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'Airborne' Preview Here Friday

Features Chorus And Orchestra

The Airborne Symphony featuring a UBC chorus will give a preview performance for the University on Friday noon in the Armory.

The Friday concert conducted by Jacques Singer will be complete with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, assisted by a 100 voice choir of university students, well-known soloists and a narrator.

It will be free to university students as it is a special feature presented by the Special Events Committee in addition to the regular university concert series.

The Airborne, a contemporary work written by Marx Blitzstein, will make its Canadian premiere at the Orpheum theatre in one of the regular subscription series concerts given by the Vancouver Symphony orchestra on Sunday, November 30.

The Armory will be closed for two hours before the noon hour concert on Friday to allow for a rehearsal of the chorus.

The concert on Sunday and the preview on Friday at the University is expected to be a "powerful climax" to Symphony Week according to a member of the Vancouver Symphony Society.

New Thunderbird Deadline Dec. 16

Completely selling out their first issue this year's Thunderbird staff is already at work planning a January number to meet new student demand.

New deadline for the quarterly is December 16.

"Contents of the November issue will give potential contributors an idea of what we want," Editor John Ward, reporter said.

"We would be interested in seeing more contributions from the non-veteran half of the student body," he added, pointing out that 16 of the 18 writers represented were veterans, and the other two were women.

UBC Inaugurates New Slavonic Club

A new club on the campus is the Russian Circle, an organization to supplement Slavonic courses at UBC by conversation, reading, and singing in the Russian language and to promote interest in literature, music, history and all phases of Russian life of a non-political nature.

Belated Student Directory Hits UBC Campus Today

The Student Directory—long-awaited handbook of addresses and telephone numbers—hits the campus today.

Two Pix Stolen From COTC Hdq.

Three pictures of a purely COTC nature have been stolen from the Armory, stated COTC officer's yesterday.

The picture, formerly hanging in the stairway leading to the officers' mess, where first missed after the Fall Ball. They could be of no possible interest to the pilferer, said contingent members.

Any information as to the whereabouts of these items would be appreciated by the Corps.

Student Veterans Lead in Food Drive

More than one-third of the collection in last week's "Food-for-Britain drive" came from student-veterans at Fort and Acadia camps.

A total of \$194.13 cents was collected by the UBC Canadian Legion to send food overseas as a wedding gift for Princess Elizabeth, Helen Noel, drive chairman, reports.



—Ubyssey photo by Tommy Hatcher

A HINT IN TIME saves BAC's and although the lack of formal Christmas examination this year may lessen the number of those famed "Bounced at Christmas" degrees, Marg Hodgson is behind the sundial to remind UBC students that "it's later than you think." Just 21 days before the end of lectures and 30 days till Christmas, in fact.

New Symphony Orchestra Makes Debut On Dec. 12

First performance of the University's newly formed Symphony Orchestra will be heard Friday afternoon, December 12th. The orchestra will be under the direction of Harry Adaskin.

Works to be heard include The Euryanthe Overture by Weber and Schubert's Unfinished Symphony. A group of Christmas carols will also be played in the pre-holiday performance.

The orchestra, composed of 50 members, rehearses each Thursday at 5 p.m. and all members kept away by the tram strike have been urged by President Dave Morton to turn out this week.

Morton pointed out that the concert was only a few weeks away and that full turn outs at rehearsal was important. Now that the tram strike is over rehearsal schedules will resume. He stated that the reed section of the orchestra was still a little weak and that new members would be very welcome at tomorrow's rehearsal.

He believed that the United Nations had two main functions. Firstly to develop a means for the putting down of war and aggression. Secondly to promote economic and social cooperation among the various nations. If this is done he said there will be little recourse to force.

Copies will be given out on presentation of receipts obtained during registration. For those who have no receipts, the price is twenty-five cents.

The directory contains names, addresses and telephone numbers of all students at UBC, and includes a campus classified section.

COUNCIL IN STEW OVER PORK CHOPS VERSUS BEEF

Council members really got into a stew last night over the question of their regular Council dinners.

Tired of daintily prepared pork chops and chicken croquets au gratin the legislators petitioned the home economics department for a policy designed along "more homely and less economical" lines. They suggested large portions of beef stew.

The menu last evening consisted of beef broth, beef stew, ice cream de la boeuf, and tea. The councillors are framing another petition.

Sophomore Engineers Ask Return Of Formal Exams

LADY LUCK SMILES ON COMM STUDENT FOR SECOND TIME

Lady Luck seems to have a special place in her heart of UBC commerce student Clive McQueen.

Last year, when McQueen was a freshman, Lady Luck brought him a raincoat in the Fall Ball raffle.

This year the Fall Ball brought him a second prize (a tie).

"I hope this becomes an annual occurrence," McQueen says, but adds wistfully, "the prizes seem to be getting smaller every year."

Legion Polls

Married Vets

Condition of married student veterans on the campus who are undergoing financial strain will be determined by means of a questionnaire to be distributed this week by Branch 72 of the Canadian Legion.

Data obtained from the survey will be forwarded to Ottawa to serve as "substantiation for the problem we are confident exists," said Legion President Perry Millar.

The questionnaire will be available in the Legion offices today and officials there say it is of the "highest importance" that student concerned pick up a form and fill it out.

During the past week, Legion officials have interviewed the Minister of Veterans Affairs and three British Columbia members of parliament. All requested more factual information in the form of facts and statistics concerning the present conditions of married student veterans with dependents, said the Legion.

Deadline for handing back the questionnaires is Saturday noon.

Design For Living Featured In Show

Designs for the home, for business and for recreation are featured in architectural work now being shown on the campus.

The exhibition, sponsored by students of architecture at the University of British Columbia, is being held in their modernized, former army hut headquarters, Orchard Hut number 16.

Student's ideas for bedrooms, entrances to a golf and country club, a dress shop and an automobile dealer's display and service garage are included in the show, which also features work of the Art and Visual Design classes.

The display will be open to visitors from November 24 to November 29. Students, staff and the general public are cordially invited to attend.

MARSHALL PLAN DEFEATED

Debate Ousts Food Plan

Montreal, Que., 26 Nov.—(CUP)—McGill University's debating team were victorious last week in the first inter-collegiate debate against Harvard University at Boston, upholding the negative side of the resolution that "implementation of the Marshall Plan would further the interests of world peace."

The McGill team of Isadore Rosenfeld and Ted Hugessen received a majority decision of 70-30 from the judges.

William Green, first speaker for the Harvard team, stressed the point (1) that a sound European economy is essential for world peace (2) that a sound American economy is necessary for world peace (3) that the United States was the only nation capable of providing a sound European economy. Green concluded that a sound American economy which would come

from the marshall Plan is "vitally necessary".

Isadore Rosenfeld, introducing the argument for the negative, pointed out that the resolution was worded "implementation" of the Plan and that the affirmation could prove their point by proving that the Marshall Plan could not fail. He went on to show how such a failure would force the European countries to turn to Russia, and how America would emerge a poor and weaker country as a result. This condition, he said, would certainly not be conducive to world peace.

INCLUDES RUSSIA

Roy Clouse, second affirmative speaker argued that the original Marshall Plan had also included Russia and in this way had reached some degree of success.

The second speaker for McGill stated emphatically that world peace

and "our world" are not synonymous. He pointed out that while the Marshall Plan guaranteed our world, it did not guarantee a universal peace. He proceeded in an analysis of the plan to show how, as a short term plan ending in 1951, European economy depended on a ready supply of American dollars. He ended by showing that a termination of this American dollar supply would result in a catastrophic breakdown of Europe's economic stability.

APPRAISAL

Dr. Seymour Simches, of Harvard's Department of Romance Languages, gave an appraisal of the debate. He stated that in the rebuttals the affirmative did not attack the negative side's arguments sufficiently. He believed that since the McGill team had not required to give any alternative, they had refuted the arguments of the Boston debators effectively.

Say No Christmas Exams Has Caused 'Inconvenience'

Second year Engineering students at UBC will ask the university to once again schedule formal Christmas examinations after the close of lectures. They complain of "inconvenience" caused by the cancellation of university-wide exams this year.

The sophomore Scienermen say that the plan adopted this year of no formal exams has failed in its intent and has caused considerable financial inconvenience to the students of second year applied science.

They ask that the university return to the previous system of formal Christmas exams.

STUDENTS POLLED

The Engineers' Undergraduate Society, which embraces Scienermen of all years, tabled the request from the second year students at an executive meeting Tuesday.

Class and club presidents in the faculty will poll student opinion before the EUS considers action on the proposal.

Should the proposal be endorsed by UBC Scienermen it will be presented to Dean J. N. Finlayson, head of the Applied Science faculty.

MAY LOSE MONEY

Engineers say they understand from UBC staff members that classes would close on December 16 and that on that basis many arranged for transportation out of town, and for jobs.

First and second year Scienermen, however, have now learned they will be writing examinations up to December 19. Some may lose considerable money as a result, second year Engineering officials say.

(The University calendar puts the term end date at December 20.)

Engineers have also objected to a "disruption of study" caused by a "constant stream of midterms."

Council Refuses CCF Affiliation

Student Council, Monday night refused an application from the Socialist Forum to affiliate with the Canadian Commonwealth University Federation.

Article 18, Section 4 of the AMS code states that "Political organizations shall not be permitted to organize under the jurisdiction of the Society." The Council recommended that the Socialist Forum change its name to the Student CCF Club, at which time affiliation with the CCUF would be possible.

"Robin Hood" Chosen As Mussoc Vehicle

Musical Society spring production will be "Robin Hood," David Patterson, the society's secretary, announced Tuesday. Tentative casting has begun, and the players will be announced before Christmas.

Director C. Hadyn Williams will conduct as he has in previous years.

"Robin Hood" will be taken to Seattle after its performance at UBC sometime in February.

By RAY BAINES

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MARRIED ON A SHOE STRING?

Canadian University student veterans are evidently nearing their goal of increased Department of Veterans Affairs grants.

Certainly action already initiated, and elaborate plans for future steps on the part of the UBC branch No. 72 of the Canadian Legion would indicate that the present agitation is no half-cocked, ill-founded campmizzle of the type that has been breaking out sporadically since 1940.

These campaigns of the past have usually involved a series of letters to MLA's and cabinet ministers—little else.

The current legion request will likely center around an effort to have the married student allotment increased.

There can be no doubt that this is the weak point in the DVA scheme. Married students receive a base of \$80 per month, \$12 for the first two children, \$10 for the next and \$8 for all subsequent.

There is an upper limit on the monthly earnings allowed for a student's wife. If she earns in excess of \$75 per month her husband loses his married student classification and reverts to the single student scale of \$60 monthly.

The Children's Hour

By LES BEWLEY

If you are a dreamy time-waster and a ne'er-do-well, like your old uncle B., you will occasionally find yourself at a party, jammed behind a piano, holding an empty glass and a dreadful suspicion that whoever is responsible for the appearance of more drink is in the kitchen, saying savagely: "I tell you, it's time to cut 'em off. Not another drop, I say!"

This is a difficult situation. There is no use trying to remedy it by holding your glass upside down, above your head and banging the bottom of the glass in an effort to show that there isn't one teensy-weensy drop left. Nor is there any use in holding the glass up with two hands and sighing loudly.

In the first place, the host is far too busy running around with a large brass key and going through some silly, obscure business that involves winding up all the clocks in the house, to notice you. In the second place, any sigh you can produce, however heartfelt, will not be heard above the general hubbub and the specific hubbub produced by the man playing the piano.

POOR GLASS, ALAS

The only sensible thing to do, really, is to march right up to the host and say: "Look here, old man, how about another drink?" Then when he says no and who invited you here, anyway, you put your glass in your pocket, get your hat and coat, announce in a loud voice that a lot of people insist upon holding parties who can't afford to carry them off, and walk out, banging the door behind you.

But you won't do that, you know. You will catch the piano-player's glazed eye and say something bitter, like: "never miss the water till the well's run dry, eh?" and then watch him grin vacuously and nod, because he thinks you're saying "keep up the good work, eh?"

What you will do is turn around and find a group of celebrants asking each other: "What would YOU do if you could do anything in the world that you wanted?"

This happens at every party. There is no point in introducing your empty glass again when your turn comes to answer this question. After all, it is a party, and bitterness should not be encouraged.

We don't know what your dream is, but we have two special answers to that question.

It is of interest to notice that the minimum wage in B.C. is higher than \$75 monthly.

This time the campus legion committee is to be commended for their realistic handling of the matter.

They are speaking the language of facts and figures — statistics — the only language that a politician seems to understand.

The results of a survey conducted recently at Little Mountain camp are due to be released shortly and should cast considerable light on the basic question of the amount of money required to support a wife and family while the husband is attending university.

The legion has also sent out a request that all married DVA students should come into the Legion office to fill out a brief questionnaire as part of their statistical approach.

It is the responsibility of every married student at UBC under the DVA plan to extend every cooperation to the Legion committee. We must not allow student lethargy to stand in the way of feeding and clothing children of our ex-service students.

One is that we wished we owned an electric-light bulb factory. When the plant opened in the morning, we would have a new time-clock just inside the employees' entrance, with a small sledge-hammer hanging from a chain beside it. Employees who wished to punch in would make them day brighter by dealing the clock (man's natural enemy) a stunning blow with the hammer. Your uncle, meanwhile, would take up a lying-prone position on the far side of the factory. Equipped with a high-powered rifle, he would amuse himself by picking off every thousandth bulb as it moved along on the conveyor belt.

As he will probably never own a light-bulb factory, and some dispirited bureaucrat would probably issue a regulation prohibiting the shattering of time clocks and the discharging of fire-arms, your uncle passes on to his second wish:

It is this—that some spring morning, before he dies, he is gently awakened by the song of the Oregon Oriole, pouring in through the air vent in his sleeping bag. Opening the zipper from the inside, your uncle wants to put his tousled head out, take one long breath, and find himself exactly where he wants to be—in the Black Hills of South Dakota, opposite Mount Rushmore.

GUTZON THE GREAT

Then he wants to look away, far away across the valley, to what he considers to be the greatest monument to man ever erected—the heads of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt, carved, chiseled and blasted out of the granite of Mount Rushmore by that late, great individualist, Gutzon Borglum.

And maybe, by that time, he will be able to swivel his eyes over a few degrees and gloat upon another 300-ft. monument, the wild splendour of Sioux Chief Crazy Horse (who wiped out Custer's cavalry at Little Big Horn) which a man called Korczak Ziolkowski, of Boston, is going to carve, chisel and blast out a mountain nearby. Crazy Horse will take thirty years to carve. Your uncle hopes to be alive by then, to see it.

And just thinking of the wild, crazy, eternal beauty of the thing, your uncle will forget his empty glass, and the piano player, and the host winding up the clocks, and be ready for another party.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LSE Bookings

Dear Sir:

I would like to voice an opinion which appears to be fairly prevalent on the campus the last few weeks. It concerns LSE bookings.

Recently there has been a great number of booking cancellations which in my opinion were not called for. The most unorthodox one recently being the Film Society's booking of the show "Lost Horizon" in order to allow Dr. Schuschnigg to speak. As this was being sponsored by a Minor Club on the campus, I see no reason why a Major Club booking should be deleted on only four days' notice.

With such short notice as this given, it is impossible for a film showing to be properly cancelled. As each of these presentations cost between \$40 and \$50 and about four or five business firms in Vancouver are involved I think that there should be some very good explanations forthcoming.

I would not say anything but this was the fifth such cancellation this term. Many other organizations have the same troubles.

Now I ask you, do you think

that all these cancellations are absolutely necessary, or is it just some person or persons in the LSE just a little incompetent?

I think something should be done about this situation; maybe a little organization would help. In conclusion I think that at the very least if a booking is relinquished it should be formally acknowledged before the other program is commenced.

A Disgusted Patron

Degenerate

Dear Sir:

Undoubtedly Mr. Nostrebor's intentions were good when he presented his versions of the Lord's Prayer and the Twenty-third Psalm for publication, but frankly I did not find them amusing. Such imitations are seldom a success and in this case are particularly degenerate. These pieces are meant to be sacred so let's keep them that way. In future when imitations are in order, I suggest an extract from Casey at the Bat or some such poem would be more suitable.

David S. Stevenson

Humble Opinion

Dear Sir:

In view of the present discord between Council, USC, The Daily Ubyssey, and other supposedly representative bodies, would it not be advisable to let the voice of public opinion be heard?

It is my humble opinion that the money in the Jabez Memorial Fund could be utilized most profitably by affording the fabrication and installation of "ballot boxes" in which we could deposit OUR opinions and votes on any public issue.

The inauguration of a public opinion poll on our campus could be entertaining and humorous as well as democratic and educational. In addition the ballot boxes could also be used as suggestion boxes; with the ten best suggestions printed daily in our oracle of information—THE DAILY UBYSSEY—. I'll bet some of the suggestions would provoke Jabez to laughter.

Oliver Winston

SIGNBOARD

LOST

WILL THE PERSON who removed books and a half-completed garment from car in the north parking lot, or anyone finding goods discarded, kindly leave at AMS office.

"PROBLEMS IN ADVERTISING" by Border in library. Please return to AMS.

IN LIBRARY, brown Shaeffer pen, two weeks ago, finder please phone Kay at ALma 0168Y or return to AMS office.

LOST: GREY SCHAEFFER lifetime pen. Finder please phone AL 2127L.

BLACK PARKER pen in back seat of car with red seat covers going out Marine Dr. Turn into AMS office.

BLACK LEATHER zipper looseleaf, women's lockers in gym. Reward. Return to AMS office.

BLACK LEATHER zippered wallet on Monday in gym. Phone Isabel KErr. 5067 R.

PAIR OF RIMLESS glasses in maroon case Monday Morning. Turn into AMS office, or phone BAy. 7210 L.

GOLD, LEAF SHAPED earring at football game last Saturday. Phone KErr. 5537 R.

WILL THE PERSON WHO FOUND my English 101 poetry book on Wednesday morning please phone "Lanny" at FA 6753L or leave at AMS office.

HEAT FOR ADVANCED Students by Edsen. Left in a cabin on Mt. Seymour last Sat. night. Phone BAy. 9164Y.

BLACK PARKER "51" with silver band on Saturday, October 25 somewhere between men's common room (Ap. Sc. Bldg.) and Stadium.

A LADIES GOLD bar pin with centre pearl. Prized as keepsake. If found please return to AMS or to Miss Henderson at Forest Products Lab. Reward.

LOST ON CAMPUS—leather key case containing four valuable keys. Please phone Tim, KErr. 1184.

NOTICE

THERE WILL BE A meeting of the Progressive-Conservative Club today, Wednesday, in Arts 106, at 12:30. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

CAMPUS SKIERS interested in a trip to Revelstoke during Christmas holidays will meet in Ap. Sc. 204 on noon Friday November 28.

STARTING MONDAY December 1, chanter practices of the UBC Pipe Band will be held in the armories in conjunction with pipe and drum practices. Time will be from 5:30-7:30 every Monday evening.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS SOIREE TO be held on Friday, November 28 at 8 p.m. at 4099 Osler.

WANTED

YOUNG LADY (18-22) interested in textile hand painting, modeling bathing suits and sports clothing. Evenings after 8 p.m. Write (only) sending snap to Garmon, 3884 West 16th Ave., city.

ONE CAR NEEDED to complete carpool from 41st Avenue and Granville. Phone Trevor, KErr. 4722R between 7-8 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION TO Alberta about December 16. Will share expenses and driving. K. Williams, 2956 Trimble, or leave word at AMS office.

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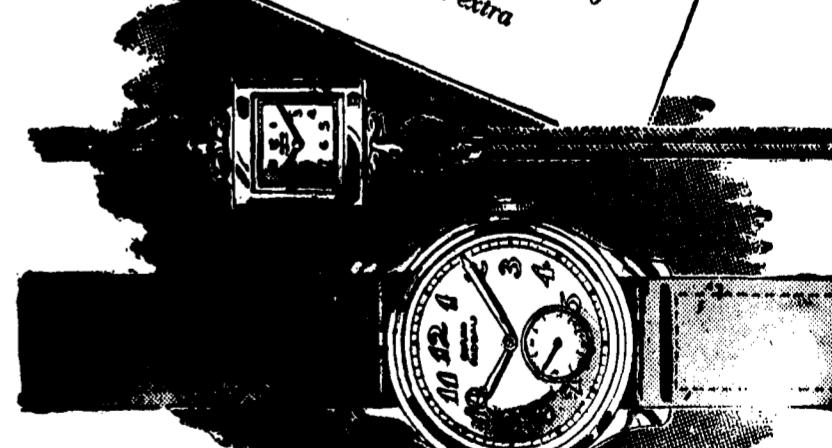
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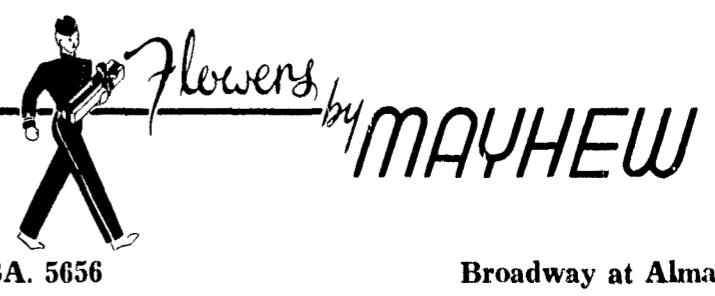
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Broadway at Alma

Orators Complete Successful Tour

Flushed with success, a debating team and three round table discussion groups, sponsored by the Parliamentary Forum, returned this week from the United States.

To Pacific University in the Portland area went Kathleen Robertson and Mike Creal to debate on the Marshall Plan. They returned victorious.

The remainder of the talks were in the form of Round Table discussions. At Gonzaga University and the University of Washington Cy Toren and Eric Broderick met debaters to discuss whether US foreign policy towards Russia was justified.

Dennis Sheppard and Isabel Cameron journeyed to Willamette for a discussion of improving relations between nations. Joan Fraser and Ruth Walsh met Linefield debaters on the same subject.

Next trip south for UBC debaters is scheduled for January or February in keeping with the practice of visiting each of the 12 colleges in the informal debating group.

CLASSIFIED

MEETINGS

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meeting Thursday, November 27 at 7:30. Margaret Bolton will give a demonstration of the Rorschach test.

Psychology films "Feelings of Rejection," "Balloons," and "Early Social Behaviour" will be shown at noon, Thursday in the auditorium.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Tennis Club in Arts 204 tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. A full turnout is requested, since the winter playing schedule will be announced.

NOTICE

ALL MUSICIANS who enjoy playing and are interested in forming a Varsity dance band meet in Brock Stage Room Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

ALL FIRST YEAR Agriculture students will meet today at noon in Aggie 100.

STUDENT WOULD LIKE ride to Saskatchewan about the 16th of December. Please call or write to N. N. Papove, 1716 Arbutus or Phone Bay 7076L.

LOST

BLACK PATENT LEATHER PURSE containing wallet and other identification. Urgently needed. Please return to AMS.

BOOTH AND DAMMEREL Chemistry text in Sc. 200. Please turn in to AMS.

BELIEVED LOST IN LIBRARY—Black leather zipper looseleaf containing mainly psychology and chemistry notes. Please leave at AMS office. Bruce McLean.

WINE COLORED WATERMAN'S pen between Science Building and Campus Cupboard. Keepsake. Please phone AL 0363R or return to AMS office.

BLACK EVERSHARP C.A. with gold cap. Name engraved on barrel. Please return to Robert Burns, at AL 3139R. GOLD BAR pin with pearl in the vicinity of Totem Coffee Bar, or Flagpole. Please return to librarian, Forest Products Lab.

RONSON LIGHTER with initials J. K. G. in the vicinity of HG 10. Finder phone KE 6375L.

BLACK LEATHER BILLFOLD belonging to R. G. McKee in the Gym on Wednesday afternoon. Finder phone DE 8000.

EVERSHARP BALL-POINT PEN on Wednesday November 19, in the library. Phone BA 8927M.

WILL WHOEVER has my black purse and red wallet please keep the money and return my driver's license. Phone KE 4416M.

REMOVED FROM MEN'S locker in Science Building; Naval Burberry. Wallet containing discharge certificate in pocket. Please return to AMS office or phone West 112L.

PARKER "51" PEN, blue base and silver top, between Caf and Aggie building, Tuesday morning 8:30 to 9:00. Phone KE 4855M.

WILL THE PERSON who took my brown topcoat from the men's side cloak hangers in the main cafeteria, Saturday morning 9:00 - 12:00 (by error or by lack of conscience) please put it back where you got it. I'm wed, broke, and will break your neck if I catch you wearing it.

"STONE COLD DEAD . . ."



—Ubyssey photo by Tommy Hatcher

Costs Less Than Average

Work, Fun In UBC Co-ops

Co-operation means "a joint effort or labor toward a common end" and no one knows it better than 25 men and women in the university's two Co-op houses.

Men's and women's co-op houses situated on Fourth and Eighth avenues, respectively, are UBC's only co-operative organizations and as far as the residents are concerned they are an unqualified success.

"Cost of room and board is decidedly less than average, the work is light and there is plenty of opportunity for the group activity which is the spirit of university life," members agree.

SMOOTHLY RUN

The house's executive with the assistance of a house mother run the residences smoothly, assigning duties equally among the co-ops. Such onerous tasks as cleaning, dishwashing, lunch making and (horror of horrors) furnace stoking become almost pleasant when shared by a group, residents claim.

To prevent the students' lives from

UBC GREEKS GET PROXY REP AT MEET

UBC fraternities will be represented by proxy at the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council conference in New York, November 28 and 29, according to Henry Sweatman, president at UBC.

The New York meeting is the first since the war. It will consider problems arising from oversize chapters, new chapters and the integration of veterans and high school graduates into fraternities. A number of other subjects will also be discussed.

consisting only of study and house duties, the entertainment committee of the Co-op arranges one or two socials during the course of the year. Once a week, too, there is an "exchange." On this evening the boys and girls' houses exchange dinner guests followed by an evening of bridge. It seems one cannot live in a Co-op house long before becoming a bridge fiend.

REGISTERED

The houses are run on a strictly constitutional basis, and are registered under the B.C. Co-operative Associations Act. George Calver, fourth year Aggie-Engineering student is

Manager-secretary of the organization while Vivienne Spicer and Della Lanna are the house managers.

General meetings are held periodically, where a senior board of directors, including faculty members and leading Vancouver businessmen assist students in deciding major issues.

One resident summed up the attitude of most of the members by stating, "In a Co-op the individual learns to work with others and to undertake those responsibilities which help to make a co-operative organization successful. He becomes a part of a smooth running unit without losing his individuality."

Oregon's Snow Impresses Visitor To 'Mainland'

Snow is the most impressive feature of North America for Earl Robinson, IRS delegate from the University of Hawaii, here on his first visit to "the mainland".

"While we were coming through Oregon I saw snow for the first time. It was wonderful," he told reporters.

"The University of Hawaii is very proud of its International Relations Club," he said. "It was founded in 1924 which makes it one of the oldest in the world."

Robinson arrived in Vancouver Thursday evening and left for home via San Francisco and Los Angeles Sunday.

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Local NFCUS Group Asks Student Views

The UBC committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students requests student opinion on problems to be discussed at the federation's conference in Winnipeg during the Christmas holidays.

Opinion is solicited on a Dominion Intercollegiate Athletic Union, International Debating League, Dominion Drama Festivals, and extension in some form of the DVA scheme to aid worthy students through university, the committee said.

Letters may be addressed to the NFCUS Committee, UBC, Vancouver, B.C. These letters may be left in the AMS office or mailed to the committee.

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