

# GYM MEET IN FRONT OF LIBRARY

# The Ubymsen

# RALLY SET FOR NOON TODAY

Vol. XXVIII

VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1946

No. 45

## Frosh Debate In Arts 100

"LIBERALIZATION of B.C.'s liquor laws" will be the resolution discussed at the annual frosh debate, scheduled for Arts 100 at Wednesday noon.

The home team consists of Manson Toynbee and Bud Czurevich who are upholding the affirmative while John Young and Ronald Grant will take the negative.

The same topic will be contested in Victoria by Marshall Bray and Fergus McKenzie for UBC and Alan McFarlane and David Braide, Victoria's home team. UBC will support the negative.

### THREE MINUTES

Each speaker will have three minutes to argue his point with a three-minute rebuttal.

The debate is being managed by Alan Roehr, a member of the Parliamentary Forum executive. He is hoping for the same results as last year when both UBC teams were victorious.

The froshman debates have been an annual activity for several years, giving the Freshmen an opportunity to prove their oratorical abilities.

Alan Roehr is keeping his fingers crossed in the hope that no untoward street car strikes crop up to present difficulties as was the case last year.



INDICATIVE of the all-out support students are giving to the Memorial Gym campaign is this caf scene. In acknowledgement of contributions totalling over \$1200 at the recent Joker auction, not one, but three goldfish were swallowed. Stew Maxwell, groping out of the picture at the left, Joyce Carr, and Bob Ross performed the finny feat, while egg bespattered Dick Ellis looks on. Assisting Miss Carr is Danny Kaye, prominent Joker.

## IRC Elects Cole Executive Prexy

EXECUTIVE members for the year 1946-47 were elected at a re-organizational meeting of the International Relations Club on Tuesday, February 6.

The newly-elected executive includes: President, King Cole; Vice-President, Dave Slater; Secretary, Ann Lew; Treasurer, Muriel Van de Volk.

Plans for the coming year include a forum discussion, and addresses by speakers from the Canadian Club and Institute of International Relations.

All students interested in joining the club are cordially invited to attend the next meeting at a date to be announced.



PAUL CHUTTER (above) is the University of B.C. student who brought the goldfish gulping craze back to the American campus. He is shown here downing the first postwar goldfish in North America during a Jokers Club stunt in the cafeteria. After the stunt, the club received letters from International News Service and from newspaper readers as far distant as South Bend, Ind. (NEA photo.)

## APPOINTMENTS SHOULD BE MORE ATTRACTIVE

NEED FOR UNIVERSITIES to make their teaching appointments more attractive to outstanding engineers through facilities for research, consultation, practical work, and particularly increased remuneration was stressed at the student conference of the Engineering Institute of Canada held in Montreal, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

UBC delegate to the conference was Tom Scott, president of the graduating class and past president of the UBC student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

### DISCUSS PROBLEMS

The conference was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada. Under the chairmanship of Mr. J. E. Armstrong, vice-president of the EIC and chief engineer for the CPR, the students discussed many of the important problems facing the graduating engineer.

Realizing that engineering students are assailed by doubts as to the wisdom of their choice in selecting their university and course, the conference recommended that the Institute sponsor a critical survey of the engineering colleges in Canada so students will know how their course of instruction compares with that offered at other schools.

### GRADUATE SCHOOL

The meeting also urged that the Dominion government establish a

graduate school of engineering of the very highest calibre. At the present time no other organization could afford to sponsor such an undertaking.

Great concern was expressed by Dr. E. P. Fetherstonhaugh, retiring president of the Institute, at the number of graduating students who leave Canada. He claimed that even the so-called "backward" countries of South America are ahead of Canada in matters of municipal development.

Urging careful consideration of the problem, Dr. Fetherstonhaugh stated that employers and engineers share with the universities the responsibility of the future of the young engineers. In two or three years the number of graduating students will be far in excess of anything yet experienced, and they must be absorbed in Canada into the class of work for which they are trained.

Scott will deliver a full report of the conference at a special meeting of the EUS in the near future.

## THREE CONTESTING TREASURER'S POST

BEFORE a sparsely-filled auditorium the trio of candidates for AMS treasurer's position headlined the important points of their platforms at noon Monday.

Chairman Nancy Pitman emphasized that voting, which will take place next Thursday, will be preferential. All ballots marked in any other way will be considered spoiled. Ticket-casting will be done in the quad, or indoors, depending on the weather.

First speaker was Art Ryan, accounting John Fleming. He considered Fleming the logical choice because the latter has the qualifications and the time to do the job well. Next year Fleming would be, Ryan said, carrying only two subjects.

Nucleus of John Fleming's platform was progressive action during the coming crucial year. He recognized the "powerful position of treasurer," and promised more financial support to clubs "Which have to grow as the enrollment does." He had, he felt, the qualifications for treasurer, "complete knowledge of campus affairs, as well as technical ability."

Voucher Jack Beveridge who spoke for Tom Hacket cited his double qualification of scholastic and technical ability. Hackett, would, Beveridge felt, carry the responsibilities of treasurer well.

Second nominee Tom Hackett's plank revolved around "budgets for student activities on a per capita basis." Under these conditions, the outstanding matters were the War Memorial Gym funds for the MAD. He recognized the need for "careful financing" of student activities.

Speaking for Don McRae, Grant Livingstone stated the former's experience as treasurer for his High School, the university branch of the Canadian Legion, and his time with the Bank of Commerce. The coming treasurer would need experience to take charge of the largest "normal budget" in UBC history.

Don McRae consolidated his platform into asking the Council

to investigate business matters, to giving sound financial administration, and to providing continuity between treasurer's reports. He promised to "do his best for the students."

## Frat Rush Rules May Be Altered

POSSIBLE changes in UBC rushing rules will be investigated by a committee set up by the Interfraternity Council Tuesday.

Rushing systems at other universities will be investigated for possible adoption by UBC. Each fraternity will be asked to suggest changes in the rushing rules for next year.

## BEAUTY

ELECTED at the Legion dance Saturday night, Heather Blundell will be next Saturday's Beauty-on-the-Spot.

Servicewomen declined to run, and so it was decided to choose the Beauty-on-the-Spot from among the co-eds in the audience. Heather is a Third Year Arts student.

## Players Club Gets Space For Scenery

PLAYERS CLUB plans for the scenery shop are nearing completion.

Blueprints tentatively called for a building 52 by 54 feet but the players club has decided 50 by 50 feet would be adequate, at a greatly reduced cost. The Mezzanine will be U-shaped for storage of scenery and properties and will have space for 400 costumes.

The center of the building will contain a room 30 by 50 feet for work on scenery. At one end will be a well six feet deep in which the sets will be placed for painting.

Plans are being considered to combine the scenery shop with the COTC rifle range to reduce expenses for both. Decision on this question is in the hands of the student council, the Administration and the COTC.

MASS RALLY of 7,000 University students intending to build a \$500,000 War Memorial Gymnasium will be held today in front of the Library. Lectures will not be cancelled at noon as previously announced.

President N. A. M. MacKenzie, Ole Bakken, President of MAD, and Harry Franklin, Thunderbird basketballer, will address the mass gathering.

This will be the first mass university congregation since 1923 when students staged a festival of elation on the Mall in front of the Science building.

"All students, large, medium and small must turn out to this rally," insisted Jack Cunningham, social co-ordinator and member of the University War Memorial Gymnasium Committee.

"The success of the Gymnasium Campaign which puts the motto, 'Tuum Est' up to every undergraduate, depends wholly upon the turnout today," he stated.

Student contributions to the gymnasium fund mounted over the week-end. Total proceeds up to Monday noon were \$3,129.

Proceeds from the Saturday night Legion dance have boosted the fund by \$100.

An additional \$53 was collected at the dance by junior Heather Blundell, Legion Dance Queen, who consented to be kissed by every man wishing to donate to the gymnasium fund.

Proceeds of the Badger Brawl, which takes place Saturday night in Brock Hall after the Thunderbird-Pacific University basketball game, will be diverted to the fund. Tickets will be \$1.00 per couple and will go on sale Wednesday in the AMS.

"Musts" for the student canvassers have been issued from the office of publicity committee member, Frank Turner.

They are: 1. When people ask you why the public must build a gymnasium and not the government, tell them that the government is concentrating upon the establishment of new faculties such as law and medicine and increasing the faculties we do have. \$50,000 only out of \$5,000,000 has been allotted to Physical Education.

2. When people ask you how much they should contribute to the fund, tell them to give all they can spare. It is a worthy cause.

3. When people ask you if contributions are deductible from income tax, tell them yes, and take a chart with you.

## QUEEN TELLS TALL STORY

A TOTAL of \$53 was collected by Heather Blundell, queen of the Legion Dance Saturday night. She pulled it in selling kisses for the Gymnasium Fund.

She kissed about 20 men. Some donated 5 dollar bills, some 2's, some paid without getting a chance to collect.

Heather's comment: "I'm too tall for that sort of work."

## PSYCHIATRIST DISCUSSES EMOTIONAL IMMATURITY

MALE MEMBERS of the Social Problems Club were warned Friday by Dr. Elda Lindenfeld, city psychiatrist, that when they marry they are in danger of being united with someone who is emotionally stunted.

Referring to Philip Wylie's recent "Generation of Vipers," she declared that the widespread emotional immaturity of modern women resulted from their place in a patriarchal society.

Continuation of a culture in which "half humanity"—women—was kept in a subordinate position was "the easiest way" but entailed paying a heavy price, the speaker asserted.

### COURAGE NEEDED

Discussing social maturity, she said courage was needed to apply the findings of the social sciences. "Changes in the social structure would mean some sort of social revolution," she declared.

Since man's primitive days, she said, his survival had depended not on excessive individual competitiveness but on limitation of his egotistic urges. "The ability of the individual to adapt himself to his

community is inherent," she held. Characteristics of individual emotional maturity, Dr. Lindenfeld said, were: ability to "stick to a job," capacity to give more than was expected in return, ability to risk taking independent action, and dissatisfaction with social conditions.

## LSE Hopefuls Talk Thursday

CANDIDATES for the presidency of the Literary and Scientific executive will address student voters in the auditorium at noon Thursday.

This is the first time that LSE candidates have been required to make election speeches. Only members of recognized clubs on the campus are entitled to vote.

Candidates are being asked to speak because it is felt that with the vastly increased enrollment they will be less well known than in former years, when only candidates for president and treasurer made campaign speeches.

Chairman will be Fred Lipssett, present LSE president. Secondaries of the various candidates will also speak.

## Local Groups Ask Model Pre-School

TWO requests for the establishment of a model pre-school educational centre at the University of British Columbia have been received by the Board of Governors. It was stated Friday by President N. A. M. MacKenzie.

These requests come from the Welfare Council of Greater Vancouver, and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the International Woodworkers of America.

### NEED LEADERS

Both requests emphasize the need for trained leaders and proper facilities for children of pre-school years. This need is revealed, it was stated, in the springing up of numerous play-schools, parent co-operative play-schools, kindergartens, and day nurseries.

These schools do not meet the necessary requirements because of the lack of adequate leadership training, it was felt.

It was requested also that some means be provided for the training of parents in nursery-school education.

The matter is under consideration by the board, the president stated.

Emotionally mature persons of different racial origin would find more in common than persons of one race who had reached different emotional levels, Dr. Lindenfeld stated.

"Becoming a social being is the first step in becoming mature," she asserted. Emotionally mature persons of different racial origin would find more in common than persons of one race who had reached different emotional levels, Dr. Lindenfeld stated. Declaring that personal and national immaturity had been the cause of worldwide tragedies, she urged her audience to avoid making generalizations about races and nations.

# THE ROLE OF RADIO

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following two editorials are reprinted from the University of Toronto's "Varsity." It is felt that they both have a bearing on conditions at UBC.

This campus can remain mute no longer. The University of Toronto must receive voice.

It is time to realize that an inevitable acquisition of this University (the largest, we must sheepishly acknowledge, in the British Empire) will be its own radio station.

Radio's role today in the science-shrivelled world in which we live is becoming increasingly important.

A newspaper (yea, two newspapers) can not suffice to serve a student body so conscious of radio and its essentially complementary relationship to the press.

Overtures made, in zest of public service, to this University's students by Toronto's newest station CHUM provide hope that Varsity's air-bow may be more than a seemingly stagnant public opinion would have indicated.

Why this first year of peace has been allowed to pass without an official proposal for the University student's organized participation in local radio is incomprehensible. While other Canadian camps enthusiastically

watched their radio efforts flourish unimpededly, there was stirred to action only one small, zealous fragment of the student body.

This group, whose efforts have only within the past week been given a semblance of co-ordination, has been unable to read of the establishment of an intercollegiate broadcasting network in the United States without envisioning a similar system's ultimate introduction in this country. This group has felt severe, though possibly presumptions, conscience pang for the entire University of Toronto in view of its laggardly attitude toward radio.

Busily, this group has compiled information from American universities employing either their own radio station studios or the facilities of a local station on a regular broadcast basis.

There seems a strong possibility that with official sanction, which could scarcely be lacking, the University of Toronto may in the not-too-remote future be able to launch a broadcast series.

Thus could this institution's many radio-minded begin the process of pressure that will eventually produce a general recognition of this inescapable fact: sooner or later Varsity must have its own radio station.

# WHICH PAPER D'YA READ?

A poll to establish definitely the extent of student awareness of current world happenings would, we feel sure, provide ghastly results.

It is astonishing to discover by casual inquiry and more subtle methods the deplorable disregard which certain members of this (presumably typical) student body hold for happenings in the contemporary world as chronicled with varying degrees of reliability and readability in the daily press.

Somewhat transparent is the popular pose: top heavy timetables permit no regular perusal of the daily newspapers.

Despite inadequate and often far from lucid reports of universal events in the press, it is not too time-devouring a task to maintain close surveillance on such remote proceed-

ings as the present UNO conference.

Dismayingly true it is that too large a number of students choose for assorted reasons to ignore daily developments in any orbit beyond their own cramped field of personal experience. There is acquired, if anything, a haphazardly superficial acquaintance with outer matters.

It is, furthermore, uncanny that more than a few students of political science and economy should enjoy this same incongruous lack of interest and, thus, comprehension of international affairs.

The student trend to live out of the world and to refuse to focus attention on today's news is not, we feel, so wide-spread as to be a menace.

But it is disturbing and perplexing.

# on the wagon . . .

. . . with Don Stainsby

## PETRI AND WORLD TRADE

IT'S POSSIBLE that Egon Petri does not realize that he interfered with international trade Monday morning.

Queer, but true. It was during an Economics I lecture that it all happened. It seems that the joker who was hired to tune the Auditorium piano could find no other time to do it.

Even before the lecture began there was a constant ping-ping-pink from somewhere backstage. As time went by the plunking increased in frequency and volume until it sounded like Gracie Allen was back there practicing her "Concerto for the Index Finger."

Only by the aid of the public address system was Professor Drummond able to make himself heard. Gradually the Index Finger Opus came to sound something like the introduction to Fantasie-Impromptu.

Quipped Professor Drummond: "This is a case of teaching an extremely difficult

subject under extreme difficulties."

The class snickered; there was a fierce dischord issuing from backstage; the class began to chatter.

"Don't get excited," soothed the prof. "It might be just as well to remember that you may get an examination question on this."

Suddenly the piano became quiet. The professor slipped through the curtain; there was a barely audible conversation heard backstage; the professor returned.

Things were quiet for a few minutes. Then a terrific clatter came from behind the curtain. It sounded something like a scream of horror. This was followed by a clatter of chains being dropper and dragged.

Once more Professor Drummond disappeared backstage. Once more he returned to face the class.

"If it isn't one thing, it's another," he said, licking his lips.

## Classes In The Aud

This lecture on Economics I was no oddity. Rather it was a general example of classes in the Auditorium. An almost continual clatter backstage, ringing of the telephone bell, Mimmers and Mussoes going and coming; all provide an incomparable atmosphere for the large classes who loll, sleepily, in their seats looking lazily about for some little thing to provide a break in the humdrum day.

Often students sit blissfully through two morning lectures without moving from their seats. In the interval between them they take an opportunity to ignore the "No Smoking" signs placed on the front walls. Continual doodling has placed the backs of

the seats in a position to compete with the exam boards.

A general procedure for those taking Ec I, Psych I, and English II, is to stay in their seats from 10:30 to 2:30. The attraction seems to be that the auditorium provides them seats in which to eat their lunches and once a week the Film Society gives with a show.

There have been wagers laid as to how long the undersized blackboard will withstand the poundings given it by enthusiastic professors as they try to clarify some point or other brought up in the lectures. That wobble in the board should mean something.

## Clock Watchers

Another favorite pass-time is watching the clock. As soon as the students get settled all eyes turn to watch the hand of the clock as it jumps from one minute to the next. Comes the time when it hops from 19 minutes past to 20 minutes past, there is an immediate snapping of loose-leaves, dropping of pen tops, and a stir as overcoats are salvaged from the floor.

When the professor finally states: "And from this very exciting point we shall carry

on next day . . ." the students spring into action in a mad race to the nearest exit.

An amusing, but nevertheless serious, happening occurs about this time. The students who sit nearest to the exit at front-right naturally dash madly for that particular door. Every time, every time every doggone time, they find the outside door locked. Could be some day they will find it locked while the Auditorium is burning down. Worth pondering over?

# LETTERS To The Editor

## Let's Study

Dear Madam:

I would appreciate your publishing this beef in the sincere hope that the guilty ones will take and carry on as university women and not as a bunch of frustrated, men-crazed girls.

I refer to the inexcusable fooling around in the library, and in particular to the fairer sex on the campus.

I arrived in the library Saturday morning shortly after 8:30, found a nice quiet corner and proceeded to do some work. I had reached the point where I was warmed up, doing two pages every ten minutes instead of only one page. At 9:55, along came a body dressed in skirt and blazer — I gathered — a female student. Plunk, she laid down her books, ah— a man, oh yes, she saw a man.

Standing approximately ten feet from my once quiet place of study, they chattered for one full hour and twenty minutes—I was at a page hourly average by this time. Then the pay off, she came over, picked up her books and left. Perhaps the aim person has an excess of grey matter, perhaps she doesn't have to study—I do.

I would gladly stay home to study but facilities aren't convenient.

A Vette.

## Suggestion

Dear Madam:

I would like to bring to the immediate attention of the Pass Feature Committee a suggestion made in English 13 with regard to the concerts given down-town by famous visiting artists. The suggestion is this: That an agreement be made with Mr. Hilker whereby University Students would be permitted to buy at a reduced rate all those tickets left by eight-thirty the night of the concert.

Students interested could form some sort of club so that telephone contacts concerning the concerts could be made rapidly. I am positive such a club would be deeply appreciated by those of us who cannot afford to attend as many of the concerts as we would like.

I hope the committee will see fit to call a meeting immediately of all students interested so that they may organize quickly and thereby attend the remaining concerts of the season, if Mr. Hilker (a UBC alumni incidentally) should agree to such an arrangement.

Thank you,  
Lois M. Cook,  
3rd year Arts.

## One Per Customer

Dear Madam:

While waiting in line to get my ticket to Mr. Petri's concert on the 11th, I noticed many students presenting three, four, and sometimes five AMS passes and getting as many tickets. I object very strongly to this procedure and suggest that, in the future, the AMS present one ticket, and only one ticket, to each student in the queue.

There are 7,000 students at UBC and the seating capacity of the auditorium is only 1,000. This means that many will not be able to hear Mr. Petri since he is playing only once.

My contention is that many who lined up for tickets in the proper manner would not get tickets, as 1,000 would go very quickly, yet many who did not line up would get tickets through the co-operation of their friends. This was very unfair and, since it could be easily repeated, I strongly urge that, in the future, only one ticket be given to each person in the queue.

Morris Carrell.

## Wake Up!

Dear Madam:

I should like to offer a few thoughts on student voters. There are four general types:

1. Thinker: He carefully analyses the platform of all the candidates, searches for evidence of past achievements, discusses with others; then he makes his decisions and votes. Good show. This fellow knows how to use democracy.

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2. Sheep: He votes. Why? His reason varies: "Bill told me to vote for Joe Doakes," or "Joe is a good guy," or "he's handsome," or "a frat man," or "a scienceman," or "a veteran," even "it's my right, I use numerology." Fool! If you don't want to bother to think, stay away from ballot boxes.

3. Bewildered: He didn't have a chance to really go into the matter; not a long enough campaign so he didn't vote. Sorry. Our little University is getting too big for its boots (as you have so ably pointed out Madam Editor.)

4. Slacker: He doesn't care who runs the damn fool outfit, so he ignores the whole issue. He's a typical "Let George do it." A Canadian.

Wake up! Shake your head! Do you realize that the Student's Council just pledged you to raise \$500,000; that it has \$100,000 of YOUR MONEY to spend as it sees fit; that it has a newspaper and controls all campus club activities?

Now, fellow student, just what type are you? Try and figure it out without resorting to numerology.

Ex-Serviceman.

## Forgotten Man

Dear Madam:

The recent election of AMS president has caused me considerable thought. The election was actually a test of popularity. It appears to me there should be a solemn and respectful consideration also given to the most unpopular man on the campus.

This man should also be considered with attention, for if a popular man presents a popular proposal, surely the most unpopular man should, if he be worth his exalted reputation, be able to express an equally important objection to it.

I timidly submit my own candidacy for the title of most unpopular man, actual or potential, on the campus. When I have heard my name mentioned, it is usually in the same tone reserved for Geronimo, the CPR, or halitosis. I hereby submit a few of my qualifications.

I am the person who always removes his hat when in an elevator, and then stares fixedly at those men who do not. I am the person who looks enquiringly at female orators until they lose their composure.

I am the person who is called a

reactionary by socialists and a radical by the conservative elements. I am the person who wants to back on the gold standard.

I snicker at "glamour" girls and snort at pretty boys. I always discuss juvenile delinquency in the hearing of high school students.

Whenever someone asks for a unanimous vote I am always the person who vote against it. I even listen to professors. Finally, I became immediately disinterested when told I could not nominate Zorima for Mardi Gras Queen.

Modesty and natural shyness forbid my going on. Perhaps if you enquire around my acquaintances you would be provided with further, more obnoxious facts.

Confident that no brute of a mal can even approach my high standard, I remain,

Yours for the worst,

M. J. R. Lakes.

## Lauds Quebec

Dear Madam:

May I as another who has lived in Quebec approbate Miss MacDonald on her article in Ubysssey of February 7 on the subject of liquor laws in B.C. compared with those of Quebec.

British Columbia's liquor laws are made by people who have no idea of human nature. They stupidly fail to see that any commodity rationed, grater is the demand; the same goes for liquor. Thus instead of the crave for this so called fire water being satisfied when first felt, by a small drink in a restaurant or other public place, it is allowed to build up until the craving is so great that it cannot be satisfied until a pint or two of liquor has been consumed in a hurry from the seat of a car, or other places that are not in direct view of the public.

No wonder there are so many drunkards. Why not flood the market with liquor? People get sick of too much.

May I quote Miss MacDonald in saying one seldom sees a drunk in Quebec, unless he be an outsider who has just satisfied his long craving, where he could do it to his heart's content.

British Columbia's inward idea is let the man get drunk, then say "Why arrest the drunken man, every business has its show window."

Mr. D. Parrish.

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# Picobac

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# WARREN SEES BRIGHT FUTURE IN GEOLOGY

By LAURA HAAHTI

"THERE is always lots of room at the top for a good man."

This is the opinion passed by Dr. H. V. Warren, UBC professor of Geology on the prospects for veterans in geological engineering.

Dr. Warren stated there is a need for first class engineers with oil and mining concerns, with the Department of Mines, with the Canadian Geological Survey, or in foreign service.

Weighing the present number of trained geologists against the demand for them, he ascertained that the scales tip favorably for future geological engineers.

Compared with Britain and the United States, Canada lags behind in producing trained geologists and geographers to exploit her resources.

The professor of geology felt that, although the demands are rigorous, the prospects for geologists are good. Salaries range from \$100 a month to \$100 a day, and there are good chances for promotions. During training, veterans have a preference in getting summer jobs with big companies.

### LONG TRAINING

The long training—a possible eight years of university work, the rough, lonely life, and the exacting requirements of geological engineering made it unattractive to some students. To them, Dr. Warren had a word of caution. "Don't choose the profession for monetary returns; choose it if you like the work."

Dr. Warren emphasized that dependability was a prerequisite for the profession. Because a geologist is his "own boss" with no one to check him, he needs "character before brains" according to Dr. Warren. Companies also like their engineers to be athletic so that they can withstand the hard life.

# UBC Nudes Worry President Allan

By H. M. GOWANS

THE case of the UBC Nudes has yet to be concluded.

The first development in the mystery occurred when the nudes, unexplained, graced the office of AMS president Allan Ainsworth. Before warning the Beacon and the State to take their publicity elsewhere, Ainsworth was informed by Mrs. Eva Bene that she had donated the painting to UBC. Depicting Venus and Bacchus, the painting was the work of Flemish and French classicists.

Of artistic interest to aesthetes, and of curiosity to others, the painting mystery had been a source of much amusement to every one. That is, everyone but Mr. Ainsworth, who informed the Ubyssy that the picture would be in the hands of the Art Committee. Hence he had phoned Dr. G. M. Shrum who had told him to phone Mr. Lee who had told him to phone Dr. Shrum. Although it is to be displayed in one of the new permanent buildings, Ainsworth still doesn't know where the temporary resting place of Venus and Bacchus will be, nor when the picture will be removed from his office.

"I hope they find some other place for it soon," he said, "I don't like having it around my office." "You see it's quite valuable."

# ETIQUETTE

FAYETTE, Ia. (UP)—The first sergeant has had the "book thrown at him" at Upper Iowa University—Emily Post's book of etiquette at that.

Veterans enrolling at the school, who haven't begged anyone's pardon for years, petitioned the faculty to include an etiquette course in the curriculum. Their plea was granted, and Miss Grace Meyers, dean of women, added the course to the applied social science division.

Men accustomed to eating their entire meal from a tin can with the aid of only a soup spoon will get one college hour of credit toward graduation by taking the course. The text-book will be the latest version of Emily Post's volume, plus another 1944 etiquette summary.

# Vets Offered Summer Work

ROY DEWAR, chairman of the Legion Employment Committee has received notification from the Canadian Pacific Hotels of summer work opportunities for veterans.

The Malibu Club at Princess Louise Inlet, the Chateau at Lake Louise and The Banff Springs Hotel are among the resorts seeking student employees. Mr. R. A. Mackie, manager at Lake Louise states that students are ideal for this work because they will frequently be available for several seasons. Employees will be supplied with room, board, and transportation to and from the hotel. Openings are expected for waiters, bell-boys, life guards, riding instructors, etc. There are positions for both men and women.

Additional information may be obtained from Roy Dewar, or applications can be made in the Brock between 12:30 and 1:30.

# Campaign To Aid Full Time Bureau

A STRONG advertising campaign will aid the new full time Employment Bureau in its efforts to place UBC students, who, approximately 4000 strong, will be on the labor market in May.

The suggestion that briefs be sent to the Junior Board of Trade in every town was made by Ray Dewar, representative from the Legion, during a meeting of the Undergraduate Society Committee. Another form of publicity recommended would be writeups in local papers.

The new permanent Bureau will be established in about three weeks, when it will have a permanent director appointed by President MacKenzie. The bureau is to consist of three quarters administration and one quarter students. The budget will not exceed \$7000 per annum.

# Three Vets Get Interim Grants

THREE student-veterans here who have not yet received one monthly check will be paid interim grants by Vancouver office of the Department of Veterans Affairs until their regular payments come through.

The interim payments have been obtained after representations by UBC branch, Canadian Legion. President Tony Greer announced Wednesday.

The three students have been on the campus since September.

# RESEARCH MEN NEEDED BY NRC

GRADUATES in Bacteriology, Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, and Statistical Mathematics are needed by the National Research Council of Canada on its post-war research staff. Research is connected with general and specialized work with Food, Fermentation, and the Division of Applied Biology in Ottawa and Saskatoon.

Initial salaries range from \$1680 to \$4400 yearly. Applicants should address enquiries to Personnel Officer, National Research Council at Ottawa, stating job preference and qualifications.

# JUNIOR-SENIOR HOP MARCH 7

JUNIOR-SENIOR class party is to be held on Thursday, March 7, at the Commodore. It is a pre-Saint Patrick's Day affair and informal.

For Junior and Senior students admission consists of an AMS pass plus fifty cents. Bringing outsiders will run to \$1.50. For other couples the price is \$3.00.

# BADGER. BRAWL

A "Badger Brawl" in honour of Pacific University Badgers, after the game Saturday in the Brock Snack Bar.

Tickets are one dollar a couple. The dance will be sponsored by the AMS.

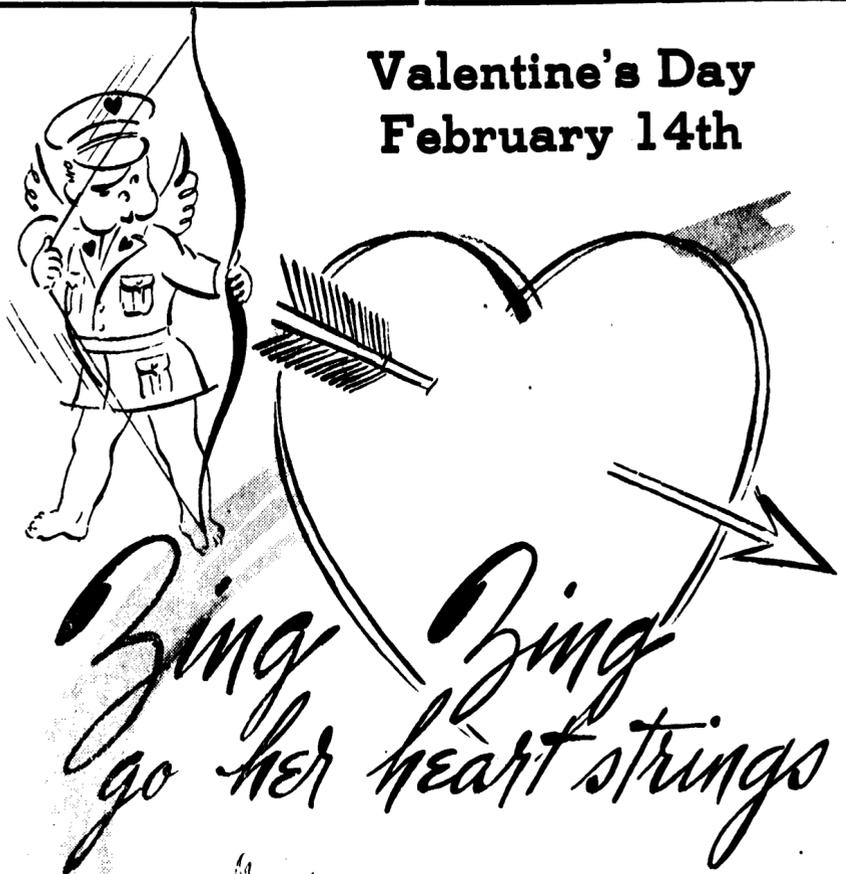
LOST: Pair of rimless glasses in black case. Will finder please turn into AMS office or Pub.

# HOME EC. VOTES NEW EXECUTIVE

OFFICERS for 1946-47 were elected Friday noon by the Home Economics Undergraduate Society.

Joan Clark, 2nd year Home Ec., was elected President, Gloria Murphy, Vice-President, Dot Pearson, Secretary Treasurer, and Peggy Bowe, Sports Representative.

# Valentine's Day February 14th



Lace Vestees  
Hand-made dainty vestees . . . sweetheart and high necklines. Pretty pink or white . . . **4.25**

Dainty Hankies  
Intricately trimmed with laces and embroidery. **45c 75c 85c**

Imported Roses  
A pleasing valentine!  
**1.25 3.95 4.95**  
Neckwear—Spencer's, Main Floor

Ferrin's Doeskin Gloves  
3-button length gloves or soft, washable doeskin . . . natural or white. Sizes 6 to 7½ . . . **2.50**  
Gloves—Spencer's, Main Floor

Silk Panties  
Satins, crepes and sheers with net and embroidery trims. White, rose, blue and black. Small, medium, large. . . . **3.50**  
Lingerie—Spencer's, Fashion Floor

Oomphies  
Scuffs and slip backs in a wide range of colors and materials. **4.45 5.75 6.95**  
Shoes—Spencer's, Fashion Floor

Honeybugs  
Cosy, clipped plush wedgies with platform soles. Blues, pinks and whites . . . **4.95**  
Shoes—Spencer's, Fashion Floor

White Flame Perfume  
By Rubinstein. **2.50 and 16.50**

Sirocco Perfume  
By Lucien Lelong. **2.25 and 16.50**

Tallpin Perfume  
By Lucien Lelong. **2.00 6.00 9.00**

Blue Grass Perfume  
By Elizabeth Arden. **1.50 4.35 13.75**

Yu Perfume  
By Harriet Hubbard Ayer. **1.50 and 5.75**

Superb Bath Soaps  
Assorted odors. By Wisley. 4 cakes . . . **1.25**

Tussy "With Love" Cologne **1.65**

Tussy "With Love" Sets  
Dusting Powder, Cologne and Hand Lotion . . . **4.30**

Toiletries—Spencer's, Main Floor

# DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

# CUP Correspondent Covers The Great Army Muskox Operation

"NO CHANCE yet for other interviews. Equipped today, will sleep in igloo. Will be flying in tests for supply planes and drive a snowmobile."

This terse message is the first indication received by member papers of the Canadian University Press that a CUP correspondent is covering the great 3100 mile Canadian Army trek through the vast Canadian Northlands.

The name of the reporter is Jeffrey Aronin, first year Architectural student at the University of Manitoba.

Aronin flew to Churchill, Manitoba, headquarters of Operations Muskox, from Winnipeg. He is covering the activities of university men connected with the expedition.

Operations Muskox is scheduled to commence February 14.

Aronin's stories are an exclusive Canadian University press feature.

By JEFFREY ARONIN (CUP STAFF REPORTER)

FEB. 7 — Canada's peace time armed services are living up to their traditions in war. That university students are on the job in Operations Muskox was learned in an interview today aboard an RCAF Dakota bound for Muskox base headquarters at Churchill.

This fact was exemplified by Colonel J. T. Wilson, deputy director of this Muskox exercise which is scheduled to leave on the 3100 mile Arctic trip to Edmonton February 14. Wilson revealed his recent appointment as professor of geophysics at Toronto University.

The colonel, who served with the Canadian Army overseas, summarized the purpose of the expedition.

"The snowmobile constructed for the Norway invasion will be tested in winter conditions.

"Then the problem of supply handled by equipment-dropping Dakotas and in the far north by ski planes, will be given an exhaustive examination.

"Thirdly, difficult navigation and magnetic pole attraction in the region will be studied.

"Finally, scientific information of the unmapped territory, data and meteorological aspects of the north will be gathered."

"All these major problems will be handled by university-trained men possessing valuable knowledge," he stated.

Flight Lieutenant Bredt, inter-year of Engineering, 1941.

He explains that he is "looking forward" to a continuation of his Manitoba engineering course next year. In the service his engineering knowledge was of "considerable aid."

February 8 — "It doesn't take a university student to build an igloo, but it does take a university man to tell you when conditions are favorable for comfortable igloo sleeping.

That job is up to the meteorologist. Here at base headquarters of Operations Muskox in Churchill meteorological officer Gord McKay and myself spent Friday night in a homemade igloo just outside the camp.

**COLD BUNKS OUT**  
McKay's forecasts indicated that conditions would be favorable for bunking out despite 28 below weather.

It soon became evident that the sleeping bags we used provided ample warmth for men clad only in pyjamas.

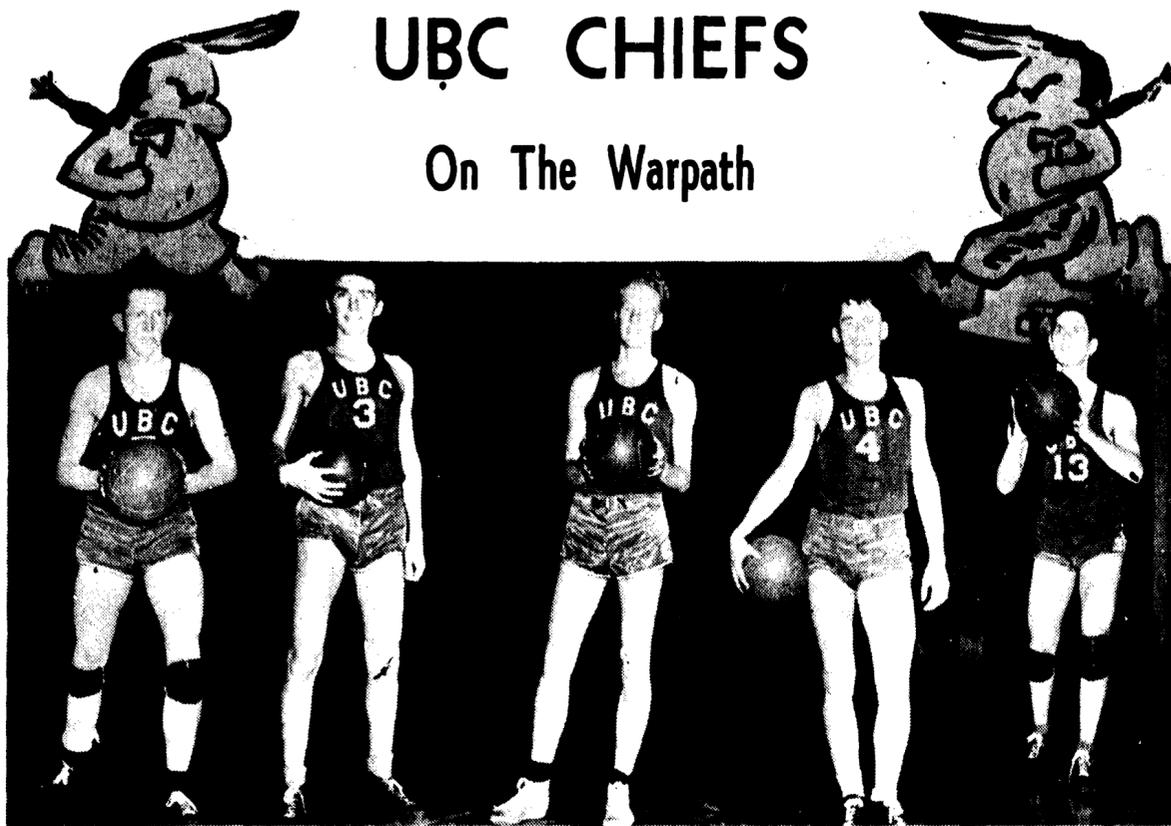
Igloos will be constructed on the exercise whenever weather conditions prevent the use of tents.

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549 Howe St. MAR. 0749

# UBC CHIEFS

## On The Warpath



Tuesday, February 12, 1946

Page 4

# SPORT

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor

## the pub crawl...

... with Don McClean



### RUGGER LEADS PARADE

THE CAMPAIGN to raise \$500,000 to build UBC's War Memorial Gymnasium is rapidly gaining impetus.

At a dinner meeting held last Monday in the Brock Hall under the chairmanship of Physical Education Director Bob Osborne, sports leaders in all branches of sport and physical education endorsed the university's drive to build our own gym.

English rugger was one of the first to step forward with a concrete suggestion. They offered to turn over any money made on the McKechnie Cup game to be played at the campus Stadium March 2 between the Vancouver Lions and the Varsity Reps.

### Followed By Basketball

All the Reps have to do now is beat Victoria Crimson Tide in Victoria on February 16 and the game will be a natural. That would leave Varsity and Vancouver Lions tied at two wins and one loss apiece and the McKechnie Cup at stake.

Not far behind the ruggermen in the way of financial suggestions were the basketballers. The Thunderbirds play College of Puget Sound on the evening of March 2 in the Varsity Gym. Not satisfied with turning over the proceeds of that game the hoopsters are planning to bring Victoria Dominoes over for an afternoon game. This would be in conjunction with a Physical Education display and presumably the rugger tilt. All this would be a feature of Visitor's Day and should help to swell the War Memorial Fund more than somewhat.

### Where's The Rest Of BC?

But this is supposed to be a gymnasium paid for by the people of British Columbia. Yet most of the plans put forward so far involve only the citizens of Vancouver and Victoria. How about the rest of BC?

Yes, we have an answer for that one, too. Right on the campus we are supposed to have a pretty fair hockey team. They have entered the BC Intermediate playoffs on a record of 14 wins and two losses over this seasons play.

Nanaimo is a red-hot hockey town and they have an intermediate squad that is considered pretty fair. The Thunderbird puckmen have to play Nanaimo Army for the coast title anyway, so why couldn't a two game series be staged in Nanaimo with all the profits going to the UBC War Memorial Fund.

### Nelson Could Help, Too

The Nanaimo military authorities will probably be more than willing to co-operate in such a series and the Nanaimo civic council, who own the Nanaimo Arena might be prevailed upon to forego rent as a friendly gesture. The Arena can seat 1800 and with a bit of advance publicity the series would probably be a sell-out for both games.

Nelson is another good hockey town and they also have a good intermediate puck squad. The university's only Victoria Cross winner, Hammy Gray, came from Nelson, one factor which would put the Kootenay town 100 per cent behind a series between UBC Thunderbirds and Nelson Maple Leafs with the proceeds going to the UBC War Memorial Gymnasium Fund.

**WAR-WHOOPING HOOPERS**—UBC's Chiefs swing into the playoffs of the Intercity Senior A Basketball League tomorrow night as they play host to Stacys in the first game of the semi-finals. Left to right, the above quintet includes Jerry Stevenson, Bob Haas, Red Ryan, Pete McGeer, and Dave Campbell.

## BIG CHIEF CAGERS OPEN PLAYOFFS TOMORROW

UBC's CHIEFS, Varsity's entry in the Intercity Commercial cage loop, will be out for blood when they tackle the Stacy quintet at Varsity Gym in the first game of the semi-finals tomorrow night.

Finishing up in second place to Lauries Pie-Rates after leading the league all season, the Chiefs will be shooting for the Intercity hoop title during these next two weeks of playdowns.

## Varsity Eleven Defeat Collies

THE VARSITY soccer eleven delivered in the clutches and defeated Collingwood 3-2 in the semi-finals of the Imperial Cup. This win gives the gold-shirts the right to meet Vancouver Uniteds in the Cup finals.

Collingwood drew first blood on Saturday at Larwill when Harry McDonald bounced the ball under the bar after 20 minutes of play. Collingwood again drew blood five minutes later, but this time they wounded themselves as Collie halfback Pete Proctor pulled the boner of the day and kicked the ball through his own goal to even the score.

Varsity captain Don Petrie's soccer wisdom again showed as he called the toss right and the Golds came on the field in the second half with the wind and the slope in their favor, and with the sun in the opponents' eyes.

### GORRIE BREAKS TIE

With this setup Varsity kept the ball in Collingwood territory the whole half. The backs moved up and took shots at the goal, but missed. The wingers came to life in the second half and ran the Collie defenders into the ground. Varsity's conditioning was beginning to show.

But it was up to Sid Gorrie to break the tie as he lobbed the ball backwards and over the goalie's head for the winning goal. Pat Harrison scored another goal which was seen by everyone but the referee. A spectator kicked the ball back on the field after it had gone through the posts and the referee thought that it had bounced off the post and he let the play go on.

Both soccer teams will practice on Tuesday at 3:30 on the upper field. Players are asked to bring their game strip to don when they pose for their Totem pics on Tuesday.

UBC will again resume league play after a layoff due to bad weather. Their game last Saturday at Coquitlam was cancelled because of the lingering snow on the field. The team enters its final round of play and has a chance at the league lead if the players keep up their brand of fireball they showed up Cup competition.

The Pie-Rates were the victims of an astounding upset at King Ed Gym Saturday night as the New Westminster Adanacs, winless throughout the season, scored a 47-45 victory over the league-leaders for their only triumph of the season.

It was the final game of the year, and the A's, sparked by Leo Lizee's 19-points, came from behind to hand the highly-touted Pie-Rates their biggest upset of the season.

### ADANACS DON'T RATE

However, the adanacs are out of the playoffs, and therefore the second-place UBC quintet will do battle with the third-place Stacy squad in a best-of-three semi-final series to decide which team will go on to meet Lauries in the Intercity finals.

Coach Art Johnson is confident of a victory on his home court on the campus tomorrow night, having put the 10-man outfit through regular rigorous work-outs since the defeat at the hands of the Pie-Rates last Wednesday.

Game time tomorrow night will be 8:30 at UBC Gym.

## Varsity Pucksters Keep Winning

VARSIITY'S razzle-dazzle hockey clan extended their winning streak another notch Sunday night as they thrashed the Paper Mills sextette in a closely-contested tilt by a 7-3 count at Queen's Park.

The home stretch proved to be a thriller as the Point Grey boys outscored the milling club despite a series of rushes that threatened to break up the sixty-minute effort of Varsity's stonewall defence duo of Owen Woodside and Terry Nelford. But the bulwark held and the offence power of Jim Rowledge and Lloyd Torfason increased the sizeable lead the students had amassed in the first two periods.

Next Sunday night the pucksters' edition of the Thunderbirds meet Shepard and White to decide the league leadership before the playoffs commence. Each go into the tilt with only one loss chalked up against them.

**LOST:** Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority Pin. Saturday night on Campus. Please return to AMS or Alpha Gam Table. Reward.

## 'Birds Bop Portland; Prep For Badgers

SANDY ROBERTSON paced the Thunderbirds to their 10th consecutive win of the year as the UBC basketballers rolled to a 72-45 victory over the hapless University of Portland Pilots on the Varsity maple court Saturday night.

Scoring 27 points to equal the record he set in the last game of the 1945 season, cage captain Robertson brought his average up to 14.5 points per game, having tallied a total of 361 counters in 25 games this season.

### COACH YANDLE'S PLAN FAILS

UBC won Friday night, 82-38, to equal the local scoring record set three weeks ago against Whidbey Island Flyers.

Although the Thunderbirds were slow in starting for the third straight night, they soon overcame an 18-10 deficit as they surged to the top end of a 34-23 count at the breather.

Robertson was largely responsible for the sudden scoring rampage which started midway through the opening canto. He notched nine baskets for 18 points in that period.

### ONLY SEVEN THUNDERBIRDS

Coach Len Yandle attempted to arrest the scoring spree by putting his best checks on the Thunderbird captain, bottling him up on every play. But young Pat McGeer smashed the plan by taking over the sharpshooting. The talented southpaw earned a dozen points in the second half.

As in the first three games against the Pilots, Dave Lebenzon was the only Portlander to show any promise, scoring one-third of the Yandlemen's points.

The fact that Ritchie Nichol, Reg Clarkson, and Hal McKenzie all took a holiday, going to their homes on Vancouver Island for the week-end, had little effect on the UBC squad although there were 12 Pilots in the contest.

### PREP FOR PACIFIC SERIES

The tilt finished off a four-game home-and-home series with Varsity taking a clean sweep and a 276-167 total-point triumph.

Saturday night's game was the 20th win of the season for the Thunderbirds against losses for a percentage of .769. The club has now averaged better than 60 points per game this year.

Coach Osborne will put the team through its paces this week in preparation for the conference series with Pacific University's Badgers this Friday and Saturday. Game time both nights will be 8 o'clock.

### FRIDAY'S GAME

PORTLAND UNIVERSITY — Berlant 2, Kelly 1, Daly 5, Meecham 5, Vuksich, Lebenzon 14, Harrington 8, Leary 1, Albers 2, Sullivan, Lacey, Borho. Total—38.

BRITISH COLUMBIA — Robertson 13, Weber 16, Kermod 19, Bakken 4, McGeer 19, Nichol 3, Clarkson 2, Henderson, McKenzie, Franklin 6. Total—82.

### SATURDAY'S GAME

PORTLAND UNIVERSITY — Berlant, Kelly, Daly 8, Meecham 2, Vuksich, Lebenzon 15, Harrington 9, Leary 9, Albers 3, Sullivan, Lacey, Borho 6. Total—45.

BRITISH COLUMBIA — Robertson 27, Weber 7, Kermod 8, Bakken 8, McGeer 18, Henderson 2, Franklin 2. Total—72.

## VARSIITY RUGBY XV UPSETS VETERANS

By JIM MARSHALL

FIRST PLACE in the Miller Cup struggle is again a dual award with Varsity's hard fought victory, 11-5, at the expense of the much touted Varsity Vets, the league leaders.

The scoring at the stadium Saturday was started by Vet's stalwart Chuck Wills. With Chapman's convert the score stood at 5-0 for the Vets.

Don Nesbit's 'educated toe' capitalized on a Vet's penalty and

### MILLER CUP RUGBY STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Varsity	7	1	14
Varsity Vets	7	2	14
Meralomas	6	2	12
UBC	3	6	6
Rowing Club	2	6	4
Ex-Britannia	0	8	0

chalked up the first score for Varsity, making the score 5-3 when the teams left the field for the half-way breather.

With five minutes left on the clock Don Nesbit again got the booting honors, this time thanks to an offside by Vet's Barry Morris, and put Varsity ahead with a 6-5 lead.

To round out the score for Varsity, Bill Wotherspoon, playing his first game this season, ran 20 yards for a try with only two minutes left on the clock. Don Nesbit topped this effort with another pay-off kick and the final score was 11-5 for Varsity.

Dan Doswell can well pat himself on the back for his boys' showing Saturday but it seems doubtful that he will, in the light of the costly nature of the win. With the loss of Winger Jack Armour and the able Bob Croll, for an indefinite period, it may be that the game Saturday did more harm than good for Dan's Miller Cup hopes.

Brookton Oval was the scene of a much needed win for UBC when they dropped the Rowers 19-3 in the opening tilt Saturday afternoon. This was their third win of the schedule.

**NOTICE:** Meeting of Memorial Canvass team captains postponed until Wednesday, February 13, at 12:30 in Arts 102.

## Freshmen Dump Inter A Sophs

COACH Doug Whittle's Inter A Frosh subjected their second year brothers to a solid lesson in the art of hoop, as they whipped the Sophs by a 43-32 score in the Varsity Gym Saturday. The win, upped the Frosh into a third place tie with the sophomores and will mean a replay scheduled for Tuesday noon.

Coming up with some shaky ball in the initial canto, the Frosh found themselves down eight points at the six minute mark, and at the quarter they were on the shallow end of 11-5 count.

However, the high school products turned on the heat in the second period to catch the sophs at the half as the scoreboard signalled 13-11.

Loping back onto the maple after the break, the swivel-hipped freshmen broke the deadlock, and widened the gap to five tallies as the three-quarter mark rolled around.

The Sophs found their attempts at a rally thwarted throughout the final period, and despite an inspired performance of MacLeod, the second year men were outscored by four points.

FROSH—Town 2, Munro 8, McLeod 11, McKay 13, MacDonald, McKenzie, MacBride 3, Astronsen, McConackie 6, Saunders, Total, 43. SOPHS—MacLeod 13, Anderson 2, Mitchell 2, Hinds, Blake 1, Henderson 2, Laide 6, Swanson 6, Total, 32.

SWAMPING the hapless College of Idaho Coyotes until they howled with pain, the Linfield College Wildcats soared into sole possession of first place in the Northwest Conference and standing with a brace of lopsided wins over the week-end, 71-31 and 79-27.