The Ubyssey

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Joint Board Resolution Delayed

A joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Athletic Directorates last Thursday resulted in the formation of a committee to bring in recommendations to the meeting.

An original motion which would have resulted in a joint board and only one athletic representative on the student council was delayed for further consideration at the session.

ONE MEMBER

With the setting up of a joint board it would be necessary for only one athletic member on Student Council. This move was not favored by the majority of the MAD and WAA members who felt that a woman's representative on the council was necessary.

Pat MacIntosh, president of the WAA, said "The coordination board is a wonderful idea, but the women should still have free representation on the council."

Dean M. Dorothy Mawdsley claimed that, "the President of MAD would not necessarily voice the opinion of the WAA."

After considerable discussion, chairman Ted Kirkpatrick succeeded in getting a motion passed for establishing the joint board.

CHIEF ARGUMENT

Chief argument was presented by the WAA delegation, who wanted a definite stipulation that an amount of 25 cents per student on the campus would be allotted to them.

Chief argument against the financial setup was presented by the WAA delegation, who wanted a definite stipulation that an amount of 25c per student or some definite sum be allotted to the WAA.

FINANCIAL SYSTEM

As the financial system stands now, $1.75 per head is allotted to the MAD, and approximately 25c per head to the WAA. Under the new scheme a straight $2.00 per head would be allotted to the joint board for distribution.

Finally the meeting decided to modify its motion of setting up the joint body as a board and the motion was amended so that the body would be formed as a committee to bring back a recommendation to the joint meeting.

The committee formed would consist of two members from both MAD and WAA, the directors of Men's and Women's Physical Education, and a seventh member as chairman.

'Take a Deep Breath'

(Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp. Photo)

By the time you can say "Take a deep breath and hold it," an X-ray picture of the lung can be taken on this modern photo-fluoro-record camera. Chest X-ray examinations are advocated by tuberculosis associations, supported by the sale of Christmas Seals, to find unknown cases of tuberculosis.

Dr. Kitching Announces X-Ray Service Detail

Second annual chest X-ray survey for students, faculty members, and staff of The University of British Columbia, announced this week by Dr. J. Kitching, medical director of Student Health Services, begins February 3 and will continue for one month.

Last year 4200 students and 500 faculty and staff members availed themselves of the free and voluntary service. From this group three positive cases were detected. Fourteen additional cases were referred for further diagnosis.

"Tuberculosis takes more lives in Canada than all other infectious diseases combined," states Dr. Kitching, "with the heaviest toll among the age groups 15 to 35. Last year 5800 persons in Canada died from TB."

CHECK IMPORTANT

Dr. Kitching also stressed the importance of a yearly check-up. "It is basically a preventive measure," he said, "and as such should be subscribed to by everyone. TB can be contacted as easily as the common cold and its presence not suspected."

Students on the campus last year will recall the mobile "bus-type" unit which was parked outside the Health Services hut. A different type of technique will be used this year. Equipment will be set up inside the Health Services hut.

Pictures are to be taken on 70 m.m. roll film instead of the four by five inch film used by the mobile unit. New equipment has a capacity for 100 X-rays an hour.

NO FUSS

The unit, equipped with a self-timer, does not require the measuring of individual chests prior to the shooting of a picture. Increased power used does away with undressing except for top clothing, and the removal of pens, pencils, jewelry, fraternity pins, etc.

Cost of the unit visiting UBC, first of its kind in Canada, is $14,000. The money was provided from funds raised through the sale of Christmas seals. Apart from a short trial period, this is the first time the equipment is being used.

Dr. Kitching appeals to all students for 100 per cent participation in this year's X-ray program and urges everyone to take advantage of this service by making appointments now at the Students' Health Service hut behind the Auditorium building.

Red Cross Work Due On Friday

"All Red Cross work, regardless of whether it is finished or not, is due in at the Alma Mater Society office on Friday, January 31," according to Norah Clark, Vice-president of the Women's Undergraduate Society.

Sweaters are to be turned in at the AMS office, accompanied by a slip of paper bearing the knitter's name, club and university year. All surplus wool is to be handed in at the same time.

"Wool for about 400 sweaters has been handed out, and there are barely half that number of complete sweaters handed in," continued Miss Clarke. "WUS has made commitments with the Red Cross which we must complete."

Tea Dance Set For Brock Hall

A free tea dance, sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Society will be held in Brock Hall on Friday, January 31, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by Bob Harlow and his orchestra. The dance is being arranged by the Arts members of the executive, headed by Mary Clark. She will be assisted by Anita Henderson, Rosemary Byrn and Joan Feast.

"These dances are held for the enjoyment of everyone," said Miss Clark. "They are held in the late afternoon so that students who are in labs may come and have a few dances before going back to work."

Saskatchewan Reaffirms McGoun Debate Charges

Recent claims by student officials at the University of Saskatchewan of "constitutional irregularity" in selection of judges for the McGoun Cup debate at The University of British Columbia have been followed up with charges that two of the judges "appeared to be notoriously prejudiced in favor of the affirmative of the resolution."

This was contained in a letter received yesterday by AMS President Ted Kirkpatrick, from Alex Hill, president of the University of Saskatchewan Student Union.

According to the letter, the two judges in question were "ineligible to act as judges in that, in the words of Article VII, Section I, of the constitution of the Western University Debating League, they appeared to be notoriously prejudiced in favor of the resolution."

Judges at UBC were Mrs. Sally Creighton, lecturer in the English Department and wife of Professor J. D Creighton; Arnold Webster, Parks Board member and former provincial president of the CCF; and John Gibbard, teacher at Magee High School and president of the Vancouver branch of the United Nations Society.

Resolution, supported by the UBC team, was, "Resolved that Allied troops be withdrawn immediately from Greece and China."

Alum Secretary Tours Interior

Frank Turner, secretary-manager of the University of British Columbia Alumni Association, left Vancouver Wednesday to address civic groups in Trail and Rossland.

Speaking on "Canadian Citizenship," Mr. Turner is touring on behalf of the B.C. regional council of the Canadian Club. While in the interior Mr. Turner will visit UBC alumni organizations.

Miss Barrie Turner, of the Alumni Association, who has been Mr. Turner's secretary since last September, is leaving her position to return to her home in Santa Monica, California.

URS PRESENTS RESEARCH HEAD

Dr. S. E. Maddigan, Director of the British Columbia Research Council will be the second featured speaker on the CBR series of University Report broadcasts. He will speak at 7:45 p.m. next Monday on Research and Industry. Arthur Sager, in charge of public relations at UBC will act as layman questionner.

Featured on next weeks broadcasts will be Professor Fredrick Lasserre, Head of the Department of Architecture, who will speak on Town Planning and the Citizen.

FORUM DEBATERS LEAVE FOR USA

Three members of the University of British Columbia Parliamentary Forum leave tomorrow for northern California where they will meet representatives of two American schools in a series of panel discussions.

Dave Williams, Ron Grant and Ken Wardroper will travel to Stanford University at Palo Alto where, on January 29, they will discuss the topic "that the control of industry should be shared with labor to increase production and to better the general economic situation".

Following the Stanford talks they will proceed to Berkley where they join in a discussion with University of California debaters on "whether or not US control of Japan should be vested in the Security Council of the United Nations".

THIRD DEBATE

This will be Williams' third time as a representative of UBC in intercollegiate debates. Now the president of the Forum he has been on two McGoun Cup teams. Besides his many extra-curricular activities he is an assistant in the Economics department.

Grant, in first year Law with Williams, is a former student of Victoria College. While at the Island school he was president of the Forum, and twice represented it in the annual intercollegiate competition with UBC. In Vancouver he has participated in many of the Forums Thursday contests, also taking part in their broadcasts of the Radio Forum. Grant also plays rugby for the UBC team.

Graduating this year in Commerce, Wardroper intends to enter the Department of External Affairs. A veteran, he served in France and the Low Countries where he was twice wounded. Wardroper has been actively engaged in Parliamentary Forum debates and is a former member of the Publications Board.

The California invasion will be followed by a return engagement on February 17 when the U of C sends a team north to debate at UBC.

Health Insurance Extended At UBC

Originally for married veterans only, the health insurance plan inaugurated by the North Pacific Health and Accident Insurance Co. has now been extended to include everybody connected with University of British Columbia.

The plan, which has the approval of President N. A. M MacKenzie; Ted Kirkpatrick, Alma Mater Society president; and Dr. Kitching of the University Health Service, gives members $1000 protection each calendar year. This is broken down into surgical benefits, maternity benefits, hospitalization and X-ray services.

The cost, designed to keep the plan within the reach of every student on the campus is $1.60 per month for a single person and $3.60 per month for married persons with no dependents.

A representative of the Association, Mr. H. Perley Martin, is available at the UBC Legion office on Thursdays and Fridays from 12:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Mexico U Plans Summer Course

National University of Mexico has announced the list of courses which it will offer during the summer of 1947. These cover a variety of Mexican studies including language, literature, art, history and archaeolgy.

Although an adequate knowledge of the Spanish language is assumed on the part of students taking a majority of these courses, some subjects are open to students who speak English only.

Lectures in the following will be conducted in English: Spanish and Mexican History, Survey of the History of Mexico, History of Diplomatic Relations between Mexico and the U. S. A., Outstanding Problems of Mexico, History of Mexican Culture, Introduction to Mexican Archaeology, Rural Mexico-Life and Education, Survey of Mexican Art, Mexican Folklore, and Mexican Architecture.

Those interested in attending the University of Mexico Summer School may obtain further information from the School's calendar now on display in the UBC Publications office.

DEBATERS

KEN WARDROPER

DAVE WILLIAMS

RON GRANT

UBC Film Society Show "Caravan"

The University of British Columbia Film Society will present the picture 'Caravan' as its second presentation of the year. The picture, which has just commenced its' run at a downtown theatre, will be shown on Tuesday, January 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Costarred in the melodrama are Stewart Granger, free-living adventurer, who is torn between the love for two women, and Jean Kent as the beautiful gypsy girl.

Added attraction will be the latest British Universal newsreel, a regular feature of the Society, and other shorts.

RADIO TIME

"Radio time over the campus network will be allowed on an equitable basis to all Student Council nominees desiring it," announced Ray Perrault, president of the University Radio Society to The Ubyssey yesterday.

Campaign managers wishing further information may obtain it from the Radio Society office in Brock Hall south basement, he said.

McRae Approves Campaign Meets

Candidates for positions on Student Council will be permitted to arrange and hold campaign rallies on The University of British Columbia campus and at UBC's Acadia and Fort Camps, providing they do not interfere with scheduled academic affairs, according to Alma Mater Society treasurer, Don McRae, in a release to The Ubyssey.

All campus bookings must be made through the Co-ordinator of Social Activities and must be on an equitable basis, he said.

According to McRae, candidates may also speak before campus clubs and organizations at the request of the groups concerned, porviding that all candidates for office are afforded the same opportunities.

Posters and signs in accordance with the prescribed limits and authorized by Mamooks may be posted.

BLACKBOARDS

Chalked blackboard notices may be used if they do not interfere with classroom instruction, he stated.

Each candidate must provide three scrutineers or relays of scutineers who shall be available at all times on election day.

Scrutineers are to report to the AMS office at 9 a.m. on election day.

Each candidate must report to the Elections Committee the name of his campaign manager. Managers will be responsible to the Committee for all details concerning their nominee's campaign.

NFCUS Committee Has Initial Meeting

National Federation of Canadian University Students made its bow on the University of British Columbia campus Friday noon with the first meeting of the NFCUS Committee.

The Committee was established as a direct result of the report of Ted Kirkpatrick, president of AMS, and Don McRae, treasurer, on their return from the National conference of the NFCUS this Christmas.

EMPHASIZES NEED

Kirkpatrick and McRae emphasized the need for such a committee on the campus. They felt that the work done by the NFCUS directly affected the University of B. C. Other eastern universities, Toronto and McGill, have NFCUS Committees.

The first problem facing the Committee will be to aid in making a survey of employment bureaus across Canada.

As yet, the names of the five members of the Committee have not been announced. Three of them are appointees, and two volunteers.

Symphonic Club Gives Recitals

A series of Chamber Music recitals, sponsored by the Symphonic Club will be given twice weekly in Brock Hall Stage Room beginning Tuesday, February 4, continuing to spring examination time.

Commencing with recitals in the German Lieder (Art songs), the series will trace the German folk song from its origin to the present day. After the German, French and English songs, string quartets and other forms of chamber music will be included in the recitals, if time permits.

Pianist is Martin Brown and commentator, Gerald Newman. Guest singers, the first of whom will be Joyce Newman, will be featured at each recital.

FIRST PROGRAM

The first program on Tuesday, Februray 4, is to be a general introduction to the Lied and will include works by Schubert, Shumann, Wolf and Brahms.

The twice-weekly recitals, held at 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, will be identical to enable a greater number of students to attend the series.

The Symphonic Club plans to sponsor a monthly evening recital, which will include larger cycles of songs and chamber works.

Operetta Group Travels To U of W

The first step in an inter-university cultural exchange will be made when "HMS Pinafore" cast will travel to the University of Washington after its run in Vancouver.

"For years the society has been trying to establish a tour for the light opera group, but has met with difficulties. This year, however, it is hoped that all opposition will be met, and the first in a series of inter-varsity arts exchange will be formed," states President Walter Waslykow.

TICKET SALES

Business Manager, Dorothy McLeod, states that ticket sales for the performances in Vancouver are well under way for "HMS Pinafore". The campus box office is open daily in Auditorium 205 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. where students may purchase tickets. The box office will move to Kelly's on Seymour February 6.

Colored posters advertising the leads for the light opera, have been placed in the windows of Vancouver stores. These signs and all other signs used in Mussoc advertising this year, have been the work of Bob Yeastings, second year Commerce student.

This year a competition is being held for the Musical Society members, giving a prize for the highest number of ticket sales.

New Officers Elected To Honorary Sorority

Joy Coghill, fourth year Arts student, was elected president of the women's honorary sorority, Delta Sigma Pi, by members of that organization last Wednesday afternoon.

The new slate of officers include Norah Clarke, vice president; Beverley Wilson, secretary-treasurer; and Roma McDonald, historian.

New members of the group will be initiated on Thursday, February 6, in the Mildred Brock room of Brock Hall at 7:30 p.m. Former members are invited to attend.

MEMBERSHIP OPEN

Clubs and organizations on the campus are requested to submit names of girls who would be eligible for membership in Delta Sigma Pi, said vice president Norah Clark Thursday.

Requirements for candidates are:

(1) A second class average,

(2) Leadership and consistent service in some organization and cooperative participation in general campus activities,

(3) She must be in her third or final year.

INTEREST

Delta Sigma Pi has decided to promote interest in scholarships which are not well known to most students, as a yearly project.

At Wednesday's meeting, the club also discussed plans to revise their constitution. May Johnston was appointed chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee.

UBC Veteran Wins IODE Award

Pat C. T. White, 22-year old university of British Columbia veteran, is one of two B.C. men who have recently been presented with a scholarship by the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire.

The $1500 award is from the society's First War Memorial Fund, and may be used a sthe candidate sees fit.

White, now doing post-graduate work at UBC, has announced his intention of promoting his studies at Cambridge next fall with the money.

A native Vancouverite, White graduated from Lord Byng High School, then entered UBC, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree with honors in History.

During the latter part of the war, White served in the Navy. Since returning to UBC he has been active in Parliamentary Forum discussions.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....JACK FERRY

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GENERAL STAFF: News Editor - Nancy Macdonald; **CUP Editor** - Bob Mungall; **Sports Editor** - Laurie Dyer; **Features Editor**, Norm Klenman; and **Photography Director** - Tommy Hatcher.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Senior Editor—Harry Castillou;. **Associate Editors**—Hal Pinchin, Laura Haahti, and Bette Whitecross.

HEAR NO EVIL

The proposed constitution of the so-called "Democratic" Forum which is being put forth for AMS approval by a small group of students is a most interesting, in fact almost entertaining, document.

The most important article in that constitution would indicate that we have all been wrong in assuming that the majority of students on this campus believe in a democratic form of government, developed as a guide for the capitalistic system of free enterprise.

It seems safe enough to say that—up to now at least—the majority of students have believed so much in their democracy and free enterprise that they thought it able to stand comparison with conflicting philosophies.

It has always seemed logical to assume that any group believing in the merits of capitalism are quite willing to hear, and to meet, any criticism of it.

But not so those who would, under the guise of befriending the theory by which we live at present in British Columbia, establish this "Democratic" Forum.

In fact, they seemingly have so little faith in the strength of their own convictions that they have had to put in their constitution an article which would protect their ears, during meeting hours, from any vile talk about non-democratic or non-capitalistic ideas. That article maintains that "no member shall discuss, expound, or put forth any philosophies, teachings, ideas or theories, good or bad, desirable or undesirable, of any other philosophy or theory of government or economic system whatsoever," except in conformity with another article which provides only for discussion of the merits and advantages of capitalism and not for discussion of demerits or disadvantages.

There isn't much doubt that a club founded under the proposed constitution would fail to attract the type of person who, by being unafraid to discuss all sides of a problem, has done the most to advance the cause of true democracy and of capitalism.

We would direct the thoughts of those who drafted the articles to an editorial in **Saturday Night** for January 18 entitled "Of Dangerous Doctrines". That editorial, in part, maintains that: "It is one of the problems of democracy that its fundamental doctrines require it to tolerate the teaching even of doctrines opposed to its very existence. The truth is that democracy is a political system suitable only for people who are intelligent enough to appreciate its merits; it cannot be maintained among people who can be persuaded that it is not the best system. And we incline to believe that people are more likely to maintain it if all the conflicting substitute nostrums can be freely peddled among them."

It is no answer for the would-be Democratic Forum founders to maintain that other clubs exist for the study of theories opposed to their beliefs. If they would become true democrats surely they must first remove the restrictive articles which are born not of faith but of fear, and which would make their club "Democratic" in name only.

The Children's Hour

By LES BEWLEY

. . . For aye to be in shady cloister mewed,
To live a barren sister all your life,
Chanting faint hymns to the cold, fruitless moon.
Thrice blessed they,that master so their blood,
To undergo such maiden pilgrimage;
But earthlier happy is the rose distilled,
Than that, which withering on the virgin thorn,
Grows, lives and dies in single blessedness.

What cheer, my rubella-visaged rosebuds.

Those of us who have endured the gentle purging of English 150 might well shrink from crediting the Baldpate Bard of Avon with vulgar things like hits, runs and errors. Nevertheless, the same Wm. who scores with roses distilled (above) fouled well into the bleachers with this nasty swing:

"That never set a squadron in the field,
Nor the division of a battle knows
More than a spinster . . . . . "

SPINSTER

More than a spinster, indeed! Wm., Wm., Wm.,—your Iago and his Moor must have had a different sort of spinster to contend with in those days. A spinster of our time, my lad, is a clothes horse of a much different color. She runs livery stables, kindergartens, post-offices, hauls cargo by plane, manages cities and constitutes the backbone of a hundred business offices we could name.

Battle, Wm.? You should try battling for a place in the fitful sun of man's world, where your reward, if you succeed, is a three-room flat in the West End, a Morris sedan, an overdue superannuation — and for your laurel wreath, the appellation of "good old stick", or something equally warming.

Division of battle, Wm.? Try being a woman who can't afford to let herself be regarded as a woman. Then enter the divisions of battle with your womanly weapons left undrawn in the severe scabbard of a neatly-tailored suit.

Try not getting any younger; try ignoring grey hairs in your head; try keeping your eyes straight ahead when you see, in the gathering dusk of a summer nights, a boy's arm about your younger sister's waist. Try shutting your undecorated ears to the whispers intended for the ears of another, no more shell-like than your own.

Try dining out with a chattering bunch of girls from the office, and not see the couple at the corner table holding hands under a napkin And try not to see them holding hearts with their eyes.

O, Wm., Wm.—who the division of a battle knows, more than a spinster?

O, Wm., Wm.—to use Pond's, yet never to have it said: "she's lovely — she's engaged"; never to be picked up by strong arms and carried over a mud puddle, never to be carried over a threshold, never carried upstairs to bed? Always to have no one to share your tea at midnight, and always to pull down from the wall, yourself, your own groaning Murphy bed?

Wm.—you never withered on your own virgin. thorn, or you'd know what a battle was

Anyway, Wm. — we feel sure that you wouldn't laugh if you were alive with us today and read, as we read, that Merrie England leads the world with a League for the Advancement of Bachelor Motherhood.

They might have taken refuge, these intrepid innovators, under the perfumed banner of a league for the Distillation of Roses, but they didn't. Not they. Three score thousand spinsters, doomed to peek into other women's baby carriages by the Great God Statistics.

They're not all members of the L.A.B.M. yet, these thousands, by any means, and chances are that they won't be. They won't go around with enamelled membership buttons, pink for the girl they want, or blue for the boy, but they'd like their chance. Perhaps they ought to have one.

SIGNBOARD

NOTICE

Mr. G. P. O'Keefe, civil service commission representative, is at present visiting the University. He will be available at the UBC Employment Bureau on Monday, January 27, to interview Engineering, Commerce, Arts, and Agriculture students.

MEETINGS

A meeting of the Archery Club will be held Monday, January 27, in Arts 101 for those members who cannot attend the meeting on Wednesday, January 29.

An important meeting of the International Relations Club will be held in Hut L 2 on Tuesday, January 28, at 12:30 p.m. Business will concern election of officers for the coming year and a discussion on Germany.

Attention all Chinese Varsity Club members: There will be an important meeting in Arts 106 on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 12:30 p.m. Everybody is urged to turn out as matters of the most imperative nature will be under discussion.

Organization meeting of the Democratic Forum, Thursday, January 23, at 12:30 p.m. in Hut G 2.

All members of the Camera Club turn out for a general meeting in Arts 206, Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m.

Campus Beat

By WARREN DAMER

"Who's the best man to vote for?" asked the Engineer.

It never does make much difference, we always spill our coffee before we get to our table. The Snack Bar was not as crowded as usual, so today we had no trouble in getting someplace to sit.

"Well," said the Philosopher, "here we are."

He was a young man of penetrating observation.

"Why, MacKenzie King, of course," smirked the Statistician.

When the last phony wheeze and cough had subsided, the Philosopher managed to get in:

"The silly part of it is that he's still in office."

"Yeh, but I meant the AMS elections," continued the Engineer. "Just exactly what does go on here?"

"Well," began the Pubster—he was well-acquainted with campus affairs —"if you'll read your little Tillicum, you'll see that we have a pretty complete set-up for Student Government You won't get it as good as ours on any other campus."

"I'm going to vote for the handsome one," confessed the Freshette.

"But I'm not running for office," exclaimed the Engineer.

NOW IS THE TIME

"I hope all you people will remember to vote, and honestly too," said the Pubster. "I know for a fact that you've all done a lot of beefing about the way Student Council was run this year, and you haven't any kind of legitimate kick next year if you don't vote now. After all, the AMS is spending your money and if you have fifteen dollars to throw away without any say as to how it's to be spent, and who's to spend it, why just go ahead. I believe in trying to get my money's worth."

"Well, unless they improve the ballot system plenty, there won't be much success with this year's voting," observed the Statistician. "Voting for the good-looking man isn't going to do much good either."

"All right," pouted the Freshette, "you're so smart. How are we supposed to know who's the best man to vote in for president? This is only my first year here and I, for one, don't know anyone that's going to try for office."

"You know me," grinned the Engineer, "I'm trying for an office and I'll need a secretary, too."

"A keeper, you exponential maniac," muttered the Philosopher. "But it strikes me fellows, and my dear lady, that there is a lot of political activity on the campus this year. And in answer to your question, these candidates all give speeches and state platforms in the Ubyssey. Seems to me, this place is getting so serious that it's almost impossible for a person to smile, without his grimace being interpreted as having some ulterior motive."

The Philosopher was just getting warmed up to his subject and getting ready to treat us to some of his ideas, of which he had a great many. A lot of them came from others to begin with, it's true, but sometimes he managed to put them together in a new way. Besides, we liked to hear him talk, it saved all of us the trouble of having our own opinions. He had been lighting his pipe, with unusual success to the operation, when a vision of Parnassus skirted the table and lo! the hunter of the yeast was caught.

TWIN FATES

But Parnassus just passed by and before the Philosopher could resume his soliloquy, the Pubster came in with a choice bit of the latest gossip.

"I hear your not-so-skinny friend is about to enter the bonds of matrimony."

"Oh," bubbled the Freshette, "you mean my chum? Yes, and her man's the nicest guy."

"Boy," groaned the Engineer, "that's narrowing the field down. Now I know exactly who he is."

Say, darling," the Philosopher could be most affectionate, "did you ever notice that funeral wreaths and wedding bouquets come from the same place — the florists?"

He was going to continue, but Parnassus returned and stopped to converse. Exit the Philosopher.

"Well, I've got a lecture," said the Engineer.

"Me too," said the Freshette.

So they left. Our bull-session had broken up without even getting to the topic of sex.

Week-end Review And Preview

By LEE GIDNEY

Being a lover of good sweet murders
told in tale,
We went to the theatre this Wednesday last,
To see "Richard III" there done upon
the stage,
As writ into words by William Shakespeare,
And sadly were we gull'd.
Nay, soft, you'd say.
Aye, true i'faith, the words were his
indeed—
Or most of them, enow. Yet, were we
gulled.
For better were the telling of this
tale
In stilly letters on the quiet page
Than here in tearing voice roared
through with rage:
The master-player who essayed black
Richard's role
Extends his murders to the murder
of the play.
He'd studied long the methods of his
betters.
For from the recently filmed "Henry
V"
(A wit I've heard misnamed it Hank
Cinq)
He stole a trick of interpolation
And drew his prologue from another
play,
Act three, scene three of "Henry VI"
part three:
Glou: "And am I then a man to
beloved?"
O monstrous fault, to harbour such a
thought!
Then, since this earth affords no joy
to me,
But to command to check, to o'erbear
such
As are of better person than myself,
I'll make my heaven to dream upon
the crown,
And, whiles I live, to account this-
world but hell,
Until my mis-shaped trunk that bears
this head
Be round impaled with a glorious
crown."
And antick'd here the noble speech
containing this
In Barrymore's great lyric vein,
stolen
From him though lying dead these
years, stolen
From his recorded voice caught and
held in wax.
The studied rise in power, the emphatic curse
If the record were known were recognized,
And yet abated in their power here
By lack of his own true impassioned
note.
Even this were not the full recital
Of his endulled doing. For Shakespeare's
Full-plentiful endowment of the
stage with kings
Both dead, and dying, with their
many living queens,
And brothers, uncles still, and to them
nephews,
Cousins to each, and by each cozened,
This fellow's editing confused them
That their full compote were a
changed dish.
Queen Margaret might here have
been widow to her son,
The lady Anne, in folowing Henry's
bier,
His, or another's, relict-queen. Hardly
seemed she
Richard's, though won by him in
view of any
Upon that day. The printed text was
cut,
So Shakespeare glibly done was there
undone
And laurels brashly worn were not
there won.

We might beg some pardon for this easy fall into uneasy verse, especially upon the subject of great William's plays, since his voice (within our lines above) should shake them from their borrowed cadence. But like the hyphenated Mr. Smith, we too are hurried into enthusiastic misdoing by the intoxication of this rich and heady wine. His pardon, like our own, can be begged on that score only.

For all who would hear this magic voice done somewhat ampler justice we recommend the performance Mr. Maurice Evans as "Ham"

Letters To The Editor

MOM AND DAD

Dear Sir:

A point that has worried me for some time—was even more forcibly brought to my attention by a recent movie, called, I believe, "Mom and Dad." This movie in part demonstrated the fearful consequences of V.D. also the high percentages having this dread disease. Something should be done about this frightful situation—and the place to start is right here—on the campus of UBC! Yes—compulsory V.D. tests should be introduced and all members of the student body and the faculty should be tested too. If the results of such a survey were published, the shock might be great. But a shock is what we need—to raise the declining moral standards of today. These tests might be managed in a similar manner to the T.B. tests—from which most satisfactory results have been obtained.

This drastic step is necessary since the services did not compell all vets on discharge to be V.D. tested. This mistake on the part of the government must be remedied somewhere—Why not here?

B. A. Hobbs—Arts 47

INVASION

Dear Sir:

There has been considerable rumour around the campus about an invasion of Victoria early in March, but like so many events at UBC little action appears to have developed.

It would be a pity to overlook the almost historical significance of these trips to the Island. Many Grads remember the invasion as the outstanding event, socially and athletically, of the year. The wide open twenties instigated the merriment and it reached a high peak in pre-war years.

Certainly Victoria was always impressed by the student enthusiasm. Lets tear up the goal posts again.

R. Harold Murphy.

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You'll Be Sorry

—Ubyssey Photo by Paul Jaffray.

POINTING EAGERLY TO WHAT HE WANTS before submitting to the shears of student barber "Dave", a Ubyssey reporter gets a close hair-cut—free—at the newly-established campus Vocational School for Barbers.

Turn About Fair Play

"IT'S MY TURN NOW" says the de-thatched reporter as he puts Dave, the barber, into the latter's own chair. Prospects of administering a tit-for-tat treatment on the barber appealed to the reporter after viewing his own thatch in the mirror.

A Close Shave — **By Hal Tennant**

BARBER'S SCHOOL CLIPS REPORTER

Just call me "Flattop".

I took the thatch-covered mop over to the new Vocational School for Barbers this week, hoping that maybe the boys over there might be able to convert me into something resembling a Wildroot ad. But uh-uh.

A barbershop nowadays can do as this one does and make it strictly on the house, or it can charge you 65 cents a clip, but you'll find that the boys are always the same old cut-ups.

During the occasion on which I was shaved and shorn, I climbed confidently into the chair and told one of the eight tonsorial technicians in the establishment to shoot the works.

SNIP GETS SNIPPED

Dave, the barber, made a few cutting remarks and started in with the scissors. While he snipped, clipped and quipped, I learned that the new shop, located near the Forestry section of the campus, is strictly a DVA project, limiting its enrolment to ex-service personnel.

"Have you ever—uh—cut hair before, Dave?" I ventured cautiously when he told me the class had begun just last week.

"Oh, sure," he said, "I used to cut hair in the army." That would have been okay, too, but he didn't seem to have a bowl my .

TONSORIAL TACTICS

As the curls began to fall to my shoulders, the instructor, Vic Crego, strolled over to make sure that Operations Buzz-Saw — and my hair—were coming off as scheduled. Vic is a vet, just like his charges, but the youthful Mr. Crego also has thirteen years of barbering experience to back up his instruction. When he first opened up Vic's Barber Shop on east Broadway, Vic was the youngest member of the local barber's union. Indeed, Vic, started his businness when he was just a little shaver.

Vic explained that his boys are now on their second of a thirty-two week course that embraces everything from dermatology to what to talk about while the customer is in the chair.

NO SHORT COURSE

After completing their course, the boys write the B.C. barbers' exam and then put in another few months cutting and combing for a qualified barber before they are considered ready to go out on their own.

The continual flow of "customers" into the new school despite its remotely south-eastern location testifies to the ability of the student barbers even after a mere two weeks' practical training. The shop itself is attractively lighted with the latest fluorescent fixtures and seats eight customers at a time.

Unique feature of the shop is that there is no cash register. Everything is strictly gratis, compliments of VTS and the boys who are learning the trade.

TRY TO PLEASE

My barber, Dave, typical of all the student barbers in the shop, took things slowly and conscientiously. Dave says that very few of the men students he serves are overly fussy about the way their hair is cut.

"We just get an idea how they want it done, and try to please them," he said simply. And please me he did. In fact Dave is just about the best barber I ever left six pounds of hair with.

American Team Delayed But UBC Still Carries On

A planned debate with the College of Puget Sound did not materialize Thursday when the American team failed to arrive. A broken spring in their car was given as the reason by Dave Williams, Parliamentary Forum president.

In place of the inter-collegiate contest the Forum presented a surprise debate on the resolution "that all males, over the age of 14 years, resident in Canada be required to wear a symbol of their marital status."

Prime Minister, Bob Harwood, speaking on behalf of the resolution, stated that the institution of marriage is something that no family can do without.

WOLVES

He went on to say that the only way to preserve the institution "is to segregate the wolves from the lambs so that the lambs may be led to the slaughter—I mean alter—more easily".

Ian Cowan, second speaker for the government, emphasized that bachelors must be made available for the spinsters.

"Bachelors must be labelled if we are to have a complete exposure of these saboteurs of society," he stated.

The leader of the opposition began his case by lashing out at the marital status of the Prime Minister. "What can this man who is a bachelor himself know about marriage?" he asked referring to Harwood. "A marriage based on coercion is not a marriage."

The leader of the opposition was Bob Harwood.

He was followed by another speaker against the resolution who called the second government member to task for failing to clarify the resolution.

"What is this symbol to be," he asked, "a ring on the finger, or a ring through the nose?"

The second opposition speaker was Ian Cowan.

At the end of the debate Harwood pointed out that the Forum is primarily a debating society, and as such is trying to turn out good debaters. "A good debater should be able to take any side in any discussion, and that was the moral of today's issue," he said.

U of T Drive Fails Objective

TORONTO, Jan. 24, (CUP)—University of Toronto's "Barrel of Funds" drive to raise money for International Student Service has realized only $2,295.96 of its original $13,749 objective.

ISS workers estimate that they received less than 17 cents from each student. Objective was equivalent to one dollar per student.

Dissappointed officials said they had hoped to arouse student enthusiasm by concentrating on explaining the importance of ISS work in war-ravaged Europe rather than adopting the "Ballyhoo" tactics used in raising funds in previous years.

Last year, more than $6,000 was raised during a drive which culminated in a beauty contest.

IRC Presents New Scholarships

A gift of post-graduate scholarship awards in Science totalling $2100, was announced Friday by the National Research Council.

Application forms and a copy of rules and regulations are obtainable from the Registrar's office, or from the Secretary - Treasurer of the NRC in Ottawa.

The scholarships include one valued at $750, open to persons with at least one year's experience in research work following graduation.

Students must have graduated with high distinction in sciences.

Fellowships worth $900, are to be awarded to applicants who show ability in independent research.

VCF Film Shown On February 7

A second showing of the film "God of Creation" will take place in the Auditorium on Friday, February 7, at 12:30 p.m.

The repeat performance is a result of the overflow turnout at the first performance last Thursday, according to officials of the Varsity Christian Fellowship.

At a preview held last week, faculty members and student leaders cowmented on the originality of subject matter and the excellence of the color.

IRC Introduces New UBC Club

Two treatises on current affairs, a new graphic film of the United Nations in action and an address on atomic power, are offered to students and faculty of the University of British Columbia by the newly-formed United Nations Society, affiliated with the campus International Relations Club.

The meeting will take place January 27 at 8 p.m. in the Mural Room, Veterans' Centre, 636 Burrard.

Guest speaker is to be Professor F. H. Soward, who will address the group on "Can We Control Atomic Power?" The movie story of UN is entitled "We the People."

APATHY

Stated purpose of the United Nations Society is "to wage peace and to combat public apathy now that the charter is formed," according to officials of the International Club.

"The UNS wants to wake Canadians up to the fact that they have an essential part in world govenment," stated IRC member D. P. Cole. "Students are urged to support it."

The United Nations Society—only non-political group of its kind in Canada, endeavors to gain its ends through informing and encouraging the public to express its views on international developments, Cole said.

Additional information is obtainable from campus representative Dr. W. G. Black, Hut M7, or from secretary Mrs. W. Stephens at PAcific 2871.

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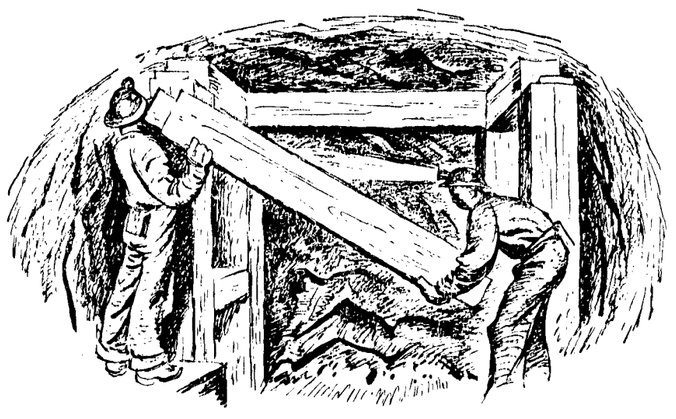

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So the Canadian Nickel industry needs Canadian lumber; the lumber industry needs Canadian Nickel. To some extent at least the lumberman owes his job to the Nickel industry and in turn he helps to keep the Nickel worker busy. No matter how we earn a living, we are all one family, each depending on the others.

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Two Rugby Teams Enter Gala Stadium Event Today

By HAROLD MURPHY

Featured in the Vancouver Rugby Union's mammoth extravaganza of rugby at Varsity stadium this afternoon will be two razzle dazzle teams from the Point Grey institute. The Blue and Gold of the Varsity squad and the Orange and Blue of the UBC crew will be mingled with the red, green, and black of six other teams in what promises to be a knockout battle for the Tisdall Cup.

—Courtesy News-Herald

IRENE STRONG
. . . Wins Coveted Award

Participating in the melee for the silverware will be six teams of the city league. In order to get all six teams playing in one afternoon, teams will play under international rules, will play seven men an a team and play for only 15 minutes.

Winners of the first two games will play off and the squad that wins two will play the top team of the third game.

CAMPUS LINEUPS

Lineups for campus squads, as released by Coach Roy Haines, are as follows. The Varsity aggregation includes Carlyle, Wheeler, Nesbit, Letham, McKee, Jonson, Morris, Allen and Crosby. The UBC setup has Kerr, Grant, Moon, McDonald, Armour, Biddle, Wotherspoon, Kabush, Williamson and Watt. Seven men of each of these squads will play and three will be spares.

Both campus teams are favorites to take their preliminaries and the final 20-minute tussle is expected to be between the two student teams.

North Shore All-Blacks and Meralomas kick off at 2:45, UBC meets Rowing Club at 3:05 and Varsity attacks Ex-South Burnaby at 3:35. The final trophy frame will begin around 4:10.

Irene Strong Wins News-H Award

By NEV TOMPKINS

Irene Strong, internationally known Vancouver swimmer and University of British Columbia student has added another title to her impressive list of athletic awards, with the announcement today that the first-year Arts student has been voted Sportswoman of the Year in the Vancouver News Herald Poll.

The 17 year old swimming star has already broken fifteen Canadian records and won five Canadian and twenty-two British Columbian championships and is now in training for the 1948 Olympic trials.

Although the breaststroke is her specialty, Irene is competent in the other swim forms. When not engrossed in her water activities, she rides, sails, and skis.

Irene got her first water experience at 18 months when she jumped into the water after her father at the Crystal Pool. After that Father Strong used a child's harness to hold little Irene above the surface.

At seven she could battle the ocean waves at Crescent Beach to swim the half mile.

At the Kelowna Regatta in August 1943, she swam the 50 yard breaststroke in 33.3 seconds, the fastest record ever made in a 50 yard pool.

Irene was the only Canadian ever to place in the American National Swimming meet and last April, Ray Daughters of the Seattle Swimming Club called her "one of the top three swimmers in America."

She has also won the Ladies Western Mile Cup, Kelowna Senior Aggregates Cup and played a prominent part in the Jubilee Swimming show.

Great credit is due she says, to Percy Norman, coach of the Vancouver Swiwming Club, who has helped Irene along for many years.

Her father, however, has different ideas about her success. He claims "It's the moose steaks and boiled eggs I feed her."

Puck Losses Cramp Semifinal Chances

UBC's luckless Thunderbirds lost a pair of heartbreaking midweek contests, bowing to Vancouver White Spots 7-4 on Wednesday and dropping a close 6-5 decision to New Westminster Cub in the Royal City on Thursday night.

Against the White Spots the 'Birds carried a 4-2 lead into the last period but watched their margin diminish as the Vancouver crew rapped in five goals without a reply. Jim Rowledge netted two of the UBC markers and Hugh Berry scored one and assisted Stu Johnston in the final Varsity goal.

The twin losses ended all Thunderbird hopes of making the league play-offs, which open in Nanaimo on January 31.

'Bird Hoopsters Meet California

After a long period of doubt, it begins to look as though the UBC Thunderbird basketball team will accompany the rugger squad when they travel south to California in March.

Coach Bob Osborne is going to make sure that the arrangement is satisfactory with the Berkley squad and then arrangements will be made for a home and home hoop series to take place at the same time as the rugger invasion.

The decision was made at the Men's Athletic Directorate meeting Thursday evening. The main reason for the original idea that basketball should be neglected in the California negotiations this year was that the boys had had a great many trips this year and that it was hard on their studies.

NOBLE PLAN

It was believed, however, that the move was a good one in establishing relations with the southern University. Basketball is one of the biggest games in the south and a Canadian team is always a drawing card.

This will also give local fans the chance to see the operations of a smooth-working club that has the top team in the southern division.

At present, chances are that the squad from Berkley will end their season on top of their division and will then meet the winners of the northern division. It is believed that they will be playing a strong Oregon State squad for the privilege of going east to play in the National finals.

Although it is not known what kind of a battle the 'Birds will be able to give the California quintet, fans are assured of lots of good basketball when the California squad arrives.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

(Previous to Jan. 24)

	W	L	Pct.
BRITISH COLUMBIA	6	0	1.000
College of Idaho	4	0	1.000
Linfield	3	4	.428
Pacific University	2	3	.400
Willamette	1	2	.333
Lewis & Clark	1	2	.333
Puget Sound	2	4	.333
Whitman	1	5	.167

FISH AND GAME

A film explaining the training of a falcon, will be shown to the Fish and Game Club, Monday, 12:30 p.m., in Aggie 100.

The club's executive will also outline their idea's for a turkey shoot to be held sometime during the next three weeks.

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—Ubyssey Photo By Paul Jaffary

GALS PLUS GUNS—The Ubyssey photographer apparently underestimated the shooting ability of the women's rifle club when he stepped before their guns to snap a picture of the gals at one of their recent practices in the Arts basement.

Unique Campus Outfit *by Hal Tennant*

Varsity Fem Rifle Club Has Big Year

Ranking high in nominations for the most spectacular club on the campus is the UBC women's rifle club, which boasts a membership of some twenty-five gun-toting gals who are as pleasantly formidabel a group as you could draw a bead on.

The two dozen luger-lugging lassies who make up the membership of the club range from demure coeds right up to the big-shot members of the club.

The girls spend three periods a week in their rifle range in the basement of the Arts building, practising for as long as two or three hours at a crack. In addition they learn the theoretical end of the game at weekly noon hour lectures.

At the present time the girls are gunning for honors in the Dominion Marksmen's competition, as well as preparing for a turkey shoot in competition with the Varsity fish and game club, whose members recently tossed a challenge for such an affair in their direction. Various badges denoting their respective abilities on the range also help as an incentive to the girl marksmen to improve on their shooting accuracy.

INTER-COLLEGIATE MEET

Inter-collegiate competition, too, may enter into the activities of the club. The girls have esnt a challenge to Manitoba U. with a shooting match as their object.

Ex-servicewen with considerable shooting experience serve as coaches to the sharp-shooting aspirants. The girls stick strictly to rifles of .22 calibre, most of which are Cooheys. Only once did the club members try .303 rifles, an occasion which they remember with rather grim shudderings.

"We thought our shoulders would never be the same again," one of the club members said. "From then on we used only the .22's."

The women's rifle club is now in its third year of operations. The executive consists of Helen Trethewey, president, and Kay Worsfold, secretary. Membership includes a few beginners, although most of the girls have had previoups rifle experience before joining the group.

Last night the club held a hen party which all but a few members attended. But the gathering was strictly social, and the girls left their rifles at home.

USC Cracks Down On Two Athletes

As a result of a trial conducted by the Discipline Committee in Brock Hall Thursday night, two students have been suspended from further participation in any Varsity athletics for the remainder of the year 1946-47.

Basketball player Tommy Littlefor pleading guilty, stated that he was aware of the regulations governing UBC students playing on outside teams, without the permission of the Men's Athletic Directorate.

He also admitted that he had received a letter from the MAD informing him of the regulations, and requesting him to turn out for University team.

The sentence passed on him by the judges states "That the accused T. Littleford be expelled from all activities of the AMS, membership in the Big Block Club, and participation in all UBC athletics for the remainder of the year 1946-47."

ONLY ONE YEAR

Attached to this sentence and in conjunction with it is a Rider stating that the sentence expires at the end of the academic year 1946-47, and it is hoped by the MAD and the Discipline Committee that the accused will turn out for a Varsity team next year.

The other student, Tommy Rippon, also a basketball player, pleaded not guilty to the charges laid down by the Committee.

Grass Hockey Clan Cross Sticks Anew

Men's Grass Hockey will get under way this Saturday when the two Varsity teams will battle it out on the Varsity field at 2:00 p.m.

During the Christmas holidays a combined Varsity team played an all-star Vancouver team in a very fast and close game. Being two picked teams, the outfits displayed top-notch hockey throughout the contest, and prospects are promising for a good B.C. team being picked to play in the Dominion Championships. The score ended at 4-3 in favor of the Thunderbirds.

SPORT

LAURIE DYER, Sports Editor.

Associate: Chick Turner; Assistant: Hal Tennant.

Reporters This Issue — Harold Murphy, Nev Tompkins, Dave Cross, Dave Barker, Bob Marshall, Len Turner, Ron Freudiger, Ned Larson.

INTRAMURAL SPLASH GALA BILLED FOR FEBRUARY 1

By CHICK TURNER

One week remains before the university mermaids and seaweek revellers again take to the Crystal Pool's downtown reservoir. The occasion: the annual Intramural Swim Gala. Always one of the most spectacular and keenly contested sports on the campus, swimming again shifts to the limelight when potential Olympic stars meet the amateurs on Saturday, February 1.

Ivor Wynn and his Intramural Council have arranged a banner program for a crowd that is expected to surpass last year's bumper crop of spectators. Freestyle events, backstroke and breaststroke races, relays, and novelty events, plus intensive rivalry, will highlight an evening-long entertainment commencing with the eliminations at 6:30, and continuing through the main events slated to start at 7:45.

Customary intramural rules will govern the meet, and both individual and group entries will be accepted, the latter entry requiring a minimum of six men to count for points.

SWIM TEAM BARRED

Coach Doug Whittle, wily mentor of the UBC Swim Club, posted his University Swim Team list yesterday, and as result, the successful candidates will not be permitted participation in the Intramural Meet. The squad consists of eight of Varsity's topnotch splash artists, and is tentatively slated to meet the College of Puget Sound in a meet at Tacoma, February 15. The following have received Whittle's nomination: Hall Brodie, Dick Ellis, Don Morison, Bob Marshall, Bob Stangroom, Jim Hawthorn, Fred Oxenbury, Lew Attwell.

Program as outlined on the form sheet given to each Intramural entry, lists the following events: 50 yards, freestyle; 100 freestyle; 50 yards, 150 yards,medley relay (3 men); 200 yards, freestyle relay (4 men); 200 yards, novelty relay (8 men).

The feminine edition of the Blue and Gold Swim Club, which is sponsoring the meet, is endeavouring to draw up a list of events for all enthusiastic mermaids, and such record breakers as Irene Strong, and Kay Worthshold should bear watching at the meet.

Tickets have been distributed to the fraternities, to the Jokers, and other intramural organizations, and at press time Mr. Wynn was handing a quota of tickets over to Luke Moyls, Graduate Manager of Athletics. The ducats are currently on sale at Mr Moyl's office on the south side of the Gym.

Stadium Ring Busy As Pugilists Prep

The black ropes rose slowly from their twisted coil to form the Stadium's new ring, tucked away in a corner of the basketball court in the stadium.

The boxers and wrestlers will alternately use the ring in the giant preparations for the coming all-Varsity fight event.

The ring already has seen a string of first class fighters within its taut ropes. Ten eager light-weight boxers have signed up to vie for the UBC championship and whoever wins it will certainly have to fight the whole way.

GREY MEETS CASEY

The light division is led by southpaw Wally Gray, a Golden Glove contestant who will meet a fast, hard hitting opponent in Jim Casey, one of the boxing club's brightest lights. Terry Field and Len Turner, both veterans of service fights, will pit their skill against Jack Pomfret's proteges in the battle for the crown.

The welter division is ably defended by Art Beaumont, also of Golden Glove fame, who will meet a scrappy newcomer in Danny Oliver to give fight fans a torrid time.

Heading a field of four, Flemming McConnel will try to jab his way through hard hitting Bill Moscovitz in the light-heavy class.

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'Birds Meet Seattle Squad In Second Battle Tonight

The Blue and Gold basketballing laddies of The University of British Columbia hit the maple courts again tonight in the second of their two game series with the Chieftains from Seattle College. The two teams did battle last night in the opener at the UBC gym as the Thunderbirds went out after their eighth straight hoopla victory.

With Harry Franklin missing from the 'Birds' roster, Coach Bob Osborne has been working his charges all week in an effort to find the perfect combination which he can use for the remainder of the Conference schedule.

Last week, it was Nev Munro who started in the Guard position along with the 'Birds' top scorer, Ron Webber who formerly worked with Franklin.

It is very probable that the tall, hard-working soph basketeer will be starting along with Weber again tonight. Nev's main competition will come from a couple of other lads who are just as eager to get in there as he is. One of these, Gerry Stevenson, a red-headed fireball is reputed to have a terrifically fast eye as far as watching a basketball or a check is concerned.

SCARR "POSSIBLE"

Bob Scarr who is also a "possible" for the spot played last year with Lauries Pirates and made a very favorable impression with the Piemen's coach, Joe Hall. Just who will be starting when the 'Birds finally get around to resuming Conference competition is still a mystery to coach Osborne.

Until last night's fracas, the Thunderbirds were boasting a winning streak seven games long. Six of those victories were of the Conference variety which gives them a 1.000 batting average as far as Pacific North West Conference games are concerned.

The only other team in the tourney which has not as yet lost a game is the Idaho College squad of Coyotes. Something is bound to happen soon on this score, however, as the next UBC Conference tilts are scheduled for February 4 and 5 at Caldwell against those very same Coyotes.

TORRID TRIP

These games mark the opening of a torrid trip for the men of Oz as they begin a week-long road trip against two of the toughest teams that they have to meet this season.

After defeating the highly-touted Bremerton Rockets and the arm-chair experts last week, visions of who will win the two-game series this weekend are not too clear in the minds of the moguls. Seattle is sporting a stronger squad than they had last year and will be showing the Vitamin kids of UBC all they have in the way of tricks of the trade.

The UBC Chiefs will again play the prelim in tonight's card when they meet the fourth place Pirate squad in an effort to make the second place rung before the schedule runs out. They are fighting to tie the Adanacs for the second spot in the Senior A standings.

Two Soccer Teams In Weekend Action

After an extensive lay-off of four weeks for Varsity and eight weeks for UEC, soccer returns to the sport scene today with the V and D league's firehorse Varsity team meeting the Collingwood squad at the Collies' home park and the blue-shirted UBC aggregation doing battle with the third place New Westminster Legion crew on the campus. Both tilts are carded for 2:15 in the afternoon.

The Varsity-Conllingwood affair is of special importance with second place in the league standings at stake. In their last league fixture Varsity downed the red-shirted squad by a 7-1 count. UBC also won their last meeting with the Royal City crew by a 2-1 margin.

Varsity has lost the services of Hank Sager, said to be one of the best wing halves ever to attend UBC Hank has left for the sunnier field of California. His right half position will be taken over by Stan Nicol, with Bill thomas taking over Nicol's front line position.

FENCING COMPETITORS

The fencing competitions, times, and place for January 28 to January 31 will be posted in the next issue of The Ubyssey.

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