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'Children' Clobber Council

Peerless Pubsters Pulverize Peers

The glorious forces of right and justice triumphed once again Thursday noon in War Memorial gym when the Publications Board basketball team, almost sickening in its perfection, whomped the degenerate Students Council squad 21-15.

The high-scoring contest was witnessed by three slightly muscle-bound Phys Ed students, Ivan Feltham's maiden aunt and a scout from the Washabayaltkz Valley Scarlet Mauraudders, Mushball quintet.

Outcome of the game, which re-affirmed the theory that clean-living youth will always emerge victorious over mercenary, political-minded hucksters, was that Feltham lost the gold-plated desk which he had obtained by cheating the LSE and saving 4,379 popsicle wrappers.

As consolation prize Feltham received the Ubyssey editor-in chief's desk, a relic noted chiefly for the handles on its drawers which are second only to your girl friend's buck teeth as efficient brew-bottle cap removers.

As to the contest? itself, the chief highlight was the ease in which the Illegitimate Children toyed with the Councillors to provide the spectators with entertainment, then turned on all 245 h. p. when the going began to get rough and pulled away from the Little Tin Gods like an Applied Science student leaving a spelling contest.

Mike Ames, a glandular case from the wilds of Vancouver Island, led the Pubsters while for the Council Dirty Dick Underhill, as a basketball player, played an outstanding game of rugger. He was aided by Howie "Don't Blame Me, I didn't get a Compass for Christmas" Beck, who displayed the overflowing pity in his boyish little heart by distributing his baskets evenly among his own team and among his enemies. Beck is currently working on a novel, "Turn the Other Cheek." or "A Bisket, A Basket, But Who Dropped the Saxophone in my Coca-Cola?"

VENUS of the virgin snow attracts first year Arts student, Dave Horton. The heavy snowfall inspired the budding sculptors of Brock Hall to produce this masterpiece of symmetry and form. Less inspired were the traffic jams, cold feet, and empty lecture rooms that also resulted from the snow. —Photo by John Robertson

Need AMS Card For Council Vote

Nearly 650 students are walking about the campus without their AMS cards.

The cards are needed for voting in the forthcoming elections, and can be picked up at no charge in the AMS office, in Brock hall.

Of the 650 unclaimed cards, 205 have been paid for and have individual portraits printed on them. The remainder, 443 in all, are waiting, sans portrait, for their owners to claim them.

Cardless students are also reminded that without their AMS identification they cannot obtain reduced rates at downtown theatres, or attend Filmsoc showings.

In the approaching elections, each student is required to produce his card before he is allowed to exercise his franchise.

Cause of the trouble, is the switchover in the type of card issued this year. The students were told this year at registration that it was necessary for them to have a special photo taken for the cards. The photo cost students fifty two cents.

Forum Said Like Scene Of Opera

Parliamentary Forum was like a scene from a comic opera, Thursday.

The Forum, divorcing itself from the realities of parliamentary procedure, allowed the Social Credit party to introduce a bill to the house during the period between a vote of non-confidence and the formation of a new government.

Fewer than 50 people attended a snow-bound session which members termed "farcical."

The vote of non-confidence in the Social Credit government was overruled and the bill was eventually introduced, then defeated by a 12-10 vote.

The non-confidence vote arose after the government demonstrated its inability to answer questions which were asked after a quote from Hansard was read by Maurice Copithorne, president of Parliamentary Forum.

Questions which brought about the non-confidence vote centred around the quotation from the 1945 Second Session of Hansard in which Mr. Low (Peace River) stated his disapproval of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's motion that the house of parliament approve the agreement establishing the United Nations constitution signed at San Francisco on June 26, 1945.

Dismissal Looms For Late Payers

Response to 500 letters sent out to students still owing the $2 AMS fee increase has been very poor, according to Accountant William White.

White said only 100 have replied to the letters.

In addition, White said, there are still 200 students who haven't paid their second term fees. "They can expect to receive letters from the Accountant's Office at the beginning of next week," declared White.

He pointed out that UBC students who intend to leave school should contact him at the Administration Office.

Students with an outstanding balance on January 30 face immediate dismissal, White warned.

COUNCIL GIVES LPP LEADER GREEN LIGHT ON PAMPHLETS

Archie McGugan's Labor-Progressive Party club has been given the green light to distribute pamphlets on the rising cost of education to campus club presidents.

Student Council approved McGugan's request Monday night. The campus LPP leader said he had only 150 of the pamphlets, which are copies of the student LPP brief on financial aid for universities presented at the National Federation of Canadian University Students Conference at Toronto last year.

Novel Bids To Highlight UBC Auction

Slide rules, text books, umbrellas and a strange miscellany of other lost articles will be sold for 10 cents each at a Chinese auction today at noon in Brock.

Those who are not familiar with Chinese auctions will find it different from the usual 'going, going, gone" routine. Bids of 10 cents are made progressively. At a time decided by the auctioneers, but not known to the bidders, the gavel is banged and the last bidder receives the article for a dime.

Articles to be sold today by auctioneer Geoff Dewis have been collecting for six months in the College Shop's lost articles department.

Bloody Clubbers In Shield Contest

A mahogany and silver shield will be presented by the Literary and Scientific executive to the student club with the greatest percentage of blood donations in the spring drive, February 3 to 17, president Johann Stovva has announced.

Gage's Tweed Jacket Outshines Red Coats

CAMERA CLUB HOSTS COLLEGE CONTEST

UBC Camera Club is host this year for the annual inter-university salon of photography to which all camera enthusiasts are invited to submit prints.

Entry forms and full information may be obtained from Camera Club members or from posters on the campus. Closing date for entries is Januray 28.

Submissions will be displayed in UBC art gallery from February 2 to 28. Judging is by Professor Stanley Read, B. C. Binning and Dr. Bricker, F.R.P.S.

Literary 'Humorist' To Appear

A new campus magazine, the "Literary Humorist," has been proposed by John Darling, first year Arts student, who feels UBC should be represented in a more mature manner.

Patterned after England's "Punch" the magazine would appear monthly after its inaugural issue this term.

Printing would be done by the department of extension's "Multi-Lith" division, not the ordinary printing method.

Darling said the magazine would "represent this university in a more mature way than does The Ubyssey."

Persons interested in taking part in development of this magazine are asked to get in touch with Darling at Hut 4, Fort Camp.

Memory Of Zane Grey Desecrated By Students

Snow, power failures and Dean Gage descended on UBC students Thursday as the campus was almost completely paralized by the first heavy snow-fall in two years.

Fun-loving male students and prairie expatriates seeing their first real glimpse of BC snow gave campus RCMP a bad time Thursday morning as they frolicked in front of the library.

Gage had to be called out to help RCMP break a siege of the library steps by ardent snowballers.

High-jinks started when several students managed to reach the library roof and then proceded to roll huge snowballs onto students entering through the main door. Later several hundred students blocked the revolving door with a five-foot high snowball.

MORE SNOWBALLS

The mob broke into two sections and for a time made things rough for passing students as they pelted each other with snowballs. RCMP were finally called but their requests for the students to disperse were greeted with jeers and more snowballs.

When the RCMP loudspeaker car was finally forced to leave, one constable remained and was immediately mobbed by the good-natured crowd. Those on the edge of the mob threw globs of snow in the general direction of the RCMP constable.

But it was not until Dean Walter Gage arrived that the students dispersed. Speaking quietly, but with authority, the popular Dean persuaded the crowd to break up.

TROUBLESHOOTERS

A ten-minute power interruption at the university occurred just after 11 a.m., and a second

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'tween classes

SPC To Present Discharged Red

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB will present Beatrice Ferneyhough, LPP member expelled from the Red Cross, today at noon in F & G 100.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB will sponsor a symposium on "United Nations Charter Revision" today at noon in Arts 100. President Norman A. M. MacKenzie, Professor C. B. Bourne, Dean G. F. Curtis, and Dean H. F. Angus will speak.

FROSH UNDERGRAD Society meets today at noon in Arts 104. Representatives are requested to bring class reports.

PHRATERES election of the 1054-55 executive will take place today from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Phrateres room. Have your membership card available.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY will meet at noon today in Arts 206.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB hold a general meeting on Monday at noon in Hut L6.

SKI TEAM shows ski movies today at noon in Physics 200. The movies are "Ski in France" and "High Powder," both in Technicolor. Price is 15c.

MUSICAL SOCIETY will hold important general meeting in Hut M1 today at noon. All members are requested to attend.

HIGH SCHOOL Conference Committee will meet at noon today in the Brock Board Room.

DANCE CLUB will hold a general meeting in Physics 200 on Monday at noon.

SIGMA PHI ALPHA will hold an organizational meeting at noon Monday of next week in the Brock Board room.

FILMSOC will present its seventh annual Screen Dance on Saturday in Brock Hall from 8 to 12 p.m. Advance tickets may be obtained at the AMS office for $1.00. Tickets at the door will be $1.25 per couple. Dance will not be cancelled unless University officially closed.

FILMSOC presents a free noon show, "This is Oil," on Tuesday at 3:45, 6:00, and 8:15 will be "Bicycle Thief". Price for students and staff is 25c.

Personnel Counselling Help Reduces Easter Flunks

Personal counsellors will be caling in those students who had high marks at Christmas as well as the ones who flunked, said personnel director Lt.-Col. John F. McLean, Wednesday

Purpose is to provide information for the department's research into study habits at university, he said, which has become a standard procedure.

McLean stated that counselling after Christmas exams has proven to be helpful to students in the past, since a definite relationship has been noted between Christmas examinations and finals.

Failures at Easter have been reduced he said, thanks to counselling.

Pub party will be discussed at today's meetng of all Ubyssey staffers.

Job Openings 'Promising'

Possibilities for summer jobs look as promising this year as last, said A. F. Shirrar of the employment service today.

Students desiring summer or full-time employment, can see interviewers from the National Employment Service, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

TO OPEN PROGRAM

Versatile Dr. Edman Here

Dr. Irwin Edman, noted Columbia University philosopher, will open UBC's program for Columbia Bi-Centennial celebrations next Friday.

Topic of his address will be, "A Return to Reasonableness."

Edman received his Ph.D. from Columbia and has been teaching there since 1918. On January of this year former students in the Columbia Society of Older Graduates awarded him a medal as a "Great Teacher." Keen interest in his students and a knack of simplifying the sometimes abstruse problems of philosophy have made him an inspiring lecturer much in demand at other universities in the US and Europe.

His easy style and wit have made Edman's books popular beyond the limited circle of professional philosophers. He is the author of twelve books, including the widely-read "Arts and the Man" and "Philosopher's Holiday." In addition, he has edited writings of Plato and Santayana.

Believing that philosophy should not become merely academic, Edman has put his philosophy to work in many social problems beyond his field, and has frequently contributed to such liberal magazines as the "Nation" and the "New Republic." He is also well-known to readers of the "New Yorker" and is the author of a book of poems and many critical works on music and art.

Commenting on the title of Dr. Edman's speech, Profesor Geoffrey Andrew said that reasonableness was an outstanding characteristic of Edman's philosophy. "He is both a ornament to agarduata an ornament to a graduate school and an inspiration to undergraduates at Columbia and elsewhere, a man who is equally at home in an academic seminar, in the offices of the "New Yorker" or the critics' circle on Broadway," Andrew declared.

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USC'S 'Arguments'

Student Council has once again side-stepped the question of student discipline. By referring the Undergraduate Societies Committee's recommendation on discipline to one of its everlasting committees, Council has just taken another step in delaying the establishment of a student court, a necessity which is becoming more obvious every time an infraction confronts the ineffectual USC discipline group.

Jim McNish, president of USC, gave the same, tired old argument at Council Monday night in defence of the present system which allows USC to investigate, judge and pass sentence on any student charged with an infraction of the by-laws.

McNish argues that the common, ordinary student should be tried and sentenced by common, ordinary students. He ignores the fact that no judiciary in existence is made up of common, ordinary individuals. Courts are composed of trained individuals whose job it is to try and pass sentence on law-breakers. McNish still apparently has the view that UBC students who break university laws are just playful little boys who should be given a rap on the knuckles and sent on their way.

The recent public relations problems arising out of the Bellingham Invasion and the Applied Science smoker show that more than a rap on the knuckles is needed. Last week a student escaped serious injury only by luck at a dance at Brock hall and no charges were laid against the offending student.

Yet McNish still maintains that USC should handle discipline. He maintains this despite the fact that USC handed in a recommendation on discipline to Council and nowhere in the report was there any provision as to who was to lay charges against law-breakers. So far this year the AMS president and secretary have been forced into the unenviable job of laying charges against students simply because USC has shirked responsibility in doing so.

In a letter printed on this page today, Roi Daniels, a member of USC says, " . . . USC has discussed new methods of handling student infractions . . . in which USC will investigate and judge those charges and mete out necessary punishment."

Mr. Daniels is caught in his own so-called logic. We would like to ask him if he has ever heard of any single body which investigates tries, and sentences offenders. The customary judicial procedure is for separate bodies to handle the three separate phases of justice.

Daniels says, "USC wants a system of investigation, judgment and punishment of student misdemeanors which is as informal . . . as possible." That is precisely the point. USC's antiquated system of discipline is so informal that it is ineffectual and useless. Daniels, apparently serious, continues by saying that students should not be judged by "necessarily eminent" students. Daniels' whole casual attitude toward discipline is exemplified by terms such as this and by refering to student "misdemeanors" and "informal" investigation and judgment.

USC's arguments defending its system of discipline only emphasize the need for a separate student court.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Revise Debates

In the years immediately following the war, the Canadian Legion presented a cup, known as the Legion Cup, to be presented as a trophy for inter-faculty debates, in order to stimulate debating on this campus. Last year, Nursing and Law fought for the cup, Law coming out on top. Most of the other undergrad societies did not take part—they weren't interested. The AUS, howeevr, was not uninterested—they just did not exist.

This year the Parliamentary Forum is throwing the competition open to all campus organization, clubs and Greek letter societies as well as to the undergrad societie.s This was done to better carry out the intention of the Legion, that is, to stimulate discussion of interesting topics by means of the debate. The Parliamentary Forum has authority to recognize any Arts students who wish to debate under their own colours, if they are willing to form an ad hoc group, in order to compete.

If you are interested in debating, and incidentally in promoting a little esprit de corps within the component groups that make up campus life, you are urged to let the executive of any organization for which you wish to debate know that you are available.

The cup was donated to you, the students of this university. Only you can see that these debates will be worthwhile. TUUM EST!

P. J. L. Henslowe.

LETTERS

UBYSSEY 'WRONG"

Editor, The Ubyssey:

In your editorial "Anarchy Unlimited" of January 15, you stated that UBC is covering up for students' misdemeanors and is avoiding responsibility." I would point out that USC can investigate, judge and recommend punishment (where necessary) only when charges have been laid against some member of AMS. Also USC, with powers delegated from the Faculty Council, can suggest a maximum fine of only five dollars. Anything deserving of heavier sentence must be referred to Faculty Council. During the 1953-54 term whenever charges have been laid USC has done its duty. The batting average is 1,000 not zero.

You also stated that "USC would prefer to continue their unsatisfactory method of handling a problem that is becoming more serious everyday." Again you are wrong. USC has discussed new methods of handling student infractions and hopes to have instituted an efficient, just method in which USC will investigate and judge those charged and mete out necessary punishment.

USC defeated the student court method of dealing with misdemeanors for the following reasons. USC does not want to lose what powers over student discipline it now has and in fact hopes to extend that responsibility.

USC wants a system of investigation, judgment and punishment of student misdemeanors which is as informal, flexible and just as possible. It feels that a court would be too formal, rigid and no more just than the system now proposed.

USC believes that any student charged should have his case investigated and judged and, 'if need be,' should be punished by responsible, but not necessary eminent students. Hence itfeels that a separate court of judges is unnecessary and undesirable.

USC believes that each student brought to trial should have a representative of his own undergraduate society on any court judging him. USC has these representatives.

Add to those five points the difficulties involved in selecting judges and organizing a court and it becomes obvious that USC did not defeat the student court idea simply because of the name, as your editorial states, nor for "fear that the student court woud become the plaything for flegling lawyers," but because USC members feel that a student court is less efficient and no more just than USC itself and will be.

Roi Daniels

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AB'STRACT

by Ab Kent

Streaking downtown at the speed of light on a Fourth Ave. bus the other jour, I glimmed a window poster offering the solution to unrequited love.

Turn ye not away; this isn't so impossible—not if I am to believe the poster. It said:

"How to be loved by Marlene Dietrich."

It struck me as being an interesting proposition .

This may be the answer to the dreams of thousands of young men today, even though Marlene is no longer a budding starlet.

The fact is that she's a movie actress, that unattainable entity epitomizing the frustrated desires of American boyhood since Mary Pickford and prototypes of Marilyn Monroe.

Now at last we can find out how to satisfy the demands of screen closeups and biology, with with none other than one of the grand old ladies of the flicks, but still one who has preserved her physical attributes for the edification of uninitiated movie-goers.

SENSATION

Proof of this is that recently she appeared in a Las Vegas nightclub wearing a transparent gown. She caused a sensation. Who wouldn't?

She may be one of the country's youngest grandmothers, but this doesn't mean that she's outclassed in the field of pulchritude by younger fry. After all, being a grandmother so early she must have had early experience in the field. She's had the time to perfect whateveritis she's got.

As Hemingway once said about Marlene's capabilities. "She knows more about love than anybody." And you all know Hemingway.

But getting back to the poster; I know you must be hanging on my words; it was promoting the Ladies' Home Journal.

There is a note of incongruity here. Why would Marlene Dietrich advertise her affections in a woman's magazine? What does she take our "snow white" womanhood for?

EMANCIPATION

There must have been a mistake in the publishing house, for Marlene has altogether too many salient features to be attractive to other women. I think the article was slated for True, or Saga, or Men Only, or even volume one of the Kinsey Report.

Maybe I'm just naive. Are there more male readers of the Ladies' Home Journal than female? I really wouldn't know; it's such a long time since I devoured a copy. I find I can get recipes and all the underwear ads from Life.

Yes, Marlene has something she's willing to share. Only 10 years ago she was making repatriation a little brighter by kissing American soldiers leaning out of troopship portholes even before the ship was properly docked. She had to be hoisted on the shoulders of two strong men to do it, but this only exposed more of her integrated parts.

If Marlene is willing to raise us out of our Freudian muck, men, why should we let these college girls demoralize us by batting their extra-long eyelashes at us and wriggling their extra-curricular activities under our noses, then flitting off to the sanctuary of their sororities?

Emancipation in the guise of the Ladies' Home Journal might keep Crease Clinic in the minor league, and Marlene Dietrich notwithstanding, there are always the underwear ads.

Birdwatcher

Editor, The Ubyssey:

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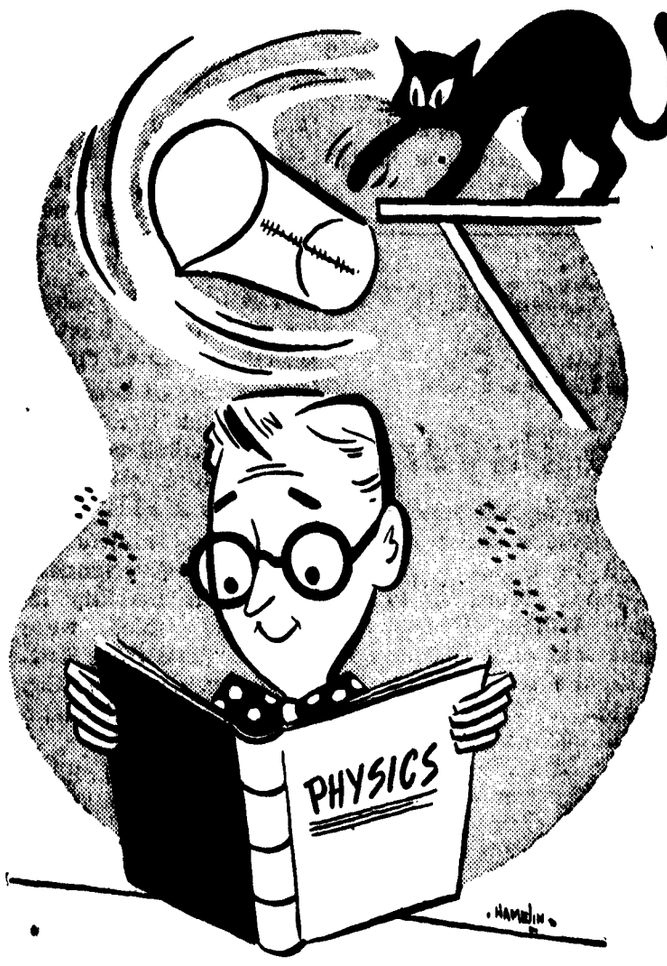

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FIRST PRIZE in Thursday's epic basketball battle between the Pub board and Student Council is shown here on the left (the desk, not the girl). E-I-C Allan Fotheringham looks over Astrophelia Slutchpump, an ornament on the desk won from AMS president Ivan Feltham. Marilyn Russel accept Fotheringham's old desk for Council. See page four for bitter details of the Pub's 21-15 victory. —Photo by JOE QUAN

'GREAT GOD BROWN'

Crowd Sees Production

By Bert Gordon

Vancouver's current snow blitz was no deterrant to the 250 people who plowed their way to the Audtiorium Thursday night to see English Department's Workshop production of Eugene O'Neill's psychological play "Great God Brown".

"Great God Brown" is a highly experimental play and is unique in its complexity of symobilsm and psychology. O'Neill himself summed up the content of the play when he said that "I am interested only in the relation between man and God not in the relationship between man and man".

This reviewer got the impression that most of those attending last night's performance were glad that Dorothy Somerset gave a resume of the significance of the play before the first Act began. A play such as "Great God Brown" requires a great deal of thought to appreciate its full implication.

Philip Keatley, Peter Haworth, Joanne Walker and Louise De Vick were impressive in the four lead roles although all but Miss Walker tended to be too dramatic in their gestures and soliloquies.

The lighting and the props although simple were effective and placed the true importance of the play on the players and dialogue.

The play will continue tonight and tomorrow night at no admission charge.

OK'D IN PRINCIPLE

McNish's Report Approved; Committee To Revise Code

As Jim McNish's preliminary report of the proposed discipline code revisions was approved "in principle" by Student Council Monday night, a Council committee of five was appointed to revise the code by next Monday's meeting.

This revision committee, composed of Ivan Feltham, Bill St. John, Marilyn Russel, and one USC member, will investigate the composition of the court, its powers of punishment, the offences it will judge, its machinery for discipline enforcement and rights of appeal.

ABLE TO JUDGE

The Undergraduate Societies committee, composed of undergraduate representatives, is empowered under AMS to judge and sentence any student violator of AMS regulations. It may fine up to $5, suspend student privileges or "impose any other punishment."

Actual present composition and procedure of the USC discipline committee is outlined separately in Article IX of the AMS code.

Under the system now in effect, the USC must, at the beginning of the year, form itself into two committees, one responsible for enforcement of AMS rules, the other for judging and sentencing student infractors.

A member of this enforcement committee "shall be present at each major University function wherever possible," the code reads.

POLICING ACTION

The new code, now under consideration, contains as yet no provision for this policing action, only for judging and sentencing.

The machinery for judging and sentencing differs in these two codes. The system now in operation offers two courts: a "speedy trial" court under one magistrate selected from the USC; a "full court" with five judges selected also from the USC.

Appeals may be made by defendants from the "speedy" to the "full' court and from there to the Student Council and Faculty Council.

Under the proposed scheme, only one court is open to offenders. In it, the judges will be all the members of the Undergrad committee.

Although no consideration of appeals to the Student Council is made in the proposed code, the revising committee has been instructed to consider this problem.

Another problem facing the revising committee concerns the extent of the powers of the AMS in discipline. The present code states that as well as judging infractions of AMS rules, the discipline committee is responsible for judging "conduct unbecoming to a student."

The proposed scheme states only that the USC shall be responsible for "an infraction of any rule" of the AMS or Student Council.

Minor differences between the two codes are that the proposed committee will not use a prosecuting attorney, nor will it judge upon charges laid by Faculty members.

Press may be excluded from the court under either system, but the proposed court will not be required to post proceedings after the trial.

Somerset Suggests Fire Bond

Student and Faculty groups that use the Auditorium Stage and Scenery Shop may have to post a bond to insure the removal of fire hazards and debris.

The AMS Stage Committee will meet Wednesday in the Brock Hall Board room to consider the suggestion of Miss Dorothy Somerset of the English department that these groups place a $50 deposit with the Committee.

She feels that the present supervisory committee does not not have sufficient power to insure that the Stage and the Scenery Shop are kept clean.

Miss Somerset said that she had received several complaints from the Fire Dept. "If we want to keep the place clean, we will have to hit these people in the pocketbook," she said.

SNOW

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break came at 1:03 p.m. Troubleshooters succeeded in switching over to auxiliary power supply at 1:57.

A third power break occurred at 5:25 p.m., causing the university to shut down completely, Ubyssey staff to work by candlelight and the English department's play "The Great God Brown" to prepare for staging by candleglow. Ten minutes after the curtain was due to rise at 8:30, power was restored throughout the area. Cause of failure was not determined.

A noted decline in university population was attributed to fouled transportation and unwillingness to venture into the soggy snow.

HEELS TURN

There was no general cancellation of classes, but many students, finding their professors were unable to get this far for morning lectures, turned on heel and went home.

Of 69 third year law students in one class, only nine showed up Thursday morning.

Cause of the power break was attributed by B.C. Electric to four young 40-foot trees in University Endowment lands leaning under their weight of snow on a 12,000 volt transmission line. This caused a short circuit and power interruption. Linemen removed the trees Thursday afternoon.

SEXY ANTIDOTE TO GRADS SOUGHT BY TOTEM'S SUTTON

Wendy likes 'em sexy. "Something to brighten up the book after those graduation photos," she said.

"The book" is this year's Totem, and Editor Wendy Sutton wants a bevy of beauties to compete for Totem Queen.

What is wanted, said Wendy, are photogenic girls who will be returning to UBC next session. Entry forms will be in Tuesday's Ubyssey.

Player's

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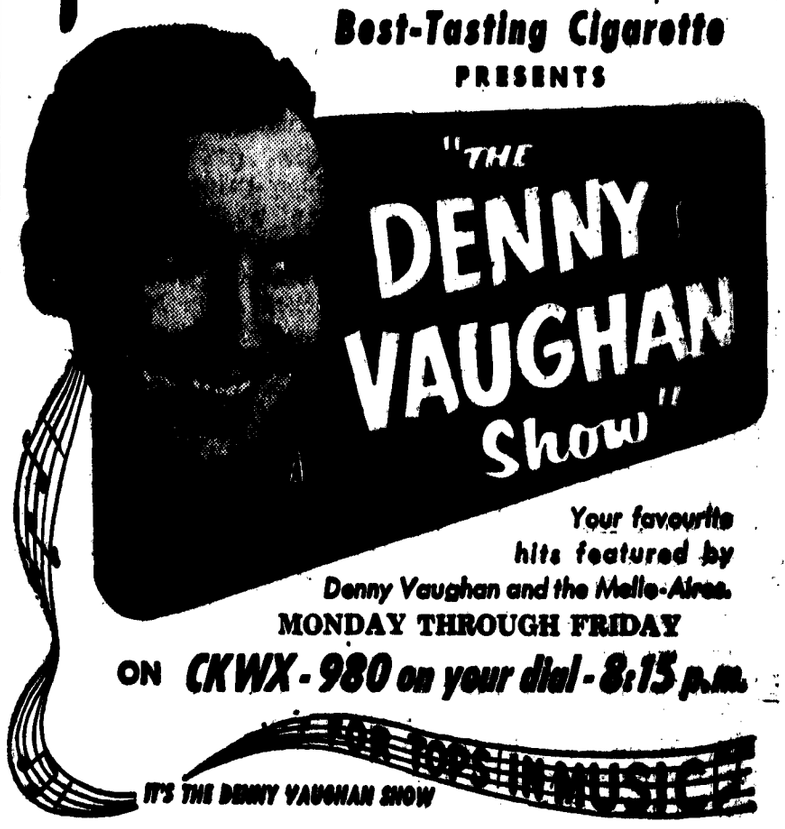

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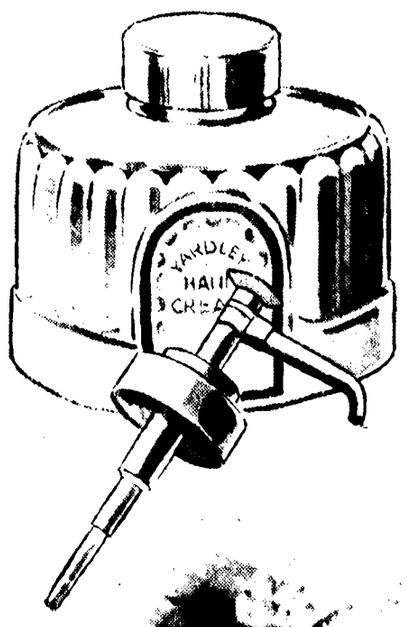

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Birds Feel Fine; Hot For Western

Geoff Craig, Big John Hit Their Stride

Revenge is sweet and Thunderbirds should get nothing but sweetness when they play Western Washington in a home and home series this weekend and try make up for UBC's horrible football defeats at the hand of the Vikings.

Tonight the Birds will travel to Bellingham and tomorrow night the Vikings will return the compliment. Both games start at 8:00 with the JV's playing a prelim at 6:15.

CRAIG IS IMPRESSIVE

The Birds won their first game of the season when they humbled the powerful Eastern Washington Savages last Friday night and although they lost on Saturday night to the Whitworth juggernaut they looked very impressive. Apparently they have hit their stride and if they can keep it up it up this weekend they should cop a couple of wins.

The most heartening news in the Bird camp is the scoring splurge of center Geoff Craig. Geoff potted 30 points over the weekend and Coach Pomfret is counting heavily on him this weekend.

John McLeod has been playing good ball and averaging close to 15 points a game but this is not spectacular for a player of John's ability and he may really break loose against Western.

BEAT VIKINGS

The Birds hold one decision over the Vikings already this year having beaten them by a 61-52 score in the consolation round of the Totem Tournament.

The Viking's main threats are guards Galen Reimer and Bob Petrosik. These boys got hot when the Vikings hosted Whitworth and the Pirates just managed to wring out a three point victory.

Birds Win; After Lead To-Night

Victory was the cry at the Forum Wednesday as the UBC Thunderbird hockey squad trounced the hapless PNE Indians 5-2.

The 'Birds were in command all the way as they moved into second spot in the league standings.

From the opening face-off until the final gun, the 'Birds were raining pucks at the PNE goal as they outshot the Indians three to one through the hour-long affray.

THOMAS GOOD

Howie Thomas, 'Bird goalie was not called upon to make many saves but when he was he proved to be the master at turning away the little disk.

The 'Bird tallies were by Jim Todd, Jim MacMahon, Bob Geigerich, Bob Gilhooley and Ray Ing. Three came in the first period with the remaining ones coming in the other two periods.

'BIRDS IN SECOND

This victory puts the 'Birds in second place just one point behind the Kerries. A win for the Birds tonight will put them in undisputed first place. The game is at nine o'clock in the Kerrisdale Arena.

SKATING PARTY AT KERRISDALE

The Men's and Women's Intramural Association will hold a Ice Carnival Skating Party on Monday night, January 25th at the Kerrisdale Arena. The Carnival is open to everyone and friends will be welcome. Admission is fifty cents, and tickets may be obtained from the Athletic office in the Gym or from any of the student managers.

There will also be a program of relay races, tag dances and other varied games. Remember, Monday night is the night to relax from your studies and go skating.

Weather Kayoes Football

With due thanks to the weatherman, it appears that both rugby and soccer will be forced to remain idle for the second consecutive week.

Although neither sport has been officially called off, all fields are unplayable at the present time and it will take a miracle to change this situation by to-morrow.

TO PLAY NORWESTS

The Thunderbird rugger team has been tentatively scheduled to play Vancouver North-Wests in the stadium. The Birds will be looking for their second win of the season and trying to hand Norwests their first McKechnie Cup loss.

SOCCER MAY GO ON

Varsity soccer squad is supposed to meet Collingwood Leon, 'B' Division league-leaders at West Point Grey Park on Sunday. UBC Chiefs host Forums on the campus Sunday in a Third Division soccer fixture.

However, the Birds have received help in the person of Bruce Madley. He is an experienced forward, and played for the Varsity soccer team of three years ago. Madley is expected to take over Glasgow's right wing spot.

WHY SO WORRIED COACH? Jack Pomfret, coach of the basketball team, has every reason to stop worrying and start smiling as his Birds appear to have hit their stride. Tonight Birds play in Bellingham and tomorrow night the Birds will host the Vikings at 8:00 in the Gym.

Pubsters Roll Over Council

Despite the efforts of Dick (hit em again) Underhill and Bill (trip if you can) St. John the glorious Fubsters defeated the Students Council 21-15 in a basketball? game at noon Thursday.

Led by Mike Ames and Al Fotheringham the Pubsters were in command all the way and took it easy in the last half to keep the Council from looking too bad.

GIRLS WERE GOOD

One girl had to be on the floor at all times and the femmes added immeasurably to the high calibre of basketball that was displayed. As a matter of fact, Marilyn Russell was Council's outstanding player.

Council's Dick Underhill thought that it was a rugger game but when he was informed differently he changed his style to American football.

WRONG WAY BECK

The highlight of the game came when Council's Howie Beck, suffering from an apparent lack of direction (a disease common to all AMS members) almost put the ball in his own basket in the last half.

by oscar larsen

Central's Editor Views Conference

Whitworth looks like the strongest team in the league this season. Coach Art Smith is blessed with the return of eight lettermen, led by Phil Jordan, 6'10" center and the Beach twins, Roy and Ray. Other returnees are Wayne Hintz, 6'9", Dave Eickerman, Len Long, 6'6" Ralph Bohannon, and 6'9" Ron Miller. With frosh star Dave Martin, from Lewis and Clark, the Pirates look like a very formidable outfit.

Coach Red Reese has another strong team in the making at EASTERN, led by high scorer Dick Edwards and the 6'6" frosh sensation, Fletcher Frazier. Edwards has averaged near 15 points per game in pre-conference games and looks like a good bet for all-Evergreen choice. The Savages also have Bill Ellis and Earl Enos returning, but might have trouble with lack of depth.

Central's WILDCATS look like a "sleeper" candidate for the crown, according to pre conference games and their good depth of material. The one thing that probably will bother them throughout the season will be their lack of height. Speed is emphasized to try and make up for that weakness. Their scoring potential is great with players like frosh Don Myers, captain Gene Keller, Don Heacox, Bob Dunn, Don Lyall, and Bob Logue on the same squad.

The PACIFIC LUTHERAN GLADIATORS will rely on a tight defense and ball-control offensive. Coach Marv Harshman lost olny Glen Huffman from his starting five so, with Garnet Lund, Donn Koessler, Bob Ross, Al Grubud and Ron Billings returning, things look bright over at Parkland. The one thing that might pull the Glads through tough games is their great depth, including some JC reported to be improving in every game. PLC has a knack of pull-transfers and Bob Lancaster, WSC transfer and footballer, makes them a threat against any team.

The howls can still be heard over in Tacoma when the CPS LOGGERS' diminutive center, Clarence Tiessen, was declared ineligible, because of already playing four years of college basketball. This hit the team very hard and it will probably show in the final standings. No team could lose a Jake Moberry and Tiessen, and place higher than last year. Coach John Heinrich still has Warren Moyles, Bill Medin, and Russ Wilkerson returning, plus some good JV material. Frosh Earl Tallman and JC transfer Gordy Eliason have shown good and are fighting for a starting berth.

The WESTERN WASHINGTON VIKINGS look like they are improved from last season. Galen Reimer, Bob Petrosik and Bob Stone are the returnees, with newcomer Dan Smith also looking good. This team has good ball-handling, speed, and maybe ability to score from outside, but looks short in experience and depth.

Coach Jack Pomfret of the UBC THUNDERBIRDS is reported to have the strongest club in years and might give many teams headaches before the season is over. Pomfret has captain Brian Upson, high scoring John McLeod, and Dan Zaharko returning, and with 6'8" Geoff Craig under the boards, they look rather strong. The usual lack of experience and depth is still prevalent and it will be a few years before the Thunderbirds can b a Conference power.

This column's idea of what the Evergreen Conference outcome might be is:

1. Whitworth; 2. Central; 3. Eastern; 4. PLC; 5. CPS; 6. Western; 7. UBC.

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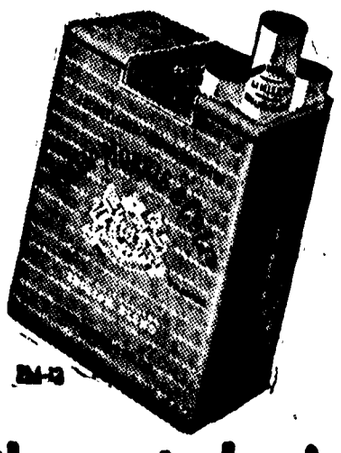
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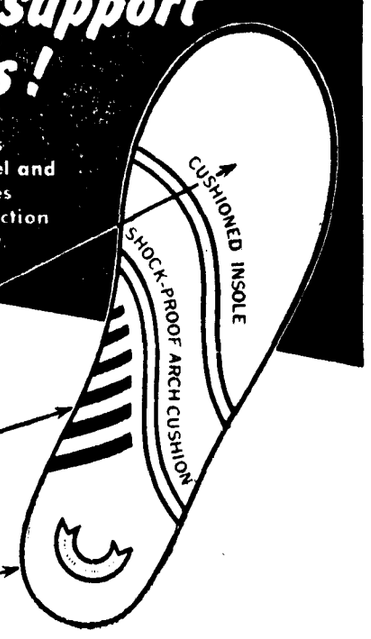

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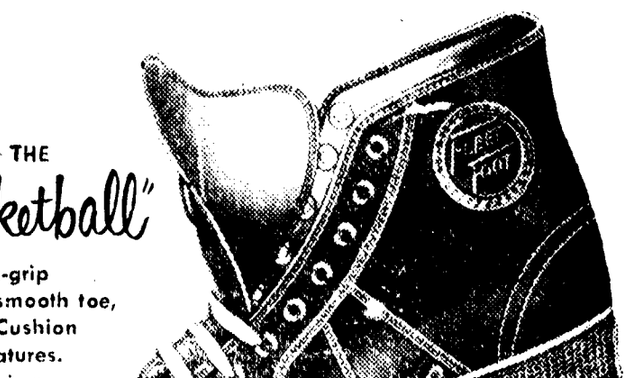

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