THE UBYSSEY

VOLUME XXXV — VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1953 — PRICE 5c; No. 40

EUS Boys Act Human ToReporter

Editor's Note: The following was not written by Al Fotheringham. Fullresponsibility for same is assumed by Aggies.

In a special field interview with an Aggie reporter, Hydraulic T. Square, idol of UBC engineering students, and friend Al Hicks denied that sciencemen really belong to a rare species of Anthropoids: Homo Redshirticus Redshirticus (Fotheringbacon).

"It's just a lot of monkey business," Hydraulic told our reporter, "not a word of truth in the matter." His friend merely nodded, being engrossed in peeling a banana with his tail.

Hydraulic spat emphatically and continued. "Of course we're not apes!" he protested, "why everyone knows that engineers all wear red cardigans, purple saddle shoes and their hair parted down the middle.

"True," nodded the reporter as he jotted down a bit of copy, "but how do you explain that, ahem, ah fur coat you're wearing?"

"Well, boy, it's this way, why, with haircuts the way they are... well you know."

(Reporter jots down interesting note on behaviour of T. Square's friend who is scratching left ear with right foot!

"Well what about that tail. THAT'S not normal in people!"

"You've heard of people steering cars with their knees?"

"You mean . . .?"

"That's right, boy, why this way (statement deleted by our conscientious editor).

"So you see," concluded Hydraulic, "Engineers are just as human as Artsmen."

"I knew it all along," chuckled the reporter. "Here, have a peanut."

Interview closes with loud guttural noises.

This column is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Engineers of the University of British Columbia.

AMS To Continue Auction In Lounge

Clearance sale of articles from the Lost and Found not sold last Thursday will be held at noon today in Brock Lounge.

Acting as auctioneer at the "Chinese" type sale will be Geoff Dewis. Goods will go on sale at 12:30 sharp and the sale will continue until everything is sold.

Although over a hundred items were sold last Thursday, the selection of kerchiefs, scarves, pens, books and many more items is still good.

ANN PERRY AND RICHARD FORD, two fun-loving Aggies, make sure that their ginger ale is in good shape in readiness for the frolic. "Need to keep the joints lubricated at the Frolic," was Dick's only comment.

65 Aggie Students To Graduate In '53

This Spring, another 65 graduates in Agriculture will be unleashed to the eagerly awaiting world. Not all of them will head back for the farm.

In fact, the percentage who do go back to the farms is rather small. Most of the graduates will seek employment with the government as district agriculturists, experiment station workers, analysts, inspectors and in many other capacities.

Others will return to university to further their education. Still others, in search of real money, will head into private industry.

1000 GRADS

Last year the Aggie faculty graduated its 1000th student. Perhaps some indication of the fate of the new grads can be obtained from a study of what happened to the first 1000.

Alums have done well, not only in the field of agriculture. Some of the finest agricultural scientists both in Canada and the United States have come from UBC.

POLITICS TOO

Success has also come to UBC aggies in politics, CBC and private industry. Whatever the new graduates finally choose as their life work, the education they have received at UBC will be of great help and they will uphold the fine reputation of the faculty.

This year, the graduating class in agriculture has elected as its honorary president Dr. A. F. Barss, head of horticultural department. Dr. Barss is retiring after 35 years of service to the university.

Blood Rivalry Begins Soon

Next month the majority of universities throughout Canada will be competing in a blood drive. Our own university has quite a name to live up to, and with a little bit of effort and a little more blood from everybody on the campus there is no reason why we should not once again capture the record for North America.

Although there will be considerable rivalry between faculties we will all have to pull together to put UBC on top again. Let's get behind the Forestry students and let the blood flow free.

Annual Aggie Frolic Scheduled Jan. 30

Suggestions Offered For Higher Minds

In view of the recent move for higher education in this university the following courses have been suggested:

1 Animal Husbandry 1,928—How to Breed Rabbits. This is to be followed of necessity by Animal Husbandry 1,929, "How to Stop Breeding Rabbits." This was moved several years ago by Jabez, but we feel it did not receive due attention.

2 Advanced Coffee Bean Analysis—A course designed to develop cast iron stomachs, preferably to be taken in first year. We hear that after four years of coffee drinking on this campus no students would be left to take this course in the Senior year.

3 Phys-Ed 615 — Leg muscle building specially adapted for Aggie students who walk twelve miles a day out to the farm and back.

4 Education 711999—A general course in agriculture devoted especially to Miss Elizabeth Norcross who, in her article of last year entitled "Aggies Milk No Jerseys" showed little knowledge of any affairs agricultural.

5 Calligraphy 397 — A course in handwriting dedicated to rushed professors whose hieroglyphics become less than comprehensible at sundry instances during their careers.

6 Horticulture 653 — How Milk Gets in Coconuts. A course to be taken concurrently with animal Husbandry 654—Methods of Milking Coconuts.

7 Dairying 854 — Intermediate Metabolism of Aspergillus Azotobacter variety Slaphylococpus 9027 —Milk anyone?

Popular Extravaganza Said Better Than Ever

The Farmers' Frolic has always been the favourite campus event. But believe it or not there are still a few people on the campus who have never attended this annual extravaganza.

In the case of Freshmen this is excusable (they get initiated this year) but for students of later vintage it is a catastrophe. Some folks of course never do anything but beat out their brains over books. They are lost souls. So let's leave them lost.

FROLIC FACTS

Many others miss the social life at Varsity, not because they do not wish to go to the dances and what have you, but rather because they fear they will not be able to get into the spirit of the thing. For these lonely souls a few facts about the Frolic.

The Farmers Frolic is not an event just for Aggie students. It is put on by Aggies for anyone and everyone. Moreover, the Frolic is not just a square dance session. Even if you have never done a square dance in your life, there is lots of modern dancing and other forms of entertainment to "keep you rolling in the aisles."

COWBOY DRESS

Music at the Frolic will be by Reg Forbes and his Roof Lifters back for a return engagement this year. Dress will be hard times with a western flavor. No spurs or cork boots by request please. No one wearing evening dress will be admitted.

Piscatorial Peeper

By SLOB GOOSEMORE

NEWS ITEM

The B.C. Government today announced the opening of owl liquor stores in Vancouver and Victoria.

. . . The government did not state whether these stores would operate in opposition to present stores, but it was learned from reliable sources that they would not affect the status of Owl Drug Stores in the province.

. . . Jack Culinan of the "Owl Prowl" today denied that his program was sponsored by the Liquor Control Board of the Province of British Columbia.

. . . Joe Macoroni, prominent Vancouver Club man, today issued an injunction on the B.C. Government. Said Mr. Macoroni, "Owl stores are threatening the very basis of our free enterprise system."

Death And Destruction Possible Fate Of UN

Public apathy toward the work of the United Nations will eventually lead to death and destruction, concluded the experts at the first regional conference of the UN.

"The public regards the UN as an academic and not a people's movement, which it is," says Mrs. E. R. Stevens, executive secretary of the Vancouver Branch of the UN Association in Canada. "It is the only thing that stands between us and a world war."

About 150 people from B.C., the prairies, and Washington attended the conference held at Brock Hall and sponsored by the Vancouver branch and the campus UN Club.

PUBLIC APATHY

Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, UBC president, opened the conference with the observation that people are more interested in a football game than international affairs over which they feel they have no control.

He said the world was in the early stages of organizing a universal society. The two outstanding examples he felt were the UN and the expanding efforts of Communist dictatorships to control the world.

MORE PUBLICITY

Most of the speakers emphasized the need for greater publicity about the work of the United Nations if that organization is to succeed. Professor D. G. Hitchner of the Department of Political Science, University of Washington, felt that people put too much emphasis on the clashes of the great powers in the UN Assembly.

"That is taking the eyes off 90 percent of the UN work—welfare, relief, rehabilitation education," he said.

Professor G. C. Andrew felt that greater press coverage of Canada's part in international affairs was needed.

AGGIE PREXY SPEAKS

Agriculture Needed For Survival Of All

Aggie students are well known on the campus for cows, barn dances, and pranks on engineers.

The one hundred and ninety students in the faculty do not, however, spend all their time heaping manure in front of the Engineering Building or milking cows.

The Aggie of 1953 is trained to improve agriculture in our growing country. As population increases we will have to make more and better use of our agricultural land. At the present time experiments are going on right here in plant breeding and nutrition as well as animal breeding and nutrition. Tests are being made on the efficiency of various types of farm machinery and buildings, new and better crops are being tried, and even the soil is being improved.

Those Aggie students you buy an apple from on Thursday aren't ashamed of the faded blue jeans they'll be wearing. They are proud to be the future leaders of an industry without which you could not survive one single day.

Socred Cows Mistreatment Now Banned

B.C. has taken a page out of the life of the ritual and heritage of far off India.

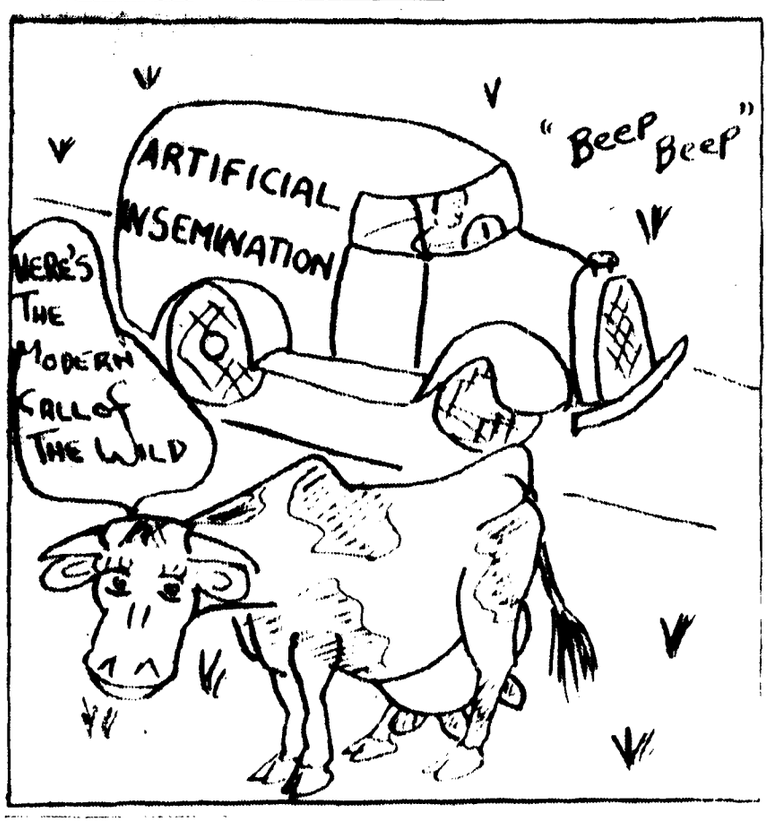
The B.C. Agriculture Department has issued a new law concerning the treatment of Socred cows. Police have been disbarred from touching any cows found wandering about in the streets.

Chief Constable Malter Holligan's reply to this reporter's query on snarled traffic conditions and slick streets was simply, "cows will be cows." Meanwhile the City health officials are very much concerned over the filthy condition our simple hay burning friends are leaving the streets in.

Some people are not taking too kindly to the newly won bovine freedom. One lonely lovelorn cow with limpid brown eyes wandered into the engineers' building, and those cruel men with the red sweaters, thinking her presence to be the result of Aggie pranksters, forcibly ejected poor Bessie from a third storey window.

President Al Hicks' only comment when sentenced to 123½ years or life for his heinous crime was "She hit the deck like a cow from a tall ship . . ."

Aggie Cartoon



Film To Be Shown To COTC Members

"Outpost in Malaya," a full length J. Arthur Rank movie will be presented Thursday in Physics 200 at 12:30 p.m.

This film is being sponsored by the COTC. Members of the COTC will be admitted free of charge.

It was previously announced that the film would be open to the public free of charge but the policy of the J. Arthur Rank Studios prohibits this.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Technicolor Saga Of Antarctic To Be Shown Today By Filmsoc

FILMSOC'S FEATURE PRESENTATION tonight will be "Scott of the Antarctic" in technicolor. The three continuous showings will start at 3.45, 6.00 and 8.15 in the Auditorium. The regular admission price of 25c to students and staff only will prevail.

* * *

FILMSOC'S fifth annual screen dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 7 in Brock Hall. Advance sale tickets will go on sale in the AMS Office and at Tuesday Features for $1 per couple. Admission at the door will be $1.25.

* * *

NFCUS—Demonstration in Arts 100 Wednesday at 12:30 regarding the Massey Commission recommendations. Professor C. Andrew and Vaughan Lyon will speak on "Reform through Scholarships." This is a nation-wide campaign in which all students must back their organization.

* * *

CLU PRESENTS Frank Calder, M.L.A. Topic: "Indian Education, a National Disgrace." Today at noon in Engineering 202.

* * *

SPECTRUM CLUB will not meet this Wednesday. The next regular meeting will be held next Wednesday in the old Men's Club Room and will deal with the position of the university in society and the various pressures to which it is subjected.

* * *

DANCE CLUB regular ballroom sessions this week, waltz and rhumba Tuesday, folk dancing session, begin Hula, Friday, square dancing in Women's Gym.

Farmers Frolic . . . . . Fri Jan. 30

THE UBYSSEY

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Student subscriptions $1.20 per year (included in AMS fees). Mail subscriptions $2.00 per year. Single copies five cents. Published throughout the University year by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society, University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of the Ubyssey, and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or of the University.

Offices in Brock Hall
Phone ALma 1624

For display advertising
Phone ALma 3253

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JOE SCHLESINGER

Executive Editor, Ed Parker; Feature Editor, Elsie Gorbat; City Editor, Myra Green; News Editor, Ron Sapera; Women's Editor, Flo McNeil; Literary Editor, Gait Elkington; CUP Editor, Patsy Byrne; Circulation Manager, Marion Novak; Editorial Assistant, Vaughan Lyon; Staff Photographer, Hux Lovely.

Senior Editor ..... **Brian Wharf**

Assistant: Ron Sapera; Deskman: Peter Sypnowich; Reporters: Pat Carney, Valerie Garstin.

AGGIE EDITORIAL

A World Problem

It is hard for we, the people of North America, to fully appreciate that in various parts of the world serious shortages of food already exist.

We are assured, at least at present, of abundant supplies of foodstuffs. This fact gives us a feeling of false security and many of us look on our food supplies as being inexhaustible. Indeed in the past century we have farmed much of our land as if it were inexhaustible.

Only in recent years have various books, newspapers and scientific papers, impressed us with the fact that by the end of the century the population of North America will have increased to such an extent that present levels of production will not provide sufficient food for all.

The logical answer, of course, is to ensure that agricultural production in future years, will be at a maximum. This maximum can only be obtained by paying more and more attention to the problems limiting output of foodstuffs.

Agriculture is a science and for our own livelihood must become increasingly scientific, if world populations continue to rise at their present rate. As an industry of prime importance to our economy and our physical welfare, it should advance with other forms of industry.

Consequently we should be prepared to allot more and more trained personnel to the problems of research, administration, and extension, in agriculture. Unfortunately this does not appear to be the policy in Canada at the present time. In fact, the policy seems to be to limit agricultural departments to a minimum. As a result agriculture is not progressing as rapidly as it should.

In the interests of everyone, let us hope that soon we shall see greater efforts made to solve the problem of feeding more people from our limited resources. It is important that we ensure today, that we can produce the foods we need for tomorrow.

Down Town

by cornelius

The other evening, whilst travelling down Granville Street, in order to make a left hand turn across to the Hotel Vancouver, I decided to double around a block, and cut straight across. Turning up Seymour Street, I rapidly became aware that I was travelling along a one-way street in the wrong direction. With my usual run of good luck, the second car to pass me contained two of Mr. Mulligan's stalwarts.

"I'm very sorry, sir, I'm not used to driving in Vancouver, sir," I explained in my most servile manner. Out came the ominous blue book, down went the number of the car. "Driver's licence, please." "I'm awfully sorry sir, it's just that I don't know my way around Vancouver, sir,' I tried to explain, passing the document over. "And you've been in Vancouver two years," replied this minion of the law, addressing me familiarly by my Christian name. A more subtle approach—"I say, old boy, you know me—I play on the same team as Jim Dunghill—remember, you were at one of our games?" The officer acknowledged the acquaintance, continuing to write on his little blue pad. "I say, how much is this going to cost me? I'm up at University y'know—don't have much money to fling around." "Two-fifty—You can send it in by mail." "Well that's something—if it had been any more I think I'd prefer the stretch." "If it had been any more I wouldn't have given you a ticket." "Well, then, why did you . . . oh, never mind."

* * *

Early one sleepy morning in the vicinity of Main and Hastings Streets, a few red-eyed stalwarts were stamping feet, blowing on hands, and waiting for the last bus. A debonnaire young Romeo—about five feet four, spotted face and glasses was hopping about obviously seeking someone to impart to. His gaze lit on me. We agreed that it was a cold night, or rather morning. "A funny thing happened to me this evening—you know funny things happen." I agreed that funny things could happen, giving him a closer look. "I was out to see my girl this evening, and what do you think, another boy friend was there.

I told him didn't he think he'd better go now. But he said that he was there first, he thought he should stay. So then I offered to toss for it, loser to leave. He still insisted that he was there first, so I wandered into the kitchen, and started playing solitaire. Then what do you think happened?"

I professed that I couldn't imagine. At that time in the morning I couldn't think period. "Well, this guy came out after me into the kitchen, leaving the girl in the living room and watches me play solitaire. And to think I offered to toss with this character to see which one of us should leave. So I went into the livingroom — played some soft music, turned down the lights and asked my girl to dance." "Well, some of us have got it," I said peering into his speckled countenance. Maybe I was just too tired, but I couldn't quite make out specifically what it was he had.

Scepticus

Now that the provincial government is seriously thinking about going ahead with its "liquor by the glass" mandate, we should like to make a few suggestions implementing the recommendations of the government's own fact finding commission, the wishes of the anti-alcoholic league and the inhibitions of the government.

Let us state beforehand that we fully agree with the government's reluctance in establishing conventional "cocktail lounges" with low lights, low music and resulting low morals. We would much prefer naming these establishments "beverage rooms," as this name commits neither the government, nor the bar owners, and yet might be strong enough to fool the customers.

* * *

REGULATIONS FOR B.C. BEVERAGE ROOMS

1. The facade of any such establishment shall be attractive in order to keep up the good name of Vancouver as a tourist attraction and also to compensate for the meagerness of interior decoration.

2. There shall be separate entrances for each sex—three in all.

Entrance number one shall be for men. Customers will be screened and those without escorts of the female sex shall be ushered into separated public rooms.

Entrance number two shall be for women. All customers shall divest themselves of jewelry and will erase all traces of cosmetic beauty aids. They shall be outfitted with a loose fitting white robe before being permitted to enter the public rooms.

3. Seats in the public rooms shall have no backs or arm rests. Seats shall be not more than 100 square inches in area. No-one shall be allowed to stand.

4. Drinks shall be served singly, no second drink to be served until the first glass is completely and absolutely dry. Mechanical glass dryers or breathing on glasses for purposes of evaporation of remaining contents shall be disallowed.

5. The alcohol content of any drink shall not be more than 90 per cent.

6. The water content of any drink shall not be less than 90 per cent.

7. All glasses shall be swilled with alcohol in order to insure disinfection.

8. The B.C. Anti-Alcohol League shall have sole jurisdiction over the decoration and sign displays in any such establishment.

9. No "water chaser" shall be served as the proposed regulations make them superfluous and consequently they would only serve to inconvenience the waiters.

10. Before leaving the premises customers will be asked to walk along a straight line embedded in the floor with their eyes closed.

Letters to the Editor

COTC Complaint

Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear sir:

I protest vehemently the type of correspondence which the COTC has currently been using in an attempt to recruit student officers. It is but a shallow mockery of our intelligence.

The following is a quotation from a form-letter sent to various senior students: "You will travel widely and see many lands and customs. Every opportunity is made available for you to further your education. You will retire early to a life pension which it would cost you a fortune to purchase as an annuity. Your family will be well cared for throughout your time in the Army. Your life and work will be no more disciplined than they would be in any walk of civilian life."

It sounds more like a cross between a travel folder and a chance to buy shares in a phony oil well. The word 'Army' seems grossly out of place. To say that the quotation is misleading would certainly be an understatement.

COTC, unless I am mistaken, exists solely for the purpose of training officers, who in the future are to assume the responsibility for the defence of Canada. There is no mention of this fact in the text of the letter in question. Rather there is the implication that the Army Officer's job is remarkably soft and lucrative. This sort of enticement will only lead to the production of an army of mercenaries.

What patriot would call these men comrades?

4th Yr. Aggie Student.

Classified

TYPING: ESSAYS, THESIS, Notes, expertly and promptly typed. Moderate rates. We use Campbells' book of rules, Blakey and Cook's, and Essay Specifications by the Dept. of Applied Science. Serving students since 1946. Mrs. A. O. Robinson, 4180 W 11th Avenue. AL. 0915R. (66)

CLASSIFIED

TYPING: ESSAYS, THESIS, manuscripts, mimeographing. Eloise Street, No. 7 Dalhousie Apts., University Blvd. AL. 0655R. (66)

EXPERIENCED PARISIAN teacher, just back from Paris, has French diploma. Will instruct University students in French. Phone Madame Juliette Fraser, CE. 3622, 2026 W. 13th. (45)

TYPING — ESSAYS, THESES, notes, etc., Mrs. M. Dewar, 1715 Dunbar, CH. 5481. Material may be picked up Monday Tuesday and Thursday in Pre-Med Hut at 12:30 by Alan Beach. (44)

CHEMISTRY COACHING. Every student I coached last year passed. Arthur Lietze, AL. 1547. 4595 West 6th. (42)

FRENCH WEAK? COACHING in grammar and conversation by former UBC lecturer. Past successes with students. Reasonable rates, University area. Phone Mrs. Le Gall, AL. 0984L. (42)

2 PAIRS IMPORTED Norwegian Olympic team model skis, brand new, ready to go for $60. Jarl Whist, H17, R10, Fort Camp. (41)

WANTED—RIDERS FROM 16th and Dunbar, 8:30, Mon. to Sat. Phone CE. 9308. (40)

A RIDE FOR 8:30's, Monday - Friday from the vicinity of 4th Ave. and Vine St., or Cornwall and Yew St., phone CE. 5571. (40)

or female, wishing to earn $10.00 up per week, just by being alert and observant. Contact Doug Hughes. FA. 9111-2-3, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

* * *

MODERN FURNISHED APARTment consisting of 2 large rooms, electric kitchenette, bath, and garage. Corner of Trimble and 4th. On second floor of private home. Phone ALma 0711Y anytime. (41)

* * *

WOULD PERSON LEAVING package in Maroon 1951 Studebaker phone Deep Cove 2611 and claim same.

* * *

SKI JACKET FOR SALE, medium size, finest quality, waterproof wool gabardine. $12.00. Phone Joe, CE. 7766. (37)

* * *

ACCOMMODATION FOR TWO students, full board. Phone Mrs. A. Perry, AL. 3303R, 4618 W. 6th. (40)

* * *

ROOM AND BOARD FOR ONE or two, preferably in nice home. Terms arranged. Phone AL. 1407L. (41)

* * *

TWO RIDERS WANTED, 8:30's, Monday to Friday from vicinity 33rd & Dunbar. Phone Al at KE. 5205R. (42)

—Wanted—

Canteen Manager—Fort Camp—Beginning '53-'54 Term.
Must be a married UBC student
Apply to Secretary, Fort Camp before Feb. 14, 1953 stating qualifications

UBC FILMSOC
For Students And Staff Only!
TODAY
3:45 6:00 8:15
SCOTT OF THE ANTARCTIC
Starring John Mills
(Color by Technicolor)

THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

University Plan

U.R.T.P. (University Reserve Training Plan)

R.O.T.P. (Regular Officer Training Plan)

There are openings for aircrew officers, technical list officers, and non-technical list officers in the U.R.T.P.

Applications for this plan are to be submitted by January 31, 1953

The R.O.T.P. has openings for aircrew aircrew officers and technical list officers

Enquiries for both plans should be made to
THE R.C.A.F. OFICE IN THE ARMOURIES
at the University

AGGIE Edition

Editor: Ross Ashford Ass. Ed: Derek Vallis

Activities Centered In Girls' Common Room

In the far right-hand corner of the Aggie Building, second floor, the Women's Common Room, the home of hi-jinx and laughter is found. This room, with its cheerful laughter and quiet (at times) is "home" while on the campus to the Aggie girls. At any time of the day, someone is there, reading, studying or just talking. Here is the center of the girls' activities.

ACTIVE GROUP

A very active group, the Aggies in September started out by initiating the freshettes, eight in all.

Then later on in the term, a skit for Hi Jinx was planned and executed.

In December, an auction of home cooking (Aggies can cook!) was held and the proceeds were used to buy Christmas gifts and hampers for unfortunate Vancouver families.

A project of collecting magazines for a local hospital is now in progress, and the huge box of reading material in the Common Room is mute evidence that the girls intend to really make things somewhat more cheerful for the patients.

Apple day always finds the women out in force selling their wares at various points on the campus.

SEE ETCHINGS

In the future a skating party is planned at which the girls who can't skate have as much fun as those who can. Liniment is supplied after this occasion. The girls also plan to brighten up Valentine's Day for the children in the hospital, with a gift of home made candy.

All this shows that the Aggie girls are one of the most active faculty groups on the campus. The Common Room is always buzzing with some new ideas of service or fun. Come up and see!

ELECTION RESULTS

Elections held on Friday by the 1953 graduating class resulted in the appointment of Lawrence Bockhold, president; John Wood, secretary; Al Cagney, social convener; and Mike Ferrie, treasurer.

The president will call another meeting in a few weeks to settle the details of the Graduating Exercises.

"WHO WILL BE THE TOTEM QUEEN FOR THE NEW YEAR - BOOK?"

Nominations for Totem Queen are still open.

Absent last year, the Totem Queen will appear in the 1953 Totem, along with all the other queens.

Only two qualifications for Totem Queen are photogenic beauty and a probability of returning to UBC next year.

Just fill out an application stating your own name as well as the name of the candidate and mail to the Totem, Brock Hall, UBC.

'53 Totem Queen

If you know of a beautiful girl who is returning to UBC next year, send in her name to the Totem, Brock Hall, University of B.C.

Each name must be submitted by some male student, so get busy men. For details see the story on Page One. Please use the coupon below:

I nominate the following girl for 1953 Totem Queen:

Name .....

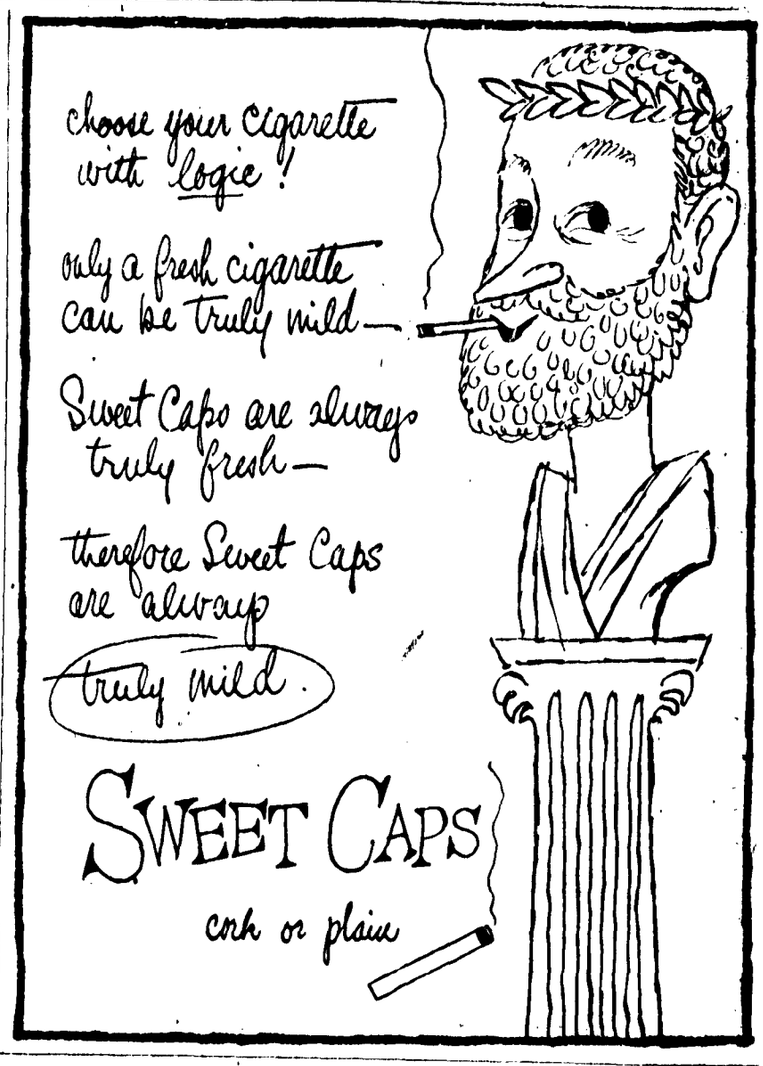
Address .....

Phone No..... Year..... Faculty.....

My name is.....

Address .....

Phone No..... Year..... Faculty.....



Is This You?

Nervous? Tired?
Failing Exams?
You Need
A Tonic
Come to
The Farmers' Frolic
Friday, Jan. 30

Cowboy Corn

The old mountaineer took a quick shot at the motorcycle as it roared past his cabin.

"Did you kill it, paw?" asked his wife.

"Naw, it's still growling, but I shore made it turn thet man loose."

* * *

"Henry, you ain't as gallant as when I was a gal."

"No, Maggie, and you ain't as buoyant as when I was a boy."

* * *

Maybe you've heard about the butcher who backed into the meat grinder and got a little behind in his orders.

Aggie Version Of A Hysterical Joke

A father took his little boy to the country because he thought he would learn something. When they got back the boy's mother asked: "Well, David, did you enjoy your visit?"

"Oh just wonderful Mommie! But I saw something just terrible happen. I saw a big pig running round and round with a lot of little pigs running after it, they just kept running till the big pig fell down exhausted."

"Then what happened?"

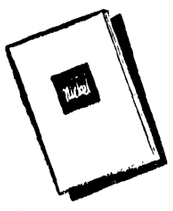
"They jumped on the big pig and ate all the buttons off its vest!"

Daddy, what is stainless steel?

"Stainless steel is steel that doesn't stain. Most metals turn dark when acids or chemicals touch them. Even in the air, silver turns dark, copper roofs turn green, iron gets red with rust. If the right proportions of chromium and nickel are mixed into the steel when it is being made, it becomes 'stainless', even in many acids or chemicals, and also becomes rust-proof."

"Is it used for anything besides saucepans like these new ones of mother's?"

"Yes, the huge cooking pots in food plants are stainless steel. So is our sink bowl, not only because it's so easy to keep clean, and rust-proof, but also because it is so hard and strong it doesn't scratch or dent. Stainless steel is also used in hundreds of industries where acids and other chemicals are handled. Whole railway coaches are made of stainless steel because it is so tough and strong, and doesn't even need to be painted."



"The Romance of Nickel" a 12 page book full of interesting, useful information, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

INCO TRADE MARK

INCO Nickel

The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, 25 King Street West, Toronto

UBC Kills Northwest In Race For McKechnie Cup

—Ubyssey Photo by Hux Lovely

CONTEMPLATING THOIUGHTFULLY, Des Eadie, Thunderbird football manager, sees a very important football announcement in Thursday's Ubyssey. The boy could be right.

'Mural Swim Meet Coming Up

Hear ye, hear ye, all ye web-footed students and refugees from Ocean Falls. Athletic Director, Rollicking Richard Penn has announced that the intra-mural swim meet will be held February 14 at Crystal Pool.

Eliminations will be held this Saturday at 8:00 p.m., for the following events: 50-yard freestyle; 50-yard backstroke; 50-yard breastroke. Entry forms can be picked up from the intra-mural notice board.

All entries must be in to Mr. Penn by January 29. Remainder of the eliminations will be swum off at 4:00 Monday, February 2.

Hockey Crucial Wed; You'd Better Be There

UBC's suddenly rejuvenated hockey team face what could be the most important game of season Wednesday night at the Forum.

The Birds, who have made several downtown sportswriters look sick with their recent performances, meet PNE Indians in a real crucial.

The game is worth four (4), (two plus two) whole points and Birds just about have to win if they are going to stay in the running for the playoffs.

With their new goalie, complete with a beard and voice like a circus barker, Birds hope to scare the shavings out of the young PNE outfit.

There is just one thing though. Ferocious Frank Frederickson, Battling Brian Prentice and the rest of the boys on the team would appreciate it if a few students came out to watch them beat the Indians.

They get awfully lonely out there on the ice by themselves. Forget that Math homework, there are more important things in life.

Such as the UBC hockey team.

Don't believe those profs who try and tell you that you come to university to get an education. You can't get an education out of books but you can be enlightened while watching Cliff Frame clobber Indians on Forum ice.

Remember, where would Gordie Howe be if he had spent his time doing Chem. problems. And do you think Rocket Richard would be hauling down $20,000 as a Latin teacher?

Forum, 8:00, Wednesday—'nuff said.

Birds Have Line Crossed; First Time This Year

UBC 15; Northwest 11

By DEREK VALLIS

Before a cheering crowd of 1,000 UBC Thunderbirds defeated a powerful Northwest Rep. team, in one of the most exciting games seen on the campus. Handicapped by injuries to Spence and Vallis, the Birds had Junior Tenant and Mike Bell deputizing.

After only three minutes of play UBC was three points down when a penalty kick was given against them, and neatly kicked between the uprights by North Shore's John Renfrew.

Not to be upset, the Birds pressed hard. From a recovery made by himself, Pull made a beautiful 35-yard run, completely outwitting the opposing fullback and scoring betwen the posts. Morford failed with the kick.

POOR DANNY

It was not long after that that our scrum half, Danny the chimp was in trouble. The Northwest pack always a menace, were really clobbering Danny as he passed the ball out, and after one melee, our scrum half suffered a deep gash over his eye and had to leave the field.

Junior Tenant came up to scrum half, and Frank Gower dropped to fullback. Bob Morford atoned for his earlier miss when he booted a fine penalty goal for the Birds to put the score at 6-3. One of the finest plays of the game came shortly before half time when John Newton, receiving the ball on his wing, cut in and ran through the opposing team passing almost every player, and scoring a brilliant try between the posts.

VICIOUS GAME

At half time, the score stood at 9-3, and on resumption of the play, the Northwest pack pressed hard. They played a hard, vicious game, giving no quarter, and from a scrum on Varsity's 5-yard line, Gjerdalen crossed the line and scored. Renfrew converted and the score was almost tied at 9-8. But the Birds total supremacy in the back field was dominant. Receiving a good share of the ball from the pack, they were a constant menace. Gerry Main put Newton through to score his second try of the game, but again Northwest replied with a Renfrew penalty goal.

It was on a deliberate foul against Bill Whyte that Morford clinched things when he booted the penalty kick for three points. From thence onward Varsity were always the menacing aggressors until the final whistle.

Outstanding in the pack were Doug MacMillan and Charlie Brumwell. John Newton and George Pull turned in a fine performance from the wings, whilst sepcial mention goes to Danny Oliver who played a fine game despite the heavy battering he received.

Ski Team Goes To Banff Meet

Tonight, the Thunderbird ski team is leaving for Banff to get a few days practice before the International Collegiate Ski Tournament is held there next weekend. The team, led by Olympian George Merry, is expected to do well in this competition.

New American immigration laws will forbid the American colleges from bringing their Norwegian exchange students to Banff. This will help our chances of placing near the top.

Along with Merry, the skiers racing for UBC will be Ron MacRae, Jack Hamilton, Dave Gunn, Ted Hunt, Dick Andersen and Ian Turnbull.

This squad will be running against the U of Washington, Montana State, Seattle U, Whitman, College of Puget Sound, and the host team, the U of Alberta. host team ,the U of Alberta.

The team has had trouble at their first two meets this year due mostly to the weight of athletic scholarships and other financial aids which the bigger American schools have had available. The jumping event, for example, was won on both occasions by Hans Bjornstad, who is ranked as the second best jumper in the world, and who is attending Wenatchee College on an exchange scholarship. The Canadian slalom champion is attending Seattle University.

At Wenatchee, where the last meet was held, we did surprisingly well, beating CPS and the University of Idaho, and coming very close to the University of Washington. An Evergreen Conference Team has yet to beat UBC in skiing.

The Sport Scene

BASKETBALL LEAGUE CHANGES

(Due to inability of Aggie teams to play on Tuesdays)

Three games scheduled for Tuesday, January 27th will play Friday, January 30th. Those scheduled for the 30th will advance on the schedule to Tuesday, the 27th.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30—
Aggie A vs. Fort Camp A
Aggie B vs. Fiji B .
Phi Kappa vs. D.U. B

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27—
Beta A vs. North Burnaby
A.T.O. vs. Beta B
Mechs B vs. Eng. B.

Also note these changes:

Tuesday, February 3 to WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4—
Lambda Chi vs. Newman A; Zete Psi vs. Aggie A.
Tuesday, February 17 to MONDAY, FEB. 16—
Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Fiji B; Aggie B vs. D.U. B.

SPORT

Bill Hutchinson — Editor
Al Fotheringham — Associate Editor

WHIP ST. MARTINS

Birds Squeezed Out By Central

UBC 50; Central Washington 56

UBC's unpredictable Thunderbirds threw away a Conference game Friday night then came back to run away with a non-Conference contest Saturday as UBC students and fans continued to give plenty of support to Jack Pomfret's potentially powerful outfit.

Birds had their first Conference win in their grasp Friday night but faltered in the final minutes and wound up on the wrong end of a 56-50 count.

Central Washington, touted for one of the top spots in Conference play, looked like anything but contenders as they eked out the win over Thunderbirds.

BIRDS DRIVE

Wildcats took a 19-13 lead in the first quarter before Birds came back to outscore them in the second stanza. They still had a 28-21 lead at the half and stretched it to 40-31 by the end of the third quarter.

Birds started to drive with five minutes left in the contest. Brian Upson tied it up, 44-44, then Bobby Hindmarch, playing his first Conference game with the Birds, tossed in consecutive free throws.

Wildcats came back with a gift toss and a basket and the hopes of the big crowd went up in Wildcat baskets.

RANGERS WEAK

Saturday night the result was obvious from the opening minutes. St. Martins, obviously used to playing on Ozark Ike's home court, flung the ball at the hoop as soon as they crossed the centre line.

John McLeod, a disappointment the last three games, looked like his old self as he began to hit on the long ones. Birds led 23-19 after the first quarter and 37-30 after the half.

The advertised fast break of the Rangers from Olympia failed to materialize very often as Birds showed a quick breaking attack of their own.

McLeod, Upson and Zaharko all hit with their one-handers as Pomfret kept up the pace by leaving his first team on the floor for most of the second half.

Jim Carter showed he could score with his hook shot once he stayed within reasonable distance of the basket.

Gav Dempster made a brief appearance and showed he will be a threat when he gets in shape.

All in all, it would have been a pretty successful weekend for Pomfret—if only Birds could have kept going Friday night!

UBC 79; St. Martins 63

Free Shots — Thunderbirds continued their mastery of supposedly big scoring men Friday night . . . against **Whitworth** they completely stopped **Dave Stewart, the Pirates** 6'11" centre and also held **Jim Doherty** to 13 points . . . Doherty has been **All-Conference** for two years and **Whitworth** press releases would have us believe he is the Northwest's leading scorer . . . maybe they haven't heard of a couple of guys named **Houbregs and O'Brien.** Well to continue, **Ken Teller, Wildcat's** centre, was also **All-Conference** and was supposed to sink **Birds** with his hook shots . . . result he was nicked for four fouls early in the game and then sat on the bench for most of the second half with a twisted ankle.

UBC — J. McLeod 9, Bone 9, Zaharko 6, Upson 6, Nyhaug 3, Hudson 6, G. McLeod 2, Forward 3, Taylor, Hindmarch 3, Carter 3—50.

CENTRAL WASHINGTON — Jurgens 11, Loe 2, Baber 6, Lyall 4, Teller 4, Meyer 8, Heacox 19, Dunn, Nixon 2, Griffith Platote—56.

UBC — J. McLeod 19, Bone 8, Zaharko 14, Upson 17, Nyhaug 8, Hudson 2, G. McLeod, Forward, Taylor, Carter 11, Hindmarch, Dempster—79.

ST. MARTINS — Rich Wisz 18, Killam 15, Len Wisz 10, Sundstrom 8, Keller 3, Wertzler, Monda 2, Stuatz, Norbert Wisz 3, O'Halloran 3—62.

36 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, ITS FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES.

THERE'S A REASON

BRISTO DISTINCTIVE PRINTING

Gehrke STATIONERY AND PRINTING CO. LTD.

TELEPHONE PACIFIC 0171

1035 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Available for Part-time Employment
PHONE U.B.C. PERSONNEL OFFICE
ALma 1191—Local 117

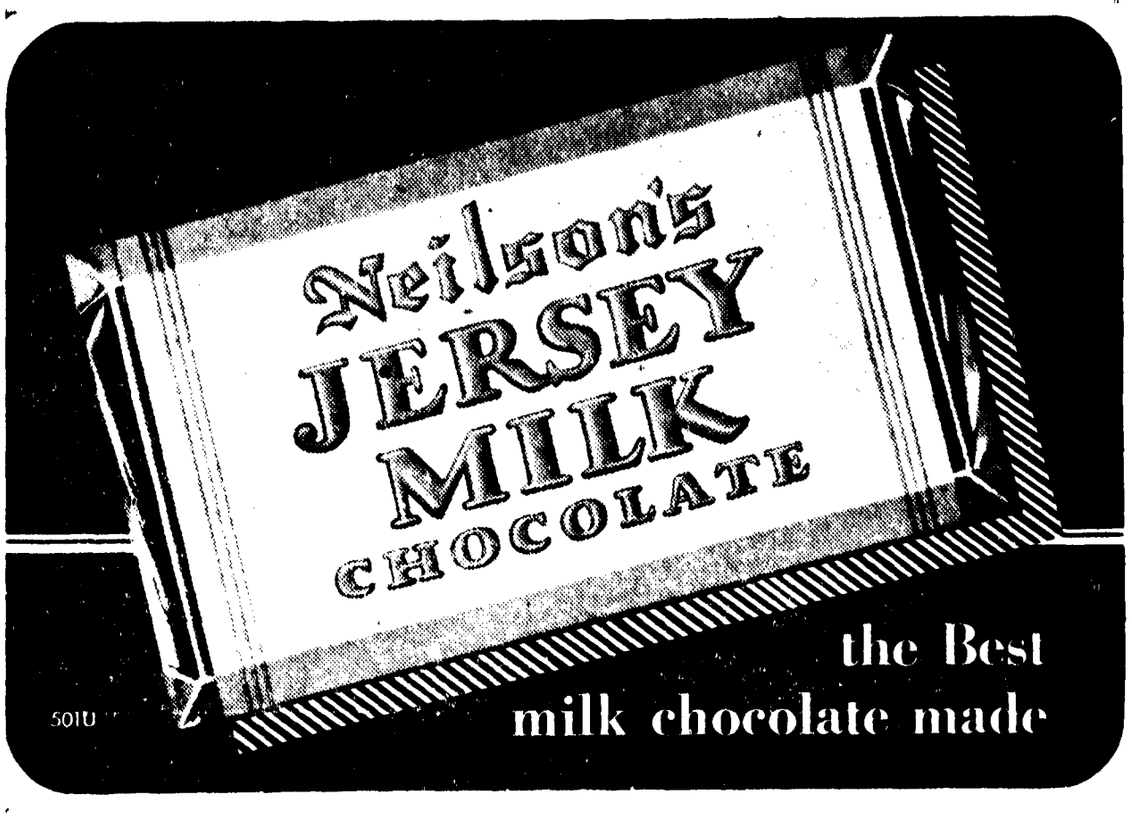
TO 1953 GRADUATES

Procter and Gamble

Offers rapid advancement for the right men to positions in the following fields

- Sales Management
- Office Management
- Advertising Management
- Personnel Administration

Representatives of the Company will be on hand in HUT M6 on January 27th at 12:30 p.m. to outline to all those interested the opportunities for advancement with

PROCTER AND GAMBLE

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS CAN BE ARRANGED AT THAT TIME