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THE UBYSSEY

VOLUME XXXV — VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1953 — PRICE 5c; No. 41

Feltham Wins Presidency With Third Ballot Count

Defeats Editor With 147Votes

Opening On AMS Shunned

By Ubyssey Election Reporter

In spite of the almost 50 per cent vote in yesterday's elections an apathetic attitude is being taken by students for offices on Student's Council.

Of the five offices open in the second slate, two were taken by acclamation yesterday.

SECOND TERMS

Bill St. John will serve his second year as Public Relations Officer of Students' Council and Marilyn Russell will be appointed as president of Women's Athletic Directorate.

Battle for treasurer will get under way with Allan Goldsmith and Gerry Ducles, running for his second term in office, in the race.

Bill Hutchinson and Pete Lustig will divelde election votes for president of Men's Athletic Directorate.

Completing the cycle are Janie Wright and N. Adamson who will compete for position of president of Women's Undergrad Society.

STRAIGHT VOTING

The vote will be the ordinary or X-marking type.

As was demonstrated in yesterdays' election, no students will be allowed to vote unless they present their AMS cards.

Legal campaigning began at 8:30 this morning and will end at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Election will be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday, February 11.

ELECTION VICTOR

Council Lifts Motion On AUS Suspension

Revoke of constitution of Arts Undergraduate society, by Council last week, was rescinded unanimously in last Monday's council meeting.

Chief reason council gave for dissolving the society last week was the lack of a clause in constitution calling for a quorum at all meetings, Art Tuura, AUS vice-president, has announced.

Necessity for an attendance of thirty members at any meeting is now added to constitution, and the society will be re-examined next Monday.

Council contended in revoking AUS that its special events program could be produced by a presidential special committee.

To this, Tuura answers, that special events such as AUS has presented so far appeal mainly to artsmen and that these events are a foundation for a future, strong Arts Undergraduate Association.

"Strong undergraduate societies are necessary for a spirited campus life," the vice-president stated.

Plans are now going ahead for an informal meeting of AUS for any interested in working next year.

ELECTION HIGHLIGHTS

Some of the incidents in yesterday's AMS election were not open to the public's eye. Here are some of these events.

Voting started briskly at 10 a.m. with more than 10 percent of the student body voting by 11:30. However, after 3 p.m. officers at polling stations were sitting idly around conversing with friends.

Most harassing problem to election officers was to hold onto the pencils they provided for voters to mark their ballots. Students insisted on carrying them away or putting them down at extreme ends of the tables.

No cases of "ballot stuffing" was reported, although one election officer was highly embarrased in the Brock in the morning. One of the candidates' campaign officer noted that when the officer voted he neglected to punch his AMS card and to sign his name and consequently reported him. A case of memory lapse, he explained.

Girls are wonderful creatures! A group of them were discussing the previous night's social activities when one of them asked what the election was about that she had heard remarked on while en route to the campus.

Another group decided to vote for a candidate because of his athletic prowess. Hero worshippers no doubt.

Counters Throw Away Over 200 Spoiled Votes

By RON SAPERA

Ubyssey Election Reporter

Ivan Feltham, president of the Men's Honorary Society, was named president-elect of the Alma Mater Society for 1953-1954 in one of the closest races in the history of the AMS.

Feltham won in a final third ballot count of 1259 votes, only 147 more than runner-up Joe Schlesinger.

On the second ballot Feltham led Schlesinger by 21 votes with Bruce Lee 402 votes behind. Bill Boulding was eliminated in the first count when he polled only 305 supporters.

On the second ballot the totals were: Feltham 963, Schlesinger 942 and Lee 561.

Of the 5300 students on the campus 2579 cast ballots constituting an almost 50 per cent vote. This came as a surprise to returning officers in view of the lack of interest in the open meeting held Monday where less than 500 students turned up to hear the candidates speak.

Of the 2579 ballots, 107 were spoiled in the first count, six in the second and 95 in the third and final count.

HOW YOU VOTED

	Boulding	Feltham	Lee	Schlesinger	Spoiled
Teachers & Nurses	3	6	9	2	2
Brock (1)	39	116	101	115	16
Quad (4)	82	201	174	237	41
Library (6)	68	244	128	219	25
Biology (8)	26	57	20	45	10
Bus stop (3)	40	87	31	67	8
Engineering (5)	46	155	19	134	5
Total 1st Ballot	305	866	482	819	107
2nd Ballot		963	561	942	6
3rd Ballot		1,250		1,112	95

When contacted last night after final returns were in president-elect Feltham said, "I wish to convey a note of thanks to all persons connected with my campaign and all students who supported me."

"My major policy in the coming session will be to get as many students as possible active in student affairs and ask them to work together to build a strong effective student government that will command the respect of the students, faculty and off campus friends as well."

Feltham added that the splendid turnout despite the hinted lack of interest proved that there was student spirit which only needs a small amount of co-ordination from the student government.

Representatives Campbell Robinson and Walter Hardwick of URS interviewed Feltham on a tape recording which was broadcast over a local station last night.

Exchange Proposition Discussed By Panel

Success of an exchange tour would depend upon the effort of the people involved "to seek the truth," said Ann Choma speaking at a panel discussion on Soviet-Canadian student exchange Wednesday.

Panel, consisting of Ann Choma, Tom Franck, Pat Thomas and Archie McGugan, discussed various aspects of the problem.

SOME GOOD

Replying to the question "Is Soviet-Canadian student exchange in the interests of Canada?" Archie McGugan voiced "Ignorance of the other people of the earth is what gives rise to war . . . an exchange of ideas between the two countries would be beneficial to us . . ."

Tom Franck and Pat Thomas both felt that there are other areas in the world that we can unite with. Said Franck, "Surely there are some areas in the world where exchange will do some good.

TOUR TOGETHER

Miss Choma felt that if UBC participated in a tour together with other Canadian universities, "It would unity the universities that voted for the exchange . . . but it would not be total unity."

Tom Franck said "It would be a crass insult to Roman Catholic students to ask them to help finance such a tour." McGugan stated, "It is a chance to break through the iron curtain."

SET UP MACHINERY

Thomas said that if we are against the Soviet exchange on the basis of their type of social system he hoped that we do not invite any students from Spain.

The referendum to be put before the students in a few weeks on a Soviet-Canadian academic exchange will ask for a mandate to set up a committee to negotiate for exchange. "We are setting up the machinery for negotiations," Miss Choma informed the meeting.

Former MLA Says Socreds Afraid Of New Policies

Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, former MLA, told students Wednesday noon that "Socreds are frenzied to have an early election but are afraid to present any major policy which might be unpopular."

Speaking under the auspices of the campus CCF Club, Mrs. Steeves stated that either Mr. W. A. C. Bennett, premier of this session of the B.C. Legislature, will be beaten on a major issue, or he will resign and demand a new election.

FORM GOVERNMENT

Speaker acknowledged that in either case the CCF might be asked to form a government.

Lack of any major policy on the part of the Socreds seems to indicate the second is the more possible alternative, the speaker indicated.

Calling the Social Credit economy program "tommy rot" Mrs. Steeves gave her opinion that B.C. could well afford a policy of expansion.

MORE TO RIGHT

Speaker maintained that B.C. did not "need another capitalist party, especially one that is even more to the right."

Calling the Social Credit policies in general "a collection of peanuts divided by cocktails," Mrs. Steeves claimed that the people wanted to know whether the government would assume more of the cost of education.

NOT ANSWERED

This is a question the government has not yet answered, she continued

Mrs. Steeves prophesied "more and faster drinking" as a result of the new liquor laws.

An educational program was suggested by the speaker to improve the liquor conditions in this province.

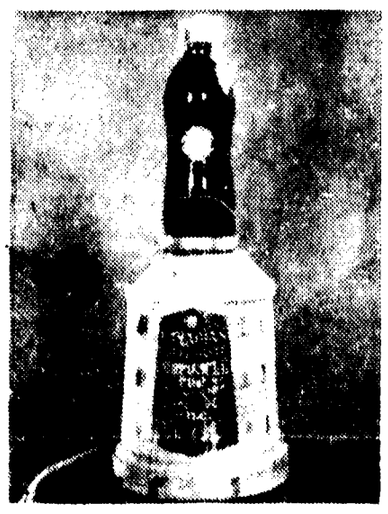
BLOOD DRIVE

New Goal 4000 Pints

By VALERIE GARSTIN

Hearty meals and lots of sleep are the weekend order as Monday starts the three week Blood Drive, aiming at a total of 4,000 pints.

This means official blood drainers are looking for 1,000 more students than donated last spring. As the drive lasts three weeks, colds and general fatigue are ruled out as valid excuses. Chances are that any student making his 8:30's has just the necessary vitality to hustle over to the Armories and part with one little pint.



UBC has a double honor to *uphold as we are competing in* both the Evergreen Conference and for the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Blood Drive Cup. So it's up to every red-blooded student.

Make your appointment in the quad tomorrow and Friday to meet pretty nurses and have Coke and cookies completely free.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Candy Sale To Be Featured During Ho Ho Mali Mali Show

CANDY SALE, sponsored by the Phrateres, will be held in the Auditorium during the Physical education Show today. Candy will sell for 10 cents per bag. Proceeds will go to the Phrateres Scholarship Fund. Their scholarships are awarded each fall to a girl in first year.

* * *

VARSITY Christian Fellowship. What is a Christian? is the topic Rev. R. Birch will speak on in Aggie 100, Friday noon, Feb. 6.

* * *

FORUM CLUB. "Socialism or Social Credit" will be discussed at Forum Club meeting in Arts 100 today, 12:30.

* * *

PRE-MED Undergrad Society is presenting two films, Massive Tibar, and Iliac Bone Grafts, in Physics 202, Friday, 12:30.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE Ball will be held in Brock Hall this Friday night at 9 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the AMS Book Store at $3.50 per couple.

* * *

JAZZSOC presents Dixieland Concert with Ren Williams and his Totem City Jazz Band in the Auditorium Friday noon, Feb. 6. Tickets are 25 cents.

* * *

FINANCIER'S FROLIC, staged by the Commerce Undergrad Society, will be held at the Cave Supper Club Friday night, Feb. 6. It will be a formal dance. Tickets may be obtained from the AMS office or from CUS executive.

* * *

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB will hold a membership meeting on Friday, Feb. 6 in Arts 104 at 12:30. All those interested are invited to attend.

THE UBYSSEY

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Representative Government

Interest in student affairs has reached a dangerous low point in the present AMS elections. Four of the eight offices on the first two slates have gone uncontested and less than half of the student popualtion voted in the presidential election yesterday.

The near 50 per cent vote in yesterday's election is certainly not something to pat ourselves on the back about. Although having half of the student body vote to decide who is going to direct their affairs is much better than a one-third vote, as was the case last year, the result is still not representative.

After a comparatively vigorous campaign almost half of the students made their choices known, but the majority did not take sufficient interest in their affairs to form any opinion at all.

The general apathy of the students is exhibited more strongly in the number of positions going uncontested. Four councillors have gone into office on the strength of ten signatures on nomination papers. With half of the positions being decided in this way we are not going to get a representative council.

It is very simple to go to a polling booth and cast a ballot, but a greater sense of responsibility on the part of the students is necessary. We must have more people who are willing to take an active part in campus politics—who are willing to run for office themselves or will make an effort to persuade to run for office people whom they think capable.

Our Neglectful University

University life professes to do two things for us. First, to give a deep insight into a specialized field; second, to develop interests in a wide field of knowledge. Calendar requirements make sure that the freshman meets with a variety of courses. Foreign language, science, liberal arts and math are normally required of all entering students.

If he stays around a while, though, he sees that the emphasis shifts. Majors, minors and fields of specialization become the way of life. In senior years the various faculties seem to think only of producing craftsmen; the educated man becomes a forgotten concept.

It's a pleasure, therefore, to note General Education 450, a course for final year engineering students. The Applied Science faculty provides outstanding professors from other faculties who talk on any damn thing. Professor Andrews, speaking on the effects of World War I; Dean Chant, speaks on the failure of social progress to keep pace with technological progress; Dr. Savery, speaks on philosophy and science.

The one thing wrong with the course is that it doesn't happen more often. In the desire of the School of Commerce to produce learned business leaders, for example, Commerce students are, in their senior years, denied all opportunity for thought. Courses in philosophy or music appreciation are apparently inconsistent with the purposes of today's money maker.

The Faculty of Law has, perhaps, the narrowest outlook of all the fields of study on this campus. Once the would-be-lawyer disappears into the confines of the Law building the rest of the campus probably won't see him for the remainder of his three year course. Yet, when the faculty decides to sponsor a series of guest lecturers, their topics are not recent developments in Art or Science, but how to make more money as a lawyer. What is true of Commerce and Law is largely true of other faculties.

The University in requiring only beginning students to take a diversified course neglects its duty to the people of British Columbia who help pay for it. Having concentrated on his specialty, the senior needs the refreshing stimulus of variety both to give a better perspective of his field's place in society and to reconsider his previously acquired learning. What UBC needs is more courses like Gen. Ed. 450.

Fishy Eye

One aspect of the Presidential campaign (the UBC campaign, that is), which attracts the attention of this Eye is the theme of one candidate's posters. At the time of writing I don't know whether he won or not. If, however he is announced as the winner in this issue, the natural conclusion is that large numbers of sheep voted in the election.

The reference is, of course, to the many posters which appeared on the campus bearing the slogan, "Vote for a LEADER!" Such an appeal is not directed toward thinking voters, or people with any initiative. It is directed at those who want someone to think and act for them. It is a call for followers, and although I am sure that neither the candidate nor his supporters realize it, it is just this same appeal which put Hitler and Mussolini into power. In their case, there were great problems which needed solution, and the people were only too glad to fall in behind a leader who promised to attend to all the thinking. On a smaller scale, the same attitude would be represented by a victory for this candidate.

Now before anybody says that I am accusing one of the candidates of being a miniature Hitler, I am going to make it clear that what appears most unfortunate to me is not that a campaign has been based on this theme. Practically all people in politics feel that they are the natural leaders of the masses. However, when the claim is made too blatantly, the public, if it is at all awake, protests against the attitude. I have noticed no protest as yet. I may be fooled when the ballots are counted, but the silent acceptance of the assumption that the students DO need a leader causes me to believe that they, or at least a great number of them, are prepared to accept one. When they go out into the world and vote in national elections, they will probably carry the same attitude with them and that spells disaster in the long run.

When people are willing to accept leaders as such, that makes them followers. They are thereby abdicating their position as human beings and becoming mere ciphers, adding a lot of zeros to somebody ele's digit. They give up their right to have their opinions seriously considered, and the end product is their giving up the right to have even their emotional decisions counted in the ballot box.

In actual fact, what we want is more leaders. We want *more people with ideas and energy*. We will be much better off when all of us are leaders, when all of us do some thinking and quit following leaders. The only thing in this which alters this picture is, that when all of us are leaders, none will be leaders, for there will be none to be led. That is the way to democracy; the way of the leader-follower relationship is to autocracy and oppression.

My hat is off to fellow columnist Tom Franck; heard him today on the panel discussion about Russian Exchange, and was informed by him(e) that he is one of the very few people without preconceived ideas on Russia. 'Nuff sed.

bob loosmore

Letters to the Editor

Berates Flo

Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

"This is Stephanos, man and Bishop . . ." says Flo McNeil. She neglected to say Bishop of which country, Italy or Yugoslavia. To those that have read her unbiased poem, I would like to point out that Stephanie or Stephanos was Bishop to the Roman Catholics in Yugoslavia, not Italy.

When war broke out between Yugoslavia and the axis powers, Yugoslavia held out for eleven days (a superhuman feat considering a million soldiers battling the Wehrmacht and Mussolini's bully boys).

Once beaten, instead of joining other bishops in the mountains to continue the war, guerilla style, Stepanic and a few (not all Catholics were traitors) of his disciples remained behind and without being influenced by the enemy, preached death and destruction to all Yugoslavs that would not accept the Roman Catholic faith. The enemy enjoyed this treat no end for it meant that they need only leave a token occupation force in Yugoslavia since these collaborators or "Ustachi" were doing most of the dirty work.

Stephanic's thugs had nearly taken up the old Moslem cry "the faith or the sword" but unlike the more human Moslem religion the "Ustachie" murdered entire families if one of them failed to accept the faith. I am not talking ing through my basilica either, for my mother had three sisters and a brother in the old country, all with families. Two sons of one sister and a sister-in-law are all that remain. Would you believe that the "Ustachi," not the Italians or the Germans actually cut one of mother's sisters into four pieces when she curses the Roman Catholic religion.

Flo McNeil feels that Stephani is a modern day Christ suffering the oppression of sinners who know not what they are doing. Miss McNeil, that is one anti-Christ that is really getting his.

Yours for a Canada with full religious toleration.

Geographer To Lecture On Canadian Northland

The Arctic, to borrow a phrase, is one of those areas that everyone talks about and nobody does anything about — nobody, that is, but the Eskimos, the RCMP and Dr. J. R. MacKay of the Department of Geology and Geography.

Last summer and the summer before Dr. MacKay went for a walk in Canada's northland, a rather extensive walk of about 500 miles each year. In these strolls he covered the ground along the Arctic Coast north of Great Bear Lake, Cornwallis Island and the central Arctic archipelago and took pictures as he went.

Next Tuesdayy, at 12:30, under the auspices of the Geography Club, Dr. MacKay will give an illustrated lecture on that section of the Arctic. His slides show the different types of landscape, pattern ground and the flora and fauna of the area.

Literary Babble

By GALT ELKINGTON

We see that our review of the Choephoroe was attacked in this paper on Monday. However, we were sorry to see that the standard of this attack was well below that of the production of the plays that were defended there. Art Tuura's inept criticism of the review was only saved from being vitriolic by its patent absurdity, but the issue must be opened again to save this critic's critical integrity. One reason that the original review was written was the idolatrous praise that the plays were given by Gerry Webb, in a review that consisted of little but uncritical enthusiasm. We do not agree that the plays should be left free from criticism.

FACETIOUS

We will dismiss Mr. Tuura's vapourings shortly, though it is difficult to discuss anything as labouriously facetious and frenetically pointless as his attack. He says that criticism of the wagging of the beards of the chorus in the Oresteia, the posing of the male leads and the gesticulating of the captive women in the Choephoroe was unjustified. We consider that changing these points would have improved the overall effect. Sage head shakings would have been more effective if beards had been more firmly attached; the male leads' posing was unnecessary, and the captive women were demonstrative in rather an unnatural manner, but though we pointed out these things, we did praise what was praiseworthy, and we still commend Miss Somerset's efforts very highly. The audience, we feel, was impressed by the magnitude of the undertaking, but we do not feel that they were entertained as much as they would have been a Shavian or a Shakespearian play, and this we said.

INDUSTRY

The third sentence in our review was "What was most admirable about the whole production was the immense amount of industry that had obviously gone into the preparations." In his haste to get into print with his "scathing criticism," Mr. Tuura apparently missed this sentence altogether, and suggested that we had dismissed the production as fly-by-night, involving little effort. The whole point of our review, which was conveniently ignored, was that great and earnest effort had not made an unqualified success of the production. A man may spend his lifetime digging a ditch, but the painter of genius who spends a week on a painting will get the critical praise. We praised what was praiseworthy — the effort and a good deal of the acting — but we damned what was damnable — the frequent artificiality of the actors and the overall soporific effect on the audience.

REPLY

We do not mean to give the impression that we are damning the production out of hand. This is a reply to Art Tuura's criticism of our critical judgment, and we have devoted this much space to it because it is the first time anything that we have written here has aroused any reaction. We would like Art to have written in a more pointed manner, but we hope that he will try again.

CLASSIFIED

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FOR SALE: Pale green evening dress (new), embroidered net over taffeta. Size, small. Reasonable. Phone TA. 2902. (44)

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TWO TICKETS FOR CORNELIA Otis Skinner Friday night. Phone CE. 4501, 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 if found be at Eng. 306, Thur., 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)

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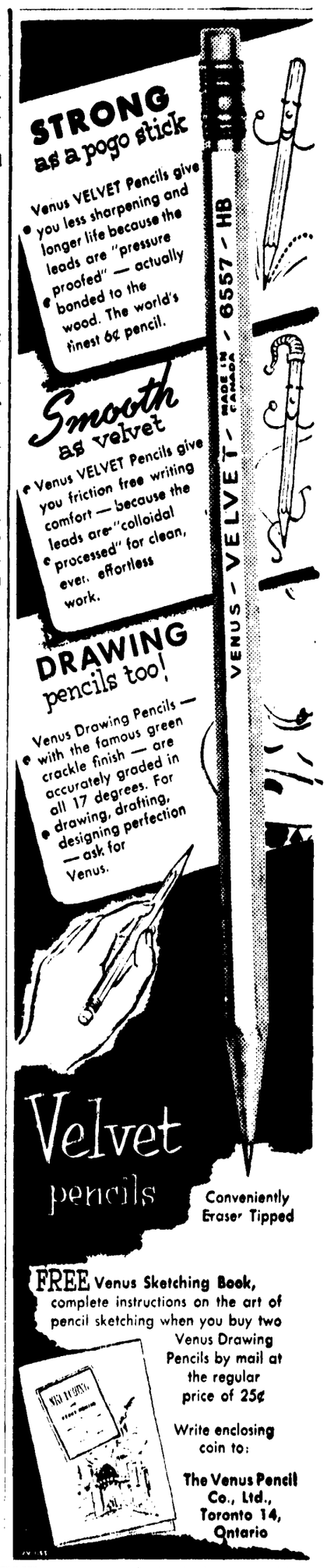

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New Orleans Jazz To Be Presented

In an effort to keep campus figs happy, Jazzsoc will present the dixieland music of Ren Williams and his Totem City Jazz Band on Friday.

Father Fig himself, John DeWolf will emcee the concert to be held in the Auditorium at 12:30.

Another of the live productions sponsored by Jazzsoc, the Totem City Jazz Band is rated as one of the best Chicago-style dixie outfits to be heard in this town and jazz enthusiasts will remember the recent performance of the group at an NJS meeting several weeks ago.

Friday's concert will be a special event to the band as well as to dixie-lovers, as this will be the farewell appearance of drummer Clary Holder. Clary, who has beaten the skins at many dixieland sessions is leaving Vancouver shortly for California.

The all-star aggregation includes Louis Rale, who will switch his first oboe chair in the Vancouver Symphony for clarinet. Another classical cat and symphony musician, Doc Hamilton, plays bass. Leader Ren Williams on piano and Clary Holder on drums round out the rhythm section. Dave Pepper, one of Vancouver's best loved musicians and a man who is equally at home with the cool sound of a four beat band as he is with chugging two-beat dixie handles the trombone chores. The horn section is rounded out by Franker Baker's trumpet and Don Fraser's tenor sax.

If you dig Muskrat Ramble, or if you agree with George Bernard Shaw's estimation that Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home is the most; if you like the older blues numbers like Tin Roof Blues, trot into the Auditorium at 12:30 on Friday and have yourself a ball!

Work Camps Need Student Aid

Mr. H. Burke, College Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee of the Northwest, speaking in Arts 100 Wednesday, expressed the need for student participation in Youth Service Projects.

He gave out pamphlets which stated the aims of the AFSC. "To promote international, industrial and inter-racial understanding, and to offer people of many faiths races and nation opportunities for constructive service.

Mr. Burk outlined the work done in past years and proposed this summer program.

Last year 1000 groups worked in groups of 35, helping in mental institutions, slums and war stricken areas and he stated that similar organization would be carried out this summer.

Academic standings are not necessary and any students between the ages of 18 and 35 are welcome, concluded Mr. Burks.

Selective Service To Be Open Twice Each Week

National Employment Service has announced that their office is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30.

L. C. Willoughby, head of the bureau, has started his fifth year on the campus in helping students obtain summer employment.

His office is in Hut 6, next to the placement bureau. The office will be open permanently from April to June. Grads as well as students are placed through the bureau.

Prospects for Engineers "are very good." There is lots of work for undergrads but construction work is naturally indefinite.

Willoughby urges students to drop in and see him.

LOST AND FOUND

Library Lockers Add To Stacks Of Articles

Lost and Found reports that a few more articles removed from the lockers in the library have been added to the already overflowing pile in the corner of the AMS office.

Frantic staffers climbing over stacks of clothing, jewellery and the odd text book plead that students pick up their property promptly.

If you have lost anything since Christmas please call in to the Lost and Found in Brock Hall between 12:30 and 2:30.

It's possible that your possessions may have wandered in. The department also suggests that anyone who has filled out a slip at the office check again to make sure the article has not come in.

Following is a summary of articles found up until Feb. 2, 1953.

CLOTHING

Kerchief, green and orange. Kerchief, white. Gloves, blue wool. Kerchief, blue border. Scarf, paisley design. Scarf, red wool plaid. Scarf, Forsyth. Gloves, men's leather, black. Scarf, white nylon. Scarf, brown wool. Gloves, lady's, size 7. Gloves, men's, with wrist straps. Scarf, tartan. Glove, man's brown. Scarf, red plaid. Glove, man's brown leather. Scarf, yellow and brown.

Glove, lady's blue. Gloves, light brown. Coat, brown wool. Sweater, brown v-neck. Gloves, lady's blue. Gloves, blue cotton. Gloves, beige string. Gloves, lady's blue wool. Running shoes, black. Gloves, cream leather. Gloves, lady's cotton. Scarf, red plaid. Scarf, white wool. Scarf, grey green. Scarf, wine with spots. Kerchief, turquoise white and black. Kerchief, yellow and blue grey.

Gloves, lady's knitted, black wool. Scarf, Macleod plaid. Gloves, lady's long blue. Scarf, paisley design. Gloves, beige wool. Gloves, lady's yellow string. Ballet slippers. Gloves, navy blue, fabric. Gloves, lady's blue. Gloves, men's leather, worn.

JEWELLERY, WATCHES, ETC.

Red and gold bracelet. Pearls, single strand. Ronson Lighter. Ft. Churchill. Earring, pearl. Pearls, double. Lighter. Tie clip, horseshoe. Ring, R.H.S. Bracelet, red plastic. Key, small, bronze. Ring, engraved initials. Pin, I.D.E.M. Phrateres pledge pin.

PENS, PENCILS

Parker 21. Black Eversharp pencil. Parker 51 pen case. Parker pen, dark green. Pencil, Waterman's. Parker 2 1pen, blue. Waterman pen black.

COTC Announces New Training Plan

Present officer training plans on campus are to be supplemented by a new scheme, Major Matthews COTC head, announced in a recent press release.

Called ROTP, this scheme offers even greater financial advantages to students wishing to train as officers in the Canadian Army.

Differing from present scheme, COTC, the ROTP is open only to student volunteering to serve in the standing army, active force, for three years after graduation.

Benefits of the plan for the student are that tuition, books, instruments will be paid by the government. Student will receive $95 a month as well, plus regular $170 a month for summer camp.

COTC will continue, offering less financial aid for these students who do not wish to give time to the active force.

BLOOD MAY BE GIVEN WITH APPOINTMENTS

This year the Red Cross will make it possible for students to make appointments for giving blood. A nurse will be in the quad tomorrow and Friday to take your appointments.

This service is provided to relieve the congestion and delay at the clinic during the coming drive.

Please take advantage of it.

COMMERCEMEN RESERVE CAVE FOR FINANCIER'S FROLIC

Commercemen have received rights for the exclusive use of the Cave for their 'Financiers Frolic', which is to be held this Friday.

Tickets for this formal frolic are available from any Commerce student or from the AMS office.

One $5 ticket will buy your supper, professional entertainment and an evening of dancing. Get yours now!

Biely To Discuss Poultry In Oregon

Professor Jacob Biely, head of the Department of Poultry Nutrition at UBC, will be one of the mal nspeakers at the annual Animal Nutrition Conference, Oregon State College, on February 5.

Professor Biely will make two addresses at the Conference, dealing with poultry nutrition, and will also take part in a panel discussion.

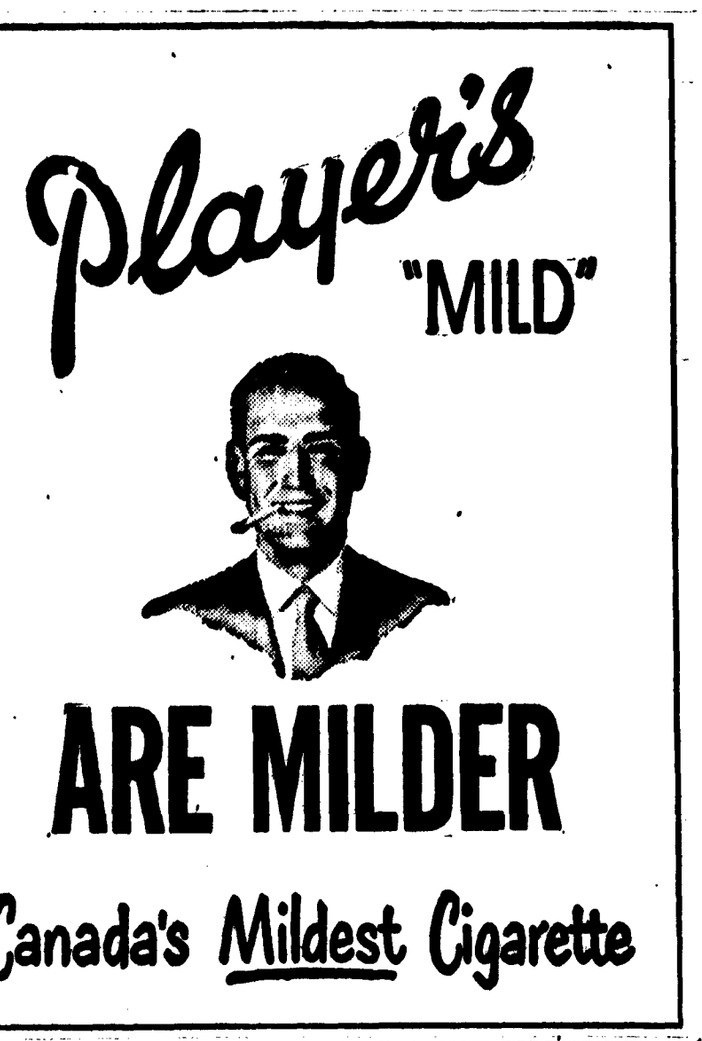
CLASSIFIED Cont. From Page 2

TWO GIRLS WOULD LIKE ride from Marpole, 41st and Granville. Phone Extension Department. (48)

STUDENT WHO LOST A PRE-Med pin Tuesday morning, Feb. 3, near corner of 22nd and Oak, please contact AMS office.

REQUIRE HELP IN CALCULUS. Phone Bill between 6-8, FA. 5137Y.

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILable in exchange for services for a student or student couple, preferably ones returning next year. 4305 West 14th Avenue. (45)



COTC – ROTP

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REGULAR OFFICERS TRAINING PLAN

OFFERS

1. Books, fees and instruments free.
2. $95.00 per winter month.
3. $170.00 per summer month.
4. A university degree in most courses.
5. A professional Officer's career (or)—
6. Officer service for only three years after graduation.
7. Adventure, travel and comradeship.
8. Organization and management experience.

– IF YOU ARE A LEADER COME FORWARD NOW –

YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU

SEE THE ARMY RESIDENT STAFF OFFICER IN THE ARMOURY

Ho Ho Mali Mali, The Big Display Of Muscles Starts Today In Aud.

P. E. Explained By Pres. Walker

It's Not All Muscle Says Bob Brains Are Definitely Required

The physical education degree course at UBC is of four years duration, with a possible fifth spent in either teacher training or post-graduate study.

The first year follows the general arts pattern and offers the would-be physical educator full opportunity to search out the values and costs of the course, and determine for himself whether his interests and abilities match the outcome and demands of physical education. It is well to point out that the physical educator is primarily an educator, and must expect to accept and command those courses which are useful to any future educator.

In the second, third and fourth year the student follows more closely the subjects that will be of use in the profession and such others. Mathematics, History, Economics or English to form a broader background.

Each of these three years includes 8 hours a week of physical activity which serve to produce a better skilled player and a coach a swell as maintaining a university student of higher organic fitness.

The student should come to his professional preparation from the secondary school with a scientific background. He should have had biology and chemistry and should have displayed the ability to work intelligently in the field of applied natural science. The lack of such a background does not preclude his entrance into professional preparation but merely constitutes a deficiency that will have to be caught up.

Undoubtedly the student who is interested in physical education has acquired some activity background, and in all probability his interest in such activities will be a strong reason for his desire to go into the profession. It will be particularly helpful if his activity background has been broad in every sense of the word and he has an enthusiasm and appreciation for the "other fellow's game."

To stand the wear and tear of a program demanding as much as this curriculum, does call for an individual above average in physical vigor and efficiency; an individual scientifically minded and extremely industrious; an individual possessing personality and character.

Phyysical education is based upon the recognized needs of the human organism for exercise and play . . . through these activities it is a proven contributor to the growth and development of children and to the well being of youths and adults.

SHOWING HER FINE SPRINGBOARD (?) FORM, Ann Winter prepares to dive into the outstretched arms of Al Borthwick while enthralled natives Jim McKellar and Ken Doolin look on. All this frolicking is in preparation for the monster Phys Ed show today in the Auditorium.

Gals and Stunts, Funny Skits In Gala Parade

Hula girls, human monkeys, splendid costumes and daring acts of muscular strength are all part of the big Phys Ed show opening in the auditorium today at noon.

The show, produced by the Physical Education Undergraduate Society will surpass the groups previous efforts in scenery and original routines. This will mark the third consecutive year that the campus muscle men have developed this ambitious project, as they are the only undergrad society to attempt such a feat.

Cast in the role of Polynesian king will be demure Don Smyth while his seductive daughter will be played by Joy Judge. Felix Walker, president of PEUS will take the part of the shipwrecked sailor with Rene Rouseau as the wicked Kahoona.

These principals will be backed by a cast consisting of almost the complete student body of the department including such outstanding performers as Ken Doolin, Canadian Gymnastic Champion and Al Borthwick, the Evergreen Conference diving king.

There will be girls, of course, in provactative costume, to do the native Hula as well as their popular modern dance routines. Indian clubs, folk dancing, and tumbling and apparatus work will be only a small part of the varied program.

The bronze statues routine, done by the better muscled and proportioned scholars will for the first time include girls.

MAYBE THOSE ARTSMEN have something! These P.E. types are flexing the Pectoralis major et all for the bronze act in today's show "Hohomallimalli".

SPOTS The Ubyssey

Bill Hutchinson — Third Year Phys. Ed.

Al Fotheringham — Associate Editor

Why Do Girls Ask For Phys Ed, Topic Of Informal Survey

By ELEONOR KEPPER

People (such as English majors and engineers) often wonder why other people take Physical Education. Here are some answers to that enigma as espoused by a sampling of P.E. girls. The lassies were asked "Why are you interested in P.E.?"

The answers:

Jan Crafter — Because of the great opportunities offered to promote the health an dwelfare of school students in B.C.

Bev Cook — Because I like the activities involved in it.

Helen Kennedy — Because it offers one a great chance to work with others in harmony through physical and recreational activities.

Jean Hood — Because you can open a whole new world for yourself and others and can offer a whole new medium for the enjoyment of games that people may ordinarily miss. Actually it is a great experience in living with your peers.

Mary Jean Pearson — The high school teachers in B.C. today are very inadequate as far as health education is concerned. The children of the province should have proper training while they are young but they need trained leaders.

June Taylor — Because I believe in the whole field of physical education and recreation. There is something here which appeals to almost everyone's ability and interests. It can become a medium of self-expression and a means of developing self confidence.

THE GLENAYR "Kitten"

Meet the "Kitten", the newest, softest, most fantastic lambswool sweater ever . . . its soft cashmere-treated texture actually improves with washing . . . guaranteed not to shrink!

Full-fashioned! In 18 heart-warming shades, dolman sleeves, pert new collars . . .

Cardigans at $8.95, Pullovers $6.95, $7.95.

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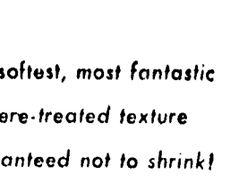

-soft as a pussy's purr!

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DAKS

SLACKS

Good looking and versatile Daks slacks double the life of your wardrobe! Their long wearing qualities, together with their 'matchability,' makes them the most useful garment you can have for college life! See them soon in our Casual Shop, Main Floor.

Zipper front, double pleat styles, elasticized back. Choice English fabrics and styling. Popular colors, 30-46. $25

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