The Daily Ubyssey

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SCM DELEGATION SPENDS DRY KANSAS NEW YEAR'S

Among the dozens of UBC students who spent a liquorless New Years this season were 27 delegates to a Student Christian Conference in Kansas—a dry state.

Stuart Porteous, who headed the delegation, reported they enjoyed the evening nevertheless spending their time at plays, movies or a mixer.

Aggies Miss Bounce, Dean Cites 'Mix-Up'

Because of "confusion" which Dean F. N. Clement believes arose with Christmas examinations in December, agriculture students at UBC have escaped completely from the awarding of "Bounced at Christmas" degrees.

The BAC—undergraduate name for requests to withdraw from the univtrsity—went, however, to almost 100 students in other faculties. They failed to meet required standards in the "unofficial" year-end tests.

CONFUSED STUDENTS

"I took the view," Dean Clement declared Monday, "that students with low marks were not entirely at fault for their failures."

"Some students were confused, completely nonplussed and did not know what to expect under the examination arrangements made on the campus this year," the Dean said.

Some students who failed,however, may withdraw on their own accord, the Dean said, if they consider the financial obligations in continuing too great for the results they are obtaining.

VETS FLUNK TOO

The proportion of veteran students who failed on Christmas exams was about the same as for non-veterans, according to Major J. H. MacLean, head of UBC Veterans' Bureau. The exact number of failures is not yet known, he added, as they were "still coming in."

All veteran students who failed to meet required standards are being interviewed by the Veterans' Bureau and by the Deans of faculties. Major MacLean said each case is being considered individually.

Students who did not write examinations will normally not be continued on veterans' allowances, he said.

'Bird Winter Issue Ready For Jan. 20

Busiest extra-curricular workers of the Christmas interlude were the staff members and contributors of the UBC Thunderbird, which as a result will have a winter issue scheduled for January 20.

BETWEEN PARTIES

Some campus authors, barely recovered from exams, sacrificed several days before Christmas to produce stories or other work for the magazine. Artists did illustrations in available moments between parties.

Unprecedented demand for the November Thunderbird persuaded the quarterly's staff to produce two more issues instead of one large one in the spring.

Featured story this time is by William McConnell, law student who has sold a number of stories here and in England. His latest published story is in a new Canadian anthology.

INTERESTING

Most interesting problem of the Thunderbird staff was caused by the straying in the mail of a package containing all poems intended for the issue. The post office's chief dead-letter man, buried in 100,000 items of misdirected Christmas mail, said it might be found by March.

"Students will be cheered to learn, however," said Editor John Wardroper, "that extra copies were available."

Harwood Resigns As Treasurer; Junior Member Named Successor

BOB HARWOOD . . . Resigns

STUART PORTEOUS . . . takes over

UBC Student NFCUS President Leaves Council For New Post

Robert S. Harwood, treasurer of the UBC student body, announced Monday he will resign immediately from the Student Council position.

Stuart Porteous, onetime commerce student now enrolled in theology, will be named to succeed him. Porteous is at present junior member of council.

Harwood will drop out of Student Council in order to devote full time to the presidency of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, a post to which he was elected at the Federation's national convention in Winnipeg during the Christmas season.

NO. ONE MAN

His election raises him to the position of Number One Canadian student and leader of a Dominion-wide organization embracing 21 colleges and 70,000 students.

He succeeds Maurice Sauve, of the University of Montreal. The national conference elected Harwood by a handsome majority over Al Lomas of Dalhousie University, Halifax.

Because of limitations set up by the Alma Mater Society constitution, Harwood will continue officially as student treasurer, but will abandon all active work in this line. Porteous will assume the position of acting-treasurer.

Ratification for the council shuffle was given late Monday by student legislators.

RESPONSIBILITY

On Harwood's shoulders will fall the responsibility of organizing a wide range of student action formulated by the student council presidents and university delegates at the three-day conference.

Reduced railway fares for travelling university sports and debating teams will be sought from Canadian railways as a means of stimulating Canadian college competition.

Harwood's resignation removes one of the major contenders from the field of possible condidates for next year's Student Council presidency.

NO ELECTION

Although he had previously planned to seek election as successor to Livingstone, Harwood has intimated that his new duties will require his full attention.

Exchange scholarships for Canadian students will also be sought by the 21 members of the federation. Harwood will seek to co-ordinate the work of universities named to investigate these aims and will seek to strengthen NFCUS organization of college campuses.

UBC President Announces Award Winners

Scholarship Prizes Bring Happy Yule

A number of awards to students were made over the holiday by the President's office.

They include: Miss Marymargret McAllister, Kamloops, B.C., and Mr. Hubert J. McCue, 3524 Watling St., New Westminster, B.C., both third year pharmacy students and winners of the Canadian Association for the Advancement of Pharmacy Bursaries. These are teaching bursaries and valued at $300 each, offered to UBC students for the second successive year:

$100 SCHOLARSHIP

Mr. James William Lee, BASc, 1[illegible] Jones Ave., North Vancouver, B.C., winner of the Cariboo Gold Quartz Company Limited Scholarship valued [illegible] now engaged in research and study at $100. Mr. Lee, a graduate student, ing towards his Master's degree in the Faculty of Applied Science;

Mr. James Thomas Fyles, BASc, 6920 Culloden St., Vancouver, B.C., winner of the Britannia Mining and Smelting Company Limited Scholarship valued at $250. Mr. Fyles, a UBC graduate, is engaged in research work and studying towards his Master's degree in the Faculty of Applied Science;

VERNON GIRL

Miss Marilyn Betty Anne Gray, Vernon, B.C., winner of an United Odd Fellows' Bursary valued at $[illegible]. Miss Gray was awarded this bursary when it was relinquished by another candidate. She was also awarded one of these bursaries last year.

Additional awards totalling $[illegible] from the Allied Officers' Bursary Fund were granted to student veterans, the President's office reported.

Ubyssey Editors Lauded, But Eastern Paper Wins

Daily Ubyssey editorials were praised by Bracken Trophy judges during the annual Canadian University Press conference held at McMaster University, Hamilton from December 28 to 30.

Bracken Trophy, symbol of college newspaper supremacy was won by The Gazette, weekly tabloid of The University of Western Ontario, London. The trophy is awarded on the basis of news content, typographical make-up and editorial content.

RUNNERS-UP

Runner-up positions in the 1947 competition were filed by the University of Toronto daily,, The Varsity and the Manitoban, University of Manitoba bi-weekly.

The four man judging panel which included, Ralph E. White, Kamloops Sentinel publisher offered commendation to the Daily Ubyssey for the style and thought content of its editorials.

Gillis Purcell, Canadian Press General Manager, CUP honorary president and chairman of the judging panel announced the results at the closing banquet of the three day convention.

33 DELEGATES

Thirty-three delegates representing 17 universities attended the conference which dcided to hold the 1948 meet at Quebec's Laval University. This is the first time in the 10 years of CUP existence that a French Canadian university has been chosen to act as conference host.

The Argosy, Mount Allison University weekly was elected to fill CUP executive positions for 1948, while Queens University, Kingston runner-up in the election for executive positions received the assignment of preparing timely national features for member papers.

ROUND UP APPROVED

Delegates approved the organization of an editorial rnuod-up column called, The Editors Speak, which will revue university newspaper editorial opinion. Murray Jones, CUP editor of an editorial round-up column callwickan will compile the resume during 1948.

UBC Students Share First Forest Prizes

The Office of the President announced today the first awards have been made under two recently-approved scholarships provided to the University of B.C. by the forest industry of Canada through the Forest Insects Control Board.

Winners of the scholarships, valued at $200 each, are James Myles Kinghorn of 1043 St. Patrick Street, Victoria, B.C., and Eric David Arthur Dyer, of Minnedosa, Manitoba. Both are third year candidates for the Bachelor of Science in Forestry degree.

The awards are two of a number offered across Canada through the Forest Insects Control Board by forest industries of the Dominion. The British Columbia awards are the gift of the B.C. Loggers' Association and the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association. Donors in other parts of Canada include the Pulp and Paper Association of Eastern Canada, and the Canadian Lumberman's Association.

In making awards, special desire and aptitude for research in forest entomology will be governing factors. Consideration is also given to scholastic standing and physical fitness.

New UBC Grant For Geology Study

A new field of research, linking vegetation with the geology of an area, will be continued in 1948 at the University of British Columbia under a new grant of $4,000 from the Geological Society of America.

The possibilities of a new field was forecast in a report, entitled "Biogeochemical Prospecting for Copper and Zinc," published recently by the Geological Society of America.

The report was prepared by Dr. Harry V. Warren and graduate student Charles H. Howatson, of the University's Department of Geology and Geography. It indicates that copper and zinc deposits may be located by examination of ashes from trees and shrubs of an area.

Most Students Plan Work In Canada, Survey Finds

Toronto, Jan 6—(CUP)—Despite "greener pastures" south of the border in the United States, almost three out of every five university students in Canada plan to remain in the Dominion after graduation.

This was revealed by a survey conducted by the Canadian University Press across the Dominion.

Only 17 percent answered a definite "yes" to the question, "Do you intend to emigrate to the United States to seek work?" The other 24 percent were undecided.

On the other hand, the 17 percent who stated a definite "yes" to the question gave as their reasons more opportunity, higher wages and more chance for advancement.

Engineers, chemists and physicsts and others interested in medical and scientific research made up a large proportion of those planning to emigrate. They belivede that the United States offered greater field and wider scope for such research.

Many music and journalism students felt that Canada offered little academically or professionally in their chosen fields.

Law, education, nursing and agricultural students made up the majority of those who planned to stay in Canada. Patriotism and a desire to "help Canada grow up" was the most common reason given.

Some students, however, while planning to go to the United States after graduation for research and further study, said that they intended to return to Canada eventually to practice their professions.

Loyalty was a decisive factor in the decisions, the general feeling being that knowledge gained in Canada should be used in Canada.

Many veterans felt indebted to the Canadian government for the opportunity to further their education and better their economic and social status. They desired to put back into their country what they got out of it.

Many students believed that though wages and the standard of living were higher in the U.S., there was a stability in Canada's way of life. Others felt that there were just as many opportunities in Canada as there were in her southern neighbor.

Carleton College, of Ottawa, had the lowest percentage of future emmigrants with the University of Manito be a second. Both the University of Alberta and the University of Western Ontario had a large percentage of students who definitely planned to migrate south upon graduation.

Four UBC Pepsters Trip To Washington

Four members of the UBC pep board left today for the University of Washington to meet with faculty and student leaders there.

Their mission is to discuss the reasons for Washington's high student spirit.

Those making the trip are Lorne Glenndinning, Shirley Manning, Jo Steward and Nora Clarke. They will stay at sorority and fraternity houses while visiting the US college.

Miss Clarke, besides the pep board duties will be concerned with council and with Pacific Student Presidents Association activities.

UBC MAY OPEN FOR ALL DURING 'LEAP YEAR MONTH'

Open house at UBC—a tradition of long standing—may take on a new significance this year if proposals which came under the gavel at Monday night's council meeting are approved.

Comprehensive plans for a raffle, fair, and open day exhibits were warmly offered by enthusiastic councillors as the $30,000 scheme grew in proportions.

Discussions closed with a motion calling for a mass meeting of representatives from each campus organization Saturday noon.

Chance To Choose Jobs Offered UBC Graduates

Establishment of a University Placement Bureau for graduate students was announced Monday by Major J. C. MacLean, veterans' counsellor on the UBC campus.

The bureau will give grads a better opportunity to choose permanent positions for their future life, Major McLean said.

National Employment Service officials announced that lists of permanent jobs will be prepared and posted within the next two weeks.

In February representatives of various business organizations will be on the campus to discuss employment opportunities with students interested.

Applications for full or part-time Government service jobs are now available, and must be made by January 15.

A Royal Canadian Airforce spokesman has stated that UBC students are eligible for a limited number of openings in air crew summer training and technical branch summer employment. Preference will be given to applied science and pure science students.

Applications are due by January [illegible] and forms may be obtained from RCAF representatives who will be at the Bureau from January 6 to [illegible].

Hopping Explains Parasite Studies

The study of insect pests and parasites is a vital partner in forest rerearch according to George W. Hopping. Mr. Hopping is the Domionion government pest control expert who is now instructing entomology at the University of British Columbia.

He explained how teams of forestry experts work together to find methods of preserving one of Canada's great natural resources, at Soult Ste Marie.

"There should be a parallel development here," Mr. Hopping said, "Economically, British Columbia is perphaps more important than the east in Forest resources."

The government expert has been 25 years with the Dominion Entomological service and is here at UBC to initiate new courses in forest entomology under a $15,000, five year endownment provided by the B. C. Forest Products, Limited.

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HORNS OF DILEMMA

The announcement that Bob Harwood, AMS treasurer, has resigned his post in favor of the National Federation of Canadian University Students presidency will be received with mixed feelings by UBC students.

Many here will no doubt feel that the job of managing student funds is much too important to be given up half-way through the school year. It is difficult to see how Harwood will be replaced, either by election or by appointment of another council member. In any case he will probably have to assist his successor in many ways before the latter is able to go ahead on the job for which few if any students are equipped at the moment.

In spite of the confusion that will be occasioned by the changing of horses in mid-stream, the move is a wise one. The federation has shown great confidence in the ability of UBC students by electing Harwood and by sending Grant Livingstone to Prague.

The confidence is well placed. Both of these men have shown that they are able to take difficult tasks in their stride. Harwood will have little time for his financial flights if he is to properly resuscitate the almost moribund NFCUS.

While on the subject of difficult jobs we might mention that Livingstone will also have his work cut out for him when he goes to the heart of left-winging Europe to convince students of the world that their organization should have no truck with communism.

UBC is proud that its student representatives have brought honor to the University.

To Bob Harwood as he steps down we can only say, thanks for a job well done, and the best of luck as president of NFCUS.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

With the passing of five days after the festive eve, most New Year resolutions have had time to die an unlamented death. But the one resolution that has not yet had a chance to be put into operation is still eligible for salvation.

For most students the urge to work like the devil at their studies lasts for at least one week. Then the familiar routine of letting things slip starts once again.

We might just as well face it. Things are tough all over. The administration has resorted to sleeper plays to catch students off guard. If a student wants to stay around he had better set himself down to work and stay there until the end of the term or else. We don't wish to start a Cassandra act but the handwriting is on the library wall.

Now is the time for all UBC students to take stock. Although these words might seem platitudonous they are, nevertheless, true.

There are four months before the final exams in which students will have time for fun and time for study. Let's not have to say that the longer term has just given us more time to fall further behind in our work.

Happy New Year.

Test Cases

by JACK WASSERMAN

Welcome back to the Kremlin's number one outpost in the Western Hemisphere, comrades. I hope that you all observed the holiday in an aura of bolshevist simplicity. From what I gathered in the papers, most UBC students celebrated the arrival of 1948 with liberal swigs of vodka. That is well and good. We have our reputation to uphold, you know.

Life has been rather hectic since leaving this fine institution so it certainly did my heart good to arrive out here yesterday morning and see the hammer and sickle flying from its usual place atop the library. Ah yes, the library. It is so kind of the government to build us all that new wing just so that we will have a place to store our copies of the Daily Worker and the Canadian Tribune. The silly old reactionaries over at Victoria are so naive.

THE PLOT SICKENS'

However, there seems to be a plot afoot to undermine our high Marxian morale. Since we have been away someone has taken away the pretty red busses and replaced them with cream ones. And not only that; the cafeteria borscht does not seem to taste the same anymore.

Well, we have it coming. Sooner or later some bright people were going to find out that UBC is really not an institution of learning in the capitalistic sense but, rather, a training school for leaders of the proleteriat. That the day of reckoning is here is directly attributable to a strategic blunder on our part. We should never have gone out to picket the Colima.

Our actions almost passed unnoticed. The downtown press perfunctorily reported the presence of students in the lines and let it go at that after making a few cracks about (excuse the expression) 'fellow travellers'. If that had been all we could have returned to the campus and been sure of many more lectures on the gospel of Marx according to St. Harry and other noted authorities on the subject.

WOE IS US

But that was not all. Time magazine heard about the incident.

The editors of Time are very intelligent fellows. We should never underestimate them. When a man becomes an editor of "the weekly news magazine" he is given a gouzenko counter. This little device is invaluable for detecting a commy at 1000 miles.

With their counters and a few calculations on the Westinghouse robot brain the editors were able to read between the lines and our secret was out.

There is still some time left before the whole show is given away, however. We can thank Grant Livingstone for that. When Grant speaks out against the Reds, as he did recently in Winnipeg, everyone thinks that he represents the university and is misled to the point of letting us go on our own sweet way. If it were known that Grant is in Winnipeg because he flees a purge at home the general public would not feel so secure. But we won't tell, will we?

In the meantime we must work quickly. I suggest that a prize of 50,000 rubles (old value) be given to the first UBC physicist discovering the secret of atomic energy. The ignorant peasants of this province have supplied us with the tools in the fine new building. We must hurry with this project if we are to save these nice peoples from the attentions of the blood sucking capitalist class.

TIME GROWS SHORT

A second project almost as important as the bomb is one in which the pure scientists may revel. The release of infectious bacteria in large numbers has untold possibilities especially if they are deposited near the source of our unchlorinated water supply. Such a move will serve the dull purpose of teaching the peasants not to believe the capitalistic press and driving them bugs, something that we have been unsuccessfully trying with propaganda for years.

We must act with all possible dispatch. The stupid fools who guide the destiny of this country might awaken, althought such an awakening is doubtful. We must be prepared for any eventuality.

Remember the battle cry—Workers of the world, unite. You have nothing to lose but your chains and a world to win.

We will now sing the first 14 choruses of The Red Anthem.

Air Force To Supply Machine-Shop Training

Practical machine-shop training for University of B.C. students in Aeronautical Engineering has been arranged by 442 Auxiliary (City of Vancouver) Squadron, RCAF, the University announced today.

Fourth-year students in Mechanical Engineering are required to take a laboratory course in machine-shop practise. A co-operative agreement between the University and the reserve air squadron now makes it possible for students specializing in the aeronautical branch of Mechanical Engineering to do their "lab" work in the Sea Island shops for full college credits.

Students would enlist in the squadron as Aircraftsmen, Second Class, unless they already possess higher RCAF trades qualifications. Flying Officer T. L. Byrne, in charge of the instruction, will supervise their work. It is understood students who would be ineligible for enlistment or unable to commit themselves to it may also be permitted to attend the shops for the course.

Former RCAF men would receive promotion and tradespay earlier than other students enlisting because they are already in possession of qualifications, squadron officers have explained. Former pilots re-enlisting under the plan would be unable to take up aircraft themselves, but would receive the same amount of "training flights" made available to all squadron personnel.

If enough UBC students enlist to make it worthwhile, the squadron will supply a bus between the campus and the Sea Island base, squadron officers say.

Professors on the campus point out the training scheme benefits aeronautics students by allowing them to do machine-shop work directly connected with the repair and servicing of aircraft. Campus shop instruction is more general in nature, they explain. Both courses include bench and lathe work, use of shapers, milling machines and drill press, lay-off work, and tempering of metals.

The future aeronautical engineers will work on conventional types of aircraft for the present, but soon will have a chance to service DeHavilland "Vampire" jet fighters—the reserve squadron's future equipment. These aircraft were in use as ship-borne fighters during the Second World War.

SIGNBOARD

BLUE BELTED RAINCOAT during the last week of school. Reward. Phone KE 3402L.

MEETINGS

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE Engineers Business meeting 12:30 Thursday, January 8, Ap. Sc. 101.

CAMERA CLUB GENERAL meeting 12:30 Friday, January 9 in Arts 106.

CAMERA CLUB general meeting 12:30 Friday, January 9 in Arts 106. All interested pease attend.

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NOTICES

A GENERAL MEMBERSHIP meeting of the Student Socialist club will be held Arts 100, Wednesday January 7, at 12:30.

EL CIRCULO LATINO AMERICANO will present films on Argentena and Chile 12:30 Wednesday, January 7 in the Auditorium.

A SILVER COMB. Please return to AMS office.

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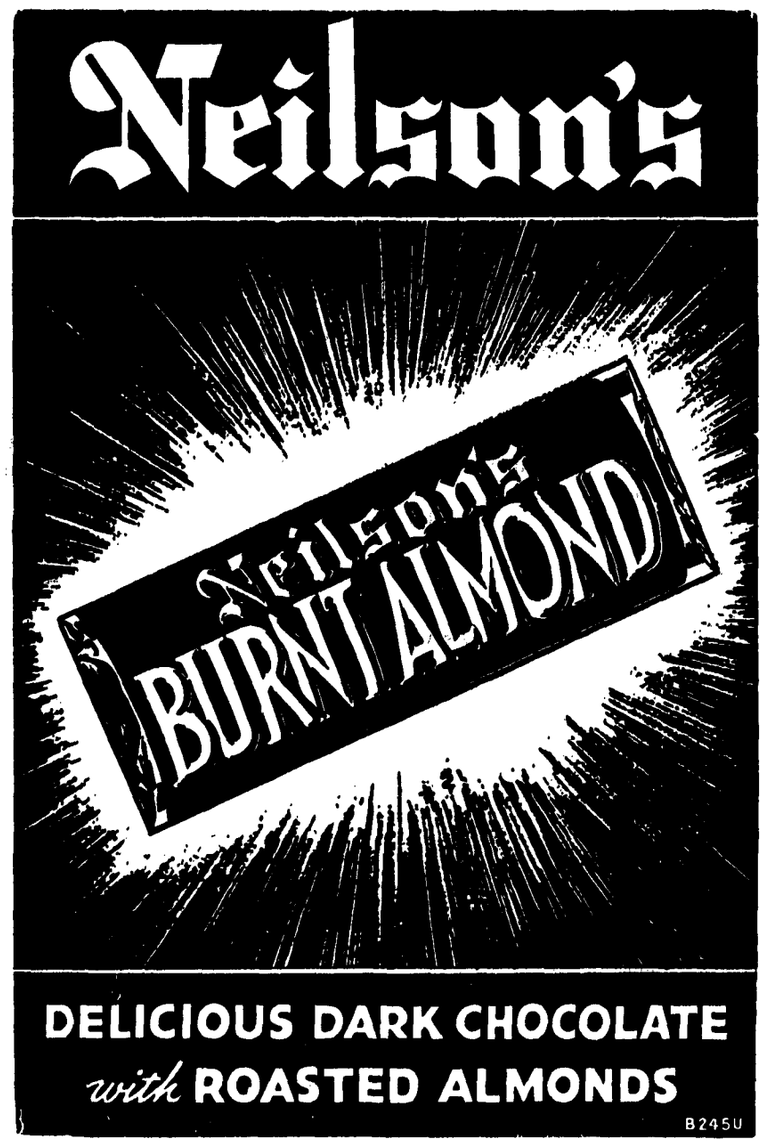

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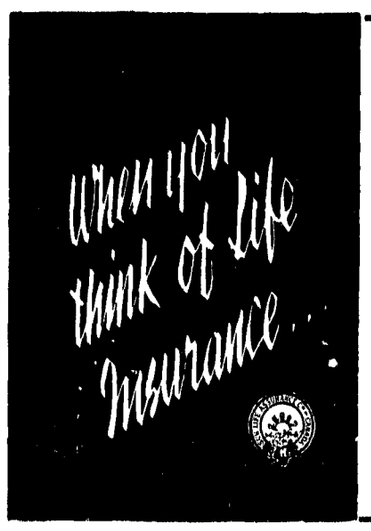

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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

Clover Hill

By GEORGE ROBERTSON

A favorite trick of newspapermen and radio commentators around this time of year is to select what they consider to be the Man of the Year or the Story of the Year or the Train Crash of the Year. Some rural newspapers even have it broken down into Curling Champ of the Year and Mr. Dung-Sweeper of 1947.

Canadian newsmen have chosen Miss Barbara Ann Scott of Ottawa, Ontario as the Story of the Year. It isn't really hard to see why. Here is a girl who stands for what every good, clean Canadian girl should be. Here is a young girl with the first wet flush of youth scarcely dry on her cheek conquering stalwart skaters from all parts of the world. Davos, Switzerland and Stockholm, Sweden, fell prostrate at her nimble silver skates.

Life Magazine

Barbara Ann had her pert face smiling out from the pages of the Montreal Standard and Life Magazine. The story got even better when she was forced to return the nice, new, shiny automobile given to her by the people of Ottawa, Ontario on her triumphant return home, so she could preserve her amateur standing. Whatever her standing, she did it all very sweety and very professionally.

Barbara Ann, who represented athletic prowess, sportsmanship, grace, charm and modesty was an obvious choice for Story of the Year. She was also obvious choice for Canadian Woman of the Year.

The United States, however, was best represented by a very different kind of Woman. While it is lamentable that Time Magazine passed her up in favour of Secretary of State George Marshall, one can take some consolation in the fact that her triumphs did not go entirely unnoticed.

Her name was Patricia Schmidt. Here is how she hit the headlines:

Two navy veterans, John Lester Mee and Charles Jackson, were cruising the Caribbean in a 75-foot yacht early in spring when they met Miss Schmidt, a "dancer". Miss Schmidt's professional name was Satira, and she took her art seriously.

She also took Mr. Mee seriously, to the extent of moving into his cabin on his yacht. The blissful state of affairs was of short duration, however, for one day, Mee announced that his wife was coming down from Chicago. Satira shot her lover, and a few days later he died.

The New York press' biggest and best raced down to Havana and the whole affair of "Satira and Mee" made the headlines.

Diaries Lifted

The peak of journalistic initiative was reached when a couple of reporters from the New York Daily News and the Chicago Tribune took a launch out to the yatch and lifted Mee's personal diaries. From the "erotic prose and purple posey" therein they traced the names of Mee's past loves. One, a Miss Lorraine de Wood whose nightclub alias was "Tirana", was hustled into the public eye and her story was released to the New York Journal-American, where it was headlined "MEE PERFECT LOVER". For her trouble, Miss de Wood was brought to a Greenwich Village nightcub, where her recent publicity packed them in.

Patricia, meanwhile, has been convicted and sentenced to 15 years imprisonment.

With more than enough reason to award Patricia the Woman of the Year title, Time recently received further justification when a letter came to them from her Cuban prison at Guanabacoa. In this letter she took exception to Time's stories about her —not her character, mind you, but her art.

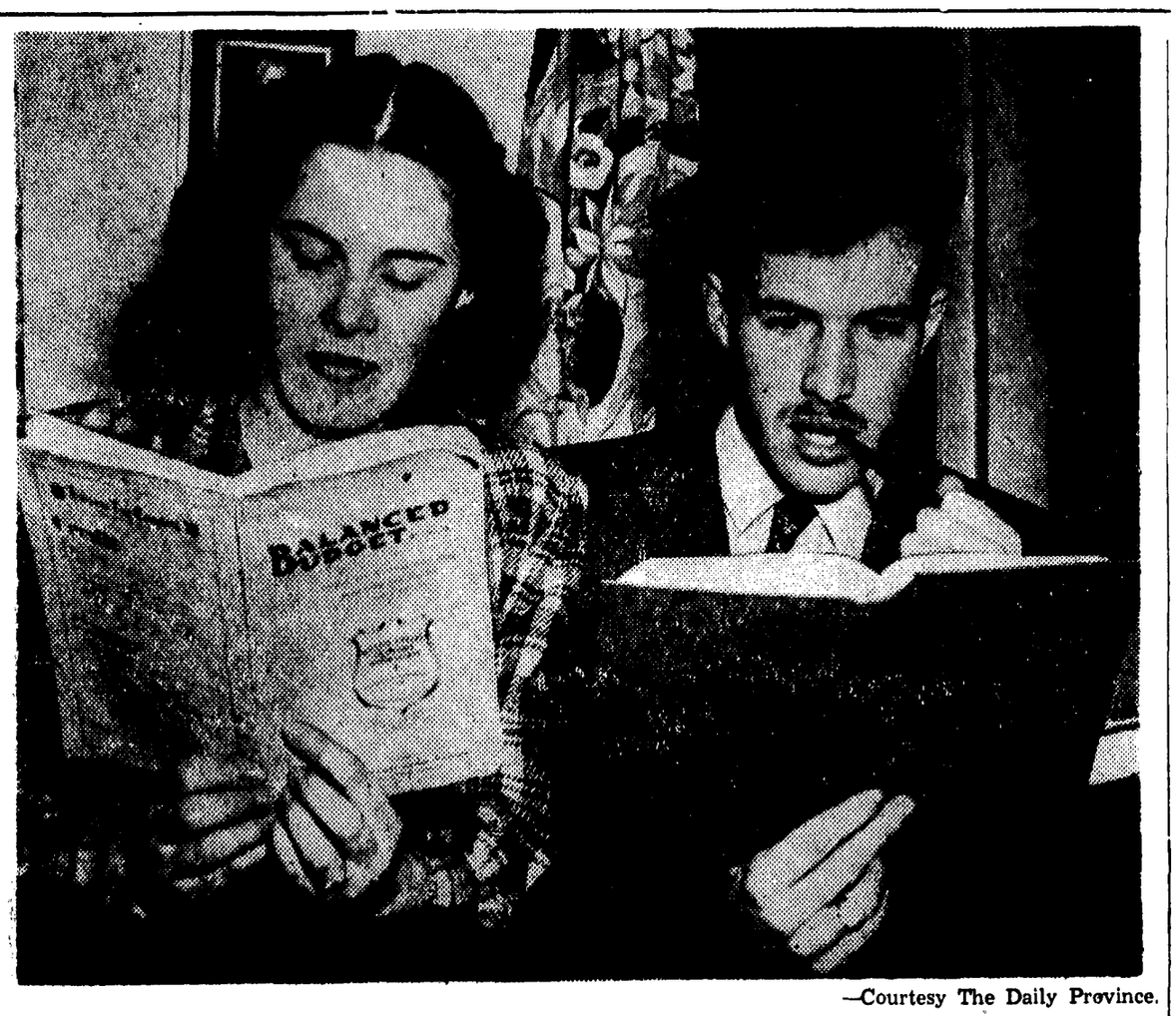
"Belly-Wiggler"

"I definitely resent your stating that I am a 'belly-wiggler' and a 'honky-tonk dancer'," she wrote. Perhaps I haven't worked Carnegie Hall, but I have aways taken my dancing seriously and have studied (very hard) the semi-classical dances."

There was the Woman of the Year for 1947 speaking out in defence of herself, her art her creed, her profession.

Let's have more Patricia Schmidt's in 1948. Let's have more sex slayings, rum orgies, traffic deaths, gas tax, income tax, sales tax, brass tacks, poll tax . . . .

Bongo bongo bongo . . . .



—Courtesy The Daily Province.

DISPLAYING THE STUDIOUS QUALITIES which won him B.C.'s 1948 Rhode Scholarship is Harry W. MacDonald, fourth year Commerce student. With his wife Mary he will sail for England in the fall to continue his studies.

Commerce Student Wins B.C.'s Rhodes Scholarship

A young Vancouver man, winner of the Military Cross, has been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship for British Columbia in 1948. He is Harry W. MacDonald, 25, of 4574 Langara Ave., a student-veteran in his final year of Commerce at the University of British Columbia.

The award was decided recently at a meeting of the Selection Committee headed by Dean G. F. Curtis of UBC's Faculty of Law.

MacDonald was a student leader at Kitsilano Junior-Senior High School, which he attended before he enlisted in the Canadian Army. He was president of the school's Student Council, and was commanding officer of its Cadet Corps. He played rugby, and was active in gymnasium affairs. He obtained "A" grades in every subject in Grade 12.

At UBC, his record is "consistently first class," the committee reports. He plans to study Economics, specializing in World Trade, when he attends Oxford. Because he is a veteran, it will be possible for his wife to go to England with him, the committee said.

MacDonald enlisted in the Seaforth Cadets when he was 13. In 1941, he enrolled in the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada. He saw service in the United Kingdom and North Africa. He transferred to the Canadian Armored Corps, and was serving in Italy with the Ontario Regiment, First Armored Brigade, when he won his M.C. at Adriano, twice capturing the village and bringing in infantry under heavy shellfire in three trips up and down a road from the Allied position.

He later transferred to the Royal Canadian Artillery, and saw service in Northwestern Europe. He retired from the service in 1946 and proceeded to the University of BC. He is now a member of the Reserve Battalion of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, his original unit.

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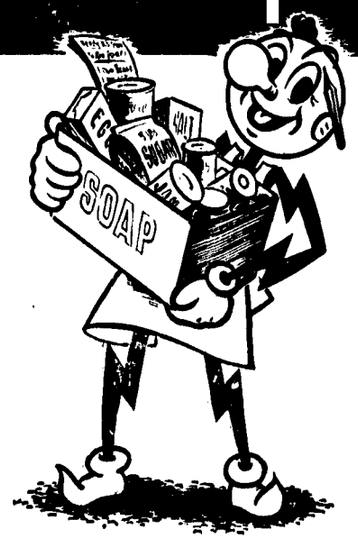

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THREE RIDERS FORM 12th and Commercial, Monday to Saturday at 9:00. Phone Dave at FA 1082M.

RIDE FROM 49th and Marguerite for 8:30's. Phone KE 3149Y.

RIDERS FROM 37th and Trafalgar or vicinity for 9:30's, return 3:30 Mon., Wed., Fri. Arrange for Tuesday and Thursday. Phone Doug, KE 2070Y.

URGENT — transportation from west Vancouver for 8:30's Monday to Friday. Phone West 789L3.

TRANSPORTATION FROM New Westminster from Mondays to Fridays. Phone N.W. 3428L, ask for Shirley.

A RIDE FROM vicinity of Maple and Cornwall for 8:30's from Monday to Friday. Please call Frank at BA 4123R.

RIDE DAILY FOR 8:30's from 41st and Dunbar or Marine Drive. Phone KE 0572R evenings, Muriel.

LOST

PLAID NECK SCARF in coffee shop or Library. Please leave at AMS office.

ZIPPER LOOSE LEAF containing term's notes. Please leave at AMS office or contact J. Miltimore at KE 1912R. Reward.

BURBERRY COAT TAKEN by mistake from Women's Cloakroom in Library. Please return to AMS office.

SIGMA TAU PIN—small gold sword. Please contact Ernie Perrault at DExter 3286R.

LADIES' GOLD WRIST WATCH before Christmas between Hut A5 and parking lot. Finder please call KE 5173L.

AISC STEEL Construction Handbook in Ap. Sc. Building before Christmas. Finder please phone Bob Smith at AL 0355R.

GRAY WATERMAN'S PEN engraved "Shirley Manning". Please return to AMS office.

SMALL BROWN SHAEFFER pen on December 16. Please return to AMS office.

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SPORT

DICK BLOCKBERGER, Sports Editor

EDITOR THIS ISSUE: Bruce Saunders

RUGGERMEN SLATED FOR BUSY SEASON

By HAL MURPHY

That bleak looking pile of cement known as the Stadium is to be the centre, during the next few months, of more action than a burning beehive. The English Rugby moguls have a full schedule of oval ball classics planned for the local turf, including clashes with starry fifteens from California, Vancouver, New Zealand, and Victoria.

The Miller cup champs, Varsity (still coached by the illustrious Roy Haines), and the brother UBC team are prepping to scramble for the Tisdale trophy, the Vancouver silverware offered in the Spring.

VARSITY TOPS

But although the Varsity squad walked away with first place in the Miller cup race, the squabble for second place still depends on a repeat game to be played between UBC and Rowing Club. Eventually the second place squad will get a crack at the Rounsefel club trophy.

CALIFORNIA INVADES

The big games will start in February when the University of California invades BC during the week ending on the 28th. UBC will return the compliments on March 10th when the Thunderbirds will fly to the San Francisco area.

NEW ZEALAND ALSO HERE

A travelling New Zealand squad is slated to arrive in town at the end of February and UBC will hold open house for the fifteen travellers in the Stadium.

EVERYBODY WANTS TO GET INTO THE ACT

The famous McKechnie cup games will continue during this term. Victoria Crimson Tide, winners over Vancouver during the holidays, will arrive on the campus January 16th for the first Thunderbird home game. Vancouver Reps will continue the series with the Blue and Gold on February 7th.

VICTORIA INVASION

A full scale invasion is probable on March 6th, when UBC is scheduled to meet a Victoria squad in the Capital. The final McKechnie tilt on the Island will be followed almost immediately by the trip to California.

RUGGER MOGULS.. CLAMP DOWN ON FISTS; ARGUMENTS

The Vancouver Rugby Union is clamping down on fisticuffs and nasty old referee-baiting with a new ruling which is designed to eliminate these unorthodox antics during English Rugger contests.

Although the new ruling doesn't call for any drastic revisions of the procedure already followed by the authorities, it at least makes it official. The officials state that this addition to the rule book provides for a one-game suspension in addition to that one from which the offending player is expelled, in addition to which the transgressor will also be called upon to explain his action to the powers-that-be before being allowed to play in another official match.

Full details of the ruling are posted in the Stadium, and all rugger players are asked to read the notice board and initial the sheet provided.

Puck Squad Shines In Cal. Jaunt

California, Nanaimo and New Westminster were ports of call for the travelling Thunderbird hockey club over a busy Christmas 'vacation.'

The home teams treated the UBC pucksters like long-lost brothers, before the games, and during them the 'Birds acted as cousins to everyone, coming up with but one tie in five games.

SAUNDERS HOT

Early in December the 'Birds dropped a sloppy tilt to New Westminster Cubs, 4-2, a score which could easily have been doubled had it not been for Bob Saunders' steller work in the 'Birds nets.

Minus Bobby Koch and Hass Young, UBC arrived in California for a brace of games, one each with California Golden Bears and the Olympics of the same loop. It was with the latter team that the Thunderbirds played a 2-2 draw, while losing to the Bears 6-2.

STUDENTS DROP PAIR

The students visited Nanaimo two days after Christmas still minus several players owing to the holidays, and dropped 4-1 decision to the Coal City Clippers.

Sunday afternoon in New Westminster, the team lost another one, a closely fought 4-3 tilt with the Cubs.

Despite the losses, UBC is still very much in the running, and with the return of the balance of the squad, should show much more in the way of good hockey.

The Winter Issue Of The Thunderbird

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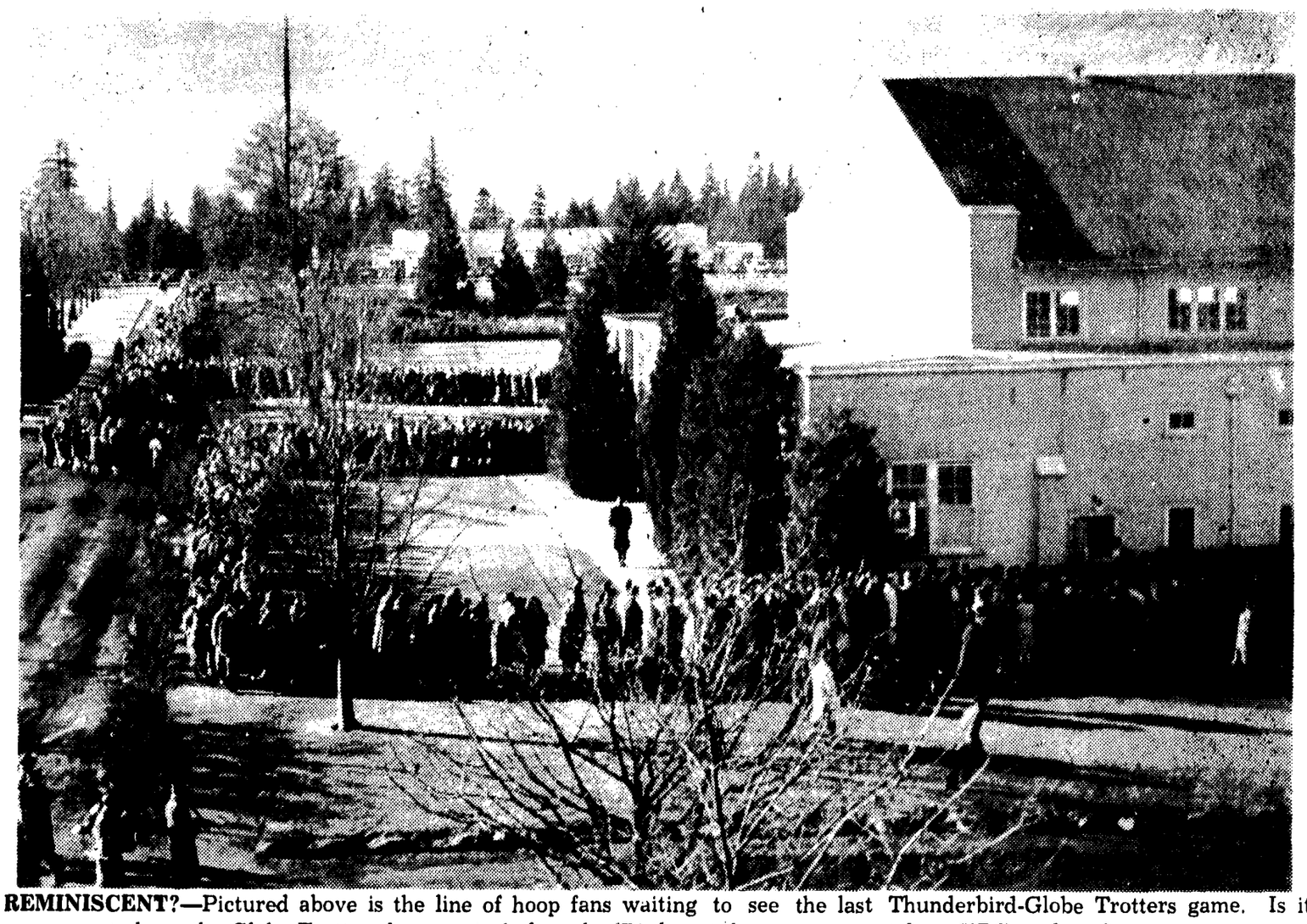

REMINISCENT?—Pictured above is the line of hoop fans waiting to see the last Thunderbird-Globe Trotters game. Is it necessary to have the Globe Trotters here again before the 'Bird s get the same support from UBC students?

Lewis And Clarke Becomes Latest Thunderbird Victim

Although trailing by 14 points at half-time, UBC's casaba kids came roaring back for a torrid 46-point second half to cop a 66-53 win from the Lewis and Clark Pioneers at Portland, Saturday, in their second Pacific Northwest Conference hoop tilt of the season.

Getting away to a slow start, the 'Birds nevertheless, had the Pioneers nervously fingering their scalps in the second half, when the Canadians ran circles around the hapless losers, scoring almost at will.

McGEER HOT

Pat McGeer starred for the casaba kids, leading the race with 23 points. It was McGeer who, early in the third period, tallied the points which put the 'Birds ahead for the first time. From there on in, the campusmen never looked back.

The win put the Varsity squad in a first-place tie with the Willamette Bearcats, both teams having chalked up two wins against no defeats in conference play.

Friday, the 'Birds will meet the Lewis and Clark Pioneers in a return match to be played at the UBC Gym, while Saturday, the Thunderbirds oppose the College of Idaho in another home game.

Volleyball Playoffs

Phi Delta Theta B	(	
	(	Tuesday, Jan. 6, F.H. 12:30
Mad Hatters	(	
Delta Upsilon	(	
	(	Tuesday, Jan. 6, F.H. 12:30
Termites	(	
Kats	(	
	(	Tuesday, Jan. 6, F.H. 12:30
Sciencewomen	(	
Beta Theta Pi	(	
	(	Tuesday, Jan. 6, F.H. 12:30
Phys. Ed. A	(	

CHIEFS STOP ISLANDERS; CAPTURE TWIN CONTESTS

By CHUCK MARSHALL

It certainly was a merry Christmas as far as the basketballing UBC Chiefs were concerned. Fresh from those Christmas exams, the Tribesmen invaded Vancouver Island over the Xmas Holidays and returned to the Mainland with two scalps hanging from their belts.

Although tired and cramped from the boat trip, the campusmen took a two-game total point series from the rugged Alberni Athletics on December 19 and 20, and then went on to cop another tilt from a classy Chemainus All-Star team on the 21st.

UBC DROPS FIRST TILT

Arriving in Alberni on Friday, December 19, the Chiefs started off badly by dropping the first contest to the Athletics by a score of 54-50.

Tired out by the long trip and unaccustomed to the Alberni floor, the Indians were unable to hit their stride until late in the fourth quarter when the almost overtook the lagging Islanders.

CHIEFS HIT WARPATH

Saturday night and the second game game saw a reversal in the play. Aided by a good night's rest, the Chiefs immediately unlimbered their biggest tomahawks and walked away to a 58-50 win to wrap up the series with a 4 point lead.

FROSH STARS

High scoring student of the evening was freshman Robin Abercrombie who chalked up a neat 14 points during the tilt.

Always the faster team, the Chiefs successfully eluded the Alberni defense time after time and held the lead throughout the game.

ALL-STARS GIVE TROUBLE

Sunday afternoon saw the Students playing their third game in as many days, this time against a Chemainus All-Star team.

Talent from Duncan, Chemainus, Ladysmith and Nanaimo failed to worry the six-man Varsity squad which fought its way to a tight 40-39 verdict.

A little weary from their previous games and the long trip from Alberni, the Chieftans matched the All-Stars basket for basket throughout the affair and then with seconds to go captain Freddie Bossen sewed up the game with a one point free throw.

By far the most exciting contest of the trip, the Chemainus contest saw each of the Chieftans hit the scoring column. By losing center Art Phillips via the five-fouls route early in the fourth quarter, the Students finished the tilt with only five players.

Plankmen To Meet U. Of Washington

There has been a special tournament arranged between the University of Washington and UBC in which only freshmen may compete. The Ski Club plans to hold freshman trials on Grouse Mountain this weekend, with the object of not only picking a team for the Washington meet, but also for selecting a nucleus of skiers for future UBC teams.

All freshmen who are interested in ski competition and who would like to receive coaching in racing are requested to meet in Arts 106 on Wednesday noon.

NOTICE

FENCING CLUB 12:30 Friday, January 9 in HG 4. All members should make a special effort to attend for Executive Elections.

Minor Hoop Shows Activity

Campus minor league mellonmen came through with wins in exhibition games played In the Christmas holidays. Acadia won a close contest from the Sooke Senior B players in a game played in the Sooke community hall.

On the campus, the White Inter A entry took a 43-34 victory from the Ex South Burnaby Senior B team in a game played in the UBC gym as a preliminary to the 'Bird — Pacific Lutheran game on December 29. Starry Denny Wotherspoon scored a mighty 19 points for the victors.

Minor League games on the campus are scheduled to begin again next Monday. As yet. it is unknown when Jack Pomfret and Ivor Wynn will return to the campus from their trip with the Clover Leafs in the Phillipines.

UBC Alumnae Spark 'Leafs'

UBC staff members and ex-campus hoopsters are playing a big part in the recent tour through Philippines by the Vancouver Clover Leafs, last year's Canadian champs.

The Leafs played six games with top University and independent teams in Manila and have come out on top in four. One of the tilts they dropped was a close one-point heartbreaker to the Manila University quintette.

Spark-plug of the club so far has been Sandy Robertson, a member of the famous Whiz-Kids of '45-'46—the UBC outfit that cleaned up everything in sight, including the vaunted Harlem Globe Trotters, dropping but one game throughout the season.

Robertson has been high-scorer in every game the Leafs have played. averaging just under twenty points per game, so far on the trip.

Diminutive Ivor Wynn, intramural boss on the campus and member of the Physical Education staff is also making the jaunt, and has consistently potted 10 to 12 points a game.

Wynn's fellow staff member, Jack Pomfret, is also with the Leafs, as are ex-campus hoopers Harry Kermode and Ole Bakken.

Around the Campus with Egbert . . .

Egbert says

"Well, after all, fellows, Fourth year men can do it!"

Egbert isn't so far off the beam when he imitates his seniors. It's a good way to progress — provided we imitate someone who is "on the ball".

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