LAW EDITION **THE UBYSSEY** LAW EDITION

VOLUME XXXV — VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1953 — PRICE 5c; No. 45

Feltham Honored By Post

Faculty of Law has been signally honored with the election of a law student to the highest undergraduate post at University of British Columbia.

Ivan Feltham, 22-year-old 2nd year law student, and prominent in UBC affairs on Wednesday was selected from a field of four candidates to be president of the Alma Mater Society for the ensuing year.

NOT FIRST

Three years ago Faculty of Law was similarly honored when LUS member Jim Sutherland was elected president of the student body.

Mr. Feltham takes over the heavy duties of students' highest office with a background which should assist him in giving an excellent account of himself as AMS president.

The new president was born in Brandon, Manitoba. At the age of six he came to Vancouver with his parents and has made his home here ever since.

MAGEE GRAD

Mr. Feltham graduated from Magee High School and entered UBC double degree of BA and LL.B.

In 1948 and 1949 he was active in sports, mainly rugger. He played on the Tomahawks fifteen for two seasons.

In 1950 Mr. Feltham was elected junior member to AMS. In 1952 he took over the heavy task as chairman of the Open House program at UBC.

He is also active in campus fraternities, being president of Sigma Tau Chi, the Men's Honorary fraternity and is also president of Beta Theta Pi.

HONORARY AWARD

Honoring his zeal and activity in UBC affairs Mr. Feltham was the winner of a 1952 AMS honorary activities award.

Bill Ellis, LUS president, said today that on behalf of the Law students, he wish to publicly congratulate Mr. Feltham in his election to the highest student office on the campus, and wished him every success in his onerous duties as president of the UBC student body for the next year.

Name Bands To Entertain In Brock Hall

Filmsoc will present its fifth annual screen dance Saturday night in the Brock hall, offering the music of America's leading name bands in a "movie and dance."

Such outstandng bands and entertainers as the Mills Brothers, Louis Armstrong, Fats Waller, Alvino Ray, Charlie Spivak, Gene Krupa, and others will spark the four-hour program in Brock hall projected on a giant screen designed especially for this purpose. Intermission entertainment will be in the form of a color cartoon.

Ubyssey Photo by Hux Lovely

FRAZZLED EDITORS of this law edition of The Ubyssey face, slightly ruffled, the Pub Board's 2:30 deadline. Confused gentleman on the right is Bill Ellis, Law undergrad society president. George Campbell is standing in the center. At the typewriter sits Bill Philpott.

LL.B First Needed To Attain Shingle

One fine day in May will see some 63 law students graduate from University of British Columbia with their degrees to delve into further study for their chosen profession.

Faculty of Law came to UBC officially in 1945. Since that time 568 Graduates have earned their LL.B degree at the university. This year's class will swell the total to 631, most of whom will be practicing lawyers in the province.

SMALLEST CLASS

This year's class is the smallest on record. The class of '50 was the largest, with a total of 146 winning their sheepskins.

But presentation of the LL.B degree does not allow the fledgling lawyer to hang out his shingle and solicit business as a practicing barrister. He still has more time to put in, and pore over books, until the day comes when he will be called and admitted to the bar.

He has to be articled to a lawyer in good standing with over four years' practice. This period of apprenticeship is for one year. If the student-at-law did not commence his articles prior to 1952, he has to attend a series of lectures by legal authorities during the year.

Failure to pass successfully an oral and written test set by the law society, based on the lectures, means that the candidate will have to put in an extra six months of articling before he can be called to the bar.

After the new lawyer receives his call, the whole of British Columbia is open for him to practice.

So far, most of the graduates have gone into private practice, and reports show that on the whole UBC graduates have done well in the profession.

UBC graduates can be found in all sections of the province, and are following closely the province's rapid expansion. But not all have taken to private practice.

ENTER BUSINESS

Some have entered business fields, with oil, insurance, lumbering and other major business concerns making attractive offers to the young lawyers to enter a career of an executive capacity in trade and commerce.

Others have gone into government service and some are continuing studies in law in advanced courses. Some have decided to become teachers of law in universities and help train the lawyers of the future.

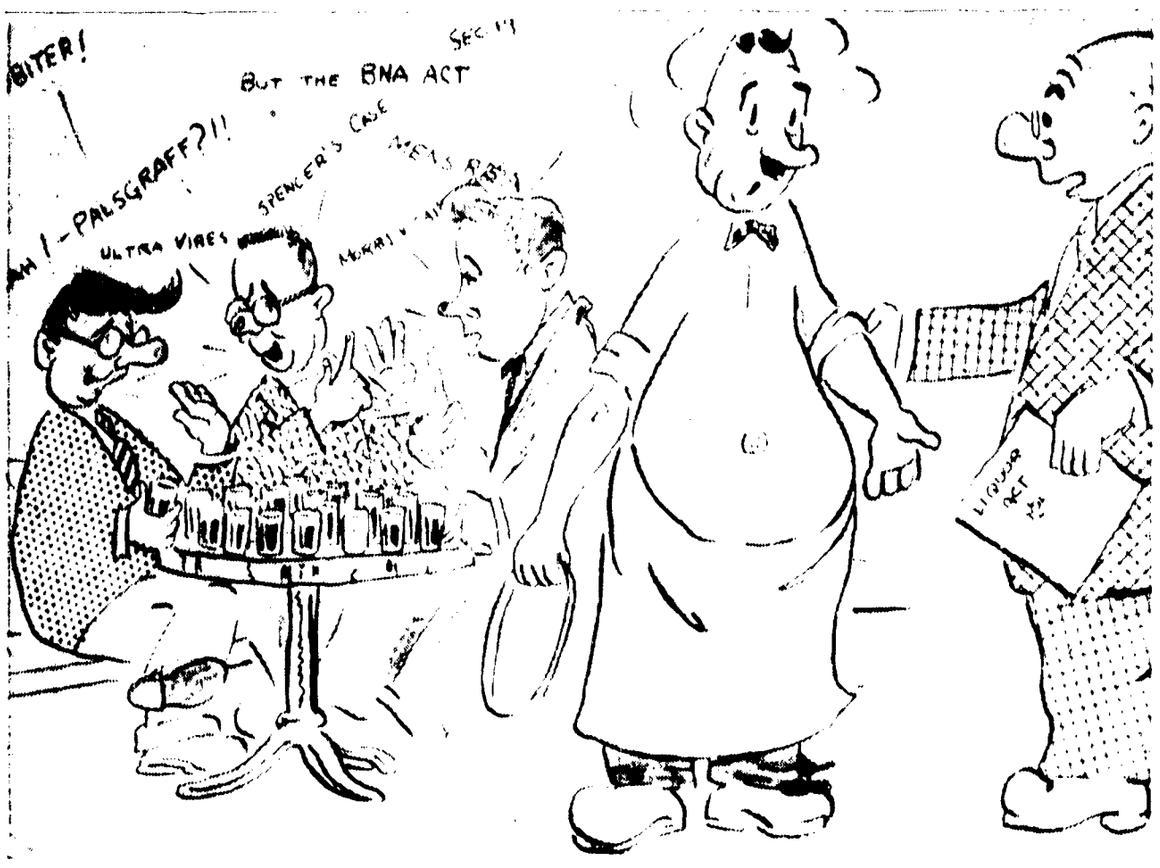
A-G BC GRAD

The Attorney-General of British Columbia is a law graduate of UBC. In 1948 Hon. Robert Bonner graduated from the university and in less than four years has become a Queen's Counsel, and the senior member of the B.C. Bar.

Lawyers Are Sure Of Lead In Drive

Law Students will give blood freely in forthcoming UBC drive for North American championship.

Mindful of the excellent showing they made in the October drive, where they were near the top in percentage points for UBC championship, LUS spokesman today said lawyers will be all out to maintain their standing among leaders.



"One up, two up, or 7 up?"

Success Prophesied For Lawyers' Dance

B.C. Legal Luminaries Expected To Attend

Elaborate plans have been completed for the LUS annual ball at the Commodore, February 12, to assure it as one of the brilliant social affairs of Vancouver's winter season.

Under the general convenership of LUS president Bill Ellis, a hard-working committee of Lawbirds have rounded out a full program of fun and first class entertainment.

LEGAL LUMINARIES

A distinguished group of legal luminaries of British Columbia is extending its patronage to this year's affair and include:

Hon. McGregor Sloan, Chief Justice of British Columbia, and Mrs. Sloan; Hon. Wendell B. Farris, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, and Mrs. Farris; Lt-Col. Hon Robert Bonner, QC, attorney-general, and Mrs. Bonner; Brig. Sherwood Lett, QC, Chancellor of UBC, and Mrs. Lett; Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, QC, and Mrs. MacKenzie.

LAW SOCIETY

Mr. W. Haldane, QC, treasurer of Law Society of B.C., and Mrs. Haldane; Brig.-Gen. J. A. Clark, QC, past president Canadian Bar Association, and Mrs. Clark; Mr. Walter S. Owen, QC, vice-president Canadian Bar Association, and Mrs. Owen; Mr. Ernest Bull, president, Vancouver Bar Association, and Mrs. Bull.

Mr. J. Howard Harmon, president, Victoria Bar Association, and Mrs. Harmon; Mr. George F. Curtis, Dean of Law Faculty, UBC, and Mrs. Curtis; Mr. Colin D. McQuarrie, president, New Westminster Bar Association and Mrs. McQuarrie.

ENTERTAINMENT

Holding the spotlight for the floor show entertainment will be the premiere showing of a revue, which its author-director and producer George Campbell (Law '53) says will surpass anything of its kind ever attempted before.

Producer-director-author Campbell promises he and his actors in the piece will not suffer the same fate that befell a well known downtown theatre group in their portrayal of a play with an aroma of nicotine.

STATEMENTS NEEDED FOR SECOND SLATE

All seconders statments for the positions of AMS Treasurer, MAD president, and WUS president must be submitted to the UBYSSEY by Monday, Feb. 9, noon, in order to appear in the Tuesday edition of the paper.

Candidates for the Third Slate must present their Seconder's Statements to the Pub office by Thursday, Feb. 12, noon.

Aussie Jurist Gives Lecture To Lawyers

Poltical interpretation is better than judicial interpretation of constitutional problems is the firm belief of a leading Australian jurist.

P. D. Phillips, QC, of Melbourne Australia told UBC law students Thursday that in his opinion statutes should be interpreted literally by the courts. If this interpretation did not suit the legislators, amendments to the statutes could then be made to recite what legislatioin was artually intended.

One of Australia's leading authorities on constitutional law in all its aspents, Mr. Phillips spends considerable time in London in relation to these matters.

Mr. Phillips said Australian courts were less prone to interfere with legislation by judicial interpretation than were courts in other Comuonwealth countres.

He said Australian courts interpret literally, as far as is possible, the acts of the federal and state legislatures.

Mr. Phillips is returning home after a legal conference in London. In his trip across Canada he gave a series of address to law students at McGill University, Osgoode Hall and University of Toronto.

Mr. Phillips will give his second address to UBC Law students today.

Yearly Report Given To LUS By President

Following is the annual report of LUS President Bill Ellis since taking office in March, 1952.

The lawyer —as any law student will tell you on the least provocation—is traditionally a leader in his community. The very nature of the institution he serves, the law, makes leadership with co-extensive leadership, inevitable.

UNDER LAW

Society, be it good or otherwise, can only exist under law, and the nature of the society is created by it, and itself creates law.

Law is the central institution, based on the necessity of governening relations between man and man, and the institutions he has created.

CLASHING THEORIES

It is a vast concept, defying definition, and extending beyond the mere rules of law which in part make it up. It is delicate and interwoven, so much so, that tampering or adding may have odd results; and its maintenance and shaping are jobs for the experts, conscious of the needs of their day, of the need of stability, and of the danger of losing in the intricate rules and clashing theories—the common sense that originally created common law. It is for this task that the law students prepare themselves.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

How well a student will do in practice financially, will not necessarily depend on his academic standing; but how well he shall esrve his profession and society is indicated to a considerable extent by the interest he takes in student affairs. I do not mean he must hold student office, for some seek office not to serve, but to gain.

The man who cheerfully assumes an obscure and thankless task may serve as much, or more than the one who holds office, with its compensatory recognition. Not all can, or care, to hold office; but all can and ought to assume responsibility. It is only because of this, that democratic institutions can

(Continued on Page 3)
SEE PRESIDENT'S WORDS

Canadian Bar Ass'n Study Groups Formed

By J. B. WATSON, 2nd Year Law

This year an attempt has been made to give those law students who wish it, a chance to do some work beyond the normal syllabus. The Canadian Bar Assocaition has a number of Committees and sections which study various fields of law, and there are branches of these in each province.

With the concurrence of Dean Curtis, an approach was made to Walter S. Owen, QC, vice-president of the B.C. Section, to see if law students would co-operate with the Bar Association in this work. Through the efforts of Mr. Owen the B.C. Council gave its approval for the plan. This was done only two months ago.

The chairmen of the study groups attned the meetings of their corresponding senior groups. In this way it is hoped the students will not only be able to try their hands at direct research, but will also have a chance to learn some of the problems with which they will be faced after being called to the bar.

MANY GROUPS

The following study groups have been formed with their respective chairmen: Civil Justice, H. F. Thomas; Criminal Justice, D. P. Godefroy; Civil Liberties, S. Huberman; Commercial Law, A. W. Bilsland; Comparative Law, T. Franck; Industrial Relations, L. C. Dudley; Insurance Law, G. E. Scott; Legal Education, J. R. Anderson; Taxation, L. F. Lindholm; Maritime Law, B. C. Roberts; Noteworthy Relations, G. W. Young; Bar Review, W. E. Philpott; International Law, J. A. Grant Campbell.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Jazzsoc Presents Dixieland Concert By Totem City Band At Noon Today

JAZZSOC prseents a Dixieland Concert with Ron Williams and his Totem City Jazz Band in the Auditorium, noon today. Tickets are 25c.

* * *

VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will present Rev. Robert Birch, speaking on "What is a Christian?" in Aggie 100, noon today.

* * *

SOCIAL PROBLEMS Club will hold a membership meeting today noon, in Arts 104.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE Ball will be held in Brock Hall tonight at 9 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the AMS office at $3.50 per couple.

* * *

FRENCH CHOIR will meet in HG 4, noon today.

* * *

PRE-MED Undergrad Society will present two films, Massive Tibiar, and Iliac Bone Grafts, in Physics 202, today noon.

* * *

TOTEM photographers will meet in the Toerm Office, 12:30 today

* * *

COMMERCE UNDERGRAD Society will present its annual formal dance, the Financier's Frolic, tonight in the Cave Supper Club. Tickets may be obtained from the AMS office or from CUS executive.

* * *

ENGLISH Department will present Mss Dorothy Somerset in a discussion of "Bringing Words to Life," Monday, in Arts 100, noon.

* * *

SOCIAL PROBLEMS Club will present Roland Lawrence, chairman of recently formed organization to investigate the "Clarence Clements Case," asking for a reconsideration of the evidence presented at a recent inquiry concerning the case. Speech will be give non Tuesday, Feb. 10, noon, in P 200.

* * *

ISS WEEK on campus will present Rev. Ted Nichol, treasurer of ISS, speaking on "ISS, what it is, how and where it works.' in Physics 200 Tuesday, February 10, at noon. On Feb. 11 tiey will present a debate by Parliamentary Forum

(Continued on Page 3)
SEE 'TWEEN CLASSES

THE UBYSSEY

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Professor's Hints For Study

(Editor's Note: Advice to law student on how to win marks and influence professors is the topic of Dr. M. M. MacIntyre, professor of Law, UBC, in the following article. Dr. MacIntyre's words of wisdom are well worth reading, not by law students only, but by university students everywhere.)

Last October was the time to start, but miracles can be accomplished by starting now.

1. Attend all classes. Even the most hopeless instructor probably knows more about the subject than you do, and what he says will give you insights which will assist you in your search for knowledge.

2. For every hour you are in class each day, spend **that** day **as soon after the class as possible,** from one-half hour to one hour making certain not only that you understand everything that was discussed in class but also that you have it in condensed form neatly organized in a note book.

3. Start your examination review **now.** Because this is February, and not October, and I am assuming that you have not been doing it for one hour all year; and will therefore need at least two hours a day from now on, more beginning next month. Try two hours. If your preparation for your daily classes gives you more free time add to the two hours now. The minimum is two. It is better to do the minimum than to be over-ambitious. try more and end by giving the review system up because you undertook more than you could carry. Do your review whether you have time to prepare assignments or not. You will find time to prepare assignments because there is other pressure on you for that. You will, because you have less time, do them more quickly. Here you have to drive yourself at first.

This is the most important step in the program. Start your review with any one of your courses. Try to bring it up to date in a week or less. Then tackle another course until you have done each of them. Then start off again at the beginning of the first course. You will be able to cover the ground already reviewed quickly and if you have been doing (2) properly it will not take long to review that portion of each course which has accumulated while you were reviewing your other courses.

4. On your second or third review and thereafter get together a group of from two to six fellow-students and review with them. On the third review you should cover a whole course in one or two long sessions. Put one of your group in charge each day. He should have made a special effort to have the material to be covered that session in hand, and he must be charged with the responsibility of keeping your minds on what you meant to do.

5. Keep the hours (average one and a half a day) you use for first digesting and driving home what you learn each day and the two hours you spend in systematic review sacred above all else. Any time you have left use for preparation for class, outside reading or other conventional forms of study. You will find that with your time budgeted in this manner you will make more efficient use of all of it. Continue your reviews until you have written off the subjects one by one.

6. Beginning March 1, and at least once a week thereafter, take an examination (regular examination time, say 3 hours, no more, no less) in one of your courses. In most courses recent papers are procurable. Have your answers graded by your group. This will give you the habit of answering the questions asked on the examination.: It will give you a certain facility of expression and last but not least it will show you the holes in your knowledge which you need to patch.

If you follow this program you will almost certainly improve your standing considerably If you lack the desire to follow the whole program follow some parts of it. Courses approached this way become as much fun as bridge or any other entertainment and in April (which is getting very close) you will be much less miserable than you would be if you fail to review systematically from now on.

On behalf of the Faculty of Law and all other faculties on the campus, I wish each of you success this spring.

—DR. W. M. MacINTYRE.

Plugged Nickle

This campus abounds in professionals.

This is known as a "bait-line" and now that you're hooked, stick with me while I tell you what I have on my fevered brain. It's about something that keeps coming up—like a bad lunch in the caf.

Now, I don't suppose that this campus is very much different from any other in that a few people with leadership (that naughty word Mr. Loosmore deplores) and incentive tend to become almost professionally interested in some particular campus activity.

Today I direct my sights at the Professional Exchanger.

The professional exchanger has an obsession which will not be satisfied until every student on this campus is shipped off to the far flung corners of the globe, and until this campus has become a Mecca for pilgrims from Lhasa to Rekjavik. Despite the growing suspicion that perhaps the best way to win friends for Canada is to keep Canadian students at home ("Familiarity breeds contempt" and all that sort of thing) the principle of exchange scholarships is excellent. Brigitta's ISS Committee is doing outstanding work in this direction, and much more can yet be done with wider student support.

What would the consequences of the proposed Russian Student Exchange or Tour be? Ask yourself these questions:

What kind of student would the Soviet Union send to Canada (assuming for the moment that they would send any)? Would they send student eager to learn of Canada, ready to make friendships and promote better understanding while over here, and free to speak Canada's praise on their return? Or would they send over trained bush-league communist propagandists, trained from kindergarten on, to see nothing but ill in our decadent capitalist-fascist society and who, on their return would be expected to hue the party line of other red tourists like Paul Robeson with tales of horror and misery?

Surely we must, however reluctantly, admit that the effect of such scholarships would be nil Their result in practice could be most damaging, on the assumption,not, I think, unreasonably made, that the reaction between visiting communist students, and Canadians, would be little more cordial and no more conducive to good relations between their respective countries than the stormy visits of other representatives of the Kremlin—or Tito.

Let us concede, however reluctantly, that when dealing with a dictatorship it is useless to deal with any but the king-pins.

And how would our students make out in the Soviet Union? Most Canadians would naturally try to see what they wanted to see, and say what they felt like saying. Only a fellow-traveller or Peace-Councillor could set foot inside the Soviet Union without fear of becoming "an incident," and I can see no reason for financing a free trip to Russia for them unless they promise to stay there.

by franck

From Our Files

5 YEARS AGO—1948.

Mary Pat Crowe becomes Mardi Gras Queen. Campus pranksters raid Biology Dept; goldfish missing. Birds win over Seattle College hoopsters, 63-54. Chiefs 33, Chilliwack 31.

10 YEARS AGO—1943.

UBC closed due to a fuel shortage.

15 YEARS AGO—1938.

UBC invasion ruffles plaid Victoria. Thunderbird Ruggers score McKechnie win in Victoria 13-3. UBC cagers drop exhibition tussle to Victoria Dominoes 46-36.

Letters to the Editor

Loosmore Wrong

Editor, the Ubyssey,

Dear Sir:

And thank you, Mr. Loosmore, for answering our letter.

Although we are pleased that you have recognized the benefits of the profit incentive, we are disappointed in your theory that it is no longer necessary.

To argue with you on this point is difficult because you base your conclusions on the assumptions that our progress has ended. We disagree fundamentally.

Production per man in the United States has risen an average of two percent per year for the past few decades and is now rising even faster. In contrast, the production per man in the nationalized coal mines in Great Britain is dropping rapidly.

If we are going to maintain our standard of living, production per man must continue to rise because the percentage of the population over the employable age is growing.

We conclude, and all available evidence seems to support us, that our economy not only will, but must, continue to progress and that therefore the profit motive is still essential.

ART PHILLIPS,
MIKE RYAN.

Classified

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TWO TICKETS FOR CORNELIA Otis Skinner Friday night. Phone CE. 4591, Thursday night.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE part in psychology experiment? Thurs., Feb. 5, 12:55-2:15 in Eng. 306. (45)

STUDENTS WILLING TO TAKE part in a psychological investigation it found be at Eng. 306, Thurs., Feb. 5, 12:55-2:15. (45)

A PSYCHOLOGICAL INVESTIgation needs subjects. Thu., Feb. 5 from 12:55 to 2:15 in Eng. 306 (45)

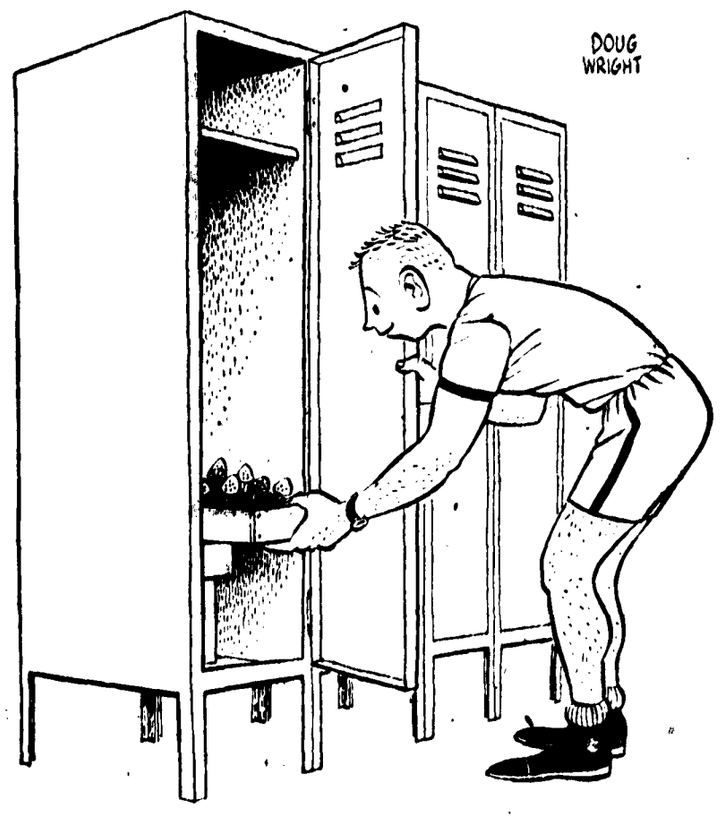
Engineers Challenge Home Economics Gals

Sometimes we men like to think it's a man's world but sinister things are happening all around us.

Other day an innocent blood drive promoter wandered into the Home Ec building to post a bit of his Red Cross propaganda. He is now being treated for multiple injuries of the head and shoulders caused by a number of frying pans. Home Ec's commander-in-chief, Major A. Jamima (alias June Kirk) was silent about their actions. She intimated however, that she was preparing her company for a series of raids during the Blood Drive.

What does this mean? Is this a way of scaring roaming Engineers and Foresters away from the Home Ec building so that they (Home Ec) won't have to give more than a thimble of blood this year?

Rumor has it that the Engineers will strike first. On to the Home Ec. Building, Men!



SPREADER O'MULCH (Agriculture '53)

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Students and Political Economy and Others!

Does the present "Social Credit Government of this Province really practice the principles of Social Credit?

What has the incumbent Workmen's Compensation Board to fear from a Medical Appeal Board?

Is British Columbia "mentally retarded" in respect to the formulation and administration of workmen's compensation legislation?

Why are seriously injured loggers denied the life-saving amenities of modern medical science such as the early-on-the-spot administration of narcotics, of oxygen and of plasma or plasma substitutes?

Should there be a Department of "Industrial First Aid and Accident Prevention" at the University of British Columbia?

Find the answers to these and other important phases of recent "practical politics" in British Columbia in:

"STRICTLY FROM THE RECORD"

On sale Monday, February 9; priced at only fifty cents, at

MUNRO'S — Tenth at Trimble

LAW EDITORIAL

What Lawyers Learn

In the midst of a confused debate at an AMS meeting a student rises to a point of order.

"Your name and faculty, please," sighs the harassed chairman.

And as the tag "first year law" is spoken a groan rises from the meeting. Another law student is getting into the act.

At committee meetings, running for office, promoting political discussion—law students are always recognized as being in the forefront.

"What do you expect," declares the uninformed, "after all, they've got to make a name for themselves."

But little does the unenlightened realize what is going on. For in law the student learns a method of arriving at solutions to problems different to that which is taught in the other parts of the campus.

'Two Sides To Every Qestion'

The lawyer's method is by discussion and debate. The "two sides to every question" adage becomes a principle.

Actually the adversary method of arriving at answers is based upon the first principles of democracy and the scientific method. Truth is only relative. What we accept today is not what we accepted 100 years ago, or even 10 years ago.

Truth is a living and dynamic concept and its growth depends for the most part on people like lawyers who refuse to accept everything on its face value.

In the physical world progress occurs by refusal to accept principles as the last word. Euclid was replaced by Newton, Newton by Einstein.

In the field of human relations criticism of presently accepted social principles is on the only way to social progress. Here the "laissez-faire" of Adam Smith has been replaced by controlled democracy.

Law Just A Little Behind

Hence when the law student stands up and demands more details and discussion he is not hindering progress but aiding it.

But in the same breath in which he accuses the lawyer of criticizing his cherished ideas, the critic accuses him of being reactionary, of stifling progress.

The law of the land is not an erratic thing, jumping from one extreme to another, but is slowly evolving just a little behind the times.

The lawyer learns to recognize progress, but he also learns not to rush into the unknown. He learns that he who hesitates is not always lost.

To refuse to listen to or accept criticism is fascism; to rush headling on untried tracks is anarchy; but to doubt and question, to criticize, to protect the rights of individuals and groups is democracy.

This is what the student of the law learns.

President's Words To Lawyers

(Continued from Page 1)

function at all; how well they function, or how democratically they function depends on the individual.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

The Faculty of Law, acutely aware of this, has this year set a standard unequalled in its history, and unsurpassed by any other faculty of UBC. The credit lies in those students constituting over one-half of the enrollment, who have given their time to student affairs within the faculty alone, not to mention those active in other campus organizations.

The year is one of experimentation based on the assumptions that every student is capable of assuming responsibility. The success of the experiment is best shown by a brief review of the session to date.

BAR ASSOCIATION

On September 4, 1951, Prime Miniter Louis St. Laurent, attending the annual Bar Association convention in Vancouver, officially opened the Law Building.

Some 40 students assisted in welcoming the hundreds of members of the bench and bar from all parts of Canada, and other common law countries and guided the guests around the campus.

On the first day of the fall term, the second and third year students welcomed the incoming first year class and showed them around the Law Library. This is an idea initiated this year, on the suggestion of a senior student. In this was the idea that the Law school functions not as three separate classes, but as a unit.

STUDENTS ENDORSE

At the first LUS general meeting the students endorsed the policy of more active student participation in UBC affairs, more social gatherings and in particular the policy of forming committees from general membership to study and handle student problems.

This is the nature of the experiment undertaken; the drawing together of the whole school, the feeding to the central executive the will of the members, rather than the feeding of the decisions by the executive back to a membership willing, out of lethargy, to accept those decisions. The executive was to restrict itself to details of administration and to details affecting administration.

The success of the experiment depended on two things; firstly, and most important, faith of the whole in the individual member, for no one works well if someone distrust his ability; secondly, the response of the individual to the faith placed in him.

It is not possible accurately to estimate the extent of the success achieved at this time; it is possible to say the experiment has been a success. The tremendously improved effort of the school in the last blood drive gave an early indication of a new spirit in the school.

ARE MILDER

Canada's Mildest Cigarette

Most Canadian Group Claims Socred Party

By JOHANN STOYVA

Mr. Murdoch, leading spokesman for the campus Social Credit group, declared that "his organization was probably the most Canadian of all the Political parties," at the forum debate yesterday on "Social Credit vs. Socialism."

According to Murdoch, Social Credit was par excellence the "Canadian party." The speaker furthermore stated that the great contribution of Major Douglas in the solution of our present day troubles was the translation of the theories of Lord Keynes into a vigorous and dynamic political system.

Pat Thomas, championing the cause of socialism, charged that most Social Crediters have only the flimsiest grasp of the monetary theories of Major Douglas. Thomas cited the case of Mrs. Rolston who not so long ago admitted "she didn't know what Social Credit was."

Roy Trimble, president of the Campus Socred club directed his argument chiefly to the possibility of misuse of power on the part of a Socialist Government. Trimble stated that "there has never been a concentration of power which has not been abused."

George Chapman, final debater for the CCF club charged the Socreditors with reviving the propaganda tactics of Goebbels. In Chapman's opinion the refinements of Major Douglas' monetary was just so much "phoney baloney". The speaker in addition declared that to implement the Socred financial "reforms" would involve the creation of a vast and cumbersome bureaucracy.

'TWEEN CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

on the Russian Exchange, in Physics 200. Thursday, ISS will present a debate on German rearmament by the Exchange Students, again in Physics 200.

* * *

INTRAMURAL GIRLS are invited to the Women's Gym, Wed. Feb. 11, 8 p.m. for an evening's entertainment called 'Health's a poppin.' This evening is especially for Intramural girls, but all other girls are invited.

* * *

UN ASSOCIATION of Canada will present Maj. General Victor W. Odlum, CB, CMG, DSO and Ewe speaking on "Problems of the Middle East," Feb 11 in the Christmas Seal Auditorium, 1675 West Willow, at pm. Open to the public.

Actual Trials Give Laughs To Lawyers

Courts all over the world are faced with many odd problems, and often humourous, which the following reports of actual trials will aptly demonstrate.

In Santa Rosa, Calif., Mrs. Irene Wells explained to authorities why she had allowed her bigamous husband to bring his 15-year-old "niece" into the house. "I didn't think it would last."

* * *

In Stamford, England, Jan Rogowski, accused of dangerous driving explained to the court: "I saw the 'Halt' sign, but by the time I had translated the word into my own language (zatrzymac—Polish for 'Halt'), I was in the middle of the cross road and had a collision."

* * *

In Detroit, Mich., Mrs. William Tomashek won a divorce after her husband talked in his sleep of his extra-marital conquests.

* * *

In Flushing, N.Y., Mrs. Mary Kovocik, 70, charged in court that her husband Joe, 66, had spanked her for "running around with the boys".

* * *

In Jackson, Miss., the State Supreme Court upheld the three-year prison sentence of Haddie Hall, convicted of the dance hall shooting of a man who persisted in playing the Tennessee Waltz on the Juke-box.

* * *

In Defiance, Ohio, Richard McClure, 29, tried to commit suicide and winged himself in the shoulder. He drew a $25 fine and a suspended 30-day sentence or discharging a firearm within the city limits.

* * *

In Los Angeles, after traffic violator Elmer G. Noe told the court "Even though I was driving with one arm around my girl friend, everything was under control," Judge retorted sharply, "Young man, I was young once myself. Everything cannot be under control in those circumstances."

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SPORT

Bill Hutchinson — Third Year Phys. Ed.

Al Fotheringham — Associate Editor

Law Students Achieve Prominence In Sport

By JOHN TENNANT, 3rd Year Law

Since the inception of the Law Faculty at UBC in 1945, there have been, and there still are many law students who have achieved prominence in athletics, while carrying on their heavy curriculum of studies.

Notable among the basketball players were Dave Hayward '48, Dave Campbell '49, and Nev Munroe '50. The latter is presently one of the leading hoop stars in the Vancouver senior circuit.

FOOTBALL

In football we had Dick Ellis '50, who also was leader of the old notorious Jokers' Club.

Track and field was represented by Peter de Vooght '51.

English rugby players were Ron Grant '49, Tommy Roxborough '51, and Ray Cocking '52.

MANAGERS

In the sports managerial field Law was represented by "Gardy" Gardom '49, Dave Camparelli '49, Jack Volkevitch '51 and Herm Fryderlnud '51.

At present the Law faculty boasts three English rugby stars: Danny Oliver, John Tennant and Bill Mulholland. Danny Oliver is '53 playing captain of the senior rugger fifteen.

There is one football player Dick Matthews, while Steve Green is a Block winner in tennis.

ROWING

Harry Castillou is a former UBC Rowing Club stalwart and Brian Prentice is currently manager of the UBC ice hockey squad of which Mel Hughes is a member.

This listis made up of 21 athletes who have been awarded Big Blocks for prominence in their respective sports. They achieved this honor while carrying on successfully their studies in Law. What the list lacks in quantity, is made up by quality.

BROAD EDUCATION

This writer submits these students receive a broader education by their participation in sports. Sportsmanship is a quality which carries on when one leaves Law school to enter into the practice of Law. It is a quality which should be applied in relations between solicitors, and between solicitor and client.

An education is not obtained solely from books. The student who participates in some outstanding activity, be it music and drama, student administration or athletics, is better suited to the society he will encounter in his legal practice.

It is submitted that sports are the ideal outside activity for Law students since physical exercise is entirely absent from the study of Law, save when one attempts to take down from the Library shelf a copy of Stroud's Legal Dictionary.

The Sport Scene

Intramural swimming finals will begin on Friday 14, at 8:00 p.m.

50-Yard Free Style — George Seymour (Phi Delta), Bob Brodie (Zete Psi), MacMillan (Forestry, McInnes (Zete Psi), W. Riley (DU).

50-Yard Breast Stroke — Burley (Z. Psi), S. Vandervooort (Arts), Therne (Dekes), H. Loomer (Z BT), Goldie (Kappa Sig).

50-Yard Back Stroke — MacMillan (Forestry), Lee (Z. Psi) Leeson (Z. Psi), K. Barron (Fort Camp), W. Riley (DU).

Note: Eliminations for relays will be held Monday, Feb. 9, 4:00 p.m. All finals to be held, Saturday, Feb. 14, 8:00 p.m.

Table Tennis Intramurals competition to be held in the War Memorial Gymnasium, Wednesday, February 11, 1953, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Last day for entries for both singles and doubles, Friday February 6.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Thursday, February 5, 1953, 4:30 p.m. Aggie "B" vs Sigma Alpha Mu. Newman "B" vs Kappa Sig "B". 5:15 p.m. Psi U "B" vs Div. Grads. Phi Delt "A" vs North Burnaby. Chem Eng. vs Beta "A".

Swim team meets today in the gym immediately after 12:30 lectures to leave for Bellingham. Game starts at 2:30 and the team will return matter dinner to be back in Vancouver about 7:00 the same evening.

Sparks v.s. Ghouls In Intramural Finals

Under the fine organiaztion of June Crattes, the girls intramurals are in full swing. Season started with tennis and volleyball.

Table tennis intramurals were finished last week Pat Crumb playing for Sparks beat Liz Prentice playing for Ghouls in finals with score of 21-11.

Rugged Schedule

Jack Pomfret and his Thunderbirds are beginning to think the Evergreen Conference schedule maker, whoever he is, was bitten by a large dog or a small mother-in-law while he was a child.

An example of why the Birds feel this way is this weekend's itinerary for the UBC team. Our Birds, winless in five conference games, left Thursday for Spokane where they take on Whitworth Pirates, a nondescript group of gland monstrocities tonight.

CLAMBAKE

Saturday night Pomfret takes his boys over to Cheney, Washington for a clambake with Eastern Washington Savages who are currently thumbing their noses at the rest of the Evergreen circuit from their position on top of the heap.

SCHOOL SPIRIT?

Road games are tough enough on UBC with the terrific school spirit of other schools staring them in the face, but road games against the two toughest squads in the Conference are worse than P.E. periods at 8:30 Monday morning.

GOOD GAME

Birds played one of their best games of the season in their opening game with Whitworth, nearly upsetting the 1952 Evergreen champs 55-52.

Although the tight UBC defence stopped him last trip, slippery Jim Doherty will be the man to watch in tonight's game. Doherty topped Bob Houbregs and Johnny O'Brien when he set a new Northwest scoring record with 50 points against St. Martins last Saturday.

Birds Meet Victoria For McKechnie Cup

Important Game To Begin At 2:30, Varsity Stadium

By BRIAN WHARF

Varsity Thunderbirds enter the third and perhaps final round of their defence of the McKechnie Cup tomorrow afternoon with the odds stacked heavily against them.

Needing a win to remain in contention for the cup they have won for the past two seasons Birds have no less than six regulars on the injured lists. They are two points behind and have played one game less than the pace setting Vancouver Reps.

SUDDEN DEATH

Defeat for the Birds tomorrow will, therefore, give the Cup to Reps while a win will necessitate a sudden death playoff.

CRIMSON TIDE

Opposition in this crucial tilt is the strong Victoria Crimson Tide squad who could give Birds a very tough battle. Tide are out of the running but will show no mercy to Birds who last year massacred them in a playoff for the same cup.

NOT DISMAYED

Coach Albert Laithwaite was, however, in no way dismayed by the seemingly overwhelming odds against his team. "It will be a tough battle," commented Laithwaite, "but I think we can win."

CLYNE BACK

In an attempt to stop the fast-breaking Tide three line and especially ex-Scottish International Dave MacKenzie, Laithwaite will play the hard tackling Stu Clyne at fullback in place of Donny Spence.

SORE WRIST

The Birds three line remains intact, the only doubtful starter being Ross Wright who has a chipped wrist bone. Mike Ferrie of the Braves will take over if Wright is unable to play.

Wingers John Newton and Geo. Pull and left centre Gerry Main will all be in their usual positions.

With starry Bill Whyte sidelined by a tonsilitis operation and captain Danny Oliver down with flu two members of the Braves will play in the half positions. Jack Scott, who was kept out of regular Bird lineup only by the superior tackling ability of Oliver and Gerry Palmer who play scrum and fly half respectively.

A MYSTERY

The scrum positions, however, are somewhat of a mystery. Frank Gower, who will be out of the lineup for the remainder of the season with torn ankle ligaments will definitely be missing and Charlie Brumwell and Jim MacNicol are doubtful starters.

BRAVES MOVE UP

For replacements Coach Laithwaite will draw from Bill Esson, Bob Bartlett and Mike Bell, all forwards for the Braves.

STILL ONE PIECE

Miraculously enough first string forwards Bill Mulholland, Derek Vallis, Bob Morford, Bill Bice and piece after completion of over half piec eafter completion of over half of season's play.

Biggest problem of the Birds tomorrow afternoon will be to throttle back a three line that rivals there own in scoring ability. Tide scrum is repated to be light. Varsity's hefty pack, even with Brumwell, Gower and MacNicol missing should have little trouble.

EASY MEAT

On paper and on past form the Tide should be easy meat for Birds. They beat North Shore Reps as did Birds and Vancouver Reps but were humiliated by the latter team. Birds drew with the Vancouver Rep team in one of the most closely fought games seen in McKechnie Cup play for some time.

SKI SCHOOL RATES DOWN FOR STUDENTS

UBC students have been offered skiing instruction at reduced rates by the Mt. Seymour Ski School.

Gerhart Frank, head instructor of the school, announced that students may take the hour and a half lessons for 75 cents per lesson.

Frank and his four instructors instruct prospective skiers in the Arlberg technique Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

There are classes for beginners, as well as intermediate and advanced skiers.

Swimming Team To Hold Confab

By STAN VANDERVOOT

The UBC swim team leaves for the second meet of the conference series today at noon.

Arriving in Bellingham for the meet against Western Washington College of Education will be a minimum of nine swimmers (I hope) aided by coach Doug Whittle; three divers and manager.

PASSPORT TROUBLE

Some difficulty has arisen concerning crossing the border for Karas, Constantanedes, Optland and Marik because of validity of passports now mixed up by the McCarren Act.

These boys are from Europe and their passports must come from Ottawa. If Marik is unable to travel with the team there isn't much hope to beat the WWCE boys.

In last Saturday's game against the Western Washington Vikings Jerry Marik constituted 15 of the 50 winning points when he won the 220-yard, 100-yard and 440-yard freestyle events.

SHARP POINTS

Morgan Jamieson, Peter Lusztig, and Milt Sky contributed five points for a first in the 300-yard medley relay. Hugh Optland, Sky, Jamieson pulled together to add another seven points in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Jim McIntyre and Jim Caulfield placed second and third in the 150-yard individual medley to give four points more. Other events with swimmers including Roberts, Smythe, and Karas boosted our total points for a 50 to 34 win over Western Washington.

Ken Doolan placed first in the diving competition with 249.8 points followed by Bill Wilson with 182 points. The divers sent up with the Vikings took third and fourth place.

Varsity Soccer Squads Play Crucial Tilts Over Weekend

Soccer will be having a busy weekend with the first team playing Dominions at South Memorial and the second team South Hill of the first division at West Memorial, both games 2 p.m. Sunday.

Varsity, fresh from their 5-1 triumph over Royal Oaks, will be going all out to chalk up another victory to their win column. Bud Frederickson, Don Renton, Reid, Matthews, Oborne and Kuyt will be on hand to repel the opposing forwards. It is unlikely Popowich will start as he suffered an injured knee in last week's game. On hand to do our attacking will be Rudge, Gleig, Campbell, Dobson and Glasgow who have been performing like champs.

UBC will be fielding the same team which defeated VGH last week, and should give a good account of themselves. The UBC team will be taking the field as underdogs but should they play as they did last week it should be a real tussle as to the outcome.

CRUCIAL ONE

Varsity will be entertaining the league leading Collingwood outfit at the Stadium on the 14th of February. This game is regarded as a crucial for Varsity must win their remaining four games to be up with the leaders.

On the 22nd Varsity will travel to Seattle for an exhibition game and will play hosts to the Seattle ites on March 1.

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