The Daily Ubyssey

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Beauties Vie For Mardi Gras Honors

SORORITY BEAUTIES will vie for Queen's position at Mardi Gras January 20 and 21 at the Commodore Cabaret. Pictured left to right up the stairs are Gloria Phillips, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nan Hardie, Delta Gamma; Evelyn Dunfee, Gamma Phi Beta; Betty Russell, Kappa Gamma; Kay Woodhead, Alpha Phi; Shirley Bookman, Delta Phi Epsilon. The three beauties down the stairs are Chris Windebank, Alpha Omicron Pi, Beth McEachen, Alpha Delta Pi; Shirley Selman, Alpha Gamma Delta. *Harry Filion Photo*

DVA Squelches $1 Fee Increase For Veterans

Greer-Belkov Program Depleted $3500 By DVA Increase Refusal

Department of Veterans Affairs has refused to contribute to UBC's unique "dollar a student" German exchange scholarship plan.

Non-Veteran students will pay an extra one dollar with second term fees to establish a pool for the foreign scholarships, but DVA has told UBC authorities it will not pay the extra levy for student-veterans.

The plan was conceived by UBC students Cliff Greer and Gregory Belkov and approved last year by a general meeting of UBC students.

Refusal of DVA to contribute to the automatic checkoff depletes immediate contributions by almost $3500.

APPEAL

Student president Dave Brousson hopes, however, to recapture most of the lost revenue by appeals for contributions from veterans at the February pay parade.

Veterans will be asked to contribute one dollar on the same basis as non-veterans when they receive DVA cheques.

Greer and Belkov hope to offer four $1500 scholarships to German students. They would be brought to UBC for one year, on condition they return to Germany.

With all students paying the additional fee the total fund would have amounted to $7500.

SECOND TERM FEES

Dollar fee rises will be tacked onto second term fees, payable before January 15. A late penalty of $2 will be charged against tardy students.

Dollar rise will make second-term fees look like this: Arts, $91; Applied Science, $116; Agriculture, $91; Law, $116; Nursing, $91; Occupational Agriculture, $46; Social Work, $90.

Greer hopes to expand the plan until every Canadian university offers at least one overseas scholarship for every 2000 students.

ADOPT HAMBURG

UBC's four scholarships will be offered at University of Hamburg, recently "adopted" by UBC. Administration of the fund would be undertaken by International Students Service.

Greer hopes Canadian universities will combine to offer scholarships where "democracy is not firmly established."

If the plan is successful the Canadian government will be asked to supply funds for two scholarships for every one supplied by the students.

UN SUPPORT

United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organizations also will be asked to support the scheme both through monetary contribution and through propaganda urging other nations to take up the project.

Students accepting the scholarship will undertake to return to their homeland after studying in Canada for a year.

Only previous instance of the Board of Governors raising fees was in connection with the war memorial gymnasium. DVA consented to this fee rise.

Thunderbird Now On Sale On Campus

Culture Magazine Gets New Format

Cultural spawn of the Publications Board, The Thunderbird, made its bow on literary row when it went on sale in the AMS office and the Quad at noon Thursday.

The Thunderbird differs radically from its brassy parent The Daily Ubyssey, from which it sprang three years ago.

This year's edition, in keeping with the New Year has blossomed forth in a brand new format and type face.

Editor D. K. Paul and Assistant Editor Dean Bonney guarantee readers a bargain day literary lunch when they feast on the starry contents. Purchase price is 24c plus that little 3% government sales tax.

Six short stories provide the fiction fans with a sprinkling of light reading.

Followers of UBC's favorite literary son, Jabez, will find a diverting narrative of how Homer Quincy discovers women's perfumes.

For the poetry lovers ten poems, including the works of Mario Prizek, Ernie Perrault, Duke Scaldee and Lionel Monteith have been included.

The "fourth estate", is represented by the works of Jean Howarth, Eric Broderick and Ace Williams.

Library Appointment Still In Doubt

Successor to Kaye Lamb, recently appointed Dominion Archivist in Ottawa, is still in question say officials of the Board of Directors in charge of library affairs.

Snow, Ice Costs Administration More Than $800

Cleaning campus thoroughfares of snow and ice has cost UBC slightly more than $800 so far this year.

J. Lee, UBC building superintendent, reports that all available men in his department have been working continuously since December 19. Equipment in action has included a

Thirty additional men, many of them UBC students, and one bulldozer had to be added to the regular crew.

The bulldozer was called in on December 29 to clear parking areas for students returning for the second term.

Roads and sidewalks have been sanded nearly every morning since clearing operations began.

No accidents attributable to road conditions have been reported to Lee's office.

Radsoc Announces Dates For Casting

Casting for the Spring series of radio drama shows will be held in the studios of the University Radio Society, Thursday, January 13 at 3:30 p.m.

These shows will be released as soon as they are ready over British Columbia stations.

Any person on the campus who wishes to have a chance to take part in these productions is welcome. You need not be a member of the Radio Society.

Spring productions are under the direction of Don Cunliffe.

PRE-MEDS WARNED TO FILE FORMS BY JANUARY 24

Pre-meds wishing to write the Medical College admission test to be given at the University of British Columbia on February 7, 1949, must have their application forms in Princeton, New Jersey by January 24, 1949. Application forms may be obtained from Dr. W. G. Black at the Counselling Bureau, or from the Pre-Med Office in Hut B-2.

Conference Judges Laud Ubyssey Editorial Page

Newshandling 'Sprightly' Claim Judges; Praised For Newsmatter

Student journalists at the University of British Columbia produce one of the finest collegiate editorial pages in Canada in the opinion of a well-known eastern newspaperman.

T. D'Arcy Finn, editor of the Ottawa Citizen, told the conference of Canadian University Press at Quebec City that The Ubyssey's editorial page had the best general content of any of the 20 college papers.

In the judging of specific editorials for the Bracken Trophy, The Ubyssey's widely quoted "Dropping the Bar on the Reds" (September 28) was named second only to The Toronto Varsity's Remembrance Day message.

The honorary president of CUP and chief judge of the competitions Mr. Finn described the UBC entry as "sprightly with skillful news handling".

The Ubyssey was named third in the Southam Trophy Competition for the larger collegiate papers, won by the McGill Daily.

According to Mr. Finn, he and the other three judges (including M. E. Nichol, former Daily Province managing editor) were generally of the opinion that The Ubyssey rated highest marks for content but the make-up was too flamboyant.

"If those people away out in the west could reduce the size of their headlines they would have possibly the best paper in Canada," he concluded.

Free Expression

CUP Conference Makes Peace Prime Concern

Peace was a prime concern of the recently concluded Canadian University Press conference at Quebec City.

Delegates to the sessions which were held in the eastern city December 29 to December 31 went on record in support of a motion that called for free expression of opinion in college papers.

University of Montreal, Le Quartier Latin pointed to a "tendency on the part of certain newspapers and certain politicians to create a desire for war in the minds of Canadians".

The French language paper also asked "in view of the fact that war is not inevitable" that the Canadian government be required to act in an effort to maintain peace.

Busy Employment Bureau Finds 1400 Holiday Jobs

UBC's employment bureau handled more than 1400 temporary pob placements during the Christmas holidays, according to a statement issued by the bureau director, Mr. H. O. Hayes.

Bureau had its hands filled in the exam period trying to keep up with the flood of job applicants.

STAFF OF THREE

Staff of three registered over 1100 students for Post Office employment. All but 20 of those employed by the Post Office were veterans, who found it necessary to eke out their DVA allowances with temporary work.

Besides the 1100 who found work at the Post Office through the bureau, over 300 received work in other capacities.

"PONY EXPRESS"

About 20 students were engaged in "Pony Express", for the Post Office. They were the plutocrats of "His Majesty's Mail", since a car was necessary for parcel deliveries.

Some students drove taxis over the busy holiday rush. Their earnings this year were considerably reduced over normal years due to the inclement weather.

Cheques Bounce

California U Plagued With Rubber Cheques

University of California students have discovered the ideal way to beat the usual lack of money. At least that is what they thought until the ASUC brought in a new ruling.

It was explained that over 2,200 cheques bounce at the campus store each month. To avoid this and also the cost of recovering the money involved the student union passed a motion to fine the "grafters" one dollar each time they give a rubber cheque.

University officials said that the same system was used with all their transactions.

It seems that California students aren't quite honest.

Returned Observer Speaks January 11

United Nations Club begins the New Year with an initial meeting on Tuesday, January 11 in Arts 100 at 12:30 with the speech of Mr. Henry Kemp, the president of the Vancouver branch of the United Nations.

Mr. Kemp has recently returned from a trip to Lake Success where he acted as an observer at the Security Council.

Mr. Kemp's talk will be: "The United Nations Today," and United Nations Club officials emphasize that he is a well-known Vancouver speaker.

Other than his United Nations activities Mr. Kemp is a well-known Vancouver business man, a member of Rotary International and the Vancouver Board of Trade.

McDonald Gets Western NFCUS Vice-Presidency

Jerry Macdonald is the newly appointed western regional vice-president of NFCUS. He replaces Tivie Miller of the University of Alberta.

During the past year Macdonald served as the UBC representative of NFCUS.

Now as a member of the executive of NFCUS he will be responsible for and co-ordinate the work of the four Western provinces. "NFCUS," stated Macdonald, "is out on a programme to strengthen its organization and to bring the east and west into closer co-operation."

JERRY MCDONALD

Television Won't Replace Newspapers

William C. Hogg, of the CBC central newsroom, in an address to the University of Western Ontario said that television will not replace newspapers but that it will supplement them.

Mr. Hogg recommended that Canada stay out of the field until the necessary resources were amassed.

Billy Gave His OK

Homecoming Totem Goes Up When Crane Secured

UBC's Thunderbird totem pole the gift of Chief William Scow at the Homecoming ceremonies, will be erected in front of Brock Hall as soon as the Baynes Manning Construction Company secure a crane to lift the pole in place.

At the October Homecoming Chief Scow presented the chiefs Speaker's Staff to AMS president Dave Brousson.

This presentation marks the official Indian recognition of UBC teams to the exclusive use of the "Thunderbird" team name. Until this sanction had been given UBC teams were not officially recognized as being the lawful owners of the name.

In Indian lore, the stamp of victory is sure to come, once the teams have received the blessing of the chief by this act. Proof of this may be the resounding 20-0 defeat the American footballers handed Mexico in the International Football tournament held in Los Angeles over the holidays.

UBC's Thunderbird totem pole,

The Daily Ubyssey

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Offices in Brock Hall. Phone ALma 1624 For display advertising phone ALma 3253

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MANAGING EDITOR - - - - VAL SEARS
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Features, Ray Baines; CUP Editor, Jack Masserman;
Photography Director, Ellanor Hall; Sports Editor Chuck Marshall

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Senior Editor This Issue — JIM BANHAM

The 'Birds Come Through

The sportswriters were a little breathless the other day, and understandably so, when they chronicled the first win of the season for UBC's American football team.

The wide-eyed young men who cover locker room doings for The Ubyssey left their bag of cliches untouched. The peculiar, tortured logic of the sports desk didn't even lead them to call the Thunderbirds "atomic powered," and Bill Sainas, who ran 32 yards for a touchdown, had his miraculous playing recorded without once being linked in simile with jet propulsion. Since the Thunderbirds were playing a team of Mexican all-stars any veteran sport page reader might have expected at least one twisted metaphor telling him that "the Thunderbirds siesta is over."

But with the restraint of real awe the sportswriters said simply: "UBC Thunderbirds have won a football game."

The most secluded stack dweller knew what it meant. After a season of defeat in every game, the Thunderbird's own Joe Bfstx had lifted the rain cloud from the unhappy team.

Thunderbird fans weren't around for that Los Angeles tide turning but 8469 silent cheers greeted the news.

Aisle seat coaches knew that UBC was beginning to breed an American squad comparable to its other star studded teams.

A Nebulous Commodity

UBC will be faced in a few weeks with a monster selling job that would make the strongest ad man weep. The austere cluster of buildings at Point Grey that produces supposedly better people "by degrees," big words, dancing professors and Communists will be selling itself.

The campaign is called "Open House" and its purpose is to unhinge those stone gates at Tenth and Blanca to the people who foot the bill for the sprawling, mushrooming university.

UBC wants to show its shareholders that there is no ivory curtain between a university and the community it serves. The university is out to prove that it is an essential part of, not a luxury addition to, the growing, prospering province.

No producer of soap flakes or under-arm deoderant ever faced a tougher advertising job. A university won't lessen kitchen drudgery, or stop razor burn, or make you wanted, desired, sought after. A university education won't protect you from B.O., A.O. or five o'clock shadow. A university's chief production is a nebulous commodity known as better citizens.

With the possible exception of singing commercials, however, the university needs to compete for the taxpayer's money on just about the same level as the other products he buys. Let's hope then that UBC's Open House planners put some huckster hell-fire into their program.

After all, they're selling a hustle-bubble, super-charged, high octane, multi-course, strong-as-the-rock-in-the library university. And it's a new, radically-improved postwar model.

Signboard

Meetings

MEETING OF STUDENT PROGRESsive Conservative Club in Hut L1 Friday, Jan. 7th.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS WILL HOLD a soiree on Fri., Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. at 4051 Pine Crescent. New members welcome.

A GENERAL MEETING OF THE UBC Film Society will be held Fri. noon, Jan. 7 in Arts 108.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION cordially invites you to attend its Friday noon meetings which include testimonies of healing in Christian Science. Hut H.B. 3 (rear of Brock Building).

EXCERPTS FROM THE "BARBER of Seville" will form the M.A.C. programme, Friday noon. Monday count will consist of Prokofieff's "Classical Symphony" and "Loves of Thru Orranges".

SIGNBOARD

Rides

WANTED RIDE FOR 8:30 LECTURES every morning from vicinity of 37th and McKenzie. Phone Kay. KE. 3307-R.

8:30 RIDES WANTED BY TWO girls. Monday to Saturday, from vicinity of 16th and Wallace. Phone "Kay" AL. 2220-L.

RIDE! CAR CHAIN! TWO MEMBERS wanted. Vicinity of 57th and Blvd. Phone Jack. Kerr. 6147-L.

RIDE WANTED FOR 8:30 LECTURES Monday to Friday, from vicinity of Stanley Park Gateway. Alex. TA. 1714.

PASSENGERS WANTED FROM VIcinity 41st and Dunbar. 8:30 Lectures, Monday to Friday. Jimmie. KE. 1178-L.

WANTED: SEVERAL PASSENGERS for 8:30's daily. Route follows Marine Drive from Patterson Avenue, Burnaby. John. DE. 0414-Y.

WANTED BY CO-ED FOR 8:20 LECtures, transportation from vicinity of 3rd and Blenheim St. BA. 1382-R.

4 PASSENGERS WANTED FROM 23rd and Main for 8:30's 6 days a week. Phone FA. 6835-L.

RIDE AVAILABLE TO 8:30's DAILY from vicinity 37th and McKenzie along bus route to 12th. Phone Doug, KE. 4125-R.

4 PASSENGERS WANTED FROM 23rd and Main for 8:30's 6 days week. Phone FA. 6835-L.

WANTED: RIDE FROM VICINITY of 49th and Main. Classes 8:30 Mon. to Fri. C. W. Elliot, 6494 Quebec St.

WANTED: RIDE FROM 33RD AND Dunbar Mon. to Sat. for 8:30 lectures. Phone Sylvia. KE. 5254-M.

Lost

GLASSES IN BROWN CASE. PHONE KE. 5553-L. Ask for May.

REWARD. $1.00 (ONE) FOR RETURN of pair of black, fur-lined leather gloves. 1349 E 2d. HA. 2031-R.

ZIPPER LOOSE LEAF (BLACK) IN Field House Dec. 16th containin Labour Law notes and case lists. Phone KE. 4092-Y.

DRAUGHTING SET, 1 FLAP TORN off, 1 extra ruling pen, 2 bow compasses missing. Reward. R. Freed. FA. 1525-M.

NAVY BLUE BURBERRY FROM men's entrance to Caf. Finder please return to lost and found or phone David Kerr at KE. 2887-R.

WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK A blue top-coat from a hanger outside the cafeteria please return it to the lost and found.

DRAUGHTING SET. ONE FLAP torn off, one extra ruling pen, two bow compasses missing. Reward. R. Freed. FA. 1525-M.

For Sale

GENUINE "CONN" TROMBONE. call evenings, 4657 W. 15, or Phone AL. 0443-L. Ask for "Mike".

Accommodation

BOARD AND ROOM FOR LADY student in return for services. Good home. KE. 2083-R.

COZY, QUIET BEDROOM FOR A male student. Close to McDonald bus. 2736 W. 37th. KE. 0527-L.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR MALE student sharing, three meals, $48.00. Dunbar district. Phone AL. 2896-R.

WARM SLEEPING ROOM, PRIVATE entrance; ground floor; 4595 W. 6th. AL. 1547.

FOR RENT: SINGLE ROOM WITH breakfast; near University gates. AL. 1559-M.

BOARD AND ROOM FOR LADY student in return for services. Good home. KE. 2083-R.

BED-SITTING ROOM AVAILABLE, single beds, 2 male students; in good home near University with other students. Reasonable. 4000 W. 10th. AL. 3459-L.

WARM SLEEPING ROOM, PRIVATE entrance, ground floor. 4595 W. 6th. AL. 1547.

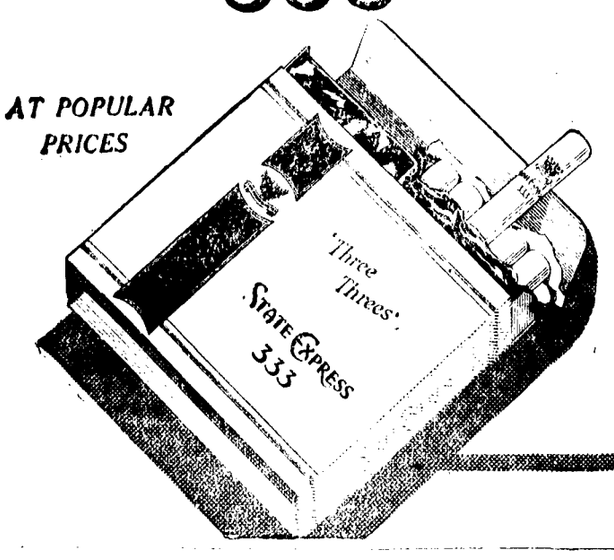
COZY QUIET BEDROOM FOR MALE student. Close to McDonald bus. 2736 W. 37th. KE. 0527-L.

STATE EXPRESS
for a smooth smoke...
Before the Dating

During the Waiting

After the Skating

STATE EXPRESS
333



In This Corner

The Best of '48

1948 was a notable year for the movie industry. On the one hand it produced some of the finest picture entertainment ever made and on the other it committed some of the greatest atrocities ever perpetrated.

To Hollywood's credit were several motion pictures which are among the finest ever produced. The art that went into a seemingly slight picture entitled "Treasure of Sierra Madre" was due to the father-son combination of John and Walter Houston. John wrote the screenplay and directed the picture while his father Walter gave the best performance of his long acting career as an aging prospector.

"Call Northside 777" was a documentary film of a young newspaperman who became convinced of a Chicago murderer's innocence and set out to prove it. The story is a true one and under able guidance and a steady steering away from sentimentalism which quite easily could have crept into the picture, it stands out as one of the finest of all documentaries.

Other Hollywood pictures that deserve a clap on the back were: "The Naked City," "Key Largo," "I Remember Mama," the short "Candid Camera," named after the radio show, a slight comedy, "Sitting Pretty," and John Steinbeck's novel, "The Pearl."

A good many English pictures were up to high standard and on the whole were consistently better than American films.

No one will deny "Hamlet," adapted for the screen by Laurence Olivier, a space among the greats for its beautiful performance and high art.

Charles Dicken's, "Oliver Twist" was made into a fine movie by J. Arthur Rank, managing to capture mood, character and atmosphere as it wound through the slums and high society of Victorian London.

Little recognized but highly entertaining was "The Tawny Pipit," the story of what a rare bird nesting in a field in Britain in the middle of the war did to a small community.

★ ★ ★

And The Worst

The best way of gauging the worst motion pictures of the year is to take a look at which films drew the largest crowds during the year.

In such a light the year's worst atrocities were such slush and bad taste as: "Cass Timberlane," "Green Dolphin Street," "Mother Wore Tights," "Unconquered," "Blanche Fury," "The Babe Ruth Story" and "Homecoming."

"Blanche Fury" was an English film full of fatalistic claptrap that went down like so much rock salt. The Hollywood "Babe Ruth Story" deserves a medal — for slobbering sentiment and an unbelievable story. There was also, of course, the usual glut of [illegible] most of them in the poorest of taste.

by jim banham

★ ★ ★

'Red River'

"Red River" was made under the wing of the man of much money and many women, Howard Hughes, and the picture was notable because it shows that when Hughes wants something to go over he shows considerable talent as movie-maker.

The picture is the story of the first cattle drive over the famous Chisholm Trail from Texas to Abilene, Kansas. The cattle were driven this tremendous distance in the post-Civil War period when the market in Texas stumbled over it's own shoestrings.

There is also a character duel between boss John Wayne and his foster son Montgomery Clift which ends up in some skillful fist and gun-play.

Toward the end of the picture Clift walks into an office in Abilene and remarks about there being a roof over their heads. This is about the best way of summing up the picture for one gets the sense of men fighting their way across tremendous distances, at tremendous odds to rebuild something that means their very livelihood.

The picture is notably absent of women and the amount that they do intrude into the story is at least convincing. Young Joanne Dru, who falls in love with Clift has an interesting occupation. She is obviously a woman of ill fame headed for the greener fields of the west.

Around the Campus with Egbert

Egbert says . . . "Well, they said you had rooms to rent".

When it comes to finding a place to stay, Egbert is finding out that "things are tough all over" . . . all because of too much demand and no supply — exactly the way things can get with Egbert's pocket-book.

That's why he's decided to start accumulating a reserve at "MY BANK". Why not try Egbert's recipe and start cooking with gas. Open your B of M account today — be another, *start accumulatin'* brother.

"MY BANK" TO A MILLION CANADIANS
B of M

BANK OF MONTREAL
WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

U3-2

Your Bank on the Campus — In the Auditorium Building
Merle C. Kirby, Officer-in-Charge

« the « caf « crowd

By LONI FRANCIS

Well the climate has become too much for even Old Man Winter and he is making a slushy exit. Which will mean that we no longer have to worry about our own undignified exits. If you're a sadist you must have found the broken legs and arms as a result of slippery falls very amusing.

Of course the weather did have it's bright sides too. All the little kiddies had their dream of a white Christmas fulfilled and spent their playtime sleighing into innocent old ladies.

Skaters' Waltz

And for the big kiddies there was skating on Lost Lagoon with crack-the-whip and crack the ankles all thrown in together. And even more fun for the boys than crack the whip, so I've heard was watching pretty young things in brief skating skirts whirling about the ice The boys haven't had a thrill like that since the New Look made its debut.

However, the day I was down at the Lagoon I didn't notice anything over six years old wearing such a costume—but then I was wearing slacks.

While skating around the pond in the very brisk cold air I saw Dick Penn cutting a neat figure or two. Also ran into (I mean literally) Lois Gunn, Gretchen Mathers, Deen Fetherstonehaugh, Enid Sinclair, Di Desbrisay, and in fact almost half the Caf Crowd.

And now here we are all back at the old grind after two weeks of dissipation and riotous living with marks and growling professors facing us. Oh joy.

Repercussions

Speaking of dissipation, I often wonder how anyone can have the nerve to get up in the late hours of New Years Day looking like death warmed over and gleefully greet one with "Happy New Year". If there's anything happy about the day after New Year's Eve I have yet to see it. Most people spend their whole day thumbing through the recipe book of "Helpful Suggestions for the Morning After".

Now the main talk in the Caf is the Mardi Gras. Should be a really grand and glorious party.

This and That

While we're at it I'm getting just a little tired of this raffle ticket business. I'm as good as saleswoman as the next person but frankly it's easier to sell a bottle of Jockey Cap at a WCTU convention than peddle raffle tickets to a person who already has two books to sell himself.

It's good to get back to the good old Underhill coffee after two weeks of demi-tassing. "Genial Frank" must be putting a weaker brand of iye in it, the stuff tastes different somehow.

There's a very good reason why the social wing of the library is looking a little empty these days. Seems some bright Jacks and Jills have discovered that it's possible to sneak up onto the roof of the new wing to look at the stars and "chat". This "love nest in the sky" is going to be increasingly popular as the nights get warmer we suspect.

WOMEN'S PAGE

Women's Editor . . . Loni Francis

Beauty and Brains In Queen Candidates

A combination of beauty and brains is wrapped up in the nine candidates for Queen of the Mardi Gras, an event which is sponsored annually by the Greek Letter Societies of the university.

Candidates are: Beth McEachren, Alpha Delta Pi, Christine Windebank, Alpha Omicron Pi; Kay Woodhead, Alpha Phi; Shirley Selman, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ev Dumphee, Gamma Phi Beta; Nan Hardie, Delta Gamma; Shirley Bookman, Delta Phi Epsilon; Gloria Phillips, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Bette Russell, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

All the candidates are interested in sports and shine in at least one. Skiing is Beth McEachren's main interest outside of her university life. At UBC she is secretary of Panhellenic.

A musical young lady is Christine Windebank. She is also interested in swimming and tennis. Christine has modelled in several fashion shows.

A UBC Esther Williams is Kay Woodhead who teaches swimming and belongs to the Life Saving Society. She is also active in intra-murals.

In fourth year is Ev Dumphee. The first three candidates were all in third year Arts. Ev is from Winnipeg and attended U of Manitoba before coming to UBC. Mardi Gras enthusiasts will remember Ev in the chorus the last three years. Her sports are skiing and swimming.

Another swimming enthusiast is Shirley Selman, second year Arts. She has modelled in many fashion shows.

Taking time out from her course in Animal Husbandry Nan Hardie trains horses and paints in oils. She also does clay-modelling.

Shirley Bookman belongs to the Hillel Club. She is very musical and studies piano. Her sports activities are centred on swimming.

From south of the border comes Gloria Phillips. She attended U of Washington before coming to UBC. She has done a little modelling and is interested in skiing and swimming.

A Home Economics girl is Bette Russell. She is active in intramurals, enjoys skiing and has won a gold medal for swimming. Bette has modelled several times.

Queen Candidates will parade both nights of the Mardi Gras during the floorshow.

Silex Silences Society

MONTREAL, Ont. (CUP).—President of the Evening Faculty Women's Society at Sir George Williams College blew a fuse at a meeting shortly before Christmas.

The prexy plugged a Silex in with a tape recorder and the wires just couldn't stand the strain.

Film Society Gives Dance

Something new in basketball dances will be held January 15 with the Film Society as sponsor.

Famous dance bands will be projected onto a screen on the stage and those present will find themselves dancing to the music of such well-known artists as Count Basie and Artie Shaw.

The dance will be held in the Brock after the UBC-Whitworth game.

Carleton Girls Can Really Play Ball

OTTAWA, Ont. (CUP)—The first university to back up its claims to having an all-girl football team is Carleton College.

A recent issue of The Carleton carries a large economy-size picture of half the team in action.

All the girls wear smart uniforms which look as though they were tailored to fit.

Mardi Gras Harlem Show

Greek Letter Societies' annual Mardi Gras will take place January 20 and 21. Decorations and floor show are based on a colorful Harlem theme. Tickets will go on sale at $6.00 a couple on January 14.

The floor show will include a fashion show of the raffle prizes. Models are Joan Vivian, Barbara Effinger, Beverly Smithson, Ruth Livingstone, Joan Park, Gretchen Mathers, Loni Francis, Margaret Hodson, Daphne Stuart, Mary Pat Crowe, Beverly Roberts, Nancy Wells, Vivian Latsoudes, Joyce Fawsitt, Shirley Chisholm, Shirley Waldeman, Bette Heard.

Raffle tickets may be brought from any fraternity or sorority member.

Decorations Banned In Caf

At a meeting of the Mardi Gras committee yesterday it was announced that Caf decorations would be tabooed this year for Queen candidate campaigns.

A car parade followed by a Pep Meet in the Armory will take place January 17 or 18, the date to be announced definitely next week.

Hucksters Prom January 13

Ledgers and bank books will be forgotten on January 13 for commercemen when they gather in the Commodore Cabaret for the "Hucksters' Prom" sponsored by the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

The theme of the prom will be advertising and the Commodore will be decorated accordingly.

Tickets are on sale at the Commerce Undergraduate Society's offices near Brock Hall or from society executives.

Al MacMillan's orchestra will provide the music during the evening.

FASHION NOTES

By THELMA BARER

According to the latest statistics on the subject, skiing is fast becoming the country's most popular winter sport. And do you wonder? Take a good long look towards the north to these glistening white peaks—Grouse, Hollyburn, Seymour, and to the south, even Mt. Baker. At any rate if you do ski, then I'm certain you understand just what it is all about; but if you don't ski then perhaps some of your friends can talk you into it. "Skiing is believing!" So if you're new at this sport, then read on, and even if you are an old hand at it, there is sure to be some information that you will be glad to know.

Actually the matter of ski clothes has been greatly commercialized, to the extent that we find rank beginners appearing on the slopes dressed in the ultimate elegant and usually expensive ski outfits. Needless to say, they usually attract considerable attention, (in the form of laughter) and they return home very disillusioned over the "thrills" of skiing. They hide their ski outfits in the depths of their closet, and that is that. But this need not happen . . . the first time you go skiing, wear any pair of slacks, a waterproof jacket, a helmet or kerchief, and a pair of rubber boots with cleats. Take along at least two changes in wool gloves; and do wear light warm underwear.

Certainly you won't look glamorous in such an outfit, but you will have a good time and you will be comfortable. In these old clothes, a fall in the snow will give you no embarrassment or worry about how you look. Your whole stay up the mountain will be concerned with learning how to SKI.

When you do make the decision that skiing is the sport for you . . . and I am sure that you too will be bitten by the "ski-bug" . . . then save all that you can and invest in the best ski boots you can find. Of course if the budget will allow, then perhaps you can make an even larger investment that is—in a pair of skis, and poles too. Remember that the skis should reach the tips of your fingers when you stand with your arm stretched above you; and the poles should reach your ribs.

After you have purchased the tops in equipment, then you can consider the fascinating ski clothes. If you have not already got one, then you'll need a zippered water-repellent parka, preferably with a matching hood. Water repellent mitts with leather palms are ideal too, especially if you wear a pair of wool mitts underneath.

Only when you are really quite expert should you consider the purchase of a pair of "downhills", or tapered ski pants. In some category are such items as water repellant ski shirts, fancy sweaters, belts with attached purses and special ski weskits. The latter are all nice, but not in the least necessary. So let your budget and your good clothes sense be your guide.

Above all remember that skiing is a vigorous sport, and that in a very short time you get warm, so don't bundle up. Wear simple well tailored clothes, in neutral shades that make the most of you. Some protection for your skin is a good idea too, because the cold and the wind will dry even the oiliest skin.

In fact I can almost see you now . . . schussing down the long smooth slopes, the sun casting long gold shadows through the snow-laden trees . . . you, a picture of grace and confidence, now and then breaking your speed with a flawless turn. Then towards the bottom of the slope, where a group of friends are proudly watching, you make one turn too many. . . . A few minutes later finds you moving off a little slowly, dusting the fine powder from your well chosen ski outfit, trying hard to be gay in the face of "friendly" laughter. The only clue to your miscalculation being a little well in the snow, commonly known as a . . . sitzmark. Oh, well. . . .

WUS Tea Dance This Afternoon

First Tea Dance of 1949 will be held this afternoon in Brock lounge from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Society.

Dancing will be to Al MacMillan's orchestra. The Snack Bar will be open.

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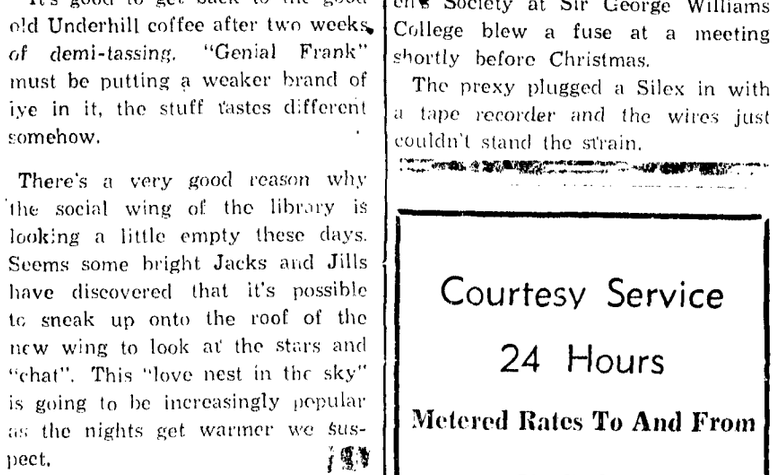

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The Armchair Athlete

By CHUCK MARSHALL

Tonight is the night for UBC's basketballing Thunderbirds.

This evening Jack Pomfret's young charges launch the university into Evergreen conference competition and in a matter of hours all the world will know whether or not athletic officials on the campus were presumptious in entering UBC in the tough American league.

Marshall

The football situation has been patched up as well as possible, for the time being, and with any luck next year's grid season should show a win or two; probably non-conference games.

Unknown Qauntity

However, the patience of the other schools in the league has been stretched as far as possible and from now other Blue and Gold athletes will have to stand—or fall, on their own merits.

Consequently a lot of responsibility rests on the slim shoulders of the 'Birds cagers. It is up to them to prove to the world that UBC athletes are of Evergreen conference calibre.

The test will begin tonight when the 'Birds tangle with St. Martin's College in their first league tilt of the season.

Actually the Pomfret men have a lot to be thankful for with the scheduling of their Evergreen debut. Although the initial tilt is an "away-from-home" affair, the Thunderbirds will be meeting the team that held a death like grip on the bottom rung of the league hoop ladder all last season.

No Alibis

Consequently there can be no excuses made for anything the 'Birds do tonight. If they lose by very much it will be time to ask ourselves just what we are doing in the conference.

Actually, the 'Birds could be a lot worse off if they had to bow into the conference against some outfit like Central Washington College or the College of Puget Sound.

C.P.S. for instance has performed the remarkable feat of trouncing the University of Washington and University of Oregon, both coast conference clubs, in pre-season exhibition cage tilts.

Do Or Die

Other than that little or nothing is known about the strength of the other Evergreen teams this season, so that it will be a matter of wait and watch to see what the opposition has in store.

Up to date the record of the localites has been particularly inspiring but they have had a lot of ground to cover and the improvement especially among the younger members, has been more than gratifying.

It is a recognized maxim, particularly in college athletic circles, that teams pass through cycles of good and bad playing as a competent organization is built up and then gradually disperses as the members graduate only to be built up again in a couple of years.

Such has been the situation at UBC. After the "wonder" hoop squad of 1946, the playing here has gradually gone down until it reached the bottom of the cycle at graduation last spring.

Now it is on the upswing again, and the young 'Birds with several years of playing left will soon develop into a powerful outfit, equal to any in the Evergreen conference.

'BIRDS ENTER E.I.C. TONIGHT

UBC Meets Rangers At Olympia

By GIL GRAY

UBC's debut into the Evergreen International Conference takes place tonight when the Rangers of St. Martin's College battle the Birds in the armories in Olympia, Washington.

The casaba fracas will be the first in the basketball loop of the Evergreen set-up for both the Birds and the Rangers, even though teams have been going through extensive pre-season prepping for the tilt.

Very little information has been received at the office of the Graduate Manager of Athletics at UBC concerning the Rangers at St. Martins and so the Birds will be going into something unknown when they invade the Washington city for the game tonight.

After the initial tussle at Olympia, the Birds continue their road trip to Tacoma where they are to meet the big guns of the league, the College of Puget Sound Loggers.

According to reports about the Loggers, this will be the team to deal with in the Conference this year. The CPS group has always managed to place a hoop team in the first division of their league.

With regard to the unimpressive reocrd of three wins in fourteen starts, in pre-season tilts, it is very definitely felt that the Birds have been showing marked improvement in recent weeks. High sporting circles at UBC said that the reason for the UBC losses on the road through the holidays was the result of lack of conditioning.

The two week lay-off for the exams was blamed for beatings that the Birds were forced to take on the road. The boys from UBC kept right up to their opponents to a point, and then just faded because they were out of condition at a time when the other teams were really putting their best efforts forward.

Plankmen Leave For Inter-Collegiate Meet

Coach Vajda Names Thunderbird Ski Team

By PETER VAJDA

The University of British Columbia Thunderbird Ski Team gets into battle this weekend at Rossland in the Red Mountain Invitational Intercollegiate Ski Meet.

The 'Birds will be competing against the skiers of the University of Washington, Washington State and Montana State.

The team spent the Christmas holidays at Rossland preparing for the invasion from below the border.

TEAM PICKED

After a series of trial races coach Vajda selected the following men to represent UBC. The team is Doug Fraser, John Frazee, Gar Robinson, Arnie Teasdale, Gordie Cowan, and Dave Gunn.

Gunn is a newcomer to the team from Wells, B. C., and is expected to do well in the cross country and jumping events.

The U. S. teams pulled into Rossland yesterday with such big guns as Gustav Raum and Johnny Lee, skiing for Washington and George Thrane and the Fohrland brothers carrying Washington State colors.

IMPORTED STARS

All of these men are imported Norwegian stars, skiing on scholarships, and have represented Norway at various times. Thrane was on the 1948 Norwegian Olympic team and won the Norwegian jumping championship in 1947.

Against such stars the UBC team will have trouble protecting its usual second place among the Pacific Coast schools and hopes of beating the hitherto unbeaten U of W team seems to be fading fast.

However the 'Birds are raring to go and are determined to give the Scandinavian imports a real battle. The jumping event promises to be the most spectacular ever seen in Western Canada.

Bet To Hold

Mitchell Still Confident Of 'Bird Success

Thunderbird hoopster Reid Mitchell, who earlier in the year was willing to bet that his team would come out on the top half of the Evergreen Conference this season, is still sticking to his guns as the 'Birds prepare to bow into conference competition tonight.

Between gasping breaths, at the final practice yesterday in the UBC gym, Mitchell declared that he is still confident that the boys will do well.

The 'Bird cage veteran earlier in the year entered a wager with sports editor Chuck Marshall, who seemed somewhat doubtful as to the teams ability to come out on the first half of the roster.

Ever since the resumption of lectures, the hoopsters under the watchful eye of mentor Jack Pomfret have been practicing several hours a day in preparation for the Evergreen debut tonight in Olympia Washington.

Several hundred interested students were on hand in the gym yesterday to watch the 'Birds wind up their practices and see how the team is developing.

TENNIS NOTICE

Tennis Club will meet every Saturday afternoon in the field house from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Get balls at Gym Equipment room before 12:30 p.m.

SPORT

SPORTS EDITOR — CHUCK MARSHALL

Editor This Issue — RON PINCHIN

Thunderbird Ruggermen To Play In Victoria

By RAY FROST

UBC Thunderbird ruggermen, the campus entry in the McKechnie Cup Finals, will definitely travel to Victoria to play for the possession of the cup, it was announced today.

Originally, the plans were to hold the championship series in Vancouver, as is the usual case, but extreme weather conditions in this town will prevent it from taking place here.

Arrangements were finished yesterday to have the first encounter between the Birds and Island City's Crimson Tide on January 15 at Victoria.

The series is composed of 6 games, each team playing the other two entries twice. In the event of a tie, the top teams will match off in a sudden-death play to determine the next holder of the coveted McKechnie Cup trophy.

Al Laithewaite, coach of the Varsity fifteen, has been driving his charges hard to toughen them up for the coming contests. The way his players have been shaping up in the recent practises, Laithewaite is confident that the emblem of rugger supremacy will rest again in the halls of UBC.

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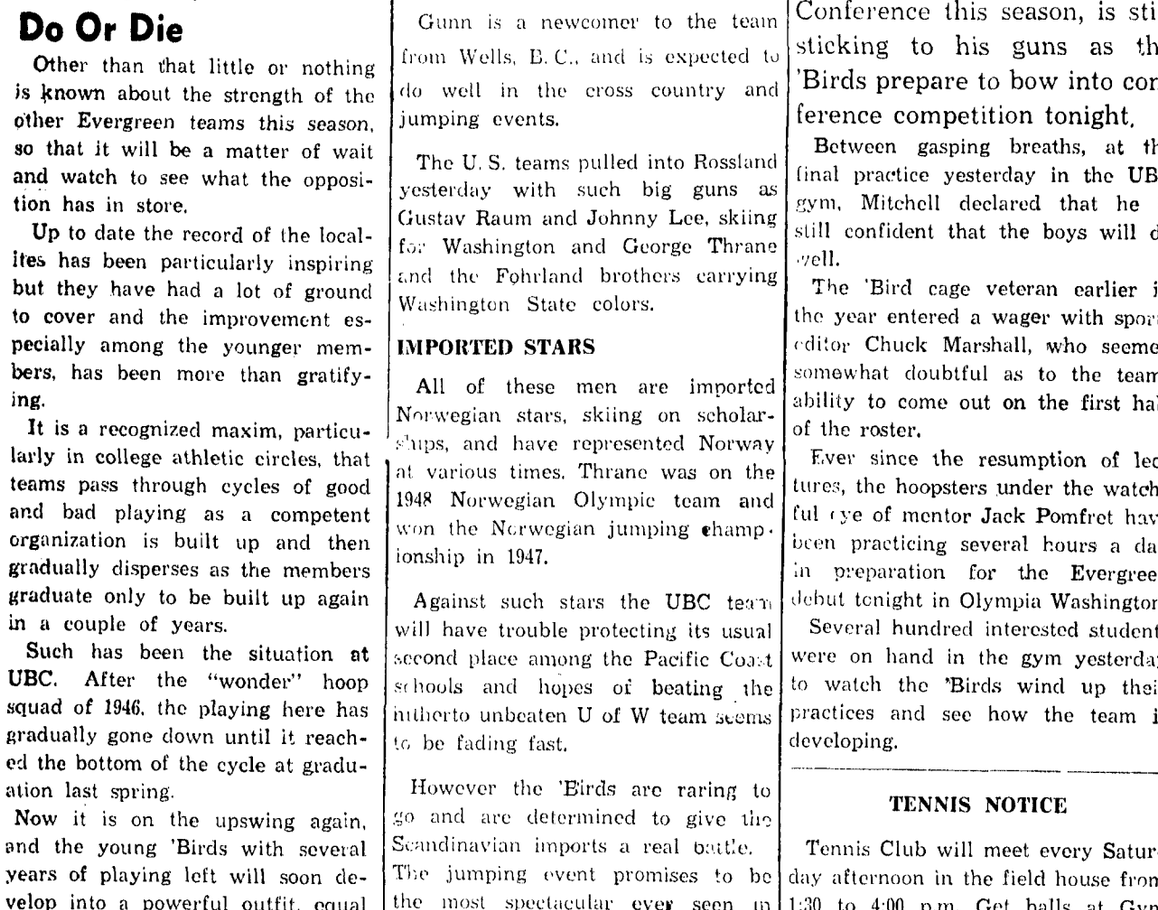

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