Business Manager Sweeps Through

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SUTHERLAND EASES IN

Business Mgr. Referendum Passes Easily

Students voted by a large majority in favor of a business manager in Wednesday's referendum.

Early in the first count finance board and "status quo" proposals appeared thrown out by dissatisfied students.

The referendum voted upon Wednesday contained three alternatives.
1. Appointment of a finance board.
2. Employment of a Business Manager.
3. Retention of the existing system.

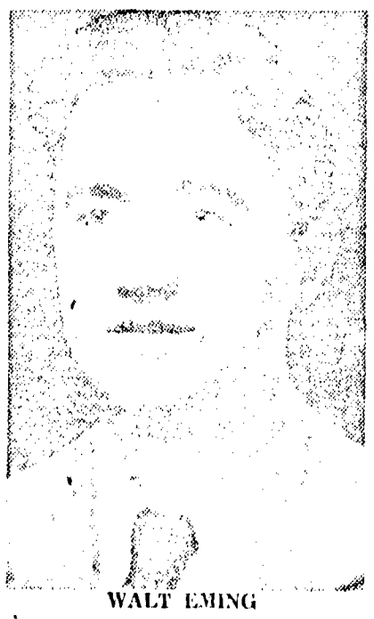
Dis-satisfaction with the existing organization has been expressed by some council members and various members of the "Plant Committee" which investigated student finances last ter.

Paul Plant incumbent treasurer, proposed the formation of a finance board composed of MAD treasurer and a representative from each year excluding the first.

The hiring of a business manager was proposed by those who felt that student finances were becoming too great a problem for unpaid student officers to handle.

Plant later changed his mind on the question of a business manager but was opposed by Dave Brousson who felt that students were quite capable of looking after their own affairs.

JIM SUTHERLAND
. . . president



WALT EMING
. . . treasurer

HERE'S HOW STUDENTS VOTED ON FIRST COUNT

Tabulated in this poll-by-poll count of Wednesday's vote are the totals for each candidate on first choice ballots. Jim Sutherland narrowly led Ian Mackenzie on the first ballot.

Poll	Curran	Sutherland	Mackenzie	McConnell	Baum
Phys	26	132	118	88	82
Ap. Sc.	30	120	154	71	45
Bus stop	57	118	97	87	75
Brock	28	210	139	312	109
Aud.	73	356	288	223	196
Totals	194	936	796	681	498

Grand total—3105.

Eighteen Seek Posts On UBC Student Council

Second and third laps of the student elections race promise to develop into a hotly-contested duel on the home-stretch as 18 candidates filed nomination papers for seven council slots.

Campaigning officially opened Wednesday for the positions of junior member, secretary, sophomore member and co-ordinator of activities.

Marjorie McDonald, president of second year Artswomen, pulled a surprise move when she filed nomination papers for Secretary at 4:58 p.m. Wednesday, a scant two minutes before the final deadline.

The tall, dark-eyed second year Arts student increased to five the Secretary, thus making it the most number of candidates running for

Candidates who filed early papers are **Clare Greene**, blonde secretary sought-after position.
of open house committee, pre-medical student; Arts student **Shirley Manning**, dark-haired University Radio Society and Phrateres official; **Willa Mackinnon**, petite campus dancing star; and **Kay MacDonald**, 3rd year Arts student and member of the Musical Society.

Four candidate have tossed their hats in the ring in the junior member contest.

Track star **Peter deVooght**, first year law student, is a member of the Big Block Club and chairman of Boys' Welfare Club of interfraternity council.

Drew McTaggart, second year premed student, is an official of international Student Service, pre-med undergraduate Society and junior Kiwanis.

Al Freeman, present Junior Member, is active in PMUS and the radio society. Dark horse **Bruce Lee** is the final contestant.

Two coeds have entered the sophomore member duel. They are **Frene Ginwala**, executive member of International Relations Club and member of Student Christian Movement; and **Elva Plant**, sister of present treasurer Paul Plant, and official of Phrateres. They will vie with **Frank Szende**, lone male candidate.

Three candidates have handed in papers for three positions. They are **Margaret Wright** for president of Women's Undergraduate Society; **Hilary Wotherspoon** for Men's Athletic Directorate; and **Howard Day** for Literary and Scientific Executive head.

Vieing for top honors in the sprint for co-ordinator of activities are **Bob Thurston**, secretary of Interfraternity council, diminutive **George Cumming** from Victoria College, and crew-cut **Norm Minty**. Dark horse Minty is a student in Commerce and Forestry.

$750 Grant Helps War Razed College

Seven hundred and five dollars has been donated to the war razed University of Caen, Normandy, France. This money has been contributed from the University of British Columbia building fund.

This sum of money granted by the graduates, board of governors, and senate members, has been given to this French university to restore it to it's pre-war standards. The University of Caen was levelled by the Canadian troops in the invasion of Normandy.

One Student Hipped By Campus Police

Student drivers at UBC are becoming more careful it seems. One solitary fine was chalked up last month.

Campus detachment of the Provincial Police state that hazardous weather conditions have made all drivers more careful.

No other infractions of the law were reported.

Socialist Candidate In On Fourth Ballot

Mackenzie, McConnell Stay Close Until Last Ballot Checked

In a hard-fought five-way race Jim Sutherland, president of the Parliamentary Forum, won the presidency of the Alma Mater Society.

Sutherland won by a substantial majority on the fourth ballot.

Junior member on this year's council, Ian Mackenzie, followed close behind until the third ballot.

No decisive lead was made until the third ballot when Ben McConnell, McGoun Cup debater was eliminated.

Gordon Baum and Harry Curran trailed far behind.

On the second ballot Sutherland led by several hundred votes but McKenzie showed strength in Applied Science and Physics building polls.

McConnell retained his lead in the Brock Hall oll until the third ballot.

Gordon Baum was eliminated in the third ballot counting and his votes divided among the remaining candidates.

The totals in the third ballot count are as follows:
Sutherland—1106
Mackenzie—1041
McConnell—905

McConnell was taken from the counting at the completion of this count and his votes are to be spread among the last two in the field.

Harry Curran was eliminated in the second counting of the ballots and his votes divided among the other four candidates.

Totals in the second ballot are as follows:
Sutherland—978
Mackenzie—845
McConnell—741
Baum—529

These figures mean that Gordon Baum will be eliminated from the third counting of the ballots and his votes spread among the remaining three candidates.

Sutherland piled up a lead of some 110 votes on the count of first choice ballots. He led only Auditorium and Bus Stop polls but his lead of 90 votes at those polls put him far ahead of other candidates.

He followed close behind Mackenzie at Applied Science and Physics building polls while McConnell, followed Sutherland at Brock Hall poll.

Harry, Curran and Gordon Baum appeared out of the race early in the first count.

All candidates conducted a heated campaign with speeches, posters etc.

Ben McConnel even hired singers to air commercials for him.

As polls closed a heavy vote was predicted by returning officer.

Voting was described as "fairly heavy" throughout the day at all polling stations.

Home Economics Group Seeking Illustrative Material

Much illustrative material has been destroyed in the Home Ec. fire. A call for magazines is being made to make up this loss. The magazines wanted are: Better Homes and Gardens, American Home, House Beautiful, Life, Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Good Housekeeping, Glamour, M'mselle, Seventeen, any old editions of ladie's magazines, and illustrative material on household equipment. Bring them to the Mardi Gras Committee room in the Brock.

For Secretary

Artswomen's Prexy Surprise Late Contestant

Last nomination to be filed was received at 4:50 p.m. yesterday. It was filed by Marjorie MacDonald, candidate for secretary of the 1949-50 Student Council.

Marjorie McDonald, second year Artswomen's president and former vice-president, first year Artswoman, who was rumored to be in the running for the office of secretary, has apparently decided not to run for that office.

Up to press time yesterday, Miss McDonald had not turned in nomination papers to the AMS.

Queried by reporters, AMS officials stated that up to that point (two hours before the deadline) Miss McDonald, member of Homecoming Committee and USC, had not put in an appearance.

Miss McDonald refused to comment when asked earlier today if she still intended to enter the race for secretary.

'Tween Classes

Pre-Meds Will Show Films Friday

Following their policy of showing education medical films, the Pre-Med Undergrad Society will show two films on Friday in A.P. 100. They are "Occupational Therapy" and "Function of the Ear".

Additional information on the Smoker to be held February 18 will be given at that time reported PMUS president Bob Devito, today.

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"What the Progressive - Conservative Party Has To Offer" will be the topic of an address to be given Friday, February 4, by Mrs. Tillie J. Rolston, MLA.

Mrs. Rolston will address the meeting, open to the public, in Hut HB 3, at the intersection of University Boulevard and the Main Mall, at 12:30.

Member of the provincial legislature for Point Grey, Mrs. Rolston is also president of the Women's Canadian Club in Vancouver.

A former Parks Board commissioner, Mrs. Rolston recently returned from a survey of conditions in Europe and the United Kingdom.

Car-Bus Crash Makes Late Students Later

Approximately $25 damage was caused to an unidentified car yesterday morning when it was in collision with a BCER bus.

Traffic was held up on University Boulevard for approximately ten minutes.

No one was injured.

Fraternities Still Hang In Balance

Greeks Charged "Closed Shop"

System of rushing by which fraternities and sororities obtain new members was termed "nothing more or less than a spy organization" by artsman Cyril Groves yesterday.

His attack on Greek Letter societies came during the University Radio Society's debate on "Fraternities and Sororities—Their Worth" in the auditorium.

CLOSED SHOP

More than 1000 students jammed the building to hear four speakers discuss the controversial subject. The program will be rebroadcast Sunday over CJOR.

Groves deplored the "social closed shop attitude" of the Greek groups, and urged UEC to follow the good example of Princeton, Harvard and Queens, which do not permit such groups on their campuses.

He drew laughs with a statement that the necessary prescription for a fraterninty or sorority member included "a teaspoonful of snobbery and sophistication, a small pill of alcohol, taken with a little water at first, and a large bottle of fraternity or sorority type lotion, to be rubbed well in."

Defending fraternities, law student Ron Grant admitted that nothing human is perfect. He said there was no possible justification for race prejudice and stated that the Western Region Interfraternity Council was on record as favoring the removal of discriminatory clauses where they exist in fraternity constitutions.

FACTS FACTLESS

Les Bewley, speaking as a non-fraternity member, asked why all the fuss was being made if fraternities and sororities were as bad as they charged. "Anyone feeling oppressed had better go an sit behind the woodshed and have a quiet talk with themselves," he said.

Bewley pointed out that the Greek societies have no monopoly on social activities. Many of the charges made against them have no basis in fact, or have been misconstructed, he added.

Both Grant and Bewley attacked the condemnation of fraternities made recently by Jack Scott, columnist in downtown newspaper.

32 Months in Jap Concentration Camp

By ART WELSH

Student Released From Agressors 4 Years Ago

Today is a special day in the life of a first year arts student and Mamook.

The young lady in question was released from a Japanese Concentration camp just four years ago today. The camp, Santo Tomas, was one of the worst in the Pacific theatre.

You may be wondering who she is. Her name is Rachel Brown, released from the tyranious camp when she was only thirteen years old. She was in the camp for 37 months.

Miss Brown was born in China, has attended school in every continent of the globe but South America.

Her father, a public health doctor, escaped just in time to save being put in the concentration camp with the rest of his family, Racy, her mother and two brothers.

The camp contained more than 4000 Europeans, Americans and Canadians. They were all crammed into the Fillipino Medical School in Manilla.

"About all we had to eat was rice "grule" and only a very small portion of that," she said.

The most exciting part of her life was when American tanks came crashing through the prison walls. 800 American calvary men were pitted against over 4500 Japanese.

After their release they had to wait for a ship over two months before they were able to come to Canada.

The family went straight to Toronto where Miss Brown saw her father for the first time in four years.

Later her mother and two brothers came to live in Vancouver. Her father left for Japan last fall.

Miss Brown may have to return to Japan later this spring. She will return for the 51-52 session at UBC.

30 YEAR TRADITION BUST; MAN IN SECRETARY RACE

Bob Currie couldn't resist getting into the act.

"Everybody else on my Open House committee is running for office", Currie said Wednesday, "so I'm going to run for secretary."

Late Wednesday Currie filed his nomination papers for the job that has been held by a woman for more than 30 years.

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Editor This Issue—ART WELSH

Bouquets to a New President

As Jim Sutherland prepares to pick up the rakishly tilted crown of student government from his predecessor in the Brock Hall centre of student government, he can look forward to 12 troubles months of problems, juggling, compromise and ulcers.

All students join in welcoming the new president of Student Council. It was a clean-cut, wholesome, if somewhat dull and confusing, campaign which matched five equally well-known and popular candidates.

The record number of candidates in the field should provide a clue to the close scrutiny students will give to next year's administration.

Sutherland can make one safe prediction. His year will be no less arduous than any of the 30 or so during which student government has grown and matured on the campus.

Every president has had his problems, Tim Buck, political clubs, finances or Communism. Despite the midnight oil sessions of this year's administration, student finances will probably continue to plague the new administration.

But the president-elect, veteran of many years in campus affairs, can be expected to handle the $100,000 a year business that is campus government with sincerity, tact and ability.

An Education Or A Holiday

Whether American students will admit it or not it is becoming increasingly difficult to fail a course in a State University.

Administrations can no longer afford to lose the fees of the hundreds of students who cannot meet the exacting standards of a university education. These standards are being lowered.

The situation at UBC, with its decreased enrolment and costly building program, closely parallels that of the American colleges and the same possibility of the lowering of standards exists.

It is not unfeasable to suggest that the first ripples of this trend were felt at UBC last year when Christmas exams were cancelled and again this year with the elimination of the BAC degrees.

If the University calendar begins to look like a Baedeker guide book as many of the American calendars do, UBC will have been sold down the river.

It's time the university stopped acting like a poor relation of the B. C. government, sniffling in the pant cuff of M.L.A.'s at every opportunity and began to take a firm stand on educational grants. Otherwise the campus is going to become a pleasant four-year holiday for anyone who has the money.

letters to the editor

WHYS AND WHEREFORES

Editor
Daily Ubyssey

Dear Sir:

Bernice Levitz, writing to your paper, asks why there is a power shortage now that Bridge River plant is operating.

The temporary power difficulties are in no way due to a lack of company facilities to make electricity but are brought on by the prolonged dry spell and freeze-up which are restricting the volume of water needed to keep the equipment turning out full demand.

The last rain of any consequence in the area of the Lower Mainland plants fell December 1st. Since that time all the precipitation has fallen in the form of snow which has remained frozen. This has meant that the plants there have had to rely on the storage of water on hand when the cold weather started and this supply is being steadily used up.

Fortunately, the same condition does not apply to Bridge River. The fact that the first unit was completed last fall well ahead of schedule and is regularly delivering 62,000 h.p. power is of tremendous value in this temporarily taxing period when, even with curtailments, production is ahead of the same time a year ago.

Throughout December the completed facilities of Bridge River and the Lower Mainland plants turned out record making amounts of electricity to meet the ever growing demand. What has happened since is that the Lower Mainland plants are temporarily short of water. A break in the weather would remove the present problems.

Morley Colins,
Public Information Dept.
B. C. Electric

HIGH BRASS BOUQUETS

Editor, The Daily Ubyssey, Sir: As one of the most persistent critics of the Daily Ubyssey, I would like to congratulate you and your staff for the excellent series of issues you have been producing since Christmas.

The make-up, the news coverage and the editorial comment have all set a high standard for future editors to match.

I would like to particularly thank you for the special edition published on Monday in aid of the Fire Tag Day. I hope the extra work over the weekend has been rewarded by the success of the fire fund.

Yours very truly,

David M. Brousson, President

Alma Mater Society.

letters to the editor

REPORTING

Editor,
Daily Ubyssey
Dear Sir:

Re your article, "Hungarian Government Condemned by Students on page 1 of Tuesday's issue:

Your reporters should make it a point to ascertain who sponsors meetings which they cover, and to learn who the speakers are and who presents resolutions at these meetings.

The debate you spoke of was sponsored by the UBC United Nations Club — a fact you forgot to mention. There were four speakers — Ron Smith and Jack Varcoe (not mentioned in your article) spoke on a far more factual basis than did the first two speakers.

But that is neither here nor there. However, to report that the resolution was "submitted by the members of the Newman Club" is stretching it a bit too far. True, Phil Brocking, whose resolution it was, is Past- President of the Newman Club. The nature of the debate naturally brought many Catholics to the debate. But the resolution was in no way submitted or passed by the Newman Club per se. It was passed by those members of the student body, U N members and otherwise, who are alive to the injustices prevalent in the world today.

Yours sincerely,
Charles B. Ready,
Corr. Sec'ty.
Newman Club.

ENGLISH WOMAN SAYS

The Editor, Daily Ubyssey, Dear Sir:

As I have been, from time to time, critical of the actions of private clubs reigning at will in this community's largest public restaurant, I feel I should openly state why.

Taxpayers, upon whom our education largely depends, seem, when I meet them, (I meet a great number in both the West and East End in casual work), to be increasingly reluctant to support a university which exists in their minds as an extraneous, expensive foreign or social investment. Speaking of this reluctance to a citizen whose chief interests are the roads of Coquitlam and the writings of Charles Dickens, I said, "But couldn't the premier increase the university grants and take it out of the poor house?" "My God," he groaned, "The man's unpopular enough already!"

Ancient history perhaps to medical students. Nevertheless it is my permanent impression that a more popular university would awake a more positively supporting public. Even the Indian schools experienced a strong upward curve not long ago.

It is unfortunate the success of education is undermined by the bad publicity given it through the sorority and fraternity "clubs" who operate to my taste with far oto little privacy. As an average student, I am left free to wonder, and surely that rare but found interested outsider, wonders, why the university is interested in money at all when its one large cafeteria operates not in the fashion of the White Lunch but with the communion rites of a primitive tabernacle.

If one says to a club member, "Why doesn't charity begin at home?" Why not a roof over your own head?—the girl will compor- Residence goes up, something better can be arranged." Another member, mose, "Perhaps when the Women's whose intelligence awes me into the opinion could be roused by the studquiet of prayer suggested favorable ents who work with the taxpayers in the summer months." Well, well, from now on, it's the scenery alone for me; I have always had ap rofound respect for Mr. Eden.

I feel I should also say that the waitresses in all places have been with the exception of the younger exceptionally kind and courteous cashier in the local tavern. She surely must have been tired when she was not only unreasonable but impolite. Being also, somewhat fed up, I mentioned thit to Mr. Underhill and Mr. Brousson, the waitress was being far too busy serving coffee to bother listening. Mr. Brousson on hearing that ordinary decent people cared not at all to be classed or treated like sorority clientele, said he would see. Old news to business people! Many, like the Editor of the News Herald probably feel the university population is ebbing back to the pre-war days, when it represented a very slight pefcent of the total provincial public.

To anyone who thinks, because I have resembled to some extent my free swinging ancestors who made much ground in Britain, I must necessarily be a Communist, I have this to say: Please, in general conversation, do not suggest—1. We should have one church, etc. etc.—2. That communism is good.

It's quite simple to ask me anything, as anyone can see.

Amen,
Helen Elizabeth Vise.

DOESN'T AGREE

Editor, Daily Ubyssey
Dear Sir:

With reference to Dr. Clark's letter in yesterday's issue of the paper, may I advise the aforementioned gentleman to concentrate less on interfering in student elections and more on setting Statistics exams which 85 percent of his students don't fail?

Victim.

SIGNBOARD

Meetings

ATTENTION RADSOC MEMBERS: Anyone interested in forming a workshop in radio, drama, sign sheet provided on Radsoc bulletin board. Saturday is the day. Time has not been decided yet.

THE STUDENT LABOR-PROGRESSIVE party club will present Sid Zlotnik, UBC commerce graduate and provincial committee member of the LPP in Arts 204 Thursday at 12:30. Speaking on the subject: "Communism and Social Democracy."

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the Camera club to discuss plans for the coming year and the salon in March, Friday, February 4 in Arts 201.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB PRESents Dr. J. G. Endicott, former advisor to Chiang Kai-shek, speaking on "China" Friday, February 4, 12:30 in Arts 100.

GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL IN HM 1 at 12:30 February 3.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLUB meeting today at noon in Hut G4. Running shoes or stocking soles necessary. All welcome.

UBC DANCE CLUB PROGRAM. Thursday 12:30 in M5 Tango lessons; 1:30 in G4 practice session; Friday 12:30 in M5 Square dance lessons. All students are welcome to the practice session, and any sutdent who signs the list in the Quad will be welcomed to the lesson sessions.

THE MAC NOON HOUR PROGRAM will be cancelled on Friday; the Mara Firney Ballet group are giving a performance at that time. Monday's concert will consist of "Rhapsody on a theme by Paganini" by Rachmaninoff and "Le D'Omphale" by Saint-Saens.

UN CLUB: THERE WILL BE AN important meeting of all those interested in forming a World Government discussion group. If you are interested but unable to attend you may leave your name on the dask at anyUN club meeting. Friday,, February 4, noon, Hut A4.

Lost

LOST ON CAMPUS, A BOOK CONtaininf data for a B.A. thesis. Stu Smith, Hut M29 or Chem. 107 annex.

WILL PERSON WHO PICKED UP KandE slide rule in "Totem" on Tuesday morning kindly return same to pub office.

IF ANYONE FINDS LIGHT BLUE ear muffs lost Tuesday afternoon please turn in to pub office.

PAIR BLACK LEATHER GLOVES with silver buckle clips on straps. Lining missing from left gloves. Please phone Bill at BA. 6821Y.

GREEN WALLET URGENTLY NEEDed. Finder please phone Joan, Kerr 4000R, or return to men's gym office. Reward.

BROMN WALLET THURSDAY Phone FA. 5750L.

LOST, GREEN PARKER FOUNTAIN pen in Caf or Library on Saturd Phone Kerr. 0799Y.

DOUBLE STRING OF PEARLS sentimental value. Reward. Phone AL. 2619R.

MONDAY ON NO. 16; VARSITY BUS or campus, pair of glasses, please return to Lost and Found.

SPECKLED GREY PARKER VACumatic fountain pen within last 2 weeks in Arts Building near room 206 please return to Lost and Found.

SLIDE RULE (K&E DUPLEX VECtor) on Friday, January 28 at Varsity or on bus. Finder please phone AL. 1227M.

6'6-FEET HICKORY SKIS FOR sale, $6. Call Walt, BA 9724.

1934 PONTIAC SEDAN, GOOD CONdition, recently overhauled, original point. $450 terms. See at 2250 Kitchener HA. 5031M.

GENDROW BABY CARRIAGE: good condition. $20. 2009 Wesbrook Camp. AL. 3475R.

FOR RENT FOR MALE STUDENT private room with meals; a real home 15th and Dunbar. Phone AL 1971M.

WANTED: 1 PAIR JUMPING SKIS 8 feet long. Please leave phone number at pub office.

TIE-x-CHANGE. HAVE YOU ANY neckties you wish someelse had? Send 3 to us with $1.00 and we will send you 5 other attractive ties newly dry cleaned. Pacific North West Enterprise Co., 3245 West 5th.

EXPERT TYPING, ESSAYS, NOTES, etc. Accurate prompt service. Joan Davie, 4000 West 10th, AL. 3459L.

Out Of Nowhere

by ray baines

It is not my usual policy to use these lines to air personal grievances; there is so little time and so much greater good is done by using them to pass on words of wisdom to my less fortunate fellows. But the significance of the great wrong that has been done me goes farther than the mere denial of my individual rights. It is a stench in the nostrils of free peoples, a blotch on the face of democracy. I refer of course to yesterday's election in which I, as a member of the AMS and a student in good standing, was denied a vote.

I presented myself bright and early at one of the polling booths and demanded a ballot as any one will agree was my right.

"Could I see your AMS card, please," said the fellow behind the table. There was something evasive and shady in his manner.

"Oh, you don't have to worry about me. Everbyody knows who I am. I write a column for The Daily Ubyssey. You've probably seen it. It's very good. It's all about . . ."

"Yes, I read the first one, but I'll still have to see your AMS card, please," the clod interrupted. I began to suspect dirty politics in this thing.

"If you must insist upon this nonsense," I replied, drawing myself up to my full five feet, "it just so happens that I don't have an AMS card. You shall have to be content with my driver's license."

"I'm very sorry, friend, but that won't do. People who have not got AMS cards just can't vote," he said nervously. He was beginning to feel ashamed of his dirty game.

"Ha, ha," I answered, pointing an accusing finger, "discrimination against a minority group, eh. I suppose if my skin was dark, you'd refuse to give me a ballot."

"Look, Mr. Nowhere, I don't give a damn if your skin is green, I've got to see your AMS card."

"Well, the truth of the matter is that a fascist with white hair took it from me. And do you know what my crime was? Do you know what infraction of mine was interpreted as a serious misdemeanour? What a mockery! What a flagrant miscarriage of all the principles of . . ."

"You wore your dirty old coat in the Brock lounge. You can get your card back for the asking. Now if you would mind bogging off there are about 8000 other students who would like to vote!

"How did you know?" I answered. Obviously the fellow had no manners.

I could see that the whole dirty business was a vicious plot to deprive me of a vote. Well, I am determined to show them that they were playing with dynamite.

I rushed quickly over to the AMS offices. I would beat them at their own game.

"Young lady, it seems that in order to exercise my democratic vote as a member of this university, I have to possess a ducat known as my AMS card. Give it to me quickly, before I expose you all as the dirty, rotten machine that you are."

"Name, please?"

"I don't think that is necessary. I'm well known on the campus. I give of my wisdom every week for the benefit of misguided, uninformed students."

"I don't see your card here, Mr. Bewley," said the moronic girl.

"Enough of your flippancy, wench, my name is Baines."

"Excuse me," she said.

"Ah, your tone is better. I don't see how an innocent girl like yourself every got mixed up in this whole dirty mess."

"Sign here, please," said the poor girl. She was quite obviously ashamed of her association with these political monsters.

Having obtained the necessary card, I rushed back to the same booth and again demanded my ballot. The shady chap behind the desk handed me the ballots and asked me to sign a sheet.

"So your strong arm men can reek vengeance upon me if your man does not get in, I suppose. Well, you can't frighten me, I know my rights." With that I marked the two ballots with an X and inserted them in the box.

"There," I tossed at him, "try and work your dirty tactics on my vote now. I've marked my X and you and your whole machine can't deprive me of my choice. It's people like you who are a negation of all the principles of freedom-loving, democratic-thinking peoples who fight, yes, even die for . . ."

"Did you read the instructions?" the fellow inquired with a sneer.

"Certainly I read the instructions," I told him, "do you think that with my knowledge of the principles of democracy that I'm unfamiliar with the techniques of voting. Do you think for one minute that you can . . ."

"It's a preferential ballot," he said wearily.

"Of course it is," I answered, "and I marked an X opposite the man I prefer."

"I'm afraid you've spoiled your ballot."

"Well, then, give me another! I know my rights as a student. I've had about enough of your discrimination, your political badgering and further . . ."

"One ballot to a voter." And with this he turned to another student; a weaker, less informed mouse of a man who probably let himself become victim of this vicious machine. I turn to you, the students. Let justice be done. Let the world know of the denial of individual rights on our very campus.

Four Candidates Vie For Junior Member Position

Freeman, McTaggart, Lee and DeVooght To Fight for Junior Spot

There are four students in the running for Junior Member. They are Al Freeman, Drew McTaggart, Bruce Lee and Peter de Vooght.

For two years Pre-Med representative Freeman has extended his extra-curricular activities into Radsoc, for whom he is an announcer with two years commercial radio to back ihm up. He is present soph member, and as such, has a fine record of practical achievements. Freeman served with USC and, in keeping with his reputation as an idea man, confidently announces that he has "big plans for junior members next year."

Drew McTaggart, "Go-getter" McTaggart, is a member of the ISS committee for student scholarships, and a sports organizer for the pre-Med Undergraduate Association.

McTaggart's outside interests contribute materially to his ability and experience; he is vice-president of the Junior Kiwanis. He leaves behind him a star-spangled record of high school and university achievement, but eyes the near future with confidence in his ability to give his fellow-students a "new deal"

Peter deVooght is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and a member of the Big Block Club. He has been prominent in track and other sports.

De Vooght graduated from Lord Byng High School.

He is a member of Inter-Fraternity Council. He is in his first year law.

In the seconder's statement for Bruce Lee, his seconder, Don Urquhart, was honored for as he said Lee was a "man of integrity, experience and uncommonly good sense."

Lee, before entering UBC, had wide experience in executive positions in high school and has a large interest in campus activities.

Tillie Rolston To Address UBC PC's

The Student Labor - Progressive Party Club will present Sid Zlotnik, UBC graduate, speaking on the subject "Communism and Social Democracy," today at 12:30 in Arts 204.

Mr. Zlotnik, a provincial committee member of the LPP, was one of the founders and the first president of UBC's Communist Forum, now named the Student LPP Club. While on the campus he was active also in Canadian Legion Branch 72, Parliamentary Forum and the annual Mock Parliament.

A graduate of the Department of Commerce, Mr. Zlotnik is now associated with the Trade Union Research Bureau.

Will Take Over Town Meeting

University of B. C. students will take over Town Meeting in Canada radio program on Thursday, February 3, with an all-student panel discussion.

The Town Meeting series, rebroadcast weekly at 8:30 p.m. Saturday over CJOR, is carried on a Dominion network with an estimated listening audience of two million persons.

Thursday night's meeting, featuring four UBC students, will have as a topic for the panel discussion: "Is the Rising Generation Going Socialist?"

Don Corbett and Tom Franck, student Liberal Club, will join with Phyllis Mebb and Ed Olsen on the panel.

The discussion will take place in the Mayfair Room, Hotel Vancouver, at 8 p.m. An admission charge of 25 cents will be made.

East Indian and Plants Sister in Soph Running

Frene Ginwala pert East Indian candidate for sophomore member is at UBC owing to the race laws of South Africa.

During her short stay in India she was school president and a scholarship student. Before coming to Canada Miss Ginwala studied for a time in England.

At UBC she is active in the IRC and is an executive of one of the Phrateres sub-chapters.

Miss Ginwala has appeared as a speaker before the United Nations society, the Civil Liberties Union and the Women's School for Citizenship.

Another big change is in store for Frene next year when she will enter the Faculty of Applied Science as a future Chemical Engineer.

Elva Plant, younger sister of treasurer incumbent, Paul Plant offers herself for election as sophomore member with an already made record.

In her first year Elva is already vice-president of Frosh, Secretary of the Evergreen Bowl Committee, and is on the Pep Club executive.

Miss Plant is also active in Phrateres and is an enthusiastic and accomplished grass hockeyist.

Elva attended Prince of Wales and Magee High Schools.

Pat Taylor who is in his first year Arts and Science is going to go on in Pure Science. Coming from Toronto three years ago he attended University Hill high-school where he was president of Students Council.

Most students at UBC will remember Pat's scholastic record from last year's junior matriculation results where he topped the results for the province.

Taylor is the son of Professor Tommy Taylor of the department of Biology and Botany. Professor Taylor, a graduate of the Arts class of '26 from UBC is himself a student councillor.

GEORGE CUMMING

NORM MINTY

BOB THURSTON

Coordinator For Minty, Cumming Or Thurston

Three UBC students tossed hats in the ring Mednesday for the job of juggling social books next year.

The race for co-ordinator of activities are: George Cummings, Bob Thurston and Norman Minty.

Thurston's many campus activities included participation in Flood Relief, pep meets, and Evergreen Bowl and Mardi Gras organization.

At the present time he is treasurer of the inter-fratenrity council on the campus and also vice-president of the Western Regional IFC, which embraces 20 western states and B.C.

Minty has been active in the Forestry Club and the 1948 SCM cabinet, for which he is business manager. His wide background of participation in student and youth affairs includes co-organization of the UBC dance club, membership in high school Student Councils, and the YMCA, for whom he was a section director and later a councillor.

George Cumming, diminutive Victorian, served two years on Victora College council, as junior member and treasurer. Continuing his interest in student life at UBC, he has been a potent force in numerous executive committees, including those of the Homecoming and Mardi Gras, serving in the latter as treasurer.

Not content with his load of activities, Cumming works off some of his surplus energy on the football fields, is a commerce man and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Telephone Book Deliverers Wanted

Applications are now being accepted by the Employment Bureau for jobs delivering B.C. Telephone Co. Directories.

The work will start about February 15 and continue for about two weeks.

A car would be helpful but it is not absolutely necessary.

Further information is available at the Employment Bureau office in Hut M6.

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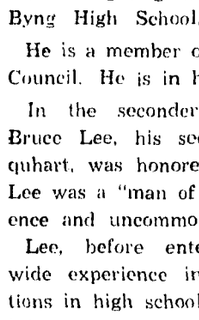
Six Candidates In Secretarial Race

A surprise candidate arose from the folds of the campus in the person of Bob Currie when he filed his nomination papers for secretary.



Claire Green has been active in all phases of campus activity for the past two years. As Secretary of Pre-Med she represents that organization in USC as committee co-ordinator.

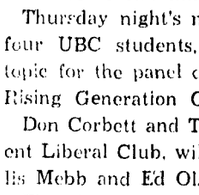
She is a member of both the Players Club and the Radio Society. She is now secretary of Open House committee.

Shirley Manning served for some time with the Pub. Board. Later she was active in several other campus organizations. She is now a member of the Radsoc executive.

She is in third year Arts.

Frank Sezende, candidate for soph member, has been a YMCA councillor and has been a member of the United Nations Association. His seconder's statement says that he is a "keen, co-operative, hardworking student interested in student govern-

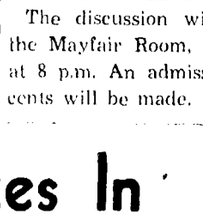
The other candidates include Marjorie McDonald, Willa McKinnon, Shirley Manning, Kay MacDonald and Claire Green.



Kay MacDonald, active member of the Musical Society, is also a 3rd year Artswoman.

During her high school career she served as secretary of the student body.

She is majoring in English.



Gamma Phi Beta Willa MacKinnon has been seen for the last few years dancing in the Mardi Gras Chorus She is very active in campus affairs and is well known throughout the campus.

WANTED

Wanted to buy a tennis or badminton repair out. See Mr. Wood in the UBC Gym Equipment Room.

This Week

Today

Totem '48

If you have a stub from the 1948 Totem, please pick up your copy now in AMS Office.

12:30 Mr. H. S. Malik Indian High Commissioner to Canada—Arts 100
12:30 LPP Sid Zlotnik—Arts 206
12:30 Food Technology Club, films
8:30 Home Ec. Pall—Brock

Friday

12:30 Panto-Pacific Ballet
12:30 Civil Liberties Union—Aggie 100
3:30 WUS Dance — Brock
8:00 Basketball Seattle vs Thunderbirds—Gym

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'Mural Skiers Plan Meet

INTRAMURAL SKIING, the chance for all of the novice plankmen of the campus to try their hand, gets away on the slopes of Grouse Mountain next week. 'Mural officials have asked that all entries for the event be handed in by February 7. A four-man team is required from each group.

Al Brightman New Coach Of Visiting Seattleites

With time for a breather in the Evergreen conference race for hoop honors this weekend, the Thunderbirds of UBC take on the Seattle University Chieftains this Friday and Saturday in the UBC gym.

The Seattle club is an independent, playing all its games outside of any conference limitations. Last December the 'Birds suffered a two-game loss at the hands of the Chieftains on winner's floor, and the 'Birds will be out for blood tomorrow night.

NEW COACH

Al Brightman, former playing coach for the Seattle pro club, is the new coach at Seattle U. Brightman brings with him a vast knowledge of hoop tactics and the fans at this weekend's battle can expect to see something out of the ordinary.

A lot is going to be expected of the 'Bird hoopers this weekend, though, after their performance at Bellingham Saturday night.

OLD FAULT

There, in a road game, usually the 'Birds most disastrous, they displayed more second half drive than they have at any previous time this year. If the 'Birds have actually licked this fault, a lot of good basketball is to be expected in the remainder of the season.

The 'Birds have a good chance this weekend, IF . . . Dave Campbell can repeat his performance of Saturday night, if James McLean can keep putting those sweet left-handed pushes from the centre block.

And also if Big John can keep coming through with those centre dunk shots, if the whole team will stop relying too heavily on John's talents in the bucket, and also if the club will begin to sink some of their free shots.

SPORT

SPORTS EDITOR — CHUCK MARSHALL

Editor This Issue — RAY FROST

Entries Open For Mural Ski Meet In February

Sciencemen Prepare To Capture Meet For Second Straight Year

Nineteen forty-nine version of the Intramural Ski Meet is planned for Sunday, February 13, on Grouse Mountain, commencing at 10:30 a.m.

All organizations wishing to enter the competition are required to enter four men for the complete team. Entry deadline has been set for February 7.

Sciencemen will be out to capture the meet as they did last year but the going will be tough. Competition is assured to be stiff but all interested persons are asked to sign up for their organization.

Don Manning was the individual champ of the meet last season, but the outcome of the future session will be hard to tell until the last spray of snow has settled from the gliding skis.

Manning, leading his Sciencemen mates to the narrow victory over the Phi Kappa Pi entry, just managed to muster a few more points than his closest rival, a contestant from the Norvan Club.

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

FEBRUARY 4	Games cancelled			
FEBRUARY 7	Gymnasium	T.T.	vs.	Aggie
FEBRUARY 9	Field House	P.E. 3	vs.	Arts 2
		H. Ec. A	vs.	P.E. 4
FEBRUARY 11	Gym.	H. Ec. B	vs.	Arts 4
		Arts 3	vs.	Commerce
FEBRUARY 14	Gym.	Arts 1B	vs.	P.E. 4
		Aggie	vs.	P.E. 3

Braves Meet Cardinals In Noon Hour Contest

Stop Press

Roundup of Wednesday Night Games

UBC Thunderbird Hockey team slaughtered New Westminster Cubs 7-3 Wednesday night in a game that garnered the college blademen four coveted points.

Outstanding stick handlers Bobby Koch and Bill Husband netted the puck twice apeice for the winners, while Haas Young, Jim Rowledge, and Terry Nelford each slipped one goal past the Frasertown custodian.

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UBC Braves lost a thriller to New Westminster Luckies 56-53, losing the lead in the last minute of the game. Instead of freezing the ball when they were leading 53-52, Braves played it out only to be sabotaged by two breakaways by the winners.

In the Chiefs-Eagletime contest, which saw 45 free shots awarded to the Varsity squad of which only 19 were sunk, Eagletime walked away with the laurels by a 82-66 score.

'Mural Swim To Start On Monday

Eliminations for the coming Intramural swimming meet are scheduled to be held at the Vancouver Crystal Pool on Monday, February 7 at 3:00 p.m.

All weeding out of competitors will be held on the Monday, with absolutely no late heats being run off for anyone, no matter what the excuse may be.

Rules are stiff all round. Anyone who is not on time for their respective events will be disqualified with no comeback. All interested parties had better be there on time if they want points for their clubs.

Entries must be in to the Intramural office not later than Friday, February 4. Those wishing to enter the classics may pick up their entry forms at the same place.

Finals for the meet will be held the following Saturday, February 12 at 8 o'clock at the Crystal Pool.

TRACK CLUB NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all the track club in Hut L2 at noon on Friday, February 4.

Ole's Hoopsters Out To Win After Hectic Game Last Tuesday

By RAY FROST

UBC Braves, just returned from their southern trip to Washington where they lost to Mount Vernon Junior College Cardinals 59-47 in a hectic tilt Tuesday evening in the winners' gym, will play host to the Cardinals Thursday in the Varsity Gymnasium in a return match at 12:30 today.

In an attempt to match the lesser teams in UBC with like squads from across the border, Graduate Manager of Athletics, Ole Bakken, arranged with the Mount Vernon quintet for the home-and-home series which will be finished off today in the noon hour.

MORE OF SAME

Hopes are high that the precedent set by this move may cause other clubs in the Skagit Valley Junior College League of which Cardinals are one of the more active members, to participate in similar series with local competition.

Although the brand of basketball down south is fast, rough, free-playing style, Bakken feels that once the locals get used to that type of play, they will be able to hold their own.

The different style of ball was one of the chief reasons for the defeat of the Braves Tuesday. Although Bakken's boys were on the ball all night, they just couldn't master their opponents ways.

EARLY LEAD

Taking the lead in the first few minutes of the contest, Cardinals continued to widen it for the remainder of the game, never letting the locals get within distance until the last five minutes.

As if the 26-17 half time score wasn't enough to satisfy them, Mount Vernon forged ahead with even more hustle in the last canto, keeping well ahead of the Braves.

Trailing way behind nearing the final whistle, new vigor seemed to come to the Redmen, capitalizing on a few well-earned opportunities to chalk up 10 points in the final five minutes of the match, making the official score 59-47 for the Washington hosts.

But with Mount Vernon travelling to the Varsity Gym for their second encounter with Braves, it is expected that the locals will make a better showing.

DIME ADMISSION

No matter what the final outcome may be, Bakken promised a game well worth the slight 10 cent admission charge. A large turnout will almost ensure similar engagements from other Junior Colleges across the line.

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