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IFC Limits Number Of Fraternities

Number of fraternities on the campus has been limited to 17, Hank Sweatman president of the Inter Fraternity Council stated today.

The move is to assure that those newly formed groups will be strong enough to carry on the high standards of the present fraternity system on the campus.

Another reason for limitation is the fact that university registration is not stable, and the IFC feels that it cannot be sure of the number of people fraternities will be able to absorb when registration has returned to normal.

Along the newly formed fraternities are Landa Chi which was accepted by the IFC Tuesday. Also seeking admission on the UBC campus are the Delta Chi Fraternity.

Legion Sponsors Friday Tea Dance

Crippled children will benefit from a tea dance to be held in the Brock from 3:30 to 5:30 Friday.

The dance is being sponsored by Branch 72, Canadian Legion. Officials of the branch said it would be the first of a series of four afternoon dances to be held on the campus this year.

Admission at Friday's affair will be 25 cents. Proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital at Marpole, according to Marion Smith, Legion executive member in charge of entertainment. She said this was in line with renewed efforts of the branch to raise money for charitable purposes.

Music will be provided by Frank Nightingale's eleven piece orchestra, and will feature his new vocalist, Marilyn Frederickson.

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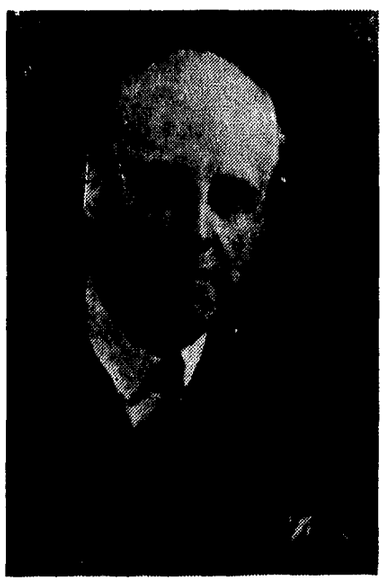
Mathews Discusses Religion Today



DR. BASIL MATHEWS, renowned author, traveller, an authority on International affairs will speak on "Religion and the World Today" under the auspices of the Inter-Faith Council today at 12:30 in the auditorium.

Also on the program will be selections by the UBC Glee Club.

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PARLIAMENTARY FORUM will debate the resolution "That Full Canadian Citizenship Rights Be Granted To Japanese" on January 29th.

Cliff Greer and Phyllis Webb will take the Affirmative. Opposing will be Marshall Bray and Ron Grant.

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TOPIC OF ADDRESS by Premier S. Garson, MLA, of Manitoba, who speaks at 2:30 Friday in the Auditorium, will be "Dominion-Provincial Relations," instead of the topic previously announced.

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IN VIEW OF the current situation in the interior logging camps this resolution was passed by the Student Progressive-Conservative Club at a meeting at noon, Wednesday, January 28, 1948.

This club resolves that their should be no discrimination against any minority group in Canada on either racial, political, economic or religious grounds.

—Daily Ubyssey Photo by Bob Steiner

CONFUSION reigned momentarily Wednesday as two Student Council members got their directions mixed when they were pointing out sights of interest to Hon. W. T. Straith, provincial Minister of Education (right) and his aide, Col. F. Fairey. Grant Livingstone, AMS president and Bob Harwood, treasurer, were showing the visitors around the campus after a short meeting with student officials. Mr. Straith, who recently replaced Dr. George Weir in the cabinet discussed many student problems including the War Memorial Gymnasium.

U of T Council Asks Lower Tuition Fees

Toronto, Jan. 29—(CUP)—Recommendations calling for increased government grants and the reduction of current fee levels have been submitted to the Board of Governors by the Student Administrative Council at the University of Toronto.

The recommendations, part of a brief drawn up by a special SAC committee, were approved in the last general session of the SAC and were forwarded to the University governing body last week.

Other proposals included in the brief ask for a gradual lowering of fees below the 1946 level and for more bursaries similar to those set up by the Dominion-Provincial agreement.

"Each person cannot be educated to the fullest extent of his ability regardless of his parent's financial circumstances at the present time in Ontario," reads the brief in part.

While emphasizing that no fault lies with the university or college authorities, it raps the present bursary system as inadequate and sees the solution "resting with those authorities within whose realm the problem lies."

Increased fees coupled with the rising cost of living are blamed for "preventing impoverished students from attending university."

Full student privileges for campus activities will be accorded members of the Rural Youth Training Course, according to Bob Harwood, AMS treasurer.

Harwood stated Wednesday that Council had received a request from the Extension Department that 95 students attending the course at Acadia Camp be granted temporary AMS passes.

He pointed out that such passes would entitle holders to concessions made by off-campus organizations, including reduced fares on BCER buses. Therefore it was impossible for Council to grant the request on its own authority.

However, he said, Council had extended an invitation to the interior students to participate in all activities on the campus.

Greek Song Fest In Brock March 9.

Greek fraternities and sororities will hold their annual song fest in the Brock Hall on March 9.

In charge of arrangements this year are Miss Nora McQuarry vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic Society, and Harry Mark of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

The fest is scheduled for 7 o'clock and at the completion of the singing there will be a dance.

HARWOOD ON RAMPAGE; BROCKITES "IN DOGHOUSE"

Frequenters of Brock Hall lounge are "in the doghouse" as far as Discipline Committee members are concerned

"Woe betide the dogs responsible for the litter in Brock Lounge," AMS Treasurer Bob Harwood exclaimed Wednesday.

His remarks are said to have been in reference to the alleged untidy conditions of the lounge during the past few weeks. Reliable sources hinted that action would soon be taken against offenders.

Engineers Issue 'Blanket' Challenge To Dime Race

Slightly of a lighter nature in the way of challenges which are currently being hurled about the campus is the one which came from the Engineers yesterday.

Reluctant to throw a challenge at any individual or any one group, the Men of Science have come out with an "open challenge."

They have made the blanket statement that they can contribute more dimes and faster per man enrolled to the March of Dimes than any other faculty. The contest will take the form of a race in forming a line of dimes from to Quad to the Applied Science building.

The stunt is reminiscent of former days when Sciencemen and Artsmen used to line pennies up in a race from the Quad to the office of the Dean of Applied Science. Like this one, those former penny races were staged to raise money for charity.

Harwood Conclave Bound On Coast-to-Coast Tour

—Photo by Jack Law

Bob Currie Nominated For Junior Member

First in the field for the position of Junior Member on the Students' Council is Bob Currie, who filed nomination papers Tuesday.

Currie, who is 26, is in Second Year Arts.

A former RCAF veteran, Currie has been president of the Students' Council at Acadia Camp for the past two years. He is also Vice Chairman of USC and Chairman of the International Student Service committee on the campus.

In the latter capacity he attended the national ISS Conference last November, and represented the ISS at the NFCUS Conference in December.

ISS Announces German Seminar

A summer seminar for Canadian and European students, featuring discussion of foreign affairs, will be held in the British Zone of Germany next August.

The seminar, sponsored by International Student Services and United Nations Educational and Social Council, will offer an opportunity for 50 Canadian students and 10 Canadian professors to get together with European students and professors.

All expenses will be paid for by UNESCO.

The scheme provides for five UBC Students.

Requirements are: a high scholastic standard and an active interest in international affairs.

Application blanks are available at the ISS office, Hut B2. Deadline for applications is February 20.

Other matters brought forth, at Friday's AMS general meeting, in the report of NBC's delegation to ISS conference, held in Toronto last November were: a suggestion that the ISS co-operate with the National Federation of Canadian University Students in the publication of a national magazine and the matter of ISS aid to European and Chinese students.

It was decided that the matter of the national magazine be deferred to the Fall of 1948 pending NFCUS's decision.

A request of a one dollar donation from each student was made to aid in the sending of clothes, books, food, and equipment to European students.

FRATERNITIES "TOO BUSY" FOR ANNUAL JOKER BALL

A Jokers request that fraternities enter candidates for King of the Kiddies Ball has not been met with enthusiasm by the Greeks.

Hank Sweatman IFC president reports that the fraternity men are too tied up with their own formals and other affairs to devote much time to this matter.

However it is understood that individual fraternities are being approached and some of them may be entering candidates for the contest.

NFCUS President To Visit 21 Canadian Universities

A trip that will take him as far east as Charlottetown, P.E.I. begins next month for Bob Harwood when the president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students makes his annual tour of 21 Canadian universities.

Harwood's first port of call will be McMaster University at Hamilton, where he will preside over the meeting of the NFCUS national executive. The executive will map out the NFCUS program for 1948, in line with the report of last December's national conference.

SAUVE

Following that, Harwood will begin a tour of the 21 member universities of NFCUS. The trip will cover campuses from UBC to Charlottetown PEI. It will be in line with a similar tour made by last year's president, Maurice Sauve, who visited UBC in October.

My trip across Canada has two purposes," Harwood said. "One is to stimulate interest in the work of NFCUS on the various campuses. The other is to contact the individuals on each campus who are responsible for carrying out the 1948 program."

SUMMER

Each unversity, Harwood explained, has been assigned the job of instituting part of the NFCUS plan for the year. UBC is to organize the University Radio Federation. The University of Toronto will seek to arrange a national summer tour for Canadian students.

Other parts of the program include efforts to expand the system of reduced railway fares to cover students travelling anywhere at anytime. NFCUS will also attempt to organize a Dominion Intercollegiate Athletic Union, and a National Intercollegiate Debating Union.

Acadia, Westbrook Get Power Shutoff

UBC area, including the University, Acadia Camp, Westbrook Camp and the University Endowment Lands will be blacked out for three hours early Saturday morning, the B.C. Electric announced yesterday.

To allow their maintenance men to do electrical line work, the company will turn off the power in that area from 2 a.m. to 5 a.m. Saturday.

Mobile PA Systems Disrupt Classes Professors Report

Use of mobile public address units on the university campus is causing considerable disruption in lectures.

Grant Livingstone, AMS president, said yesterday that he had received numerous complaints from university officials of repeated interruptions by the loudspeaker systems during lecture hours.

Livingstone warned that in future students using public address units, except during the noon hour break, would have to first receive permission from the AMS co-ordinator of activities, Bob Bagnall.

$25 Prize Offered Thunderbird Poets

Special incentive for campus poets is contained in the UBC Thunderbird's newest call for contributions.

In recognition of the quarterly magazine's part in stimulating young writers, Mr. and Mrs. William Dorbils, city booksellers, have offered a $25 prize for the best poem published in the March issue.

Unique feature of the contest is that the winner will be decided by popular vote.

A ballot will be distributed with each copy sold, and readers will be asked to name their choice for poetic excellence. Professors won't have a say in the matter.

Deadline for all contributions is February 14—little more than two weeks away.

With a 32-page year-end issue tentatively planned, Thunderbird staff will have more room than ever for stories, essays, humorous sketches, poems, cartoons, and other high-quality contributions suitable for a university level magazine.

Soph Member Named To Assist Livingstone

Gordon Baum, Sophomore council member, has been appointed assistant AMS President. The move was made Wednesday to relieve Grant Livingstone of routine administrative duties.

It was felt that the president's duties had become so burdensome that an assistant was essential, Livingstone said.

GORDON BAUM

"Since the Sophomore member's duties had previously been indeterminate, Baum was the logical choice," he added.

Present Council expects that the precedent set will automically make future Sophomore members presidential assistants.

STUDENTS SCORE BROCK HOURS

Head janitor of Brock Hall, Tom Grantham, came under fire Wednesday, as early-rising students lodged complaints about his tardiness in opening the lounge.

Mr. Grantham stated that the lounge definitely opened at 8 a.m. while students on the other hand maintained that it sometimes remained closed until 9 a.m.

The matter has now been taken before Student Council by LSE chairman, Jerry Macdonald and a plan to correct the time schedule has been approved.

'DRINK' FOR STUDY QUEEN'S ADVISES

Kingston, Jan. 29—CUP—Students here favor dispensing alcholic beverages in the Queens University tea room if the outcome of arecent debate is any indication.

In a humorous vein the debaters pointed out that alcohol would provide the proper state for studying in the library. Students could not be distracted they said if they were not able to see.

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IGNORANCE IS NOT INNOCENCE

What would you do if some pervert molested your sister or daughter? That's fine—each has his own answer. But the fact remains the offense has been committed and its degrading influence subjected on the person concerned.

Daily, one reads in the papers, of attempts and half attempts to entice youngsters into obscenities. In the City of Vancouver last year there were 219 complaints of indecent acts (an increase from 151 reported in 1946); 35 complaints of indecent assault (in 1946 there were 31); and 17 complaints of rape and attempted rape 1946—11).

In the first category there were 17 arrests and 15 convictions. One conviction for every fifteen complaints. Assault showed a better record with one in every four so charged being convicted.

Professor Alfred C. Kinsey of the University of Indiana has recently published his documented findings from a study of the sex histories of 12,000 American males in all walks of life. Porf. Kinsey reports that the sex pattern of the average male is firmly established by the time he has reached sixteen years of age, and only in rare exceptions do these patterns change in later life.

"any women teachers—including high school biology teachers—believe that the ninth or tenth grade boy is still too young to receive any sex instruction, when, in actuality, he has already had a wider variety of sexual experience than most of his female teachers ever will have," writes Prof. Kinsey.

The time is long past for an objective course in sex education for B. C. schools. More appropriately, a course in family relations, less the lily white raise cries of "shocking" and "obscene". Public prejudice must be overcome if we are to heed the findings of trained scientists.

Venereal disease lectures are not the way even though the V.D. rate is increasing. Nor should the course be a part of a general science course. It should be a special and COMPULSORY class with credits leading to graduation. When this design has been effected we may reach greater understanding both of ourselves and our fellow citizens.

Contrast this plan with the statement of Cyril Biddy, Great Britain's representative at the World Congress for population and family life, that "children should know 'the facts of life' by the time they are seven years old."

Sex education in B.C. is not a new idea. It has been urged by the British Columbia Parent-Teachers Association and many other responsible groups. However, qualified teachers are needed. Here is a challenge. UBC could and **should** lead the way. It is not a course at the university level that is needed but a course for young people who are establishing their behaviour patterns.

Humankind can never be hurt by truths that help us understand ourselves and our fellow men.

Ignorance is not innocence.

—H.P.

Legion Letter

By BOB ELLIOTT

Dr. Osborne, Department of Veterans Affairs, stated that he wished to remind veterans requiring urgent dental treatment, which cannot be attended to in the Campus Clinic, that they may have this treatment looked after by downtown dentists if they wish. However the following point should be noted. Such patients must be examined by the Clinic before authorization will be granted for work to be done by those dentists. DVA will not assume the responsibility for unauthorized treatment.

President N.A.M. MacKenzie stated in a recent message to the Branch Executive that the rents for Little Mountain and Island Camps would be reduced from 5 per cent to 10 per cent effective February 1. The President said that such reductions were made possible by the cooperation and assistance the residents had given in keeping down operating and maintenance costs. The saving will help to offset increase cost of living and the extra transportation costs which residents of these camps have to meet over those living at Acadia and Wesbrook.

Membership figures, as of January 28, 1948, are as follows :

Potential (student veterans, faculty, staff), 4,667; total membership presently at UBC, 2,523; number in arrears, 1,814; number paid up, 709; total non-members, 2,144.

Of the 709 paid up members, 517 are renewals and 192 are new members.

To correct any misapprehension which may exist, we would like to point out that the Legionary is not a local paper. It is the national publication of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. and contans news and other items of special interest to Legion members all over Canada.

Included are many interesting articles on a wide range of subjects pertaining to veterans rehabilitation and to general Legion business. This magazine is on sale on a subscription basis, at $1.00 per year. Subscriptions are available at the Legion office.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Because Mr. Livingstone is a past president of the Branch, and because certain charges made against Mr. Livingstone affect the reputation of the Branch, it is incumbent upon me to correct one error indulged in by his critics.

I shall confine this letter to the persistent allegation that Mr. Livingstone "sabotaged" the campaign for increased grants.

My first point is that Mr. Livingstone has spent many hundreds of hours in his attempt to gain an increase for hard pressed veterans. Indeed it is fair to say that Mr. Livingstone has spent hundreds of hours in excess of any effort put forth by all his critics combined, so far as we have heard from them to date.

My second point is that Mr. Livingstone has been misrepresented in the most mischievous manner. He has been quoted as saying that we "Ought not to embarass the Government by asking for an increase." What he did say, and what his stand has always been, is that we "ought not to ask for an increase beyond reasonable limits." To omit the last three words is to engage in gross error or intellectual dishonesty. It is the difference between stating the positive and negative of a proposition.

If Mr. Livingstone relaxed his efforts, it was during the season when to persist would have done more harm than good.

Opinions are personal matters, which we should all be free to reach for ourselves. I am only concerned with the truth of the basic facts given to us: and the facts concerning Mr. Livingstone's contribution to the grants campaign are so erroneous, and the overall impression so unfair, that I am unable to sit by and see the Student Body deceived in this matter.

Yours truly,

PERRY S. MILLAR.

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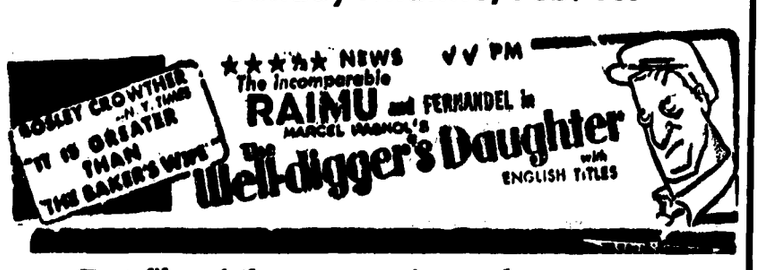

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It's always the way. Be it a gathering of females, a stag party or a mixed session, there will be singing. Sober or sloshed, energetic or tired, gay or sad—there will be singing. Be the group old or young, friends or strangers, highbrow or lowbrow, there will be singing.

The difference will come only in the songs that are sung. The old group will sing Mavoureen and the rest. The very young set will specialize in such songs as the Farmer in the Dell. The Greeks will sing their greek songs, the Pub will carry "Glenwhorple."

But they will all sing. It's an inherent trait in mankind to break into song upon all occasions, even though most would-be songbirds can't carry a tune in a bucket. For what does it matter, this quality of the songs? The song itself is the important factor, for it expresses a common feeling among the singers and binds them together as perhaps nothing else can.

And besides, who beyond the group of singers listens, anyway?

THE SONGS OF THE SINGERS

Certain songs have proven themselves during the course of time to be particularly adaptable to this sort of communal singing. Others pop up at various times, are in great vogue for a short while, then pass and be forgotten. High on the popularity list, for mixed company, are the Whiffenpoof, the various greek songs (both among greeks and non-greeks), and two or three others, among them "Bottoms up." That's about it.

What the females sing, beyond the insane sorority odes, only God and the females will ever know. And there's an end to that.

But at a stag party—ah, that pinnacle of civilization, that epitome of joy, that acme of social living. Long live the stag party.

Stag party songs are lively, ribald and legion. Everything from the completely virtuous Whiffenpoof, through the slightly shady Wish all the Young Women, to the downright licentious North Atlantic Squadron can be sung—all that is needed for someone, during some break in the proceedings, to utter the first few bars, and the whole mob will join in. The larger the mob the better, for the more verses of each song will be known, and the louder it will be sung.

There are definite songs for definite parts of the evening, too. In the early stages of the party the raucous, lively, pepped-up songs are in order, like the one describing the adventures of the young lady who wears, upon her thigh, a purple garter, or the one describing that great big fat babe, twice the size of me. As the evening really grows into the swing of things, a toast will be drunk to Lydia Pinkham. Later, the singers will weep in their cups over the Whiffenpoof.

THERE'S A KNACK

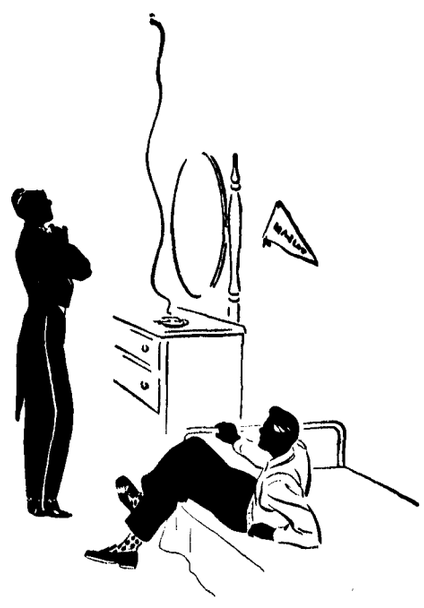
Ah yes. The prime ingredient for any male song fest—the cups. To sing a song properly, a male needs a glass in one hand and the other hand draped around the shoulders of his neighbour. Singing to each other in this way they are able to give full vent to their feelings and to do proper justice to the sentiments of their songs.

Admittedly, certain songs can be sung nearly as well empty-handed as they can through a Scotch mist. The namby-pamby, soul-less ones like many of the popular epics of the radio and certain college songs.

But to sing the Whiffenpoof, or the Squadron, without a glass in one's hand! That's sacrilege! Nothing short of it.

Or Glenwhorple. And there is even a further stipulation with this classic of the Scots and that lies in the choice of drinks. Whoever would think of carousing through those peppy verses with rum or rye in their glass? No! Never.

The glass is all-important, and that is why the females, poor underprivileged persons that they are, will never be able to sing the good (even the clean good songs) with the proper spirit. A man needs three sheets to the wind, he needs a mind that is not cluttered up with the responsibilities of taking a female partner home. In short he needs a stag party.



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Beauty Show, Formal Exams Avocated At Student Poll

By JIM BANHAM

The public opinion poll, Mr. Gallup's curse to modern civilization, got a play on the UBC campus last week.

A series of eight questions were used to various persons to determine the thoughts of students in regard to controversial questions that have stirred up argument during the past year.

Seventy per cent of the students asked thought that UBC should return to the system of formal three hour exams at Christmas time. They were not in favour of the honor system being used by a sixty per cent majority.

If the poll is any authority, a goodly number of students are going to remain in Canada after they receive their degrees, sixty-eight per cent to be exact. Ten per cent refused to answer the question.

No, by a seventy-two per cent majority, was the consensus of opinion when asked whether campus forums and clubs should take political party names.

When students were asked whether they thought that fraternities and sororities should have their own tables in the caf, seventy-eight per cent said no they should not.

The Mardi Gras and the Fall Ball don't seem to supply people with enough pulchritude during the year, so seventy-four per cent are in favour of continuing the Western Canada beauty contest that was held for the first time at UBC last year.

Thirty per cent of the students were of the opinion that the charges laid *against AMS president Grant Livingstone* by the editor of another campus paper were valid. Thirty-six per cent had no opinion.

A big fat cigar and a pat on the back from the editor-in-chief was my reward for a positive answer to the eighth question. Asked whether they thought that The Daily Ubyssey reported the news in an unbiased, accurate manner, seventy-five per cent said yes.

LORENE VAUGHAN CARTER

MAUREEN MCLAREN

LOUISE ANNE CARRELL

GERRARD ARTHUR VAUGHAN

Four more entries in The Daily Ubyssey's 'Beautiful Baby' contest are pictured above. They are competing for the honor of winning the first competition of this type in UBC history.

The contest, open to children of student veterans, closes Friday and judging will aake place Saturday night at a dance to raise funds for Little Mountain Camp.

Assigned the task of deciding which of the 'charming cherubs' will be named most beautiful are Mary Pat Crowe-herself a winner in a somewhat similar contest last Friday--, Prof. S. N. F. Chant of the Psychology department, and possibly President and Mrs N. A. M. MacKenzie.

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NOTICE

MR. TAYLOR, Rover Commissioner, would like to meet all those interested in forming a Rover Scout Troop on the campus at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29 in the YMCA Lounge.

BILL BELL, Past President of UBC *Fish and Game Club will speak on* Steel Head fishing at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ap Sc 100.

EL CIRCULO LATINO AMERICANO will meet at the home of Mrs. M. MacKenzie 1832 Allison Road, University Hill at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday. Program - The Music of Spanish America.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED in Varsity Dance Band meet in Band Room at 12:30 Thursday.

THE AIRBORNE CHORUS — Performance of Airborne records in Brock Double Committee Room on Wednesday, January 28th at 3:30 p.m.

COLIN CAMERON, C.C.F. candidate in the Sannich by-election will speak to the Socialist Club on the difference between Socialism and Communism. Arts 100, 12:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization study room in the south end of the Armory is open to all interested students and faculty members for the study of authorized Christian Science literature. The study room is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each university day.

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AN INSCRIPTION ON A DOOR

Situated deep beneath the soft-cushioned luxury of the main lounge of the Brock Memorial Building, in the cold bareness of the south basement, is a tiny, grubby hovel on whose door is inscribed in the austere, thumby printing of the Mamooks brush,—JOINT PEP BOARD.

Your reporter was meandering aimlessly along the bare corridor which leads finally to the spacious studios of the Radio Society the other day, when his attention was suddenly focused on the aforementioned advertisement. But three years' fruitless dissipation on the campus were beginning to tell. His eyes had only to reach the word, PEP, before his interest lagged and plunged into indifference.

From Dejection To Glendinning

Pursuing the object of his bleary glance no farther, he shuffled along the corridor into the businesslike atmosphere of the microphone muggers, into "the House that Perrault built." Your columnist was scheduled to air his weekly sportscast over a vast campus network (the latest Hooper rating gives us an audience reaction of minus 10). As usual, he lost the battle of the script, and was cut-off again in mid-syllable by a host of officialdom, on the subtle pretext of over-running the time allotment. For someone who was accustomed to lease space by the column inch this was the end. Hysterical sobs rent the gloomy quiet of the studios. It was at that precise moment in the fortunes of your humble scribe, that good friend Lorne Glendinning took matters in hand.

Lorne And The Forlorn Reporter

After the usual felications, Glendinning invited this unworthy one to accompany him to his "office."

"Office, Lorne, they haven't moved the Georgia up here have they?" was the query.

There was no reply. Instead the masterful Glendinning ushered us through the same door which we had so haughtily by-passed a brief quarter hour before. It was then that the horrible truth came out - Glendinning was the convener of the Joint Pep Board.

But before, we continue this thrilling sequence, a word about this jack of all trades, Lorne Glendinning. Lorne has done a lot of things in his hectic campus career, from playing football to emceeing at pep meets, but in the opinion of this observer his greatest claim to fame is having had his mug in every third picture in the American Football section of last year's Totem.

Smoothie Glendinning

Glendinning is a smooth operator, and he has shrewdly acquired those two pre-requisites, that most of the local gayblades have found necessary to campus success, namely, a harem of secretaries, and a glib line of chatter. His business technique is astoundingly simple. If he can't over-power you with the chatter - and your reporter prides himself on having matched the Pepsters phrase for **phrase down the backstr**etch conversation - he simply snaps his fingers, and the bevy of beauties lying so negligently at his feet, swings the deal his way.

It Began With Operation Bellingham

This corner does not consider itself immune to feminine charm, and so the conversation shifted quite naturally to the latest Glendinning craze, his Joint Pep Board. According to Lorne, the purpose of the board, in brief, is to co-ordinate the publicity of all campus activities and to further campus spirit. It all started, says he, with the Bellingham invasion on October 11, when the Thunderbirds were trounced by the Western Washington Vikings, and the Great Northern Railway suffered a similar setback from the UBC campus cavaliers.

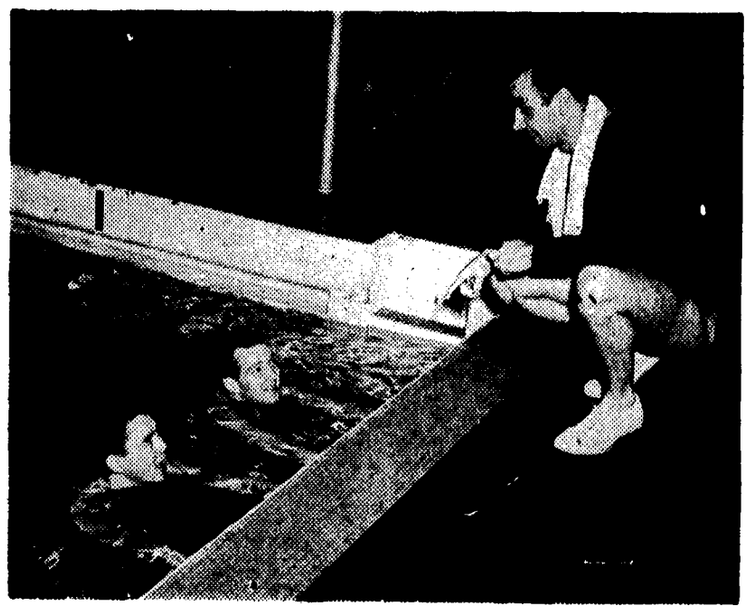
Then A Trip To Seattle

Glendinning was entrusted with the supervision of the Board, and during the remaining weeks of the first term he sponsored pep meets, half-time entertainment, and dances after the games ,at which the brawn of the gridiron was admitted free. Valuable suggestions and ideas were received from various student groups across the continent to which the Pep-Board had written, and a tremendous boost to the planning of activities was given by the trip to the University of Washington at Seattle.

Plans For The Future

At present Glendinning's committee consists of representatives from the Mamooks, URS, the Jokers, Phrateres, the Daily Ubyssey, and the Students' Council. Future plans include a drive to provide uniforms for the Varsity Band, card stunts in the stadium next fall during home games, and arrangements for an Open House, which was shelved until next year by the Special AMS Meeting last week.

At any rate, that was the gist of our ten minute confab, and by now it was getting near lecture time. Lorne and this reporter bade each other a tentative adieu, as we sped off to our respective extra-curricular activities; Lorne said in parting: "These lectures are beginning to interfere with my work."



INSTRUCTIONS — Swim Coach Doug Whittle imparts a few words of wisdom to his charges as they prepare for the forthcoming Intercollegiate Swimming Meet in Portland.

UBC Aquatic Stars Prep For February Swim Meet

By BUD WINTERINGHAM

UBC aquatic stars will enter the first Pacific Northwest Conference Swim meet, to be held at Portland February 28, under the sponsorship of the Multnomah Club of the Rose city

Coach Doug Whittle's charges have been practicing twice a week for this initial meet. Fourteen swimmers are trying out for the 10-man team which will be picked from the time trials to be held in early February. The best 2 men in each of the following events, which make up the conference meet, will be on the team.

BIG MEET

These various events are: 50 and 100 yard free style, 220 and 440 free style, 100 yard backstroke, 100 yard breaststroke, 4 man free style 400 yard relay, and a 300 yard medley, which is a 3 man relay consisting of breaststroke, backstroke, and free style all of 100 yards. A diving contest completes the star studded swim meet.

Up to press time Willamette, CPS and Lewis and Clark along with UBC will be competing. Lewis and Clark are sponsoring the meet this year through the Multnomah Club.

CPS and UBC have met twice before with the Logger's coming out on top but by the narrowest of margins.

No member of a UBC swim team has ever got a big block, but this year they may be considered if the team does well at Portland.

WILSON STARS

Much of UBC's hopes lie with the performances of Teddy Wilson, Nick Stobbard, Jack Creedon, Bob Thistle, George Knight, Hall Brodie, and Bob Stangroom.

After looking at the records, and championships that nearly all of the men hold or have held, the team's chances look very good indeed.

HOCKEY NOTICE

There will be a practice for all members of the campus hockey teams at the Forum tonite. Jayvees will practice from 5:45 to 6:30 and the Thunderbirds will be on from 6:30 till 7:45.

Portland Pilots Invade Campus For Weekend Tilts

Portland University Pilots invade the UBC campus this weekend for a two game non-conference exhibition series with the Thunderbirds.

In the two games played Friday and Saturday night in the UBC gym, the 'Birds will have their hands full to beat the Pilots. Portland University has gone independent and has no league or conference affiliations. As a result they play games against some of the most powerful hoop squads on the Pacific Coast.

Last year in a four game series, the Pilots came out on top in three of the contests dropping only the last game by a 56-49 score. Typical of this year's team strength is the 82-43 beating the Portland U handed the Whitman boys a few nights ago.

However the Birds will be ready for the invaders when they arrive and the clash may well prove to be some of the best basketball on view on the campus this year. Tickets are available at the office of the Graduate Manager of Athletics, Luke Moyls.

FIVE TEAMS GO IN RUGBY TILTS ON SATURDAY

No less than five campus rugby fifteens will see action in and around the city this weekend. McKechnie Cup contenders, Thunderbirds, will get their last chance to break into the win column before their next week's battle with Victoria, when they meet Vancouver Rowing Club in an exhibition tilt scheduled for the Stadium.

UBC will have to win Saturday, when they meet North Shore All-Blacks at Brockton Point, in order to stay in the running for the Tisdale Cup.

Three junior teams will be playing at Douglas Park. Varsity Sophs will meet Ex-Brittania, Engineers tackle the second division All-Blacks, and UBC Phys Ed squad plays Ex-South Burnaby.

Puhach Goes Wild In Exhibition Win

Mike Puhach went beserk out at Langley Tuesday night as he led his fellow Inter A Bluemen to a sensational 93-58 victory over the Langley Amateur Athletic Association Senior B hoop quintet.

Puhach managed to gather a terrific 29 points for his team, fire- balling his way up and down the floor, dropping shots in from all and sundry angles.

Mike's team-mates did not do too badly either as Bill Kushnir secured 15, Dave Mitchell and Murray "Husky" Boyd 13 apiece. In fact the whole team went wild. Anything went and did as the game got slightly rugged at intervals; however nothing really rough developed at any point in the proceedings.

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