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'Tween Classes

Mrs. I. Banns To Speak Today

The problems of the East Indians in Canada will be discussed today, on the socialist platform.

Mrs. I. Banns, a native East Indian, will be the CCF Club's speaker today in Arts 100 at 12:30.

Born in India, Mrs. Banns came to Canada in 1940, having lived in the USA previously.

She has been an active spokesman for her people for the last five years and is president of the East and West Association and vice-president of the Women's League for Peace.

Although she usually wears her native costume on the platform, Mrs. Banns will not be in native dress when she speaks at UBC because the weather is so bad.

Mamooks Mad As Posters Left Lying

Mamooks have requested that all organizations that have ordered posters pick them up as soon as possible.

Due to limited space that the workshop has, uncalled for posters are cluttering up much wanted space. As an ultimatum for organizations who do not pick up their ordered posters Mamooks will put said organization on their "black list". This means of course that no more posters or other service will be done for any organization which infringes this new ruling which was moved in the last meeting.

Popular Prof. Elected To "Hams"

Lorne R. Kersey, popular professor of electrical engineering, was asked by the engineer dominated Amateur Radio Association to be their honorary president for a one-year period.

'How,' Said The Totem

BIRNEY REID and SHIRLEY MANNING EXHORT tribesmen and yahoos to attend Mata and Hari, a dancing production staged by Radsoc. *A Bob Steiner Photo*

Radsoc Beams As Totem Shouts 'How'

Radsoc Recruits Pole In Mata and Hari Drive

"How," said the totem pole.

When totems talk and the Radsoc comes up from under the Brock, strange and wonderful things occur.

Passersby in front of Brock Hall paused in midstep and stood rooted to the spot as a ghostly voice emanating from the totem pole informed them that "this is voice of Chief Radsoc."

Before their startled gaze, students saw a "man made" totem pole rise up beside the wooden pole, vying with it in form and color. Half of the totem pole, Jim McPherson, was magnificent in headdress and warpaint although he lost a wing during the ascent to Dick Lainsby's shoulders. Lainsby shivered.

Radsoc president George Barnes arranged the Indian trappings on "squaws" Shirley Manning and Birnie Reed who were on horseback. George shivered.

"These children my children. Me tellum you buy tickets for Mata and Hari dancers" the totem intoned."

"This is your chance to buy your ticket now while they're still in supply" cut in the sound truck. Shirley Manning's horse began to stamp its feet.

"Ugh" said the totem pole.

There is no record of the sales precipitated by the loquacious totem but Radsoc officials promise at least one stunt a week. Tentative stunt for next week may be a plunge in the lily pond by Shirley Manning. (Shirley, incidentally, is out to prove her ability as secretary of the student council in the forecoming elections.)

Student Offices May Go Without Contest

Harry Curran, Walt Ewing May Be President, Treasurer

As deadline for nominations looms it appears no election for AMS president and treasurer will be necessary.

Unless further nominations are filed before five p.m. today Harry Curran and Walt Ewing will be president and treasurer respectively.

Student officials described the affair as "the most disgustingly apathetic display in a decade."

No nominations have, as yet been received for other student positions.

Elections will commence February 2 and follow on for a period of two weeks.

A referendum on student finance administration will be held on February 2 also. Three choices: a business manager, a student finance committee and the present system remain open to students.

Private Licences Offered Students By UBC Aero Co-op

Private pilots' licenses for as low as $15.00 are being offered by the UBC Co-Op Aero Association to students, alumni and staff, according to club officials.

Details of the scheme, a subsidy aid by the government, have appeared for the past month. Club officials point out that the Versity Aero Club has its own two new modern aircraft and because of its co-operative charter, can offer this course to its members at as little as $15.00 if they enter the R.C.A.F. later, or $115.000 if they do not.

For their money, the members get:

1. 30 hours of rigidly supervised flying in the new safest trainers available.

2. 50-60 hours ground school on air regulations, meteorology, navigation, radio, etc.

3. Club privileges at the airport, including lounge and cafeteria of a private club.

4. A 25 percent saving from commercial operators' rates.

All this can be done for as little as $16.75 per month, most of which is refundable under the Aero Club's registered charter.

Believe it or not, there is still a few vacancies left in the Association's membership which is limited to 60 members, and the gals are just as eligible for the club and government subsidy as the men.

Phrateres To Be Initiated Today

A candlelight ceremony in Brock Hall Wednesday evening, January 26, will mark the formal initiation of 250 pledges as active members of Phrateres.

Miss Margaret Scott, as retiring president, will be in charge of the proceedings, and will install Miss Elizabeth Wall as next year's president.

Guest speaker for the occasion is Miss Julia Van Gorder. Other guest speakers will include Dr. Dorothy Mawdsley, Dr. Joyce Hallamore, Mrs. W. K. Lambe, Mrs. N. A. McKenzie, Mrs. J. Creighton, Mrs. R. Coates, Miss Sheila Ketchen, Miss Charlotte Black as well as representatives of Beta Chapter from the University of Washington.

Pianist for the evening will be Miss Helen Mulholland.

Following the ceremony, refreshments will be served to the initiaes and guests by old members.

CONSERVATIVE WHIP

Students To Hear Tory Eden Thursday Morning

Anthony Eden, official of the British Conservative party, and British Foreign Secretary under the Churchill regime, will address UBC students in the Armories Thursday at 11:30.

ANTHONY EDEN
. . . Tory Trouble Shooter

All lectures will be cancelled at 11:30. Eden will speak as soon as the audience is assembled.

The speech which Mr. Eden will give will of necessity be quite short as he must attend a civic luncheon as soon as he has finished.

This will be one of the very few public appearances which Mr. Eden will be making in Canada and students at UBC should feel quite honored that he is speaking to them.

His appearance at UBC will be sonsored jointly by the University and the AMS. Platform guests will include the Chancellor, Mr. Eric W. Hamber, the acting president, Professor Geoff. Andrew and mayor Thompson of the city of Vancouver.

The Board of Trade will be represented by its president, Mr. Howard Mitchell.

All of these arrangements are conditional in that they depend entirely upon Mr. Eden's plane arriving on time.

If arrangements can be completed it is hoped to have the University Pipe Band out, but as yet this cannot be confirmed.

Following Mr. Eden at 12:30, IFC will present Louis Jordan and his band in aid of flood relief.

Other arrangements for the noon-hour are as yet in an unconfirmed state so little can be said about them. However, it can be quoted that the WUS has something up its sleeve.

Public Assisted?

Mystery Meeting Scheduled For Brock Today

All students interested in participating in "public assisted" tours of Canada during the summer are invited to meet Wednesday at 12:30 in Brock South (Double Committee Room).

Many students have been besieging The Daily Ubyssey because this notice appeared in yesterday's 'Tween Classes.

The most common question is "What is 'public assisted'?"

Several people on the campus have been questioned in relation to this phrase but it still remains a mystery.

Grant Livingstone, instigator of the "assisted tours" said, "It is as much a mystery to me as to you. All I can say is that the students who are really interested should come to the Double Committee Room today."

It is known that sponsor of the meeting is the campus section of NFCUS, trying to bring together all Canadian university students into a closer harmony.

Mussoc To Produce 'Iolanthe' In Feb.

The ticket office in the Auditorium will be open every day until February 4 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for ticket sales to the Mussoc production "Iolanthe".

This production is free to students as a pass system feature. Ticket sales will be for the general public and faculty.

Iolanthe will be produced for students February 21 and 22 in the University Auditorium.

Libel Suit Looms For U Of T Student Paper

TORONTO, Ont. (CUP) — A new student publication at University of Toronto hit a snag in its first edition last week.

The editors of the bi-monthly sheet called The Reporter now face libel suits instituted by the Canadian Seamen's Union on behalf of Mr. M. E. Nuttall, one of their officials.

The offending paragraph from The Reporter stated: "Nuttall and four of his CSU colleagues were subsequently charged with kidnapping, intimidation, illegal boarding and other offenses. Today, Nuttall and two others are in the federal penitentiary."

Actually, Nuttall is still awaiting trial, and is not in custody at the moment.

His lawyers state that they will also apply for a contempt order since the case was already before the courts when the statement appeared in the student publication.

An article containing the offending comments appeared as a signed article on the editorial page.

Both co-editors have since released full retractions of the article.

Dancing Club Airs Schedule

Instruction in various dancing steps will be provided on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, starting at 12:30 in Hut M5.

Another practice session will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 in Hut G4.

Notices will be placed on the cafeteria side of the Quad notice board concerning the instruction sessions, and those who want to attend are asked to sign their names. Attendance will have to be limited, due to the size of the hut, and so it will have to be first come first served.

The instruction schedule will be: Wednesday, fox trot; Thursday, rhumba; Friday, tango. Instructors have been arranged for, and these sessions promise to be very worth while.

Kogen All Wet Declares McGill Med. Official

MONTREAL, Jan. 25—(CUP)—Fred Kleman, editor of the McGill Daily today replied to charges of racial discrimination in the McGill medical school.

The charges were made by Rabbi David C. Kogen in his address to the UBC Civil Liberties Union last Friday.

Rabbi Kogen told students that Jewish students needed higher standards than non-Jewish to gain admittance to McGill medical school.

Kleman replied: "There is absolutely no racial discrimination at McGill."

"There are to date some 2500 applications to the medical school from students in Canada, the United States and all parts of the British Empire.

"The university will accept about 1/6 of highest academic and character qualifications and in order to be fair to all, the university will admit a representative group.

"Obviously at this writing there are about 2400 students who will be disappointed. Included will be many of Jewish faith and there will be many more of Christian and other persuasions.

"I feel very strongly about this charge because I am of Jewish faith myself.

"I regret unfounded charges of this nature; they serve no useful purpose and can often do harm."

At UBC Tuesday Rabbi Kogen answered that the emphasis placed on character was the loophole used at most medical schools where an applicant's religion is considered to have a bearing on his character.

"The Jewish answer to character qualifications was the founding of Brandeis University where students of all faiths are accepted on the basis of past scholarship achievement," the Rabbi said.

"No student need send a picture with his application to Brandeis nor is there a question about prospective student's religion on the application form."

A BIRD IN THE HAND?

By RAY BAINES

Lawyer Wild As Bird Breaks Law

A brutal crime has been committed and because of it, a third year law student is seeking legal advice in the case of the Crown versus Horace, the owl.

It seems that Monty Tyrrwhit-Drake, third year law student, spotted an owl busily engaged in polishing off the second drumstick of a neighbor's chicken. Ever vigilant to the ways of crime and trained to observe law-breakers, Tyrrwhit-Drake's first impulse was to capture the guilty bird and bring it to swift justice. This was accomplished by the use of a pail and soothing words of wisdom (which of course, the owl respected).

After taking the owl into custody, the bird having made no attempt to resist arrest, the law student plied it with questions. Having been warned, however, that anything he said might be used against him, Horace (for that indeed was his name) remained wisely silent on the whole affair.

The questioning went on for two days all to no avail. And then a strange thing happened. The law student found that he was becoming attached to the culprit. Its quiet, philosophic demeanor, its unemotional attitude in the face of possible execution, its seeming unconcern for man-made laws. All these things had the effect of lessening the student's conscientious regard for justice.

Finally, after three days of mental frustration, Tyrrwhit-Drake, torn between love and duty decided to let his fellow students and his faculty determine the fate of his stoical companion. Perched, like Poe's Raven, on a bust of Blackstone, the owl patiently waited through two law lectures in all its feathery wisdom. After being subjected to two hours of legal gobbledygook, Horace blinked confusedly and seemed even more at sea than the students. The whole venture was to no avail, however. Law students and faculty alike let sentiment triumph over legal obligation and let the prosecution rest.

This morning, in desperation, Tyrrwhit-Drake brought his feathered friend to the office of The Daily Ubyssey that the case might "go to the people" for judgment.

In the kindlier atmosphere of the Ubyssey office, and under the gentle urging of impartial Pubsters, Horace responded to questions. Winking coyly and with a little toss of his head, he answered, "Who?" This question we put to you, the students. Does the bird get his due from the law or does the law get the bird?

Third year law student, Tyrrwhit-Drake, could only state with true Thurbian wisdom, "I seem to have this owl."

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Dancing With Tradition

It has often been said that the way to combat the communists is to beat them at their own game. For that reason it is interesting to note a recent development on the UBC campus.

While attention has been focused on the charges of "Red infiltration" into various clubs, the institution of free enterprise has been quietly doing a little infiltrating of its own. A commercial dance school has been given permission to set-up shop within the heretofore sacred environs bounded on the one side by Wesbrook Crescent and on the other by the Gulf of Georgia.

The sanctity of the campus has been so highly regarded by past administrations that students had to build their own stadium in order to ensure that commercial chastity of the university remained unsullied.

This vigilance has gradually been relaxed and rightly so. UBC was the first college in Canada to have a bank branch on its grounds. But it is possible to swing too far from the ideals of the early senates which sometimes maintained their principles at the expense of practicality.

UBC is probably the first university in Canada to have a professional dance school on the campus.

A line of demarcation is, of course, difficult to draw but the students are entitled to wonder where it all will end. If close watch is not kept the day when cigarette ads consume all available blackboard space could be just around the corner.

The added convenience of a Safeway in the Auditorium basement is another matter which might tax the minds of those charged with guarding against too severe commercial enroachment on UBC's educational function.

Songsters Sing Songbook's Praise

Among the finer, and less expensive pleasures of life in these days when HCL has become an accepted headwriters abbreviation, is the rousing good fun of hearty song around an open hearth, preferably with brimming steins rampant.

A noble contribution to life's little pleasures has come from three UBC students who put three year's effort into a compendium of joviality called the UBC Song Book.

It's a smart, blue backed little book that will fit easily into a back pocket or slip into the edge of a beer case.

Dave Morton and Ruth Ketcheson, editors of the book, have collected the best of college, drinking, fraternity and just plain rousing songs into a book with a thousand and one night's fun packed into its 224 pages.

And if you're a monotone, the cartoons of Buzz Walker which illustrate every song will keep you chuckling.

letters to the editor

Editor, The Daily Ubyssey: Sir

This is an open letter to the B.C. Electric.

Not long since (before the [illegible]) of The Great F[illegible] a new [illegible] known as the Great B[illegible] Plan (to end [illegible]) power shortage [illegible] presented to the public. The opening [illegible] nothing in press coverage, full-page praise and self-congratulation. Whenever a doubting Thomas [illegible] idly put forward the idea that perhaps public power may be the modern answer to the great need for cheap power in B.C., his attention was politely but firmly drawn to the Bridge River Project. D.T. (Doubting Thomas) abashed, [illegible] his head and went back to his theorizing. It was quite obvious that he had never met a payroll.

I think we have enough D.T.'s and cynics in our midst already. Why it has gotten so that a lot of people I know don't even believe all they read in the papers anymore. Thank God I am not one of them! But just the same, I can't help wondering. Why is there a power shortage now when we have the Bridge River Project?

Please, B.C. Electric, give me the answer so that I can have some [illegible] when my friends taunt [illegible] a flickering [illegible] warmth is well [illegible] we are out of [illegible]

BERNICE LEVITZ

Editor, The Daily Ubyssey: Sir

Banner headlines on Saturday's News-Herald's front page announces "City Rabbi Charges College Fraternities Anti-Semitic." The story goes on to say, that, Rabbi David C. Kogen Leader of the Hillel Foundation, charged that college fraternities are the "epitome" of a flourishing anti-Semitic intolerance in Canada. While concurring with the Rabbi's legitimate accusation, I hope the good Rabbi has not overlooked the possible fact that similar discrimination clauses may exist in the constitution of other fraternities beside those with Gentile members.

Is the Rabbi also unaware of the fact that Jewish fraternities affiliated to the National Undergraduate Inter-fraternity Council must, through their membership, subscribe to the theory that "discrimination is one of the God-given rights of man?" Let's clean out our own houses before looking at our neighbor's house!

Yours respectfully,
F. C. JONES.

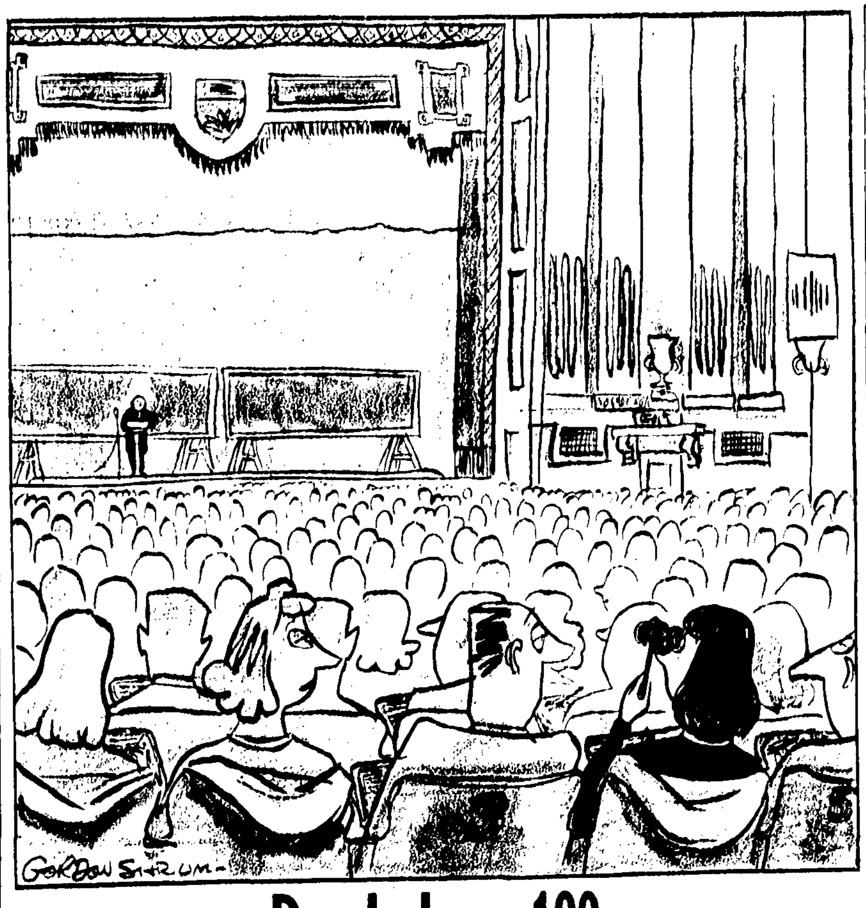
Editor, The Daily Ubyssey: Dear Ron—I should appreciated a word from your celibate cell in the "Thriving Kindergarten" to the following effect:

The official title of the office to which I was elected and which is again open to student application is "Co-ordinator of Activities" not Social Co-ordnator.

Please advise your minions by some sort of edict from your crowded desk.

With all kind regards to yourself and staff,

CHICK TURNER.



Psychology 100

Legion Letter

By MARV LUNDEEN

Watch the Legion notice boards for information about the biggest and gayest social event of the year! The date is Feb. 11 and the place is the Alma Academy. The entertainment committee promises daring things so keep the date in mind and don't miss the coming out party of the year.

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If you are an active member of this branch do not fail to come to the evening meeting Feb. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Legion canteen. This is a meeting to decide the future policy of the Legion on this campus, and for that reason is important to all of the membership.

Lysenko, Vavilov and the Problems of Soviet Science

LAST WEEK WE, being left with a column a trifle shorter than we thought a good column ought to be, printed a pair of misprints from "New Republic" and "Soviet Weekly" which dealt with the late Mr. Nikolai Vavilov and Mr. Sergei Vavilov, the former a Soviet geneticist and the latter president of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR and a physicist of some repute.

The reason we reprinted these misprints was that both had mixed the brothers Vavilov by some quirk and had come to conclusions which were not only contradictory but mutually false. Since we have, at one time or other, perpetrated equally idiotic typographical errors ourselves, they struck us as delightfully humorous—hence we passed them on in the hope that you, O uncountable readers, would join us in our innocent chuckle.

It seems, however, that some of our uncountable readers (among whom we are honored to number Professor G. M. Volkoff of the Department of Physics) construed our remark concerning the quotations to mean that Sergei Vavilov was the geneticist concerned in the Lysenko dispute and that the dispute had ended happily with the elevation of Vavilov to the presidency of the USSR Academy of Sciences.

This, of course, (as Professor Volkoff has pointed out in a letter to the editor) is just not true. The geneticist concerned is Nikolai Vavilov and Sergei Vavilov, his brother, is president of the Academy of Sciences—but is a physicist.

We refrained from commenting on the issue on the ground that clowns might well stick to clowning and leave serious issues to moralists. However, since Professor Volkoff has not only brought the issue to hand in a letter to the editor but presented a very one-sided view of it, we should like to drop our false nose and stage paint, and insofar as we are able shed the robes of clownhood and attempt to present the issue as we see it.

FOR A NUMBER of years there were, in the Soviet Union, two schools of thought in the field of genetics. The first, and larger school, headed by Nikolai Vavilov adhered to the Mendellian view which denies the inheritance of acquired characteristics. The other school, headed by Trofim D. Lysenko developed a theory of genetics based specifically on the inheritance of acquired characteristics following the lead of Darwin.

Lysenko was a practical plant breeder and concerned himself specifically with developing plant species which would thrive under Arctic, desert and other adverse climatic conditions. In this field his theory seemed to work and he developed many useful varieties and won wide acclaim in the USSR though foreign scientists remained skeptical.

AND ALL THAT

BY LES ARMOUR

Vavilov, on the other hand, was a theoretical geneticist and concerned himself primarily with developing species of drosophila (a sort of fly) and other organisms in the hope of solving certain problems raised in the Mendelien theory.

The Soviety Union, it so happened, possessed only a limited number of competent geneticists (not everyone is fitted to be a geneticist) and the majority of them were working under Vavilov, on theoretical projects which promised, ultimately, to yield conclusions of immense value to humanity but which were, meanwhile, unproductive.

When war clouds began to gather on the horizon, the powers that be in the Kremlin felt that since there might be, in the near future, a real need to produce food on then unproductive land, a larger number of Soviet genetirists should be employed on projects which promised to yield immediate productive results.

Accordingly, Vavilov was approached (it is believed) and requested to direct the majority of his staff (he was then in charge of all Soviet genetic research) to practical projects as suggested by Lysenko.

Vavilov apparently replied that the task of a scientist was to discover the truths of the universe for all mankind and that it would be contrary to the best interests of science to direct his staff to Lysenko's projects.

This, of course, roused the authorities and Lysenko replaced Vavilov.

PROFESSOR VOLKOFF alleges that Nikolai Vavilov died in a concentration camp in 1942.

There seems to be no doubt that he died in 1942. Likewise there seems to be no doubt that he did not die in the comfort of a Moscow apartment. It is reported, however, that he died, not in a concentration camp but on a research project in the hinterland of the Soviet Union—reports are by no means precise as to just where he did die but there is no more evidence that he died in a concentration camp than on a research project.

To return to our story, a controversy is presently raging over the implications of Lysenko's theory of inheritance of acquired characteristics. It is argued by some that the theory will be used to prove that Soviet man is superior to other men because of the inherited benefits of Soviet culture.

Lysenko, however, has denied this and declares that, although man's inherited characteristics may change over the centuries in such physical aspects as are necessitated by his adaptation to a changing physical environment, his cultural environment will not alter him. Thus he becomes less hairy through wearing clothes but he will not become wiser through the influence of Marxism on successive generations.

Professor Volkoff may have further and even more accurate information. In any case we would appreciate the views of a practicing scientist on this issue. We should welcome a guest column from him on the subject.

"THEY MUST LIVE UP TO THEIR PRINCIPLES OR CLEAR OUT"

UBC Fraternities: Good? Bad? Indifferent?

The following addresses on the current merits of fraternities at UBC and in general first appeared on a broadcast over a local radio station. Now, re-edited and presented in combined form, it is presented to readers of The Daily Ubyssey in the hope that it may serve to clarify what is a controversial problem on the campus.

Down With Fraternities

By Warren Damer

Fraternities must begin living up to their principles or clear off the campus.

If university students are to take their places in this world as thinking, forthright students capable of making intelligent decisions, all official sanction regarding Greek Letter Societies must be reconsidered in the light of their practices rather than their principles.

A university, besides being a place of collected books, is also admirably suited to the meeting of minds. Here the finest thinkers can meet on a common ground. Here, more than any other place in the world they can attempt to achieve a harmony of ideals, through the exchange of ideas.

The early twenties of a young man or woman, can be as full of new concepts and principles as the five-year-old's age of discovery. From the multitude of conflicting ideas, each individual must select those which best suit the life he must lead. Out of this comes maturity.

It is useless to deny the color bar, the elements of race discrimination, the anti-Semetic flavor of fraternities.

So also, is it futile to deny their concerted influence in a chatotic student government, their over-bearing efforts at control of the student voice—the campus newspaper.

Fortunately, the young men who lead these groups, wake up before a stranglehold is effected.

The ivory tower so consciously erected, is not invulnerable. It is being attacked with a vigor never before considered. Hard-working, but often un-thinking parents are plagued to foot the bills of their misguided offspring.

Fraternities Are Useful

By Dave Williams

There are several criticisms of Fraternities and Sororities inevitably voiced. My purpose is to discuss these objectively. Although I shall refer mainly to fraternities, much of what I write is true also of sororities.

(1) Snobbishness: In Canada, snobbishness usually derives from wealth. No person can deny that some students from wealthier families join fraternities; other such students do not. It is more important to note that in fraternities there are many students whose families either cannot subsidize their education or, if so, can to a limited extent only. These students attend university solely on their own efforts. I believe that most critics who speak of money snobbishness don't appreciate that fact. Most fraternity members laugh bitterly when persons say fraternities ispo facto represent wealth.

(2) Discrimination: the most serious, and most truthful, charge. I grant that fraternities have been guilty of it, although their record here has been better than elsewhere. I have never known a Catholic to be barred on religious grounds by a fraternity at UBC; I have never known Jewish students who joined predominantly Gentile fraternities and I know at least one Chinese fraternity member on this campus. Of course there's room for improvement; the point is; the same is true of many other organizations.

Fraternities have to find a balance between democratic liberty permitted in choosing associates, and undemocratic discrimination. They are ready to accept a member solely on personal merits, apart from background. If sororities were more willing to do so I believe much criticism of Greek Letter Societies would vanish. The Societies have faults, but as anchors for students in a large university, they serve to good purpose.

'Highly Improbable Being'

Bouncing Timothy, U of T Legend, New NFCUS Head

By LOIS MARTIN

TORONTO, Jan. 25 (CUP) — NFCUS' new national head, Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, is an almost legendary figure on the University of Toronto campus.

Probably "bouncing Gord G-T", as he is referred to in a college song, would be dismissed as entirely legendary if he were not also one of the most familiar figures in the lives of umpteen thousand U of T students. His press-reported activities alone, with his record for sheer accomplishment would be enough to put him on anybody's list of Highly Improbable Beings. The NFCUS leadership is just the latest on his list of important positions on the unversity scene, his first venture in the national field.

As president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, philosophy student Gwynne-Timothy puts the crowning touch to a highly successful undergraduate career. To NFCUS he brings experience, energy and his own remarkable personality. In his own college, Trinity, Gordon is Head of Arts; since freshman days he has been class president, sometime head of the entertainment committee and an assistant editor of the college magazine. In the University as a whole he is president of the Students' Administrative Council in this, his final year, after having served as member from Trinity and Radio and Public Relations Commissioner on the council last year. The constant and purposeful activity of this lithe 23-year-old RCAF veteran who has been described variously as "a jet-propelled frog" or "a likeable grasshopper", is a continual source of amazement to the legions of friends who shake their heads and ask, "What makes Gordon run?"

Toronto's dynamo executive has very serious aims with regard to NFCUS. "I believe," he says, "that the strength of NFCUS must lie in student enthusiasm in Canadian universities. Since NFCUS has chosen to restrict its operations in foreign fields, its chief aim in the next year must be to strengthen Canadian unity on the university level."

When Gord attended the NFCUS conference in December as an ex-officio delegate from the Toronto students' council, he gained an immense enthusiasm for the work. His great hope that NFCUS may foster understanding among the many groups in Canada was the factor which most influenced him when he decided to add NFCUS to his already crowded time-table.

"NFCUS," he says, "affects the lives of the people who are going to be our leaders in the next few years. They, in turn, can influence the many, many people who will come under their leadership in schools, universities, in industry and in the professions."

His dream is that every student in Canada will in some way become away of the NFCUS purpose, whether the awareness comes directly from contact with other student-bodies through winter or summer exchanges or indirectly through association with those who have taken advantage of these opportunities.

Currently, Gord is at work on the NFCUS fees brief question. He will present it to Dominion government authorities when he visits Ottawa in February. This week, he embarks on a tour of McMaster, Western, Queen's, and McGill universities and the University of Montreal with the aim of setting various NFCUS activities in motion on each campus.

By the time NFCUS loses Gordon at the end of his term in September, 1949, he, himself, hopes to be engaged in business of some sort . . . preferably profitable, he says. Right now he is engaged, all right, he hastens to tell everyone, to a pretty Varsity co-ed named Barbara, with whom he spends what time his multifarious duties leave him.

The busiest student in Canada . . . and he attends lectures too.

Stacks Of Sex Sought By Restrained Radsoc

Giant Beauty Contest Under Way
No Restrictions, Everybody Enter

Radsoc is out to find the one girl who can really be called Beauty Queen of the University.

Claiming that all other such campaigns during the year are restricted to members of certain organizations, the Radio Society plans to sponsor a wide-open contest where everyone has a chance.

The queen will be crowned at the [illegible] Radio Show, scheduled for March 2 in the Armories.

The show will last two and one-[illegible] and features both outside [illegible] talent.

[illegible] have to be signed by [illegible] students and may be handed in at anytime any day at the Radsoc offices in south Brock basement.

Voting will take place a day or two before the first of March and will be centred in the Quad.

Only those with tickets to the radio show will be given ballots. Their tickets will be stamped to show that they have voted.

Radsoc officials figure on a larger total vote than any contest has polled so far.

They hope to sell over 4000 tickets and with them a like number of votes.

Big Give-Away

Mardi Gras Prizes Ready for Pick-up

The Alma Mater Society office staff has a raft of prizes they want to get rid of.

Holders of lucky tickets to the Mardi Gras raffle are urged to come in and pick up their loot on presentation of their ticket stubs, from January 27 to February 1.

Here are the winning ticket combinations:

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WOULD THE PERSON WHO LIFTed two cartoons—Buzz Walker originals—from the Brock men's washroom please return to Publications Board.

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LARGE RED KERCHIEF DURING exams in Hut HB4. Please return. Phyllis. AL. 0668-R or Lost and Found.

ALPHA DELTA PHI FRAT. PIN during noon-hour Friday, Jan. 21 between Aud. parking lot and Caf. table. Finder please phone AL. 0010. Dave.

Miscellaneous

WANTED: FEMALE ENG. TUTOR for high school girl. Please leave name and phone at Publication Office. AL. 1624.

ESSAYS TYPED. PHONE DOROTHY at KE. 4239-R.

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FOUND: SUM OF MONEY ON TUES. Jan. 25. Contact Pub. Office. AL. 1624.

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SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB PREsents Dr. C. S. Gundry, psychiatrist, speaking on "The causes of alcoholism", noon, Friday, Jan. 28. Arts 100.

This Week

Today

12:30 CCF Club presents Mrs. Ida Banns, "Civil Liberties for East Indians", Arts 100.

8:00 Phrateres Initiation, Brock.

Friday

12:30 Basketball—Western Washington vs. Thunderbirds, Gym.

12:30 CCF Club presents Arnold Webster "Parks Board", Aggie 100.

3:30 Legion Tea Dance, Brock. Everybody welcome.

8:00 Pure Science Ball, Brock.

Saturday

8:30 WUS Co-ed Ball, Brock.

Religion And Life Week

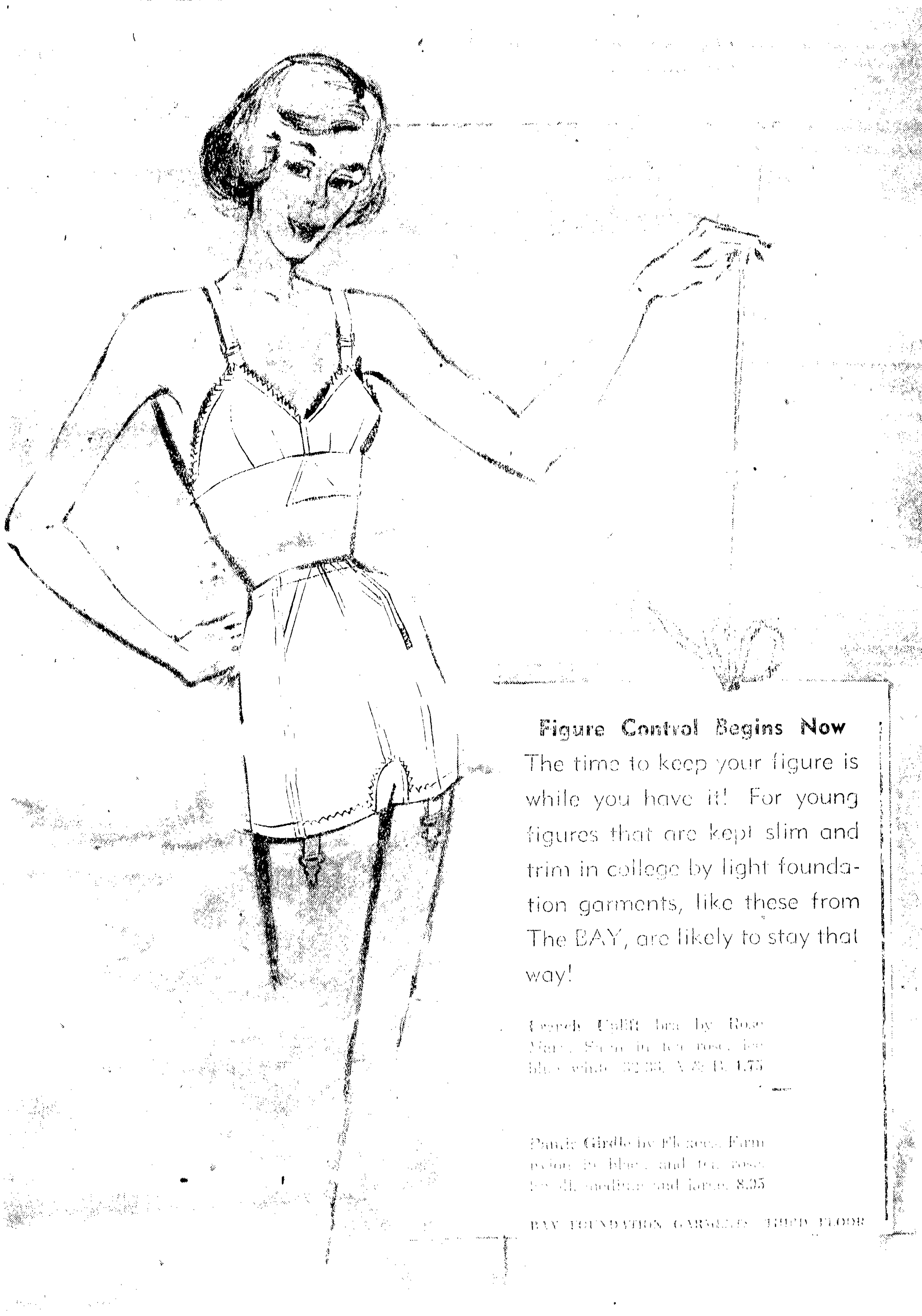
Wednesday, January 26

12:30 Chairman: To be decided. Through the courtesy of the Film Society, the film, "Beyond Our Own." Auditorium.

3:30 Mr. Robinson: "The East-West Conflict." Brock Hall.

Thursday, January 27

12:30 Mr. Robinson: "Friendship—Key to the Kingdom and Salvation of the World." Auditorium.



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A Bit About Basketball

By RON PINCHIN

Many times the question has been asked, "What's wrong with our Basketball Teams?" In the recent past, all UBC Basketball teams have been definitely on the downgrade. "Where does the fault lie?"

Jack Pomfret, Ole Bakken and Doug Whittle have all been doing a great job coaching their respective squads, but I feel it is what lies between the lines that counts toward making good basketball players.

Recently, five boys were engaged in a game of "Chink" in the gymnasium previous to a regular practice. The two older players were playing against three fellows from the Intermediate A teams, and these latter youngsters were doing a good job fooling their older competitors with some of the simplest plays of the game. Had not the former group enlisted aid from another of their teammates, they would have succumbed to an appalling defeat in the hands of the less-experienced three-some.

Human Nature

It is only human nature to get out and have a good time while engaging in this game of basketball, but you can never iron out difficulties encountered in regular play if you persist in a nonsense style of practice.

Boys playing basketball for this University are not necessarily concentrating on perfecting their style of play at all times. During a regular scheduled game, they look like a winning team. During regular practice sessions, they again appear to be a winning team. It is apart from these two aspects of basketball that they are not fulfilling their best efforts.

They can never become steady, smoothly-operating groups if they persist in using fancy styles on "off" days. Again the question, "What is wrong with UBC basketball teams?" The answer: nothing!

Footnotes

Reid Mitchell . . . boasted that his boys would finish in one of the top four spots in the Evergreen Conference. At present they are not doing so well, but a few more wins under their belts will soon remedy that situation. However, if in unscheduled practice he prefers to employ sleight-of-hand passing, he is merely going to confuse his teammates during regular play. **Bill Raptis** at the first of the season, considered one of the hottest shots to hit the campus since Sandy Robertson and Ole Bakken. And his standing total points scored for the Chief squad shows the effectiveness of his shooting ability. However, he has not really used his abilities to full advantage. Recently, the team showed a string of twelve straight losses, not the fault of anyone in particular of course, but it is playing such as already mentioned that is ruining his natural style of play as well as his teammates'. **Bill Bell . . .** has the gift of height; he should use it as he has in the past. It was noticed that you were one of the few who were honestly trying to improve their style of play. **Hal Lynman . . .** has a good hook shot, but shouldn't ruin it by merely throwing the ball away. Take lessons from Bakken, as is **Art Phillips . . .** and cultivate it to its full advantage. He and **Johnny McDermott** were doing a good job of showing how to practice basketball sensibly. **Bill Bolding . . .** a little more of that conscientious practice, and possibly he won't have to carry that worried look about him on the floor of play. **The lads from Ryerson . . .** good practice as they have done in the past has made them into some of the very finest athletes at UBC. They may be handicapped by lack of height, but they have overcome their difficulty by employing real speed as a means to slip by their opponents.

Can Improve

All teams can improve and develop into very strong units of basketball. As mentioned earlier, a few wins under their belts, and they will be in the position to spiritually whip almost any team they come up against. But it takes practice, good, solid practice.

VOC Records Smashed In Steeplechase

Perfect Weather For Annual Event

All male winners of the Varsity Outdoor Club Steeplechase broke the previous record Sunday when the Varsity skiers participated in the club's annual event.

With the almost perfect weather conditions, clear skies and an abundance of powdered snow, the skiers delight that makes for smooth sailing on the planks, the contestants were able to traverse the course in record times.

VOC CABIN

The course followed started from the end of Thuderbird Ridge, crossed the peaks of Dam Mountain to Grouse Mountain and ended at the old VOC cabin.

Don Manning, reaching the final tape over a minute before the next entry, took first place with the unequalled time of 26.55, to capture the VOC Shield Award.

CLOSE TIME

Taking second place in the meet was Harry Smith with the close time of 27.56 followed by Bob Christie's effort finished in 28.10.

Anne Halton placed first among the women closely followed by Tod Harper and Isabel MacKinnon.

Varsity Swim Stars Match Strength With YMCA Club

After UBC's swimming team make their debut tonight against the local YMCA squad, they will be ready to take part in a full schedule of meets against college teams and outside amateur clubs.

Using not a full team in tonight's match, having the record breaking duo Jack Creedon and Bob Thistle missing from the lineup, the contest is more of an ice-breaker for those members who have not yet been in competition with outside clubs.

EXTENSIVE TRAINING

With the YMCA fracas under their belts, along with more extensive training in the next three weeks, the team will be in top shape for their important match with the highly-touted Washington Frosh. The UBC hopefuls were secretly glad for the extra time they got when their Washington meeting was postponed, allowing them to gain the necessary experience from tonight's local tilt.

Regarded as one of the teams to beat in National Collegiate Championships, Washington will send only its talented Frosh watermen to the UBC contests, who by themselves will be tough opponents for Varsity.

EVERGREEN LOOP

The two teams square off on the edge of Crystal Pool on Saturday, February 19 to decide virtual supremacy in the Evergreen loop.

Following this battle, UBC travels to an invitational meet with Victoria P on March 12, with the entire team taking part in the events. From what is known of the Island team, the contest should be a first class workout for the locals.

With the B.C. Championships under way on March 19, UBC will enter the full team once again in a field where there is a good chance for the Varsity watermen to make the honors for the province.

NO ANSWER

Although Western Washington was scheduled to make an appearance with the UBC squad, no answer has yet been received by coach Doug Whittle of their intention of competing with such strong a team as the Thunderbirds. Unless a definite answer one way or the other is obtained soon, Whittle will consider the matter as a moral victory for Varsity.

CURRENTLY LEADING the Viking scoring parade is lanky forward, Jerry Starr. A member of last years all Winco team, Starr will lead invasion of UBC's campus when the Vikings meet the 'Bird hoopsters in the gym, Friday noon.

SPORT

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Disappointed 'Invaders' Travel To Bellingham

Students To Cross Border To Watch 'Birds Perform

Those traveling sport fans who felt gypped this fall when the long-awaited football game with the Vikings of Western Washington was held on a Thursday noon and consequently killed any chances of a full scale "Bellingham invasion," will come into their own this Saturday night when a belated invasion is staged.

The excuse for the trip, since one is usually thought necessary, will be the basketball game between the Thunderbirds and the Vikings.

The tilt, a regular Evergreen conference game, will give local fans the rare opportunity of seeing the 'Birds perform away from home. The day before, on Friday at noon, the 'Birds play the first of their two games with Western Washington in which they will be fighting for a clear title to the league's number five spot.

A clean sweep of the series would give them such a berth.

Already a number of students are making their plans to "invade" the border town of Bellingham. Most will travel in cars and set out at various times.

The game will get under way at eight o'clock but most students will leave earlier in the day to allow them to get in a few hours of shopping.

To all disappointed invaders this is your chance to get out for a trip and at the same time support the 'Birds on a road trip.

NOTICES

Swimming

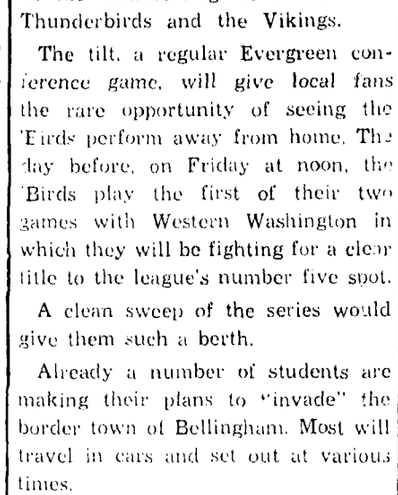
There will be a meeting in the Training Room Friday at 12:30. Be sure to bring your strip.

Cricket

The annual general meeting of the cricket club will be held in Arts 106, Thursday at 12:30. All interested very welcome.

Scottish Country Dance Club

Meeting Thursday noon in Hut G4. Running shoes or stocking soles necessary. All welcomed.



INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Thursday, January 27 — Field House

1. Beta "A" vs Vikings
2. Kappa Sig "B" vs Newman "A"

Gym

1. Kappa Sig "A" vs VCF - 4:30 p.m.

Friday, January 28 — Field House

1. Kats vs Phi Kappa Pi
2. Beta "B" vs Alpha Delt "B"

'Bird Cagers Play In Twin Classic Bill

Meet Vikings In Gym Friday; Saturday In Bellingham

Two feature games in a home-and-home series with the Vikings of Western Washington College of Education will be on the agenda for the UBC Thunderbird basketball team this weekend.

The two-game series may prove to be the most important for the 'Birds this season. A double win for the Pomfretmen would place them firmly in fifth place, top team in the second division. A double loss on the other hand would be disastrous for the 'Bird cause.

We realize only too well that is an easy thing to sit on the sidelines at all 'Bird games and throw disgruntal remarks about concerning the ability of the 'Birds.

However, very few people actually realize the grilling workouts that the boys are subjected to under the watchful eye of Coach Pomfret.

However, it is a lot harder to get out there and keep on cheering for the boys that are playing their hearts out for the old Alma Mater.

And this weekend will give the students their big chance to show the 'Birds that they are behind them 100 percent. Friday at UBC the 'Birds and Vikings tangle in a noon-hour tussle. The Saturday night at Bellingham, a big invasion is being featured to support the 'Birds on their usually disastrous road trips.

The Vikings will have a lot to offer in the way of competition too, even though they are rated on a par with the UBC club.

All-WINCO selection for last year Jerry Starr, 6' 3" forward, will pace the Viking attack. In the first eight games for the WWC aggregation this season, Starr has a 109-point total.

The Viking line-up includes nine returning lettermen as well as some top flight new material. Among the latter is 6' 6" centre Dick Ravenhorst who has a game average of close to 11 points for the club this year.

Crucial Game For Indian 'Bird Icemen

The big hockey game tonight between UBC and Vancouver Indians, in aid of the March of Dimes and Alex Napier, promises to be a thrill packed affair. With second place at stake and playoff time drawing near, both teams will be going all-out for the win.

As added attraction there will be a grudge match between a couple of alleged hockey teams representing radio stations CJOR and CKNW who will meet in a return match to kill off the survivors of a previous encounter. This should be a fun-packed affair and is for a good cause.

For the feature attraction a UBC victory seems assured as the boys are hitting their top clip. The team will be at full strength and in top condition.

Don Adams will be between the pipes for the locals after a short layoff. Don has been sharp in practice and will be after a shutout. The UBC band, cheer-leaders and majorettes will be on hand to add color and pulchritude to the festivities.

Game time is 8:30 for the feature but 7:00 for the opener. Tickets are available at the office of the Graduate Manager or at the gate.

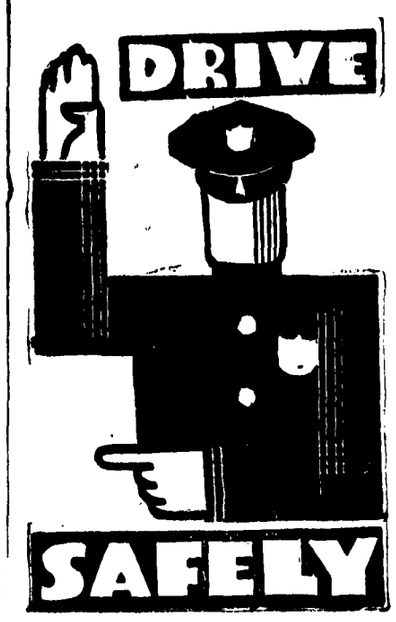
Near Top

Evergreen Teams High In Several Departments

Statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau for games up to January 15, 1949, show that teams in the Evergreen Intercollegiate Conference rank high in the nation in several departments.

In team defense, Pacific Lutheran, with a win and loss record of 11-2, is second with 519 points scored against them in 13 games for 39.9 points per game average.

In the free-throw department, College of Puget Sound ranks second with 179 completions out of 258 attempts for 69.4%. Their kingpin at the foul line is K. Stivers, tied for eleventh, with 21 shots made out of 26 tries.



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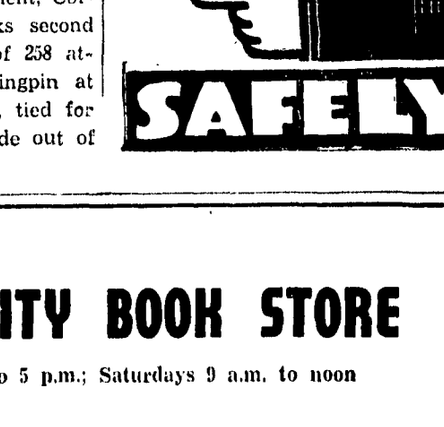
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