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## COUNCIL ASPIRANTS ADDRESS STUDENT CAMP RESIDENTS

Candidates for the offices of president and treasurer of the Alma Mater Society will speak at student camps next week by special arrangement with camp executives.

Acadia camp residents will here contestants on Wednesday, January 28 and Fort Camp on Thursday, January 29. Addresses will be given at 7:30 p.m. on both days.

## AMS Meet In Gym Next Tuesday Noon

Question of NFCUS affiliation with IUS will be decided next Tuesday at a general AMS meeting to be held in the Gym at 12:30 p.m.

Time shortage caused the vital issue to be shelved at last Friday's special meet.

## 'Beautiful Baby' Contest Pictures Still Pouring In

Champion of the "under-two-year-olds" will be crowned at a dance sponsored by Little Mountain students to be held Saturday night at Brock Hall. Numerous presents and congratulations will be showered on the proud parents at the ceremony Saturday night.



ARLENE DALE McLELLAN



PAMELA McHARDY



CAROLE ANNE GRIFFITHS



"GINNY LOU" YARD

The Tuesday meeting will be devoted primarily to the question of affiliation, Grant Livingstone, AMS President, said yesterday. But students having new business to be discussed must present it before the council by 5:30 Monday afternoon, he added.

The resolution, which proposes, with reservations, the affiliation of the National Federation of Canadian University Students with the International Union of Students, has caused considerable controversy at Canadian universities in the past month.

While two prairie universities have voted down the motion, feeling farther east is more in favor of affiliation. UBC students will decide Tuesday if NFCUS-IUS affiliation is to be approved on Canada's Pacific coast.

### HOUSECLEANING

The resolution calls for a two year affiliation with IUS on condition that a thorough housecleaning of partisan political actions is carried out by that organization. If the conditions of affiliation are not achieved in the two year period, NFCUS reserves the right to withdraw.

The resolution points out that the IUS is a world union having as its members many national unions of students.

### 'POLITICAL OBJECTIVES'

Its activities, the report continues, have not been limited to fulfilling the common needs and aims of university students throughout the world, but it has participated in political objectives.

It is on condition that IUS drop partisan political ties that NFCUS is willing to make a long term affiliation.

President Grant Livingstone said that a world federation of university students dedicated to the promotion of understanding and good will between them should be the aim of such an affiliation.

## Ballots Forged In Alberta Elections

Edmonton, Jan. 28—(CUP)—A student whose name was withheld, secured several "A" cards which give students voting eligibility and used them to cast more than one vote for a political party during recent Mock Parliament elections at the University of Alberta.

According to the elections rules, "A" cards were to be presented at the polls and marked before the voter received his ballot.

Reaction of campus political leaders was unanimous in denouncing the misuse of voting privileges. Some leaders expressed willingness to contest another election as a result of the inaccurate tally.

Party heads agreed to leave investigation and further action to the Parliamentary Committee as laid down in the constitution of the Political Science Club.

## PRANKSTERS RAID BIOLOGY DEPT; GOLDFISH MISSING

Mr. Pillsbury of the department of Biology and Botany has again become the victim of "campus pranksters."

"Students," he claims, "are carrying off my laboratory bit by bit."

Latest acquisitions of the pranksters are a pair of rare goldfish and also a pair of indispensable eye-glasses.

Last term culprits subjected the frogs to many indescribable indignities, and now he is worried as to what will be the fate of the goldfish.



—Courtesy Daily Province.

### 'tween classes

## Victoria Singer Presented Tonight

Strains of interesting and unusual music will fill Brock Lounge tonight as the Musical Appreciation Club presents the noted Victoria singer, Marion Inglis, as the first in a proposed series of concerts.

Miss Inglis, accompanied at the piano by second year Slavonic studies student Max Edwards will sing a number of folk songs and other varied selections.

Admission will be free to the general public. The performance will start at 8:00 p.m.

THE PLANE TRIP from Sea Island station, cancelled last week, is scheduled to take place on Saturday, January 31. All who have applied for summer training or summer employment with the RCAF are invited. Please register at placement bureau in Hut M7.

MISS RONA WILLIAMS of Edinburgh University would like to hear from UBC students who wish to correspond with British students. Further information is available in the AMS office.

PROFESSOR H. B. Hawthorne, Social Anthropologist, will lecture Thursday, January 29 in Hut "O 12" at 12:30 p.m. under the auspices of the University Visual Arts sub-committee of the Fine Arts committee.

BECAUSE OF THE COAL strike in B.C. and Alberta mines, UBC has had to go south of the border for coal. Imported from Seattle, the coal will serve to ward off any shortage that might be incurred.

When the strike began there was only eight days supply of coal on hand acting president Dean F. M. Clement pointed out.

BOTH CANDIDATES in the race for the presidency of the Alma Mater Society may be heard on Wednesday and Friday of this week through arrangements made with the Radio Society. Each candidate will be given five minutes on a program that will be heard in Brock Lounge.

PREMIER S. GARSON, M.L.A. of Manitoba will speak in the auditorium, Friday at 2:30. The subject of his address will be "Personal observations of Socialism."

RE-ELECTION for the position of recording secretary will take place at the Phrateres board on Wednesday 9:30 to 1:30, due to a tie which occurred in the elections Friday. The two girls running for the position are: Joan Macdonald and Betty Sayce.

COMMERCE WOMEN'S Undergraduate Society meets 12:30 Friday in Hut G6.

## Frank Underhill Raps Card-Playing In Caf

### 'Sororities Worst Offenders,' Says Cafeteria Manager

Habits of Caf customers have come under fire from Cafeteria manager Frank Underhill for the second time within a year.

Yesterday, Underhill informed The Daily Ubyyssey that he had taken action to have card playing in the Caf stopped. He indicated that use of the overcrowded restaurant as a bridge club should not be allowed, in his opinion.

Last Fall he complained that Greek Letter Societies were restricting the use of Caf tables by reserving many of them for themselves.

Sorority groups were the worst offenders, he said. However he added that others were also guilty.

"We haven't enough room now," he said. "Sitting there playing cards is not very good when we're busy."

### LIVINGSTONE TOLD

Underhill said he had phoned AMS President Grant Livingstone Monday and asked to have the Discipline Committee check up on Caf card playing. He referred to his complaint concerning reservation of tables by Greek Letter Societies last September.

"The Discipline Committee stopped them last Fall," he said.

### COMPLAINT TABLED

Livingstone acknowledged Tuesday that Underhill's complaint had been brought up at Monday's Student Council meeting. The matter was tabled and will be referred to the Discipline Committee, he said.



BILL MCKAY has been appointed Chief Returning Officer, to serve during the forthcoming Alma Mater Society elections.

### REPORTS ON IUS

Two hundred complete copies of reports from Canadian observers to IUS conventions during the past two years will be available to students in the AMS office at 1 p.m. today. It is upon these reports that NFCUS has based its decision to affiliate conditionally with IUS. Council members urge that as many students as possible pick up these reports, which will be loaned out for a maximum period of two days, "in order that a wise decision be made" on the question of affiliation when it is discussed at next Tuesday's general meeting.

## Paul Plant Nominated As Treasurer



PAUL PLANT

Paul Plant, treasurer of the Men's Athletic Directorate entered his nomination yesterday for treasurer of the Student Council.

Plant, who is a third year Artsman, is already well known in pursuit of extra-curricular activities.

Last year he was manager of the Varsity Chiefs basketball team.

Now, as well as holding the position of treasurer of the MAD, the largest receptor of money on the campus, he is managing the UBC Thunderbird hoopsters.

## Pubsters Invade U of W Campus

Members of the UBC Publications Board left yesterday morning for Seattle where they will visit the Washington campus. During their two-day visit the Pubsters will put out an issue of The Washington Daily, the campus newspaper.

Representatives of The Daily Ubyyssey staff are: Don Ferguson, Val Sears, Joan Grimmett, Hal Pinchin, Bob Cave-Brown-Cave, Mickey Jones, Carol Dent, Ron Haggert, Pat Henderson, Frank Waldon, Tore Larsen, Eva Holme, Marjorie MacDonald, Dick Blockberger and Jackie Hartt.

## Grads Offered Research Awards

Ontario Research Commission is offering graduate fellowships in Agriculture, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Geology, Engineering, Forestry, and Geography.

All applicants must be British subjects, resident in Canada.

Deadline for applications is March 31st.

Graduates in Geology and Geography are offered assistantships at Rutgers University, New Jersey.

Assistantships carry a salary of \$900 - \$1200 per annum and opportunity to earn a Master's degree in two years.

## 'Eleven' Refuse To Sponsor Poland's Former Premier

In an effort to maintain its non-partisan position Student Council Monday turned thumbs down on a proposal that the AMS sponsor the appearance here of Stanislaus Mikolajczyk, former premier of Poland.

## Anti-red Pamphlet Refused by U of A Undergrad Society

Edmonton, Jan 28 — (CUP)

—The University of Alberta's Education Undergraduate Society has refused to distribute an anti-Red pamphlet on the campus, branding the publication, a Canadian Chamber of Commerce pamphlet called "The Communist Threat to Canada," as the "rankest type of propaganda."

The Alberta Teachers Association had approached the Education Undergraduate Society requesting that they distribute the pamphlets among the Education students at the University. In an explanatory letter published in a recent issue of "The Gateway" University of Alberta student newspaper, the Education Undergraduate Society gave their reasons why they refused to concur with the request.

### GIVE REASONS

The three main statements concerning the refusal were as follows:

1. "While the pamphlet contains a number of facts (?), it also contains a great deal of highly questionable reasoning.
2. "Its distribution would not be in keeping with our training and standards as a profession or University organization.
3. "We do not propose to be the political tool of any organization whatsoever."

### ANALYSE WORK

The society executive said that the decision was made without outside comment or opinion and that it was agreed after an objective analysis of the situation.

Though some students expressed the opinion that they favored the distribution of the pamphlet and that the Education students were easy subjects for lobbying left-wing groups, it is unlikely that any other campus group at the University of Alberta will agree to distribute the anti-Red expose, reliable sources said.

A New York booking agency offered the speaker to the International Relations Club, which in turn handed the matter over to the Special Events Committee. Spokesmen for the two organizations pointed out that any interested groups could sponsor the speaker provided that they had the \$600 guarantee.

### PRECEDENT

Grant Livingstone, AMS president, pointed out that policy regarding paid political speakers was defined last November when Student Council decision was promulgated following pressure from campus political clubs.

At that time Council had undertaken to sponsor the appearance here of Kurt von Schuschnigg, former Austrian chancellor, and then hastily retreated when campus politicians united to blast Council's stand.

### MUST HAVE PLAN

In self-defence Council passed a ruling which stated that paid lectures could be presented by clubs but only on presentation of a feasible plan for the repayment of the speakers' fees.

The von Schuschnigg affair, which drew the editorial attention of a downtown newspaper, was finally settled when the Newman club came forward with a private sponsor who was willing to underwrite the fee.

## Sciencemen's Ball Now 'Red Inferno'

"The Red Inferno" will be the name of this year's Engineers' Ball, the EUS executive decided yesterday.

Out of 102 entries submitted in a faculty wide contest, the theme and name submitted by Nick Elia, Mech. '48 were chosen by the executive.

February 25 and 26 are the dates set for the Ball, to be held in the Commodore from 9:00 till 2:00, one hour longer than Balls of previous years. Tickets will sell at \$3.75 per couple.

As arranged by last November's general meeting, all of fourth year and half each of first and second years will attend the "Inferno" the first night, while the remaining groups of Engineers will attend the second night.



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## THERE MUST BE A WAY

One of the least understood organizations on the campus today is, oddly enough, a much talked-about group known as the Undergraduate Societies Committee. At its inception, the USC was envisioned as a sort of House of Representatives to stand in relation to Council as the House to Cabinet.

A quick glance at the Code of the Alma Mater Society tells us that the USC is to "promote, direct, control, and co-ordinate the activities of the various Undergraduate Societies" and "to act as a medium through which the undergraduate body can effectively express their views on matters important to them as members of the AMS."

Further down, we find that the duties of the USC includes fostering co-operation among the Undergraduate Societies in the interests of "successful prosecution of drives, benefits and schemes affecting the undergraduate body."

A further duty is the setting up of standing committees for action in discipline, financing and other aspects of the university life, essential to a smooth running student government.

The measure to which the Undergraduate Societies Committee has succeeded in carrying out these objects and duties is somewhat doubtful, although it is readily conceded that the actions of this group have been of value in the past.

Perhaps one of the first ways that USC could be helped to its rightful position of recognition would be to add some prestige to the body through the election of its president on the same slate as the president and treasurer of the Students' Council. At present, the office is filled during the third period of elections along with the presidents of WUS, LSE, WAA, and MAD.

It is unfortunate that it is too late this year to see what kind of an effect this move would have on the actions of what could be a very important body. There seems to be very little reason why USC should not be free of council domination. This does not appear to be the case at this time.

One more suggestion might be in order. A fundamental step in thorough going public relations of USC would be a change in the name of the body. Perhaps a more impressive and logical label would be simply the "Board of Representatives." It must be admitted that the "Undergraduate Societies Committee" sounds like a cozy little gathering of minute readers to the average student. Perhaps such an ominous-sounding name as that suggested would do the trick.

At any rate, it is plain that something has got to be done about USC, if only to ensure something better than a 30% turnout at their meetings.

## The Children's Hour

By LES BEWLEY

A lonely traveller upon the vast Sahara of sadness that is our lot, your Uncle was jogging along last week, following in the footprints of a lurching humanity in the sands of time, when he came upon signs of a scuffle in the desert.

Judging by the number of splintered adjectives lying around, it was clear that the Universmitybastids, a wild and woolly tribe of desert Bedouins, had passed this way. An old file of Daily Ubyssseys revealed that Sheikh el Grant Livingstone, their elected chieftain, had been doing some disciplinary smiting. And a large puddle of crocodile tears nearby showed clearly that those professional tribal weepers, the eLPP's, had also been involved.

A second puddle, composed of real tears, showed that other members of the Universmitybastids, seeing their chieftain smiting the eLPP's hip and thigh, had broken into sobs.

Well, if this little note, sealed in a beer bottle and left in the desert, ever reaches them, this is to tell them not to worry; and certainly not to waste real, honest tears anymore, when eLPP's get smacked on their bottoms and break into crocodile tears of self-pity. You can't hurt an eLLP by hitting him with the flat side of an adjective.

### THE SYSTEM'S FAULT

You'll have to take your uncle's word for that. Long ago (when he was very young, indeed) he used to be a Socialist, given to prove that if there was any evil in this world, it was the fault of The System. He even tried to blame his own bummy condition in life on the fact that he was a Victim of the System.

This was too much for his stomach, however, and he stopped being a Socialist. Before his stomach gave way under what he was trying to feed it, he met a lot of Commies (before they became eLPP's, and he, too, did a lot of weeping.

He wept over the thought of the starved, Victims of The System, lying in cheap coffins with the heelmarks of capitalists stamped all over their pale, pinched faces; he wept over Sacco-Vanzetti; Scott Young; Upton Sinclair in the Jungle; the innocent victims of Haymarket Square; and near laid himself out with crying every time the editors of Commie publications rolled up the shirts of Earl Browder and Norman Thomas to show the red weals that unkind adjectives had left on the backs of these two worthies.

Before he stopped weeping, he learned that the Commies (who apparently have much stronger stomachs than he) were the most scrofulous little bunch of hypocrites that this world, at least, has ever seen.

### COMMIES AND SOAPY SUDS

He learned that the Commies revel in the soapy suds of an illusory persecution the way that a movie star soaks up a bubble bath. They take it like dope because it makes them feel important. They couldn't get along without it. And if there isn't a real half-grain of persecution around, they'll do anything to get the jolt that a sense of persecution brings.

That explains such tipsy spectacles as eLLP's standing up, well-fed and rosy, in a campus lecture room which is heated, supplied and booked regularly for their use by an oppressor govmint, to cry in all seriousness that there is no freedom of speech and only freedom to starve.

Madness? No - merely the narcotic of the delusion of persecution - plus, sometimes, the calculated promotion of dissatisfaction, in order that they may sell you the salve for the itch they are trying to promote. Not man enough to admit that some things may be his own fault, your Commie naturally yelps of persecution at every earned reproof.

Figure it out yourself. When a Commie, inside or outside of veteran's organizations, demands that the government make sharp increases in pensions and allowances, he makes it - not for the benefit of the persons concerned - but in the knowledge that Parliament is not prepared to grant that amount, and in the hope of promoting disaffection amongst veterans when Parliament does the expected and turns it down. That way, he has everything to gain, and nothing to lose.

So weep no more, dear Universmitybastids, when the crocodile tears begin to fall. The "witch-hunting" you decry is a wonderful term - a wonderful propaganda term. Nobody likes anybody who would drag out an innocent lady and burn her at the stake for what she is supposed to believe.

As he leaves this scuffle upon the sands, your Uncle, from his own experience with the maggotty habits of his old Commie comrades in arms, can only wonder that el Livingstone held his temper as long as he did. And why so many good, honest tears should fall after the crocodile ones.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Which to Destroy?

In reply to the report appearing in Wednesday's Ubysssey regarding my verbal battle with Mr. Shulman I wish to clarify the report which appeared in the Ubysssey. My question arising out of the speech given by Mr. Shulman originated from the remarks on the advantages of a planned economy under Marxian doctrines. One specific instance of his speech dealt with the capitalist practice of destroying tons of foodstuffs and how this practice would be eliminated under a planned economy.

My chief question dealt with the contrast of destroying food in a capitalistic economy and the liquidation of the peasant class in Soviet Russia who refused to surrender their grain to the Soviet State.

All I wanted was an answer from Mr. Shulman as to the relative merits of the Russian system of destroying people and our own system of destroying food. My question arose from the speech of Mr. Shulman and was not as reported, an attempt to switch the topic under discussion to that of alleged mass murders.

I attended the discussion as an individual and not as the accredited representative of the Newman Club. If I was speaking for my club officially I would have said so.

Phil Brocking

### Social Stability

Dear Sir:

Mr. Tupper gives us to understand that he has been filled with nausea and alarm to no small degree by Harold Winch's suggestion that we must combat delinquency with eugenics and sterilization. Mr. Tupper has been reminded of Huxley's reeking brave new world - prematurely aged by his years with the air force he shambles away muttering between ashen lips.

But if Mr. Tupper will take a second look at Brave New World he will find that Huxley is not laying bare the Perils of Socialism, but is describing the inevitable consequence of devotion to the maintenance of social stability—of the status quo. Mustapha Mond is the acme of consistent Conservatism.

Within recent years the English psychologist, Sir Cyril Burt, has pointed out that natural selection and the absence of large families among the more intelligent members of the community is leading to a general lowering of the level of intelligence. The English geneticist, JBS Haldane, claims that, without some eugenic measures the human species is going to evolve backwards instead of forwards. But Mr. Tupper is nauseated.

There is only one solution. Will you lead us in prayer, Brother Tupper.

Peter Remnant

## SIGNBOARD

### WANTED

RIDE FOR 8:30's from West End, or is there a vacancy in a car chain. Phone MARine 9909, ask for Tom.

RIDE FOR TWO GIRLS from vicinity of Trafalgar and 14th for 8:30's every morning. Please phone BA. 1551 L and ask for Kitty or Lois.

TWO OR THREE room furnished suite with kitchen facilities for UBC vet and wife. (working). No children. Phone CEdar 5186.

### LOST

GRAY PARKER "51" lost Monday in Library. Please phone Herb. FAIR. 4374 M.

IN FRONT OF the fireplace in the V.O.C. cabin, one pair of men's ski boots, brown, size 8 (about) flat yellow laces, strap over instep. Please return to Lynn Marshall or phone BA. 4051 M.

BROWN WALLET with initials V.J.R. on December 16. Contents—valuable personal papers. Virginia Richards West 367Y3.

BROWN LOOSELEAF CASE with zipped on Tuesday at 9:10 a.m. Believe left at bus stop. Contains important papers. Would finder please leave at AMS or phone ALma 0485 R.

### Student Apathy

Dear Sir:

In the column 'Letters to the Editor' many students have complained about the apathy of our present and past student bodies. To those 'go-getters' I would like to point out that the history of this campus since the time of the 'Trek' has been well marked with periods of apathy.

Many of us—I include myself—travel out to the Mall for the strict purpose of learning. It takes all our time to absorb our lectures and that, to us, is more important than someone's political infancy. This semester I am studying one subject, in the hospital, and so at this time take the opportunity to thank you, the editorial staff of the paper, and the fairer half of the Legion for keeping me posted on the affairs, whether they are, to me, large or small, in their influence on your future and mine.

Not so long ago we had a purpose, whether to fight or study. It seems that some of us have lost our drive for the sake of a little backscratching. Why not stop reflecting petty world politics and show them how to get on with the job, and that for us is a mite, a small instant of study.

PETER A. BOVING.

### 'Immoral' Statement

Dear Sir:

In regard to your indelible, nefarious typographical error, or libelous misquotation, I wish to rectify your blasphemous statement. The proper statement chosen by myself was "Women are invariably more 'immortal' than men."

Such a word as 'immortal' was lost in my finer views. However the statement as it appears in your worthy publication can not be thoroughly denied by such an inadequate observer as myself. It was a grand error, but please—not with my name.

Sincerely,

A. MARSHALL.

ED. NOTE: The Editors wish to apologize for any eruptions in Mr. Marshall's social life which may have resulted from the error he mentions, which appeared in Friday's feature, "On the Quad."

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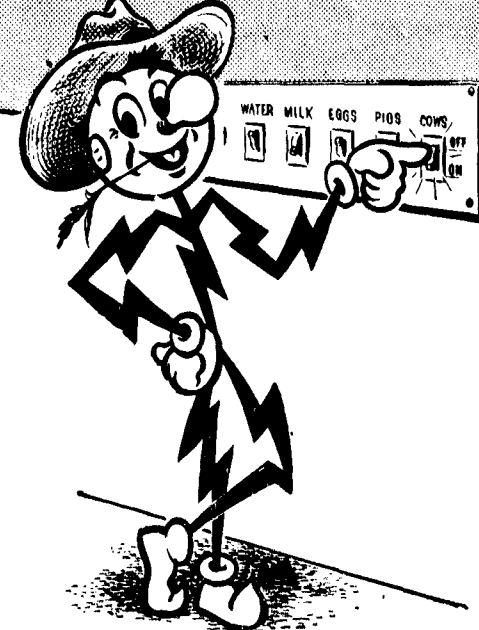
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## Pete Seeger, Troubador, Entertains Campus Reds

Campus politics took a new turn Tuesday, when Pete Seeger, "one of the last wandering troubadours" appeared here under the auspices of the Student Labour Progressive Party Club.

### Committee Offers Eight Cash Awards

The chairman of the Joint Faculty Committee on prizes, scholarships and bursaries has announced a number of essay prizes and scholarships to be awarded in May, 1948.

The United Empire Loyalists' Association offers a silver medal and prize of \$25 for the best essay received during the session on any topic dealing with the history of the United Empire Loyalists. Preference will be given to Canadian History students.

A \$250 scholarship from the estate of the late Alan Boag is available for a student who is taking his major work in History, Economics, Government, International Studies or Political Science, and is proceeding to a higher year at the university. Essays must be submitted before March 31.

#### JOURNALISM AWARDS

Two prizes in Journalism are offered by the Vancouver News-Herald. Two hundred dollars is offered to any student in third or higher years of Arts, Science and Agriculture, the second or higher year of Applied Science and any year of Law.

The second prize of \$150 is open to students in other years. Five original articles must be submitted to the Registrar by March 31.

A book prize of \$25 will be awarded to a fourth year student for the best essay presented in any of the courses regularly given by the Department of English.

#### WCTU PRIZE

The Womens' Christian Temperance Union will award a \$50 prize for an essay in the field of Economics, Education, History, Psychology, or Sociology on a subject approved by the department in consultation with the organization.

Prizes totalling \$1050 will be awarded by the H. R. MacMillan Export Company Ltd. They are available to students in third or fourth year Forestry.

For the best report on some form of Peat Moss a prize of \$100 will be awarded by the Northern Peat Moss Company Ltd. The award is a gift of Mr. Jack Bell.

The Vancouver Bar Association will award prizes totalling \$100 for comments on cases submitted for publication in the Canadian Bar Review.

### Pre-Meds Cancel Friday Meeting

Meeting of the Pre-Medical Undergraduate Society scheduled for Friday noon has been cancelled owing to the general Alma Mater Society meeting to be held at the same time.

Dr. W. G. Black will address the society January 30 at 12:30 noon in Applied Science 100.

Seeger, president of "Peoples Songs" since his discharge from the U.S. Army, has sung in "churches, saloons, and street corners" from San Francisco to New York.

Accompanying himself on his guitar, he sang of miners, dockers, seamen, farmers, and newspapermen.

#### LOVE SONGS

His subjects ranged from love to picket-line riots.

"There are thousands of good songs which you will never hear on the radio or in the movies," he said. "These are the songs of the common people."

"These songs are written by common people like you and I about their loves, laughs, and adventures," he continued.

#### "PEOPLES SONGS"

"They are seldom published but many of them are passed, by word of mouth, from generation to generation. 'We of 'Peoples Songs' an organization founded at the close of the war, are attempting to gather them together for all to enjoy," he declared.

Mr. Seeger is currently touring the Pacific Northwest.

### Awards Available To Science Grads

Applications are open for post-graduate scholarships in science tenable during the academic session beginning October 1, 1948, announced the National Research Council yesterday.

Bursaries of the value of \$45 will be open to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$750 will be open to applicants who have experience in research work in science for at least one year following graduation.

Fellowships of the value of \$900 will be open to award applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Application forms and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar, or upon application to Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa.

#### LOST

WHITE "LA CROSS" Dietitian's uniform with white plastic belt in pocket. Either in Library or Brock. Please return to AMS office.

WILL PERSON WHO FOUND a pair of pink angora mitts please return same to the Kappa Table.

PAIR OF BEIGE LADIES' GLOVES Phone KE 2300.

LADIES' WINE COLORED Eversharp pen. Please phone KE 2300. Reward.

WEBSTERS COLLEGIATE Dictionary in Library Tuesday night. Please Phone FA 0136-R.

BLUE WATERMAN'S PENCIL. Leave at AMS office.

LOOSE LEAF with all my Second Year Law notes. Absolutely urgent. \$5.00 Reward. Contact W. R. Bonnycastle, Union College.

### MISIMPRESSIONS CORRECTED

# Space Given To Livingstone Tiff Unwarrented, Says Reader Ewan

by W. A. B. EWAN

ED. NOTE: The following is reprinted from a previous issue in order to correct several misimpressions left through the unfortunate advent of a typographical error. Of the letter itself we would point out that while we concur we think it in the students' interest to keep them informed on the activities of their elected leader.

Dear Sir:

You have extended improper service to Mr. Livingstone. The front page prominence given Tuesday (Jan. 13) to his vitriolic attack upon unnamed UBC person-

alities was completely unwarranted.

Does he have free use of your space to shout "They are murdering me!" while he twists the knife among the ribs of someone else's character?

#### 'NOT REFUTED'

Mr. Livingstone has not yet refuted the charge quoted on this campus, not by communist rumor-mongers, but by our own publication. A repetition of all the anti-communist nonsense to which we have been subjected since the close of the late war does not constitute a reply to anything, nor

a condemnation of anyone. Mr. Livingstone's deft use of the word "liar" in the best tory ward-man tradition as a substitute for a proper and decent reply is all the assassination of his own character he need look for.

At the general meeting of Branch 72 held in December the entire emphasis of Livingstone's contribution to the formulation of the branch resolution was that its demand (read urgent request) should be limited to assistance for student vets with unemployable dependents. The NCSV does not concur, as Don Lanskill ably reported,

but asks for that which will fill the needs of the present situation—a cost of living bonus. Does Mr. Livingstone feel that the NCSV has again been irrational? They were irrational last year, were they not? Mr. Livingstone said so at the same meeting.

#### 'HIRE A HALL'

If Mr. Livingstone feels the need to relieve himself of such stuff, let him hire a hall. I don't think that the students' interests are served by employing Ubyssy space in such manner.

W. A. B. Ewan  
1st App. Sc.

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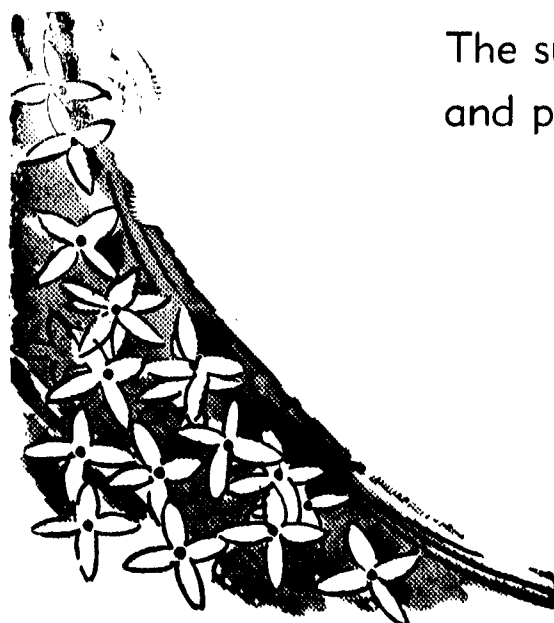
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# SPORT

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## Sportatorial

In spite of the absence of several of our editors, who are busy putting out the sports page at the University of Washington this week, this department is besieged on all sides by fans and their comment. Today's mail brought an interesting note from a hockey enthusiast.

Dear Sirs:

After witnessing Sunday's hockey game in which New Westminster Cubs defeated UBC, I feel compelled to complain against the rough tactics and biased refereeing which took the heart out of the UBC team. Our team should be commended for putting up such a good fight against impossible odds. Orchids to Haas Young, who returned his share of blows in two fights. The bad calls against Hugh Berry, Terry Nelford and Haas Young make it imperative that our team have the full support of all fair-minded UBC students in Wednesday's return match. Come out and make revenge sweet for Frank Frederickson and our game team.

Yours sincerely,

H. Frydenlund, Arts 2.

So these serious charges the campus can by no means remain indifferent. This department felt that it would be in the interests of all Blue and Gold fans to publish the following answer, written by hockey writer Fred Moonen. Fred has been to most of the UBC hockey tilts this season and is, in our opinion, well qualified to comment on the blade boys activities.

Dear H. F. and Readers:

In replying to your letter I can only say that I echo your sentiments entirely. I might also add a plug to yours, and urge all students to make the trip out to the Forum tonight. Let me assure all those that do, that they will witness a first class hockey game, with a good deal more spirit and vigour than that seen in many leagues of so-called higher calibre. The 'Birds have been playing hockey since early fall, and with the exception of one 'big' night last November, they have been playing without a great deal of support from the student body. So, I repeat, come out to the Forum tonight at 9 to see the game of the year.

Remember, it's a grudge battle between the 'Birds and the Cubs, and promises to be a real tilt.



F.M.

## CAMPUS MITTMEN FIGHT AT MEMORIAL TONIGHT

Although out of the limelight for some time, the UBC Boxing Club has been working out daily for several major fistic classics.

### Ski Team Entrains For Banff Tomorrow

Hoping to retain the Western Canadian intercollegiate ski trophy, the UBC ski team entrains Thursday morning for the forthcoming three way classic at Banff this Saturday and Sunday.

Featuring downhill, slalom and giant slalom, Coach Vajda feels that this meet will be the one to win—if UBC wins any. University of Washington still boasts the strongest team but with the jumping lacking at this meet, Coach Vajda feels that maybe this will be it.

Along with Washington are Washington State College, Montana State College, University of Idaho, U of Alberta and U of Manitoba.

A slight change in lineup will feature two new members to the Varsity squad. Harold Enqvist and Tom Willis, both freshman hickory artists will supplant the regulars, John Frazee, Doug Fraser, Arnie Teasdale, Gar Robinson and Nick Anderson.

It was the Banff downhill course last year that led UBC to a smashing victory. Last year's course was an indirect schuss race but this year, the course has been lengthened considerably and will feature a Kandahar type finish (trail running).

Montana surprised the field last year when two of their members schussed the course for the first time in its history. They had, of course slow wax jobs which enabled them to survive the 2000 foot drop schuss. This year, with a lengthened course, such a procedure would lose more time on the lower regions than gained on the upper part.

Tonight UBC will be represented by four battlers, Bill Bryant, middleweight; Don Codville, welter; Terry Field and Jim Casey, lightweight, in a fight line up scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Memorial Centre Club.

On February 4, Varsity will have another string of fighters on a Burrard Lions show. These fights are all preliminary warm up bouts in preparation for the Golden Gloves which will take place February 14 and 15.

The UBC Boxing Club first broke the mitt world news this year when Pete Worthington, campus lightweight, scored a one round KO over Don Lamb of Junior G Men Club on January 16 at the Memorial Center Club. Moving to Everett, Washington on January 16, UBC was represented by Worthington, who lost a split decision to a local Everett battler, and Terry Fields, lightweight, who scored a decisive victory over another local Everett boy. Field's victory was particularly significant as his opponent outweighed him by 14 pounds.

#### CRICKET NOTICE

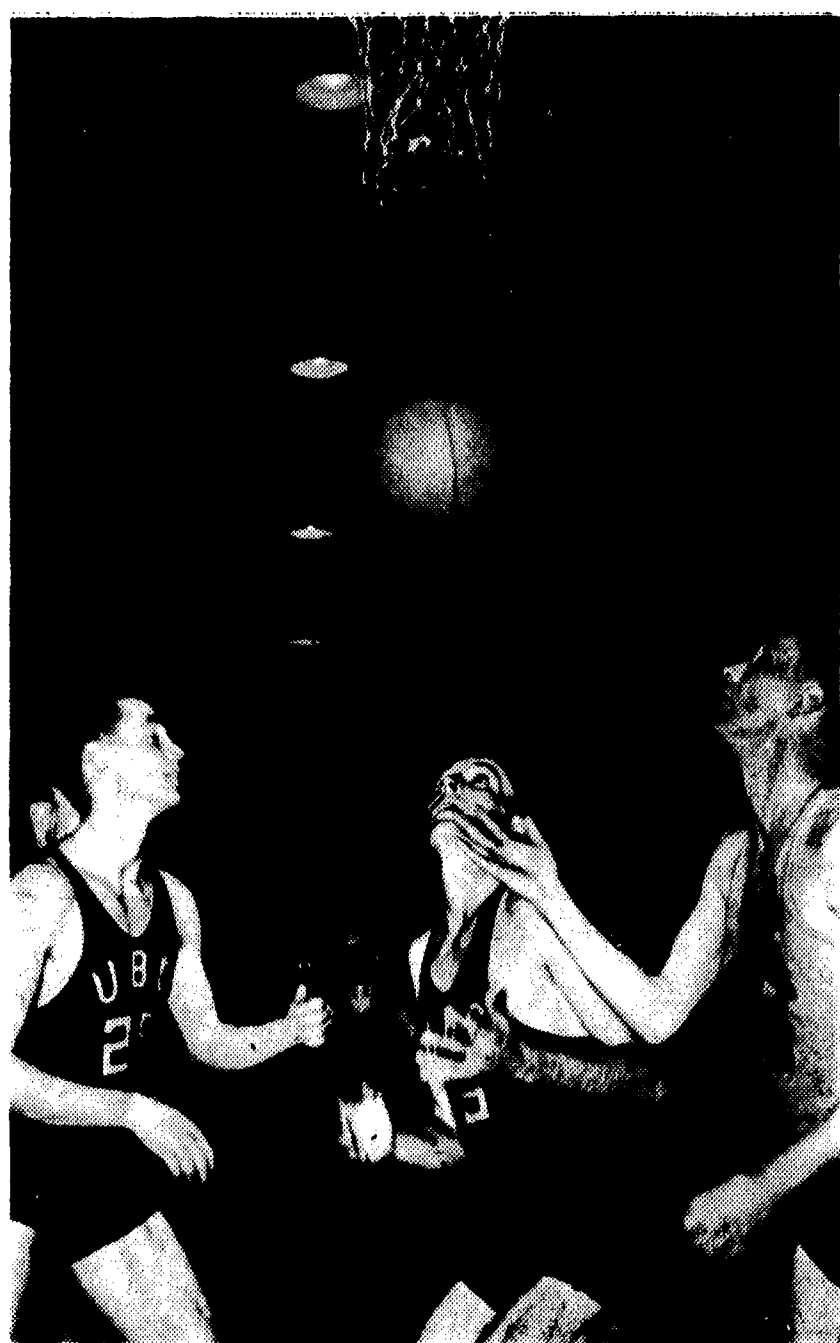
Dates of the next meeting of the Varsity Cricket Club will be posted on the bulletin board in the Quad. Any new members who wish to join the club are welcome.

#### GIRL'S TENNIS

It is most important that all girls that are interested in playing on the University Women's Tennis Team turn out at a practise in the Field House this Saturday, January 31, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

#### SKI NOTICE

Ski trials in Cross-Country and Jumping will be held on Grouse Mountain on February 8 and Coach Peter Vajda wants all skiers interested in making the team to turn out by 11 a.m. on the Sunday morning.



—Daily Ubysey photo by Bob Steiner

**READY**—Action aplenty awaits hoop fans at the Gym tonight when UBC Chiefs tackle the home-coming Clover Leafs at 8:30.

### Hoop Classic

by Chuck Marshall

## Chiefs Meet Clover Leafs In All-Important Contest

Just how hot are the Clover Leafs and how much good (or bad) did their Phillipine trip do them? These are the questions that run through the minds of the UBC Chiefs as they prepare to tangle with the Dominion champions tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the campus gym.

Actually the contest should be the best Senior A tilt run off this year, and although the Students will probably trot onto the maples as underdogs in the betting, more than a few canny observers give them an even chance to take this one.

#### BAKKEN MISSING

Although the trip was good for them theoretically, the Leafs are undoubtedly very tired. Added to this is the fact that Wednesday's game will be their second in as many nights; both of them without ace pivotman Olie Bakken who remained behind in San Francisco for a while.

On the other hand the Chiefs have never been in better shape and their record shows it. The Students have five straight wins to their credit including a victory over the league-leading Luckies.

#### BOSSENS RETURNS

Another bright spot on the Blue and Gold horizon is the fact that veteran guard and ace scorer Freddie Bossons will be back in strip.

Bossons was forced to leave Saturday's game at Chilliwack early in the first quarter after injuring his back, and for a time it looked as if he might not be able play for some time. However, latest reports state that Bossons is well on the road to recovery and will definitely be back at his rearguard position alongside cohort Bobby Boyes.

Holding down the Chiefs first string forward line will be the Indian's three freshman wonders Art Phillips, Robin Abercrombie and Chuck Raitt.

The match starts at 8:30 p.m. in the UBC gym with a prelim. game getting away at 7 p.m.

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## 'Bird Pucksters Meet Cubs Tonight In Grudge Battle

By FRED MOONEN

The battle between the New Westminster Cubs and UBC Thunderbirds scheduled to go at the Forum tonight at 9, has taken on all the aspects of a first class grudge meeting. After last Sunday's fiasco at Queen's Park Arena against this same club, and the referee to boot, Frank Frederickson's boys are going all out to garner a win against the first-place New Westminster outfit.

### PORTLAND FLYERS HERE FOR WEEKEND TILTS WITH BIRDS

Smarting from the set-back that they were handed Saturday night on the UBC maples at the hand of a Seattle College quintette, the Thunderbirds are steadily prepping for a two game series with Portland College this weekend.

Here for two games Friday and Saturday night, the powerful independent Portland squad has had an impressive record so far this year. Typical of this is the 82-43 shellacking that they handed Whitman College two nights ago.

Game time Friday night is eight o'clock. Tickets are available at the office of the Graduate Manager of Athletics.

The team will be at full strength for the game tonight, with House in goal, Nelford and Saunders on one defense and Wilde and Hughes on the other. Three forward lines will probably see action, with the make-up of the third still in doubt.

Haas Young, Fred Andrew and Hugh Berry will go into the game as the first attacking unit, with the second line of Koch, Wagner and Torfason another sure bet to see plenty of ice.

#### REID DOUBTFUL

The third line is still tentative, with Lerbeckno and Rowledge flanking either Mac Porteous or Gus Reid. The latter has been on the injured list for the last couple of weeks, and Porteous has been filling in at centre. If Reid is fit to play he probably will, thus allowing Mac to take up his managerial duties once more.

Team members stated after the game last weekend that penalties killed them. The Cubs rapped in their winning tallies while the 'Birds were two men short.

#### TEAM RED HOT

Haas Young who was the 'Birds' had boy in the last tilt when he garnered 9 minutes in penalties, for partaking in various skirmishes with Wright of the Cubs, should be red-hot in tonight's contest and the Cubs will have to watch him. Rumour hath it that Wright still carries scars from his last meeting with 'One Punch', and will not lead with his chin if he boards any more 'Birds.

Unless something unforeseen occurs, such as the Birds running out of steam in the third period, as has happened in several of their previous tilts, UBC students who witness the contest tonight will have a victory to shout about.

#### MEN'S TENNIS

Participants in the Men's Tennis Singles Open Tournament are advised that the deadline on all first-round matches is this coming Saturday, January 31. Matches may be played in the Field House on Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon, or on the outdoor courts. The deadline for the second-round matches will be Saturday, February 14.

### Smith Wins OC Shield For Second Time Sun.

Slogging over an icy course in 33 minutes and 35 seconds, Harry Smith club president, became the first VOC member to win the Club Shield twice.

Last Sunday, twenty five hardy outdoorsmen undertook the exhausting race. Starting at the end of Thunderbird ridge, the competitors climbed to the peak of Sam, ran the Dana downhill on shaky legs and climbed Grouse from the rear. Carcening down from the peak of Grouse, they crossed the Plateau and finished at the old VOC hut below the road.

Smith's time was close to the 33 minute record set by Fred Roots in 1946. Jim Aitken and Bob Christie placed second and third, respectively.

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