THE UBYSSEY

Volume XXXIV | VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1956 | Number 46

CANDIDATES PRESENT PLATFORMS

'Ivory Tower' Attacked

MISS CHICAGO of 1955, Florence Gallagher, will be on hand at noon today when IFC sparks its Campus Safety Week with a giant pep meet in the audtorium. Also featured will be UBC's best and worst drivers, and a team of city police, who will demonstrate a drunkometer on two experimentally-inebriated students. Guinea pig line forms on the right, boys.

Pep Meet Sparks IFC Safety Week

IFC Safety Week will be climaxed by a mass pep meet at noon today in the auditorium.

Highlighting the meet, which is labelled "Traffic Jamboree," will be Miss Chicago of 1955, Florence Galagher.

Miss Galagher travels all over the continent promoting traffic safety. She also sings and dances but her act for today has not yet been announced.

Also appearing will be Alderman R. K. Gervin, an official of the Vancouver Traffic and Safety Council, who is to receive an award for his work in traffic safety programs.

UBC's best and worst drivers will be awarded plaques commemorating their championships, and city police will demonstrate a drunkometer on two students. One of the victims will be given one ounce of liquor and the other two ounces, and the police will attempt to distinguish between them by the alcohol content in their bloodstreams.

Safety Week will conclude Thursday noon with a driving competition open to all students in the armoury. The contest which will be in the form of an obstacle course, will be judged by professional drivers and Bill McKinley of McKinley's driving school.

Female Pool Sharks Sought

Girls who have always had a suppressed desire to become pool sharks now have their chance.

Lynda Gates, Women's Undergraduate Society member, told Student Council Monday night that WUS plans to hire the five best male players on campus to teach girls pool when the new tables arrive.

NEW TABLES

The new pool tables, purchased for $5000 by the Council, will go in the Brock Extension. The tables are being purchased at a five percent student reduction. Council decided to get new tables since no guarantee could be obtained on used tables.

WUS also announced purchase of a mirror for the girl's washroom in the library with a $100 profit made on the Co-Ed Dance earlier this year.

CANDIDATES TO AIR PLATFORMS TONIGHT

Election candidates for Student Council go into their acts over the air tonight at 6:35 on station CKLG.

Sponsored jointly by UBC Radio Society and radio station CKLG, candidates will be allowed to state their platforms on the 25 minute program.

Candidates for president and secretary will be allowed the major share of the air time.

UBC's system of student government will also be explained during the program for the benefit of the general public.

Candidates will also speak today at 5:30 in Fort Camp dining hall and at 6:30 at Acadia.

Alabama Students Revolt

BULLETIN

Threat to close the University of Alabama over the race riot was made by U. of A. president shortly before midnight last night.

He made the threat after Alabama state governor refused to call the national guard when requested. U. of A. president summoned the national guard after a negro girl student was pelted with eggs in a series of continuing race riots.

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (AP)—One thousand University of Alabama students rioted for three hours over the presence of the first Negro student on their campus.

Excited students burned a cross on the university campus and then about 500 marched two miles to downtown Tuscaloosa, singing "Dixie" as they paraded. Some shouted "keep 'Bama white. To hell with Authrine"—the Negro student.

A car occupied by Negroes was damaged.

University officials said that initial leadership of the rally came from "a few inebriated fraternity men."

The Negro student attended classes Friday and Saturday after the university lowered its racial bars in obedience to a federal court order.

BIRDS WIN

Sparked by lanky center, John McLeod who chalked up 24 points, UBC Thunderbirds romped to a 72-61 victory over College of Puget Sound in Tacoma last night.

Soggy with inferior American beer, but undaunted, Jim Pollock and Ed Wilde followed up with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Candidates Blast Council 'Secrecy'

By PAT RUSSELL
Ubyssey Election Reporter

Alleged council "ivory tower" was bombarded on all sides by AMS election candidates Monday.

Seven of nine candidates for next year's council blasted council aloofness in campaign speeches before a packed noon hour auditorium meeting.

Stan Beck, first candidate for president of the AMS, said that council could be brought closer to the students through monthly meetings. He also advocated a better allocation of the budget next year, in view of the present $6000 surplus. "Students are paying: they should get their moneys worth with a free AMS card, a cheaper handbook, and four editions of the Ubyssey each week."

Don Jabour, second candidate, charged that council had been "keeping away from public opinion, in the seclusion of Brock Hall." He said that eighty percent of council's proposals were defeated at the last general meeting indicating that the student body is suspicious of council.

Third candidate, Ron Longstaffe, opened his speech with answers to the charges of his predecessors. He named a few of the actions taken by the present council that were of benefit to students, such as the Accident Fund and a cheaper Totem. He concluded with a charge that the main reason for council's activities not being known on campus is "a lack of editorial comment in the Ubyssey."

Candidates for secretary put forward varied platforms. Peggy Andreen campaigned for a "new filing system." Val Haig-Brown offered to add "the feminine

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See ELECTIONS

'tween classes

Political Leaders Clash; Noon Today

PARLIAMENTARY FORUM presents a political forum in Arts 100 at noon today. Featuring campus political leaders speaking on "My Party's Policies and Chances in the Next Federal Election." Every student should attend and hear what his fellow students feel is going to be the political destiny of Canada.

* * *

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASsociation continues discussion of Bonhoeffers' "Life Together." Wed. noon in Arts 105. Advisor will be Pastor Haigaard. Everyone welcome.

* * *

CIVIL LIBERTIES executive meet Tuesday noon in Hut B1. All executive members requested to report.

* * *

JAZZSOC meeting today will feature a panel of musicians speaking on the history of jazz and the problems of their instruments.

* * *

ROD AND GUN CLUB will meet in Hut L1 Thursday noon to discuss spring fishing trip, trap shoot, other coming events. Newcomers welcome.

* * *

PRE DENT SOCIETY presents a film on dentistry as a career in Physics 202, noon today.

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See CLASSES

PRIME MINISTER WISHES CAMPUS PARTIES SUCCESS

A surprise telegram from Canada's Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent wishing all campus parties success in Wednesday's Mock Parliament vote has been received by the Campus Liberal Club.

The Prime Minister was informed of the coming Mock Parliament but Liberal Club officials did not expect to receive a personal telegram from Canada's top government official.

The wire reads:

"I was pleased to learn that the University of British Columbia annual Mock Parliament elections are to take place in early February stop I should appreciate it if you would be kind enough to convey to all participants in this praiseworthy exercise of our democratic processes my sincere greetings and best wishes for its success.

LOUIS S. ST. LAURENT

The telegram was addressed to Darrell Anderson, president of the campus Liberal Club.

THE UBYSSEY

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Sports Reporters: Dwayne Erickson, Lord Trevor-Smith, and Dr. Gordon Shrum.

Inevitable

Demonstrations of race hatred in the Southern States are nothing new; the rest of the world has become used to hearing of the Emmett Tills, the Scottsboro boys, the Ku Klux Klan and the lynchings. The most recent demonstration, which took place last Saturday on the placid, magnolia-scented campus of the University of Alabama, is no exception.

The object of all the excitement was Autherine Lucy, the first negro student to enter the university under the Supreme Court's de-segration ruling.

The girl attended classes Friday; on Saturday, 1000 men students burned a cross on the campus, damaged a car occupied by negroes, and marched into downtown Tuscaloosa for a hate demonstration.

No new moral can be drawn from this latest shameful display. It serves only to show that the younger generation in the South are no more enlightened than their elders. Some of us might fondly expect that Southern students, simply because they are university students, would perhaps have brought their thinking past the 1865 level. This of course is not the case. The old traditions seem to have been transmitted almost unchanged to the younger generation. The average Southern university student is just as gallant, just as gracious, but just as viciously bigoted as his father was before him.

The Alabama demonstration only serves to show that the road to de-segration in the South will be a long and tortuous one. Many more crosses will be burned in small Southern towns before racial equality becomes a reality.

But de-segration will come, eventually; demonstrations like the Alabama incident are only cross currents in the mainstream of world opinion. De-segration is the law of the land now; and the law cannot be flouted forever.

Immorality On Wheels

By REV. ROBERT F. ROYSTER

Rector, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, La Porte, Indiana

Many who are concerned with the carnage on our highways are beginning to see that behind the fundamental causes of traffic accidents lie real moral issues. For too long people have only been concerned with traffic laws, and have been unconcerned with the moral problems which rise to those laws.

We do not like to be told we are immoral, and our favorite way of avoiding it is to attempt to take "right-and-wrongness" out of the picture. By such specious reasoning we have arrived as a nation of drivers, at the conclusion that behavior behind the wheel is a legal matter, not a moral one. When careless reckless, thoughtless, selfish driving begins to be known as sin, we will all be safer.

You see, sin is still a nasty little word. Even though our modern era tried laughing at it, it wouldn't go away; the era just before had tried to reason it out of existence, with like success. Many a person is willing to be a law violator who would resent being publicly recognized as a gross and unrepentant sinner. In spite of our veneer of amorality, most of us thoroughly detest real wickedness. It is time we faced the fact that most traffic accidents are simply the normal consequence of wilful, wicked acts. Acts that are habits of conscience.

It is not enough to advertise and propagandize against dangerous and illegal driving practices: sin has seldom been noticeably affected this way. The best answer to the problem is to recover our moral sense on the highway. For when we begin to see much modern vehicle operation moral degredation, we can restore safety to our highways as a by-product of restoring morality in our drivers.

Honor System, Adlai, Find Place At Reed

(Pubster Larry Rotenberg, who in January travelled to Reed College in Portland, Oregon, on a UN Club discussion exchange, came back impressed. Here, he describes Portland's academic Olympus, which is entirely devoted to the Liberal arts, and isn't ashamed of it.—Ed.)

UBC students who spent last weekend in Portland discussing the Middle East Crisis were very much impressed with the educational system at Reed College.

The most striking point was the attitude of the students towards their studies. At our university, for instance, one simply does not talk about school work out of class. Reed students, however, live their work and discuss it in every conceivable place.

But perhaps the most unusual, for us, aspect of the Reed Way is the "honour principle." This simply means that there is no discipline, as we know it, down at Reed.

Examinations are not supervised, and one can take them home if he wishes to do so. As a matter of fact, several Reed students who were showing the Canadians around, simply took their exam papers home with them and were going to do them the next day.

Tempting as such a situation might seem to us, Reedites insisted that hardly any cheating has ever been discovered. Only once in the last two years has this aspect of the honour principle been violated, and this was found out only when the conscience-stricken student gave himself up.

The honour principle is brought into many other points of application. Unlike the case in prohibition UBC, liquor is allowed on the Reed campus, as long as suitable moderation is exercised. The exact point of the moderation is a matter for the student himself to decide, under the honour principle, of course.

Just like our own vile rag. "Quest" enjoys complete freedom of expression, although careful perusal of a sample copy did not reveal nearly the same degree of light material.

Reed Student Council enjoys much more autonomy than our own, having a voice in the actual administration of the college. This includes matters concerning the curriculum, and the administration and expulsion of students.

The Canadians were particularly impressed with Reed's conference method of instruction. This consists in having classes of not more than a dozen, and frequently less than half a dozen students, who simply bring out all points in a particular subject by discussion, in which the instructor is merely a capable chairman.

Such a program is naturally very expensive and the result is that Reedites pay $750 a year for tuition alone. Considering, however, that Reed is a private institution which receives no government subsidy at all, the figure is not really as high as it may seem.

This same lack of government subsidization, on the other hand, has allowed Reed to maintain its fierce independence, even during Senator McCarthy's heyday. Reed refused to ban books or fire professors for political reasons, and therefore is still considered to be a den of radicals.

Certainly Reed students are extremely liberal. A Republican would hardly feel comfortable there, for most of the students are liberal Democrats. In fact one fellow pointed out to me a wild-looking bearded young man and told me with pride that this was the only anarchist on the campus.

The religious views of Reed students are also very conventional. I was told that 40 per cent of the students are free thinkers. Religious or racial discrimination simply does not exist and neither do Greek Letter Societies.

Students have the perpetual morning-after look, dressing in an informal manner, bordering on the sloppy. Girls, in particular, do their best not to distract males from their academic pursuits by not wearing lipstick or any kind of make-up, and frequently not combing their hair. As a result the few Canadian girls who went down enjoyed a smashing success.

In conclusion I should like to point out that Reed, with an enrolment of 650 students has the highest proportion of Rhodes scholars in the United States.

When are you leaving UBC?

Sounding Board

Revival?

The Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Campus.

Dear Sir:

As you are doubtless aware, Dr. H. F. Woodhouse, the Principal of Anglican Theological College, is lecturing on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. in Arts 103 on the "Early History of Christian Beliefs." Evidently this sounds like a formidable topic for otherwise how explain the absurdly small number of people who attend.

Dr. Woodhouse is giving these lectures on behalf of the President's Committee on Spiritual Values. They are not in the least formidable. Concerned as they are with Christian beliefs they ought to be of importance to every professing Christian, every student of ideas, in fact to every interested person. I cannot for the life of me believe that the few people who do attend are the only ones able to do so. All those who can, please do come. You will find these lectures extremely worthwhile.

Yours truly,
G. H. S. Mills,
Gen. Sec. of S.C.M.

CLASSIFIED

LOST

Bottom of blue Schaeffer's pen, with owner's name on it. Finder please contact Bob Robertson, at AL. 2420Y. Reward.

* * *

Blue "Coil Rotary" Chem. 300 Notebook last Tuesday in North-West wing of Library. Please call Tom Anthony. Kerr. 7579.

* * *

FOR SALE

1951 Ford convertible, two-tone black and white, '53 Merc engine, dual pipes, radio, heater, spotlight, leather seat covers. Full price $950. Call LA 1-0130. Ask for Gordie.

* * *

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* * *

1951 B.S.A. 250 c.c. motorcycle, only 9,000 miles, windscreen, dual seats and new tires. Full price $175. Call LA. 1-0130 after 6 p.m. Ask for Gordie.

* * *

1951 English Ford (Anglia). Good, economical small car transportation. 40,000 miles on car, 5,000 miles on motor. Full price $150. Call LA. 1-0130 after 6 p.m. Ask for Gordie.

* * *

1940 Nash convertible, $35. Phone Jim, KE. 3841L.

* * *

'37 Chev. See Dale Read. Room 416, Chem. building.

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* * *

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* * *

Passengers wanted for 8:30's. Car leaves Edmonds via Imperial, 49th Ave. and Marine Drive. Tel. Art, LAkeview 8596.

* * *

Wanted riders along Broadway as far as Main at 10 p.m. Monday to Friday from the Library.

Candidates Lack Red Hot Issues

By PAT RUSSELL

Frustrated by a notorious lack of issues in this year's Alma Mater Elections, candidates have spent most of their time stressing individual qualifications of experience and ability should a red-hot controversy rage the campus during their term of office.

Major issue born of this election is what to do with an excess population. Are we to obey the Artsmen's wishes for a rep-by-pop council? Should any new members be added to the Ivory Tower (or is this term obsolete since Monday's speches?) Will the College of Education students promote a parking and eating problem?

In other words, Does Council need an over-haul?

Stanley Beck, present Editor-In-Chief of the Ubyssey, says no. "Thirteen is about the right number to work with," he said Monday. "Anything larger would spend more time debating and accomplish less."

COUNCILLORS AT FAULT

Don Jabour felt that the main overhauling to be done was an alteration of the insular chamber. "If councillors brought their ideas to the attention of the public. there would be no need of more members to represent the students."

Ron Longstaffe, this year's vice-president, held that a more efficient planning of the duties of AMS office staff would take many of the menial tasks off the shoulders of councillors leaving them free to give more time to bigger student affairs.

"At present," Longstaffe stated, "the load is on too few people. If the office were to do the "bullwork" of the coordinator's job, there would be one more councillor to represent the students full time."

He felt that perhaps in the future, more members ought to be elected, but "the time is not now."

Other candidates on the first slate were of the opinion that the possibility of greater representation should be considered, but that the time was not yet ripe even with the added 1000 students.

USC COMMENTS

Surprisingly enough, in a poll of candidates, USC induced the most comment. All three candidates for President were strongly in favor of giving the Undergraduate Societies Council more responsible jobs on campus.

Beck asked that the individual societies be encouraged to become "re-juvenated and truly responsible and representative bodies." He agreed with opponent Jabour that Council's best contact with the student body is through the USC.

UNDERGRADS DOOMED

No matter who is elected, undergrad societies appear doomed to hold monthly meetings, each duly honored with a councillor's presence. This is the answer to the problem of letting students know what's happening to our money, according to the nominees.

Longstaffe mentioned that USC was doing an excellent job of the Parking Investigation Report. "I think we should re-evaluate USC's position, and allocate new and important jobs to the group," he said.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students, well battered though it is, managed to raise a few comments among prospective councillors.

NFCUS SHOULD STAY

Stan Beck gave a firm "yes" in reply to the question "should UBC stay a member of NFCUS?" "As long as the organization is doing some good, I think we should stay in."

Jabour thought otherwise. The Pep Club President said "I don't see why Canadian University students should be united just for the sake of being united. The return we are getting by being a member seems far too small for the $3000 a year we pay."

Longstaffe shared Don's opinion, adding that certain faculties of NFCUS should be retained even if we give up the ghost. "These are the cultural aspects, such as art contests," he explained.

Robin Scott, candidate for USC chairman, stated that UBC should stay a member "because it is much easier to re-build an already existing organization than to start fresh."

NFCUS NEBULOUS

Rival Sholto Hebenton thought that while a national federation was desirable, NFCUS in its present form appears "too nebulous, and accomplishes too little." Heb suggested UBC replace NFCUS with a new organization along the lines of PSPA.

Secretarial candidate, Val Haig-Brown, presently serving on the NFCUS investigating committee agreed that NFCUS is not serving its purpose. She felt that alternatives were a "revision of its present structure, withdrawal, or formation of another less formal organization."

Two absolutely opposing views are held by the other two candidates for secretary. Peggy Andreen said flatly, "get out!" She modified her view slightly to suggest that NFCUS would have to improve vastly, and gain an adequate administration before it would serve a purpose.

DEFINITE STEPS

Betty Anne Thompson felt that "next year's council should take definite steps to carry on the work and implement the recommendations of the UBC, NFCUS Investigations Committee."

ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

touch to the Brock," and emphasised the numerous committees the secretary worked on. Betty-Anne (Buggs) Thompson stressed that the secretary was "too busy with necessary duties to take a leading stand on council," but added that she must still understand all that happens at meetings.

Both candidates for USC chairman at Monday's mass rally advocated monthly meetings of Undergrduate Societies. Sholto (Heb) Hebenton promised an impartial view (an Artsman): Robin Scott, now EUS rep. on USC, promised to make USC more useful to UBC. Third candidate for USC, Tiki Graham, was unable to attend due to laryngitis.

LITTER NO EXCUSE—ASH CANS PROVIDED

It is predicted that by 1985, our campus will be smothered by an impenetrable layer—not smog, fog or grog—but wastepaper!

The Buildings and Grounds Department of this University spends at least $3000 yearly for the removal of this thoughtless litter.One man is employed solely for this purpose, and he is out-thrown every time.

The department is soon to provide several extra wastepaper baskets similar in style to those on downtown streets. They will be strategically-placed about the grounds.

Fans Hear Mozart Free

Gerry Hodge and Special Events once again play Santa Slaus as they give away free tickets to the Glazer Hoffman Chamber Music Quartet concert Thursday at 8:30 in the Auditorium.

Quartet concert is in celebration of the 200th anniversary of Mozart's birth. Three of Mozart's works will be played by Esther Glazer, and Irwin Hoffman, both playing the violin and viola, Malcolm Tait on the cello and Edwina Heller on the piano.

Any UBC student may pick up free tickets for this event in the A.M.S. office in Brock Hall.

Student To Sing

By BARBARA SCHWENK

Proving that there's more to the vocal chords than mere anatomy will be third year medical student Ron Hancock when he features in a recital at the Vancouver Art Gallery Wednesday night.

Accompanied by pianist Norma Abernethy, Mr. Hancock—who spends his non-vociferous moments in pursuit of an M.D.—will present a widely varied program including Spirituals, Lieder, and selections from Mozart, Handel and Schubert.

Mr. Hancock's vocal career began in Penticton High School, where his Crosby-type croonings were the sensation of the Friday afternoon assemblies. Since coming to UBC, his voice has developed into a rich bass baritone which has earned him parts in three Mussoc shows including a lead in the 1953 production of "Fire-fly."

He has also gained considerable attention in circles outside UBC with his appearances on both radio and TV.

Mr. Hancock has studied voice under Miss Beth Wilson for the past three and a half years, but although he treats his singing seriously, he does not intend to make a full-time career out of it. "It is more of an avocation than anything," he says. Singing gives me great satisfaction but I still plan to practice medicine when I graduate."

This versatile future Medic enjoys music of all sorts, from Beethoven to Brubeck, and is equally at home singing Oratorio or musical comedy.

His recital is sponsored by the Vancouver Philharmonic Society which specializes in bringing out new Vancouver artists.

The program begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at Modern Music or at the Art Gallery.

Christianity To Be Aired Noon Today

Newest religious club on the campus, the Southern Baptist Student Union, presents noted Vancouver pastor W. M.R. MacPherson presenting the case for New Testament Christianity noon today in Physics 304.

Pastor MacPherson will argue that Christ's teachings, when applied are very practical, meeting the needs of every individual and stimulating growth toward a radiant and healthy personality.

Second lecture in the series will be presented Wednesday noon in Physics 202 with a third talk in Physics 202 Thursday noon.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend the religion lecture series entitled "The Christian's Philosophy of Life."

Politicians Fight Today

LIBERALS

Today the Liberal Party is the only true national party on the political scene. No other party can make this claim. The Liberals are either the government or the opposition in nine of the ten Canadian provinces.

Liberals are not doctrinaire free enterprisers as the Conservatives, doctrinaire socialists as the CCFers, or weird monetary reformers as the Social Crediters. The Liberal Party believes in a mixed enterprise system where there is a definite place for both private and government ownership—a "co-ownership program."

The Liberal Party belives that human rights are just as important as property rights, for that reason Liberals stand for sufficient planning by the state to ensure Social Security, full employment and measures to provide against adversity by old age, ill health, unemployment, and poverty. Liberals believe with a passionate faith that the end of all political and economic action is not the perfecting or perpetuation of this or that system or organization, but that individual men and women may have life and that they may have it more abundantly.

Liberals favor policies which regard the welfare of all Canadians. The Liberal party, unlike some of the clearly sectional protest parties of Western Canada, believes in a tolerant attitude of goodwill towards all measures designed to increase human welfare and a readiness to compare compose differences for ensuring sound and permanent progress. The Liberal Party believes in Canadian unity. Such is the stand of the Liberal Party—federally, provincially, and campus-wide.

This year elect a majority Liberal Government in the Mock Parliament elections. The Liberals have presented the only bill to pass through Mock Parliament this year. The vote was 28 to eight. The Campus Liberal Club is the only party which has shown its ability to govern.

Anti-Discrimination Brochures Mailed To Future Frat Men

Brochures outlining campus anti-discrimination committees are being mailed out to spring fraternity rushees.

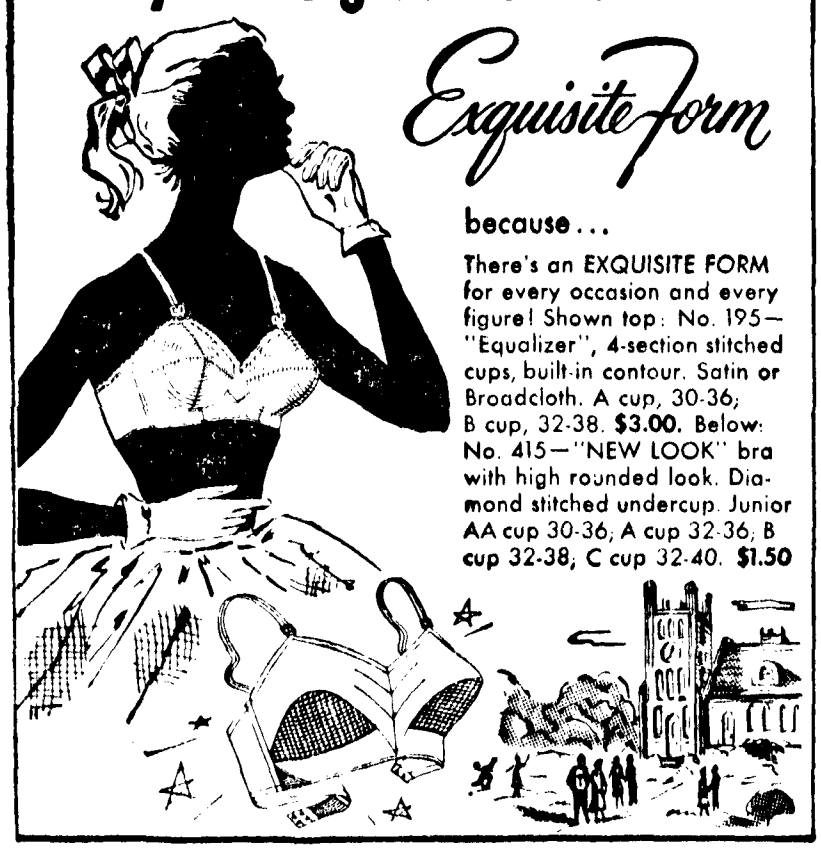
Inter Fraternity Council discrimination committee chairman Sam Huberman announced the move at AMS discrimination watchdog committee meeting Wednesday.

IFC mailed out the brochures at the request of Undergraduate Societies Chairman Dave Hemphill's watchdog committee. They were to have been included in the rushing booklets but were not ready at the time. About 100 copies have been sent out.

Purpose of the brochures is to acquaint rushees with facilities established to handle cases of discrimination.

The brochure lists the IFC and Pan-Hell discrimination committees, the AMS watchdog commitee and the Civil Liberties Union.

Campus Queen, Glamour Queen! you're Figure-Perfect in



Campus Beat

By AL FORREST

I was heckling the Attorney General of British Columbia. It used to be my favorite sport.

He finished talking. I asked him a question. He answered it. A-G Robert Bonner then expressed his amazement that a young man took such an active interest in politics. I told him I was a UBC student. A painful admission.

I explained our active political program and the annual political election. He became interested. He smiled.

"How does Social Credit make out?" he asked. I told him. He frowned.

The important thing is that high up politicians see great significance in what seems like a trivial election—a joust strictly for the sadistic pleasure of bickering political clubs. The Mock Parliament election Wednesday is very important.

In discussions with B.C. Liberal leader Art Laing and B.C. CCF head Arnold Webster the annual election is always mentioned and each leader is vitally interested in how the future leaders of B.C. are feeling politically.

Thrilling wire from the Prime Minister of Canada only serves to emphasize the interest taken in the elections not only here but as far east as Ottawa.

I was in Toronto. It was Christmas, 1954. I visited the provincial legislature — that Conservative castle (some 82 of 90 seats at that time.)

I talked with members of the legislature. All parties. Same deal. All were extremely concerned at their party's progress among Canadian youth.

I was in bed. I dreamed that more than 80 per cent of the student body voted on their political ballots. I was glad.

Besides you don't want that party to win, do you?

Extra ballots, anyone?

EYES EXAMINED
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SOCIAL CREDIT

Social Crediters believe that the only way in which people can obtain the results they desire is through policies which are based upon principles which are sound, just and true.

We believe that there are principles which time and circumstances do not change and we must formulate policies based on these principles.

Basically, Social Credit policies are fourfold:

1. Belief in the individual has certain rights, separate, distinct and different from any other. Governments as servants of the people must legislate according to the will of the majority, but their legislation must also recognize the rights of the individual.

2. The major function of any government is to bring to people the results which they want in the management of their affairs. We oppose, as undemocratic, the granting of special privleges to pressure groups which are not in the best interests of the people.

3. We believe in security with freedom. One without the other is just a hollow mockery. There is no happiness in security if you have become a slave, if you have lost your right to choose, or refuse, the path before you.

4. Social Crediters believe that which is physically possible and desirable can and must be made financially possible. We believe that whenever goods and services are produced there should be brought into existence sufficient purchasing power or medium of exchange, to at all times deliver these goods and services to the people. This is the solemn duty of government.

The first three of these policies can be put into practice on a provincial level, whereas the fourth is within the sphere of the federal government. In British Columbia under a Social Credit government the first three have been implemented.

On Wednesday you will have the opportunity to exercise your vote for the party of your choice in the Official Spring Mock Parliament. On the basis of the good government which this province has experienced during the last three and a half-years we urge you to vote SOCIAL CREDIT. In this short period of time, this government has implemented the following legislation:

1. Have launched the largest highway program this year in the history of all the provinces.

2. Are extending the PGE railway, both north to the Peace River, and south to Vancouver, so that for the first time in over 30 years the railway is showing a profit.

3. Have placed hospital insurance on a workable basis, so that, whereas the average family paid $39 per year in premiums before, that same family now pays about $15.

4. Have started construction on the long-awaited Marpole bridge at a cost of $9,000.000. with little or no help from the Federal Government.

5. Extended a capital grant of $10,000,000.000 to this university. Largest capital grant in 35 years.

These, and many more achievements are the result of electing an efficient and honest administration in Victoria. An administration which is bent on carrying out the wishes of the majority and enacting necessary legislation that has been left undone for many years.

If you are pleased with the action taken by your Social Credit Government in Victoria, we urge you to make your approval known by a vote of confidence in Social Credit Government and policies in Wednesday's election.

Raps BCE Domination

Homer Stevens, secretary of the Fisherman's Union, Friday blasted the growing tie-in between the pulp and paper industry and the B.C. Electric.

Stevens spoke under the sponsorship of the L.P.P. Club, on the subject, "Salmon and Power."

"How far are we going to let the B.C. Electric be the dominating influence in the economic life of B.C.?" he asked.

life of B.C.?" he asked. He recommended public ownership of the B. C. Electric, and the development of damsites further away from Vancouver than the Fraser Valley, so that the Salmon Fisheries could be protected.

Stevens said that dams further in the interior than the Fraser Valley would cost up to $33 million more. "This would up the cost of electricity one-thirtieth of a cent per Kilowatt," he stated.

Stevens protested that scientists are very hard put to find a solution to the problem of getting fish past dams. At present Canada and the United States combined are spending $600,000 yearly on salmon research. The use of electricity is the most promising so far.

Students Vote Wednesday

C.C.F.

The Cooperative Commonwealth Federation was formed in 1933 when the several socialist parties in Canada decided that because their goals were common to them all, they should work towards their common goals cooperatively.

The goal of the CCF is that all man's activity and thought should be directed first and foremost towards achieving the most essential and satisfying needs and conditions for all the peoples of Canada.

Defenders of free enterprise parties will contend that they too strive for the above conditions: it is quite evident, however, that the primary aim of free enterprise is profit—reasonable or exorbitant. It follows therefore that satisfaction of human needs and desires, although inseparable from the free enterprise profit motive—actually occupies a secondary position as motivation for economic activity. In many industries even now maximum satisfaction of the people's needs is an incidental by-product.

The CCF feels that only when economic activity is of a generally socialized or nationalized nature, can the satisfaction of human needs and desires become the significant motivating factor. Because CCF is dedicated to improving the social and economic lot of every individual in Canada, it must strive for the establishment of an economic and social society that will make its aims possible.

In Ottawa and in provincial legislatures CCF members have exerted continual pressure on the government to have the penal institutions, conditions and policies brought up to a more advanced level.

CCF pressure and persistence in the matter of a national health scheme may soon be rewarded if the present Federal Government goes through with its plans for such a scheme.

The CCF oppostion in B.C. deplores the Socred abuses of B.C.'s timber resources. It is time that timber was removed from politics and that rights to timberlands be held in the name of B.C. under a scheme that would perpetuate the industry.

The present grain marketing policies are a failure to the farmer and to the potential markets in hungry Europe and Asia. One billion hungry humans should be fed and Canada's farmers should be paid—even at a cost to the government.

Materialism Discussed

"There can be no such thing as a material value," proclaimed genial cynic Dr. Barnett Savery rebutting Rabbi Jacob Friedman in panel discussion "Is Materialism Becoming the New Religion" Friday noon.

argueallScotdig

Slashing Rabbi Friedman's argument—that materialism has invaded the religious spirit and possessed us of an impatient desire to attain temporary results rather than eternal verities—to intellectual ribbons, Dr. Savery stated that we to-day are neither better nor worse than other ages.

Impatience is a virtue, said Dr. Savery. If problems are not solved here and now they may may never be solved.

In cryptic tones, he revealed the philosophical secret that, as all sensations are mental and thus ultimately spiritual, it is impossible to weigh material values against the spirit.

"It is not the object of worship but the attitude toward it that makes a religion," Dr. Savery continued.

And because our attitudes change from age to age, it is unmeaningful to ask what values ought to be held eternally sacred.

"Someday man may have attained sufficient wisdom to proclaim certain things of more worth than others," Dr. Savery concluded, "To-day however, didactic statements about the nature of such abstract values as The Good are nothing but sheer dogma."

Politicians Ready For Big Battle

First clash of campus politicians will resound through Arts 100 Tuesday.

Leaders of the five parties will discuss platforms, policies and prospects as a prelude to the February 8 Mock Parliament elections.

Party presidents are Darrell Anderson, Liberals; Bill Marchak, CCF; Phil Govan, Conservatives; Mel Smith, Social Credit; and Jim MacFarlan, LPP.

Elections for the annual Mock Parliament session — usually staged in the Brock Lounge—are held every year in connection with the election for AMS president. Fifty parliamentary seats are divided according to the percentage of votes gained.

MOCK PARLIAMENT ELECTED WEDNESDAY

Campus political parties are campaigning today to outdo the other four parties. Students get the last word, however, when ballots listing the five political parties are handed out with AMS election ballots Wednesday.

Winning party forms the government in a 50 seat house. The evening session is open to the general public and is usually held in Brock lounge.

Liberals have won the election the past two years but other parties are all expecting to overhaul the Whigs Wednesday.

L.P.P.

The problems, domestic and international, which confront Canada today can only be solved in the interests of our nation through the implementation of a new national policy.

The Labor Progressive Party meets his challenge with the following program which is aimed at Canadian development in a world at peace.

1. Process more of our natural resources in Canada. Put an end to the policy of US control over Canadian resources.
2. Build an all-Canadian natural gas pipe-line.
3. Implement a $10,000,000 national scholarship program.
4. Enact a Bill of Rights to guarantee civil rights to all Canadians.
5. Increase Old Age Pensions and enact a National Health Plan.
6. Grant more aid to the provinces by a new federal provincial tax agreement.
7. Solve the problem of agricultural surpluses through trade with all countries.
8. Recognize the People's Republic of China.
9. Call for a world disarmament conference and ban all Atom and Hydrogen bombs.

Vote for a new national policy! Elect an LPP government to Mock Parliament.

CONSERVATIVE

Before asking any person to vote Conservative I think it is only fair that we should describe to him some of the philosophy, principles, and policy of the party. This in a very limited space is what I will attempt to do.

The Conservative does not believe that the power of politics to put things right in this world is unlimited. Man, we believe is an imperfect being with a streak of evil as well as good in his nature. While other political parties expound on their particular utopias the Conservative can only offer something quite modestly better than the present.

A man who says that he wishes to conserve is often accused of being specially interested in conserving something of his own. It is true that apart from all question of distribution and of separable interest, what each generation has to conserve is immensley more valuable both to society and to each individual member of it than what any one generation can hope to create. However, unlike many of our political opponents the last thing which Conservatives believe is that we have a monopoly of truth. We do not even claim a monopoly of conservatism.

But what of Canada in 1956, what would the Conservatives do if they were in power. For one we would end the shameful CBC and TCA monopolies. The time for sheltered industries in these fields is long since past. We would bring down an immigration policy that is clear and definite. A bill of rights such as that proposed by Mr. Diefenbaker would be introduced. Wheat marketing would be reorganized to pay the farmer for his grain as it became available.

We feel that many of the Liberal mistakes are due to sheer complacency and inertia. Everyone is familiar with the Middle East arms scandal in which the government has been caught selling arms to both Egypt and Israel. The official Conservative opposition has done good work. The government has even adopted a Conservative private members bill of equal pay for equal work. The Conservative party is the only Canadian national party other than the Liberals and the only one that can wrest control of the federal government from the Liberal stranglehold. This we believe we can do and are going to do. A recent Gallup poll shows that if an an election were held tomorrow the Conservatives would win between 70 and 90 seats. To do this, however, we need your support. If you feel that you can agree with the principles and policies outlined above then vote Conservative tomorrow. We will do our best to warrant your confidence.

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Successful applicants will find challenging positions in the Mail Order and Retail sections of our growing Company.

Those invited to join our organization will find opportunities in sales . . . merchandising . . . accounting . . . credit . . . advertising . . . or any one of a dozen or more interesting activities leading in time to positions of responsibility.

A representaive of our Company will be at the university on February 8 and 9 in order to interview interested members of the graduating class.

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UBC ELECTION
CAMPAIGNS
Tonight – 6:35-7:00
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"A URS RADIO PRESENTATION"

ABSTRACT TAKES PRIZE

UBC Student Wins NFCUS Competition

ROSEMARY KENT-BARBER

For the second year in succession a UBC student has won first place in the NFCUS Art Competition.

Bill McLuckie, 22 and a native Vancouverite, has maintained UBC's supremacy this year with his abstract oil-painting "Visual Melody."

The painting took four hours during a holiday in Banff. "It began as a symbolic representation of a Chinaman," Bill said, "but somewhere along the way it turned into its present shape."

An U.N. and Liberal Club member, Bill does not think he'll become a professional artist. "There's not enough money in it and its too restricted," he said. "You must paint what the public wants—or starve."

McLuckie, Arts 3, hopes to transfer to the Law Faculty next year. He has been painting "in just about every kind of medium," since he was 12. His father, a UBC graduate, painted the UBC crest that now hangs in the Administration building.

Bill, who describes himself as "a horizontal athlete or one who spends all his time lying down," was on the Junior UBC Rowing team in 1952. He also plays football and enjoys skiing, swimming, and reading "just about any kind of book."

His secondary hobby, however, is photography. Because of this he prefers abstract to representative or pictorial art. "With photography and commercial art so popular," he explained, "an artist has a fine opportunity to stick with pure, abstract art and thus appeal to people."

Last year, Heather Spears, Arts 3, won first place with her "Nude." This despite the stiff competition provided by artists from the 20 other Canadian Universities participating.

Bill's painting, together with the other NFCUS art winners, is on view in the Library's Reserve Book Room corridor until Wednesday. The exhibition, an annual NFCUS sponsored event, will then go on to the University of Saskatchewan for a week.

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CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

ALPHA OMEGA, Wed. noon, Arts 102. Bring extra tickets and money for the ones you sold.

* * *

DR. MARION SMITH will speak about the Italian playwrite Luigi Pirandello at noon today, Arts 206.

* * *

CONSERVATIVE CLUB will present Dean Finlayson, provincial leader, speaking in Physics 202 Wednesday noon. All club members are asked to be in the double committee room of the Brock at 12:00 to meet Mr. Finlayson.

* * *

RABBI ALLAN SCHWARLZman speaks in Arts 100 at noon Wednesday on "The Jewish People in the Modern World.

* * *

HIGH SCHOOL CONFERence Committe holds its regular meeting at noon today in the Brock.

* * *

FOREST CLUB presents Ken Thomas of Canadian Forest Products speaking on Logging plans and engineering in FG 100 Tuesday noon.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB'S basic theology course continues under the direction of Rev. R. Hanrahan, Wednesday 3:30. Physics 200.

* * *

PRE MED SOCIETY meets in Physics 200 at noon tomorrow. Psychological film "Angry Boy" will be shown.

* * *

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB executive please meet Tuesday in the Music room of the Brock Discussion — Graduation Banquet.

* * *

FROSH COUNCIL meeting Wed. noon in Men's Club Room of Brock.

* * *

CUPID'S CAPERS will feature entertainment by Louise Blanchard and music by the Jack Reynolds' sextet. The big night is Saturday, dancing 9-12. Tickets at AMS office.

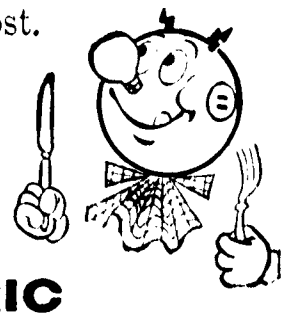
* * *

PARLIAMENTARY FORUM presents "That the Art of Lying has Fallen into Regrettable Decay." Contestants to speak eight minutes for or against. Thursday noon in Arts 100.

* * *

INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOciation will meet in Arts 206 at noon Friday. All members please attend.

Forgive daughter her exaggeration... those new automatic electric ranges are positive wizards. But she hasn't said anything of one of the best features - the low operating cost. In the average family of four, an electric range bakes, broils, fries and boils for about 75c per person, per month. That's mighty low-cost cooking.



B.C. ELECTRIC

UBC Relay Team Decides Winner

By BRUCE ALLARDYCE

UBC swim team defeated Western Washington 44-36 Saturday at Crystal Pool, in a thrilling meet which was not decided until the final event.

Varsity's 400-yard freestyle relay team, composed of Bob Bagshaw, Denis Fieldwalker, Peter Hanley, and Jack Scantland swept to victory in the final event of the evening to clinch the win for UBC.

Captain Doug Kilburn backpaddled his way to victory in the 200 yard backstroke, and Gerry Van Tets captured first place in the 200 yard breaststroke. Ken Doolan and Dan Frances finished one-two in the diving events with 1953 conference champ Doolan getting the nod over Frances, who was top man in '55.

WIN IN DISTANCES

Varsity swimmers lost out in the freestyle sprints, over 50 and 100 yards, but fared much better in the distances.

Bob Bagshaw swam two magnificent races in the 220 and 440 freestyle events, holding on in both races to win over Stardick, a strong swimmer from Western who previously swam for the Washington Huskies.

UBC's 300 yard medley relay team, with Kilburn, Van Tets, and Fieldwalker, took first place; but in the 200 yard event Kilburn and Brown ran into bad luck and were disqualified with the Western team that finished third declared the winners.

MEET VIKS AGAIN

This was the first meet of the year for the Bird splashers, and it confirmed coach Peter Lustig's befief that he has a strong well-balanced squad.

Shuttlers In Finals

U.B.C. badminton players proved their worth in the B.C. Badminton Championships this week-end by placing four finalists in the "A" and "B" divisions.

Winner of the "B" men's singles was U.B.C.s Chuck Underhill, who overcame Pete MacPherson in three games. Joan Van Ackerton reached the finals of the women's "A" bracket, to be beaten by R. McGreggor in another extended three game match.

Varsity's "A" men's doubles team of Doug Whitworth and Pete Godfrey overcame Varsity team Ian Lamont and Aiden Spiller in the "A" finals. Lamont was ousted by former U.B.C. player Tom Merdith, in the men's "A" singles.

Hoopmen Lose Two To Lutheran

By MIKE GLASPIE

As someone on city side explained, "away from mother the Birds get homesick." In Tacoma this weekend Jack Pomfret's varsity basketball team were their usual inept selves on the road, with the notable exception of high-scoring John McLeod.

Against Pacific Lutheran, the Thunderbirds extended their losing streak in "away" games to seven by dropping an 83-55 decision Friday and following it up on Saturday with an improved 73-63 loss—the 63 points due mainly to the 31 point effort of McLeod.

UBC FIFTH

The two wins give league-leading Lutherans an impressive record of 11 wins in 12 Evergreen Conference games. The fifth place Birds' record now stands at five wins as against eight losses which are subject to change after last night's game at College of the Puget Sound.

In the Friday game with PLC, the Birds were never in the running as they let the Lutes roll up a quick 17-2 lead in the first seven minutes and finally replied to the PLC attack with their first field goal of the game well on in the second quarter.

Saturday, UBC showed an improved attack although McLeod and Ed Wilde were the only Birds to score more than four points. Late in the third quarter the Thunderbirds trailed the Lutes by only a 40-34 count. McLeod picked up 31 points to go with his 21 the night before while guard Ed Wilde scored 12.

CPS VACATES CELLAR

In other games, Puget Sound took two contests from Western Washington, 79-55 and 83-73, to turn the cellar position over to Western. Central beat Eastern 72-61 to keep the Thunderbirds in contention for fourth place.

PLC (83) — Nordquist 13, Hoover, Curtis 26, Sinderson 8, Iverson 18, Van Beek 5, Ross 11, Kelderman 2.

UBC (55)—McLeod 21, Pollock 2, Fraser 10, Drummond 6, Wilde 2, Martin 2, Levy 10, Saunders 2.

PLC (73) — Nordquist 12, Hoover 18, Curtis 9, Sinderson 8, Iverson 12, Van Beek 2, Ross 2, Kelderman 10.

UBC (63)—McLeod 31, Pollock 2, Fraser 4, Drummond 4, Wilde 12, Levy 2, Henwood 2, Saunders 4.

BESIDES John McLeod, Bird guard Ed Wilde was the only player to contribute more than four points in UBC's 73-63 loss to PLC. Wilde scored 12 points. Whitworth plays at UBC this week-end.

Weather Hits

Rugger, soccer, and grass hockey all lost decisions to the weatherman over the week-end, marking the second straight week of cancellations for rugger and soccer. Varsity soccer team did get in about five minutes of play and were down 1-0 to South Hill before the game was called off.

SPORT

MIKE GLASPIE—SPORTS EDITOR

Bird Skiers Third

By Dwayne Erickson

U.B.C Thunderbird ski team made their best showing in recent years at the Intercollegiate Meet as they copped third place with 268.5 points out of a possible 300. Only in 1950 did the Birds do better when they copped the title.

University of Washington won the Meet, held at Banff on Saturday and Sunday, for the second time in as many years with a total of 294.2 points. The hosting University of Alberta squad posted their highest finish in the history of the meet with 278.2 points, when they slipped back into second place standing after battling on even terms with U of W throughout Saturday's events.

Montana State was right on the heels of U.B.C. with 267.9 points. Trailing were Wenatchee Junior College, University of Montana, and College of Puget Sound in that order.

Washington's Jack Hasse won the three way combined title with a 282.3 score. Best for U.B.C. was Harry Abell, taking sixth spot.

Birds placed their only win on the downhill event, when Don Sturgess beat out Jack Hasse with a time of 1.19, four fifths of a second faster than Hasse. In the six mile cross country even, U.B.C. finished third. Varsity finished well below top spot in the Giant Slalom match.

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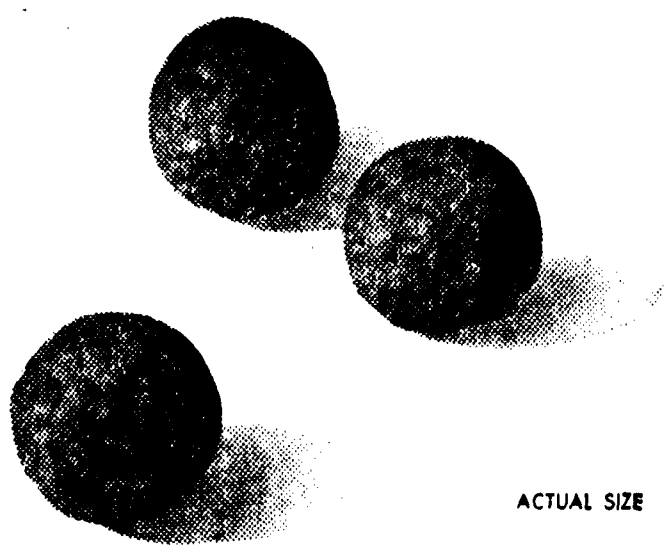
HBC Sportswear, Third Floor

ORANGE Crush
in the
KING SIZE BOTTLE

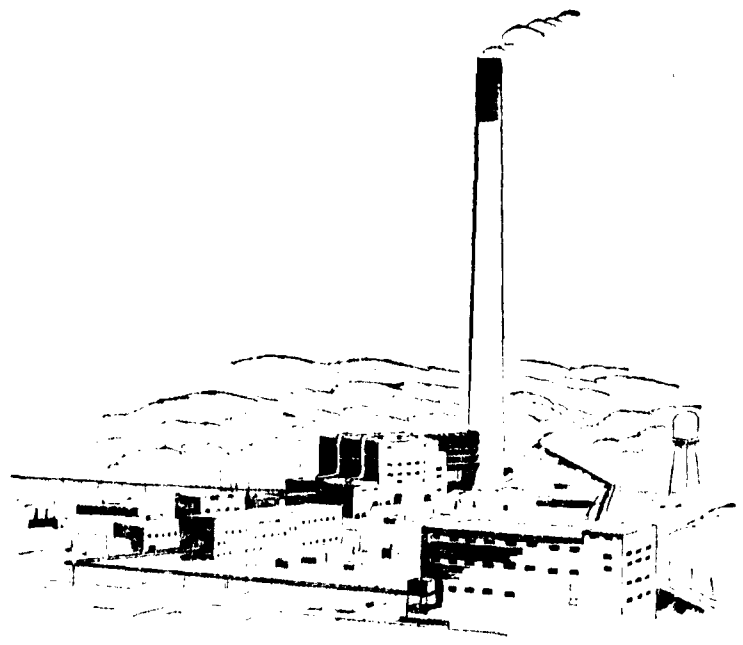
What's news at Inco?



ACTUAL SIZE

These are pellets of iron ore from Inco's new plant at Copper Cliff

This ore contains over 65% iron and less than 2% silica. This is higher in grade than any iron ore now produced in quantity in North America.



This is the $19 million plant which, with planned enlargements, will eventually produce about 1 million tons of iron ore a year. The present unit will treat 1000 tons of pyrrhotite concentrates daily.

Inco's process for the recovery of iron ore took years of laboratory and pilot plant studies. It opens the way for increased recovery of other elements from the complex Sudbury ores when economically feasible.

This latest major result of Inco's process research is one of a series of planned, long-range developments by which its ore treatment processes are being revolutionized. It is a further step toward one of Inco's primary objectives—the maximum utilization of its ores.

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