KEEP REQUESTS RATIONAL, VETS URGED

The Ubyssey

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Greeks?

canadian campus

A CUP FEATURE

"TO BELONG or not to belong"—that was the question. And when it comes to fraternities **Canadian Campus** voices a not too positive "No."

Fraternities, whether officially recognized or not, in the opinion of Canadian students need not be synonomous with fun. The small college or university gets along very well in a social way without fraternities, though some arguments are raised in their favour on the large and, presumably less friendly, campus. But the large campus, speaking for itself, claims that they are only one part of a university life.

At the **University of Toronto** with a registration of over 13,000 approximately 12 percent make up population of Fraternity Row. The non-fraternity body take their stand for a variety of reasons, ranging from excessive interest in their courses, club affiliations and enthusiastic participation in athletics to active anti-fraternity feeling. The opinion of the majority is upheld officially since fraternities are not recognized on the Toronto campus.

Western views are expressed by the **Universities of Manitoba** and **Alberta**, representing both sides of the question. University heads at Manitoba sanction fraternity organizations, although student opinion varies, as many do not wish to join fraternities now or ever. Fraternities are powerful on the Manitoba campus, and though given no space in The Manitoban, the student newspaper, they are alloted space in the university year book.

Twelve fraternities are recognized at the **University of Alberta** but these take no active place in student or social affairs. Frat and non-frat members comment "Maintain status quo. There is little point in creating contradictions where the existing system meets with general approval."

At **Bishop's University**, where there are no fraternities, recognized or unrecognized, students admit both sides of the question but the general feeling is that fraternities are detrimental, and clique-forming. As one of the smaller universities they believe that fraternal sentiments already exist among the students and that no further unifying agent is necessary.

The same attitude is current on **Queen's University** campus where the detonating cap, in the form of an official fraternity ban exploded in October, 1934. Since that time student opinion has agreed that Queen's is too small to "foster false feeling, distinction, disunity, and exclusiveness." The majority are absolutely against fraternities believing that they "spoil school spirit."

A compromise has been reached at **McGill University** where fraternities enjoy official recognition though their members are a campus minority. Students on the whole favor fraternities but consider them too expensive for some.

Pro or con, east or west, frat member or non-frat member, there are no hostile camps, no bitter feelings, and very little friction.

Redmen Only At Red Riot

THE SCIENCE BALL, currently known as the Red Riot, will be held at the Commodore on February 21, according to Jack Beverage, president of EUS.

"It is estimated that nearly 900 Engineers wish to attend the Riot, and since there are only 500 tickets available, it is necessary to limit ticket sales to Engineers only," Beverage stated. "Any Artsman arriving at the door, even though correctly attired, properly accompanied, and well supplied, may consider himself lucky if only relieved of his supplies and the lower part of his clothing."

This includes members of other faculties as well. even though they may have tickets. (No refund on tickets held by other faculties.)

At this point he added that there will be a "strong-arm" squad in the reception line to see that Engineers only are allowed into the inner sanctum, and extensive plans have been formulated to see that this policy is carried out.

The EUS executive warns members of other faculties who may have attended previous Science Balls that they are NOT invited to this one, and will avoid disappointment if they act accordingly.

Stanford Flies Cross Country

PALO ALTO, Cal.—Flying for sport by Stanford University undergraduates has reached such proportions that their Flying Club is now planning an all-day, cross country trip.

Both veteran pilots and students who have never flown before have clubbed together to purchase five light planes in which they spend their leisure hours zooming in the clear blue California skies.

Rev. Paul Speaks At VCF Meeting

REV. ELBERT PAUL, B.D., D.D., will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Varsity Christian Fellowship at 12:30 Wednesday in Arts 206. His subject will be "The Unrealized Logic of the Christian Life."

Dr. Paul graduated from Acadia University, Nova Scotia. He received his honorary Doctor of Divinity from the Western Baptist Seminary, Portland, Oregon. At UBC he attended Union College where he obtained his Bachelor of Divinity. Dr. Paul is now commencink his 15th year as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Vancouver.

WORKERS START INTERIM BUREAU

A PERMANENT employment bureau will probably be set up on the campus under the University Administration it was learned today from Hugh McLeod of the Undergraduate Societies Committee on Employment.

HUGH McLEOD

However, since the committee felt that it is unlikely that this bureau can be set up and functioning before the first week in March, the employment committee endorsed the following proposals, which were presented by a representative of the University Branch of the Canadian Legion.

1. That a committee of students be set up to gather information for the proposed employment bureau to work on. The undergraduate committee will form the nucleus. The remainder will be formed of volunteers who are personally interested in each field.

2. That this committee shall first prepare a list of all employers and other people concerned, and that this list will then be compared with those of each faculty and other campus organizations so that no overlapping or duplications will result.

3. That employers then be contacted to ascertain their present openings, their future needs, and the qualifications required. This information would be filed and prepared for the placement work to be done by the Permanent employment bureau.

"These proposals must have the co-operation of the student body," according to McLeod. "Approximately one hundred students are required to gather the information."

McLeod asked all graduates, who are anxious to find an opening, veterans planning their courses, and undergraduates seeking summer employment to leave their names, addresses, phone numbers, and particular field of interest at the Employment Bureau in the AMS office.

Deadline for this is 1:30 p.m., Friday, February 1.

UBC Camera Club To Hold A Salon

DURING the first week of March, the UBC Camera Club will hold a salon which will be open to all students.

A professional photographer will judge the entries and the top five from each class will be displayed in the Brock Building.

The classes are: Scenes, Portraits, Sportshots, Still life, Color and tinted, and Miscelaneous.

Each picture must be mounted, and larger than five by seven, and must be accompanied by a contact print showing the original negative.

There is no limit to the number of pictures each person may submit. Entries may be turned into the club executive.

BIG SNAKE

TORONTO, Jan. 29—(CUP)—Now reposing in the Royal Ontario Museum is the world's largest garter snake in captivity.

The snake is 50 inches long, one and one-half inches in diameter. It sports three gleaming yellow stripes.

Forumites Debate Meyer's Sentence

ALAN BEASLEY, as Prime Minister in Wednesday's Forum debate, will introduce the motion that "this House denounce the commutation of Kurt Meyer's death sentence" at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 100.

Bert Shore will act as Leader of the Opposition. Since the two party leaders are limited to eight minutes, there will be ample time for other Members of the House to speak to the question, according to Rosemary Hodgins, program manager of the Parliamentary Forum.

Annoucements concerning the executive of the Forum will made.

CUSTOM GOES UP IN SMOKE

PALO ALTO, Cal.—Stanford's campus is perturbed these days because for the first time in three generations students are smoking on the quad.

Through an earthquake and two world wars Stanford's undergrads have followed "no smoking on quad" request of the founder's wife, only now to start cluttering the sacred quad with cigarette butts.

Stanford president, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, points out that "In a way it is not so significant as the other traditions, but it is one of those things that, if maintained, help to keep up the family morale."

Protests Jap Deportation

KINGSTON, Jan. 29—(CUP)—A regional conference of the Canadian University Press held here voiced "strong disapproval in deporting 10,000 Canadians of Japanese origin."

The conference was of the unanimous opinion that the allegiance of Japanese-Canadians should be tested "by institution of judicially conducted tribunals." They also urged strongly that those "Japanese-Canadian citizens by birth be given all rights of citizenship without further question."

The conference felt that all principles of democratic freedom were at stake and "should be safeguarded before further transgressions occur."

The other topics under discussion were Canadian University Press Institute of Student Opinion and the University of Western Ontario Gazette living costs poll.

Papers represented at the meeting included Queen's Journal, McGill Daily, and the Western Ontario Gazette.

Montreal Vets Organize, Act

MONTREAL, Jan. 29—(CUP)—Six local veteran groups plan a new society to be called the Committee of Montreal and District Student Veterans, with representatives from McGill, University of Montreal, Loyola College, Sir George William's College, Commercial College of Rehabilitation and McDonald College.

The group met January 22 to consider immediate concrete action to implement decisions of first national conference of student veterans.

Main job will be contacting local members of parliament acquiring from them their views on the demands of the NCSV as outlined in the brief presented to W. A. Tucker, chairman, House of Commons Committee for Veterans Affairs.

GEN. CRERAR HERE TODAY

GENERAL H. D. G. CRERAR'S very special interest in ex-service personnel has brought him to our campus in person. General Crerar will speak to the student body in the auditorium at 12:30 today.

After his address General Crerar will be Dr. MacKenzie's guest of honor at an informal reception in the Officers' mess.

General Crerar has expressed his desire to meet all ex-service men personally. He will be in the Armoury after 1:45 for this purpose.

General Crearar is very highly regarded by all military experts as a skillful strategist. It was General Grerar's genius that led the Canadian forces through the D-Day landings and the subsequent battles culminating in the defeat of Nazi Germany.

During General Crerar's long and colorful military carreer he has been awarded the C.H., C.B., and the D.S.O.

JOBS WANE FOR US VETS

LINCOLN (UP)—Job opportunities for returning veterans and displaced war workers are lessening in Nebraska.

According to John A. Coover, state director of the U.S. Employment Service, the number of openings during the last month of 1945 dropped 28 per cent, from 9,016 in November to 6,501.

The number of veterans visiting the offices rose more than proportionately, and Coover predicted the number seeking work will continue to increase. More than half the state's veterans still are in service, he said.

Former war workers, also, are searching for employment in increasing numbers.

RUBY QUEEN

RUBY DUNLOP, first year Arts, was elected Queen of the Mardi Gras during the course of the two nights' festivities.

The two runners up, who became Ruby's maids-of-honor, were Anne Laird and Joan Jarvis.

Ruby Dunlop will, according to the announcement in Saturday's UBYSSEY, be "Beauty-on-the-Spot" this week. Her article must be in the Pub not later than one p.m. Thursday. The copy must be typed and double spaced.

Chinese Invite Japanese Gripes

SHANGHAI (UP)—The Chinese have adopted a new method of sounding out the gripes, grouches and opinions of the 80,000 local Japanese in Hongkew's segregation area.

Ten "public opinion" boxes, not unlike the ones used for the mailing of letters, have been placed on various busy street corners. Into these the segregated sons of Nippon have been cordially invited to drop their opinions on this and that, or offer any suggestions that may come into their heads.

Contributions will be welcomed on "practically anything"—either personal or private. However, the office draws the line at any slanderous letters, and reserves the right to ignore all "false charges." In addition, contributors are asked to give their names and addresses—just in case.

The scheme has all the earmarks—though perhaps not all the body—of the B-Bag (Blow It Out Here!) department of the Stars and Stripes, China edition. Maybe that's where they got the idea.

MacKenzie Praises Objects Of Legion

WARNING to keep their demands "intelligent and reasonable" was voiced to members of UBC branch 72, Canadian Legion by University President Norman A. M. MacKenzie Monday.

Speaking at the presentation of the Legion charter to the UBC group, Dr. MacKenzie told the student veterans: "When you leave the service you become members of the public. You become concerned with the general good as well as your own good."

DR. N. A. M. MacKENZIE

"The more you concern yourself with the general welfare, the more support you will get from the public in your own demands. It would be a mistake to limit interests to your own membership.

"It pays in the long run to be reasonable and intelligent in what you ask for."

Dr. MacKenzie, a member of the Legion since its inception, payed tribute to its aims and objects.

"It is best," he said, "to have one single organization to bring to the public's attention the rights and problems of men and women who served."

Occasion was presentation of a Legion charter by provincial president Jack Henderson to UBC president Tony Greer and mass investiture of UBC student-veterans into the organization.

A resolution passed by the Legion branch pledged its support of veterans' groups occupying the old Hotel Vancouver.

A second resoultion expressing opposition to Student Council plans for erection of a second student union building was defeated.

A speaker from the floor declared erection of a building for student recreation would not be advisable at this time when more pressing needs face the University.

Fashion Trends Lean To Plastics

FASHION SHOW was presented by Home Economics students in the Mildred Brock Room at 12:30 Friday.

Miss Elton presented the models and discussed trends in fashion. Most popular for spring wear are suits featuring the tie waistline, rounded shoulders, fuller hips and pencil slim skirts. Top coats in matching and contrasting shades complete the ensemble.

One all purpose coat to be worn over any type of suit, dress, slacks, or sunsuit is the current rage. Displaying the modern fuller hip line, slim waist, and rounded shoulders, this three quarter length coat is made of fancy fabrics in pastel shades.

A stunning preview of summer styles in swim suits is an all plastic bathing suit guaranteed to withstand the strain of strenuous swimming. Another feature of the creation is its ability to be repaired.

Research Offers At U of London

APPLICATIONS are invited for Research Fellowships founded by Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., tenable in the University of London, England.

The Fellowships have been established by Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd. for research in chemistry, physics and related sciences.

Tenable for a period of three years, the Fellowships have a value of £600 per annum.

Applications should be made on a prescribed form, obtainable from the Academic Registrar, University of London, Senate House, London W.C.1, and should be returned to him not later than April 30 in the year of the award.

MUSSOC FINISHES OPERETTA CASTING

OPERETTA MERRY ENGLAND, Musical Society's 1946 presentation, has been cast, announced Jerry Macdonald Thursday.

Kathleen Cole in the role of Queen Elizabeth is taking the feminine lead, suported by Gerry Foote as "Jill-All-Alone," Alice Stonehouse as Bessie Throckmorton, and Erica Nalos as the May Queen.

Both Alice Stonehouse and Erica Nalos have starred in previous productions of the Musical Society. However, Gerry Foote who is in 2nd year Arts is making her debut.

BRAWN, HOLMAN, HEROES

Male leads are played by Richard Brawn, 2nd year Applied Science, in the role of Earl of Essex, and David Holman, 3rd year Arts, cast as Sir Walter Raleigh. Holman has been featured in past productions but this is Brawns first year with the Musical Society.

Comedy is supplied in the characters of "Walter Wilkins," Eddie Hulford, and "Shas Simpkins," Boris Melnyk, players in Shakespeare's Company. Hulford portrayed the Grand Inquisitor in last year's operetta "The Gondoliers."

TICKETS ON SALE

Exchange tickets for the operetta are now on sale by all members of the Musical Society. From January 28 to February 20 these tickets can be exchanged for reserve seats at the box office in front of the Auditorium. On February 21 they will go down to Kelly's. The tickets are priced at 50c, 75c, and $1.50.

The operetta will be presented from February 27 to March 2. Wednesday, February 27, is students' night and is a pass feature event. Tickets for this will be given out in the quad a week before the performance.

CRITICS APPROVE

Mr. C. Haydn Williams, musical director, said, "All practices are coming along favorably." He was supported in this statement by Mr. E. V. Young, director of dramatic action.

Soph Class Jumps Thursday Night

SOPHOMORES in Arts are set for their class party in the Armoury Thursday night which is predicted as terrific. Sophs will not be charged for the event.

Due to the abundance of males the soph executive decided to charge soph girls a dollar if they want to bring a man who isn't in second year Arts. However a soph man may bring an outside female for fifty cents.

Entertainment, to quote Nora Clarke, sophomore executive president, will be almost on a professional level. The Three Fools, namely Gerry McGulgan, Bill Fenn and Ken Appleby are going to perform at intermission.

Dancing will be from nine to one. Refreshments will be served.

COUNCIL REMAINS MUM OVER MEMORIAL PLANS

FOR THE past week downtown papers have been featuring news that the university students are preparing to launch a drive for the establishment of a permanent building on the campus to serve as a memorial to those who died in the two world wars.

Council would make no statement.

The only official information received as yet is from a press release from the Extension Department which states:

"Plans are now under way for a University War Memorial Campaign at the University of British Columbia, it has been learned from campus officials.

"A special committee, consisting of students, graduates, and staff, has been set up to decide on the type of memorial to be constructed and to launch the campaign.

" . . . the campaign . . . will be launched on a province-wide scale. . . .

"A new student union building, residences, and a permanent gymnasium have been suggested as possible memorial buildings."

Frosh Class Hops Tomorrow Night

WEDNESDAY NIGHT will see the annual Frosh Party in the Armoury.

Philip Evans, president of the freshman class, advises that music will be served up in Dave McLelland's distinctive manner.

Daphne Black has scoured the city for eats, an essential part of the program.

Tickets may be obtained at the quad box office or at the Armoury door.

Freshmen are admitted free on presentation of their student passes.

Another Protest

Freedom of the press is a much-vaunted ideal which every conscientious editor uses as a moral shield and buckler during every crisis and controversial situation. This freedom, the preservation of which is the responsibility of the right-minded editor, has made possible the expression of every type of editorial policy in Canada ranging in color from the conservative shades to brilliant red.

Any attempts to manufacture editorial policy out of one cloth and one particular hue in one mass production shop should be closely watched. Attempts have succeeded in the past, and these successes have led the layman to point a scornful finger at the editor's shield and buckler and state that freedom of the press can be purchased very easily by interested parties.

That is why the Ubyssey protests against the resolution reached at a regional Canadian University Press Conference held in Kingston this month with Queens University, McGill, and University of Western Ontario delegates attending. The story is on page one.

The text of the resolution itself does not concern us. If each individual editor feels that he wants to launch a campaign, either pro- or anti-Japanese, pro-tuxedos, or anti-greek letter societies, that is up to the individual editor. We protest more against the idea of Canadian University Press, a university news service organization, adopting Canadian University Press resolutions, regional or otherwise, which might tend to standardize university editorial opinion on nation wide problems. Canadian Univesity Press should not be regarded primarily as a resolution-passing body rather than the news disseminating and student-opinion exchange it is supposed to be. It can go a long way if it attends primarily to the business in hand.

About T.B.

Crowded living quarters for many students have given health authorities much cause to worry. Medical and dental facilities are few at the university at present, and although flu and cold epidemics have been relatively light, one thriving epidemic in the university would create a rather grave situation. That's why every student, especially those who are boarding, should not fail to take advantage of the free TB tests offered by the Provincial Board of Health and commencing February 11.

The procedure is easy. All one has to do is make an appointment for a free TB test in Hut 2, Students' Health Council, and the Provincial Board of Health will do the rest.

The provincial health officials who take their mobile "germ hunter" X-ray survey unit with them, wherever they go, are directing their worries and attentions to people "who are working overtime, not getting enough rest and relaxation, and who, perhaps, are being forced to live in crowded quarters."

This description fits most UBC students to a "TB." Make your appointment for a free TB test soon.

Here's To Controversy

Personally we don't know much about Science courses and their relative merits and demerits in the eyes of the National Research Council. And it looks as if we started something with extensive use of Canadian University Press stories when we began to reprint quotes from Queensmen on their views concerning the superiority of their Science courses in relation to the remainder offered in Canada.

Queensmen state confidently in a recent issue of the Queens Journal, campus newspaper, "For many years this university's engineering branch has been acknowledged as being second to none in Canada." We reprinted the story.

So now the UBC Sciencemen are in a fury and are busy brewing tempests in EUS teapots instead of the regulation El Stuffo, and are waving the banner for their university.

"UBC has received more scholarships from the National Research Council than any other university," indignantly countered Jack Beveridge, president of the EUS, last week. And now the Queensmen will have to put that in their bunsen burners and smoke it.

Whether Queens or UBC have the highest Science standards isn't what is interesting us at the moment, although naturally we like to wave the flag for the University of British Columbia.

The main point seems to be that provinciality shows signs of being discarded in university ranks although provincial pride remains intact.

University students are beginning to look into the back yards of other university students over the fence of general disinterest and seem to be absorbed in what the other fellow is doing.

And if the short-sightedness of provinciality which has to make way for the length of vision necessary to anyone desiring to look into anyone else's Canadian back yard, is on its way out in university ranks, we're in favor. We will redouble our efforts to print more inter-university news and inter-university controversy if it will help to promote long-sightedness in Canadian University students.

UBC students may even begin to discard the rose-colored glasses which have prevented many of them from being able to see east beyond the Rockies, and the same program of "visual" education may hold good for the rest of Canadian students also.

on the wagon . . .

. . . with Don Stainsby

STUDENTS AND FARES

THIS TIME we are really on the wagon. The proposals are made in dead earnest. We are dead sober whilst making them.

For years the students of UBC have been travelling back and forth on the B.C. Electric trolleys and buses. For years they have been paying regular fare on the street cars plus an additional three cents on the University Bus.

At the same time as the university students have been paying their full fares, high school students have been travelling on greatly reduced fares.

This is not a logical arrangement.

High school students, for the most part, are living at home. High school students have no big tuitions to pay.

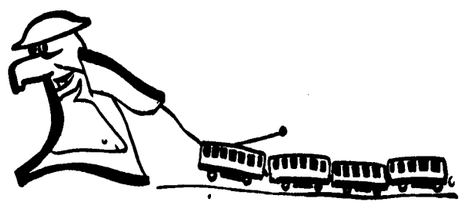
University students, a great many of them, are living away from home; they are paying board. University students have to pay from $175 to $225 tuition fees. And, for the most part, the university students are self-supporting.

Then take into account the vast numbers of returned servicemen who are attending university on their grants of $60 to $80 per month.

And, when all this has been thoroughly digested in the mind, figure out the average transportation costs of the average student who travels back and forth from the campus to his boarding house every day: It works out to around $1.25 a week.

Then subtract that buck and a quarter a week from the twenty dollars a month the student veteran has left after paying his board (the figure is about the same for many other students as well), and notice how much it leaves the student for his other incidental expenses.

Not much, is it?



Oh, What To Do?

Here are two things that could be done to remedy the situation.

One: The B.C. Electric could give university students a reduced fare, somewhat approximating the "student" fare that high school pupils enjoy.

Two: The B.C. Electric could alter its policy on the University Bus route and include that run on the regular city fare.

True, the campus is outside the city limits of Vancouver, but are there very many students who can travel to and from the university without travelling on city lines? And, as they do it regularly, day after day, it most certainly is not fair that an extra fare should be charged.

It would seem that the University bus line is a well-paying milk run for the B.C. Electric with the university students playing the role of the cows.

The students of the University of Saskatchewan banded together late last week and demanded that their city council provide them with reduced street-car fares. Let us hope that their efforts are successful.

But let us do more than hope that their efforts are successful. Let us start a campaign of our own.

It is time enough that the cattle ceased to be milked regularly twice a day.

stresses and strains

. . . . by Bruce Bewell

LEAVE US THROW A PARTY

ONE of the most notable characteristics of the average university student is his willingness to throw a party to celebrate any great event. Said event may range anywhere from a fellow student flying in from New York to a new haircut.

The first requirement for a celebration is a place in which to have the party. Any place with a roof and four walls will qualify, although in summer these conditions may be waived. Inasmuch as there is always some character present who insists on dancing it is also customary to have some source of music to keep such persons happy. At the opposite end of the list is the fellow who went through three years of university parties before he found out what the music was for.

Another consideration is whether the party will be held or thrown. There is a fine distinction.

Just Practical

After all the above points are arranged the major remaining problem is that of finding a suitable partner for the evening. After due consideration of social background, charm, and sense of humour, it is customary to ask the girl with the car and the valid permit — we are not at all grasping, just practical.

When the night of the party arrives and we call for the young lady some twenty minutes late, one of two situations invariably arises. Either we have to wait an additional half hour or else she has been waiting patiently since ten minutes before the appointed time. This latter situation is a trivial case, occurring about once in every week containing two Thursdays.

While waiting for the charming co-ed the parents' conversation follows a remarkably familiar pattern to which the answers could almost be prepared in advance. The main difficulty there is that some parents ask the questions in different order and the absent-mined young Lochinvar is liable to find himself proudly announcing that he is sure that the Thunderbirds will walk all over the league in answer to an innocent query about his opinion of chlorination.

Where's The Door?

In spite of these impediments the happy couple usually contrives to get to the party a mere hour after the appointed time only to find that they are the first arrivals. The origin of the custom of arriving late at parties is lost in antiquity. The commonly accepted "grand entrance" theory is obviously outdated, as any person arriving fashionably late when everyone else is on time will find that no one notices or even cares who is coming in the door. In fact very few can see the door.

Finally the shouting and the tumult dies and the celebrants depart for home, most of them remembering about as much of the events of the evening as has been related here. The big mystery is what happens to the young man who leaves the party at one and gets home too late to make an 8:30. He is the party to whose aid all good men should come.

Which reminds us — what are you doing next Thursday night? It seems that the student branch of the Succulant Geranium Growers of America is celebrating the discovery of its thirteenth new species.

CLASSIFIED

LOST: Gold ring with square-cut topaz setting. Finder please contact Jane Fisher, KErr. 3309Y.

FOR SALE: Ladie's complete ski equipment, boots size 5. Price 15 dollars. Phone Minnie, AL 2113.

LOST: REWARD for Ronson lighter, with initials A.O.A., lost on campus about two weeks ago. Phone KErr. 2650.

MEETING: The Black Deck of the Jokers Organization will meet in Arts 102, Thursday, January 31, at 12:30.

MEETING: The next meeting of El Circulo Latinoamerica will be held on Tuesday, January 29, at 3:30 p.m., at 1832 Allison Road.

NOTICE: Pre-Optometry Club, Arts 102, at 12:30 Friday, February 1, 1946. The Hon.-Pres. Dr. Crooker will have important information for all members.

MEETING: The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held on Thursday, January 31, at 4:30 p.m. in Science 200. D. S. Carter will speak on "Dimensional Analysis."

NOTICE: Film Society presents, "Ottawa on the River," Swazi People, and a cartoon. Showing Wednesday noon, in the Auditorium.

Faculty Accepts Chem's Challenge

UBC's FACULTY has accepted the challenge of the fourth year Chemical Engineers to a soccer game to be held tomorrow at 3:30 on the Upper Field.

The faculty, led by Dr. Todd and President MacKenzie, will show these budding chemists just who is boss around the campus and according to report, will put on a match that students shouldn't miss.

Professors Tim Tik, and Horb Gurhaboddie, Doctors Warren, Gunning, Jack Rush and many other prominent faculty members will represent the faculty's side of things.

Led by Captain Bortalin and coached by Dr. Seyer the Engineers responded, "It's in the bag." However, one never knows what will happen next and to see the faculty members show their skill in "Padospaerics" alone, will be worth seeing.

NOTICE: Mathematics Club. There will be a special business meeting of the club on Thursday, January 31, at 12:00 noon in Science 205.

The Ubyssey

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LETTERS To The Editor

Perry Drools

Dear Madam:

I note with relief that your *Thursday* (I confess that newspapers haven'ta monopoly on muddling) columnist, Van Perry, has, as he puts it, gone "back to the good old-fashioned way." . . . of 95% drool.

L.J.C.

They Want Politics

Dear Madam:

The majority of students on the campus for the next four years will be voters, and in normal times 30 per cent to 40 per cent of the students will be voters in our national, provincial and civic elections. Therefore, university students are of political importance and should not live in Mr. Klenman's "purple haze." These same students are supposed to be the leaders of thought in the country, yet Mr. Klenman and Mr. Ferry would refuse them the all important participation in active politics which is so necessary to the life of a democracy.

Political parties will divide the campus politically—so what? We shall certainly learn far more by controversy than by apathy.

We believe that the majority of students in this university want to fit themselves for life outside the university, and that one of the best ways of doing this is to know at first hand the platforms of the parties in the political picture. Consequently, when the time comes for them to leave the university they will take an active interest in our national, provincial and civic government.

Yours sincerely,

R. B. Thickle,
B. H. Flemming,
J. T. Smith.

NOTICE: FROSH DEBATE TRY-OUTS. Tryouts for the Frosh Debates will be held on Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 in the Double Committee Room in the Brock.

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Students OK New Flag

A CUP Feature

Conducted by the Queen's Journal

KINGSTON—The great majority of Canadian university students feel Canada should have a distinctive flag, but want it to include the Union Jack.

This was shown in the first survey taken by the newly organized Canadian University Press Institute of Student Opinion. The results, however, are not all-inclusive since 11 of CUP's 18 members failed to report.

Students at the seven universities which participated were asked the following question, with results as indicated:

"Do you favour a distinctive flag for Canada?"

Yes	78.4%
No	16.7%
Undecided	4.9%

Those who supported the idea of a special Canadian flag were further asked:

"Should this new flag contain the Union Jack?"

Yes	65.2%
No	30.4%
Undecided	4.4%

Individual breakdown of these overall figures reveals that University of Ottawa is 100 percent behind the Government's proposal to adopt a national flag Of this number, only 79.2 percent think such an emblem should contain the Union Jack.

Statistics at University of New Brunswick show sharp contrast. Of the 60 students approached, only 50 percent wanted to see Canada obtain her own flag.

Students at Queen's University are decidedly in favour of a new emblem: 71 percent replied "Yes" to the first question. About 80 percent of the Dalhousie students approved the suggestion. The total rose to 87 percent at McGill and soared to 94 percent at St. Francis Xavier. However, while St. FX Artsmen and Engineers were unanimously in favour of an original flag, they were decidedly opposed to any retention of the present Union Jack.

At Bishop's University, students were apparently not too enthusiastic over the possibility of acquiring a special emblem for the Dominion. Only 66.6 percent were amenable to the idea, while 27.7 percent were opposed. The remainder was undecided. Of the first figure, three-quarters thought the Commonwealth flag should be retained in some manner.

ED. NOTE: This is the first in a series of Dominion-wide polls conducted by the Canadian University Press Institute of Student Opinion. These polls will touch all matters of national importance. This time, however, UBC is one of the 11 that did not reply. The fact is that UBC was inadvertantly not consulted. This will not happen in the future, and UBC's opinion will be included in coming polls.

French Menu Has Lack Of Vitamins

PARIS (UP)—France, for centuries the gastronomic leader of the world, should turn to America and really learn about food, according to one of her leading scientists.

Prof. Jean Javillier of the French Institute has told his countrymen that while they are good cooks, they are behind the United States in knowing what makes a good diet—a balance of fats, proteins, carbohydrates and vitamins.

He deplored the fact that courses in dietetics do not exist here, "though they have gone on for years in that intelligent country, the United States."

"As long as 18 years ago," he said, "I saw in an ordinary American restaurant a menu on which the vitamins in each dish were listed. I yet have to see in France anything on a menu except prices."

Prof. Javellier particulary recommended that the French eat oranges because of their vitamin content. He admitted, however, that it is difficult for the French to learn to eat at the moment, as their diet is still restricted and monotonous because of scarcity.

LEGION INVESTIGATES PRE-FABBED HOUSING

VETS MAY soon have a place to come home to.

The Legion Housing Committee is holding an action meeting in the auditorium immediately after Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's address at 12:30 today.

Legion housing officials urge that vets wishing to secure one of these houses today is the time to apply for it.

Under consideration are two types of house - Mr. A. P. Allison's "Rehabilitation House" which was on display on the North Shore; and Capt. Piggott's "Speedibuilt Prefabricated House." Each of these houses cost between $1400 and $1800 and should rent for about $25 per month. Plans show an ample kitchen, a living room, bathroom with shower, and one or two bedrooms.

All possibilities of solving the housing problem here at UBC have been thoroughly investigated by the Legion housing committee and they have decided this plan is the most feasible.

Applications will be received at to-day's meeting and results of the demand expressed will determine the number of houses sought when the plan is submitted to the authorities.

GI's Aid Test At Fort Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (UP) — One hundred and fifty medical training section soldiers recently subjected themselves to a two-week experiment to determine whether clothing impregnated with dibutyl phthalate and benzyl benzoate, used to repel the mite carrying scrub typhus fever virus, would cause skin irritation.

Results were highly satisfactory, according to an official, and not one case of skin irritation resulted from the experiment.

STUDE STRIKE

SASKATOON, Jan. 29—(CUP)—Students of the University of Saskatchewan met en masse yesterday to pass a resolution demanding the city council reduce the street car fares.

Baby Gets Start

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (UP)—Two-year-old Ronnie Nall already has $240 in the bank for his schooling. The money was sent to little Ronnie with a letter from members of the 927th Field Artillery Battalion telling of the bravery of his father, Cpl. Will Nall, who gave his life in action in Germany.

Buffalo Worries Manitoba Cagers

WINNIPEG.—University of Alberta students may cage their live bear and University of Saskatchewan will definitely bring their huskies, but University of Manitoba's long-sought buffalo, Kanna-Keena, won't be at the Western Inter-Collegiate Basketball Rally here Tuesday.

Obstacles like approval of $100,000 insurance for the buffalo board to borrow him were overcome, but another snag cropped up.

"It might take a day or even a week to coax him into the grate," F. T. White, parks board superintendent said. "You can't drive buffaloes. They make up their own minds."

Speaking Of University

PLANS AERONAUTICS SCHOOL

EVANSTON, Ill. (UP) – President Franklin B. Snyder of Northwestern University has announced that the university will establish an institute of aeronautics on its downtown Chicago campus.

SCHOLARSHIP MEMORIAM

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)—A combination student loan-scholarship fund has been established at Pennsylvania State College in memory of former student, Lt. Harry Edward Wagner of Harrisburg, Pa., who was killed in France last June. The fund, established by his mother, Mrs. Maude B. Wagner, eventually will amount to $10,000.

SCHOOL TO END SPEED-UP

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)—Pennsylvania State College will reconvert from a wartime accelerated program of three semesters to a normal schedule of two semesters a year beginning next fall, President Ralph Dorn Hetzel announced.

MEDAL WINNER TO AID VETS

ST. MARIES, Ind. (UP)—Lloyd McCarter, Benewah county Army man who was recently awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, is attending a special school in Boise conducted for training of veterarls for duty with the Veterans Administration.

Film Society Shows Valley of the Sun

NEXT PRESENTATION of the University Film Society will be "Valley of the Sun," to be shown Thursday, January 31, 7 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Starring lovely Lucille Ball and handsome James Craig, this picture is filmed against the breathtaking backdrop of Arizona's Indian country in the "Seething 60's." It is a story of rugged romance and Apaches on the war path.

As an added attraction the Film Society will present "Baby Daze," with Edgar Kennedy as the harassed expectant father.

Admission will be twenty-five cents.

No. 3: Political Clubs

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION ?

By BERGE ELGAARD

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of panels written on the advisability of allowing political parties to organize on the campus. The opinions expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect those of the Ubyssey.

POLITICS ON THE campus?

It is a progressive question and deserves an affirmative answer.

The science and art of government should be on the compulsory list for all University students. Both the Bible and Shakespeare agreed that there is a time and place for every thing—the place for politics is certainly where we find students, for it is indeed a subject that needs much study; the time is now, for we have no time to lose on this urgent question.

A vote will quickly settle the issue, the outcome of which will not be in doubt: The faculty will vote no — The students will vote yes — The grey beards of the "Victoria stone pile" will definitely vote no — The sororities will be confused and won't vote at all. The thoughts of the great majority of students towards politics is very superficial, which is of course because their knowledge in this field is very superficial. Therefore everything possible should be done to encourage the rousing of greater interest in this line. The organization at UBC of sports and "wild oats clubs" is probably one of the best in Canada, but a great deal more time and superfluous energy could be spent on a few more serious things.

I can find no intelligent reason why we should not form national political parties on the campus.

The score says: Disadvantages nil — Advantages numerous.

Something is needed to stimulate the student mind along political lines. To make him realize the future of this country is his baby, his responsibility, that he must put himself into shape for the future when he will have to judge political rights from wrongs. And having the advantage of a university degree, he must, more than anyone else, put this country on the proper road and see that the road is maintained.

The big need of the world to-day is for politicians and statesmen, not for engineers, medicine-men, or industrial sciencemen, as readers of Technocracy would have us believe. Conscientious statesmen, economists and administrative men automatically give birth to a healthy nation (all other things being equal). But concentration on technocracy, with neglect of building realistic leaders, will lead to the abortion of our healthy but infant country.

To-day the university boasts a SPC, and IRC, and a Parliamentary Forum which delves deeply into political theories and international hot-spots. Introduction of political parties on the campus would certainly invigorate the activities of these clubs.

An old French fairy tale says—Once upon a time there were a great many capable and honest statesmen, but now they are extinct—the moral and solution of which is not artificial insemmination, but a bit of well organized and concentrated political study. Unfortunately politics has a lack of appeal for many students, instead of going to Arts 100 to hear Philpot the politician they would rather go to the "Caf" to hear Hayward,, the Joker!

We all know a little about politics—none of us know enough. A little study will show us how little we know. A little more will show us how the man we vote for knows.

We all talk a great deal of politics, but we don't argue politics — for it is not an argument if knowledge does not back it up. We give opinions, we repeat other peoples opinions, we criticize this, we abhor that, we're dogmatic, self-opinionated, imperious, and absolutely devoid of a proverbial clue!—ignorance prevails.

Let's open the door to all political groups and all politicians—and let there be light.

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YET ?

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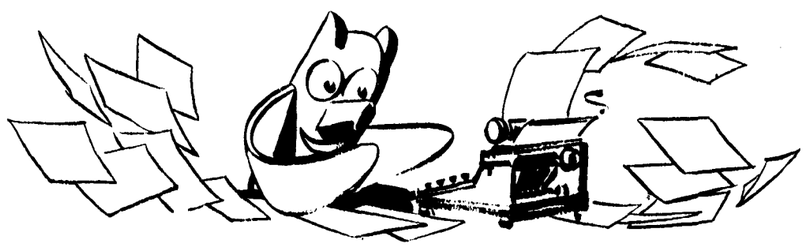

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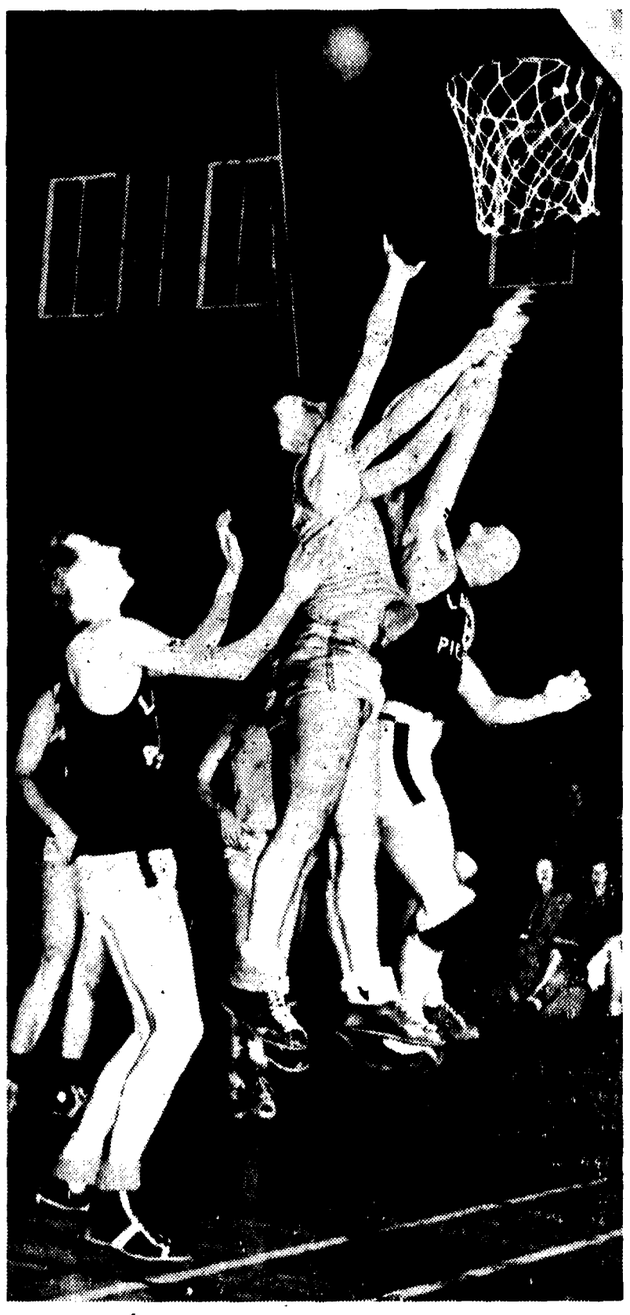
THUNDERBIRDS SWEEP CAGE SERIES TO TAKE TOP SPOT

UBC RUGGER EXPERT—Maury Moyls scared the Varsity Vets' rugger squad Saturday as he drove through their fores to score a try for UBC in the dying minutes of the game. Harry Kabush attempted the convert which would have made the score even closer, but the kick hit the bar and bounced back on the field.

FOUR TALENTED BASKETBALLERS—This photo taken of Gordy Sykes, Sandy Robertson, Art Stilwell and Ole Bakken when they enrolled at UBC more than three years ago. The foursome made the Varsity quintet in their freshman year and played together for three years. All four figured in basketball victories over the week-end. Gordy Sykes, now with Lauries Pie-Rates, paced them to a 50-49 victory over Stacys Saturday night while Art Stilwell was playing in Eugene for Oregon's second team, and Robertson and Bakken sparkedUBC to a pair of victories over Whitman.



PUB-COUNCIL HOOP FRACAS?—No, the above shot isn't a preview of the basketball match of the year, but the scene from last year's thriller (below) will give readers an idea of what's in store for them.

Down Whitman College By 74-38, 65-53 Scores

By LUKE MOYLS

UBC's THUNDERBIRD hoopers swept their series with Whitman College Missionaries over the week-end as they took a lop-sided 74-38 victory in the opener, and stopped them with a 65-53 count Saturday night.

Although both games were ragged, the Blue and Gold cagers were much too good for the invading Walla Walla quintet. The Missionaries fought harder in the second game, snatching rebounds and loose balls on every opportunity, but it didn't make much difference to the UBC five.

Whitman Takes Early Lead

Whitman didn't know what hit them in the opening five minutes of the first game, the 'Birds chalking up nine points before the visisors could even find the hoop.

The score was never close, UBC leading by a 40-21 count at the halfway mark, and doubling the score, 34-17, in the second stanza to walk off with the overwhelming 36-point triumph.

Saturday night's battle was much rougher and tougher as the Missionaries were converted into a bunch of fighting fools by their predicament. Altogether a total of 33 personal fouls were called by arbiters Joe Martin and Floyd Fesler of Bellingham. Whitman drew 20 of them.

The visitors grabbed an early lead and were on top of a 13-9 count before the Thunderbirds started to bear down. Then UBC tallied eight straight baskets without answer to make the scoreboard read 25-13 for the locals.

Jokers' Club Does Its Bit

The two clubs left the floor at the breather with Varsity ahead, 32-20. That was the signal for a halftime display that featured Hale Atkenson's fencing students in an exhibition of swordplay.

While the artists performed with foils and sabres, the Jokers' Club gave out with their rendition of "Don't FENCE me in."

When the two quintest resumed play after the breather, play rapidly became rugged, featuring more football attacks than basketball plays.

Although the Missionaries did their utmost to hold down UBC's score, the 'Birds managed to crawl another five points to the fore after five minutes of the second half had elapsed.

The margin was narrowed 12 points again a few minutes later as Captain Russ Hobbs led Whitman in an attack that brought the score to 50-38. But Harry Kermode sank a pair of baskets and Pat McGeer converted a free throw to establish the 17-point lead again.

Hoopers Off To Portland

It was largely due to the efforts of Dick Campbell, rotund Missionary pivotman, that the visitors cut the difference back down to 12 counters in the dying minutes of the tilt. Dick sent three successive long shots swishing through the hoop.

McGeer was awarded a foul shot as the final whistle blew, and he converted in spite of the fact that the crowd was already on the floor when he made the throw.

The Blue and Gold basketball aggregation now preps for its trip to Portland where it will try to stretch its winning streak to eight straight. The 'Birds tackle Portland University' Pilots in a two-game series at the Rose City Friday and Saturay nights.

UBC's next conference contest is slated for the following Thursday in Tacoma when they meet the College of Puget Sound Loggers. Next home games will be in the form of a return series against Portland University here on February 8 and 9.

FIRST GAME:

WHITMAN — Campbel 9, Mitchel 2, Bell 10, Heath 3, Haupt 2, Hobbs 11, O'Dell 1. Total 38.

UBC — Robertson 13, Webber 6, Nichol 4, Clarkson 13, McGeer 13, Henderson 3, Franklin 4, McKenzie, Bakken 8, Kermode 10. Total 74.

SECOND GAME:

WHITMAN — Campbell 15, Mitchell 3, Bell 4, Heath 7, Haupt 4, Hobbs 11, O'Dell 9. Total 53.

UBC — Robertson 12, Weber 6, Nichol 5, Clarkson 8, McGeer 6, Henderson, Franklin 3, McKenzie 5, Bakken 5, Kermode 15. Total 65.

SPORT

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor

OREGON DUCKS COP OVERTIME HOOP CONTEST

WASHINGTON Huskies climbed into undisputed leadership in the Pacific Conference setup over the week-end, replacing the somewhat stale OSC Beavers who dropped a brace of tilts to the third place Idaho five.

Playing on their home floor in Seattle, Coach Hec Edmundson's boys rolled to an easy victory in the first game of the series with the Oregon Webfoots to the tune of a 57-46 lacing.

However, Oregon came back strong on Saturday night, led by "mighty mite" Stan Williamson, who hit the hemp at leisure, to dampen Washington's hopes of a clean sweep with a 54-52 overtime triumph.

At Moscow, Idaho, the Vandals played the fashionable host to the Oregon Staters and dumped them with 42-37, 43-38 beatings.

UBC Ski Squad Places Fourth

By JACK LEGATT

HAMPERED by a howling blizzard and heavy ground mist, the Varsity "B" ski team managed to grab the fourth spot in the annual Nosceum's Kandahar race held Sunday on Grouse mountain.

The B team, composed of Doug Fraser, Gordy Cowan, John Frazee, and Don Anderson ran up the total time of 7 minutes, 15 seconds to place behind the Tyee "A" and "B," and Seymour teams.

Typical weather was witnessed for this event—falling snow and mist—and numerous racers missed Crocks' Corner and dissappeared into the trees and bushed off the course.

"A" TEAM SUFFERS

The Varsity "A" team was really behind the "eight-ball" and suffered fall after fall, thus placing near the end.

Gordy Cowan recorded the fastest time for the Varsity boys as he flew down the course in one minute, 45.4 seconds—eight seconds behind Walt McMillan of the Seymour club who took premier honors for individual time.

Hundreds of ski loving Varsity hikers were on hand to witness one of the most hotly contested events in many years. Over 66 competitors were entered and the course record probably would have been broken had there been fair weather.

UBC "B": Doug Fraser, 1:46; Don Anderson, 1:56; John Frazee, 1:46.8; Gordy Cowan, 1:45.6.

Finish Order: 1. Tyee "A"; 2. Tyee "B"; 3. Mt. Seymour; 4. UBC "B"; 5. Cypress "A"; 6. UBC "A"; 7. Bums; 8. Cypress "B."

VARSITY SOCCER XI DEFEATS UBC, 3-1

THE UNIVERSITY soccer teams again staged their yearly epic on the Stadium upper field but the setting was quite different from the week previous as Varsity triumphed over UBC 3-1 to enter the semi-finals of the Imperial Cup.

With the inspiration of seeing the rugger boys running around in the snow the soccer boys, on the referee's okay, imagined that a pleasant way to spend a Saturday afternoon would be to kick a snowball around the top field. It was more fun than inticipated.

REFEREE WORKS

For the first few minutes of the game the players were pulling everything in the book, thinking that the referee couldn't see very well in the blizzard. But veteran arbiter Andy Hunter proved that he had infra-red eyesight and his strict whistle tooting kept the game in legal straits.

After the players had become accustomed to the slippery field and had fixed their timing on the bounces, the game got into the regular rut of play with more than the usual share of spectacular plays.

UBC goalie Dick Stewart again stood out in the white background as the hero of the defense, and he was kept quite busy as his blue-shirted team was one man short throughout the game.

The Varsity Gold-shirts had control of the ball most of the time except when Gordy Shepherd, speedy forward of UBC, broke away and scored the loser's one goal. Varsity also lacked control of the ball when the forwards got near the UBC goal and muffed chance after chance. This seems to be the Gold-shirts chronic weakness, lack of firepower.

UBC SCORES FIRST

UBC scored the first goal of the game after 20 minutes of play and this goal proved an inspiration for UBC but quite a shock for Varsity. On the rush back after the goal Lex Henderson was fouled by a UBC back and Don Petrie took the penalty kick; and missed. From here on Varsity got mad.

Five minutes after UBC's score, Varsity winger Bob Wilson took it on himself to even the count when he crossed a high shot over the goalie's head. He repeated the performance a minute later but the ball hit the corner of the post and bounced out. This ended the scoring chances in the short 35-minute half.

In the second half, Varsity moved Jack Rush up to the wing and his crosses to centre set the forwards into a constant attack. Lex Henderson passed his quota of missed chances and thought that he had broken his jinx when he blasted the ball through the goal, but as luck would have it, one of the players was offside.

Varsity's new centre forward, Pat Harrison came into the picture with his shot from away out which had goalie Stewart beat all the way. He tried again with a header which bounced off the bar, but he didn't give up. Armand Temoin's short pass into the centre set Pat up for his second goal as he dribbled through three defenders and scored.

MEET COLLINGWOOD

This win over UBC gives Varsity the right to meet Collingwood in the semi-finals of the Imperial Cup in two weeks. It also gives the Gold-shirts some confidence in their power-laden lineup.

There will be three workouts this week for the soccer men; Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 and Wednesday at noon. The players will also be on hand Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 to pick up a few pointers from the Students-Faculty game.

It is rumored that manager Dave Comparelli will be at the game with player forms in each hand to sign up five prospective forwards and a good centre-half for the Coast League-bound Varsity eleven.

ALPINE DAIRY .. HANDS DEFEAT TO DOMINOES

VICTORIA'S pride of the maple courts, the powerful Domino quintet absorbed its third defeat of the season Saturday night at Victoria High School Gym as they took a back seat to Seattle's league-leading Alpines who registered a 53-44 triumph over the Dominoes.

The Seattle crew, who are undefeated in the Northwest Commercial loop, mixed a rugged brand of play with a hectic last-half comeback to dump the Victorians.

It was Alpines second victory over the Dominoes, having beaten them in their first game of the season. Victoria's other loss was at the hands of the UBC Thunderbirds last December 1.

Shores Stop Coeds In Prelim Contest

SHORES took a 26-20 decision from Varsity Senior B girls in the prelim game at Varsity gym Saturday night.

Handicapped by lack of players due to illness, UBC had only six players, two of whom had bad ankles. Nevertheless the Coeds put up a good fight, starting with a 6-2 lead, fading to a half-time count of 14-8, and then reviving to pace Shores with an even 20 points in the last half.

Outstanding for their performances were Phebe Manley, Taddy Knapp, and Audrey McKim, of th Glue and Gold quintette.

Vets Plow Snow To Top UBC, 6-3

ALTHOUGH most local sport bowed to the caprices of the weatherman over the week-end, a little snow wasn't enough to keep hardy Varsity rugger and soccer squads basking in inactivity.

As a result, two snow frolics on the campus Saturday afternoon saw Varsity Vets triumph 6-3 over UBC in a Miller Cup match while the Varsity soccer eleven slogged its way to a 3-1 win over UBC in an Imperial Cup tilt.

THRILLING CLIMAX

Andy Fleck and Chuck Wills provided the Vets' scoring in the bruising rugger battle played on two inches of snow. Fleck crossed the line midway through the opening half and Wills added the second score shortly after the intermission. Barry Morris missed the converts.

A thrilling windup helped take the chill out of the contest as Maury Moyls climaxed a UBC closing rally with a spectacular display, intercepting a three-line pass and toting the pigskin 40 yards for a score. Harry Kabush hit the crossbar with his kick for the convert and the ball bounced back onto the field.

Girls To Work Out

GIRLS' GRASS hockey enthusiasts will try their hand at conditioning exercises on all future Monday afternoon practices. Members of the women's grass hockey teams will workout in the Stadium from 3:45 to 4:15 if rain prevents field practise.

HOOP SCORES

Whitman 38, British Columbia 74.
Whitman 53, British Columbia 65.
Oregon 46, Washington 57.
Oregon 54, Washington 52 (OT).
Oregon State 37, Idaho 42.
Oregon State 38, Idaho 43.
Linfield 60, Portland Univ. 50.
Seattle Alpines 53, Dominoes 44.
Southern Calif. 48, Stanford 36.
Southern Calif. 55, Stanford 40.
California 56, Santa Clara 42.
Lauries Pie-Rates 50, Stacys 49.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
UBC	3	1	.750	232	161
Pacific U	3	1	.750	169	149
Linfield Coll	2	1	.667	146	129
Whitman Coll	2	2	.500	188	179
College of Puget Snd.	1	1	.500	94	96
Willamette U	2	3	.400	196	208
Coll. of Idaho	0	4	.000	98	201

COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	5	3	.625	395	371
Oregon State	4	3	.571	330	314
Idaho	5	4	.556	419	415
Oregon	3	4	.429	336	366
Wash. State	1	4	.200	204	218

LINFIELD FIVE DOWNS PILOTS

PORTLAND, Ore.—Linfield College, currently in third spot in Northwest Conference standings, registered a 60-50 victory over Portland University's Pilots in a roughly contested game on the on the Portlander's home floor on Saturday night.

Linfield held a one-point 27-26 margin at half time as they fought to keep ahead of the Pilots. The Linfield crew drew 24 fouls and the Portland quintet a total of 31 personals as the two clubs featured rough play throughout the tilt.

The Pilots play host to University of B.C. Thunderbirds on Friday and Saturday in a two-game exhibition series.