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Baby Susan Faces Wide Competition

Six More Infants Vie For Honors

Susan Joy Thorneycroft will have to face no less than eleven challengers in the coming Canadian baby contest as six more universities made a late bid for national infant honors.

The University of Saskatchewan, McMaster, Bishops and Dalhousie Universities and MacDonald and Carleton Colleges have informed Branch 72 of the Canadian Legion of their willingness to accept the challenge.

Legion contest officials have extended the February 24 deadline to March 1 in order to accomodate Dalhousie and Saskatchewan who felt that shortness of time might prevent them from entering.

No word has been received from Senator Cairine Wilson or Mrs. Gladys Strum, MP, who have been asked to act as judges. However, Carleton College, in a letter to the Legion, indicated that they would contact Mrs. Strum personally and ask her again to preside.

It is probable that Carleton College will be where the work of judges will be handled.

Pubs Appear Here, But Only in Debate

Visions of alcholism floated over the UBC campus last week, but it was all in fun when members of the Parliamentary Forum debated the desirably of establishing English pubs and American taverns in Vancouver.

Don Cunliffe, by his own admission speaking from experience, pointed out that the present system can lead to the breaking up of friendships.

BEATING

"Two friends walking down the street decide that they are thirsty but when one wants a cup of coffee and the other wants a glass of beer, their friendship takes abeating," he said.

Canadians would probably need some education into the pub system but once educated they would assuredly practise moderation, Cunliffe added. He was speaking in favor of the resolution.

GO WILD

On the opposide side Barney Williams pointed to the record of Canadians in England and said that "we would probably go wild here."

Besides, he added, from personal experience he could say that a place like "Dirty Dick's" was no answer to the problem.

YANKEE STUDENTS ISSUE DAILY UBYSSEY TOMORROW

Yankee journalism will run rampant on the pages of The Daily Ubyssey tomorrow as 17 University of Washington students 'take over' for one issue.

Their effort is the second part of an exchange feature between The Daily Ubyssey and the journalism faculty of the American university.

During the last week of January, 18 members of the UBC publications board produced one number of The Washington Daily at Seattle.

LOVELIES CONTEST WUS

HELEN LINDSAY

DAPHNE BLACK

TWO VIE FOR LSE

ART HILLER

ROGER PEDERSON

Red States Abbot Plan Helps American Interests

America is seeking to establish a ring of economically dependent satellite nations in the Western Hemisphere, and Canada's Abbott Plan is playing right into her hands, according to Sid Zlotnick, statistician for the Trade Union Research Bureau and member of the LPP.

Zlotnick spoke before the weekly meeting of the campus LPP club Tuesday noon. Approximately 75 persons were in attendance.

BLASTS PLAN

Blasting at the Abbott plan for tending to favor American commercial interests in Canada, Zlotnick pointed out that Canada will soon find itself in the dubious position of a raw material market for Uncle Sam.

"Once Canada becomes dependent on the United States for the bulk of her manufactured goods, as must happen with a 25 percent excise tending to discourage basic industry, she will find herself in exactly the same position as the mid-European countries which supplied Hitler with raw materials during his rise to power," Zlotnick said.

"The effect of the plan has already been felt in Canada's electrical, lumbering and canning industries where large numbers of workers have been laid off within recent months because US industry had bought out the raw materials," he continued.

Pointing out that Canada's current austerity plan is only a temporary means of warding off the dollar crisis, he urged that immediate steps be taken to strengthen Canadian industry.

"An unfavorable trade balance has always existed between Canada and the United States. It is nonsense to ruin our own basic industries through excise taxes, while curtailing imports in the hope of eventually stumbling into a favorable trade balance," he said.

SUCH AS THIS may come to UBC if the dreams of local—ah, flyers come true. Taxiing up the runway in his private plane, an amateur flyer poses for the photographer. Unfortunately, just as the camera was clicking, an unidentified woman happened to obstruct the view of the plane.

USC Coup May Partition Authority of Council

Committee Demands Decisions Be Binding AMS Legislation

UBC Student Council will be asked on Friday to sign away a major portion of its own legislative authority to the almost-unknown undergraduates society committee.

The virtual coup in student government came as a result of a meeting of the undergraduate committee on Tuesday which demanded with only one dissenting vote that its decisions be made binding on the Student Council.

Up to the present time, the undergraduate committee has acted as an advisory body to Student Council, carrying out many of its administrative tasks and sub-committee work.

SUPERIORS

Under the plan which is to be placed before Student Council Friday, the committee, which is composed of faculty representatives, will be placed in a superior position to the heretofore supreme student authority.

The Friday meeting will test council reaction by bringing together the members of USC, the present Student Council and the newly-elected council.

The motion was moved by Ralph Huene, president of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

Dave Brousson of the Engineers Undergraduate Society moved that the various undergraduate societies be impressed with the responsibility and representation necessary for the success of USC.

RESPONSIBILITY

Bob Curry, in the chair due to the sickness of chairman Rosemary Hodgins, concurred with Brousson and stated that USC must have responsibility and authority if the organization is to fulfill its purpose.

Objection was raised by Muriel van der Valk by pointing out that according to the constitution USC was to be a sounding board for student opinion.

Jack Faghin of the Pre-Medical Undergraduate Society pointed out that as a sounding board USC was useless unless it was given responsibility.

POLLING BOOTHS STAY FIXED FOR TODAY'S VOTING

Polling booths for today's student Council elections will remain the same as in previous voting days.

Only women will vote for presidents of WUS and WAD, and only men will vote for the president of MAD, announced eturning officer Bill McKay. Everyone will vote for president of LSE, he said.

First year Arts and second year Applied Science vote in the Armory. Other Artsmen, Home Ec., Teacher Training and Physical Training students cast their ballots in the Auditorium foyer. Poll for upper years Science will be in the Applied Science building, for Law and Commerce in Brock Hall, and for Aggies in the Agriculture building.

'Tween Classes

Yanks, UBC Meet In Debate Today

Linfield debating team are on the campus today to meet UBC debaters in continuation of the current series of international debates.

John Randell, second year Arts, and Jim Midwinter, first year Arts, are the UBC contenders.

Topic to be defeated is "Resolved that the United Nations should exercise exclusive control of atomic energy".

The speakers will meet today in Physics 201 at 12:30.

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"WHY I BROKE OFF relations with Chiang-Kai-Shek" is the topic of an address to be given by Dr. James G. Endicott, today at noon in the Auditorium. Dr. Endicott is appearing under the auspices of the Students CCF Club.

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A GENERAL MEETING of the Amateur Radio Operators club will be held today at noon in the clubroom for the purpose of nominating officers for next year.

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BC TEACHERS' FEDERATION meets tomorrow in Arts 204 at 12:30. Subject of the discussion will be 'Our Pension System"

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FISH AND GAME members will hear Hal Denton, managing editor of The North West Sportsman, speak on B.C. Fish and Game clubs in Ap. Sc. 100 today at 12:30.

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HAM OPERATORS meet today in their clubrooms at noon for the nomination of new officers

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'THE KEY TO UNDERSTANDING' will be the subject of Rev. Murdo Nicholson M.A., in his address at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 204 Sponsored by the Varsity Christian Fellowship, all students seeking true values are invited to attend

Committee Fails to Show Ball Report

Fall Ball Loss Still 'Mystery'

Despite a week-old Student Council ruling that a report be submitted the Fall Ball Committee failed to produce the financial breakdown of the dance at a Monday's Council meeting.

In the meantime, unofficial estimates place losses on the affair, which was supposed to be a money making venture, at $511.

SMOKES LOST

Reasons advanced for the loss include the theft of cigarettes to the value of $40 and overtime playing by the orchestra when the dance went into extra hours.

Other losses were also incurred when soft drinks disappeared after the help went home.

Unexpected expenses resulted when volunteer help to furnish the Armory was unavailable and labor had to be hired.

AFFAIR BUDGETED

According to Grant Livingstone, AMS president, the affair was budgeted so that admissions would balance with expenditures. Profit was expected from the sale of raffle tickets. However only $112 was raised, he added.

Arts Prom Fetes Yanks At Commodore Thursday

Visiting California Rugby players will be the guests of the Arts Undergraduate society when the Artsmen cavort at their annual prom, Thursday at the Commodore cabaret.

The players arrived in the city Tuesday to play against the UBC Thunderbirds in a resumption of the annual World Cup competition.

A floor show featuring a professional singer and an acrobatic adagio team will be one of the features of the affair.

The dance is open to all faculties and years. Tickets are available at the AMS offices, at the foot of the caf stairs and at a special booth that will be set up at the UBC-California football game on Thursday. Price is $2.50 per couple.

Comm Banquet Chits On Sale This Week

Tickets for the annual Commerce Banquet may be obtained by second and third year Commerce students this week from the CUS office, the AMS office or members of the Commerce executive.

Art Botham, invitation committee chairman, indicated yesterday that the response of prominent businessmen in the city has been excellent and that attendance should excell that of last year.

"Robin Hood" Scores

UBC First Nighters Laud Smart Mussoc Operetta

By AL KULLMAN
University of Washington Daily

Colorful staging and a sequence of particularly polished musical numbers characterized the opening of Reginald deKoven's light opera "Robin Hood" Monday evening.

CLASSIC

Based on the classic novel, the operetta carries out the ubiquitous "hero vs villian" theme in tracing how Robin Hood outwits the Sheriff and wins the hand of Lady Marian. Obviously, the plot and acting are subordinated to the music in this type of production, but the slightlly imperfect dramatic technique was adequatey balanced by good musical continuity and smoothness.

Kelvin Service, in the title role, was well cast as to appearance and manner, but occasionaly lacked the necessary vocal volume. Lady Marian, played by Doris Dain, had good voice control and did especially well in two duets.

STAGE PRESENCE

John Fish, as the Sheriff, carried out his combination villian-comedian role with excellent stage presence. His resonant and expressive voice made his performance and singing the best in the show.

Other good performances were given by Dougas Wetmore, as Little John; Dorothy McPhillips, as Dame Durden; Art Palmer, as Sir Guy; Walter Hunsaker, as Friar Tuck, and Sheila Rayner as Annabelle.

Scenery and costumes were colorful, and combined with C. Hadyn William's orchestral direction, suitably expressed the drama's atmosphere.

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USC COMES OF AGE

Most students will view with gratification the steps currently being undertaken by the USC to take a measure of the responsibility for the government of the Alma Mater Society.

The Undergraduate Societies Committee passed a resolution at their regular meeting Tuesday asking that student council accept the decisions of the infant legislative body at par, without turning them back for further consideration or otherwise hedging about.

It is significant to note that Dave Brousson, who will be faced with the new rule as president of the AMS next year, actively supported the resolution.

At a special joint meeting of the council and the USC scheduled for Friday, the matter will be brought to the attention of the council and their reaction will be tested. It is altogether likely that the student lawgivers will concur.

It appears that USC, long the title-holder for the most misunderstood group on campus, is finally coming of age. This metamorphosis is seen as an important trend in the ways of student government. It appears that USC has accepted the idea that perhaps the eleven man panel of student council is not sufficient basis for the administration of a $200,000-per-year business such as the Alma Mater Society. We concur.

In the first instance, there is simply too much work involved in the many committees and sub-groups to allow adequate attention by the council.

Secondly, we are firmly convinced that one of the prime objects of student government should be to teach responsibility through the awarding of responsibility.

The more people involved in the formulation of AMS policy and the appropriation of AMS funds, the better. Through the relegation of a portion of this responsibility to USC, the end is achieved, and the interests of the AMS are improved . . . certainly not impaired.

The Children's Hour

By LES BEWLEY

(ED. NOTE: What follows is an unsolicited reply to previous columns written by Les Bewley. It is reprinted only at Mr. Bewley's request, as an example of what a woman will do with an adjective).

The polysyllabic rumblings that usually occupy the Wednesday space directy under the editorials have, through the use of the Nazi device of constant repitition, tried to give the UBC male animal delusions of persecution. The author has attempted to hypnotize the campus men into believing that they are the victims of a vast conspiracy, albiet a gentle one, wrought by the lilywhite hands of UBC coeds, whom he has easily cast into the role of a species of female Rasputin.

Now monopoly, it has been generally agreed upon by all shades of campus opinion, is an obscene defamer of this otherwise happy age. And among the rankest of these libertines is monopoly of speech, which sometimes goes by the nom de plume of propaganda.

The UBC undergraduate body, I charge, has through the promotions of the Publications Board and this Children's columnist in particular, been duped into embracing foul mistress Propaganda, and has further been deluded into believing that the dark venomous vipers wreathing her alabaster brow were flaxen kiss-curls.

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For is it not true that UBC columnists are all men, that female scribes have purposefully been discourdaged? Because like a breath of truth that dissipates the swamp-born clouds of calumny, these scribes' mildest word would immediately topple like a house of cards, the paper illusion the aforesaid columnists are now building.

But being of indomitable fibre (as many will be the first to admit) coeds are determined eventually to be heard. Therefore grasping an opportunity to speak on behalf of women, I shall in the logical manner of my kind, make my accusations, state my case, and then follow with a simple solution to the grim situation now confronting us.

So, Uncle B, our peripatetic pluff, our monoglot mysogenist (intentional or otherwise) we shall answer your moonstruck mutters with a down-to-earth defence, and perhaps between the two there may arrive a perigree.

UBC women, you feel, have betrayed the fine purpose of Leap Year by refusing to bow to tradition and turn huntress. Instead, through the proletariat medium of the classified edvertisement, two of them have declared their ennui with UBC men and have therefore given romantic and idealistic LOVE (spelt in Old English letters) a sharp slap in the face.

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This you consider an illusion-destroying catastrophe, second only to the atomic bomb. (My one conjecture in your defence is that perhaps during wartime, when circumstances caused an unequal distribution of men over the earth's surface, and that perhaps as a result, our ordinarily solid citizen Uncle B became warped by too much feminine adulation.)

Uncle B, let me herein correct your idea that just because a fellow goes to university that he is a polished gentleman. On the contrary (and many coeds will endorse this) a university education has become popular baggage for the extreme, completely amoral neolithic. And for good reason. For beneath the varnished veneer and guileless smile often reposes the soul of a fiend, which no amount of early weaning on Ogreby Oats can completely annul or even sublimate.

Again, because a man wears gold braid or has been physically exposed to the dogs of war, does that necessarily imply that he is a drunken officer and a cur, sir? A fig for your F|O Wulffs and Lt. Scranbags, Uncle B.

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You also have attempted to defy the infallibility of statistics, by boastful expectorations of the exploits of your bosom friend, Whizzer, who has six women (all neatly tabulated) on the string. Don't forget that the boy-girl ratio on the campus is 3.9 to 1.

The ultimate result of such bragging, I believe, will be to cause dissention among the ranks of campus men, when they realize that this Whizzer is depriving twenty-four of them of feminine company.

Now for my promised advice. Among your own tabulated utterances, reminiscent of the warmed-over incoherencies of a wistful sex maniac, I have occasionally noted a protest to the reader, objecting to a constant harping on wine, women and song (beer, wenches and ditties to you, I presume). Well, there can certainly be no legitimate objection to your writing about women ,for anyone will agree they are a vastly entertaining subject for investigation.

But cut out the beer. There must be another way to save your column from being dry.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gems of Wisdom

Dear Sir:

Recently I had occasion to borrow from the reserve library Bertrand Russell's "Skeptical Essays". A short perusal of the book convinced me that it was not wholly the work of Russell, as I had so ingeniously supposed, but that an immense number of exegetes had aided the author in his purpose by setting down in the margin, fortunately in ink, a collection of witty and brilliant remarks.

I undertook to make a count of these wondrous gems of wisdom but the matter got out of hand. At any rate, there were a great many; moreover, nearly every line in the book was underscored and, in order to spare the pure any shock to their conventional souls, some agent of the Watch and Ward Society had made it his business to bowdlerize the book by ripping out a page.

I forbear from quoting any examples of this form of stupidity. Throughout the book there were amendments and corrections where ever Mr .Russell's views on philosophy, the social order and psychology had happened to conflict with those of eminent third year students in these fields. Juvenile philosophers, scientists, moralists, and politicians had put forth their best efforts so that those who came after them might know where the earl had erred. Incomparable wits had made little annotations dripping with sarcasm and irony. Doubtless we should be grateful that these erudite sophomores wish to enlighten us of more common clay.

If these damn fools are so obsessed with the urgency of their great thoughts, why don't they tell them to someone, instead of writing them in a book which I at least would like to read undefiled by their stupidity. One of these savants should invert the light of his brilliant intellect and ask himself what purpose marginal comments serve. I suspect they serve none except that which this letter serves —letting off steam. Letters to the editor however, have the merit of defacing nothing except the Ubyssey.

ARTHUR M. MARSHALL.

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Noble Effort

Dear Sir:

We would like to know why there was not more publicity given to the Engineers challenge to the rest of the faculties for the "March of Dimes" contest held Thursday, February 5.

We talked to several students of the other faculties and found that the majority knew little or nothing about it. Why? This was one of the noblest efforts that has appeared on this campus in the past several months.

If nearly 2000 students can raise $547 why couldn't the other 7000 raise at least that amount, instead of the small, but welcome sum they did donate? They could, if they knew when such events were taking place.

The general policy of the Ubyssey seems to be to do their best to belittle the Engineers. The staff is always anxious to criticize our faculty spirit, but declines to publicize an event which would benefit the name of the University just because it was originated by the Engineers.

We think that you and your staff could have forgotten your petty prejudices for a few issues, and given this event at least as much publicity as some of the other less worthy events receive in the Ubyssey.

John R. Hall
Bert Peele
J. Barrett
Science '50

ED NOTE: It is very discouraging to us to find that these engineers ,signatories to the above letter, should feel that The Daily Ubyssey has deliberately conspired to close its news columns to the march of dimes story because the scheme was promoted by the sciencemen. We heartily agree that the march of dimes was a worthwhile endeavor and if it had not been for the aggies helicopter stunt on the same day the Ubyssey would have had the story. The man we sent after it stopped to watch the 'copter and didn't come back. On a professional newspaper, reporters get fired for doing things like that, but what are we to do about it.

We would like to assure you that the Ubyssey has no policy "to do their best to belittle the engineers." That these three engineers should think so is just a little discouraging.

Quink Price

Dear Sir:

We understand that the main (or original) idea of having a University Book Store is to bring about lower prices for supplies and books to University students. In view of this why is it that Parker Quink is now selling for 25c in the Book Store while all other retail stores still maintain the 15c price and local wholesalers still have large supplies of it at the old price?

We realize of course that non-profit university organizations would do nothing to aggravate the steadily icreasing price level—we merely seek an answer.

W. J. Skinner
D. G. Hadley

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Forthright Editorial

Dear Sir:

Bouquets to you for your forthright editorial "You've Done It," in today's edition (Feb. 12).

If we, as a student body, which showed tremenous interest in the establishment of a permanent memorial to our fallen, would only stop long enough to realize that ISS aid to European students is a potent factor in the peace time phase of the desperate struggle for man's freedom which was undertaken in 1939, we would no illusions about the importance of the ISS drive.

The forces of suppression were fought to a standstill, but surely none of us would think that thereby we have assured the liberation of men's minds. That is a goal to be reached only by gaining knowledge.

Europe is no fledgling. It has knowledge, the knowledge of bitter experience. It can think more maturely than we often realize, and it thinks very realistically. Yet the form of its thinking will depend very much on just how intelligent an interest we show, for in its jungle of skepticism and disillusionment it needs, terribly, to feel that we have faith in it, that we hold faith with it.

But it will be most difficult for Europeans to believe in the urge to freedom, especially freedom of intellect, if we do not demonstrate our faith in its value with something more than words, if, in fact, we are not as ready to aid others to intellectual and spiritual freedom as we once were ready to stake our lives because we believed in free thinking of peoples.

The cause of humanity is only partly served, if it is to get our devotion only when our national existence demand it. A new humanitarian era which we helped to begin were indeed a memorial to those who fought for it.

W. RATSLAFF.

Barnyard Slop

Dear Sir:

The other day I had the opportunity of looking over the January issue of the Thunderbird. Amusement rather than pleasure or entertainment was the sustaining emotion when reading some of your stories and I was reminded of a badly spoiled kid who might make a vain attempt to jump on the dining room table and thus shock grandma.

Such words as "goddam", "son-of-a-bitch," "bastard," "female rump," "God," "Hell," and all the rest of it when used without provocation, even in a stud-poker game becomes extremely nauseating. They are not even mouldy clitches.

Your formulas are old enough to be secure but any refreshing brightness in your plots is badly mauled by the stench of barnyard slop. Surely you can do better!

Yours sincerely,
W. Harry Colclough

CLASSIFIED

ESSAY TAKEN FROM ARTS letter box. Entitled "Student Attitude". Please return to C. Groves, Fort Camp.

I PICKED UP YOUR LUNCH PAIL in Arts 100 Friday—you got mine. Exchange any day at lunch hour in '36 Ford B 1739 3rd row main parking lot.

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STUDENTS VOTE TODAY IN MAD, WAD ELECTIONS

Students on the campus will have another chance to exercise their franchise today as they go to the polls to elect the Men's and Women's Athletic Directors. The MAD and the WAD both have seats on next year's Council and both will be the chairman of a committee to supervise sport on the campus.

Among the four veterans running for MAD, are president of the Phys Ed Undergraduate Society, Dick Penn; chairman of IFC, Henry "Hank" Sweatman; president of VOC, Harry Smith; and Ruggerman Bud Spiers.

In the race for WAD there are only two girls, Jo Castillou and Jackie Shearman.

Considerable interest in the elections has been fostered by the eager campaigning of the nominees during the past week, officials say.

Modern Philosophy Progress Impeded

The impartial view taken of modern philosophy by its adherents has caused its progress to be impeded. This was the view taken by Rev. Father Augustine in an address sponsored by the Newman Club Friday.

"Philisophy," he said "should train you to take a thing as a whole, and not neglect any of its aspects."

Speaking of the teaching of Philosophy in our western civilization, he stated "In our universities the philosophy taught is very seldom in conformity with our western culture."

"There is even a philosophy behind communism" he declared. "It is an outlook on life of a certain class of people."

THREE DECRY SPORTSMEN'S 'UNSPORTSMANLIKE' TACTICS

Three UBC students have protested against what they say are "unsportsmanlike" tactics being employed by some sports candidates running for Student Council.

In a letter to The Daily Ubyssey, they decry the "rotten tactics being used by unscrupulous campaigners on the campus."

The students, William McConnell, Stan Cowen and Harry Pearson, claim that Men's and Women's Athletic Directorate electioneering posters have been defaced and torn down.

"This practice indicates a distinct degeneration of clean competitive spirit into common vandalism and is especially prevalent in that department which is supposedly the embodiment of fair play and sportsmanship," they say.

No "Anti" Attitude For U of A Students

Edmonton, Feb. 17—(CUP)—Students at the University of Alberta do not want anti-Communist publications their campus.

In a recent campus poll, 63 per cent of the Alberta students declared their opposition to distribution of anti-Red propaganda. The general feeling was "Why distribute anti anything?" The majority felt that an "anti" attitude should not be part of university policy.

General opinion was, however, that there should be more unbiased factual information published in order that a clearer picture of the situation may be gained. The element of fact should be the only authorization for campus distribution

ON THE QUAD **By Howie Day**

"Coeds Should Shun Caf" Advises Coed Joan Fraser

"Stay clear of the caf!" is Joan Fraser's advice to co-eds.

Joan graduates this spring and intends with one year of practical work at a city hospital, to become a Registered Technician.

Dragging her back to the university scene, I managed to ask Joan what advice she had to offer male students. 'None!" she replied, "they're alright."

DIDN'T ADVERTISE

It seems apparent then fellows that the recent advertisement in a city daily, for a change to airforce and navy types, didn't come from our friend Miss Fraser.

Joan, not having any further advice to offer, sipped her dirty-black Brock coffee and told me of the most enjoyable time she ever had.

"I went to Banff for ten days in the winter of 1945 and learned to ski," she reminisced. "Since then I have been too busy studying to find time for anything else."

The absolute verity of this statement I'm a little inclined to doubt. Look at Joan's picture and think of all the places you have been on the campus. Wasn't she there?

DARK ROOM INTERVIEW

"Well," as she confessed, "I can't be everywhere." Another doubtful declaration, or I wouldn't have had to follow her to the Pub, the Brock coffee shop, a lab and finally the dark room to get an interview.

—Daily Ubyssey photo by Jack Law

JOAN FRASER

WRITER LIKES NISEI BAN; DEPLORES UBC PROTEST

An Albertan, who lived alongside Japanese and was forced by cutthroat competition, to move away, questions the ability of UBC students "to barge into a subject (they) do not completely understand."

He referred to the mass meeting held on the campus recently to protest against the banning of Nisei from B.C. Crown Lands.

"Sure I was forced to sell out to them," wrote the anonymous correspondent, "and in Alberta, away from such competition, I can, and am, holding my own . . ."

"In the UBC you may be very bright but in the College of LIFE I consider you uneducated and totally unfit," he said.

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ROSIE HODGINS CONDITION OK VGH REPORTS

Condition of Rosemary Hodgins, Undergraduate Societies Committee head, was reported good by General Hospital authorities, last night.

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DICK BLOCKBERGER, Sports Editor
ASSOCIATE THIS ISSUE: Gil Gray

Chiefs To Meet Stacys In Senior-A Basketball

Doug Whittle's UBC Chiefs, who are currently enjoying one of their most successful seasons in years, will play their last regularly scheduled game tonight when they square off against the North Shore Stacys in the Varsity gym.

With two wins against one defeat to their credit in three previous meetings with the Shoemen, the Chieftans have a good chance to wind up the year in proper style.

UBC THIRD

Actually the tilt will have little effect on the league standing for the Students now have a firm grip on third place which can't be shaken even if they should drop tonight's match.

If the Indians do take Stacy's, the fourth and last play off spot in the Senior A league will be clinched for Ted Milton's Arrows.

The actual play offs will begin next week with the first place Clover Leafs meeting the fourth place Arrows while second and third place Luckies and Chiefs tangle in the semi-finals.

Leafs are odds on favorites to win their first heat but the Chiefs-Luckies meeting will probably be close. With several of their best players presently on the sick list the Luckies will certainly have to go some to take the hustling Whittlemen.

Tonight's contest gets away at 8:30 p.m. in the UBC gym.

Jayvees Virtually Cinch Second Spot

University Jayvees followed in the footsteps of their parent club the Thunderbirds when they defeated Alaska Pine 8-2. This win coupled with a victory next week against Western and White will give them second place in the league standings.

Led by a three goal performance by Stu Robertson, the Jayvees climbed into a 4-1 first half lead and doubled the count by the end of the game. The reason for the "first half" score is that the league runs the games off in two half-hour periods in order to squeeze the tilts in.

The trophy for the Twilight League championship was won two years ago by the present Thunderbirds team and the Jayvees are hot on the trail for a second win. The playoffs for the cup start in two weeks with the Shaughnessy system in effect.

Likely opposition for the Jayvees will be Alaska Pine, so that the university should be a strong contender

ATTENTION SWIMMERS

Mr. Laithewaite announces that his Thursday afternoon swim classes at the Crystal Pool will be cancelled this Thursday. Swim students please note.

Bird Pucksters Set For Semi Final Go

Following their series win over the Vancouver Indians, UBC puckchasers will travel to the Island for two games with the Nanaimo Clippers. Should the team split Friday and Saturday's tilts a third game will be played at the Forum on Wednesday night, Feb. 25.

From the season's record the Clippers hold an impressive 4-1 advantage over the fourth place campus squad. UBC's one win came two weeks ago when they posted a 5-3 victory in a fast, hard-fought encounter.

CLIPPERS FAVOURED

Consequently, the Birds enter this semifinal round as definite underdogs, but they have proved that they can play hockey—and good hockey—when the betting is against them. The university club proved this last Sunday when they entered the final game of a total goal series facing a two goal deficit. By the time the smoke had cleared the Thunderbirds were two counters ahead.

NO CHANGES

The team which travels to Nanaimo will be the same as that which defeated the Indians. Two forward lines will alternate as will two pairs of defensemen.

Hass Young, Fred Andrew and Hugh Berry will probably start but since Frederickson has decided to change lines at less than three-minute intervals, Bobby Koch, Wag Wagner and Lloyd Torfason, the so-called second line who clicked to perfection on Sunday, will see lots of action.

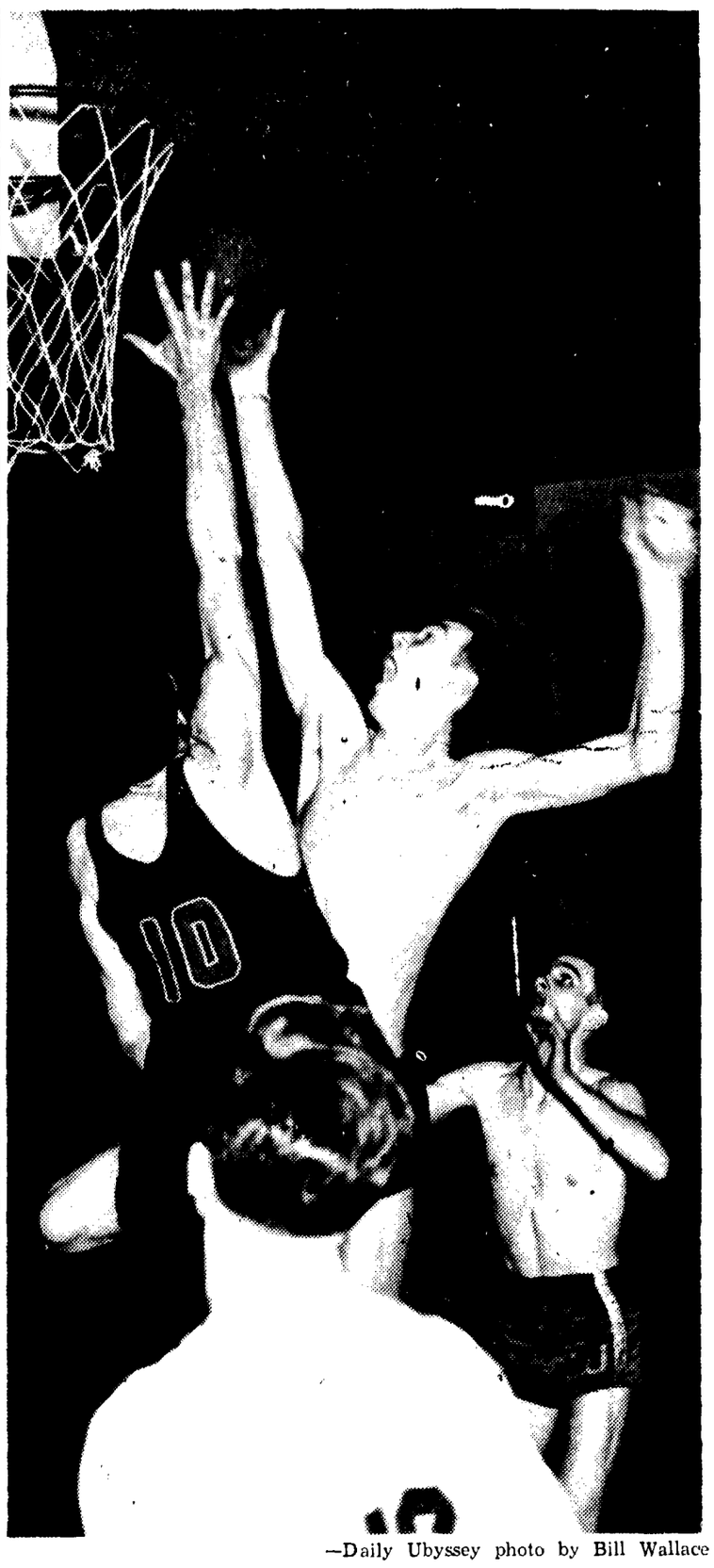
DEFENSE GOOD

Terry Nelford and Bob Saunders will start on defence, with Jim Rowledge and Bob Peebles speeling them off. As insurance the club will carry Mal Hughes for utility use.

Bill House who handled the goal tending chores last week will remain between the pipes. House kicked out several difficult shots as the Indians fought back to regain their lead.

NEW SYSTEM

Frederickson handled the team in a new way for the Birds win as he changed the team completely every three minutes, putting Fred Andrew's line on with Nelford and Saunders as defense and yanking them in favor of the Wagner trio who work well with Peebles and Rowledge.



—Daily Ubyssey photo by Bill Wallace

STOP HIM—Lanky Bert Watson, number 10, makes a vain attempt to stop Inter A centre Dave Mitchell as he pivots for a fast lay-up. Guards Marshall and Matthews look on.

Play in North Van **by Gil Gray**

Minor League Hoop Squads Start Play-offs Saturday

UBC's Inter A and Senior B teams begin their quest for provincial championship basketball honors this Saturday night when they meet two North Vancouver clubs in the North Van Armouries.

This year, for the first time, the UBC Minor League entries have not been permitted to play in the regular season's games of the Vancouver leagues. However, the Physical Education office on the campus drew up teams and schedule for those students that still wanted to play.

GOOD SYSTEM

This new system was considered quite advantageous to UBC because it permitted coaching and guidance of promising players so that they would be ready for the Chiefs or the Birds next year.

It is the best teams in the Inter A and Senior B groups that are being sent to represent UBC in the playoffs.

MONDAY GAME

Saturday night's game across the inlet will be the first in a two game total point series with North Van. The second game will be played on the UBC maples on Monday night.

The winners of the North Van tussles will then proceed to meet the winners of the Vancouver league for the Vancouver championship. After this, the winners will play Victoria for the Lower Mainland title and then play an interior team for the B. C. championship.

TOUGH SERIES

According to all reports from observers, the casaba tilts against North Van will be no pushover for either team. In view of this, Inter A coaches Ivor Wynn and Jack Pomfret have really been giving their charges a lot of practice in the last few weeks.

Probable game time for the Saturday night game will be 7 o'clock in case any of you sport fans want to come out and give a little cheer for the boys.

HOCKEY NOTES

There will be a meeting of the following players in Arts 102 on Thursday at 12:30. House, Nelford, Saunders, Peebles, Rowledge, Young, Andrew, Berry, Torfason, Wagner, Koch and Hughes. All are requested to attend.

Brock Hall Dance Honours Visitors

Visiting basketball and rugby players will be guests of UBC Saturday night at a dance to be held in Brock Hall.

A Willamette University basketball team will be playing UBC Friday and Saturday, while an English rugby team from the University of California will play Thursday and Saturday games in the Stadium.

University orchestra of Frank Nightingale will play for the dance from 9 to 12 p.m.

California Rugby Squad Meets 'Birds Tomorrow

United Airlines disgorged the University of California Golden Bears last night at Sea Island airport. The travelling fifteen is scheduled to meet Al Laithewaite's Thunderbird rugby squad in two Stadium extravaganzas tomorrow afternoon and Saturday.

One of the highlights in this year's rugby slate, the appearance of the famous southern squad will renew the disrupted Thunderbird schedule which has taken two straight reverses from the weatherman. The McKechnie Cup tilts with Victoria and Vancouver Lions, which were planned for last weekend and the preceding Saturday, have been tentatively moved ahead to Mid-March.

CALIFORNIA IMPORTANT

Just one year ago the Birds made the trip to the San Francisco area and tied the annual series with a win and a loss. In the return games a few weeks later the Birds tightened up their feathers and came out on top with a tie and a convincing win.

Tickets for both the English Rugger games and for the weekend basketball games are now on sale in the office of the Graduate Manager of Athletics, Luke Moyls.

The American squad is rated as one of the heaviest to see action on the campus for some time, and is made up principally of football players who play in the coast conference during the Fall. Stress is laid on the English code more as a means of keeping the lads in condition than in making the sport a major endeavor.

BIRDS POWERFUL

In spite of considerable criticism because of their loss to Victoria last month and to Ex-South Burnaby the following week, the Bue and Gold lads are rated on the campus as favorites to cop the season's honors against the Californians. Most of the power is of last year's squad, whose only loss of the year was the one dropped in California. Doug Reid, Russ Latham, Bud Speirs and Keith McDonald are among the outstanding athletes on the line up.

Coach Laithewaite will be taking his team to Berkley for return games on March 18 and 20.

Spier's Platform In MAD Election

ED. NOTE: In the confusion of editing platforms and seconders' statements of the six contestants for MAD and WAD, MAD contestant Bud Spiers platform was lost. We print here Spiers' platform, and apologize for any anxiety we may have caused him and his supporters.

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My platform will be based mainly on one general line of endeavor: to build up interest in the major sports - and make them pay.

If this is accomplished, two-fold results should be obtained:

1. All sport including the minor clubs will have additional financial backing and publicity.
2. All sports on the campus will gain from increased participation.

The methods I will use in attacking this are:

1. Intensive publicity for turnouts, games and other athletic activity.
2. Correlation of all sport programs.
3. Study and adoption, where feasible of athletic organization in other colleges.
4. Introduction and use of the most modern equipment wherever possible.

Bird Hoopmen Prep For Weekend Tilts

Inter-collegiate basketball is in its death-throes on the campus, but in dying, it should provide hoop fans with more than their share of thrills. UBC Thunderbirds, in playing their last three games of the current season, will be meeting their most severe test of the year, and one loss will eliminate them from all hopes of capturing the Conference crown.

THREE MAJOR TILTS

Friday night will see the campus hoopmen meet the Linfield College Widcats, while Saturday evening, the Birds will face the second-place Willamette quintet. Athough neither of these matches will be any pushover, the Thunderbirds will face their major test next Wednesday when they face the College of Puget Sound Loggers on their home maples. The Loggers are currently leading the league with a record of seven wins against one loss—the one loss coming from the hands of the UBC Thunderbirds. It will be remembered, however, that the Birds won the CPS contest on their home courts—a big advantage in any sport.

FRIDAY ANTICS

This Friday night will see something new in the way of basketball games, when the Joint Pep Board and Men's Gym Club present their "Hag and Stag" night in UBC's gym. The powers-that-be have ordained that all girls must sit on one side of the gym, leaving the other side for men only.

Half - time entertainment, prouided by the Gym Club will feature a "bicycle-built-for-two" act to the accompaniment of the Mussoc Chorus.

Reps of MAD, WAD To Be Named Today

About this point in the activities, the Ubyssey sports editors would like to join in the chorus of voices advocating the students use of the democratic right to vote.

Today, UBC students will go to the polls to elect their Council representatives to control sports on the campus. The work of these two directors, on MAD and WAD, is a vital part of the University work in sports, and the choosing of the right person for the right job is a task of no small significance.

If the UBC student is really behind the sports effort on the campus, the best way that he can show it is to get out and vote for the man or woman that they honestly feel is fit to have a word in the organization and direction of athletics on our campus.

Let's get in there, fellows, let's vote.

The Editor

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