

Eleven Council Members, Some Old, Some New, Prepare For Big Year



GRANT LIVINGSTONE
President



BOB HARWOOD
Treasurer

Election of three members by acclamation has been the unique point in this year's choice of the eleven positions on the 1947-48 Student Council. These three council offices will be filled by Bob Harwood, treasurer; Jerry Macdonald, president, of the Literary and Scientific Executive, and Pat MacIntosh, council representative for the Women's Athletic Association.

Grant Livingstone, council president-elect has already started plans for next year's activities. Grant will use his experience as a Parliamentary Forum debator to aid him in carrying out his plans.

Bob Harwood, third year commerce student and 1946-47 junior member will make use of his knowledge of council proceedings

in his work as treasurer.

Secretary-elect Taddy Knapp has been club director for the Open House and Fall Ball Committees and also secretary for the Memorial Gym Committee.

Stu Porteus, elected junior member of the council, plans to organize more effectively the Homecoming and Frosh Initiation weeks, as part of his duties in this office.

Gordon Baum, next year's sophomore member, is an ex-serviceman and elected president of the freshman class.

Bob Bagnall, elected coordinator of social activities promises support for the better organization of the pass fund feature. He also intends, cooperating with treasurer and council, to conduct

an investigation of the financial requirements of campus clubs.

Nora Clarke, 1947-48 president of the Women's Undergraduate Society has acted as this year's vice-president of WUS. "I ensure fullest cooperation with council members."

Dave Comparelli, choice of male students for president of Men's Athletic Directorate, is the present treasurer of MAD. Comparelli, proposes to eliminate "the oppressive elements of the athletic code."

Rosemary Hodgins has been elected to sit on student council in the capacity of president of the Undergraduate Societies Committee. She has been a member of the revision committee during this year.



TADDY KNAPP
Secretary



JERRY MACDONALD
LSE President



STU PORTEUS
Junior Member



GORDON BAUM
Sophomore Member



NORA CLARKE
WUS President



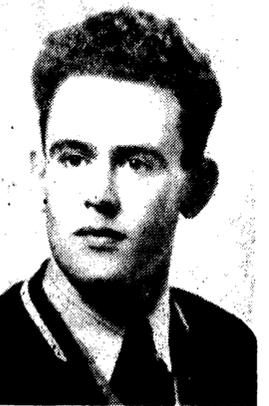
DAVE COMPARELLI
MAD President



PAT MACINTOSH
WAAS President



ROSEMARY HODGINS
USC Chairman



BOB BAGNELL
Co-ordinator of Activities

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Roof Fire Damages Acadia Hut

Fire broke out in one of the Acadia camp dormitory huts yesterday. The blaze was first reported at 11:45 a.m. The university fire department had the blaze put out in half an hour.

Damage done was mostly to the roof of the dormitory. Through the quick action of some fifty student bystanders, most personal property was passed undamaged through the windows of the hut.

The dormitory has 8 rooms, and housed 12 student veterans. There was no fire damage to the students' property. The little damage done was water damage which resulted from the firemen's hoses.

University officials say that it is not likely that the hut will be repaired. The students from the hut are being housed in other dormitories.

It is believed that either a faulty chimney or electric wiring caused the blaze.

Hart House For Men Only

An Exchange Feature
By The Canadian University Press
Hart House, the two-storied, 80-roomed cut-stone structure almost in the centre of the University of Toronto's campus is both a prize and a problem.

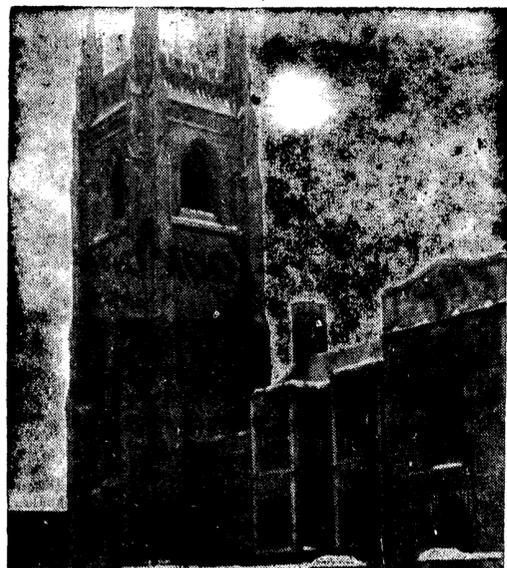
In 1919 the building—designed on classic English lines—was presented to the university fully equipped, by the Massey Foundation, a memorial organization dedicated to industrialist Hart Massey. It is maintained by the members of Hart House, who are undergraduates and graduates, paying an annual \$12 fee. There is no private endowment.

In fulfilling the "Prayer of the Founders", Hart House has all that contributes to foster good fellowship.

A library of nearly 5000 books, a debates room where heated words fill the room weekly, an art gallery with a permanent collection of originals and reproductions, a chapel and a theatre.

Sunday evening concerts are given regularly throughout the winter by outstanding musicians. The music, though classical, is chosen to suit the intrinsic lighter side of the average student's ear. A series of art classes in etching, woodcarving and modelling have substantial attendance.

Women are not allowed in Hart House; men but not women. True they are permitted on very special occasions to enter the hallowed portals, and for dances.



—Courtesy "The Varsity"

West Wing of Toronto's Hart House

The Ubymsen

VOL. XXIX

VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1947.

No. 50

Hart's Med School Policy Not Final Say Premeds

The Premedical Undergraduate Society considers Premier Hart's statement of policy with regards to the allocation of funds to the medical school as only an introduction to the topic, not as a final decision, according to Pat Fowler, vice-president of PUS.

In a disclosure of PUS policy Wednesday, Fowler stated that they considered the \$100,000 operating cost quota as "very inadequate" for the establishment of the college.

"Until the University board of governors makes definite acceptance or refusal of Premier Hart's offer, we students will continue our campaign," Fowler said.

Premier Hart, Fowler stated, intimated Monday that the program recommended by the consulting experts would cost the province nearly \$1 million annually.

Fowler countered that the University was asking only \$400,000 for the actual medical school to cover costs of clinical and preclinical teaching and research.

Fowler added that PUS felt there would be "much enlightened discussion and much pressure" from individual members of the legislature for the increase of the allocations quoted by Premier Hart.

"The people of the province need the school, and a medical centre," he said. "They can come to maturity only if situated on the UBC campus."

An invitation has been extended by Dr. George M. Weir, Minister of Education, for up to 100 premedical students to attend next Tuesday's meeting of the Legislature.

RCAF Offers Work For Student Vets

Some training positions for summer work with the Royal Canadian Air Force are still available, said Mr. J. F. McLean of the University Employment Bureau Tuesday. Only two students have been picked by F-Lt. Peters of Western Air Command to go before the air force selection board, he added.

Only veterans who are to graduate in 1950 are eligible for these positions. Former trained pilots and navigators are not, he stated.

These students will have to sign a join the RCAF Regular Auxiliary or join the RCAF Regular Auxiliary or Reserve on graduation, he said.

Basic English Institute Topic

"Basic English" and "Esperanto" will be the subjects of talks by Dr. Edmund Morrison, and Dr. F. J. Belinfante, Vancouver Institute in Arts 100, at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. Dr. Morrison is an associate professor in the department of English at the university.

Ineligibility Lists Coming

Six members of UBC English rugby teams have been notified of their ineligibility for further participation following investigation of their scholastic standing by the eligibility committee of the Alma Mater Society.

All the players concerned failed to attain an average of 50 percent in the Christmas examinations as required by the eligibility rules.

Decisions of the committee have been ratified by the Student Council. A list of members of various campus clubs also in eligible under the ruling will be issued shortly.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Honorary Activities Awards deadline has been set for Monday, February 24. All nominations must be received by Bill McKay in the AMS office by that time.

Crest Privileges Denied Many Clubs

University clubs and organizations under the Alma Mater Society may not use the University of B. C. name and crest unless permission to do so has been granted by the administration, according to a minute passed by Student Council Monday night.

Formerly, clubs registered under the Literary and Scientific Executive have attached "The University of B. C." to their title, but this action has had no official sanction.

The new minute clarifies the right of students to use the name and crest. Organizations to which the use of the university name and crest has already been granted officially may continue to do so.

Vets To Attend Provincial Meet

Notification has been received by UBC Branch, Canadian Legion that the 1947 Provincial Convention has been tentatively set for May 10 to 14 in Vernon. Last year's convention was held in Vancouver.

Delegates to the convention are allotted according to membership, thus giving UBC about 25 delegates—the largest of any branch in the province.

Dr. Dolman Discusses Med School

Dr. C.E. Dolman, head of the Department of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, is not in accord with the two reasons put forth by Premier John Hart for not allocating the so-called million dollars to the establishment of a medical college and centre on the campus.

When interviewed Wednesday, Dolman reiterated that in his 1946 report on the question he had recommended a yearly budget of \$350,000 or more for a UBC medical school.

BUDGET

To the Hart statement that the B.C. Medical Association disagrees with the money quota set, Dolman replied that "nobody is advocating a lesser budget than \$400,000, the sum now being campaigned for by pre-medical students."

The million dollar budget, Dolman said, refers to the proposed establishment of a medical school and hospital centre on the campus.

"The provincial government will have to build a hospital soon, and make up the yearly deficit; why not build a decent one in conjunction with the college?"

To build even a second rate hospital centre downtown would be more expensive, he added.

Dr. Dolman recently was asked to serve as member of a planning commission for the establishment of a six million dollar college at the University of Saskatchewan, together with two experts from the United States.

Marsh Returns To Socialists

Doctor Leonard C. Marsh, author of the Marsh Report on Social Security, will be back on the campus Friday to answer questions arising from last week's meeting when he discussed European rehabilitation and economics.

Questions following the last meeting came so fast that Dr. Marsh was unable to handle them all and so he promised to come again to clear up any dubious points.

Dr. Marsh is one of Canada's leading economists and for 12 years was the Director of Social Research at McGill. He has just finished working for UNRRA as Director of Information in Europe.

The meeting, held under the auspices of the Socialist Forum, will be in Aggie 100 at 12:30, tomorrow.

Final Balloting Completes Slate

Student Council elections were completed yesterday when the final ballot tally showed Nora Clarke to be next year's president of the Women's Undergraduate Society; Rosemary Hodgins as president of the Undergraduate Societies Committee, and Dave Comparelli, president of the Men's Athletic Association.

The remaining two council positions, that of president of the Literary and Scientific Executive and president of the Women's Athletic Association were filled by acclamation last Wednesday by Jerry Macdonald and Pat MacIntosh respectively.

Miss Clarke passed her competitor Miss Clarke passed her competitor for president of WUS, Peggy Aveling, by a margin of 40 votes, all women's ballots totalling 566.

USC

Miss Hodgins, with a count of 1130 ballots was followed by Bill McKay, whose vote totalled 610. Miss Hodgins will succeed Bill McKay who has been this year's president of USC.

MAD

Comparelli nosed out his opponent, Pat McGeer by a total of 1158. McGeer fell behind with a vote of 873.

Engineers Name New President

Ron Grantham was elected president of the Engineer's Undergraduate Society at the polling count yesterday. Grantham's votes totalled 422, 27 more than his opponent, Mal Robinson.

ISS Gets Aid From Dances

Dances will be held by two campus groups in the next two weeks to raise money for International Students Service, Barbara-Kelsberg, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society stated that a tea dance will be held by WUS in aid of ISS Friday, February 28. The proceeds from the dance being held by the Pan-Hellenic Society this Saturday evening will also go to help needy students in other countries.

Dr. N.A.M. MacKenzie, president of The University of British Columbia, urged strong support of this cause by the student body in a letter addressed to the faculty and the students this week. He said "I hope they will give it (ISS) generous support. It has done much in the past for the unfortunate students in the countries devastated by war, and it is continuing this good work in the present emergency."

Students are reminded by drive officials that today is the last day of the ISS drive on this campus and all contributions should be handed in as soon as possible.

Chinese Dance To Feature Fashion Show From History

Chinese Students Club will sponsor an Aid to China Dance in Brock Hall Saturday, March 1, to the music of Al MacMillan's Orchestra.

Heading the list of attractions is the colorful and glamorous fashion show designed to trace the course of women's fashions in all the bazaar brilliance of the mystic Orient. Pi Gamma Club girls will model the sequin studded gowns in a depiction of the historic trends of costumery for which the Chinese culture is renowned.

Not to be outdone by the Pi Gamma Club, the Raffles Committee under Quoy Gee has bent over backwards to get a remarkable selection of raffle prizes. White Windsor collar shirts, ladies and gentlemen's unmentionables in silks, and thirty pounds of lard are just a few of the twenty-odd prizes to come under the raffle's lucky draw.

ON RAFFLES

Gilbert Thom, Social Convener, set the mood when he said:

"Are all raffles alike? No. Our dance will have that spark of gaiety, that certain something that distinguishes itself. Of course, we had to

pray for, beg and steal a lot of these prizes."

Phrateres, sororities, and the fraternities will work with the Chinese Club members to promote the raffle by selling tickets to the student body.

Herman Wong, head of the decorations committee is responsible for the procuring of suitable Dragons for good luck and is getting ready to transform Brock Hall into the desired Mandarin setting.

Once again the Chinese Students Club will feté the student body with an Aid to China Dance on March 1, in Brock Hall. The music will be provided by the orchestra of Al MacMillan.

QUESTION OF THE DAY

On the campus, in the daily press, over the air, and on the political platform, the ideological battle quickens and grows. Permit strikes or outlaw them? Free enterprise, socialism, or communism? The right to vote or the right to be deported? High taxes or low taxes? And so it goes, down to question—To have or not to have political clubs on the campus?

Inasmuch as democracy thrives on free discussion of ideas, all this concern with public matters is a very fine thing. But, inasmuch as most of the discussion is unfortunately based on an improper knowledge of theory or facts, it is a rather depressing and dangerous thing. With ignorance so widespread, it is a relatively easy thing for party or press to lead people into false beliefs and any group of cranks, no matter how impractical, can soon build up a following if they have enough money or enthusiasm.

This would all be gloomy enough, but when it is realized that a good many of those unable to sift fact from fancy are university graduates, then the time comes to ask another question—Why not a more comprehensive education in the university so that graduates of all faculties will be able to fend for themselves in the battle of ideas?

Even the most stubborn defenders of free enterprise are willing to admit that government in the modern world must, or will, have a greater and greater effect on the life of the individual. In the democratic portion of such a world, the citizen is expected to take an interest in the public welfare, and to vote intelligently for platforms and persons.

Yet, into this society each spring are thrown hundreds of University of British Columbia graduates who have gained their entire knowledge of economic theories and most of their knowledge of their country's history and governmental organization from the self-named free press or from the propaganda machines of one interested group or another.

If those graduates have never as undergraduates been confronted with the necessity of making a dispassionate study of economic theories and political and social philosophies, then how many of them can be expected to make a study after they graduate? Even though most of them will not be armed with the benefits to be derived from an examination of the theories, they will all of necessity have to reject or accept the practices developed from them.

That being the case, why not make it compulsory for UBC graduates of all faculties to have covered an impartial course of study on university level that will give them at least the fundamental knowledge of economics, government, and the history of their country? That knowledge is not something that will never be used or which can be used or not used; it is something that once gained may mean the difference between living intelligently or existing in ignorance.

The answer usually given to that question is that the cultural, commercial, or scientific courses which are required leave no time for anything else. One method by which time might be found will be discussed in this space on Saturday.

The Wassail Bowl

By NORM KLENMAN

THE PUBLIC PRESS

Like other representatives of the public press, The Ubysey is at its best when it carries live issues into the public's ken. Pages one and three are devoted to news, and the reportorial staff seeks to place in these columns the true facts as nearly as they can be ascertained. Despite some lapses, none of which were intentional, The Ubysey has enjoyed success in its news coverage. The editorial page, on the other hand, is one of opinion, interpretation of the news, comment, and debate. In view of recent attacks on certain columnists of this paper, a reconsideration of the editorial page's purpose might prove profitable.

The editorial, which appears anonymously below masthead each issue, is generally the work of the Editor-in-Chief of student publications. He is in his graduate year, and has been chosen for his experience in newspaper work and in student affairs. His job entitles him to an ex-officio position on the student council. The editorial is his own interpretation of the news, but he speaks officially for the editorial board; and on controversial issues, the board helps form the paper's official stand.

FREE OPINION

So much for official Ubysey policy. The rest of the editorial page is devoted to a free expression of student opinion. Letters to the editor, providing they are bona fide, signed, and less than 150 words, are always printed. "Student Forum", a feature designed for longer replies to columns and editorials, is also open to contributions from any student who wishes to be heard.

The columnists, chosen carefully for experience and variety in view-point, also express opinion, but this is not necessarily Ubysey opinion. They are entirely free, and, provided they obey the laws of libel, they may write as they wish. In this respect, The Ubysey is one of the freest newspapers in the world.

The Ubysey is naturally not a crusader for social reform. Its job is to report campus news and other news of campus significance, and the opinion page is a secondary consideration. But more and more, serious issues of the day are finding their way into page two. Few people would suggest that thinking is bad for students, and from this point of view, a controversial

page two is a heartening indication that students are not completely unconscious.

THE COLUMNS

Most of the crusades and the lively discussions stem from personal columns. Les Bewley is the subtle satirist. His "Children's Hour" may begin with an apt quotation of poetry, but there is a lot more below the surface which the critical reader will discern.

Jabez (The Mummy) is sovereign in the realm of humour, and senior columnist in years experience. He is the only pubster considered by eastern papers good enough to plagiarize. In a pressing era, his laughter is always welcome, and his popularity has proven enduring.

Lee Gidney's "Week-End Review and Preview" is evidence of the wakened interest of students in the musical and artistic life of the city. Once again, the opinions in her columns are her own, but they are widely read and appreciated.

"With Malice Aforethought" is one of the most controversial of Ubysey efforts. Peter Remenant, its author, is a pubster of long standing, a philosophy major, and an experienced writer. He covers broad political and social topics. Debunking platitudes and critical of baseless prejudice, his thoughtful pieces reach many serious readers.

Bob Mungall, who appears now and then under the guise of The Straphanger, is unchallenged as a pure satirist. His columns are often funny—bitingly funny—but they expose the ridiculous for what it is.

Don Stainsby, author of "On the Wagon" is the practical type of man. He has no use for ideologies and ivory towers. Of all pubsters, closest to the traditional newspaper man, Stainsby alternates quiet reflection with concrete crusading.

The six columns, and others from time to time, are responsible in good measure for The Ubysey's current editorial controversies. Whether the columnists are right or wrong is inconsequential, for there is plenty of space available for confutations and discussions. But the new interest of students in the live issues of the day is ample justification for the continuance of personal columns.

On The Wagon

...with DON STAINSBY

PRETTY TALK

Despite the beautiful eloquence of Paul Robeson and the discordant calls of the communist party members, capitalism still remains to people of good sense the best way of life now apparent.

Under the communist ideologies, the thought of revolution is accepted and even nurtured. To them the thought of revolution, especially a bloody one, is as natural as life and death. They say, and we might as well believe them, that revolution is necessary to bring communism to power.

If a political theory requires revolution in order to thrive, it would seem that there is basically something wrong with it. It is a maxim of life that most people will take the easy way out of things; revolution

is certainly not the easy way out. How then can communism count on support from the masses—the people it is supposedly pledged to aid?

And, under a communistic state, the government takes control of everything and runs it through state-appointed managers. This they say, does away with monopolies, and the masses benefit thereby through reduced prices.

Has anyone ever heard of a communistic peasant who is able to afford the luxuries that even the labourers in our country take for granted? What is the good of removing capitalistic monopolies if they are to be replaced by monopolies of the state, wherein prices can be, and undoubtedly will be, manipulated to suit the government's whim?

VOTERS' NOTE

Communists also point with pride to the fact that in Russia they still have elections, and the people, or something over 99% of them, still vote for our boy Joseph. Why not? Sure, there is another name on the ballot, and the dissenting voter can show his dislike of Joe, if he dares, by crossing his name off the sheet. This leaves the second name standing there, but to what avail? The ballot so marked is designated as spoiled, and therefore not counted.

Democracy, eh? The people of Russia have about as much chance of expressing their wishes to the government as a snowball has of remaining solid in hell. Policy, prices, wages—everything—are decided by the top. The peasants accept; what else can they do?

LET'S ALL THINK

Under our present system of free-enterprise, one at least has the opportunity to think as one wishes—or not to think as one wishes. If under the parliamentary system, sufficient people disagree with governmental policy, there is always another party waiting, eager to go into power.

Admittedly there are many faults with capitalism. It is equally certain that communism is just as faulty, probably more so.

And the beauty of it all is that the way things are working now points to greatly socialized state. The gradual change being brought about

by the "old-line" parties—God bless 'em—is going to have us quite well socialized in the matter of just a few years.

But it will be the socialism of moderation. Our old age will be prepared for; we won't have to worry about losing money by being ill; we won't have to worry about the occasional periods of unemployment.

At the same time, the citizens of the state will have some say in how the state is run; they will have the opportunity to try to be their own bosses; they will still be able to think, and thinking, will be able to live free lives.

All hail capitalism.

Legion Letter

From HAL LINDSAY

It has been recently announced that the Annual Elections for the Executive of Branch No. 72 of the Canadian Legion will be held at the Annual General Meeting some time about the middle of March. The exact date will be announced later.

The offices to be filled at this election are those of President, First and Second Vice-Presidents, Secretary and Treasurer, and on a separate ballot, the three Executive Members. The decision to have two separate ballots was decided upon in order to speed up elections, which might otherwise be needlessly prolonged.

Elections for Chairman and members of Committees will be held at the first General Meeting in September, 1947, in accordance with the revised By-Laws passed at the last General Meeting.

An Elections Committee has been appointed and has recommended the following procedure for the elections:

Nominations for any position on the first ballot (i.e. the first five positions) must be handed in at the Legion Office by 4-February 28. These nominations must be signed by at least two members in good standing of the Legion. An acceptance signature by the nominee is also necessary. Nominations for executive members are also to be filed at this time.

Any person nominated on the ballot, who is defeated in election for one of the offices thereon, is automatically eligible for nomination for the position of Executive Member on the second ballot. However, the candidate must indicate his intention at the meeting to run for Executive Member.

It was finally decided that a ballot vote was preferable to the customary standing vote, although this method will take slightly more time.

It has, however, the obvious advantages of secrecy and simplicity of determination.

Some Legion members may not be conversant with the duties and positions of the members of the Executive, and it might therefore be fitting at this time to review these.

The President of the Branch has the executive function of the head of the organization. He presides at all General Meetings, and all meetings of the Executive, and responsibility for final decisions on general Legion policy is his.

The Vice-Presidents, and more especially the First Vice President, understudy the President and at the same time assist in carrying out the executive duties. In the absence of the President, the duties of that office are taken on by the First Vice-President.

Recording of the minutes of the General and Executive meetings falls within the responsibility of the Secretary. His duties also include the handling of correspondence with other Branches and bodies with whom the Legion has dealings.

The Treasurer administers the funds of the Branch and makes sure that all divisions of the Legion Executive are provided with the necessary funds to carry out their activities.

The Executive Members handle those jobs and duties which are not specifically included under the other departments.

As Legion officials glance over the history of the Branch since its formation, they have come to this conclusion. The first year was that of organization and rapid growth. The second, this present year, has been one of consolidation and unification—eliminating the initial difficulties and obstacles. The next year, they predict, will be one of unimpeded progress.

Classified

MEETINGS
Girl Guide Club Friday, 7 p.m. at 5629 Balaclava. Anyone interested in Guiding is invited.
CCF party caucus for Mock Parliament in Arts 204 today at 12:30 p.m.

VOC—at noon today in Ap. Sc. 204. Ski tournament information and tickets: steppelchase; Mt. Baker trip.
FORUM

The Student Forum article entitled "This Man Remnant" in Tuesday's Ubysey was written by Paul Bianco. H. F. R. Adams and J. P. Briha authored the "Righteous Indignation" article.

Letters To The Editor

BULWARK

Dear Sir,
In Mr. J. W. Walsh we have evidently found that bulwark of maturity and good sense which is so sorely needed to guard the poor, defenceless student from the inconvenience of conflicting ideas.

His letter in "The Ubysey" of Saturday, February 15, heralds him to be, by reason of his capacity for constructive critical-ability, pungent portraiture and command of convincing censure, the champion who will boldly guard the naive from the terrors of "erroneous ideas", even should this involve suicidal and scurrilous attack.

We welcome in him a columnist whose wit will never weary and whose cliches will never cloy.
JOHN B. McALLISTER

COFFEE

Dear Sir:
I have long supposed that campus

catering establishments were originally designed to supply students and faculty with refreshment and sustenance on a non-profit basis. I would now like some reassurance on this point from responsible authorities.

If my supposition is declared correct, I would suggest that some explanation for the recent rises in campus food prices is in order. It is, of course, quite possible that since New Years it is necessary to purchase level meals, and an additional 40% for milk. But I do most strongly charge an additional 25% for sub-fuel that on this campus, a public institution, it is only right that the reasons for these price rises be made public.

If no explanation is forthcoming the logical assumption is that there is no reasonable explanation.

DAVID MUNRO

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NO GUM - NO SOAP - NO ALCOHOL - NO STARCH

WANTED

Anyone going to Seattle next weekend (February 28 or March 1st) who would take a passenger, kindly phone Nan at BAy. 1691 L.

8:30 Monday and Saturday. Phone "Dave" North 1299 M.

Ride from Burrard and Nelson or vicinity daily for 8:30's or 9:30's. Muriel, evenings, MARine 7391.

NOTICES

The University Radio Society party, scheduled for tomorrow night has been cancelled.

Jack Leggatt will lecture on First Aid for Skiing in Ap. Sc. 208, Friday, February 21.

Mickleburgh Forecasts Depression

Depression in late 1947 or early '48 was predicted by Bruce Mickleburgh, city secretary of the Labor Progressive Party, in a talk entitled 'History of the Labor Movement,' given to students attending the first open meeting of the Communist Forum Tuesday.

Mr. Mickleburgh went on to say that it was particularly appropriate to begin a Communist Forum at the university this year, as 1947 is the 100th anniversary of Marxism.

"In 1847, Karl Marx and Frederick Engels were commissioned by the gathering in London to write a manifesto of the general principles of the ideals of communism," he said.

"The Communist Manifesto is a document which traces very accurately a hundred years development in the history of capitalism," he said, adding that it foretold the rise of capitalism and of the working class, even predicting two trends to communism as shown today in Russian communism, and in the Canadian CCF Party.

Mickleburgh stated that the foremost task of the Communist Party is to explain, and that when the people are convinced of the need for a fundamental change we shall have it.

In conclusion he said "In the final analysis there is only one way of doing away with wars and depressions, and that is by doing away with capitalism."

Mr. Mickleburgh has been with the LPP since 1941, prior to that he attended Victoria College, and worked at teaching in the interior. He ran for parliament on the LPP ticket in 1945.

Legion And Church Discuss Sunday Concerts

Following are two points of view on the question of the cancellation of the Sunday evening Concerts Series, sponsored by the Canadian Legion, Branch 72. One is a letter from the Rev. Douglas H. Telfer, minister of the West Point Grey United Church, and the other is a statement issued by the Concert Committee of the Legion.

THE CHURCH:

Dear Sir:
Following the bad reporting and misrepresentation of the newspapers, the wrong impression created on the cancellation notices, the statements in classroom and on the campus, the execrations and name-calling concerning responsibility for the cancellation of the Concert Series at UBC, which was wrongly placed at the door of the Ministerial Association, the following from the Vancouver Sun of February 14, 1947 is significant:
"A source close to the department (attorney general's) said the government did not ban the proposed UBC concert but that the sponsors decided not take a chance after the law was explained to them."

It might have saved a great deal for the Ministerial Association and ministers in general if the sponsors had stated this publicly and had given it as the reason for cancellation.

May I say that there is no group who appreciate the "return men" at UBC more, nor is there a greater pool of goodwill to be found anywhere than exists among the ministers of the churches. They are ready to do anything possible to further their welfare but have refused to use the name of "returned men" to further selfish interests. It is my sincere hope that any illwill shall recede and that the tide of goodwill may rise so that we may arrive at mutual understanding and enjoy happy relations with the returned men" at UBC.

Douglas H. Telfer

THE LEGION:

In a statement to the editor of the Ubysssey, the Concert Committee claimed that the threat of a complaint to the Attorney-General was the reason for the cancellation of the series.

The Legion also refuted the statement that evening church attendance would slacken off because of the concerts. "Capacity attendance at the University Auditorium is 1029, and it is doubtful if this drain off Vancouver's population of over 300,000 would necessitate the closure of very many churches."

The Legion felt that there are three ways of looking at the question of Sunday activities. They do not believe that two of the ways, both extreme, are desirable. These extremes are One, no tolerance of any form of Sunday entertainment, and two, permission of a "wide-open Sunday." The moderate solution, claims the Legion, is the permission of "decent entertainment such as musical entertainment with the proceeds going to charity."

The Legion says it is not their desire to "see this matter construed as the thin edge of the wedge which will break all defences against the commercialization of Sunday." "We believe," they say, "that Canadian citizens possess too much common sense and moderation to allow themselves to be forced to any extreme by vested interests."

The Legion concurs with the statement of Dean Swanson, president of the Vancouver Ministerial Association.

"We think it is a bad law and should be modified," says the Concert Committee. "It is therefore our decision to try and have this matter introduced for discussion in both the Provincial Legislature and the Dominion House."

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Caucuses Set For Monday

Annual Mock Parliament will make its bow March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Hall when members of the Liberal, Progressive-Conservative, CCF, Labor Progressive, and Retrogressive Progressive parties defend their views in a takeoff on national politics.

Party Caucuses will be held next Monday in the Arts building. Each party will be assigned a room where members will draft a party policy and hear their leader outline his plans.

Film Censorship Brings Trouble

By The Canadian University Press
MONTREAL—Montreal's two universities are having their film troubles. Hard on the heels of the theft of the censor film at McGill comes news of the censoring of a film at the University of Montreal, with possible diplomatic repercussions.

The incident occurred during recent "gala" celebrations at the University of Montreal.

Included in the program was the showing of a prize-winning French film, "Les Enfants de Paradis," lent by the French government and flown over specially for the occasion.

Although it was to have a non-commercial showing, the Quebec Censorship Board demanded to see the film and refused to permit its presentation.

The objection to the film seemed to be that one of the characters who commits a crime "is not punished for his sin."

M. Rene de Messiere, French Cultural Counsellor, who was present at the Gala, refused to attend the showing of a substitute film. He said he considered the incident a direct slight against his country and registered a protest against the provincial government.

McCrae Drops Out From PNCC Meet

Pressure of activities has caused treasurer Don McCrae to withdraw from the coming Pacific Northwest College Congress. President-elect Grant Livingstone will substitute for McCrae and accompany Bob Harwood to the Congress at Reed College, Portland, Oregon, March 6, 7, and 8.

Delegates will be expected to prepare briefs on some topic of a political, social, economic or international nature.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, recently named chairman of the section on human rights and civil liberties of the UN, will address the final public meeting.

Radsoc Goes To Radio Meet

First meeting of the Western University Radio Societies Conference will take place February 22 and 23 in Saskatoon with students from each western university representing their radio society.

Ray Perrault, president of the radio society, will attend the conference as a representative for UBC.

Formation of such a conference was first proposed at the Christmas meeting of the NFCUS, and Bill Jefferson of the University of Saskatchewan was delegated to arrange the conference's initial meeting.

Universities will be expected to have prepared briefs on the agenda concerning facilities in their own radio society.

Forum Debates Article XXIV

A debate on Article XXIV of the AMC code, the article dealing with athletics, will be held in Arts 100 today at 12.30. Two speakers, Ron Grantham and Keith MacDonald, will comment on the resolution that the article be amended.

Monday is try-out day for the Frosh debate with Victoria College to be held on March 6.

More applicants are needed, so all Frosh interested should sign on the Parliamentary Forum notice board in the north end of the Arts building.

Try-outs will be held in the double-committee room in Brock Hall from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. Candidates should be prepared to speak five minutes on either side of the resolution "that veto power of the UN be abolished now."

The campaign will start with a concert presented by the University of Toronto symphony orchestra and conclude with a dance with music by an RCAF dance band.

Speaker Scores State Medicine

Bureaucracy and unfair reward in the medical field have been found to be the chief defects of a compulsory health insurance system according to Mr. J. V. Macdonald speaking against "Socialized Medicine" Wednesday noon in Arts 100.

Mr. Macdonald also pointed out that such a scheme would tend to limit the freedom of the individual and make medical experts responsible to second rate experts.

As a member of the B. C. Pharmaceutical Association, Mr. Macdonald has made special studies on the Health Insurance Plans Committee, particularly the British National Health Insurance Act of 1934.

QUOTA SET FOR McMASTER DRIVE

By The Canadian University Press
Hamilton—ISS week started Feb. 15 at McMaster University with a quota set for \$1100. The dollar-a-student quota has been adopted by other universities across Canada.

The campaign will start with a concert presented by the University of Toronto symphony orchestra and conclude with a dance with music by an RCAF dance band.

Farmers To Stage Frolic

By FRED BELL

"Farmer's Frolic" is the title of a dance to be held Friday, March 7, in the Armory when students will rusticate for the evening as cowboys, Indians, scarecrows and farmers. The affair is part of a gala "Apple Day" by which the Aggies will finance a fountain for the Library pond.

The fountain will be dedicated to Mr. Frank E. Buck, retiring member of the agriculture faculty, in tribute of his unceasing efforts on behalf of the university, city and dominion.

LANDSCAPER

Before coming to UBC, Professor

Buck was a member of the experimental farms service at Ottawa. He was one of the founders of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, now the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

Besides his work on the Vancouver Town Planning Commission, Professor Buck landscaped the campus of the university, and has since continued to direct the landscaping of the grounds.

PEPMEET

Interest in the fountain project will be aided by a "Best-dressed Farmer" contest, in which campus organizations will be invited to participate. The contestants will be paraded at a pep-meet on March 7, in the Armory. A "farmerette" will be picked at the evening frolic.

During the day, eager Aggies will sell apples at advantageous points about the campus. Apple juice will be available during the evening to cool over-zealous spirits.

The affair gives other faculties a long-awaited chance to enjoy an Aggie dance; tickets to the annual Aggie Barn Dance are usually limited in number and much sought-after. Tickets for the "Frolic", at \$1.50 per couple, will appear on the campus in the next few days.

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IRC Members Will Hold First Forum

Sponsored by the Parliamentary Forum the weekly broadcast, "University Forum", will go on the air Friday at eight-thirty p.m. over radio station CKMO. Topic for debate will be "The Arab-Jewish Controversy in Palestine". Stressing the future of Palestine before the United Nations the speakers will be Allan McGill, Howard Sanders and Terry Vaughn of the International Relations Club. Moderator for the Forum will be Professor H. F. Angus of the Department of History Economics and Political Science and War-time adviser to the Department of External Affairs.

This is the first of a series of Forum radio broadcasts to feature members of the International Relations Club. Two further broadcasts covering problems of international significance will be given at a future date.

LOST
Gold expansion bracelet between Balclava St. and Auditorium Saturday. BAY. 1914 L. Reward.

Council Boosts Med School Drive

Pre-Med students received a boost from Student Council Monday. The Council passed the following resolution;

"That the Student Council of UBC endorse the demands of the Pre-Medical Undergraduate Society for a first class faculty of medicine and teaching hospital on the campus of the university as recommended by the consulting experts and a copy of this resolution be sent to the premier of the province and the president of the university."

COMM POLLS

Nomination deadline for next year's Commerce Executive has been set for Saturday, February 22. Nominations for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and one executive member must be accompanied by the signatures of ten people and the seconders, and turned in to the Commerce office in HG 10.

Ubysssey Trippers Back From South

Fifteen members of The Ubysssey staff returned from Seattle yesterday where they had journeyed to produce the Wednesday issue of the University of Washington Daily.

They found that the Daily was produced in much the same manner as The Ubysssey. The main difference is that it is put out by third and fourth year Journalism students under the supervision of a professor of the School of Journalism.

The staff of The Ubysssey which arrived at the U of W Monday noon spent the rest of the day becoming familiar with the large campus and the method of running the Daily. Monday night they visited the university print shop where the paper is printed, to watch the regular Daily staff put the paper to bed.

Tuesday afternoon The Ubysssey took complete charge of the Daily, sent reporters out on the regular beats, wrote all the stories and heads and Tuesday night went to the print shop to complete the job.

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chalk talk

By CHICK TURNER

ANYTHING FOR THE LAUGHS

Browsing about Ye Olde Sports Deske the other day, your unworthy scribe discovered to his surprise that Mr. Dyer, who was then sojourning on the University of Washington campus with his faithful valet Cato, Hal Tennant, had forgotten to hide the typewriter ribbon before he left. 'Twas quickly pounced upon and cuddled for further use.

Methinks the Chief will sorely regret his negligence when he returns from his Seattle mission this morning. Not even the sublime pleasure of imparting the subtle art of baffling the average sports fan to his American brothers in printers' ink will allay his dismay when he finds that his favorite Underwood has been stroked by an alien hand.

What Ho! 'Tis Fun

O for the drunken power of a columnist! Propelled by a quirk of fate to the dizzy heights whence Lardner, Moyle, Runyon, and Dyer have held their readers spellbound, your reporter felt his fingers benumbed. But the inspiration provided by the artistry adorning the walls in this corner soon thawed them out, and we were able to start.

We had begun to rattle off the usual jargon, composed according to the unwritten law established by a generation of scribes who have graced this page, when a thought struck us. An image of four shapely beauties wielding tennis racquets flashed swiftly across our somewhat unconscious mind, and then was conceived the idea to write an ode to that great institution known as the feminine athlete.

The Mysterious Letter

When lo! A letter was thrust into our trembling hands, of import more skillful of our readers can find printed elsewhere on this sheet. And its theme—that the "wimmin" are getting a rough deal on this beloved page.

The young lady in question has stated her case with great precision, and her gentle scolding has considerable foundation. In truth, accusations such as this have been smouldering from time immemorial in the hearts of our athletic co-eds, and methinks the feminine element has waited too long before finding their champion.

But the blow has been struck, and in the absence of the Chief, this corner will attempt to parry the cruel thrust.

Believe Us, Girls!

We could plead our case to the fems by declaring that in the early enthusiasm of September the Sports Department had intended to allocate a quarter of the page to women's athletics. The Page backed its intentions by searching far and wide for suitable feminine pulchritude to complete our staff, and "cover" the sports activities of its more active sisters.

And indeed for a time our lady newshawks were regular contributors to our hodgepodge of campus news. Didn't the Ubysey grant one half page or so to the "girls" in the War Memorial Gym issue? Yes dear sisters, our hearts were with you then and still are, but the Sports staff has fallen on bad times: we have been forsaken by our feminine comrades.

No more is the sweater and skirt seen about our hallowed corner. No more is Ye Olde Sports Deske graced by the slim contours of the female reporter, and with this disastrous state of affairs, the coverage of women's sport has decreased in the same alarming ratio.

'Twas No Use

The Chief and his loyal men tried to stem the ebb of the tide (but the Pub party wasn't held soon enough). He even dispatched his more daring men on missions from which they would return wan and weak, from interviews amid the confines from the Women's Athletic Department where they would be accosted by shocked females in partial deshabelle.

But to no avail. We found to our dismay that no mere male was constitutionally capable of reporting the games and activities of the "fems" without sacrificing either his pride or his sense of honour. In short, girls, to re-establish women's athletics to its rightful prominent place on the Sports Page, we think there is only one solution. Give us some co-ed talent, or dispatch the information direct to our hovel in the Brock.

Hence, sweet chicks, the moral is:

Send us the news,
And you shall see,
Some Feminine sport
In the Ubysey!

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

BASKETBALL

Mon. 12:30 p.m.—V.C.F. vs. Phi Kappa Pi
7:00 p.m.—Psi Upsilon vs. Tau Omega
7:45 p.m.—Kats vs. Law
8:30 p.m.—Briiskies vs. Phi Gamma Delta B
9:15 p.m.—1st Yr. Science vs. Phi Kappa Sigma
Wed. 12:30 p.m.—Kappa Sigma vs. Zeta Psi
Thurs. 12:30 p.m.—Mad Hatters vs. Lambda

GRASS HOCKEY

Mon. 12:30 p.m.—Jokers vs. Arts
Wed. 12:30 p.m.—Aggies vs. Jokers
Thurs. 12:30 p.m.—Science vs. Jokers

SWIMMERS

There will be a general meeting of the Varsity swimming club 12:30 p.m. Arts 105 next Tuesday. Plans for the coming swimming meets will be discussed. These plans concern the women in the club in particular.

VICTORIA HERE FOR THIRD McKECHNIE TILT

Varsity Rugby All-Stars Meet Island Team Saturday

By HAL MURPHY

Smiles from the Majorettes, cheers of the Mamooks, and the blare of the Varsity band will all be a part of the welcome planned for the Victoria Crimson Tide, when it meets the UBC allstar Thunderbirds in the third game of the McKechnie Cupseries. Battle is slated for 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Stadium.



—Ubysey Photo by Danny Wallace

A Date With The Sophs

By Dave Barker

RUGGER THRIVES IN SECOND DIVISION

Slightly overshadowed by the spectacular play during the Tisdal, Rounsefel, and McKechnie Cup tries, the weekly performances of the Second Division of the English Rugby League have blessed with small crowds and even less publicity.

The League, comprising six teams, is sponsored by the Vancouver Rugby Union, and receives most of its support from the Point Grey campus, to which four teams owe their allegiance. The Varsity Sophs, Frosh, Kats (x-Kits), and Engineers, cavorted on the gridiron most of the past season in competition with Meraloma and Ex-Britannia entries for the

Bell-Irving Cup.

Although the gonfalon was captured by the Ex-Brit fifteen, the Varsity Sophs who were interviewed by this reporter, came a close second, losing but one game in league play.

Last week, the Sophs were prepping with enthusiasm for the round-robin tournament for the Carmichael Challenge Trophy, and before the game, last Sunday Ubysey photographer, Mickey Jones, caught the boys in a last-minute pep talk. The Trophy was won by the Kats who managed to shutout the Ex-Britannia outfit by a 6-0 margin.

SOPHS ENJOY THEMSELVES

The Soph squad, a somewhat better than average team in the Second Division in ability, and sharing the common enthusiasm that pervades the setup, is managed by diminutive Darrell Tepeorten, and captained by playing-coach, Pete Hobson.

The Sophs record deserves mention. Their only loss was that to the Ex-Brits, as the second year men succumbed by a 6-3 count; in the second contest with the suburban squad, they managed a scoreless tie.

BEAT FROSH

The contest against their bitter freshmen rivals was won by the Sophs by a 6-3 margin. Another scoreless draw was the result of their contest with the Meralomas, and against the Engineers, another, tie ensued to the tune of a 3-3 count.

An exhibition contest against the St. George's team resulted in a victory for the university students, the scoresheet reading 6-3.

Members of the squad include, Walter Hartrick, Ernie McMinn, Bob Johnson, Steve Inglis, Jimmy Kinkhorn, Fred Jeffery, Chuck Wallace, Doug Knott, Pete Hobson, Stan Vernon, Chuck Bakony, Rolly Telford, Don Glover, and Darrell Tepeorten.

Roller Derby On February 26

The Roller Derby is coming. Next Wednesday February 26 in the Armories, the popular Joker sponsored skating fest, will be run again.

Last year's champs will be busy defending their titles against the onslaughts of the newcomers, who probably to gain sole ownership this year. Lamoda's and Sigma Phoo's split the honours last year, and had use of the cup for only one half year each.

Added incentive this year is the fact that the winners of the Derby gain valuable points toward the Intramural title. The girls who will be competing will not however be competing intramurally, but only for their own amusement, and the boys.

All boxers and wrestlers are looking forward, some perhaps with some trepidation to the coming Intramural boxing and wrestling meet to be held in the Gymnasium on March 8.

In the Saturday Ubysey's will appear notices of fights being held on Mondays. Also there will be posted in large letters, on the signboards in the Gym and Stadium, notices of fights to be held. All to whom these notices apply are cordially invited to take a "gender".

Training for the Track and field meet, one of the most important parts of the Intramural programme, is now underway, in most quarters, and those who have till now neglected their training should look to their laurels.

Sofball will be starting as soon as the weather shows signs of staying clear for any reasonable length of time. Ping Pong and badminton are also on the agenda, so nobody will be left out.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

It is evident that there is a serious minority problem in existence on this campus. This seems strange, considering the fact that we are supposed to be a fairly intelligent group of people. This minority group, to which I am referring, has been shoved so far into the background that a great many people are unaware of its existence and if it does manage to force its way through the impregnable wall built up against it, it finds that its efforts are of no avail.

The minority group to which I am referring is, of course, the One Thousand Eight Hundred and Forty-One (1,841) women who are in attendance at this university, and especially those women who actively participate in athletics. The lack of publicity for women's sports is an utter disgrace and its just about time something was done about it.

At this point I could write a treatise on women's sports at U.B.C. that would fill a good many columns, but space and time do not permit. I would just like to remind you that we do play basketball, we do play grass hockey, and we do have an active intramural program. All teams concerned are showing up exceedingly well in their respective league and although we do not have the opportunity to bring up as much silverware as the men, we do bring a certain amount of glory to our university.

So how about facing the facts, fellows, and admitting that we girls do merit a little consideration! How about giving us a little space, regularly, and how about steering an occasional sports' reporter in our direction? We can supply him with all the information his heart desires.

JACKIE SHEARMAN

Thursday, February 20, 1947.

Page 4



LAURIE DYER, Sports Editor.

Associate: Chick Turner; Hal Tennant.

'Birdmen To Tackle Portland Pilots In Weekend Contests

An air of revenge will hang over the UBC gym Friday and Saturday night when the UBC Thunderbirds tackle the Portland University Pilots in two non-conference games.

Coach Jim Torson's Pilots scored a pair of victories over the 'Birds when the Vancouverites visited Portland on their Christmas basketball junket. Portland emerged victors by scores of 48-43 and 60-33.

KABAT, FILMS HERE TODAY FOR GRIDMEN

Coach Greg Kabat of the UBC Thunderbirds has started his recruiting drive for next year's American football team.

Any football players interested in turning out for next year's Thunderbird grid squad will have a chance to meet the coach and see some movies Spring training for next year's edition of the grid 'Birds will officially today at 4 p.m. in App. Sc. 204. start next Monday.

Gardy Gardom, Thunderbird manager is hoping to see a big turnout of prospective gridgers on both occasions.

BADMINTON

Decisions will be reached regarding fees, a constitution, court regulations and other important matters at an organizational meeting of the Tennis Club Thursday noon in HM 5. It is imperative that all tennis players turn out for this important meeting.

Shuttle Artists Top Tournament

The UBC shuttle artists made a name for themselves south of the border during last week's Washington State Championships.

The final rounds of the men's and mixed doubles were completely dominated by the UBC players. In the men's doubles Ken Meredith and Jim Watt won over the Oregon champions, Hill and Cleveland, in the semi-finals. They then eked out Alan France and Darry Thompson in a hard-fought match in the finals.

The mixed doubles final match was also packed with action. Four UBC players participated and Nancy Raine and Jim Watt defeated Barb Twizzell Darry Thompson to scores of 15-11, 13-15 and 15-9 to take section crown.

The UBC Shuttlers were active in all the semi-final and most of the final matches.

Victoria, long the stronghold of great rugby teams, has a strong aggregation which, although held to a 3-3 tie by Vancouver Lions last week, is expected to give the Blue and Gold considerable trouble in Saturday's game. The Birds are currently sitting on top of a resounding win over the Lions two weeks ago.

The arrival of the Victoria Squad has aroused a great deal of interest this year, as a large number of Victorians are registered at the university. A record crowd, which may surpass the 4000 mark set last year when Victoria invaded the campus, is expected to fill the Stadium.

Thunderbirds are currently sitting on top of the series as a result of their 34-3 win over Lions two weeks ago, and the only other game resulted in a 3-3 tie between Vancouver and Victoria.

Under the watchful eye of Coach Roy Haines the 'Bird fifteen has developed a system of teamwork, which should result in another slaughter play against Victoria.

Big threat of the Victoria squad is the weight of the forward line which may slow down the action of the fast breaking 'Bird forwards.

Doug Reid, Russ Latham, and Don Nesbitt are certain starters in the backfield, but final line ups will be announced later. With two weeks under their belts the Blue and Gold squad is in the best form and are expected to uphold the honour of UBC in the Stadium.

Meanwhile plans are going ahead for the final game of the series in Victoria on March 8, and the invasion of California which will follow the following week.

VOC Sponsors Ski Tourney On Grouse

Each group entered in University intramural competition may enter one team of four men into the VOC sponsored intramural ski tournament slated for Grouse Mountain on Sunday March 16, at 11 a.m.

The best three contestants of each group of four will count and the VOC requests that the teams be organized in order of their ability for their starting position draw.

Peter Vajda will set the 30-40 gate slalom and the downhill will be on the course that is in the best condition. To give the less-experienced skiers a better chance, the University ski team members will not be competing intramurally.

All entries must be handed into the intramural representative before 11:30 a.m. Saturday March 8 who will then hand them over to Bob Osborne. Starting times and positions will be posted the following Monday morning on the VOC Notice Board.

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