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CAMERAMAN WILL LECTURE ON FAR EAST

Harrison Forman Famous Author

Later this month Harrison Forman, well known Sino-Japanese war photographer for the March of Time, will give a close-up motion picture lecture in the University Auditorium.

His subject, "The Far East Aflame," deals with current events and the undeclared war in Asia, knowledge of which he has obtained from eight years of direct contact with the Far East. His pictures, taken in the direct line of fighting, are all eye-witness records of the hostilities going on even at the present.

Mr. Forman has had an interesting career, being both author and explorer as well as photographer. He has crossed the Gobi Desert in Mongolia. He has made a close study of China's Moslemia, the unknown fifty million Moslems in Northwest China. Three times he has visited Tibet, the Forbidden Land.

WRITER

The well known books, "Through Forbidden Tibet" and "China Reborn," merit him his name of author, as well as many contributions to the National Geographic and other magazines. Forman was also technical director for the movie, "Lost Horizon."

RAFFLE FOR "CO-ED"

With only three affirmative votes recorded, Students' Council Monday evening approved a Peggy Fox proposal that a raffle be held at the Co-ed Ball.

"You wouldn't by any chance have already made arrangements for this?" Peggy was asked.

"Yes, I'm afraid I have," she answered, her eyes straying to a side table where the prizes, a camera, a pencil and a flashlight, were resting.

A storm of protest from male councillors arose. Amidst cries of "It's against the law," "It's about time we cracked down on this," and "We've outlawed raffles this year," Carey suddenly put the question.

Three girls answered, "Aye."

No time was given for negative votes, as Carey, in an adroit piece of chairmanship, announced the motion passed.

Faculty Council Asks For 'Week-end' Parties

Students' Council Monday evening considered a recommendation from the Faculty Committee of Student Affairs to the effect that formal balls be held only on the week-ends.

Council has frequently granted Greek letter groups permission to hold formals on any night of the week requested. It was stated Monday that council authority probably does not extend to jurisdiction over this matter, but that a recommendation would be advanced to next year's council.

Williams Plays On Outside Teams

Tom Williams may be ruled ineligible to receive any athletic award this year, council learnt Monday evening, when discipline committee minutes were read.

Repeated warnings that he must not play for outside teams were ignored by Williams, Lyall Vine told council in explaining the move.

CONSTITUTION OF CLUBS IS RE-ORGANIZED

Fifteen constitutions were passed by Students' Council Monday evening, as Malcolm Brown hurried through legislation to complete his reorganization of the Literary and Scientific Society.

Brown has issued warnings at the last four council meetings that the constitutions were coming up, despite this a howl of protest was heard Monday when the L.S.E. head commenced to read the 15 documents in full.

"This is all tommyrot," claimed Lyall Vine. "Just pick out the pertinent facts, we don't want the details."

"I've warned you this was coming," retorted Brown.

Carey interjected the remark that refusal to listen to the constitutions was a suggestion of laziness.

MUST PAY FEES

Main result of the constitutional discussion was a ruling passed stating that no student may participate in any activity under the A.M.S. without full payment of Alma Mater fees.

This was aimed in particular at students from affiliated colleges, many of whom do not pay U.B.C. A.M.S. fees.

Passed Monday night were: Law Society, I.R.C., Muro Pre-Med., Parliamentary Forum, La Canadienne, Film Society, S.C.M., Historical Society, U.E.S., Cosmopolitan Society, Chinese Students' Club, Forest Club, Navigation Club, N.F.C.U.S. Committee, and Canadian Student Assembly.

MAXIMUM FEES

Coming before council next week: Letters Club, G. M. Dawson, Biological Discussion Club, Psychology Club, Japanese Students' Club, Physics Club, Political Discussion Club, American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Also to be worked out is a ruling covering maximum fees clubs may assess their members.

Symposium On Government

All phases of student administration were discussed at a symposium on student government held on Wednesday under the auspices of the N.F.C.U.S. The symposium was a part of the campaign promoted by the Canadian Student Assembly which is a brain-child of the N. F. C. U. S.

Four speakers, representing all sections of the campus "community" were heard at the meeting which was under th echairmanship of Alex Macdonald.

Student President Carey represented the Students' Council and stressed the importance of the activities of the administrative council in student government.

Jean Meredith, Women's Athletic representative, spoke from the view of the average student, and Miss Clare Brown from that of a past council member and graduate.

***Prof. J. Gibson presented some* of the constitutional problems of student government, and he made a few suggestions as to their possible remedies.**

Canadian Student Assembly O.K.'d

An N.F.C.U.S. Committee, to coordinate all activities on this campus coming under the national body was approved by Students' Council Monday evening.

The committee will consist of the president of the A.M.S., president of the Parliamentary Forum, Ubyssey Editor, and chairman of the C.S.A. commissions.

The C.S.A. (Canadian Student Assembly), was also O.K.'d by council. It will establish commissions on subjects of special interest, and will have as members all U.B.C. students.

VINE CHANGES OPINIONS ON REVISIONS

Reverses Stand On Code Issue

Reviving a proposal defeated last year, Students' Council Monday evening changed the A.M.S. Code to allow a junior or senior to occupy the post of treasurer—a position now restricted to juniors only.

Supported by Lyall Vine, who on February 22, 1937, bitterly opposed a similar motion by saying, "You can't be a good student and a good treasurer, too," the motion went through unanimously.

There was no indication that the ruling was made to apply to any special case, although Brown first proposed that the Code rule re the treasurer be only waived for one year.

VINE OPPOSED MOTION

Vine erroneously contended that he brought a similar motion before Council last year; although The Ubyssey of February 26, 1937, states that the matter was put forward by John Logan, and opposed loudly and long by Vine.

At any rate, Vine declared Monday that this was the logical time to make such a change. He and Carey scored the idea that bringing the matter forward just before elections would be unwise. "If we think it ought to be done, let's do it now," said Carey.

NOT UNANIMOUS

Referring to last year's argument on the same subject, The Ubyssey files reveal that a unanimous vote was missing, when John Logan made his motion. This fact is also in the A.M.S. minutes.

Another Vine statement at that time was: "Seriously, you can't graduate and keep up the treasurer's duties."

This was the start of a furflying fight that delved into personalities, with President Gould stating that in U.B.C. elections, the better known man is more likely to succeed than the best man.

Short-memoried councillors this year proceeded, however ,to ammend Subsection E, Section 2, Article 3 of the A.M.S. Code, and allow a junior or senior to be treasurer.

Forum Debates With Touring College Team

Continuing its very active program, the Parliamentary Forum has accepted a challenge from William Jewell College to debate their travelling team on the campus next Friday at noon.

The debate will contend that "there can be no effective international co-operation between democracies and nations ruled by dictators."

Most Hotly Contested Election In Years To Be Settled Tuesday

Five Candidates In Final Race

Most heated and discussed presidential election in recent U.B.C. history will swing into its final stages Monday when five candidates present their cases to a student meeting at noon in the auditorium.

Ater a week filled with uncertainty as to who would finally be in the race, five men emerged Wednesday afternoon as standing for office: Malcolm Brown, Jack Davis, Alex Macdonald, Carson McGuire and Bob Smith.

PLAYS SUNDAY . . . Jean de Rimanoczy, Vancouver Symphony Society concert master, who will be featured with the symphony at its last concert of the season Sunday in the Strand Theatre.

McGill Students Vote to Remain Within the Law

(By Canadian University Press)

MONTREAL, March 4.—Wednesday evening about 400 McGill students, at a meeting of the Students' Society, decided to rescind a former motion which opened the McGill Union for an address by Tim Buck.

The meeting passed a motion which declared that Tim Buck could be heard provided that this could be "done in conformity with the law." Following this there was a great deal of discussion concerning the legality of the use of the McGill Union for the purposes of a Tim Buck meeting.

The majority felt that to hear Tim Buck speak would be quite legal, but inasmuch as the university counsel had given his opininion that such a meeting would be in contravention to the provincial padlock law, the meeting passed the following resolution:

"Resolved that the Students' Executive Council refuse to make available any of the facilities over which it has jurisdiction for purposes which are advised by university counsel to be illegal."

Thus the original stand of the Students' Council deciding to remain within the law, was upheld. However, two resolutions protesting the padlock law to the provincial and federal governments still stand on the minutes of the McGill Students' Society.

RULES BROKEN BY DAVIS

Long before nominations were in for the presidential election Wednesday afternoon, campaign signs became a vital issue in the contest.

After council reaffirmed the traditional election rules Monday night, Jack Davis, S.M.U.S. candidate, was asked to take down his signs, already posted, change them to the regulation size, and not have them done by professional sign painters.

BREAKS RULES

One Davis sign, posted at the bottom of the caf stairs, came down Tuesday morning. Another sign, larger than the rules allow, and with the stamp of "Clay Sign Co." on it, remained in the south end of the Arts Building until Tuesday afternoon.

Wednesday, before nominations were closed, two Davis signs, not with Students' Council stamp of approval, appeared in the Applied Science Building. These were removed by the election committee.

In addition, a sign for Alex Macdonald, larger than specified, and not approved, was posted at the foot of the caf stairs before nominations closed Wednesday.

Both candidates were advised to conform to election rules.

Biddy McNeill Elected 1938-39 Phrateres President

Unanimous vote returned Dean Bollert as Honorary President, and elected Biddy McNeill the 1938-39 President of Phrateres at a meeting Wednesday noon in Ap. Sc. 100.

A list of nominees for other offices has been posted on the Phrateres board, and further elections will take place next Tuesday from 10 until 4 o'clock in Dean Bollert's office.

FACULTY TEA

Arrangements were made for the Faculty Tea to be held Saturday, March 5, from 3 until 6 o'clock, at the home of Miss Mary McGeer, 5825 Sperling St. Miss McGeer was the first president of Phrateres on the U.B.C. campus, and is now president of the Phrateres Alumni. Biddy McNeill is in charge of all arrangements. All members are requested to attend.

New Zealander Speaks on Maoris

Dr. Jennie Wyman Pilcher, Professor of Psychology and Education in the University, will be the lecturer at the Vancouver Institue on Saturday evening next. The lecture will be given in Room 100 of the Arts Building. The chair will be taken at 8.15 by President John Ridington.

Dr. Pilcher's subject is "The Maoris," and will be illustrated by slides, of which some thirty have been specially made for the lecture.

NO WITHDRAWAL

Wednesday afternoon, possibility that the field might be narrowed somewhat loomed, when a series of private meetings of candidates and campaign managers kept the council offices busy.

However, when five o'clock came, no withdrawals were made, and the campaign started in earnest.

With few exceptions in the history of the university, the 1938 campaign will see more issues at stake than any other.

Candidates, agreed that public relations must be improved, that the publicity campaign should be continued, and that the Union Building issue should be settled, each have other schemes to place before the students Monday.

SPEECHES MONDAY

In view of the great interest being taken in the contest, it is expected that an overflow meeting will result Monday. With many of the candidates putting up similar platforms, only basis on which students can make their decisions is by hearing and seeing the men who are offering themselves for election.

Voting will take place Tuesday, starting at 10 o'clock. Students will vote in the Students' Council board room, directly above the Book Store.

Largest vote for many years will in all probability be recorded.

PREFERENTIAL

Preferential voting, used at U.B.C., means that students are to mark on their ballots not only their first choice, but their second, third, fourth and fifth selections.

It is this feature of the voting that adds to the uncertainty of the result Tuesday. Second choice votes often affect the standing of the candidates to a great extent.

All students are urged to record their votes in this election, because of the fact that the Alma Mater Society is going through a critical stage in its development, and next year's council should have the backing of the entire student body — that backing to be expressed in a large turnout at the polls Tuesday.

Nominations for other Students' Council offices must be filed before five o'clock next Wednesday, with John Bird, chairman of the election committee.

CLOSELY CONTESTED

In these elections, too, a number of closely-contested races are expected. Defeated presidential candidates are allowed to stand again, and it is believed many of them will.

Second polling day is March 15, with election talks the day previous.

Immediately following elections, the annual A.M.S. meeting will be staged, and the new council will assume office.

One Ubyssey a Week For Rest of Term

With this issue The Ubyssey commences a one-a-week schedule of publication. Papers will be published for the remainder of this month on Fridays.

Clubs are urged to turn in notices not later than 10 a.m. Thursday mornings in order to facilitate publication of the paper.

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ELECTION SYSTEM

The preferential balloting system is apparently so complicated that the majority of even the more intelligent students do not understand it. Of course, everyone knows to vote one-two-three-four-five in order of preference, but few understand why, or how the votes are counted.

There is a misapprehension that preference is scored by some sort of a point system—ten for first, 9 for second, and so on. On the basis of this misapprehension some voters believe that marking their favorite first and leaving the rest of the ballot blank is helping the favorite.

This is not so.

As briefly as possible, votes are counted in the following manner :

1. All the first choices are recorded.

2. If no candidate receives more than 50 per cent. of the votes, the candidate who has received the least is eliminated, and the second choices on his ballots are sorted out and counted as EQUAL TO FIRST CHOICES for the remaining candidates.

3. If still no candidate has received 50 per cent., the last candidate is eliminated, and the second choices on his ballots are counted for the remaining candidates, as are the third choices where the second is for the candidate previously eliminated, and the THIRD CHOICES on the ballots marked first for the candidate eliminated at the first count and second for the one eliminated at the second count.

4. And so on, until one candidate receives more than 50 per cent. of the votes.

From this (after having read it three or four times) it may be seen that a voter's second choice is not counted unless his first choice candidate has been eliminated.

Voting only a first choice is not more beneficial to that choice than voting the whole slate in order.

It is as important to give serious thought to second, third, and fourth choices as it is to first choices.

Vote the whole slate, and think out each choice.

A STUDENT DIRECTORY

About this time last year a suggestion was made to council by the Publications Board that an addition be made to the list of A.M.S. Publications. That addition was to be a Student Directory, similar to those now in existence in every sizeable university. Then the council turned the suggestion down—for no good reason. It was suggested that a ruling of the Board of Governors would disallow it.

Nevertheless a most useful addition to our Alma Mater Society services, considering the slight cost involved, would be a little book giving, along with much general information, a list of students, addresses, and phone numbers. Every student has at some time or other found it impossible to contact a friend (male or female) after five o'clock, simply because he has no way of finding the friend's home or phone number.

Other universities find their Directories immensely valuable. Surely we would do well to adopt such an inexpensive boon.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, the Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

It is with considerable amazement that I read a letter in your Tuesday issue, signed by "The Oracle." His contentions seem to be based on the fact that he has been out here for some time. And he advocates that we abandon our habit of the past few years in electing an "older" president. Now he represents a definite viewpoint. But when he brings up the Mather administration, he is taking unfair advantage of those people who were not on the campus at the time.

Mather, while he did a conscientious job of the duties of president, was not what could be called a successful leader. For one thing, he lacked the prestige which comes from a few added years, and tried to make up for it by assuming a pseudo-dignity which sat ill upon the shoulders of a person whose age was no greater than that of the student body which elected him.

As a result, he was unable to maintain discipline on the campus, and Arts-Science and Frosh-Soph fights were carried on with greater enthusiasm. The only means he adopted to stop the latter was the hiring of two commissionaires to guard the Lily Pond. Contrast this with the methods employed by Dave Carey, Jay Gould and Bern Brynelson. They did not have to hire any uniformed watchdogs from outside the university.

Yours Truly,
Should Be a Graduate.

Last Day For Totem Writeups and Pictures

Today is the last deadline for Totem photos and copy, according to editor Dave Crawley. All information for the 1938 Totem must be handed to Crawley at the Ubyssey Office before this afternoon.

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Ghost Of Spring Plays Past Discuss "Playboy"

Night, the enchantress, had cast her spell over the Green Room, clothing it in a pall of darkness, making of it a barren solitude. Ah, so still; ah, so dark; ah, so lone.

Suddenly the silence was shattered by the midnight chimes; a thousand moon sprites raced across the window-sills and danced upon the walls and floor in a maze of golden fire.

BYGONE CHARACTERS

Strange sounds arose like that of a crowd approaching at a distance; louder and louder grew the tumult . . . the room blazed suddenly with celestial light and slowly all the characters of by-gone plays stepped down from the pictures on the wall, gathered in a herterogeneous multitude of kings and slaves, heroes and villains, Jew and Gentiles.

Caesar, the mighty warrior leaped on the table and raised his hand for silence.

"My friends!" he cried, "You are aware that within a month another Spring Play will have come and gone, and new faces will be seen among us. Let us then drink a toast to the success of another masterpiece, 'The Playboy of the Western World.' Two hundred goblets rose and fell, a loud cheer shook the walls of the Green Room.

COSTUMES FINISHED

"What news? What news?" was cried from every side.

"The costumes are about finished," said Kate Hardcastle, stooping to conquer a rebellious shoelace which just wouldn't stay tied.

"They're to be a symphony of colours," added Charlotte rBonte, "Peggen's going to wear a white blouse, a kerchief, a big grey shawl . . ."

"And the traditional red petticoat," cried Tony of "She Stoops," doubling up with convulsive laughter.

"I am sure," quoth Cleopatra rising languidly, "that the girl's costume will not have the glamour of mine.'

"She will at least have the decency to cover herself," said Rev. Bronte tersely.

"The Widow Quin's goin' to dress all in black and the village girls are to be dreams in gray, and red, and brown and green," said Brutus with mock eloquence, winking at Cleo and giving Caesar a dig in the ribs.

HEDDA RETURNS

"Lorraine Johnson and her committee have been working so hard," said Hedda Gabler. "What about properties?" came the cry from every side?

"Bill Nickerson and his crew have become furniture makers," laughed Rollo (he of the Wild Oats), "and have you heard what Hazel Wright has to get?"

"Two dried herrings on a wall,
Five roast chickens—turnips raw.
Black iron kettles, bellows, pot,
Turf and peat and smoking sods,
Delph blue jugs and pewter platters,
Metal jug for holding water,
One old shabby riding crop,
One geranium in a pot,
Clay pipes, fiddle, patchwork quilt,
Potcheen . . . potcheen . . ."

The voice dropped to a whisper . . . the light slowly dimmed, and ghostly figures crept back to the pictures on the wall.

Enchantress Night her spell had cast again. Ah, so still . . . ah, so dark . . . ah, so lone.

Japanese Co-eds To Celebrate Annual Doll Festival Sunday

In honor of the traditional Hinamatsuri (Doll's Festsival) the girls of the Japanese Students Club of the University of British Columbia, under the convenership of Miss Alice Michiyo Uyede, will hold their annual tea at the home of Madame H. Nemichi, Japanese Consulate, on Sunday, March 6.

Among those invited are: Mrs. Eric W. Hamber, Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mrs. F. M. Clement, Mrs. D. Buchanan, Mrs. H. F. Angus, Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Mrs. C. W Topping, Miss Grace M Fairley and Miss Mary L. Bollert, Miss Mable F. Gray, and many more Faculty women as well as girls from the various Club executives on the Campus.

LAW CLUB MEETING

The newly-formed Law Club on the campus will hold a meeting in Arts 105 at 12.20 noon today.

Bernard Reed, the temporary chairman, announces that elections will be held at this time. All interested persons are invited to attend.

PURE SCIENCE DEGREE

Students majoring in Chemistry, Physics, Bacteriology, Biology or other pure sciences will meet in Science 300 at 12.15 Tuesday to continue the discussion begun last week concerning the possibility of instituting a Bachelor of Science degree at this university.

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Campaign to Carry On In Capital City

The U.B.C. publicity campaign will move to Victoria later this month, according to officials of the campaign committee.

A number of meetings are being arranged in the Capital City, and student and alumni speakers will cross the gulf to carry on the campaign.

BOOK LOST

Lost, a blue looseleaf notebook, containing second term notes. Left in Ubyssey office Saturday noon. Finder please communicate with Ted Wilcox, via Arts Letter Rack.

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Conservative Caucus Cause of Discussion

Conservative members of the Political Discussion Club occupied the spotlight this week when they posted a sign in the quad advertising a Conservative Party Caucus.

Signs came down, but reliable cources of information state that the caucus was held. Individual party meetings were recently outlawed by Students' Council.

GRADS TO MEET

Graduation classes will meet Thursday, 12.15, in Arts 100.

The Beacon tells where to fly—
THE UBYSSEY tells where to buy!

NEWMAN CLUB

Bob Boroughs was elected president of the Newman Club at a meeting held on March 1. Catherine Carr will be vice-president and Brooks Costello, secretary. Honorary members of the executive will be Father William Enright, C.S.S.R.; Mrs. J. M. Lefevre and Dr. Dorothy Dallas. Other members of the executive are Miss Nancy Carr and Mr. Charles Nash.

NOTES LOST

If the person who removed the notes from a black loose-leaf notebook in Arts 101 on Wednesday will return the ones he doesn't need to Bill Nickerson via the Arts Letter Rack or 1390 W. King Edward, he may keep the remainder.

DONALD DUCK

THE intellectuals have him cornered, and he's now a case history. Some say he's the manifestation of a libido that's been pinned under a thin veneer of civilization too long, while others declare, with much supporting evidence, that he's merely a semantic reaction gone sour. Therefore, to aid science, the Sun brings Donald Duck to its comic page, where intellectuals can find him and perhaps decide whether Donald or Harpo Marx's blonde fixation is the more significant expression of a cribbed, cabined and frustrated age.

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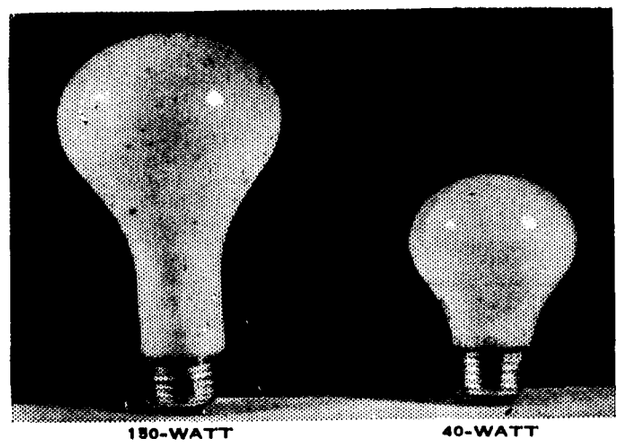
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CAMPAIGN MESSAGES

MALCOLM BROWN

I have ten proposals to place before voters in the present campaign. In view of the fact that I have carried out all of my last year's promises, I would ask students to consider seriously the following points:

1. Most important issue at the moment is the campaign soliciting public support in our effort to gain a larger government grant. I have been closely associated with this effort, and realize more than most the vital necessity of carrying on an unbroken campaign.

2. I favor the setting aside each year of a small percentage of surplus funds to be used for emergency purposes. Funds of each organization would be allowed to accumulate, in order that they might be used when the club was in need or used when the club was in need of need them for some specific pur-

3. I favor close contacts between students and influential outside groups.

4. I advocate an increase in inter-collegiate activities of all types.

5. Increase in activities of the N.F.C.U.S.

6. Development of the Cairn Ceremony and other matters essential to U.B.C. tradition.

7. I favor the establishment of a paid- publicity directors post.

8. I would like an election selection committee to decide on qualifications of candidates, as is done elsewhere in Canada.

9. I favor sending U.B.C. musical and dramatic talent out to other universities.

10. I do not favor a compulsory Pass System, but I do advocate the present set-up, with students having the right to turn in passes.

JACK DAVIS

Omitting unnecessary preamble, I feel confident that I am the logical choice for the office of President of the Students Council for two self-evident reasons—by platform, and my qualifications.

The former includes definite and constructive views on:

1. Varsity Publicity Campaign: Full co-operation with the present committee in studying the vital problem, and laying a basis for the Student petition in the fall.

2. Union Building: To lead a concerted and continuous drive for its completion in the immediate future.

3. Athletics: (a) Supervision of a general survey of the Athletic setup, with a view to introducing a segregation of Intra-Mural and "Varsity" team sports in both financial and managerial organization.

(b) Foster greater interest in Intra - Mural and Intercollegiate sport.

4. Pass System: Modification of present student pass to strike a better balance between social and athletic functions.

With regard to the latter, my qualifications, I need only stress that this office requires a leader, and my past and present achievements justify my claim to be a "leader in every field":

1. Executive: President of Science, and Men's Undergraduate Executive.

2. Scholastic: Winner of Swan Memorial, and Matriculation Scholarships.

3. Athletic: Member of U.B.C. Canadian basketball champions, 1937, and the Big Block Club.

In closing, may I state that, if elected, I will spare no effort to dispatch the presidential duties with Impartiality, Foresight and Force.

ALEX MACDONALD

I have accepted my nomination for the Presidency only after much thought. I realize the time and energy such a position requires, and the responsibility which it entails. As to my qualifications I can say little. For three years I have been engaged in many branches of student activity. But that merely justifies my running for President and the ultimate verdict is with the voter. There are many problems facing next year's Council but space will only permit me to deal with the major issues.

In regard to the Union Building I feel the time has come to go ahead. Much of the preparation has been done by our past presidents, Carey and Gould. Most of the money is available, largely raised by the students. I have seen plans for a $50,000 building. This building would be a complete unit, but would not preclude extension at a later date. I feel that Council should urge the Brock Memorial Committee to go ahead this summer.

Although I endorse the pass system in theory I think it needs revision. Women students are not getting enough from the pass.

The recent reorganization of the N.F.C.U.S. offers certain definite advantages to this university. The efforts of the secretariat at Montreal to reduce the royalties on plays produced at universities should be supported. Moreover, action can be taken to break the present monopoly prices of textbooks.

But the major task before the university next year is the continuation of the publicity campaign. It is not too late for next year's council to avert the $25 increase. But in addition a well directed and organized campaign for government assistance should be continued. It is up to the students to put the case for the University before the public and the government.

CARSON McGUIRE

During the coming year the University faces one of the most critical years of its existence. The decisions made and policies followed by the various governing bodies during this year and next will determine the eUniversity of the future and will affect you and every other young person who seeks a University education in B. C.

It is with profound realization of the grave responsibilities of your Presidential office that I accepted the nomination of a group of leading students of the University.

1. Public Relations: Continuation of the policies of the present Council and Student Campaign Committee.

2. University Relations: Through well considered and diplomatic action avert the limitation and increase in fees.

3. Athletic Committee: Through investigation of proposal for athletic committee with a view of putting our program and present athletic plant on a self-supporting basis.

4. L.S.E.: Campus clubs should be financed and allowed to function so that the students will gain the greatest value from them. President or a representative of each club should be given an opportunity of addressing freshmen at the beginning of the year.

5. We should seek to create a real University spirit through: Co-operation of Faculties, Classes, Fraternities, Sororities and Clubs; Open House; Campus Mixers, and increased support of teams.

I shall do my best to co-ordinate the work of the elected and selected officials of th Alma Mater Society as co-operation is the essence of administrative work.

ALL CANDIDATES
will speak
Monday Noon
in the
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Vote Tuesday!

ROBERT SMITH

Permit me to present a brief account of the reasons why I have chosen to run for President of the Alma Mater Society. A candidate who can offer the experience of one of the major offices of the student government, has justification to believe he is qualified to compete for the Presidential office.

The following are, briefly, my aims as Presidential candidate: Politics on the campus are hardly an issue any longer, but so long as the present organization is not trespassing too boldly upon the activities of groups existing, I believe it can justify its present position. In regard to the Union Building, there is an issue which is rapidly drawing to a close. Very shortly the students will be notified of practical completion of the project. The Alumni body should be approached and asked to aid us in fulfilment of the responsibility they undertook last year. The Pass System, successful on the whole, does require minor revisions which already I have attempted to bring about.

The candidates, you will find, will be in unanimous agreement with the "Ubyssey" in the matter of the importance of public relations. I have had intimate connections with the work of our Campaign Committee. During the summer months I should like to see the concentration of our efforts upon the influencing of opinion in the Legislature so that when it convenes in the fall, the Alma Mater Society will be given a hearing. I am prepared to spend the vacation in promoting such a drive.

By reason of my convictions hereby outlined, is my nomination for President submitted.

Dear David:

Glad you told me about the Co-ed—it sounded fun. Sometimes I'd change it all, including son Michael, just to be at College again — yes, and be a Co-ed, too. I liked it!! So there!

Today is just one of those days. Michael's been howling since dawn. I broke my favorite flower bowl, cut my finger, and only just heard on the radio that maybe Clark Gable won't play Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind."

However, I hear that the Alumni are tackling a true melerdramer—if so, today is brighter.

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Said one of the women leads in the "Playboy" about the male lead: "He's so romantic looking, I wish he was a few years older."

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Bright spring flowers are the thing for corsages at this time of year. Phone Brown Bros., Sey. 1484.

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Even though the weather is a little cool, yet you can wear a light suit if you have a wooly sweater under it. See the lovely soft sweaters at DEL RAINE (just west of Granville on Robson).

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It's against the law, we think, but an alpha Gamm spent the other afternoon tossing for pennies with her D.U. boy friend.

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WILSON'S GLOVE AND HOSIERY is the one accessory shop in Vancouver that will please a co-ed. They have all the newest and also the most conservative shades in several kinds of hosiery. As for gloves and lingerie you will find the most exciting novelties and the most beautiful samples of everyday styles.

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There are two little remarks that perhaps are best told together. One was overheard in the caf in a frosh conversation: What is the little triangular attachment to the Alpha Gam pins? The other was a very practical suggestion: It would be more economical and just as good if the D.U.'s and the Alpha Gams had one formal between them.

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New suits are rapidly appearing on the campus. That means new shoes and, of course, new shoes means RAE-SON'S BUDGET SHOP. There are only two types of shoe buyers, those who never can find anything to suit them and those who get their footwear on the upper floor of Rae-Sons Shoe Store. If you're too busy to do much shopping, take out of the mothballs the ensemble you got last fall and take a few minutes off to choose a pair of sport or street shoes to wear with it.

Rust, the new reddish shade which is most popular this year, contrasts charmingly with blue, green, brown, navy, and all the neutral shades. Or if you would like a match instead of a contrast you will find exactly the shade you're looking for at Rae-Son's Budget Shop.

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The girl friend of a loving senior Zoologist was noticed under the table at the Aggie Barn Dance accompanied by a tall, dark and handsome Beta.

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The DOLPHIN will be open for dinner on the evenings of the Spring Plays, for those who have made reservations before-hand. The accommodation is very limited and usually gets all filled up long before the specified evenings. Phone P.G. 103 and make reservations for your party right away so that you will not be disappointed.

The pleasantest way to spend a noon-hour these warm days is to walk through the woods as far as the Dolphin for lunch. It's quite close in time, but far enough away from Varsity so you will probably not meet your successful rival when you want to spend some uninterrupted time with your companion.

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Have you noticed that the co-eds are looking a lot pleasanter and prettier since spring has appeared on the campus? They've all been down to the RUSSIAN DUCHESS BEAUTY SALON for a new permanent and general complexion rejuvenation. So if you've noticed friend boy-friend getting a case of wandering eye phone an S.O.S. down to the Russian Duchess (Trinity 4727) and make an appointment—Thursday afternoon, before the dances is a special day for Varsity students.

Russian Duchess permanents are especially inexpensive and are just as soft as naturally curly hair. They are done in such a way that they can be set in whatever new style you might wish. Or if you are not sure what would suit your personality the salon experts will suggest styles which will compliment your particular facial contour.

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You've never really thrilled your girl friend if you don't send her a corsage of spring flowers from Brown Bros.

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INTRAMURALS
TRACK MEETS
Mon., Wed., Fri., at Stadium

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U. MAY ENTER TRACK TEAM IN SPOKANE MEET

MAY SEND MILER, RELAY TEAM TO INVITATION MEET

"Is there a 4.30 on the campus?" This is the stickler that has Maury Van Vliet and Track Manager Bud Burden in a good old-fashioned quandry. It has nothing to do with a lecture or a lab. in the late afternoon, but 4 minutes and 30 seconds is the slowest time that will admit a runner from U.B.C. to compete in the classic Hill Military Invitation Meet at Spokane late this month.

MAY SEND TEAM

A possible five-man team will represent Varsity at the big meet, provided of course one of the stalwarts of the track can blast off that record-breaking time over the measured mile. Four relay men will go to carry the Blue and Gold in the meet that will feature the invitation Mile of Glen Cunningham and the invitation Pole Vault of George Zarkhoff, both record holders and the idols of the American track world.

An open mile run at the stadium next week will give all aspirants a chance to show their stuff, and if any of the many smart distance men of the track squad can slice ten seconds off th epresent record for the four-lap grind over the poor stadium oval, they will have no mean chance, even against the mighty Cunningham, Venske, et al at the Hill Meet down in Spokane.

RELAY TEAM

Two weeks off, an open 440 will be run to plck the four best middle distance men to compose the relay team. Judging from the number of runners out training in the warm spring sun, a snappy squad of quarter milers will take the jaunt to one of the greatest track meets in the history of local competition in hte grand old sport of running round and round.

Ward De Beck, star two miler of the Varsity track squad, is in close conference with Maury over running times, and, if any one on the campus can dash around the stadium track to the tune of 4:30, it is this stocky winner of the recent Arts '30. Wilf Pendray looks good in the mile also, and that time just might be done, when these two meet.

'MURAL HEAD

MAURY VAN VLIET

'Mural Track Meets Slated For Next Week

Gentle breezes of spring waft scent of flowers and the song of birds over the greening campus, and from the direction of the gym comes news of a bigger and better inter-class track meet to take some of the exuberance out of the starry-eyed adonises at loose in the classrooms.

A short perusal of the schedule on the left shows an interesting array of events for runners, jumpers, pushers, heavers, and even natators. Anyone who feels an urge to gaze at the sea and write poetry, can curb himself easily by entering any of these events, and glory and fame to the mighty man who finishes near the front of any or all of the competitions.

A diversified schedule drawn up by Maury and his high-power committee has things lined up for Monday, Wednesday and Friday noons.

TRACK SCHEDULE

MONDAY, March 7—
Shot put.
Broad Jump.
100 yards dash.
880 yards run.

WEDNESDAY, March 9—
Discus Throw.
440 yards Dash.
High Jump.
Low Hurdles—120 yards. I

FRIDAY, March 11—
Standing Broad Jump.
50 yards Dash.
Mile Run.
Relay Race.

Below is the swimming meet schedule to be run off Sunday night, March 6, at the Crystal Pool. See class reps. for details of entry.
30 yards Freestyle.
90 yards Freestyle.
30 yards Breaststroke.
120 yards Freestyle Relay.
90 yards Medley Relay.

Aggies Win Mural Tug-o'-War

In the first Intramural Tug-o'-War competition held in the Stadium Thursday noon, the brawny Men of Agriculture showed the way to the other faculties by decisively defeating both Arts '41 and Science '40 in a three-way meet.

In the other pull between the two victims of the Aggies, Sciencemen again brought gloom to the Artsmen's camp by trouncing Arts '41 in two straight pulls.

HOOP FINALS START TUES. AT VARSITY

After handing the Washington Frosh a 60-41 trimming Monday night, the Varsity hoopers are finishing off a round of strenuous practices under the eagle eye of coach Maury Van Vliet, and are now in readiness for the coming finals which are scheduled to start next Tuesday at the campus gym.

The Thunderbirds were to have met the winners of the semi-finals Saturday, but as neither the V.A.C. nor Varsity gyms were available for the final Western-Stacy game, it had to be switched to Saturday.

SHORTER FINALS

With the postponement, comes the announcement that the finals may have to be cut down to a best two out of three series. Since the first Victoria games are slated for March 15 and 16, hoop officials, together with representatives of the various teams concerned, decided at a meeting Wednesday night that unless Victoria postponed the Island tilts to March 21 and 22, it would be necessary to make the change.

Needless to say, local hoopers are not looking upon this move with any great pleasure.

CO-ED SPORTS

By MYRNE NEVISON

A thrilling, hard fought game went to Varsitys Inter. A hoopettes when they met the Tower House quintette at the local playground Wednesday nigh.

At half time the collegians led 12-6 but a last quarter rally by the Tower girls made it anybody's game, until the co-eds again forged ahead this time to win.

High-scorer for the momentous occasion was Margaret Porter with 12 points.

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HOCKEY

Tomorrow, the hockeyists resume their season with matches scheduled between U.B.C. and North Van., and Varsity and Pro Recs at Memorial and Connaught Parks respectively.

A Hockey Practise today.

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Practise for the Swim Gala at 7.30 p.m. at Canadian Memorial. The big event comes off Wednesday, 8.45 p.m., at Canadian Memorial.

SLIDE RULE LOST

Lost, last Tuesday, polyphase duplex slide rule. Please return to J. Brynelsen, Students' Council office.

SOCCERMEN ON NANAIMO TRIP

"Look out, Nanaimo Galahads," is the current cry of the ambitious Varsity soccermen as they enthusiastically prepare for their long-awaited Island jaunt, which has now definitely been set for this week-end.

JINX

Unable to break a tenacious jinx which has been haunting them ever since the start of the year, Charlie Hitchin's lads are counting on the bracing sea trip to inspire them to do great things when they land in Nanaimo. The Galahads, however, one of the Coal City's top-flight soccer aggregations, will provide the campusmen with all the opposition they require. On the other hand, the collegians, fresh from close encounters with the toughest competition the V. & D. League can furnish, are confident that then can add one more to the string of victories which they have run up in way of competition.

Making the trip along with a complete soccer team at full strength, will be the roundballers' hard - working Manager, Norman Free, and their popular Coach Charlie Hitchins. According to reports from practices, the whole squad, from Erm Fiorillo in goal to Rookie Rod McMillan, the collegians' new potential scoring threat, and old-timer Dan Quayle, is in fine fettle and ready to step off the boat and set the Galahads on their collective beam ends in a workmanlike manner.

RETURN MATCH

A second battle between the same two teams will be staged Saturday, March 12th, at Athletic Park, states the enterprising Mr. Free. This return encounter will give campus supporters a golden opportunity to see the Blue and Gold soccerites in action.

Shrapnel . . . or things that strike us . . . the optimistic attitude of the same Varsity soccermen concerning their last two games which they must win to avoid relegation . . . the number of games that the Hitchinsmen have lost by the odd goal. We havnt' checked, but we'll wager that 10 is a fair estimate . . . and once again, the meagre support that the pigskin booters receive, which we hope will be increased come next Saturday at Athletic Park.

WANTED

Ski Technician

Anyone who is interested in the technical part of competitive skiing please get in touch with Gerry Gwynnm, Mining Building, or Arts Letter rack. A knowledge of skiing would be helpful, but not essential.

RUGGERS TO MEET KITSIES IN FINAL TISDALL CUP GAME

The temporarily-forgotten Fledgling Thunderbirds flutter back into the limelight again on Saturday when they tackle the leading Meraloma squad in the second game of another doubleheader rugger card at Brockton Oval.

TEAM BOLSTERED

Bolstered by the inclusion of Ranji Mattu, Ernie Teagle and Waddie Robertson, the campusmen will be no pushover for the traditionally confident Kitsies, who have so far ridden roughshod over most of their opposition. With visions of rugger oblivion until next season if they don't come through with a win, Captain Debbie's young 'Birds will spare no effort to lay the Moaners low.

A Varsity win would complicate matters to the point where the Ruggers would have to resort to a play-off to decide the winner of the historic old trophy.

In another practice session held Wednesday afternoon, Coach Dobbie concentrated on perfecting some back division manoeuvres with Waddie Robertson and Fred Smith doing most of the ball-carrying. Ernie Tagle will be brought in at fullback, and Phil Griffin will move up to left wing three-quarter to the exclusion of John Runkle. Craig McPhee, Art Deptford and Ranji Mattu are expected to use their height and weight in the lineouts and scrums.

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