HONEST, DOC.

THE UBYSSEY

'IT WAS A TOILET SEAT

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HUGE HUNGERING HORDES

Crabs Cavort In Campus Cans

GREAT, GRIMY, GORY gobs of gooey-green eyed grabs terrified UBC's 5500 students as they, no doubt celebrating the Engineer's Red Rendezvous at the Commodore Wednesday and Thursday, formed in phalanxes early this morning below The Thousand Steps and marched toward the campus chanting as they went, "Yes, We Have No Carbuncles Today."

—Karsh Photo

'We'll Get To Bottom Of This' — Council

By ERNEST HEMMORHOID
(the poor man's Ernie Pyle)

UBC's students were surprised by an attack from the rear this morning as a horde or hungry crabs from Spanish Banks attempted to devour all available meat on the campus.

Overwhelming the beautiful Point Grey campus in the cold grey dawn, thousands of ferocius crustacean monsters swarmed into all available nookies and crannies.

At least one faculty member said it was a bum show.

Many students, especially those who were busy in the consumption of brew in various city pubs Monday night, said they were caught completely off guard — "with their pants down," so to speak.

The crabs were first detected at 7:14 a.m. when Newton J. McSlurp, Arts VIII, was attacked in a Brock hall rest room. "The cowardly beasts jumped me from behind," McSlurp, still clothed in bandages in Wesbrook Hospital, fumed this morning, "I didn't even have a chance to draw up my rear forces."

First casualty reported was at Anne Breastwork Hall where freshette Astrophilia Slutchump, disappeared shortly after breakfast. There were rumours that she, despondent when her sorority pin deflated her inflatable pneumatic lung-wort, flushed herself down the toilet but informed sources said she was dragged down by three panting crabs.

The faculty first became alarmed when it was reported Johnny Owen, custodian of athlete's intimate garments, was brutally eaten alive by a group of the unscruplous anus-annibals. They didn't even bother to spit out the loose change which Johnny always carried in his pockets.

There is absitively and posilutely no truth to the rumour that the crabs will infest the Commodore Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Seconders' Statements

(Reprinted below are the seconders' statements for third slate candidates Al Thackray and Al Forest. These statements were printed in the wrong sections last week.)

UCC-ALLAN THACKRAY

A position of responsibility requires an individual with experience and ability. Allan Thackray has both. He is chairman of the traffic committee of OPEN HOUSE, a member of the Commerce Liason committee, McGoun Cup debater. He was co-chairman of Frosh Week at Victoria College and was on the Homecoming committee in his first year at UBC. Having known Allan for seven years, I am confident of his ability and know that he will make an excellent president of UCC and council member.

WALTER YOUNG

2nd MEMBER-AL FORREST

Experience, energy, and enthusiasm make Al Forrest the man for Second Member at Large on next year's Council.

This year Al, a second year Artsman, is Public Relations Officer for the Literary and Scientific Executive, as well as being a member of the executive or very active in the three clubs to which he belongs.

Despite his active participation in these various groups, Al has constantly maintained a high scholastic standing. Last year he was a dynamic member of Parliamentary Forum, Radio Society, and was, in addition, a part-time reporter for The Ubyssey.

The position of Second Member at Large demands an individual who is willing to work hard on day to day jobs that bring little glory. Al Forrest is perfect for the job.

JAMES SHARPE, ARTS II

HOUSE COMMITTEE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Open House Committee needs workers this afternoon to help distribute posters, cards advertising OPEN HOUSE. All can be accomodated. Apply, Open House Office, upstairs above the AMS, Brock Hall.

Red Rendezvous To Roar Rapaciously Feb. 23-24

The 36th Annual Engineer's Ball, "The Red Rendezvous," acclaimed by many as the top social event of the university calendar year, takes place Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Commodore Cabaret.

Main attraction for both nights will be the intricate and fascinating working models displayed by the various engineering clubs. Of course that delightful device, the kiss-o-meter" will be in working order establishing acceptance ratings for even the shyest twosomes.

From all reports, there will be a record number of slide-rules and mechanical pencils gathering dust these next two evenings. Come on fellows, get into the whirl of this formal dance and join the annual trek to the Commodore. Tickets can be bought from class presidents for $5 a couple.

Model and table decorations judge will be Dr. L. W. Shemilt, Mr. L. R. Kersey and Professor F. W. Vernon.

'No Crabs At Pep Meet'—EUS

"Noon today in the Auditorium." This is a must for all Engineers.

This year the Engineers have *been called upon to uphold* the name of the university in the field of Drama and Literature.

Up to this point the Engineers have stood quietly by and watched these half-baked Artsmen waste theirs and and the spectators time and energy.

DRAMA NURSED

Now, the fine arts group has tearfully come to the conclusion that it is to Engineers and Nurses that they must turn if they wish UBC to produce again this year, a stirring and outstanding interpretation of the Drama.

The E.U.S. was persuaded to undertake the production of a literary and dramatic extravaganza which would once again place UBC in the enviable position of being the cultural centre of the West.

THE COOLEST

Realizing our responsibility to society and knowing that *such a task would be but a* feather on our shoulders, we have come up with a hit! We would like to modestly point out at this time that all the brilliance that this production will portray is not the result of tedious practice but only a intellect and ability of the participants.

Because it is felt by the authorities that the impact of the frighteningly lurid Production would be too much for the average unstable Artsman the privilege of viewing this unique presentation has had to be restricted to ENGINEERS and NURSES ONLY.

All Engineers are therefore [illegible] of their responsibility to see that no foreigner [illegible] into the auditorium to view our scenario of [illegible]

SUPERB SLIPSTICK A MUST FOR ALL GENUINE REDSHIRTS

The 1955 edition of the "SLIPSTICK" promises to be the biggest and best annual ever published by the engineers of UBC. Thanks to the overwhelming support of the Engineers, Nurses, and Architects, sales and advertising revenues have reached a record high.

Once again the "bad boys of the campus" have proved that spirit, organization and ordinary superiority are handy things to have.

The "SLIPSTICK" still needs activity pictures though, so any of you amateur photographers with pictures of a pratfall at a party, a shivering frosh, or even a trip to Grouse Mountain, turn them in to Room 300 and let them be recorded for posterity.

The subjects of the pictures can be men, women or pubsters, but if an Engineer is in them, made them, or took them,—we want them.

Trained Killers Put Ding-Dong In Show

Proof that ALL organizations are cooperating in making the Red Rendezvous its usual stupendous success came today when Royal Roads Canadian Services College, Victoria, entered an exhibit in the model competition.

Royal Roads, noted training ground for Louis' trained killers, announced their cadets have entered a 75-lb. polished brass bell, used to call all the College's kiddies to sup-sup, in the military engineering class of competition.

Engineers at UBC were surprised, nay shocked, to learn Royal Roads had willingly offered their prize bell as a stellar attraction of Wednesday's and Thursday's Rendezvous.

Two Engineering students entered the sanctuary of Canada's GUARDIANS OF DEMOCRACY, picked up the bell, beloved clarion of the DEFENDERS OF FREEDOM, and returned to UBC Saturday morning with the prized sup-sup caller.

Only disappointing aspect of the whole affair came when it was discovered that no Royal Roads cadets showed up to greet the two Engineers when they entered the grounds and accepted the bell which had been offered.

Royal Roads entered a mounted brass cannon in last year's competition but did not win a prize as it was judged [illegible] militaristic [illegible] war-like [illegible] and besides [illegible] don't [illegible] like [illegible]

Definitions

Draughting: Slang for drinking of draught beer — some engineers do this automatically hence mechanical draughting.

Stress: Force applied to make a body yield. (See rape).

Strain: Deformation of a body after yielding. (See pregnancy).

Conversion Table: The one on which Christine Jorgenson's operation took place.

Bubble Sextant: Corruption of bubble dance.

Permanent Set: No falsies. The real thing.

Probate: A professional lure.

Tripod: Male Bipod.

Bastard File: List of Engineer's children.

Cat-Walk: Sorority girl's promenade.

Metalurgist: A man who takes one look at a platinum blond and can tell whether she is virgin metal or just common ore.

Clerk (to young lady): Awfully sorry ma'am but this two dollar bill is counterfeit.

Young Lady: Dammit! I have been seduced!

Mather's Nightcap

By BARRY MATHER

Not to stop you, boys, but:

"*My foolish parents taught* me to read and write." MARTIAL, 66 A.D.

"We learn not in school, but in life." SENECA, 4 B.C.

"Anyone who has passed through the regular gradations of a classical education, and is not made a fool by it, may consider himself as having had a very narrow escape." WILLIAM HAZLITT, 1778

"There is nothing so stupid as an educated man, if you can get him off the thing he was educated in." WILL ROGERS, 1902

One of the benefits of a college education is to show the boy its little avail. RALPH WALDO EMERSON, 1803

"Where do you suppose he got that high brow?" EPICTETUS, 1st Century A.D.

"I only took the regular course," said the Mock Turtle. "Reeling and Writhing." LEWIS CARROLL, 1850

"I have no technical and no university education, and have just had to pick up a few things as I went along." WINSTON CHURCHILL, 1949

"A [illegible]

... begin at least 100 years before he was born." OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, 1864

It is reported of the Persians, by an ancient writer, that the sum of their education consisted in teaching youth to ride, to shoot with the bow, and to speak truth." SAMUEL JOHNSON, 1758

"A college education shows a man how little other people know." SAM SLICK, 1843

"*Education is the process of* driving a set of prejudices down your throat." MARTIN H. FISCHER, 1910

"A smattering of everything and a knowledge of *nothing*." CHARLES DICKENS, 1853

"The only really educated men are the self-educated." JESSE LEE BENNETT, 1916

"Education begins with life. Before we are aware, the foundations of character are laid, and subsequent teaching avails little to remove or alter them." BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, 1769

[illegible] GEORGE GISSING [illegible]

[illegible]

'tween classes

NES to Interview Male Students

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT Service will interview men Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and women Wednesday and Friday afternoons in HM6.

* * *

GIRL'S SKI CLUB meeting in Women's Gym common room, Wed., 12:30 to make plans for the trip to Stevens Pass next weekend.

* * *

ALPHA OMEGA SOC. meets in Arts 104, Wednesday, noon.

* * *

FINE ARTS COMMITTEE will invite Mr. Isaac, to speak about Alexis Tolstoy, noon today in Arts 204.

* * *

The **CRITICS CIRCLE**, the new Frosh literary society, will meet in the Faculty Club lounge on Wednesday at 8:30. Topic for discussion: Arthur Miller and "Death of a Salesman." All interested Frosh welcome.

* * *

JAZZSOC presents the Al McMillan Quartet, in the Auditorium Wednesday at noon. Featuring Fraser MacPherson, sax; Jimmy Whiteman, drums; Cuddles Johnson, bass; and Al McMillan, piano. Admission at the door. This is Vancouver's own Brubeck quartet. Wednesday noon.

* * *

VISUAL ARTS CLUB presents an illustrated lecture "The Art of Pablo Picasso," today noon in Physics 202.

* * *

SOCRED CLUB general meeting to plan for Mock Parliament at Open House, in Arts 201, Tuesday, 22, at 12:30.

* * *

FILM SOCIETY presents a J. Arthur Rank comedy hit, "Passport To Pilmico," today at 3:45, 6 and 8:15, in the Auditorium. Admission 35c.

* * *

Will some Agriculture and Medicine Grads come to the Totem Office today noon, to identify Aggie and Med Grads and Match names with faces.

* * *

LIBERAL CLUB will meet in Arts 203 at noon today to consider resolutions for the next parliament.

(Continued on Page 3)
See CLASSES

THE UBYSSEY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Devoted to the interests of the undergraduates of the Faculty of Applied Science.

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Opinions expressed are not definitely those of the Editorial Board of The Ubyssey.

Editor—ED JAKEMAN

Reporters and Desk: Jim Bailey, Harley Kelsey, Bob Hebbert, Bob Pehota and 700 trained Spanish Banks crabs.

Layout—Bob Johannes

Course Critique

One of the easiest things in the world to do is to criticize. Everything can stand criticism—teaching included. Obtaining qualified lecturers at this professional school must be a very difficult task as the graduate has many lucrative fields open to him, and if teaching were his first objective he probably would not have enrolled in Applied Science.

It is a credit to our faculty that we have so many excellent men on our staff; however, the fact must be faced—there are poor men as well. In any vocation this is true, some are competent and some are not. But the question we wish to raise is, "How are the two separated in this institution?"

Is attendance taken at lectures? Are the marks of a class an indication of the lecturer's ability, or does the administration realize that the least competent lecturer is just as capable as the most competent in teaching what is going to be on the exam? Do supervisors, or does the Dean sit in and listen to a lecturer in order to judge his capabilities, as is done by the principal at the high schools? Does intelligence or success in his particular field separate a capable from a less capable lecturer?

In each case the answer is NO!

We believe that student reaction not only to lecturers but also to courses is essential knowledge when planning and operating any educational system. As far as we are concerned the best method to obtain information on these matters is to conduct course critiques in all fourth year classes.

Each student should be asked to fill out a questionnaire or write an essay giving **objective** criticism of his four years at the University. Most fourth year students would be quite willing to give their personal opinions if such a scheme were carried out.

A course critique could be tried as an experiment. It would require little effort to conduct, but to be of value it would necessitate sincere application upon the part of both student and faculty.

Some method of appraisal is essential, whu do not those who are most greatly affected give their opinions?

Reprinted in part from the Engineer's Faculty Issue, University of Toronto Student Paper.

Edit.

The Engineer

AN ENGINEER is one who passes as an exacting expert on the strength of being able to turn out, with prolific fortitude, strings of incomprehensible formulae calculated with micrometric precison from extremely vague assumptions, which are based on debatable figures acquired from inconclusive tests and quite incomplete experiments, carried out with instruments of problematic accuracy by persons of doubtful reliability and of rather dubious mentality, with the particular anticipation of disconcerting and annoying fanatics described altogether too frequently as designers.

The Mummery

Dear Mr. Editor,

Since I cannot do so in any other publication, I should be grateful for space in your esteemed Engineer's Ubyssey to make a plea for a saner toilet.

I have written pieces about the need for a better if not bigger toilet for various newspapers and magazines. None of them has appeared. The editors fob me off with some excuse about "family reading" and 'matter of taste." I am now convinced that there is a conspiracy to tie us to the toilet as we know it; that is, a thoroughly treacherous device.

Only the other day it was reported from England that a man had been fined for installing modern toilets in his house. The authorities said the modern toilets consumed too much water, but it goes deeper than that. The fact is that toilets, both ancient and modern, have us buffaloed to such an extent that we hesitate to abandon, as the Irish say, "the divvil we know for the divvil we don't know."

In this country we know that the modernity of a toilet makes it no less perfidious. On the contrary the very roar of a high-pressure closet makes us blanch in the washroom and wonder if there are any survivors.

No matter how new a toilet is, in a matter of a few weeks it has started to express its nasty personality. There are the chucklers, those that keep gurgling after use as though their view of it was highly amusing. There are the whiners, which build up a crescendo like the approach of a 16-inch shell. There are the chokers, which strangle horribly and make sure that somebody will find the evidence.

Can there be more definite proof of man's shakey control of his environment than his frantic fleeing of a bathroom? Danger without dignity: that is what we find in the present toilet.

To me it is clear that the world is waiting for a savior from its own plumbing, a Pasteur of the plunger. Where can we look more hopefully than towards the ranks of the Engineers. Bombarding of atoms can wait. The challenge is immediate, gentlemen. I exhort you to rise and accept it.

Sincerely,
Jakez

"...I WOULD LIKE TO SUBMIT to Council the proposal to build a third 10-yard pool instead of roofing the second 25-yard one."

Looking Forward

By PROFESSOR F. W. VERNON

HON. PRES. E.U.S.

The Editor has requested me to write an article for the Ubyssey-Science Issue, giving, if possible, a prediction as to the probable engineering opportunities for young graduate engineers in the next few years. This attempt to look into the future is hazardous in the extreme as any such path is strewn with danger and many pitfalls. If the forecast turns out to be correct, then nobody even faintly remembers who made the predictions, whereas, on the other hand, if the results are inaccurate then the writer is then subjected to a deluge of brickbats of various proportions. Despite this possible eventuality I will however make an attempt to fulfil my obligation to the E.U.S. in my capacity Honorary President.

History has shown us in the past each generation has had its own particular responsibilities and also accomplished corresponding acheivements.

In following these processes through many years it is convenient for us as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations to divide the periods of time of generations in the same way as in ancient history, namely, in terms of the names of the reigning monarchs.

For example, the engineers of the Victorian era (1837 to 1901) had their energies fully occupied with the initial development of railroads and also of iron steamships, such as the mighty "Great Eastern." Although this latter turned out to be a colossal failure at the time, the underlying idea was good but the details of design were lacking in soundness.

* * *

The Edwardian period which followed lasted ten years from 1901 to 1911. This era saw the advent of the internal combustion engine and its application to the automobile; also in addition the rapid developement of various forms of electrical energy and all that it pertains took place.

The long period of the two Georges (V and VI) from 1911 to 1952 really saw engineering development at its best when it came into its own. During this time the rise in importance of engineers as a vital factor in the general community reached the highest limits. This period also included the two Great World Wars which necessitated engineering development on a phenomenal scale. Such devices as supersonic aircraft, jet propulsion and the multitude of electronic equipment really received an impetus at this time.

At the present time, we are now in the beginning of the 2nd Elizabethan era. Any schoolboy knows what took place when the first Elizabeth was on the throne of England.

It is well known that history has a habit of repeating itself and the 2nd Elizabethan Age may well prove to be a replica of the 1st insofar as it may usher in a period of great scientific activity in many branches of engineering as distinct from the literary of the 1st Elizabethan Age.

* * *

This conjures up a dream of possible development of rockets and flying saucers with contra-rotating rings as projects for aeronautical engineers of the future; the harnessing of the earth's magnetism for the electrical engineers; the civil engineers might investigate the possibility of movement of heavy bodies by levitation by obtaining information from the fakirs of the East. Nuclear theory and investigation of cosmic rays are already well known subjects for student of physics and chemistry, while the foresters might find ways and mean of accelerating the growth of trees. These ideas, some fanciful and some realistic might have the effect of keeping future generations busy for some time to come.

However, since a large portion of recent developments have taken place within the last fifty years, it would be as well to split this period up into decades such as:

"The Roaring Twenties"
"The Hungry Thirties"
"The Fighting Forties"

and now we have:

The Lush Fifties.

If this latter is to be true to its name, then it is necessary for a Philosophy of Life to be followed. This could well be the following.

Prepare for the worst
Hope for the best
and take
Whatever comes along

A student following this dictum would find himself well prepared for all emergencies both good and bad and would fit into most modern organizations like a duck takes to water.

Save 50% on your car repairs

U-Fix It Yourself Garage

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Al Fotheringham

Campus Chaff

(UBC Engineers asked Al Fotheringham, long-time shoveler of Campus Chaff, to contribute a column for this edition. Here it is, in all its sickening entirety):

* * *

I don't like Engineers.

My Dog Has Crabs

SOT SMOT & RANDY SAUCE

Well we see that the boys over in Union College have made an agreemnt not to read our column, so we feel free to insult them today. However we won't. Instead, we'll write an ode to crabs which, we feel, is very apropos at this time.

Oh cunning little creatures
With mandibles so strong
To gasoline and ointment
We dedicate our song.

The crab he is a noble beast
He thrives at logging camps
They nip at all your private parts
The nasty little scamps.

Life is hasty for the crab
But still extremely sweet
Oh what a happy hunting ground
Is a campus toliet seat

When plagued by these crusateceans
You'll itch and scratch and bounce
You'll feel as bad as Smith and Ross
In front of Faculty Council.

FILMSOC

FOR STUDENTS AND STAFF ONLY!

TODAY

3:45, 6:00, 8:15

"PASSPORT TO PIMLICO"

AUDITORIUM 35c

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* * *

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* * *

INFORMATION: WOULD anyone who can supply information concerning the whereabouts of Nick Smythe, formerly registered in Forestry please contact Bob Gray at PA. 6311 days, or CH. 9974 evenings.

* * *

WANTED TO BUY SECOND hand portable typewriter. $23. AL. 3225R.

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They are available in Maroon, navy blue, and white which have a blue and gold trim around the neck.

LARGE MEDIUM AND SMALL

Come in and see them and save yourself some money.

Brock Hall

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LOST AND FOUND

11:30 to 1:30 — Monday to Friday

Fatigue Analysis In The Structural Support Of A Strapless Evening Gown

(Excerpt from a paper entitled "Gothic Form Design: small, medium and large.") For several years, since the advent of Jane Russell, there has been countless hours in research and observation spent in the analysis of fatigue failure in strapless evening gowns, and it has been found through calculations, graphs, and working models, that the major steps in the fatigue failure problem is largely due to lipstick distribution.

Countless engineers have conducted experimental design surveys on the methods and effect of lipstick distribution in the fatigue failure problem.

In the lipstick distribution, two fundamental laws have been developed at the University of Alberta laboratories. The first law states that when two surfaces meet, one of which is coated with lipstick, a certain amount of distribution takes place.

The second law, conversely states that the second surface, originally clean, retains a certain amount of lipstick. Two formulae were developed to apply to field work done in the problem of lipstick distribution and are as follows:

D—XPNtK I (Aa) —T—FQ

Where X—t—maximum—4P2N5T3t 101.

Term explanations:

D—Distribution

P—pressure psi

N—frequency osculations in kps

T—Absolute temperature—degrees Gothic

t—Time—seconds

A—area of transmitter—square inches

a—area of receiver—square inches

F—"pucker" factor in wench power

Q—surface conditions

I—light intensity—candle power

X—passion in angular impulses

K—(recently discovered) constant of location (i.e. Spanish Banks—2)

To apply these equations to the fatique failure in structural support of strapless evening gowns, the necessary data for the equations must be obtained under standard conditions.

Several engineers have been forced to bring this variable up in top-secret laboratories in an effort to change their behaviors for future experiments.

However, for standard conditions, the apparatus to record the data for the equations can be specified. The pressure meter consists of two metal contacts placed between the lips and upper teeth of the receiver.

The contacts are electrically connected to a drum recorder in the receiver's pocket. (One experimenting engineer reports a complete tonsilectomy from the metal contacts when the pressure maximum was exceeded by 200%.

The "pucker" factor F and surface conditions Q are obtained from faculty tables supplied free of charge by the Womens' Undergraduate Society and the location factor (k) tables are supplied by the City of Vancouver at a small nominal charge.

Another instrument (not standard) is the impression box which divides the transmitter structural support into catagories: small, medium, and large.

This box consists of a clay-filled rectangle located one foot vertically below the contact area (a) of the receiver. For most experiments, however, it has been found an estimate by eye gives the same results and produces only a small error in the categories so defined.

To illustrate the various types of transmitters and the application of data for the two equations, with their consequent effect on the structural support of the strapless evening gown, several sample experiments and the conclusions reached are now presented.

DON'T MISS
"PASSPORT TO PIMLICO"
Today at 3:45, 6:00 and 8:15

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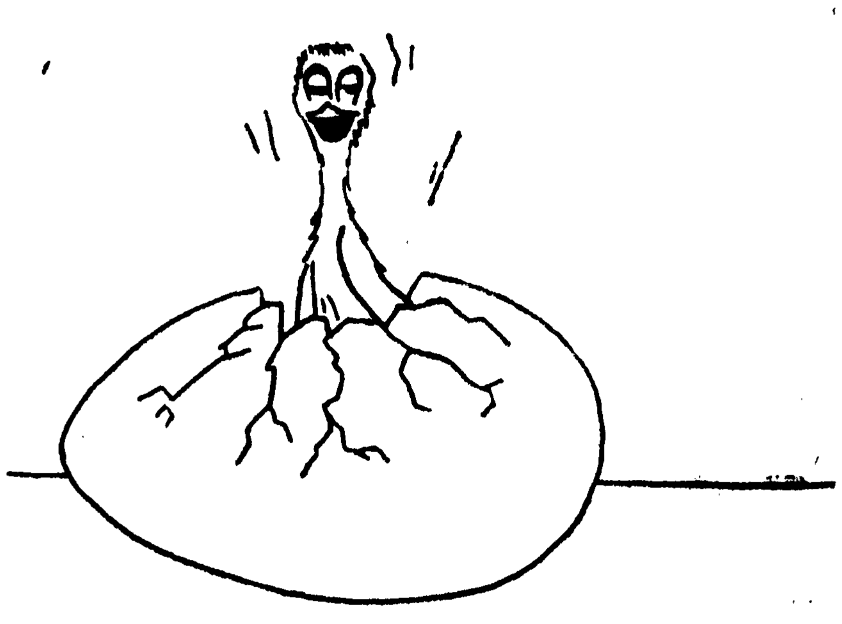

I'VE JUST BEEN LAID

THE MECHANICAL ENGINEER

With a dusty penal gang on a torrid southern road,
My late lamented daddy had his permanent abode.
Now some were there for stealing, but my daddy's only fault,
Was an overwhelming weakness for criminal assault.
His philosophy was simple, and free from moral tape.
Seduction is for sissies—what a he-man wants is...
Daddy's total list of victims was embarrassingly rich,
And one of them was mother, but he wouldn't tell me which.
Well, I went to college and I got me a degree,
I reckon I'm a model of a perfect S.O.B.
I'm a debit to my country and a credit to my dad,
The most ignorant Engineer UBC ever had.

Mechanical Failure Undoes Experiment

EXPERIMENT 1:

Pressure (P): light
Frequency (N) 1
Temperature (T) cold
Time (t) 1 second
Pucker factor (F) 0
Light intensity maximum brightness.

Transmitter: yes, mother, I will be home early from the ball and I won't let him park.

Receiver: enjoy yourself daughter, and be home early.

Conclusions: the transmitter is sending fair weather signal. The receiver is not receiving.

Fatigue Stress: Only oscillations produced by deep breathing. Are far below endurance limit.

The difference between war and peace is there never has been a good war.

EXPERIMENT 2:

Pressure (P) medium with interest
Frequency (N) 2 per minute
Temperature (t) warm
Time (t) 30 seconds
Pucker factor (F) 2
Light intensity (I) (.5) from car radio
Location factor (K) in front of house

Transmitter: eeeee John that tickles.

Receiver: sorry, I've got my gloves on.

Conclusions: green.

Fatigue stress: might show some parting although distribution D is fairly even.

You've probably heard of the gambling tom-cat who put everything he had into the kitty.

EXPERIMENT 3:

Pressure (P) maximum
Frequency (N) help
Temperature (T) sizzling
Time (t) I can't see my stopwatch
Pucker factor (F) not listed
Light intensity (I) 0
Location factor (K) Spanish Banks
Impression meter reading large
Reading by eye, Wow

Transmitter: Take me darling, I'm all yours!

Receiver: the lights sure are pretty across English Bay.

(This is to keep the passion variable X from reaching Xm-*).

Conclusions: Xm reached! Fatigue failure: None, failure finally occurred by mechanical means.

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HBC SPORTSWEAR
THIRD FLOOR

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

WOMAN'S SYNCHRONIZED Swim Team practice, Tuesday 22, noon in the Women's Gym.

* * *

PHRATERES sponsored Barn Dance, Friday 25, 8-12 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Everyone welcome (Men especially). Admission: Men 25c, Women 35c. Refreshments and entertainment provided.

* * *

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet to make final plans for the Thursday evening social meeting at the home of Mr. Peter Pineo. Arts 108, Wed noon.

* * *

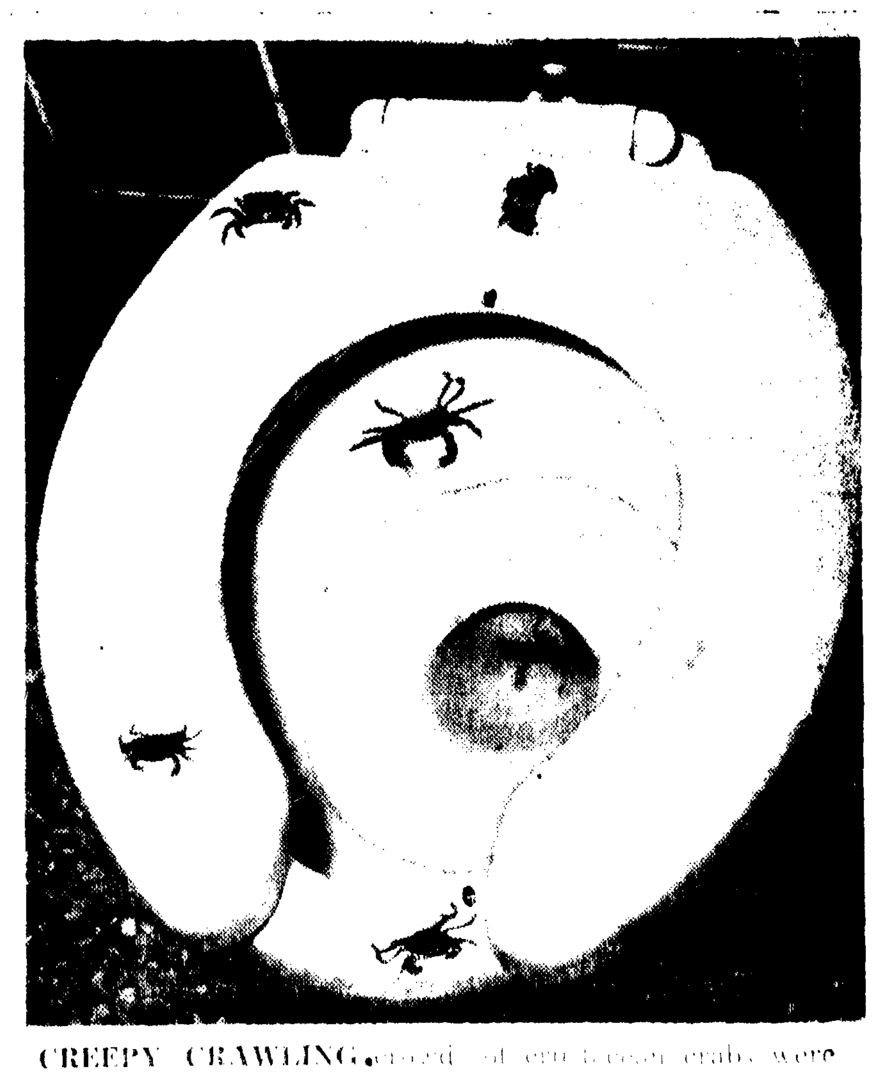
PARLIAMENTARY FORUM Debate "Resolved that the claims of Religion are Unfounded." Danny Goldsmith vs Foster Isherwood, Thursday noon in FG 100.

* * *

CERCLE FRANCAIS will hold a most important general meeting Wednesday noon in Arts 104.

* * *

FROSH UNDERGRADUATE council will hold an important meeting in the Men's Club room today at noon. All classes are to be represented.



CREEPY CRAWLING crowd of [illegible] crabs were discovered in rest rooms all over the campus this morning [illegible] were attached from the seat. A Spanish [illegible] population of deep-sea monsters participated in the marine version of the Bellingham invasion.

VOTE — BOSSONS

Ruggermen Just Roll Along, Trample Surprising James Bay In Exhibition

Foo, Foo, Rah

Science Leads 'Murals

It is common knowledge that engineers are superior to artsmen. In everything. You name it—we're best at it.

A good example of engineering superiority are this year's intramurals. As is to be expected, engineers are again in first place.

LAST COUNT

At the last count it was found that engineers had been trampling their opponents regularily enough to pile up a 45 point lead. Our fall record showed we won the badminton and table tennis, were finalists in volleyball and semi-finalists in soccer.

Individual stars for engineers were Jim and John Pritchard, who won the badminton doubles, D. Panaisti and S. Stephen, who won the table tennis doubles, Phil de Foye and George Taylor who were the other finalists in table tennis, and Alex Csepe, who was a finalist in the badminton singles.

THIS TERM

This term we have six basketball teams entered, two of which are undefeated. Three other teams have lost only one game. And for the tug of war, engineers 200-lb. average team will be the one to beat.

And with boxing, wrestling and softball coming up, Engineers should be well ahead by the end of the season.

Who knows, if female enrollment in engineering continues to increase we may be leading the women's intramurals in a few years.

PICTURED ABOVE by alert Brewbyssey photographer is the dangerous animal which was found early this morning in the basement floor of the gymnasium.

Savage beast was at the time leading a pack of his fellows in an invasion of the men's locker room and had just finished dispaching trainer John Owen, who, armed with old towels, and tapes, and a bottle of his favorite liniment, held them at bay for twenty minutes.

—Joe Blotz Photo.

TOO MANY FOULS

Hoopers Drop Two More

CPS 58—UBC 55
PLC 64—UBC 47
By BOB BERGEN

UBC showed well on offense but didn't get enough points at the foul line either night and lost both games of their weekend road trip.

Friday night, they had a halftime lead of 30-26' over College of Puget Sound Loggers, scored 23 field goals in the game, and had 23 fouls called against them.

The Loggers scored only 18 field goals but had only 14 fouls blown against them so they managed to walk off the floor with a 58-55 victory.

Saturday night it was 18 field goals for UBC and 19 for Pacific Lutheran Gladiators.

UBC scored 11 out of 16 attempts at the foul line while PLC got 39 chances and scored 26 of them.

The final score of this game was PLC 64 - UBC 47.

A little bit of simple arithmetic will show you that an awful lot of fouls were charged against Varsity while comparitively few were called against the home teams. 'Nuff said.

The double loss left UBC sole tennants of the Evergreen Conference Basement. The Loggers who were tied with Varsity in the standings until this weekend moved out by virtue of their Friday night joy ride.

CPS (58) — Medin 20, Bakus 7, Bowman 9, Eliason 9, Wilkerson 7, Marvin 4, Tallman 2.

UBC (55) — McLeod 19, Pollock 12, Carter 5, Wild 8, Forward 6, Hudson 2, Nyhaug, Madill 3.

PLC (64) — Nordquist 11, Hoosen 11, Kelderman 14, Gabriel 11, Sanderson 5, Ross 10, Hansen 2.

UBC (47) — McLeod 20, Forward 6, Hudson, Nyhaug 2, Wild 4, Pollock 2, Carter 0, Madill 13.

Blurbs Win Again, Braves Trembling

BRAVES 3 - NORTH SHORE
KATS 9 - TOMMIES 8
BLURBS 16 - EX. P. W. 8

Four lossless games in a row and Don Coryell's Blurbs rule the rugger roost for the Carmichael Cup. Saturday they ran over Ex-Prince of Wales 16-8 in one of the roughest games of the season.

OUT ON LIMB

Anyone who gets rough with the "American trained" Blurbs is going out on a limb. Blurbs were just twice as able as P.W. in every department, as the score would indicate.

Tries by Paul La Pointe, Ted Duncan, and two by Rae Ross, with two conversions by Bob Weinburg, accounted for the Blurbs, points.

Ross, with a few much needed pounds added to his tall frame, has developed into a real "power" runner with disheartening speed.

EASIER GOING

Tomahawks lost a heartbreaker against Kats 9-8. Tommies have three consecutive losses now, all to the cream of the league—Braves, Blurbs and Kats. They are fast but light, and should fare better from now on.

Braves, in their Carmichael Cup tilt against North Shore All Blacks, brought home the bacon by a squeeky 3-0 win. John Mulberry scored Braves points in the hard fought duel.

BUT ONE

Braves have lost but one match, as have Blurbs, so fans are looking to the meeting of the two with gory speculation. It will be a contest of "honor" when the two UBC teams clash. The squad which loses automatically become the "moral winners" so how can one lose? One can't.

Girls' Ski Team Takes Third In Grouse Meet

UBC's women's ski team placed third in the five team Northwest Intercolllegiate ski meet held on Grouse Mountain Saturday.

WINNER

Varsity's Louise Backstrom swept to fourth place in the only event, the giant slalom. Backed by the Pat McFeely, 7th, Sue Rae, 12th, and Mary Beck, 16th, the team beat Western Washington and Montana but was behind Washington and Washington State.

Winner of the event was Washington's Karen Styrmol, an exchange student and Olympic skier from Oslo.

The Girl's ski club will meet Wednesday at noon in the women's common room to discuss plans for the weekend trip to Steven's Pass.

Loewen Stars In Fencing

Winning the open sabre and taking second place in the open foil, UBC's John Loewen tied for top honours in the Provincial Fencing tournament held Saturday at UBC.

REVERSE

He tied with Julius Erke, who was second in the sabre and first in the foil.

UBC took all honours in the Junior foil, with first, second and third taken by Richard Thompson, Hans Rainer, and Dave Nuttal.

Rod Palmer of UBC took second in the novice foil, and Graham Anderson placed third in the open epee.

Slammin' Sam Pins His Man

UBC's wrestling team, entering competition for the first time this year, came away with one win and two close losses.

The victory was scored by Eugene "Sam" Shkurhan in the Welterweight class. He produced the win via a pin in the first 45 seconds of his bout. Shkurhan's opponent was Dave Manning of YMCA.

CLOSE

In the light heavy division Varsity's Archie McMullan, former B. C. Middleweight Champ lost a close decision to Nick Patterson of the Marpole Community Centre. Patterson by the way is the present B.C. Light Heavyweight Champ.

World Cup Battle Commences Saturday

THUNDERBIRDS 21 - JAMES BAY 12
By PETE WORTHINGTON

Saturday at the Owen Bowl, a James Bay rugger team, which had no moral right to challenge the supremacy of the Thunderbirds, refused to lie down and die, and scored 12 surprising points . . . but Varsity scored 21.

CAREFREE

Birds, looking rather ragged and carefree, clearly outclassed the Victoria XV, but did not seem unduly concerned or worried about their opposition. The opposition, on the other hand, fought tooth and nail to win the scrums and force the game. They even scored first.

With Victoria leading 3-0, prancing Irv Knight of Birds bounded over to tie the game 3-3. Then Whirlaway Newton scored his first of three tries, which Bill Whyte converted. Varsity led 8-3.

TEAMWORK

Morley galloped into the clear and, at the last moment, passed overhead to Newton who geared into high and lost his pursuers. 11-3.

The Newt completed his hattrick by another sparkling dash which Whyte converted: 16-3. A desperate corner push try at half time upped the Islanders total to six worked-for points.

In the second session a penalty shot by Victoria made it 16-9. The game scrambled hither and yon 'till near the end Mike Chambers (one sock up, one down, and Albert quizzical), bulled over for a try. Whyte's conversion made it 21-9.

Jayvees

Senior Semis Tonite

With nothing but sorrow issuing forth from the nest of the Varsity Birds, it is with new found joy that we may turn to the Junior Birdmen.

WON ENOUGH

The Jayvees, sporting a not-to-impressive record, have nevertheless, won often enough to sneak into the playoffs of the Senior A Men's League.

So far, they have won one and lost one against the Adanacs. Tonight comes the stern test. If they win they will advance into the final where they may play against Eilers for the City championship. If they lose . . .

OPTIMISTIC

Anyway, tonight's game goes at 7:15 in King Edward High School gymnasium. Those interested in seeing Penn's men in action for possibly the second last time (optimistic aren't we) are cordially invited to attend.

GRASSHOCKEY WIN TWO GAMES STRAIGHT

Varsity grasshockey team made sure of placing at least second in the Lower Mainland league Saturday when 2-1.

UBC made it a blue and gold clean sweep by trading Redbird 3-2.

Bhagwha' Jawanda scored both Varsity goals. Doug Howie, Ian Tweedie and Carloss Kruythosch

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VOTE — JEFFERY