Education — Privilege or Right?

Commerceman Morfitt Next Year's Treasurer

Treasurer-elect George Morfitt foresaw a "very, very fine year," as he and three others were elected to Students' Council on the second slate Wednesday.

Morfitt, former CUS treasurer, polled 1422 votes, 347 more than his opponent, Bill McAllister. When queried on immediate policy, he recommended investigation of difficulties entailed in financing Publications Board, and increased coverage of the Accident Benefit Fund.

"If the kind of people elected so far is any indication, it'll be a fine year," he said.

Athletes on campus will be represented by Barbara Hart and Fil Kueber. Miss Hart became WAA Chairman by a margin of eighteen votes over Pat Smith, while Kueber, with 1082 votes, more than doubled George Nagle's vote to become the new MAA Chairman.

Sheila Croker received sixty-six votes more than her opponent, Barbara Ann Lander, to become next year's Women's Undergraduate Society Chairman. When approached for comment, she said, "I can't think," but nonetheless advocated establishment of a group for married student's wives, a more extended and pubilicized lecture series especially for women students, and a women's common room in t he new Arts building.

GEORGE MORFITT is U.B.C.'s new man-about-m o n e y for 1957. He succeeds Al Thackray as A.M.S. Treasurer.

—Dave Wilder Photo.

Esquimalt MLA Lambastes Second Great Trek Efforts

By JERRY BROWN

Social Credit member from Esquimalt last night asserted before the Legislature in Victoria that he considered "education as a privilege and an opportunity rather than expected as a right."

Herbert Bruch (MLA-Esquimalt) stated that "the University of B.C. would likely receive improved campus accommodation if they changed their attitude." Bruch was referring to student efforts in the Second Great Trek campaign.

"They (the students) should remember that every privilege brings with it a responsibility whereby they must appreciate that responsibility to the community and be prepared to serve the community in return," he added.

News of the speech came over radio station CKNW on the eight o'clock news.

Bruch stated that the "Community at large is prepared to provide the facilities," on the condition that students appreciate education more. **(Continued on Page 4—See Esquimalt MLA)**

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. XL — VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1957 — No. 46

PRETTY SHE'LA HARROP has been named Miss Vending Machine of 1957. Machines dispensing coffee, chocolate bars and soft drinks have been installed in the armoury on a trial basis. Proteges of the Students Council, they commenced operation Wednesday.

— Peter Graystone photo

5 DOLLAR SYMPOSIUM FEES MUST BE PAID THIS FRIDAY

The five dollar fee payable by all Weekend Symposium delegates must be paid by this Friday.

Selection Chairman Larry Rotenburg announced Tuesday that unless those members of Faculty and the Student Body who have received invitations to the Symposium deposit the delegate fee in the AMS office by tomorrow, they will be dropped from the delegate list and alternates will be invited in their place.

Pre-Dent Students Petition Government

By MARILYN SMITH

Premier Bennett doesn't know it yet, but he's about to receive another petition from UBC students. This one will ask for the establishment of a badly-needed dental school in British Columbia.

At a press conference Wednesday morning four members of UBC's Pre-Dent Society released to reporters from the Sun, Province, Herald and Ubyssey the final draft of a petition to be sent to Victoria this week.

The petitioners are forty-eight B. C. residents, all potential dentists, who will be forced to enter denstistry outside the province, to continue their studies at UBC in another field, or to quit school now, unless a dental school is established here immediately.

There are at present only four English-speaking dental schools in Canada: at Toronto, Edmonton, McGill, and Dalhousie. Montreal has a French-speaking school. Last week the Manitoba legisuature passed a bill granting $1,400,000 for the construction of a school at Winnipeg.

The US has 46 dental schools. All are reluctant to accept many students from outside the country.

This year 50 UBC students are planning to enter d e n t i s t r y. "This number would be tripled if we had a dental school here," a spokesman said.

The total capacity of all Canada's dental schools is 185 freshmen each year.

"If we're lucky two of us from UBC will get in," a pre-dent society executive mourned.

Of 38 pre-dent members last year, three are now in Canadian dental schools. One is enrolled in a US school. Thirteen have changed to other courses. Eight have quit University entirely, and the remaining thirteen are "still hoping."

What these thirteen hopefuls will have to go through to be accepted by an accredited dental school is enough to deter any mere Arts student.

When they have enough prerequisites to satisfy a l l the schools they may enter, they begin the long, involved process of applying.

First, they send applications to all Canadian schools, most of which charge $5 to read the application.

Then, when applying to American schools, they must write the American Dental Association Aptitude test. This costs $15, and takes nine hours and thirty minutes to write. The nearest center where UBC students can write is Seattle.

If any American schools show interest in the students, they must write aptitude tests set by the individual school—and travel to the school to write it. This means trips to states as far away as Texas, with no assurance that, even after writing the entrance tests, the applicant will be accepted.

If he is accepted by an American school, the student then begins to worry about finances.

Fees charged by dental schools are high — higher even than those of Medical schools.

Oregon State, for example, charges a total of $1,725 for four years of Dental instruction; this does not include equipment, living expenses, or out-of-state fees.

The need for a dental school in B.C. is pressing; not only for

See PRE-DENT (Continued on Page 4)

Deadline for 'Tween Classes is 1.30 p.m. on day prior to publication.

'tween classes

THURSDAY

Debate at Noon Faculty-Student

FACULTY STUDENT debate on the topic: "Resolved that the Sale and Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages be allowed on the Campus." Today at noon in P-200. This is part of the Arts Week presentations.

* * *

BOOKS OF THE SEA AND SKY will be the subject of a talk by Dr. G. L. Pickard of the Physics Department to be ehld in the Sedgewick Room of the Library today at 3.30 p.m. This is the last of the series of lectures in the Sedgewick Room for this year. All students are invited to attend.

* * *

C-M CLUB (UNITARIAN) presents A. Phillip Hewett who will speak on "The Ideological Struggle of Our Time," today at noon in Arts 103.

* * *

ECONOMICS SOCIETY will meet at the home of Dr. Anderson, 1815 Allison Road, at 8.00 p.m. tonight. Mr. Harmankaya will speak on "The Turkish Banking System."

See 'TWEEN CLASSES (Continued on Page 4)

THE UBYSSEY

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

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Student subscriptions $1.20 per year (included in AMS fees). Mail subscriptions $2.00 per year. Single copies five cents. Published in Vancouver throughout the University year by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society, University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of the Ubyssey, and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or the University. Letters to the Editor should not be more than 150 words. The Ubyssey reserves the right to cut letters, and cannot guarantee publication of all letters received.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... SANDY ROSS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... PAT RUSSELL
Managing Ed. Dave Robertson City Editor .... Jerry Brown
Business Manager..Harry Yuill Asst. City Editor, Art Jackson
CUP Editor....Marilyn Smith Feature Editor, R. Kent-Barber
SENIOR EDITOR ..... MURRAY RITCHIE
Photo Ed. .....Fred Shrack File ed. ..... Sue Ross
Reporters and Deskmen: — Sylvia Shorthouse, Noel Richardson, Joan Crocker and Art Jackson.

Put Out More Flags!

Flags of all kinds have burst into the news at UBC this week. For years, the subject of flags in newspapers has been confined to the Letters Column, where readers can endlessly debate the burning question of a Canadian flag, or the lack of one. But this week at U.B.C., the subject of flags has emerged from the dusty confines of the Letters column, and has thrust itself into the hot arena of current events. Not since 1944, when six photogenic American soldiers raised Old Glory on the highest peak on Iwo Jima, have flags been so newsworthy.

It all started modestly enough, with a plank in the National Reform Party's platform. NRP leader Gerry Goeujon, although he has no use for the Queen, is all for the flag. That was number one. Number two came when several Estonian students at UBC denounced International House for displaying Soviet flags at a Commodore Dance. Then a Ubyssey reader proposed flying the Estonian flag from the Main Mall flagpole. Someone went him one better yesterday, however, and wired a red flag to the Main Mall pole. And on the same day, someone stole the eight-by-five foot Stars and Stripes that has graced the Publications Board Offices ever since some lightfingered pubsters returned from a convention in Tacoma.

The aforementioned events seem to hint of some dark design, some grim pattern of conspiracy, whose aim we may never know until it is too late. To put it mildly, it looks very fishy; but we have no evidence, so we'll keep our suspicions to ourselves.

Until we receive further information, we don't know what the hell to make of all this; but one thing at least is sure.

We want our flag back.

Guest Editorial

President And Press

THE NEW YORK TIMES

President Eisenhower introduced a note of journalistic cheer into his hundredth news conference recently. He said: "as long as it is convenient to you people and to me, I will probably meet with you each week, as I have in the past, except when something intervenes." The fact is that on account of various interventions, including two illnesses and one or two diplomatic journeys, the President has met with the press on an average of once every other week. For reasons not too hard to understand, he skipped nearly two months between his ninety-ninth and hundredth meeting with the press. If we look back over the history of presidential news conferences, we find that Mr. Hoover averaged a little over sixteen a year; Frankklin D. Roosevelt eighty a year, ending with a 998th meeting one week before his death, and Mr. Truman about forty a year.

The number of meetings with the press that the President ought to hold cannot be determined by formula. Certainly he ought to see the reporters collectively when he has done or is about to do some public thing of great importance. He ought to see them when they have significant questions which only he can answer. A meeting once a week, which seems to Mr. Eisenhower's normal gait, should take care of normal press relations.

The right to know what the President is doing and proposing and why, is not, of course, inherent in newspapers or any other news media. It is a right belonging to the people. It is a wholesome development in our democracy, enabling the President to sound out opinion and to speak to his countrymen and other nations with added authority. We must fondly hope that Mr. Eisenhower during the next four years will not only have the physical strength to meet this weekly strain, but that he will continue to have the desire to do so.

Princetonian Tells All

'Go-Eastism' Is Exposed By This Ivy League Type

(Editor's Note: The prevalence of the ivy-league myth, (the thesis that, as Harvard goes, so goes the rest of the Continent two years later) should interest practically everyone at UBC, whether they're occupying a three-button jacket and plain-front pants or not. A significant addition to the literature on this stimulating subject is the following article, reprinted from the Daily Princetonian).

By THOMAS D. BARRIE

Back in the days when Mr. Greeley was actually telling young men to go West, a challenging voice, or bias, appeared in academic circles and has since come to dominate American educational thinking to an alarming degree. What we refer is the chronic tendency to associate any sort of cultural improvement solely with the direction east; call it, more simply, rampant go-eastism.

GO-EASTISM

Traditionally speaking, go-eastism operates in conjunction with the Allegheny Mountains, making the folk on the Western Steppes frantic to propel their offspring over the peaks into some institution officially "out east" and rendering those already on this side determined to stay put. It is go-eastism which sends farm boys from Nebraska to prep school in Ohio and the A-student from Kansas to Michigan Law.

Go-eastism fosters Ivy League superiority, and on a more exalted level, it engenders the uncomfortable feeling that perhaps the denizens of Harvard and Radcliffe are really smarter than anyone else.

Operating conversely, it also frowns when the Pennsylvania football star goes to Notre Dame, it laughs outright when a New Yorker enrolls at Stanford, it chokes in rage when Oberlin College gets a Rhodes Scholar.

GALLING

This last is particularly galling to the "already easterner," for if there is any single myth which he most jealously encourages, it would be the notion that the East is, after all, both literally and figuratively the only proper jumping-off place for points even further east, even more culturally advanced.

GREAT EXODUS

Thus, every June, the liners head up and trundle a great exodus of collegians and assorted grandees over to the musty refinement of the Continent, leaving great expanses of the New World vacant and forlorn. In September, we—the collegians — eagerly return to our pseudo-Gothic campi and then plunge once again into Shakespeare, Proust, Sartre, Mozart, Leonardo, Dostoyevsky and Confucius. Any American, to gain attention, must qualify geographically. Emerson, Melville and Frost are safely in New England. James flits between Newport and Paris, while Fitzgerald works on Princeton and the Ritz.

If we aren't sure where Hemmingway is from, we do know he wrote about Spain. Faulkner and Steinbeck have become a sideshow; Williams yields to Shaw on Broadway, and the Midwest — the great vapid Midwest — might just as well be a part of Mars, for the astronomer probably regards his telescopic view of that planet with less wonder than we our TV sets on the afternoon of a Big Ten clash.

And significantly enough, the only organized program we have for sending people away, is the Junior Year Aboad, a special convenience for those zealots who, not content with spiritual commitment, want to get bodies across the Atlantic as well.

GO THE OTHER WAY

In the belief that it would be wise, not to mention refreshing, to balance things and go the other way for a change, we respectively suggest to ACP, the institution of a "Junior Year in the Midwest." Under this program, astute Princetonians, regardless of department —could spend nine months on the prairies exchanging views with the local natives and learning their customs.

BETTER PERSPECTIVE

At no cost to his own studies (Milton in Kansas is still Milton), the student could gain a better perspective of his own country. Tanned, broadened, and provincialized, he would return to the campus as a more powerful, if ardorous, asset He would be a walking argument against the excesses of go-eastism, which, if unchecked, will probably result in the complete cultural undoing of 1776.

We must face the problem squarely; the time to act is right now.

Letters to the Editor

Estonian Flag

Editor, The Ubyssey:
I should like to suggest that in order to assure the Estonian students on campus of our unwavering loyalty, we fly the Estonian flag from the flagpole on the Main Mall for a few days.

By the way, where is Estonia?

LEONARD DAVIS,
Non-Estonian Student

TRIPS TO THE MOON!

The NFCUS Travel Department cannot yet offer trips to the Moon. It can offer trips to Europe, Mexico, and the world, at prices that compare favorably with commercial or semi-commercial agencies. It also offers first class charter flights—leaving June and returning August and September—at prices actually comparable to shipping rate. The Department is pleased to arrange trips on a group or individual basis.

TWO SPECIAL OFFERS THIS YEAR –

1. To any student at any university who organizes a group of twenty or more students wishing to make a trip to Europe, the Department will provide free passage and accommodation. It will make all group arrangements and make reasonable charges.
2. After administration costs have been covered, any surplus remaining on the year's operations will be distributed as dividends to all NFCUS Travellers.

The NFCUS Travel Department is organized by students for students, and is the only organization of its kind in Canada. Sundry other organizations carry "university" and "educational" in their titles, but many are commercial organizations, and all have higher overheads and costs than NFCUS. The more students that support the NFCUS the cheaper the cost and the wider the choice.

Ask your NFCUS Chairman for the NFCUS Travel Brochure, and leave this coupon with him so that you may receive our monthly travel bulletins.

PLEASE SEND ME INFORMATION on NFCUS TOURS 1957, and send me regularly the NFCUS Travel Bulletin.

Name .....
Faculty .....
Mailing Address .....
.....

Come AND GET IT

By TONY GAMBRILL

All right, you graft-ridden, race-hating, sex-crazed trouble-makers, let's have some action around here. Sharpen that old switchknife, let those sideburns grow, dust off that "Mein Kampf," there's work to be done.

The time has come for an agonizing reappraisal of the collective personality of the campus. Decency, without a doubt, is raising its tousled little head.

But surely, you are probably thinking, somewhere a red light must be glimmering, somewhere a pusher furtively plying his trade. Or is Rottenness dead? Is UBC turning into one huge Hi-Y?

SUFFERING

Familiar intstitutions all over the campus are suffering because everybody is Nice and everything is Decent. The Ubyssey is reduced to quarreling with the Athletic Department, the Students' Council has no one to reprimand and President MacKenzie has nothing to deplore.

Fraternities are turning into combination cheering sections and nightclub acts; even the Engineers are getting along well with everybody. Students don't hate the LPP and National Reform Parties anymore, they just laugh at them.

Why, a handful of people are paying their parking fines and not even arguing about it.

"Young people have it too easy these days" is what you hear from parents, Social Credit cabinet ministers, neighbours, etc. Well, nothing points this up more than the present situation. No, my friends, this is not the usual apathy or disinterestedness, but a stifling disease, the symptoms of which are selflessness, honesty, toleration, uprightedness, decency, fellowship, jollity, sweetness and goodness.

What's to be done? How can the mess be straightened out? Is there a way to prevent the drip, drip, drip of the milk of human kindness from choking our baser instincts?

BEST SOLUTION

The best solution I have on hand at the moment is the Gambrill 6-Point Plan to Put Rottenness Back on the Campus. This was carefully formulated last Sunday morning over breakfast, (3 aspirins and the Christian Science Monitor) by a committee of one.

THE SIX POINTS

Point One — Organize future AMS meetings as giant bingo games, with such valuable prizes as a swimming pool roof, a seat in the next Federal House, eac.

Point Two — Turn over the campus narcotics concession to a more active group than the Chess Club.

Point Three — Encourage the activities of VOC by letting Confidential Magazine write up their activities.

Point Four — Revive the Klu Klux Klan, the Black Hand, the Mafia, and that skeleton-in-the-closet wing of the Social Credit Party.

Point Five — Issue voodoo dolls of prominent campus figures, professors, officials (witchcraft has a place in reviving decadence).

Point Six — Run a contest for the best poison-pen letter of the month (but watch carefully to see what Penny Wise doesn't come up with any suggestions).

Referendum Vote Recommendations Presented In Full

On February 20, students will vote on five changes in our student government system proposed by Students' Council. On this page, AMS PRO Ian Smyth presents Council's reasons for the changes they will recommend.

* * *

On February 20th, you will be presented with one of the most important legislative proposals handed down by Students' Council this year. Stemming from recommendations submitted by the Council-appointed Government Investigation Committee and augmented by suggestions offered since the report was published, a referendum has been drawn up for your consideration.

An explanation of the items it contains is given below.

- **That the Fall General Meeting be abolished.**

Last October, at a cost to students of $300, it became apparent that there is insufficient interest in the legislation enacted at a Fall General Meeting to warrant its expense. In addition, the impassioned and unwieldy business of passing the AMS budget at a General Meeting would be done away with and would be replaced by a procedure which would ensure fair treatment to all campus organizations, as outlined in (2).

- **That the budget of the AMS:**
  - (a) be required to be published in the Ubyssey one week before it is first presented to Students' Council for passage;
  - (b) be passed by a ⅔ majority of Students' Council;
  - (c) and then presented to USC, UCC, MAC and WAD for discussion;
  - (d) then passed by a ⅔ majority of a Committee composed of four student executive members from each of USC, UCC, MAC and WAD;
  - (e) and finally passed again by a ⅔ majority of Students' Council.

Briefly, this means that the budget will be printed in the Ubyssey well enough in advance to ensure that all interested parties will become familiar with its content, then presented to Council for discussion and preliminary approval. As has been the policy in the past, all club and society representatives will have full opportunity to discuss the budget with the Treasurer before it is published in the Ubyssey.

In order that the interests of all undergraduate societies, university clubs and the athletic organizations be preserved, the budget would be discussed with individual representatives of USC, UCC, MAC and WAD, then passed on to a committee of representatives from these four groups for discussion and approval. The budget would then be returned to Council for final approval.

It should be noted that, if this amendment is not supported in the referendum, passage of the budget will continue as required by the constitution at present, which means that Council alone will handle the passage of the budget. The significance of this should be obvious; the proposed amendment gives student organizations a far greater opportunity to discuss money problems than the existing situation permits and on that point the Council urges your support.

- **That the signatures of 5% of the student body be required for the calling of a Special General Meeting or Referendum.**

This ensures that, should any business of importance to students arise, there will be provision for a General Meeting or Referendum at which such business would be open to student consideration.

- **That the Students' Council be enlarged by the addition of an Executive Member, who must** be a junior or senior, and who would be elected by the student body, and who would have a vote on the Students' Council.

In view of the growing amount of work which falls on the AMS President, it is felt that the Vice-President should be free to render him as much assistance as is possible. It is strongly recommended, therefore, that another office on Council be set up; that of Executive Member. This member would take over some of the duties now assigned to the Vice-President: — specifically: Frosh Orientation, Honorary Activities Awards, College Shop and Housing, plus any additional duties passed on to him by Students' Council.

- **That the agenda of the Monday Night Council meeting be posted at least two hours before the meeting of the USC.**

By posting agenda for Council meetings prior to the USC meeting, members of the USC will have an opportunity to discuss impending Council business and will be prepared to make any desired comment or recommendations at the Council meeting.

Attention Co-Eds!
are you
FASHION WISE?
●
For Daytime, or Date-time, and for the gay Proms ahead . . .
Clothes that are FASHION PERFECT for Young Figures.
FORMALS
AND
DRESSES
FOR THE
SORORITY TEA
●
FASHIONWISE
768 MARINE DR.
(Opp. Park Royal)
Open Monday Evenings
WEST VANCOUVER
WA. 2-7424

COMING
Monday and Tuesday
Tickets Now On Sale
In Men's Gym

WANTED
Your old double breasted suit . . . to be made into a smart new single breasted model with the new trim notch lapel.
UNITED TAILORS
549 Granville PA. 4649

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION
CALGARY, ALBERTA
(FORMERLY STANOLIND OIL AND GAS COMPANY)
OFFERS CAREERS IN

EXPLORATION GEOPHYSICS: For students majoring in geology, physics, mathematics, electrical engineering, mining engineering or geological engineering.
GEOLOGY: for students majoring in geology or geological engineering.
ACCOUNTING: For students enrolled in the School of Commerce and majoring in accounting.

Company representatives will visit the campus to interview graduating and undergraduate students on Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16, 1957.

Interested persons are asked to inquire at University Employment Office for further particulars.

ESQUIMALT MLA

(Continued from Page 1)

Bruch did not say how students were falling down in their responsibilities nor did he offer any suggestions as to how they could improve their attitude.

AMS President-elect Ben Trevino in reply to Bruch charged that "Education should be a right . . . not a privilege."

He added that "UBC students have shown more responsibility than any other comparable group on the continent."

Trevino was surprised at the statements of the MLA. He said that "if Mr. Bruch has any suggestions we will certainly take them into consideration."

"Students at UBC," Trevino said, "have added over $3,000,000 worth of facilities to the University. Students have paid at least one-seventh as much as provincial governments have throughout the history of the University."

Trevino went on to explain the "attitude" of the students. "The premier has suggested that we approach industry, and we will do so this term."

Province-wide interest is centering on the legislature and the forthcoming budget speech where it is expected that the Socreds will supply the answer to UBC's efforts in the Second Great Trek. Opposition members have chastised the government for their lack of comment on the University's requests.

Bruch's statements came during the Throne speech debate although UBC was not mentioned in the Throne speech itself.

KEEP IT SAFE!

Your AMS Card is your student passport. Protect yours by having it sealed in plastic by experts. The cost is low, but the value is terrific. One day service.

- **Waterproof**
- **Tamperproof**
- **Long wearing**

ONLY 50c

AT THE COLLEGE SHOP

South Brock — Opposite Coffee Shop
Open Monday to Friday — 11:30 to 1:30

'TWEEN CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE will meet today at noon in the Board Room of the Brock.

* * *

S.C.M. presents "World Student Christian Federation" Worship Service at Union College Chapel today at 4.30. Rev. J. Buchanan will conduct the service. All students are welcome. Also today, "The Christian Interpretation of Sex" will be discussed in the SCM room.

* * *

N. R. P. will hold a general meeting today at 12.30 in Arts 201. The club name, elections and the official Mock Parliament will be discussed.

Law Ball Chorus Line who will be appearing for one performance only. Their underhanded actions prove that these many-legged cuties can perform out of court as well as in. — Photo by Jim Mason

PRE – DENT STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

the benefit of students, but for the health and protection of the population.

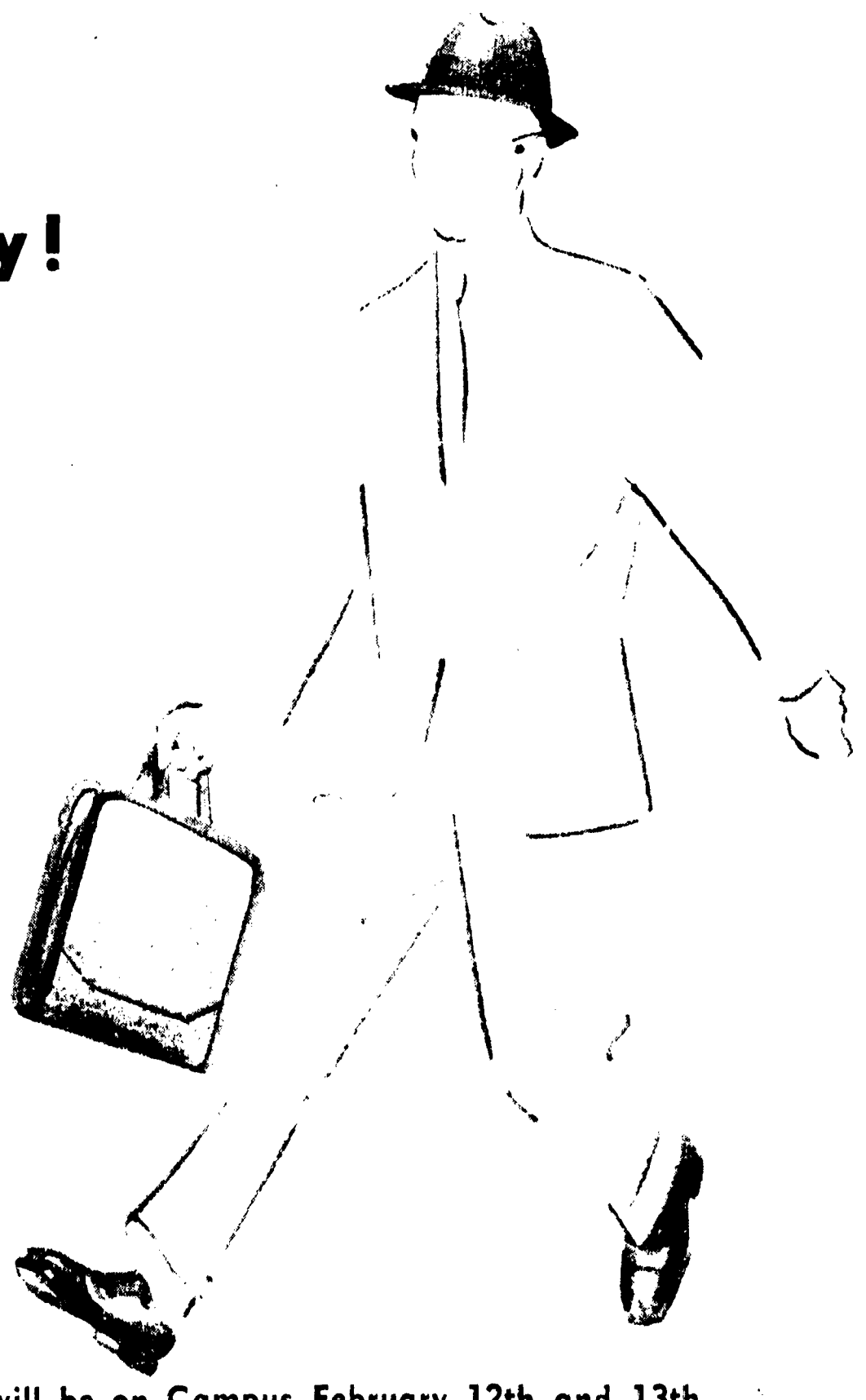
In order to provide adequate care, there should be at least one dentist to every 1,000 residents. In the Vancouver area there is one to every 1,449. In the average rural area there is one to every 5,527. Many small communities in B.C. have no resident dentist, and are serviced only by a travelling clinic, which arrives once a year.

A dental school at UBC would cost $1,250,000. Equipment would be an additional $500,000.

Pre-Dent Society executives will appear on Jack Webster's City Mike on CJOR this week to plead their case.

Young Man In a Hurry!

Most young men want to get somewhere in a hurry! The Bay offers a real opportunity for Arts and Commerce graduates to do so.



You can be an executive soon —because Arts and Commerce graduates learn retailing rapidly.

Retailing in the Bay's Department Stores offers—

- **A comprehensive executive development program.**
- **Minimum starting salary— $325 per month.**
- **A chance to grow with Western Canada.**

Make an appointment through your Placement Officer to see our Representative for further information.

Our Representative will be on Campus February 12th and 13th or at Vancouver Store anytime.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Tuxedo Rentals
WHITE COATS — TAILS
MORNING COATS
DIRECTORS COATS
SHIRTS - - ACCESSORIES
E. A. LEE MAr. 2457 623 Howe St

UBC **FILMSOC**
FOR STUDENTS AND STAFF ONLY

at noon today

"Doctor At Sea"
showing at 12:30 today in the auditorium 35c

next Tuesday noon . . .
Special Events and **Filmsoc** present John Grierson's classic
"Drifters"

Feb. 21 . . . Lady Godiva
Feb. 26 . . . Rasho-Mon
the third film in our
FILM CLASSIC SERIES