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MARDI GRAS BALL *time is only a week away and these pretty UBC co-eds are finding little spare time as they use every available moment in polishing their act. They are members of the short girls chorus and there are lots more just as beautiful in the tall girls chorus. Wearing pale blue and cerise ballet costumes, the girls perform the complicated kick routine usually worked out by members of the tall girl lineup.*

Council Calls General Meeting To Discuss IUS Affiliations

Meeting Called To Amend Article 18, Sub-Section 4

Arrangements are underway for the cancellation of elections Friday, January 23, to make way for a special general meeting scheduled for 11:30 in the Armory.

Consideration of several aspects concerning inter-university relations of AMS will be the main topic of discussion followed by a plebiscite (show of hands vote) on IUS affiliations under terms of resolution from NFCUS. Don Cunliffe, chairman of NFCUS committee, will read as a background to this resolution, the report of the NFCUS conference.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Bob Harwood, recently appointed national president of NFCUS, will deliver his public address outlining the future of the organization and the general purpose of this nation-wide group.

Question of amendment to Article 18 section 4 enacted last fall to permit inter-university affiliation for political clubs will be brought up at the meeting.

MOTION CARRIED

The following motion concerning the question of amendment to Article 18 section 4 was moved by Jerry Macdonald and seconded by Gordie Baum at last Monday's Council meeting. The motion which was carried unaminously stated:

"Whereas in the drafting and passage of the amendment of the Fall General Meeting to Article 18, Section 4, of the Alma Mater Code the contingency of inter-university political club federations not connected with their respective parties was not foreseen THEREFORE be it resolve that, pending ratification of the General Alma Mater Society meeting, Article 18, Section 4 Sub-section A, Sub- section 2, be amended to cover this contingency by the addition of the following words:

"WITHOUT limiting the generality of the foregoing political clubs as herein defined may join inter-university political federation provided that such federations are not connected with their respective parties AND FURTHER provided that such association shall not in any way bind them or limit their complete responsibility to the Alma Mater Society."

Col. Merritt Attacks Liberal Gov't

The Liberal Government of Canada has brought the country into a semi-totalitarian economy, Lt- Col. Cecil C. I. Merritt, Conservative M P charged yesterday.

At a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club Merritt said: "The Liberal Party has abandoned its free enterprise policy in favour of the CCF policy and any policy other than free enterprise is totalitarian."

PRICE CONTROL OUT

Attacking the price control solution for Canada's rising cost-of-living, he predicted: "If we were to bring prices back to the 1941 level we would stop all production."

"Buyer resistance is the only solution to our problem." he declared.

"If we are to solve our difficulties we must have a government which will protect our traditional free enterprise and throw off this controlled economy."

FREE ENTERPRISE

Progressive-Conservatives were now the only free enterprise party, Lt. Col. Merritt declared. The Liberals were now a party "of central control."

Profiteers should be "smoked out" he added, speaking of abuses of the present free enterprise system.

"There are profiteers in any economy — free or slave — but that does not mean that the profit system itself is not a good one."

"Administratively impossible" was the term used by the Progressive-Conservative member for Burrard in describing his party's opposition to re-imposition of price controls. Price control would inevitably lead to the re-establishment of wage controls.

Increased production was the only real and basic key to the solution of cost-of-living problems, Lt. Col. Merritt added, declaring that production must be raised to the point where supply equalled demand.

BUYER RESISTANCE

The levelling-off of prices would best be effected by the free-economy method of "buyer resistance" in the long run, he pointed out.

The inflationary problem presented by an increase in the national debt from three billions to thirteen billion dollars, over the period from 1941 - 1947, plus a heavy export of goods to Europe, would not be met by the application of the "austerity program."

"The austerity program is a program of restriction of import and production - and it was this policy of restriction of production which brought on the austerity program in the first place" he declared. "Its application now will only serve to intensify, not reduce, the problem of prices."

WAGE INCREASES

Conservatives were not a "let things rip" party, he declared, and Conservatives were prepared, where necessary, to grant wage increases to those income groups hardest hit by a rise in prices. Other methods of ameliorating hardships would be the subsidization of staple goods such as milk, and bread, he pointed out.

War Veterans Allowance, and veterans' pensions deserved more than the "niggardly" raise recently granted.

Winch Claims B.C. Lacks Democracy

Democracy does not function in British Columbia according to Ernest E. Winch, MLA for Burnaby.

Mr. Winch, speaking to the Socialist Club in Arts 100 Wednesday noon, stated that when he attempted to bring up the matter of penal reform in the Legislature he was told that a private member could not attempt to influence the government concerning legislation. "If you have a theory that we live in a political democracy," he said, forget it. We don't, any more than we live in an economic democracy."

DELINQUENCY

Speaking on the topic "Delinquency," Mr. Winch stated that we are failing to make good citizens. In fact, he said, we are making criminals in our institutions. (He added that he was not referring to UBC).

Mr. Winch advocated a long and a short range policy to combat delinquency. The long range policy included eugenics and sterilization, he said. The short range policy included nursery schools and kindergartens, thorough medical and psychiatric examinations.

Also included in the short range program was maximum education according to desire and ability. Mr. Winch said he hoped to see the day when many times the present number of students will attend UBC.

Mr. Winch emphasized also the need for economic security, since "our animal or material needs must be satisfied before we can become human beings."

EDUCATION

He advocated taking the jails and penitentaries out of the hands of the "so called" Department of Justice and placing them under the Dept. of Education.

Mr. Winch said the major problem was to instil social concepts in the minds of individuals, as had been done in Germany, Italy, Japan and the USSR. The only way to do this was through Socialism, he said.

PUB MEET

All members of the Publications Board are requested to attend a gathering to be held in the Pub office at 3:30 tomorrow, Friday, January 16. If at all possible, please be present.

Cup Debaters Confident In Forthcoming Contest

Parliamentary Forum Sponsors McGoun Fracas

UBC's McGoun Cup debating team is confident of their first victory in five years on the eve of their battle of words with a powerful team from the University of Manitoba.

This Parliamentary Forum sponsored pass feature debating classic will take place in the Brock Friday at eight o'clock.

CLIMAXES YEAR

What is said to be the strongest team that UBC has fielded in recent years will meet two veteran debaters in what promises to be the most interesting of debates climaxing a very active Forum year.

Two well known law students, Ben McConnell and Stu Chambers will represent UBC for the affirmative of "Resolved that the Canadian Government take immediate steps to curb the power of organized labour.'

Opposing for Manitoba will be Inter-faculty debating champion and Prime Minister of the Parliamentary Forum, Charles Smith and inter-faculty debating champion and international University Debater, Margaret Mann.

Dr. Roy Daniels will be Chairman and judges will be Dean Curtis, Mr. Justice Wilson, and Mrs. Grace McInnis.

MOST POINTS WIN

Simultaneously two UBC debaters will be in Edmonotn engaged in another phase of the series with the Alberta team. McGoun debates are held on the same nights in Vancouver, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Winnipeg, the university scoring the most points winning the cup.

The victorious team will go to Toronto to compete in the Canadian University Debating Finals.

—Ubyssey Photo by Norman Ross

ART HILLER

—Ubyssey Photo by Norman Ross

BOB KEENAN

Indian Receives Divinity Degree

Presentation of four honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees took place at Union College yesterday afternoon.

This honour held special significance for Rev. Peter Kelly, who became the first full blooded Indian on this coast to receive a Doctor of Divinity degree. Rev. Kelly was in his own right a chief in the Haida tribe of the Queen Charlotte Islands but on his graduation from Columbian College in New Westminster worked for many years on the United Church mission boats along this coast.

FAWCETT WELCOMED

Degrees were also presented to Rev. A. E. Cooke, of St. John's United and Rev. H. M. Rae of Dunbar Heights United and to Rev. G. H. Villett of Alberta College, Edmonton.

At the same ceremony, official welcome and declaration of appointment was extended to Rev. S. V. Fawcett, formerly of the Alberta Conference of the United Church, now of the department of Old Testament Languages and Literature at Union College.

Sciencemen Open Oratory Contest

Robin Fjarlie and Martin Dayton, student engineers, will be the initial speakers in a month-long oratory contest sponsored by the Students' Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada when the first heat gets underway in Ap. Sc. 202 at 12:30 Friday.

FJARLIE TO SPEAK

Speaking as required on topics relative to engineering, Fjarlie will discuss "The Oceanography of the Alberni Canal", while Dayton will talk on "The Palatability of a Water Supply".

Judges at tomorrow's speeches will be Professors Filay, Pretious and Heslop of the Applied Science Faculty.

FINALS

Best three of the ten speakers will compete in the finals February 18 before the Vancouver Branch of the EIC. Talks will continue each Friday and Monday noon hours until January 30, most of them being held in Ap. Sc. 202.

Campus EIC executives advise students to watch the notices column of The Daily Ubyssey for further information on topics and speakers.

Sedgewick Opens Institute Meets

The English department's renowned Dr. G. G. Sedgewick will open the first meeting of the spring session of the Vancouver Institute.

Lecturer in the popular Shakespeare course, his topic will be, "Some Aspects of Shakespeare's Dramatic Art."

The address will be given in the main amphitheatre of the new Physics building at eight o'clock, Saturday, January 17. The general public is invited and admission is free.

Help For Universities Overseas Sought At UBC

UBC undergraduates will be asked next month to aid less fortunate students in war-devastated Europe and Asia.

International Student Service will solicit one dollar from every student in a campaign to rebuild libraries and schools and provide books for overseas students.

Tag days will be held on the campus February 10 and 11.

Delta Sigma Pi Selects 12 Women

Twelve representatives of campus organizations have been invited to join the women's honorary sorority, Delta Sigma Pi, announced Beverly Wilson yesterday.

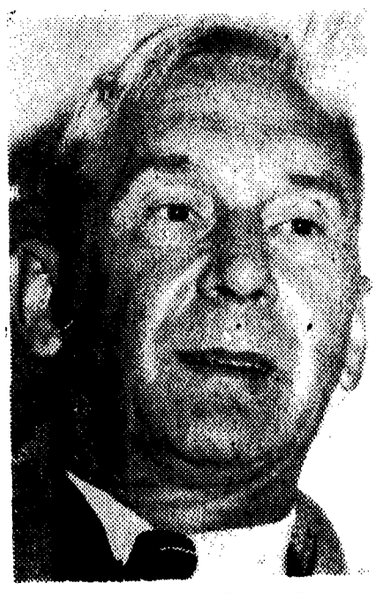
New members are Daphne Black, Jocelyn Collison, Nancy Davidson, Joan Fraser, Joan Grimmett, Anne Guilhamouli, Rosemary Hodgins, Sheila Ketchen, Taddy Knapp, Elaine Leiterman, Jackie Sherman and Muriel Vander Valk.

At present the only two active members are Beverly Wilson, president, and Nora Clarke vice-president.

Sir Charles Wright Heads B. C. Research Council

With the appointment of Sir Charles Wright to the staff of the British Columbia Research Council, operational research will be introduced into B. C. industry.

The appointment was announced by Hon. Leslie H. Eyres, Minister of Trade and Industry, who stated that his department, as well as the staff of the B.C. Research Council will assist Sir Charles in every way possible.



—Courtesy Daily Province

SIR CHARLES WRIGHT

Sir Charles, a graduate of Toronto and Cambridge, has had a varied and interesting career. After his graduation, he accompanied Scott on his Antarctic expedition in 1910 as glaciologist. During the First World War he served in a scientific capacity with the British Army and was awarded the OBE, the MC and the cross of the Legion of Honour. After the war he was appointed to the Admiralty as assistant Director of Research, later becoming Director.

NEW TECHNIQUE

While working with the Admiralty during the recent war, Sir Charles was instrumental in developing the technique known as operational research. This type of research, by employing large numbers of scientists and engineers applying a blanket coverage to the entire problem, proved outstandingly effective in the war in bringing to maximum efficiency the use of radar, the convoy system, mine laying and numerous other military activities.

In brief, operational research in B.C., directed by Sir Charles Wright, will employ scientific research methods on a broad scale to entire operations of many industries.

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MR. L. AND THE BEAST

We can't help but wonder who is reading the mail addressed to the president of the Alma Mater Society while Grant Livingstone is out chasing Communists.

While we do not think that the administration of the Society has in any way suffered as yet, we do feel that the best policy for student government is one in which political squabbles are studiously avoided.

Although chasing communists and/or democratic liberalists may be a highly diverting parlour game and even a very necessary part of the maintenance of our democratic ideal, the Daily Ubyssey has seen fit to offer no editorial opinion on the current fight.

The reasoning behind this action — that of keeping partisan politics out of the student newspaper — is not that we do not think that political awareness is important, but rather, may be summed up in the fact that we do not regard political issues as a necessary part of student government.

We publish the political views of others in our news columns but endeavour to prevent our editorial policy from becoming enmeshed.

This is a policy which could well be adopted by Mr. Livingstone and any other executive of student government who may become so involved.

We would hasten to point out that we well realize that Mr. Livingstone, this past week, has not been acting as the spokesman of the AMS, but as a former president of the Canadian Legion on the campus.

The association is none-the-less present, and since there must certainly be sufficient legitimate AMS matters requiring his attention, Mr. Livingstone, in our opinion, is not being very smart.

once over hardly

By HAL TENNANT

COLD FACTS AND LUKEWARM FIGURES

The sage who said "Figures don't lie" probably wasn't counting on them being wrapped in swaddling New Looks beyond the first 12 inches above normal ground level.

By careful research, painstaking effort and unstinting prejudice, I have scientifically compiled some revealing figures on UBC co-eds. In quoting them I know that I am presenting exactly what the average male student has long wanted to see, i.e., some revealing figures on UBC co-eds.

My statistics show that of the two thousand co-eds on the campus, four hundred aren't taking any courses in particular, and the others would like to be sorority girls, too.

Male students may also be rocked back from their bridge tables by facts about their courses which I have obtained through impartial, scientific guesswork.

UBC's student veterans, the figures predict, may nearly all decline with thanks come next fall. Nasty letters from DVA will result in .00002 of them feeling that they are no longer wanted out here. And Branch 72 will doubtless pull the rest out to maintain unity and avoid embarrassing the MacKenzie King government any further in the matter.

My figures indicate that such failure is the result of a minor problem in the minds of all students on the campus. This problem may be summed up as "Why am I going to university?", which is usually answered by a second question, "Why should I have to work for a living?."

OVERSTUDY AND UNDERHANDEDNESS

Thoughtful course selection, the figures show, would eliminate this minor problem. But such selection, in turn, is hampered by overstudy. Two per cent of all students are determined to pass, even if it means attending lectures and doing homework.

The remaining 98 percent scorn this unscrupulous means to an end, but are handicapped by an acute psychological neurosis resulting from deficient mental ability. In short, they are a bunch of jerks.

On the grounds of such scientific findings, I have evolved a solution to this problem of course selection. And I have applied my theory by skimming over the UBC calendar and reading a paragraph a night, and two on Sundays and holidays.

Not only have I been able to map out my courses for next year, but I may also take some of this year's subjects over again, just to make sure they are as enjoyable as the calendar makes out.

THICK PLOT AND THIN EVIDENCE

Aside from the fact that it lacks the bedroom scene of the typical best seller, that little red book is terrific. There is a certain air of mystery about the whole thing. You can sense an underlying plot, but you can't figure out who done it, or what it was they were supposed to have done.

I haven't read very far into it yet, but already I've found a course that's a definite "must take" for next fall. It's the one near the front of the book, listed as Academic Year 1948. I regret not having taken the prerequesite course, Academic Year 1947, but I hope to cram the two courses in together.

I may even major in Academics, unless I happen to find out the day before graduation that its something like Mathematics or Calisthenics.

In the Faculty of General Information (UBC calendar, page 29), I plan to take the subject called The University Student Health Service. It starts right out with medical examinations, so I'll probably have to study up on it during the summer. And then, the calendar tells me, there is a unit on Control of Communicable Diseases. Personally, I coudn't control a case of beer, let alone a case of anything communicable, but I've been relieved to find that it's strictly a report course.

SCRAMBLED EGGS AND HAM SANDWICHES

On page 32 is an outline of a course in Board and Residence, which, I believe, is regional analysis of Money and Banking with considerable stress on scrambled eggs and ham sandwiches.

That's as far as I've gone in the calendar so far, but already I can see this reading will be an excellent grounding for my intended study of Ancient Greek, a valuable basis for an aesthetic appreciation of Bacon and, as a source of general knowledge, entirely useless.

SIGNBOARD

NOTICE

REPORTS OF SCM members who attended the North American Student Conference on Christian Frontiers at the U. of Kansas will be given 12:30 Friday, January 16 in Arts 100. Roster includes: Frank Patterson, Stu Porteous, Robin Andrews, Doris Payne, Dave Jones, Ross Connell.

THE SCM HUMAN Relations Group led by Rev. Lindsay Stewart, will continue to be held on Thursdays. This week's discussion "The Changing Family". 12:30 in 312 Auditorium.

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MEMBERS OF THE Geography Club are invited to attend a talk in Arts 100, 12:30 Friday.

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MEETING OF THE University Symphonic Board 12:30 Friday, January 16 in Arts 103.

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IOTA CHAPTER, PHRATERES, is having a "Shoe Shine Bee" on Friday at noon. A "shine you can see your face in" will be given when you donate 10c to our fund for the Children's Preventorium. Our agents will be in the Caf, in the Brock, on the Library steps and other strategic places.

Legion Letter

By BOB ELLIOTT

Lanskail's Report

AT A NOON MEETING OF CANadian Legion Branch 72 held in the Auditorium on Monday, the principal feature was the report by Comrade Don Lanskail of the NCSV convention held at Toronto last December, which he attended as representative of UBC and the U of Alta.

The report emphasized the importance of the current request for increases in Student Veterans Allowances to offset the high and rising cost of living. The convention decided to ask the Government for an increase of 5% per each 6 points advance in the cost of living index, to be computed from the time the grants were established. The convention resolved to present this financial brief as the first and foremost item on its agenda for Government's consideration, and will await a reply to this request before presenting others discussed at the convention. The brief asks for an increase for all student veterans, with special emphasis on the need of married veterans with dependents.

Increased Allowances

LANSKAIL REPORTED THAT THE convention was unanimous in urging all members to back up this effort to secure increased allowances. In support of this, a motion was carried at today's meeting approving the formation of a committee to promote and stimulate favourable publicity. The campaign will be assisted by the writing of letters to local M.P.'s and all are urged to do so. The drive will also be strengthened if all student veterans who are experiencing financial difficulties amounting to need will report facts and figures to the Legion office. The survey conducted by this branch last term was of great value to those who had to deal with Government officials in this campaign, and any more data we can supply now will be of great assistance.

Comrade Lanskail's report covered many other items of interest and was excellently presented; space will not permit a full account of it here, but members can read the report at the Legion office.

Livingstone's Statement

IT WAS A MATTER OF GENERAL regret that time for afternoon classes came around before the meeting could hear a statement by Grant Livingstone regarding recent accusations concerning his record in support of increased allowances for veterans and other matters. However, those who know the great amount of good work done by Comrade Livingstone when President of this branch need no reassurances from him; his deeds speak more eloquently to his credit than any words he might have uttered at the meeting.

MEETING

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization invites all interested students to attend its regular weekly meetings, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing, Friday noon, Brock Stage Room.

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MEETINGS

GLEE CLUB SESSION will be held in Hut M1 Thursday at 12:30.

FIRST YEAR AGGIE students who signed for Farmer's Frolic Committee will meet Thursday noon in Aggie 102.

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FENCING CLUB members meet to elect your 1948 executive 12:30 P.M., Friday in Arts 102.

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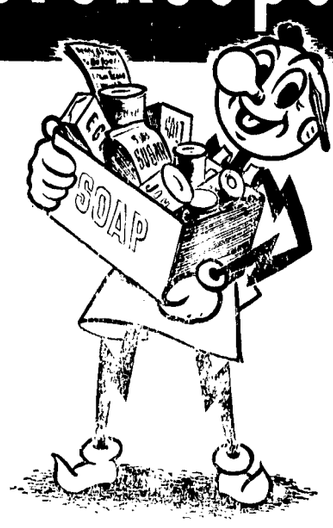

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No Streetcars, But Planes Do For These Students

There are some students just arrived on the campus who have never before seen a streetcar, but who travelled miles by plane to attend.

They are some of the 92 men and women from various rural areas of B.C. who are enrolled in UBC's Extension Department Youth Training School at Acadia Camp.

Chosen by application for the eight weeks course, students range from young teen agers to adult men and women. Courses offered them include everything from carpentry and blacksmithing to home economics and public speaking.

INDEPENDENT UNIT

The camp is a completely independent unit with its own dormitories, lecture rooms and dining and recreation hall. For the six week period students appoint their own council and publish a weekly newspaper.

Sports and extra-curricular activities take up a large portion of out-of-class time. Painting, drama, photography and journalism are studied. In the unique course no exams are written but the incentive is not necessary. Enthusiasm to learn runs high among these "men and women of the soil."

URC Broadcasts Daily Programs

Programs are being broadcast daily at 12:15 into Brock Lounge from the Radio Society's new $5000 studios.

Two glass-walled studios and console-equipped control booth were opened Friday by Dr. Gordon M. Shrum, head of the UBC physics department and honorary president of the society.

Daily programs of world news and light classical music will be heard for an hour in the lounge. Later, the society will expand it coverage to other campus points, including the Caf and eventually both Fort Camp and Acadia.

Models Display Mardi Gras Prizes

Representatives from the nine sororities on the campus will display some of the raffle prizes at the forthcoming Mardi Gras.

Modelling are Stella Bakony, Joan Bayne, Eva Chernov, Joan Dalrymple, Marguerite Davies, Leona Francis, Tina Howard, Joan Jarvis, Sherry Johnson, Polly Lane, Marigold MacKenzie, Mary McAlpine, Maxine McLung Connie McLeod, Beverly Roberts, Daphne Stuart, Joan Vivian and Pat Webster.

Marigold Mackenzie is in charge of all the models and commentating will be done by Esme Macdonald.

Among the numerous and varied prizes to be modelled and displayed at the gala event will be a ballerina dress donated by Madame Hillary, a gorgious bathing suit, by Rose Marie Reid, and a distinctive skirt from England kindly donated by W. F. Stewart & Co. Ltd.

UBC Players Produce Fall Play At Festival

Winnipeg, Jan. 15—(CUP)—The one-act play, "Aria da Capo," will be UBC's entry in the Inter-Varsity "Play Parade" to be presented January 29, 30, 31 at Winnipeg's Playhouse Theatre.

The play, written by the famous American poetess, Edna St. Vincent Millay, is a drama about the war. It will be directed by Joy Coghill and will feature a cast composed of Lois Shaw, Philip Keatley, Ron Walmsley, Jack Cairus and Cal Whitehead.

All four western Canadian universities will participate in the "Play Parade" each dramatic group presenting a one-act play.

Arrangements for the drama festival are well under way and according to advance reports from each of the represented universities, this year's Parade promises a wide variety of dramatic presentation.

Manitoba will stage "John Doe" a new experimental type of social satire written by Bernard Dryer and directed by Mr. Robert Jarman. The cast includes Doug Rain, Meredith Robinson, Sid Perlmutter, Norm Pycock, Florence Shaen, Ken Mesbur and Louis Kliman.

The University of Saskatchewan indicates that their play "Eros at Breakfast" will take place in an individual's stomach. Written by Robertson Davies and directed by Frances Hyland, the cast will consist of William Anderson, Murray Edwards, Kerry McKutcheon, Delmar Dupperson and Muriel Tubman.

As yet, no information has been received as to the nature annd cast of the Uiversity of Alberta's entry.

'tween classes

UBC Exam Question Engineer's Topic

UBC's "informal" Christmas examinations will come under the scrutiny of campus Sciencemen today at a general Engineers' Undergraduate Society meeting at noon in Applied Science 100.

Also on the agenda are the Engineers' ball, The Daily Ubyssey, a pep meet, summer employment and professional relations.

JEWISH CUSTOMS lecture series will continue today in Hillel meeting rooms. Talks, held every **Tuesday** and Thursday, are by Rabbi David C. Kogen.

GLIDER CLUB will meet today at noon in Applied Science 204.

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB will meet today in Applied Science 202.

BREEDING ROSES will be the subject of an address today at 7:30 p.m. in Applied Science 101 by Miss Louise Sieburth. Sponsor of the talk is Biological Discussions Club.

Sharp-Tongued Female Proves To Be Reptile

Lulu, a viporous Pacific rattlesnake, is one of the sharper-tongued female attendants at UBC.

However, Lulu's status is that of "specimen" rather than co-ed.

She arrived from her native Osoyoos, B.C. last August in a cotton sack. Since then she has been under the care of Dr. I. M. Cowan of the Department of Vertebrae Zoology.

Dr. Cowan says that more people have died from alcoholic poisoning incurred through the treatment of rattlesnake bites than those actually bitten. With this warning in mind a Daily Ubyssey reporter sought to interview Lulu at a safe distance.

However, Lulu was unusually tight-lipped. Dr. Cowan explained that during the winter months Lulu, like the rest of her species, loses her usual striking vitality. Apparently she will again have a rattling good time when Spring rolls around.

Dr. Cowan has become guardian to many strange and homeless creatures over the years. Lulu is notable among them.

Last Galley Coming Up!

With the help of a DAILY UBYSSEY Associate Editor, the "lino" operators are working over the last "galley of type . . . the editor is seeing that "make-up" of the pages is under control . . . "proof readers" are checking "galley proofs" . . .the "compositor" is placing "leads, slugs,: column rules, and furniture" . . . the pressmen are waiting "to put the sheet to bed" as the last "chase" is being locked up . . .
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by bruce saunders

GLENDINNING AND PEP

We ran into Lorne Glendinning the other day, just as he was unpacking his bag of loot after getting past the Customs. He, along with Shirley Manning, Nora Clark, and Joe Stewart, braved the wrath of the Canadian "powers that be" and ventured into the land of the brave and free to visit the University of Washington.

The tour south was by way of a trip to gen up on the methods used there in promoting student spirit. It appears that the people down there need no promotion schemes in order to stir up spirit. All they have to be told is where to go and what sport is scheduled.

Monsieur Glendinning gave a possible reason for American students' exhuberance in attending University athletics. With the presence of Fraternity and Sorority houses right on the Campus, there is every chance of large groups gathering "en route" to the games. In a crowd, a section of people who know one another will definitely make more noise than would one or two persons who know possibly half a dozen of the spectators about them.

While on the University of Washington campus, Glendinning said that they inspected, investigated, interpolated, interosculated, and interfered with, every organization and activity there.

After a few feeble starts with leading questions, we gave up the hope of getting any specific information. Big blonde Glendinning, hair fluttering in time with his fast moving jaw, chattered on about the splendour of this and that and the terrific plans of the pep leaders in the American University.

While expounding the virtues of the band down there, he mentioned that our brass band will probably benefit through the money gained from the Open House raffle to the extent of receiving uniforms; resplendant blue and gold velvet, no doubt. He was really impressed with the size of the gymnasium down there. In an awed voice, such as that of a man who has just seen a vision of butter selling for 35c a pound, Glendinning told us that the grid squad sometimes worked out there if the field was too sloppy.

ISLAND INVASION?

By now no doubt, some kind soul has told you that a rugger game is to be played in Victoria this Saturday. Anyway, the McKechnie Cup rugger squad, latest addition to the sanctified collection of UBC teams bearing the name-plate of the Thunderbirds will be playing the first tilt of the annual classic representative of supremacy in senior B. C. rugger.

Though some students find it hard to believe, a cheering section can go a long way in making a game a lot easier and a lot more fun for the players. Besides doing a good turn for the team, think of the fun you can have on a trip to the capital. With several friends along, the scheme indeed has possibilities.

If the rugger tilt is not enough to satisfy your athletic blood, don't forget the hockey game in Nanaimo Saturday night. Once again you can lend (give is a better word) your support to a 'Bird team, besides spending a night in one of the liveliest little Saturday night towns on the Island.

FOR UBC OLDTIMERS

We received word the other day that Tommy Symes, one of UBC's illustrious athletic alumni has hung up his boxing gloves for the last time. Symes, a short and leathery visaged pillow thrower was for a long time the boxing kingpin in campus circles. Sometime around 1941 (as near as we can remember) he was entered in the Golden Gloves bouts and managed to come out on top in his weight class and consequently was ranked among Canada's top pugilists.

Symes was in town only for a short visit before he returned to his job with the paper company in Powell River.

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HOSTS — Members of UBC's high-flying ski team who will be playing hosts at the Western Inter-Collegiate Ski meet this weekend are, reading from left to right, Don Fearnside, Arnie Teasdale, Don Anderson, Doug Fraser, John Frazee, and Garvin Robinson.

UBC Ski Team Plays Host At Inter-Collegiate Meet

By JACK LEGGATT

For the first time in ski history, the UBC ski team will play host to three American Universities at the inaugural Inter-Collegiate ski conference meet being held in Rossland this Saturday and Sunday. Competing in the conference four way meet will be the University of Idaho, Washington State College and University of Washington Huskies. It is the Huskie team that Coach Vajda fears the most.

Down at Sun Valley at Christmas, the Washington aggregation finished second in the four way events behind Middlebury. UBC, as you will remember, finished fifth.

SWITCH LOCATION

Previously scheduled for Kelowna, owing to a drastic lack of snow there, Coach Vajda feels that Rossland with more than eight feet of snow plus a small item—A CHAIR SKI LIFT—would be a more apt location.

The team contestants will follow the same rules as at Sun Valey, i.e. a six-man team with four contestants in each event with the best three times counting. This method has proven to be the most popular by all the Pacific Northwest ski coaches and will be adopted at all future ski meets.

Entered in the downhill and slalom for UBC are Doug Fraser, Arnie Teasdale, John Frazee and Gar Robinson. Cross-country will see Doug Fraser, John Frazee, Gar Robinson and Nick Anderson entered .

Sunday, the final day of the two day meet, will see the cross-country event in the morning. The jumping team composed of Don Fearnside, Arnie Teasdale, John Frazee and Gar Robinson will be in action in the afternoon.

IDAHO UNKNOWN QUANTITY

The Idaho team failed to put in an appearance at the Sun Valley Nationals, thus their ski record for this year is unknown.

Washington State was ahead of UBC in the downhill and slalom, but lost out by UBC's superior cross-country and jumping technique.

Hence, much interest is being shown by the team members in this return battle of the snow slopes. Remember, we suffered an upset in the downhill and slalom at Christmas. It may happen again.

ROSSLAND WORKS HARD

The Rossland club has, even with only 10 days notice of the meet, done wonderful work in preparing the ski areas and the town for the expected arrival of the ski teams.

Under the guidance of C. N. Sankey of Rossland, the new chair lift—the longest in Canada, has been put into operation. Accomodation has been provided in private homes for the skiers and a generous support has been guaranteed by their townfolk.

It has been only in recent years that Rossland has been put on the skiing map. Off hand, it looks like it will stay there with more popularity each year.

SKI TOWS TOO

Many local resort owners and skiers ask why the meet is being held so far from home. The reason and a very important one is that the American skiers are used to well developed ski areas complete with roads right to the ski slopes which are equipped with modern ski tows.

To my knowledge, Rossland is the only place where such accomodation can be found.

Thus, as far as the skiers are concerned, distant fields are much more green.

New Four-Point Program Proposed By Western U's

Reprinted from the Manitoban — Western Canadian universities supported a four-point program of resolutions at the western regional conference last December 28, in the University of Manitoba Student's Building.

Resolutions were:

- That no national university champion would be declared without a challenge being issued to the western universities.
- That a Dominion International Athletic Union would be formed with regional play-offs and a national championship final in basketball and possibly football and hockey.
- That the Western Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union be continued and revitalized to include the four western universities and to arrange regular series in as many major sports as practicable with a view to meeting challenges within the Dominion International Athletic Union.
- That the Western Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union consider meeting at the same time and place as the NFCUS western regional conference.

Delegates were Bob Currie, Don Cunliffe, Ron Haggart, Grant Livingstone and Bob Harwood of the University of British Columbia; George Hartling, Tevie Miller and Horace Herlihy of the University of Alberta; Bob Phillips and Ben Murphy of the University of Saskatchewan; and Clifford Smith, Gordon Arnott, Peyton Lyon, and Kenneth Standing of the University of Manitoba.

Campus Motorcyclists Enter "Mud Race"

Two UBC students, Tom Meikle and Mike Skubay, will be participating in a novel sports event over the weekend. The event will be the first annual Motorcycle Mud Race sponsored by the 21 Rebels Motorcycle Club.

The race, which is open to all members of the American Motorcycle Association, is being run on Sunday afternoon at 1:30. The two campusites and several university grads who are also entered in the race, expect to be thoroughly spattered with mud at the conclusion of the event, as the race will be run over one of the worst possible routes that could be found in the area. Scene of the classic will be 54th Avenue and Boundary Road.

Fifteen laps will be run over the Tortuous track, and spectators have been advised that admission will be free.

NOTICE

TENNIS CLUB meeting today in Arts 204 at 12:30. It is imperative that all members attend this very important meeting.

Scribes Wanted By Sports Desk

For some time around the campus of the University of British Columbia there has been talk about the amount of advertising that the Sports page of the Ubyssey has been carrying.

Most of the criticism has been centered around a so called incomplete coverage of sports on the campus. The Birds call for more space, the Ruggermen want more room, and the fencers want to see their names all in print.

We are now in the second term of the University year. There is not quite as much advertising on the sheet as was seen before the holidays, however in case you readers have not noticed the amount of variation of stories is by no means increased. The problem now facing members of the Sports Department of the Daily Ubyssey is not to find enough room to put some story in, but rather to find some guy that is interested in the University affairs sufficiently to come down to the Pub and write a story every now and then.

We realize, of course, that many people who would like to can not come down and write because extra-curricular activities in other fields, or studies prevent their doing so. They have our sympathy.

However this is not the place to go into that. The point of this little work is to point out the use of the little ads that we have been running in the Ubyssey of late. We need reporters but good, and that is really bad.

STOP PRESS

UBC Chiefs downed the Arrow quintette last night in a regular senior A basketball tilt in the UBC Gym.

The play was not up to the usual high standard of senior A ball but at the same time provided an all-out final quarter that more than made up for the previous three cantos.

The victory strengthened the Chiefs hold on third place, and also ran up their string of wins to three.

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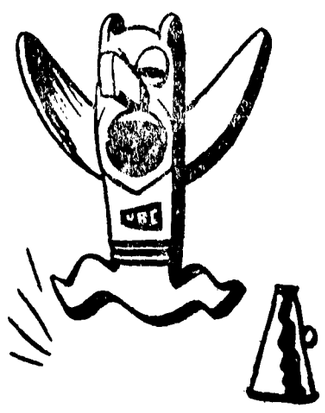

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