The Ubyssey

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• canadian campus

A CUP FEATURE
By DOROTHY HARLEY

• REPORTS reaching Canadian Campus on this week's topic — student government—demonstrated that universities provide a training ground for future citizens. Every college answering this week's query stated that there was some form of responsible students council on their campus. In nearly all cases interest is keen.

The majority of campi elections are held in the spring, the successful candidates taking office the following fall.

At Queen's each faculty elects two representatives who together with the president of each faculty, automatically a member, make up the Alma Mater society. This body has a permanent secretary treasurer. The president and vice-president are selected from four incoming senior representatives by an electoral college composed of the retiring president and senior representative and the incoming junior representative.

Student government at Mount Allison is in the hands of the Student Union, officers being president, vice-president, and secretary. The president, a man, and the vice-president, a woman, are elected from the senior class. The secretary is a junior.

McGill has two governing student bodies, the Students' Executive Council and the Women's Union. All women come under the jurisdiction of the Women's Union but the Executive Council is supreme. The Executive Council is scheduled to meet every second Wednesday but for the past few weeks has held meetings weekly. These culminated in a six hour session last Saturday when constitutional changes for the McGill Students' Society were considered.

At the University of New Brunswick each year's class elects representatives to the Students' Representative Council. Major campus organizations are also represented.

Association Generale des Etudiants de L' Universite de Montreal, usually called the AGEUM, is the University of Montreal's student body. The president is elected from a different faculty each year. Students are trying to change a rule by which only the members of the faculty from which the new president is to be chosen may vote. The president is assisted by the usual committee.

The Students' Administrative council at the University of Toronto is composed of the student heads of all faculties. As in the University of New Brunswick major campus organizations are represented.

Campus elections are reported to be remarkably free from petty politics machines, party bosses, and ills of that nature.

With the exception of one university where the interest is decidedly apathetic "compared to the amount of grousing," the student attitude is, if not intense, at least satisfactory.

Dr. Joseph Crumb Speaks On Peace

• DR. JOSEPH CRUMB of the department of Economics, Political Science and Sociology, will give an address on "The Economic Basis of the Peace" on Thursday in Arts 204 at 12:30.

DR. DOLMAN

Pre-Meds Issue Survey Report

• AT THE Pre-Medical Undergraduate Society meeting held Friday noon, vice-president Barney Murphy reported the activities to date of the committee to forward establishment of a medical school here.

He suggested that the society have the report printed and mailed to MLA's and MP's and other people who in any way might aid the cause. Since so many Pre-Med students belong to the Legion, the Legion has offered to help out financially with the publication of the booklet.

The committee feels hopeful that a medical school may be established next year since President MacKenzie has told them they may use the buildings at Jericho if they are suitable or the University will put up temporary buildings on the campus.

Unfortunately, certain courses could not be taught here next year because of extensive lab needs so that other courses, which normally would come later in Pre-Med studies will have to be taken first.

Dr. Dolman is leaving soon to survey medical schools throughout Canada and USA.

No Plan At Manitoba U

• WINNIPEG, Jan. 12 (CUP) — An official of the provincial department of education interviewed Wednesday by the Manitoban said that the government had made no definite plans to unify the junior and senior divisions of the University of Manitoba located respectively in the downtown Fort Garry districts of Winnipeg.

Fort Garry was first selected as the best permanent site for the university in 1924. Toward the end of the 20's another report endorsed this proposal, and several building were erected on the Fort Garry campus during the ensuing years. When war broke out in 1939 the junior division was still in buildings labelled "temporary" in 1911.

FORUMITES AND LAWYERS STAGE SOCIALISIM DEBATE

• MEMBERS of the Law Faculty are expected to swell the oratorical magnificance of Wednesday's debate, in the opinion of the Parliamentary Forum's executive.

Arts 100 at noon, Wednesday, January 16, will be the scene of a verbal discussion of Socialism between the Law Faculty as represented by David Tupper and the Parliamentary Forum as represented by Humfrey Blake.

This Wednesday's debate is the first Forum meeting to be held on this day of the week which from now on will be the usual Forum day.

"Moved that the institution of Socialism in Canada would impair personal freedom," is the topic to be brought before the House by Prime Minister Tupper and protested by Leader of the Opposition Blake.

In line with the customary procedure of Forum debates, Members of the House may speak to the question after the two Honorable Members have finished.

This debate is being held because of the challenge given to the Parliamentary Forum by the Law Faculty last term.

Redshirt Chosen Campus Li'l Abner

• JOE SANDRIN, second year applied science student was chosen as typical 'Lil Abner' of the campus at the Sadie Hawkins Dance in the Brock Saturday evening.

A fast running, hard-to-catch fellow, Joe was considered by the coeds of the campus as the ultimate in masculine appeal.

In recognition of his morale building effect on the female populace of the campus, Joe was presented with a special corsage, complete with name tag and rattle.

Patrons for the dance included Dean Dorothy Mawdsley, Honorary president of WUS, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. M. MacKenzie, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Muir.

Nancy Pitman, president of WUS was in charge of the affair, which represented the culmination of one week of man-chasing.

Knitting Deadline Set For This Friday

• PLEDGES of the nine sororities on the campus, and pledges of Phrateres are reminded that they must complete their knitting and turn it in at the Red Cross Rooms.

All knitting must be completed and turned in by this Friday.

Girls who have not completed their knitting by that time will have to do fifteen hours work in the sewing room before the end of

Cup Debate In Arts 100

• ARTS 100, despite current advertising to the contrary, is the room in which this year's McGoun Cup Debate will be held. Difficulty in booking the Brock Hall lounge has compelled the Parliamentary Forum executive to held the Debate in the arts building at 8:00 p.m. on Friday.

On presentation of AMS passes, students will be admitted free. Faculty members may also come without charge and invitations have been extended to campus club heads and presidents of downtown organizations.

Peyton Lyon and Max Haskell representing the University of Manitoba will debate against UBC's home team of Dave Williams and Morris Berson who will uphold the affirmative.

The two Manitoba students will arrive Thnrsday morning and are expected to stay for three days.

Details are not at present available of the trip of Tony Scott and Stewart Chambers to Saskatoon to debate against the University of Saskatchewan also on Friday night, January 18.

HEALTH SERVICE NOTICE

• **DURING THE last few months diptheria has become prevalent in the Vancouver Metropolitan Area. Adults have been affected as well as children. Diptheria toxoid will protect against diptheria. Students attending University who have not had diptheria toxoid are advised to have it; also those who have had diptheria toxoid more than 5 years ago should receive a reinforcing dose: Students may contact their own family doctor or the Student Health Service.**

Nicolson Speaker At VCF Meeting

• REV. M. NICOLSON, M.A., will be the speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Varsity Christian Fellowship to be held in Arts 206 at 12:30. His subject will be "Chrits or ——?"

Born in Glasgow, Mr. Nicolson attended Woodside Secondary School and Glasgow University, from which he graduated with a masters degree and distinction in English, Maths and Philosophy. His theological training was in the Free Church Divinity Hall Edinburgh under such men at its principal, Dr. John MacLeod and Donald McLean, a leading figure in Presbyterian Church life.

Mr. Nicholson, ordained in 1935, spent the ensuing 5 years in pastoral work in Peru, and 3 years in Lima Bible Institute also doing a considerable amount of translation. With his family he came to aVncouver a year ago where he is now minister of the Fairview Presbyterian Church, succeeding the late Rev. Walter Ellis.

Help Requested For Honor Roll

• WORK ON the Honor Roll of UBC students has begun. The complete list of names ,initials and decorations of UBC students killed while serving in World War II is being compiled by Jack Cunningham, Ted Kirkpatrick, Sidney Flavelle and Phil Evans of the War Memorial committee.

Ted Kirkpatrick stated that the committee hoped to obtain a list of all B.C. casualties from Victoria. If such a list exists the names of UBC students could be selected from it. If, however, the committee cannot obtain a complete list, the Honor Roll project will be more difficult.

Clubs, committees and organizattions having a list of members killed in action could greatly assist the committee by loaning them such reports.

HUGH McLEOD

Greeks Fume At Inter-frat Smoker

• THE GREEKS have a word for it: The Inter-Fraternity Smoker which is to provide an informal evening of entertainment for all frat men.

At the smoker, which takes place at 7:30 on Wednesday, January 16, in the Howden Ball Room, fraternity presidents will be introduced as will Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, Dr. Harris, and Allan Ainsworth.

The smoker will feature the presentation of the cup for the fraternity with the highest scholastic standing to Delta Upsilon.

Barney Potts will provide entertainment at the smoker.

Tickets costing 75c can be obtained from IFC representatives.

Ken Broe, president of IFC, urged: "This is a must for all fraternity men, as it is the one event of the year at which they may get to-gether stag and have a relaxing evening."

QUEEN'S FAVOR CANADIAN FLAG

• KINGSTON, Jan. 15 — (CUP) A large majority of students in Queen's University favor adoption of a distinctive Canadian flag and feel that it should contain a Union Jack.

This statement is based upon the findings of the Queen's Journal Institute of Student Opinion, based on the answers received to the question "In your opinion should Canada have a distinctive flag," 71 per cent yes, 29 per cent no.

Those who answered yes were further asked "Should the Union Jack be included in new flags?" 62 per cent yes, 38 per cent no.

Special Treat At Jazz Meeting

• JAZZ enthusiasts are in for a special treat.

Alex Cowie, president of the Jazz Society annouced that a program of New Orleans jazz would be given at the next meeting.

New Jazz Man Label platters will be played, among them, recordings by "Kid" Ory, who is now playing the original New Orleans jazz in Los Angeles, and "Punk" Johnson who is featuring similar music in New York.

All members are urged to attend the program in the Brock Stage Room at noon Thursday. New students are invited to join.

UBC Boys To Form New Archery Club

• PROSPECTIVE Robin Hoods who are interested in learning to split apples at fifty yards with a trusty longbow are urged to attend a special meeting in the Armoury at 9:30 Thursday morning.

UBC's men's archery club will be affiliated with the women's organization, so here's a chance for Joe College to learn something about the female form. Anyone who can't attend the aforementioned meeting will get another chance at a noon-hour meeting in Arts 103 on the same day.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CREDITS

• **THE LAST DAY for checking the attendance records of Physical Education classes will be Saturday, January 19, 1946. After this date the lists will be considered accurate and complete. If there are any errors or omissions please notify the Physical Education Office at once.**

Election Story Full Of Arts Revival Spirit

• ON THE SUPPOSITION that government of the artsmen, by the sciencemen, and for the sciencemen must perish from the face of the campus for ever, Hugh McLeod, president of the Undergraduate Societies Committee, has decreed that the Faculty of Arts is at least in a position to elect its executive, probably composed of artsmen, which lacks nine officers.

Contrary to popular scientific opinion, sciencemen are not eligible to run as arts candidates in the arts elections.

Today noon will find the auditorium filled with pepped-up artsmen and artswomen casting their ballots for fellow artsmen and artswomen (pardon the repetition but this is an election of the arts faculty, notice). The positions to be filled are president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of second, third and fourth years of arts, the executive of fourth year serving as the executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society. Despite scientific findings, artsmen and women have, in the past, reached third and fourth years so that these unscientific voids must be occupied.

To break from the parliamentary drudgery of the proceedings, those two artistic campus bodies, the Mamooks and the Jokers, will do their utmost to put everything on a high aesthetic plane. It is hoped to prove, in true scientific fashion, that artsmen can and will, without any external cosmic stimuli, elect a purely artistic executive free from any chemical, mechanical, electrical or geological taint.

A comprehensive survey of artsmen indicates that they are most insistent upon a free and democratic election. One intrepid member of the true faculty went so far as to state that this was not going to turn out to be another Sudetanland Plebicite.

Complete protection and immunity is guaranteed to all voters during the arts Election and Pep Meet at noon to-day in the auditorium.

Hams Construct New Transmitter

• RADIO enthusiasts, especially those among the new students, are invited to attend Thursday's meeting of the Amateur Radio Operator's Association to be held in App Sc. 101.

Regular meetings are held weekly at this time, in addition to daily shop talks, the latter in Sc. 107. Regular members are reminded to bring their dues to the next meeting.

The association is now actively engaged in the construction of a 200 watt, short-wave transmitter, which they expect to complete in time for the opening of the short-wave band to amateurs in April of this year.

Raffle Tickets Now Available

• TICKETS for the Mardi Gras Draw, one of the biggest ever held in Vancouver and the biggest ever presented to this campus, went on sale yesterday on the campus and downtown. They can be obtained from any sorority or fraternity member, or in the old bookstore.

Prizes are valued at well over a thousand dollars and were donated by all of Vancouver's leading stores. Proceeds from this draw as well as those of the Mardi Gras are being given to ISS and the Red Cross.

The prizes would delight the heart of any coed whether she be in her freshman or senior year, they would swell with pride the chest of any man on the campus whether he be science or arts. These prizes are the things you secretly hoped Santa Claus would bring you for Christmas but didn't. They are the clothes that you have admired or loved on the pages of Esquire or Vogue. Even if you don't know a cravat from a sombrero, or a cloche from a wedgie, you can't miss a chance of winning one of these prizes.

Piece de resistance of the raffle is a squirrel fur coat from R. J. Pop. Other prizes include a fur wrap also from R. J. Pop; a suit from Spencers; a gift certificate from Woodwards; a dress from Traer and Dickie and one from Plants; there are also gift certificates of various values from Hudson Bay Company, Wilsons, Straiths, Birks, Firbanks, O. B. Allen and Charlton and Morgan.

Phrateres Shine Thursday In Caf

• LOOKING DULL? Here's good news! A "shine-your-shoes" drive will be staged in the Caf from 11:30 to 1:30 by Iota Chapter of Phrateres. Benefits will go to the Crippled Children's Fund.

If you feel the yen to polish up, trot down to the Caf next Thursday and have your muddy neat's-foot reconverted to a sharp, presentable reet-foots by a willing female. Prices of a shine will be 10c for both feet. Also if you are tired of rubbing your own fingernails, they also offer a manicure for 10c, and a specialty combination of both for only a quarter.

General "Ike" Receives LLD From Toronto U

• TORONTO, JAN.15 —(CUP) — General Dwight D. Eisenhower was presented with an LDD degree at a special convocation of the University of Toronto Sunday.

Eisenhower expressed profound respect for the contributions of education in winning the war. He claimed that the generous co-operation of educational institutions placed at his disposal the brains required to carry out some of the most difficult assignments.

Eisenhower paid tribute to Canadian troops who "braved every terror to uphold the principles of humanity which are implicit as well in our concept of free education."

MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING

He said that the friendship between Canada and the USA was due to mutual understanding, common basis in the concept of political life, common determination to raise educational level of all people.

"General Ike" believes the challenge of today is to direct our efforts so that human relationship may keep abreast of scientific achievements.

According to Eisenhower, "All civilization has reached a brink from which the prospect, if we turn not into the sure path of peace, . . is a thousand times more terrifying than anything yet witnessed.

His beliefs in the matter were that we must not assume absence of mortal danger, we must marshall forces in one mighty effort, we must have the patience to endure inevitable setbacks, we must keep our eyes on final objective and strive unceasingly towards attainment, we must look for leadership to our universities which are the "symbol of truth, integrity, tolerance, knowledge and understanding.

Lipsett In Quandary

• ANOTHER CASE for the UBC rentals appeal court will involve the tenancy of a large army hut purchased for clubroom use by the Alma Mater Society.

Purchase of the hut, which is located adjacent to the stadium, was announced Saturday by Treasurer Garry Miller, who revealed that the first tenants "might" be the Thunderbird Soaring and Gliding club.

Meanwhile, LSE president Fred Lipsett is momentarily anticipating a small riot, starring the SPC, the LPP, and other homeless campus organizations in the leading roles.

"I'd flip a coin if I had a coin to flip," mourns Lipsett, who is working on Brock Extension plans for extra clubroom space.

Acadians Fight To Live

By LAURA HAAHTI

• WHEN THE telephone rings at Acadia Camp, and a tired, Duffy-like voice takes your call for, say Miss Sadie Tale, have you ever wondered what happens at the other end of the wire? Perhaps you were confused by mysterious ramblings like "hut 25," "that's the end one," try the "kitchen," or you might be unaware that the call interrputed a friendly game of double solitaire in the Rec. Hall.

That would have been B.C. (before Christmas), prior to the acquisition of more than a hundred new codgers, most of them lodging in the Rec. Hall where the telephone is. Today, the dialogue would be the same, but the scene on the unknown end of the wire would be vastly different and complicated.

The new Acadians have developed a system for safer, speedier, more reliable delivery of calls, some of which would compete favorably with those practised by the hawg-raisers deep in the Ozarks. The message, "Sadie Tale, Hut 25, long distance," is relayed in an even montotone along an extended phalanx until it reaches the small, speedy doorman with the grey hound build, who immediately whips through the camp looking for Sadie Tale.

Passing south through the centre space, he carefully skirts mud puddles, fresh asphalt, and the leaky water-tower set in the middle of the square. Stumbling against hut 25, he learns that Sadie is "in the kitchen." He raced back on all cylinders, carefully skirting several of those large holes that plumbers are so fond of digging, and stops at the kitchen to pick up Sadie, who is deep in dishwater.

Together they careen back to the Rec. Hall, and while Sadie squeaks "Hello—this is me!" into the receiver, the valiant little marathon runner quietly folds into a corner like a piece of wet toast, but watchfully keeping one sparrow eye on the pay telephone to see if it returns a nickel at the end of the call.

Although Acadia is composed of army huts and is familiarly known as "The Colonel's Concentration Camp,' 'it has not been breaking child labor laws putting inmates on forced K.P. Sadie was helping out the short-handed kitchen staff, exhausted trying to fill up a waiting snake-line of 200 stomachs, but willing withal to provide, be it a lemon squeezer or square peas that won't roll off a knife.

Besides the telephone, UBC's pioneer housing effort has other semblances of organization. There is a camp council, composed of representatifes from each hut, a common room, and a camp paper, the "Tatler," which is published secretly each week, and every Saturday afternoon flowers out on the bulletin board.

Since the conversion of the Rec. Hall into a boudoir for about hut parties have been curtailed, new student additions, the suite Acadians therefore are creating their own diversions. Some are dabbling at dramatics, while others are toying with the idea of founding a service club that does nice services for its member, like appointing someone who needs a new fountain pen to be secretary. Or, when there is nothing else to do, the more level-neaded inmates enjoy scaling the water-tower, in order to survey the shortcut through the woods, to make sure it hasn't moved since last time.

Like all embryo schemes, life at Acadia is often rugged, and doubtless the inmates still feel that there's no place like home. But in spite of sardines, the waiting in chow lines, the duels with the pay telephone, the consensus of opinion is, that once one becomes acclimatized, it's a great life — if you don't weaken.

Initiative Unlimited

A clear case of iniative can be observed by a mere glance at the vigorous efforts of the lively, buffalo-collecting University of Manitoba student body to unify their university by centralizing it in the Fort Garry district of Winnipeg.

The Manitoban students, who have been rampaging spiritedly for the lock, stock and barrel removal of all their university departments from the downtown Broadway sections to the Fort Garry area, have done their collective campaigning and buffalo-collecting under conditions which would moisten the spirits of less ardent student organizations. Their two campi are separated by approximately ten miles of city.

The Manitobans have the right idea in yearning to move their university away from traffic horns and all the academically demoralizing and inappropriate elements of a thriving metropolitan area. Few universities in Canada have the good fortune to be isolated and surrounded by generous portions of land essential for expansion of dormitories, new buildings, playing fields, stadiums and all the potentialities for becoming a large solidified, and self-contained educational unit separated from busy metropolitan areas. UBC has been, and will be very fortunate in this respect, in the future building expansion.

Every university should be able to look forward to unlimited progress, but until the University of Manitoba is centralized and rooted in an academically suitable location it will be hampered severely.

The energetic Manitoban students realize this, they know what they want, and we wish them all the success in the world with their centralization campaign.

Political Clubs?

Whether political clubs will be organized under the protective wing of the Alma Mater Society as recognized affiliations of dominion political groups this spring, or whether political groups will continue to operate here in "undercover" fashion, as has been charged by the campus Labor Progressives, is a topical question.

Political activity has broken out on the campus like a fever rash this year, and despite the claims of many that the University of British Columbia student body lives, thinks, and studies in a vacuum of political and social consciousness, brief surveys at the London and Montreal student conferences this Christmas seemed to indicate that comparatively speaking, UBC is experiencing more political activity at the present time than any other Canadian university, with the possible exception of one.

However, it is obvious that a definite answer will have to be given to small political groups, as to whether politics "in earnest" will supercede purely academic studies of political theory on the campus of the now second largest university in Canada.

And although it is true that final sanction for political organization should rightfully come from the Board of Governors, it is also imperative, and perhaps more important, that a decision be made by the student body and discussed point by point, pro and con, by every member of the Alma Mater Society, not only because institution of political groups will necessarily bring a revision of student government by-laws, but also because the face of student activity will inevitably be altered by student-approved party politics here. The wish of all 6,500 students should definitely be made known to the deciding powers-that-be in this case.

If the preponderantly large volume of servicemen students on the campus feel that they would like "political freedom" and think that more social consciousness would be fostered here by the LPP, Progressive-Conservative, Liberal, and CCF groups, or whether they consider that they gain more social perspective by emphasizing study curriculum and regarding politics as a strictly extra-campus activity, they, a very important and a very large student group, should present their views. Sciencemen, who perhaps may feel that they do not have enough opportunity to balance their strictly technical courses with political, social, and economic theory, or, on the other hand "just can't scrape up the time" to worry about the world until they graduate into it, should also voice their opinions.

It is undeniably true that university men and women with a firm grounding of political and governmental theory are political leaders-elect of the future, and many English statesmen have graduated from Oxford political clubs. If these clubs at UBC were to supplement economic, psychology, government, and philosophy courses and provide the medium for a scientific study of Canadian political problems, they would be invaluable. If, however, political idealism resolves into petty political bickering and each campus group became a convenient headquarters for issuing pamphlets and sniping at opposing campus political camps they might serve to heighten student political consciousness, which is not entirely lacking at UBC, but would probably not help the average student to obtain a clear unbiased picture of what is wrong with the world, or provide a solution as to what should be done with it, as much as straight unhampered application to the scholastic grindstone.

Again, if political groups were to channel political activity away once and for all from such non-partisan student activities as the Parliamentary Forum, a future political intervention problem would be dissolved, unless political groups stepped completely into the picture and attempted to put the political brand on student activities, publications, and elections.

The problem is placed right in the laps of the Alma Mater Society.

• stresses and strains .... *by Bruce Bewell*

SKIING ON SUNDAY
or
ARE OUR LADIES BACKSLIDING ON THEIR WEEK ENDS?

• MORE and more otherwise sane and supposedly intelligent citizens of the city of Vancouver are taking to the hills to spend their week-ends. The causes of this mass exodus should be worthy of investigation.

The apparent reason for these weekly treks into the snow bound peaks of the North Shore is that skiing is a healthy and interesting sport. Also, mountain dances are really something to be remembered and — well, skiing is a healthy and interesting sport.

One of the big drawbacks to a week-end in the hills is that a considerable amount of energy must be expended before one gets even to the scene of operations. Consider the typical crowd of carefree sportsmen who make the weekly voyage on North Vancouver No. 3.

Bon Voyage

The typical mountaineer invariably arrives at the ferry slip just in time to see the boat he should be on pull out. This only means a twenty minute wait so our hero is undismayed. He has all night. After eventually arriving at the north bank of the inlet, the Lonsdale Flyer is boarded and the trip resumed. Some twenty minutes later and a couple of hundred feet higher after several false alarms, the Flyer shudders and falls dead in its tracks. The skier is then on his own.

Shouldering his skis he sets out with a song in his heart and a flashlight in his hand, overjoyed at the prospect of getting back to nature. After some ten minutes at a pace that leaves the other hikers far in the rear, the pack and skiis begin to take on weight. This is of course on illusion, but nevertheless a very convincing one.

It's Been a Long, Long Time

One of the standard questions when the hiker slumps into his cabin is, "How long did it take you?" It seems that years ago someone set the average time for the measured distance at forty minutes. Several ambitious hikers have dropped dead from exhaustion trying to come up to this average. The general concensus of opinion is that this mark was set by Superman wearing a rocket belt.

Once at the cabin the worst is over but there are still a number of traditional rituals which must be observed. Next to eating the most important ceremony is that of "Vaxing de Boards." First it is necessary to find out which wax has been used successfully during the day. Then the weather is carefully considered and finally the skier's own pet theory is applied. Any skier will cheerfully shoot the observant soul who draws attention to the fact that the wax that is finally applied is the only one that the skier has.

Everything But The Sink

After de Boards are Vaxed, the fire is stoked up and the official Cabin Skiing session begins. This involves lengthy discussions of the relative merits of Mount Baker and the headwall of Tuskerman's Ravine, blondes, ski wax, brunettes, who is going to win the Kandahar this year, and who does this guy Kennedy think he is, anyway?

The actual skiing is the easiest part of the whole expedition. It is axiomatic that anyone can learn to ski if he lives long enough. There is nothing quite so satisfying as a speedy run down a narrow well-packed trail providing of course that your insurance policy covers skiing accidents.

. . . *EDITORIAL PAGE* . . .

Cornelia Discovers Life -- Or Is It Love?

• Voyage of Discovery. By Barbara Corrigan. Charles Scribner's Sons. Published in Canada by Reginald Saunders, Toronto.

• CORNELIA Ross discovered a great deal during her "voyage" through Pacific State University. The jacket blurb of "Voyage of Discovery," a new novel of which she is the heroine, says so, to begin with. This reviewer, after enjoying the book as post-exam relaxation, will not deny the blurb's statement.

The question is whether Cornelia discovered any more than a reasonably active UBC equivalent of a Beta Xi sister spending her spare time on UBC's equivalent of Pacific State's humor magazine. Being a Beta Xi may be restrictive in some ways, but working on a college paper can greatly increase a girl's opportunities for making discoveries.

Circumstances, of course, enabled Cornelia to have experiences that are denied to UBC co-eds. UBC girls, for example, must graduate without having been in love with a 33-year-old art professor — unless they happen to know one off-campus. However, not all of them need forgo an affair like Cornelia's with Martin Cass, editor of Fido, the humor magazine. That comes in Chapter 15, entitled "The Flesh."

* * * *

• Pacific State University(perhaps patterned on University of California which Mrs. Corrigan attended) presumably existed to give some sort of academic training to students enrolled there. Mrs. Corrigan allows little of this to enter her account of Cornelia's voyage. Perhaps she aimed to put Cornelia's succession of extra-curricular situations into higher relief — or perhaps her non-emphasis on education may be regarded as an indictment, intentional or unintentional, of a university for the minor position of lectures and books among the things it offers students.

There is impartial reporting — amounting to gentle criticism—of several university institutions and attitudes in "Voyage of Discovery." Fraternities, sororities and class distinctions don't escape a knuckle-rapping. There's a girl student working as a housemaid and a man working as a hasher in the Beta Xi house, to contrast with the car-driving "Greeks."

The story takes place in the early 1930's, so: "Required reading for campus sophisticates that season were the novels *Lady Chatterly's Lover* and *Ulysses*."

And when Mrs. Corrigan's sorority sisters discuss courses, UBC readers will feel at home. " 'Why don't you take that course in Greek drama,' Pat suggested. 'Everybody says it's a cinch.' 'I don't need three units. I only need two. Anyway, it's an eight-o'clock.' "

* * * *

• A senior girls' honorary society, the Athenae, happens to hold two girls' crowning ceremonies in a caf, and an onlooker explains to his German refugee friends, "It's a damn silly bit of exhibitionism. . . . Athenae's just a girls 'club. Non-political, non-sectarian and nonsensical." The German replies, "So? That is how it always starts. At my gymnasium the Nazis were a rowing club."

Not being bid for membership in Athenae causes an emotional friend of Cornelia to commit suicide.

How about the story? Well, in Chapter 3 Dr. Nat Pringle, the art instructor, drives Cornelia home (from the Fido office, where he is faculty adviser). Six chapters later he admits, questioned by Cornelia, that he loves her. Thirteen more chapters ("The Flesh" comes in there somewhere) and Cornelia has persuaded Pringle to ask his wife for a divorce. With their four children she is visiting her parents in Alabama.

But Cornelia starts wondering about things. She sees the unstable situation of her thrice-married mother. She says to a friend: "There's an awful lot I don't know. . . . Here I was absolutely sure I'd know everything worth knowing when I graduated from college. It can't all be in next year's curriculum."

* * * *

• While Pringle is waiting for the train that is bringing back his wife (who is a dull character) Cornelia finds him at the station, tells him she cannot be sure she'll go on wanting him. She tells him how her mother has always got everything she went after, and now suffers from "tragic exasperation" and can't face herself cold sober.

She leaves the station alone, forlorn. ("Forlorn" is her own word.) But this is the last chapter, and the reader can't be left with a forlorn Cornelia. She goes to hte caf, sees Mike Jarvis (remember the Beta Xi hasher?) and they are in friendly conversation over coffee at the end. Jarvis, from Cornelia's home town, has of course been carefully woven into Cornelia's life in earlier chapters. The blurb calls him "the holding anchor on her stormy course."

"Voyage of Discovery" contains numerous minor characters, ranging from a truck driver and a bootlegger to wolfish professors and Cornelia's relations.

In sum, to university students it might be regarded as relatively unrevealing, although entertaining; to their parents, as shocking, or at least vaguely disturbing.

Art note: Mrs. Corrigan, like Kathleen Winsor and other photogenic woman novelists, has her portrait on the back of the book's jacket. Furthermore, the picture reveals one of her shapely legs, and she has an interesting dog, evidently a spaniel.

RAINBOW ROOM PLEADS FOR RELIEF

By LAURA HAAHTI

• THE DAYS of the campus man-shortage are supposed to be over, but tell it to the Mamooks. Between games, they have been yelling loudly for more male pledges. Unless they get them soon, the inhabitants of the Rainbow Room may seriously consider changing their name to Manless-mooks, which sums up the situation in a nutshell.

When interviewed on the subject in his subterranean diggings, the club vice-president admitted that it had been poor timing to broadcast the appeal during Sadie Hawkins week. He insists, while nervously plucking quills from a nearby fan, that they had had no underhand intentions. The club has an honest need for men to cheerlead, to sign paint, and to sweep up moulted feathers off the floor.

He went on to speak wistfully of club parties and the extended social program for the coming term. He uncovered the club pin, a very attractive one. He demonstrated the satisfaction of doodling in colors, all for a good cause. He emphasized that all members had to do was to spend two or more hours each week doing posters, their reward for which was the right to add the letters MAMOOK to their names.

'TAIN'T SO!

Adding a word for the cautious, he hastened to explain that it was false that Mamooks weren't alive like other people, that anyone who entered the Rainbow Room was thrown immediately into a petrified state. Mamooks did not, he emphasized, drink turpentine or flavor their sodas with poster paint.

He repeatedly denied the rumors that the original club was founded in Vienna, and that Hitler had been one of its early members. Mamooks spelled backwards had no hidden, sinister meaning. He declared that he could not account for the libellious propaganda against the club, but thought dark thoughts of the Nazi party. The truth was, that two qualities are required of members, imagination and enthusiasm, and it didn't look as though many people had them.

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THUNDERING THUNDERBIRDS SWAMP SAILORS, 68-46

Snow-Covered Slopes Call UBC Skiers

● NOW that snow is in abundance on the North Shore hills, Varsity's ski and outdoor enthusiasts are flocking to the mountains in great hordes. Many are waxing their skis every week-end for participation in the many meets and tourneys staged on Hollyburn, Grouse, and Seymour.

UBC's experts with the waxed slats are looking forward to a boom season this year, getting off to a successful start on Grouse Mountain on Sunday. The torrid times indicate that there will be plenty of close competition for the campus skiers this year, and for the champions, there will be trips south to compete with University of Oregon, Washington, and Washington State.

DOMINOES TOP HARLEM CLUB IN 57-44 WIN

● **HARLEM'S Globe Trotters ran into a little more trouble on the coast as a hot Victoria Domino squad put the skids on them for a convincing 57-44 count. Norm Baker hit the hemp for 33 points, leading the red-hot Island hoopsters on a rampage which looked like a race riot. Price, who hung up 19 points, was the best for the limping Harlemites.**

GLOBE TROTTERS — Price 19, Cumberland 10, Davis 2, Hudson 4, Moore 3, Phelps 6—44.

DOMINOES—Andrews 7, Chapman 5, Peden 8, Jackson 4, Baker 33, Rowe, McKeachie, Straith, Wright—57.

Sandy Robertson Hits New High; Bags 24 In UBC's 12th Triumph

● BRITISH COLUMBIA'S torrid Thunderbirds tucked another victory under their wings as they sank Seattle's Sandpoint Navalairs with a 68-46 salvo before a crowd of more than 1000 casaba enthusiasts at the UBC Gym Saturday night.

Led by Sandy Robertson, who returned to his old scoring form by tallying 24 points, the Blue and Gold cagers notched their 12th victory against six defeats, bringing their average to .667 for the season.

Starting with a lightning-like attack that netted a dozen points before the Sailors could find their hoop, UBC surged to a 19-4 count by quarter time. Ron Weber sparked the drive with five baskets while Bud Hjelmaa hit the hemp for both of Sandpoint's tallies.

ROBERTSON ROMPS

The story was different in the second stanza as the Sailor-Airmen matched UBC's second string basket for basket. Both quintets countered 18 points in that period, making the score 37-22 as the players left the floor at the half.

Robertson went on a sensational scoring spree in the third stanza, netting a dozen points to keep the Sandpointers from closing the margin. The local collegians went another two points to the fore, and the scoreboard read 54-37 as the game entered the final canto.

Coach Bob Osborne's squad just coasted from there to the final bell, and still managed to gain another five points on the visitors to complete the count at 68-46.

MEET NAVY FLYERS

Robertson's torrid tally brought his season total to 223 points. Having played in 17 of Varsity's 18 tilts, he has an average of better than 13 points per game.

The Thunderbird hoopsters will concentrate on workouts this week, having a whole week before their next contest. They'll tangle with Whidbey Island's Navy Flyers in a return battle on Saturday night.

UBC—Robertson 24, Bakken 2, Weber 16, Kermode 9, McGeer 9, Clarkson 4, Franklin 2, Henderson 2—68.

SANDPOINT—Loupe 3, Brown 3, Bulger 18, Dalsanto 5, Hjelmaa 16, Kesler 1, Menke—46.

Linfield Splits With C. of P.S.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Whitman	2	0	1.000	97	40
Willamette	2	2	.500	161	158
UBC	1	1	.500	93	70
Linfield	1	1	.500	96	94
Puget Sound	1	1	.500	94	96
Pacific U	1	1	.500	65	91
Idaho Coll.	0	2	.000	40	97

● IN A Northwestern Conference tilt down in McMinnville, Oregon, Linfield College outmauled College of Puget Sound for a tight 55-51 win to pull out even-stephen in the two-game series over the week-end.

In a game which featured nearly as many fouls as points, and was slowed to a shambles by over-numerous substitution, Linfield managed to build up an early lead. They held a 30-19 margin at the half which dwindled rapidly in the final session before the Puget Sound madmen.

With four minutes to go, the scoreboard read 53-45 and at the two-minute mark, 53-51. However, the McMinnville boys staved off the rally, and went on to cinch the contest with a field goal in the dying seconds.

Chiefs Return To Top Place

INTERCITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Varsity	6	1	12
Lauries	5	2	10
Stacys	3	5	6
Adanacs	0	6	0

● UBC CHIEFS, not to be outdone by the Thunderbird cagers, surged back on top of the Intercity Basketball League Saturday as they trounced the third-place Stacy quintet by a 61-51 count at King Edward Gym.

The caging Chiefs shot to a 17-9 lead in the opening quarter, and were never in danger of losing the margin in spite of the fact that the Shoemen scored a dozen to UBC's 11 points in the second stanza.

FIERY FINISH

Stacys managed to close on Varsity a little more in the third canto as they again outscored Art Johnson's hoopers, this time by a 13-10 count.

But the Chiefs wound up with a blazing attack that had the hemp steaming. Swishing 23 points to Stacys' 17 in the final period, the Students finished off the battle a comfortable 10-point margin.

TACKLE LAURIES

The UBC Senior A's will be out to firmly entrench themselves in the first place position tomorrow night when they play host to Lauries Pie-Eaters in a crucial hoop tilt on the campus.

If the Chief's win, they will be well in front with 14 points, but if the Piemen upset them, the two clubs will be knotted for top spot again. Game time is 8 o'clock.

VARSITY—Haas 7, McGeer 3, Thomas 7, Ryan, Mylrea, Letham 10, Bossoms 8, Capozzi 9, Campbell 12, Stevenson 5—61.

STACYS—Pay 11, Stout 6, Siborne 2, Edmundson 15, Gordon 2, Gray 9, Deane 2, Broadhead 4, Britton—51.

LOCKHART, MARTIN PACE UBC SKI TRIAL

By JACK LEGGATT

● GERRY LOCKHART and Fred Roots literally walked away with the ski trials held Sunday afternoon on Grouse mountain when they outclassed over 45 competitors in the downhill and slalom races respectively.

Lockhart raced down the tricky Kandahar downhill course to cop the best time of the day, 1 minute, 44 seconds. The record for the course, 1:34.5, however, is still held by Tom Mobraaten, Cypress Ski Club, who completed the 7-8 mile course in 1938, to establish an all time record.

PERFECT SLALOM

Sandy Martin closely rivalled Lockhart in the downhill course by recording a time of 1:44.1, one-tenth of a second behind Lockhart.

The perfect slalom course, which was set by Peter Vajda, former coach of Dominion Champ Gertie Wepsala Beaton, and Dave Spence, C.A.S.A. (Western Division) president, was one of the best courses seen locally in many a year and when Fred Roots romped down the course twice for a total time of 1 minute, 56.4 seconds, many a gasp was emitted by veteran skiers.

Closely following Roots was Gordy Cowan who slid down the Big Hill in the slalom race to record the combined time of 1:59.4, while Sandy Martin, team captain, was 1.9 seconds behind Cowand.

TOP SKIERS DELAYED

Many of the top-notch competitors who were slated for top finish positions, were delayed, sometimes completely, by bad falls at the bottom of Hell's gate, the crack-up point of many veteran skiers. Several not-so-good racers fell at the bottom of the Gate and put in some really big Bath-tubs (holes to the outsider). As a result, some of the best skiers were thrown off the course into the trees and what have you.

Comic spot of the day went to Al Bluechel who suffered a bad fall in the slalom course and subsequently ripped the rear end out of his downhill parts. Roars and chuckles were heard clear up to the top of the mountain when he crossed the finish gate.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Downhill — 1. Gerry Lockhart, 1:44; 2. Sandy Martin, 1:44.1; 3. Doug Fraser, 1:46.4; 4. Don Anderson, 1:47; 5. Arnie Teasdale, 1:47.4; 6. Fred Roots, 1:49.4; 7. Gordy Cowan, 1:49.8; 8. Gerry Reynolds, 1:52.6; 9. Norm Fairhead, 1:52.8; 10. Walt Roots, 1:53.8; 11. Jack Skinner, 1:56.8; 12. Al Bluechel 1:58; 13. Don Suin, 2:00.8; 14. Gordy Hall, 2:02.2; 15. Alec Leslie, 2:04.8.

Two Run Slalom (Total time) — 1. Fred Roots, 1:56.4; 2. Gordy Cowan, 1:59.4; 3. Sandy Martin, 2:01.5; 4. Arnie Teasdale, 2:04.2; 5. Gerry Reynolds, 2:07.4; 6. Walter Roots, 2:11.8; 7. Don Anderson, 2:12.4; 8. Doug Fraser, 2:15.6; 9. Paul Stockstad, 2:15.8; 10. Gordy Hall, 2:16.2; 11. Norm Fairhead, 2:17.4; 12. Albert McCarthy, 2:19.4; 13. Kingsley Harris, 2:22; 14. M. A. Goldberg, 2:23; 15. Russel Cross, 2:31.4.

EX-KITS CLUB DEFEATS UBC

● BACK TO grass hockey for the first time since the holidays, the UBC team lost to the powerful Ex-Kits eleven, 7-1, in Saturday's game at Memorial Park.

Although outclassed in condition and practice, the Co-eds put up a stiff fight against the crack team of the league. Phebe Manley and Yvonne French put in many sharp shots for UBC.

Playing out on the university field, Varsity defeated the UBC third team, 4-1.

Kay Hydaly and Pat MacIntosh on the forward line made brilliant plays to bring the Varsity eleven out on top.

The third team got together on Saturday to coin a name for themselves, finally deciding on "The Collegiates.

SPORT

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor

Varsity Soccer XI Wins Opener; UBC Squad Draws With Ioco

By DAVE COMPARELLI

● UBC FLEW HIGH in Saturday's soccer matches as the gold-shirted Varsity team beat South Burnaby 3-2, while the blue-shirted UBC team drew with Ioco, 6-6.

At Central Park, South Burnaby's home grounds, Varsity nosed out South Burnaby in a first round Imperial Cup game. Both teams started fast with Burnaby forcing the play, but Varsity drew first blood when Bob Wilson crossed the ball through the goal after seven minutes of play.

UBC's FORWARDS CLICK

South Burnaby, however, still kept up the hot pace and scored twice on tallies by Red Ashcroft and Jackie Harrison. By this time Varsity's newly organized forward line started to click and the left side came to life with winger Les Henderson crossing to Pat Harrison who in turn set up John Carr for the tying goal.

The first half ended with the score tied 2-2. At half time, Varsity coach McGill gave his usual inspiring talk and the gold shirts came back on the field with renewed vigor.

The second half proved to be all Varsity's as the ball was kept in Burnaby territory most of the time. But even so, Varsity could hit the goal only once — on a breakaway by Pat Harrison.

VARSITY VS. UBC NEXT

This win gives Varsity the right to meet UBC in the second round of Imperial Cup play and the winner of this match will be in the semi-finals.

Here on the campus, UBC and Ioco played a torrid game, sharing 12 goals between them. UBC was very slow in starting and found itself trailing 4-0 before Gordy Shepherd scored the first of his three goals for UBC.

When UBC finally got going, it racked up five scores with but a single reply from Ioco, and it was leading Ioco 6-5 in the dying moments of the game when Roy Petrie made himself the hero of the oilers by scoring the tying goal.

HOLD MEETING WEDNESDAY

The scorers for UBC were Gordy Shepherd (3), Jack Blackshall (2), and Frankie Adams (1).

This draw game was a regular league game for UBC but it furnished an opportunity for the team to get in shape for the crucial second round Imperial Cup game next Saturday.

There will be a meeting for the Varsity team on Wednesday, in the Stadium South locker room at 12:30 noon.

INTRAMURALS

● TOUCH-FOOTBALL: The quarter-final of the Blue League will be played Tuesday noon in the stadium: Aggies vs. Kappa Sig. The winner of this game will play Phi Delta Theta on Thursday at noon.

● GOLF: Teams will consist of four men. All games will be played on the University Golf Course. All groups wishing to enter a team must obtain score cards from the Physical Education office. These cards must be signed by the opponent and returned within two days of the date on which the match is played. All cards must be in by February 11.

● TENNIS: Tennis teams should be ready by Friday, January 18. Teams will consist of two singles, and one doubles team. Singles players are not eligible to play on the doubles team.

● VOLLEYBALL: The schedule up to date stands: Psi Upsilon vs. Zeta Psi, Tuesday 12:30; Psi Upsilon vs. Anglican, Thursday 12:30; and Kats vs. Engineers, Thursday 12:30.

Grass Hockey XI Wins Second Tilt

● VARSITY'S own grass hockey boys won their second game of the year when they tangled with the Oldtimers Saturday afternoon. Facing a strong aggregation in every department the Blue and Gold had no easy time in taking a 6-3 decision.

During the first half, clever stick-handling and a tight defence scheme kept the ball in play in both zones. With Currier, the Varsity centre-half leading the attack, Dennis Bullen and Art Hill broke through for two goals apiece on a spree lasting twenty minutes.

The visitors replied twice in the person of Karnall, their hard-hitting centre, who steered his way through on two occasions to bring the score up to a 4-2 count at the mid-time whistle.

MEET EAST INDIANS

Varsity pressed hard in the second session and pummelled the Oldsters goal mouth for two more points. Dick Massey and Bullen sharing the honors. Taking advantage of a wide passing game, Campbell managed to narrow the margin at 6-3, but the Oldtimers went to the showers on the short end of the game.

A return match is due next week, after which the Blue and Gold will cross sticks with the East Indians, a complete British India squad.

* * * *

An intramural setup is scheduled to commence on January 30, including Arts, Geology, Jokers, and Aggies. It is hoped that a city hockey league, which will bring into competition two teams from Varsity and two from the city will soon be organized. Anyone interested in grass hockey is asked to contact Don Grieve, DE 1985 Y, or Art Hill at AL 0050.

UBC Cagette Five Takes First Win

● VARSITY'S Senior B gals hoopla squad won their first game of the current season by defeating Yale-Piccs, 36-30, in the prelim game at King Ed Gym on Saturday night.

Leading 28-22 at the end of the third quarter, Varsity managed to stave off a last minute drive by the tired Piccs and maintain their six-point edge.

Norah McDermott with 13 points, and Audrey McKim with 11, sparked the UBC quintet.

● THERE WILL BE an ice hockey practice on Thursday, January 17, from 6 to 7 o'clock at the forum. This will be the last practice for any new students interested in joining the team.

OSC, VANDALS IN HOOP WINS

COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Oregon State	3	0	1.000	148	131
Washington	2	0	1.000	81	76
Idaho	2	3	.400	229	228
Oregon	1	2	.333	138	150
Wash. State	0	3	.000	114	125

● OREGON STATE invaded the precincts of Coach Hobby Hobson's Webfoots at Eugent and walked off the maple planks on top of a 50-46 decision Saturday night.

Opening up into a sizeable advantage in the early moments of the game, the Staters coasted from the half-time count, 33-17, to render impotent the desperate efforts of the Webfoots to get back into the game. The Eugent boys should have started their rally earlier.

University of Idaho came out with a 44-36 win over Washington State in the other Coast conference game over the week-end.

Trojans Top Bruins

● USC's TROJANS extended a jinx over the UCLA Bruins by outscoring them 45-40 in a hoop tilt featuring rough play at Los Angeles on Saturday.

Stanford Defeated

● UNIVERSITY of California's hoopsters hung up their fourth straight Pacific Coast Conference victory by doubling Stanford's score, 47-28, at Berkley's Memorial gymnasium Saturday.

NOTICE

● NO GOLF classes will be scheduled until February. In place of the regular golf, each member of the class must submit to the Physical Education office two signed score cards on or before February 6. These cards will be counted as complete attendance for the month.

NOTICE

● A MEETING of the gymnasium club will be held on Thursday, January 17, at 12:30 p.m. in the training room of the gym. The following periods during the week may be used by members of the club:

Tuesday 3:30, Wednesday 11:30, Thursday 3:30, Friday 9:30.

SWIM CLUB TO STAGE GALA ON FEB. 2

● VARSITY'S Swimming Club, making its first bid for campus recognition, will sponsor the Inter-Faculty Swimming Gala this year. The Gala is to be held at the Crystal Pool at 8 o'clock on February 2.

A good turnout is expected, according to Doug Whittle, Assistant P.E. Director and Coach of the Swimming Club, as teams to represent the university will be picked from the men and women contestants. Intra-mural teams should also be interested in the Gala as points will be awarded for individual and team events.

From the spectators' view, it will also be an entertaining evening. The everyday events, the sprints, backstroke, breaststroke and crawl, will be well dispersed among the more interesting events such as the medleys, the relays, novelty races and diving. Barring the unseen, acts of fire, floor or famine it will be a gala night for all. Price of admission is 25 cents.

For the complete list of events, and entry forms, swimmers should see the Men's Bulletin Board in the Gym. Entry will be by application only and Intramural teams will be allowed one entry only in the individual and team events. Students outside the Intramurals may also enter the individual events. All entries must be in by 4.30, January 25.

The Swimming Club has arranged for non-member students in need of pre-gala practice to swim during club time at the Crystal Pool. All interested parties can make arrangements to attend by contacting Doug Whittle or members of the Swimming Club executive.

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