

Athletes Oppose WIAU Entry

CANDIDATES AIR PLATFORMS

Here Is What They Promise

By SANDY ROSS
Students have long been convinced that a student election should be concerned with issues, not personalities.

With that end in mind, The Ubyssy has interviewed all four first-slate candidates to determine their position on those issues which most affect the Alma Mater Society. The results of these interviews are given below:

Do you favor continued student participation in the building program?

RON BRAY: After the War Memorial Gymnasium debt is paid—that's \$45,000—and the pool question is settled, the money should be applied to a new Student Union Building, which with increased enrollment, will be necessary, or at any rate, a new wing to the Brock.

JIM CRAIG: "Yes. Self-help is a desirable thing to encourage and participation in the building program develops in the student a sense of responsibility.

DAVE HEMPHILL: "I think the \$5 per student per year is quite sufficient, and any more would be too much of a burden.

NEVILLE TREVOR: "This is a growing University. The building program must be maintained. Five dollars is not too high a price to pay for the facilities we are receiving.

What is your position on food services and a student-owned bookstore?

RON BRAY: "To take over the bookstore, students

would have to pay out \$100,000 to begin with, just to buy the stock. The University seems to be doing the best it can, and I feel that the best plan would be to just maintain the status quo.

JIM CRAIG: On the matter of a student-owned bookstore, I can give no opinion. I can say this, though: the advantages of a student-owned bookstore would not lie in any greater efficiency of operation. Text-book costs have been investigated by NFCUS. A reduction in price is open to us only if publishers can be persuaded to produce cheaper books—perhaps more paper-bound edition is the answer."

"Food service investigations should be continued."

DAVE HEMPHILL: "If and when it can be shown that it is profitable, the students should take over the bookstore and try to save themselves as much money as possible."

"I would be willing to actively participate on any food services committee to further the good work done by Mr. Jabour.

NEVILLE TREVOR: "I should form a committee to study the food problem and another to study the feasibility of a student-owned bookstore. The food committee should have some members
Would you work for changes in the AMS general meetings in respect to petition and quorum regulations?

RON BRAY: "I certainly would. I'd like to see the number of signatures required to call a general meeting increased from 100 to 500.

JIM CRAIG: "There should be more signatures required, since costs are so prohibitive. However I would not increase it to as many as 500."
DAVE HEMPHILL: "I advocate a larger number as one step in improving the now-sorry lot of the General meetin."

NEVILLE TREVOR: "Because of expense of a General Meeting, I would like to see more signatures required.

Do you favor re-entry into NFCUS at 50c per student?

RON BRAY: "I would like to see UBC back in NFCUS next year. If I thought the expense would curtail other activities, I would oppose it, but there's no danger of that. Next year's budget should be in good shape, and there's no reason why we shouldn't rejoin."

JIM CRAIG: "I personally feel that NFCUS is worth 50c per student. Whether we can pay 50c or not will depend on the state of next year's budget. To me, it seems unlikely that any budget juggling will produce the needed 50c, or for that matter, that it would be desirable. But an increased enrollment may provide a surplus which will make re-entry into NFCUS possible. If the will to join is there, the money can be found."

DAVE HEMPHILL: "I feel my personal opinion on this statement is irrelevant, but I will warmly endorse whatever the students decide to do.

NEVILLE TREVOR: "I'm told that now there is enough money to make re-entry into NFCUS possible, so we might as well join. NFCUS is

a very important thing and it requires the backing of every University—especially UBC.

What pet projects would you work for if elected?

RON BRAY: "Well, my pet project would be another East-West Football game."

JIM CRAIG: "I would like to see Council work with NFCUS to establish NFCUS Scholarships for UBC Students."

DAVE HEMPHILL: "My only 'special project' would be to get the various sub-committees of USC organized and functioning smoothly this year; then, the decks would be cleared for action by next term.

NEVILLE TREVOR: "I would like to see an Arts Undergraduate Society reformed on the campus. A lot of people have told me it can't be done, but I believe if a nucleus consisting of existing clubs was formed, AUS would become a reality. A new Arts Building would help a lot, too.

Canadian Affiliation Draws Fire of MAA

By STAN BECK

Athletes on the campus do not favor UBC's proposed entry into a Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union at this time.

At a meeting Friday the Men's Athletic Association, comprising representatives of every sport on the campus, went on record as opposing formation of the WIAU "until the other universities (Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba) offer a more round and extensive program and better competitive conditions."

SUMS UP

MAA secretary Bob Hutchison summed up the majority feeling when he said: "Rather than lower our calibre to win games we should raise our calibre to win games in the Evergreen Conference.

The feeling was that the program offered by the prairie universities was not nearly extensive enough to provide adequate competition for UBC's minor sports such as track, swimming, tennis, etc.

OTHER SPORTS

While it might be feasible to play football and basketball in the Union and make it pay, MAA members agreed that other sports would be left out in the cold or would have to continue in the Evergreen Conference.

Students will indicate in a referendum Wednesday whether they are willing to accept a \$6 fee increase to make the WIAU financially possible.

'tween classes

McCulloch Speaks On Unemployment

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet Wed. noon in the Psychology Club, Common Room Hut M2. Mr. Peter Pineo will give a paper on "Bales".

UBC PLAYERS' CLUB presents a reading of G. B. Shaw's "Saint Joan" in Physics 200 at noon Thursday. Admission free.

JUNIOR AGRICULTURAL Institute of Canada will present slides on Sub-Arctic Agriculture in North America, noon Wednesday in Agriculture 100.

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will invite Dr. Krajina to speak on "Human Rights in Recent Czechoslovakia". He will discuss the loss of liberties in Communist controlled states. Meeting in Arts 100 Thursday, Feb. 10, noon.

JAZZBOC will present Al Reusch, President of Aragon Recordings speaking on Benny Carter and Coleman Hawkins, Tuesday noon in the Brock Stage Room.

PHRATERES will hold a general meeting Wed. noon in Physics 200. Candidates for Phrateres Sweetheart will be introduced.

SCM continues the study of Unemployment by presenting Father W. W. McCulloch of St. James Anglican Church, speaking on "A Christian Philosophy of Charity," in the SCM Room, Aud. 312 at 3:30 Wednesday.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship presents Rev. Detlor of Seattle speaking on "Christ and the God of the Old Testament" noon, Feb. 9, in Physics 201.

ALPHA OMEGA SOC. club meeting Wed. noon in Arts 104.

UBC FILM SOCIETY presents a Russian Documentary "Sporting Youth Festival" in colour, noon in the Auditorium. Also John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara in "The Quiet Man," at 3:45, 6:00, 8:15 in the Aud. colour filmed in Ireland, today

HILLEL presents Dr. David speaking on "The Prophet Amos" Wed. noon in Hillel House.

WOMAN'S UNDERGRAD Society present Marie Moureau speaking on "How to look better in your clothes. Tuesday noon in Physics 200.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK SOCIETY will hold a coffee party Wed., Feb. 9 at 8 p.m., 2535 W. 8th Ave.

MATH CLUB announces its annual competition, open to all under-grads. Problem sheets may be obtained from the AMS office or any member of the club executive. Competition closes March 21. A member of the club executive will be in hut M13 Thurs., 1:30-2:30 to answer questions.

FOREST CLUB will present Mr. Gerry Burch, chief cruiser for B.C. Forest Products, speaking on "Quality Cruising on the Coast," noon, Feb. 8 in F & G 100.

FROSH UNDERGRAD Committee will meet today noon in the Brock Men's Club Room. Important that all class reps be present.

Bennett Boosts Operating Budget

UBC continued to find recognition at Victoria Friday, when Premier Bennett's budget disclosed a \$200,000 boost in the university's operating budget.

The budget also provided \$10,000 for a survey into the advisability of establishing a dental faculty on the campus.

It marked the second successive year the university received a \$200,000 operating boost, bringing the total fund to \$2,900,000.

The extra money will in no way be used for the university's building program but will be quickly consumed in necessary maintenance.

The Board of Governors is now trying to locate a suitable individual to carry out the dental faculty survey.

More information on the University's building program and the request for extra acreage will be disclosed as Lands and Forests Minister Robert Somers introduces separate bills in the House.

Saint To Come Marching In

The biting cynicism of George B. Shaw will be brought to life by the UBC Players' Club Thursday noon when a reading of the play Saint Joan will be presented in Physics 200.

Under the direction of Sydney Risk, the play will be presented free of charge as a special benefit for English 100 students.

Leading roles will be filled by Doris Chilleott, Gerry Guest, John Maunsell, Ron Hansen and John Whittaker.

ELECTIONS ON TOMORROW—BRING YOUR AMS CARDS

First slate AMS elections, to elect a president and USC chairman, will be held tomorrow, with polling booths in the Quad, in front of the library, in Brock Hall, in the Engineering Building, Biological Sciences Building, and bus stop.

Candidates will speechify at Acadia Camp tonight at 6:15 and at Fort Camp at 8.

WIAU PRO-CONS AIRED ON PAGE 4

The facts, pro and con on the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Union can be found on Page Four. W. J. Phillips, UBC's Athletic Director throws light on the 'Six dollars—Yes or No' question.

Students will vote on this important issue Wednesday in conjunction with Council elections.

Architects On Strike

A rebellious second-year architecture class staged a sit-down strike Thursday and refused to attend a physics lab.

The students contended that the labs were badly co-ordinated with the lecture material in the compulsory Physics 260.

"We don't find out till about a month later just what was coming off," said a spokesman for the group.

He said the entire class would continue the boycott until "constructive action" was taken.

"We feel the situation is intolerable," he said. Professor Frederic Lasserre, director of the department, said he had not been notified of the situation, but admitted that complaints had reached his ears in the past.

BLOOD BOOSTER

Jazz To Make Blood Flow



Free jazz is the main bill of fare at a giant pep-meet being staged Wednesday noon in the Armory to highlight this week's blood drive.

Vancouver New Jazz Society's 15-piece band, vocalist Eleanor and CBU comedian Doug Haskins will be feature attractions at the "Blood Booster" emceed by Walt Young. The band is appearing under the auspices of the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Recording Industry.

Col. C. C. Merritt, World War Two Victoria Cross winner and member of the Blood Donor Committee will be guest speaker.

In this year's campaign University of Saskatchewan is challenging UBC in a competition for the Corpuscule Cup which is awarded to the Canadian university donating the highest percentage of blood. Last year, Saskatchewan finished in fourth position directly behind UBC. The objective of the prairie university is 75%.

Blood donations will add points toward the Inter Faculty Council competition for the Houser Cup. A Clubs Committee trophy will number among those in the blood drive.

Following are percentage totals to date: Forestry 37, Sororities 23, Nurses 20, Engineers 17, Agriculture 10, Architecture 12, Commerce 9, Inter-Fraternity 8, Arts 7.

"HEY, this is great!" says Dean H. C. Gunning of the Faculty of Engineering as he gives the Blood Drive's first pint of blood. Fight to retain the Corpuscule Cup started Monday morning.

THE UBYSSY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa. Mail subscriptions \$2.50 per year. 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 Ubyssy, and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or the University. Business and advertising telephones are Alma 1230 or Alma 1231. Advertising Manager is Geoff Conway.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—PETER SYPNOWICH

Managing Editor—Ray Logie News Editor—Rod Smith
CUP Editor—Jean Whiteside Sports Editor—Ken Lamb
Copy Editor—Stanley Beck Executive Editor—Geoff Conway

Senior Editor—BOB JOHANNES

Reporters: Val Haig-Brown, Marg Hawthorn, Marie Stephen, Sylvia Shorthouse, J. Constarbaris, V. Stephens, A. Scow, Roy Logie, Danny Goldsmith.

Sports: Bob Bergen, Peter Worthington, Neil Macdonald.

The Investigators

Faculty Council's talk of expelling the two engineers charged in last month's Student Court riot proceedings comes as a surprise. The threatened move can only serve to question the actual autonomy of the Student Court.

The Court saw fit to sentence two convicted rioters \$5, considering that as sufficient punishment.

But Faculty Council appears to disagree with the penalty and seems to consider expulsion as the offenders' due. If the Faculty does go over the heads of a student appointed Court the question of that Court's responsibility is raised.

However, considering the Court's proceedings such a question might very well be posed.

It would not be going to far to compare the procedure of UBC's Student Court with that of a Senate Investigating Committee.

It was quite evident the judges made no bones about assuming the role of prosecutor and judge.

The Student Investigating Committee was called upon to investigate this matter and make a report to the Student Court embodying charges if necessary.

However, the Investigators' report served as nothing more than a rough guide for the judges.

The Court received this report along with one more each from the EUS and MAD. They then proceeded to cross-examine the witnesses, draw their own conclusions, and mete out the punishment.

The fallacy of this procedure is that the only body which can legitimately lay any charges is the Investigating Committee.

The Court should merely serve to prove the validity or invalidity of any charges laid to facilitate the passing of sentence.

At any rate the Student Court must be feeling a little nervous at impending Faculty interference and possibly a little ashamed at their crocodile court methods.

A re-examination of student disciplinary procedure is definitely in order.

Where There's Smoke...

If anything has resulted from the world drama now being enacted in Asia it is the urgency of seating Red China in the United Nations.

In all likelihood the present conflict revolving around Formosa would have been averted if the rightful representatives had sat in that world conference hall.

Even now "recognition" is a bargaining point. China may have "stood up," as Mao Tse-tung puts it, and will do her best to claim her property, but she also wants the U.N. seat.

And even if the United States persists in her dangerous big stick approach to Asia, manifested in this case by a "no seat for Red China" stand, the cool heads of a war-experienced Europe may stop the imminent global conflict.

Their restraint is becoming clearer as the crises mounts. The behind the scene pressure to recognize Red China and seat her in the U.N. is just forging itself into the news.

Britain, France and according to Walter Winchell, Canada, are all involved in this long overdue move.

At this point the whole thing, as far as the West is concerned, smells very much like smoke from burning bridges.

LAW EDITORIAL

Now We Are Nine

The Faculty of Law is now a healthy nine-year-old. It may be thought too young for reflective backward glances.

Nevertheless, a permanent staff grown from two to eight in number, accommodation from Brock North to the present view lot looking across Howe Sound, and the library from two sets of Law Reports and five textbooks to thirty-five thousand well-housed volumes, and more particularly the graduation of close to seven hundred students, are worth some thought.

In the past the legally educated have tended to occupy positions of authority and responsibility. With the increasing complexity of society and growing specialization the need for people trained to take a broad view of human problems and to accept responsibility is greater than ever.

This need exists not only at the Bar and on the Bench, but in government, labour and industry.

It is gratifying to see graduates of this school taking up positions in these fields and it is hoped that succeeding years will see a steady growth in the facilities at the University so that these increasing demands for men and women trained in the law may be met.

the gripe vine

By PAT CARNEY

Anyone who is glumly predicting that these elections are dull must be colour blind.

Or else they haven't been around the nomination board in the AMS office around deadline time. And they must have missed the campaign speeches.

For this seems the era of the Disappearing Candidate. Nominations have been yanked up and down faster than you can say "political machine."

One of the candidates for the presidency, who was being billed as the Son of the Bar, was the most surprised man on the campus when he found out his ever thoughtful fraternity brothers had taken his name down. He still wants to know why.

All other candidates are traipsing around with smug smiles on their faces vigorously denying that they are even measuring those musty black council gowns for size.

The rest of the Boys are still playing games, like if you support my boy, I'll support yours.

These little deals are wrapped up everywhere. One undecided vice-presidential candidate (he's undecided, but we're not) is even giving his opponent generous helpings of advice on how to run his campaign.

More predictions... Izzy Wolfe will contest Fran Appleton's aims for the LSE post. Down, Izzy, down. Geoff Conway has no interference in his ambitions for the treasurer's position, unless the commerce men scare up another candidate for the fun of it.

Maureen Sankey will hold down WUS. Don McCallum will utilize his experience as Open House co-ordinator in the job of co-ordinator of activities. Mike Jeffrey will run for first member at large, but has got himself appointed new business manager of the Ubyssy to play safe.

Present LSE head Dick Rippe will enter the line-up for the vice-presidency.

Rumours that the new NF-CUS head will sit on council has entitled Alade Akesode and Ron Longstaffe into the arena.

Bob Hutchison has definitely decided not to run for MAD, which is our loss. No other candidate is in sight at the moment.

A few more weeks of this and The Gripevine's little crystal ball will cloud over. But we'll bet a bottle of the best we can pick next year's Rhodes scholar.



HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN? YOU SHOULD! HE'S DAVE ANSLOW who represents the NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

He has a modern, practical and easy-to-own life insurance plan for University of B.C.

STUDENTS For further information, call DAVE ANSLOW 597 Burrard St. MA. 7364

THE EXPERTS SPEAK

Formosa, World Federalism Debated

By PETER KROSBY

"Is it possible today to establish a world government to which states would be willing to surrender some of their sovereignty," was the question put by United Nations Club President Ted Lee at Friday noon's symposium on International Law in Arts 100.

Arguing for a World Federal Authority, President Norman A. M. MacKenzie said that "we live in a dangerous world," and such an authority is "highly de-

ed by Dr. MacKenzie to give a better solution, he declared that "federalism is an es-

capist measure which does not face realities. Get the best solution you can through negotiations."

"Until we lick the problem of where armed forces shall reside, we cannot get a federal system," was the opinion of Dean G. F. Curtis, who came out for a closer, but limited association.

"We want, first of all, a number of smaller international units, which later may more easily be merged into one authority," Dean Curtis suggested.

Professor Charles Bourne agreed with Dr. MacKenzie that federalism is desirable, but thought it was out of step with reality.

"Legal concept or not, sovereignty and independence are co-existent with your power," Mr. Bourne said.

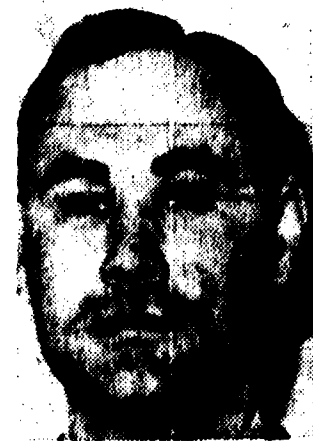
Turning to the present problem of sovereignty in Formosa, Professor Bourne tried to establish the legal rights of the Peiping government to the island on the authority of treaties.

nounced all rights to Formosa in 1952, but pointing out that no mention had been made to whom those

rights were renounced to.

"The United States took Formosa from the Japanese; peace has not yet come to Formosa; the state of war was never terminated," Dr. MacKenzie declared. "Formosa is adrift in the Pacific."

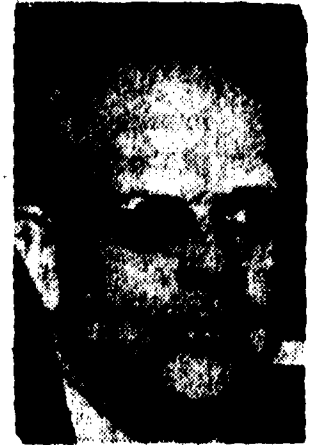
The very lively debate also saw President MacKenzie brought to order by Chairman Lee for heckling Professor Bourne, after a vehement appeal from Dr. Rose in the audience.



Charles Bourne



Norman MacKenzie



Henry Angus



George Curtis

CLASSIFIED

LOST BLACK LEATHER WALLET containing keys and personal papers. Urgently Needed! If found please contact Sylvia Salo. HA. 3716Y. Reward.

WILL THE PERSON WHO picked up my Eterna wrist watch outside the Library last week, kindly return it to the Lost and Found, or contact me at AL. 3945. Fort Camp, Ross Peters.

WANTED TYPING, MIMOGRAPHING.

Electric typewriter. Carbon paper and ribbons generously used. Accurate work. Mrs. F. M. Gow, 4456 West 10th Ave., ALma 3682.

GRADUATE AND POSTGRADUATE Students—Your work a specialty with us. Also University typing of all kinds. Competent work, campus rates. **ELOISE STREET, AL 0655-R.** Just off the campus.

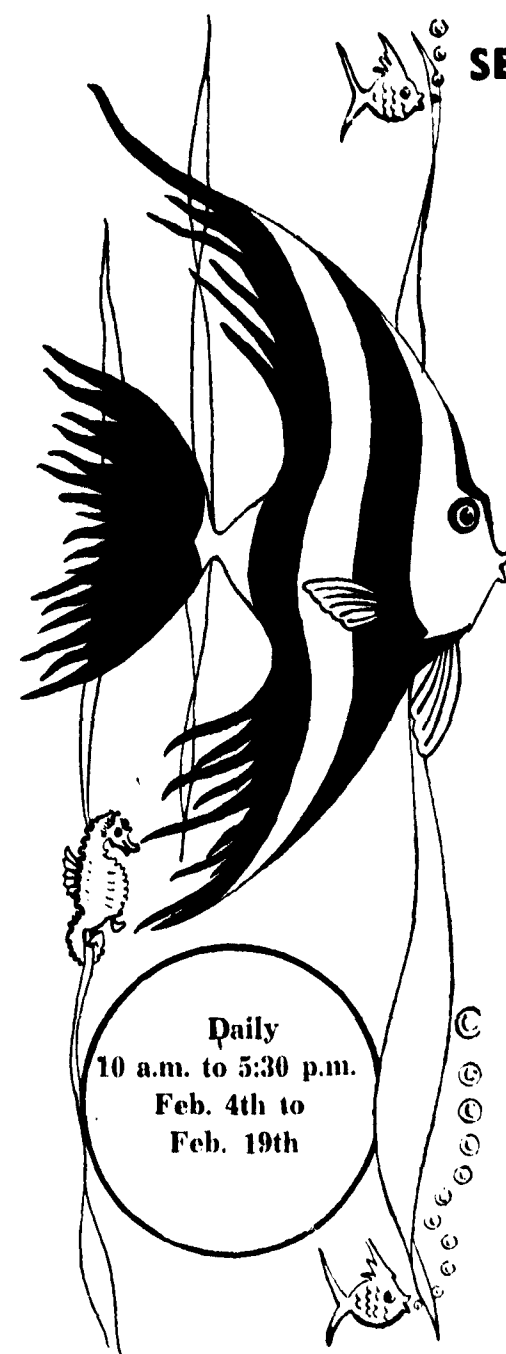
NOTICES LAUNDRY PROBLEMS? SEE the Varsity Launderite. Up to

9 lbs. completely processed for 75c. Special student rates for small lots. Across from Varsity Theatre. AL. 2210.

WILL ANYONE WHO WITNESSED the accident between a car and a motorcycle at 10th Ave. and Crown St. at 5:40 p.m. Tuesday, February 1st, please contact Dick Underhill.

MATHEMATICS Experienced Teacher DE. 5861-L.

Visit the AQUARIUM SHOW Auditorium, Fifth Floor HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY



SEE These Exciting, Interesting Exhibits

- ★ Tank after tank of marine and fresh water fish.
- ★ The mammoth skull of a whale.
- ★ Fascinating life cycle of a salmon, including the hatching of thousands of eggs.
- ★ Continuous film showings daily.
- ★ Scale model of a salmon fishway and many informative displays.

This show is presented as a public service to assist in the raising of funds for the operation of the **NEW AQUARIUM** in Stanley Park.

Acknowledgement is made to the many who have contributed to this presentation, including:

Pacific Biological Station, Departure Bay, B.C. Provincial Game Department, Vancouver, B.C. Department of Zoology, University of British Columbia.

Show presented under the auspices of the Vancouver Public Aquarium Society. All funds will benefit the Vancouver Public Aquarium.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

"Legal Notes" Publication Set For March — "Best Yet"

March will see the publication of the newest and biggest issue of *Legal Notes*, the all-student edited legal periodical.

Legal Notes saw its beginnings six years ago, and only three years after the Law Faculty itself was established, with a small but well prepared offering to instruct the legal profession and the students in the ways of the law.

EXPANSION

With this humble beginning went the wishes of the editors that sometime in the not too distant future *Legal Notes* would grow to become a first class legal journal much in the nature of its cousins in the U.S., the *Harvard Law Review* and the *Yale Law Journal*.

With this in mind the editors of *Legal Notes* have with each succeeding issue expanded the scope and quality as well as the amount of the material.

ARTICLES

A sign of their increasing good work is the fact that *Legal Notes* is now circulated to universities on every continent and has received the honor of being considered excellent enough to be included in the *Harvard Index to Legal Periodicals* and the *UNESCO Index to World Legal Periodicals*.

The material which is published in *Legal Notes* comprises articles and case comments by professors, lawyers, judges and students on points of law of current interest to the legal profession.

The Editorial Board which puts out *Legal Notes* once or twice a year is composed entirely of law students who are in turn aided by the faculty whenever the going gets rough.

A great deal of work goes

Law Students Tangle Over Moot Issues

Oyez! Supreme Moot Court sittings are now in progress at the Law Building. As part of the Law School curriculum, first year students argue out the law on hypothetical facts before a bench of third year students.

The third year students invent the facts of the case to be argued before them. They usually attempt a humorous situation with a knotty legal problem.

You be the Judge here: a man goes into a house of ill-repute; he hangs up his coat and police raid causes a blackout goes up the stairs; just then a and our hero is pushed down the stairs resulting in a broken arm.

In addition he never recovers his coat. He sues Mrs. Jones, the owner of the house. He loses the case on trial, then loses his mind and appeals to the Moot Court of UBC, a court of unlimited jurisdiction. His case is up Wednesday, at 1:30 before a 'strong' bench composed of Justices Baru, Constabaris and Logie. Win or lose?

The moot court has ancient origins and has played a significant part in the training of lawyers, throughout the centuries.

Such is the interest taken in these proceedings that one moot court last week set an all-time record of nine hours.

Moot courts are being held every afternoon, starting at 1:30.

into publishing *Legal Notes* which is the only academic periodical published at UBC, but the value received in return by those who expended the effort more than compensates for it.

In the forthcoming issue some of the contributors will be Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson of the Supreme Court of B.C., Dean Angus of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, Dean Bowker of the Faculty of Law at the University of Alberta and Professor Carruthers of our Faculty.

This year's editors, Jack Austin, Editor-in-Chief; Danny Goldsmith, Managing Editor; Bob Martin, Circulation Editor; Steve Green, Advertising Editor; and Walt Rempel, Technical Editor, have not lost sight of the initial objective set by their predecessors of founding a top notch legal periodical to promote legal learning and to enhance the prestige of our law school and

they feel that the forthcoming issue of *Legal Notes* to be published in March will in truth be a yardstick of the progress of the Faculty of Law itself.

'A-40' SETS RECORD, RUNS NINE HOURS

It operated continuously for 9 hours.
It consumed much gas.
Its hot-air blower was working well.
What?
The Marathon Moot.

Bench, Bar, Boys, Baru Brawl At Big Ball Bash

On the night of February 10, students, lawyers, and Judges will cast aside books and robes and together will banish dull care. The Law Ball is unique, in that it is the only party where the Bench, the Bar and the Boys all get together. Thus it is known as "The Great Leveller."

The entertainment has a star-studded "male coarse" (sic) line, this year, Mrs. R. Underhill is training the "cuties with the caveat emptors."

The line features Roy Logie,

Alf Scow, Dennis Creighton, Denny Dallas, Keith Liddle, Skip McCarthy, Brent Kenny, Dick Underhill and Fred Astaire.

Further entertainment will be supplied by the "Joint and Several Tort-feasors Club" (a group of second year law students). One of the members stated that this group had written a skit, but he would not divulge the nature of it. He did state that they have been holding secret rehearsals of their production since Michaelmas.

The Law and I

When I began to study law On Case Reports I gazed in awe, For E.R. are not All E.R., And L.T. are not T.L.R., There's S.C.R., and D.L.R., And Q.B., K.B., I.L.R., The first thing is to get to know The case's own locus in quo. In class they said we had to place The facts and issues of the case, And something more, they all did cry.

To wit: Ratio decidendi Well these big words had me agog, Caveat emptor was in a fog, Vi et armis had me rushing And nudem pactum left me blushing! If you would study law, my friend, I prima facie recommend, "Deliberate, and then advance. Remember it's your 'last-clear chance!'" Baru

WANTED

Canteen Manager—Fort Camp—Beginning '55 '56 term
Must be Married UBC Student
Apply to Secretary, Fort Camp Before Feb. 25, 1955 Stating Qualifications

Dunbar Theatre

will present a special student showing of
ROMEO AND JULIET
at 3:45 on Wednesday afternoon
FOR STUDENTS ONLY

REGULAR PRICE 75c

Special Student Price
for this showing only

40c

4555 Dunbar

What's news at Inco?



THE BEAM OF A POLICE OFFICER'S FLASHLIGHT picks out a burglar who has been caught by sound waves he couldn't hear. These sound waves are sent out by the Alertronic Alarm—a new device in which small rods of nickel play a vital part.

INCO NICKEL RODS SET OFF ALARM BUT BURGLARS CANNOT HEAR IT

IN THE DEAD OF THE NIGHT a burglar is stuffing silver into a bag. Suddenly he is pinned in the glare of a flashlight. The police have him... trapped by a sound he couldn't hear. The Alertronic Alarm has done its job.

The heart of this device is two slender rods of pure nickel that change their length when magnetized, causing a diaphragm to vibrate and send out sound waves so high-pitched they cannot be heard by human ears. But the slightest movement by an intruder disturbs the sound waves and sets off the alarm.

Inco research and development teams in cooperation with industry have been in the forefront of the world's metallurgical developments since 1921. The knowledge and experience gained are among Inco's greatest assets. Inco research points the way to Inco's future!

Nickel helps report fires



Even the heat of a wad of paper smoldering in an ashtray will disturb the sound waves and set off the Alertronic Alarm.

It also drives mice crazy



So high-pitched are the sound waves that mice—who can hear them—are driven to an insane helter-skelter dash for safety.

This is only one of hundreds of uses of ultra-sonic waves—uses that range from finding fish in the sea to aging cheese.



"The Romance of Nickel", a 72 page book, fully illustrated, will be sent free on request. Bulk copies supplied Secondary School teachers.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED • 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

UBC FILMSOC
FOR STUDENTS AND STAFF ONLY!

TODAY
3:45, 6:00, 8:15

John Wayne
Maureen O'Hara
in
"THE QUIET MAN"
TECHNICOLOR
AUDITORIUM 35c

Noon-Hour Show Today
"SPORTING YOUTH FESTIVAL"

