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Hams Contact New Brunswick For Ubyssey

The UBC ham radio club has set up in a bigger and better layout in Hut M7.

Using new FM equipment, they have established a steady contact with University of New Brunswick and are now in a position to handle CUP copy between the two universities.

The first story from this hookup appears in today's paper.

(Via VE 1 RK, VE 7 ACS)
FREDERICTON, N.B. (CUP Radio).

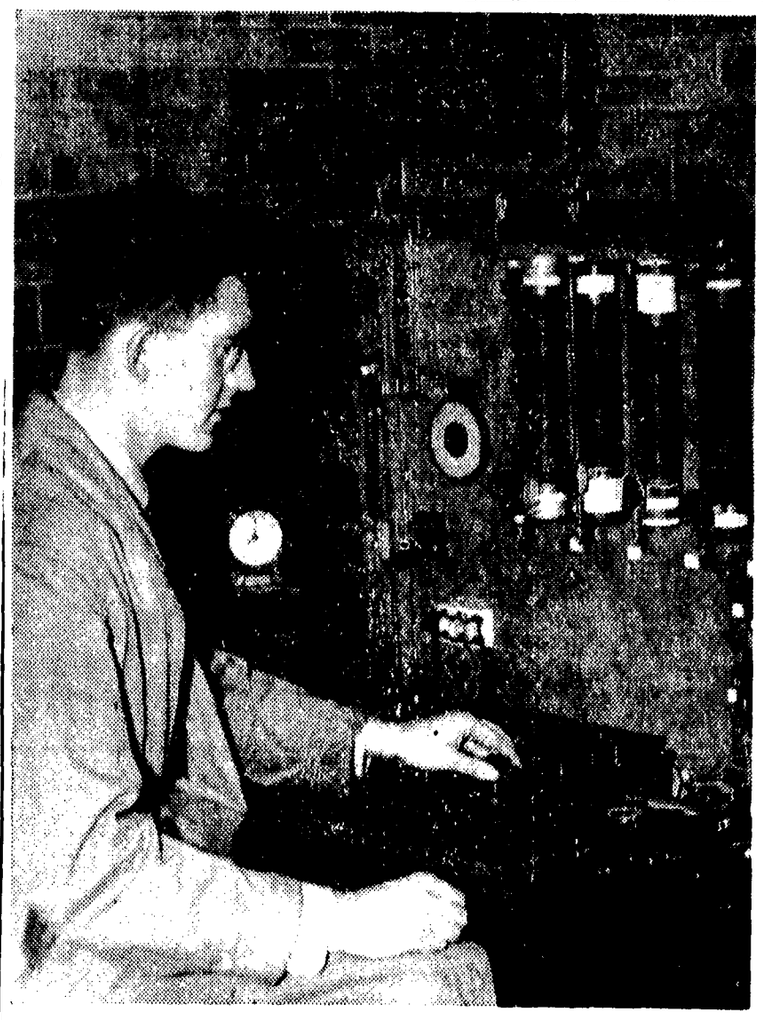
—This is Engineers' Week at the University of New Brunswick.

The boys started off the week with a monste rstag party, then took over The Brunswickan for the famous Engineers' Edition.

Last night the sciencemen and their best girls gathered at a downtown hotel for the feature event of the week—the Science formal.

This celebration featured displays by all branches of the engineers to keep the girls interested and a beauty contest to keep the engineers interested.

Still to come in the week's festivities is the Red and Black Revue, a variety show put on by the engineers.



PHYSICS STUDENTS along with all other students of the university will be on hand Saturday to show the wonders of education to visitors who come to the campus. "Every Student A Host" is the slogan of this year's Open House. Open House chairman Bob Currie hopes that all students will live by the slogan.

Peace Council Holds Petition

UBC's fledgling Peace Council intends to enlist student support against the Students Council ban which prevented its formation.

Council's edict against the Peace Council was handed down last Monday night.

Tom Walden, ex-president of the SCM and temporary chairman of the Council, and his fellow executive members are circulating a petition on the campus asking for student signatures and calling for a reversal of the student Council order; or failing that call for a general AMS meeting.

Names of only 100 AMS members are necessary for the calling of a special meeting of the AMS.

Students Council based its opposition to the Peace Council on three points: 1. there are already four political clubs on the campus; 2. the Peace Council might turn into a Commuist front; 3. the United Nations is the student organization dedicated to peace.

'Tween Classes

There will be a meeting of all Student Progressive-Conservatives Wednesday, March 2nd, in Hut L1 at 12:30 p.m. Topic: Mock Parliament and Caucus.

24-Year-Old Law Grad Wins $1,000 Bennett Scholarship

UBC law graduate and member of the law faculty, Fred Carrothers, will receive Canada's highest law award this year, the Bennett Scholarship.

The award consists of a $1000 endowment, and will enable Carrothers to take post-graduate work outside Canada.

A selection committee made up of members of the Canadian Bar Association from all parts of the nation chose Carrothers as this year's award recipient.

The latest Bennett scholar is only 24 years of age, has his BA and LLB, and has had a consistently high academic record at UBC, as well as being active in student affairs.

Pastor Reconciles Guns With Chsistian Ethics

A startled SCM audience yesterday heard a Vancouver pastor openly condone world armament, when Dr. Stanley Packham of Chown Memorial Church delivered a stinging attack on the impracticability of "Christian Pacifism."

Dr. Packham maintained that one of the most important aspects of peace was security, and that this could only be retained by pepraration.

"Certainly," said Dr. Packham, "war is wrong, but I fail to see that extreme Christian pacificism prevent wsar. In the present situation, for instance, the only thing the Russians can respect is a degree of military preparation exceeding their own."

During the course of the lively question period that followed his speech, DaPreka EThAOI TAO TT speech, Dr. Packham agreed that the real hope for world peace in in a world government "founded on Christian principles."

But he still maintained that the only practical solution at the present time lay in military preparation.

Grad Class

Gym Scoreboard '49 Grad's Gift; Bewley Poet

Class of '49 elected its slate of honorary officers in the Auditorium at noon yesterday.

Elected as honorary president was Dean Walter Gage, as honorary vice-president, Professor G. C. Andrew.

Class prophet is Val Sears, class poet, Les Bewley; valedictorian, Nancy Davidson; class will, Chick Turner.

The class gift chosen was gymnasium scoreboard.

Graduation fees of $3.00 are payable in the bursar's office for the next three days. A table for fees collection will bet set up at DVA pay parade.

Further information regarding graduation deails will be released through a graduate bulletin.

MEETING

Special All-Phrateres meeting Wednesday noon in Physics Building.

Gorgeous Gams Grace Society's Spring Show

The Spring Radio Show is reveailng better things all the time.

Among the talent being unearthed in the Radsoc search for "talent" are the most beautiful chorus legs in the city of Vancouver.

This delightful revelation appeared simultaneously with the "Jimmy Durante dancers" at the Sunday rehearsal.

(Why the fine distinction should be drawn between "chorups" legs and other examples of superlative feminine underpinnings is not clear but masculine opinion is adamant on the point.)

The owners of these shapely gams have just returned from Dallas where they were featured in several shows. Before that they danced at the Exhibition where they captured Jimmy Durante's heart . . . and eye.

The high-stepping lovelies who will add color to the Radio Show are Lorraine Adair, Marjorie Cooper, Phyl's Olson, Ruth Thomas, Gene Lusson.

But there'll be more than eye-appeal, for those interested, vocal entertainment will be offered also. Songstresses Thora Senders, Sophie Turko, Betty Phillips.

The male vocalizing will be handled by Karl Norman, Desmond Arthur, Bill Patch.

John Emerson will be at the piano and Don Hamilton, "the best bass players in the city of Vancouver" will also perform.

Meetings

"WHAT PROGRESS, INDIA?' AN interesting study of this new nation will be found in The Christian Science Monitor of February 15th. This interesting daily newspaper may be read in the Christian Science Study Room, behind Brock Hall in Hut B1.

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SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB PRESENTS Dr. H. Hawthorne, speaking on "The Crisis in Liberal Education," in Ap. Sc. 100 at 12:30 Thursday. There will be a film on Juvenile Delinquency in the auditorium 12:30 Monday, March 7th. A commentary will be given by Mr. Dixon of the Social Work Department.

FREE SPENDERS STEPPED ON BY PAUL PLANT

AMS is stepping on its subsidiary organization which made purchases without the necessary purchase orders.

"What's the sense of having a ruling or regulation if we defeat it by this sort of thing," stated treasurer Paul Plant when the council decided to enforce the ruling.

Offending groups, UN Club, WUS, and the symphony organization will find they must foot the bill from their own depleted funds for expenses they incurred.

Fired U of W Professor To Speak To Civil Liberties

World Situation Like Wild West Says Philpott

United Nations Big Step Forward

Elmore Philpot, speaking Tuesday before a meeting of the United Nations Club likened our present international turmoil to the situation existing in thewild west.

Then as now, people put their faith in the "good cowboys" to protect them from the desperadoes. The trouble today he said is that the cowboys and bandits "change their roles very readily."

The United Nations is a tremendous step forward he said, "for the first time in history we have in a single room representatives form every sovereign nation capable of making 'serious' war". However, they are only "ambassadors" he said, representatives of governments, not of peoples.

"We would be faced with the same deadlock if our federal government was appointed by Provincial legislatures rather than by popular elections."

He stated that we will not get world law and order until we have the machinery to make it. The United Nations must have its charter amended to give it added strength. This is possible slaid, but only if the people get behind such a move.

"If the British Commonwealth would throw its weight behind World Government we can divert World War three."

UBC Dancing Club Has Openings For New Members

Since its inception about a month ago, the UBC Dance Club has experienced phenomenal growth and popularity, and is now one of the largest clubs on the campus, with more than 120 active members.

During the past month lesson periods have been held in HM5 and HM6 every day at noon, unless cancelled by an AMS meeting, and members have been taught basic steps and variations for the fox trot, rhumba, tango, samba, and waltz. Even jive has invaded the club. Square dancing has been taught by a member of the Phys-Ed Dept.

The club now possesses a good selection of records for the various steps, and is adding to this collection regularly.

A "Spring-Time" dance is being planned for the Brock lounge, on Saturday, March 19, from 8:30 to 12:00. There will be an orchestra and several exhibition dances by members of the club. Further details will be announced in a few days.

The club holds practice sessions several times a week during the afternoons, and members have a chance at these sessions to develope their own variations to any of the basic steps. Details for all the lesson sessions, and practices, are posted on the Quad notice board weekly.

There is still room for new members, and membership cards may be obtained from the AMS office, or from Norm Minty, the club treasurer, for the membership fee of 35 cents.

Filmsoc To Sponsor Movie Revivals

At noon, "The Immigrant" and "The Chemist", storring Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton, respectively, will be shown on admission charge of 10 cents.

Evening performances in the Auditorium will star Marlene Dietrich in "The Blue Angle". Charge of 25 cents will admit persons to each of three showings.

Psychology Professor Gundlach Discusses Dismissal March 7

The Civil Liberties Union is sponsoring a speech of one of the "fired professors" from the University of Washington.

Professor Raplh H. Gundlach, professor of social psychology at University of Washington, will speak to the students on Monday, March 7 in Arts 100.

He will discuss "The dismissal of the professors at University of Washington and the effect upon academic freedom".

In a series of four articles published in The Daily Ubyssey, Les Armour discussed the purging of Prof. Gundlach from the university because of his support of various labor and left-wing groups. Apparently the professor had to be fired as a sop to the state legislature.

In the middle of January the committee reported its findings.

By majority decision it ruled that Professor Ralph Gundlach (department of Social Psychology) should be dismissed on grounds that he was unfit to teach at the University of Washington because he had "weighted" questions in questionnaires used in his social psyhcology research.

(The committee examined all the questionnaires used by the university social psychologists. It objected to four. Only one of these had been prepared by Professor Gundlach.)

It found, further, that some of his research was largely of an "unscientific" nature. They concerned race prejudice, the psychology influences affecting elections and several other fields common to social psychologists.

Four witnesses were presented during various hearings to show that Professor Gundlach was a Communist. One of these is now being indicted on a charge of perjury.

It was further charged that Dr. Gundalch had belonged to "Communist front" organizations. Organizations named were: A group to aid Spanish Republic Refugees, Consumers' Union and a night school for trade unionists in Seattle.

The committee ruled by an eight to three vote that Herbert Phillips, professor of social philosophy, and Joseph Butterworth, professor of English, should not be dismissed.

Previous the professor was to have spoken to the students at a meeting this week but the address was postponed because of Open House.

Open House Guides Meet On Thursday

Conductors Get Gen On Project

First meeting of student guides will assist Open House visitors to find their way about the campus will be held Thursday, March 3, at 12:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

This will be the first opportunity for the guides to get an idea of the size of the project, which includes some 800 to 1000 guides, said Bill Haggert, co-chairman of the guide service sub-committee of the Open House Committee.

In order to accommodate the meeting the aRdio Society has agreed to cancel their broadcast scheduled for Thursday noon in the Auditorium, he added.

Purpose of the meeting, said Haggert, is to instruct guides in their duties, assign routes and generally give them an outline of the scope of the plan.

Each will receive a guide booklet, compiled by the Open House Committee's information gathering service. The booklets will contain information about the university and its buildings and grounds not generally known to students.

It is expected the booklets will prove useful in answering visitors' questions and in describing interesting features on the campus.

Haggert stressed the importance of the meeting Thursday, since it will be the only chance for most of the guides to get acquainted with the scheme.

In addition, he stated there is still time for more students to volunteer as guides. Forms may be obtained in the Open House Committee office in the south end of Brock Hall.

No guide will be allowed to remain on duty more than four hours, said Haggert.

Council Will Play St. Nick With Fire Relief Funds

Student Council will act as a late Santa Claus to several hundred students who lost personal belongings in the fire which razed Home Economics huts late last month.

Council has approved the payment of 75 per cent of all personal losses in the fire. Money will come from the $775 collected for the "Fire Fund", with an additional $150 coming from a surplus in accident benefit funds.

"Over $100 came into fund coffers from off the campus donations," AMS president Dave Brousson told council members Monday night.

Largest claim came from a student reporting losses of $129. The fund will pay the student off with 75 per cent of that or $96.

Paul Plant, AMS treasurer, thanked all students and faculty members and outsiders who donated to the Fire Fund, telling them that their donation would make many people much happier.

Administration is "looking after" faculty members who lost belongings in the fire.

"All claims will be paid at the end of the year," reported Plant, "when books are made up."

$800 Scholarships

UBC graduates living in Canada and eligible for their Masters' Degree are eligible for the new $800 Fellowship for military study at the University of Western Ontario.

Award applications must be in the Western University's Registrars office nor later than March 1. Award recipient will be announced May 1.

Council Discloses Proposed Articles

Use of "non-violent and reasonable means" for prevention and resolution of conflict in any form is advocated by the constitution of the proposed UBC Peace Council.

Articles of the constitution call for resistance to "policies and attitudes tending toward war, violence, and arbitrary coercion," and support to programs "which will remove poverty, want, inequality, which are often responsible for misunderstanding, prejudice, and war, at the point at which these conditions become an immediate threat to peace."

All clubs and organizations supporting Peace Council objectives are encouraged to attend general meetings.

According to Article 6, the Peace Council may "co-operate with any other group, but may not become identical with or lose its identity in any other group."

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Why The AMS Fee Raise ?

To acquaint students with the significance of the Alma Mater Society fee raise The Daily Ubyssey is reprinting a speech by treasurer Paul Plant delivered at the AMS meeting February 23. Fee raise referendum will be held March 10.

This year the Students' Council has attempted to provide the Society with an "air-tight" system of administrating its finances. That is to say, our policy has been to institute rules and regulations rgearding the expenditure of Society funds, which will prevent any future occrences of a situation such as existed when we took office last spring. This program necessitated the establishment of a good deal of red tape but to this date the system has been satisfactory. The expenditures of Alma Mater Society funds can and are being controlled.

There is, however, one large prbolem that still exists within the fiscal program of this Society.

The problem is this: because of the heavy administrative costs of our Society and because of the restricted income of the Society the budget presented by the treasurer must be, to a large extent, a gamble on gate receipts or ticket sales; the success of the overall budget throughout the year depends upon student participation.

I feel that this is an extremely hazardous way to run any organization.

This year, economy measures have meant that admissions to all events sponsored by the Society or any secondary organization have had to be increased in order to increase the chances of breaking even. But this has not always been the case. Admissions, to my mind, have been too high and as a result, student attendance at events put on by the Society has decreased. The average student on this campus pays, at the present time, a disproportionate fee in relation to the value he receives for his money.

With these arguments in mind, therefore, I feel that the AMS fee should be raised to $20. The following would be the program and plan of allocation if such an increase is decided upon.

The allocation to the Gymnasium fund and the European Scholarship fund will remain the same. The grant to the Pass Fund would be $4.00 instead of $3.00. Student athletics would receive no more grants from this fund. Instead 40 percent of the Pass Fund would be distributed to Undergraduate Societies. In this way, annual banquets or dances could be subsidized to considerable degree more than they have been in the past, and in turn admissions to these events would be reduced from $3 or $4 to $2 or less. Special events, such as symphonies, would receive 30 percent and admission prices could be eliminated. The Totems would be subsidized by 20 percent of this fund and these could be sold at approximately half the price that it was sold for this year.

Such productions as those put on by the Players Club and Mussoc would continue as free entertainment for students.

Administrative overhead and other "hidden charge's' of the Society would be less in proportion to the overall expenditures of the Society than the yhave been in the past. The material benefit, therefore, of the Alma Mater Society fees could be more easily recognized.

Club activities would be subsidized for more than they are at present. Self-sustaining organizations would again be able to receive grants from the Alma Mater Society. Plans could be realized which necessitated purchase of needy equipment for these clubs.

The "Daily Ubyssey" would be able to continue on as a daily newspaper and more copies of each issue would be available.

The Men's Athletic Directorate would receive $4 per student instead of $1.75.

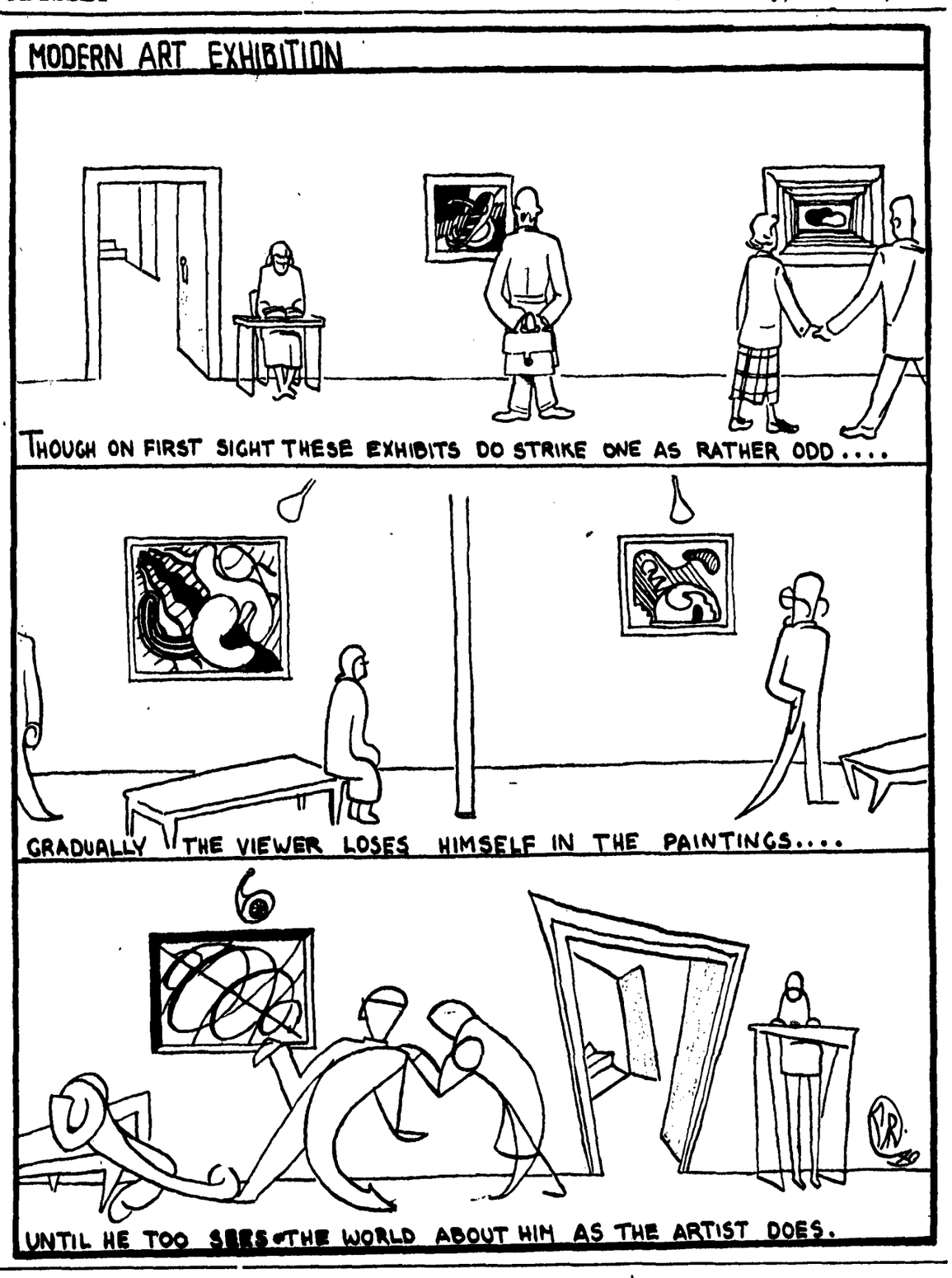
This increased allotment to the MAA would mean that student tickets to athletic events would be no more than 25 cents. Reserved seats would be sold at a reduced price to students. The total revenue to the MAD under this plan including the $4 grants and gate receipts would be no more than they have been receiving in the past but because of a larger guarantee subsidy the athletic finances would be more stable and less liable to violent fluctuations and less dependent on gate receipts.

The net effect of this new program would be:

1. With increased subsidization of athletic and social events the gamble and instability of the Society as it operates today would be practically eliminated.

2. With reduced price of tickets and admission prices, student participation would increase whereas today because of the high price of tickets to social and athletic events, any increase in student participation is restricted.

3. With administrative costs lower in proportion to the overall costs of the Society, members of the Society will receive more value, or material benefit for the Alma Mater Society fee.



letters to the editor

CAN'T TAKE IT

Editor, Daily Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

If CCF stalwarts Phyllis Webb and Murray Bryce have recovered from their fit of "sour grapes," I should like to remind them that there were several places besides the auditorium where they could have voted. In fact, I will give odds of 100 to 1 that they did vote at some other place.

The Liberals won the election on the largest vote ever recorded on the campus. There is no reason for them to call for a new election just because Bryce can't take his medicine like a man.

Alvin S. Nemetz.

Editor, Daily Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

The appearance of J. V. Macdonald as a speaker on this campus can only be an alarming and depressing occurence to all sane students of history and man. As a historian Mr. Macdonald is a crackpot; as an economist he is worse, (being a Social Creditor); as a speaker to a United Nations group he is everything to which the ideals of the United Nations are opposed, a vicious and dangerous type whose depredations are seen in the programs of history. Mr. Macdonald, a confessed Social Creditor, quite obviously belongs to that known section of the Social Credit movement which is actively anti-Semitic. He is pro-Arab merely because he is anti-Semitic: the anti-Zionism which concerns itself with the Palestine question is sheer nonsense, a front for anti-Semitism.

Might we pose these pertinent questions for the consideration of fellow students:

1. How was such a speaker chosen to speak at a UN debate, before a university audience?

2. How were supposedly discriminating students capable of giving this man their serious attention?

3. And how, when in the audience there were Jewish refugee students who lost their parents to the recent festial pogroms of anti-Semitism in Europe, was applause for this speaker possible?

We feel that students should take steps to prevent a recurrence of this sickening exhibition which also had aspects of illegallity.

Three Worried Christians

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR

Editor, Daily Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

These annual increases in AMS fees are becoming almost an institution at UBC and I think it is time we began to analyse the advisability of such increases a little more carefully. There are many legitimate objections to the present proposed increase, some of which I herewith submit for your consideration.

In the first place, many veterans who have their fees paid by DVA will not be actively concerned in this case, but the principle of imposing on this organization for more and more money for "student activities" is not strictly honest. It gives an outsider the impression that DVA is being "played for a sucker."

And what of the non-DVA student? With lucrative sumer employment becoming increasingly scarce many students are having a difficult time to make ends meet. The proposed fee increase would add one more unnecessary burden. It must be remembered that many freshmen have had only two months to earn their first year expenses.

The "benefits" which would accrue to the students from this increased fee are, moreover, none too obvious. With all due appreciation of the contributior which the "mus- feel that the allotment of $1 per student to athletics is out of all proportion to the number of students who will benefit from this. One may also make objection to the proposed "Totem" subsidy. Many students buy a Totem only in their graduating year. Why should these students be forced to help pay for the yearbooks of their more solvent friends?

Furthermore, a period of inflation such as we are "enjoying" today is best combatted by saving and economy (one might even say austerity), both on the part of individuals and of societies such as the AMS.

"Cui Bono?"

CLEAR AS MUD

Editor, Daily Ubyssey, Dear Sir:

The report in your issue of Thursday, February 24 of Paul Plant's announcement that "a referendum on an increase in the fees will be held March 10" fails to clarify a vital point. You do not state whether or not the ballot is to be preferential. If it is not, it seems obvious that the voting will be very heavily weighted in favor of the fee increase, since those opposing the increase will, necessarily, divide their vote between the other two questions.

It seems strange that Mr. Plant and, presumably, the Council have seen fit to include a choice for reducing the fees in the referendum. No suggestion to this effect was brought up at last Wednesday's general meeting. In view of the Council's previous stand on the fee issue it seems unlikely that they themselves favor the decrease. The fact that the Councillors have seen fit to put this third choice on the ballot does not necessarily infer that they are attempting to influence the results of the referendum in this way, but a preferential ballot would be an excellent proof of the Council's good faith, especially so since prefecential voting seems to be standard AMS procedure even in election, where it is far less important.

Yours Truly,

S. Kaliski

2nd Year Arts.

SIGNBOARD

Lost

ONE PAIR OF GLASSES AND brown case. Address inside. Please leave at Lost and Found.

LOST WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd, leather wallet on campus. Kindly return to Lost and Found.

WILL PERSON WHO MISTOOK their coat for mine at Engineer's ball on Wednesday night please phone KE 4694L. It was navy blue and had a green plaid scarf in the pocket. Ian Ross.

ZBT FRATERNITY PIN. WILL finder please turn into Lost and Found.

BLACK PARKER 51 LOST ON SATurday morning February 26. Will finder phone DE 1430R.

GREY GABARDINE COAT FROM physics 200 on Friday. Will finder phone HA 1063L.

SET OF ENGLISH 200 NOTES AT Armories Friday noon, February 25. Finder phone FA 0144M evenings, or leave at Lost and Found.

WILL PERSON WHO EXCHANGED by accident Cryden trench coat for an inferior quality rain coat in COTC mess phone Bob, CE 2301.

MAROON WATERMANS PEU. NAME engraved on top. Please return to Lost and Found.

GOLD LOCKET AT SCIENCE BALL Thursday night. Valuable keepsake. Reward. Phone N 1185R.

LADIES WRIST WATCH FRIDAY between 14th and Arbutus and UBC. Phone CE 4035.

Rides

TWO MALE STUDENTS WISH transportation east of Chicago after exam; sharing expenses. Please contact C. Groves, Fort Camp or leave message at AL 0633.

RIDE WANTED FROM VICINITY 41st and Cambie for 8:30 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 10:30 Tuesday and Thursday. Phone PA 1469.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL 1934 HARley Davidson '74 good motor, rubber, sacrifice, $215. See Bakony Law Lib. or phone BA 3264R.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN OBtaining the position of LSE secretary (male or female) should submit applications to the present secretary, by Saturday, March 5th.

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Miscellaneous

ALL PHRATERES MEETING TODAY (Wed.) 12:30 Ap. Sc. 100.

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TIE-X-CHANGE. Have you any neckties you wish someone else had? Send 5 to us with $1 and we will send you 5 other attractive ties newly dry cleaned. Pacific North West Enterprise Co. 3245 West 5th Avenue.

AMR Les Bewley (who still insists that he is our uncle) claims to have discovered the real life Frankenstein.

This is regarded in scientific circles as one of the outstanding discoveries of the twentieth century.

Unfortunately, we must explode Mr. B's discovery.

It is bilge, in fact it is hogwash. In fact we don't even know whether it ought to rank that high.

He says that we are Frankenstein.

Now there is nothing, we would rather do than create a monster. The bigger the better.

Alas, however, our mechanical ability is nil. We have difficulty in removing a cork from a bottle. Monsters are completely out of our line.

Mr. B. seems to associate us with a certain Dr. Paul Poponoe who deals in marriages. Dr. Paul Poponoe claims that he can make marriages work. Marriages that are made to work seem, by Mr. Bewley's logic, to be monstrous. We agree with Dr. Poponoe. We would therefore like to make monsters and are, in fact, making monsters. Accordingly (so Mr. B says) we are Frankenstein.

WE protest, in the first place, that a man who attempts to make marriages work is not

AND ALL THAT
BY LES ARMOUR

engaged in the manufacture and/or distribution of monsters. Marriages are not monsters.

Mr. B claims that so-called "laboratory" techniques used by Dr. Poponoe are destroyers of an elusive thing loosely called "love."

We do not pretend to have made an accurate analysis of this elusive substance but it seems, on the basis of the Dr. Poponoe's statistics, that is possible to determine, prior to marriage, the compatibility of the persons concerned.

IT would further seem that, if the individuals are compatible (that is if they have many of the same traits of character) they will be able to make marriage work.

All Dr. Poponoe is attempting to do is to determine compatibility and, on the basis of his findings, to advise individuals who are not compatible to think carefully before they marry.

He also points out that few individuals are perfect. Chances are rather slim that any individuals about to marry will be absolutely perfect. Dr. Poponoe merely advises that an attempt be made to recognize these imperfections before marriage and to make the necessary adjustments before it is too late.

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Peace Council Stand

By JOHN RANDELL

During a five-hour meeting in February, the Student Council decided to withhold reocgnition from the proposed UBC Peace Council. According to the resolution finally adopted by the Student Council the rejection is based on "rumors that the proposed peace council would be or might become a Communist front organization . . ." and a feeling that action for peace should be directed through the United ....Nations Club.

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As any group which challenges the foreign policy of the United States is liable to be smeared as a Communist front organization, any discussion of the first point would be to no avail. But let us examine the origin of the Peace Council on the campus and then discuss its relation to the UN Club.

At a crowded noon-hour meeting on February 4th, Dr. James C. Endicott told students of the struggle going on in China and other countries today. It was annoucned that Dr. Endicott would like to meet all students who were alarmed at the growing clamor for war in some quarters and who would be willing to take some action to counteract the influence of those ho are so anxious to witness again the spectacle of mass human slaughter. At the meeting foundations were laid for the establishment of a University Peace Council. Dr. Endicott addresesd students again February 10. Subsequently the Council met on Monday noons in Arts 201.

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Since the formation of the Peace Council a dispute has arisen between it and the United Nations Club which claims that it should be the one student group working for peace. If the UN Club here were independent of the national United Nations Association this claim might be more feasible. Even then major difficulties would remain. As a branch of the Canadian United Nations Association, the campus UN Club is in receipt of and responsible for the distribution of UN Association publications. In the January issue of United Nations News is an article by Major General D. C. Spry which is nothing short of a call for immediate and large scale rearmament in Canada. It is both disappointing and frightening to see such opinions expressed in the name of the UNO, when we remember the resolution passed unanimously by the General Assembly urging a universal reduction in armaments. Again when Lester B. Pearson in the issue of October, 1948, called the Soviet Union and the nations of Eastern Europe "reactionary Communist despotisms" he did little to further understanding between East and West. Since United Nations News is the official organ of the UN Association it should express the views of the association. It is hard to believe that a majority of the members of the university branch of the UN Association can read such articles and feel that their beliefs and hopes are being given satisfactory expression. But what can they do about it? Apparently those who have executive status in the UN Association are satisfied with their publication. And if the action of the Victoria branch and other branches of the association in Eastern Canada is refusing Dr. Endicott permission to speak can be taken as any indication of policy then it is clear than an impartial and objective approach to the international scene is not being adopted by the UN Association in Canada. This is one of the main contentions of those who feel the necessity for a peace council on the campus.

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But whether or not the aims of the Peace Council movement are identical with those of the United Nations Association it is not for the Students Council to make such an arbitrary decision on the matter. It might likewise be argued that the purposes which a Civil Liberties Union wishes to serve could be equally well achieved through the Social Problems Club. There has been no suggestion of "splinter group" activity in regard to these organizations. Why then is the distinction drawn in the case of a campus Peace Council? The Peace Council movement in Canada is a well established and expanding organization. On a national level it is working with and supplementing the efforts of the UN Association and other groups which are concerned with stopping the trend toward war. On the UBC campus, as on those of the Universities of Toronto and McGill, Peace Council will work toward the same end.

Legion Letter

By MARV LUNDEEN

The membership committee is out in force aagin today at pay parade in the Armouries. If you haven't already talked to them about renewing your membership in this branch I strongly advise you to stop at the desk and have the member there explain to you about the concession that provincial command has made for the convenience of this branch. Those of our members who have fallen more than nine months in arrears in their membership dues may be reinstated without paying thei brack dues if they pay the full fees for the current year. I am certain that when you reflect on the benefits and advantages to you as a member of such a large and powerful organization as the Canadian Legion you will take advantage of the opportunity to become a member in good standing once again.

I woul dlike to point out to you now that it is election time around the Legion once again. Nominations for executive positions will be open until the 11th of March. The elections will be held some time during the third week in March.

For those of you who do not intend to run for an executive position there will be many new openings on the various committees where you can perform a very useful service and at the same time gain valuable experience. Whether you are interested in an executive position, committee work or just the general affairs of this branch we would be happy to have you drop in and meet your comrades in the Legion. Above all we want you to show your interest in this branch by turning out to the next meeting and giving the in-coming executive your vote of confidence. Incidentally I will be running for an executive position so please come out and vote me into another job then maybe you will get someone in here to write you an interesting letter every week.

letters to the editor

INVITATION

Editor, Daily Ubyssey, Dear Sir:

I would like to take issue with the author of that aptly named column "The Children's Hour."

I do so with a certain amount of trepidation knowing full well that such action might well be considered to be "incredible gall." Nevertheless, I immediately put my best foot forward and thank Mr. Bewley for the publicity he has so generously provided for the Civil Liberties Union (all in red ink, too!)

Mr. Bewley's column of February 22 is an astonishing exposee of the CLU. He attributes to the "21" some amazing mesmerial powers. On two occasions those "21 vestal virgins" evidently typnotized some one thousand students to protest almost unnanimously the Benchers' actions in the Martin matter. This remarkable columnist, furthermore, seems to possess information regarding trade and labor unions policies of which the officers and members of these respective unions themselves are unaware. These organizations still accept Communists into their unions blissfully ignorant of the fact that they (according to L.B.) are not supposed to do so. These unions are supposed to have now reached exactly the same position as to that taken by the Benchers' of the Law Society. (The CLU will, I am sure, protest immediately the suppression of this information!)

Should Mr. Bewley be able to spare any time from that Eminent Group of 15 comprising the campus Progressive Conservative Club the CLU would certainly be delighted to accept his application for membership. (They are desperately in need of paying members.) The Civil Liberties Union would, I am sure, benefit greatly from the and keen discernment of this experienced gentleman.

Yours Truly,
One of the
Skinny Moppets.

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March 1, 12:30, Physics 200—First Year Arts and Aggie.

March 2, 12:30, Physics 200—Second and third year Commerce and second and third year Aggie.

March 3, 12:30, Physics 200—Second and third year Arts.

March 4, 12:30, Physics 200—Undergraduates in Law, Home Economics, Physical Ed. and Pharmacy.

March 9, 12:30, Physics 200—Late registrations for all those who missed previous registration.

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From the Daily Ubyssey, February 22, 1949.

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All clubs on the campus are reminded that copy deadline for Tillicum, student handbook, is February 28.

Major clubs are to have 130 words on their clubs in the Publications Board by February 28 at noon.

Minor clubs are to have 90 words on their clubs in the Publications Board by February 28 noon.

"Clubs who fail to meet the deadline will not be included in next year's handbook," said Tillicum editor.

IT CONCERNED YOUR CLUB!

This notice concerned all clubs on the campus, undergraduate societies, and clubs connected to campus organizations.

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Ice Lines

By HERM FRYDENLUND

The UBC Thunderbird hockey squad this week was shunted out of the league playdowns in one of the most ill deserved and prejudical decisions ever to befall a championship team.

The decision by the league executive will unquestionably go into school records as the most tragic ill considered and sensationally biased one to befall this university.

Hand Down

The executive, in handing down this decision, have urged upon us that personalities must be kept out of the question. That is too much! Where lies the logic of four crucial playoff games out of five being played in the small Nanaimo ice sheet. Surely not personalities gentlemen.

Every university student will agree that the team did the only thing possible under the circumstances. The last four weekends were spent on the road, three of them at Nanaimo.

Now the Nanaimo team said that they would have come to Vancouver if they could get the team together. A difficult job when the pool hall is in the middle of the town!

Brilliant

Then the Nanaimo Free Press is alleged to have offered the brilliant comment that if UBC want to study let them study, if they want to play hockey let them play hockey. Yet the Nanaimo team can't travel because they have to work!

As a solace it is certain that if the shoes were on the other foot the UBC squad would travel under similar circumstances even if it were certain that they would lose such as Nanaimo would be certain to do now.

Heart Breaker

The tragedy of this unfortunate turn of events strikes to the heart of the 'Bird squad. The team played their hearts out to bring the university a championship.

They had it in their grasp after Saturday's terrific victory under the greatest disadvantages. Yes, numerous personalities are involved. Fourteen team members, a coach, a trainer, a manager, and yours truly together with hundreds of student fans.

This unhappy incident affected coach Frank Fredrickson most noticeably. This will be his last season with the team and he strived to bring this, his last squad, a championship.

Pressure of business has made it imperative for him to devote more time to it. He has done much for UBC and for the team.

If the Nanaimo team brings the championship back to the coast it will fortify the feelings of this university for they all will agree that UBC had the team in '49. We all will agree, however, that Nanaimo are second best.

The entire season reminds one of a cow filling a bucket with milk, and when full, kicking it over.

Hockey is now finished, and this will mark the end of this column and hockey as a topic, barring unforseen developments, for the year. It is hoped that the coverage, however inadequate has been acceptable. Looking forward to next year, the interest shown this season will assure a successful year.

"What Food These Morsels Be"

M-M-M GOOD! declares Thunderbird cagers Reid Mitchell as he calmly devours 17 inches of Ubyssey newsprint, augmented by a sandwich from home. Mitchell is living up to his part of a bet with Sports Editor Chuck Marshall, in which he promised to eat the scribe's column if the 'Birds did come out on the top half of the Evergreen Conference.

Cagers In Sixth Place

Sports Editor Wins Bet From 'Bird Hoopster

Yesterday at noon Thunderbird basketball star Reid Mitchell and sports editor Chuck Mrashall sat down to lunch in office of the Daily Ubyssey but Reid seemed to be the hungrier of the two and so everyone just sat back and watched him eat.

On the menu was newsprint, 17 inches of it.

The repast was the culmination of a bet made between the veteran cager and Marshall way back last fall when the Thunderbirds were just beginning to open their season.

At that time the sports scribe made some pessimistic remarks in The Ubyssey about the 'Birds chances in the approaching Evergreen conference play and Mitchell, like a gallant knight of old, immediately threw down the gauntlet.

TOP HALF

He declared that the Blue and Gold hoopsters despite their relative youth and inexperience, were going to do well. Well enough, in fact, to put them in the top half of the eight-team conference.

At this Marshall objected and so the wager was on. If the 'Birds were one of the four top teams, the sports editor would eat his offending column. If they did not Mitchell would have to do the consuming.

The matter rested there while the cagers played out their conference schedule which came to an official end last Saturday.

SIXTH PLACE

After the smoke of battle had cleared away and the statisticians had taken their count, it was found that the Pomfretmen were in a sixth place tie with Whitworth.

Mitchell made no attempt to excuse the team's showing although it was well known that they were playing against some of the toughest "small college" opposition in the United States had all contributed to the 'Birds failure to live up to his expectations.

TASTY

Good naturedly he accepted Marshall's invitation to lunch yesterday and lived up to his part of the bargain. He later declared that, "with a little salt, newsprint is quite tasty."

As for the sports editor all he would say was, "now that it is all over, I kind of wish that I had lost."

Varsity Bowling League Results

TUESDAY DIVISION	W.	L.	Pts.
Sigma Chi Snappers	10	2	13
Mechanical Boobs	9	3	13
Fort Campers	9	3	12
Phi Kaps	8	4	11
Phi Delt Warriers	5	7	8
Kappa Sig Airwicks	6	6	7
Mechanical Helicals	5	7	6
Sigma Alpha Soles	3	9	4
Kappa Sig Rubbies	3	9	4
Psaggies	2	10	2
THURSDAY DIVISION			
Zebes	10	2	14
ATO Fuds	9	3	13
Phi Kappa Sig Bulldogs	8	4	11
DA Frumps	7	5	9
Phi Delt Knights	7	5	9
Fijis	6		8
Alpha Delt Rummies	4	8	6
Deke Daredevils	4	8	5
Aggie Ploughjockeys	3	9	3
Psi U Owls	2	10	2
FRIDAY DIVISION			
Architect Le Corboozers	9	3	12
Architect T Squares	8	4	11
Kappa Sig Pajags	7	5	10
Kappa Sig Chidds	6	6	9
Deke Stars	7	5	9
McLambda Mus	6	6	7
Sigma Phi Phoos	5	7	7
Phi Kappa Sig Bolly Rollers	5	7	7
Archeons	4	8	5
Zebe Two	3	9	3

VOC Will Construct New Ski Cabin On Seymour

Building To Cost $7500; Will Be Ready Next Winter

Facilities of one of the most modern ski cabins in the Pacific Northwest will be available to members of the Varsity Outdoor Club next fall.

Student Council Monday night approved the club's plan to build the cabin at an expected cost of $7,500.

New VOC headquarters will be constructed on Mt. Seymour, in a new club cabin area set up only last spring. VOC will be the first club in the area, which will eventually accommodate about 12 cabins.

Plans call for a 35x50 ft. log cabin with two storeys and basement, said Jerry Smith, VOC president. It is expected the building will sleep about 100 people.

The club has already saved $1,000 towards construction costs. Members will have their fees raised to $7 next year to help finance the cabin, Smith said.

VOC, which had planned to build on Grouse Mountain but was unable to get land, is pleased with the new location, he added. Ski conditions on Seymour are excellent, he said, and the Parks Board is opening up many new trails.

Construction of the new cabin is expected to begin this spring and to be completed by fall. Running water and lights will be installed in a few years, Smith said. The area will also be serviced by an all weather road running a few yards away.

With its new cabin, VOC will be able to accommodate more members. The building's facilities will only be available to members, although guests may be invited at a cost of a dollar per night.

The cabin will be the new headquarters for inter-mural ski races, Smith stated.

URS President Resigns

George Barnes, URS president, has been forced to abandon two of the most important spring shows the university Radsoc has ever presented—the Mata and Hari comedy dancers and their supporting cast, and the two and a half hour CJOR radio show.

Barnes reluctantly tendered his resignation this week, when called east on an urgent family matter.

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NOTICES

TENNIS TEAM

There will be a meeting of all those interested in trying out for the UBC tennis team in Hut M4, at 12:30 tomorrow.

DANCE CLUB

Instruction will be given in waltz and fox trot at 12:30 today in Hut M6. Thursday there will be a practice session only in Hut G4. Also see Quad notice board.

ARCHERY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Archery Club tomorrow at 12:30 for the purpose of electing a new executive.

INTERMURALS

TODAY GYM

Beta "A" vs Termites 12:30

Kappa Sig "A" vs Forestry "A" 4:30

THURSDAY FIELDHOUSE

Psi U "A" vs Vikings

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Spring Workouts For Cagers Now Started

Pomfret On Watch For New Talent During 'Bird Training Program

By GIL GRAY

Head Coach of Basketball at UBC, Jack Pomfret has come up with some smart ideas in his first year of coaching the Thunderbirds on this campus.

After spending some time as assistant coach on the American grid team under Kabat and Wilson, Pomfret has decided upon a spring training plan similar to football for his basketball 'Birds.

Difference in the hoop set-up over the grid deal is the fact that those that turn out do so by invitation only.

FOUR A WEEK

For the next three weeks four practices a week will be held for the eager 'Bird hopefuls, 4:30—6:00 Monday and Wednesday, Thursday at noon, and Saturday 12:30 to 2:00.

At the end of the three-week spring training period the coach will pick out two equally weighted teams of about 15 players each, and a two-game total point series will be played just for fun . . . and also to show the coach exactly what the three weeks has done.

ALL 'BIRDS OUT

Among the men who are currently turning out to the workouts are all the promising 'Birds of the past season as well as any of the hoopsters on the campus who appeared to put up a fair show on other campus teams this winter.

To name a few of the possible future 'Birds, Harvey Cook, Bill Louie, Bob Hindmarche, Bill Raptis, and Denny Wotherspoon all are turning out to the rugged workouts.

Plan of the training period is to give Pomfret an opportunity to look over the crop of students at UBC now that will be coming up next year, if the exams don't take too heavy a toll.

McLEAN, CAMPBELL OUT

Next year the 'Birds will be forced to do without the services of Jim McLean and Dave Campbell, two 'Bird first-stringers of the last season.

Providing students in Teachers' Training will be allowed to play next year, Bell, Forsyth, Watt and Mitchell will again be on the Thunderbird roster.

Thunderettes In Double Win Over Week-end

UBC's thundering Thunderettes, still keeping their string of wins intact, captured both games of a double weekend bill against Western Washington College and University of Washington on their southern two-day jaunt.

Feeling right at home on the Bellingham courts, UBC femmes overpowered the Viking quintet in their first encounter of the weekend by the score of 23-15.

Meeting stiffer competition in the second contest against University of Washington's gals, UBC fought hard to gain the edge to knot the score at 20-16 by the final whistle.

The last gome of the series was by far the better from the spectator's point of view, providing thrills galore for the loser's fans.

Nora McDermott did more than her share to pull the game out of the fire when, with the half-time score standing at only one point difference between clubs, her accurate eye accounted for the needed margin to boost ahead the UBC team, taking high scoring honors in the process with 14 points.

GIRLS INTRAMURALS

TODAY HUT G1

TABLE TENNIS

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TODAY FIELD HOUSE

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FRIDAY GYM

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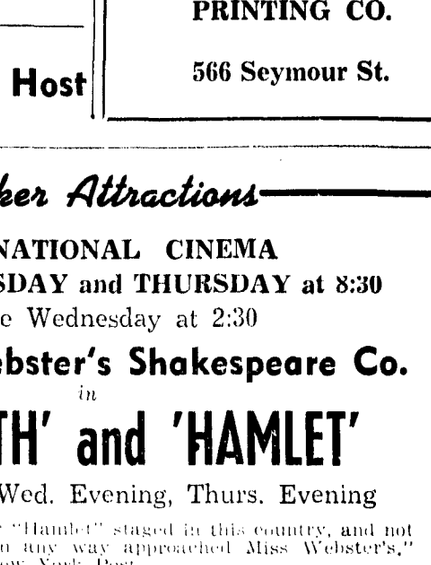
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