

# THE UBYSSSEY

Volume XXXIV

VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1956

Number 47

ANDREEN, SCOTT, ELECTED

## DON JABOUR WINS



DON JABOUR, New AMS President

—Photo by Frank Karpick

### IN MOCK PARLIAMENT

## Socreds Move Up As Grits Win Again

The Liberal Club, with the help of Louis St. Laurent, Wednesday swept the Mock Parliament elections.

## Exotic Van Calling For Sales Staff

The World University Service still needs students to complete their sales staff for the "Treasure Van" coming to UBC February 15, 16, and 17.

This showcase of nations with a display of over 100,000 items travels across Canada yearly providing the World University Service with funds for their exchange scholarships, seminars and international university aid.

Admission to the exotic display is free; items on sale range in price from five cents to hundreds of dollars.

Students who staff the various sales counters will be handling unique and valuable handicrafts from Malaya, Japan, Greece, India, Lebanon, Jordan, and Egypt.

Anybody interested in dealing in treasures is asked to contact Christine Smith Randle Jones or Don Cox at the AMS Office.

Daryll Anderson's crew ended an all-out campaign by taking 1248 votes, a total of 41.6 per cent of the political vote.

The most significant gain, however, was made by the Social Credit group, led by Mel Smith. Contrasted to last year's total of 333 votes, Socreds upped their popularity to 653 in the recent running, amounting to 21.7 per cent of the entire vote.

### CCF FOURTH

Despite their gain in the number of votes this year, CCF, headed by Bill Marchak, lost its position as official opposition to the Socreds, placing fourth behind the Progressive Conservatives.

Chiefed by Phil Govan, the Conservatives were 4 per cent ahead of the CCF, polling 479 votes.

The Labor Progressive Party won only 5.2 per cent of the total, which should give them two seats in Mock Parliament.

Said Daryll Anderson after the election: "It's highly significant that the Liberals can hold UBC when Social Credit is running extremely high in the province."

### ANDREW CALLS CLU ENTRY FORM PROBE

Faculty admission requirements will be investigated at noon today to see if discrimination exists.

Dean Geoffrey Andrew arranged for a discussion with Civil Liberties Union executive after the project had been suggested to CLU by other professors.

Dr. Nelson of the Faculty of Medicine will also attend the discussion in the Brock Double Committee room noon today. CLU members and interested students are free to attend.

## Finlayson Attacks Budget

"The present budget is a gambler's budget," B.C. Conservative leader Deane Finlayson said Wednesday.

Finlayson strongly criticised the Social Credit government's "spending spree" which he claimed, favored big business.

"The Premier is no doubt contemplating a provincial election this year," he said "He is going to point at the budget and say 'Look at our highway program. Look at the PGE. Look at all the money we're spending on B.C.' He is not only gambling on this budget to put him back in power, he will probably have about 100,000 copies of this budget printed, together with a long song and dance about how good times have come to B.C. with their form of government."

Speaking of the much publicized provincial debt "reduction" he argued "they have changed the system of book-keeping—but since debts incurred by the PGE, B.C. Power Commission and others are guaranteed by the government they are therefore contingent on the people of this province and must be counted as part of the provincial debt."

### BIRD REGULATIONS PROHIBIT DRINKING

Reference in Tuesday's paper to two Thunderbird basketball players as "soggy with inferior American beer" was meant to be humorous and not in any way descriptive of the actual case.

Strict training regulations prevent players from drinking during road trips. The Ubysssey regrets any misunderstanding that may have resulted from Tuesday's story.

## Edges Beck By 22 Votes

By PAT RUSSELL  
Ubysssey Elections Reporter

Don Jabour, a first year law student and President of the Pep Club, Wednesday became President of the 1956-57 Alma Mater Society.

In one of the closest contests in UBC's election history, Jabour chalked up only 22 votes over runner-up Stanley Beck. Ron Longstaffe, third candidate in the Presidential contest, was eliminated in the first count.

### 1567 VOTES

Jabour gained a total of 1567 votes to Beck's 1546.

Peggy Andreen, ahead of Betty-Anne Thompson by 42 votes on the second count, won the secretarial post on next year's council, Valerie Haig-Brown being knocked out on the first count. Peggy sneaked up from a 35-vote deficit to the lead.

Robin Scott, this year's Engineering Rep on the Undergraduate Societies Committee, took a clean majority on the USC ballot. In the only election not requiring a second count, Robin took every one of the nine polls, beating Sholto (Heb) Heberton 1773 to 963.

"Tiki" Graham managed to fool voters in every booth except Vancouver General Hospital, winning 405 votes.

### DISTINCT CHANGE

A distinct change in attitude marked the entire election. Nine candidates contested the first slate, while only four names appeared on last year's ballots. 3201 students, over 50 per cent of the student body earlier dubbed "apathetic" stopped at the polling booths.

At almost every poll, votes were unusually even. Jabour won out with the Engineers taking 291 votes to Beck's 91 and Longstaffe's 75, and with the nurses at Vancouver General Hospital, 27 to Beck's 3 and Ron's 16.

Elsewhere Beck took six of the nine polling booths; Longstaffe took one. Stan gained 80 votes on the second count.

### CURIOUS SPECTATORS

As the ballots were counted by Dave Hemphill's election crew Wednesday night, Brock Hall gradually filled with curious spectators. But no one was able to predict the outcome of either the presidential or secretarial contests until the second count votes were added.

Probably the greatest surprise came when Peggy Andreen polled 419 votes on the second count, sufficient to overcome Betty-Anne's 32 vote lead.

With no "hot" issues clouding the atmosphere, all winners promised the same old "good government," and hurried off to respective phones in the Brock to inform the uninformed of the news.

### 'tween classes

## 'Great Gamblers' SBSU Topic Today

"WANTED—GREAT GAMBLERS" is Ross McPherson's topic today at noon in Physics 202. This is the last lecture of this series on the Christian Philosophy of Life given by the Southern Baptist Student Union.

\* \* \*

CRITICS' CIRCLE MEETS at 8:15 tonight at the home of Dean Chant, 1650 Wesbrook Crescent. Topic: Conrad Aiken and his short story "Mr. Aricularis."

\* \* \*

HILEL HOUSE presents Rabbi Allan Schwartzman from Tacoma speaking at the Hillel House today at noon. Topic: "They've Got to be Taught."

\* \* \*

FILMSOC PRESENTS "The Desert Fox" the story of Rommel. Today at noon in the Auditorium.

\* \* \*

ASUS DEBATES Engineers on "Engineering Inventiveness is a Threat to Humanity." Prof. Read of the English Dept. and Alade Akesode oppose Prof. Heslop and Ralph "Father Divine" Sultan in Engineering 201. Noon Thursday. All invited.

\* \* \*

GRADUATING CLASS executive meeting Thursday in Arts 102 at 12:30 noon.

\* \* \*

NISEI VARSITY CLUB general meeting on February 9 at 12:30 noon in HL-3.

\* \* \*

MR. GEORGE NELSON, prominent architect, industrial designer, furniture designer, editor and author from New York, will be speaking to students on "Modern Design" in Physics 200 at 12:30 p.m. today.

\* \* \*

SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB general meeting will be held at noon today in Arts 208. Noel Murphy will be the speaker. All members please attend. New members welcome.

\* \* \*

SLAVONIC CIRCLE presents Dr. Rose speaking on the "Uses of Slavonic Studies" today at noon in Physics 201.

(Continued on Page 3)  
See CLASSES

# THE UBYSSEY

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## A Pity

The results of yesterday's AMS election were, in the main, satisfying. It's always nice to see democracy in action, even on a miniature scale. One small thing disturbs us, however; and that is the poor showing "Tiki" Graham made in the USC Chairman election. It indicates the low estate to which the noble campus art of tomfoolery has fallen at UBC.

"Tiki" Graham, as you've probably heard by now, is in reality a small, wooly poodle who decorates the Marine Drive estate of F. Ronald Graham. The idea of running him for USC Chairman was born in the South Brock basement offices of the Mamooks Club, where all the posters on campus are painted.

We're disturbed because the paintbrush boys didn't put it over. Practically no-one was deceived by the mysterious candidate, and the few that did vote for "Tiki," we suspect, did it from sympathy for the Mamooksters' tired prank.

There was a time, in the dear dead days of the Jokers' Club, or before Baru graduated, when the campus could count on at least three hoaxes, trophy thefts, or mock riots per week.

We've heard of horses getting elected President of the Students' Council, and non-existent students getting their B.A.'s, and football players being shanghai'd onto oil tankers bound for Venezuela. But UBC, apparently, is incapable even of getting a poodle elected to USC—a task the Joker's Club could have performed with ease, before breakfast.

These things take a fair amount of time and planning; apparently, UBC students haven't got the time or the interest. It's a bit of a pity, we think. If we're this dull now, what will we all be like when we're 40?

## Peace Bid?

Reprinted from  
THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

Where the Geneva negotiations failed, could a loose "treaty of friendship" between the Soviet Union and the United States help? It seems unlikely. Rather as President Eisenhower says in his reply to Marshal Bulganin, it might work against the cause of peace by creating illusions. It would suggest that real steps towards better understanding had been made, whereas in fact all the old difficulties would remain. The agenda at the second Geneva conference covered the most vital points—reunion of Germany, disarmament, and the improvement of contacts between East and West. On none of these was any progress made.

Mr. Molotov said that the time was not ripe for reunion of Germany through free elections, particularly since these elections might lead to a revision of the "social reforms" of the past ten years in Eastern Germany. He insisted that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization must be dismantled before Germany is reunited.

On disarmament, he declined to be more specific about the Russian proposals on international inspection, and in the end he went back to demanding an unverifiable "ban" on atomic weapons. On contacts between East and West, he refused to permit the general distribution of Western books, newspapers, and periodicals in the Soviet Union, and he would do nothing about the jamming of broadcasts. President Eisenhower is right to ask for a solution of these difficulties first. Even if at Geneva the Western ministers did not do all they might have done—notably in not following up Sir Anthony Eden's suggestion of a demilitarized zone in Germany, in not offering outright to drop Germany from NATO in return for free elections, and in doubling back on their own disarmament proposals—it was nevertheless all too plain that Mr. Molotov would not have come to any agreement. In the President's reply to Moscow it was sensible to emphasise that a new treaty would mean little while the Geneva issues are unsettled.

# Is Decapitation The Cure For Fraternity Dandruff?

"Fraternities Without Brotherhood," by Alfred McLung Lee, (Beacon Press, \$1.95) is a recently-published book which reviews the question of discriminatory clauses in American fraternities. The book, and the review of it printed here, should interest many UBC students. Mr. Malcolm, the New Republic Reviewer, takes the view that the most effective way to rid fraternities of discriminatory clauses is to rid camp of fraternities.

The New Republic  
By D. F. MALCOLM

There is some special magic which surrounds college social fraternities making them all but invulnerable to sane analysis. If you bring the plainest statement of fact within ten inches of a Greek letter it will, likely enough, explode in dazzling absurdities under your nose.

The obstacles being what they are, Alfred McLung Lee deserves a special commendation for his sober—even straight-faced—report on racial and religious prejudice among the Greeks. The strain upon the author must have been terrific, and in a few places the hyperbole, peculiar to the subject shows through. The preface, for instance, contains this sentence: "To the extent that Aryanism persists in them, social fraternities represent a basic threat to democracy in the United States . . ."

I can think offhand of only three justifications of the fraternity system. The first—that it constitutes a sort of athenaeum for the mutual promotion of learning among the members—is rarely encountered these days, except deep in the dull columns of fraternity magazines where it is safe from irreverent snickers. The second—that it educates the student to take his place as a responsible citizen in an adult society—gives rise to interesting speculations as to what is meant by "responsible citizen" and "adult society." The third and most prevalent simply relies upon the spirit of fellowship, of brotherhood, that supposedly pervades the system.

This spirit has always puzzled me, and this in spite of the fact that I was given a firsthand glimpse of it in the Fall of 1950 when I pledged a fraternity at the University of Michigan. (I gather that the

The responses varied from truculence—"No one's going to tell us who to pledge"—to naivete—"But they've got their own fraternities"—to practical—"The national organization would never allow it"—but all to the same general effect. The legislator patiently grappled with each of these arguments in turn—but without producing the slightest change.

I leave it to the reader to root around for this arriere-pensee if he wishes. For my part, I will simply note that at this point my pledgeship ended on a note of symmetrical disenchantment with the ATO notion of brotherhood. I had been physically abused at one end and then, perhaps by way of compensation, thoroughly disabused at the other. Murmuring a polite excuse, I depledged.

But it was not to be so easy. Delegations from the fraternity

Now here I can't help feeling that Mr. Lee, himself a member of no fewer than five fraternities, is overstating the case just a little. I prefer to believe that democracy might manage to limp along in the future, as it has in the past, without conspicuous help (or hurt) from the fraternity system.

This reservation aside, I have no quarrel with Mr. Lee. He has performed a scholarly and exhaustive study of the discriminatory clauses in fraternity constitutions, the progress made toward their removal, and the sources of opposition to that progress. Further, he has evidently gone to a great deal of trouble to collect all the arguments that have been offered in defense of the status quo and has dissected these delicate creatures with meticulous care. Altogether an impres-

sive job and I warmly recommend the book to all those who, like Mr. Lee feel concerned about preserving and improving the fraternity system, as well as those who, like myself, merely enjoy watching fraternities as some men enjoy watching birds.

Yet I wonder if Mr. Lee's group isn't making things unnecessarily hard for itself. It seems to me that the simplest, speediest, and most effective way to solve the problem of discrimination in fraternities is to abolish the fraternities. The affiliate will no doubt find this a rather indecent sort of suggestion—like proposing to cure dandruff by decapitation. But why not? at least there can be no question about its effectiveness. And the loss to American education is one that it could well sustain.

## THREE JUSTIFICATIONS

group in question considered my subsequent behavior pretty outrageous so I won't add to my disgrace by dragging its good name through these columns. Instead, with consummate delicacy of feeling, I shall refer only to the initials—which were ATO.)

In the beginning at least, I think I made a tolerably good fraternity man. I diligently memorized the words of the fraternity's songs, e.g., "We are the great big (boom) hairy-chested men (boom) . . . etc." I learned not to say "frat" for "fraternity." In time I think I would have mastered the Laocoonesque complexities of the Secret Grip.

But somehow I never got the hang of the brotherhood.

This was not for the want of helpful lessons. I was walloped on the derriere in the name of brotherhood. I was made to stand on a chair and answer absurd questions in the name of brotherhood. I was

generally chivvied in the name of brotherhood. I was told about the coming Hell Week with its further wallpings, chivvings, humiliations, absurdities, doses of pills with Technicolor effects, and general abuse; all to be administered in the name of brotherhood. Yet somehow the feeling of brotherhood eluded me. I suppose I'm just insensitive to it; I couldn't even find much satisfaction in the knowledge that I would be permitted to mistreat next year's pledges.

My misgivings on the matter reached some sort of climax one afternoon when a member of the student legislature came around to the house to explain a debated bill (calling for the removal of all bias clauses from fraternity one had seen fit to hell me that the ATO constitution contained such a clause.) His efforts to gain support for the measure got nowhere.

## TRUCULENT RESPONSE

devoted several days to trying to persuade me to change my mind. This was not a tribute to my winning ways; there persists in fraternity circles the odd belief that it is a black mark against a house to lose a pledge, and likewise, that it is dishonorable for a pledge to resign. When I remained stubbornly unreasonable, a sudden coolness was noticeable in the house's attitude towards me. Not to put too fine a point on it, most of my erstwhile brothers cut me dead whenever we met on the campus, so fragile a thing is the brotherhood of man.

In a surprisingly short time I recovered from this blow sufficiently to sit up, take a little light nourishment, and watch the progress of the bias clause bill (which Mr. Lee discusses at considerable length). It squeaked through the legislature, was approved by the

Student Affairs Committee 7 to 6 and went before President Alexander G. Ruthven who vetoed it, arguing with delightful inconsequence, that "it is a long established rule of law that no individual has an inherent right to membership in any particular organization." A watered-down version of the bill was presented the following year to Ruthven's successor, Harlan Hatcher. Although his veto lacked the Puckish charm of his predecessor's, it did at least provide another butterfly to be broken on the wheel of Mr. Lee's stern logic.

The new president opted for "the processes of education and personal and group convictions," which would, he said, "bring us forward faster, and on a sounder basis than the proposed methods of coercion."

But the last I heard ATO still had its bias clause.

# 'Dear Charles' Hit Breezy—Says Ames

By MICHAEL AMES

Alan Melville's adaption of the play "Les Enfants d'Edouard" by Marc-Gilbert Sauvignon and Frederick Jackson, called "Dear Charles," is being received enthusiastically this week at the York Theatre on Commercial Drive.

Produced by the Vancouver Little Theatre Association and directed by Phoebe Smith, "Dear Charles" is a light three-act comedy about shapely novelist Denise Darvel (Gay Sri-

vener) who goes about collecting children without bothering to have any husbands.

Life catches up to the spirited lady, however, and so do the fathers of her children (who catch up at her request), and the play chuckles to the usual everyone-is-happy ending.

### DOMINATED

Gay Scrivener as the leading lady dominated the play, but she shouldn't have. Des Norman as her son Bruno

and Otto Lowy as Jan Letzarsco, one of her bed partners, provided most of the humour; Norman was the only one who kept the first act alive, for that matter.

Both Norman and Lowy, with some aid of Jim Beaton as Sir Michael, and sometimes Douglas Kerr as Dominique, two more of the heroine's midnight friends, carried the whole play.

### CONVINCING

Frank Crowson, who turned in a convincing performance as Edward the family doctor, worked well with Scrivener. Mona Sutherland who played Martha the maid was, if anything, miscast.

A number of also-acts completed the semi-professional cast of this 176th production of VLTA, which is worth seeing if you like breezy comedies.

### BEER PARLOUR

And if you do not like this type of breeziness you can be comforted by the fact that the nearest beer parlour is only a two-minute walk away; it is just close enough to make it during the first intermission.

# 'Tiki' Graham Barks To 405 USC Votes

By PAT RUSSELL

Tiki Graham household pet of Ronald F., Wednesday won 405 votes for Undergraduate Societies Chairman of the Alma

Mater Society.

Tiki managed this with subdued publicity, a run-of-the mill campaign, no campaign speech, and ten names on his secorder's statement.

With the permission of his owner, and the backing of the "South Brock" crowd, "Tiki" was placed first on the ballots for USC chairman. The purpose of running the shaggy-haired dog was to test the interest of the student body in other candidates than the President.

Unfortunately news leaked out before the election, Wednesday of the "goon" stunt, yet despite the leakage, 405 innocent voters made their first choice without inquiring into the qualifications of the candidate.

The results of the "Tiki" campaign might answer the question of how much advantage there is in having a name near the beginning of the alphabet when running for election. Ballots run in alphabetical order.

Secorders Gerry Hodge and John Riddington said after the publication of results: "We feel we have proved that even with the increased number of voters this year, there is still too little interest taken in first slate candidates who run in the shadow of the presidential campaign."

**TOTEM SHOES**  
Men's and Women's Casuals  
4550 West 10th Ave.  
Opp. Safeway Parking Lot  
AL. 2540

# Read, Akesode vs. Sultan Today

Arts faculty tackles the engineers in a debate noon today.

English professor Stanley Read will argue "Engineering Inventiveness — Threat to Humanity?" with engineering professor W. G. Heslop in Engineering 201.

Also involved in the skirmish will be ASUS temporary chairman Alade Akesode and E.U.S. president Ralph Sultan. The event is sponsored jointly by the two undergraduate societies.

### CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

**CIVIL LIBERTIES** executive meets with Dean Geoffrey Andrew in Brock Double Committee room noon today. Faculty admission requirements will be discussed and interested students are welcome to participate.

\* \* \*

**VARSITY ROD AND GUN** Club are holding an important meeting at noon today in HL1. New members are welcome.

# Travel Cheap With NFCUS

NFCUS is sponsoring low-cost world-wide travel service again this summer.

Whether you are travelling for pleasure or study contact NFCUS who are providing high standard tours for budget-conscious students.

Personally escorted, all expense tours to all corners of the globe are provided at the lowest cost available anywhere.

### TWO CLASSES

Tours are divided into two classes: "Quality Tours" including trips to England and the continent, visiting such countries as Austria, Switzerland, France and Italy for a period of 67 days for as low as \$765; around the world trips stopping at such places as Japan, Hong Kong and India and on through the Middle East.

"Thrift Tours" to continental Europe and England providing

lower-cost tourist-class transatlantic passages.

Sailings begin in May and air travels start on June 7. For further information contact the campus NFCUS office or write to: NFCUS Travel Department, Carleton College, Ottawa.

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DOOR PRIZES!

# UBC In Play-Offs After Marpole Win

By DWAYNE ERICKSON

UBC Braves will open their Junior "A" Men's playoffs on Friday night at Lord Byng Gym when they take on the second place West Van team in a best out of three series to decide who will meet the top place YMCA team for the league final. Game time is 8:45 p.m.

If the Sr. "A" league final has to play their deciding game on Monday night at King Ed gym, the Braves and West Van teams will meet for their second contest as the preliminary.

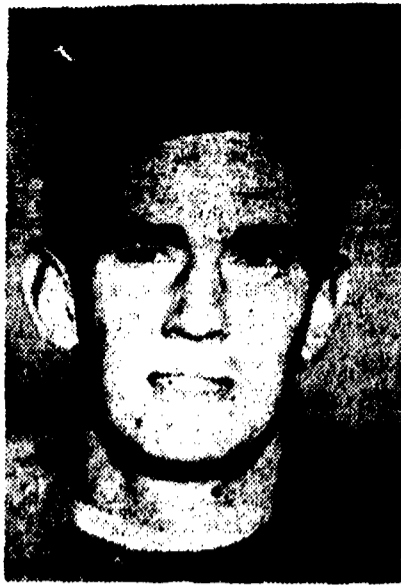
Last Tuesday night, cellar-dwelling Marpole made a final attempt to overtake the Braves in a regular scheduled league game. But, the Varsity squad held on to take the decision 55-43. Lance Stephens led the Braves on the scoring sheet with 18 points while high man for Marpole was Bill Stemler with 16 points.

In the preliminary, YMCA completed the season without a defeat when they slaughtered West Van 68-43. Ken Oddy led Y with 15 points, while West Van's star Bill Nicol scored 13.

## Football Meeting

Coach Frank Gnuip has called a meeting of his football players for noon to-day in Room 212 of the War Memorial Gym. All players are asked to attend. Other Evergreen Conference teams may protest Gnuip's meetings on the grounds that UBC is breaking regulations by holding the spring training season.

UBC (55)—Horton 8, McNeen 6, Gustan 8, Oldham 2, Yada, Stephens 18, Corbett 2, Symonds 5, Russell 4, Hoar 2.  
Marpole (48)—Stemler 16, Taylor 8, Foster 2, Feild 2, Borollo 7, Langhout 4.



**BIRD GUARD** Jerry O'Flanagan will join Ubyssy football editor Rae Ross in the pro ranks next season when he toils for the Toronto Argonauts.

# O'Flanagan To Argoes

By RAE ROSS  
Football Editor

Jerry O'Flanagan, UBC Thunderbird right guard and corner linebacker was selected by Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four Football Union in the recent Canadian college football player draft.

The only other UBC player drafted was Bill Pattimore, an end who only played a part of one exhibition season two years ago and no longer attends college.

O'Flanagan had been picked on the Evergreen Conference all-star team in his second season with the Birds after transferring from McGill where he served two years under Vic Obeck.

The 210 pound guard started playing in Windsor, Ontario at Kennedy Collegiate (alma mater of such stalwarts as Joe Kroll and Tony Golab) where he was twice chosen on the all-city team.

Graduating in Arts this year and carrying an honors average, Jerry hopes to work in a professional football career with a Masters degree at Columbia University in the radio and television branch of their school of Dramatic Arts.

O'Flanagan is "quite satisfied" that he will get a chance to play his pro ball with the Argoes, and Frank Gnuip thinks Jerry has an excellent chance of making the grade.

# Eight Tied In 'Murals

Men's intramural basketball has reached the midway point in the season and leading the way with three wins each are Aggies, Acadia, Alpha Deltas, Phys Ed, Engineering, Commerce, Union College, and Ev-Surrey. The teams have the added incentive of a game in Bellingham in March against the intramural winner at Western Washington.

Topping the women's hoop parade are the Phrateres teams with a total of seven wins in ten starts. Next in line is Westbrook with three wins while Alpha Gams, Kappas, D. G.'s, VOC, and Alpha Pi all have two wins each.

At noon today, weigh-ins for boxing and wrestling will be held in the Men's gym for the 90 entrants. The draw will be announced at the time of the weigh-ins.

The men's golf touney is also scheduled for today with the entire field of 48 entrants teeing off between 12:30 and 1:30.

Men's and women's intramurals will hold a combined ski meet on Grouse Mountain Sunday. The 45 entrants must report by 12 noon at the Big Mountain run.

Fifty entrants have been received for touch football and Bob Hindmarch has indicated competition will be a five game round robin affair, resulting in the cancellation of softball.

## MEN'S INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Betas 108, Fort Camp 87, Phys. Ed. 73, Forestry 69, Phi Deltas 59, Fiji 56, DU. 56, Engineers 54, Zetes 51, Aggies 48, Alpha Deltas 46, Zebes 43.

# INTRAMURAL SCHEDULES

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

February 10, noon—Eng. "C" vs. Kappa Sigma "B"; Fiji "A" vs. Sigma Chi "B"; D.U. "B" vs. Pharmacy "B".

February 10, 4:30 — Acadia "A" vs. V.O.C.; Beta "A" vs. Pre Med.; R.U.S. vs. Sigma Chi "A".

February 10, 5:30 — Aggies "A" vs. Acadia "B"; Anglican College vs. Beta "C"; Alpha Delt "B" vs. A.T.O. "A".

February 13, noon — Acadia "A" vs. Sigma Chi "A"; R.U.S. vs. Pre Med.; Beta "A" vs. V.O.C.

February 14, noon—Eng. "B" vs. Forestry "B"; Kappa Sigma "A" vs. Ex-Kelowna; Forestry "A" vs. Fort Camp.

February 15, noon—Beta "B" vs. Eng. 2; P.E. "A" vs. Law; Fiji "B" vs. Phi Delta "A".

February 15, 7:30—Med. "A" vs. Phi Kappa Sigma; Eng. "D" vs. Phi Delt "C"; Newmen "B" vs. P.E. "C".

February 15, 8:30—Med. "B" vs. Fiji "C"; Eng. 1 vs. Commerce "B"; Newman "A" vs. Phi Kapp Pi.

February 17, noon—Eng. "C" vs. Pharmacy "B"; D.U. "B" vs. Sigma Chi "B"; Fiji "A" vs. Kappa Sigma "B".

February 17, 4:30 — Teacher Training vs. Pharmacy "A"; Sigma Phi Delta vs. Psi U; Eng. "A" vs. E. "B".

February 17, 5:30 — Alpha Delt "A" vs. Ex-Magee Frosh; Phi Delt "B" vs. Eng. 3; Aggies "B" vs. Dekes.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

February 13, 12:35 — Westbrook "A" vs. K. A. Theat; Al-

pha Gams "A" vs. Phrateres 1.

February 14, 12:35 — Phrateres 2 vs. Nursing; A.D. Pi "B" vs. P.E.

February 15, 12:35 — Phrateres 3 vs. Acadia; Delta Gamma vs. Gamma Phi Beta.

February 16, 12:35 — Phrateres 5 vs. Alpha Gamma "B"; A. A. Pi "A" vs. MacInnes.

February 16, 1:25 — Home Economics vs. Phrateres 7.

February 16, 1:55 — Westbrook "B" vs. Phrateres 2.

February 17, 12:35 — Phrateres 6 vs. VOC.

February 17, 12:55 — Commerce vs. K. K. Kamma.

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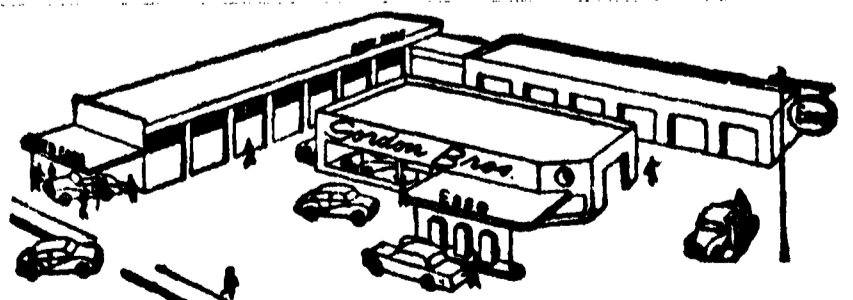
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