

## WARDEN OF RHODES TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY

Warden of Rhodes, E. T. Williams, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., Senior Tutor of Balliol College, Oxford adviser confident and friend away from home to all Rhodes scholars will speak in Arts 100 Wednesday under the sponsorship of NFCUS.

Williams is touring Canada to meet Canadian Rhodes scholars, secretaries and members of the Rhodes scholarship selection committee.

During his visit at UBC Williams will meet Pat Taylor, 1952 Rhodes scholar from UBC.

## E-I-C ACCUSED

# Aggies Demand Armour Firing

By ALLAN GOLDSMITH

A demand for Ubyssy Editor-in-Chief Les Armour's resignation was voiced by Aggie president Frank Martin at a Students Council meeting last night.

## Awards Await Comm. Men

Commerce students interested in obtaining scholarships and awards will be pleased to find that over 53 awards are available this year.

Averaging an approximate cash payment of \$350 each, many of the awards include payment of tuition.

Scholarships range in value from \$50 to \$1,000 per year plus tuition fees for two years as in the one given by the Institution of Public Administration of the University of Washington.

The Imperial Oil Graduate Research Fellowship offers \$1,250 per year for varying periods up to three academic years.

For students interested in the retailing field, the Hudson's Bay Co. now offers two service awards which give the winners free tuition and summer employment in their final two years. On graduation, the company will provide permanent employment.

## NOMINATIONS DEADLINE AT 5:P.M. WED.

Students wishing to run for vice-president, treasurer, Junior member, co-ordinator of activities, secretary of public relations officer are reminded that nominations for these offices, signed by 10 students, must be posted in the AMS Office by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6th.

Candidates should pick up an instruction sheet for this year's elections in the AMS office.

# Board Of Trade To Exhibit Goods

The BC Products Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade has agreed to produce a series of exhibits to be located in the lobby of the Commerce building.

The purpose of the exhibits is to acquaint students with what is produced in British Columbia and to familiarize them with the various B.C. Industries. It is hoped that students will obtain some idea from these displays of what industries would interest them on graduation.

The exhibits will begin next September and each manufacturer will arrange his own exhibit. Facilities for 12 exhibits are available.

The exhibits will feature raw materials, steps in production, finished goods, markets, number of people employed, and particularly opportunities for Commerce graduates.

All exhibits will be changed twice a term.

Larger exhibits such as machinery will be placed on individual platforms.

# AMS Prexy Candidates Announce Platforms

## Vote Tomorrow For Top Spots

Seven hundred politics-minded students listened to the two WUS and three AMS presidential candidates build their campaign platforms in the Auditorium Monday.

Chairman Bill Neen called upon Raghbir Basi to lead off for the aspirants to Student Council presidency. Raghbir argued that it was fair for the students to ask for reduced rates on B.C. Electric busses and trolleys.

He said he would also try to have students exempted from paying B.C. Hospitalization.

### ALUMNI SUPPORT

Joe Nold spoke next. He stressed the need for more alumni support of student activities. He showed how various buildings had been financed by the students. But he pointed out that since the alumni was larger, they should be helping more.

Joe closed his speech by urging the students to get out and vote.

Mike Ryan, third candidate for president, spoke of the necessity of unifying council. He maintained that the good relations between the Publications Board and Council, he maintained.

### MONEY TO INSANE

Mike pointed out that the provincial government now gives more money to the insane than to the university, but they could not furnish an explanation.

Marlene Buckle was the first Women's Undergraduate Society presidential candidate to speak. She stressed the need for an Arts Girls' Common Room and better organization of the first co-ed sports program.

### TRASH CANS

Kay Stewart, last year's WUS vice-president, told how the organization worked. She managed to keep a straight face while proposing that the university buy more trash cans to lower student fees.

Bill Neen closed the meeting by naming the polling booths.

Booths will be located in the foyer of the auditorium, Brock Hall, South end of the Arts Building, Engineering Building, Physics Building, Bus Stop, Library, Biological Sciences and Forestry and Geology Buildings.

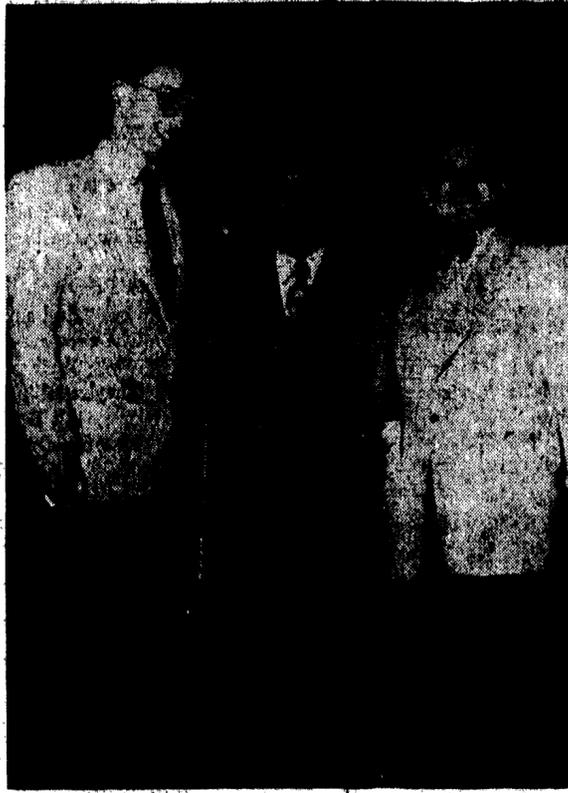
### PREFERENTIAL

Voting will take place from 10 to 4.

It will be by preferential ballot—indicate your choice by a number opposite the name of the candidate.

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CANDIDATES Mike Ryan, Raghbir Basi and Joe Nold crowd around the mike trying to get a word in at Monday's election meeting in the Armories.

# Commerce School Offers New Degree

Starting next term, the School of Commerce at UBC will add a new course to its curriculum leading to the degree of Masters in Commerce.

Those wishing to take advantage of this new degree must first hold a Bachelor's degree in either Commerce, Arts, Law, Engineering, Forestry, Agriculture or Pharmacy from an approved university.

Further requirements are a first class standing in a least two of the courses and a second class standing in at least one half of the remaining courses of the last two years program leading to a Bachelor's degree.

### NEW OPTION

In addition, a new option has been provided for Commerce students interested in marketing who wish to obtain an intensive training in the principles and practices of retail distributions.

The option involves field-work in a variety of retail institutions. The course is the most complete university retailing study and the only one of its kind in Canada.

For third year students three units are comprised in the subject of textiles given by the Home Economics Department in conjunction with their elaborate textile laboratory.

# China Night Held Without Chop Sticks

It was China Night at Acadia Camp dining room Sunday, and not even lack of chop sticks deterred from enjoyment of sweet and sour and seeded pastry, or the scrutiny of Chinese culture which made up the International House evening.

Speaking at the dinner on the teacher-philosopher Confucius Prof. Ping-ti Ho, UBC Department of History, pointed out the tolerance and open-mindedness attributed to Chinese is due to the teachings of the great thinker.

He explained Confucius believed real education consisted not only of book learning, but also of nurturing the mind of the student.

Hon. Hsueh-Chih Wei, Consul-General for Nationalist China, pointed out China's lack of outstanding material progress is due to her concentration on ethics. 'You can be a man though you do not own a mixer,' the Consul General said.

## ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY

# AMS, WUS Prexy Candidates Release Platform Statements

When I am elected I will work hard to fight the fee increase, seek student concessions from the BCE and the Hospital Insurance Service.

Also I will endeavour to better co-ordinate the Council activities and increase student participation in them.

My effort will also go to investigate the improvement of the University Employment Service and seek student representation on the Housing Administration.

Above all I will do my best to carry on the present work and projects of the AMS with added enthusiasm.

RAGHBIR BASI

Two things can make next year one of tremendous achievement—completion of the gym, a swimming pool addition.

To accomplish this will require more strenuous efforts, larger organizations to solicit the support of governments, friends alumni of UBC.

Support of clubs must not be underrated.

Undergraduate societies have inadequate voice on council. Only effective representation gives efficient government.

These are necessary, constructive tasks for Council. Whoever you elect should do them. Regardless of whom you elect I shall co-operate in getting them done.

JOE NOLD

I have included in my platform such specific aims as maintaining good relations with the Publication Board, trying for increased government aid, financing the swimming pool and gaining more control over the bookstore. These are the important goals of the student body and next year's Council must strive to achieve them.

My platform, however goes deeper than this. It is basically one of sound government. No goal will be achieved unless the Council can be united to work together on every cause. Unifying any Council is a difficult job—it is a nebulous job—but I hope my past experiences will enable me to do it.

MIKE RYAN

If I am elected president of the Women's Undergraduate Society these are the policies which I shall endeavor to carry out:

1. Uphold the standards set by last year's president.
2. Support the women's interests at Council meetings.
3. Maintain the present WUS policy of improvements to the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building.
4. Strive for the utmost co-operation between WUS and the Student's Council.

KAY STEWART

As president of WUS, I would sincerely endeavour to forward the interests of the women on the campus.

1. Close co-operation with WAD, affording better athletic opportunities.
2. Insuring good relationships between sorority and non-sorority women
3. Taking an active part on behalf of the women on Student Council.
4. Endeavoring to supply better Common Room facilities for Arts Women.
5. Carrying out to the best of my abilities, the recommendations of this Council for the most effective functioning of WUS.

MARLENE BUCKLE

## DUCLOS WITHDRAWS FROM PREXY RACE

Students who listened to the speeches of presidential candidates in Brock Lounge, Friday noon got a big surprise when candidate Jerry Duclos withdrew from the race.

Taking his place before the mike, Duclos amazed the other candidates as well as the student body when he announced his withdrawal in favor of Mike Ryan, a fellow commerce man.

The ex-candidate for prexy, told students he would stand for the position of AMS treasurer.

## TWEEN CLASSES

# Adaskins To Play Sonatas

HARRY ADASKIN and Frances Marr will give the first in a series of the ten Beethoven sonatas for violin and piano in HM 1 at noon today.

ANDRES SEGOVIA, world-famous guitarist, will give his first Vancouver recital in Brock Hall, tonight at 8:30 p.m. Student tickets will be on sale at the door.

REGULAR meeting of the Scottish Country Dance Club will be held at noon on Wednesday in HQ4.

SQUARE DANCE demonstration group will have a practice Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. in HQ4. It is important that all girls wear gingham skirts and blouses.

KICKAPOO meeting in Double Committee Room, Tuesday noon.

WEEKLY sports movie in Phys. 200 Wed noon. This week "Basketball Highlights of 1949" and "Championship Basketball."

MEETING of the Scottish Country Dance Club for Wed. Feb. 6th is cancelled.

WALTZ TEAM will practice in HL 12 at 12:30 today. Please attend.

BOTANICAL GARDEN SOCIETY presents a symposium on "Plant Growth Regulators" given by Dr. Wort and his senior students in Biology 100 at 12:30 on Friday, Feb. 8.

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## Stock Market

1000 shares American Can—Don't sit long on this one.  
5000 shares Bloarb Consolidated—Will be coming up soon,  
50 shares Bullum Uranium — A fertile investment.  
9999 shares Consolidated Riskshaw —This will go places; can expect a rapid return.  
400 shares Gothic Garter — Holding up well; should be snapped up now.  
2000 shares Hot Shot Petroleum—unstable; directors well oiled and slipping.  
5 shares Jensen Sweets—Up 2 points; advise maximum coverage.  
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10 shares Moosepasture Inc.—Can make a pile on this.  
500 shares Skippington Distilleries — Stock watered.  
5000 shares Eastern Uran—Heavily watered; assets diluted.  
Late Market Flashes—  
Northwest Tissue—Hills new bottom, hundreds wiped clean.  
Amalgamated Longjoints—Bottom falls out, looks like a trap.  
State Theatre Corp. — Assets not fully revealed; facing bear market; disappointing showing.

## Start Talking

It has been suggested that UBC political campaigns be limited to speechmaking by the candidates.

The amount of money spent on a campaign would ordinarily prevent some able students from running for office. A \$25 maximum expenditure law was found to be unenforceable.

If a candidate's chances of winning the election depended on his attendance at political meetings and other public appearances, the electorate would have a much sounder basis on which to judge his ability as a legislator.

Too many campus politicians have been guilty of plastering their name all over campustown and failing to appear at poorly-attended meetings.

It could degenerate into a contest in which the candidate's economic status determined the outcome.

Rather let's put the race on a more equitable footing. Let the people judge a political aspirant on his ability to present his ideas logically and convincingly.

That is the job of a student councillor.

This issue has been devoted to the School of Commerce and Fresh Class. The following editorials were written by members of the Commerce Undergraduate Society Executive.

## UBC, Trade School?

ABOUT once every week some well educated expert beams the trend of universities turning into mere trade schools. These experts almost always pick on us poor Commerecemen.

What these experts forget is that times have changed since the seventeenth century when scholars went to university to philosophize on whether the earth was round and to learn how to appreciate paintings of nudes.

Now we go to university to learn the intricacies of modern business. There is no reason why this subject should be considered any less academic than watching nudes.

Business problems now-a-days are just as complicated as the philosophical problems of yesteryear. No one should have the nerve to criticize the teaching of Commerce at a university.

## Commerce Makes Profit

WE all know how short of funds the AMS is. We also know that the undergraduate societies get a grant from the AMS.

Many of these societies exceed their budget and, in fact, one society has even asked the Council if they may please exceed their budget this year. Their request was granted in an indirect way.

We hate to boast, but the Commerce Undergraduate Society made a profit last year and they are making a profit this year in spite of the fact that they have several expensive functions which they must finance.

Our education is paying off.

## Mass Schizophrenia

ENGINEERS have their own common room and they keep to themselves. Commerecemen have their own common room; lawyers have their own common room. They both stick to themselves. Even the Aggies have a barn to meet in.

Is this dividing of the campus for the general good?

It could develop to the point where the University could not organize anything because none of the students could agree to one plan.

Actually we feel that there is not cause for alarm. Each of these groups have much in common and it is only logical for them to enjoy each other's company.

Naturally we hope that this sectionalism does not develop into a complete breaking up of the University but we don't see how it can.

By encouraging the students to meet in any group you are encouraging them to think and talk more about their university and thus to feel closer to it.

## Moneymen Get Free Luncheon

Did you ever wish that you could be in the limelight while meeting two or three hundred of Vancouver's more prominent professional businessmen? This is what happens to two UBC students each week.

Two members each week from the Advertising class of our School of Commerce have their opportunity to rub shoulders with Vancouver's most successful and better known businessmen in the advertising and sales field—and get a complementary dinner and professional entertainment in the bargain. Nearly every Monday noon, two students are asked to be present as honored guests at the Advertising and Sales Bureau Board of Trade's Luncheon in the banquet room of the Hotel Vancouver. Promptly at 12:30, the student guests assemble with downtown businessmen at the Hotel. A four-course dinner is served followed by introductions of guests and top-notch entertainment.

Over the past few months, the highlight of the luncheon follows coffee when the chairman, Mr. Darrell Braidwood announces the guest speaker. Very proudly, the Bureau has been able to present such personalities as Arthur Laing, M.P., Mr. Warwick Carpenter, Chairman of Research Committee, Advertising Association of the West, Ralph Baker, the Board of Trade's own president, and Professor McPhee, Director of UBC's School of Commerce.

## Ubysssey Classified

**ROOM AND BOARD**  
TWO GIRLS TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE suite W. Broadway, March 1. Phone CE 7293.  
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**BURBURY (CORDROY) BROCK** check the lining. I've got yours. Please call NW 5756R, collect.  
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## Scotch and Soda



by FLO McNEIL

"TO-COMMERCEMEN"

(Dedicated with great admiration and affection)  
By two's and three's we see them pass,  
And lowly step aside,  
With elegantly casual grace,  
On to the Brock they stride.  
We follow after in our turn,  
A little bit behind,  
And meekly hunt around the room,  
A vacant chair to find.  
Fleebian eyes are filled with awe,  
The great ones now we see,  
Are telling of Important Things,  
And slurping at their tea,  
How wise they are, we sit and gape,  
And so with dazzled eyes,  
We contemp late their shining shoes,  
And surrealistic ties.  
The cups are still, their heads are bowed,  
Their voices calm and low,  
They're telling one another what  
All Businessmen Should Know.  
Now someone drags a wallet out,  
My mind with wonder fills,  
For I can see across the room,  
The gleam of dollar bills.  
The time is up, they cannot stay,  
For they have Work to do,  
They look upon the gathered crowd,  
And smile for all to view.  
The multitudes now bow their heads,  
And clear a path once more—  
The Commerecemen with lordly stride,  
Are making for the door.

## Readers Write . . .

Editor, The Ubysssey  
To those readers of the Ubysssey who feel that a cartoon should be taken seriously, I respectfully refer the above approximation of the permanent head line appearing on the cover of "Punch".  
It is not the policy of this cartoonist to malign any person or group of persons, either within the walls of this university or in the great world outside. The definition of cartoon is . . . "distorted representation to produce a ridiculous effect." There is no suggestion that such a distorted representation is meant to be malicious. If such an imputation could be made, the libel charges faced by any newspaper would put it out of business.  
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Dal Richards will have his fine band there and the regular "Roof" dinner will be served.

Lyle Ahrens and Phil dela Giro day have done most of the arranging and Sally Heard has handled the publicity. Diane La Blanc has prepared some really great decorations, rumour has it.

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# Engineers Battle Versus Heavy Odds

## Pseudo Shakespeare Play By Freshman

By ALLARDYCE TRING

Otto Von Stukka leaned against the rail of the "Waterloo Maid" his eyelids flapping in the wind. Far below his patent-shod feet, huge motors thumped and vibrated, pushing the liner through the chill waters of the Atlantic.

The moonlight poked its way through "cumulus strasper-us," danced across the lashing "Saltum H20," and came to rest on the languid beauty of lovely, laughable "Iris Vanderbilum." (Apologies to Mr. Punch.)

A cool wind blowing off the port anchor chain played about Miss Vanderbilum's long flaxen hair. The playful breeze caressed her eyelids and whistled by her nose, but she lay quite still on the deck chair. The portfolio slipped from her limp fingers and crashed to the deck. Otto watched her carefully but saw no sign of movement. He laid the glinting instrument aside and, picking up the portfolio, chuckled craftily. (Necessary for atmosphere.)

He rapidly thumbed through the documents in the case and with a cry withdrew a yellowed sheet of newspaper. A beam of light snapped out from his electric torch. A splash of bold type caught his eye. "The Ubyssy!" It was almost a moan. He disengaged his eye from the bold type and ran it swiftly down the columns. There was a brief notice reproduced in four colours in the corner . . .

### "FESTIVE SOIREE 1000 Girls 1000"

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Then, turning his attention to the newspaper once more, he hungrily ate up page after page. (No—I think we shall leave that one alone.) The batteries were discharging at an enormous rate, and the light dimly focused on the title. Henry the MCVLXXX (hie) by Wm. Shaker (2nd year Eng.) "Personnase"

**ENGINEERS**  
Bumpus (Dauphin)  
Pistol (Colt .45)  
Engleweed (Triumvir)  
Porkum (")  
Bridgman (")  
Geos (")  
Sillyass (")  
Ladies-in-Waiting, Messengers, and one thousand Engineers.

**FROSH**  
Henry (King)  
Truhart (Aide)  
Ne'er-dye (General)  
Euphonium (")  
Dobbin (Horse)  
Soothsayer, Spectators, and eleven other Freshmen.

**ACT I**  
A tent in the Engineers' Camp (Enter Bumpus and Engleweed)  
ENG: How now, brave Bumpus! What time sayest thou, forsooth? (cock crews)

Aha: 'Tis as I thought. Near Morn.  
BUM: Ah, lack-a-day.  
ENG: I beg thee, Good liege, rest thy renegal bones for dawn soon licks the eastern Sky-clouds.  
BUM: Confound the tardy—gartered Freshmen. Geos ho! (Enter Geos)

GEO: Sire. How well you look.  
BUM: Silence, I prithee. O Blek field. How many die today?  
ENG: I beg liege to differ. Sludges cannot paragon with tidal My leave. These flabbylivered Crest of Engineer, whose oily

Pain we well know to charge the Scare grants Thebus?  
GEO: I charge not . . .  
ENG: Nay, Geos.  
'Tis but a merry slummeigoofus; A colloquate of my birth: The Frosh know not what danger To impart at the sign of sweater Red charged with striped whites. Hazing is outlawed and victory For us (who know 'tis not) is Certain . . .  
BUM: 'Tis cheatory.  
ENG: Yes?  
GEO: But not unjust.  
ENG: Ah.  
BUM: No more Than they deserve, marry. (Enter Porkum)  
ENG: Good morrow good Porkum.  
BUM: What say'st thee, scout?  
POR: I have just returned (a Narrow escape) from Freshman's Camp. Near caught was I and many Threats they hurled after my fair And fleeting form.  
ENG: Good sir!  
What said they?  
POR: Thus saith they, "The oven is hot and we wish to Do some bacon!"  
BUM: Hum! 'Twill't Never be day? (cock crews e (Exit Porkum)  
ENG: The light breaks quick. Time to grid our stirrup pump And try a larger fortune. (Enter Messenger)  
BUM: Well, messenger! What News? Thy face quivers in dawn Light as though of palsy. Speak'st thou quickly, for battle Is near and we must do in the Porous Frosh.  
MESS: Pardon, sire, I mistak'st thy tent for the Joh.  
GEO: Well out with it, Mess!  
BUM: Forbear, friend, forbear. Ponder my alliteration whilst I Inform thee. Yon boy wishes Merely to announce forthcoming Valentine's Dance to which all Are invited (even we). Now — Sound the silver strumpet! Notify the boys!  
Blood is soon to be awash For now we do in bloody Frosh? (Alarum)  
(Exit)

**Act II Scene 1**  
Field of the Frosh Camp (Enter Henry)  
HEN: Alone! Alone! All alone! Sweet savour'd night, what brings The morn? Shall firstyear men Sustain their right by King Hal? (cock crews)  
Waandering shall I go like spilt Flitting through fire-lit night. (Exit)  
**Act II Scene 2**  
Camp-fire by Truhart's tent (Enter Truhart)  
TRU: O chill night! Would



that I had worn my jeans!  
(Enter Henry disguised)  
HEN: For approaching battle — You means?  
TRU: Ah, sit soldier.  
HEN: Thanks, soldier.  
TRU: Day  
Is slow, but 'tis always such On Red Sweater Day. I heard a Soothsayer tell that hazing still Would hold. What a knucklehead Our good King Hal not to realize.  
HEN: Clueless, did you stay?  
TRU: Yes.  
HEN: A character prithely Not hep.  
TRU: You clothe him well.  
HEN: I try (cock crews) Hark.  
TRU: Marry, friend, I hope I live this battle through. For Feb. 14 is my attainment. Frosh Ball (if you didn't know) Spiced with Frosh entertainment.  
HEN: But come. Let us sleep. While we are abed Engineer doth Strike the vessels of Pilsener And plan our doom. (Exit Truhart)  
They will send me off my nut And then examine Truhart's gut. (Exit)  
**Act III**  
The battlefield (Enter Henry, Euphonium, Ne'er-dye, Freshmen, and Girl selling Ice Cream Bars)  
HEN: Rally men! We are not yet conquered. Steady that hose! On, you vallant Freshmen!  
EUP: My liege, we cannot Persuade our idle spectators To help.  
NE: It only we had an Hundred more.  
HEN: Nay! Who Speaks thus? All the more glory For us fifteen when we win.  
NE: All the less to bury Afterwards, too.  
HEN: Think, yeomen! To your children you can say, I fought with Hal on the plains Of Tennis-court, and show them Your water-pulped Frosh button. (Lots of Alarum)  
The Engineers top you rise! On ye Noblest Frosh, and on! Cry, "God for England, Harry, And coffee after in the caf!" (Flourish)  
(Exit with a Splash)  
Otto was visibly moved. He shivered slightly. Was it Keats who had written, "Neath the tow'ring blacklocks greeples. Awa, awa, The villy twit afar from steeple—Awa!"  
"No, it wasn't," said the Admiral, who happened to be passing by. Pity.

# DEAN CHANT GREET'S FROSH

February is not the most opportune time to greet the Freshman Class. It is too late to welcome you and too soon to congratulate you. Nor is there any reason to chide you. We are pleased to have you here and we hope that you are pleased to be here. We are fortunate in having the opportunity to teach you, you are fortunate in having the opportunity to learn.

May we live up to our opportunities to the best of our ability. To do one's everyday work as well as one can is the best measure of maturity and good citizenship. Moreover, it saves both of us from a lot of trouble and disappointment.

# HAVE TOUGH TIME

## Frosh President Speaks To 'Babes'

By JIM MACDONALD

At most colleges during the first week it's the same; Freshmen are made to wear funny hats, Freshmen have to carry the upperclassmen's books, Freshmen are thrown in the lily pond. At every college the Freshmen is thought of as a baby, the naive, the ignorant.

But isn't it nice to be a Freshman? We have privileges that no other year can have. We can experience Varsity for the first time. We can explain almost any mistake with the words "I'm a Frosh." No one else sees Varsity as a Freshman does. It's all new to him, strange and inspiring.

### EXPLORE GROUNDS

He can find satisfaction in exploring the grounds and buildings, in seeing the campus view of the North Shore for the first time, in wondering how on earth some educated people can look so stupid. I imagine in second year these things are taken quite for granted.

The first day, the first week of lectures; Frosh Week—what Frosh did not save from those few days some memories and delightful impressions?

### REMINESECE

When we reminesce about the old college times, that tedious registration day, the mixed up timetable and the "lost Frosh" feeling we had will be forgotten.

We will be amused at how we wished to be an upperclass, man mainly because the Freshettes thought they were wonderful. The Freshette conception of Freshmen parallels that of the Seniors.)

We will recall only the more pleasant thing. How big the campus seemed, and how stately the buildings appeared to us. We will remember the thrill of the first lecture; we'll laugh at our recollection of the pond, and how wet and dirty it made us; then tell with a smile of satisfaction of how we dunked an Engineer for (nearly) every Frosh that sat on the pond's floor.

Impressions of the Library, Mrs. Hatch, the caf, the Brock, the Campus Cupboard, will come back to us and we will relive some moments of our Frosh year. Some of us might recall the excitement of the Mardi Gras—our first formal—our first time at the Commodore. What a time that was!

## Freshmen Students Really Make Good

By JOAN HOUGHLAND

Seems the Kickpoos had their initiations last week . . . 1st year initiates were Nancy Woodsworth, Kay Rumble, Marilyn Knox and Dave Northrup . . . they had a busy day washing windows in Arts 100, and racing tricycles on the Mall and miniature cars on Library tables . . . Nan Lawrence plays grass hockey for the UBC team. Dave Hughes (alias Allardyce Tring) is the Film Society's distinguished new doorman. Ted Hunt is skiing for the Thunderbird ski team . . . Jacque Trafford and Helen Donnally are writing for the Ubyssy. (Don't miss Helen's story of how UBC's heating system operates.)

Frosh nearly took over the Player's Club for the fall plays, busying themselves in everything from acting to lighting. Joyce Rohrer, Brenda Kenmuir, Anne Sutherland, Faye Fingerson and Gil Middleton will be seen in the chorus of "The Student Prince," set for February 18, 19 and 20.

In spite of Les Armour, many Frosh signed up with the UNTD, COTC and University flight . . . Asked the football players what they are doing now that their season is over; seems that Al Ezy, Leo Sweeny, John Hunt and Bill Claridge sweep out the gym after basketball games and baby-sit for Jelly Anderson

and Dick Mitchell. Susanna Shears, Leo Baker and Marilyn McHallen were in the Mardi Gras chorus line . . . Met our Frosh Council the other day: President Jim MacDon-ald; Veep, Joyce Hart; Sec. treas., Don McCallum; Sports' Reps., Susanna Shears and Gave Dempster; WUS Rep., Janie Shrum—they're working hard on the Frosh Ball.

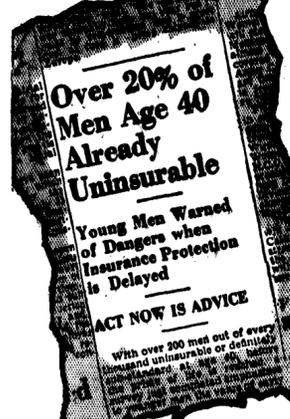
Marilyn Benson is House Manager for the U.N. Model Assembly . . . Drum majorettes Pat Davidson and Sue Hall will be making another appearance soon at a basketball game . . . Congratulations to Joan Clark, the sole Frosh member elected to next year's Phrateres executive.

Hope Gave Dempster, John McLeod and Bob Bone stay with us for the next few years . . . The Thunderbirds will welcome their basketball skill.

Bob Kirkland and Keith Liddle have been working faithfully as Jaayee basketball managers . . . Greek letter combinations prove to be somewhat confusing . . . Frosh are having trouble sorting them out.

Mr. Beecher was seen sitting at the A.D.P.I. table the other day while Mary Lou Melonis was with the Kappa Sig. From what I've seen, most Frosh have taken the slogan "Join a Club" to heart.

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**THURSDAY**

**Cal Stars To Perform Here Thurs.**



**FLASHY CALIFORNIA** all-stars who will be in the War Memorial gym Thursday noon are pictured above. They are from left Eric Swegle, coach; Billy Russell, forward; Fred Jacob, 6'6" center; Pepper Wesley, 6'6". Admission is 25 cents.

**Dick Penn Treats Varsity Fans To Top Flight Game**

By V. FRED EDWARDS

UBC basketball fans are in for another treat this Thursday at noon, when the touring California All-stars meet the Jayvees.

The high-scoring California squad is composed of the best players from the California High School Leagues.

**DOWNED DUKES**

Last year when they visited this province, the All-stars downed the highly touted Duke of Connaught team by some twenty points, and swamped Pentiction 115-21.

This year the Jayvees have beaten the Dukes and thus the stage is set for the battle.

**NUMBER TEN**

Jayvees won their tenth game of the season on Saturday by downing the Western Jayvees 59-49.

The admission price is 25c, and tickets will be sold at the door.

**RUGGER**

**MAC HOLDS UBC XV TO CUP DRAW**

By BRIAN WHARF (Ubyssy Staff Writer)

VICTORIA, Feb. 5 -- A former Scottish International ruined UBC Thunderbirds chances of defeating Victoria Crimson Tide in an inter-city McKechnie Cup rugger fixture held here Saturday.

After only a few minutes of play left winger John Newton gathered up a pass from scrum half Danny Oliver, pounded down the outside and over the line to register Varsity's first try. Bill Mulholland attempted a difficult conversion and grazed the far post.

Right winger George Pull matched Newton's achievement when a scant few minutes later he skillfully evaded three Victoria defenders and scampered over the line placing the ball squarely atwixt the post. Hooker Nulholland easily made the convert to put Varsity 8 points ahead.

At this stage it looked as if the Birds were going to trample over the Tide. Realizing this Victoria started to play fast, bruising rugger. Shortly before half-time repeated thrust resulted in MacKenzie scoring the first of his two tries. Gary Pyn further closed the gap as his conversion kick sent the ball cleanly through the posts.

Bird forwards, who underwent a terrific battering and who had stayed at top speed throughout the game began to weaken. Yet to the end they played staunchly and gave probably their best performance of the season.

**Bill Boots Four As Varsity Wins**

**Popowich Flies In Huge Victory Over Sapperton XI**

By V. FRED EDWARDS (Ubyssy Staff Writer)

Varsity's soccer squad started off on the right foot on Sunday afternoon at Callister Park as they trimmed the Sapperton boys 5-1 behind the 4-goal splurge of center-forward Bill Popowich.

The win moved the home team into third place in the league standings and left them with three games in hand over the league leaders, the Collingwood Athletics.

**TWO IN FIRST HALF**

The Birds lead 2-0 at the half time intermission on Bill's first two goals and after Bud Dobson had made the score 3-0, Popowich added two more to make the score 5-0 before the Athletic broke into the scoring column.

**CHIEFS HAUNTED**

The UBC Chiefs were haunted by tough luck all afternoon Sunday as they journeyed to Mission and came out on the wrong end of a 4-2 count.

One of the cars in which five players were traveling had a blow-out which prevented them from arriving in Mission until 3:00 (the game was scheduled to begin at 2:00.)

When the game did get started the team could not settle down and, as a result the Missionites took a 2-0 lead at half time.

They added another midway through the second half to lead 3-0.

**ALEX GOOD**

With 10 minutes remaining the Chiefs began to click. Newcomer Alex McCake, easily the best man on the field for the locals, tallied the first marker with a well placed drive from about thirty yards out.

Chiefs drive again was rewarded as Howie Lear drove home a cross from about thirty-five yards out.

**YAHOO! GALS SKI RACE SET**

Women's Intramural ski-meet will be held February 17, at Mt. Seymour. All girls can stay at the VOC without cost for the day and night.

There will be downhill and a slalom and it would be advisable to enter at least four girls to a team.

The Tennis Club will meet in the field house Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Coaching will be given.

**Five Records Fall As 'Bird Swimmers Get Hot**

**RESULTS**

- 80 Freestyle**  
U.W. W. Wabb :25.1.  
UBC Bengston :25.7.  
U.W. Graham :26.1.  
UBC Bertram :27.1.
- 100 Freestyle**  
U.W. Clayton :57.7.  
U.W. Porterlance :60.4.  
BC Potter :60.5.  
UBC Bertram :61.7.
- 220 Freestyle**  
U.W. Clayton 2:22.0.  
U.W. Porterlance 2:22.1.  
UBC Olsen 2:25.1 (new record OR 2:34.7)  
WWCE Boetcher 2:53.0.
- 440 Freestyle**  
U.W. Clayton 5:09.6.  
U.W. Porterlance 5:10.4.  
UBC Olsen 5:18.5 (new record OR 5:22.4).  
WWCE Boetcher 5:38.1.
- 200 Backstroke**  
U.W. Sheldon 2:26.6.  
U.W. Hamblin 2:27.3.  
UBC Cardell 2:28.7.  
WWCE Dants 2:38.2.
- 200 Breastroke**  
UBC Bengston 2:39.2 (new record OR 3:01.1).  
U.W. Magnuson 2:43.2.  
U.W. Stewart 2:50.3.  
WWCE German 2:56.6.
- 300 Medley Relay**  
U.W. Goode 3:09.0.  
UBC Caardell 3:21.0 (new record OR 3:26.2).  
WWCE Clothier 3:30.5.
- 400 Freestyle relay**  
U.W. 3:44.2.  
UBC 4:02.7 (new record OR 4:16.2)  
WWCE 4:11.0.

**TABLE TENNIS WINNERS**

Wednesday, Jan. 28--winners Al Byman (Kappa Sigs); Johnson (Phi); Archie Currie (Newman); Vern McDonald (ATO); Jaffary (BETA).

Friday, Feb. 1 winners: Demi Cour-obaklis (Sigma Foo); Allan Dawe (Union College) by default; Csep (Eng. 1); Parks (Devils).

Monday, Feb. 4 winners: Clay (North Burnaby); Hugh (Pro Med); Selgfried Marks (Port Camp); Ken Russel (Maggies).

Block Table Tennis schedule:  
Tuesday, Feb. 5, 12:30 in the Memorial Gym.

Jone (Forestry vs. Smith (Law); Ople (Architects) vs. G. Currie (Newman); Morgan (Phi) vs. Martinson (Zeta); Stuart (ATO) vs. Christie (RCAF); Bennet (Eng. 1) vs. Dache (Ind.)

Wednesday, February 6:  
Cunning (Beta) vs. McLain (Alpha Delta); Bird (Sigma Foo) vs. Lanchester (VOC); McCabe (commerce) vs. Hartdyke (ATO); Noel (Pharmacy) vs. Shia Kai (Union College); Dyrda (Mechus) vs. Belthune (Phi K. Pi).

**Huskies Strong In Exhibition With UBC, Western Washington**

By JOHN SPRINGER

Thunderbird swim men sent five more records by the boards during their meet with Western Washington and U. of Washington over the weekend.

Washington Huskies in their initial splash of the season were only swimming an exhibition with UBC and WWCE but showed promise of retaining their Northern Division crown. When the scoring was over the Huskies amassed 78 points, UBC 22, and WWCE 1.

In the Conference swim the scoring was UBC 59 WWCE 25.

Between the Huskies and the Birds the points were Huskies 68 UBC 16.

Milt Sky put up a good battle against tough competition and although he didn't place in his event shows promise of becoming a first class sprinter. He made the jump from the Junior Varsity squad to the Senior on Saturday.

You know there's a big drive to get a pool on the campus. Get behind it and help make a dream a reality by buying raffle tickets being sold on the campus. As well as supporting the pool you can win 25

sport prizes. Drawing will take place at the Big Block Dance March 13 at the Commodore. See you there.

**'Birds Lose**

By CHARLES WATT (Ubyssy Basketball Writer)

UBC's basketball team in the Evergreen Conference last another game on Saturday. The score was 58-47 for Western Washington, Jayvees won another game on the same bill beating Western's Jayvees, 59-49.

**Films This Wed.**

This week in Physics 200 the last noon hour basketball film will be shown. A new series of films will be started after this week. Next week's shows will include ice hockey, rugby, track and swimming. Championship hoop is on Wednesday.

**VARSIY MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE**

**WILL BE STARTING THIS WEEK**

All of last year's teams, and any new group wishing to bowl are asked to place their entries with the bowling alley ALma. 0948.



**VARSIY WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE**

... any girls, individuals or groups, wishing to bowl in the afternoon league please leave names at bowling alley or call ALma 0948. League will be starting soon. Day and time to suit majority.

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