

Athletics Face Revision



TIRELESS IN ITS EFFORTS to bring its readers both sides of the story, the Ubyssy here presents pictorial proof that Mardi Gras Queen candidates have a deep-seated desire to get ahead. Ubyssy photographers, it seems, have a similar deep-seated desire to get behind the headlines, down to the bottom of things.—ASUS Photo by Jack Cresswell.

The Wurm Turns - Sex Role Of Man Becomes Dominant

By HALEFELLOW MALUMET

Co-ed Day! The very name suggests an Elesian world of osier bodies, delicately poised in obsequiousness; of fluttering, patrician supplications; of girls, girls, girls; girls buying and being bought, carrying and being carried. Co-ed Day! Hoo boy!

For this is the day when male superiority is finally and gloriously recognized. Co-eds will comply with any masculine desire, without any of the superfluous pouts and moues with which they beg the issue the rest of the year.

Speakers Vie For Audience

Robert Strachan, Provincial CCF leader; Roy Brookbank, executive director of Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Western Division; and Mr. W. K. Lamb, Dominion Librarian and Archivist, will be competing for student audiences today at noon. Mr. Strachan, speaking in F & G 100, will discuss Provincial Problems and University, a topic of direct interest to students who are currently engaged in the second "great trek" on the Provincial government. Mr. Brookbank, addressing the student United Nations Club in Arts 100, will discuss human relations and the United Nations. Mr. Lamb will have the benefit of an added attraction at his Bostock lecture in Physics 200, which may prove to be disadvantageous to Mr. Strachan and Mr. Brookbank.

His benefit is worth \$75 to some bright student. The best 2,000 word essay written on a subject related to that of Mr.

Continued on Page 5 See **SPEAKERS VIE**

WUS Pro Barbara Ann Lander described the Co-ed Day activities to giggling Ubyssy staffers Thursday noon.

"In the morning," said Miss Lander, "Nurses and Aggie girls will invade the library and take all available boys out to coffee."

"I'm available," I said, smiling my nicest smile.

"Indeed," said Miss Lander, edging away. She coughed delicately and continued: "Also the Aggie girls will polish boys' shoes."

I giggled. Miss Lander continued her commentary, from the other side of the room.

"At noon," she said in a shaky voice, "there will be a pep meet in the auditorium, with a Chinese Auction of four co-eds, entertainment, and Home Ec. girls selling goodies."

"Goodies! What kind of goodies?" I cried, wiping my palms.

"My God," said Miss Lander, staring at me. Then she sighed, and told us about the tea dance this afternoon at 3.30 in the Brock Lounge, with Hi-Fi music supplied by Radsoc.

"Radsoc," we observed, the light in our eyes dying. "Hmm."

Then there is an evening dance at the Brock, with an orchestra, and songs by Sharon Landa and the Four Freshettes. Admission is a dollar, and the girls pay.

"The girls pay?" I simpered,

"Say, that certainly is a switch, isn't it Miss Lander?" I looked up at her, but all of a sudden, she was gone. But hoo boy, that Co-Ed Day. Tee hee.

KNOW WHAT L7 IS? COME AND HEAR

You may wonder where the yellow went but we wonder where the Pubsters went.

Tuesday will be a massive gigantic nose counting in the PUB offices together with funny songs, a few short speeches and a discussion of frottage.

There is still space for three girls and one man on the staff.

There will also be a discussion of strange words like frottage and L 7.

Nominations for first slate of 1957 Students' Council close in two and a half weeks according to AMS president Don Jabour.

Final date for nominations of president, secretary, chairman of the undergraduate societies committee and first member at large is January 31.

First slate elections occur the following Wednesday, February 6. Jabour stressed that people should start consider-

Beck Heads Group Investigating Sports

UBC's entire athletic program may be up for drastic revision soon, if a newly-formed Students' Council investigating committee has its way.

Preliminary organizational meeting was held Thursday by the Committee, whose purpose is to "re-examine UBC's athletic set-up, from top to bottom."

Chaired by Law student Stanley Beck, the Committee will investigate every phase of the UBC sports program: facilities, personnel, spectator sports, intramurals and financing. "But we intend to start with the basic philosophy of athletics," Chairman Stan Beck said Thursday. "We want to find out how a sports programme fits into the overall educational picture."

The Committee was formed in response to a "general undercurrent of dissatisfaction with the sports set-up at UBC," Beck said. "The University is planning for the future, and the athletic programme must grow with the University," he said.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Spectator sports will probably prompt some important recommendations. As student population has increased, attendance has decreased, Beck said.

The Committee has already sent out 800 questionnaires to students picked at random from the directory, asking their opinion of the UBC athletic set-up. To date, 350 replies have been returned. Results are now being tabulated, and will be available next week.

CAMPAIGN

Later, Beck said, the Committee will call on Administration and athletic officials, B.C. Lions

Continued on Page 5 See **ATHLETICS FACE**

TREKKERS OFFICIALS CALL IN PETITIONS

All out-of-town students who gathered signatures on New Great Trek petitions are asked to get them in to the AMS office as soon as possible.

Trek officials need the final count and geographic distribution of signatures as a guide for the next part of the campaign.

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

'tween classes

United Nations Expert To Speak

U. N. CLUB presents Mr. Brookbank, Executive-Director of National Council of Christians and Jews, speaking on "Human Relations in the U.N." in Arts 100, Friday at noon.

FRIDAY

PHRATERES are holding an important all-Phi election meeting Friday at noon, in P-202. Everyone please attend.

CCF CLUB announces that Robert Strachan, B. C. CCF leader will speak Friday at noon in F & G 100.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB presents "Out of True"—psychiatric treatment of mental illness in HM-2 on Friday at noon.

MUSIC Appreciation CLUB presents Handel's cantata "Apollo e Daphne" Friday at noon in the North Brock Music Room.

I.F.C. announces that Fraternity Spring Rushing has started and registration forms may be obtained at the AMS office.

DANCE CLUB presents the Holiday Hangover, a formal dance at the Commodore, Monday, January 14, from 8.30 to 1.00 a.m.

MONDAY

PLAYERS CLUB General Meeting on Monday at noon, in the Green Room. The Spring Play will be discussed.

Continued on Page 5 See **TWEEN CLASSES**

Nominations To Close

ing candidates now for the important student council posts.

"It is essential that we get good people on the council," he said. "The complexity of student affairs and the increasing responsibility on council members makes it imperative that students consider candidates carefully."

Second slate nominations are due by February 7 and the election follows on February 13. Treasurer, Presidents of

Men's Athletic Association, Women's Undergraduate Society, and Women's Athletic Association are scheduled for the second slate.

Late slate of Vice-President, second member-at-large, Coordinator, and president of the university clubs committee will be elected February 20 with nominations closing on the 14th.

Candidates are allowed \$25 for campaign expenses for things like posters and so on.

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KATHY ARCHIBALD DESCRIBES

The Student In Russia: Prisoner With A Vision

(Editor's Note:—Student Councillor Kathy Archibald, who toured Russia last summer on a World University Service scholarship, found Russian students subject to wide limitations on their freedom, but still dedicated to the task of building a new society. Here is her report).

By KATHY ARCHIBALD

It is difficult now to look back on the summer and select parts of it to compare their relative value. Although I travelled over twenty-five thousand miles and met countless people of almost every nationality, the whole three months forms such an integrated whole in retrospect that it is almost impossible to evaluate one experience against another.

TIME SPENT

The time spent in the Communist countries is not easy to describe . . . praise must be intermingled with criticism. We spent much of our time in university circles. The Russians have founded their educational system on a vision . . . that some day all will have the opportunity of a higher education, and they have gone a long way towards achieving this ideal.

The Russian student is in what could be called a privileged class, but there are compulsions and restrictions that a North American student would find difficult to accept. However I found that freedom was more relative than I had realized . . . that these students had certain compensations for what we would call a lack of freedom. There was an enthusiasm in this building of a new society, a unity of purpose pervading everything with a sense of innate power.

Now walking on the familiar campus of UBC, the room in which I lived at the University of Moscow seems very far away. But this massive thirty-two storey structure stands out in my memory as a symbol of a vision that even if never realized should be worthy of praise in any country.



A RUSSIAN STUDENT AT WORK

The seminar itself, although lacking in intellectual stimulus during the last week, (we had grappled with all the problems, solved a few to our satisfaction and reached a deadlock on the others), showed that one point of criticism often levelled at students does not necessarily hold — that academic interest takes second place to extra-curricular activities.

All students there were very active in extra-curricular projects, as they were selected on this basis as well as that of academic qualifications, but less than one day out of the three weeks was spent on a discussion of extra-curricular problems.

We found little to hold our interest there. I think this can be attributed more to the type of students participating than to any stimulus offered by the study tours or seminar lectures.

For many of us, I'm sure this was a unique experience, to be able to start up a conversation with anyone there and find that they too were willing to stay up most of the night discussing politics or religion.

I seem to have finished where I started — at the value of meeting other students. And not only Canadian students, although this perhaps stands out most clearly as so many friendships were formed.

But when I think of the recipe for mince pie I sent to Czechoslovakia on the request of our hostess there, or when I write to one of my roommates, the first girl to become president of Heidelberg University, and ask her whether her mother knows yet that she is more interested in the theatre than in the law which she is presently studying, I feel that these things must in some small way contribute to international understanding.

But Russian Unrest Grows As Students Start To Think

THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

Student unrest in Russia has become serious enough for the country's leading party organization, the Moscow Committee of the Communist party, to call a special meeting to discuss a situation in which "some sections of the student body have been subjected to the influence of unhealthy tendencies, and have occasionally come under the influence of ideas alien to the spirit of their motherland."

This, according to a report of the meeting in a recent "Pravda," was due to the unsatisfactory state of political education and of party propaganda at the universities, and to the "weakness" of party leadership in Komsomol organizations.

While the party propagandists must stick closely to the letter and spirit of official pronouncements on ideology and politics, the students—who are no longer afraid of thinking and speaking in terms which are not to be found in official pronouncements — are out of their depth.

Neither student nor propagandist can find a common language.

The dilemma is: How to encourage free discussion and at the same time maintain the iron control without which no dictatorship can survive.

The dilemma manifests itself in many spheres of Soviet life, but in none more acutely

—and more dangerously for the regime — than at the universities.

Here, to the natural elan of youth, is added the ability, encouraged by the authorities, to think clearly and independently; for the Soviet leadership has at last come to realize that only people trained in this way can produce the results which the country needs.

This, combined with the recent trend towards independence in Komsomol organizations, has brought a new element into the Soviet system, something in the nature of a "legal opposition" to the party, of at least to some of its views and policies.

High Time

Nearly every day, we hear complaints about the Library. It's too noisy; there's no place to sit; it's hard to take out a book; the staff are all old meanies; and so on. At least two of these complaints are, to our knowledge, justified, and ought to be remedied. We're amazed that they haven't been remedied long ago.

We're referring to the two most frequently-voiced complaints: that the Library is too noisy, and that there's no place to sit. These are two problems that the people involved could correct in just one week, if they'd bestir themselves.

Take, for instance, the noise problem: in its quieter moments, the Library sounds like an Arab bazaar. Proper study is impossible. Many students are annoyed, but amazingly, they do nothing about it. Why not? If students want to study in the Library, all they have to do is to tell whoever is making the noise to be quiet. It's that simple. And if enough students start saying the same thing, it becomes that much simpler.

Or take the seating problem: here again, individual student action would clear the problem up in no time. If you've ever been in the Library when there's "no place to sit," you might have noticed that about one third of the seats are empty! The curious reason is that, by unwritten custom, it's permissible to "save" a seat in the Library by leaving coats or books on the table or chair.

If a book is left open on a Library table, it's possible to go away all day, and return to find your seat undisturbed. Only the extremely venturesome, it seems, will dare to intrude on a seat that has thus been "reserved."

If students would simply adopt the practise of clearing away books and coats, and sitting down at the "reserved" space, the seating problem in the Library would similarly, simply disappear.

Of course, it takes a certain amount of brass for a single student to do either of these things; but if a lot of students did it, it would become the thing to do—and a bad unwritten law would be replaced by a good one.

The Library is one place where a judicious application of UBC's famed student autonomy would do a great deal of good. A rather unbelievable situation could be swiftly corrected by the sincere application of just five short words:

Sit down and shut up.

No Time For Judges

In the face of aroused world opinion, Sir Anthony Eden has finally retired from the scene, as gracefully as he could. One of the strangest and saddest careers in modern history has come to an end.

Even the vantage-point of several months is not long enough to judge the justice or morality of Sir Anthony's intervention in the Middle East. The task of fixing responsibility, of attaching praise or blame for the current crisis, is one for the future, and need not concern the present.

For the present has far more pressing problems. No matter who is to blame for the present situation, someone must pick up the pieces, fast. The Atlantic Alliance and the Commonwealth are strained almost to the breaking point; Britain may be finished as a world power, and the UN may be headed down the same road.

The security of the whole free world depends on how soon these breaches can be healed. History's trial of Sir Anthony and the rest can wait until later.

ARE YOU FEELING "LET DOWN"
NOW THE HOLIDAYS ARE OVER?

THEN COME TO THE
HOLIDAY
HANDOVER

At the end of the 2010 season - 10th
January 2011, the club will
be holding a special event at the
clubhouse to hand over the
club to the new committee.
The event will be held on
Friday 10th January 2011 at 7.30pm.
The club will be open for
the public to visit and see
the club in action.

Billy Poobah, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Poobah, has been promoted to the fourth seat of the third row in Dry Gulch. New Mexico, Elementary School. This move is attributed to his good work in spelling. —(From Dry Gulch PTA Gazeteer.)

Be sure to read that exciting new outdoor adventure story "I Courted Certain Death Hunting the Wild North American Chip-monk" in the forthcoming Raven, by that distinguished author, Homer Fairchild.

School Students Arrive

Over 200 delegates from high schools all over B.C. are expected here for the high school Conference on February 22 to 23.

Delegates are coming from 100 of the approximately 150 schools in B.C., and the schools in the Yukon.

The conference members try to give the delegates all available information on UBC, and promises of funds for those in their schools who are interested in coming to Varsity, but haven't the money. In this way, the committee hopes to get more high-school graduates interested in university.

The Conference committee is supported financially by the B. C. Teachers' Federation, the B.C. P-TA, the University Administration, and the Alumni. They are operating on a \$1700 budget, and are planning, this year, to help the visitors in their travelling expenses.

The programme for the delegates features seminars, a banquet and talk by Dean Scarfe, talks by Dean Gage, President MacKenzie and Dr. Bryce, a campus tour, and a dance on Saturday night.



VYING FOR THE COVETED TITLE of Queen of the Mardi Gras are some of the most beautiful of UBC's co-eds. From left to right: (top row) Sue Hall, Kappa Alpha Theta; Patti Wilks, Alpha Gamma Delta; Lynda Gates, Delta Gamma; Barbara Ann Lander, Kappa Kappa Gamma. (bottom row) Linda Ghezzi, Alpha Pi; Joan Ornstein, Delta Phi Epsilon; Mary Matheson, Alpha Omicron Pi; Annette Hrorka, Alpha Delta Pi; Norma Johnston, Gamma Phi Beta.

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Advocates Of Censorship Win Heated Forum Battle

"We propose closing the stable door before the horse is stolen," Harvey Dyke argued for the winning team of the finals for the McGoun Debating Cup Thursday.

The topic: Resolved that in the best interests of Democracy, governing bodies should be denied all powers of censorship, was heatedly tossed back and forth from the affirmative side, upheld by Jack Giles and Desmond Fitzgerald, to those supporting the negative, Derek Fraser and Harvey Dyke.

In an all-out argument for freedom of information, Giles stressed that "in a democracy every man must be his own censor or else the word Democracy loses all meaning." "Democracy's best interest is to spurn censorship in all its forms."

But Fraser jumped back at this idea with the necessity of being realistic and facing the fact that it was the censored "propaganda put out by the

British government that pulled us through in 1940."

Following the debate over to the affirmative side, the meagre audience was spasmodically amused by Fitzgerald's accusations that "censorship is the symbol of warped and bigoted minds" and in his terming such wrongly censored books as "Lady Chatterly's Lover" and Joyce's "Ulysses" as works of art banned from the public eye.

All in favor of censorship, Harvey Dyke insisted that as "It is our right and duty to protect our bodies so it is to protect our minds." Using the garbage can as his favorite simile, Dyke argued that as we have police to patrol the streets, movie houses to be passed by an inspector's committee and the garbage to be

collected from the streets, so too must we have someone to clear up the rabble which litters films, literature and comic books.

In closing he hit Fitzgerald's illustrations of freedom of the press in Milton's 'Paradise Lost' and 'Aeropegitica,' by stating that after all, Milton didn't live in our times or under our democracy; therefore his arguments for the expulsion of censorship could not really be applied in this debate.

The four debaters made attempts to define the term Democracy as they saw it and the importance that censorship played in it, whether censorship be applied or not.

The winning team expressed it as "Democracy means a doing together what we cannot do singly" and this was what Dyke stressed as the necessity of censorship.



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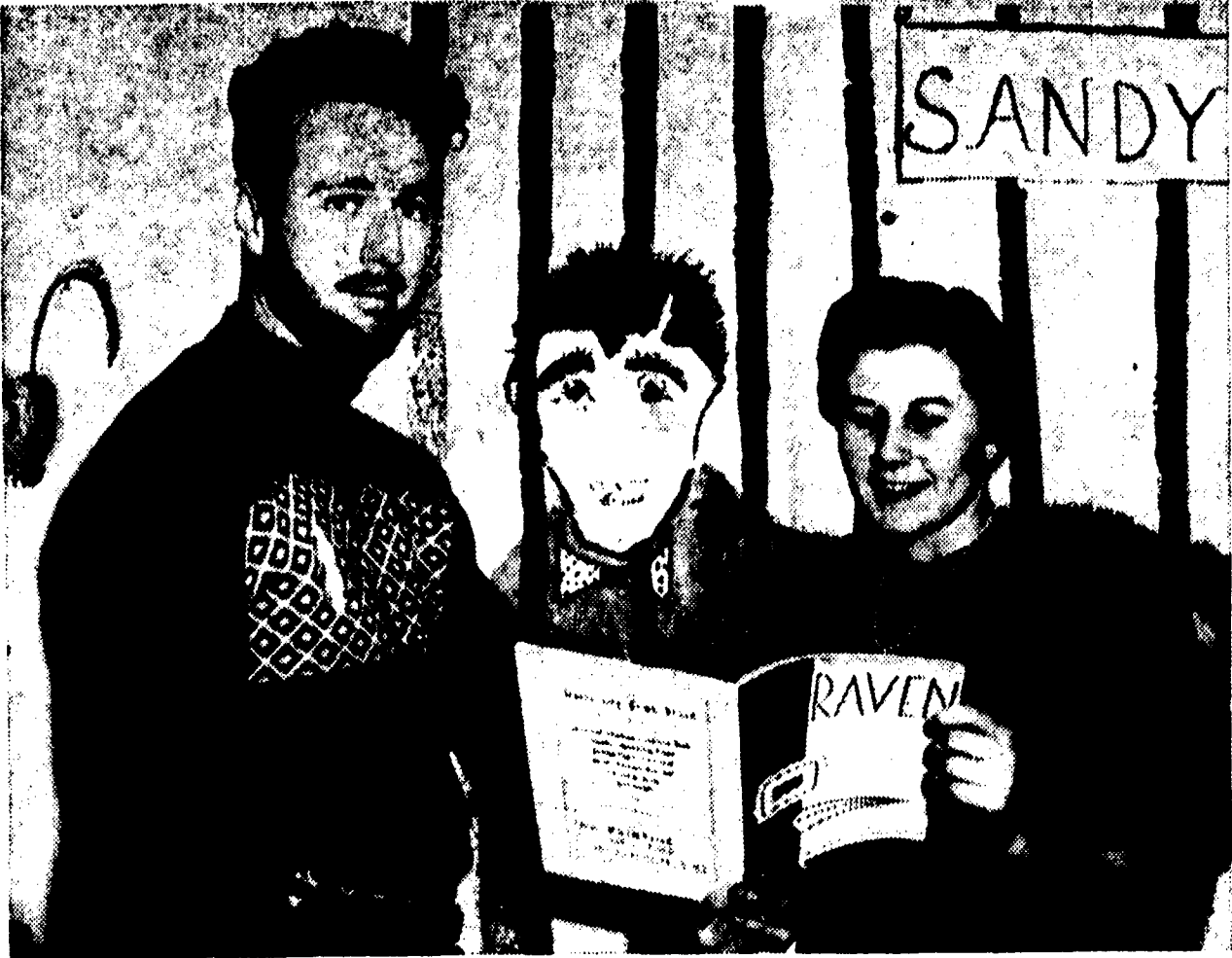
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IES.



CAGEY EDITOR-IN-CHIEF of the Ubyssy Sandy Ross listens intently to Women's Undergraduate Society President Lynda Gates as she reads to him from "Raven," UBC's culture-laden, edifying, literary magazine. First issue of this term will appear Wednesday January 16 for the negligible price of 25c. Doug Howie, Raven Editor looks on approvingly.

"Raven" Rape Competes With "Baby Doll", "This Is Your Life"

"Raven," the campus literary magazine that is one of the precious few outlets for creative talent at UBC, will be published twice this term, the first issue going on sale next Wednesday, January 16.

Student authors, two of whom have won national short story competitions, will be represented in the idioms of short story and poetry. In addition, some of the better work done this summer at the UBC Summer

School of the Arts will be featured.

The idea for a campus literary magazine is not a new one at UBC, but the first effective flourishing of it did not appear until last year, when three issues of "Raven" were published under the guidance of Mike Ames, now doing post-grad work at Harvard. Before this event, creative writing on campus was one of the dark arts, like frotage, which were whispered of, but not discussed in civilized circles.

In these days of "Baby Doll," ten-cent psychiatrists, and "This Is Your Life," however, "Raven" is available for only twenty-five cents.

Pubsters questioned editor Howie closely on rumors to the effect that there was one "rape" story in the forthcoming "Ra-

ven." He said that the rumor was unfounded.

"The rumor is unfounded," he said. "There are **three** 'rape' stories in "Raven."

Rushing Begins

Aspiring Pledges take note — spring rushing for fraternities has started.

Registration takes place in the A.M.S. offices from January 7 to February 5. There is a free booklet given to registrants explaining all about the fraternities.

However, the only real requirement is twelve units. Christmas exam marks are not required.

Applicants are allowed to rush only six fraternities, but there is no charge for the parties.

ATTENTION

Riders wanted for 8.30 rides only, to UBC via 41st and Marine Drive. Phone Mike, EL. 1988, after 10.

THE FATTED CALF

(As reported by the Falcon, student newspaper of Seattle Pacific College) — Six boys had a roast beef dinner at a restaurant the other night. Ewing Stringfellow slaughtered his father's prize heifer for the occasion.

Tie Bar

In an ingratiating bid for favor with members of UBC's Jazz Society, the TIE BAR respectively submits its 1957 crop of be-hop jokes:

It seems that these two cats, a drummer and a tenorman, cut out for Mars on a space ship. All goes well until it comes time to land; then the landing gear goofs, and the ship crashes. The two hipsters are jarred into unconsciousness, and when they wake up, they find themselves in a pad that looks like a Martian hospital. There's a crazy, white shimmering paint on the walls, and through the window, they can see pink trees. No one is around. Suddenly, a panel slides away from the wall, and a queer-looking cat walks in. He's three and a half feet tall, and covered from head to toe with bushy black fur. Out of the top of his head is growing a long hypodermic needle.

One cat turns to the other and says: "Man, dig the furry with the syringe on top."

* * *

These two cats have just finished a gig in Stokenham-On-Trent, England, and they're walking home to their pad in the local Inn. But suddenly a frantic storm blows up, and the drummer and the tenorman take shelter in the doorway of a quaint old church. The storm is a doozer; barns and cows and houses and country squires are flying through the air, and up in the steeple of the church, the wind whips through the belfry. Suddenly, the wind tears the old bell loose from its moorings, and it comes plummeting down to the sidewalk with a terrific crash, right at the feet of the two hipsters.

The drummer jumps and says, "Geez, what was that?"

"A-flat," the tenorman answers.

* * *

If you dig the sounds, the TIE BAR, at 712 West Pender is the place for you. Featuring the latest in boola-boola neckwear, heartily endorsed by King Oliver, Jelly-Roll Morton, Buddy Bolden and Bix Beiderbecke. Do come down.

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For Sale—1941 Austin 8. First \$50 takes. See Bill, 3957 West 11th Ave.

For Sale—First year final exams available (1954, 55, 56) Please phone FR 0572 evenings.

LOST—Rhinstone and pearl brooch on campus near Fort Camp—sentimental value. Phone Diana—AL 0823.

Found—Blue Liberty scarf in parking lot. Phone Gerry KE 5784.

Wanted—Student would like to join jazz band or brass band. Phone CH 2844 after 5 p.m.

UBC student desires room and board. Phone CH 2844 after 5 p.m.

Lost—Nurse's white pen lost Jan. 9. Please turn in to College Shop. Thanks.

Typing and mimeographing—Apex Typing Service. Mrs. F. M. Gow. Moderate rates. Accurate work. 4456 West 10th Ave. AL 3682.

Room for one rider between New Westminster and UBC. Phone John Petrunia. LA 1-8029.

Chinese Varsity Club emergency meeting of committees working on basketball game, dance function, noon, Friday, HL2.

Lost—Note book, brown stiff cover, has Allen U printed on it, wae missed Monday at bookstore. Phone AL 2804 R or take to College Shop.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Continued from Page 1

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY will meet in Physics 202 on Monday at noon.

* * *

W.U.S.C. Committee meeting on Monday at 3.30 in the Men's Club Room in Brock Hall.

* * *

INTRAMURAL manager's meeting Monday noon in the Women's gym. All out, please.

* * *

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP special membership meeting in P-201 Monday. The speaker is Dr. Black from the dept. of sociology.

* * *

TUESDAY

MUSSOC sing-song on Tuesday in the club room will concentrate on folk songs and will feature John Manley and his guitar.

* * *

TOTEM STAFF will hold an important general meeting on Tuesday at 12.30. Everyone please turn out.

* * *

ATTENTION! —Varsity Christian Fellowship— all VCF members and friends interested in the Mission, please attend a Dagwood Tuesday from 5.30 to

U.N. - Human Relations Discussed

Executive Director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Roy Brookbank, will address the U.N. Club today.

Subject of his talk in Arts 100 will be "Human Relations and the U.N."

Brookbank is the chief organizer of seminars human relations now given each summer at UBC, as a credit course for teachers.

Brookbank's field of work has included original research on the Negroes in the Southern States and the Indians in Alberta.

7.30 in the Double Brock.

* * *

CRITIC'S CIRCLE—Tuesday night's meeting is cancelled. All members will be notified of location of Joyce meeting.

* * *

WEDNESDAY

VARSITY DEMOLAY meeting Wednesday at noon in A-106 to arrange Great Trek canvass. A full attendance necessary.

ATHLETICS FACE

Continued from Page 1

executives, and downtown sports editors to testify before the Committee.

In addition to the chairman, Committee members are: AMS President Don Jabour, Rower Dave Helliwell, MAD President Tom Toynbee, Faculty Association President Dr. William Gibson, Basketball Coach Jack Pomfret, and Athletic Director Bus Phillips. Another member, to be appointed by the Alumni Association, has not yet been named.

SPEAKERS VIE

Continued from Page 1

Lamb's lecture by a UBC student will win \$75.

Mr. Lamb's topic: "A plea for equality and inequality."

Judges for the Bostock Essay contest are Dr. Ronstein, assistant Librarian, Dr. Daniels, head of the English Department, and Dean Gunning of the Engineering Faculty.

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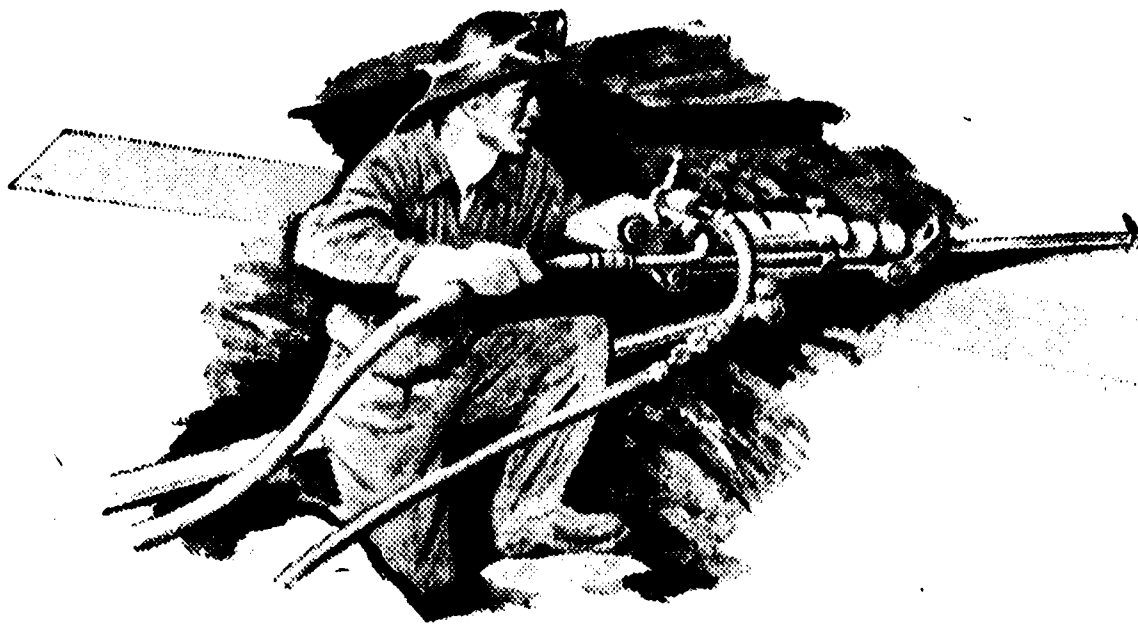
ENG. SECTION
Mining Engr.
Geological Engr.
Petroleum Engr.
and Graduates from other Engr. branches interested in Exploitation Engineering

Mechanical

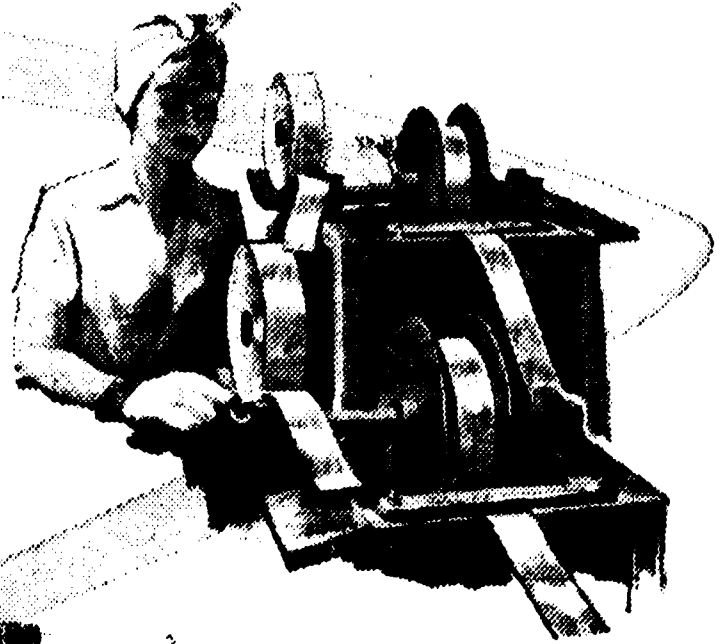
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Inco Metals at Work in Canada



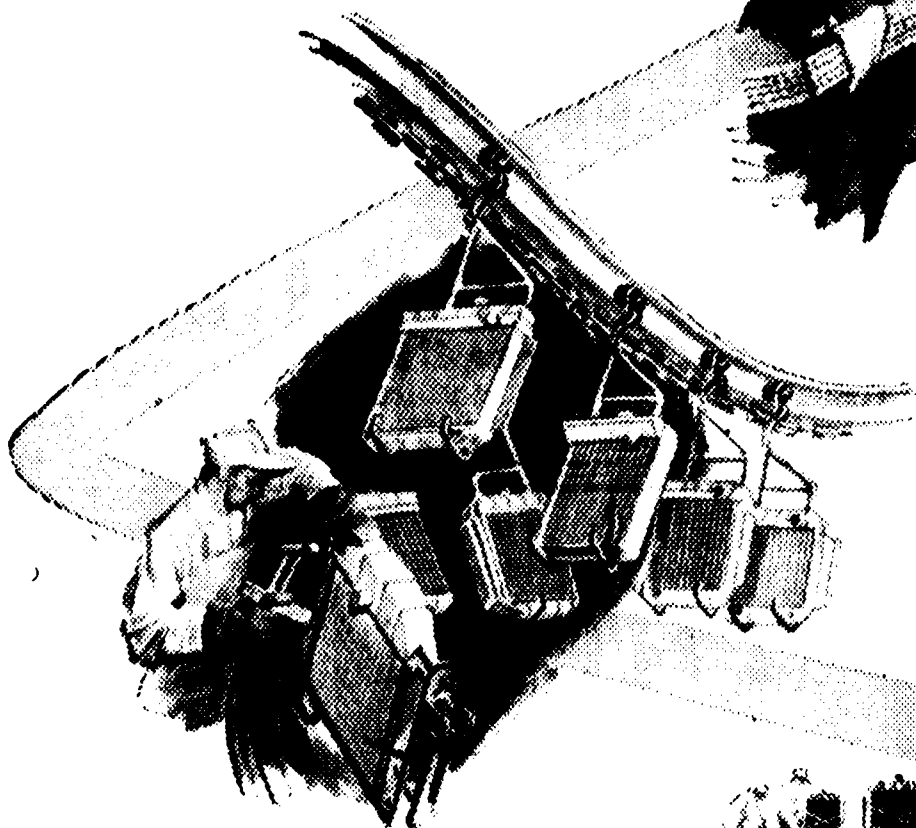
A Copper is one of the metals obtained when Inco workmen mine, mill, smelt and refine the ore.



B Strip made from Inco copper is formed into fins for automobile radiators.



C The number of fins in each radiator depends on cooling requirements.



D Radiators are assembled, soldered and painted.



E Along the assembly line in automobile plants, the radiators are installed on cars and trucks.

8 out of 10 automobile radiators on Canadian cars are made from INCO COPPER

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1. To produce copper, Inco ore is mined, milled, smelted and refined by Canadian workmen. About 18,000 people work for Inco in Canada.
2. Refined copper is sold to Canadian companies for the manufacture of copper tube, sheet, strip, rod and wire. These companies

employ several thousand men and women.

3. The copper strip goes to Canadian automobile radiator manufacturers where it is formed into tube for the production of radiators. More people are employed here.
4. Along the assembly lines of the automobile companies, Canadian workmen install these radiators on cars and trucks.

Inco produces over 250,000,000 pounds of copper a year. And more than half of this copper is used by Canadian industries.



If you would like to receive a copy of "The Nickel Industry in Canada", a Presentation to The Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects by The International Nickel Company of Canada, one will be mailed to you on request. The supply is limited.

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Salkeld Coaches Tennis

By JOAN CROCKER

The UBC women's Tennis club is now being coached by Mr. Fred Salkeld, a professional coach associated with the British Columbia Lawn Tennis Association, coaching at the Jericho tennis club during the summer months. Lessons will begin Monday afternoon in the Field House 430, for all girls interested in playing at all. "If there is not enough interest, coaching will have to be discontinued" warned team manager Lee Davenport, who was commenting on the small turnouts to practice.

PRACTICES OPEN

"Perhaps women on campus interested in tennis do not realize that these practice sessions are open to anyone, and equipment is supplied free. There will probably be one or two trips in the future if we can build up a team," continued Lee.

Last year the UBC women's tennis team travelled to Western Washington beating them 11-1 matches, and also competed in the City League placing third out of the five teams entered.

TEAM WORK

UBC Thunderettes sloshed Chalmers 43-34 Wednesday night at King Edward to break a three way tie for first place in the senior B city league. Varsity is now tied for top spot with Eilers, with Sunset and Chalmers trailing behind.

High scorers for UBC were Betty Best with 11 points, and Diane Somerville with 13. Thunderettes displayed exceptional team-work in both the second and fourth quarters, outscoring Chalmers by plays set up by Best and Somerville.

Braves Suffer Losses

UBC Braves are the third UEC basketball team which has suffered defeats lately.

Braves lost 47-41 to YMCA Tuesday night and 58-57 to West Vancouver Wednesday night. Coach Harold Rourke attributed the losses to the month's layoff during Christmas.

The losses left Braves in third spot in the five-team league.

Ray Van Ieperen, high school all-star from North Surrey, played his first game for Braves in the defeat by YMCA and showed great potential as a first string ball player.

Braves outshot and outplayed West Van in their 58-57 loss but didn't have the drive to overcome the slight lead. Fred Kangas led the scoring with 18 points.

Rourke is very optimistic about his team in spite of losing. "Once we get back into shape we'll be hard to beat in the playoffs," he said.

Braves have produced some very impressive scoring records in the last few months. The team scoring average before Christmas was 35%. Fred Kangas sank 48% of his shots before Christmas and Trevor Field's average was 42%.

SPORT

Sports Editor Ken Wiebe



BASKETBALL has regained its supremacy at UBC after Christmas layoff. Players are watching this Globetrotter-type juggler with astonishment as he twirls the ball on his little finger.

Birds Meet 'Lomas In T'sdall Opener

English rugby teams may resume their schedule tomorrow after a lay-off of three weeks if the weather permits, with the Thunderbirds meeting Meralomas in Varsity Stadium at 2 p.m. in the featured match. UBC Braves, who were to have met Rowing Club Seconds in the Bell-Irving cup final before the holidays, but were snowed out, will tangle with Barbarians at Douglas East at 2 p.m. in the first Carmichael Cup game of the season. The Bell-Irving final will be postponed until Braves recover from the holidays.

At Hillcrest park, Tomahawks play Ex-Tech at 1:30, and Redskins meet Kats seconds at Balaclava at 1:30.

On Monday night, it was decided by the Vancouver rugby union that the Miller Cup competition be considered as completed, and the Championship be awarded to the league bad boys, Kats, on the basis that they were so far in front they could never be caught. For several years, since the Miller Cup schedule was changed so the teams played each other twice instead of once, Varsity has never been able to complete its slate of games.

This year was no different as the exams and weather cut UBC's schedule short. The Birds easily defeated Kats 18-3 in their only league encounter, and were undefeated in seven games. There's little doubt as to who really won the Miller cup.

Varsity played one exhibition match over the holidays, meeting a Fiji team in a farcial game in which the Fijians were drubbed 44-8. The game was played in mud and snow, which some of the Fijis had never seen, and visitors had no chance against the superior Varsity fifteen.

Exhibition Tilt Tonite For JV's

By KEN WIEBE

Peter Mullins' youthful Jayvees will attempt to regain their winning ways this weekend. They meet Medcalfe Dairy from Bellingham in an exhibition game tonight in the Memorial Gym and face league-leading Cloverleafs Saturday night at 7:00 in King Ed Gym.

Jayvees dropped into third place in the league standing Saturday night as they were out-hustled by untalented Cloverdale Hillside 61-60. "They should have won by 15 points" was Mullins' cryptic comment.

Leaf's, who have added All-Canadian John McLeod to their roster, look like the team to beat in the league right now. C-Fun, last year's city champs and in fourth place now, have signed three Olympic players and should put up a strong fight for the playoffs.

Coach Mullins, however, is not impressed by the big names. "We've got a good chance in this league if my boys will hustle and that is something they have to learn by themselves," he said.

Dunc McCallum and Eddie Pedersen were the last two Thunderbird players cut for ineligibility and Mullins hopes they will fit into his system to strengthen the team.

V & D SENIOR "A" LEAGUE STANDING

| | | | | |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|
| Cloverleafs | 4 | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Cloverdale | 5 | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Jayvees | 4 | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| C-Fun | 5 | 2 | 3 | .500 |
| Eilers | 4 | 1 | 3 | .250 |

A lot of things could happen to this standing over the weekend with Cloverdale hosting C-Fun tonight and Jayvees meeting Cloverleafs Saturday. This writer? picks Leafs over Jayvees by 8 points and C-Fun over Cloverdale by 12.

Birds Seek Victory

Coach Jack Pomfret and his Thunderbirds take to the road this weekend in quest of their first Conference victory.

The trip promises to be no picnic. The Birds tackle the always tough Whitworth Pirates Friday and travel to Eastern Washington Saturday.

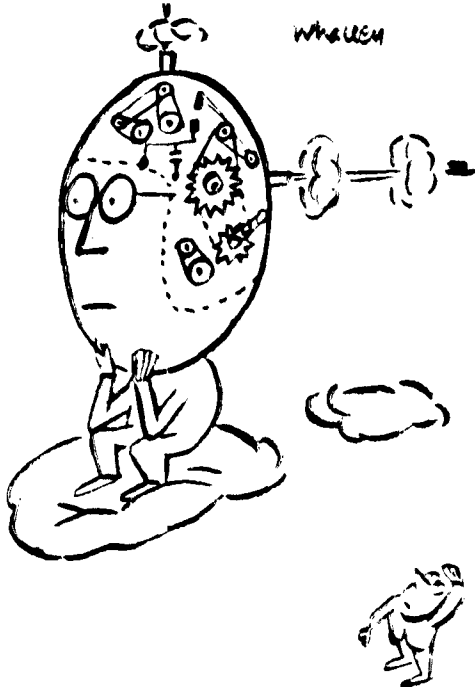
Whitworth, weakened by the loss of Phil Jordan, dropped their first two Conference games. But they still have All-Conference center Marv Adams and will be in no mood to fool around Friday.

Little is known of Eastern except that they finished fourth in the Conference last year and are reported to have most of their team back.

The Birds' big problem will again be lack of height. Both Whitworth and Eastern have starting fives averaging around 6' 4". Bird starters average less than 6' 2" and their bench strength is even smaller.

On top of this, the Thunderbirds have lost another player, Dunc McCallum, through ineligibility. He will join a growing list of ex-Birds playing for the Jayvees.

Perhaps coach Jack Pomfret has now used up all his bad luck and will start getting some good luck over the weekend. He'll need it.



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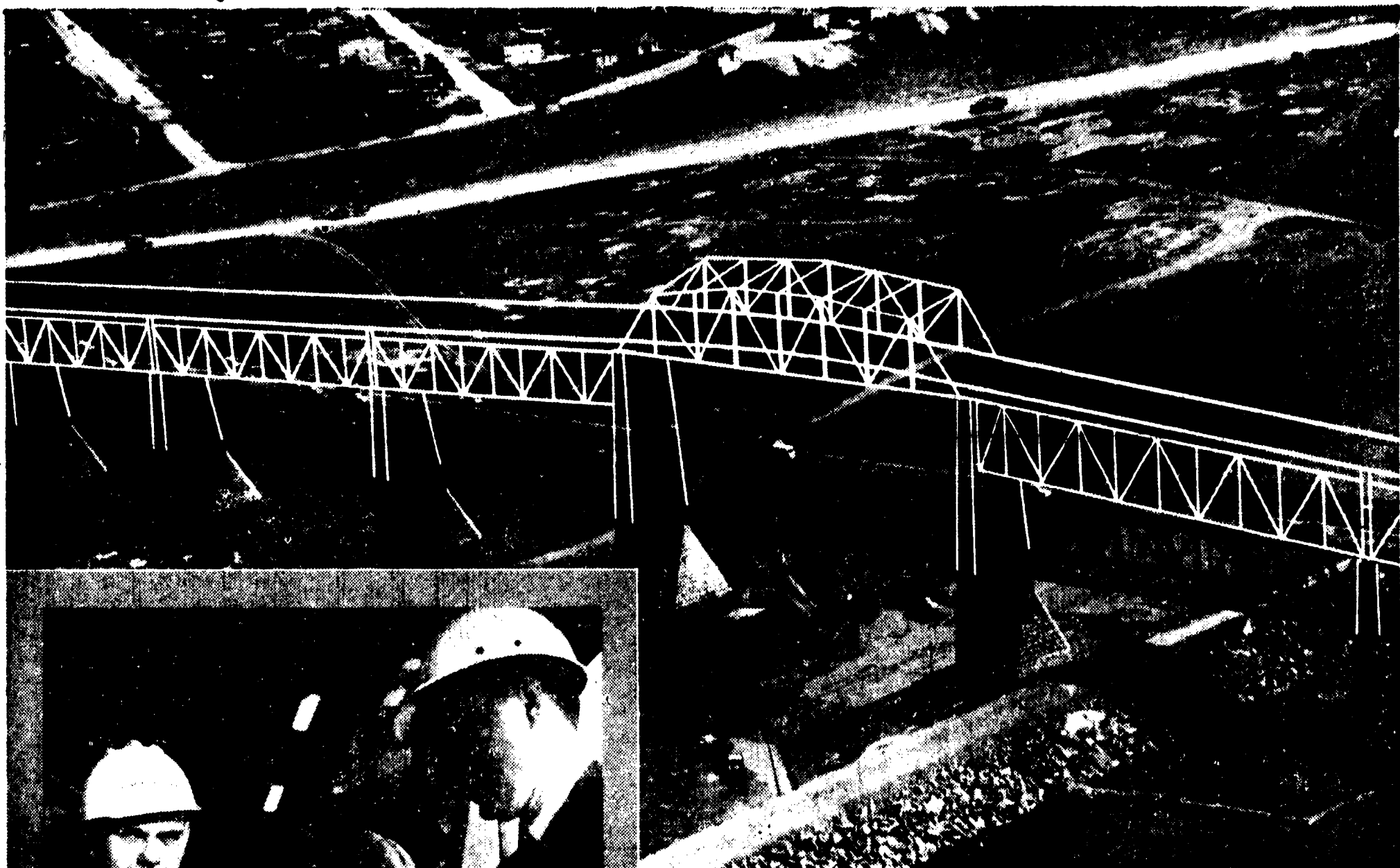
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Ross Chamberlain, (Left). Project Engineer with Dominion Bridge started with the Company on Summer jobs, where he had experience in the shops, office and on erection work, while studying for his B.Eng. degree at McGill University. He later did post graduate work at the University of Birmingham, (England) and has been with the Company since his return in 1953.

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(CAMPUS INTERVIEW DATES FEB. 8 AND 9)