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**TIME OUT FOR RELAXATION** is enjoyed by Mardi Gras "tall girls" chorus during last night's festivities. From left to right are: Yvette Morris, Lois Shaw, Margery Munnis, Edith Kenny, Patsy Scott, Evelyn Dunfee and Mary Jane Patterson. The girls will be on hand again tonight when the 1948 Queen of the Greek Letter Ball is selected.

## Forum Vetoes Baby Contest Sparks Drive Annexation With U.S.

If the Parliamentary Forum is any gauge of public opinion, Canada will not be annexed to the United States in the near future.

Thursday's resolution "that Canada should be annexed to the United States", was defeated by an almost unanimous vote.

Leader of the Opposition, Dave Williams, pointed out that annexation to the U.S. would force us to drink American beer which has an alcoholic content of five per cent less than Canadian beer.

This apparently clinched the debate for the crowd showed a marked apathy towards government speakers who followed.

Other Opposition speakers suggested that the U.S. should join the British Commonwealth of Nations. This met with the approval of the government.

Prime Minister Roger Paterson said: "I quite agree with my worthy opponent that the U.S. should join the British Commonwealth—but the move should come after Canada's union with the United States."

The presence on the UBC campus of veteran students for the past two years has produced many innovations in both academic and social circles, but next week UBC students will witness their first baby contest.



**VIOLINIST** Harry Adaskin, Music department head, Sunday night will present the program he intends to give in New York next month. Taking place in Brock Hall at 8:30 p.m., the recital is open only to students and faculty.

The diaper derby has been planned by Little Mountain student veterans in order to publicize their dance in Brock Hall on Saturday, January 31.

Fond Little Mountain parents will submit photographs of their infant offspring to the office of the Daily Ubyyssey and semi-final choices will be published in subsequent issues of the paper.

The contest is limited to children under two years. Next Friday a board of judges consisting of the winning Mardi Gras queen, and a member of the faculty will do the cherub choosing. Committee members plan to ask Mrs. C. Jones, wife of Vancouver's mayor, to act as a third judge.

The contest and dance have been planned in order to raise funds for a nursery school and kindergarten in the Little Mountain Camp for which the University has contributed \$500.

Parents are asked to submit photographs to Hut 7 at the Camp and for those who have no suitable pictures, arrangements can be made to have Daily Ubyyssey photographers come to the Camp and take them.

## Council To Seek Approval Of NFCUS Link With IUS

### Councillors Present Plebiscite; Ask Meeting To Amend AMS Code

Council will ask student approval of its decision to favor NFCUS affiliation with the IUS when members of the Alma Mater Society assemble for a special general meeting in the Armory at 11:30 today.

From the chair, President Grant Livingstone will outline the nature of the International Union of Students and the reasons why Council wishes to cast an affirmative vote regarding the joining of the organization by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, in which Livingstone is a representative of UBC.

The resolution of which Council will ask approval is published below. An editorial discussion of the question will be found on Page two.

#### SEEK AMENDMENT

Council will also ask the amendment to two articles of the AMS Code, one which, if approved, will allow inter-university affiliation of political clubs.

If the other Code amendment is passed, the position of chairman of USC will then be open to juniors as well as seniors.

#### REPORTS

Also on the agenda are two reports from UBC delegates in recent conferences. Bob Currie, chairman of the International Student Service, will report on the recent conference and activities of ISS and its plans for the future.

A second report will come from the chairman of the NFCUS committee on their conference this winter. Discussions will follow each of these reports.

Arrangements are being made for the cancellation of all 11:30 lectures today.

### Songstress Presents Recital Wednesday

Miss Marion Inglis, talented young Victoria artist, will present a program of songs in Brock Hall on Wednesday, January 28 at 8 p.m.

The concert, sponsored by the Musical Appreciation Club, will feature the vocal offerings of Miss Inglis accompanied by Max Edwards at the piano. Mr. Edwards will also offer a selection of piano solos.

### VETERANS' HOUSING

Student veterans who have filed applications of accommodation in Acadia or Fort Camps since September are asked to check with the office of the Housing Administrator, Administration building, today. Failure to do so may affect applications, since rooms becoming vacant will be filled as soon as possible.



### Editor, Educator To Lecture Here

Contributing editor to "New Republic" and editorial board member of Penguin Books, Inc., Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, noted American educator and writer and professor of Social Philosophy at the New York School of Social Work (Columbia University) will be a special lecturer at UBC next month.

Dr. Lindeman is to give afternoon lectures to students on February 3 and 4, on "Communities of the Future . . . Outline of Goals", and "Social and Economic Planning . . . an Outline of Methods."

He has published a number of books on social problems including the first book on the subject in the United States: "The Meaning of Adult Education."

Dr. Lindeman is also president of the board of trustees of the National Child Labor Committee in the U.S. and president for New York State of the Americans for Democratic Action.



### Chick Turner Candidate For Co-ordinator

Chick Turner, 3rd Year Honors student in Arts, former Sports Editor of The Daily Ubyyssey and of last year's Totem, was the first to enter the battle for the position of Co-ordinator of Activities on the Students Council, when he filed his papers on Wednesday.

Turner, always active in the sports line, is the holder of the Canadian Senior Championship 220 yd. sprint and the 100 and 220 Junior Canadian Championship. He was a deciding influence on the track team which won its first PNWC title last May 24 and at present, he is Canada's hope for this year's Olympic trials.

During his activities on the Pub and the Totem, Chick became "keenly interested in student affairs," and it was this interest which led him to run during the coming elections.

Besides his social and sports activities, Chick is an active member of URS on which he has a weekly program.

## Full Text Of IUS Resolution To Face Vote At AMS Meet

Published below is the resolution of affiliation of NFCUS with the International Union of Students passed by a majority vote of 14-4 at the NFCUS national conference in Winnipeg December 31, 1947, and referred to constituents' student councils and student assemblies for approval.

**WHEREAS:** It is desirable, worthy and practical for NFCUS to be a member of a world student union, dedicated and limited to, and capable of, fulfilling the common needs and aims of university students throughout the world and of promoting understanding and good will between them.

**WHEREAS:** The International Union of Students is presently constituted as a world student union having as its members many existing National Unions of Students.

**WHEREAS:** I.U.S. has not limited itself to the above purposes, but on the contrary, has participated in political objective which were neither for the specific benefit of students as such nor for the safeguarding of their basic rights; in these two strictly limited fields, political activity, by a broad definition of the word political, could be justified.

**WHEREAS:** This has led to inequitable judgements and conflicts on partisan political lines, within and con-

cerning I.U.S., thus destroying the prestige and support of I.U.S., and its ability to perform its true functions.

**WHEREAS:** These partisan political conflicts have arisen chiefly from two major causes namely:

1. The fact that partisan political activities have not been specifically excluded by the constitution, but have on the contrary formed a major portion of the I.U.S. resolutions and actions; they will continue inevitably as a major feature of I.U.S. until the basic rights of the students, as well as their legitimate and specific interests which demand non-partisan political action have been defined and all other political activities have been excluded.

2. The fact that the constitution does not provide adequate criteria for fair rational determination of eligibility for membership and number of delegates; to this fact can be traced much of the misrepresentative politically-purposed chicanery chiefly of the communist faction which obstructed and discredited I.U.S. to date; those seeking to use I.U.S. for political propaganda purposes instead of world student purposes would severely but justly curbed by a truly representative assembly and council.

#### THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

(a) That N.F.C.U.S. join the International Union of Student conditionally

for a period of two years, the conditions to be:

1. The clear definition of its legitimate political activities embracing basic rights of student and means of gaining purely student objectives by non-partisan political action and the total, constitutional exclusion from it of all other political activities and purposes.

2. The establishment of an equitable system of representation.

(b) That if these conditions of affiliation have not been achieved at the end of this two year period, or at such intermediate date as the Canadian delegation, with the consent of the Executive Committee may determine, N.F.C.U.S. hereby commits itself not merely to disaffiliate—but further to actively promote the formation of an alternative world student union which will satisfy the true functions of such a union as defined above. Towards this end, N.F.C.U.S. reserves the right to disaffiliation without the required notice of one year.

(c) That because of the N.F.C.U.S. constitution which states that decisions of N.F.C.U.S. cannot bind its constituent members, the decisions of I.U.S. cannot and shall not be binding in any way on N.F.C.U.S.

## 'Poor Health' Forces Basil To Give Up Treasury Race

For the second time in as many years the treasurer of the Alma Mater Society may be elected to the post by acclamation.

The situation has arisen again this year with the announcement that Doug Basil is withdrawing his name from the running.

Thus Jerry MacDonald, president of the Literary and Scientific executive is now the only other nominee for the position. Unless some other name is put up before the deadline on Wednesday, January 28 he will be elected to the office by acclamation.

#### HARWOOD'S POST

The same situation occurred last year when Bob Harwood took over the treasury without a contest after his only rival John Fleming withdrew from the race.

In announcing his withdrawal from the running, Basil gave two reasons.

Ever since his discharge from the army more than a year ago Basil has been receiving hospital attention at Shaughnessy for a chest condition. Officials have warned him not to undertake any activities that would impair his health.

Also, since he is taking honours in Commerce he feels that he will not have the time required by the post.

"When someone first suggested that I run for the position," he stated, "the idea appealed to me very much and I consented to have my name put up."

#### 'SECOND THOUGHT'

"However after thinking the matter over more fully I find that my health and studies would not allow me to do justice to this very important office."

"In the meantime," he concluded, "I would like to thank those who nominated me for the post and wish Jerry MacDonald the best of luck in the coming election."

## Faith Council Gives Lectures

"Religious Emphasis Week," a series of lectures by well known Vancouver religious leaders, will be presented next week by the UBC Inter-Faith Council.

The lectures are designed to give students an opportunity to investigate the individual faiths of the clubs represented on the council and to try to provide the answer to the problems of today's university student.

The series will be held in the Auditorium at noon Monday through Friday and will be addressed by such religious leaders as Dr. McCall of St. Andrews Wesley Church, Rabbi David C. Kogen of the Beth Israel Synagogue and Dr. Kiss, eminent scientist.

Also planned is a panel discussion of the individual faiths to be held in Brock Hall lounge, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Schedule for the lectures is to be found on page three.



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## COUNCIL ASKS A QUESTION

Today at 11:30 in the UBC Armoury the student body will make a decision directly affecting 70,000 university students in Canada and more than 2,200,000 students representing 42 nations from every point of the globe.

The Student Council will ask general student approval for the conditional affiliation of the National Federation of Canadian University Students with the International Union of Students on a two-year trial basis.

The conditions of the affiliation are clearly set forth in the actual resolution to be balloted, published on page one.

Students, or in some cases student representative councils, from 20 other Canadian Universities are currently considering the same resolution.

The results of the national poll will determine whether or not the Canadian delegation takes the resolution to Prague next summer to negotiate the affiliation.

The problem of the affiliation is no easy one to settle. It is probably one of the most contentious to rock Canadian campuses since the Canadian Student Assembly was forced to disband in the early years of the war . . . but that is another story.

In a paragraph IUS would run something like this: emerged in 1946 as the product of a movement undertaken by the London International Students' Conference in 1945 . . . purports to represent university student

unions from 42 nations. As an organization only two years of age it's accomplishments can hardly be assessed. It's current aims, however, include world scholarships, free interchange of ideas and information between universities, intellectual cooperation; and in the more contentious sphere, democratization of universities in Germany and China.

That IUS is essentially communist-dominated there is little doubt. There is also little doubt that this tendency may shadow their interpretation of such problems as democratization when they are unwilling to define the word fully. Fact is that IUS is now in a position to become a potent political lobbying machine, if it has not already done so.

The intention of the conditional affiliation scheme is presumably not to attempt a thoroughgoing house-cleaning, which would be impossible, but rather to establish at least a structure of democratic procedure so that communist and non-communist factions could work together to achieve some of the highly worthwhile projects now on the drafting boards.

This is the essential crux of the problem which the student body must rule on at Friday's meeting. We must decide whether or not the Canadian delegation can successfully bring IUS to the point where it can work effectively as a world student body. The Daily Ubyssy thinks it can be done.

## once over hardly

By HAL TENNANT

**ED. NOTE:** In keeping with the policy of the Daily Ubyssy, the editors have no part in selecting topics for nor interfering with opinions expressed by columnists. The editors are not necessarily in agreement with some of the unqualified statements in the column printed herein.

### LIVINGSTONE SEES RED

Before Grant Livingstone gets around to confiscating Red sweaters from Scientemen and eyeing with suspicion any co-ed wearing Red nail polish, I think it only fair to him to present the true motives behind his recent mud-slinging contest with admirers of the LPP.

As you probably know, his opponents included:

1. Thirteen Red-minded Legion members who apparently aren't superstitious enough to get a fourteenth.
2. Their "fellow-travellers" who would like to go places on the LPP ticket.
3. Sundry unfortunate individuals who don't know enough to stay home on muddy days.

And now my analysis: It seems that both Mr. Livingstone and his foes want an increase in veterans' grants. The latter indicated that wish by saying so, and Mr. Livingstone, who is far too subtle for most of us peasants to understand, indicated a similar wish by fighting the proposal.

However, there is every likelihood that Mr. Livingstone will be less tactical and more practical about his wishes, as soon as he can prove that he thought of the idea first.

Meanwhile he does not wish to embarrass Mr. MacKenzie King or Mr. Douglas Abbott by talking money matters. Furthermore, Mr. Livingstone likes to think of the non-financial joys of being a student leader while getting his AMS fees paid.

### LIVINGSTONE HATES MONEY

"Personally," says Mr. Livingstone, "I hate money." Mr. Livingstone denies that by the term "money" he refers only to the old Russian ruble.

Mr. Livingstone also hates mud. He just likes throwing it around a little. As a matter of fact, Mr. Livingstone gets so keen a delight from such parlor pastimes he has devised several variations of Old Party games.

In addition to the engaging activity of tossing handfuls of rich, black soil at poor, Red objects, Mr. Livingstone suggests that you also try these exciting, new games:

**"Pinning the Hammer and Sickle on the Donkey"**—Two or more can play. A side-splitting novelty if the sickle is properly used. More fun if participants employ their hammers on each other.

**"Button, Button, Who's Wearing the Button?"**—More than 72 can play. Only supporters of free enterprise are allowed buttons. The object of the game is to see how many buttons these people can find on other participants. The fun really begins when contestants start ripping all sorts of buttons off each other, and the whole game becomes downright indecent.

### AND FOR HIM, NO TREES

**"Little Red Hunting Time"**—Mr. Livingstone plays the part of a big bad wolf who lives in a forest which he can't see for the trees. The object of the game is for him to get as many people as possible to bite, but he is allowed to use only Red bait.

**"Hunt the Witch"**—Probably his favorite of them all, this game not only has provided endless hours of amusement for the AMS president, but proves that in spite of what his opponents say, Mr. Livingstone is not a son of a witch.

I should make it clear that Mr. Livingstone offers these suggestions in a friendly spirit of goodwill and sincerity, probably hoping to gain favor in the coming general elections of the AMS.

The fact that he won't be running in the elections doesn't worry Mr. Livingstone in the slightest. After all, he didn't run for the office of Chief Witch-Hunter last spring. But he got in. We are now looking forward eagerly to see what office Mr. Livingstone won't be running for next. And more eagerly to see if he gets in.

## THE EDITOR



### SPEAKS

The march is on.

At UBC students are being besieged and battered with the cries of "red", "affiliate", "don't affiliate", "who to elect . . .

But the march is on.

Council rolls up its sleeves and prepares to engross itself in the mass of details attendant upon Homecoming.

But the march is on.

The Legion prepares to petition the government for a cost-of-living bonus.

But the kiddies out at the Crippled Children's Hospital aren't petitioning for a cost-of-living bonus. They aren't even petitioning.

The march is on. You've guessed it — the March of Dimes. And now is the time to make those dimes march. Greek or non-Greek, Arts, Science, Commerce and Aggie, even women may contribute.

Remember, it's good to give — especially when you know that you have helped some tot to toddle again.

Vancouver citizens and not watchbirds are watching you. Let's do it up big with our own march of dimes—a mile of dimes around Brock Hall lounge should do for a starter. Boy! Copy! Get upstairs with this dime and don't drag your feet.

How about some donation tins at the AMS meet today?

—H.P.

## 'TWEEN CLASSES

### Naval Official Interviews UNTD

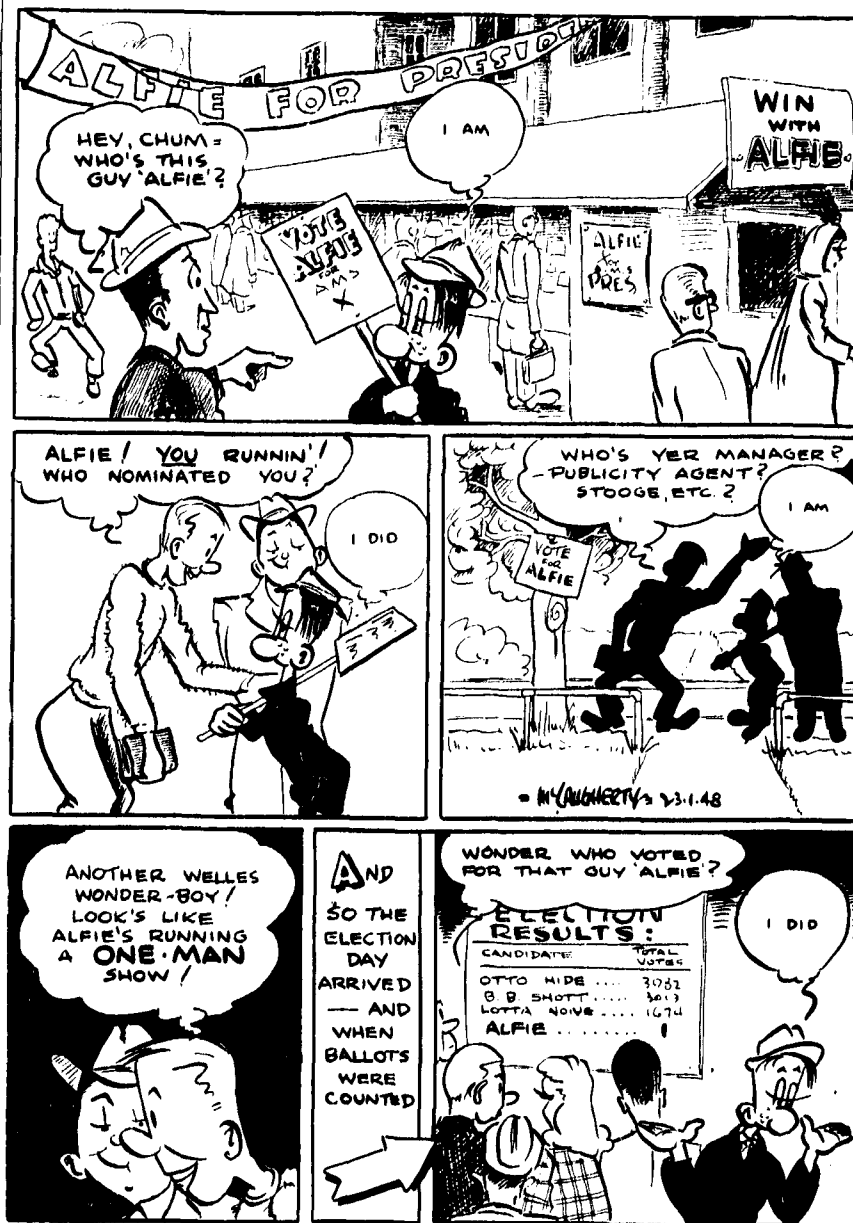
UNTD PERSONNEL are invited to see Commander C. H. Little, R.C.N. staff officer of the University training divisions, who is here from Ottawa. He will be available for interviews Friday and Saturday. Further information regarding training is available from Frank Turner, Alumni Officer.

PRE-MED SOCIETY'S regular Friday meeting will be postponed for one week because of the AMS general meeting today.

The RCAF is arranging a plane trip for all those who have applied for summer training or summer employment, on Saturday afternoon, January 24. Further details are available at the Placement Bureau, Hut M7.

## Campus Call

by Jack McCaugherty



IRC MEMBERS will hold a special meeting at 12:30 p.m., Monday in Arts 106. Delegates for the national convention at the University of Montreal will be chosen.

STUDENTS WHO INTEND to compete for the Hewitt Bostock Memorial Lecture Prize of \$25 should submit their essays to Professor F. H. Soward, Auditorium Building, immediately.

THE POINT GREY Operatic Society will present the "Chimes of Normandy," January 22, 23 and 24. A special students price of 35 cents is offered on the 22. Tickets will be on sale in the quad today or at the door.

"GILDA" starring Rita Hayworth will be shown in the Auditorium on Tuesday. There will be continuous showing from 3:45 p.m. Admission is 20 cents.

## Party refreshment



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## THE PARTY LINE

by Archie Kaario

## HITLERISM MARCHES ON

ED. NOTE: Students are invited to contribute to this Friday feature of political discussion, handing in material in double-spaced, typed form whenever possible. Comments on these articles should be addressed to the writer rather than to the Editor, but will be handled through the regular Letters to the Editor column.

If a man could express in a musical manner the present phase in our political history, he would certainly produce a stirring composition. His song, of course, would be about communism, and his chorus would include most of the press and radio, employers organizations and political parties, a sprinkling of fascists and a smattering of social-democrats. Their voices would be discordant at certain points, but in thunderous unison at the finale: anti-communism.

## THAT LITTLE MAN

As a single Canadian sitting amid the noise, my mind is carried back to the little man who did more for the song than any other, for he provided the theme. In his day he sang louder than all the rest, and had a much grander chorus. His name was Adolph Hitler — remember?

The trouble with Hitler was that, in later years, he added a few stanzas to his song that the chorus didn't like, and they turned against him, vented their professional wrath upon him, and denounced him as a stinker. But his song goes marching on.

Something should be said about this Song-Hit of the Century. Unlike most of the hits there is very little about love in it. Most of its verses are anti-semitic, anti-Negro, and anti-Trade Union, although each one carries something nice about freedom and democracy, so that nearly anyone can sing it. The chorus is definitely anti-communism. This is the clincher and it is here that all and sundry join in.

... Here in Canada the Crusade has been a popular theme song for many years, but only now, with the deafening roar from press, radio and politicians, has it become impossible to ignore. Already it has caused interesting changes in our political life.

Again, as in Europe, there are signs of that strange type of harmony, that settling of political differences, that newly-found kinship between former enemies. For an example we need not go further than The Daily Ubysssey. Let us take the case of Parzival Coops.

## CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS

Coops believes he's a socialist. He will contend that he is a class-conscious individual, willing to take the side of the exploited class in their battle with the exploiters. He will insist that he is a staunch anti-fascist. Furthermore he will scoff at the charge that he can be fooled into hunting a non-existent witch.

But Coops has an ear for music, and it is inevitable that he found himself humming the number one Song on the hit parade. He was hearing it so often. It was not inevitable but unfortunate that he began believing it. Before long the Song had him in such a state

of mind that he decided to write an article to The Daily Ubysssey.

## LEADING ROLE

The socialists, he insisted, should be given a leading role part in the Anti-Communist Crusade. He believes they have a stronger voice and a deeper faith in the cause. He chided the capitalists for not realizing that socialists are as much a part of the Crusade as they. One big happy family.

He deplored the fact that capitalists were not informing the people that socialists were in the fight along with the others. A pitiful sight he presented, crying beseechingly for cooperation from his former enemies. But he displayed real manliness in his denunciation of communism. His words would harmonize well with those of Franco, de Gaulle or Chiang Kai Shek.

Which just goes to show what can be done with the song Hitler wrote.

## ON THE QUAD . . .

by Howie Day

## Medical, Dental Schools On Par Says Pre-Dent

Al Marshall wasted no time in griping at the amount of publicity the projected medical school is getting when the university needs a dental wing every bit as urgently. "It's rotten to the teeth," said he.



Al is in third year pre-dental and because UBC offers no dental training he has found it necessary to write no less than sixteen dental schools in the United States trying to gain admission.

Born at Swift Current, Saskatchewan, in 1922, Al has wended his way westward until now he has his regular seat in the Caf with the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

## SWIPES PLANE

This signal success, though he claims it beneficial (fingering his bottle opener) hasn't afforded him as much excitement as the time he "pinched" a Tiger Moth in the RCAF and soloed on his own hook. Al was a wireless operator for three and one half years.

Not only did I find Al an interesting conversationalist, but also I discovered that he has a real athletic and sportman's bent. Al enjoys fishing and hunting and when I met him "On the Quad" he was in fact on his way to play football.

## WOMEN IMMORAL

Two men can't talk too long without getting onto the subject of women. Personally, I haven't drawn any conclusions but Al thinks that women are invariably more immoral than men.

At this point Al became less interested in football, I decided to miss a lecture, and since then I have censored and rewritten this column three times. A good interview, Al!

## INTER-FAITH PROGRAM

Monday, Jan. 26

12:30 P.M. — AUDITORIUM

Man's Need for Religion

(a) Moral - Rabbi Kogen (Hillel)

(b) Mental - Dr. F. Kiss (VCF)

(c) Spiritual - Dr. McCall (SCM)

3:30 P.M. — BROCK LOUNGE

Reception for Speakers

Master of ceremonies - Doris Payne

Chairman: Inter-Faith Council.

Tuesday, Jan. 27

12:30 P.M. — AUDITORIUM

Religion and Science

Dr. Kiss (VCF)

Chairman - Les Babb, President

Engineers Chapter VCF

Wednesday, Jan. 28

12:30 P.M. — AUDITORIUM

Religion and My Neighbor

Rabbi Kogen (Hillel)

Chairman - Bud Gurevich, Pres.

Hillel Foundation

3:30 P.M. — BROCK LOUNGE

Panel Discussion on Individual

Faith.

(a) Prof. Vernon Fawcett (SCM)

(b) Dr. Kiss (VCF)

(c) Rabbi Kogen (Hillel)

Chairman - Stuart Porteous, Treasurer AMS.

Thursday, Jan. 29

12:30 P.M. — AUDITORIUM

Religion and Internationalism

Prof. Basil Matthews (SCM)

Chairman Rob'n Andrews, President SCM.

Glee Club will sing:

The Hallelujah Chorus - Handel

Jesus, Joy of Man's Desire - Bach

Friday, Jan. 30

12:30 P.M. — AUDITORIUM

Human Destiny

(a) International - Rabbi Kogen

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# THE BLARNEY

... By HAL MURPHY

## SPORT DYNAMITE

For two years rugby coach Roy Haines had built up the Thunderbird Rugger team, and for two years the squad raced through the McKechnie Cup series and ended up as the best team in British Columbia. Haines went farther—he arranged international tilts with Dr. Miles Hudson of the University of California, and the 'Birds proved themselves to be a first class squad when they took the series with the Golden Bears.

But the passage of time, and the weight of his job, which kept Haines busy as an English instructor, forced the popular coach to limit his activities, and a new coach—Albert Laithe-waite—was appointed last year to take over the reins of leadership.

Almost as soon as the new rugby head had arrived the first McKechnie Cup game of this year was played, and the 'Birds (still sporting most of last year's lineup) romped through the Vancouver Reps and were on the win wagon again.

And now with a minor setback to stiffen them (the Victoria game can be interpreted in no other way) Laithe-waite's 'Birds are poised on the threshold of a great new season.

### Rugger King Laithe-waite

With little or no fanfare Laithe-waite slipped smoothly into the head coach slot. And quietly he has been building up the Haines originals and a handful of newcomers into a squad that many persons believe is a natural "dream team".

Today, the Laithe-waite crew is preparing for one of the most ambitious schedules ever undertaken by a UBC team. Not only are Vancouver Reps and Victoria Crimson Tide invited to the Stadium, but two outstanding international squads are scheduled to appear on the campus. Both the University of California Golden Bears and the world touring Australian all-star Wallabies will appear at Point Grey. And to top off this local display the 'Birds will perform at least twice in California.

All this activity may come as a surprise to many students who thought that the football season ended in December. But we hasten to point out that English Rugby is played at least seven months of the year, and has many more participants on the campus than American Grid.

Far from being a dying sport, English Rugby is apparently growing in popularity, and the importance of the sport was underlined when Laithe-waite was made a member of the faculty and became the first imported coach in the Physical Education Department. The "powers that be" were hailed as being extremely farsighted in approving this appointment, and sports enthusiasts, both on and off the campus, noted the move with gratification.

### Will It Be Overseas?

Meanwhile Laithe-waite is kept busy directing the half dozen Rugger squads which play for the Blue and Gold. His 'Birds are set for the heavy grind, which will see them busy every week for the next two months—and Laithe-waite is keeping his eye on the Wallaby game scheduled for March 3. He expects it to be the big test of the year.

Results of the game may indicate whether or not the 'Birds are good enough for overseas play. The Ruggermen are wondering if a trip to England is possible—Laithe-waite, realizing the season would be just right in the southern hemisphere, is wondering about a summer cruise to Australia.

No matter what happens, however, the Thunderbirds and coach Laithe-waite are rated by many to be one of the best combinations ever to represent the Blue and Gold. To this observation we are inclined to agree.

# UBC CHIEFS TAKE FOURTH STRAIGHT

By CHUCK MARSHALL

For the second time in as many starts, the UBC Chiefs and New Westminster Luckies were forced to look to overtime for a decision in one of their Senior-A tilts. This time however the moccasin was on the other foot, and when the smoke had finally cleared away the Students were the proud possessors of a 63-58 win.

In their last meeting these same two squads battled to a 50-50 tie in regular time and then the Fraser-town men went ahead to take the contest 58-56. Later the match was thrown out by league officials because of improper timing.

### EARLY LEAD

With this in mind the Chieftans made no mistake as they took the lead early in the first quarter and then stayed out in front until the last few minutes of play.

Letting down their defence a little in the fourth canto the Indians allowed the charging Luckies to pull abreast so that at the end of regular time the score was knotted at 49 all.

Going into the extra session, Chiefs once again pulled up their socks to outscore the Luckies 14-9 and take the game.

### BADLY HANDLED

Due to sloppy refereeing the contest was one of the roughest affairs seen in the Senior-A league this year. The slap of flesh on flesh was drowned out only by the continuous booing of insensate spectators who repeatedly showed their disapproval of the way in which the game was handled.

The win against the league leading Luckies gave the Chiefs their fourth straight victory and started them

thinking about moving out of the third place position which they have held for several weeks now. Their next important contest will be next Wednesday night when they meet the Clover Leafs on the UBC maples.

### THREE WAYS

Student scoring honours were split three ways this time as Freddie Bossons, Art Phillips and Robin Aber-crombie collected 14 points apiece. Mossell, with 13 counters, was high man for the losers.

### Campus Turfmen Play Saturday

Men's grass hockey will be an all-University show this Saturday when UBC tangles with Varsity on the University campus.

Varsity is expected to provide the stiffest competition that UBC has run up against this season. However, UBC is rated a slight favorite now that starry fullback Mal MacDonald is back in their ranks after a sick-bed bout. Followers of the league are waiting the first showing of Varsity's three new players, touted by officials as capable of bolstering the Varsity roster just enough to give them an edge over their University competition.



**WATCH IT!** — Action such as that shown above will be repeated in the UBC Gym this week-end when the Thunderbirds play host to Seattle College. Game time, both Friday and Saturday, is 8 p.m.

# Birds To Meet Seattle In Weekend Basketball

UBC's basketballing Thunderbirds will once again see action on their home maples this weekend when they meet Seattle College in a return series slated for the UBC Gym on Friday and Saturday night.

Seattle College, last year's championship squad in the Washington Inter-Collegiate Conference, will be here to play the 'Birds in the return two-game series of this season. The Blue and Gold swept the first series which was played in Seattle, taking both games by scores of 59-58 and 40-28.

### BIRDS DROP WHITMAN TILT

UBC, meanwhile, has been experiencing difficulties on their road trips. Wednesday night the 'Birds dropped their second straight contest, bowing to Whitman College Missionaries 54-48. The loss seriously affects the Thunderbird hopes of capturing the PNWIC hoop crown for this season, and drops them into third place behind the league-leading Willamette squad and the second place Puget Sound Loggers.

### PORTLAND NEXT

Next weekend will see the Portland University Pilots meet the campusmen in the UBC Gym. The Pilots, a powerful, independent squad, have compiled an impressive record this season, and will give the 'Birds one of their toughest series of the year.

## Thunderbirds, UBC Play at Brockton

English Rugger stays in the limelight tomorrow afternoon as Brockton Oval plays host to two campus squads. Tisdall Cup play will continue with the Meralomas kicking off against the hard pressing UBC team, while Ex-South Burnaby will face the McKechnie Cup contenders, Thunderbirds.

Thunderbirds, currently prepping for the next important tilt which will see Victoria Crimson Tide at the Stadium, are expected to have a good workout at the expense of the South Burnaby fifteen. The South Burnaby crew will be playing as a result of a "by" in the Tisdall games.

After their smashing 13-0 victory over Rowing Club last weekend the UBC fifteen is expected by campus fans to roll up its second win over Lomas.

Thunderbirds will kick off at the Stanley Park field at 2 while the second tilt of the day is slated for 3 p.m.

### SECOND DIVISION

Out at Douglas East Park several second division rugger matches are scheduled. An all student game will see Varsity Sophomores up against another campus squad, the Engineers. Game time is slated for 2 p.m.

The newly formed Physical Education squad will play at the same park with an Ex-Britannia third division fifteen. Game time will also be 2 p.m.

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# Andrew Stars Against Alta Puck Squad

By FRED MOONEN

Lethbridge Native Sons showed why they are rated as strong contenders for Memorial Cup honours when they trounced a White Spots-UBC all star team 5-3 at the Forum last Wednesday night.

Sparked by the playing of Eddie Dorohoy and Fred Manson, the Sons racked up a 3-0 lead in the second period, only to see the fighting All-Star club come back to tie it up in the same canto on goals by Mirtle, Andrew and Harrison.

From there on, however, it was all Lethbridge as they poured rubber at goalie Roy Worrall in a constant stream, scoring two goals in the final canto for their winning margin.

Four Thunderbirds combined to give a great performance for the all star club, with the line of Fred Andrew, Hass Young and Hugh Berry displaying plenty of drive, as well as netting one goal, the prettiest of the localites three.

Midway through the sandwich session Young snared the puck at centre ice, outskated the defence and laid a hard shot on Rodzinyak's pads. The Lethbridge net-minder couldn't control the sizzling drive and the puck bounced out to Hugh Berry who slipped a short pass to Andrew and the crafty centreman pushed the puck into the bottom corner of the cage.

Andrew was one of the outstanding players on the ice throughout the game, sharing the spotlight with Eddie Dorohoy. Both patrolled the centre-ice lanes and while the Lethbridge lad is a more polished stick-handler, Andrews' forechecking and 'both-ways' play won favoring comments from fans throughout the arena.

These four all-stars will be reunited with the rest of the 'Bird team when the campus puckchasers journey to New Westminster for a game with the league leading Cubs. Game time is 1:30 and the place, Queen's Park arena in New Westminster.

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