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Brickbats

By Jim Banham

Whether students like it or not, politics stand a good chance of controlling student government next year, according to information that has reached me.

The first installment of this repulsive thought has already been visited upon us in the form of the president for next year. He is the former president of the student Liberal Club.

Norman Dent, who has taken over the presidency of the Liberal Club since Vaughan Lyon resigned, will be on the ballot next week with other candidates for the position of Co-ordinator of Activities.

Mr. Dent has also "resigned" so that there will ostensibly be no political taint on him.

Ron Cheffins, president of the student CCF Club, will run for Junior Member. Mr. Cheffins lent strong support to the campaign of Mr. Lyon as an assistant campaign manager.

All this points to a suspicion I had the other day which was confirmed for me by several reliable sources.

Last year, even before the election had been thought about, political clubs got together and decided to put up a slate of candidates. In this way they hope to gain control of the Alma Mater Society and make it the tool of interests which, I believe, will not be in the best interests of the student body.

The aforementioned parties, I know, will volubly deny every statement written here. But I know that this information is correct.

A lot of other students will immediately raise the point that fraternities and sororities do the same thing. For my part, I think that the Greeks have the interests of the entire student body more at heart than do the political groups.

It's time that those people who don't care one way or the other made themselves felt on election day. The indepedent voter, always the person who decides the election can be a real force in the coming weeks in seeing that politics don't control Student Council.

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One of the worst examples of underhanded campaigning I have ever heard of was brought to my attention by several undergraduates Thursday.

Supporters of a candidate for the presidency of the AMS started circulating a rumor that an opposition candidate, At Westcott of the Canadian Legion, was in favor of conscription here.

The rumor began its rounds on the day that students voted for the president. If this is an example of candidates ethics the AMS can do without them.

Stay Away From Gym —Osborne

Physical education head Robert Osborne today asked UBC students to stay away from the War Memorial Gymnasium as they are hampering workmen now putting the finishing touches on the student building.

Osborne's statement came at the request of construction foremen at the gymnasium who said that students are hampering workers in their jobs.

Foremen said one student had broken a large pane of sheet glass and others had walked over freshly painted areas of floor in the building.

"In order to allow workmen to do the best job possible on the gym, it is essential that students curb their enthusiasm to see the interior of the building before it is completed," Osborne said.

Workmen are now painting large floor areas, numbering seats and putting the last sheet glass into window areas in preparation for the unofficial opening of the gym February 23.

VIC COLLEGE COUNCIL TO VISIT UBC MONDAY

Members of the Victoria College Student Council will visit UBC as the guests of the Student Council Monday.

The Victorians will be conducted on a tour of the campus including Publications offices. They will be hosted at dinner by councillors before attending the weekly council meeting in the evening.

Included among the fifteen guests will be the vice-president of the Players Club and the editor of the "Tower," Vic College's annual.

COUNCIL CANDIDATES

Eleven Seconders Submit Statements

Following are the seconders' statements outlining the qualifications of the candidates for the council positions of treasurer, co-ordinator, secretary and junior member.

TREASURER

Phil Anderson

Excluding Council President, Treasurer is the most important student office. Excluding the president of the LPP Club it is the most unpopular.

A man with outstanding qualifications is needed. Phil Anderson is such a man. Through participation in sports he understands the athletic organization of the university—our biggest financial endeavour. Through summer jobs and university training he knows business, finance and sales promotion. He is interested in the job of TREASURER and not merely a position on Council.

Engineers build our bridges; lets have a Commerceman watching our funds!

Joe Nold,
1st Year Law.

Tom Franck

I second the nomination of Tom Franck for AMS Treasurer in the sincere belief that he is well qualified for this office.

As Secretary of the War Memorial Gym Finance Committee this year, he has added to his understanding of the problems of student finances gained through participation in club activities and through his service as an active Arts representative to the Undergraduate Societies Committee last year.

For ability, experience and integrity, prime requisites for an AMS Treasurer, give Franck your vote next Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Fred L. Savage,
4th Year Civil Eng.

JUNIOR MEMBER

Don Gleig

During the years that I have known Don, I have found him to be level-headed and in possession of a keen sense of responsibility for a man of his age. He shows, too, a remarkable insight into student affairs which have interested him since he has been on the campus. He is well-informed and makes a point of supporting functions related to a wider diversity of campus interests.

My personal knowledge of his character and personality is such that I have no hesitation in asking for your support.

Bruce Arlidge,
3rd Year Law.

Ted Lee

In seconding the nomination of Ted Lee, I am confident that he has the necessary qualifications of leadership and character for this position.

This year Ted was Homecoming Ball Chairman, Publicity Committee Co-Chairman for the Gym Drive and Counsellor to the Frosh Council. He is active in Intramurals, and served last year on the AUS.

As Junior Member of the AMS, I feel Ted Lee would serve all the students of UBC to the best of his ability and would prove to be a distinct asset to next year's Council.

Mervin I. Chertkow.
1st Year Law.

Doug Foerster

I have the pleasure in seconding the nomination of Doug Foerster, candidate for the office of Junior Member.

I do so with all the confidence that he, as Junior Member, will serve with proven ability.

In the past he has had experience as being president of Student Councils and has been awarded a silver medal for leadership. In sports he has participated in B.C. Badminton and Basketball championships.

Doug's experience coupled with his willingness to work makes him in my opinion, and I hope in yours, the man for Junior Member.

Bill Walsh.

Ron Cheffins

I second Ron Cheffins nomination for Junior Member because he is a first year Law student and Fort Camp resident. He has taken an active interest in the activities of Parliamentary Forum, Civil Liberties Union, Political clubs and the Literary and Scientific Executive.

Club activities of this campus will receive a boost if Ron Cheffins is on Student Council next year, because he supports the viewpoint of many, that the respect that this university has earned in the past 10 years is not due to academic standing alone but to intellectual freedom.

Ray Parkinson,
1st year, Medicine.

FOREMOST ARTIST

Brilliant Pianist Coming

Margaret Ann Ireland, brilliant young Canadian pianist who performs in the Auditorium at 12:30 Tuesday, has been acclaimed as one of Canada's foremost artists.

Her debut as a concerto soloist was made at 16, winning her an ovation and the late Hector Charlesworth, dean of Canadian critics, prediction of "a distinquished career." Since then she has toured extensively in recitals throughout the Dominion and has become well known to radio audiences.

Miss Ireland was born in Winnipeg, but her parents soon moved to Toronto. She began her first piano lessons at five, and by eight she had won her first scholarship at the Royal Conservatory of Music. At 10, she was giving recitals of works by such composers as Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin and Debussy. When she was 17, Margaret Ann travelled to New York to continue her advanced studies with the great Polish pianist Horsyowski.

The Sydney Post reports Miss Ireland's performance as "fine and and spirited playing . . . to a capacity audience." The St. John Telegraph describes her recital as "fine of the most brilliant pianoforte recitals ever given before a Saint John audience."

Strutt Threatens To Stop Elections

Flood Of Dirty Campaigning Blasted By Elections Chairman

Faced with an increasing flood of "dirty campaigning" in present AMS elections, Jo-Anne Strutt, chairman of the Elections Committee told The Ubyssey Thursday, "If this underhanded campaigning doesn't stop, the elections will!"

"The entire second-round of elections will be declared null and void," she said.

"Dirty campaigning" began in the closing days of the presidential elections, when campaign posters were ripped from their framings and destroyed.

These tactics broke out afresh in the first day of second-round nominations, when outdoor signs were destroyed, and all posters and banners in the Cafeteria were torn down.

CAF POSTERS DESTROYED

Students entering the caf at 8:30 a.m. Thursday morning, found campaign material scattered all over the floor and tables.

Election candidates attributed the destruction of some outdoor signs to bad weather, but agreed that the weather alone was not responsible.

"Elections Committee will act upon their ultimation if they continue to receive complaints from the candidates," Miss Strutt said.

SHOULDN'T NEED WATCHING

"It is not the job of the Elections Committee to check upon each detail of every candidates campaign," she said, "and we feel that students should be able to conduct clean campaigns without personal, twenty-four hour supervision."

"It it up to each candidate himself to check his own campaigners, and those of the other candidates," she concluded.

Graduating Class Fee Payable To Treasury

Graduating class fees are now payable to the executive treasury at two campus offices, Ken Murphy, treasurer of the class announced today.

Fee of $3, to pay for the gift of the class to the university, and other graduating week activities, is payable at the Alumni office in Brock Hall or the bursar's office.

A class system will be set up to collect money from students who do not pay their fees at these two points and veteran students will be asked to pay in the March DVA pay parade.

Engineers Issue Yearly Challenge In Blood Drive

In accordance with their traditional spirit of inter-faculty rivalry Engineers have challenged all other groups to out-donate them in giving blood.

The Red Cross mobile blood donors clinic will begin asking for student donations Monday.

Clinic will be on the campus for a week and will operate between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Armory.

A special board, to be set up at the entrance to the Armory will show students how the drive is progressing.

Markers will show the standing of each individual faculty at the end of the day.

Sanction Voted Down

A poorly attended meeting in Arts 100 yesterday voted 37 to 3 against the resolution "That the U.N. should apply sanctions against the Chinese aggressors."

Speaking in the affirmative, Norm Dent, president of the Student Liberal Club, asked. "Should the United Nations apply sanctions against the Chinese? Of course they should, they (the Communists) started it first.

Rod Young, former M.P., pointing out that Great Britain has large amounts of capital invested in Hong Kong, said, "The applications of sanctions will result in the closing down of Hong Kong and will aid and abet the Communist aims."

In conclusion, Mr. Young said, "For us to apply sanctions against China is for us to say, 'we refuse to allow you to come to court but we will condemn you to hang in your absence!' "

In reply to this Mr .Dent said. "The Chinese are already represented in the U.N. through the Soviet Union."

After the subject had been discussed by the membership and voted upon, the meeting ended with a bang as a modern Guy Fawkes exploded a firecracker at the feet of parting opposition members.

Midwinter Charges Labelled Invalid

Frats Defended By Volkovitch Following Strong Accusation

Charges that certain fraternities are putting up candidates "simply for the sake of having members on student council," were labelled "completely invalid" by chairman of the Housser Cup committee Thursday.

Charges were levelled at Student Council meeting Monday by Jim Midwinter, co-ordinator of activities who asked, in a motion subsequently tabled, that no points be allowed fraternity members on council in competition for the Housser Cup.

The cup is awarded annually to the fraternity whose members have contributed the most to their group and the university.

Midwinter's statement are "completely senseless," Jack Volkovich, a law student and chairman of the cup committee said in a statement to The Ubyssey.

MIDWINTED FRAT MAN

"Midwinter says the practice of fraternities in backing candidates is detrimental to the best interests of the Alma Mater Society," the statement said. "I would remind Midwinter that he himself was backed by a fraternity when he ran for office.

"I would point out that three of the four men running for junior member are Greeks," Volkovich said. "Does Midwinter feel that these three should withdraw."

FRATS BACK CANDIDATER

Fraternities have been backing candidates for office from the time the first fraternity was established on the campus many years ago, Volkovich said. "Obviously Midwinter feels that this practice has had a detrimental effect on the university. Let him prove his charge. Members of past councils have been no less able or qualified because they were fraternity men.

"The making of such allegations is what is really detrimental to the Alma Mater Society."

To discontinue awarding points to fraternities for having members of student council would be 'senseless,' Volkovich said.

"Housser Cup points are based on the contributions that fraternity men make both to their fraternities and the university,' the statement continued.

"What difference does it make whether a man's achievement is in the field of scholarship, or sports, or campus government? All are equally deserring of credit."

Student Teachers Sponsor Candy Sale

"Friday is Chews Day" is the slogan for the Candy Sale sponsored jointly by the Gym Fund and Teacher Training students.

Bags of chewy, inexpensive sweets are being sold all day today from various spots on the campus.

'Tween Classes

Peer V. Paynter To Give Lecture On Social Credit

MR. PEER V. PAYNTER, national vice president of the Social Credit League, will give the first lecture in a proposed series on economics when he addresses students Monday in Arts 103 at 12:30 on "The Economics of Social Credit".

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THE SAILING CLUB will hold a meeting in Arts 104 today at 12:30. Plans will be laid for the proposed team races in Seattle on Feb. 25 and 26.

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SPANISH MUSIC by Granados and Campina is the MAC presentation in Men's Club Room in the Brock today at 12:30.

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THE BOTANICAL GARDEN Society presents Dr. V. C. Brink, showing kodachrome slides of native flora in B 100 at 12:30 today.

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THE SAILING CLUB is sponsoring the World Series Film in Physics 200 Tuesday and Wednesday at 12:30. Proceeds will be used to finance the trip to Seattle. There will be a silver collection.

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THREE IRC MEETINGS will be held for the Bellingham Conference delegates, Monday, Feb. 12, Friday Feb. 16 Tuesday Feb. 20 at 12:30 in the reception room of the Brock. Delegates are asked to give their banquet fees of $1.50 to Corinne Robertshaw, Alma 2308-M before Feb. 16.

The conference is hoped to be conducted after the fashion of "Town Meeting of the Air."

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Treat 'Em Rough

Jo-Ann Strutt's announcement that she will crack down on dirty AMS campaigning is more than timely. It's somewhat overdue.

Elections this year are seeming more and more to be characterized by back-room politics, under-the-table digs and off-the-record accusations.

As elections committee chairman, Miss Strutt will be doing the campus a great service if she can use every power at her disposal to bring the election battles into the open.

It doesn't seem likely that all the rumors circulating these days about destruction of posters, bloc conspiracies and conniving at the polling booths are false. There are so many such rumors that the possibility of them all being wrong is very small.

Even if they are all wrong, and this is a perfectly clean campaign in other respects, it is being badly besmirched by the rumors themselves, many of which obviously stem from various campaign headquarters.

Our presidential candidate who went to the polls Wednesday didn't do much in this regard to preserve their lily-white reputations

Other candidates who follow the same tack deserve all the rough treatment that the elections committee is able to give them.

Just For The Record

Greek Letter Societies have been first-class targets for shot-gun style social reformers since their inception. In the past 60 years, they have probably been charged with every sort of social aim in the book.

UBC's Greeks have not been immune, but they have usually emerged from the fray with their reputations relatively clean.

What foundation there is to current charges that fraternities are mixed up in undesirable politicking, we don't know.

Co-ordinator Jim Midwinter's suggestion that points ought not to be awarded in the Housser cup competition to fraternities for electing members to student council is probably a good one whatever the facts may be.

It is true that almost every group on the campus indulges in a little electioneering and there is no reason why fraternities ought to be barred.

But AMS elections shouldn't be made the subject of inter-fraternity rivalry. If they are, there is always a possibility that the best interests of the student body may be forgotten in the desire to back the individual's group.

Moreover, the present point system is an invitation to pressure-group politics. Such maneuvers will never be eliminated, but they shouldn't be encouraged.

Just for the record, the Greeks should change the system.

Critic On The Hearth

By John Brockington

It has become increasingly noticeable duirng the past six months that the quality of the Sunday subscription concerts of the Vancouver Symphony has grown steadily worse.

This decrescendo has taken two forms appearing first in the matter of unimaginative, stodgy programming. In these days there are enough radio programs and symphonic recordings to make Joseph Rosenstock's coupling of Beethoven's Eroica Symphony with Moussorksy's Pictures at an Exhibition completely unnecessary. Not that this program in itself can be considered inartistic but when it is the sixth of its type in a series of ten then one begins to wonder. The point being that surely in a world so full of superlative performances of the standard orchestral repertoire that, an inferior group such as we possess in Vancouver, it seems to me, would be far better justifying its existence by the inclusion of a large proportion of modern works and less familiar opuses by the greats and near-greats of former times.

Secondly, in the matter of technical competence the orchestra is rapidly disintegrating from whatever level of unanimity it possessed before. Any previous tonal sheen has been lost by the strings which have become arid in tone. The woodwind section with the exception of the first flutist is still composed of would-be soloists. In the brass section are continued to be employed a large number of performers whose technical competence seldom rises above grade-school level. On the other hand the percussionists are becoming more secure and reliable. All in all an unhappy state of affairs but not without solvability.

The first move is of course the hiring of a conductor on a full time, long-term basis. In the choosing of such a man, certain qualities must be sought. What is needed is an "orchestra builder," not a hand kissing smoothie whose main talent lies in his ability to whiy up the less polite emotions of the tea-drinking socialites who constitute a large proportion of the Sunday afternoon audiences.

We need an intelligent, sincere musician with enough idealism and courage to inspire his players and enough grit and patience to teach them how to make beautiful sounds all together. This is no demi-god that is needed but only something that can be obtained by careful shopping. There are hundreds of conductors without orchestras from which the man could be chosen. Artur Rodgmski did a job comparable to what is needed when he rebuilt the New York Philharmonic from the remains left by its continually changing guest conductors.

That is the suggestion for the cure. I hardly think that much will come of it. Present control of the Symphony lies in the hands of too many well-to-do charity workers and methinks that when market day comes around at the end of the season, the chic French straw, lightweight and empty, rather than the good solid grey felt will adorn the head of our shrivelling Symphony.

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LET'S SEE NOW

Girls Like New Dorms

By Joan Fraser

Have you ever lived in a house without a telephone? If you have, you'll appreciate just how the girls at the dorm feel this week—their phone was just installed. So they are calling everyone they know.

One of my friends received one of these calls early in the week. When we were sitting over coffee the next morning, we suddenly decided to go over.

Nine o'clock in the morning isn't a good time to call over there, we discovered, as we found that our friend had gone to an early lecture. But we decided to look around anyway.

As we exclaimed over a huge full-length mirror (with lights that are almost too good) in the upstairs hall, a door opened right behind us.

That was our introduction to Yolande Bledsoe, a first year Arts student from Powell River. She took us into her room and showed us all around it.

It was just right. Yolande said there was no comparison between living at the Mary Bolert Dorm and at the Youth Training Centre. "This is just wonderful," she said. "And now we have our phone in . . ."

Later I got a chance to speak to Anne Henderson, Hall Chairman of Isabel McInnes Dorm. She explained the system of student government over there, and told me about the inter-house council. The girls have just been planning the house rules, which are mainly concerned with neatness and quiet hours.

Anne confessed that she usually went to the library if she really wanted to study, because there are hen parties in the rooms every night. Sounds like fun.

House spirit among the girls is wonderful. Right now the third house has only seven residents and Anne says they are having a marvelous time.

What was the most fun about moving into the dorm? "It was the newness of things," said Anne. "We had to sweep sawdust out of the cupboards and dust all over.

"Things are still arriving, and it's fun to see them come. Our rooms are almost completed now, and the lounge furniture is expected daily.

"And did you know we had our phones put in?" she asked. "It's the big topic of conversation at the moment." Seems we'd heard that before.

SQUARE DANCE SATURDAY

So that the residences may be fully furnished, active and alumni Pan-hellenic groups are sponsoring a square dance in the Brock Hall Lounge on Saturday.

The dance is open to everybody—tickets are $1.50 per couple. Pat Taylor of the UBC Square Dance Club will be calling the dances.

This should really be a lot of fun—even if you haven't tried it before, it's easy to catch on. I warn you though—wear low-heeled shoes. And be ready for some energetic dancing!

Irene Carlson has announced a rough plan for the programme of the Talent show to be held next week. Plans include singing, dancing and even bagpipes.

First of the two shows will be held at noon on Friday, February 16. Definite programmes will come out next week. And don't forget the second show—it will be March 9th.

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Candidates

SECRETARY

Anita Jay

Through her three years on the campus, Anita Jay has established herself as a capable and conscientious person, worthy of your support for the office of secretary.

Active in campus activities such as Mussoc and Phrateres, Anita has also acted as President of W. Vancouver Hi-Y, vice-president of Greater Vancouver Inter-club council, and editor of her school paper.

Consistently winning high second class honors, Anita is capable of assuming the responsibilities of your student government.

John (Junior) Tennant.

Mary Rittich

During her university career, Mary Rittich has taken an active interest in student activities, yet maintained a high scholastic standing. As a student at Victoria College, she was active in sports, in the Newman Club and in the Debating Society.

At UBC, Mary is active in Intramurals, in the Newman Club, in Mussoc and in the current Gym campaign.

This experience, combined with her intelligence and fine personality, makes Mary an ideal choice for AMS secretary.

Bill Craig,
3rd Year Law.

CO-ORDINATOR

Norman Dent

I would like to introduce my candidate, Norman Dent, to you, the student.

Norm is taking a double degree in Arts and Law; has held 3 executive positions in the last two years; has been active in numerous organizational projects and routine committee work (most important—gathering pledges for the War Memorial Gym); and is, incidentally, a good student.

Because of his familiarity with club functions and his personal suitability to the job I am delighted to be able to second Norm Dent.

Anne Hutchison,
3rd Year Arts.

Don Mawhinney

I am highly pleased to second the nomination of Don Mawhinney for Co-Ordinator of Activities.

Without a doubt, he is the man singularly suited to this job. Experience of past campus elections has shown that promises are mere words and seldom translated into action. Here is a man who bases his platform on one slogan. "Actions speak louder than words."

Let's be realistic. The job of co-ordinator calls for a person whose time and energy will not be devoted to other activities, whether they be mountain-climbing or politics.

John Volkovich,
3rd Year Law.

Jack Lintott

Jack Lintott is an excellent candidate for Co-Ordinator for many reasons:

1 Varied campus experience by participation in LSE activities.

2 Jack has the executive ability necessary for Co-Ordinator evidenced by his capability as the Varsity Outdoor Club's president.

3 His organizational and planning talents (both essential for Co-Ordinator) were demonstrated by the completion of the $15,000 VOC cabin during the fall term.

4 Jack possesses the maturity of thought, initiative and drive that Council members require.

Consider Jack Litott's ability and qualifications carefully, for I sincerely endorse his candidacy.

Tim Hollick-Kenyon,
4th Year Arts.

Gym Fund Drive Quota Exceeded

Figures Released By North Show

Pledging Campaign Nets $6633

UBC students topped their quota in the gym fund drive by $160.69 according to figures released today by the pledge campaign committee.

Final figures given to the Ubyssey by campaign manager Roy North indicate that students have pledged a total of $6633.85 toward meeting their share of War Memorial Gymnasium costs.

The following is a breakdown of the contribution by faculty:

	Percentage	Money	Quota
Medicine	89.3	166.48	186.22
Nursing			
1st. yr.	94.4	68.02	72.03
2nd. yr.		16.29	17.50
Home Ec.			
2,3,4th. yr.	81.3	309.48	380.73
Arts			
1st yr.	106.8	2464.49	2307.63
2nd yr.	102.1	1706.39	1670.80
Aggie			
2,3,4,&5th yr.	96.17	311.84	322.42
Law			
1st yr.	107	110.02	102.97
2nd yr.	89.8	172.59	192.08
3rd yr.	119.5	200.46	168.07
Commerce	112.8	251.47	222.96
Biochemistry			
425	115.6	182.18	157.82
Pharmacy	88.2	81.89	92.61
Teacher			
Training	103.5	326.63	315.56
Social Work			
Bach	94.4	106.88	113.19
Master	102.8	112.87	109.76
Physical			
Ed.	111.4	45.87	41.16
		6633.85	6473.16

UBC To Host French Diplomats Next Thursday

UBC will, play host on Thursday to one of the big name diplomats of France.

An open meeting of the United Nations Club will hear M. Paul-Emile Naggiar, ex-Ambassador to Peking and Moscow and representative to the United Nations Assembly, at 12:30 in the Auditorium Feb. 15.

M. Naggair, who entered the Foreign Service of France in 1908 has spent much of his period of service in the Far East. Between 1945 and 1948 he was the French Representative on the Allied Commission on Japan, and he has headed the Asiatic and Pacific Department of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He was in China as the Ambassador when the final Japanese invasion came in 1938.

After he relinquished the post in China, M. Naggair went to Moscow, and was Ambassador during the unsuccessful Anglo-French negotiations with Russia which culminated in the Russo-German Pact of 1939.

This special meeting, made possible by the French Consul M. Alex Anfossy, is open to all students.

Residence Phone Numbers Released

Phone numbers of the new Women's Residences, a closely guarded secret until this week, were released to the press today. The Ubyssey prints these numbers as a special service feature to males on the campus.

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Council To Censure UBC Litter-Louts

Stern Letter From Council To Reprimand Messy Students

Litter-louts at UBC will get a stern letter from student council soon.

Undergraduate Societies and campus clubs have been littering the campus with posters, leaflets and other advertising material which has made the campus messy, a councillor told the student government Monday.

Joanne Strutt, AMS secretary will write groups telling them of the existing regulations in regard to posters and leaflets and telling them that these regulations must be adhered to.

"One religious group recently put on a good advertising campaign," AMS president Nonie Donaldson told The Ubyssey, "but their literature, napkins, blotters and leaflets left the campus in a mess."

In the future, clubs will have to have large-scale advertising campaigns approved by the AMS secretary.

Committee Studies New Blazer Crests

New crests, suitable for blazers, are now being studied by the student committee on pins and crests, Charlie Flader, council sophomore member announced Monday at Student Council.

Several companies have been asked to submit designs to the university for council's consideration. Council is seeking a design somewhat similar to that now being worn by student councillors on blazers.

Students purchasing the crests would have the name of their faculty embroidered under the crests in each case, the committee said.

"The committee is seeking to standardize all the crests being worn by students," Flader said.

Sale of crests and pins purchased last year has been progressing well, the committee said. Stock has been allocated to the chairman of undergraduate societies.

Indian Students Elect Executive

The newly-formed India Students Association elected its executive at yesterday's noon-hour meeting which was attended by most of the East Indian students on the campus. Future activities of the group were also discussed.

The office of president was filled by Bhag Singh Dhaliwal, while the only Indian girl on the campus, Polkar Manhas, was elected vice-president. Gurdev Gill was elected secretary-treasurer.

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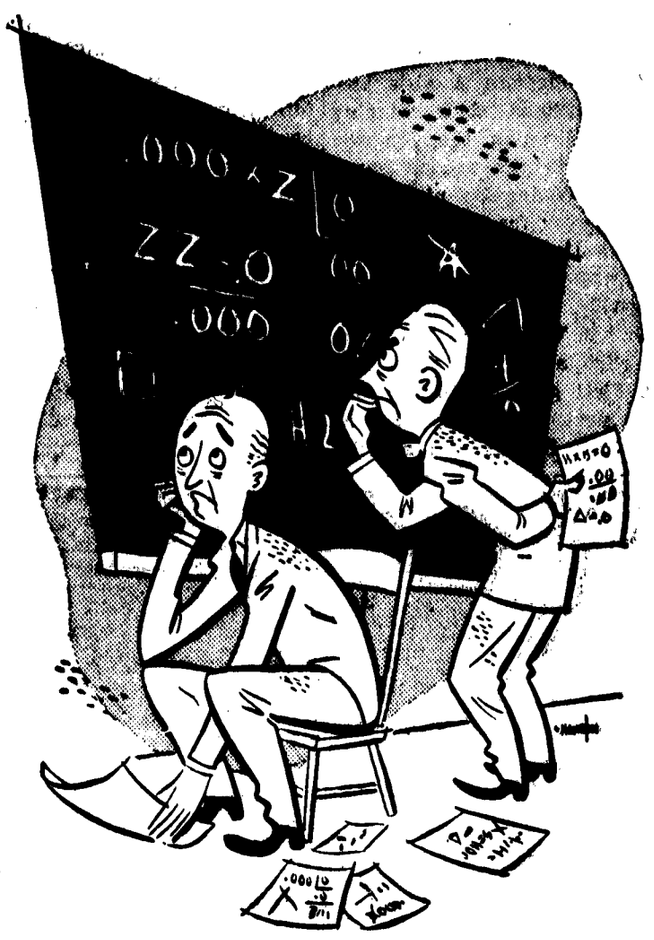

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Southcott Back; 'Birds Play Leafs On Saturday

Bisset
.... high scorer

John Southcott, rated the top left-handed hoopster at UBC since McGeer, returned to action Thursday night when the 'Birds met Pacific Lutheran College. He will fill the right forward position when the Pomfretmen meet the local Clover Leafs on Saturday at UBC Gym at 8:00 p.m.

Southcott, out with a cracked ankle bone during the past six weeks, will considerably strengthen Thunderbird scoring power. In pre-Conference play he was the second leading scorer, trailing centre Art Phillips by 10 points.

Last night the Birds battled with one of the top three teams in the League, at Parkland. The Gladiators have suffered two setbacks in eight league games, losing to Eastern by three points and Whitworth by seven, while defeating the remainder of the Conference schools. They are rated as having a good outside chance of walking off with league honors since they still have home games against Eastern Savages and Whitworth Pirates.

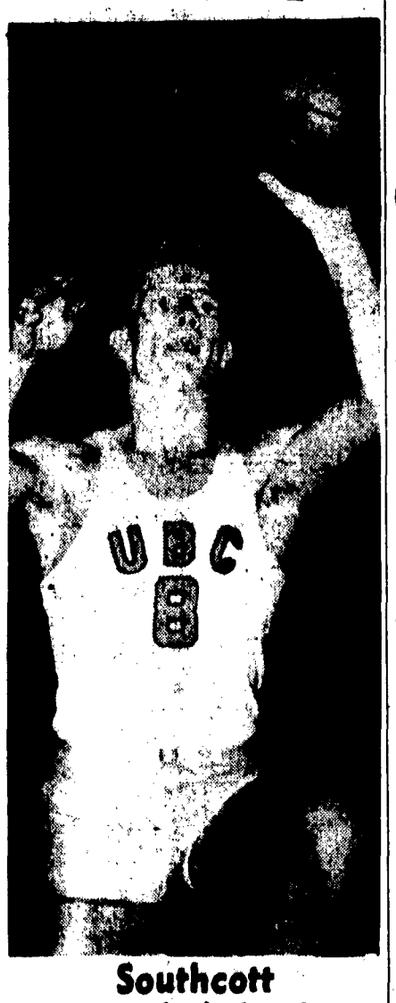
So far in the league play the Thunderbirds have dropped eight games, including a loss to the Lutes early in January by a 68-52 score.

Big Gene Lundgaard was high man with 24 points. The locals have chalked up one victory over the St. Martins Rangers.

On Saturday they will be at full strength while the 'Leafs will be missing Sandy Robertson, and, of course, Jack Pomfret, coach of the Birds.

Pomfret is expected to start with Art Phillips at centre, John Southcott and Ron Bissett in the forward positions, and Ron Stuart and Willie Louie as guards.

Up to date Bissett has been the most promising of the newcomers and is expected to be the big gun for the 'Birds in the near future.



Southcott
.... he's back

Inter A Girls in City League Finals

UBC Intermediate A girls basketball continued their winning streak by downing the Simpson team 64-23 in the second semi-final game Wednesday night.

High scorers for the UBC femmes were Doreen Cummings and Mary Ward with 17 and 13 points respectively.

Their win Wednesday makes the squad eligible for the City League finals. First game of the playoffs will be next Wednesday at John Oliver High School gym at 7:45.

Jelly Anderson Continues Talks

Jelly Andersen continues his spring football training schedule today with a chalk talk in hut L2.

The spring training is open to anyone interested in learning the basic fundamentals of football.

All those who played for the Thunderbird football team are urged to attend the series of lectures.

At the completion of the six weeks course Andersen plans to divide the boys into two teams and a spring game will be played.

SPORT

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Last Miller Cup Game On Saturday

Training hard for their coming games in the McKechnie and World Cup series, Albert Laithwaite's rugby fifteen will meet a West Van squad in the last Miller Cup game the 'Birds will play this year.

Because of repeated cancellation in this Cup league the team has found it necessary to drop from competition after the match this Saturday at UBC.

Poor weather conditions have also cancelled McKechnie Cup games. The next is scheduled for February 17 against Victoria Crimson Tide at Varsity Stadium but so far it is only tentative. Victoria and UBC are currently tied for first place, each having lost one and won one.

Saturday's match will probably see big Dave McFarlane in the fullback slot. McFarlane is well known for his football activities in the fall, and in spite of his lack of experience in rugby he is expected to be a great asset to the team when they play the huge Californians.

John Newton and George Pull will be filling the wing positions in the coming games. Newton is said to be the most promising player UBC has had in a long time.

George Pull is another football star who is rapidly learning the art of rugger. Pull is very fast and tricky on his feet.

Three star athletes, Stan Clark, Jerry Main, and Hugh Greenwood will be filling the two centre positions. Clark is a four year veteran with the team and Greenwood has played for two seasons with the Birds.

Jerry Main is another promising athlete from Victoria, and is one of the teams best tacklers.

Diminutive Jack Smith, Danny Oliver, Junior Tennant, and Second division scrum-half John Scott will make up the rest of the three line.

Time for Saturday's game is 2:00 p.m.

UBC Braves Battle Redskins Saturday

Coachless UBC Braves will battle the Redskins in a preliminary game to the senior rugger match at UBC Stadium, provided the weather holds out.

The Braves are currently in first place in the second division Bell-Irving Cup league having won six and tied two games with no losses. They have piled up over a hundred points as against the opposition's 16.

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MUSIC, ROPE CLIMBING EATS FEATURED IN MEET

To the strains of inspiring melodies fifteen teams competed in the annual Girls' Indoor Track Meet Wednesday night in the gym.

Records supplied the background music as the girls progressed from high jumping to bowling, rope climbing, standing broad jumping, basketball free shooting and spot basketball shooting.

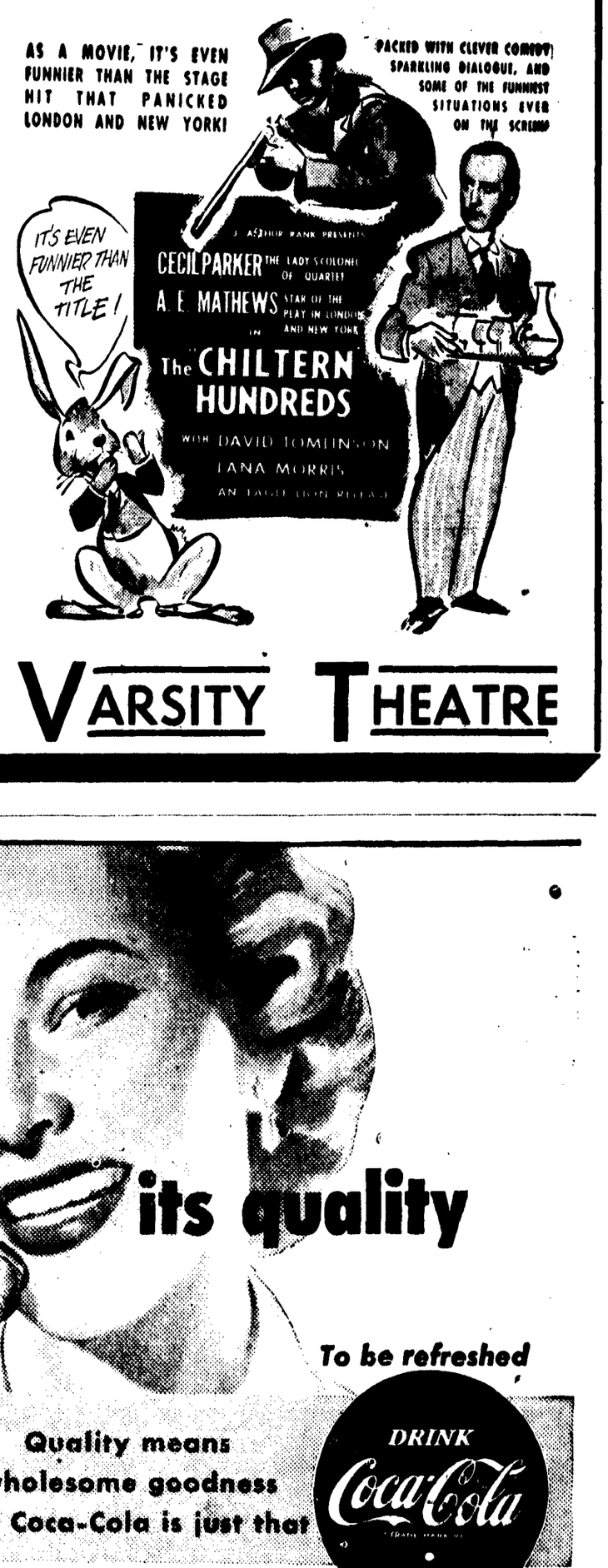
Most difficult event was the rope climbing. Many girls couldn't even get up the rope, and they watched enviously while a few agile people made it up to the top and collected 10 points for their teams.

After each team had completed the rounds of the six events, pop and donuts were served and a sing song was organized. The evening ended with informal jitterbug and Charleston sessions.

Do Brinham, on behalf of the competitors, thanked the Phys Ed. majors and all the other people who worked so hard to make the evening the grand success it proved to be.

Joan MacArthur topped the individual scoring with 50 points, and Pat McEwan followed her with 42. Pys. Ed. II led the teams with 164 points.

The team scores in order were: Phys. Ed. II, 164; Aggie I and Phys. Ed 1, 134; Arts 111, 130; Team 9, 116; Newman, 111, Team 14, 112; Pre-Med, 102; Team 20. 99; Aggie II, 98 Pre-Med III, 95; Home Ec. III, 94 Residence Red, 91; Team 8, 88 and Arts IV 82.



Ole Frowns; Penn Grins; Chiefs Win

UBC Chiefs and UBC Braves fought their scheduled grudge battle Thursday at noon with Dick Penn's Senior "A" squad coming out on top 61-49.

Although the Penn hoopsters were never behind in the fierce match Ole Bakken's quintet gave them far more trouble than they expected. The game started out in the proper fashion with the underdogs dragging behind by eight baskets but the lead quickly diminished to a meagre four points.

The Chiefs then used every play their master-mind had dreamed up but couldn't increase their lead to more than 10 points against the aggressive Braves.

In the first quarter Bakken's group was outscored by 16 baskets, but in the second quarter they out-shot the Chiefs 20 with some smart checking by both teams.

The last half was by far the most even as well as the roughest. Only 21 points were chalked up by the Chiefs while the Brave's registered 26 markers, finally managing to break through the victors zone defense.

Four men were fouled out for the Chiefs. Ralph Bowman was sent off in the third quarter while Seymour, Ryan and Zaharko went off during the third. Stan Lawson was the only Brave to mark up five fouls.

Highest individual scorer was Seymour of the Chiefs who scored 13 baskets, with Denis Grisdale of the Braves clan following with 12 points.