

## 'Non Illigitimos Carborundum'

Publications Board award winners will receive recognition for work on The Ubysssey, Totem, Siwash, and the handbook at the annual Publications Board banquet.

Stu Keate, publisher of the Victoria Daily Times, former Ubysssey editor and president of the Canadian University Press, will be guest speaker.

Five gold award pins, 13 silver awards and 30 bronze awards will be presented at the banquet.

New gold awards will be presented to Fotheringham, Wendy Sutton, Totem Editor; Ed Parker, News Editor; and reporters Peter Pineo and Charlie Watt. Photographer Joe Quan will be reawarded a gold pin.

Silver awards will be presented to Peter Sypnowich, Michael Ames, Bruce McWilliams, Jerome Angel, Rae Haines, Janie Wright, Jacquie Trafford, Ann Roger, Pat Carney, Beverley Gartrell, Bert Gordon, Ray Logie, Anlee Brickman.

Bronze awards will be presented to the following:

Stan Beck, Magtin Chess, Geoff Conway, Dorothy Davis, Dick Dolman, Mike Glaspie, Bud Glucksman, Ab Kent, Rosemary Kent-Barber, Peter Krosby, Ken Lamb, Ian MacKenzie, Howard Mitchell, Nora Rising, John Robertson, Sandy Ross, Mary Lou Siems, Rod Smith, Bill Stավdal, Dick Wyman, Pete Robin, Lido Peloso, Ron Hurst, Marilyn Knox, Peggy Andreen, Ann Pentland, Marybeth Kowluk, Jean Whiteside, Alade Akesode, John Darling.

## AERO CLUB'S

### Missing 'Link' Found In Gym

The Alma Mater Society may still recover the larger part of the \$1200 it inherited from the all but dead and buried UBC Co-operative Aero Association.

The club's Link Trainer, long believed to have been sold, is still on the campus and owned by the club, and the AMS can rightfully sell it to cover the debt.

### Extra! Extra! Extra!

**Read All About It**  
Siwash will be here Friday. Siwash, the campus' new literary and humor magazine, hits the news-stands this Friday with a format and content that should please nearly everyone. On sale at the bookstore, the quad, the bus stop and the Brock. Siwash is practically being given away for 20c by its proprietor, "Honest John" Darling. Siwash features Jabex, Hal Tennant and Fotheringham columns, Gordy MacKenzie and Howard Mitchell cartoons, poems, essays and feature articles. Only 20c. Friday. Siwash.

Pubster:—"How do you keep a horse from frothing at the mouth?"  
Second Pubster:—"I don't know, how do you keep, etc."  
First Pubster:—"You teach him to spit!"

## 'Might Is Right' Hit By Legion Debators

"Russia possesses a spirit of conquest which knows no limits," and "understands only one language—the sound of the cannon," said John Redekop, Arts 3, who, with Walt Young, Arts 3, won the Legion Cup debate Friday.

Taking the negative stand on the resolution "Resolved That There Be Universal Military Training in Canada," Al Thacker, Commerce 2, declared that there are some people "who want to 'out-Russianize' the Russians. Our minds are geared to solving problems by might, not by right," he said.

"Real patriotism is not developed by target practice," he continued, stating that there are enough people trained in the arts of war and that what we now need are some trained in the arts of peace.

Affirmative speaker, Young, contended that the proposed military training would raise the standard of health in Canada as a result of stress on physical culture. He felt that it would also result in better morals and increased awareness of civic and social responsibility.

"What we lack in our citizens today is self control," he said, and this military system would produce "sound moral character, developed through discipline."

Negative speaker, Jerry Underhill, Commerce 3, appealed to the audience, saying, "how would you like to be drafted tomorrow?"

Mr. Don Lanskill, who instituted the Legion Cup debating when he attended UBC in 1947, presented the cup to the winning team.

Judges of the debate were Lanskill, Prof. G. Davies and Mr. A. W. Carrothers.

The machine is presently located in the basement of the War Memorial Gymnasium, immediately below the coffee shop. Inspected yesterday by a "Ubysssey" reporter with the assistance of a former RCAF pilot, the Link Trainer was found to be in a reasonably good condition but in need of a general overhaul. Also a number of minor parts are missing, such as a small motor to drive the compressor, the artificial horizon, radio compass indicator and lights. Most of the big parts are there and the electronic equipment is almost completely intact. Already AMS Treasurer Allan Goldsmith has twice been approached with offers to buy the trainer, and it is estimated that the sale may cut approximately \$1000 from the \$1200 debt.

The debt was incurred by the Aero Club, which originally borrowed \$10,000 from the Bank of Montreal to finance the purchase. (Continued on page 3)  
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## Dig These Handles They're The Most

Vibraphone antics of Ray Lowden will spark Jazzsoc's last Concert in Miniature in the Brock Stage Room, Tuesday noon.

Stellar line up includes pianist Cris Gage, "Canada's greatest Jazz Pianist," currently laying over from a tour with Arthur Lee Simpkins; Jimmy "Go. Go. Go" Whiteman and the Oh, so Cuddles Johnson on bass.

If you miss this, you're not just a square, you're a cube.

## EMPLOYMENT

### Misses Miss Little

By Rosemary Kent-Barber  
If 300 UBC co-eds have to stand in bread lines this summer, it won't be the fault of National Employment officers, Miss Francis Esson and Miss Vicki Keane.

These officers have received applications from 300 girls and they are trying to place each one in a suitable job, be it washing dishes in some lonely resort or directing worried kiddies in some city library.

And Miss Esson and her colleague have the advantage over the students in that they have

# Newman Club, V.C.F. Suspended By A.M.S.

## Council Sidesteps Action On Greeks

By BRUCE McWILLIAMS

Newman Club and Varsity Christian Fellowship were suspended from the AMS Monday night because of "discriminatory clauses" in their constitution.

The Student Council ruling followed the decision of the 1953 Spring General Meeting that "all AMS organization having discriminatory clauses within their constitutions must remove the offending clauses within one year."

### MAJORITY OPPOSED

Bill St. John, outgoing AMS Public Relations Officer, said after the Council meeting that "the majority of council members were personally opposed to the move, but felt that they were bound to take this action by the previous motions of the AMS General Meetings."

At the same time, Council overwhelmingly decided not to launch further investigations into discrimination in Greek Letter Societies. The move followed ex-WUS president Nan Adamson's report that there were no discriminatory clauses in sororities at UBC.

Terry Nicholls, Law 1, president of the Catholic Newman Club maintained that up to Monday night, he had heard no mention of his club being under suspicion of discrimination, and that "there was no definition of discrimination."

He argued that his club "had not been forewarned of intent to carry out such action."

Nicholls said he would try to have the offending clauses removed and have a provisional constitution placed before Student Council by next week.

### NO VOTE

The Newman Club is by definition a club for Catholic students, and although it allows non-Catholic students to enter the club, does not allow them voting privileges and therefore comes under the discrimination ruling of the AMS.

Alex Harshenin, Arts 3, vice-president of the Varsity Christian Fellowship was of the same opinion as Nicholls. He said: "We as a club have never considered the offending clause discriminating, and we had hoped that if it might be, some direct word might have come from council."

"The first we knew about it was in The Ubysssey," said Harshenin.

The offending clause in the VCF constitution demands that new members sign a pledge affirming "that the Lord Jesus Christ died for my sins and rose again on the third day for my justification."

First Coolster: "Do you know a tune called 'Tony's Pushcart'?"  
Second Coolster: "How does it go?"  
First Coolster: "It doesn't go, you have to push it!"

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## Cadets Cop Cup... Revenge Is So Sweet

Royal Roads, "the proving ground for Mr. St. Laurent's military brass," has demonstrated to Applied Science students that crime doesn't pay.

Received in the mail Monday by The Ubysssey was an Applied Science cup which was "borrowed" from the Applied Science building by Royal Roads cadets several weeks ago.

The trophy, given annually for the best display at the Applied Science ball, was taken in retaliation after Applied Science men claimed in their February 18 paper that a 90-pound cannon had been taken from the Vancouver Island military college.

Later investigation revealed that Scienceman had failed in their bid for the cannon and had returned with only a canvas cover. A group of UBC COTC students immediately stole the cover and shipped it back to Royal Roads.

Shortly after, a Royal Roads contingent spirited the cup from the Applied Science building.

Engraved deeply in the cup, next to "Dawson Club—1951" and "Forest Club—1952" is "Royal Roads—1954." A letter accompanying the cup reads: "Three weeks ago we came across this 'taken' perched sedately on the lectern in the fourth year Civil classroom.

Being unable to return such personally, we should be pleased if you would perform this small task for us."

—Photo by Lido Peloso



Well, that's one MORE thing you can't do in the Brock.

## Spring Congregation To Honor Massey

The Right Honorable Vincent Massey, Governor-General of Canada, will receive an honor award at UBC's Spring Congregation, May 17 and 18.

Others to be awarded are: Ethlvin F. Trapp, first woman ever elected president of the B. C. Medical Association and North America's leading radiologist.

Honorable Justice R. Smallwood, first premier of Newfoundland; Dr. Brock Chisholm, administrator and "world citizen"; H. N. MacKinnon, retired Vancouver Schools Superintendent and member of the UBC Senate.

Not getting awards, but deserving mention are at least two UBC married couples who will graduate in the same classes.

Ted and Marjorie Jansch, married between sessions in August, 1952, are members of the University's first graduating class in medicine.

Another married couple expecting to graduate are James and Ninita Newstead, both arts 4 and both from distant places. James was born in England and Ninita's home is Peterborough, Ontario.

## CLU To Award Sedgewick Prize

The Garnett Sedgewick award for special contributions to the furtherance of civil liberties will be presented to Mrs. Rex Eaton, OBE, on Thursday night.

This year a special banquet is being held in honor of all the recipients of this award at the Hindustan Restaurant, sponsored by the CLU in co-operation with the East Indian community. Special prizes have been arranged for students and transportation is being made available from Brock Hall. (Note East Indian menu). Tickets of sale in Brock Hall

## ASUS Plans 'Unbiased' Slipstick

Applied Scientists think they have the answer to the crowning achievements of the Publications Board.

Their 96-page "Slipstick" appearing second week in April, is guaranteed to satisfy students "desiring that unknown Brock entity—an unbiased account of ASUS activities during the past year."

Applied Science Undergraduate Society "pubsters" say their Slipstick is the best ever, and will run to 800 copies.

Articles by heads of departments will be featured along with graduate articles on opportunities and prerequisites.

The Applied Scientists claim their 1954 Slipstick will also include a complete pictorial account of ASUS activities, showing the Applied Sciencemen leading in sports, charity drives and inter-faculty competition.

Accorded a position of honor is the "notorious Publications Board."

Cartoons by the mad genius (Mack) illustrate the feature articles.

Orders are now being taken in the ASUS office in the Applied Science Building. Price, only \$1.75.



## 'tween classes

### Sinclair To Speak On Colombo Plan

LIBERAL CLUB is sponsoring a lecture by the Honorable James Sinclair, Minister of Fisheries, noon today, Arts 100. Topic: "The Colombo Plan."

SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB presents Mr. Noel Murphy the president of the B.C. Social Credit League speaking on "Money," in Physics 200, noon today.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY is holding its annual banquet on March 31, at 6 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$2, and anybody interested in attending is asked to contact Chuck Loewen or John Blossons at Alma 0051 or leave a note in Box 16 AMS office by this Friday.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE new club room Hut L-4 behind the Brock is now open during noon hours to members and prospective members. Elections will be held there March 26 at noon.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY is holding a general meeting in Arts 106 at noon, March 26.

JAZZ SOCIETY presents a miniature concert in the Brock Stage Room at noon today. Music of the Ernie Blunt Quartet.

MAMOOKS are holding a general meeting in their clubroom at noon, March 31.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB is holding a general meeting in Hut L-8, Wednesday noon.

FILMSOC will present a free film show in the auditorium at noon today. Film is "Land of the Long Day." "The Lavender Hill Mob" full length feature will be shown in the auditorium at 3.45, 6 and 8.15 p.m. today.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets every Friday noon in Physics 300.

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will hold a general meeting in Engineering 202 noon today.

UBC FILMSOC will present a "Comedy of Errors" in the auditorium at 12.30 today. The film, "Land of the Long Day," a documentary filmed in the Arctic wastes, will be presented entirely by a "green" first-year Filmsoc crew. This show will, of course, be free.

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Writ By Hand

Mag Offers \$1000 For College Fiction

Editor. The Ubysssey:
I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to all those who have co-operated in the recent Legion Cup debates. In particular, I would like to thank the faculty members, McGoun Cup debaters, and other students who acted as judges, and all those who acted as chairmen and time-keepers.

Der Fragebogen
Editor.
(Prerequisite: German 90)
I've got a letter from the World University Service recently. They are asking me thirteen questions. What I intend, attend and pretend. They have some right to do that, for I am here on their money, that is to say YOUR money. I am exchange student from Germany.

UBC?" I'd better wait and see how the exams turn out. But there is question No. 6: "Did you find the language difference a considerable barrier?" Since the last paragraph of this letter runs "feel free to criticize," here's my opinion about English.

One thousand dollars will be awarded to women undergraduates who are under 30 in the annual fiction contest sponsored by Mademoiselle magazine.

Two \$500 prizes will be given to the two best stories submitted which have never before been published, college publications excepted.

Deadline for entries, which should be from 3000 to 5000 words, is midnight April 15, 1954. The contestant's name, home address, college address and college year should be clearly marked.

Each story should be typewritten on one side of the paper and be double-spaced. Submitting address is College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

The Summing Up

Since this is the last regular issue of The Ubysssey and since in the past it has been the custom of outgoing administrations to go out of office frothing at the mouth and striking blindly to right and left, safe from the usual backwash of letters to the editor, we shall attempt to maintain the tradition.

You, who read this paper, though quite aware of this paper's deficiencies, are usually ignorant of the amount of effort which goes into the production of The Ubysssey. This is evident from the numbers of students who stride into the offices Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, violently and sometimes profanely condemning the unmentionable who left a particular "tween classes" notice out of print. Sometimes it appears to us, isolated from society in the Brock basement, that students assume that this paper is produced by paid and skilled professional newspapermen.

We think it is safe to say that the calibre of this paper is an indication of the calibre of the student body. Immediately after the war when 9000 students attended this university, a largely veteran staff put out a daily which was a credit to this university. Well-written, controversial, stimulating, respected downtown, The Ubysssey attracted the outstanding people on campus.

When the enrollment dropped, with a corresponding drop in the average age of students, the standard of the paper dropped. Modest creatures that we are, we feel that the standard has risen in the last few years and have hopes that it will continue to do so.

But that standard still depends upon the type of student who works on the paper and the calibre of the paper will be in direct ratio to the amount of time and energy devoted by students to the paper.

We would like to assure our critics that we have always attempted to formulate our opinions in a fair manner. Naturally we are not without bias. A completely impartial newspaper does not exist. It has about as little possibility of existence as an impartial history book.

However, while history books are being constantly revised and rewritten to suit the social and political temperament of the present, newspapers have no reprieve. Yesterday's newspaper is dead. What is said too hastily can be extracted; what is printed in a newspaper is set forth ineradicably for posterity to view.

It is therefore necessary that a newspaper be both timely and correct. It is also unavoidable that one or both of these precepts are sometimes broken, and we realize and regret that The Ubysssey has been guilty of such errors more than once.

Disregarding what the University of Ottawa's Fulcrum may believe, we fail to see that either the average UBC student or the UBC student newspaper has abused the freedom which is traditionally given to undergraduates at this school in such a way that some of that freedom should be taken away, a proposal which a Fulcrum editorial suggested in this space last issue.

We have been criticised for riding off in all directions at once, tilting at too many campus windmills. Again we say that it is better to have campaigned for too many things, rather than too few.

We think a Ubysssey campaign for improved service in the bookstore had its results. At least there were fewer complaints aimed at inefficient and discourteous clerks towards the end of the term. Our friends tell us that food in Fort Camp improved somewhat after the quality of that commodity was attacked in the columns of this paper.

Student discipline, or the lack of it, was a serious problem at this university last fall. We like to think that the support of this paper helped the formation of a student court which is planned to deal with student misdemeanours adequately so that faculty interference will not be necessary.

By keeping the pressure on the fraternity discrimination issue, we have managed to lure the Interfraternity Council out of its dark cave of secrecy. The IFC, which has been the target of much criticism because it tried to ignore public relations, finally admitted publicly this year that five fraternities possess discriminatory clauses. Continued publicity by the Ubysssey and the resulting embarrassment to the offending fraternities can do much to aid the swift removal of these clauses.

Although no visible proof can be seen, we hope that our perhaps too-enthusiastic campaign for improved student housing will have results. Distributing copies of a Ubysssey housing edition in the legislature was more than a publicity stunt; and we hope that a much stronger campaign for permanent dormitories will be carried out by the incoming administration.

In regard to faculty editions, we still feel that we are justified in censoring the inferior copy of one faculty if it resulted in better subsequent faculty editions. It did. Every faculty revised, rewrote, and re-examined its copy after the "blank-page edition" appeared, and the result was that students received readable faculty editions for the remainder of the term.

In retrospect, we are quite aware that some of the editorial opinions expressed in this paper have eluded the bounds of mere partiality. For our partisanship on the various issues, as for the whole year behind us, we have few regrets. We tried, and we thank you for your attention.

Special thanks are due to Dean Curtis, and Mr. S. Lanskaal for their support, to Joan Fraser, Ken O'Shea and Shirley Enckland for their aid in organizing the competition, and to The Ubysssey for their co-operation in publicity matters.

Last, but not least, I would like to thank all the participants for their co-operation.
PETER HENSLOWE,
Vice-President,
Parliamentary Forum



Realizing that readers of this page tire of boring columns, week editorials, uninteresting articles and pointless letters-to-the-editor, we are offering in our final regular edition something relaxing. Observe and relax.

I have had eight years of English and six years of Latin in school. After six years I could understand Latin (whoever wants to speak it?) but I still have troubles with English. This -!-@!b pronunciation! Why do you pronounce words like "psychology" and "physiology", 'enough' and 'dough' in such a different manner? Have you got no feeling for logic? You should really take a German course to understand what you are missing! Not used to the elements of logic, you may run into some troubles of course. Some time ago I was listening to a conversation between two 1st-year-arts students. He was one of those ordinary guys, she one of those cute co-eds that are walking around the campus.

"Why - the heck - is "das Maedchen" (the girl) neuter in German? You aren't looking so darn neuter at all," he said.

I started to explain it: "You see, "das Maedchen" is neuter until she becomes "die Freundin" (the girl friend), then she becomes feminine. It's so easy. Everything concerning girls has the feminine article in German: beauty, trouble, expense, etc. etc. On the other hand, everything concerning us guys is masculine: lack of money, for example, "die Ursache," i.e. the reason that you have not got any dough left is feminine again, of course. Well, and all you could not care less for is neuter. e.g. "das Examen" (the exam). Got it?"

Well, let's go back to that letter mentioned above before I get mad about English.

"What do you intend to do when you return to your own country?—I think I'll tell the students in Hamburg something about Canada, about the beautiful country, and about all the nice people I've met. It's a wonderful experience for me to stay here. Thanks to YOU, for it's your money. And if one of you happens to come to Germany, I'd be only too glad to show him (or her) a little around Hamburg."

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DISCRIMINATION!

The Newman Club

By PETE ANDREW

News Item: Student Council to ban from campus all clubs which limit their membership, i.e., Newman Club, Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Scene: General Meeting, 1956.

Chairman: This week, to conform with our non-discriminatory clause, the religion of the week is Buddhism. Next week will be Jehovah Witness week. The secretary will notify the Chaplain who will visit the club.

Interruption: Who will be Chaplain for Atheist week?

Chairman: Why the devil, of course! Is their any new business?

1st Member: What about our attack to be launched on Sexual Discrimination.

Chairman: Oh yes! We will put forth a motion to the AMS that henceforth there will be no sexual discrimination on the campus.

2nd Member: But does that mean ...

Chairman: Yes! There will no longer be any difference in which washroom people will use, both shall use the same. Any person, either male or female, will be free to join either fraternities or sororities. In fact, men will be able to marry men, if they wish, and women may marry women. Men may join the Y.W.C.A. and wear lingerie, if they so wish.

2nd Member: But who will bear children?

Chairman: Hmm. I'll have to ask Christine J. about that!

2nd Member: But men and women are different and should be allowed to have their own groups, excluding the other.

Chairman: Hell, no! That's discrimination. Meeting adjourned!

Close of scene.

Table with 4 columns: Freshette, Sophomore, Junior, Senior. Each column lists humorous characteristics and mottos for different student levels.

# UBC Philosopher Hits McCarthyism

Become politically active and join some organization that fights McCarthyism was the advice given by Dr. Avrum Stroll of UBC's philosophy department, Friday night.

## US Leftist Blasts McCarthy

Describing many of Senator McCarthy's charges "as untrue as they were dramatic," American Marxist Leo Huberman delved into the "Roots of McCarthyism" Monday noon.

The editor of the independent socialist magazine "Monthly Review" spoke to over 100 students in F and G 100.

"McCarthy has undoubtedly put his finger on some Communists," he said, "he couldn't miss—he fired so fast and furiously."

However, in answer to a question from the floor, Huberman replied that the Communists are not a threat to the United States.

"The Communist Party" is almost destroyed in United States now."

Referring to the socio-economic base of McCarthyism, Huberman queried, "How is it that the conservative Republican Party is challenged not from the left, but from the right?"

In answer to his question, he said that McCarthy is financed by United States "nouveau riche." The oil and cattle barons of Texas was the example he cited.

"They provide a natural base for the development of a Fascist movement," he continued.

"McCarthy has virtually unlimited financial support to draw on," Huberman said, "and this is the weapon of political warfare."

Dr. Stroll was guest speaker at the Literary and Scientific Executive in Brock Dining Room. The purpose of his address to the 50 assembled club officers was to "answer certain remarks made by one Ron Gostick" when he spoke here recently.

Drawing most of his comments from the Beacon Press book "McCarthy, the Man, the Senator, the Ism," Dr. Stroll attempted to expose Gostick's glowing picture of McCarthy as "a fallacy in logic" and "false statements."

The University of California graduate emphasized the "danger in this country that the rise of McCarthyism will occur."

He warned those present to "observe all distinctions" because the first step to curtailment of intellectual freedom was the obliteration of distinctions; so that Communists, Left-Wingers, Socialists and New Dealers become synonymous.

"According to Gostick, McCarthy has been effective in eliminating Communists, therefore his behavior is justified, he said.

"The fact is that not one individual accused of being a communist by McCarthy has ever been convicted in a court of law."

Next year's executive was introduced to those attending the banquet. Gerry Hodge Jazzoc, president, presented the society of Microbiologists with the newly-instituted Blood Donor Cup for highest percentage donation of club members in the spring drive.

Professor Hunter Lewis presented the following LSE Honor Award winners with pins: Jane Banfield, Peter Henslowe, Arthur Hughes, Tom Shorthouse and Ian Drummond.

In eighteenth century England, the village idiot was often ridiculed for his stupidity.



TOTEM QUEEN for 1954 is Joan Irvine, who succeeds Joyce Rohrer as the girl Pub Staffers would most like to develop in the dark room. Joan, who won the title over 15 candidates, will appear in the Totem when it hits campus April 13.

## Three-Color Totem Is Bigger, Brighter, Better

The biggest and the best yet. And, for a change, it will be out in time.

That describes the 1954 Totem, which will appear on campus April 13, promises editor Wendy Sutton.

Containing a picture of every student on campus, the Totem at 64 pages is much bigger than the 1953 yearbook.

For the first time since 1945 the Totem will be out on schedule. It is the first yearbook in 9 years to reach students before the end of term.

This year there is a strong stress on students at work in classes and labs.

Three colors are carried throughout the book, and says Wendy, "Pictures are the biggest and the clearest ever."

The yearbook, in which a new color process has been introduced, records every phase of student activity.

## AERO CLUB

(Continued from page 1) chase of two planes and the Link Trainer.

The AMS, in guaranteeing the loan, failed to establish control over the Aero Club's budget, which is the cause of its present difficulties in the case.

When the club had to terminate its activities four years ago, its finances were in a hopeless state, and the sale of the two planes could only reduce the debt to \$1200.

Furthermore, during the first year of the short-lived club, cheques were issued and bank withdrawals made without the proper formalities being observed, leaving it almost impossible to trace the money involved.

It was stated at a meeting of the Student Council at the beginning of February, that the only person who might know where the money went was the first president of the club, Jim Harty, now thought to live somewhere in Texas.

Legal advisers to the AMS at the time maintained that it would be too expensive to trace Harty and in addition there was insufficient evidence to take any action against him.

## CLASSES

(Continued from page 1) DANCE CLUB sessions are cancelled till next fall. Thanks go to the members for their co-operation this past year.

UBC FILMSOC'S final feature presentation of the term will be "The Lavender Hill Mob," starring Alec Guinness. It will be shown tonight at 8:45, 6 and 8:15 in the auditorium by experienced Filmsoc projectionists. Admission 25c.

THE GUTBERG SISTERS, the talented Latvian duo-piano team, will give a recital in Brock Hall March 27, at 8 p.m. Admission 50c.

Bennett And Co. Please Note!

Ezrene (AUP) Construction began this week on a new men's dormitory to hold 225 students at the University of Oregon.

The \$1,250,000 structure is scheduled to be finished by September, 1955. It will make possible the elimination of the old dormitory, recently called a "fire trap" by the Eugene free-press.

Dr. Sage To Air Series Of Lectures

Dr. Walter N. Sage, head of UBC's health department, will start a series of radio lectures on "Breath Control" last night, Tuesday, March 23.

The lectures will be held in the Clubroom, 10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and will be broadcast from 10:15 to 10:30 p.m. on the UBC radio station.

## German Tragedy To Be Shown In 'Wood' Theatre

An English version of the famous German tragedy "Mary Stuart" will be presented in the Fredrick Wood Theatre on Thursday noon, theatre director Dorothy Somerset announced Monday.

The play stars Hildamara Lenor, a Viennese actress, who plays the parts of both Mary Queen of Scots and Elizabeth Queen of England.

Miss Lenor is the only actress on stage: by acting only these parts she is able to create the illusion that the stage is filled with the other characters in the play.

Miss Somerset said the play should especially interest students of German literature or the theatre.

"It is very rarely we have the opportunity of seeing European plays presented by European actors," she said. Miss Lenor's appearance will give students a chance to become acquainted with European theatre traditions.

## Union College Men To Serenade Easter

"Easter in Song" concert will be given by the new Union College Male Choir at noon hour, March 31, in the Auditorium.

The program will survey church music through the centuries, commencing with a plain song chant and closing with a Negro camp-meeting song, centering around the Easter story. E. V. Young will read the words.

Union College choir is made up of thirty men from the college. Varsity Christian Fellowship and Student Christian Movement. Sherwood Robson is director.



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## Graduates! Remember Wednesday Storm Brewing On Gift Question

Doug Third, grad class president, has warned all graduates to attend Wednesday noon's general meeting in Eng. 201 in order to outvote the law grads in the class gift question.

Third said the lawyers want the grad class money to go to their publication "Legal House". He warned that unless enough members of the other faculties attend, the heavy Law vote will decide the issue.

The class hopes, if the lawyers are defeated, to put the money to a project such as the new Library door. Because he expects a battle, Third said, he urges all grads to attend.

## 'Community Chest' Moved For UBC Charity Drives

Undergraduate Societies Committee has tabled a motion which will amalgamate all campus charity drives in the coming year, if passed.

The motion arises from the recommendation of the Campus Charity Drives report submitted by Howie Beck, first member-at-large of the former council.

Tabled until next week in order to give the various undergraduate societies time to consider it, the motion reads: "moved that the USC approve the plan for one large combined charity drive, with the stipulation that it be organized under the auspices of the USC, and that it be planned on a one year basis."

Opposition to the plan was voiced by the Applied Science Undergraduate Society, who felt that the favorable publicity formerly gained by the ASUS March of Dimes would be submerged in the event of amalgamation.

## Seattle Pubsters Get Salary OK

Seattle (AUP) Reporters of the University of Washington Daily will no longer be barred from Board of Control (student council) meetings during final action on any decision.

A ruling passed by the last state legislature requires that all state political subdivisions, of which the Board of Control is one, be made open to the public. Before this ruling it was Board policy to ask Daily reporters to leave during salary discussions.

## Taylor Edges Conway In CUS Prexy Race

Commerce undergraduate society elected its 1954-55 executive Friday in a contest that saw the presidential ballot go to a second count.

President of the CUS is George Taylor, who narrowly beat out Geoff Conway by a vote of 166 to 161.

Bruce Williams was elected vice-president by acclamation. Other officers are: secretary, Helen McLean; treasurer, Bryn Conner; executive members, B. Dixon and Jim Mann.

## Mardi Gras Proceeds Go To Charities

Proceeds of the Greek Letter Societies' annual Mardi Gras were presented to representatives of two worthy charities on Wednesday.

\$1,000 was presented to the Canadian Cancer Society (B.C. Division) represented by E. M. McDonald, Executive Secretary; Mrs. Frank Ross, President of the Society; and George Pither, Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Cancer Society.

\$1,000 was also presented to the Crippled Children's Hospital, represented by Mrs. Jean Pierce.

Mardi Gras co-chairman Bill Esselmont made the presentations to both societies.

## Literates Needed By Letters Club

The Letters Club is looking for new members interested in reading and discussing anything from Aristophanes to Aldous Huxley.

Only prerequisite for membership is a keen interest in literature and second or third year standing. It is not necessary to be a student of English or to be a student of English or to be a student of English or to be a student of English.

Club meetings are held twice a month at the homes of former club members. Fourth Year students read papers on a subject which may range from Orwell's "1984" to the early poem of Milton.

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**MAN OF THE YEAR** in UBC sports is Don Coryell, the new football coach. In his first year at UBC Don has given the University a completely new outlook on sports and has even received some co-operation from the administration. With Don calling the signals it should only be a matter of time before UBC has a winning football team.

# Rugby Men Smash Vindex; Ready For California Bears

## SPORTS

SPORTS EDITOR — STAN BECK

### Ubysssey Scribes Pick Highlights

The Administration has just notified all pubsters that they, too, will have to write exams come April 15. Sad as it is to relate we of the hunt and peck trade are going to have to take a two-week sojourn in that largest of all social clubs — the library.

Following the custom laid down by the illegitimate sports writers of years gone by the scribes of this page have picked the outstanding individual in each UBC sport for the year gone by. The selection is not necessarily a player and the choices, for a change, are seriously considered.

Man of the year in sports at UBC is our new football coach, Don Coryell. It is not so much for what Don did as football coach this year, for we still had a losing team, that we chose him, but is for what we feel he is sure to do. Don brought with him to UBC a new approach to our jumbled athletic programme—co-operation with the administration instead of bucking them. He also instilled a new fighting spirit into our football team and we feel that it is only a matter of time before we have a championship team.

Selection of the outstanding football player did not pose a very big problem. Jack Hutchinson, the Regina Rabbit, was clearly the finest football player this campus has seen for some time. Jack had the terrific record of 10 touchdowns in four games and if it wasn't for his injury midway through the season we feel sure he would have made the Conference all-star team.

John McLeod was far and away the outstanding man on the Thunderbird basketball quintet. John was the first man in the history of UBC basketball competition to be named to the Conference all-star team and he is almost a cinch to be there for the next two years. Pomfret's "meal ticket" potted 369 points to lead Birds in the scoring department for the second year in a row.

There is no doubt in the minds of those who saw the 1953-54 edition of the UBC hockey team perform that Bob Gilhooley was the best man on the Bird six. Many of the Alberta Golden Bears took home mementos of Bob's rugged style.

Leading his team to victory in the Evergreen Conference swim meet was Jerry Marik. Jerry was in a class all by himself and gave Coach Whittle a lot to smile about.

Rugby presented the toughest choice of all and two of the boys tied for top spot. Captain Bill Whyte and Derek Vallis were the sparks of smiling Albert's team this year. Both Bill and Derek were outstanding in World Cup competition down south and should help to keep the cup at UBC this week.

Rennie Edgett was the standout on the Braves squad as he sparked them to their long undefeated skien. Bob Weinburg was the star of the Tomahawks and we expect to hear from in the coming years.

Soccer was also a tough choice with Bud Fredrickson narrowly beating out Dick Matthews and Howie Lear. It was Bud's season long brilliance that shaded Matthew's inspirational play and Lear's steady but little lauded performance.

Goalie Somerled MacDonald was the unanimous choice on the junior Varsity soccer squad. MacDonald made the Chiefs a good rather than a so-so team.

In Jayvee basketball the award went to Frank Tarling, who was one of the few Jayvess who gave his all, all the time. Frank was also named Rookie of the Year in the Senior A League. Look for him to move up to the Birds next year.

Most under-rated athlete at UBC this year was Danny Zaharko. The ex-Duke of Connaught star was the steadiest player on the basketball team and could always be counted to turn in a sterling performance. Jack Pomfret is going to have to search long and hard to find a player to replace Danny.

Game of the year was the final game with Alberta Golden Bears. Birds never looked better as they polished off the publicity-crazed Bears before the largest crowd of the season. That game did more for sports at UBC than any other event during the year.

Coach of the year is without doubt Don Coryell, who although he didn't turn out a winning team, at least turned out a team the University could be proud of. Don has made this campus football-conscious and although he won't make any predictions we feel that next year's team will be a winner.

Laugh of the year was Harvie Allen, sports editor of the Alberta Gateway, predicting that Birds wouldn't last ten minutes with the mighty Pears. To coin a trite saying, "He who laughs last, laughs best."

Biggest disappointment of the year was the Jayvee basketball team and in particular Glen Drummond. Jayvees were touted as one of the strongest junior varsity teams in years but they completely fizzled out largely because of the apathy of the players. As for Drummond, he had all the earmarks of another John McLeod but he just wasn't willing to work.

Hardest worker of the year was Bus Phillips, the new Athletic Director. Bus had to find time to lecture, coach the track team, act as secretary of MAC, AND run the athletic programme of UBC in between times. Let's hope Bus doesn't get discouraged and leave us.

Unsung hero of the year was Des Eadie, the athletic PRO who at long last saw that UBC got the kind of publicity it deserves. Des didn't receive any reward for his work but he is helping to see that future PRO's do.

Most indispensable man of the year was Dick Mitchell who was line coach of the football team, coach of the hockey team and wrestling coach. Dick gets home for dinner at least once a week.

Athletic supporter of the year was the Administration, who saw that the athletic staff was on their toes by making them do twice the work they should have to do and for keeping them mentally alert by giving them about half the money they required to run a decent programme.

### Move Into Cup Tilts With Nine Point Edge

By GEOFF CONWAY

UBC's rampaging Thunderbirds, staggered through a bad first half on Saturday against Vindex before showing the form of which they are capable—and which makes them the favorites for the impending World Cup clashes with the University of California Golden Bears.

### Varsity Clobbers Sapperton

By MIKE GLASPIE

Varsity scored an easy 4-0 victory over Sapperton on the campus Sunday to move into a second-place tie in the "B" division with Dominions.

The win also rewarded Ed Luckett's Birds with a trip to Victoria this Saturday for an exhibition tilt with the Pacific Coast Soccer League's leader, Victoria United; and off this 4-0 performance, Varsity could give Victoria a very rough afternoon.

Sapperton gave Birds a spirited battle and looked anything but the league doormats. However, the blue and gold turned in a good performance and were able to coast to the win after getting the breaks in the hard and evenly-played first half.

### BORG SCORES

Birds' Borg Sveinsson opened the scoring by heading in Gordie Rudge's corner kick and a few minutes later Ken Campbell made it 2-0 when he beat the Sapperton goalie on a well-placed long shot. Just before the half ended Dick Matthews' spectacular fifty-foot penalty kick dropped under the crossbar to give Varsity a comfortable 3-0 bulke at the breather.

In the second half Varsity seemed content to protect Ernie Kuyt's shutout and broke loose for only one score although having much the better of the play. Borg Sveinsson, who played another hustling game, picked up his second goal on a bullet drive from a goalmouth scramble to make the final score 4-0.

UBC Chiefs suffered their first Third Division setback in twelve starts when they dropped a 3-1 decision to Ex-Brits to lose a chance of taking over second place.

### SPORT SCENE

California will make their first appearance in the Stadium at noon on Thursday and will conclude the series in the same place at 2:30 on Saturday.

### HEAVY SCRUM

The bruising Bears will be bringing a forward pack that averages 205 pounds; a fast, but inexperienced backfield, and a 7-2 won-loss record that is only darkened by losses to UBC and the New Zealand All Blacks.

Birds spotted Vindex 5 points in the opening minutes of play of their final city league game, and then out in an unorganized see-saw display for the remainder of the half.

As the second frame opened the forwards began to click and staged a concentrated attack that netted UBC an 18-8 win; their third Miller Cup victory of the season, as against six losses.

Varsity will have nine points to their credit going into the final two contests of the four game, total point series against Cal—earned on the strength of 12-16 and 19-6 games on the Southern campus.

However, California cannot be counted out, if only because they held the touring New Zealand All Blacks to a 14-6 margin while UBC was forced to absorb a 42-3 setback.

### HOWELL BACK

Also, the Golden Bears will be back at full strength for their last ditch effort to regain the trophy which UBC won last season by a one point margin. Big name to come off the injury list is that of Vancouver resident John Elworthy who does the southerners place-kicking as well as handling his scrum-half chores admirably.

Then too, California still have in their backfield, for the fifth year, Max Howell, the former Australian Wallaby and All-World selectee.

In Saturday's contest the Birds confined their opponents scoring to the opening and closing five minutes of the game while chalking up four tries and three neat conversions—by Bob Morford—on their own.

Pete Grantham, Wick Vogel, and Bill Mulholland all crossed the line for their first majors of the season and Jim Boulding plunged 20 yards through the opposition to gain his try.

Derek Vallis continued his outstanding play by setting up two of the tries with beautiful forward runs.

### TOMAHAWKS WIN

The second division Braves defaulted their contest, while the Tomahawks closed out their season successfully by taking an exhibition game from Shawinigan Lake School 16-8.

Bob Weinberg countered ten points for the Tomahawks on a penalty kick, a try, and 2 conversions; with Mike Jeffrey adding a second major.

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# Pete No Pervert; Plans Pure Pub

## Editor Exposes Ivan's Council Sex Sin-Bin

Discovery of a sex-ridden den of perverts in Student Council was made by new Ubyssy Editor-in-Chief Peter Sypnowich Thursday as a new moral tone took over the office of the Publications Board.

Sypnowich, typifying the religious tone which is expected to pervade the Pub offices following the sin-filled Fotheringham era, quickly took charge of the disgraceful situation in the student government offices and vowed to clean up the polluted condition.

An ardent fraternity man, Sypnowich said that he would not tolerate any of the sensual activities which were typical of the Feltham reign.

Sypnowich, called "Moses" by his friends, wasted no time in cleaning up the Feltham-inspired sex-den which held activities every Monday night in Brock hall rooms.

"I stand for the righteous elements on this campus," the highly devout young Arts student said. "I was put into this office by the backing of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the COTC, and the Applied Science faculty and I will not disappoint them."

Promising to bring an entirely new moral tone to the Pub after the beer-soaked, sex-loaded year of former E-I-C Allan Fotheringham, Peter said that he would make sure that new AMS president Dick Underhill was not allowed to run wild in the irresponsible manner in which Feltham's Council wasted student funds and make a mockery of all that this university stands for.

## Nan New Vice Head

Discovered in this exotic pose by Moses Sypnowich was WUS president Nan Adamson, one of the perverted Student Councilors who took part in the disgraceful orgies in Brock Hall for the past year.

A quick-thinking New Daily People's Dirty Ubyssy photographer snapped this dramatic shot of Miss Adamson as Sypnowich broke into Council headquarters with his clean-living, clean-minded reportorial staff, trained in the exposing of the type of doped-up, sex-mad degenerates who have fooled students with their supposedly pure actions.

The notorious Miss Adamson is believed to be the ring-leader of a Student Council call-girl racket which supplied campus wheels with available talent for Fort Camp seminars.



**HEAD OF A** Student Council vice ring, AMS president Ivan Feltham was discovered in this pose Thursday as news of the disgraceful Council scandal became known on the campus: Feltham is the suspected ring-leader of the diabolical plot which had councilors cavorting every Monday night in Brock Hall in orgies paid for by student fees. Feltham's in danger of losing his 1954 Rhodes Scholarship as a result of the perverted activities which typified his reign as chief of the Student Council sin racket. Pictured with Feltham is blonde chorus girl recruited from list of call girls which was available to all male Council members.



Discovered innocently cowering in bullrushes by Pharaoh Fotheringham is Moses Sypnowich, the devout young child who will take over as 1954-55 Minister of Propaganda. Expected to bring a new tone of devout good taste and tolerance to Pub Board, Sypnowich, noted for his fondness for fraternity discrimination, is offered the traditional Pub nipple-covered bottle by outgoing Great White Chief. The mild-mannered young Moses will lead the illegitimate children to the Promised Land of friendliness with fraternities, COTC and Applied Science snooks.

## Ubyssy Exposes Corrupt Council



### Scandals Inside

# The Vancouver News-Herald

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## On Picking One's Nose

When a person picks his nose, people are apt to look askance at him. The person, who of course does not wish to be thought bohemian, attempts to disguise his action.

He will slide his finger along his upper lip, as if to scratch it, and, when he thinks no-one is looking, will stick the digit up his nostril and gouge furtively.

Of course he will get caught. He will glance up, to make sure that he is unobserved, and be met by the baleful stare of his companion.

He then smiles wanly, and attempts to wipe the offensive substance from his finger — on his pants, on his chair, or on anything.

But it sticks to his finger; try as he will, he cannot evade the inevitable; he must roll the offending material into a small ball, and somehow dispose of it. But how is he to accomplish this?

His actions are obvious when he sticks his hand between his legs; he only further incriminates himself by sidling over to a fireplace or open window; turning his back to his companion, as if to admire a picture on the opposite wall deceives no-one; everyone knows he is flicking it away.

It is better for one not to pick one's nose, unless he is alone, if he wishes to avoid embarrassment.



**PETITE, HARD-EYED** vice wholesaler Mary Lou Simian glowers defiantly at onlookers and alert Harold cameraman, from between impassive R.C.M.P. plainclothesmen, soon after a lightning raid on her plush, ivy-covered, Acadia Camp pleasure palace.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
NEWS SERVICE

ALGIERS, Mar. 25 — Four thousand, three hundred and twenty-eight women and young girls have been criminally assaulted here, the attacks resulting in death for 1,981 of the victims. Most of the rest were horribly disfigured.

This was reported yesterday by the Algiers city council, after consulting extensive records kept during the past 750 years.

## Vice Ring Exposed: !! Baru Not Implicated !!

UBC officials were dumfounded today when a lightning raid by RCMP officers uncovered one of the biggest vice rings ever to operate in Vancouver.

Swooping down on the campus in the grey dawn, the quick acting constables seized the kingpins in a white slave ring operating amongst female students at Acadia camp.

Alleged leader of the ring, Mary Lou Simian, displayed perfect dignity and even consented to pose for a picture before the burly officers hustled her into the waiting patrol van.

Several found-ins were seized in the surprise raid. They included: Archibald McDowntrodden, campus sedition monger, who denied any implication.

"I was only plotting to overthrow the government," he explained.

McDowntrodden was beaten

with truncheons, and kicked in the groin several times by delighted officers as he was forced into the van.

Maurice Pompousthorne, the fiery Vancouver attorney, demurely admitted his guilt.

Further action was intimated

by RCMP superintendent Mc-Armbreaker.

"UBC has become a sinkhole of moral degeneracy. We will leave no stone unturned until UBC is a fit place to send our youth," he said.

## They Had Much To Say In The House Today

By JAMES NOSEIT

They talked a lot in the House today. Your opposition MLA's had a much to say, and some of them were very angry. It seems all they ever do in the House is talk.

Burnaby's CCF Mr. Wrench once more said it was awful the way the Secreds have done nothing for those unfortunate people who voted CCF. Some-

thing must be done, said Mr. Wrench.

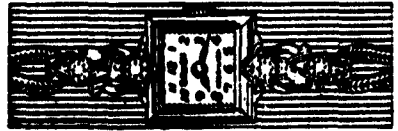
Oh, yes, our Premier, Mr. Spendit, said, we must show them the benefits of voting Social Credit. Everyone should vote Social Credit, said Mr. Spendit. Social Credit is wonderful!

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### Perusing Providence Pays Off

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Dressed in rags and clutching a tattered copy of the Providence in her calloused hands, Mrs. Camelia Slutchkept of 4437 Catwood today came to the Providence offices claiming the \$700,000 fortune which had been left her by a Puerto Rican revolutionary.

Although the story telling of Mrs. Slutchkept's good fortune was broadcast over all radio and TV stations in North America and had been written in the sky by a Vancouver U-Fly plane, the lucky housewife, when asked by a Providence reporter, admitted that she had first read of the \$700,000 bonanza in the Providence.

"I owe it all to the Providence," she said. There was no mention of a reward for the Providence.

### Contest Atrocity

Once again the Vancouver Daily Providence offers its readers the chance to get rich quick! Yes, it's another of these fabulous Providence contests. It's fun! It's adventure! No subscriptions to get. No complicated rules. Here's all you do to win super prizes which the Providence is giving away out of the kindness of its heart.

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2. A year's free diaper service for your whole family.

3. 3000 pounds of dirt, donated by those fine Canadian newspapers, Flush and Hash.

4. A trip to Molokai, gem of the Hawaiian Islands.

5. An introduction to Mickey Jelke.

### Opposition Irks Irksome

By Fred McNeil  
From The Vancouver Providence  
Victoria Bureau

House Speaker Tom Irksome today ruled a reversal clause of an out-of-order motion requested by opposition in proviso after an emergency caucus. "Sheer Nonsense," when it became apparent that a number of orders-in-council formerly "repugnant" to its Emergency Powers Act would support the authority which rendered it obsolete until estimates were included in a prior agreement.

Later, asked at home if he was trying to disprove opposition charges that he was an idiot, Irksome grated, "sheer nonsense."

### NEW CONTEST!



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## BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, (IOU)—A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission assured reporters in a press conference today that in a third world war no one need fear showers of radio-active ashes, since "there will be no place for the ashes to fall on."

CAIRO, (CUP)—Red faced directors of the recent mammoth auction of ex-King Farouk's pornographic statuary learned today that Farouk's agents were among the easier bidders. Stated a spokesman: "He's bought them all back."

VANCOUVER, (URP)—Newspaper columnist Eric Nukel was charged today of attempting to bribe a jury. The judge claimed although Nukel's action was useless, it was nevertheless harmful to the concept of the law.

### 'PROVIDENCE' SURVEY

## Reporters Uncover Vice

The Vancouver Providence survey of call girls, skidrow bums, dope addicts, drunkards, businessmen, officeworkers, mavors, bookies and members of the legislature has been completed with startling results.

The survey, to uncover the REAL 'hidden desires' of these people, brought out the fallacy of a report in another paper that most people would love to snap bubble gum at Premier Bennett.

"Not me, mister," murmured Lotta Freeloove to a Provid-

ence reporter. "When you itches," she clarified, "you gotta scratch."

A syllant, one syllable four letter word was frequently uttered with immense satisfaction in conjunction with persons of the opposite sex, during the survey.

Said one lawyer, a UBC graduate: "When Marilyn Monroe appeared on the market, I had a suppressed desire for a while. But I've bought a life size pinup of her and everything's fine now," he just grinned.

Most call girls said they

would like to give Jock Wisserman, a reporter on another newspaper, an invitation to "test" them.

"Let's see if his bite's as big as his bark," said the call girls. The Providence regrets it can see no way to help them with their suppressed desire, but three Providence reporters have offered to take his place.

The Providence reporters say they absolutely guarantee satisfaction.

To hell with the survey. Make that four reporters.

## Doctor Panel Reveals Truth

By GORDON McCALCIUM

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The Vancouver Providence's nineteenth health forum, held in a nondescript brownstone house on Gore Avenue Thursday evening, was a riotous success.

Topic under discussion was: "Abortions—Are They Healthy?" Discussion was lively and interesting and served to wrench loose many outmoded fears and misconceptions concerning this timely question.

Panel members "Dr." A. Amirez, Mrs. Jean "Buttonhook" Cray, Pierre Ramsay of the B.C. Birth Control Divisional Institute and Julius Schmidt, noted American authority, explained that abortions should cause no more ill effects, such as loss of weight, than any other major operation.

"I recall one interesting case, a lovely girl, who underwent 14 abortions in 11 months," recalled Dr. Amirez. "Or maybe it was 11 abortions in 14 months, I can never remember which," he concluded.

Drawing the audience's attention to the fact that abortions have been performed for centuries, and were condoned by the highest minds, Mr. Schmidt thoughtfully quoted several lines from Shakespeare: "Duncan was from his mother's womb untimely ripp'd."

Mrs. Cray, affectionately referred to by her colleagues as "Old Soup Spoon," endeared herself to the audience with her folksy manner and earthy reminiscences of thirty years of devoted service.

Mr. Ramsay stressed that all practitioners were extremely accommodating and helpful.

"At your cervix, won't you step into my orifice," he chortled, to the audience's vast amusement.

During a lively question period, Mr. Jack Bumfuzz, Public Relations Officer of Mary Bollert Hall, asked if cut rates were available for mass production operations.

"Of course," replied the genial Dr. Almirez, "you shovel them in and we'll shovel them out."

Miss Audrey de Joi, Lotus Hotel, wanted to know if these operations were covered under MSA. She was told, "Not at present, but here there is cer-

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tainly womb for improvement."

When asked how he enjoyed his work, Mr. Schmidt replied, "Perfectly ripping."

At the conclusion of the Providence's nineteenth health forum discussion period, an actual demonstrative operation was performed on stage.

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- . . . more girls and fewer calls.
- . . . an eclipse of the Sun.
- . . . Mosgorilla.
- . . . a high-level bridge from Marpole to Lonsdale.
- . . . more rump-sprung women who drive 35 mph to start a stalled car
- . . . more 29 cribbage hands, 85-year old fathers and three-headed squirrels for Bill Dungford's column
- . . . fewer mothers like Mrs. O'Brien
- . . . a cartoonist who can adequately imitate Norris
- . . . sharper steak knives
- . . . extension of Vancouver's boundaries to include Seattle
- . . . a copyright of medical forum pix
- . . . more photographers who know how to hypnotize hockey teams
- . . . political independence.

## A Question Of Logic

Any judge or jury can make a quick decision when the weight of evidence is on the side of justice, which is more than natural when you come right down to it, but to some this is not always obvious because of the tendency of some to underestimate their own perceptive powers when confronted with problems of the significance of some of the significant problems with which we have to deal from day to day in this hectic existence on a planet which seems to be revolving faster and faster each live-long day of our lives.

But the weight of evidence with which we are concerned in this instance is substantially in favor of a move for which we must look in the direction of the source of all the directives over which we have no other control than to vote in a diametrically opposed direction which, all things being equal, should result in a different administration being installed in the highest office to which we entrust the power of creating their own paradoxes.

However, when it comes to the question of whether Vancouver Island should be admitted as a part of British Columbia, vote Existential.

## ERIC NUKEL

I was at a cocktail party the other night when a young thing just busting to loose herself from the woollen bounds of conventionality, coyly undulated up to me, pulling my eyes over the wool as she did so.

Being the man of iron wool that I am (dammit), I controlled my galloping emotions and continued telling my companion about life in Paris. (I was in Paris for quite a while, you know.) However, my emotions, which were in a head-long stampede by now, told me to return my sore eyeballs to the duty of watching yon man-trap operate.

Leaving Paris for a moment, I turned with all the animal vigour which is present in my Air Force surplus physique, and proceeded to absolutely stupify the female with my charms (which I learned mostly in Paris).

"Why are you still a bachelor, Mr. Nukle?" she asked, with all the innocence quivering in her deliciously quivering body. I could see at a glance, after removing the blood flecks from my steamed-over eyeballs, that she had never been submitted to the Nukel-I've-been-to-Paris-and-I-know-all-the-answers explanation of why the proper thing for any self-respecting Paris-educated man to do is to wallow in the joys of celibacy (well, I don't exactly wallow in it either—I tested it with my toe once and now content myself with mental baths of celibacy).

### So I Says To Her

So I told her: "Well, my dear thing—(she probably wouldn't be so dear if you took her out)—as they say in Paris, why buy the cow when you can get the milk for nothing?"

The stupid young thing, who had obviously never been to Paris, didn't answer but lovingly wagged a pelvic semaphore at me. Quickly deciphering the code with the aid of my Air Force training, abetted by my undergraduate work at UBC and my post-graduate work in Paris, I quickly flagged a stop sign with my long eyelashes (which were developed in Paris).

"You mean you're really a criminal?" she asked, rubbing her Criminal Code against my Supreme Court jurisdiction.

"Yes, I'll have to admit it, little ole me done went and insinuated that the big bad court done wrong and condemned someone to death. But I didn't know, they don't do things that way in Paris."

### You Don't Mean To Say

"You mean you've seen the Eiffel Tower?" Her stupidity was almost too much to take advantage of. I subdued my base emotions with all the character-building protoplasm typical of a UBC-educated man who does his post-graduate work in Paris.

"Oh, Mr. Nukel, tell us what it is really like in Paris, please." She came at me in sections and they were 3-D sections, trembling alive with definitely subversive animal energy.

"Well, like they say on the Left Bank . . ."

## Around B.C.

### AMPHITHEATRE POINTERS BURNS

Amphitrite Point — A fire which burned out of control be-

fore a waterbucket could be found, destroyed two pages of this week's edition of the Amphitrite Pointer as it was being nailed to the municipal notice board.



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And you've probably heard of the squirrel that ran up Libe-race's pant-leg and starved to death.

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A Married Man's Ages:  
20-30—Try-weekly.  
30-40—Try-weekly.  
40-50—Try-weekly.

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Did you hear how porcupines make love?—Very, very carefully.

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As the inscription on the old maid's tombstone said, "Who said you can't take it with you?"

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I want a raise.

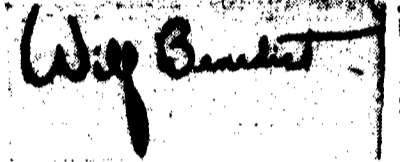
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LIMERICKS

St. Paul

There was a young girl from St. Paul  
Who wore a newspaper dress  
to a ball.

The dress caught fire  
And burned her entire  
Front page sporting section  
and all.



## JEAN HOWLER

I see by the paper that a UBC student drank some beer at a meeting or something. I think that is just awful.

When a boy or girl goes to University he is supposed, to learn responsibility. And I don't think that drinking beer at a convention or whatever it was shows very much sense of responsibility, or much maturity either.

In the first place, it's against the rules; the people that run the University have some kind of a by-law against that sort of thing, I think. And this student was openly flouting authority by drinking I don't know how much strong liquor at this function.

### GOSH —

I don't think that boy's parents would be very happy about their son's disgraceful action. Imagine! Drunken brawls right on the campus, and in broad daylight too. I don't imagine that child's parents sent him to UBC to indulge in shameful, drunken debauchery.

Besides, why wasn't this fellow attending to his studies? That's what he came to university for. He certainly didn't come to university with the idea of being drunk on the campus all the time, and if he did, he certainly shouldn't have.

### ROTTEN

I think that something should be done about this. I think that strong disciplinary action should be taken against this student. A good spanking wouldn't do him any harm either. As they say in Calgary, "One rotten apple in the barrel spoils the whole bunch," and there is no reason why our children should be exposed to this sort of thing at all.

Something is rotten up there at Point Grey, and I think that some action should be taken. The parents could get together and form an investigating committee or something.