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FIRST IN THE FIGHT for UBC Student Council Presidency is Dave Williams, ex-army law student who threw his hat in the ring early Thursday. The former Parliamentary Forum President and McGoun Cup debater is shown here presenting his nomination papers to Bev Sheppard, Alma Mater Society Secretary.

Sciencemen Ask Return To Formal Examinations

Two-To-One Majority Favors Former Christmas Set-Up

UBC Sciencemen asked Thursday that the University revert to formal Christmas examinations, a system dropped this term in favor of "informal" class tests.

The full-fledged examination system was favored by a two to one majority of delegates to the Engineers' Undergraduate Society.

Engineers stated that the system in effect this term has caused "much inconvenience."

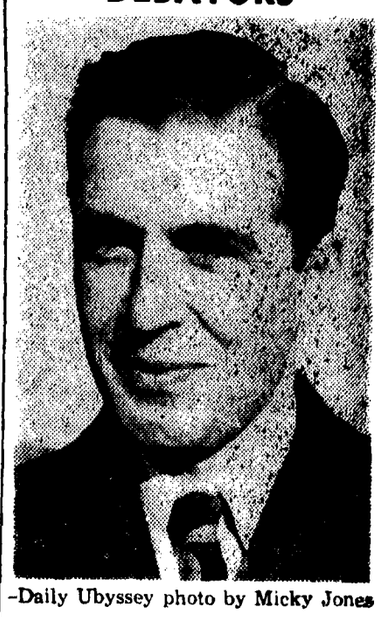
Many examinations continued through to December 19, the Sciencemen said, despite the fact that a number of professors had said that tests would end December 16.

The mix-up had caused many students to lose jobs they had planned to take during Christmas holidays, they claimed.

Short examinations do not show a person's ability, while longer, formal tests are instrumental in weeding out weak students, delegates said.

Speaking against the resolution, the president of first year Sciencemen voiced the opinion that "formal examinations cause students to cram, and induces much overexertion of the mental faculties."

DEBATORS



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BEN McCONNELL
. . . debates tonight

—Daily Ubyssey photo by Norm Ross

STU CHAMBERS
. . . upholds affirmative

Student Reps Ousted By Coup d'Etat

London, Ont., Jan. 16—(CUP)—With the present democratic practice in student administration all around them, the student government of New London Junior College have formed, by virtue of a coup d'etat, a tight-fisted dictatorship.

When, at a meeting last term, only 20 per cent of the students showed up at a student government general meeting, the officers took over the entire direction of student affairs.

Giving as their reason the indifference of the student body to their own affairs, the officers voted to suspend their constitution and place the direction under a small committee.

As their first official act, the new administration ordered the closing of the college dining room for between-meal snacks.

As a result of the coup, there are numerous movements among members of the student body to restore democratic representation.

College authorities, without interference, are watching with interest the dictatorial trend and the subsequent movements to re-establish a representative administration.

Dave Williams Files Papers For President

Opening bell in the forthcoming fight for presidency of UBC Student Council was sounded Thursday when army veteran Dave Williams became the first candidate to throw his hat in the ring.

Now a law student on the campus, Williams donned the electioneering gloves by presenting his nomination papers to Bev Sheppard, Alma Mater Society secretary.

Balloting for the student presidency and for the post of treasurer on council will be held February 4. Nominations for the two positions close January 28.

At press time Thursday, Williams was the sole candidate for any of the Student Council posts. After the presidential elections February 4, other positions will be filled February 11 and 18.

Williams is a former President of the Parliamentary Forum and twice represented UBC in McGoun Cup debates with western Canadian universities.

He served in the artillery and is a member of the campus Canadian Legion.

Legion To Air Policy At General Meeting

Anonymous Letter Precipitates "House-Cleaning" Decision

Because of an anonymous letter of criticism received by the UBC Canadian Legion, the veterans' organization is to hold a special "house cleaning" meeting January 20.

An unsigned letter sent to Perry Millar, president of the branch, complained that the authors, as ordinary members, "did not know what was going on in the Legion."

Millar announced immediately the calling of the special meeting which is to undertake, he said "a critical examination of legion policy."

QUESTIONS

The anonymous letter asked how much money the branch had received and what had happened to it. It also asked whether married veterans had received special concessions and what had been done by the branch to promote the welfare of student veterans.

The writers demanded that a special general meeting be called so that officers of the branch "can answer our questions factually from the platform."

ANSWERS

Millar commented that "some of these questions would not have been asked if the anonymous members had regularly attended meetings. We feel, however, that members have probably not had sufficient opportunity to ask questions, due to the pressure of business."

The meeting will be held in Brock Hall, January 20 at 7 p.m.

ARTSMEN REPLACE ENGINEERS BACKSTAGE IN PLAYERS CLUB

Engineers are suffering from hurt pride because the backstage department of the Players Club is being run mainly by Artsmen.

For years it has been the privilege of Sciencemen to throw switches and pull levers, now it seems just one persevering "red shirt" is demonstrating his ability behind the scenes.

Engineers are calling for volunteers to repair what they call this "detriment to our character".

Artsmen Trample Engineers In Forum Debate

By LES ARMOUR

UBC Engineers were almost completely annihilated by Artsmen's sharp tongues at Thursday's Parliamentary Forum debate.

A resolution "that Applied Science graduates are more valuable to society than Arts graduates" was defeated by a handsome majority.

The Artsmen pointed out that "you cannot run a city without women."

"And what father would allow his daughter to run loose in a city of Engineers?" they asked.

Other Arts speakers attacked "the useless accumulation of technological data which clutters the Engineer's brain."

The Artsman, not being burdened with this clutter, is able to look at life objectively and come to "sane" conclusions, they declared.

"If a Scienceman had written 'Forever Amber' he would have had only ten pages of data," they said.

Engineer's champion, "Prime Minister" Ron Grantham attempted to show that society "could not function" without Science graduates.

"If you were to select two sites, put fifty Engineers in one and fifty Artsmen in the other, and instruct them to erect a city; which do you think would be the most successful?" he asked.

Manitoba Debators Meet UBC Tonight In Cup Contest

University of Manitoba meets University of British Columbia during the McGoun Cup debates tonight in Brock Hall at 8 o'clock.

Upholding the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that the Canadian Government take immediate steps to curb the power of organized labor" will be UBC students Ben McConnell and Stu Chambers.

Margaret Mann and Charles Smith, represent Manitoba taking the negative side.

Noon Lectures Cancelled For General AMS Meet

Cancellation of 11:30 lectures next Friday for a special general meeting of the Alma Mater Society seems a certainty. The meeting is to be held in the Armory.

Student body approval of Canadian affiliation with the International Union of Students will be sought by Bob Harwood, NFCUS president and treasurer of the AMS.

Don Cunliffe, local chairman of NFCUS, will read a report on that body's meetings during the holiday season.

A show of hands vote is to determine official Council policy on the issue.

PLAYING CARDS

All AMS playing cards must be returned to the AMS office by 12:30 p.m. Monday.

No refunds or deposits will be made after that time.

'Inept, Ill-advised Slander,' Screams Penner Editorial

Manitoban Editor Answers UBC President's Reply

(Special to The Daily Ubyssey)

Winnipeg, Jan. 16—"Inept and ill-advised slander are the methods UBC's Grant Livingstone has used in replying to the charges laid by Roland Penner, editor of the Manitoban, University of Manitoba paper, the Manitoban said in an editorial today.

Penner's charges, which have since touched off a dispute between Livingstone and UBC Reds over the issue of veterans' allowances, were in part "incorrect", Penner said in his editorial, owing to "a confusion of terms on my part".

CORRECTION

"I wrote that he (Livingstone) opposed 'the demand for a cost-of-living bonus for student veterans at the 1946 conference of the NCSV. This is incorrect. Livingstone orginally opposed any campaign for a straight increase in grants," the editorial said.

Although the editorial admitted that "the actions of . . . Grant Livingstone were not levelled in anger, malice, or at the dictates of a 'party line'" it added that "Livingstone used labels instead of logical arguments."

RESULT

"The result of his playing political football in the student vets' conference of '46 was such that the Conference was condemned to a year of inactivity, accompanied by the inactivity of its regional vice-president, Mr. Livingstone," the Manitoban said.

"He cannot deny that the net effect of the . . . (amendment) limiting IUS expenditure . . . is to prevent anyone to be delegated to IUS on his own merits but rather ensures that Mr. Livingstone will be that delegate.

INNOCENCE

"Since Mr. Lyon (Manitoba Student Union President), in all his innocence, presented these amendments with good intentions, one cannot but think that while finding Mr. Livingstone 'impressive', Mr. Lyon showed himself to be too impressionable and rather too uncritical," the student editor said.

Regarding his own present position, Penner said: "I apologize, but only for my error in phraseology. I do not apologize for having intimated that Livingstone acted contrary to the interests of the vets by his actions at that conference. He should be the one to apologize to student vets for having helped to keep them from getting an increase for narrow political reasons."

Union Supports Campus Appeal

Appeal of University of British Columbia student broadcasters for the right to present amateur musicians over downtown radio stations without paying "standby" performers went yesterday to Canadian headquarters of the American Federation of Musicians.

E. A. Jamieson, secretary-manager of local 145, Vancouver, will back UBC's request, Ernest Perrault, president of University Radio Society, said Wednesday after a conference with him.

Perrault and Bob Harwood, president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, will draw up a brief to the union today, "asking special concessions for university musicians making cultural, non-commercial amateur broadcasts."

--Daily Ubyssey photo by Jackie Hartt

PARLIAMENTARY FORUM DEBATER Mike Creal points out UBC's famous scenery to University of Manitoba student Margaret Mann and Charles Smith. Miss Mann, 4th year Arts student and Smith, 1st year Law will uphold the negative in this year's inter-varsity contest: "Resolved that the Canadian Government take immediate steps to curb the power of organized labor". Debate is at 8 o'clock tonight in Brock Hall.

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WHAT ABOUT IT?

It is interesting to note that the bible of all Canadian businessmen, "The Financial Post", has taken up the challenge to business printed in the Daily Ubyssey of November 6 in a Post editorial entitled "Why They Move South".

Main reasons advanced by the Post's writer are better opportunity in the United States, more pay, more chance for advancement, shorter hours and other advantages. Contrary to refuting these arguments he takes business to task for its failure to meet this challenge.

"Nothing is gained by getting angry about this matter; of accusing Uncle Sam of stealing our youth or of telling the latter they should be patriotic and stay at home. These people are going to keep right on flocking across the line until they are convinced that there are at least equal opportunities for them in Canada", says the writer.

"It's up to business, government and all others interested in building a stronger Canada, to make sure that those opportunities are provided."

That these opportunities do exist in Canada, or can be made to exist in Canada cannot be denied. The UBC Employment Bureau is doing its utmost to find these positions.

The way now lies open for an employer group of local or even nationwide scope to organize on the same basis. What better way to business success than to hire graduates familiar with the locale in which the business operates?

There it is, business. What about it?

—H.P.

CURTAIN GOING UP

Dave Williams grabbed the post position Thursday morning in the 1948-49 AMS presidency race when he tossed his nominations across the desk to become the first candidate in what is promising to be one of the most spirited contests in recent years.

To date Williams' is the only nomination submitted, but the ballots are open until January 28. He will have to be cleared by the Student Council eligibility committee and by the administration before his candidature is ratified.

The time is now ripe to point out that it is the duty of every student to familiarize himself with the candidates before he casts his vote on February 4. If possible students should attempt to meet the candidates personally, certainly all must read the campaign statements and platforms attentively.

To allow the voters sufficient time to study each contestant, we suggest to all potential candidates that they file their nominations soon. Dark horses that enter the race in the closing days add excitement to elections but are not in the interests of an intelligent vote.

On The Wagon . . . with DON STAINSBY

NOT THE WHIP MICHAEL

George Robertson's Clover Hill was covered this week by a screaming mass of humanity, all devoted to the selling of whips. Whips need some selling. They're far too gentle, too refined for the average peasant. They aren't proletarian enough. They aren't brutal enough. And they take far too much skill for mass consumption.

But clubs don't.

No, not gavels, they're too small. So are baseball bats. The kind of club for general use is a brute of a thing, with great dirty spines on the end of it to tear the victim's flesh away by the chunk. That's it.

If you have an enemy, a real one, that is, whose sight makes you retch and your stomach turn, the type of a low-down S.O.B. who goes around pawing your women, don't give him the whip, Jackson. Use a club.

A whip, after much diligent practice, will cause a few welts across his back, it might possibly rip some flesh from his rib.

But a club. Even without practice one can swing a club. And one blow of a club, the heavy type with spines on the end, will not only bruise and gash the poor idiot's flesh but it will break his ribs as well. Much better, much.

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OF BLOOD & GORE

There's a lot of satisfaction in clubbing your friends. There really is. Take a friend, any friend. Drag him into your private dungeon, shove a drink into his fist, and then choose your favorite club. Test its balance, making sure it won't slide through your fingers when you're swinging it around your head in the windup. Sharpen the points. Grin. Then lay into him.

With a whip you have to tie the victim. Not with a club. The first blow, a one-handed tap, knocks the glass out of his hand, possibly smashing a few bones. Next, while he's still too surprised to move, a vicious side-swipe to his head not only knocks him unconscious, but with a little luck takes his head off too.

Then, while he's lying at your feet, you can club him for hours, methodically smashing not only bruise and gash the poor idiots' flesh his arms, legs, ribs, spine, hips, feet. And, when the whole effort is over, you can lean on your club to survey the blood and corruption at your feet. How can a whip compare?

Picture it: A dark, smelly moist room, lit possibly by one flickering candle perched in a Scotch bottle. Lying at your feet you view in the half light the pulp of a former friend. His head, situated several feet from his body, resembles a cucumber that's been stepped on, only instead of seeds squishing out it's a beautiful mass of blood and brain, the blood trickling across the floor and oozing out the drain.

The body, totally unrecognizable as such, is wreathed in a tasty design of intestines and other organs. One arm is attached to the main bulk, the other arm and both legs are not. The hands are now grease spots.

How, I ask you, can a whip compare?

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THE SCENERY SHIFTS

It's a clear, bright moonlight night out on the farm. The stars are shining. The breeze is softly sighing through the hay. The frogs are making frog noises. The world is at peace.

Under a haystack a boy and a girl are sitting quietly drinking in the atmosphere and planning their little white cottage of the future.

A cow is mooing dejectedly through the night. A foal cuddles a little closer to the big gray mare. A frog croaks for the hell of it.

The threshing machine stands idle in the night. Beside it a tractor and truck or two. A mouse scampers over them into its private lair.

Ah, peace, it's wonderful.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reds and Stuff

Dear Sir:

Recent issues of the Ubyssey have carried many misleading statements made by our very appropriately self styled 'red windmills.' The loose use of such a term as 'witch hunt' does not say much for the intelligence or knowledge of those who use it in this case.

Perhaps materialistic psuedo-intellectuals had better stick to more concrete metaphors like windmills. If you look for a red windmill and find one, it is difficult to see where the ephemeral quality of a witch comes in. It does of course give some, a nice phrase to parrot. Petrillo seems to have succeeded in keeping only music off records. And talking of recordings, Mr. Martin gives a repeat performance. Two years ago the LPP elected a party slate to the SPC. No one could deny this at the time and even the past president confirmed the fact publicly. A year later when he hoped that most of the students had forgotten, Mr. Martin came out and denied it. Two years ago the LPP tried the same trick with the Legion executive but failed because their plan aroused such indignation that every member turned out to make sure that the dictatorship of THAT proletariat did not take over the University branch. Mr. Martin feels that public memory has forgotten and that a denial of this too is due and may even be believed by some.

The most misleading falsehood, for those who are unaware of the actual details, is his basic assumption that the Legion is an organization for all veterans (including communists). He knows that this is a lie but puts it out for those gullible enough to believe him. The members who form any group must share certain beliefs if they are to succeed in their aims. All organization rests on this basis. Section II, article 2 of the Legion bylaws states:

"No avowed anarchist, Communist or other person who advocates the destruction of organized government in Canada by force shall be permitted to become or remain a member." Mr. Martin and other red windmills are well aware of this. Can any of you imagine a Liberal or Conservative joining the communist party with any other aim than that of wrecking it? Nor have the communists perjured themselves and perjury is the correct word for those who took the Legion oath—for any other purpose. Their tactics the world over are the same. If they cannot take over an organization, they attempt to discredit it and slander its elected leaders.

For a group of thirteen, I think that all students will agree that they are getting more space in the Ubyssey that their numbers warrant.

DACRE P. COLE

SIGNBOARD

LUTHERAN STUDENT Association Discussion Meeting Monday Jan. 19 12:30 p.m. in Arts 203.

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THE MUSIC OF PAGANINI played by Yehudi Menhuin in "The Magic Bow" at 3:45, 6:00 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Auditorium. Admission 20c.

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FREE FILM ON "COCA COLA" in the Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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PROGRESSIVE - CONSERVATIVE Club meeting in Arts 101, at 12:30 p.m. Friday. All students interested in becoming members are invited to attend. Election of officers for the forthcoming year will be discussed.

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VERY IMPORTANT — All-Phraterers meeting Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Physics 200.

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PRE-MED WEEKLY MEETING for today has been cancelled, but next Friday, January 23, Dr. Black will address the med body on an unannounced subject. Further details next week.

LATE FEES

Students who have not yet paid their second term fees are now liable to an extra charge of two dollars, the Bursar's office told The Daily Ubyssey last night.

Payment of late fees will begin on Monday, officials said.

Campus Call by Jack McCaugherty

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Tickets for the dance, at $1.75 a couple are on sale in the AMS office.

ON THE QUAD . . .

Interview With 'L'il Ruth' 'Delightful,' Says Writer

By HOWIE DAY

Now I lay me down to sleep—that's a joke, mob, that is, after taking li'l Ruthie's picture; and it's all on me, too, so's you can all laugh. Jack Law, the photographer, is still wandering around with a dazed look on his lens and I'm still wandering around period. Honest, Mr. Editor, it was an absolutely (delightful) accident that "Ruthie" happened to be "on the quad".

You see, all ye who wonder, the purpose of this little jag each Friday is going to be to introduce "just people" on the campus, on the quad, and on the ball. I can tell the latter by that certain look. At least, I didn't have any doubts about Ruthie. So since we're on to everything, I'd better get on to the story.

—Daily Ubyssey photo by Jack Law

RUTH ANN GENIS

. . . No Cuppa Coffee

Ruth is a native of Vancouver. I got that information without so much as a cuppa-coffee, so there y'are fellas, she's not only cooperative but is also economical. Ruth has grown two whole years sweeter than sixteen and at present is not in love. What's more, she thinks love happens "with the snap of two fingers".

'MOM WORRIES'

I may as well remind you lads that her phone number is in the student directory because I couldn't even get her to snap her fingers at me. When I asked what Ruthie's father did, she replied, "He's retired (I think she meant he gave up) and Mom just worries about me."

The most exciting thing (now hold your breath) that Ruthie ever did was right relative to university function. Last fall, she went cheer-leading with the ft-ba' team to Salem, Oregon. I shoulda, I shoulda turned out.

NOT LIQUID

Ruth says that the university lacks spirits at their games. I asked 'er 'abou' Bellingham. "I mean spirit", she said, stamping her foot. I shed, "sho did I".

Above all, Ruth is an optimist. She thinks the world is tending toward the better, but war is inevitable. Ruthie said that isn't any more confused than the big shots make it sound.

How could I disagree with Ruthie except when she went all starry-eyed about the "new look" and said she wasn't anxious for marriage for five or six years. At that point I couldn't see where things were getting any better.

Well, Ruthie was an awful nice start for a brand new column. Gad, infinite possibilities this kind of thing! Next week, girls, I'll pick out a "dream-man" on the quad.

PUB TEA

All members of the Publications Board are asked to attend a gathering in the Pub office today at 3:30 p.m. The gathering will later adjourn to Brock Hall dining room for the annual Pub Tea. Promotions will be announced.

THE PARTY LINE

by Parzival Coops

Writer Lashes At Red Methods

ED. NOTE: Published below is the first in a planned series of student-submitted articles which shall become a permanent feature of the Friday edition of The Daily Ubyssey.

Someone at a recent meeting of the Socialist Club made the untrue remark that recent developments in Europe showed that socialists and communists could co-operate successfully.

The great east-west struggle in Europe is not between communism and capitalism, but between communism and socialism.

The majority of western European countries have neither socialist governments or coalitions including socialists.

These countries all take an active part in combatting communist aggression. In eastern Europe socialists are either forced in communist-dominated coalitions, or they must face extinction. Yet, also in these countries, socialists are struggling to pull their governments out of communist domination and in some cases, as in Czechoslovakia and in Finland they have had considerable success.

Everywhere in Europe where socialists can speak freely they have denounced communism in no uncertain terms. The stand taken by the socialist majority at a recent CCL convention shows that Canadian socialists are also giving great attention to the danger of communism.

Another great factor confusing the issue lies in the fact that the capitalist press is associating socialism with communism in an effort to discredit social democracy in the eyes of the Canadian people.

It is little use for socialists to try to change the attitude of the capitalist press but socialists must convince the people of Canada that social democracy is absolutely opposed to communism or any other movement which rejects or attempts to corrupt the democratic institutions of our country.

Socialists are fighting to increase the democratic control by the people of Canada over their own country and its resources and recognize the right of the people to elect their representatives free of coercion.

Capitalist interests are at a great and unfair advantage by controlling practically all of the Canadian press.

For that reason they have succeeded so far in discrediting social democracy in the eyes of the Canadian people to such an extent that considerable support from people desiring social changes which would otherwise have gone to the socialists, is still being given to the old line parties defending capitalist interests.

If socialists fail to convince the people that they reject communism and totalitarian rule as much as anyone, socialism will have no success in Canada.

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RUGGER STAR—Hartt Crosby, seen here in last week's Stadium exhibition, will be in action in tomorrow's rugger tilt. Other 'Birds in the picture include Barrie Morris, Dougie Reid, Scott Kerr and Keith McDonald. They'll all be in strip for the weekend classic.

Rugger Team Confident Of Victoria Invasion

Thunderbird rugby invincibility will be on demonstration tomorrow afternoon when the Blue and Gold rugger stars invade the home field of the Victoria Crimson Tide. The first game of a rigorous schedule which has the UBCites slated to meet California, Vancouver, and the Australian Wallabies, will see the student fifteen rated as slight favorites.

McDonald Park, long the centre of Island rugby activity, will play host to the Point Grey team. A large crowd, including many student fans who are accompanying the team, is expected to witness the annual classic. It will be the only 'Bird game to be played in the Capital this season.

POWERFUL THREES

The Thunderbird backfield, the nucleus of which is the Miller Cup winning Varsity squad, is well balanced. Big, reliable Bill Dunbar will be taking care of the all important full back slot.

Popular grid players Don Nesbitt and Dougie Reid will be playing together again, amongst the backs. Remainder of the power line will be made up of speedsters Russ Latham and Les Armour and well known personalities Bud Spiers and Hilary Wotherspoon.

FORWARDS STRONG

The all important lineout will see a great array of veteran lettermen. Hartt Crosby and Barrie Morris front line scrum men will be on deck. Al Carlyle, Scott Kerr, Marshall Smith, Keith McDonald and Kirby are all experienced players, and will give the Victoria crew as much trouble as they did last year, when they swamped the Islanders in two games.

STUDENT SUPPORT

Although no large scale student invasion has been planned for the weekend, a considerable number of interested fans will fly or sail over in order to witness this famous tilt. Plans to attend both the rugby match in the afternoon and the hockey game tomorrow night, have been made by a few persons.

As part of the Island expedition another campus rugger fifteen will make the tour. Varsity Sophomores have been selected for an exhibition.

INVADE VICTORIA!

'Bird Hockey Win Sets Stage For Nanaimo Go

UBC Thunderbirds ended a three game losing streak in the Senior B hockey loop, when they outscored the B.C. Electric White Hawks 5-3, in a game that showed spots of interest as well as signs of poor hockey, particularly on the part of the 'Bird defence.

With the forward lines finally coming to life the campus men bounced into a first period lead, but this was nullified when alert White Hawk Stu Robertson took a passout from UBC defenceman Mal Hughes and rapped the puck behind Bill House to tie the score at 2-2.

After Berry and Wagner had scored for the students in the first period, Koch, Nelford and Torfason punched home goals to give the 'Birds a safe lead.

From then on, the Birds kept the puck away from the Hawk sharpshooters, except for a momentary lapse when another UBC pass went straight to the stick of a conductor who drove the rubber into the cage.

The surprise of the night came when Mac Porteous, erstwhile manager and contact man for the club, picked out a stick and pads, laced on a pair of skates and took to the ice—centering the third line in place of the injured Gus Reid.

The usually bashful manager said after the game, "I was terrific." Despite howls from the other team members, Coach Frederickson seemed to agree and as a result, Porteous will take the same position in Saturday's tussle with the Clippers in Nanaimo.

The game in the Coal City is taking on the proportions of a full-scale invasion, with the Mamooks, Majorettes and assorted students making the two hour boat trip to take in the game.

Except for the loss of Red, the team will be at full strength, and according to Frederickson, the kinks observed in the defense last Wednesday will have been ironed out by the weekend, and with the addition of Porteous to the third line, (according to Porteous) the forwards will present a well-balanced attack.

After watching Bill House work for three games, Frederickson feels that the club will have no worries regarding his work between the pipes.

INVADE VICTORIA!

Grass Hockey Squad Aims For Top Spot

By DAVE PUDNEY

Early predictions indicate that the Varsity Men's Grass Hockey squad will again take the measure of their city rivals in this year's league play.

Continuing the 1946-47 season, which saw the Varsity and UBC squads capture first and second positions as well as providing the local gentry with some of the sweetest exhibitions of stick handling seen around these parts, the Grass Hockey Club is at present burning up the league with their forceful and tricky brand of play.

TWO TEAMS ENTERED

Fielding an additional team this year, the "Varsity Club" has entered two teams in the first Division, Varsity and UBC — and one in the second Division, Varsity "B".

The first half of the current year's play ended in mid-December and saw Varsity on top of the league with 11 points and UBC tied in second place with Vancouver, each with 9 points. The fourth team in the 1st division is an East Indian squad which, although not having much luck in the current season, can boast of some tricky Indian players who in the latter half of the playing season, should be able to pull the team out of the cellar spot. This team nearly upset Varsity last weekend at Brockton Point.

Varsity "B" under many handicaps in their first year of league play, are currently in third spot in the closely-placed second division.

A bright spot of last season was the invasion of Victoria by Varsity of the All-Stars. Our boys took the measure of the Islanders to the tune of a convincing 5-3 score, and thus established themselves as the best in the west. This year, the executive of the Club have made tentative arrangements for a return engagement in Victoria as well as an engagement in the south against the University of Washington.

Although the post-Xmas schedule has not been definitely decided upon as yet, it is thought by high officials that this week's play should see Varsity drawn against their arch-enemies Vancouver, while UBC will be up against the tricky Indian squad. It is rumoured that if this is the case, the Vancouver lads will consider this a "grudge game" as the last game between Vancouver and Varsity was very closely fought—Varsity managing to fight their way to a 1-0 decision, but not until after the finish of a hotly contested match, both on and off the field.

Weekend Sportscope

SATURDAY

Rugger

TISDALL CUP—

2:00—UBC vs. Rowing Club—Brockton Oval

McKECHNIE CUP—

Varsity vs. Crimson Tide—Victoria.

Soccer

2:15—Varsity vs. South Hill—Memorial Park.

2:15—UBC vs. Jaycees—Campus.

Hockey

5:45—Jayvees vs. New Westminster—New Westminster.

UBC Thunderbirds vs. Nanaimo Clippers—Nanaimo.

Basketball

8:00—UBC Chiefs vs. New Westminster Luckies—UBC Gym.

Ski Meet

UBC vs. U. of Idaho, U. of Washington, Washington State College—Rossland.

First Place Teams In Saturday Soccer

The Soccer front sees both of UBC's elevens in action over the weekend with Varsity slated to meet South Hill at Memorial Park while UBC runs up against Jaycees on the campus. The two tilts are set for 2:15 Saturday afternoon and both squads will be going all out to strengthen their respective spots in the standings.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All cricket enthusiasts have been urgently asked to attend a very important meeting in Arts 208, at 12:30 p.m. today.

INVADE VICTORIA!

Chiefs Outshoot Arrows 54-46 In Senior A Hoopla At UBC Gym

Doug Whittle's casaba kids, the Chiefs, made it three in a row Wednesday night when they handed the youthful Arrows a 54-46 setback here, on the UBC maples.

The win, their third since the new season opened, further strengthened the Student's grasp on the number three spot in the Senior A league.

Getting off to a quick start, the Chieftans rolled up an early 10-7 lead and from then on were never in trouble.

Using their speed to advantage on every play, the Chiefs completely outran the slower Transfermen and scored consistently on fast breaks.

An interesting sideline to the main contest was a battle between opposing centers, lanky Art Phillips and ex-Buzz boy Gordy Sykes.

Each player lead his respective team in points but the youthful Phillips outpointed the former Hornet, 18-13.

At the halfway breather, the Tribesmen led the way with a 21-19 score and although the Arrows were pressing hard at the final whistle the Indians came out on top, 54-46.

Saturday's game has been cancelled.

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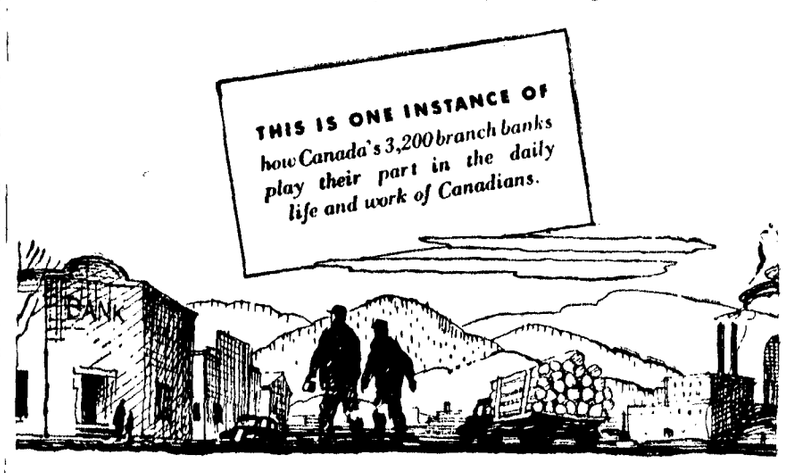

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