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Eastern Reds Lash President For Veterans 'Double Cross'

Livingstone Heads NFCUS Delegation

Plans Conference in Prague For Student "United Nations"

Canadian college students who will seek next summer to join an international "United Nations" of students at Prague, Czechoslovakia, will be led in negotiations by Grant B. Livingstone, UBC Student Council president.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has named Livingstone leader of the Dominion's delegation to the International Union of Students, an organization embracing more than 30 countries with headquarters in Prague.

Livingstone will carry with him instructions from Canadian students that they will join the Communist-tinged organization only if all non-student political activity is abandoned.

The Canadian students federation charged at a three-day conference in Winnipeg during the Christmas season that Communist domination of the International Union had "discredited it as a student organization.

Livingstone will tell the IUS that Canada will join the organization, to which Britain and the U.S. already belong, on a two-year conditional basis.

If "political activity" is not removed within the two-year time limit, Canada will withdraw and seek to form a second world federation of university students.

The International Union publishes a regular magazine in several languages and has been active in work among Displaced Persons in Europe.

'Aborigine' Theme Of Annual Co-ed

Women's Undergraduate Society Co-ed will revert to the aboriginal this year.

In proper Leap Year tradition the girls will take the men out this Saturday night, January 10. The annual WUS co-ed will be on a "Congo Capers" theme.

Dancing is from 8:30 to 12 to the music of Frank Nightingale's orchestra. Tickets are one dollar a couple. Nora Clarke, President of WUS expects a turnout of at least 200 couples.

As a publicity stunt for the co-ed, a Tea Dance will be held Thursday in Brock Hall from 3:30 to 5:30. Admission will be fifteen cents. The snack bar will be open for both affairs .

Radsoc Sponsors 'Huckster' Dance

Celebrating the opening of its new studios in Brock Hall, the University Radio Society is preparing for a Huckster Dance in that building from 9 until 1 Friday.

Basketball fans are invited over after the game.

The charge is 50 cents apiece. Starring in a "we don't want no soap operas" theme, emcee Don Cunliffe will introduce each number with a 'professional' radio commercial. He will also start the Radsoc's own novelty Mike Dance.

Greeks Raffle Off Galaxy of Prizes For Mardi Gras

Everything from bathing suits to men's wrist watches is included in the list of Mardi Gras raffle prizes announced by the committee Tuesday.

Prizes include ladies blouses, gift certificates, ladies suits, sweaters, dresses, skirts, housecoats, negligee, coffee percolator, chocolates and two tickets to a Hilker attraction.

Raffle tickets are on sale by all sorority and fraternity members and the Jokers Club.

Tickets for the Mardi Gras, to be held at the Commodore Cabaret, Thursday and Friday, January 22 and 23, will go on sale at the foot of the Caf stairs next Monday from 11:30 to 1:30. Price is $6 a couple.

Students interested in working on the decorations committee should contact Al MacDonald, Room T, Aggie Building or phone AL 0213M.

Mussocs Stage Dance Thursday In Brock

"Robin Hood" the Musical Society Spring productions will be given a publicity boost by a Mussoc dinner and dance to be held in Brock Hall on Thursday, January 8, at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the musical will be distributed to Mussoc salesmen.

Dancing will be from 9:30 to 11:30 and is free to club members or $1.25 each to others.

HARWOOD GETS BAC FROM FAST-WORKING COUNCIL

Robert S. Harwood was pleasantly surprised this morning when he arrived in town to find himself no longer Treasurer of the Alma Mater Society.

It seems Livingstone and Harwood had discussed the matter on the train coming back from the NFCUS conference but as Harwood stopped to visit friends in Kamloops he was not aware of his "ex"-status until he read it in the Daily Ubyssey yesterday morning.

He sighed with relief.

Manitoban's Accusations Denied By Livingstone

"Liar" was Grant Livingstone's cryptic reply when informed of the attack levelled Tuesday against his actions at the recent NFCUS conclave by David Penner, avowed leader of a communist group at the University of Manitoba.

"I'm afraid I have to term this fellow a liar," he said when he learned of Penner's editorial in the Manitoban, University of Manitoba newspaper.

"Penner is not to be blamed he is inly a victim of a false information service, namely the Communist Party.

"Far from opposing the demand for a cost of living bonus for student veterans, I supported the move at NCSV last year," he explained. "A reasonable rationable course of action was the only way we could hope to offset the adverse effect of the "irresponsible communist minority" which had dominated the first year of the organization and had attempted to disrupt the second," he added.

PROSTITUTION

"The end of communistic prostitution of the veterans group last year" came as a result of the spontaneous reaction of the majority of student vets; not as my own project," he charged.

"It contributed materially to NCSV success last year by restoring public confidence," he opined.

Turning to Penner's charges arising out of the decision to affiliate conditionally with the IUS, Livingstone stated that the resolution "was not negative, destructive, nor uncooperative except towards the political aspects of the IUS."

"A communist would naturally oppose this exception but NFCUS felt that Canadian Students didn't," he declared.

OPPOSITION

The major opposition was not against joining conditionally, but against joining at all. Only the few communist delegates wished to affiliate completely, Livingstone stated.

"As to 'cooperation in the interests of peace' NFCUS is willing to cooperate fully in a world student union dedicated to student purposes or to the interests of peace, but felt hardly bound to cooperate for communist purposes," the AMS head declared.

"The rigid conditions were designed to ensure this end."

INNUENDOS AND INSULTS

An insult to the intelligence and honesty of every delegate at the conference is the way Livingston describes Penner's "personal innuendoes against Mr. Lyon, Mr. Smith and myself" because he (Penner) is implying that we were successful in deluding the conference.'

"Th $400 limit on the IUS expenditure was imposed as a matter of necessity, not with any attempt to restrict. We hope to gain assistance from the Department of External Affairs, without prejudice to our freedom, or failing this, will find our own way to Prague," he exploined.

"If I had not felt that I had not the whole-hearted support of the conference I would never have accepted the post, he added.

GENERAL VOTE HINTED

The reference to student councils, Livingstone declared, was designed to secure full authority for the delegation. "We will submit the resolution to plebiscite here at UBC," he said.

"Certoinly council's ten percent are more representative, being elected, than Mr. Perron's one percent, being dialectical," he chaffed.

Livingstone concluded with an appeal to students to submit, to him, "any thoughts they may have on world student activities, and Canado's proper share in them."

Livingstone Under Attack For Actions At Conference

Winnipeg, Jan. 7--(CUP)—UBC Student Council President Grant Livingstone comes under scathing fire in an editorial prepared here by the Labor-Progressive student leader for publication in the Friday issue of the University of Manitoba newspaper "The Manitoban."

As a result of Livingstone's proposals, Penner alleges, Canada is entering the International Union "with a chip on our shoulder and a blackjack in our back pocket."

Livingstone created "confusion" among delegates at the federation's convention, Penner claims, allowing "destructive" motions to be adopted.

Among them, he says, was a recommendation from Lyon of Manitoba that Canadian expenses in the IUS be limited to $400.

The ceiling on expenses meant, Penner says, that Canada could not send a delegate to the International Union, which has its headquarters in Prague, unless "someone happened to be going."

Penner continued: "That someone happened to be, not too strangely, Grant Livingstone. How nice."

Roland Penner, president of the LPP group on the campus, describes Livingstone as the man who "last year led the opposition to the demand from student veterans for a cost of living bonus" in addition to gratuities.

Penner's attack on Livingstone and on Peyton Lyon, Manitoba student president, arose out of the Winnipeg convention of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, in which both took a prominent part.

Livingstone guided a motion through the conference pledging the Canadian federation to join the Communist-tinged International Union of Students on a two-year "conditional' basis. If so-called political "chicanery" is not abandoned within the time limit, Canada will withdraw.

Penner also attacked Lyon for introducing a resolution which will necessitate approval of two-thirds of all university Student Councils before Canada can join the International Union.

He claimed this would make it possible for ten percent of Canadian students to block affiliation because a college with 140 students would have equal voice with a college of 18,000.

Clifford Smith, Manitoba delegate to the National Federation, also came in for attack from Penner. Smith, who voted against a resolution condemning racial, religious or political discriminaton, was termed "shameful" by Penner.

Harwood Keeps Seat On Council

Although Robert S. Harwood has given up his Alma Mater Society treasurer's post, he will continue to sit as a full member of Student Council.

Student Council gave formal approval Monday night to the transfer of treasury duties to Stuart Porteous, now sitting as junior member, but Harwood will continue to hold the office officially.

He will sit on Council, therefore, as treasurer, but will devote his time to the presidency of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, an organization embracing 21 colleges and 70,000 students.

He was elected to the new post at the Federation's Christmas convention in Winnipeg.

Harwood's election to the presidency of NFCUS places him in the top student position in the Dominion of Canada. He takes over from Maurice Sauve who toured the country in the interests of NFCUS last year.

Harwood's job will entail his travelling across the country during the next four months leaving the treasury in the hands of Porteous. Harwood will, however, retain the final responsibility for fiscal policy and will have a voice in the policies of the Student Council.

Honorary Sorority Seeks Members

Womens' honorary sorority, Delta Sigma Pi, is seeking nominations for new members to be elected to the body this year.

Scholarships and campus leadership are the major considerations in awarding membership in the honorary organization.

Suggestions and nominations should be addressed to Beverly Wilson, president of Delta Sigma Pi, Alma Mater Society offices. Deadline is Saturday.

Cost-of-Living Bonus Seen For Student Vets

A cost-of-living bonus, rather than a straight increase in monthly grants, may soon become a reality for Canada's thousands of student veterans.

This is the word brought back from the third annual meeting of the National Conference of Student Veterans in Hart House, Toronto, by Don Lanskail, University of British Columbia and University of Alberta conference representative.

LEGION MEETING

Vets can learn what the prospects for the bonus are when the results of the conference are aired at a general meeting of the Legion in the Auditorium Monday noon.

Stress of the Toronto conference rested on the cost-of-living bonus, especially a bonus for student veterans with dependents. A resolution was passed asking that the grant be based on Dominion statistics, said Lanskail.

A rapid increase in cost of living has made the monthly budgets of student veterans extremely strained not only in British Columbia but all over Canada. The proposed cost-of-living bonus would ease the situation somewhat permitting many veterans studying at Canadian colleges who are already heavily in debt to relieve the burden.

Many veterans at the University of British Columbia are unable to complete their studies towards a degree without the assistance of such a bonus.

A motion put forward for an increase in the monthly pay to vets was turned down, he said.

OTHER PROBLEMS

Other problems the conference discussed were affiliation with the National Federation of Canadian University Students and with the Canadian Legion. Lanskail was elected a member of the National Council.

Delegations from all the Canadian universities, except the University of Montreal, attended the conference.

Lonely Hearts Bureau

Commerce Date Bureau Brings Joy To Co-Eds

Resourceful commerce students at UBC have founded a new business enterprise—one that's destined to bring joy to the hearts of lonely males and co-eds.

Alarmed at the number of their fellow undergraduates lacking dates for a commerce dance on January 15, the Commerce Undergraduate Society rushed in like Henry Kaiser to provide a solution.

Today in the society's offices in Hut G9 the commercemen will open a date bureau for the use of all students — and a gilt-edged guarantee of finding a date for their dance, the Privateer Promenade.

The two enterprising students who can't give you anything but love are Shirley Forester and Dick Crump.

Their bureau will compile statistics on age, weight, height, complexion, addiction to alcohol or tobacco, political hue and any other information to ensure a successful "blind" date.

Incidentally, they also have tickets to the Commerce prom at $2.25 a couple for commercemen and $3.25 to other students.

A Cup Feature

Toronto Students Debate Virtues Of New Culture

Toronto, Ont., Jan 7—(CUP)—There are some Toronto citizens, at least a representative group attending that honored city's Victoria College, who hate Toronto.

In a recent contest of Victoria College's Debating Parliament the resolution "We All Hate Toronto" was upheld by a margin of 35-29. The various speakers alternately attacked and defended "Old Hogtown" amidst a chorus of irreverent belches and indifferent yawns from the opposition.

The affirmative lamented the gradual disappearance of the marks of "Old Toronto." The first speaker defending the resolution pointed to the Toronto of new ideas of culture which "are corrupting and stimulating young minds."

He went on to recall the "good old Torontonian conversation" consisting of facts. "Facts are safe," he said. He pointed out that the affirmative speakers were not condemning the dullness or the "undifferentiated grime" of their city, but the tendency to so-called reform.

The negative side lauded Toronto as "the apex of civil society" and branded statements of the Toronto-haters as a "cry of super-hypocrisy." They defended the attacks on Toronto's dull Sundays by citing the quiet walks in the city's arbored streets and the dignified Church-going as the only amusement required on the Sabbath.

The negative declared themselves in complete agreement with the city's bans on "risque and sensuous literature as 'Chum's Annual'" and its adherence to a six-day sport week. They ended their defence of the city and their unsuccessful argument against the resolution, by indicating that drunks sometimes seen on the city streets were visitors succumbing to the spell of the "big city."

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THE MACHINE UNWINDS

The UBC delegation to the Winnipeg conclave of the National Federation of Canadian University Students are back in Vancouver this week rubbing their hands and nodding knowingly.

They had been successful in winning the approval of the 21 member schools for their proposal to affiliate with the International Union of Students.

Popular rumour, much of it well substantiated by a report on the European organization submitted last year by several Canadian observers, has it that this group is well left of center, is in fact downright communistic.

Rather than natter about passing resolutions condemning the capitalistic imperialism of various world nations we feel that the IUS could spend its time much more profitably if it concerned itself with the aims of its constitution.

It is the firm conviction of the Daily Ubyssey that no body of university students can do what the United Nations has been attempting for the past three years.

The field of political ideologies should be entirely outside the province of any such student union if it is to serve any purpose whatever, and there is a very real purpose which it can fulfill.

A world student union, if it is to be successful, must be constituted to ensure that it administers international student exchanges, scholarships, and the interchange of ideas and problems in student government; in general such a group should attempt to fulfill, on a world scale, aims similar to those of the NFCUS in Canada.

The present constitution of the IUS was evidentally designed to shape the organization into a strong political lobbying machine, almost exclusively left.

The amendment of this peculiar document (copies may be obtained in the AMS office) will be the first problem for the Canadian delegation under Grant Livingstone when they make their Prague junket next year.

Their scheme calls for an affiliate membership for a period of two years. If at the end of that time, IUS remains political, the NFCUS will presumably withdraw and perhaps found a second world student union — free from political squabbles.

The Children's Hour

By LES BEWLEY

What-ho, my parboiled little pipsqueaks.

This is your old Uncle B., reminding you that the New Look is going to provide us, this year, with some mighty fine places to hide colored Easter eggs.

In the temporary absence of the drum-majorette (who made the mistake of turning a cartwheel every time someone called "bottoms up" during the holiday season) we welcome all of you back on the playing-fields of old Potpourri. We will now play the second half in this age-old match of Faculty vs. Students.

Pretty rough game. Students lost a hundred men through injuries in the first half. Never in condition at the best of times, Students always wipe the mud from their faces at half-time, rush headlong for the pubs and flesh-pots, and generally try to forget the groans and shrieks in pots of the old nut-brown. Then, when the Registrar rushed out on the field and blows his whistle, Students crawl back on the field, with wildly-beating hearts and eyes like glazed cherries, but full of that old Dewar die spirit.

CONDITION DOES IT

Faculty, on the other hand, act like the professionals they undoubtedly are. Superbly coached, beautifully conditioned, experienced and crafty, Faculty jogs off the field to the showers at half-time. There they put in the intermission pulling Xmas crackers, sucking lemons, listening to gramophone records, and reading up on basic plays. Some of them get under blankets and stay there for the whole intermission.

Its a rigid schedule those boys have, but it pays off. We lose a hundred men and they haven't even a bruise to show for their efforts. Sometimes scored on, but never defeated, that Faculty team can take us, year after year, and we have ten men on the field to their one.

Watch it again this second half. Faculty kicks off, with cool smiles and winks all around. Students, staggering up to their feet (they barely heard the whistle) give a collective grunt as the ball smacks their chest, and start a slow, lumbering, weaving sort of a run up the field. Full of beer and coffee, they don't get very far. Just to their own mid-term line and smack, down go the students. By the time Students get up on one knee again, Faculty has the ball half-way down the field, tossing out straight-arm essays to a pretty skinny and a pretty woozy defence.

THE MARDI GRAS MOB

Reaching Student's one-yard line, Faculty gives out with grins all around, drops the ball in a pretended fumble, and moseys off for a spot of tea with more lemon, re-appearing on their own one-yard line two weeks before the final gun. They are just in time to greet Students, still full of coffee, beer, Mardi Gras, and a large dose of last-minute panic; hell-bent on a staggering gasping, sobbing sort of a wild rush for the Faculty goal-posts.

The rest is plain murder. Its like a seal slaughter with bazookas; a buffalo hunt with repeatin' Winchesters; it's like stoppin' herring with a net. It's like pouring mustard gas on a field of butterflies. Its a carnage.

Cool as the library pond in winter, those Faculty boys are well dug in, swinging smoothly from the hips like cobras; and they hit every man as he comes in with a stiff jolt to the breadbasket, delivered in the form of a rolled up paper. It's all over in a matter of hours; and you can hear the moans for miles. Then those Students who are able to limp, pick up the fallen and away they go, out of training again, down to the pubs and the fleshpots; and after five or six fast ones, to hear them talk, it will be a different story next year. But the Faculty boys just chew on their lemons and grin.

Once in a while Students come up with a fast, tricky ball carrier, full of the right kind of hops, for a change, and with more memory gras than Mardi Gras in his soul. And now and again one of these wonders hits the Faculty line and bounces right on over.

The Students never see him again Faculty's captain raises an eyebrow; Faculty's coach wanders over, and the first thing that Student's Last Hope knows, he is on a train with a scholarship in his pocket, heading for one of the farm chains that Faculty maintains down South.

And a year or so later, out he comes onto the field, dressed in Faculty strip; cool, lean, hard and shifty, and grinning from behind a lemon.

Alright, men, get in there and drive.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Memories Of "Shacks"

Dear Sir:

My son-in-law Lee Rambo who is taking a course in Education has sent me the September and October numbers of the Ubyssey which he had saved for me. You can easily imagine my reactions when I tell you that I lectured at UBC more than twenty years ago.

I joined the staff in the old Fairview Buildings and I kicked the first football—by way of a christening—over the unbroken ground at Point Grey, which was to become a year later the Varsity football field. The great old days!! I fully intended spending the rest of my life in Vancouver but ill health compelled me to return to my native country of France.

I could fill pages with the nice things I might say —and quite truthfully too—about the excellence of your paper. But I shall spare your "modestie" and mention only what struck me most about your student activities: they cover a much wider field than they did in my time. Clubs like the IRC and SPC did not exist then. Your comrades seem to take a lively interest in world affairs and social problems and a good thing too.

Also your student body seems to be recognized as a factor in Canadian thought and development judging by the number of prominent men, politicians and others, who come to UBC to deliver addresses.

How I would love to sit once more in the Cafeteria, how I would enjoy watching the Christmas plays once more! Alas, I am too old now, my days for travelling are over. Let me end up this too long effusion, Mr. Editor, by wishing you and your fellow students a very Happy and Prosperous New Year and long life and prosperity to the Ubyssey.

Very sincerely yours,
E. E. Delavault,
Juge de Paix
76 Place du Palais de Justice
Boulogne-sur-Mer

P.S. I am enclosing a snapshot, not out of vanity, but only in case some of my former students wonder what I look like now.

Of course, I looked first for names of people I used to know and I was rewarded at once by finding a picture of Dorothy Somerset in your issue of November 5, 1946. I was also on the Advisory Board of the Players Club and helped with the rehearsals of a Christmas play. Please remember me to "Freddie" Wood, who was, and still is, I see, the "animateur" of the Players Club.

E.E.D.

SIGNBOARD

MEETINGS

ARCHERY CLUB: Survival meeting, Thursday, 12:30, Arts 101.

CAMERA CLUB: General meeting, 12:30, Friday, January 9 in Arts 106.

ENGINEERS MUSIC CLUB: meeting 12:30, Friday, January 9 in the Brock Stage Room. All members requested to turn out.

SECTION REPRESENTATIVES of first and second year Ap. Sc. are reminded of their regular weekly meetings on Wednesday at noon. If you can't be there send a substitute.

THE VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship presents Mr. W. A. McFarlane of the Faith Mission 12:30 Wednesday, January 7, Arts 204. His subject—"This marvelous Saviour". All students invited.

FENCING CLUB: 12:30, Friday, January 9 in HG4. All members should make a special effort to attend for Executive Elections.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE Engineers: Business meeting, 12:30 Thursday, Ap. Sc. 101.

STUDENTS PROGRESSIVE Conservative Club: Import business meeting, Arts 105, Wednesday, 12:30.

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WILL THE PERSON who borrowed the wallet from my coat pocket please return the wallet and the papers contained by it to Sydney Vigar at the Alpha Phi table or to the AMS office.

LAST DECEMBER, black notebook with Chem 100 and 150 Problems. Turn in to AMS office or phone AL 0293M.

WILL THE GENTLEMAN who made off with my grey covert cloth overcoat from a Kappa party before the Christmas holidays please contact Val Sears at the Alpha Delt table, the Pub or KE 1271L. Come on, fella, it's cold.

MAN'S LIGHT BROWN raincoat, Plymouth make, finder please phone BA 0392; Dave.

MAN'S WRIST WATCH before Christmas. Trade Mark "Election" Please return to Eugene Gordienko, Acadia Camp or AMS office.

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WATCHING PULCHRITUDE go by are Hungarian brothers George (on the left) and Andrew Szasz as they rest between lectures on a Brock Hall sofa. They came to Canada last October, like our milk, automobiles, and the 'pretty' girls in the publication board offices.

Social Sciences Overlook Scientific Method Faults

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 7—(CUP)—The pretensions of the social sciences are based on a refusal to acknowledge the limitations of the scientific method, said Prof. D. R. G. Owen in a recent speech to Philosophy students of the University of Toronto.

He stated that the three basic assumptions made in the scientific method, that the only valid knowledge is that which is useful, that science aims to bring all phenomena under fixed mechanical laws, have three corresponding pretensions in the social sciences.

First, Prof. Owen explained, human values are explained only insofar as they are practical, secondly, human beings are explained with the assumptions that all is material, thirdly, they are limiting the explanations to mechanical laws pretending that this is all there is and overlooking human freedom.

Prof. Owen admitted the usefulness of the social sciences so long as they remain within their limitations but charged that when they overstep these bounds they become pseudo-sciences.

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PLAIN TALK . . .

By LEON LIPSON

NFCUS And Harwood

The Ubyssey headline "Harwood Resigns as Treasurer" did not do justice to an important news story which announced the centralization of Canadian University Student activity at UBC. It did not indicate, in any way, that Harwood's election to the Presidency of NFCUS, (National Federation of Canadian University Students), in Winnipeg during the Christmas season, has given UBC the honour and responsibility of initiating and directing such activity.

The news that AMS President Grant Livingstone was chosen to represent NFCUS at the next international conference of university students in Prague, Czechoslovakia, gives UBC a double victory and a double responsibility.

The NFCUS program for 1948, besides making life easier and more pleasant for university students by plugging such items as reduced railway fares, university sports and debating teams, includes also the significant problem of employment. Beginning this summer, the exodus of tens of thousands of graduates from universities across Canada will begin in earnest. Student veterans will pick up their last DVA cheques and glance anxiously at bank balances as they enter the decisive job-placement period.

NFCUS can do a great deal in publicizing the need for the most effective use of Canada's new human resources. The professional skills about to be made available, combined with Canada's unexploited natural resources, can in a few short years end the need for "austerity" programs and make a significant contribution in developing the Canadian economy.

NFCUS is an unknown quantity at UBC. When Maurice Sauve, former president of the organization came to UBC in December, only a handful of students turned up to hear him speak. Now that Bob Harwood has been elected president of NFCUS and Grant Livingstone chosen to represent Canadian university students at Prague, it is essential that UBC develop a more active organization.

UBC is now in a position to show Eastern Canada what the West can do in terms of national thinking and effective national action.

Accent on Employment

The establishment of a University Placement Bureau at UBC is another indication that the accent will be on employment in 1948.

If the recent Canadian University Press survey can be considered as reasonably reliable, then many graduate engineers, chemists, physicists, musicians and journalists will be moving across the border upon graduation. They gave their reasons as "more opportunity, higher wages and more chance of advancement."

More than ever, it will be up to such organizations as NFCUS, the Canadian Legion, and NCSV (National Conference of Student Veterans) to drive home to the Canadian government, industry, and public, by every publicity medium available, the need for placing our graduates where they can use their newly-acquired skills most effectively and for creating new and attractive opportunities for surplus professional men and women.

UBC Regular City by Les Armour

Szasz Brothers Enjoy Canadian Milk, Autos

Canada is full of milk and automobiles.

That's what most impressed George and Andrew Szasz, two UBC students who came here from Hungary last October.

"In Hungary," they said, "only the very rich have automobiles and we seldom had milk. When we arrived here we drank and drank milk until we nearly burst."

Canada is the land of opportunity for young Hungarians, they said, in spite of the great new Hungary planned by the leftists.

HIGHER THAN HUNGARY

"The Canadian standard of living is one hundred per cent higher than that of Hungary," George, a pre-med student, told The Daily Ubyssey.

Asked why they came to Canada Andrew, a commerce student replied: "We spent some time in England. We liked the English people so much we thought we would like to live amongst them; but economic conditions in England made us decide to come to Canada instead."

Hungary's standard of education is somewhat higher than Canada's as their last of high school is equivalent to our first year university, they said.

MORE ACTIVITY

Nevertheless they much prefer UBC to their own universities because "there is much more activity here."

"UBC is a regular little city," they marvelled. "At home it is not like that. We have no sports stadium, cafeteria, or recreational hall of our own."

Both plan to remain in Canada after graduation. "The people here are so friendly they soon made us feel at home. We want to stay here with them and become Canadians —inside as well as out," they declared emphatically.

CAMPUS CEMENT HAULER FIGHTS UBC MUD, LOSES

There was one person on the campus Monday who probably took a dim view of the mud which replaces lawn here and there.

He is a Marwell Construction driver who, in the vicinity of the Physics building, skidded through the wet dirt, hit a rock, and shifted his load with a sudden rush.

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DICK BLOCKBERGER, Sports Editor
EDITOR THIS ISSUE: Gil Gray

from the sidelines . . .

. . . by Dick Blockberger

THE MORNING AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE

Saunders is sprawled over a chair, Murphy keeps moaning for someone to pick up his head off the floor, Gray is still sleeping off a jag, Moonen keeps slapping his face and telling himself to wake up, Hunter's finally out of jail, there isn't a photographer in sight, and half of the reporters haven't even put in an appearance. Yes, all in all, it must of been quite a holiday—the page yesterday certainly looks like it. However, the boys should be getting over their hangovers pretty soon now, — providing there aren't any more Pub "reunions" at the Georgia, and we can all settle down to our regular routine of skipping lectures.

Those "Whiz-Kids" Again

We note that the 'Birds have dropped their first conference basketball game. Not surprising, when you consider the amount of time the boys have spent travelling. Wilamette is considered one of the teams to beat in the league this season, but it is a matter of conjecture whether they would have done so well against the Point Grey team had the 'Birds been fresh and rested. The Bearcats will certainly know they've been in a game when they meet the UBC team in the Varsity Gym on February 21. Bob Osborne's boys are not the kind to sell down the river at any stage of the game.

Where, Oh Where . . .

While we're on the subject of basketball, or for that matter, any sport on the campus, we might as well mention that touchy matter of student support. To put it mildly, the support we have been giving our teams is not of the best. Now, with the "Christmas mid-terms" (!) over, there isn't much of an excuse for the fans not turning out en masse to support the teams of the Blue and Gold.

This Week

This weekend, UBC's basketballing Thunderbirds will play host to the Lewis and Clark Pioneers on Friday, and the College of Idaho Coyotes on Saturday. The Pioneers are still smarting over that victory the 'Birds snatched from their over-eager hands last week, and the Coyotes are the co-winners of the laurels last year. Both of these contests should be well worth watching —what 'Bird games are not?

Ramblings

Those Vancouver Blue Bombers, who last Saturday cinched the Junior Canadian Football Championship, are coached by a well-known alumni, Ranji Mattu. Ranji, it will be remembered, also starred for the UBC Thunderbirds several years ago . . . Jack Pomfret and Ivor Wynne are still sipping tall, cool drinks in the Phillipine Islands. Both these popular members of the Physical Education staff are currently touring with the Clover Leafs — just a new name for the Meralomas, kiddies . . . Sometimes we feel sorry for those poor mistreated downtown rugger teams, — Varsity just keeps winning games. Must be pretty disheartening fellows. Just for the records, Varsity is still, of course, leading the league. The students haven't lost a game in two years . . . Varsity ruggermen are not the only campus team leading a downtown league, — Millar McGill's red-hot Varsity soccer eleven is also ensconsed atop the V & D League . . . makes you feel sorta proud to go to UBC doesn't it?

—Daily Ubyssey Photo by Jack Leggatt.

SWOOSH — Racing against several Olympic possibilities, petite Maysie Ewart, UBC girl's ski team captain, managed to place fifth in the American Intercollegiate girls championships at Sun Valley, December 28 and 29.

UBC Plankmen Place Fifth At Sun Valley Tournament

It was a tough race to loose at Sun Valley last week but the experience learned by the UBC ski team will stand them in good stead later this year when they race against several of the Universities in the newly organized Pacific Coast Skiing Conference.

After driving over 1000 miles to reach the famed Sun Valley, the ski team found, much to their surprise and embarrassment, that there was no snow in S.V.

But hard work on the part of the management and ski officials, a suitable downhill course was found 30 miles from the Lodge where UBC took quite a beating came the big race day.

GATES MISSED

It seems that the team members missed a set of control gates just before the finish and spent several seconds climbing back up the slopes.

Typical of the trouble was Doug Fraser, who came 44th out of a large 47 entries. Doug upon seeing that he missed the gate made a quick turn but as fate had it, he plowed into the group of officials who were standing at the finish line.

OFFICIALS IRKED

After picking up their stop watches and equipment, we heard that, unofficially, the officials were plenty mad and docked several dozen seconds just for the heck of it.

Of course, the team standby Arnie Teasdale made a half decent run and finished 28th, with Gar Robinson placing 32nd, John Frazee 36th and Nick Anderson 38th.

This of course, put UBC into last place and UBC chances of winning anything looked pretty black.

ROBINSON FAST

Next day came the slalom and Coach Peter Vajda told the boys to "shoot the works" as things were really in the hole.

What happens? On his first run, Garvin Robinson makes the second fastest time of the day with Arnie Teasdale only point two seconds behind, and John Frazee, one second behind Teasdale.

Things were looking up, so Vajda told the boys to go easy. Here, on his second run, Robinson messed up several slalom poles and came in 37th.

Teasdale and Frazee however, turned in two nice consistent runs and finished fourth and fifth respectively.

After the downhill and slalom, UBC moved from ninth place to eighth.

With just the cross-country and jumping remaining, the team felt that eighth place would be the best they could do.

As usual, the unexpectant happens and Robinson placed twelfth with Frazee 20th, 21st and Anderson 30th.

Now the team was still eighth but only 2.8 points behind Portland and 12.8 behind Colorado.

TEASDALE SHINES

Last Wednesday, was UBC's day to shine. Arnie Teasdale placed fifth in the jumping event to almost floor coach Vajda. With several Norwegian jumpers, like Gustav Raaum of Washington and Tor Arneberg of Dartmouth, it was truly a surprise to see Teasdale place fifth.

John Frazee outjumped his team mate Don Fearnside in both his leaps and placed eleventh against Don in twelfth spot.

Coming in the middle, Gar Robinson grasped 17th spot with Doug Fraser 25th and Nick Anderson 31st.

FINAL STANDING

Thus the final standing came out with Middlebury College leading with 1101.3 points; University of Washington, 1083.1; Dartmouth, 1052.2; University of Utah, 1027.2; UBC, 967.8; University of Colorado, 958.0; University of Portland, 917.5; Washington State, 883.7; and San Jose, incomplete.

Even without any too much snow, the boys and gals enjoyed outdoor swimming and iceskating, including a farce of a hockey game against Dartmouth in which UBC won 3-1. Hockey sticks were barred and broom sticks and tennis balls were used. It was quite a game. (Hmmm)

Willamette Dumps 'Birds In Torrid Casaba Classic

UBC's basketballing Thunderbirds, tired but fighting all the way, dropped their first conference game Monday, when they succumbed to the Willamette University Bearcats by a count of 72-48.

The 'Birds, who were obviously showing the strain of the long road trip, were having trouble in finding the basket, and were trailing the Bearcats by 12 points at the half-time breather. Later in the second half, the Willamette team ran their lead up to 23 points, but this margin was whittled down by the spunky Canadians.

WILLAMETTE LEADS LEAGUE

Although this win puts the 'Cats in the coveted first place, the 'Birds will have their chance for revenge when the American team visits the UBC maples on February 21.

Pat McGeer, ace forward of the Thunderbirds, led the UBC squad in points scored, racking up a 9-point total.

UBC—McGeer 9, Kermode 8, Scarr 7, Haas 5, Campbell 3. Subs - Bell 6, Munro 2, Mitchell 2, Forsyth 4, Stevenson 2. Total 48.

WILLAMETTE—Medley Johnson 20, J. Johnson 21, T. Johnson 17, Warren 6. Subs - Barker 3, Bryant 2, Allison 2, Douglas 1. Total - 72.

HOCKEY NOTICE

There will be a practice for all members of the UBC Thunderbirds hockey team at the Forum tomorrow (Thursday) from 5:30 to 7:30. Coach Frank Frederickson requests that all players attend.

SKI NOTICE

All freshmen who are interested in ski competition and would like to receive coaching in racing are requested to meet in Arts 106 on Wednesday noon.

Heavy Weekend For Hoopsters

Campus hoopla officials feel that this coming week-end will be the season's best, so far, with two American teams making one appearance apiece on the Thunderbirds' home maples.

In the Gym on Friday night, Lewis and Clark will be trying to atone for their defeat at the hands of Bob Osborne's starry quintette last Saturday in Portland.

With a 14-point advantage at half-time, the Pioneers came back in the second half, confident of a win over the highly touted Canadians, but were quickly set back by terrific 46-point effort, led by Pat McGeer, and landed on the short end of a 66-53 count at the final whistle.

Last year's co-winners—with Linfield—of the PNWC casaba crown, College of Idaho Coyotes, will make their premier flight against the 'Birds on Saturday. Little can be gathered about the Coyotes, as far as local officials are concerned, but it was recollected by several inveterate hoopla followers that there was a little squabble last year concerning the refereeing in the games, which were played on the Coyotes home floor.

Inter A Hoopsters Active As Minor League Reopens

By GIL GRAY

Monday night will see the UBC Minor League hoopmen begin the second half of their season's schedule when two Intermediate teams meet in the opening fracas at 7:00.

CAMPUS MINOR LEAGUE FORMED

This year, for the first time in the history of the Vancouver and District Basketball Association, University teams have not been permitted to play in the regular season's games in competition with city clubs. This move on the part of the city body arose from a clash in the rulings of the AMS code with those of the constitution of the Athletic Association.

Such action caused no great worry in the minds of the athletic heads in the University as such a set-up would permit the institution of a Minor League on the campus. This arrangement permits the use of more players in actual competition. Further, the games are all played on the campus, thus cutting down travelling time to and from down-town gyms.

Three Intermediate and three Senior B teams compete together in the UBC Minor League. Games are played every Monday and Wednesday evenings on the UBC ball courts. The Intermediate boys are coached by three active basketball players, currently travelling through the Philipines with the Clover Leafs.

ACTIVE MELONMEN COACHING

Jack Pomfret, who coached the Intermediate A Soph team to the BC title last year, is working with the Whites this season. The Whites boast such players as Denny Wotherspoon, Bill Walker, Bert Watson, and Dave MacFarlane. The Pomfretmen are currently tied for third in the league standings. Having lost their first three games, they have pulled up their shorts somewhat and are fighting back for league leadership.

Under the mentorship of diminutive Ivor Wynne, the Inter A Blues are presently tied with the Whites for third spot in the standings. A bitter loss to the squad was tall Suds Sutherland who left the team before Christmas. However noteables like Mike Kushinir, Murray (Husky) Boyd, and Freshman President Pete Murphy are carrying on for the club.

Bucket Ace Ole Bakken commands the Golds as they lead the Inter A's and place second in the Varsity League. Les Matthews, Hugh Marshall, and lanky Ron Bray are among a few of those working hard on the Gold entry to stave off the strong White attack. Practices are few and far between for the Goldmen because of the difficulty of getting the UBC gym at a time suitable for both the coach and the team.

VANCOUVER WINNER CHALLENGED

With the second half of the season coming on, the eyes of Minor Hoop followers are turning to the forthcoming city play-offs for the Vancouver championship. Though the University teams have not been active in the regular season games of the Vancouver Minor league, teams from both Senior B and Inter A groups on the campus will be sent to represent the University in the play-offs. It is supposed at the present time that the winner of the UBC Minor League will be sent directly with no internal play-offs on the campus. However no definite decision on this point has yet been reached.

Incidentally, students, if you ever have a spare moment on Monday night or have nothing to do before a Chief game on Wednesday night, drop around to the gym. You will be treated to some of the best offensive ball playing to be seen anywhere in the city minors.

VARSITY XV ELIMINATED FROM CUP COMPETITION

Roy Haine's undefeated Varsity rugby fifteen won't be in the running this year for the Tisdall Cup. Monday night the Vancouver Rugby Union moguls decided that the race for the Vancouver championship would be limited to five squads.

The campus will be represented in the tilts by the hard fighting UBC squad, under the supervision of head rugger coach Al Laithwaite. The arrangement came as a result of the heavy springtime schedule of the Thunderbird squad, which is made up mainly of the Varsity team.

SOCCERMEN TO MEET COLLINGWOOD

Varsity soccermen will have an opportunity to avenge last week's defeat when they meet Harvey Olsen's Collingwood eleven for a return match at Kerrisdale Park this Saturday at 2:15 p.m.

Although suffering a minor upset at the hands of the Collies last Saturday, the student squad has been busy ironing out the kinks, and will enter the contest in much better form than they displayed last week.

The game will be a crucial one for both teams, as the Varsity squad is only points ahead of the second-place Collingwood eleven. Should the opposition win Saturday's contest, the campusmen will find themselves tied for the top spot, while on the other hand, if the Varsity squad carries off the honours, they will have a firm hold on the league leadership. Game time, once again is 2:15, the place Kerrisdale Park.

UBC Chiefs Prep For Valleymen

If New Year's resolutions mean anything, Doug Whittle's Casaba kids, the Chiefs, are ready for a big second half in their current Senior A basketball schedule.

So far this year the Chieftans have been the hottest and coldest team in the league but from now on its going to be different.

The students have sworn to make a clean sweep of the opposition this term and they have their first chance to make good tonight when they meet the Chilliwack Valleys at 8 p.m. on the UBC maples.

Towards the end of the week the Whittlemen will have further opportunities to boost their standing when they tangle with the second place New Westminster Luckies on Friday and when they travel to the North Shore to play the lowly Stacys on Saturday.

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