



— Daily Ubyyssey photo by Jackie Hartt

HOWLING HAIDA MAIDENS will troop through their Brock Hall tepee tonight as the annual Women's Undergraduate Society Hi-Jinx turns the student building into an Indian war camp. Leaders of the pow-wow shown here are Nora Clark, Sheila Ketchen, Bette Lowes, Pat Tiedje, Eilian Moyles and Helen Stewart.

CCF Leader To Judge In Legion Baby Contest

M. J. Coldwell, national leader of the CCF, accepted yesterday Canadian Legion offer to act as a judge in the forthcoming Dominion-wide baby contest.

Tickets Available For Artsmen's Prom

The Arts Prom, next Thursday at the Commodore, will be open to all Artsmen, not restricted to Juniors and Seniors as in previous years.

Spring will be the theme of the annual ball which will be semi-formal. A special floor show with a professional chorus and singers will be featured.

The admission, which includes dinner, is \$2.00. Tickets may be obtained at the AMS office and from booths at various points on the campus.

Belated Authors Urged to Action

With a dozen contributions on hand or in the final stages of gestation, staff of the UBC Thunderbird called Wednesday for belated authors to submit their offerings by Saturday.

Wanted for the final issue of the magazine, scheduled for March 16, are short stories, essays, humor, poems and cartoons.

They should be left in the Thunderbird's contribution box, near the Pub in the north basement of Brock Hall.

Among features of the coming issue will be a Homer Quincey episode by Jabez, and several short stories by well-known campus writers.

Engineers Meet Features Grant

UBC's engineers will have the opportunity of hearing Lieutenant-Colonel L. F. Grant, national president of the Engineering Institute of Canada in the Auditorium today at noon.

Lt.-Col. Grant is a graduate of the Royal Military College in Kingston and Queens University.

He has served in both world wars and is a member of the B. C. Association of Professional Engineers.

Lt.-Col. Grant is currently making a tour of the western provinces. A full attendance has been urged by Dean J. N. Finlayson.

Mackenzie, Murphy, Turner Triumphant as AMS Polls Close

LSE Chairman



DAVE WILLIAMS

Williams Takes CUSC Uncontested

Dave Williams, unsuccessful candidate for AMS presidency, won an uncontested victory last night when no further nominations for the position of Chairman of Undergraduate Societies Committee were filed at the 5 p.m. deadline.

Williams' nomination would have gone to the polls Wednesday, February 18, if further candidates had entered the race.

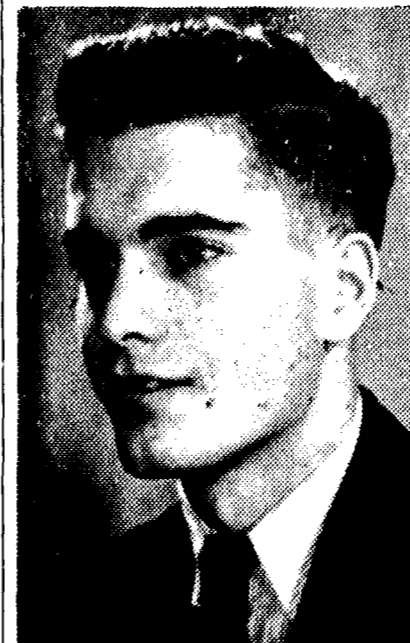
The sandy-haired second year law student was defeated by a narrow margin in the presidency race last week when Dave Brousson took the office with a majority of 300 votes.

Two running mates, Ray Dewar, and Don Cunliffe withdrew their nominations for the office earlier in the week.

In a letter to the Daily Ubyyssey they had pledged their support of Williams' nomination.

Williams will replace Rosemary Hodgins, current chairman of the infant legislative body, on next year's student council.

Social Coordinator



CHICK TURNER

Junior Member



IAN MACKENZIE

Soph Member



PETE MURPHY

Noted Baritone Visits Campus

One of Canada's leading baritone's, Ernest Adams, will appear in the Auditorium at 12:30 Friday.

Mr. Adams was active in Vancouver's Theatre Under the Stars last year, taking the part of the Prince in the Prince of Pilsen and Ali ben Ali in The Desert Song.

Immediately after the Theatre Under the Stars he went to Nelson to take part in their cavalcade patterned after the one presented by Vancouver to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee.

He has also taken part in the Vancouver Symphony "Pops" Concerts and sang with the summer Symphony.

Balloting Drops to 30 Percent; Total Vote Little Over 3000

Three new student officials swept into office last night as the ballots were totalled in the second of the series of three 1948-49 AMS elections which brought nearly 3000 UBC students to the polls.

Ian MacKenzie, crew-cut forester, eased into the slot of Junior Member with 1489 votes to the 805 of his closest competitor, Bob Currie, and 656 for the third entry in the race, Mary Leiterman.

NARROW VICTORY

John "Chick" Turner narrowly beat out Hassel Schjelderup for the office of Coordinator of Activities with 1673 to the engineer's 1260.

Luck of the Irish held good for frosh president, Pete Murphy who landslided into the Sophomore Member niche with a tally of 2123. Eila Haahti, first woman to contest the office in history, polled a total of 767.

ONLY WOMAN

Nancy Davidson, wound up as the only woman yet on council when she took the position of Secretary last Wednesday by acclamation. Miss Davidson would have been balloted in yesterday's polling if another candidate had been nominated.

A total of 3015 ballots were cast in the election at the time the polls closed Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. —less than one third of the student body.

This figure is 1800 less than the total poll in the president-treasurer race on February 4 when 52 percent of the students cast a total of 4769 ballots.

"THANKS"

At the release of the totals the 48-49 Coordinator of Activities, Chick Turner said: "I wish to thank the voters who had confidence in me. I shall endeavor to fulfill my platform to

the best of my ability." "Naturally I'm very pleased with the result. I realize that my obligations are now official, and will sincerely endeavor to carry out all my duties," beamed MacKenzie, Junior Member-elect.

Murphy was not available for comment when the bushel heaps of ballots had been counted.

Yesterday's elections bring to six the number of officers chosen for next year's student council. The balance of the full slate of eleven will be selected at the final balloting, February 18.

'tween classes

LSE Sponsors Glee Club Concert

A varied group of songs is to be presented in the Auditorium Thursday noon by the Glee Club under the sponsorship of the Literary and Scientific Executive.

Songs played will include Fred Waring arrangements of "Comin' Through the Rye" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home;" "Landsighting" by Grieg; and Handel's "Hallelujah."

Aggie students' apple day netted \$400.00 towards erection of a fountain to the memory of Professor F. E. Buck, beloved professor of horticulture.

POLL TABULATIONS SHOW HOW STUDENTS VOTED

	Haahti	Murphy	Currie	Leiterman	MacKenzie	Turner	Schjelderup
1.	311	704	314	297	421	712	293
2.	210	584	171	153	483	388	420
3.	96	316	79	61	293	99	343
4.	74	337	130	93	204	299	136
5.	56	182	102	52	88	175	68
	767	2123	805	656	1489	1673	1260

KEY TO POLLING STATIONS

1. Auditorium — Upper Year Arts, Home Ec., Teachers Training. 2. Armory—First Year Arts, 1st and 2nd Year Ap. S. 3. Ap. Sc. Building—Upper Year Ap. Sc. 4. Brock Hall—Commerce, Law. 5. Agriculture Building—All Years Agriculture.



AID FOR STUDENTS ravaged by war is one of the four overseas projects undertaken by the Canadian International Student Service, now seeking a dollar a student at UBC. A student in Helsinki, Finland, is shown here receiving medical aid from the health service established by Canadian students.

'BALD-HEADED' ROW OUT 'APPROPRIATE' SHOWS OK

Montreal, Feb. 4—(CUP)—There'll be no "bald-headed row" at McGill University.

The university senate in a ruling handed down today banned coed cheerleaders from all university sports and restricted the appearance of girls in chorus lines.

Coeds in chorus costume may not in future appear in any public part of the university except a stage and must not dance through the audience. They may dance only in "appropriate" shows which have been approved by Student Council.

Explorer and MP, Speaks Today

Edward A. A. Shackleton, noted explorer and British member of parliament, will speak today on "Britain's Economic Position" at 3:30 p.m. in Arts 100.

Himself the son of an Antarctic explorer, Sir Ernest Shackleton, today's speaker is an M.A. (Oxon), a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, and Member of Parliament for Preston, Lancashire.

As surveyor to the Orford university expedition to Ellesmere Land in the Canadian Arctic, Mr. Shackleton spent fifteen months making geological surveys in both Ellesmere Land and Greenland.

Chairman of the Oxford university exploration club, Mr. Shackleton was a member of an expedition that penetrated far into the interior of Borneo.

He served during the war with the RAF as a senior intelligence officer.

International Relations Club are sponsors of today's address.

Mussoc Tickets Now Available in Quad

Student night tickets to "Robin Hood," the Musical Society's coming opera, are now available at the Quad box office.

Tickets for February 16 or 17 (Monday or Tuesday) will be issued on presentation of AMS card. Box office hours are Thursday 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Students are advised to obtain their tickets early as a full house is expected.

Veterans Must File Degree Requirements

Those student veterans in the faculties of Arts and Science and Agriculture who desire a three-unit course in order to complete their degree requirements are requested to make their preliminary application at the Veterans' Bureau on or before February 14, said Dr. Black, Veterans Counsellor yesterday.

They must state the number of units they are short of the degree, and the name of the course preferred. Black said. Only one directed reading course will be given, but this will be selected after careful consideration of the preferences shown.

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YOU'VE DONE IT

Well, you've done it.

UBC now has a national reputation as the Canadian University to make the poorest effort for ISS.

Not more than \$500 was collected in the two tag days this week. An average of something like five cents per student looks rather diminutive alongside the goal of one dollar per student set by the local ISS committee in order to achieve their total of \$6000.

Although your miserable failure may be explained to some degree through the inadequate publicity given the drive, it is still no excuse.

Nearly a hundred phrateres and sorority girls who have been administering the tagging operations report that hundreds of students have refused to contribute or have studiously avoided the tag stands.

In the interests of a fuller understanding of the work of the International Student Service, it might be well to point out a few of the projects of the world relief organization.

ISS is a world organization with representation from almost every country. It is not a communist front. It is not a political

body. It has no interest whatsoever in political issues or lobbies.

ISS is a body interested in feeding students—hungry students. It is interested in providing books and clothes for destitute students at Universities in the war-ravaged countries of the world.

ISS is administered from a central office at Geneva, Switzerland with a branch office to control the Canadian projects at Toronto, and individual committees at each university.

Bob Currie heads the UBC committee.

Canada's target is porridge, two slices of bread, and a cup of cocoa for 500 students in Austria for a period of three months. Breakfast, say these needy students, is all they need. If they have breakfast they can coast along for the rest of the day.

In addition Canadians have decided to underwrite the expense of TB equipment for Helsinki University, books to restock a Nazi-burned library at Lodz, Poland, and a student hostel at Nanking, China.

Currie states that he will continue the campus drive until the \$6000 is realized, if it takes until April. We don't think it will.

On The Wagon . . .

with DON STAINSBY

THE ADVENT OF SPRING

Tuesday was Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Not only that, Tuesday was also the Chinese

New Year's. The Chinese New Year's is called the Advent of Spring. Put it all together and perhaps a few of the brighter types will realize that spring isn't such a long way off.

And before we can have spring, we have to have Easter, and we all know what happens just after the Easter weekend. Don't we?

The habitants of New Orleans really have a system. They know that Lent is fast approaching, a period with austerity of a sorts. So they get ready for it by living, for several weeks, a life of a different sort and many colours. It all comes to a climax on Mardi Gras, where for one day anything goes. Then, the very next day, they settle down to the self-denial they think proper in Lent.

It's all very reminiscent of the university year, when you come to think of it.

AS TOTIES DO IT

The only difference is that at Varsity the whole business takes so much longer. It all

starts in the fall; the students reassemble after the long and so-called vacation. What the hell, there's time to burn until exams come near. Let's hoist a few for old time's sake. The elbows keep bending well into November, usually, before the Toties begin to realize that time's awasting.

Somehow they struggle through the Christmas period. They return. Celebrations are in order out of the joy of being back in servitude once more. Celebrations are held.

And then there are the few who don't make it back. Of course, such a condition is apparently not going to exist in the future, but it has in the past. And for those who don't return, well a few must be hoisted for them, too. After all, a friend in need, and all

that stuff.

The celebrations this time continue well into February. They continue past February. They carry on into March. By this time, various people are so wrapped up in celebrating they can't quit. Others don't want to quit. And still others take one look at the work that's waiting to be done, and then get drunk again.

But there's a limit to this sort of thing. Really there is.

THE PANIC NEARS

It's usually right around now, with exams about six weeks off more or less, that the vows are taken by the hopefuls that want to pass. They swear that enough is enough. So do the rest, but with them, it's already too much.

So, kiddies, take another look at what day Tuesday was to our Chinese friends. "The advent of spring." Yeah, that's right. But before we have spring we have exams. But before we have spring we have exams. We have exams.

And unless you want to weep in your brew in May the time would seem to suggest that studying is in order. You know, there's a big building right in the middle of the campus that's guaranteed, almost, to provide the answer to everything.

And a little carnal knowledge of that building would not be amiss these days, or next year, when they come to the place where you made one, your friends will turn down an empty glass.

Yessir. It's the advent of spring. Sounds like it ought to be worth celebrating, that.

And since the COTC has put up a road barred to keep the Wagon out of the mess, seems like we're Georgia bound, old Dobbin and I.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Problem?

Dear Sir:

Last Wednesday in an article supporting Dave Brousson, Miss Muriel Van de Valk was cited as a leader in the Social Problems Club. In view of the fact that Miss Van de Valk now appears as Mr. Bob Currie's second in the Junior Member election campaign, I would like to correct this statement. Miss Van de Valk is not a leader in the SPC; she is not to my knowledge an SPC member.

Jack Howard

Congratulations

Dear Students:

Just finished listening to your broadcast, which we thoroughly enjoyed. We were greatly interested in the description of the organization of the University. We like the democratic spirit expressed and the enthusiasm of the student body.

Yours for continued expansion and success in the future.

Yours truly,
Mrs. A. A. Miles
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Dear Sir:

Messrs. Watson and de Hoop's proposal as published in the January 30 issue (viz. to deduct \$15 a month from the single veterans

allotment disbursing the fund proportionately among the married veterans) caused considerable debate among the residents of Fortress Camp. So much, in fact, an off-the-record emergency meeting was called to discuss the proposal. After considerable controversy it was resolved to approach Messrs.

Watson and der Hoop, who we have assumed are representing the married veterans, to compromise on \$8 a month. (All the married veterans contacted indicated that they would accept such a compromise.)

A. E. CONGDON.



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MEETINGS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization invites all interested students to attend its regular weekly meetings, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing, Friday noons in Brock Hall.

COLONEL GRANT, National President of the Engineering Institute of Canada will address engineers 12:30 Friday in the auditorium. Subject: "The Young Engineer".

SECOND MEETING on the Case for Evolution will be held 12:30 Thursday in Physics 200. Dr. Hawthorn will open discussion on the Evolution of Man, followed by a general discussion. Dr. Williams, Dr. Brink and Dr. Adams will be present to answer questions. Auspices Social Problems Club.

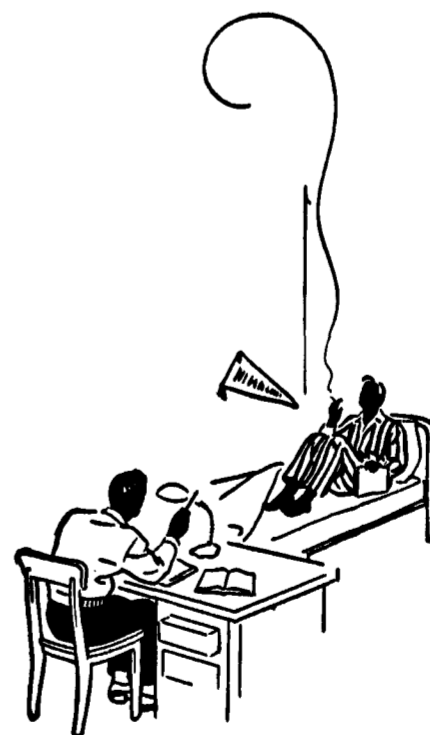
Rev. Father Augustine OSB, SML, PhD, will speak at an open meeting sponsored by the Newman Club Friday at 12:30 in Physics 200.

Engineering students will meet in Ap. Sc. 100 at 12:30. Speaker M. Y. McMechan will talk on "Summer Employment Opportunities with CM and S."

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meeting Thursday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m. in H.O. 5. Mr. Belyea will speak on "Certification of Psychologists in Canada."

WANTED

TRANSPORTATION from New Westminster for 8:30's. Phone N.W. 3428-L. Ask for Shirley.



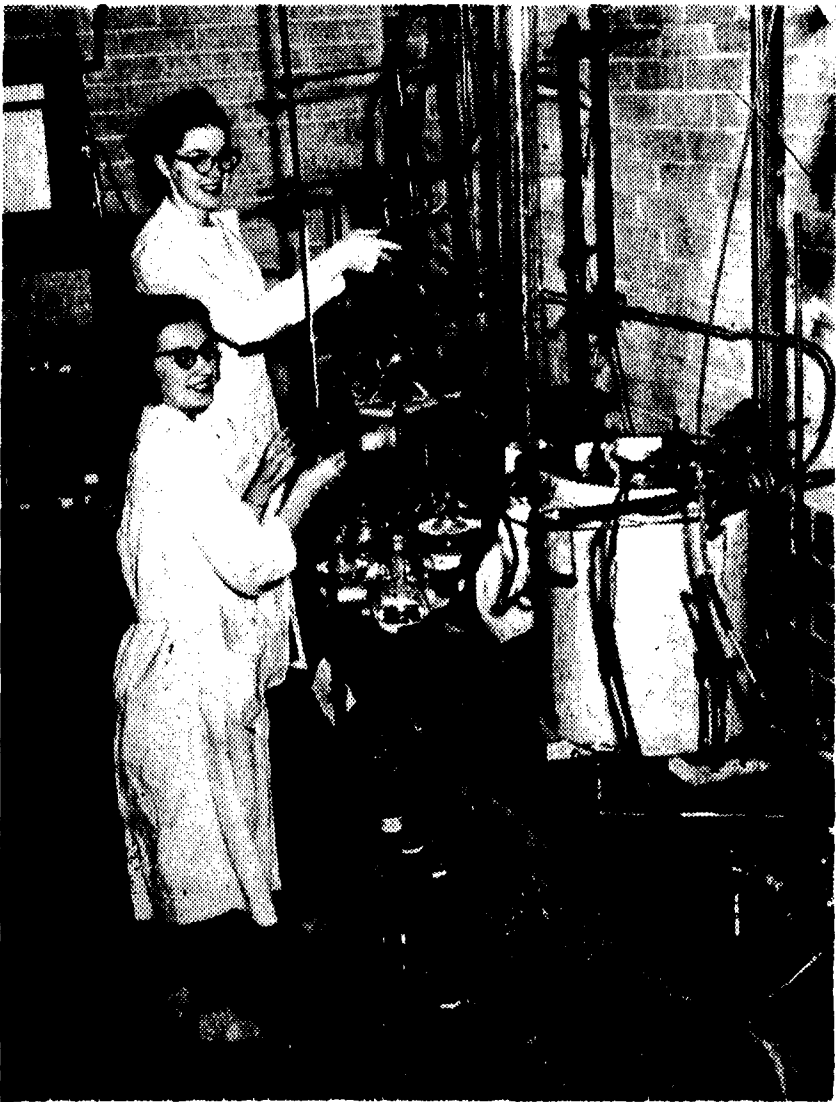
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'Same As Other Women' Claim Coed Engineers

By JACKIE HARTT

Who says engineering is no field for woman? Take the cases of Margaret Stokkeland and Nelda Ozol, the only women to brave that field of men. They agree that they are not so different from other women, but "merely fools in a folly for over-ambitious women."

Legion Letter

BRANCH 72 WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS its thanks to Frank Underhill and Jack Lee for the assistance and co-operation they have rendered to the Branch since its revival on the Campus. Problems of entertainment and accommodation have been immeasurably lightened by the services of these gentlemen. Thanks a lot.

The second in the series of Benefit Tea Dances will be held in the Brock Friday, February 13, at 3:30 p.m. Admission is 25c per person, proceeds for charity. Come and have a good time.

MEMBERS ARE REMINDED THAT there will be a dance at the Alma Academy Wednesday, February 18. Dancing from 9 till 1. Admission \$1 per person including refreshments. Etceteras provided at a nominal rate, at the Hall. Further details may be obtained from the ticket agencies at Acadia, Little Mountain, Fort and Legion Canteens, as well as at the Legion Office.

Wills filed by servicemen during World War II are being returned to the personnel who drew them up, National Defense Headquarters announced recently. To date 526,000 have been returned to ex-members of the Army, while large numbers have been sent out to discharged Navy and Air Force men. N.D.H.Q. will return the remainder as soon as correct addresses are ascertained.

ACCORDING TO DVA FIGURES there were approximately 32,300 veterans enrolled in the universities in the year 1947-48. The distribution according to the faculties in which they are enrolled is approximately:

Arts and Science	12,000
Engineering	6,000
Commerce	2,500
Agriculture	1,500
Law	1,500
Medicine	900
Dentistry	500
Others	7,400

The results of the academic year 1946-47 were as follows:

Passed with no conditions attached	77%
Passed with one condition attached	10%
Failed	13%

DVA are satisfied with the inference that these figures indicate that the "veterans are having to meet the normal high standard if university scholarship and are not being passed unless they are thoroughly competent."

DENTISTRY SCHOOL HOLDS INTERVIEW

(Special to The Daily Ubyssy) Seattle, Feb. 12—Personal interviews of pre-dental students will be held in Seattle every Tuesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., the University of Washington School of Dentistry committee on admissions advises.

McGill Parliament To Be Real Thing

Montreal, Feb. 12—(CUP)—In the next McGill University Model Parliament, members won't be pretending. Members of the various parties will have the opportunity to match wits with some of the nations real political leaders.

In a special session of the Eastern university's Model Parliament in aid of the International Students Service, Prominent national political leaders will head their respective parties in the resolution debates. Mr. M. J. Coldwell will be the CCF Prime Minister, while Mr. Lesage will lead the Liberals who are the official opposition. Mr. Guy Caron and Mr. Donald Fleming will front the other opposition parties, the LPP and Progressive Conservatives respectively.

NFCUS Seeks Exchange For Canadian Students

Next fall may see UBC students changing places with students in American and European universities.

Arrangements for international exchanges are being sought by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, according to Don Cunliffe, NFCUS committee chairman here.

Several Canadian universities, including Toronto and UBC, are investigating facilities in Canada, he said. Contact has also been made with the United States National Student Association. When the various reports have been completed they will be combined by the NFCUS Joint Committee on Canadian-U.S. Exchange.

STUDENT-FOR-STUDENT

At first the plan will involve straight student-for-student exchanges, Cunliffe said. Each student will pay his fees at his home univer-

sity and then trade places with a student from the other country, subject to the approval of the registrars concerned.

It is expected that residential facilities would be exchanged on the same basis, with the students concerned in each exchange living in each other's homes.

Details are yet to be worked out concerning the exchange of student veterans. Also, it is expected that special arrangements might be necessary where a male student changed with a coed.

New Wing Honours First Librarian

The largest reading room in the \$700,000 wing now being added to the University Library will be named the Ridington Room, in commemoration of the late John Ridington, first Librarian of the University. This suggestion, first made by members of the Library staff, was formally approved at a recent meeting of the Board of governors.

Mr. Ridington took charge of the University Library in 1915, when it consisted of some 20,000 books stored away in packing cases. When he retired in 1942, after a quarter century of service, it consisted of 120,000 volumes housed in a modern steel and concrete building. He died in 1945.

The Ridington Room, which will accommodate over 250 readers, will house the Library's Reference Department will include a bibliography room.

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East-West Split Hit at UN Meet

The UN should exert all its power to cement any split in international relations and should strive to keep the world from being divided into two camps. This was the message of Geoffrey Andrew, assistant to UBC's president, in an address to the campus branch of the UN, Tuesday.

"Three distinct factors block the UN's discussions whenever it meets," he stated, "the cleavage in ideology between the east and the west, the principles of national sovereignty, and the lack of common procedure."

Speaking on the drawbacks of the veto he said "the veto power is only half a coin, because there are a large number of small countries in the assembly who have a relatively irresponsible vote."

"If the UN is to succeed it must adapt a policy of amending part of its charter and attempting to continue the same path as followed in the past," he said.

"We must not lose our sense of direction, and we should go forward even if we do not wish to adhere to the policies of other countries," he declared.

Campus Shuttlemen Battle for Honors

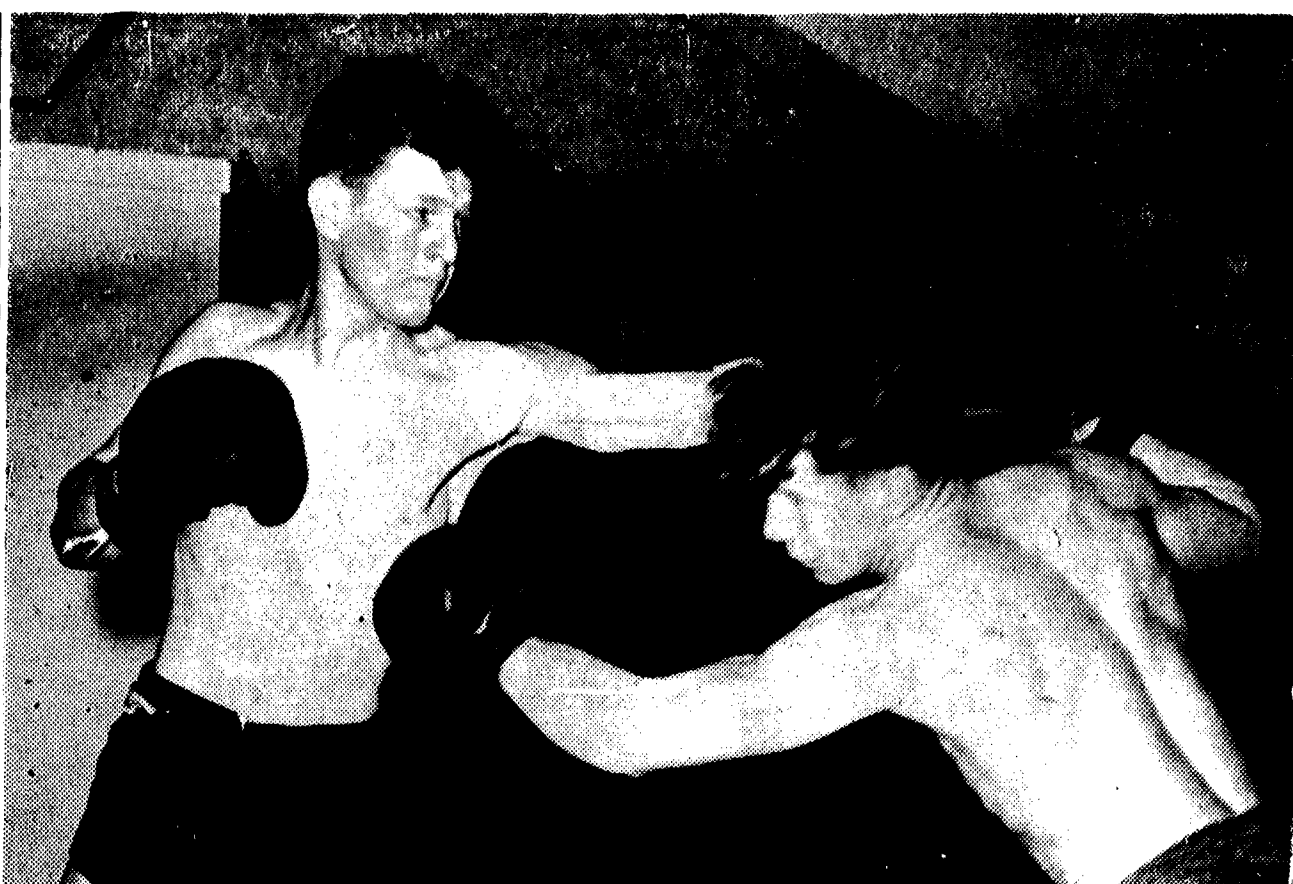
UBC was well-represented in the British Columbia Badminton Championships recently held in Vancouver, as fourteen student shuttle-chasers vied with each other and downtown enthusiasts for honours.

In the most spectacular and exciting match of the tournament, Alan France and Ken Meredith of UBC defeated city title holders Johnny Samis and Jack Underhill. The game was hotly contested throughout, and it was only after a bitter fight that the students were able to emerge victors.

THOMPSON STARS

Darryl Thompson, one of the Blue and Gold's best players, showed expert style all through the tournament. Thompson defeated fellow-student "Rob" Robinson in the Men's Handicap Singles, and teamed up with Bruce Benham to capture the Men's Handicap Doubles.

Although the remaining rampus badminton entrants didn't carry off any honours, they accredited themselves in the tourney, and should do well in the future.



Fight Plans Underway

By Doug Angell

Intramural Boxing Show Planned by Jack Pomfret

The ancient and honourable profession of self-protection once again comes into the limelight on the campus as the second UBC Boxing and Wrestling Championships get away on March 19, in the gym.

The fighters will compete on an intra-mural basis and the way entries have been pouring in, all the organizations and fraternities on the campus will have a champion to cheer for. After the dust cleared from last year's fights and the champions were crowned, there was reported to be some hard feelings in the fighters' camps, complete with promises of revenge. While "grudge" matches are frowned upon, they usually foretell some good fights and often the crowning of a new champion.

The only dim note in the entire show is the fact that the present middleweight champion, Ron Waters, will not be able to defend his crown due to injuries, but with so many starry sluggers in that division it is hard to predict who will win. Jack Pomfret who is in charge of the fights, has only one worry—where to sit the expected crowd. If last year's fights are any indication, our tiny little gym will be nearly bursting with the blood-thirsty mob.

Not only will this year's Championship feature a large number of battles, but will also show some really fine boxers. One of them, by name of Don Codeville, this scribe can personally vouch for, having met the gentleman last year. Previously he KO'd every opponent in the first round, and it is reported he is treating this year's match as a warm-up for the Golden Gloves. Other pugilists worth watching are John Pavelich, Terry Gray and Dmitri Goulebeff.

Anyone who has not yet submitted his application had better hurry for the prelims start soon. Tickets will be on sale shortly and Ivor Wynn is offering a prize to the group selling the most tickets. The pasteboards will go quickly, so be sure to get your seats early.

MAD Nominees Start Campaigns

ED. NOTE — voting for the position of president of MAD will take place on Wednesday, February 18. Below are pictured two of the candidates, Dick Penn and Hank Sweatman. The editor had hoped to run pictures and stories of the four nominees but difficulties in gathering all the necessary data necessitated the good intentions being tossed aside. Pictures and stories of Harry Smith and Bud Speirs will be run, we hope, in the very near future.



—Daily Ubysey photo by T. Hatcher

HANK SWEATMAN — fourth year forestry student. In 1942, previous to entering the RCN, Sweatman won his big block for football. Last year he played in the line of the Thunderbirds grid squad, and this year is playing for the UBC rugger team.

Active in many campus activities, last year he was co-chairman of the Mardi Gras committee, this year he is president of the interfraternity council and was on the blood donor drive committee.



—Daily Ubysey photo by Larry Ades

DICK PENN — third year physical education student. Manager of the Thunderbird basketball team in his freshman and sophomore years, Penn left that position this year to become first president of the newly-formed Physical Education Undergraduate Society.

Penn is also a veteran, having left Magee high school to enter the RCAF, in which service he was a pilot.

THIEVES PILFER 'BIRD EQUIPMENT FROM UBC GYM

UBC's Gym has been the target of thieves again, it was revealed at the Men's Athletic Directorate meeting Wednesday night. Director of Physical Education on the campus, announced that the strip room of the Thunderbird basketball team had been broken into for the second time this year, and several articles had been stolen. The theft is thought to have occurred sometime Sunday.

Arrangements have been completed where the University patrol will keep the Gym under closer surveillance, and Provincial Police have also promised to look into the matter.

HELP WANTED

Unless two students offer to drive the ski team down to Martin Pass, Washington (165 miles) today, the team will be unable to compete in Friday and Saturday's intercollegiate ski meet.

Two cars are needed with all expenses paid to the drivers. Excellent skiing with 5000 foot tow will be assured. Contact Peter Vajda in Drafting room, HM 2 and 3, or Jack Leggatt in AMS office.

SPORT

DICK BLOCKBERGER, Sports Editor

ASSOCIATE THIS ISSUE: Bruce Saunders

from the sidelines . . .

. . . by Dick Blockberger

POLITICS? NO!

Several days ago, while looking through the file of back issues of The Daily Ubysey, it struck this columnist that the fourth page (you know what that is, don't you Ma?) of this newspaper is the only one in which not one word connected with politics has even been uttered—at least not until today.

Today, however, we of the Sports Department are going to air our views on the subject which has been filling the first three pages of this newssheet for the last six months—you guessed it, politics. Yes kiddies, for the first and last time, we shall mention that horrible word on the sacred precincts of the Sports Page. It is time we took our stand.

Down here, in the dark little corner of the Pub which we call home, it so happens we don't care whether a man's a Communist or a Conservative—just as long as he can play football. Who cares whether he reads the Daily Worker or the Saturday Evening Post? If he can spark a basketball team, we're happy. Let the city-side staff worry over the Red Threat. The only Red Threat we know of is the Victoria Crimson Tide. We leave politics to the glib-tongued lawyers and politicians. As far as we're concerned, they are smooth-talking dastards (spelt with a "d") and not to be trusted—get that girls? Not to be trusted.

And just to close off the subject, we make an offer. Should the city-side staff ever want to have anything besides the cartoon and Hal Tennant's column read by the public, we shall be only too glad to let them use a few sport stories. Generous, ain't we?

MAD Elections

Speaking of politics brings up the subject of the MAD elections which are to be held on February 18. Very few people really understand the importance of the MAD on the campus.

This year, under the expert guidance of Dave Comparelli, the organization has given men's athletics the well-known "shot in the arm." Next year there is no valid reason why sports should not assume an even greater importance to the student body as a whole. Naturally, this page cannot come out in support of any one candidate, and as a matter of fact, doesn't intend to anyway. All we ask is that whoever wins the election at least wins it with a fair majority of eligible voters. We don't care who you vote for, just get out and vote. It's your money the MAD is spending.

Thunderbird Hoop Schedule

Feb. 13*	Linfield College	at McMinnville
Feb. 14*	Pacific University	at Forest Grove
Feb. 20*	Linfield College	at UBC
Feb. 21*	Willamette University	at UBC
Feb. 24*	College of Puget Sound	at Tacoma

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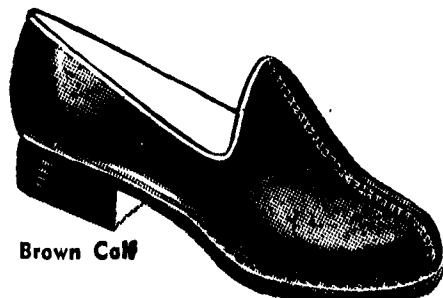
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Campus Golfers Prime for Meet

On Sunday, February 22, Peace Portal Golf Course will be invaded by UBC's golfing hordes, in a trip which no golfer should miss.

There will be a charge of \$1.50 but this will cover transportation, green fees, and lunch, at which the numerous prizes will be given out.

All golfers are asked to sign up in the Quad, Gym, or AMS office BEFORE TUESDAY. If fewer than 20 sign, the trip will be cancelled.

A golf team consisting of 4 men, which is to play in the Pacific Northwest Conference Meet, May 15, will be picked from the results of 4 medal rounds at different courses, with the medal scores at Peace Portal being the first.

The lowest 12-15 scores at Peace Portal will be asked to play a second round at Fraser Golf Course. After the second round the lowest 8-9 golfers will play the final two rounds at Point Grey and University Golf courses.

Watch this page closely to keep up with announcements which will be appearing from day to day.

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