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PIRACY RULED on the campus for a while last week when swash-buckling Commercemen hoisted the skull and corssbones over their campus huts. But Long John Silver failed to appear—it was all a gag to advertise a forthcoming Commerce dance "The Privateer Promanade."

Reds Seek To Discredit Legion In 'Rumor War' Livingstone Claims

'Communists Out To Regain Lost Power Among Veterans'

Former UBC Legion president, Grant Livingstone charged onday that an "insidious, Communist minority" within the campus branch of the Canadian Legion is attempting to disrupt and discredit the campus veterans' organization.

In a blunt, forthright attack which pulled no punches, Livingstone said Communists within the legion had "seriously affected" the reputation "of a very fine organization."

Communists, he said, had continually obstructed and slandered" the executive of the campus branch.

"I am unsure," he said, "whether the faction is the university cell of the Communist's ex-service wing, or the legion cell of the Communist's university wing."

The student President made the charges at the close of a legion meeting at which he was scheduled to reply to allegations of Roland Penner, LPP student leader at the University of Manitoba.

Rumor – Mongering Weapon

The largest legion meeting ever held on the campus went away disappointed however, when lack of time prevented Livingstone from speaking.

"I had intended," Livingstone said later, "to bring to light some of the consequences to Branch 72 of an insiduous minority faction within the organization."

This faction, Livingstone said, was responsible for distributing the false rumor which Penner (of Manitoba) quoted.

Livingstone was apparently referring to an article by Penner in the current issue of the Manitoba university newspaper in which the LPP leader charges Livingstone with fostering opposition to a cost of living bonus for student veterans.

"This rumor-mongering has had a serious effect on the reputation of a very fine organization in other parts of Canada where the truth is not so well known," Livingstone declared.

Tactics of 'Character Assassination'

But, he said, "this character assassination is a familiar tactic of this faction."

Such "character assassination," he said "has laid an undue burden on the hardworking executive mtmber of the branch during the past three years and unless it is checked will discourage responsible individuals from running for executive posts."

"This," he declared, "is exactly why the tactic is employed." The minority faction, he said, was attempting to reassert its influence on the affairs of the campus legion.

"Two years ago they lost their grip here," Livingstone declared, "when they overplayed their hand by running a full slate for executive offices. Ever since, they've been obstructing and slandering its executive around UBC."

APPTITUDE TEST REQUIRED FOR MANITOBA SCHOOL

Winnipeg, Jan. 13 — (CUP) —All applicants for admission to the University of Manitoba's Faculty of Medicine will be required to take the Association of American Medical Colleges' Professional Aptitude Test in the 1948-49 session.

The purpose of the test is to determine by objective analysis, the nature and scope of candidates' abilities for the study of medicine. The results obtained will be used as one of the factors in the process of selection.

Arms Shipments Described As 'Boomerang' By Faris

Halting of all arms shipments to China was urged Friday by a five to one vote of UBC's Student Socialist Club.

The resolution followed an address by Rev. D. K. Faris in which the UNRRA official and former missionary to China described the shipments as a "boomerang" which were likely to strike back at Canada's foreign trade.

REDS WILL WIN

The Chinese Communists, are a determined group of idealists whose efforts are bound to succeed against the demoralized Nationalists who fight only under compulsion, the clergyman declared.

Communists will establish a Democratic government in which all parties will have representation," he predicted.

"Then will come Canada's opportunity for vast trade with China. However, if the Canadian government persists in supporting the corrupt government of Chiang Kai Schek our future trade will be jeopardized," he said.

The Kuomintang was severely criticized for its failure to check the inflation which has made China a bankrupt nation while government "officials waxed rich with the common people's money."

"During the last year the Communist dollar has risen to 50 times the value of the Nationalist dollar," he said in praise of Communist financial administration.

"In all my time in red territory I did not see a single Russian nor many Russian arms," he retorted to a statement from a student that "the communists are being supported by Russian arms."

Scoring the lack of integrity of the Chiang Kai Schek rule, he reported that UNRRA supplies destined for red-held territory had been straffed.

College Heads Seek Food For Students

London, Engalnd, Jan. 13—Representatives of British universities have demanded better rations for students from the Ministry of Food.

"Manchester University refectory, which prepares nearly 6,000 meals a day, has to serve students with smaller portions than those given to secondary school boys," a university official declared.

"It is ridiculous to give a healthy, games-playing lad of 18 or 20 less to eat than a 12-year-old."

Universities only hold "C" licences the same as commercial cafes. Schools receive "B" licenses entitling them to rations only less than those of industrial canteens.

Students are complaining that the meals are not sufficient for brainwork plus sport.

Local Woman Donates $1000 To UBC Symphony

One thousand dollars a seat, even in inflation-ridden times, is a pretty heavy tariff to pay for one symphony concert.

But $1000 is what one Vancouver woman paid for the pleasure of hearing UBC's student symphony.

The conductor of UBC's new Symphony orchestra answered his office phone Thursday.

A feminine voice made sure it was Prof. Harry Adaskin speaking, then inquired if a donation to the orchestra would be acceptable.

Pleased with that prospect and with her praise of the Christmas orchestra concert, the Music Department head immediately visualized a modest donation.

"I'll make you out a cheque for a thousand dollars," the voice said, "and I wish to remain anonymous."

And it was no gag. Next day, orchestra President Dave Morton received notice of the cheque from a local bank. It had been signed by the donor's bank manager.

Morton read, "Pay to the order of UBC Symphony orchestra, one thousand dollars."

"Now we can go places," he grinned.

'Tween Classes:

Jewish Customs Subject of Talk

UBC's Hillel Foundation will inaugurate a new series of lectures entitled, "Hatch, match and dispatch" in the Hillel meeting room at noon today.

Rabbi David C. Kogen, B'nai B'rith Hillel director at UBC will begin the new series of classes. They are open to all Jewish and non-Jewish students on the campus and will deal with Jewish customs and rites.

Included in the series will be lectures on marriage customs, dietary laws, the Jewish house and burial and mourning rites.

They will be held every Tuesday and Thursday for the next four weeks.

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RARE COLLECTION of V-discs will be heard at the regular meeting of the UBC Jazz Society in the club room behind Brock Hall 12:30 today.

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FAMOUS FILM, Lost Horizon, will be shown today in the auditorium continuously from 3:45 p.m. Sponsored by UBC Film Society, admission is 20 cents.

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THE NEXT MEETING of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Vancouver Branch, will be held at 8:15 p.m. today, January 13, in Room 200 of the Physics Building.

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DR. K. R. MORE, Department of Physics, will address the Society on the topic, "The Search For Oil."

AMATEUR RADIO Society meets today in its clubrooms.

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"SEEDS OF DESTINY"-a film depicting the moral and economic chaos of Europe's displaced persons, will be shown in Physics 200 at noon today. Two shorts depicting the one-world theme, "One World or None" and "Brotherhood of Man," will complete the program.

ORCHESTRA PHOTOS TAKEN ON THURS.

Photographs of the UBC Symorchestra will be taken at a rehearsal to be held in the auditorium Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Plans for the orchestra's dance will be discussed at the meeting. New members are needed for instrumental ections of the orchestra, President sections of the orchestra, President tend this rehearsal to be eligible for free admission to the dance.

McGoun Debaters Discuss Government Curb On Labor

McGoun Cup debaters clash Friday in Brock Hall to delve into possible government action to curb the power of organized labor.

Judging the merits of contestants debating the important question will be three men well-known to the University. They are Dean C. F. Curtis, head of the faculty of Law, Ald. Alex Fisher, graduate of UBC, and Dr. Roy Daniells, professor of English at UBC.

Ben McConnel and Stewart Chambers from UBC stand in defense of curbing labor. Opposing them are Margaret Mann and Charles Smith of the University of Manitoba.

Campus Tories Reject Ties With National Body

Campus Progressive-Conservatives will give "unqualified support" to the recent ruling of student Council denying affiliation of UBC political clubs to national political organizations.

Members of the Progressive-Conservative Club were unanimous in passing this resolution Friday, bowing to Council's stand against active participation in outside politics.

Immediate results of their action was the non-representation of the UBC group at the two-day convention of the B. C. Young Progressive-Conservative Association, held last week. Members of the UBC group attended as observers only, without vote or voice in the proceedings of that body.

HEPCATS TO TAKE OVER SYMPHONY FOR A NIGHT

UBC's Symphony orchestra members will lower their brows a few notches on Saturday night when "Boogie" and "Behop" replace Bach and Beethoven as their source of musical enjoyment.

Chief purpose of the informal production dance at The Gables is to allow members of the supporting organization, the Music Appreciation Club, and new and old members of the orchestra to meet on a social basis.

Orchestra members will be admitted free of charge, while admission will be charged to all others attending

Air Force Officer Speaks On Campus

SQUADRON LEADER SMITH of Northwestern Air Command will address students interested in the RCAF as a career, in App. Sc. 237, Wednesday at 12:30.

Social Work Head Travels To Ottawa For Convention

A transcontinental trip will take Miss Marjorie J. Smith, head of the University of British Columbia department of social work to Ottawa and Minneapolis this week to address two professional conventions.

Miss Smith will idscuss the training of social workers from the point of view of institutes, short courses and extension studies at the Ottawa meeting of the Canadian Welfare Council, January 15 and 16.

She will also attend the meeting of the National Committee of Canadian schools of social work January 17 while she is in the federal capital. Representatives of the seven accredited Canadian schools of social work will discuss standards of training, teaching methods and other problems during the one day meeting.

On January 21, Miss Smith will be in Minneapolis to attend the annual meeting of the American schools of social work organiation, in which she has recently been elected a member of the board of directors.

Miss Smith will discuss the topic "Developing Curriculum" before this body, the highest accrediting group for schools of social work in North America.

On her return trip, Miss Smith will stop off at Regina for January 26, 27, and 28, to lead an institute for Saskatchewan government welfare workers.

SCIENTIFIC OSCULATION, as good an excuse for kissing fair lady as any, was on display in Brock Hall Friday night at a dance sponsored by the UBC Radio Society. The Kiss-o-meter, said to measure the power of "l'amour" is demonstrated here by Marg Hodgson and Hank Sweatman.

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OF, FOR BY, THE PEOPLE

Caf table controversies are once more turning to the annual subject of forthcoming general Alma Mater Society elections—one of the first unmistakable signs of spring.

When the election committee came out of their first meeting last week they announced that nominations for the two key positions of president and treasurer will close at 5 p.m. January 28. Elections will follow on February 4. The balance of the slate of new councillors will be nominated and voted in two groups to follow at one week intervals.

Meanwhile campus chatter is running high as armchair forecasters are predicting likely candidates. Although opinions are widely separated, one thing is sure: this year's voters will see a campaign seldom equalled in energy . . . or we miss our guess.

It is altogether likely that at least several of the members of the present council will run for re-election if not in their present offices certainly in the next higher notch.

While we do not wish to prejudice the odds on any candidates we do think that it may be time for a word to the wise in connection with a precedent that has grown up, of re-electing members from one year to another.

Certainly, a year's past experience is an excellent platform plank, but if the situation were examined more closely we feel that it might appear in a different light.

An oligarchic clicque within the governing body could have adverse effects on the administration and could develop directly from this policy of re-electing.

Think it over.

GETCHUR TICKETS EARLY

Student council was evidently getting serious last week about its fabulously ambitious open house scheme.

More than sixty representatives from as many campus clubs and organizations turned up at a meeting late last week to be indoctrinated by ringmaster, Grant Livingstone. Net result: sixty people who think; it's terrific, it's huge, it's important, it can't miss.

The succinct sixty were returning yesterday to their home fields, spreading the councillors' enthusiasm.

The plan, according to the originators, is designed to raise something like $30,000. This sum will be distributed among a number of worthy enterprises like the aid to China, the crippled children's hospital, the Red Cross, the International Students Service, and the Alma Mater Society.

Currently drafting the stacked-high suggestions into a skeleton plan, Councillors are at least sure of one thing: that the plans will have to be big . . . bigger than any open house yet. So far, the program seems to center around a monster raffle with an automobile as grand prize, a huge dance on the final day, a lavish carnival, comprehensive displays by each club, department and faculty with the emphasis on the laboratory courses. The date for the two-day show will probably be set near the end of February.

While the rest of the student body is standing by, waiting for Council to come up with the final result of its drafting, they too are sure of one thing: if the show is to be successful to the tune of $30,000, it will demand the complete support of every one of their 9000.

Clover Hill

By GEORGE ROBERTSON

ANNOUNCER: Sam Spoon, detective!

MUSIC: Ominous, threatening, fade for following.

ANN: The adventures of Sam Spoon, detective, brought to you by the maker of Acme Whips!

SOUND: Crack. Crack. Crack. Scream.

ANN: That sound you heard, ladies and gentlemen, was the sound of three cracks of an Acme Whip. Only the Acme Whip Company makes the whip with that same, crackly sound, that same, brisk report. Like a rifle, says Mr. Harley Farrington, of Oswego, New York.

MR. H. F.: Like a rifle.

ANN: Yes, and ask anyone who has felt the cool sting of an Acme Whip across his bare back, how satisfying, how refreshing it can be. In an actual nationwide survey conducted in 294 State Penitentiaries, criminals spoke out for Acme Whips above all other brands.

CRIMINAL: I'm speakin' out for Acme Whips above all udder brands.

ANN: Yes, for fun—

SOUND: Crack.

ANN: For games—

SOUND: Crack.

ANN: It's an Acme Whip!

SOUND: Crack. Crack. Crack. Scream.

ANN: And now on to the adventures of Sam Spoon.

MUSIC: Ominous, jittery, bubbling, foreboding.

ANN: We find Sam Spoon in his private office high above the city in his private office in the Terrace Building miles above downtown Manhattan. As our scene opens, the buzzer sounds.

SOUND: Buzzer.

SAM: What was dat?

SOUND: Buzzer.

SAM: Oh. The buzzer. Come in.

SOUND: Door opens, closes.

MAGGIE: Hullo.

SAM: Yeah?

MAGGIE: I wanna job.

SAM: Yeah? What can ya do?

MAGGIE: Yeah.

SAM: Yeah?

MAGGIE: I c'd also be yer secretree. Ya need one, doncha?

SAM: Yeah.

MAGGIE: Here I am.

SAM: Got guts?

MAGGIE: Yeah.

SAM: Okeh, ya start now. C'mere honey.

MAGGIE: Yeah. Y'know —

SAM: Yeah?

MAGGIE: I t'ink I'm gonna like you.

SAM: Yeah.

MAGGIE: I t'ink we're gonna get on very well tagedder.

SAM: Yeah, yeah, I know. Now gitcher hands outa my hair - yer gettin' oil on my suit.

MUSIC: Chords - bright, cheerful, introducing a note of deep melancholy.

ANN: And so we leave Sam Spoon as he embarks on another adventure. The underworld will cringe at his daring, gang-busting tactics, just as you too can cringe under the staccato blows of an Acme Whip.

SOUND: Crack. Crack. Crack. Scream.

ANN: Feel the cool, hard rubber caress your back. Like the touch of a flaming feather, says Mr. Forbes McBride of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

MR. F. M.: Like the touch of a flaming feather.

ANN: Yes, only one who has been lashed by an Acme Whip can describe the tingle of sheer pleasure, the shivers of pure delight that come from an Acme Whip. Acme Whips are made in three handy sizes: Junior, for use in public and private schools; Medium, for the average, all-round sensualist; and Senior, for use in State Institutions. Yes for fun —

SOUND: Crack.

ANN: For games —

SOUND: Crack.

ANN: It's the Acme Whip!

SOUND: Crack. Crack. Crack. Scream.

ANN: Get a lash in a flash from your nearest Acme Whip dealer. And now, here's a closing word from Sam Spoon.

SAM: Yeah. I just wanta say, folks — a lash in your living-room is worth two in the bush — let's all work to keep sensualism in the Good Old American Home - where it belongs.

MUSIC: Theme to climax and out.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mission Books

Dear Sir:

A check of the Reserve book collection in the Library shows that the following ten books are missing, and I wonder if you would be so kind as to insert a brief item in the Daily Ubyssey to this effect. We are hopeful that the books have disappeared more through carelessness than deliberate intent, and perhaps the sight of a title listed in your columns will lead to their recovery.

Shaffer-Psychology of Adjustment.
Stagner-Psychology of Personality
Creighton-Dominion of the North
Howay-Making of a Province, B.C.
Canada Year Book 1943-44
Canada Year Book 1942
Phillips - Marketing
Perry - Study of Prose
Baskervill - Elizabeth and Stuart Plays.
Wilson - Fortunes of Falstaff.

Yours very truly,
W. Kaye Lamb,
Librarian

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Sentence Error

Dear Sir:

I am only a first year student, but I can recognize a sentence error.

The following sentence from an article entitled "Swiss Exchange Student To Show Color Slides" was printed in our paper on Friday last. Quote - - -" there are mountains very similar to those in Switzerland in British Columbia, except that the trees are bigger."

Just where are the trees larger-- in Switzerland or British Columbia? This type of error in my opinion sholud be watched very carefully as it certainly looks out of place in a university publication.

W. S. Newton
1st Arts

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Arms To China

At the present time we are being beseiged with another outthrust of Communist loyalty.

This time they want us to back up their boycotting of arms to China, a program they are themselves carrying out in defiance of the leaders of their own unions.

The idea seems fine and splendid on the surface. Personally, I should be only to glad to send food to the people of China. But what good would it be to them if their stomachs were full of Red lead?

If the "University of Moscow" and every Communist in North America goes on record as protesting to the Russian Government against Russia sending arms and men to the Communists, then we too shall join the "Bread for Bullets" chorus.

In the meantime rather than selling the Chinese people into Communistic enslavement, it is our duty to uphold the legitimate government of China.

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ED. NOTE:

The Daily Ubyssey is ashamed. It is not unusual for us to receive nasty letters but this time they are all absolutely true.

Late last Thursday afternoon a headline writer sat over the late copy for the Friday edition. He was tired. A story came across about a debate at the Parliamentary Forum. What with a negative resolution and all—the story required a little advance logic to figure out. He figured it out the wrong way. He's sorry, we're sorry, the Parliamentary Forum is sorry.

To make matters worse the misleading story was picked up in the "From the Files" feature on page three of the same edition.

Rather than publish all the letters received on the matter we have attempted to collect the more interesting paragraphs from several of them. They all said the same thing anyway.

"What kind of stupid nonsense is this" cried a certain N.N. In red ink too. He figures he has the facts all summed up in the sentence: "We voted against any policy that would prevent labour unions from not loading the munitions to China." See what you are up against with a negative resolution.

E. Whiffen is right, of course, when he points out that it was all a mistake "and cannot believe that you could have done such a thing deliberately."

To allay fears expressed by Jack Kirkaldy . . . neatly printed in ink . . . we have "notified our Sleepy Hollow boys that Forum roundly condemned the arms shipment to China and upheld the right of union members . . . to protest."

Thank you Mr. Kirkaldy.

Meanwhile Chiang Kai Shek was unavailable for comment.

Ed.

10 Minutes To Deadline

Typewriters are clattering . .telephones are jingling . .

The editor "in the slot" is screaming for copy . . .

The "copy editor" is putting his big black pencil through the folios for the "second lead" . . . the "associate editors" are working out "heads" . . .

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LOVE IS THEIR BUSINESS in Commerce hut G9 where students Dick Crump and Shirley Forrester have a roster of blondes, redheads and brunettes for Commercemen still date-less for the department's "Privateer Promanade" at Commodore Cabaret Thursday.

CUS Date Bureau Gets Brunette For Kitchener

By HAL TENNANT

If your name is Jack Kitchener, you have a blind date for the Commerce prom next Thursday night.

That's the name I used last Friday when Shirley Forrester of the Commerce Date Bureau promised me a cute brunette for the big affair.

I dropped in to their office in Hut G9, fully expecting to be asked to select one of the sundry blondes and brunettes who (I thought) would be draped around various sofas and easy chairs, just waiting for guys like me to call.

NO DAMES

No blondes, no brunettes, no sofas and no easy chairs. But also no chance of me not getting a date next Thursday night. That was sworn to be on a stack of women's applications by Miss Forrester herself, a blond young lady who interviews applicants, feels pulses and generally makes all comers welcome.

Filing an application is just about as easy—well, as easy as looking at Miss Forester as she sits there in the inner sanctum of the Commerce reading room.

CUPID INC.

I put down a phony name, address and phone number, as well as my specifications for the date. But there was no insincerity on the other side of the desk, for Miss Forester and her associate Cupid, Dick Crump, definitely feel that there is a need for such a service.

Particularly out-of-town people, they say, very often don't have the time or opportunity to meet others socially. They want prospective applicants to know that their service is no Lonley Hearts Club, but a plan to enable all those who don't want to miss the Commercemen's big night to be on hand.

FIRE THE FILES

After next Thursday the Date Bureau will go out of business, their confidential files will go into the fire, and many a guy and gal who would otherwise be staying home will be going to the Commerce prom.

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE

REHEARSAL OF FULL University Symphony orchestra in Auditorium, 5:00 p.m. Thursday.

ALL PHRATERES — meeting which was scheduled for today at 12:30 in Arts 100 will be held Monday, January 19 in Physics 200.

GENERAL EUS MEET Thursday, January 15 Ap. Sc 100 12:30 p.m. Agenda new songs, exam situation, the Ball and Pep meet.

WOMEN'S BIG BLOCK Meeting on Wednesday January 15 in Arts 103.

MEN'S PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB Anyone interested in joining please contact Ralph Goodmurphy at ALma 1874-R.

FENCING CLUB Election Meeting Friday Jan. 16 in Arts 102. Last week's meeting was cancelled due to mixup in room reservations.

GLEE CLUB MEMBERS please register your names and faculty on the list posted in Auditorium 207. Very urgent.

FISH AND GAME CLUB general meeting, Jan. 14 in Ap Sc 100 Next week, Jan. 21 same place Jack Yarwood will speak on rifle shooting.

GLIDER CLUB meeting 12:30 Thurs. Jan 16 Ap. Sc 204. Members in arrears will be excuded from club activities until fees are paid.

ALL INTERESTED in singing for enjoyment are invited to Glee Club meetings. Every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

ENGINEERS' BALL TICKETS will be awarded for best new Engineers Song Crest Design, or Name for the Ball. See Class Rep. Contest ends Sat. Jan. 17th.

ATTENTION!! DAMN YOU!!
Would S. L. Ramble please call at the AMS office to pick up his Ronson lighter he won in the Bridge Tournament on November 27, 1947.

"THE STORY OF NICKEL" Free Show in the Auditorium today at 12:30 p.m.

LADIES GOLD WATCH Thurs Jan. 8 between Science building and Library Leroy make. Please turn into the AMS office. Kay Loring.

THE AMATEUR RADIO Society has again resumed code practice at Monday and Friday noon. All interested should come to Hut HS 5 at 12:30. tiem after 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Auditorium.

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$1.50 STUB FOR 1948 TOTEM. Phone Mickey at ALma 2905-L.

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LOST

RONSON Whirlwind lighter between Caf and Comm Huts Reward Phone FA 7500-R.

BISECTING SET Between Auditorium and Physics Bldg. Friday morning. Phone West 1539-L-1.

SLIDE RULE Sun Hemm, Polyphase Duplex. R. Archibald cut in ledge. Just before Christmas in or near HL 12. Phone AL 2172-R or return to AMS.

LOST IN THE AUDITORIUM one black wallet, containing my worldly wealth, on Saturday, Jan. 10. Finder please turn into AMS office or phone KErr. 3985-M. Reward

AMBER WATERMAN'S TAPERITE Pen inscribed A. Deane M. Burnside Please leave at AMS.

DID YOU MAKE A MISTAKE? Light fawn dress hat and blue naval raincoat taken from Science building. before Christmas. Please turn into AMS.

BLACK WATERMANS fountain pen with gold band, Thurs. between Brock and the Mall. Old model. Turn in to AMS for Reward.

BLACK KID GLOVES with bow at wrist. Probably in Caf or Quad. Please phone AL 1565-R or turn in to AMS.

A PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN Black with gold trim. Old style No sentimental value. Not a family heirloom. It cost a hell of a lot of money. Would finder please return to R. Baines, office of the Ubyssey.

Legion Favors Vancouver For Meeting

UBC Branch 72 of the Canadian Legion declared itself in favor of holding a B. C. Provincial Convention of the Legion in Vancouver this March by a three to one vote, Monday.

The resolution was approved despite a statement by Branch President Perry Millar that other branches in the province opposed a convention in Vancouver because of the lack of available accommodation and the expense involved in sending delegates to the national convention at Saskatoon.

Don Lanskail, who represented both UBC and the University of Alberta at the National Conference of Student Veterans in Toronto at the end of December reported on NCSV efforts to obtain increased student veterans' allowances.

He stated that a special brief had been submitted to the government declaring the DVA educational scheme was "in jeopardy" because of the inability of students to meet the high cost of living, and noting that the government had recognized the situation with regard to civil servants by granting them increases in pay.

The brief called for a cost of living bonus based on the increase in the cost of living index between the time the allowances were established and the present date. In addition it called for an increase in allowances of five percent for every subsequent rise of six points in the index.

Lanskail said that government interest in the NCSV conference was indicated by the presence of observers from Ottawa.

H stated a second brief would be sent to the government later dealing with text-book allowances, the ceiling on students' earnings, medical care for their dependents, and educational assistance for the children of war dead.

The NCSV, he reported, had deferred decision on affiliating with the Canadian Legion and the National Federation of Canadian University Students, since it was afraid of losing its autonomy.

Students Boycott Discriminating Eastern Barbers

Fredrickton, Jan. 13 (CUP)—University of New Brunswick students have clamped an official boycott on four local barber shops which refused to cut the hair of three negro students.

When the incident occured, a circular of protest containing more than 500 students' signatures was obtained. The student newspaper, The Brunswickan, devoted an entire issue to the matter of racial discrimination and, finally, the student council passed a motion to boycott the four shops.

In addition, the Council has written a letter to the Fredrickton Chamber of Commerce and to city churches asking for their cooperation.

The Council resolution calls for a boycott of not only the four shops which refused to serve the negro students, but also any other shops which show discrimination.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More Arms To China

Dear Sir:

I gather the essence of Dr. Farris' speech on China's civil war to be as follows:

The amount of munitions that Canada might send to aid the nationalist troops to win the war would hardly be sufficient to influence the outcome of the battle either one way or the other. The communist army will win eventually anyway; therefore, so that they, as the probable victors, might not be able to propagandize against us either now or in the future, and that they might not have excuse to be at enmity with us regarding the matter we should be unwise to send arms to assist the nationalist government.

I, too, feel it obvious the Chinese Reds will win the war, and, in view of this, I agree that we should not commit ourselves by "adding oil to the fire." However when the communists will have taken over not only China, but Japan, Burma, India and Iran—the whole of the Asiatic continent in fact—I should like to be able to look back and say that I took my stand as a Canadian against the impending threat of Communist World Domination.

Communism in the true sense, is fine, but not the type we find in certain countries today. I should like to be able to think that I had not been afraid of provoking communist disfavour at the expense of standing up for what I believe is the better way of life.

Dr. Farris informed us that much of the munitions intended for the nationalists come eventually in possession of the Reds, the former either submitting themselves to their opposition or actually bartering their arms to the enemy.

I presume that what they are trading them for is FOOD; this is what the people of Canada should be sending to China. The starving wretches are crying for food and we sell them guns. "If a man ask for bread, will ye give him a stone".

I agree with Dr. Farris to the extent that these shipments of arms be stopped . . . may the much needed food and clothing be sent in their stead.

N. C. Cornish, Arts 2.

Munitions Protest Backed By Forum

Right of trade union members to picket ships carrying munitions to China was upheld Thursday by members of the UBC Parliamentary Forum.

Inadvertently, The Daily Ubyssey reported in a headline that the Forum had favored the shipment of arms to China.

Oldest Book In Library Work Of 1476 Printer

Jacobus Rebeus de Chablis was probably quite proud one day in 1476 when his latin grammar rolled off the hand press.

Today, the U B C library is proud of his volume too, but in another way—it is the oldest book in the library.

The old volume, now riddled with small wormholes, rests in a small collection of old texts in the library vault.

When the book was printed, no capital letters were set in type. The job of filling them in by hand was apparently too tedious, and many spaces are still blank.

The students of the fifteenth century—even as today—wrote comments in the margins of their books. The pages of the old grammar are marked with notes, and there are many small fingers pointing to underlined passages which contain mistakes in grammar.

The aged tome was presented to the university by C. S. Sherrington, of Cauis College, Cambridge, in 1938.

The book is listed in Hain; number 15806.

Merritt To Visit Campus Wednesday

Lt.-Col. C.C.I. Merritt, V.C., Dieppe hero and Progressive-Conservative Member of Parliament, will address a meeting open to all students in the Auditorium, Wednesday at 12:30.

Outspoken critic of fiscal policies of the government, the Vancouver MP will speak on "Cost of living in the austerity program."

Progressive-Conservative Club will be sponsor of the address.

Phrateres Attend Pot-luck Thursday

Phratereans, who attended the group's camp last spring, will have a "Pot-luck" get-to-gether on Thursday.

"Camp clothes are the order," commanded Sheila Ketchen, president of Phrateres, "and every girl is reminded about bringing some kind of food as well as camp snaps."

The reunion, which begins sharp at 7:30 p.m., will be held at the homes of Eleanor Cock, 4022 Quesnelle Drive.

Farm Problems Subject Of Course

B.C.'s rural youth are converging on Acadia Camp to start an eight week course in agriculture and handicrafts at the Youth Training Centre.

Emphasis for the men will be placed on agricultural problems and the handling of farm machinery and equipment. Women will concentrate on home economics, sewing, glove-making and leatherwork.

Other projects scheduled include training in carpentry, field trips to inspect UBC's agricultural equipment, visits to industrial plants and commercial meat packers and farms.

Age groups for the school run from 16 to 30 and so far 31 women and 62 men have signed for the course.

Registrar Calls Bursary Winners

Winners of bursaries and scholarships should call at the Registrar's office for their scholarship cards.

These should be signed by theih instructors and returned to the Bursar's office at once, in order that cheques may be issued.

Winners of special bursaries and Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Bursaries do not require cards.

Phrateres Alum Meet Wednesday

First 1948 meeting of the Phrateres Alumni Club, Theta Chapter, of UBC will be held Wednesday at 8p.m.

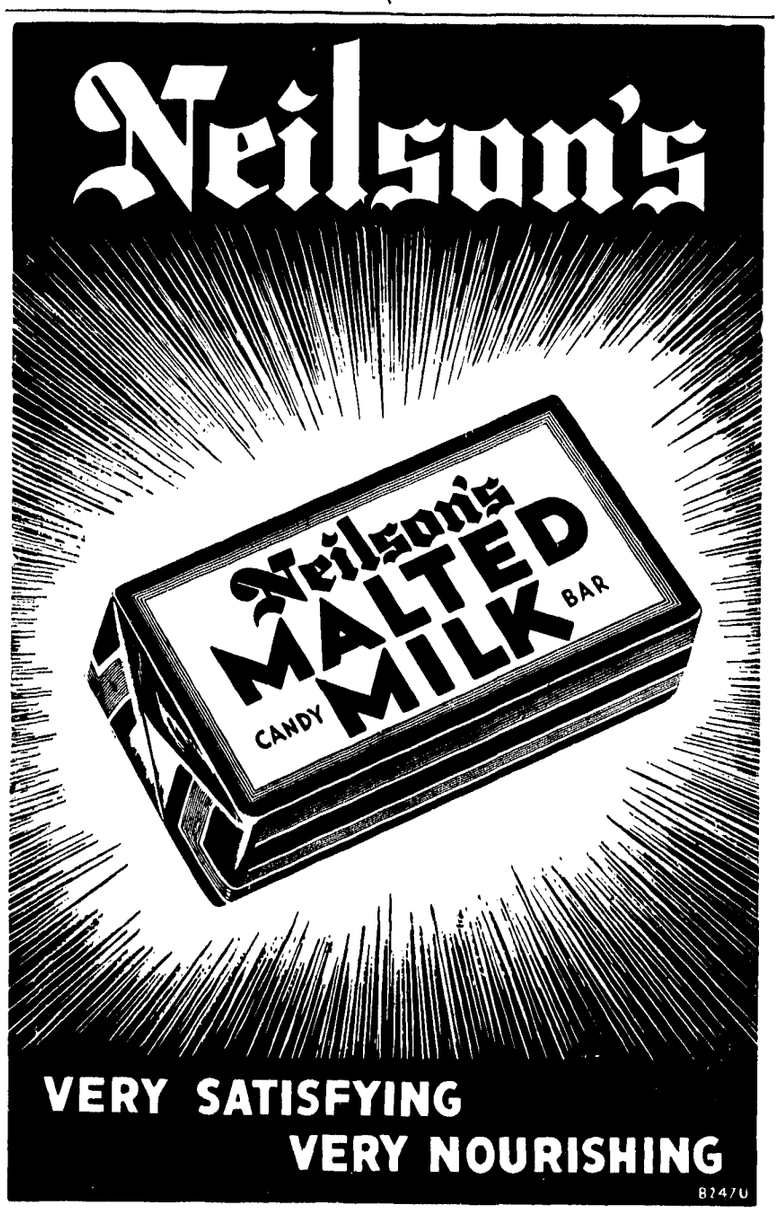
Conducting the meeting will be Miss Pat Mayne, newly elected president.

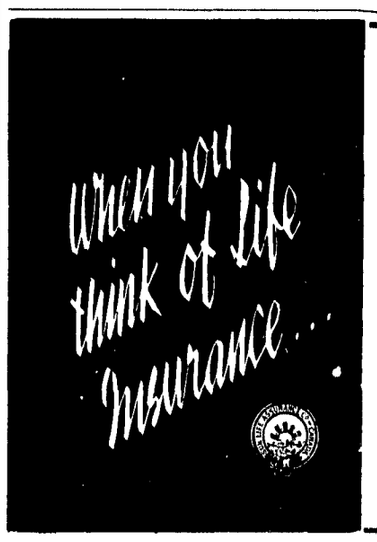
The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Edwards, Suite 2, 1310 West 13th Avenue.

St. Johns Course Begins On Friday

Practical instruction for UBC first aid students will begin Friday at 7 p.m. in St. John Ambulance Hall, 710 Davie Street.

Students who intend to write a first aid exam to be given in two weeks must attend the practical classes.





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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

'BIRDS SWEEP WEEKEND HOOP TILTS

Edge Lewis And Clark In Hard-Fought Contest

It was nip and tuck all the way for the basketballing Thunderbirds last Friday night, and the campusmen managed to give the fans some anxious moments before they finally edged out the Lewis and Clark Pioneers 60-58.

The 'Birds, who at one time were on the wrong end of an 11-point lead, provided the fans with one of the most thrilling contests ever witnessed at the UBC Gym. The game was complete with last second do-or-die attempts by the gutty Pioneers, who fought tooth and nail the whole way, equally desperate efforts by the Thunderbirds to hold on to their slim lead.

UBC TALLIES FIRST

Although the Blue and Gold quintet chalked up the first score of the game, the Pioneers stayed close on their tail, and towards the end of the half, managed to draw ahead. The UBC quintet which started the game with some really sharp shooting inexplicably grew cold in the dying minutes of the first half, and this fact, coupled with some expert playing from the Pioneers accounted for the 13-point deficit of the UBC score at the half-time breather.

The second half started where the first canto left off — the Pioneers were hot and the 'Birds were cold. At one time the American college was leading the campus squad by an impressive-looking 41-30 count. Down but not out, however, the Thunderbirds came roaring back to cut the Pioneer lead down to one point. From there on in, it was anybody's game. Matching each other basket for basket, both teams fought a brilliant battle down the home stretch. Employing a tight zone defence which kept the Pioneers at bay, the 'Birds were able to score an extra basket to take a slim one-point lead at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Nothing daunted, the Pioneers managed to tie up the game once more with a foul shot which swished through the Blue and Gold basket. With only 15 seconds to go, Pat McGeer, ace sharpshooter of the campus quintet, notched what proved to be the winning basket, putting the 'Birds ahead 60-58, Lewis and Clark made some desperate last-minute attempts to knot the score up, but the Thunderbird defence proved to be a little strong for them.

KERMODE STARS

Lanky Harry Kermode showed the way for the 'Birds, scoring eight field goals and a couple of free throws for an 18-point total. Right on his heels came Pat McGeer, who has been turning in a consistently high performance. McGeer's 17-point record included five foul shots which swished home. High man for the losers was Gordon Mills with 14 points while Dean Semperta and Clarence Fredericks were runner-ups with 12 points apiece.

Soccer Team Edged By Collingwood XI

Varsity's top-place soccermen continued to hit the skids as they dropped their second game in succession to Collingwood, who banged out a 1-0 win at Kerrisdale park, Saturday afternoon. The win gave Collies a share of first place with the campus men, and leaves North Burnaby a single point behind. The suburbanites tied Empire Hotel 1-1 over the week-end.

From the play, Varsity were well-worth a win, but the only goal of the game came after 30 minutes had elapsed in the first half, when Stu Wilson's attempted clearance bounced into the net off an unsuspecting Collie forward. The rebound caught goaler Fred Morrow flat-footed and he made no move to save.

Junior Hockey Squad Ties Western & White

Junior Varsity, the Thunderbird farm club, played at Queen's park arena Sunday and left the ice with a 6-6 saw-off against Western & White in the Westminster Twilight League. The draw left UBC a full game ahead of the W & W boys in second place.

Vern Shale and Mel Pruner lead the campus attack, each with a brace of goals, while Broman and Page filled out the ledger.

The club will practice in the Forum from 5:45 to 6:45 on Thursday, prior to the senior practise at 6:45.

Thunderbird Hoop Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Jan. 17*	Whitman College	at Walla Walla
Jan. 19*	College of Idaho	at Caldwell
Jan. 23	Seattle College	at UBC
Jan. 24	Seattle College	at UBC
Feb. 4*	College of Puget Sound	at UBC
Feb. 9*	Whitman College	at UBC
Feb. 13*	Linfield College	at McMinnville
Feb. 14*	Pacific University	at Foerst Grove
Feb. 20*	Linfield College	at UBC
Feb. 21*	Willamette University	at UBC
Feb. 24*	College of Puget Sound	at Tacoma

*—Denotes Northwest Conference Games

Thunderbird Ruggermen Practise With Battle

By HAL MURPHY

Campus fans weren't overly impressed by the play of the Varsity rugby squad in their exhibition tilt with the second student team—UBC—Saturday afternoon. But in spite of the unexpected power and spirit of the UBC team, the cold weather, and the lack of spectators who turned up at the Stadium, the Blue and Gold stalwarts managed to come out on top of an 8-0 score.

Wingman Joe Pegues, substituting for Stan Clark, whose leg suffered a little heavy cleating in the first half, ran over for the only try of the day. A convert and penalty kick made up the rest of the 8 points, with Hilary Wotherspoon starring as the Varsity booter.

The UBC squad, entered in the Vancouver Tisdall Cup race, was paced by hard fighting forwards such as Phil Nixon, Hank Sweatman and Dmitri Goloubef (whose usefulness was nil late in the game because of a bad limp).

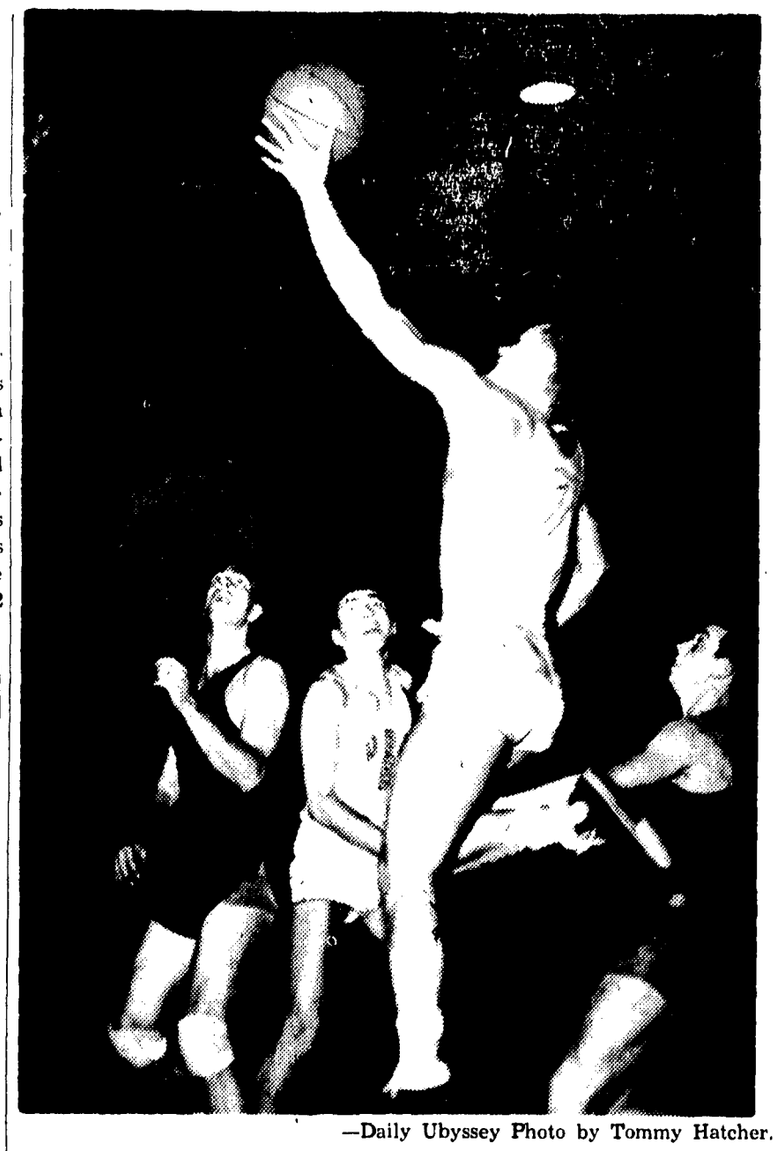
VICTORIA WARNED

Victoria Crimson Tide, who invade the campus for a McKechnie Cup tilt on the coming weekend, will run into difficulty hen they meet the Blue and Gold backfield, if Saturday's play was any indication. The Varsity (now known as the Thunderbirds) three line was impressive as five eighths Bud Spiers and his supports Russ Latham, Hilary Wotherspoon, Jack Armour and Joe Pegues worked together like clockwork.

POWERFUL TEAM

That the 'Birds, who are currently prepping for a heavy session with Victoria, Vancouver Reps, Australia and California, are a powerful team was underlined by the fact that even against the inspired fight of the Yellow Shirts they could take it easy and still win handily.

The game Saturday was noticeable for its amount of kicking out of bounds. The New Zealand rule, which curtailed this kicking and necessitated more running, having been discarded, watchers were treated to a continuous series of "kicks to touch." Although this eliminated some of the running on the field, it also cut out some of the raggedness which resulted from the former continuous milling around the field.



—Daily Ubyssey Photo by Tommy Hatcher.

UPSADAISY—Pat McGeer, one of UBC's most reliable hoopla sharpsters, is seen reaching for a high one off the Lewis and Clark backboard. Bobby Haas, looking slightly agape, is the other Thunderbird in the picture.

SPORT

DICK BLOCKBERGER, Sports Editor
EDITOR THIS ISSUE: Fred Moonen

Chief Hoopsters Show Fire; Trample Stacys Quintet 55-45

Hot and cold has been the term used to describe Doug Whittle's basketballing Chiefs, but for the present at least, the heat is definitely on.

An example of this was the Students effortless 55-45 win over the hapless Stacy's, Saturday night in the North Vancouver Armories. The victory gave the Indians sole possession of third place in the Senior A Loop, close behind the now-absent Clover Leafs and New Westminster Luckies.

The Chieftains had little trouble in lifting the scalp of the Shoemen as they ran up a 13-7 lead in the opening canto, and then stayed well out in front for the rest of the tilt.

Once again it was a story of too much power as the Students hit the hemp from every angle.

Chief scoring honors for the evening were shared by centre Art Phillips and forward Robin Abercrombie, who accumulated 11 points apiece. High man of the contest was Stacey's Gord Lynn, who checked in with a nice 12 point effort.

Summary: UBC: Abercrombie 11, Amm 4, Bossons 5, Broadhead, Bell, Phillips 11, Raitt 4, Walker 7, Watt 6, Capozzi 7, Fowler. Total 55.

Stacy's: Rippon 11, Ray 4, Minions, Swanson, J. Lynn, Fullerton 1, Forrest, 3, Johnstone 9, G. Lynn 12, Lade 5. Total 45.

Friday night the Indians were equally hot against the league-leading Luckies in the Royal City, but they started too late and wound up on the short end of a 58-56 overtime count.

Behind 15 points going into the fourth quarter, the Students staged one of those rallies you read about in books. Consistently out-shooting the rough and ready Luckies, the Chiefs pulled up slowly. Then, with seconds to go, Bob Boyes sank a spectacular shot from center-court and the contest was knotted at 50 apiece.

Going into overtime, the Luckies broke loose once more and when the final whistle sounded, they were out in front 58-56.

High man in a scoring way was Bobby Boyes who lead both teams with a dazzling 21 points. Mosdell paced the winners with an 18 point score.

RUGGER NOTICE

Varsity's Sophomore rugger aggregation will travel to Victoria this Saturday for an exhibition match. Coach Laithwaite asks all players to turn out on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon in order to pick the team.

CHIEFS SUCCEED IN APPEALING FRIDAY CONTEST

UBC Chiefs have successfully appealed the results of last Friday's hoop contest against the New Westminster Luckies, it was announced Sunday.

President Ron Andrews said that the game had been thrown out when it was discovered that the overtime period had been timed improperly. It seems that there was a slight mixup in the overtime period, when the clock, which was supposed to stop on every whistle, was allowed to continue on its merry way, thus robbing the Chiefs of valuable time which might have been instrumental in reversing the decision.

Sophs Smother Rowers Under 23-3 Blanket

The driving Sophomores left Rowing Club at the light end of a 23-3 score carrying glory to UBC in a spectacular rugby game held Sat. at Brockton Oval.

A new year's spirit possessed Soph boys Grant, Puckering, Mark, Mason and Millham, who shone in their perfect handling and complete success at bewildering "the Rowers." Still no such conquest could be attained without the backing of the rest of the boys and their continual fight. And a fight it was for one of the Club's members was packed from the fray with a mean head injury.

The one sided score 23-3 points to a future of greater victories for this fast moving unit, and this they deserve in return for the tough breaks they suffered earlier in the season.

PHI DELTS, BETAS MEET IN FINAL VOLLEYBALL TILT

Intramural volleyball finals scheduled for the Gym today at noon will see the Phi Delts oppose the Betas in what promises to be the most action-packed contest of the current season.

Both of these teams have stacked up enviable records in the last few months, and will be meeting in a sudden-death series for the championship. There will be an admission charge of ten cents at the door. Game time is 12:30.

Idaho Coyotes Succumb To Fast-Breaking Play

Before one of the largest crowds to witness a hoop contest this season, the mighty men of the Blue and Gold put on a terrific display of basketball at its best to trounce the highly-touted Coyotes from the College of Idaho by a 61-45 margin Saturday night at the UBC gym.

The mighty men from Caldwell, Idaho, who last year took both games from the Thunderbirds to share the Conference honors with Linfield, were no match for the 'Birdmen after the first five minutes of a fast, smooth contest.

FAST PLAY

Featuring a fast-breaking play in to the hoop, the Idaho quintet matched the 'Birds up to the nine-all point but for the rest of the first half, the local quintet had the matter well under control. Three quick baskets made it 15-9 and the home team just kept working up their lead from there on.

A change in strategy on the part of Clem Parberry, the Idaho coach saw a complete new string trot on to the maples as his first string began to fall apart. Not to be outdone by this move, the local squad put a new team on the floor that proved just as torrid as their predecessors.

Playing steady ball, the "second string" set to work and more than held their own against the visitors. As the teams left the floor at the half way mark, the score board lighted up a brilliant 33-20 lead for the Blue and Gold.

FIRST STRING BACK

The first string returned to the floor at the beginning of the second half and continued to work the score in their favor. The score was 48-28 before the visitors began to match basket for basket with the dazzling display of the 'Birdmen.

A small falling apart seemed to set in a few moments later as the Idaho squad intercepted passes, worked the ball around and came up with a scoring spree that netted them eight straight points without reply from the locals.

Two more baskets for each team ended the contest at a 61-45 margin for the 'Birdmen. Just whether or not the home squad could have increased that margin was a matter of opinion, but many of the home crowd fandom seemed to think that the 'Birds were coasting during the last ten minutes.

McGEER STARS

Dependable Pat McGeer was once again high man for the 'Birds with a 13 point total. Reid Mitchell also turned in a steady show and contributed 10 points to the cause.

The work of Bob Jennsen was outstanding for the visitors as he swished 16 markers in a game that turned out to be fast, and for the most part, clean.

GrassHockeySquad Takes Another Win

Varsity Men's Field Hockey squad won an exciting close-checking contest at Brockton Point on Saturday, when they edged out a hapless India squad 2-1.

FAST PLAY

Play was fast and furious in the first half, with Bruce Benham of the Blue and Gold notching up the only tally of the period.

In the second half, tricky play by the veteran East Indian players was responsible for the lone India score, Karmel Singh receiving credit for the goal. Lester Bullen, banged in the last and deciding goal of the game on a fast follow-through.

UBC RECEIVES BYE

Varsity's brother team, UBC, drew a bye in the first division, as did also Varsity B in the second division.

In the second division the new campus entry, the "Dawson Club" combined some good playing with fast action to tie a strong Vancouver aggregation 2-2. Stan Turner and Jim Roddick both scored for the students.

'BIRDS LOSE TO SPOTS IN SUNDAY HOCKEY

UBC Thunderbirds may not have kept pace on the ice with their brethren of the basketball court, but for two periods of Sunday's game at New Westminster, they looked to have every bit as much scrap and fire as any club should need.

Yet in spite of the spirit, the 'Birds lacked that little extra scoring punch necessary to beat the White Spots, and consequently came out on the wrong end of a 6-5 count.

Condition and lack of sufficient practice were the telling factors in a game featured by ganging attacks, as well as several pretty solo rushes by both teams. Ernie Dougherty was the big gun for the Vancouver club, figuring in four of the six goals and generally giving the campus defence a busy afternoon. For the students, Wag Wagner played a similar role, potting two goals and assisting in another.

STUDENTS TALLY

UBC opened the game with an attack that lasted for fifteen minutes of the first period, giving the Spots little chance to break from their own zone. The Birds' first period scoring was sandwiched between the eight and twelve minute marks, and in those four minutes piled up a three goal lead that looked good enopgh to coast home on. Hugh Berry rifled the first one past Roy Worrall at 8:25, on a pretty three-way passing attack with Andrew and Koch. Forty-five seconds later, Koch set up Berry once more and the cagy forward made no mistake, to put the students two up. At 12:40 Hass Young drove a shot at Worral, who saved, but could not control the rebound, and Wagner scored his first from about four feet out.

The White Spots got one back at the 16:00 minute mark when Dougherty stole the puck at centre ice, passed to Mirtle who relayed to Langton, giving Bill House no chance in the Bird net.

The second period opened slowly and after Worral and House had exchanged sensational saves, Dougherty picked an opening with a backhand to bring the Spots within one goal. But, one minute later Wagner took ex-goalie Bob Saunders' pass to score from an almost impossible angle.

Langton scored the Spots third marker from Mirtle and Dougherty while Saunders was serving a boarding penalty. The teams left the ice for the second interval with 'Birds still ahead 4-3.

The third period was disastrous to the students with Ramsden, Dougherty and Clark banging in markers, before Young could reply for UBC. Had it not been for great goal-keeping at both ends, the score would have been higher and the outcome doubtful, with both Worrall and House turning aside shot after shot on what appeared to be sure goals.

UBC DESPERATE

In a desperate attempt to tie the score, Frank Frederickson sent out five forwards with two minutes to go, but the Spots held to their slim lead till the final whistle.

UBC suffered a bad blow in the second period when Angus Reid, plucky little centreman took the butt end of a stick over his left eye and had to be carried from the ice.

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