TREVINO, JONES, HAMILTON

Three Run For Presidency

George Jones

If there is one thing above all that the Alma Mater Society requires at this time it is leadership with a fresh and vigorous outlook. Too long have we complained of an inadequate athletic program, poor eating facilities, poor parking facilities, inadequate use of Brock Hall, inferior Homecoming celebrations. It is time that someone who hasn't been so emeshed in campus politics that he thinks he knows all the answers, took over the reins of leadership. I don't mean someone who just thinks he has a few bright ideas and grumbles about the present administration. I mean someone who thinks that it is time for forward looking policies and maximum use of our excellent financial situation—someone with vigor and imagination and the intelligence to put his ideas into effect. That man is George Jones, a Second Year Law student. George is an Arts graduate, a former football and rugby player, who is married with two small girls. He has the ability, the desire and the drive to bring to Brock Hall the type of leadership it now requires.

GORDON SHRUM.

Baruce Hamilton

I know Baruce T. Hamilton to be honest, capable, intelligent, conscientious and interested in student affairs. He considers a problem thoroughly, soberly, and facetiousness at his command. His very actions are the epitom of vim, vigor, vitality, virility, and virginity. Baruce is a symbol of chaos, corruption, and coercion.

In my opinion, there are too many people who are for something. At last we have someone who is against eevrything. Cleanliness is next to Godliness. Baruce is clean. There has been a lot of talk about new housing, new buildings, etc. We need somebody who recognizes that biological selection means the survival of the fittest. Only the fittest can survive in the present environment.

I urge you to vote Baruce because . . . .

HUGH MILLER

Seconder's statements for USC, Secretarial, and First Member-at-Large candidates may be seen on page 3.

Ben Trevino

Ben Trevino is one of those people who emerge as a leader—a person at once able to work with the future in mind, and not lose sight of his present responsibilities. Let's look at the facts. Ben has been:

- Chairman of the New Great Trek Committee.
- Chairman of the Hungarian Fund Raising Campaign.
- Co-ordinator, Students' Council.
- President, Pre - Law Society.
- Chairman, Brock Extension Committee.
- Letters Club member.
- Sigma Tau Chi—Honorary Fraternity.
- Chairman—Frosh Orientation Committee.

But Ben brings more to the job than demonstrated executive and administrative ability; Ben has the desire to serve which I humbly believe will make him one of the best Presidents the students have ever selected. I urge you to listen to what he says during the campaign and see these things for yourself.

JOHN MacDONALD.

THE UBYSSEY

Volume XL | **VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1957** | **No. 41**

WHO THE HELL CARES whether UBC lectures are given in shabby, drafty, weather-beaten, dirty old army shacks? Who the hell cares whether professors are grossly underpaid? Who the hell cares that scores of UBC students devoted practically all their time during the last four montts to something called the "Second Great Trek?" Not us, we came to university to throw snowballs.

Squeeze Day Demonstration Big Failure

By DAVE WILDER

Great trek committee efforts to get publicity for UBC's appeal for funds failed today as snowballs ruined ceremonies on Main Mall.

The program called for former great trekker Aubrey Roberts to deliver a speech to start things off. He had to run for cover after he said about ten words.

Next event scheduled was the hut building contest between the Engineers and the Foresters. The snowballs tore the huts apart while they were being built.

HUTS FELL

Professor Clint Burhans and an instructor from the Engineering school were supposed to give classes in the huts when they were built. They couldn't. The huts couldn't stand the pounding and fell down almost immediately.

The climax of the day was reached when the eye of a unidentified student was cut by a flying iceball.

CAMERAS IMMOBILE

The CBC television cameraman found it almost impossible to get shots amid the flying snow-balls. A photographer from the Sun had his camera put out of action the same way.

Don Jabour, after the ceremonies, asked each student to collect 25 signatures this weekend. Petitions will be distributed today to each faculty. Artsmen can pick up their petition blanks in the Brock from noon hour on.

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

'tween classes

High School Heads Meet Noon Today

H. S. CONFERENCE —There will be a meeting of the High School Conference committee heads at 12.30 today in the Board Room. Sub-committee members are welcome.

* * *

TODAY

PARLIAMENTARY FORUM —Steering Committee meeting Friday noon in Brock to discuss election.

* * *

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB Executive and Committee meeting at noon today in HL-3.

* * *

CAMERA CLUB — Noon today in Arts 204. Guest speaker, John Gerald, Gen. Manager of Munshaw Color Service on "Salon-quality prints."

(Continued on Page 6)
See 'TWEEN CLASSES

Dominion Still Member Of Nato Despite CCF Bill To Withdraw

A C C F. bill proposing Canada's withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was defeated Thursday in the next to last Mock Parliament session of the year.

Reasons for the bill, called "NATO Withdrawal Act," were that NATO had been defeating its original purpose and that Canada, by withdrawing, would provide an example for the member powers to abandon NATO, leaving them free to try some more effective plan to insure peace in Europe.

Objecting to the bill, Terry O'Brien, Conservative, moved "that this bill be entirely thrown out as it is unsuitable to principles of NATO and the fair play of democracy in Canada.

MOSCOW AGENT

"I call this Bill an agent of Moscow" proclaimed Gerry Goeujon, NRP member, and he accused those responsible for the Bill "of being Communists."

An Independent member of the House accused the CCF's of "not reflecting the true CCF attitude in this Bill," while one Liberal stated that "it was because of NATO that we have not had another war."

In seeking acceptance of the Bill, a NRP member reflected that "we seek peace in a name

See DOMINION STILL
(Continued on Page 6)

THE UBYSSEY

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MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Silly Season

Mr. Harold Weir, the lively and unreconstructed columnist of the Vancouver Sun, has turned his journalistic guns on UBC's own National Reform Party. Mr. Weir is a staunch monarchist; the NRP wants to abolish the Monarchy. So it is hardly surprising that Mr. Weir saw fit to damn Mr. Goeujon's NRP in such trenchant and resounding prose. Those who share Mr. Weir's rather Palmerstonian view of things can be expected to react violently to the NRP programme. For anyone else, however, the reaction would be honest puzzlement. The NRP programme is such a curious hodge-podge of conflicting and or obvious aims and measures, that the average student, upon reading it, must wonder, "is it serious?"

However, it is not our purpose here to disagree with the programme of the National Reform Party. Every year is the silly season at UBC, and the NRP is not the first crackpot movement this campus has spawned —nor will it be the last. Suffice it to say that if Mr. Goeujon has nothing better to do with his time, it's no one's business but his own.

One aspect of the NRP's activities, however, is highly irregular, and ought to be everyone's business, including Students' Council's. We refer to the NRP's unusual status as a political party rather than as a UBC political club, and to its practise of soliciting off-campus membership under the tacit auspices of the Alma Mater Society.

The circular upon which Mr. Weir was commenting included an application for membership, and was mailed not only to students, but to various people downtown. Prospective members were advised to send their applications—including a one-dollar fee—to the National Reform Party, in care of Brock Hall. This sort of thing is highly improper for a great many obvious reasons; steps ought to be taken to prevent its recurrence in the future.

University Clubs Committee should force Mr. Goeujon to reconstitute his organization as a political club, or get out of UCC. The constitutional power to validate such a measure is there; and since it wasn't done long ago, it should be done immediately now.

And lest Mr. and Mrs. Downtown Vancouver run away with the notion that the Alma Mater Society is endorsing the NRP, the Public Relations Officer should write a letter to the Sun Editor, to correct that notion as quickly and effectively as possible.

The AMS is obligated to tolerate crackpot movements of all kinds, but that is no reason why we should be left in a position that could erroneously imply approval.

The Lunatic Fringe

The actions at noon Thursday belie some of the confidence we have expressed in the students. Squeeze Day had a twofold purpose: to provide students with a chance to take part in the New Great Trek program, and, to further our publicity campaign with the general public.

One press camera was broken, another damaged, the CBUT cameraman had to hide. The program was "superceded" by over-adrenalinated chuckleheads, throwing snowballs.

The guest speaker had to run for cover. It might be wise for our altruistic snowballers to do the same. If you don't take the Great Trek seriously, at least don't invalidate its attempts at some constructive action.

DAVE HELLIWELL SAYS:
"I LIKE THE UBYSSEY BECAUSE IT KEEPS ME INFORMED AND MAKES ME LAUGH TOO!"

Says Harold Weir

National Reform Platform: An Empty Can Of Beans

(THE VANCOUVER SUN)

Everybody seems to be agreed that the proposed new university grants are timely and essential although there's a wide difference of opinion on the con-comitant cultural give-away.

So it's perhaps unfortunate that a group at the University of British Columbia has seized upon this moment to launch a 'new' political party, the National Reform party. For many sound citizens will say, with complete injustice, that if the universities are going to foster this sort of juvenilia, their projected pipeline into the public treasury should be pretty carefully controlled.

This is patently unjust because there's no evidence whatever that the University of British Columbia has fostered this preposterous creature in swaddling clothes. Moreover it's unjust because universities always have been and always shall be the places where young minds make their nuptial flights into politics and the philosophies.

There seems to be a rule in human life that no young man can begin to do wise things until he has wholeheartedly accomplished a requisite number of foolish things. This rule is probably tied up somehow with original sin.

* * *

The fact that the home address of the National Reform party is Brock Hall lays nothing malodorous on the doorstep of UBC. Nothing in this address disqualifies UBC or any other university from access to public funds.

All that can be said is that if folly is the price of wisdom, the manifesto of the National Reform party must have purchased or will purchase an inordinate hunk of wisdom. For the juvenility of this document is almost pre-natal. It springs directly from that real or legendary period when unborn babies have tails.

The primary purpose of the National Reform party, one gathers, is to abolish the monarchy. And yet that's not quite right either. The party is going to cut adrift from Her Majesty and yet have a monarchy.

"Once monarchy is abolished," says this amazing document, "we would have a constitutional monarchy without a monarch," something like a can of beans without beans.

"Canada, or some other symbol," declaims the manifesto, "could very well replace the crown symbol, if we wish to have one."

* * *

The manifesto supports so many accomplished facts with which almost everybody is in agreement that it becomes wearisomely platitudinous. It says the Communist dogma is a disease, to which every person of sense and conscience will say amen. It promises to guarantee all Canadian citizens equal rights and opportunities, which seems to be a direct steal from Mr. John Diefenbaker's bill of rights.

It sternly denounces monopolies which are already contrary to Canadian law and have already figured in a number of legal actions. It strongly supports provincial rights, a wholly constitutional matter which has a faintly familiar ring.

Finally, the National Reform party will give us a national anthem and a national flag against which there is nothing particular to be said but for which no substantial body of public opinion appears to be panting.

These young men should be assured that while Canada is not married to the British Crown nor wed to the House of Windsor, the present arrangement gives us a form of government which has the advantage of being at once amazingly cheap and amazingly effective. The terms upon which Her Majesty heads the Canadian state have the unique effect of constantly proclaiming that while Parliament rules, God reigns.

One would have expected something a little better from the budding genius of UBC. As it is, the National Reform party appears to be a remarkably piffling tempest in a remarkably minuscule chamber pot.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Ubyssey:

The CCF party would do well to look at its ranks, and prune from all the frustrated "Commies" who have strayed from the "Moscow line," and who have joined in desperation the CCF party (on and off campus) because of the social stigma of belonging to the Communist Party, the LLP.

Very few people can withstand, economically or otherwise, the social stigma of being a Communist in Canada; therefore they do the next best thing to them, which is to join the Socialistic Movement, the CCF Party.

I could name several "Commies" of this campus who are actively supporting the CCF Party. It could be that the "Commies" are trying to get a foot in the "door" via the CCF party, and from that vantage point destroy our way of life.

It could also be the spearhead of a Russian invasion of North America. No one can really be sure.

GERRY GOEUJON,
National Reform Party

MISS SOMERSET ANSWERED

Is Drama Interest Low Because It's Hidebound?

Why did only 100 students attend the play? I can't tell you, but I can hazard a guess: the intelligentsia of UBC does not wish to be associated with the reactionary devant garde of savants who refuse to believe there are playwrights yet living; Shakespeare, or whoever wrote him, could write, but so can Kafka.

The aforementioned intelligentsia are not all opium smoking idealists: they may be found in the Georgia, in the Acadia Camp johns, and even (rarely) in the Caf. A certain amount of veritas has been found in the Georgia's vino; the boys in Acadia don't always talk about sex; after the subject of cut classes and Caf coffee they have been exhausted, talk has been known to turn to literature above the Mickey Spillgore level.

So okay: Shakespeare is great; so is Bach. Has anyone heard Stravinsky lately, or Grofe? They have their literary 20th century counterparts. Why haven't they appeared on the stage? You put your finger on the reason in your column, Mme. Somerset: failure. Shakespeare, you intimate, has a good success record. Ergo, prdouce Shakespeare and avoid the stigma of failure. How did the manager of the Globe theatre feel nearly four centuries ago when he attended the premiere of that up-and-coming writer . . . what was his name, Schaxpur? Hmmm?

Hell. If the centers of learning and modernity won't give the modern writers a chance, who will?

Grant Hughes,
Arts IV.

Pucksters Prep For Edmonton

By LYNN CLARKE

In their final effort before their departure for Edmonton and Hamber Cup play against the University of Alberta, UBC fought to a 2-2 draw against league leading Burns at New Westminster on Wednesday night.

By virtue of this tie the Birds move into second place in the four team commercial league. But by the time they return from Edmonton they will find themselves back in third place, having to forfeit two games in their absence. This is not too much concern to the Birds, however, as they are already assured of a position in the play-offs.

This was the second game in a row against Burns for the 'Birds and they fared fairly well, picking up three out of a possible four points. Gordon Mundle fired home the first 'Bird goal and was assisted by Pat Dohm. Peter Herz copped the final tally unassisted.

Coach Dr. Ron Donnelly has yet to make his final cuts which will slim the team down to the maximum fifteen players for the trip to Edmonton.

His choice will not be too difficult, however, due to several injuries on the team.

The Thunderbirds and the Golden Bears pair off on the fourth and fifth of February. UBC hopes to bring home the Hamber Cup for the first time since it was inaugurated in 1950.

The Birds leave Saturday morning by train for Edmonton and arrive there Sunday.

THUNDERBIRD SKIIERS COMPETE FOR CROWN

UBC Thunderbirds will try to improve their 1956 third-place finish and dethrone the defending champion Washington Huskies this week-end when they meet at Banff in the eleventh annual inter-collegiate ski meet.

Eleven teams from Alberta and the States are entered in the classic.

Finishing third last year was the best showing UBC has made in the ten-year history of the meet.

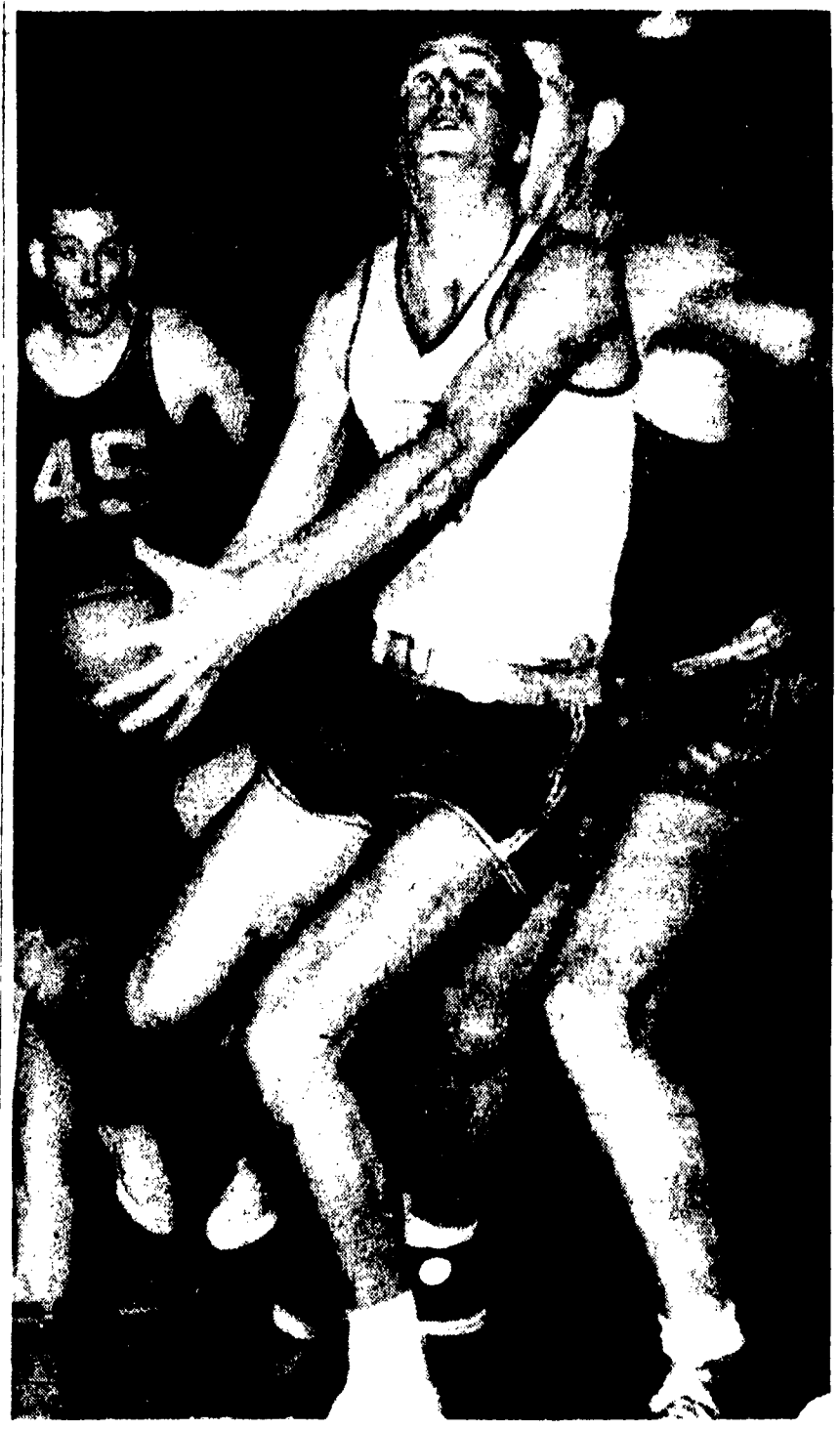
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

"A" LEAGUE

Feb. 4, noon, ASME vs H Frosh
Feb. 4, noon, P.E. vs Com 1
Feb. 4, noon, Aggies vs Ex-D
Feb. 5, noon, Fiji vs New. 2
Feb. 5, noon, Phi D vs Kappa S
Feb. 5, noon, Eng 1 vs ATO
Feb. 6, noon, Lamda C vs Psi U
Feb. 6, noon, Alpha D vs For.
Feb. 6, noon, New. 1 vs Eng 2
Feb. 6, 6.30, PE 2 vs F Camp 1

"B" LEAGUE

Feb. 6, 6.30, Eng 6 vs Ex-D
Feb. 6, 6.30, Ed 4 vs Fiji 2
Feb. 6, 7.30, Frosh 2 vs Com 1
Feb. 6, 7.30, Eng 3 vs Aggies
Feb. 6, 8.30, Ed 1 vs Law
Feb. 6, 8.30, For 2 vs Phi D 3
Feb. 6, 8.30, Eng 4 vs Beta 2
Feb. 8, noon, Ed 2 vs D.U.
Feb. 8, noon, For 3 vs Zeta B.T.
Feb. 8, noon, Eng 5 vs Varsity D



EDDIE PEDERSEN looks on astounded as a Cloverdale forward preparesto pop one through the hoop. Jayvees clinched a playoff berth by beating Hillsides 60-44.
—Photo courtesy the Vancouver Sun

Intramural Boxing & Wrestling Day Set

Intramurals director Bob Hindmarch, one of the busiest men in the UBC Physical Ed faculty, has come up with another idea for promoting intramural sports.

Plans for a gigantic boxing and wrestling meet have been made, with the trials starting February 18 and finals going on March 12.

Anyone interested in competing in the events can obtain entry forms at the athletic office in the Memorial Gym.

Hindmarch plans to present the winner of each weight division with a trophy, and a special Birk's UBC Varsity Boy trophy will be presented to the boxer or wrestler showing the best style and aggressiveness at the final meet.

The trophy has not been won since 1949, when Bruce Codville, 1949 B.C. Golden Boy, copped it.

Hindmarch requested that all clubs turn in their trophies for engraving.

SPORT

Sports Editors . . .

BRUCE ALLARDYCE —:— KEN WIEBE

Jayvees Assured Of Playoff Spot

Peter Mullins' youthful Jayvees came through in the clutch again to gain a playoff spot in Vancouver and District Senior "A" basketball by beating Cloverdale 60-44 Wednesday night.

After losing the first round of the round-robin series to the surprisingly powerful Eilers, 64-58, Tuesday night, Jayvees came back with a tighter defence and much more hustle to ease their way into the playoffs.

Eilers' 68-60 win over Cloverdale last night puts UBC in the ourth and last playoff spot. Playoffs start Saturday night at the King Ed gym with Jayvees facing first place Leafs and C-Fun playing lucky Eilers.

Glen Drummond emerged as the hero of Wednesday's game. He sank 13 points to tie Ken Winslade for Jayvees' high scorer, and ran the Hillsiders' legs off in a tremendous display of defensive power and rebounding.

Ken Winslade showed his usual poise by potting seven out of nine free-throws to help his night's total of 13.

The whole team played well defensively and lacked the fluster that has been prevalent in their last few games.

About the playoffs? Coach Mullins hopes his team will keep up the hustle and poise. "It makes no difference who we play," he said.

* * *

According to Eddie Pedersen, quote: "the best player on the floor Wednesday night was Pedersen."

FEMALES!

No Cost In Bird Match

Still smarting from last weekend's humiliation, the UBC Thunderbirds will be out to restore their lost prestige this Saturday against the College of Pugent Sound Loggers at 2 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Despite CPS's rather impressive record, coach Jack Pomfret figures his team has a good chance to notch their second Conference victory.

Pomfret thinks the Birds can reverse their earlier 71-57 loss if they can improve their shooting and get a fair share of the rebounds.

The latter is a big order for the heightless Birds against CPS's terrible two-some on the boards, Bob Bafus and Ed Bowman. "If we can beat Bafus and Bowman on the boards we should win because we're just as good or better outside," Pomfret asserted.

"We really need Levy in there," Pomfret said as he reflected on last weekend's shooting.

The Pep Club announced that all women will be admitted to the game free and a dance will follow the game.

THUNDERBIRDS MEET WESTERN IN SPLASHER'S HOME OPENER

UBC Thunderbirds meet Western Washington Vikings in the first meet of the home series at YMCA pool Saturday at 2:30.

Western, though defeated by Eastern, is the defending Conference champion, and is regarded as one of the top teams in the Conference. UBC trounced Eastern in a previous meet this year.

Ken Doolan, one of the top divers in the Pacific North-West, will protect his undefeated record.

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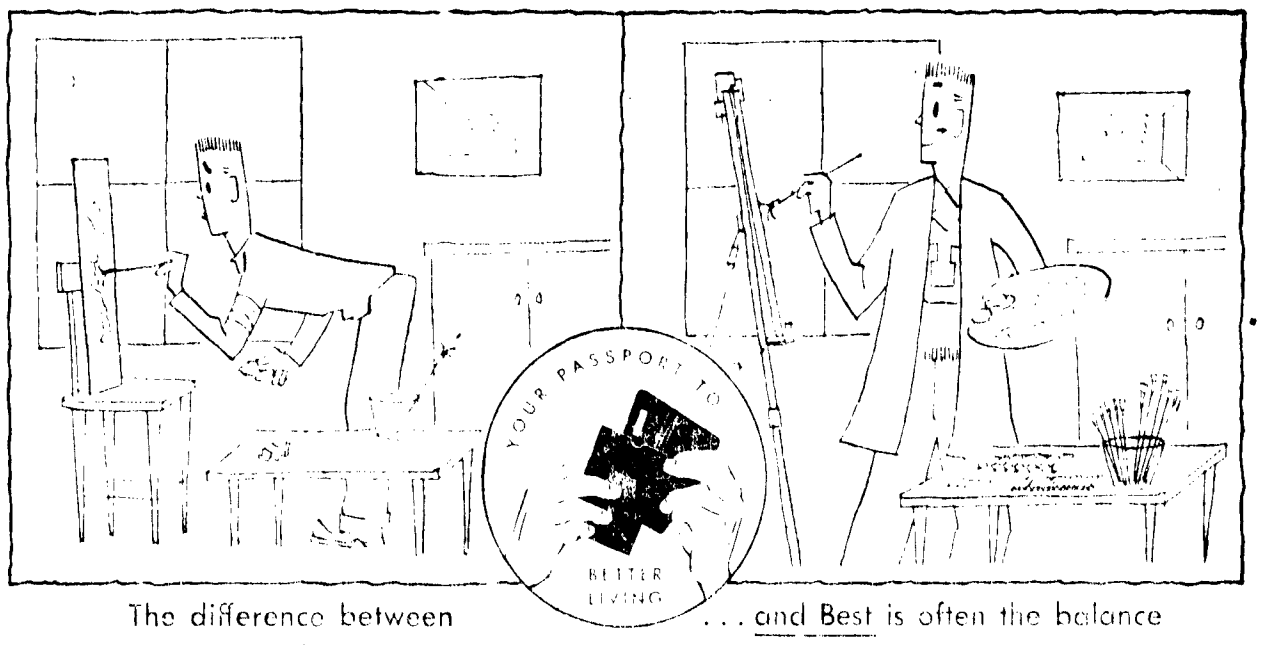

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MERLE C KIRBY
Manager

Social Change Analyzed

One of the world's best known anthropologists, Professor Raymond Firth, will speak tonight and tomorrow night.

Profesor Firth is primarily interested in soeial changes and his talk tnight concerns "contemporary social change in small communities." Saturday night he will discuss "problems in the analysis of social change."

Lectures will take place in Physics 200 tonight at 8:00 p.m. and Engineering 200 Saturday night at 8:00 p.m.

Series of lectures on "The Social Implications of Technological Change" is being sponsored by UBC's Institute of Social and Economic Research.

Dr. Firth is professor of social anthropology at the London School of Economics, University of London.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Accommodation still needed for Hungarian students. Contact World University Service Office in Brock Hall, ALma 1230.

* * *

All pubsters are urged to attend a general meeting in the newly-fumigated offices at noon today. Important topics are to be discussed. A roaring, weekend-long, fun-loaded party, for one.

* * *

Women's Day Saturday 2.00 p.m. All women in free, special half-time entertainment. Won't be announced till game.

Birds vs College of Pugent Sound. Dance from 4 to 5.30 in foyer gym, free tea and crumpets served downstairs. Radsoc music.

Mardi Gras prizes available at AMS office today 1.30 on.

Applications for this year's Totem Queen contest must be handed in within a week. A special box will be placed in the Totem office for all entries which must consist of the name and phone number. Pub Board photographers will take all candidates' photos, and pictures will be judged mainly on photogeneity by a panel of judges. Queen will be chosen within two weeks.

Culture Taken To Hinterland

UBC students will have the opportunity to bring culture to the hinterland this summer.

A number of students who will be taking jobs in logging camps, backwoods mines and mills, and construction camps will be selected to conduct classes after hours for their interested fellow-workers, as part of the Frontier College educational program.

Frontier College is a unique venture in Canadian education. It has no classrooms, or bulidings, and awards no degrees. Its sole purpose since 1899 has been to extend the horizons of education to Canada's frontier.

A representative from Frontier College will be at UBC to interview prosepctive Summer instructors February 11. Interveiew time is one p.m.

Cheap Tours To Scotland

NFCUS has this year concluded an agreement with the Scottish Union of Students for an exchange of students for summer overseas tours.

Booking for Scottish students has been completed and there is a waiting list of 100. Canadian students are urged to take advantage of the offer of cheap tours so that this waiting list can be taken care of.

Fare for the round trip is $340.00, by air, in modern planes of a well-known air-line. Planes already chartered will leave Montreal on June 17 and July 3, returning on August 15 and September 7.

A. PHILIP HEWETT, Unitarian Minister, explains his creed to a large aduience Thursday in a meeting of the Channing-Murray Club. — Photo by Sack Cresswell

Employment Interviews Help Place Students

Representatives of the National Employment Service will begin Monday conducting interviews with students in order to place as many as possible in part—or full time jobs at the end of the present school term.

NES spokesmen announced Wednesday that representtives Mr. E. B. Smith and Miss F. M. Effon will hold consultations Monday and Friday afternoons from 2.30 to 4.30 for male students and Wednesday afternoons rom 2:30 to 4:30 for female students, in Hut M-7.

NES has performed this valuable service at UBC for many years.

Custom Tailored suits for Ladies and Gentlemen
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Double breasted suits modernized in the new single breasted stylies

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA WATCH WINNER TOLD

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the winner of their raffle for a "$50 watch of their own choice" was won by C. Shearer, Box 267, Comox, B.C.

Proceeds from the raffle are going to charity, and was organized by the Theta Pledge Class. Draw was at the Founder's Day Banquet Tuesday night.

No Creeds, Dogma Reason Is The God

"Religion is not a set of creeds to be accepted, but a way of life to be lived," according to A. Phillip Hewett, minister of the Unitarian Church of Vancouver.

Mr. Hewett was addressing a meeting of the Channing-Murray Club (Unitarian) Thursday.

He went on to explain the origin and development of this religion in terms of liberal thought through the centuries.

"The dissenter who has insisted in thinking for himself is the prototype of Unitarianism," he added, "who has stood for a wider, broader, more rational approach to religion."

People in the last two centuries have become more interested in examining rationally the truths which they had accepted blindly. The interest in comparative religion is one of the reasons people have become more and more interested in such an examination.

Mr. Hewett said that Unitarianism is constantly changing and that what John Locke and Charles Darwin believed as Unitarians of their time would not necessarily hold for Unitarians of today.

UBC Hosts Reed College

University United Nations club chairman, Vern Flather, announced today that UBC will play host to Reed College of Portland, Oregon, for their 1957 International Relations Club Conference.

The two-day conference will be held February 8 and 9 and will feature debates and discussion on the topics of "United States Foreign Policy, good or bad?", "The Russian Sattelites" and "European Union."

Flather described Reed as one of the top Liberal Arts colleges in the United States and added that the 13-man Reed delegation was "an exceptionally brilliant and stimulating group of speakers."

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Details and application forms can be obtained from

MR. J. F. McLEAN, Director of Personnel Services

Applications for summer employment from third year students and graduates are also invited.

Interviews will be held at the University of British Columbia on the 7th and 8th of February, 1957. Please give your interviewer a completed application form.

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

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Saturday: 9 a.m. to Noon

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Money Savings For Wanderers

Two special NFCUS "deals," both of which can be arranged through the local committee, are designed to benefit the student with wanderlust.

The NFCUS Interreginial Scholarship program, offered to students ending their second year at university, enables students to take their third year of studies at nearly any other Canadian University.

Through a simple "swapping" process, students exchange campi for a one-year period. In some cases, it is cheaper to spend a year at another campus than a year at UBC.

NFCUS also offers a reduced rate on Summer European travel tours. The 1957 tour will visit Scotland, England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, Spain and France. All details are looked after in advance; price to and from Canada is only $840.

Further information on both the Scholarship Plan and the European Travel Plan can be obtained from the NFCUS Committee offices, upstairs at the South end of Brock Hall.

All artsmen willing to do Great Trek petitioning please come to the AMS office between 12:30 and 1:30 today.

BCE Adds To Fund

Two $500 annual scholarships have been added to the B. C. Electric Scholarship programs, Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie announced Wednesday.

Scholarships are for university graduates proceeding to Master's degrees in community and regional planning.

Dr. MacKenzie, in accepting the B. C. Electric $6,000 cheque from Dr. H. L. Purdy, executive vice-president of the company, said: "We are extremely grateful for the generous support given to the University by the B. C. Electric through their scholarship program.

Considerations for selection of winners include high academic standing, character, personal qualities, and aptitude for and interest in a career in community and regional planning.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"HEY, PAL, HOW MANY TIMES YOU FLUNKED THIS COURSE, ANYWAY"

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In February Reader's Digest, a 30-page condensation from the book by Pulitzer Prize winner, Leland Stowe, tells how this indomitable little pioneer overcame fantastic hardships, won a rich way of life for his family. Get your February Reader's Digest today: 37 articles of lasting interest, condensed to save time.

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STUDENT OPERATED

College Shop Booming

By SUE ROSS

The sign on the door reads "College Shop, open Monday-Friday, 11.30 to 1.30."

Inside is a tall determined, harrassed looking student, Ian McKenzie, up to his neck in playing the roles of manager, buyer, and seller for the only student owned business on campus.

UBC College Shop was set up, through student demand, by the AMS during registration week back in 1951. The original shop was a hut on the west mall.

With ensuing success came the suggestions that a college shop be opened on the campus similar to those operated in the American colleges.

But it was not until August, 1953, when Dick Underhill, council vice-president and Allan Goldsmith, Treasurer, were able to bring into reality the much-needed college shop.

Initial aim was to raise additional funds for the AMS and provide a service to the students by selling goods not obtainable elsewhere on the campus.

People directly concerned with the college shop, are Mr. J. Wilson, faculty advisor, (who acts as a check so that manager McKenzie doesn't go hog-wild and order Harris-tweed golf clubs); Neil Merrick who keeps AMS informed of what's up, and Al Thackray, treasurer of AMS and consequently involved in this business.

All of them are looking blissfully into the future horizon which is being broken happily by the sprouting Brock extension building, where they visualize an ultra modern shop complete with two walls of glass and more shifting space.

More articles will then be handled and new lines such as college blazors, and ties are expected to be introduced.

FIND ANYTHING

McKenzie promises the student that he will find everything in the Shop from Faculty pins to Volkswagon radiator caps. The shop's motley collection also included a display of sweaters, jackets, scarves and stocking caps, pennants and crests, jewelry, stationary and drug sundries.

With his two assistants, McKenzie convinces students that there's bound to be something they need in the College Shop and he usually wins his point, even with their Christmas gift hunting parents.

LOST AND FOUND

Biggest business in the College Shop seems to crop up in the Lost and Found department. Here books and clothing with the inevitable fountain pens, reap a harvest which usually brings much profit to the shop and subsequently the AMS through sales and Chinese Auctions.

Articles not sold are passed on to Salvation Army and other worthy causes.

McKenzie's solution to the Lost and Found problem is "Just name your things and that'll do the trick."

The college shop is a student concern. "The students are paying to help run it," McKenzie states, "and indirectly through the Students' Council students gain the profit. If the college shop went out of business it would be a financial loss to campus organizations."

The manager of the college shop advises that those interested in running the business should head for the marketing line in the Faculty of Commerce.

DOMINION STILL

(Continued from Page 1)

as an ostrich seeks safety in the sand — leaving its rump up to open attack."

WRONG TO JOIN

Conservative Graham Mosely protested against the Bill as indicating that it would show "that what we have started is not worth sticking to." In other words Canada would show that she was wrong in the first place to join NATO.

Speaking for the Liberals, Ralph Brown stated that "only with NATO can we work, play and propogate in peace."

Only party to support the CCF's was the LPP's who stated that "NATO is useless." "This is a fine Bill" Jim McFarlane advised.

MEMBERS EJECTED

During the session, which was one of the rowdiest the House was forced to appoint Jerry Goeujon as Sergeant-at-Arms. He had the pleasure of fulfilling his new duties by throwing two unruly Socred members, who shall remain nameless, from the House.

'TWEEN CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

S. C. M. Friday noon in Arts 208, Rev. Bob Miller speaking on "Men and Machines." Also on Friday in SCM Room, Mr. Miller will speak on "Karl Bath's view on Reconciliation" at 3.30 and "Perception and Modern Art" at 7.30 p.m.

* * *

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB — Dr. McKay — "Can Apes Behave as Normal Human Beings?" Friday noon in HM-2. Evening lecture cancelled.

* * *

V.C.F. — Special Bible Study led by Cathie Nicoll Friday at noon in Wesbrook 200.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE— Two films on India and dance at the I.H. Hut at 8.30.

* * *

SATURDAY

PEP CLUB — Saturday afternoon is Ladies' Day at the basketball game. All ladies in for free. Free Tea Dance to follow.

* * *

LUTHERAN Students Assoc. Saturday afternoon at 4.00 at 5208 Cambie. Guest speaker and refreshments.

* * *

MONDAY

S.C.M. — Mon. noon in Arts 100. Rev. Bob Miller speaks on "The State of Israel Today."

* * *

TUESDAY

A FILM "A Matter of Importance" will be shown by Investment Dealers' Association of Canada followed by a talk on Curb and Mutual Investments on Tuesday at 12.30 in Physics 200.

* * *

PEP CLUB—Girls interested in joining the Pep Club Majorette Squad are invited to meet in the Foyer of the Men's Gym on Tues., Feb. 5, at noon.

* * *

V.O.C. — All those who wish to go to Steven's Pass on the week-end of Feb. 9 and 10, please sign the list in the club room, back of the Brock—soon.

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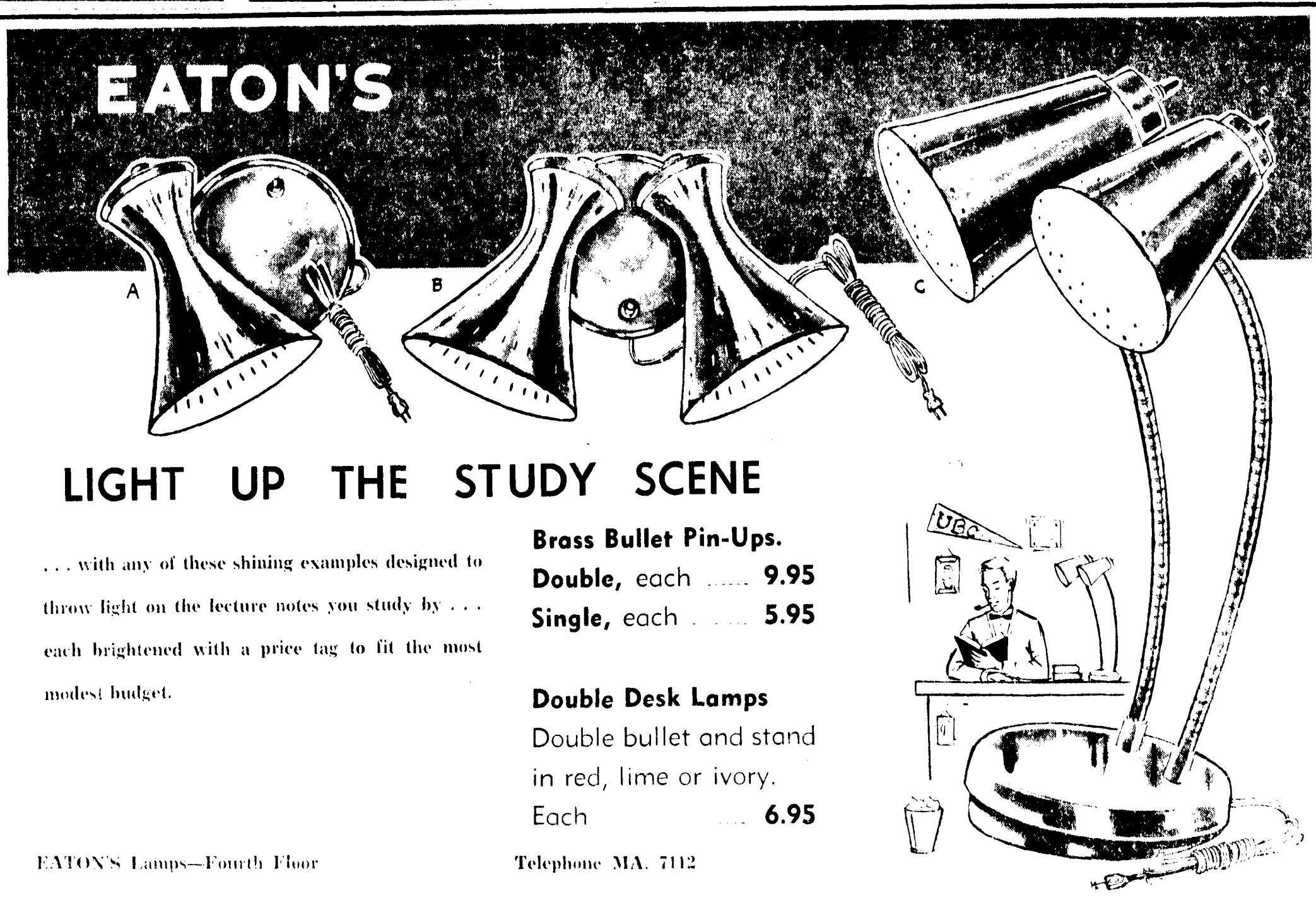

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Tie Bar

Yesterday, Barrie Hale damned the Ivy League in hith louthy vulgar excuthe for a column, "PITH." Since then angry letters of protest, telegrams from Cabinet Ministers, and indignant phone calls from Princeton alumni have flooded the Ubyssey offices; all demanding Hale's removal.

"Down with Barry Hale," cried Dr. Nathan Pusey, President of Harvard University. "Chop him into little pieces and feed him to whales," cried President Dodds of Princeton.

"Cover him with butter and give him to the marmosets," cabled Sidney Smith of the University of Toronto.

"Smite him with Jove's Thunderbolts and plunge him in the cleansing flood," shouted E. C. Manning of the Calgary Prophetic Bible Institute.

To all we sternly replied, "Fear not sirs: for as long as there be breath in this body, the right shall not lack a champion, nor the wrong thrive unopposed.

Especially since the TIE BAR this week is featuring rep silk ties in every conceivable Ivy League mode and fashion. Tiês in Ivy League colors that make the step firmer, the eye clearer, the breath sweeter, and the heart to swell with pride. Ivy League ties that cause the eyes of the beholder to crinkle with pleasure, cause maidenly hearts to flutter, and sloe-eyed damsels to throw themselves at the wearer's feet. "Ah, sirs, indeed we shall deal with Barry Hale."

And so we will. For we know the secret of Barrie's hatred of Ivy League attire. Barry is bitter and maladjusted! That's all!

All last year Barrie was making calf eyes and mooning over Deirdre Fermy, whom all remember as Queen of the Aggie ball. To impress her, Barrie spent all his summer's earnings on a complete Ivy League ensemble, including a morrocco-bound set of the Harvard Classics, and a small parrot that perched on his shoulder and sang "The Whiffenpoof Song."

But Deirdre was unimpressed when Barry appeared at the cow barns to show her his new garments.

"How do you like my new suit?" Barry drawled in a cultivated Back Bay voice.

"Hum," said Deirdre, "I kin see yer ribs peekin through the jacket."

"That's the Slim Look," said Barrie.

"It looks consumptive to me. I think I'll marry Antoine Kerosene my childhood sweetheart.

Since that day Barrie has been a changed man. He resurrected his black strides, sharpened his spring knife and spends his weekends lurking in doorways off Granville Street, slashing at the ankles of passers-by.

* * *

But no one will slash your ankles if you turn into the doorway at 712 W. Pender wherre consumptive Doug Hillyer is featuring Ivy League Shirts with the blackest, brownest, thinnest stripes ever seen west of Vassar. Sloe-eyed women can't resist them.

WANTED
Your old double breasted suit . . . to be made into a smart new single breasted model with the new trim notch lapel.
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Vote Already

First Slate Candidates

Deadline for first slate candidates fell yesterday with eleven students filing papers. First slate positions are for President of Students' Council, Chairman of Undergraduate's Society Committee, Secretary and First Member at Large.

Speeches Balloting

First slate candidates and their campaign managers will speak at an open meeting in the Auditorium, Monday, February 4. They are alloted four minutes to speak.

Mo McNeill will MC the Auditorium talks.

Voting will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 6. Special polls will be open from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on February 6 at both Fort and Acadia Camps.

Ballot boxes will be located in South Brock, the Quad, Library, Bus Stop, Engineering Bldg., Biological Sciences Bldg., Education Bldg., and the Nurses Residence and Wesbrook Hospital.

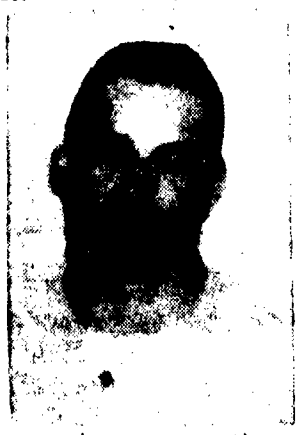
At a meeting in Council Offices Thursday afternoon, candidates and campaign managers were briefed on election regulations by Leonard Wise, Returning Officer.

Campaigning for the position of President continues until 4:00 p.m. the day before elections while all other campaigning continues until 4:30 p.m. of the same day.

Each candidate will be allowed only one scrutineer during the ballotting. A new regulation states that there must be no banners from Nick's Restaurant out to the main gates, on both University and Chancellor Boulevard. All campaign banners and posters must be removed by 6:00 p.m. the day of elections.

Ken Doolan

The job of 1st member-at-large requires a multitude of talents to successfully promote and co-ordinate the many responsibilities of the office. In seconding Ken Doolan I feel assured that he has an abundance of these talents.

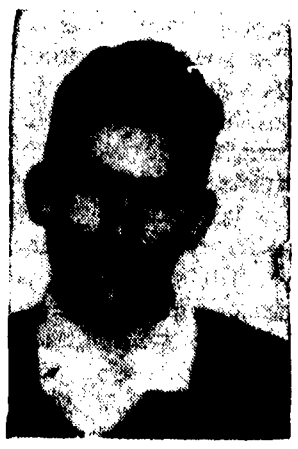


Ken's campus activities have been mainly athletic and he has represented the university on no less than four major teams. Ken's desire to represent the University in this new field is coincident with the desire, energy and determiniation with which he once gained and held no less than five major gymnastic championships including the Canadian Senior Crown. This earnest desire to serve coupled with his abundant energy will, I feel, be of inestimable value to the students' council. Ken's willingness to serve should not be ignored and I urge you to vote for Ken Doolan for 1st member.

RALPH (BUZ) HUDSON.

Duncan Baynes

Duncan (Gus) Baynes is my nominee for First Member at Large. In his graduate year at West Vancouver Sr. High, Gus was president of the Students' Council and a member of the debating team that was awarded a trip to the federal parliament. He spent first year Arts at the University of Manitoba and returned to become active in intramurals, join Mussoc, and initiate a fight for retention of students' General Meetings.



GEORGE STICKNEY.

Grant Macdonald

I am seconding Grant Macdonald for the position of First Member at Large because Grant is ideally suited for the position. Grant has the intelligence, experience, capability and drive to carry on the duties of First Member thoroughly and efficiently as President of Acadia Camp and as a member of the Great Trek Committee. Grant has gained a great deal of experience and insight into current campus problems. I urge you to support Grant Macdonald, the candidate best quali- to be First Member at Large.

SHOLTO HEBENTON

Barbara Leith

We are in the market for a competent Secretary of the Students' Council. I put it to you that Barbara Leith, in three years at U.B.C. has proven herself fully qualified for the position. She has served us as:

- Member of Open House Committee.
- Secretary of NFCUS.
- Secretary of C.U.S.
- Secretary of W.U.S.

while maintaining a high average in Commerce.

Furthermore, Barb is a cheerleader superb, and a particularly attractive component of the Mardi Gras chorus line.

Unquestionably she qualifies. Join me in voting Barb Leith Secretary of the Students' Council.

BURKE CORBET.

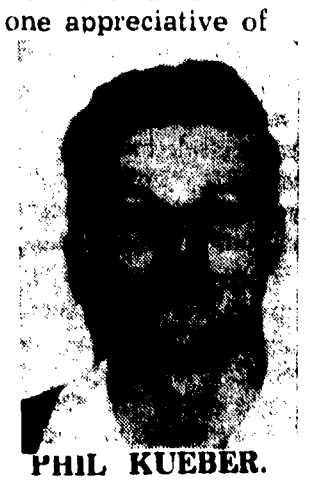
Flora McLeod

I have the priviledge of seconding Miss Flora McLeod for Secretary of the A.M.S. Flora has the right combination of ability and enthusiasm so necessary for this exacting position. She attended business school, and was Secretary of the P.N.E. Hobby Show. For two years, Flora has been the very capable secretary of the World University Service Committee. She is also the Totem Photography editor and is trying out for the UBC Girl's Ski Team. Flora McLeod would make an ideal A.M.S. Secretary.

ART HUGHES.

Chuck Kules

Because U.S.C. Chairman is the closest contact the undergraduate has with Students' Council it is essential that the position be occupied by one appreciative of the undergrad's problems and needs Chuck Kules, as present E. U. S. rep- experience to become aware of these resentative on U.S.C., has gained the factors. He has played J. V. basketball and varsity football. And above all, Chuck is most capable of occupying the position that should be his, that of U.S.C. Chairman.



PHIL KUEBER.

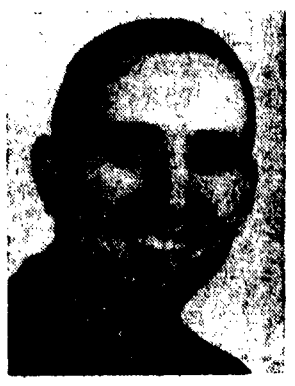
Neil Merrick

As a former chairman of U.S.C. I recommend Neil's forceful character and strong voice to represent your undergraduate societies to council.

Experience:

- Vice President of C.U.S.
- Commerce representative on U.S.C.
- As last year's manager of the College Shop his opinions toward the new College Shop will be invaluable.

Neil Merrick will give the Societies the strong backing they need to fulfill their purpose as a check on and a supplement to Students' Council.



DAVE HEMPHILL.

Peter Heron

I am very pleased to second Peter Heron for the position of Undergraduate Societies Chairman because he has the two qualities essential for success in student office: experience coupled with outstanding ability.

An Arts student, Peter has been active in the Pre-Med Society, which he represented on the USC Committee in 1954-55, and in the VOC. This year he has done a remarkable job in re-organizing and chairing the UBC NFCUS Committee, has been selected to attend the coming Academic Symposium.

I am confident that Peter is the only candidate capable of developing USC to its full potential.

GORDON ARMSTRONG.

CRITIC'S PAGE

Movies

THE BATTLESHIP "POTEMKIN" — It is somewhat of a cliche in the cinematographic world that, when Classics of the Industry are being discussed, the proper procedure is to intone the name **"Sergei Eisenstein,"** fall upon the knees toward Moscow, and submerge the forehead in the dust. Last summer, I was able to ascertain the basis of these adulative rites by seeing his "Ivan The Terrible", and my forehead has been grimy ever since.

Had I needed further proof of the man's genius, however, I need only have looked as far as Filmsoc's showing of "The Battleship 'Potemkin' " earlier this week.

"Potemkin" was made in 1925 —a good ten years or so before "Ivan," but the techniques remain the same. This implies no reprobation, for the techniques, in spite of the subsequent advent of sound and the all-edged technical advances in production methods, possess as much impact today, albeit they are not so revolutionary, as they were thirty years ago.

Perhaps most notable among these techniques was a sweep and design of mob-movement that, by comparison, made the efforts of a contemporary fledgling, C. B. DeMille, seem like muddy studies of anthill traffic. The fact that this is a proletarian propaganda film to one side —it must be said that when Eisenstein has ten thousand extras march to the Odessa breakwater in "Potemkin," the result is an emotional experience as profound as it is fundamental.

Concentration upon form and movement would seem to be the key to this achievement. When the Czarist troops move against the people of Odessa, for instance, the audience is shown the unison descent of one hundred booted feet upon a step, an image that is made more electrifying by the disorganized joy of the previous scene.

Further examples are rife: the camera remaining focused upon one section of the flight of steps while their perfect, geometric progression becomes gradually clotted with bodies of the slaughtered citizenry; the rapid montage of the Czarist-lion statuary so that it appears to be stirring in alarm; the momentary concentration on the single tragedy of a young mother or a group cowering behind a statue in the general confusion and despair.

The Art of Mime reached some sort of pinnacle in the work of Eisenstein; using predominately amateur actors, he has extracted such eloquence of expression from them that each is seen not only as an individual, but some classic moral truth incarnate.

* * *

BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER

This was another, less fortunate offering of Filmsoc this week. If it did nothing else, it proved that jet planes are extremely attractive objects when photographed against fluted cloud formations, pretty unattractive ones when at the bottom of the large holes they frequently bore in the ground.

It also had something or other to say about Vision and Courage, but everybody looked so hapless when confronted by the aforementioned craters, that I really didn't pay much attention.

— B. HALE

* * *

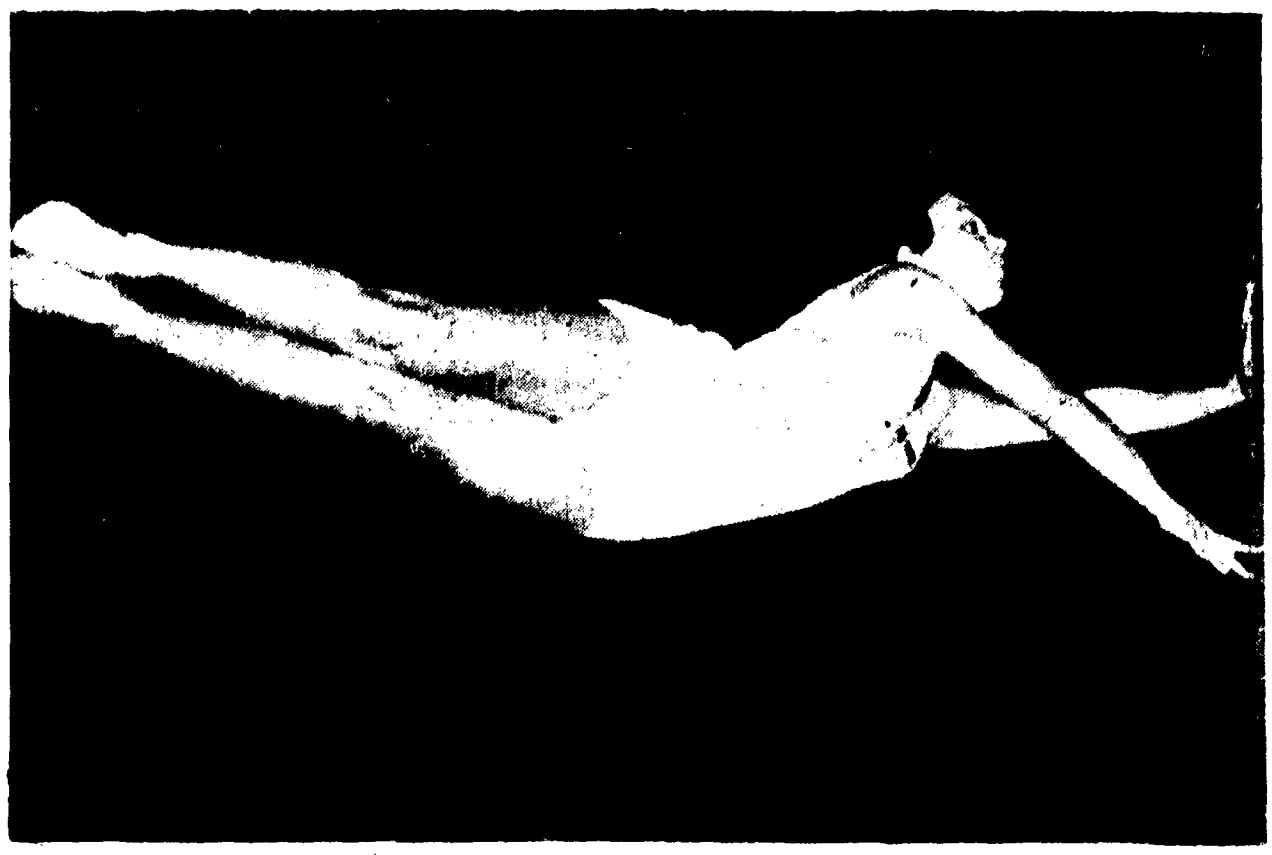
TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON, which owed its appeal as a play mainly to its charm, has been so thoroughly worked over by the movie writers that none of this remains, and the viewer must be content with an eyeful of color and enough brassy buffoonery for a dozen Elk conventions.

Marlon Brando officially announces his going Hollywood with a cheap, flabby rendition of a stereotyped rascal and Glenn Ford's fluttering, muttering imitation of the old Brando has become well-nigh unbearable.

What little charm as has been retained from the play is supplied by the lithe and lovely Machiko Kyo, who is very appealing indeed.

But you can't take the homosexual references out of Tea and Sympathy, or the charm out of "Teahouse" and expect to have anything much left.

By M. MATTHEWS



SUSPENDED ANIMATION is the theme of the current show at Vancouver's Art Gallery. The three basement rooms of the gallery are filled with suspended statues. Some of them achieved a fantastic verisimilitude as shown by the above cut.

—Photo by Schrack.

Culture For Boors?

A note to all campus cultural boors. Arts Week, instigated for the "purpose of making students more aware of the cultural aspects of life," will be held February 11 to 15.

Briefly, the week-long improvement programme will include:

February 11: Guest speaker.

February 12: Dr. R. B. Scott speaks on "The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Origins of Christianity" in Physics 200.

February 13: Vancouver Symphony, 12:30 in the Armories.

February 14: Student vs. Faculty debate.

February 15: Jazzsoc presents the Ray Seccara Septet in the auditorium.

BALLET

By MERVIN WATSON

"Vive le ballet" seemed to be the attitude of the full house audience at Monday's performance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. The sell out performance was highly successful and began in a lively manner with the tempo giocoso introduction to Act 1 of Giselle. This ballet is by Theophile Gautier and is in two acts.

The scene is harvest time in a small Rhineland village. Light, dancing strings, a small thatch cottage and gaily dressed peasants combine to set the festive spirit.

Giselle (Nina Novak) dances coquetishly with a peasant, Loys (Igor Youskevitch). Loys is a disguised count (inevitably) with whom Giselle is very much in love. There follows a scene of disillusionment during which Giselle, convincingly distracted, kills herself. The conflicts between Loys and Giselle are mirrored by the orchestra with almost an over emphasis —

Darkened, phosphorescent purples, blues and greens eerily capture the sombre scene of Act II, Giselle's grave. Bells in the night, trembling violins and a soft single piano theme ease the audience into the almost supernatural setting.

One by one, then grouped, white spectres in long, flowing, gowns glide to and fro across stage enshrouded by purple shadows. The group movements here are precise and peculiarly elegant. Loys appears broken hearted. His acting here was convincing but somewhat ponderous. The ballet ends in true tragic style, lover Loys clutching the earth desperately but vainly.

The rest of the program "Cirque de Deux" and "Sombreros" were both vivacious and charming. "Cirque de Deux" involved a lord and lady being mimicked by their pages. The theme seemed to be two sided, "while the cat's away, etc." and "I can do anything better than you."

"Sombreros" was highly stylized work on a Mexican theme. It depicted, a pluralized version of the age old "chae de la femme." The group is chaperoned by four strict, stately dressed chaperones. The chaperoning fails and the couples soon are seen prancing about looking very proud and carrying rag dolls in baskets. The choreography was extremely witty and provided a delightful contrast to the preceding program.

Coming Event

In a radical departure from theatrical tradition, UBC's Player's Club will present a modern-dress, stylized treatment of William Shakespear's Twelfth Night as their annual spring play of the '56-57 season.

Costumes will be in the style of contemporary Mediterranean Europe, varying in line and color with each characterization, and the sets are to be stylized to project essence, rather than the minute detail of each particular background. This latter device will also facilitate simple transportation of the scenery when the production is taken on the annual spring tour of the Player's Club.

Few of Shakespear's plays have been done out of historical context: Love's Labour Lost and Romeo and Juliet come to mind offhand. But perhaps the most successful of attempts along this line has been the Facist-uniformed Julius Ceasar. This latter production drew much critical acclaim for the heightened interest resulting from the use of contemporary staging

Book Review

LUCKY JIM — Kingsley Amis, London, V. Gollancz, 1954, 256 pages.

THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING —Kingsley Amis, V. Gollancz, 1955, 254 pages.

Lucky Jim and That Uncertain Feeling, the first two offerings by British novelist Kingsley Amis, are two brilliantly uncivilized variations on John Bunyon's "Pilgrim's Progress" theme — The Little Man Against Himself And The World.

Lucky Jim Dixon's fury against his academic superiors knows no bounds, and he is able ultimately to destroy them and, in addition, make good his triumphant escape from the groves of academy. Before so doing, he charges through a series of trials — an arty weekend, a country club formal, a public lecture — with the demonic rage of a scalded chimpanzee.

The battle in That Uncertain Feeling is fought by the little man — one John Aneurin Lewis — against the nastier aspects of his own personality, and it produces an interesting if tenuous morality — better by far to philander than to accept a job through favoritism.

Nor does Amis's strength lie in the intricacy and verisimilitude of his plotting. His trumped-up happy endings would bring a blush to the cheek of even that arch-papslinger, Frank Capra, but at his most inept he is still substantially more entertaining than a majority of his contemporary brethren.

Amis's humor is certainly of the self-deprecatory sort, but he also manages to destroy his chosen opponents with ferocious verve and gusto. He is able to demolish an entire institution by simply showing us the most fantastically sordid and unappealing aspects of the personality of one of its more representative members.

I'm quite sure that Amis, given a couple of weeks in which to observe intimately his personal habits, could put us off anyone, however beloved, for good.

In Lucky Jim, his unflinching portrait of Neddy Welch, the epitome of the shuffling, snuffling academic, is a comic masterpiece. Amis continually catches his characters when they are picking their noses.

He has been badly mistreated by many critics whose descriptions of his books have been grossly inaccurate and who seem to feel that anyone as gifted as Amis should be willing on the one hand to accept niggling reservations and on the other a critical lambasting as a means of tempering his creative steel. But if the delicate creature that is Amis should be crushed by these heavy-handed Yahoos, I'll cancel my subscription to the Saturday Review of Literature, by gar.

—: Editor :—

Debbie Greenberg