The Ubyssey

VOL. XXIX — VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1947. — No. 40

Railroad Charged, Denied On Revision Report Issue

Refusing to sign the final report of the Constitutional Revision Committee, Stewart Porteous, member of the committee, explained his actions to an Undergraduate Society's Meeting yesterday, by claiming that "the Revision report had been rushed through in time for the elections and sufficient time had not been spent on it."

Portous stated, "Changes in eligibility for the elections had not been made known to me until I was called to sign the completed report."

"Eligibility for student council offices had been changed only last year and have not been tried," continued Porteous. "It is not fair as election committees are in full swing on the basis laid down in the 46-47 handbook."

Porteous attacked a point in the revision which states the requirements for president of the AMS and adds that the president must not have "previously held the position of president."

INDIVIDUAL WORTH

"If an ex-president is available he should be permitted to run. The purpose of the election is to find the most able person."

Dealing with a paragraph of requirements for president of the Literary and Scientific Executive, Porteous said, "There is no stipulation that the student body may elect or nominate chairman of the LSE."

An item in the article dealing with the discipline committee, further invoked Porteous' displeasure. The item dealt with the power of the president of a student court to declare the court closed to publicity.

The definition of a "Junior" brought further displeasure from Porteous.

Ray Dewar, chairman of the revision committee, on gaining the floor said, "Never before have I been asked to appear before a committee and been criticizd before having a chance to defend the report."

PREVENT NOMINATION

"Mr. Porteous implied that I was trying to rush through the report to keep him from running as Junior member," continued Dewar. "If he had been at the previous meeting he would have known of the final meeting, which he claimed he knew nothing about."

Dewar offered to explain any questions by USC members, and discussion followed on several points.

A recommendation by Pat Fowler urged the acceptance of the report and the deferment of criticism of the amendments until after the elections.

This recommendation was defeated, and no definite decision was reached by the meeting.

"Memorial Before Utility For Gym" Stresses Legion

Declaring that the War Memorial theme takes priority over the War Memorial Gymnasium's utility design in event of conflict as to cost or design, members of the Advisory Committee recently tabulated results of their informal discussions for the guidance of the general committee and the Board of Trustees, War Memorial Gym.

The interim report was compiled from discussions held by members Grant Livingstone, Dave Brousson and John MacKenzie. A draft of formal recommendations will later be incorporated in a brief and presented to the Building Planning Committee.

ADDED EXPENSE

Memorial theme should suggest more than a "Hall of Heroes", the committee advised, and it should form an intrinsic part of the building's architecture. This would necessitate spending more money; also it may mean a slight sacrifice or adjustment of the utlilitarian efficiency of the building.

Details of the committee's report cite the Peace Tower of Ottawa's House of Commons building as an example of design, to be adapted to the Gym's main entrance. The suggestion was also made that the hall include names of British Columbians who sacrificed their lives in two world wars.

No expense should be spared to make the War Memorial Gym a sacred chapel of remembrance, the committee report reads. Recommended is an altar to be constructed within the Hall of Heroes or for a cenotaph to be built in a suitable location where Remembrance Day observances could be marked.

ATMOSPHERE

The Legion committee advised that the main hall have an atmosphere which would make it suitable for speeches, ceremonies, convocations and concerts as well as fulfilling its primary function as a gymnasium.

The committee feels that if their ideas regarding the Memorial aspect are taken seriously by the Building Planning Committee, extra support might be tapped for the construction of a Provincial War Memorial in the form of a gymnasium.

An early meeting of the full Building Planning Committee was urged.

Pat Drope Reigns As Ball Queen

MISS PAT DROPE

"I think you're supposed to kiss me" said pretty Pat Drope to Chancellor Eric Hamber as he crowned the nominee of Gamma Phi Beta sorority Queen of the 1947 Mardi Gras. Gras.

After the presentation of a silver compact by co-chairman Hank Sweatman, Miss Drope and the Chancellor took a turn about the floor while a capacity attendance looked on.

A Regina girl, Miss Drope is graduating in Arts this year, but will return for a post graduate course in Social Work.

Coeds Offer Aid In X-Ray Survey

Women members of the various campus organizations will act as receptionists during the X-Ray drive in February, according to a decision reached by the Women's Undergraduate Society executive recently.

Panhellenic Council, under Roma McDonald, will provide the girls the first week of the campaign, February 3 to 8. Members of Phrateres will work the second week, with Home Economics students serving from February 17 to 21. The final week of the campaign women students in Commerce will fill out X-Ray cards in the Health Service office and make appointments.

"Helping the X-Ray drive in this fashion will show our support to the Health Service officials," commented Barbara Kelsberg, president of WUS.

Lawyer To Address Democratic Forum

Leon J. Ladner, K.C., prominent Vancouver barrister will address the first meeting of the recently organized Democratic Forum Wednesday noon in Arts 106. His topic will be "Our Economic System" covering the highlights of the whole field which comprise the aims of the club.

A native son of a pioneer family who came to this province during the famous Cariboo Gold Rush arriving here in 1858 and a life-long student of Economics, taxation and public finance, Mr. Ladner is eminently qualified to speak on this subject. Following his graduation from the University of Toronto he travelled for a year on the continent studying ecoonomic, social and political conditions. He served as an M.P. for Vancouver South from 1921 until 1930.

Following Mr. Ladner's talk there will be a ten or fifteen minute question period. All those students who are interested in learning more about our government institutions and our economic system are urged to attend.

Youth Authority Scores Housing

Inadequate housing facilities are one of the chief causes of juvenile delinquency in the opinion of Mr. F. C. Boyes of the Vancouver Normal School, according to his Social Problems Club address delivered in Arts 100 last Thursday noon.

He explained how congested living conditions led to juvenile delinquency and described the overcrowded conditions in Vancouver today. "In one home in the West End we discovered thirty families, all using one bathroom." he declared. Our objective should be "One home, one family; and in that home no strangers," he continued.

He described the agencies established for assistance, the Family Welfare Bureau, the newly formed Family Court, the Juvenile Court and the Industrial Courts. Of preventitive agencies he said, "If we could establish an adequate housing agency we would accomplish much."

"Every year we are spending millions setting our most briliant graduate engineers to work to find ways to salvage more of the waste product of industry. Our delinquents may be compared to this waste product. When social engineers go to work on this problem, we're going to do a great deal with this 'waste product!" he concluded.

FIC Fellowships Offered Students

The Twenty-ninth Election of Fellows to Imperial College, London, will take place on or about July 5, 1947. These Beit Fellowships are for Scientific Research and normally not more than three are awarded.

Application forms and all information may be obtained, by letter only, addressed to the Registrar, Imperial College, South Kensington, London, S.W.7. Applications must be received on or before April 5, 1947.

Meds Speed Drive, Seek Gov't Action

Backed by the adage that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure", medical students at the University of B. C. are accelerating their campaign to get a medical school established on the campus.

They are basing claims to six million dollars of government money on the present need for doctors, need for internes, and the critical need for a provincial medical centre.

"The government spends 22½ million annually on curatives for TB and mental diseases alone," Pat Fowler, vice-president of the Pre-medical Undergraduate Society told a reporter.

He said that a school at UBC would form a center of medical research and medical aid for the whole province.

DEFICIENCY

B. C., Fowler pointed out, suffers from an alarming deficiency of medical research centres, that even in Vancouver there were few, if any, such large scale laboratories.

Appeals are to be made directly to members of the Legislative Assembly.

All UBC students are asked to participate in the drive since "if medical care is of interest to all, it deserves support from all," Fowler said.

"We have it on unquestionable authority that the government can afford the expense."

A medical school would enhance the prestige of the university as well, he said.

SINK OR SWIM

With regards to the quick establishment of the school, a grim, now-or-never spirit seems to prevail among pre-med students themselves.

A student who refused to be quoted by name remarked that "If we don't get the medical school now, we're sunk."

Entrance to an American medical school, he said, could be gained only if one is refused entrance to three Canadian institutions.

He cited the case of a veteran friend who had graduated from UBC in 1945 with an 84% average, and had "thrown in the towel" after failing to get into a post-graduate school.

Boum Nominated For Soph Member

Nomination of Gordon V. Boum for Sophomore Member of the AMS was received by the Elections Committee Saturday morning.

This is the only nomination received for this office. Nominations for CSA, Co-ordinator of Social Activities, Junior and Sophomore Members do not officially open until February 5.

Joy Donegani, Chairman of the Elections Committee, said Monday, "If nominations are to be handed in, I wish the students would do so promptly. I believe there are more students interested in running for AMS offices than those whose names have been turned in."

Wednesday, January 29, is the last day the Elections Committee can receive nominations for President and Treasurer. Campaigning for these offices will commence Thursday at nine a.m.

USC Members Act As Poll Clerks

Bill McKay, chairman of the Undergraduate Societies' Committee, announced at a meeting yesterday that the election committee had requested that members of the USC act as poll clerks in the coming AMS elections. One executive and two members of each undergraduate society shall act in this role.

An Honorary Activity Awards Committee was also set up, consisting of John Allan, Ralph Huene, Ian Greenwood, John Archer and representatives from Law and Pre-Med. This committee will meet in the council room at 12:30 Wednesday.

Trials of athletes who failed to conform with MAD rulings will continue on Wednesday night at 7 before a panel of eight USC judges.

Ticket Sales Open For Music Series

Ticket sales have already commenced for the first program in the University Concert Series, featuring Miss Frances James, noted Canadian soprano, scheduled to take place in the University Auditorium on Sunday, February 2 at 8 p.m.

The purpose of the series, according to Legion officials, is to assist in the fulfillment by the University of the role of cultural leader and educator of the province.

Student interest is especially desired and to promote this, special rates have been provided to encourage maximum student attendance.

Tickets may be obtained at Kelly's on Seymour, Columbia Record Shops, and at the AMS and Legion offices on the campus. Student prices are $2.50 for the series, and $1.00 for each individual concert.

New Home Ready For Campus Clubs

Solution for the housing problem has been found for 19 homeless campus clubs.

A double row of newly painted green and white army huts, built into two units, soon will be ready for occupation. Located behind the Brock the huts will form a block for student activities, accomodating clubs ranging from the Parliamentary Forum to the Fish and Game Society. The Padre also will have his office here.

Spring Conference Called For ISS

International Student Service will hold a Canadian Conference in Toronto on February 22 and 23.

The last meeting of the Canadian Committee decided that the need for a national conference has been felt for sometime through a desire, expressed on almost all campuses, to expand the activities of ISS to include more than relief work.

Funds to cover the expenses of the delegates will not be taken from the general relief fund but shall be raised by a private subscription.

Investiture To Be Held Wednesday

First investiture of military awards on the campus will be held in the main lounge of Brock Hall Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. when Lieutenant-Governor the Honourable C. A. Banks presents decorations to appoximately 80 student veterans.

Two women veterans will receive decorations at the ceremony. University officials promise it to be one of the most impressive and meaningful ceremonies ever to occur on the University grounds.

It is expected that another investiture wil be necessary to present awards to those veterans whose decorations and citations will not arrive in time for the January 29 ceremony.

Recipients are requested by Dr. G. M. Shrum to gather in the Mildred Brock Room at 2:00 p.m. on the afternoon of the ceremony in civilian dress. He has also requested that they supply the Extension Department with the names and addresses of friends and relatives whom they would like to invite to the ceremony.

ISS Delegate To Speak Here

Extreme astonishment and admiration of the growth of UBC in the past four years was registered by graduate Gordon Campbell when interviewed Monday. National executive secretary of the International Student Service, Mr. Campbell has a wide variety of contacts on all Canadian campuses through a personal tour which is culminating in his return to his alma mater.

"The general attitude of UBC in universities across Canada is one of amazement. Even in Detroit they're asking about 'that man MacKenzie'" he stated.

A member of the Canadian delegation which toured western Europe last summer he stated that "We students in Canada living in the 'lap of luxury' scarcely appreciate conditions in Europe. Books are so scarce in Prague that I saw students copying texts in longhand. Their plight is a great deal more real than ours.

"The ISS," he continued, "is a politically neutral and religiously impartial organization which is a service in the thirty-one countries in which it operates. It is based on the principle that books are not enough.

"The ISS considers the peace to be dynamic and not a static condition and in bringing students into living contact through study tours, student exchange plans already formulated, conferences and publications, it believes that . . . it is making a practical contribution to world peace.

Gordon Campbell will be speaking in the Double Committee Room in Brock Hall at 12:30 Tuesday. All students are invited to attend.

Fraternity Probe Rejected By U of T

TORONTO, Jan. 27, (CUP)—Debate at the University College Parliament at the University of Toronto ended in a vote rejecting an investigation of alleged racial intolerance practiced by fraternities.

The actual subject of the debate was "Resolved that this house approves the investigation for alleged racial intolerance by fraternities."

Heated comments were exchanged by the various participating parties in the debate. The speaker's statement that heckling would be allowed from the floor within the limits raised much criticism.

Legion Backs Med School Campaign

By a decision of its executive, the University of British Columbia Branch 72 of the Canadian Legion will ask Legion Branches throughout B.C. to give support to the UBC pre-medical students' full and active campaign for a medical school, Legion President Grant Livingstone announced today.

The UBC Legion states that they will ask support by resolution and local public action for implementation of a resolution passed at last March's provincial Legion convention. This resolution was reindorsed by the B.C. campus at the Dominion convention when it was announced that the medical school would not be started this year, and UBC branch 72 was then promised full support for any campaign launched.

According to Legion officials, Branch 72 and the pre-med club withheld their campaign until last week in order not to compromise the negotiations of the university authorities.

PROVINCE-WIDE COVERAGE

All provincial branches will be circularized by the UBC branch in order to present them with the case for the medical school asked for by the UBC Board of Governors and turned down last week by the provincial government.

The circular letter stresses the value and necessity of a Provincial Medical School to the whole of B.C. and the fact that several hundred veterans at UBC, and hundreds of other students are now unable to gain entrance to any medical school.

APPROACH VICTORIA

Branch 72 will ask the provincial command to make special and strong representations to the forthcoming meeting of the Legislature and will ask all branches to bring the maximum public pressure to bear on the cabinet and their local members for the establishment of the school.

Legion officials state that if B.C. is ever to have its own medical school and if it is to be of any use to the veterans, who postponed their medical careers in order to serve their country for their best years, now is the time for public opinion to force the issue while the provincial government has the money for it.

The Legion hopes to see the democratic method of the public overruling governments, work on this issue to give B.C. a first-class medical school by 1948.

X-Ray Only Solution To TB Toll

Appointments Now For Campus Survey

Appointments for the second annual chest X-ray for students, faculty and staff of the University which begins February 3 and continues for one month, may be made at the Health Service office now.

According to the B. C. Tuberculosis Association, the importance of every student making and keeping this appointment is seen when figures prove that tuberculosis takes more lives in Canada than all other infectious diseases combined, with the heaviest toll in the age group of 15 to 35.

DEATH RATE HIGH

Each year over 6,000 Canadians, the majority of them young, die of this disease. Another 11,000 are ill in sanatoria. The results of X-ray examinations of representative groups of apparently healthy people indicate that there are thousands of unrecognized cases of tuberculosis in Canada. Every day that these cases go undetected reduces their chance of recovery and increases the spread of the disease.

Age Groups	5-14	15-24	25-34	35-44	45-54	55-64
1st	Heart Diseases	Tuberculosis	Tuberculosis	Heart Diseases	Heart Diseases	Heart Diseases
2nd	Pneumonia	Heart Diseases	Heart Diseases	Cancer	Cancer	Cancer
3rd	Appendicitis	Diseases of pregnancy, etc.	Cancer	Tuberculosis	Cerebral hemorrhage	Cerebral hemorrhage
4th	Tuberculosis	Pneumonia	Diseases of pregnancy, etc.	Nephritis	Nephritis	Nephritis
5th	Cancer	Nephritis	Pneumonia	Pneumonia	Tuberculosis	Diabetes
6th	Nephritis	Appendicitis	Nephritis	Cerebral hemorrhage	Pneumonia	Pneumonia
7th	Congenital malformations	Cancer	Cerebral hemorrhage	Syphilis	Syphilis	Tuberculosis

Although these figures seem to make the task of stamping out tuberculosis almost an impossible one, health authorities believe that three-quarters of the job is already done and with tools less efficient than those now at our disposal.

X-RAY HELPS CURE

In 1900 the death rate per 100,000 of the population from tuberculosis was approximately 200. It is now 50 per 100,000. With the introduction of the chest X-ray, cure of the disease is expected to be many times faster.

The B.C. Tuberculosis Society says "Since X-ray diagnosis is the speediest means of detecting the existence of TB, and since its treatment is available and cure possible in the majority of cases, there is reason to believe that a relentless fight, supported by the cooperation of the public itself, can eliminate the disease from Canada within the next fifty years."

Wholehearted cooperation with this program is urged of all university students by Dr. J. Kitching, medical director of the Student Health Service. Appointments may be made at the Health Service in the hut behind the auditorium.

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

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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Senior Editor; Don Ferguson, Associate Editor; Val Sears

X FOR SAFETY

Five thousand eight hundred Canadians died last year of tuberculosis. That total was only one-quarter of what it was fifty years ago, but it was still so tragically serious as to mean that TB caused more deaths than all other infectious diseases combined.

A break-down of the total shows that the highest death rate occurred in the fifteen to thirty-four age group.

There is, however, firm ground for hope, for of all the serious maladies TB responds most favorably to treatment—providing that it is caught in the early stages.

It is comparatively easy to catch the disease before it has reached the serious stage, the best method being the chest X-ray.

That X-ray may not only show TB symptoms even before the TB begins to make the victim feel unwell but also may indicate the existence of some other malady.

The X-ray is not a complicated affair. It may now be secured with a minimum of time and effort. No one has so little time that he can not take a few minutes to be sure that he will not waste a life, possibly his own.

There is no charge for the X-ray.

The results are confidential and they are shown to the person examined within a few days.

For one month, beginning February third, UBC students will have the opportunity of taking the test on the most modern equipment in Canada by simply walking over to the Health Service office to make the appointment.

There will be an opportunity for everyone to take the test. That opportunity applies again this year to those who took the test last spring, for TB is communicable, university students lead hectic lives, and it does not pay to be careless in the fight against the disease.

These have all been statements of fact.

Is there anyone who needs to have the conclusions drawn for him?

The Mummery

By JABEZ

One of Mayor G. G. McGeer's most widely proclaimed election promises was "There will be dancing in the streets." This was one plank in the Mayor's platform which, when I stumbled onto it in the newspaper, sprang up and hit me right on the nose. And now that the streets have cleared of snow and the weather is warming, I am becoming increasingly uneasy about that loose plank, particularly since the Mayor is one of those politicians who defy tradition by carrying out their election promises.

He hasn't said yet whether this street dancing will be compulsory, but judging by the aggressive vigor with which he has led the Grand March in the Police Department we can probably assume that it will be. That's what worries me. I dance like a spavined camel, and much as I yearn to be a good citizen and amuse the tourists I view with alarm the possibility of walking peacably down Granville street some evening and suddenly being hustled into a nearby polka by a cop anxious to please the chief magistrate.

"And where d'ya think you're going' in such a hurry?" asks the cop, his knee pressed affectionately into the small of my back. "Surely now you have time for the Pender polka?"

I have trouble enough making my way downtown at night as it is , buffeted by American sailors charging into the wake of trawling females, or walking absently into the arms of people witnessing Jehovah, without being drafted into a street dance.

Besides, I have learned from experience that no woman interested in the future of her feet will dance with me, indoors or out, and I look pretty silly dancing by myself, even with a tambourine. I once took five dollars' worth of lessons from one of those schools that advertise "If you can walk, we will teach you to dance." After several hours locked in hand-to-hand combat with an instructress, it became apparent that they weren't going to teach me to dance. (For one thing, she couldn't get me to take corners, my style demanding either an extremely long ballroom or a partner who could enjoy a good, solid ricochet off the wall. One day as we stood before a window shuffling and straining at a 45-degree turn, I glanced down into the street to see a fair-sized crowd gaping up at what they must have presumed to be a life-or-death struggle, one of us trying to hurl the other out the window.)

Since they couldn't teach me to dance, the implication was strong that I couldn't walk. They didn't say so, but I could read it in their eyes. They knew my ability to move around on my hind legs was that of a trained elephant, ready to drop back on all fours if tossed a peanut.

So, to me dancing in the street is not what Vancouver needs at this time. Besides, what street could we dance in? Most downtown streets are so full of craters that only a reckless fool would try even a minuet amongst them, I sometimes dream a scene in which I'm waltzing with Rita Hayworth on Richards street, and we waltz straight into a bottomless pit outside the Pioneer Laundry. Every six months a little man from Public Works comes along and drops a shovelful of hot tar on us. Horrible dream.

Now, if this street dancing is the Mayor's idea of an economical way of filling the potholes in the city's streets, I think he should say so, instead of creating the impression that people will just have a good time and be able to go home afterwards. If, on the other hand, he intends merely an innocent type of municipal amusement, he should send out search parties now to find a flat, wide street, well-paved and well-lit and somewhere north of the 49th parallel. It's not too early.

In the meantime I'll practice my Charleston.

CLASSIFIED

NOTICES

Will the Publicity Manager of the Pharmacy group please see Nancy Macdonald in the Pub some noon hour in the near future re: effective publicity for group. Thanks.

Will all ex-members of 162 squadron who served in Iceland write to A. M. Parry, 454 Douglas Ave., Toronto 12, if they wish to receive the Maple Leaf Lett, a squadron paper.

Dr. S. N. Wood, head of Animal Husbandry, will be second guest speaker in the SCM noon hour series, "The Christian in his profession" heard Tuesdays in Arts 100.

MEETINGS

Archery Club Meeting will be held in Arts 101, Wednesday, January 29. Discussion of the dance for February 8.

WANTED

Transportation to West End at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. MArine 6478.

LOST

Friday night in Gym or Brock Hall, a gold cameo necklace. Valued as keepsake. Please turn in to AMS or phone ALma 0598 L.

Blue and gold eversharp pen in the cafeteria or quad last week. Finder please phone KErr. 1908. Reward.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority pin— pearled., KErr. 1920 R. Reward.

A pair of glasses in Arts 100 during 8:30 p.m. lectures Tuesday. Finder please leave at AMS office.

Brown Waterman pen on Tuesday morning. Badly needed. Phone Kay — ALma 0230.

Blue "Parker 51" on campus or vicinity 10th and Sasamat. Please phone Virginia, ALma 3097 L. Reward.

Black leather pencil case containing glasses in brown hard case, fountain pen and pencils. Glasses urgently needed. Please return to AMS as soon as possible.

Black zipper wallet, easily identified by papers, etc., lost on campus? Certain papers are urgently needed. Reward. Please phone D. Munro at ALma 0355 R.

Will the person who took my overcoat by mistake, from the library on Wednesday afternoon please return it to the AMS office.

In Auditorium, "Heat for Advance Students", Edser, will finder leave at AMS office or phone John, KErr. 5319 L.

NOTICES

Ike Shulman will continue his series of lectures on Scientific Socialism on Wednesday in Arts 103 at 12:30 under the auspices of the Social Problems Club.

An outstanding feature of this series is wide audience participation through questions and discussions from the floor. Mr. Shulman's topic this week—"Is Canada an Imperialist Nation?"

For Rent—Vacanacy for one male student. Double room, twin beds. Two blocks from University gates. Breakfast and lunch. $27.50 per month. Please call 4663 W. 8th Ave., evenings.

Psychology Students! The Psychology Club will show another interesting film "Psychiatry in Action" in the Aud. on Thursday, January 30, at 12:30 p.m. Since the film will be an hour long, those having an Experimental Psychology lab. will be allowed to come in late.

Scientific Socialism Group of the Social Problems Club presents Ike Shulman Wednesday in Arts 103 at 12:30. All welcome.

A meeting of the Thunderbird Gliding and Soaring Club will be held in Ap.Sc. 202, Thursday noon.

... Beauty On The Spot

A few days ago I found myself with a two hour space in my timetable and nothing to do, so I went for a walk; not along the boulevard or the Mall, but in the woods surrounding our university. The air was cool and fragrant, and strangely conducive to thought. I asked myself this question: "What does this life mean to me; this life at University?"

MARIAN ALBERT

To some people it means hard work and study and little time for recreation. It means taking a degree and leaving the campus without consideration of its significance in their lives. To them, it is merely a stepping-stone to the future, but to me, it is a great deal more than that.

It is not simply a gap in my life to be filled with a supersaturated solution of academic knowledge, but it is a part of my life. It offers me a basis on which to build an understanding of tolerance, of independence, of democracy, of an infinite number of similar ideals.

It is possible to attain knowledge through private study, but it is far from possible to attain that intangible something which is found only at the university.

with malice aforethought

By PETER REMNANT

DRIVERS AND WARS

What is it about an automobile that turns a normal, sane, and reasonably polite man—once behind the wheel—into a misanthropic boor, who would a hundred times sooner run down an old woman—if it were not for the inconveniences of the law—than give a fellow a lift?

There seems to be some strange effect from the possession of this little castle, that turns every man against his neighbour, and sends him bucketing off at a tangent in a one man world. This reaction is rather stupid.

But it is almost impossible to conceive the incredible stupidity and viciousness that could bring about two great wars in a generation and then begin to prepare for a third; or that could watch one depression continue for a decade—and then passively accept the inevitability of another even more serious one.

The man who asserts himself bombastically as he drives hither and fro wouldn't dream of precipitating war—silly to suggest it—but he and the nation then pushes toward hostility both suffers from the same disease—a short-sighted and self destructive selfishness.

* * *

MENTAL OUTLOOK

This ugliness in our mental outlook, this savagery between man and man, can be seen crystalized in the ridiculous shapes of our buildings and statues—excelled, for sheer grossness, only by those of the late nineteenth century—and can be heard in the fetid sentimentality of the popular song. Only in a nation of dolts and peasants could such an abortion as present day radio be permitted and paid for.

When the whole ghastly business is analysed down to its basis the cause is found in the discrepancy between our technical progress and our state of civilization—millions of people still too brittle to live together, running around on a world that has shrunk to the size of an orange. We have all the equipment we can use—but not the emotional integration to use it cooperatively.

It is this integration then that is—and always has been—the big problem. Jesus saw the solution in a world united in brotherly love—the churches have carried on the work to a union in fear and a division in hate. The Renaissance philosophers attempted to base union on a rational realization of the usefulness of man to man—and what they devised became Fascism; a perfect state for the perfect machine but hardly the one for man. The poor anarchist decided that there was no solution, and headed for the woods with his wife at his heels.

* * *

SYNTHETIC STATE

Up to the present we could go on drifting from one form of government to another—the outcome was sometimes war—but some one was bound to win, and even the loser recovered after a short period of discomfort. But thanks to the efficiency of modern science there is rather a strong possibility that nobody will win the next war, and that there may not even be enough survivors to start another one.

There has to be—and it is a matter that cannot be postponed—some more stable base upon which to build first the nation, and finally the world, into a united whole. Union on the basis of convenience—a synthetic state into which man enters for the better satisfaction of his individual needs—can never resist the disintegrating effect of selfishness and short-sightedness. A state so united can never be more than a collection of parts.

It is only by the development of the emotional consciousness of unity—this is what Jesus was driving at in the concept of love—that we can escape from this machine age coldness—this world schizophrenia—into an integrated world of whole human beings.

letter to the editor

Back To Native

Dear Sir:

Although Father Chaloner's derogatory remarks about the Mardi Gras chorus are decidedly unworthy of retaliation, I feel that his smug righteousness on the matter should not go entirely uncorrected. His comments are so ridiculously impotent that I think he can only recently have been awakened to the rude shock that the good Lord actualy created legs under the clothes in which women usually appear.

On page six of the Vancouver Daily Province of January 22, the pious Father is quoted as saying that the interpretation by the Mardi Gras committee of Balinese dancing costumes is not based on fact; that the modest Balinese would be horrified at the exposure of legs. In UBC's 'inaccurate' interpretation, Father Chaloner could see no clothing from the hips down—and he was looking very hard. It is quite true that the costumes are technically inaccurate, but I was shocked and righteously indignant myself at what the learned Father is here suggesting, for of course, with the obvious depth of education he displays in his letters to the various editors, he knows that the true Balinese dancing costume exposes that entire portion of the female body which lies above the hips. Is this what he wishes to see, rather than that portion from the hips down? How can he suggest such a shocking thing as exchanging the bare leg for the bare torso, simply so that the Balinese will not send to B.C. a formal protest aainst such gross misrepresentation of their costumes as we have dared produce? Although the Balinese have been following this practice for some centuries, I feel sure that if we were to copy them thus exactly, every man, woman and child in our country would be reduced to complete moral ruination in the space of a few days! Is this, then, the terrible thing the Reverend Father is wishing upon us?

Yours truly,
Neil Monroe.

Letters To The Editor

REPLY

Dear Sir:

In regard to last Thursday's editorial, it is true that there were regrettable misunderstandings connected with this year's McGoun Cup debates, and it is true also that the Parliamentary Forum was in part responsible. The confusion unfortunately delayed the release of accurate publicity, a fact as painful to the Forum as it was to The Ubyssey. It was not, however, the Western Universities Debating League that was at fault, as the editorial stated, but the various debating organizations within the league who succeeded in confusing each other. To the extent of its own carelessness the Forum is most apologetic.

There are certain statements, however, in the editorial which I feel need clarifying. The statement that Forum officials have phoned The Ubyssey for information of its affairs is misleading. The reference is apparently to Dr. Crumb, the Honorary President, wishing to discover the origin of the McGoun Cup Debates through the file of The Ubyssey, information which he had unsuccessfully sought from Forum executives, and which the latter had not been able themselves to discover, and to the secretary of the Forum not having received information from Saskatchewan which was overdue, phoning to enquire whether it had been sent to The Ubyssey instead of the Forum.

The Forum this year has been engaged in more activities than ever befor: a weekly radio round table program on which forty student speakers have already appeared, McGoun Cup Debates, the Frosh Debate with Victoria College, the Mock Parliament, the special weekly forum for beginners at public speaking.

It has this year successfully negotiated debates with seven American universities. In some cases there will be return engagements.

I mention these items only to demonstrate that it is impossible for any one executive member to know from day to day specific details of each Forum activity, as the conduct of each has to be delegated to individual executive members. It is therefore conceivable that "senior executives of the Parliamentary Forum have not been able to tell the paper just which members were on the road during their American tours." Moreover, for the tour in question, our efforts were hampered by last minute withdrawals of team members.

The Forum appreciates greatly the excellent coverage by The Ubyssey of our efforts. That coverage, we admit, has sometimes been in spite of difficulties encountered in gaining accurate information, and for these difficulties, we apologize. We shall in future attempt to remove them.

Yours truly, DAVE WILLIAMS,
Parliamentary Forum.
President

Voise Yet

Dear sir,

i aint the type to be complainin
but because of all the rainin
theres a bump along the mall
which im sure is felt by all

when the men repaired the road
youd think they wouldve knowd
that mud although financial
is certainly not substantial

boiny

Ed. Note—It is incorrect to say that the fraternities and sororities were "supposed" to pay $25.00 per page in last year's Totem. Though they should have paid for those pages, they were never definitely made to commit themselves in that regard. Thus, the AMS could not legally force the fraternities or sororities to pay any "bills" for the pages. This year the Greeks have been made to commit themselves definitely to paying $25.00 per page, plus twenty-five cents per person whose picture appears on it. Whether or not the Gym fund has any claim upon $25.00 IFC cheques which now do not exist is a matter for the Gym fund people to take up with the fraternities.

Dear Sir:

In past issue, The Ubyssey has printed several reasons why the 1946 Totem was not a complete success. I would like to point out another one.

Last year each fraternity and sorority was supposed to pay $25.00 for the privilege of having their picture appear on a separate page in The Totem. Twenty-one pages of The Totem were used up printing these pictures and yet none of the sororities or fraternities paid up. The result was that the AMS (that's us) lost $525.00

Each year the fraternities must deposit a $25.00 cheque with the Inter-Fraternity Council. Last February the IFC voted to donate these cheques (12 fraternities $25.00—$300.00) to the War Memorial Gym. In March, this same IFC voted to use the cheques to pay off their debt to The Totem. (Perhaps if the year had been a little longer they could have also used these same cheques for a variety of other purposes). As it was, the cheques were turned over neither to the War Memorial Gym nor to The Totem.

The fact that the IFC voted to pay for their pictures makes it apparent that they were fully aware of their debt to The Totem. Unless someone can give a better explanation than I have received, i.e. that nobody remembered to send out the bills, I think it is the duty of the present Student Council to rectify this error of its predecessor. Another $525.00 certainly wouldn't hurt the Gym Fund.

E. MARZOCCO.

NOTICES

The Symphonic Club will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 29, in the Double Committee Room, at 12:30. Program: Lizst—Les Preludes, La Campanella, Etude de Concert, Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6.

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Homey Touch For Campus Pipers

Members of the UBC pipe band are asked to bring pipes and slippers to their next practice slated for Brock Hall, Saturday at 1 p.m.

There will be definite information about measurements for uniforms, which will be made from the Royal Stuart tartan.

The band will soon form a club, which will teach students to play the pipes. In the meantime the present members are holding regular meetings. Drumming practice is held every Tuesday and Friday noon in Hut A5.

A quartet of UBC pipers, composed of Pipe Major Ian MacKinnon, Ian MacIntosh, Ron MacKey and James Munro recently played at a meeting of the Caledonian Society.

Since pipe bands rehearse on the march, soft shoes are required to prevent damage to the floor of the lounge.

Jewish Leader Speaks Here Soon

"Palestine—barometer of international peace" is the title of an address to be given by Dr. Israel M. Goldman, noted Jewish leader, at noon Wednesday, January 29, in Ap. Sc. 100.

His talk is under the co-sponsorship of the International Relations Club and the Hillel Foundation.

On Thursday, Dr. Goldman will speak over CJOR on "Women's World."

Dr. Goldman, conservative rabbi of Temple Emmanuel, which he helped to found in 1925, in Providence, Rhode Island, is a lecturer at Brown University and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

SIGNBOARD

MEETINGS

General Meeting of the Varsity Outdoor Club will be held in Ap. Sc. 202, at 12:30 Tuesday, January 28. The Dam Downhill, The Steeplechase, a skating party, and a trip to Mount Baker will be discussed.

Meeting of all active and ex-Girl Guides in Arts 206, Thursday at 12:30 to discuss formation of a club.

VCF Meeting: Dr. Elbert Paul will give the second in a series of addresses on "Christianity for a World in Confusion", the topic being "The Fact and Meaning of Christ". The meeting will be held Wednesday noon in Arts 100.

The Central Christian Church at 13th and Cambie will hold a special students' Youth Service, Sunday, February 2, at 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be G. P. Fairmont, Y.M.C.A. secretary. Phil Ashton, local youth leader now on the campus, will speak at a social following the service.

FOR SALE

A pair of skis complete with poles and harness. In very good condition. Phone Fair. 6285 R.

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WANTED

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Tuxedo, size 39 to 40. Please phone ALma, 0388 Y.

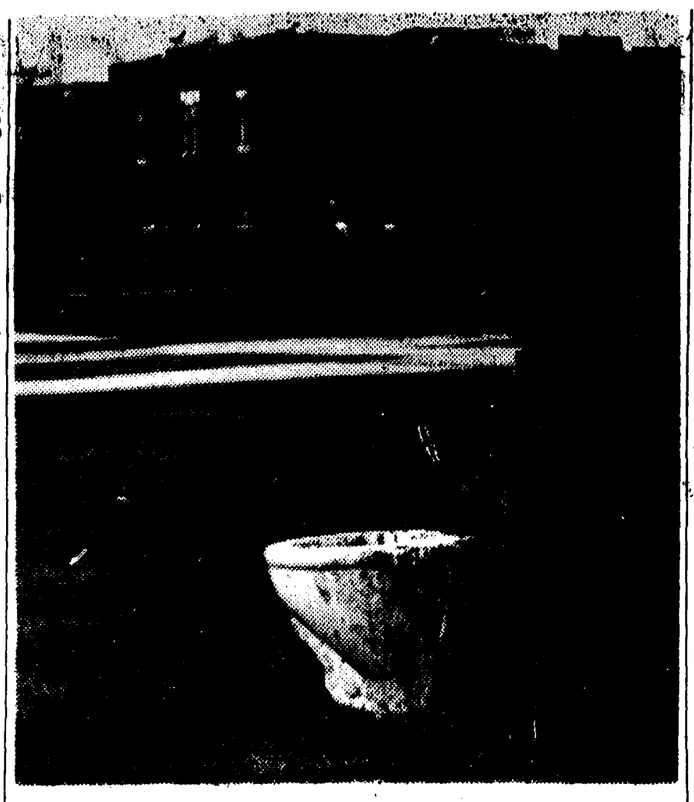
FOUND

Green fountain pen Saturday. Phone BAyview 6201.

Slide rule belonging to Dunc Pitman. Apply AMS office.

K. & E. Slide Rule on Monday in HM 1. Phone Howard, BAy. 1829 L.

Woman' sred purse in back seat of car, on Monday night, January 20. Phone FAir. 1979 R.



Mystery Library Fixture Puzzles, Delights Students

By HAL TENNANT

Sanitation on the campus reached a new high on Saturday with the appearance on the front lawn of the University of British Columbia library of—let us not mince words—a toilet. We have heard in the past of the garden variety of worm, the garden variety of cabbage and, indeed, the garden variety of almost everything else. But we do believe that the garden variety of this human convenience is definitely something of a novel nature.

Much social significance was suggested in the speculations of the few who observed, blushed and continued onward. It was suggested that perhaps those dogs who choose the Varsity campus as their experimental area in their perpetual forestry project had dropped the course this term and demanded higher sanitation standards for this optional course. The subject would be new, but also, in a sense, a refresher course.

LIBRARY ADDITIONS?

Others glanced over to the construction job north of the library and concluded that the new wing was to have more facilities than had been originally planned. However, whether the addition of these facilities was to be a matter for the great outdoors or a project of modest interior decorating seemed to be the indeterminable factor.

Some who witnessed the spectacle while passing along the Mall reconstructed in their minds the bitter frustration of a souvenir hunter who had carried his prize from the Brock Hall washroom, sighted an enormous bus lineup and thence, for practical reason, abandoned the project.

TECHNOCRACY INC.

Others drew both economic and social conclusions from the scene, interpreting it as a move on the part of a Technocrat urging the banning of all pay toilets. He was, no doubt, firmly convinced that the use of such facilities should not be reserved for the monied classes.

The more practical observer pointed the accusing finger at the UBC Jokers club, believing the placing of the toilet on the lawn to a form of protest on the part of some members of the club against ace Joker Dave Hayward's decision for the club, as Hayward put it, "to go serious." However, Hayward assured The Ubyssey that even if some of his boys were responsible, it was "not an official action of the club."

"But," the reformed Hayward added wistfully, "it does look rather appropriate, doesn't it?"

Letters To The Editor

What Trepidation

Dear Sir:

In the Saturday, January 25 issue of The Ubyssey, there appeared a letter from some one who carries on under the title of "B. A. Hobbs—Arts 47". This letter states, under the guise of an interest in public welfare, that compulsory VD tests are necessary at UBC "since the services did not compel vets on discharge to be VD tested."

In dealing with these obscene insinuations of a puerile mind, several points need clarification. In the first place, all veterans on discharge received, albeit with some trepidation, a complete blood test; and no service man was discharged without a clean bill of health. The second and most important point is that such suggestions are a slur upon the good name of all veterans.

The writer of the letter was obviously not a veteran, or he (or she) would have known of the bloodtests at the time of release from the service. And if the writer is not a veteran, the insult becomes doubly objectionable.

The writer is to be congratulated on having escaped from the perils of VD, seemingly so apparent in the services, just as he (or she) is to be congratulated on having escaped all the other hazards of war for civilization.

Sincerely,
Johnny Norris.

Radio Music Next In Radsoc Series

Fourth in a series of lectures on radio scriptwriting will be given Thursday at 12:30 in the Men's Club Room.

Thursday's lecture on Music will consist of the various types and uses of music in the radio drama. The lectures will be given by Radio Society member Ernest Perrault.

Other lectures in the series of 12 will be on Marketing; Forms of Radio—Drama; The Documentary, Radio Essay and Workshop Play; Casting; Direction; Production; and a Summary of the preceding 11.

In charge of the lecture series are Ernest Perrault, James Beard, and Peter Duval.

U of W Announces New Fellowships

State College of Washington has announced research or teaching fellowships available in over forty fields, with the number varying from one to thirty-five per field. The list which starts with Agricultural Chemistry and ends with Zoology may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

The research awards are ordinarily for eleven months and teaching awards for nine and one-half months. They carry stipends of $900 for the first year and $1000 for the second and exempt students from non-resident tuition. Half-time service in teaching, counseling or research is required.

Application forms may be obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School, The State College of Washinton, Pullman, Washington.

Service Scholarships are also available in many divisions of the college

FILM CHANGED

The UBC Film Society will be unable to present tonight's showing of the film "Caravan" as was stated in Saturday's Ubyssey. In place of this picture will be the film "That Uncertain Feeling" starring Merle Oberon and Melvyn Douglas.

U OF T STUDENT GROUP ROCKETS TO SUCCESS

TORONTO, Jan. 27, (CUP)— About twenty members of the Toronto University Atomic and Rocket Society participated here in the first tests of rockets built by the group. A biting wind, and freezing temperatures hampered operations somewhat, but two rockets were tried out.

Henry Shanfield, a chemical engineer now doing postgraduate work, built the first rocket, from a 30-inch seamless aluminum tube. Complete with its wooden nose-plug and tail fins, the rocket weighed just under two pounds. The combustion chamber was packed with nearly a pound of home-made gunpowder.

The rocket was set up in a vertical position, and an electric detonator for the gunpowder, with a booster charge of sulphure and potassium nitrate, was connected to a relay detonation circuit.

FIZZLE

While spectators retreated from the launching site, the relay circuit began to buzz. The retreating onlookers turned around. No smoke, no roar. The relay buzzed and buzzed, but nothing happened.

The second rocket, built by Algy Rosenberg, IMP & C, was set up. Considerably larger, it was built of soldered tinplate. This time the relay detonator worked. There was a flash, a roar, and a brilliant orange flame shot down from the rocket's tail, the general effect being reminiscent of the launching of a miniature V2. Just then the wind gave a stronger blast, and Rosenberg's rocket toppled over, and continued to burn itself out. It was evident that the charge was insufficient to lift or move the three and a half pound projectile.

As a final touch, the rocket exploded, throwing flame and smoke in all directions. The power of the charge was sufficient to blow a hole in the ground, and the seams had fallen apart under the intense heat, conservatively estimated of 2000 degree Fahrenheit. Some explosions of this type have been known to attain nearly 5000 degrees, Kurt Stehling, president of the club stated.

Shanfield's rocket was set up for a second attempt, this time on a 45 degree launching rack. Again the relay buzzed. Adjustments; more buzzing. Suggestions came in from bystanders, and the camera enthusiasts demanded some action. Experimenters tried electric sparks, flaming wads of paper, and, finally ,cotton wads soaked in turpentine.

SUCCESS

That did it. The flame ducked out of sight inside the tube, and the observers were getting ready to try again, when suddenly the rocket quivered uncertainly, an orange flame gushed out the back, and then it shot up the launching rack and into the air.

When it reached a height of 15 feet it exploded, wobbling in its flight, and pitching down to the ground. There it exploded again.

Examination showed that the charge had blown one hole through the hull, and then blown the head off.

The riveted construction of Shanfield's rocket had stood the test and unlike those on Resenberg's rocket, the fins remained firmly in place.

On the spot conclusions: (1) The powder used was all right. (2) A better method of detonation is needed. (3) The rocket will have to be controlled somehow. (4) This is no time of the year to be doing outloor experimental work.

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ISS CONFERENCE DRAFTS REHABILITATION PROGRAM

ED. NOTE: This is the first of a series written by Robin Farr, a fourth-year Arts student at University of British Columbia who attended the International Students' Service conference in England last summer. A second article will appear in the Ubyssey shortly.

By ROBIN FARR

A thin, shabbily-dressed French student, showing the marks of his years in a German concentration camp, his mind mature by his experiences, spoke in earnest tones of the failures of pre-war European universities to prepare for the 1939 catastrophe, or to take an active part in averting it.

A Dutch medical student, his face deeply lined, recounted the bitter disillusionment and disappointment of his fellow students over the disintigration of the universities of his country.

A girl from Poland, in a voice that had no laughter in it, relentlessly outlined the plight of Polish students, and their present struggle to maintain existence. The threatened break-down of Chinese university life was described, as well as the economic and physical problems of the Indian and Burmese students.

DRAFT PROGRAM

These students, coming from European countries where there exists the bitterest disappointment, and from countries of the Far East with such widespread distress that it defies description, were meeting at the annual conference of the International Student Service, at Cambridge, England, to draft a program of action for 1947. From Canada and the United States, a contingent of university students arrived in Cambridge to hear these presentations of problems, and to learn the place of the New World universities in the vast student organization.

Students in Canada recognize the ISS as a service which administers relief funds to needy universities. They cannot, however, comprehend the difference this practical expression of ISS can make, even in supplying one book or study material where they are unattainable, or clothing, or fundmentals of food and shelter, or hospitalization at ISS sponsored student hostels.

EXPERIMENT

As the students at the conference discussed university problems the world over, in the neutral atmosphere of ISS, they realized that this student organization was translating the vagueness of international cooperation into a practical expression. At Cambridge, the ISS undertook an experiment which goes beyond the essential work of relief, an experiment in which Canadian students have a part.

The vast system of students will develop study tours, student exchanges, regional and international conferences, and international student centres as a real contribution to world peace.

Canada with a well-centralized ISS organization, has a vital part in the experiment to make a world university community. Students in the ISS the world over are realizing the possibilities which hang in the balance of this experiment.

Psych Club Studies Personality Tests

The Psychology Club will meet on Thursday, January 30th, at 7:00 p.m. in Hut O6.

Doug Kenny will present a paper entitled "Personality Tests." This will be the first in the new series of meetings.

Members who do not attend this meeting and who did not attend the last, will receive no further club notices.

For all those interested in psychology, the Club is presenting "Psychiatry in Action" on January 30th at 12:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

UBC U Drive
2180 Allison
ALma 0524

Eastern Dean Raps Education Plan

Lack of national educational planning was scored by Dr. G. E. Hall, president-elect of the University of Western Ontario, in an address before the Toronto Board of Trade January 13.

Speaking on "Canada's Responsibility in Higher Education," Dr. Hall's address closely parallelled the address here of Dr. Wider G. Penfield at the Fall Convention. The basis of his argument was that higher education should be placed on a national problem basis.

Dr. Hall criticized the motion that any "superior" student, regardless of family financial status, could obtain a university education. "This idea," he declared, "is definitely contrary to fact, for it is always the big dollar sign that counts in every university in the land."

Dr. Hall also deplored the fact that many professors and deans were becoming less educators and more business executives, owing to the desires of many universities to expand physically.

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To the Student Body,
University of British Columbia,
Vancouver, B. C.

Realizing the vital necessity for provision against unforseen medical and hospital expenses, University Branch No. 72, Canadian Legion, after thorough investigation of various organizations in this field, decided upon the plan presented by the North Pacific Health & Accident Association as most suitable to the requirements of our Members and other University Students.

The North Pacific is a thoroughly reliable, non-profit organization chartered under the Societies Act of British Columbia. Its history, record, and full data concerning the benefits provided, are presented in this pamphlet.

The plan has been checked and endorsed by Dr. Kitching, Director of the Student Health Service, and is recognized by the Student Council.

Mr. H. Perley-Martin, representing the North Pacific, is in charge of the campus campaign for student membership, and will gladly answer questions and supply further information upon request.

Sincerely yours,
Grant B. Livingstone
President,
University Branch No. 72,
Canadian Legion B.E.S.L.

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UBC NEW INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI CHAMPS

Varsity Wins Tisdall Cup

The wondermen of the oval ball, the Varsity team, ran up the enviable record of winning three games in one afternoon, in the stadium Saturday. Before the best rugby turnout of fans this year, a seven-man squad defeated ex-South Burnaby 13-3, sweated out a close win over their brother team UBC and then walked all over Meralomas to the tune of 12-5.

Six teams participated in this panorama of rugby games that more than satisfied the spectators.

Main interest of the afternoon came when the hard fighting blue shirts of the UBC aggregation threatened to upest the Miller Cup champions, but lost to Varsity by 3 points.

'LOMAS TAKE NORSE

The opening game same 'Lomas take North Shore All-Blacks 5-0. In the second fray Rowing Club opened up against UBC by making good a penalty kick, but Jack Armour, who was showing his best form of the year, was soon over the Rowers' line for the first blue-shirt blood. George Biddle made the convert. In the second half Biddle crashed over the line and then pulled the hat trick by making another kick good. At the final whistle the score was 10-3.

Andy Johnston opened the scoring when Varsity met ex-South Burnaby in the third test of the day. The score was 5-0 when Don Nesbitt made the convert good. It was 5-3 a few moments later as Burnaby made their only score. Harvey Allan kept up the prestige of the Blue and Gold when he went over for a try but the kick was no good. Minutes later a long run by Russ Latham and a quick pass to Bud Spiers was good for another try.

NESBIT BOOTS

Don Nesbit completed the scoring by booting over the convert, making the final count 13-3.

The best game of the day came when the two student squads UBC and Varsity paired off and the fightingest team of the year dropped a close 6-3 decision to the champion Varisity septette. UBC opened the scoring when tricky George Biddle plunged over the line.

As time went on the Varsity boys got together and Russ Latham finally broke through the defenses and made a sweet run down the field to tie the score at 3-all. The final score came when Andy Johnston, playing his usually fast type of game, broke over the line to make the score 6-3 just as the whistle blew.

VARSITY AND 'LOMAS

The final game saw the rested 'Lomas facing the sweating and victorious Varsity crew. Gordie McKee, speedy winger of the student team opened the scoring by racing over the line in the first few minutes. A 50-yard run netted the next score as Barney Kirby snatched the leather from a surprised opponent and raced over the line. Moments later Barry Morris plunged over the line again to make the score 9-0. Then McKee turned on the speed and raced over the line again.

Varsity couldn't get their foot on the ball, however, and all four convert attempts were nil. Meralomas redeemed themselves in the dying moments and the final score of the day was Varsity 12, 'Lomas 3.

SPORT

LAURIE DYER, Sports Editor.

Associate: Chick Turner; **Assistant:** Hal Tennant.

Reporters This Issue: Jack Leggatt, Ron Freudiger, Len Turner, Jim Watt, Harold Murphy, Jon Pearkins.

Seattle College Quintet Snaps 'Birds' Win Streak

Maybe the sudden news that the Thunderbirds were going to travel to California was too much for them, or maybe the Seattle Quintet had their shooting eyes a little too well adjusted, or then again, maybe the 'Birds were just having an off weekend. Whatever it was, the best that the basketballing 'Birdmen could do over the weekend was a single win in their two game series with the tribe of Chieftains from Seattle.

The invading squad defeated the 'Birds Friday night, 59-54 to cut the Blue and Gold winning streak at seven games. However, revenge was sweet in the second tilt Saturday night when the local darlings came from behind to take a narrow 49-47 victory.

As far as a thrilling series goes however, it was the opinion of most of the Varsity fandom that these contests reached the height. Play was fairly rugged and yet there was plenty of good basketball thrown in. In both cases, the 'Birds had to fight their way upwards and the crown was all out to help them.

The Friday night fracas saw the 'Birds erase an opening minute margin and go on to lead throughout the rest of the first half coming off the floor with a 26-22 lead. It was the work of many of the so called "second stringers" that held the Seattle squad off during the first canto but things were destined to be very troublesome for the men of Oz from there on.

'BIRDS LEAD

The beginning of the second canto saw the 'Birds maintain their small but important lead until four quick Seattle counters brought the score to 42-41, Seattle. Once again the Blue and Gold built up a margin only to see the Chieftains take the lead again at 53-52. That was all for the 'Birdmen after that.

UP-HILL FRACAS

The Saturday fracas was strictly an up-hill fight all the way for the Thunderbirds. They came off the maples at the half on the short end of a 27-23 count after enjoying an 18-11 lead for a few minutes in the opening canto.

The fight kept a-going with the 'Birds struggling valiantly to tie the count. Finally with a bare two minutes to go, the 'Birds scored the counter that made the score 47-46 for the Blue and Gold squad. Another basket for UBC and a foul shot for Seattle finished a thrilling series with a 47-49 count.

UBC Squad Takes Varsity Grassmen

Grass hockey artists of the UBC squad squelched the speedy efforts of the Varsity eleven Saturday by outpointing the Varsity stickmen in a torrid 3-0 session on the campus grass hockey turf.

Les Bullen of the UBC team took scoring honors in the second canto, netting two counters against the Varsity men after Tom Wilkinson had opened the UBC score efforts in the first stanza to put the winners ahead at the breather.

By virtue of their Saturday win, UBC has strengthened their position on top of the local stick loop, with Varsity placing second in the standings.

Vancouver also moved into the win column Saturday when the locals took the North Shore Indians for a hotly contested 2-1 cruise in the second half of the double-header event on the campus.

Island Ruggermen Invade Saturday

Fanfares are being sounded this week for the invasion of the Varsity Stadium by the first out of town team since last fall. Victoria, in the person of the James Bay Athletics, will meet the champion Thunderbird rugby crew, Saturday, in what promises to be one of the best rugby games of the year.

The Bays, who are club champions of Victoria, will meet the winners of the Miller and Tidall cups in what is actually a club championship of B.C. the winner taking the Rounsfel cup.

A razzle dazzle club of no mean ability, the Bays squad includes a large number of rep players who will be seeing action soon on the Victoria Crimson Tide. Campus know-alls claim that if the Varsity fifteen can win Saturday, they have a good chance of winning the McKechnie cup games against Victoria.

CUPS GALORE

The Blue and Gold are relying on Russ Latham, Don Nesbit, Hart Crosby in particular, as well as on a full crew of hard working veterans and the spirit inspired by Coach Roy Haines. Such factors have already snagged two hunks of silver, the Miller and Tisdall cups, and the lads are willing to add another couple to their store. At the present rate all the trophy's won by the Varsity mob, would, when melted down, practically pay for a new gym.

SENIOR A STANDINGS

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Meralomas	9	0	478	336	18
Adanacs	7	4	438	398	14
UBC CHIEFS	5	5	459	447	10
Lauries	3	7	383	489	6
Stacy's	1	9	336	458	2

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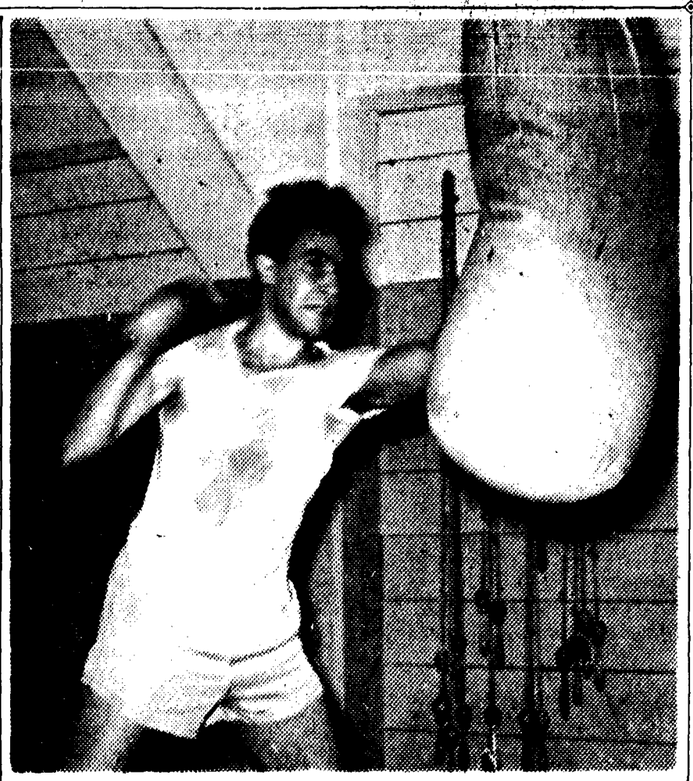

PITY THE BAG—Light-heavy puncher Bill Moscovitz metes out terrific punishment to the unoffending bag while prepping for the big intramural fight card slated for next month.

OLSEN, KALENSKY HEAD INTRAMURAL BOXING CARD

Heavy-weight boxing holdouts, Phil Olsen and Nate Kalensky have finally signed up to headline the big university championship fight card to be held in the gymnasium next month.

Two-hundred-pound Olsen, a big block winner for boxing and last term president and organizer of the fast-growing boxing club, fought his way to the finals in the Golden Gloves joust last year, to meet Tony Stranon, now Pacific Coast heavy champ.

Olsen will meet a tough opponent in Nate Kalansky, a popular boy in sport circles here, who is an ace pitcher on downtown softball teams and star of many service games. Nate had had Golden Glove experience in his varied past and is in good shape now to trade punch for punch with Olsen.

Aggie and Science teams have entered the boxing meet en masse in the last few days and threaten to monopolize the fight honors. The Betas are banking strongly on their man Olsen to keep them at the top of the league.

INDEPENDENT ENTRIES

There have been a great number of entrants who have not signified any affiliation with an intramural team and will be classed as independent if no correction is made. Entries are still coming in and the stadium is reaching the overflowing point as up to sixty scrappers punch and grunt in preparation for the Varsity tilt match.

The day has not definitely been set for the match as the athletic department is waiting news from the University of Washington as to their intentions regarding the challenge sent them so that the eliminations will coincide with theirs. All entries must be in a week before the match so that a schedule can be arranged for eliminations before the final night.

If Washington accepts the challenge, a team will be formed consisting of the champions in each class of boxing and wrestling. The team will be meeting a tough opponent for their first fight and the Blue and Gold will have another chance to show their calibre to the boys south of the line.

Chiefs Get Split In Weekend Tilts

Varsity's tribal hoopers, the UBC Chiefs, supplied an erratic brand of ball over the weekend, when, playing in doubleheader bills with big brother Thunderbirds, they split a pair of rugged hoop contests to maintain their loping third place position in the Senior A league.

Friday night, while the 'Birds were bowing out to the Seattle College quintet, the tribe rose to the heights and eked out a slim 30-29 win over the Adanacs, but a bare 24 hours later, the same charges of Douglas on the shallow end of a 48-33 pasting by the lowly Laurie aggregation.

A SEE-SAW AFFAIR

The Chief-Adanac "prelim" was a torrid affair from wire to wire, and it was not until Doug Bajus threw in a rebound in the final minute of play that the crowd was given any indication of the probable winner. The Chiefs had trailed the Royal City crew for three quarters, although a last minute setup by Jack Amm gave the studes a 23-22 margin at the beginning of the home stretch. The half time score was in favour of the Adanacs, 14-11.

Fred Bossons and his Blue and Gold Chiefies suffered a hectic relapse in the Saturday night fracas, and their loss to Lance Hudson's Pierates cost them their last chance to overhaul the Adanacs, and cop second place.

FLOUNDER IN SECOND

The second quarter was a hopeless Waterloo for the students as they blew their first canto, 10-7 lead, and were subjected to a terrific 16 point outburst by the business boys, an onslaught from which the Whittlemen were never able to recover.

Thompson Enters Badminton Finals

Darry Thompson upset the semi-finals of the Varsity open badminton championships by out-pointing Allan France in a blistering three-set match last week.

As a result, Thompson is now in line to contest the final episode against Ken Meredith, as well as being slated to team up with Allan France for the final of the men's doubles against last years's winning pair, Meredith and Jim Watt.

Women's singles and doubles events have also been whittled down to the semi final stage, with all championship matches scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, in the Varsity gym.

Next event on the UBC shuttle calendar is the B.C. championship card scheduled for the nights of February 5 to 8 inclusive.

'Lomas Meet UBC In Midweek Tilt

Doug Whittle's Chiefs tangle with the Physical Education Department again Wednesday night as they lock hatchets with the highflying and undefeated Meralomas. The Meralomas, boasting such Blue and Gold stalwarts as Sandy Robertson and Ole Baaken, and departmental moguls Jack Pomfret and Ivor Wynn, are currently the class of the loop.

GAME HERE

The game is slated for the UBC Gym, and tip-off time is 8:00. Whittle's youthful basketeers are gunning for an upset win over the more seasoned Meraloma outfit, and if stalwarts Capozzi, Letham, etc., all straighten out their sights, there is a possibility of a thriller.

The Chiefs after their even-stephan playmaking over the weekend are in third place, four points behind New Westminster's Adanacs and four ahead of Lance Hudson's Laurie Pierates. Their opponents have hung up nine straight victories in their march toward the city crown.

TYPING

Essays, Theses, Notes, Manuscripts, Statistical Work, etc., expertly and promptly typed by an expert operator.

MRS. ROBINSON
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Stavemen Take Gonfalon In Torrid Banff Tourney

(Special to The Ubyssey)

By JACK LEGGATT

LAKE LOUISE, Alta.—After a slight setback in the slalom event by the Montana State ski team, the UBC skiers staged a comeback in the downhill and giant slalom events to win the three-way combined in the first international inter-collegiate ski meet at Banff on Saturday and Sunday.

Although they had several of the fastest times in the various events, the Montana team bowed to UBC whose consistant steadiness proved the old proverb of slow and steady winning the race. Under the guidance of Peter Vajda the Varsity plankmen out-pointed the third-spot Alberta team and the runner-up Manitoba squad who suffered the loss of a team member when Ray Beck broke his leg in the downhill practice.

GAR TOP SLALOMITE

Fastest individual time in the two slalom runs went to Garvin Robinson of UBC after the hefty Blue and Gold staveman twisted and turned down the course in 1 minute and 37 seconds.

In the downhill event UBC's Arnie Teasdale placed second behind Jack Davis of Montana when Davis made the 1500 (vertical) foot drop course in a record time of 48 seconds. Fourth and fifth spots in the same event went to John Frazee and Jerry Lockhart, both of UBC.

John Frazee rocketed down the giant slalom course to place behind the Albertan winner of the event, Bob Freeze.

CONSISTANT EFFORTS

Credit also goes to Gordy Cowan and Gordon Hall for turning in consistant results to put the pointage of the number one UBC ski team well above par.

Complete results, including times of both first and second UBC teams, will appear in Thursday's Ubyssey.

SWIM CLUB

Crystal Pool is again open. All swimming club members are advised that the pre-Xmas schedule of practices is still in effect. The pool is reserved for the swimming club 3:30-5:00 Mondays and 4:30 - 6:00 on Wednesdays. All members of the swimming team must be out to as many of these practices as possible. Coach Whittle will be on hand with a training schedule for those swimmers.

Legion Defeats UBC Soccermen

In the only weekend soccer game featuring a university team the blue-shorted UBC squad dropped a close 4-2 decision to New Westminster Legion on the upper stadium field Saturday afternoon. Because of poor ground conditions at the Collingwood home park the Varsity-Collingwood first division game was cancelled.

Bill McKay opened the scoring on a passing play from Jack Blackhall, Blackhall drawing out the Legion defence and McKay making no mistake on the setup. The vets obtained the equalizer shortly after to make the score 1-1 at the half.

McKay then put the student squad ahead for the last time on a brilliant cross-shot. At this point, however, injuries broke the back of the UBC attack with Russ Guest receiving a dislocated knee and Elso Genovese and Murdo McLeod suffering from other assorted leg ailments. With these three out of the game the vets rammed home three quick goals to sew up the game and remain within one point of second place Coquitlam in the loop standings.

MEETINGS

Tentative date for the Frosh-Sophomore Party is February 27 at the Commodore Cabaret.

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