Engineers 200 Friday in the first of a series of spring programs presented by Civil Liberties Union.

Following Fridays will be devoted to talks on the Fair Employment Practices Acts. The club is drawing up a list of speakers on the subject and would welcome any suggestions.

All meetings will be in Eng. 200 noon Fridays.

Bridge Players Organize

Brock Loungers To Meet Monday In Club Room

A new club is being added to the long list in the LSE. An Arts student is attempting to organize all prospective and present bridge players.

The idea is to meet, to have tournaments, and instruction from experts. The organizers have already contacted E. G. Gilbert, who is presently giving bridge instruction in the Vancouver Night Schools.

There is opportunity for all who are interested, whether beginner or expert. It is intended to teach the beginners to become players, and the players to become experts.

An organizational meeting will be held in Men's Club Room Monday, 12:30. All those who have been wearing out the Brock Hall Lounge are asked to come.

French Art Dinner Topic

Talks by M. Louis LeGall and Prof. B. C. Binning will highlight the French Dinner at International House, Acadia Camp, Sunday, January 13, at 5.

M. LeGall will speak on "French of Yesterday and Today," a sociological - philosophical study. Mr. Binning, one of Canada's foremost painters, will speak on "The French Style in Painting."

A specially - prepared French menu of seven courses complete with 'wine' awaits all eager gourmets as well as those who are just plain hungry!

Tickets are available at the AMS Students 67 cents, others $1. Tickets sold at door $1.

WUS Dance Gala Event

Big chance for girls to take out the man of their choice will come Friday evening at the WUS Co-Ed dance.

This annual affair promises to be even bigger and better this year.

Preliminary pep-meet at noon today will start the ball rolling for the co-eds.

After that its easy. All you have to do is invest a small sum of $1 in a couple of tickets and phone your dream boy. Its perfectly legitimate.

Pep meet will take place in the Armouries at noon. Admission is 10 cents. Up town talent will be featured, including the Harlem Globe Trotters, bands and singers.

Place of the co-ed dance is Brock Hall and dancing lasts from 9 to 12.

Council Plans UBC Invasion

Regardless of the Victoria Invasion committees hesitation about planning the invasion, Student Council is going ahead with plans for it next month.

The committee, headed by Bill St. John, feels that the returning hour is too late. Mike Ryan, spokesman for the group stated that the committee wants to leave Victoria no later than 9 p.m. However, CPR officials say that they cannot provide a boat before 11 p.m.

If the boat leaves Victoria at 11, it will not arrive in Vancouver until 4 p.m.

The invasion will be in support of the Thunderbird English Rugby team who will play the Victoria Reps for the McKechnie Cup.

NEED 15 CADETS

RCAF Asks Co-eds To Don Airforce Blue

By MYRA GREEN

UBC gals interested in getting a new outlook on the manpower situation better apply to the RCAF.

Flight-Lieutenant W. P. Casey of the RCAF today announced that the air corps is calling for girls from three Canadian universities to don the air force blue.

Fifteen girls from UBC will be offered the opportunity of becoming flight Cadets.

"We are really excited that UBC has been one of those chosen to take part in the unique experiment," Casey told reporter.

Besides those chosen from UBC, 15 from McGill and 20 from Toronto will also be selected.

The girls will receive three years of summer and winter training.

They will become supply and administration officers or do book work. The military femmes will become Pilot Officers at the end of two years.

Trainees will at last have equality with males. Casey reported that their training and pay would be the same as that of the boys now enlisted in the force.

Pay will be $170 per month with room and board also paid.

Girls who are accepted in The Womens' Division of the air force will receive their indoctrination at Kingston Royal Military College.

To augument their training they will take part in auxiliary activities on week-ends besides their regular program.

In case of increased rearmament program or a national emergency the military gals must be on call for five years.

Flight minded girls will be interviewed by Lieutenant Casey in the armouries all next week.

Those applying for the 15 Flight Cadet positions must be in first or second year and between the ages of 17 and 29.

Among the things the air force will be looking for when interviewing the candidates will be scholastic standing, character, knowledge of current events, extra-curricular activities, leadership abilities, and ability to assume responsability.

Training in the east will be from May 7 to any time after August 15.

GIRLS PEP MEET TO-DAY

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

Gad, Sirs

DESPITE the long faces of its appointed committee, Council has decided to go ahead with the Victoria invasion.

The invasion is not only a first rate excuse for a good party—it will provide students with an opportunity to launch a demonstration on the Parliament Building grounds in protest against the B.C. government's attitude toward the university.

The so-called committee to look into the matter, composed apparently of mid-Victorian prudes, concluded that a boat which would arrive back in Vancouver at 4 a.m. would not be acceptable.

Just why the committee is apprehensive we don't know. If they think that UBC students are a bunch of school kiddies who can't be trusted alone after midnight it's high time they woke up.

Students are quite capable of taking care of themselves and the CPR's police force is quite capable of taking care of any unduly obnoxious celebrants.

Eastward Ho

THE WESTERN inter-collegiate football league broke up in 1948. Since that time, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba have contented themselves with non-conference games against professional teams and with intermural schedules. Saskatchewan is taking the lead in reforming the league; last year the students voted for a $2 fee increase to support an intercollegiate team.

Now comes the suggestion that UBC should switch to Canadian football. This would no doubt mean the dropping the Evergreen Conference franchise.

A four team league with UBC and the other western Canadian universities, such as the Eastern Canadian Intercollegiate league, theoretically, is a fine idea. The idealists would see a tightening of the bonds of Canadian unity and the more practical would see an improvement in the quality of Canadian football, especially on the west coast.

A serious financial problem for the professional clubs is an even more serious problem for the university teams for it costs the same to ship twelve footballers from Vancouver to Edmonton whether they be pro or pure.

Student support of their teams, which is half the show in the east, would be non-existent except at home games. A pro will play as long as he is sure of his pay-cheque, but a college player needs the backing of his fellow-students with all its raucous high-jinks and good fun.

A university education is an expensive experience, even with government aid. And increase in expenses would not be tolerated.

There's a good chance that in the future, the Trans-Rocky route will become a familiar, cheap one. But until then, the Thunderbirds would do better to work to the top of the Evergreen conference.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Religion—?

ARE religions nothing but a bundle of dogmas, customs and rituals only?

There seems to be some reality in what is called truth, in something known as Love, Beauty, and the whole society operating under that one continuous never-changing law of nature. Perhaps it is that rather dimly shining natural law, with which our moral laws must be in accord, which in other terms is known as religion.

Religion seems primarily to be seeking to model in a natural way human relations on certain spiritual bases, and moral laws. From the Islamic belief in the teachings of God as expressed through the Prophet Mohammed in the Korean to the Buddhists doctrine of Nirvana: and from the Christian's belief in Christ as Saviour to the Hindu's doctrine of Karma, all seem to be seeking the same light.

Though I do not for a moment pretend to be an expert on religious teachings, yet from my experience of seeing different religious in practice. I notice that apart from the approaches to find and establish the spiritual basis for the Natural Moral Laws, the goal for all the religions seems to be the same—modelling human relations in a natural way—and therefore they all seem to be alike.

The persons holding a particular faith would perhaps be inclined to term right the approach used and established by their own religion, and the others might tend to call it wrong; but for me it is just different.

So the question of one's conversion fades into the background because whichever religion one belongs to matters little as all of them are just different reflections of the same colour.

My veneration for all the religious is the same and to attempt to do the most good in the service of humanity according to the natural moral law (which is bound to be subjective) is my religion.

"He who sees all creatures in himself, and himself in all creatures; then he does not dislike or hate anybody." (Iso-Upanised) Therefore my prayer for others would never be: God! Give them the light thou hast given to me, but, "Give them all the light they need for their highest development."

—RAGHBIR BASI.

AND ALL THAT
LES ARMOUR

IF THE 350 SOLDIERS who sailed for Korea yesterday are any indication, the Canadian army is in for a rough time.

This column dropped down to the CN station to see them off and we have seldom seen a more unhappy group of men.

The first act of the major in charge of the troops was to post guards at all the station exits to make sure the men couldn't get away.

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Almost all of the men had signed up for 18 months service and their time runs out next month. Three-quarters of them had made plans to return to civilian life and they were, quite frankly, mad as hell about their orders which will leave them in the Korean mud for at least a year.

THEY JUST COULDN'T see any point in getting shot in a war which, to all intents and purposes, is over.

They feel, and probably quite rightly, that if they are killed now their lives will be a complete waste.

The problem is, indeed, difficult.

There is no guarantee at the moment that the fighting will not burst forth again and the men who are out there now deserve to come home.

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PERHAPS IF GENERAL James Van Fleet's "provisional cease fire" order had been left in effect the truce talks would have met with some success in a much less strained atmosp here. But the U.S. government's desire to "save face" and convince it's voters that Communist aggression has been "hurled back" brought a rapid end to the idea.

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We still think, though, that a withdrawal of a large portion of our troops would convince the Communists of our good will and facilitate the truce.

CANADA, WITH LITTLE to lose, might well take the lead in such a withdrawal.

Mardi Gras Candidates Kidnapped

EDMONTON — (CUP) — The Engineers at the University of Alberta successfully abducted four of the five candidates for King of the Mardi Gras along with the ballot box. The remaining candidate was crowned before the redshirts returned with their own King.

When the Engineers returned they placed the crown on the candidate who won according to their ballot counting, done with a slide rule.

Since the crown was too large for the Engineers, his pals are now called "those pinhead Engineers."

Job-Hunting '51 Grads Apply Now

All students who expect to graduate this year are asked to fill in the applications for permanent employment available in the personnel office and turn them in before Jan. 31st.

RE-OPENS NEGOTIATIONS

COUNCIL OK'S VICTORIA INVASION

THIS COLUMN initiates a new feature in the Ubyssey. It's purpose is to give students a picture of the general AMS business that comes before Student Council each Monday night.

Technical matters, such as the receipt of unimportant correspondence and the approval of minutes, will not be included.

The complete minutes are on the notice board in the AMS office.

VICTORIA INVASION — A motion to cancel the Victoria Invasion was defeated. Ted Lee, Junior Member, and Diane Livingston, Soph Member, were asked to re-open the question of arrangements with campus clubs and the CPR. (See the story elsewhere in this issue.)

GRADUATION FEES — Acting on a recommendation of last year's Grad Class Executive, the Council sent a request to the Board of Governors asking them to collect Grad Class Fees with the University fees at Registration.

GYM LOAN — The Board of Governors were requested by Council to continue the five-dollar Building Fund levy on students as a guarantee to the Bank that the present outstanding loan will be paid.

TEACHER'S TRAINING — Council granted the Teachers Training Association request for permission to send one delegate to the Western Canada Student Teacher's Conference later this month.

ACCIDENT FUND — First term payments from the Student Accident Benefit Fund were approved by Council.

EDITORIAL WRITERS—Appointment of Dot Auerbach, Chuck Coon and Joe Schlesinger as Ubyssey editorial writers was ratified.

NFCUS — John Leighton, formerly vice-chairman was appointed chairman of UBC, NFCUS committee to replace Geoff Turner who has resigned.

AMS PERSONNEL — Council approved the Personnel Committee's decision to increase the salaries of the AMS office staff.

LIBRARY FINES — The Secretary, Anita Jay, reported that Library fines had been increased to 25 cents per day at the beginning of the term.

GRAD PRESIDENT — Phil Dadson, vice-president, was appointed acting president of the 1952 Graduation Class

He will call a meeting of the Class of '52 as soon as possible in order to elect the President and the Executive.

ALUMNI LIAISON — Chairman of the newly-formed Student Alumni Committee, Tom Davis, presented a plan for student-alumni co-operation this term. Anita Jay is the Student Council representative on the committee.

COUNCIL MINUTES — All subsidiary organizations will receive copies of the Student council minutes in future.

Council Notes—By TERRY NICHOLLS

From Our Files

20 Years Ago

W. F. Paxton, editor of the Toronto "Varsity" visiting UBC campus, stated that he was shocked at the close mingling of the opposite sexes throughout our university. He said that in Toronto men and women students were completely segregated except in lecture halls.

UBC hoop squad defeated the University of Saskatchewan champions in two straight games before a crowd of 1500 in the prairie city.

10 Years Ago

Prof. G. G. Sedgwick announced English 200 lectures would increase from two to three a week, because Christmas exam results were "terrible." "The axe will fall unless most of you improve," he continued.

5 Years Ago

Twelve hundred newly arrived ex-service students will be welcomed to UBC by Students' Council and representatives from campus organizations at a special meeting in the Auditorium today.

The new students of the special winter class will be told of the diverse campus activities so that they may get full value from their attendance this term.

VOTING TURNOUT UPSETS STUDENTS

BERKELEY — Students at the University of California are upset because of the large turnout for voting for student offices. The trouble is that 2,639 voted out of 2,637 eligible.

The first count showed a surplus of 284 votes and brought charges of ballot-stuffing but now that the number of votes has been brought so close to the legal limit, these charges have been dropped.

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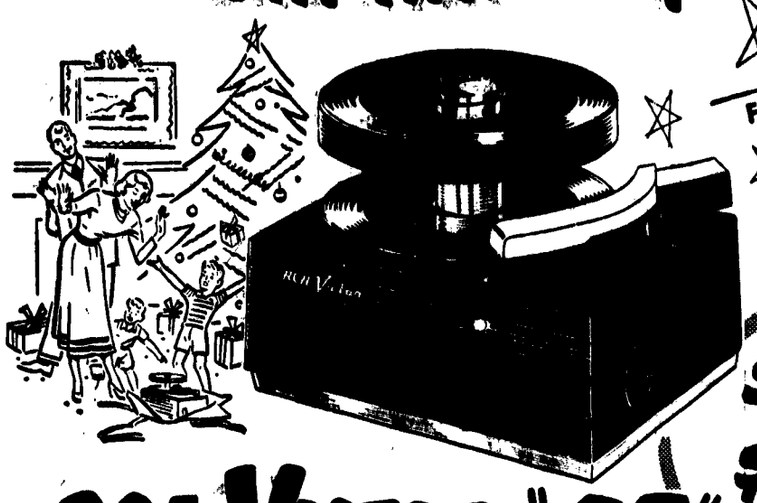

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Light-Hearted Mozart Opera Captivates First-Night Audience

Leading Singer Handicapped With Strepticoc Infection

Drama behind the scenes highlighted the LSE's opening night production of Cosi Fan Tutti (A School For Lovers), played before a sympathetic audience which crowded the Auditorium, Wednesday evening.

Robert Mul.ellan, cast in the important role of Don Alfonse was handicapped by a Strepticoc throat which considerably lessened the resonance of his voice. He found great difficulty in projecting his voice above the orchestra.

The plot of the opera is a light-hearted, but somewhat fanciful tale of the complicated love affair of four young Neopolitans. Ferrando, played by Karl Norman, and Guglielmo are 2 young army officers engaged to two young ladies, Fiordiligi (Milla Andrew) and her sister Dorapella (Joyce Newman.)

The two ardent young blades are persuaded to put their mistresses constancy to the test by Don Alfonse (Robert McLellan), a frustrated old philosopher. Pretending to be called away from Naples on duty, they return that very afternoon disguised as Albanian noblemen. Despina, the ladies' maid, played by Kathleen Drysdale collaberating with the Dirty Don presuades her mistresses to receive them. After some half-hearted opposition on the part of the two sisters, the newcomers, a pair of fast laddies, walk away with the girls.

The affair proceeds, with such rapidity that a notary is called in that very evening to witness the marriage. Don Alfonse announces the return of the soldiers; the bogus Albanians vanish and the terrified ladies make confession to their original lovers. In true fairy-tale fashion, everything ends on a happy note.

Don Alfonso's prediction comes true: (Cosi Fan Tutti")—Thus Do they All (Woman are such nasty creatures!)

Karl Norman, played the part of Ferrando, with assurance, and brought most of the humor with his agile eyebalis and mobile moustache. His powerful clear tenor voice could easily be heard over the orchestra, whose accompaniments could have been a little more subdued.

Dorabella, played adroitly by Joyce Nenman, could not be heard at all times, although the extreme facility, of producditon and pretty tonal quality, off set this defect.

Ian Docherty's protrayal of Guglielmo failed to come up to the standard set by the other artists. His voice failed to carry in the large auditorium, possibly due to first night blues.

In the second act Docherty read his lines first from a scrap of paper and later from a book.

Milla Andrew as Fiordiligi was the star of the show. Her acting was convincing and her voice revealed a rich resonant quality.

Kathleen Drysdale as Sepina the maid displayed adept acting but her thin tonal quality detracted from her performance.

The crotchety bachelor, Don Alfonse, played by Robert McLellan, had a hollow, quavery voice. He also over-played his part as the villain of the piece.

Overnight Loans Now Available At 9:00 P.M.

Beginning January 3, 1952, overnight loans of duplicate materials in the Reserve Book Room will be available at 4:30 p.m. instead of 9 p.m. If there is only one copy in the Library it will be held for use in the Library until 9 p.m. Books may be reserved for night use any time during the day.

The new schedule of fines for overdue books will be twenty-five cents a day at the main Loan Desk and Twenty-five cents an hour in the Reserve Book Room.

Fines will hereafter be paid at the Office of the University Accountant and not at the Loan Desk.

The Last Dream

THE stars burned drill holes in the solid cold—
A phantom music whistled through the holes
And hummed in trailing swoops around his head;
The hungry timber line below him reached
And reached so black and silent toward his feet —
He looked to see if two dead feet still lay
Before him in the drifting snow and let
Himself fall back into the hollow, white
And strangely warm, that drugged his head with sleep.
The small, warm, hidden core of his numb brain
Thought of yellow candles, say a great
Unending vision of the world in peace
Arising from a hot, white tungsten frame:
The flame grew small and cold and, vaulting up,
It found a place among the bright star-holes.

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IN fear his dog lay crouching, lifting up
His numbing nose in hollow wolf-sounds while
His soul sank back to some primeval cave
Whose lichened walls reflected that first glow.
And there beyond the smoking flames two bright
And glowing coals burned in a hairy head

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AND all their yesterdays had conquered all
Tomorrows till the snow had drifted o'er
The heap and nothing there remained but one
More star-hole in the cold infinity. —MARIAN C. CRICKMAY.

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White shell on the shore sang of muffled surf
To the ear of a shaggy man. Absorbed
And wondering, time to think—
To see and to hear and to taste—to live,
A part of the world, and the world
At one with the man. The tree and the grass,
The deer and the bear—"Brother Bear!"—
The life-bringing Sun, and the storm, the stars,
And the smooth-surging, limitless sea.

White shell on the shore sang of muffled surf
To a child, born free from the clock;
Adrift, for a time, from the ding of the bell,
From the screaming whistle, the dollar bill
—Clang of the till—and no more shell;
"Hey, Johnny Away to work!" To work and to earn
And an end to learn, love, and—live.

White shell sings now of the surf to the sea,
Singing alone on the shore. Human-alone, yet not alone,
Staying one with the things that are.
And still come the deer and the bear to the shore,
And for answer to rushing and dreaming of surf
Wind talks in the trees and signs in the grass.
But the ghost of the man and the son of the child
Lie in radiant rust of the half-life men built—and called life
And come no more to the shell. —BOB LOOSMORE.

Orientation

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Jan. 24, Dr. E. Birney will discuss some trends in modern Canadian literature.

Concluding the series in Arts 100, Jan. 25, Dr. W. G. Black, professor of psychology and head of the Citizenship Department for B.C. will speak on Canadian citizenship — its rights and duties.

Job Picture

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up, so that university will have a permanent record.

As far as summer employment is concerned, Mr. McLean expects to know nothing definite until March, when applications for it will be taken.

There are several exceptions to this in Engineering. Consolidated Mining and Smelting representatives, who will visit the university Jan. 22-25 will be interested in summer as well as graduate employees and Powell River officials, who will be here Jan. 15 and 16, have a special plan for first year engineers.

Civil service lists for both graduate and summer employment have been posted for sometime in the personnel office and application forms should be in immedia-

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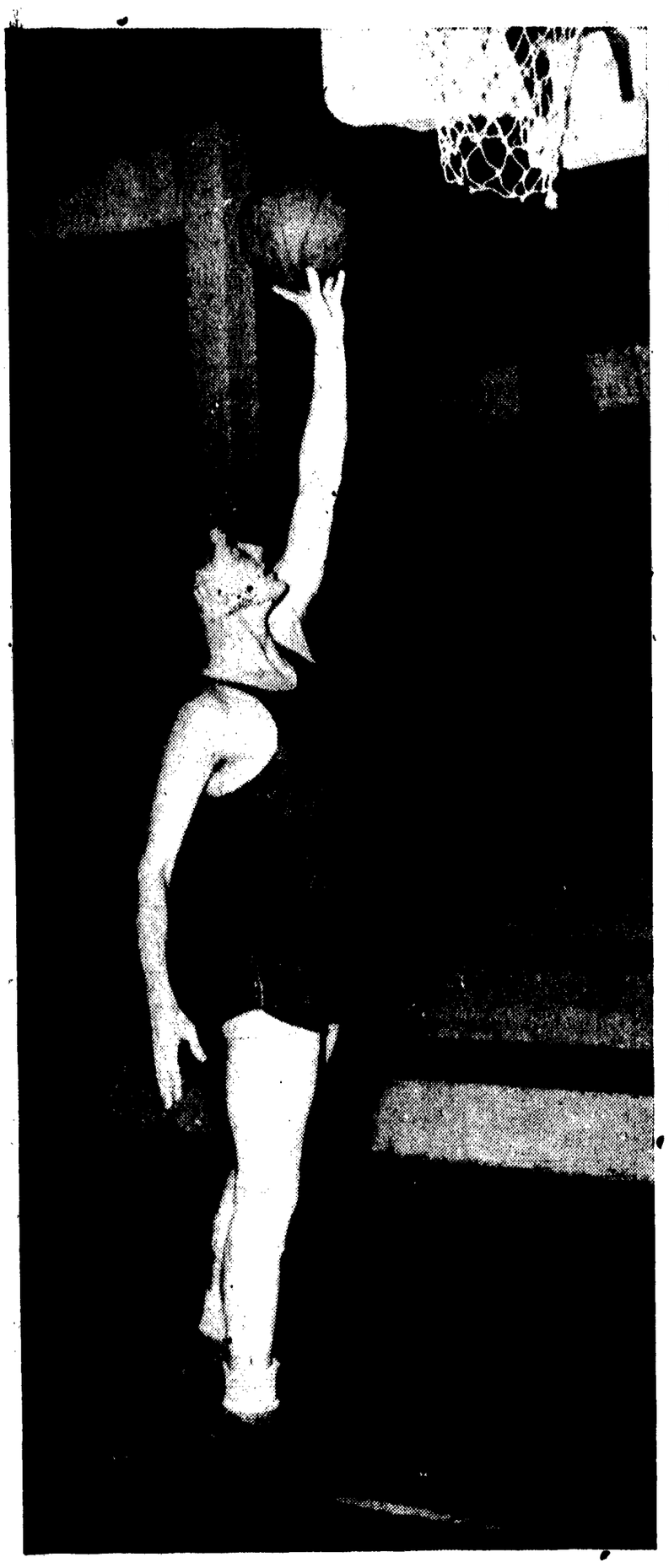

REMEMBER HIM?—Above that's Ole Bakken, ex-UBC Thunderbird basketball star and graduate manager of athletics. Ole left here last year to seek fortune in oil fields in Edmonton. He's currently coach of the Edmonton Meteors, rated tops for Canadian hoopla honors this year.

Barnstorming Barnums Hit Rob's Hoop Coliseum

Full House Expected For Double Bill

By CHARLIE WATT

A three-ring circus in the form of the world famous Harlem Globe-Trotters will hit the hardwoods of the Memorial Gym this Friday and Saturday nights, to "show-boat" before one of the largest mobs ever to crowd into Robbie's Hoop Emporium.

Kansas City All-Stars, another Hoop squad which features the same style of magnificent clowning as the immortal Trotters, will endeavour to act as straight men this week-end, in an effort to keep the patrons rolling in the aisles.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

The Memorial Gym is henceforth likely to be termed "Robbie's Collseum", after this week-end. Between games, on both Friday and Saturday night, there will be a table tennis game with Bov Anderson and Ted Browne as principals Also featured in the between halves debacle, will be a real live juggler.

Two original Trotters will be with the "Jolly Jesters" this week-end. Louis, commonly known as "the babe", stands 6'3" in his nylons, and will be captain of the squad during their stay in Vancouver.

Lion Hillard, George "Sonny" Smith, Carl Helem, Tom Gipson, Ewel Perry, Tom Sealy and "Ducky" Moore, Pope Gates and Frank Washington recently featured in the movie of the globe-trotters, were originally scheduled to play in Vancouver this week-end. These two "originals," were unfortunately recalled to play with the Eastern edition of the Trotters.

These Barnstorming Barnums of Basketball celebrate their 25th year on the road this weekend. Fans will se the Western Trotter squad, they have two, you know.

TROTTERS TRAVEL

Last year was the first season the Trotters have continued to perform on a year round basis. In addition to this, they put Marco Polo to shame, travelling from Cuba to Europe and from Mexico to Alaska. The Trotters finest hour, was when they played to over 75,000 hoop fans in the Berlin stadium. It is said that several of the spectators rigged up portable telescopes in order to keep in touch with the game.

HAAS LEADS

Birds Still On Top

By BRIAN PRENTICE

It took exams vacations and finally the weather to beat the UBC Thunderbird hockey team, plus another hockey team, but even at that Birds won three of their last four games.

The Commercial Hockey League's leading team lost a tough hockey game way back in 1951. Around December 12, to be exact. Due to exams Birds could only ice eleven men for that game, but they went down fighting against a high-stepping Burnaby Beavers hockey club.

With three of their top stars absent the Birds extended the Beavers to the last whistle but bowed out to a 6-4 score.

The following week, playing the same team, Birds were back to almost total strength and revenged their previous loss by skating to an identical 6-4 victory over the Burnaby team.

TODD GETS HAT-TRICK

On Friday of that week the B.C. Electric White Hawks were setback by the steam - rolling collegians. On that night little Jimmy Todd, hustling right-winger who hails from Nelson had a terrific night, scoring the coveted hat-trick of three goals and assisting on another. He was a pretty pleased young fellow when he caught the bus for his hometown that night.

Over the holidays Birds took a big vacation from hockey until January 2. Holidays accounted for a turnout of five players. However, with three players from PNE Indians Club and a Trail import they overpowered the Modern Car Sales team of the New Westminster Twilite League by a 6-2 score.

HAAS PICKS UP POINTS

Captain Hans Young picked up his usual couple of points a game and is now out in front of the league by a 6-2 score.

Steve Gryschuk, away for three or four games has dropped back to third place in the scoring race. But with a game this week and one next week Steve should improve his position.

The PNE Indians and the Thunderbirds are tied for the league leadership with the PNE having a game in hand. These two teams play two games in the next two weeks and two wins for the college boys will give them undisputed possession of top spot plus a better than average chance of winning the league championship.

SIX GAMES IN FEBRUARY

With six college exhibition games coming up for the Birds in February there will be plenty of hockey for students next month. Although student attendance has been poor to date it is hoped that more interest will appear in one of UBC's only winning teams.

Birds will play three more games in the regular schedule of the Commercial League this season before the finals begin. They are assured of a play-off spot, and even though the PNE Indians will represent Vancouver in the Canadian Coy Cup finals by reason of UBC exams, the Birds will play plenty of hockey before the close of the season.

Thunderbirds tonight play an exhibition game with the New Westminster Cubs junior team at Queens Park Arena. Besides having plenty of talent the Cubs are a young, fast-skating club and will certainly give a good account of themselves.

HAMILTON — The University of Buffalo defeated the McMaster Marauders by the score of 106-40. It was one of the highest scores ever run up against a McMaster squad.

RUGGERING

BRIAN WHARF

THE inter-city McKechnie Cup competition, predicted by sports writers to be an extremely close race this year, is apparently turning out to be just that.

Varsity Thunderbirds and Victoria Crimson Tide have each won one game by considerable margins, while the Vancouver Reps, though gaining one crushing victory over North Shore's Rep. team, suffered an equally disastrous defeat at the hands of Victoria's (co-called) "wonder team." North Shore, the only club out of contention, have lost 2 games, being humiliated by Vancouver and by our own Thunderbirds.

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As a result of the above games, the standings show Varsity, Victoria and Vancouver tied for first place with two points a piece, which seems to confirm the experts prophecy. Yet these statistics do not reveal the true state of affairs. Vancouver too, with only one game remaining, are in reality out of all serious contention for the it is extremely unlikely that both Victoria and the Thunderbirds will lose both of their remaining fixtures.

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And although they beat Vancouver by a stunning 20-5 score, and although they have been called the best team to represent the city in many years, the Crimson Tide should present little difficulty to the 'Birds. As John Newton, starry left winger of the 'Birds and ex-Tide members put it, after watching the Tide, "There's nothing so wonderful about them that some hard tackling won't cure."

Coach Albert Laithwaite corroborated this opinion, remarking that the Vancouver leagues are much tougher than those of Victoria.

Only in the full back position, where the Tide have Derek Hyde-Ley, a veteran of considerable playing experience both here and in England, and who is possibly the best full back on the Coast, does Victoria rate superior to the 'Birds.

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Winners of the McKechnie Cup, the emblem of Pacific Coast Rugger Supremacy in five of the last seven seasons and tying with Victoria and Vancouver in the remaining two, Varsity will be going all out to add new laurels to their already enviable record. I think they will too!

SOCCER CHIEFS HOLD POW-WOW IN BIG BARN

If yu happen to see a group of boys walking around the stadium field with shovels, don't be alarmed.

No, they are not the workers hired by UBC to clean the snow away, they are members of the University soccer squads who are beginning to get impatient at the recent deluge of frozen rain.

With an eye to warmer weather and another at the six inches of snow the boys are hoping to find the field in the same position as it was before the recent snowfall.

Seriously though the UBC Chiefs are holding their first practice since the holidays this afternoon in the Field House at 4:30.

GLUG! GLUG!

Girl's Badminton Club Reorganized

By JAN CRAFTER

Calling all ye Shuttlecock enthusiasts and non-enthusiasts.

The Badminton Club is being reorganized under a new combined management and everyone, absolutely everyone is needed to make a bigger and better club.

Game sessions are every Thursday from 7:30 to 11:00 in the War Memorial Gymnasium and there are eleven courts!! Just imagine eleven Courts!

Not only that, but the fees have been reduced for the half term from $6.00 to $3.50 for the rest of the year.

Play starts this Thursday at 7:30 and at 8:30 a general meeting will be held to discuss plans for improving the club.

Two teams will be entered in the city league and practice time for the team tryouts be in the Womens' Gymnasium. There will also be a UBC Championship tournament at the end of February.

And just so everyone will get acquainted an American tournament will be played next week. Bring your friends and meet a host of new friends at the Badminton Club or contact Maureen Bray, (A luscious blnod!) who will give you further details. Her Phone number is AL 3398-L.

UBC Radio Society To Offer New Series On CKMO

University Radio Society will go on the air over Vancouver Station CKMO with a new series of wekly program starting next Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Special interviews, descriptions and aspects of campus life will be carried throughout the series.

The program will originate from radio society studios at Brock Hall. All organization production and staffing wil be handled by Radsoc members.

Saturday's premiere broadcast will be featured by a report and interview on the Mozart Opera Company's presentation of "Cosi Fan Tuti" which is appearing this week.

Mussocs To Hold Banquet, Dance

UBC Musical Society will sponsor a ticket banquet and dance Friday at 6 p.m. in Brock Hall.

The affair will help publicize the club's production of "The Student Prince" on Feb. 21, 22, and 23.

Rosy Ring Future For UBC-Robinett

By HUTCH

With twenty-two embryo boxers in the fold, Bob Robinett predicts a rosy ring future for UBC, if proper facilities can be constructed in the near future.

A tentative schedule, supervised by the athletic director himself, would consist of conditioning and development prior to Christmas with the first actual meet coming early in January against the local clubs.

Later in the spring term, if possible, dual meets would be arranged with some of the top American colleges in ring circles, Gonzago, Washington State and Idaho.

Care would be taken not to overmatch any of the boys but good competition would aid in their development.

ROBBIE INTERESTED

Mindful of Professor Rowles' plaint over the lack of Canadian inter-collegiate competition, Robinett showed great interest when it was suggested that perhaps meets with Alberta and Saskatchewan, both of whom are very active in boxing and wrestling, could be scheduled.

However, Robinett stressed the fact that these plans are only provisional and it is likely that boxing here this year will be confined to intra-mural competitions until a regulation ring, heavy bags and a workout room can be provided for the mitt-men.

WRASSLERS WORK

The wrestlers, under Dick Mitchell, are working out now and will compete in the B.C. championships with some, notably, Charlie DeHeck, hoping to attend the Olympic trials.

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