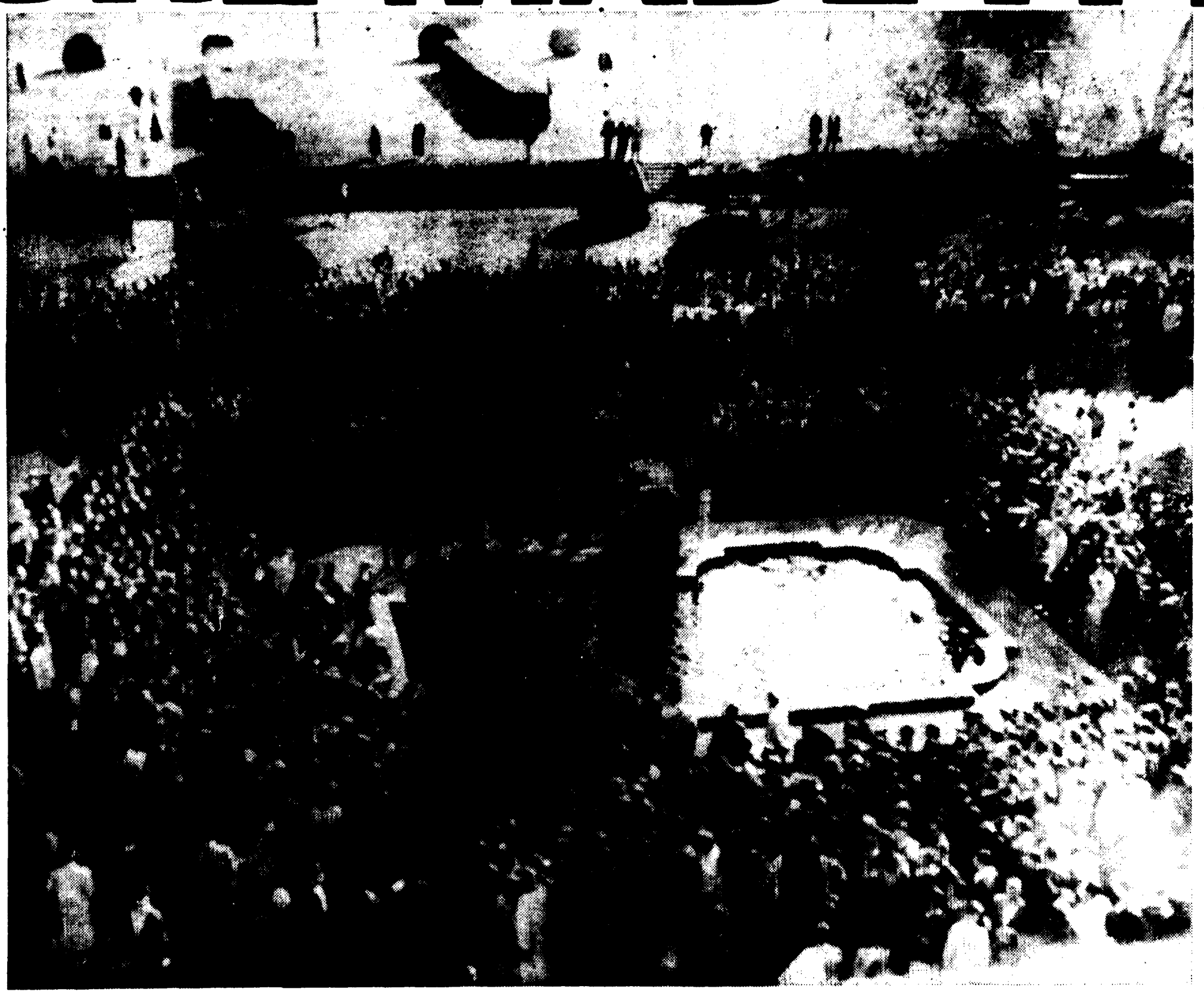
THE UBYSSEY

Volume XXXIX — VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1956 — No. 15

SHE MADE IT!



TV SINGER TOO

"4 Knights" Here For Homecoming

By HELEN ZUKOWSKI

This year's Annual Homecoming Ball will feature as special guests, The Four Knights, well-known Decca recording stars.

The Knights, now appearing at the Cave Supper Club, will entertain from 10:45 to 11:15. Also featured will be Eleanor Collins, CBC television singing star.

The Ball will be held, cabaret style, November 3 from 9:00 to 1:00 in the armouries. Music will be supplied by Ken Hole's orchestra.

The eleven Homecoming Queen candidates will be introduced at 9:30 and will be judged shortly after the introduction of the UBC Olympic Athletes on a 50 per cent vote and 50 per cent judge basis. The three judges have been chosen to represent the faculty, the Alumni, and the students. Clint Berhams, professor of English, will represent the faculty; Nathan Nemetz, president of the Alumni, will represent the Alumni; and Don Jabour, president of the Students' Council, will represent the students.

Berhams pointed out that he would only accept the position of judge on the condition that he could take the measurements.

The Queen will be crowned by the winner of the Great Trekker Award and will be honoured by a special song written for the occasion by a member of the band.

Lilly Dong, last year's queen, will be returning as a special guest of the Ball and will also assist the Great Trekker in the kick-off of the afternoon football game.

In conjunction with the Homecoming Ball, Brock Hall will be open as a reunion centre for the Alumni faculty, friends of the University, and members of this year's graduating class. Students are reminded that they must show their identification cards to gain admittance into the Brock.

Following the game, Women's Undergraduate Society will sponsor a dance in the foyer of the gymnasium.

Homecoming Committee reminds the students that couples only are allowed at the Ball and that tickets must be purchased by advance sale at the AMS office.

"Canada's Honeybun," marathon swimmer Carol Gregory, conquered the chilly waters of UBC's Lilypond in three minutes, 37 seconds, Thursday noon.

A crowd of 1500 students crowded around the Pond, perched on the Library roof, and cheered from upstairs windows as the plucky, 14-year-old co-ed stroked across the 30-foot expanse.

Engineers attempted to disrupt proceedings by throwing red dye in the pond an hour before the swim. During the swim, they made an unsuccessful attempt to overturn the rowboat which paced Carol throughout the swim. Afterwards, they threw Pep Club President Mike Jeffery in the pond.

The mock channel swim, sponsored by The Ubyssey and the Pep Club to publicize UBC's Homecoming, November 3, received extensive coverage from CBUT television and downtown newspapers.

As spectators chanted "Take her out, you salty dogs," the shy, 14-year-old co-ed stroked her way to victory.

Two pages of pictures, stories and details of Thursday's swim will be found on pages four and five of today's Ubyssey.

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

'tween classes

Fisheries Minister Sinclair Presented

LIBERAL CLUB presents Hon. James Sinclair, Minister of Fisheries at noon today in Physics 200.

* * *

MARDI GRAS COMMITTEE meets Friday noon in the Men's Clubroom of the Brock.

* * *

S.C.M.—"Who Is This Christ?" by John Buchanan, SCM Room 312 in the Auditorium on Friday noon.

* * *

EL CIRCULO will hold its third meeting Friday in F & G 102. A film will be shown. All members and interested people are asked to attend.

* * *

C.I.C. STUDENT CHAPTER presents a noon hour Hi-Fi Record Session in Chem. 200 today. Everyone welcome.

(Continued on Page 6)

See 'TWEEN CLASSES

THE UBYSSEY

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Sports: Bruce Allardyce, Ian Todd and Joan Crocker.

Complacency

We hope that your complacency has been shattered just a little.

We hope that your belief in the status quo has perhaps altered a shade.

We hope that the import of the events in eastern Europe have caused this.

But we doubt it.

President MacKenzie and Univerity of Toronto President Sidney Smith agreed yesterday that one thing which might distinguish students from those of yesterday was "motivation, or, as Dr. Smith so aptly put it "Guts."

We are in danger of earning the appelation of "a gutless" generation. And 4,000 nigling chuckleheads who waste their time in foolish clubs will bear us up.

Last Sunday the heroic students of the Budapest "Eqyetem" issued freedom ultimatums to their Russian oppresors.

Students at this university and at other universities throughout Canada are falling down on the job. Ira Gershwin said in the summer time living is easy. Living is too easy now, summer, winter, eastern Canada or western Canada.

We should recognize and give aid, at least a telegram, to our courageous conferes in Poland and Hungary to show that we are at least cognizant of their plight and their struggle. The onus for this rests on the Students' Council, and the seven thousand two hundred and twenty-three fantastically lucky students at this university.

Religion Shouldn't Be Limited By Cult Dogma

By ELOISE HARRISON

Bill Calderwood's excellent article on the folly of blind faith indeed illuminates one of the very glaring drawbacks to many so-called Christian faiths.

However, there is another unforgivable fault of such religions which is perhaps so obvious that he did not think it necessary to mention. But it is high time that someone had the courage to state or rather re-state it.

FAULT

That fault is the rediculous and conceited presumption that limits God to the tenets of some religion. The beliver in such a cult has the unfounded presumption to require belief in its adherents that the ever-unknowable Principle, or God, can be "cabined, cribbed, confined" to the stupid beliefs and faiths of his particular creed. How can that which is infinite in scope be forced to fit into the narrow and limited finite? i.e., man-made or "saint-made" dogmas, articles of faith, etc. Such a belief surely transcends all attempts at rationality and has a place only among the daydrems of those who still live in the fairyland of Alice in Wonderland.

Let's face it. What a lot of so-called sects and religious orders are doing is simply living in a schizophrenic dream-world of pure and not-so-pure imagination. Their beliefs aren't of God, for it is obvious that a finite mind has not the inate or developable ability to conceive of the infinite, God. What are tehir beliefs then? Pure unadulterated mancy—which carried too far would simply make the believers candidates for wards in mental hospitals. A well-known "saint" in one equally well-known Christian religion advises his beginners in the spiritual life to spend the whole day thinking they are first, going up the right arm of Jesus, next going up his head, next, in his left arm, then in his leg and so on. The next day they are to go all over the procedure again. If this isn't pure phantasy, what is it? To call such concepts aids to the knowledge of God or aids to the development of spirituality is complete nonsense. And such examples could be multiplied many many times over.

Supose we wanted to understand electricity. Would we learn anything at all about it, if we sat down and imagined ourselves a fly travelling all over an electric light bulb? We might get burnt if our imagination was strong enough, but that's about all.

In short it would really be a most educational experience for university students to submit all beliefs, faiths and dogmas of religion to the light of reason and fearlessly print the results so that others can compare the conclusions with their own deductions. We have passed the stage when we can be satisfied with the inane statement: "Our religion is simply blind unquestioning faith, supported by no reason whatsoever."

Letters

It is noted that in an effort to overcome the crowded facilities now at the disposal of the University, a further addition to the Library is contemplated. Tentative plans now are that this construction is to begin in December of this year, with a view to completion sometime in March.

Since the ratio of students attending the Winter session is far greater han that attending in Summer months, would it be impertinent to request that the hammering and sawing noises of the construction crews be delayed at least until after the majority of students have finished their year's work?

PAST GRAD IN PROCRASTIN.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

For Sale—House trailer, factory built, 19 ft., insulated, sink, rangette, Duotherm oil heat, furnished, in good condition. Only $850 or will rent or swap for good car. Phone AL 0135 after 4.30 p.m.

For Sale—1941 Ford Sedan, 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone AL 1786-R or WI. 2789.

For Sale—Noiseless Typewriter, Elite type, good condition, only $35. Phone Alec, AL 1366-R.

NOTICES

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Copy typing for students. Reasonable prices. Phone CH. 1428.

Lost — Brown brief case at Brock Hall, Tuesday, between 12.30 and 1.30. Phone ALma 3582-R, J. Singer.

Lost—Silver locket on Tuesday, October 23. Phone AL 0596-L. 2912 Discovery.

Tom Tothill Billiards, at Dunbar and Broadway. The finest of equipment.

Tie Bar

UBC students, as everyone knows, are in a bad way for money. In past years many have had trouble in balancing their budgets and the imminent rise in liquor prices indicates that this year the job will be harder than ever. With the liquor budget up, and the same amount being spent on Tie Bar ties, where can students cut down?

Simple. Don't pay your fees.

"Lackaday, sir," we hear you whine, "Lackaday, for the Bursar is flinty-eyed and stony-hearted, and wise to the wiles of delinquent fee-dodgers."

Ah, but you haven't heard the latest dodges. The ones the bursar hasn't heard about yet. The Tie Bar will pass them on to you, if you promise not to show them to the bursar.

When these handy suggestions were applied at the Unievrsity of Torcnto, the bursar there had to take a month's leave of absense, and took to reading "Peace of Soul," by Bishop Fulton Sheean to reseore his confidence.

"Will they really work?" you ask. Certainly they will. Your financial worries are at an end.

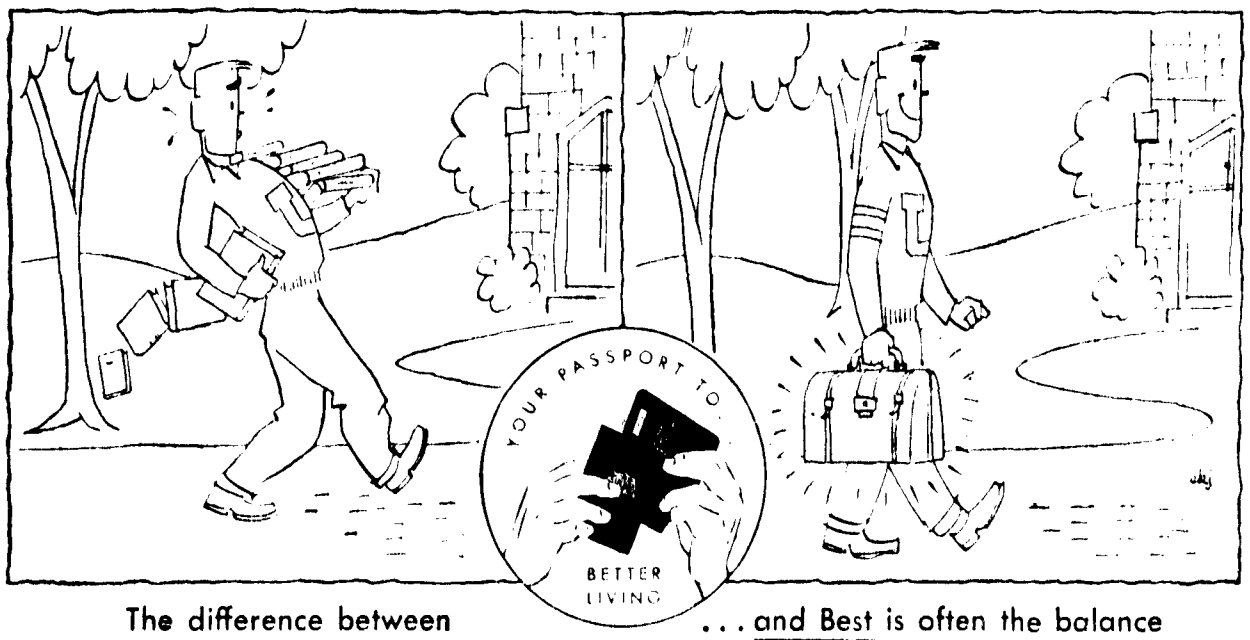
The most penniless peon can now become a campus Creosus and maintain a score of nubile freshettes in his Fort Camp rooms.

Without further ado, here they are:

The Foreign Student Dodge: Explain to the Registrar that you're at UBC on a grant from the Brazilian government. Munching coffee beans is often helpful in convincing the bursar. By the time his office gets around to dunning the Brazilian government, there will have been a revolution, making collection impossible. For guaranteed results, foment your own revolution.

The family cataclysm: Make your way into the Bursar's office clutching at the walls and weeping. Explain between sobs that your entire family—the oldest and richest inhabitants of the Peace River District has been eaten by bears and that you are temporarily penniless. You hint however that you are now sole heir to the Northwest Territories and a seat in Parliament. Bursars are fawning creatures when confronted by riches, and he will undoubtedly agree to wait until the spring thaw allows your frozen riches to flow into his vault.

THE TIE BAR TIE. Confront the bursar in a dapper distinguished Tie Bar tie. Your demeanour of good taste and breeding will overawe him immediately and any simple line you choose to feed him will be accepted as gospel. You might even suggest that you just don't feel like paying. You might even get away with it.



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UN Model Assembly Solves Suez Dispute

Delegates to UN Club's Model Assembly Thursday night passed a motion recommending the appointment of a Supervisory Commssiion for the Suez Canal.

The assembly reached the decision after a fiery two-and-one-half hour session in Brock Lounge.

The motion, presented by India, read that the commission would have as its functions: (1) inspection of the efficacy of the physical operations of the canal; (2) submission of recommendations to the Egyptian Canal Company in matters of a functional nature; and (3) submission of monthly reports to the Secretary General of the United Nations.

An amendment to the motion submitted by the United Kingdom, read that the Supervisory Commission should have the right to veto any action of the Suez Canal Company which it deems incompatible to the charter of the United Nations.

The amendment was rejected by India, Ceylon and Russia. Jack Giles, speaking for Russia, said that "The executive power must remain in the hands of Egypt."

The amendment was finally defeated by a two-thirds majority.

When a representative purporting to speak for Palestine took the floor, his right to speak was challenged by Larry Rotenberg, speaking for Israel.

A vote was taken, and the speaker was given the floor. Rotenberg objected again, however, on the grounds that "a vote from this body cannot give him the right to speak. I suggest that his case be referred to a credentials committee."

• Professor C. B. Bourne, acting as president of the assembly, ruled that this motion was "beside the point," and the representative was finally allowed to speak.

He said that his country was opposed to the motion, for it violated Egyptian sovereignty.

He later tried to vote for El Salvador, but was denied the right.

France was the last country to speak. The representative urged that the motion be passed, on tht grounds that "Nasser is bloated enough as it is, and if we gave him the canal his greedy little eyes would soon espy that he alone controlled sixty percent of the world's oil supply and drastic results would soon appear."

The motion was put to a vote at 10:45 p.m. and passed by a majority of 31 to 15.

'BIRD FANS OFF TO TACOMA

The Norman Invasion of England was a pretty big thing. They shot King Harold in the eye.

The Bellingham Invasion of last year was a pretty big thing. They tore up goal posts and even won the game. But. . . .

This week the eyes of the nation are focused on Tacoma, Washington, as Frank nup leads his Thunderbirds and assorted camp-followers to battle the College of Pacific Loggers in the first of the Tacoma Invasions.

Anyone who was unfortunate enough to be at the burning of the manager of the Leopold Hotel last year in Bellingham, will realize what a dubious enterprise these invasions are.

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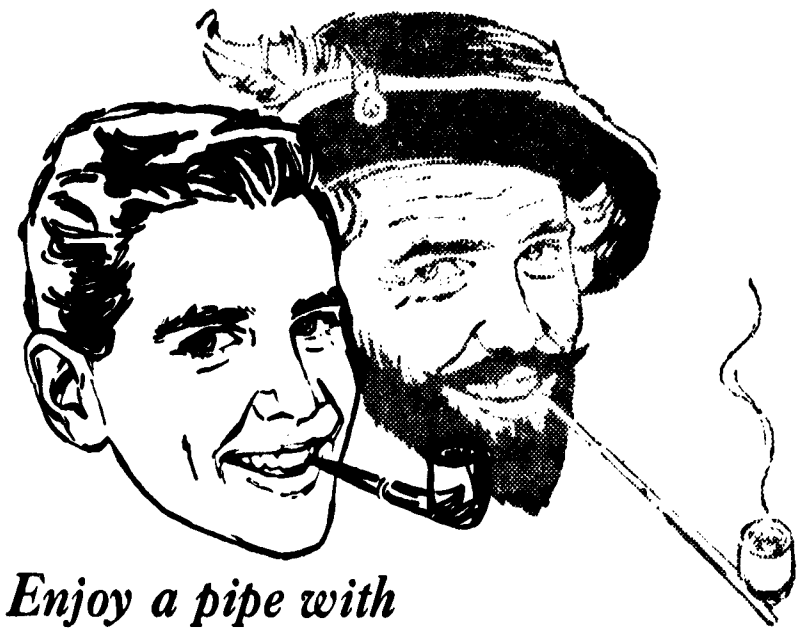

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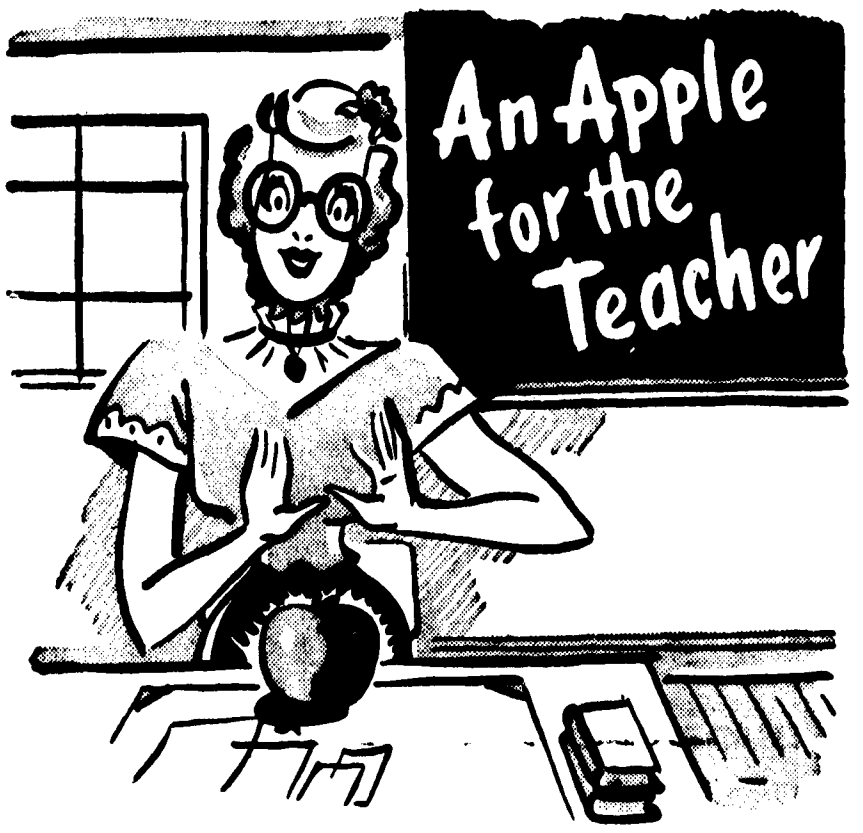

An Apple for the Teacher

Bet you thought you'd left that sort of thing behind years ago. Well, it's not so. Apples may be out, but the principle's the same. Keep on the good side of teacher and life's a lot easier. And the simplest way is by turning in notes and essays that are easy to read, clean and neat, and that will earn you better marks.

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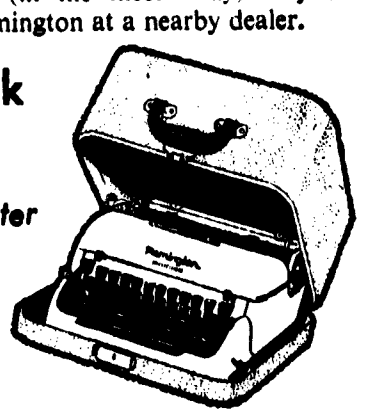

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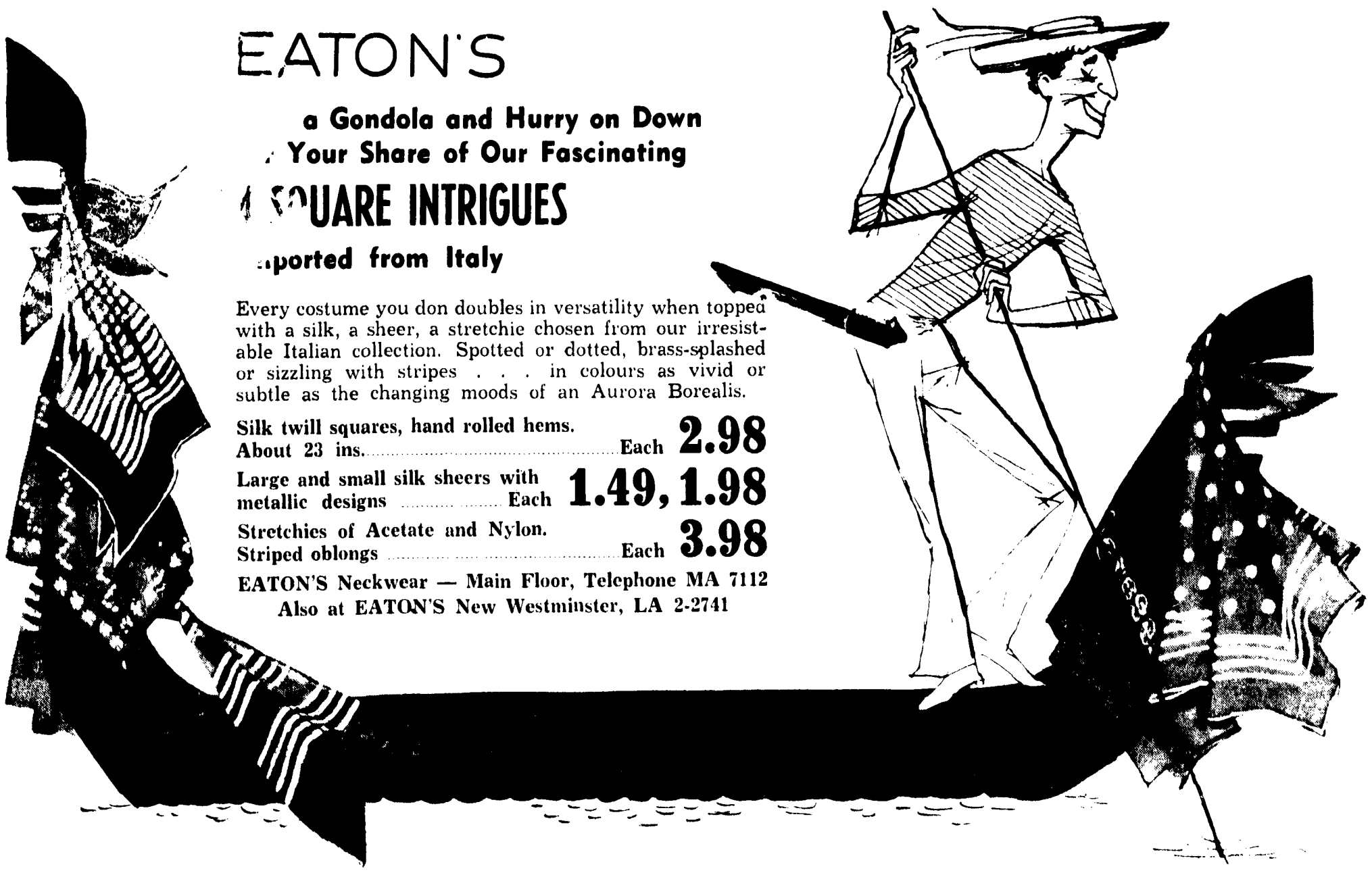


Swimming Sweethear

HARD-HEARTED COACH Frank Gnup urges Carol to greater efforts with an inspirational message chalked on a cafeteria tray. Gnup's spluttering protege rallied quickly after reading the message, and stroked on to victory. Moments later Gnup and Jeffery "fed" Carol, from the boat during the swim, using a plastic container filled with thin warm gruel. "It was the only thing that kept me going," Carol later commented.

—All Photos by Jack Cresswell

"I Was So Mad I Cried"

By KIM HAZLENUT

I cried all the way through Carol's swim Thursday.

I couldn't help it. I just couldn't. I was so mad.

Carol was crying too. Tears trickled down her face and mingled with the pond slime. "I can't make it, Frank," she sobbed. "It's too far."

She was right, you know. That great big lily pond was a terrible stretch of water for a little girl like her to cross.

She shivered and panted and yowled and I was there! I saw her shivering and panting and yowling exclusively for Ubyssey readers.

"Take her out, you brutes," I yelled to Gnup and Ross. "Take her out." But they wouldn't. Every time her feeble little fingers clutched at the boat they leaned over and hit her frozen little paws back into the water. It was terrible, readers.

I was so mad. Wicked old hard hearted publisher Ross sat there in his warm rowboat and taunted little Carol as she chugged through the freezing pond. And mean old Gnup sat there too wrapped up in his warm coat and leered at the little thing as she forged on and on.

Our little darling did not mind their taunts or leers. She kept going and going and going thru the cold waters knowing that Ubyssey readers' prayers was with her every bit of the way and swimming on and on and on.

At one terrible point it looked as though our sweet Honnybun would drown. As the slimy waters closed over her little head, wonderful heroic Merrill Leckie jumped in and attempted to rescue her. Wasn't that courageous of him, readers.

But you know what, those horrible beasts Gnup and Ross wouldn't let him. Seizing nasty, wicked pointed oars, they beat poor Merrill over the head. He drowned, and meanwhile little Carol forged on through the waters.

All the way round the pond Ubyssey readers were standing and crying. "Take her out," they sobbed. "Take her out." But Gnup and Ross merely laughed their horrible leering laughs and urged little Carol on and on across the pond.

"It's too far," Carol was moaning. "It's too far, Frank." But Frank did not care, readers. He just laughed and Ross just laughed. They were all laughing, but I was crying. It was so horrible to see a little girl forced on and on by such wicked men.

But she made it, readers, she made it. She clambered out into the arms of her faithful Barbara and started to sob with joy. "I knew I'd make it, Barbara," she said. "Thanks to all those wonderful Ubyssey readers who were praying for me all that slimy way."

"I knew I'd make it." And you know what, readers, she had.

BEING PRESENTED with Keys to the City at the conclusion of her swim, Carol grins modestly, and accepts her laurels from Brock Hall barber Peter Van Dyck, whom Mamooksters pressed into service for the occasion. Minutes after the picture was taken, malevolent Redshirts tipped Pep Club President Mike Jeffery into the Lilypond. Wily Ubyssey Editor Sandy Ross escaped a dunking by disappearing into the crowd at the end of the swim.

Lily Pond Conqueror Rewarded

By TOM ARIDENT

Prizes galore greeted Our Carol as the courageous little sweetheart was helped from the water following her sweet, courageous conquest of the Lily Pond on Thursday.

Here are some of the lovely, wonderful gifts that were presented to our sweet, courageous little darling:

Four gross of Sunbeam Lady's Safety Razors.

A life-size, illuminated painting of W. A. C. Bennett discovering the Fraser River.

Two bright red, side-saddle, motor cycle with an imitation gold Jimmy Dean fender ornament.

Fourteen expense-free days in Charlie's Ankle, North Dakota.

5,000 morroc-bound copies of "Meet Alf Landon."

$100 000 sale to MGM of movie rights to her life story, to be used as a starring vehicle for Shirley Booth.

One frayed guitar pick, donated by Elvis Presley, suspended in alcohol.

Al Pollard, donated by the B. C. Lions.

An ivory, diamond encrusted statuette of President Eisenhower that lights up and says "Pax Vobiscum" when pressed between the shoulder blades.

Thirty-five live Koala Bears, and a three month's supply of eucalyptus leaves.

A five-month's course, free of charge, on How To Strip Cars In Your Own Living Room For Fun and Prifit.

WAITING for the starting whistle, Canada's honeybun waves to the crowd of 1,500 students, who perched on the library roof, peered through upstairs windows, and jammed around the edge of the Lilypond. UBC Pep Band, seen in background, played "God Save The Queen" before swim began, and "The Star Spangled Banner" at swim's end, to underline analogy between last Summer's Port Angeles effort.

Conquers Channel!!

ING AT REVERENT ATTENTION ing, bucking Buildings and Grounds , are Swimming Coach Frank Gnup, b President Mike Jeffery and Ubys- tor-In-Chief Sandy Ross. UBC Pep as playing "God Save The King" icture was taken. Towards the end hree-minute swim, when the row- boat drifted near the edge of the pond malevolent Redshirts grabbed Ross, and tipped Jeffery into the water. Ross wriggled free as Gnup chastened Redshirts with a swinging oar. At conclusion of the swim, Redshirts finished the job, and threw Jeffery completely into the pond.

EXAMINING PHYSICIAN Ernie Ledgerwood examines a small mole on Carol's back, before the swim begins. "Canada's Honeybun" adjusts her goggles in preparation for the epic swim. Carol was attended by ex-marathoner and Ubyssey Managing Edtor Patricia Russell, who gave rubdowns, and hot compresses and applied swimming grease before the swim. To guard against pneumonia, Carol was hustled away from the crowd at the conclusion of the swim, and given hot showers in the women's gymnasium.

ING COACH Frank Gnup leads the parade from ons Board Office to Lilypond, scene of Thursday's athon swim. Little heroine Carol Gregory is car- houders of Merill Leckie and Tony Pantages. Dur- , Leckie leaped into the pond to "pace" Carol to line. Coach Gnup sternly refused Leckies's offer d drove him from the pond with a swipe of the

"Closure Is Dangerous" - McInnes

"The use of the closure motion in the last session of parliament has set a dangerous precedent," Angus MacInnes, CCF Member of Parliament for Vancouver-Kingsway, said Thursday.

MacInnes, who was speaking to an audience of 250 at a Parliamentary Forum - sponsored meeting in Arts 100, deplored the fact that the speaker of the House, Rene Beaudoin, "took it upon himself to assist the government in passing the (pipeline) bill."

MacInnes explained that the motion of closure was used to rush the bill through the House in one day, in order to meet a deadline set by the finance company.

"It takes six months to build a pipeline," MacInnes said, "and 600 years to build the tradition of Parliamentary government."

"Because of the precedent set, freedom of debate may have died in the Canadian Parliament," he concluded.

NOTICE TO WRITERS OF CAMPUS CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Representatives of campus clubs and organizations who would like publicity in downtown papers for social events are asked to give information concerning the events, a week in advance, to either Carol Gregory (Sun), Kathy Archibald (Province), or Marilyn Smith (Herald) in the Publications Board offices, north of Brock basement.

Carol Thanks Her Loyal Supporters

EN ROUTE TO EDMONTON —Golly, it all came true. I MADE IT.

Do you know what I think? I think it was because when I saw how many of all you wonderful people were there to cheer me on, I was doing it both for you and for me.

And here I am, flying aboard a TCA North Star (gosh, isn't Sandy wonderful? He kept his promise) to rest in the healthy high altitude of Edmonton for three or four days until I'm better, and can come back to our wonderful campus.

Jeepers, I make it sound like I'm sick or something, don't I? Well, what I mean is, I'm sort of worn out from all the excitement and tension, and think a little rest will do the world of good.

Golly and gosh, I want to thank all you people for just being there. And that peachy Frank, what a man, I mean, a coach. (You know, I can't mention anything nice about the men who helped me make the swim, but what somebody starts linking us together—romantically).

But, you know, he was swell. He knew just what to do, and when. There we were, out there in the middle and me just about under, and Frank? Did he haul me out and lose me my victory? NO. He knew how much it meant to me, and, although some of you thought he was being heartless, he slapped me heavily with an oar to keep me conscious.

Honest to goodness, I don't know if I'll ever be the same now. I feel as if I've conquered the world. I feel as if nothing will be too great a challenge now.

When any of you want any advice about fulfilling your life's goal, I do hope you'll tell me and ask me for some help. I mean, if I can ever do anything for any of you, I sure want to.

And so now I end the most important chapter in my as yet young life, and as for the future, I don't think I could ever recapture the thrill of yesterday, and so I think I'll stop swimming for good.

Golly, don't you think I should?

I think now, when I return to UBC, I'll study just as hard as I trained, and make it my new challenge.

Gosh, GOODBYE.

'TWEEN CLASSES
(Continued from Page 1)

CAMERA CLUB presents Fred Burlin speaking on Portrait Photography. Mr. Burlin is President of the B. C. Professional Photographers Assn. and is an expert in his field.

* * *

FIRST NEWMAN CLUB discussion group on "Apologetics" begins on Sunday evening at the Newman Club Hut at 8.15. All are cordially invited.

MUSSOC'S Monday record program consists of music by the Don Cossack's. Members bring your lunch to the clubroom at 12.30.

* * *

CCF CLUB will hold an important executive meeting on Monday noon in Arts 106.

* * *

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will hold a general meeting in Arts 103 on Monday noon.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB discussion group on "Marriage" begins on Monday at 4 p.m. in Physics 304.

* * *

UN CLUB. Louis Peripban speaks on the Asian Revolution and the West on Fri., Oct. 26 at noon in Physics 200. All UN Club members welcome and all welcome.

* * *

MUSIC APPRECIATION Club Friday noon. N. Brock Music Room, featuring exerpts from Moussorsky's Boris Gousanov.

* * *

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB Stone chipping and demonstration by Dr. Borden, Archaeology Lab, basement Arts Building, Friday noon.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE Fall Dance will be held on Friday, October 26, at the Horseshoe Restaurant on East Hastings, from 8.30 to 1.00. Tickets from I.H. in hut L-4, or at the door.

* * *

JOKERS CLUB REVIVAL meeting to be held in Arts 106, Friday, October 26, at 12.30. Girls are needed and welcome.

* * *

GENERAL MEETING CIVIL Liberty Union in Arts 103, Friday noon.

* * *

FROSH UNDERGRADUATE Society council will meet on Friday, October 26, in Physics 301 at 12.30. All English class representatives take note and be there.

* * *

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB will hold a general meeting on Friday, October 26, in Hut L-2.

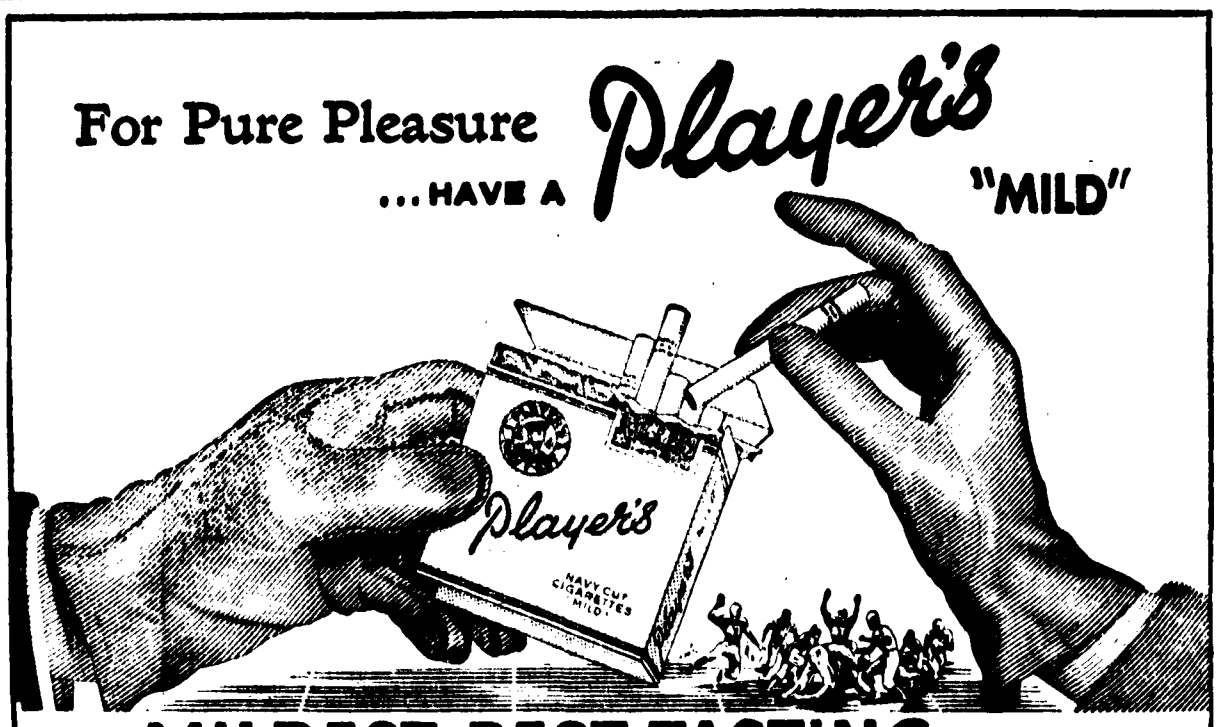
* * *

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB presents Dr. E. Signori speaking on Hypnotism, Friday noon, Oct. 26 in Hut M-2. This talk is preliminary to a future demonstration.

* * *

CCF CLUB invites students interested in working on the club newspaper to meet with editor Al Forrest Monday noon in Arts 106.

For Pure Pleasure ...HAVE A Player's "MILD"



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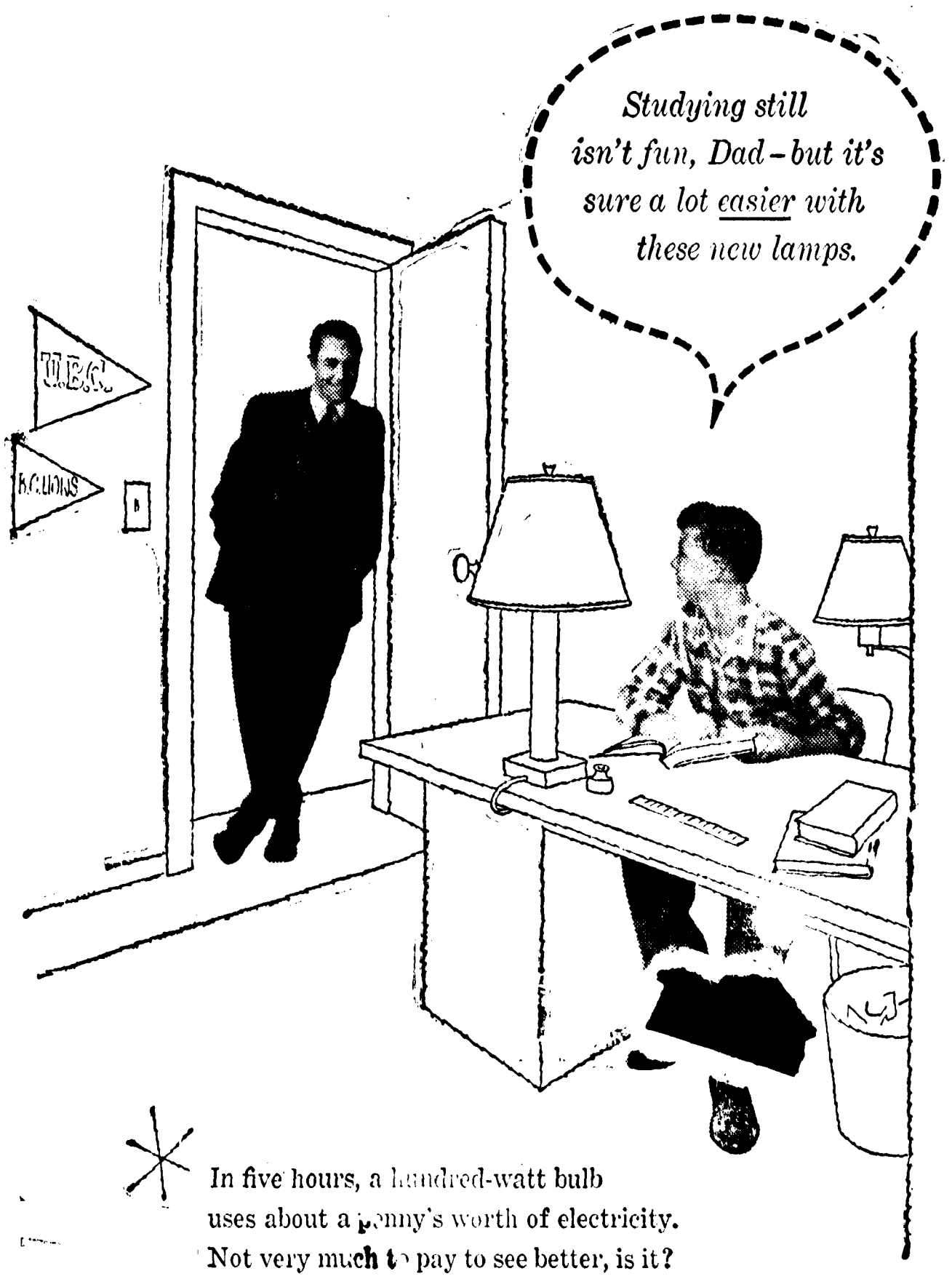
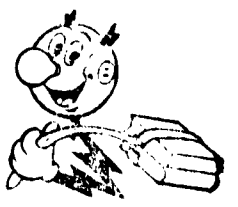


In five hours, a hundred-watt bulb uses about a penny's worth of electricity. Not very much to pay to see better, is it? Look around your house and see where bigger bulbs and more lamps can put a new light on better living. Sight is precious — light is cheap.



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CRITIC'S PAGE

Vidor's Spectacular Panned

By MIKE MATTHEWS

Come see War and Peace! Come see the outrageously boring Battle of Borodino! Come see Audrey Hepburn the just-like-real mechanical doll! Wind her up and watch her go! She laughs, she cries, she bats her eyes. Come see knock-kneed, frog-eyed Mel Ferrer recite his lines with a torpid lack of enthusiasm only equalled in movie history when Ray Milland blundered across the screen in "The Girl In The Red Velvet Swing!" But keep your distance if you're a Tolstoi fan, or particularly adverse to pseudo-Russian horse opera.

Count Leo flapped a mean lip in his 1200-page original, but King Vidor's shameless De-Milleization of the novel is so blithely diaphanous that he might just as well have engaged Stewart Granger and Maureen O'Hara for leading roles, and Peter Lorre for Napoleon. The thing struts and frets its three and a half ponderous hours upon the screen, full of co-ordinated sound and calculated fury signifying nothing, and then is gone, leaving only a Vista-Vision haze and an urge to kick the living Bejeezus out of cute iddle Audwey, evweybody's sweetheart.

Wilfred Lawson, Herbert Lom, Helmut Dantine, Vittorio Gassman and Oscar Homolka have, within the limits imposed by huckster Vidor's furtive little screenplay, discharged their acting chores capably, and Henry Fonda grapples manfully with Pierre, Tolstoi's hulking idealist, but their efforts are in vain. The film is a God-damned travesty, a big stinkeroo, fit only for Commercemen, d e b u t a n t e s, and Saturday Evening Post Readers.

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"The Deer Park" A Lusty Novel

"THE DEER PARK," a novel by Norman Mailer; published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York; 375 pages.

Accursed from their birth they be
Who seek to find monagamy,
Pursuing it from bed to bed—
I think they would be better dead.

was a though of Dorothy Parker's about twenty years ago. It seems, indeed, to be a thought of Norman Mailer's in his book The Deer Park, though Mr. Mailer is hardly as pithy.

By his bitter and astringent photography in The Naked and the Dead, Mr. Mailer has proven what an inflexible moralist he is, but apparently not content with that sermon from the pulpit, he has rescended to guide us through the moral slums of our society, represented by Palm Springs, and rub our noses in sin.

MELTING POT

Producers, directors, actors, actresses, scenario writers and their assorted retinues of solicitors, sycophants, and male and female mistresses, all down from Hollywood for a roll in the sun, comprise Mr. Mailer's cast of characters, and the novel flashes at a dizzying pace through the gilded fornicatoriums in which they pass their time.

Strolling through these bawdy halls is one Sergius O'Shaugnessy, a handsome young man so reliant upon instinct and so intellectually unwritten upon, that I can only assume that he is Mr. Mailer's conception of a composite of the congregation to whom he is addressing this book.

DESERT SEX

It is in the desert heat of the sexual fray that comprises the book's action that O'Shaugnessy forms his ethics and attitudes, and as all philosophical speculation is reciprically conducted in a horizontal attitude, he proves an eager student.

Scattered along the way are random speculations upon political integrity, self-determination, and the like, but these are generally either of such pedestrian or befuddled nature, that it is obvious that Mr. Mailer has given these only passing consideration, so passionately ingrossed is he in The Deer Park's central problem.

GOD ON SEX

That problem, as you may have guessed, is Sex. Indeed, O'Shaugnessy eventually presents to God the question that Mr. Mailer has been toying with for some 400-odd pages.

"Would you agree," asks O'Shaugnessy of God, "that Sex is where Philosophy begins?"

And God replies, in somewhat Maierian fashion: "Rather Think of Sex as Time, and Time as the connection of new circuits."

After which, Messrs. Mailer and O'Shaugnessy retire, smilingly smug in their uique cult, and God, we are to assume, resumes his reading of True Confession Monthly.

BARRIE HALE

Irish Author Torn To Bits

A review of the novel, MOLLOY, by the Irish author Samuel Beckett, published in 1955 by the Grove Press.

The novel is in only two parts: the first dealing with the private world of an aged man, Molloy, as he wanders in search of his mother; the second, with the difficulties encountered by an agent, Moran, in fulflilling his assignment of locating Molloy. I must admit uncertainty as to the exact narrative, as I found it somewhat tangled by the two narrators, Molloy and Moran. The first of the sections appears to be an account by Molloy of the occurences which precede his arrival at his mother's quarters. Chronologically, these include a sojurn at the home of a charitable woman, a brief respite at a seacave, the beating of a stranger met in the forest, and finally the long winter of sliding through the forest in a reptilian fashion in order to reach his mother.

As a result of the loss of control of his sensory organs, nomenclature, and memory, the mirasmic Molloy relates these happenings in a curiously obfuscated manner, and the immediate effect is the infusion of a singular, alien quality with the tale. Contributing to this effect is Molloy's estrangement from most human ties, which is made apparent not only in his behaviour, but in his negative observations concerning human activity.

MOTHER LOVE

Examples are p r o v i d e d b y Molloy's views on heterosexual love, and the more significant here, Mother Love. Molloy's thoughts of his "true love" for an ancient woman met in a garbage dump recall behaviourism, the marriage manual, and vitiate the more esoteric connotations of this phrase. Mother Love is important in that Molloy's blind quest for his mother motivates this section, and for no other reason. His description of the physical appearance of Mother Molloy is offensive to the extent of being nauseating and the only evidence of any affection for her is his willingness to forgive the jostling received in her womb. This veniality, of course, along with Molloy's "desire" to return to his mother, are parts of a travesty at the expense of Freud.

In terms of negation, the second section is less pyrotechnic than the first, with only the occasional blasphemy. The hero, James Moran, a middle-aged widower with a young son, is evidently employed as an agent for his employer, and for purposes quite unknown to us. He is ordered to go with his son to the "Molloy" country and find Molloy, without being informed as to procedure upon locating him. Regardless he and his son set out. However, the boy, who is constantly being tourtured and baited by the captious questions of Moran, eventually deserts his father.

MORAN'S TALE

Now commences a sequence of events quite similar to Molloy's tale. Moran meets a stranger in the forest and beats him to death. His legs become swollen and atrophied and his is forced to spend the winter crawling homeward. And finally, in late spring, upon arrival at his house, he has acquired completely the nihilism of Molloy. "I have been a man long enough, I shall not put up with it anymore, I shall not try anymore."

NOVEL ENDS

Here, the novel ends. At first consideration it seems to compare with MacBeth's bleak characterization of human life, but this is not entirely the case. Moran and Molloy rejected much; but in doing so they gained a paradisical outlook in which the past and future do not have their usual sterilizing effects. A more obvious point of comparison is that both expressions of despair are expressed in exceptional language. One cannot avoid noticing Samuel Beckett's writing, whic embodies a strange dreamlike quality without loss of forward motion. Whether the philosophy of the book is appealing or not, Beckett's unique style is a constant source of wonderment and pleasure for the reader of "Molloy."

ROGER PURVES

BASKETBALL

Hoop Outlook Not Too Bright

By RALPH CROZIER

Monday night basketball fans can get a preview of the 1956-57 Thunderbirds in action against Canada's best.

The 'Birds will face the Canadian Olympic squad in a perliminary to the Harlem Globetrotter show.

Coach Jack Pomfret, also assistant coach to the Olympic team gives little hope for his charges to score an upset after only two weeks of practice. "We'll just throw out twelve or fifteen able bodies to give the Olympians a work-out," he explains.

FRASER LOST

With Ed Wilde playing for the Olympians, and Mike Fraser out for the season with a strained back, only five holdovers will dress. They are guards Barry Drummond and Gordie Gimple, forwards Ted Saunders and Jim Pollock, and centre Lyall Levy.

Other bodies on hand will be last year's Jayvees Dave Milne, Laurie Veitch, Ron Semke and Gordon May; and newcomers Duncan McCallum, Bob Ramsay, Mort Schloss, Lynn Holmes, Ernie Montgomery and Dave Demaresq.

JIM POLLOCK

. . . an old one.

Pomfret a good look at the new boys (and even some of the old ones) and ready the Birds for the traditional homecoming game with the Grads, November 2 .

PETE HAS PROBLEMS

Meanwhile, Jayvee coach Peter Mullins has his problems. Opening of the Senior "A" League is less than two weeks away and, until the Thunderbirds are definitely chosen, he won't know exactly what he has to work with.

But Mullins has one consolation. It isn't his team that has to face the potent Olympic squad.

SOCCER

Soccermen Prep For Big Trip

By IAN TODD

The California-bound 'Birds soccer team meet tough North Van. Celtic in North Van. at confederation Park Saturday at 2 p.m.

This fourth and final tune-up game before the California series will be the toughest to date for the Varsity squad. Celtics are currently in third spot, one point behind the as yet unbeaten 'Birds, and will be out to vault into second place at the expense of Varsity.

CELTICS TOUGH

Last season, in cup competition, Celtics held the 'Birds to a two-all draw, then went down by the highly respectable score of one to nothing in the replay. They won't be any easier to beat this season.

Coach Ed. Luckett will make final announcement with regard to the players who will travel to Berkeley, after Saturday's game. 'Birds leave Thursday morning, November 1st, for a two-game series.

RUMOUR?

There is some rumour that one or two players may be ineligible for the trip. Apparently the soccer team is being placed on a "Class A" basis, that is, for this series the 'Birds will be subject to the same eligibility rules that govern the UBC teams involed in the Evergreen Conference.

Jayvees To Try Again

By MIKE BROWN

UBC Jayvees football squad, still looking for their first win of the season, have two opportunities to improve their record this weekend.

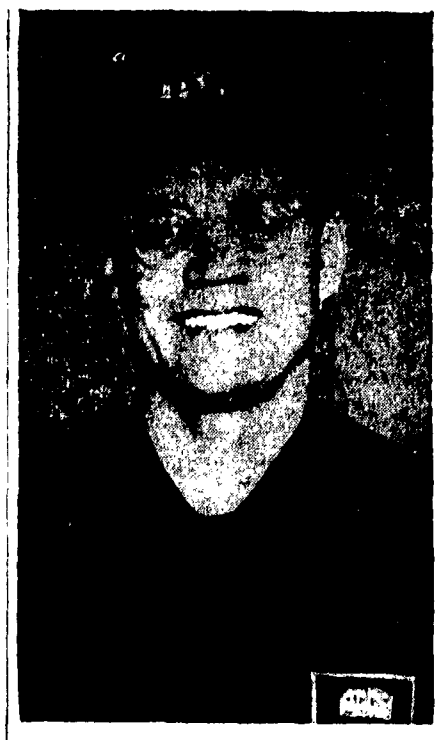
Tonight at Queen's Park in New Westminster, they tackle Vancouver College, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Tomorrow afternoon they play a return engagement with Western Washington Jayvees, who humiliated UBC 58-0, in Bellingham two weeks ago.

Starting time is 2 p.m. and the game will be played on the Aggie field.

Head football coach Frank Gnup said that he was extremely happy with the large turnouts. However, no matter how big the turnout was, the Junior Birds have failed in four attempts to score a victory.

"But," UBC's best optimistic coach says, "they're learning, maybe the hard way, but they're learning."



ALBERT LAITHWAITE

. . . they all love me tenderly

FOOTBALL

Seek Win In Tacoma Saturday

With a line average of 235 pounds and a four won no loss record, the College of Puget Sound Loggers are SLIGHT favorites to beat the UBC Thunderbirds in Tacoma tomorrow night.

The only comment football coach Frank Gnup could offer was, "I don't think our guys had better go down there. All we could do with those guys is run around them and pass over their heads."

FIFTH TRY

The Birds will be at full strength for their fifth Evergreen Conference outing except at the halfback post. Wayne Aiken will fill in for Bruce Eagle, out for the season with a leg injury. Ian Stewart will handle the rest of the halfback chores.

Jack Henwood, sparking the team to a near upset against the Whitworth Pirates last week, will again take the fullback post.

Rounding out the back field are Roger Kronquist and Richie Eustis sharing the signal calling duties.

TONYBEE INJURED

The only change in the line will be at the guard spot. Tom Tonybee, suffering from a charley horse might have to give up his starting position to Phil Reader.

However, with the spark the Birds showed last week, they are out to prove that there's fire in the sparks. Last year's 33-6 win by the Loggers was a far cry from the days of '35 when UBC fell victim to scores of 60-0 and 58-0.

LOST AT HOME

Rugger Coaches In Deep Trouble

By BRUCE ALLARDYCE

Albert Laithwaite and Max Howell, braintrusts of University rugby, are faced with a problem, namely that the rugby code allows only fifteen men on a team.

"We are three deep in backs of first division calibre and there's no place to put them," Howell moans. In short, the coaches are in the position of having to play backs on the third team, who have the ability for Varsity competition.

NO HOME

There are also several forwards who have no home, like Pat Jackson, Ron Longstaffe, Buzz Hudson and George Shilling.

These boys have to settle for a spot on the second team, not because they are not ready for first division action, but because Laithwaite has eight forwards who are veteran Varsity performers, and are definitely Varsity material.

UNLESS . . .

In fairness to these boys, they could not be replaced unless they show signs of slacking.

There are also two fine backs from Victoria, Merlin Hawes and Willis, both centres, who have to play behind veteran Pete Tynan and Irishman Paddy Sloan.

DESTINED

Malcom Anderson and Julian Barker are two outstanding fly-halves, but with Ted Hunt, in his third year of Varsity play, and one of the outstanding backs in UBC rugby history, occupying the position on the Chiefs, they seem destined to a season with the Braves or Tomahawks.

NO SPACE

Mason and Fox, a centre and half back respectively, and another pair who have the ability but for whom there isn't the space.

The one shining light in the life of these poor excluded chaps appears to be the possibility of making the trip to California. Twenty-one players make the trip, there's room for somebody.

The coaches know these boys have the stuff, and will take the first opportunity that shows to give them a chance at the Varsity.

If they do prove themselves they will probably stay there, once they have made the jump, as did Doug Muir, Hugh Barker, Mike Chambers and Gary Sinclair last year.

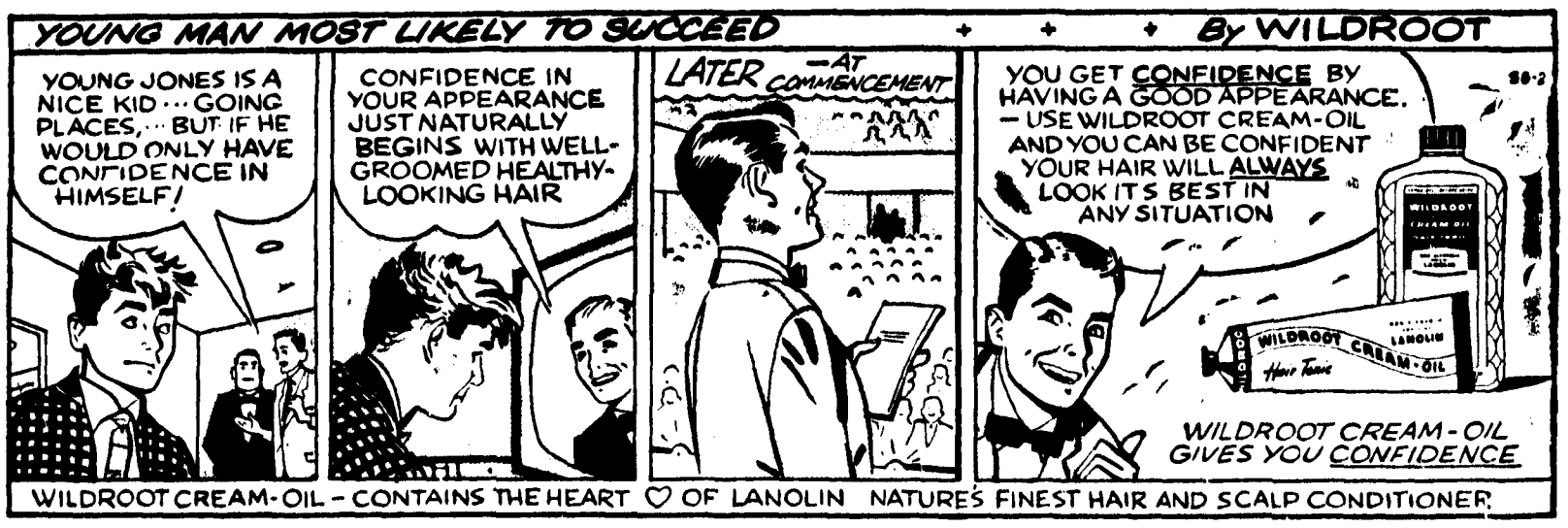
Sports Shorts

The UBC Thunderbird ice hockey squad is looking for a manager. Anybody interested please notify "Bus" Philips in the War Memorial Gym. A trip to Edmonton and several excursions to Vancouver Island are included in the hockey schedule.

* * *

The first practice of the Women's Track and Field Team will be held on Thursday, November 1, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Stadium, with Peter Mullins coaching. All interested turn out.

* * *

Varsity cross country track team will compete in the British Columbia championship cross country meet on Saturday at Brockton Point.

Clubs placing entries in the meet are: UBC, Western Sports Centre, Vancouver Olympic Club and probably Washington Athletic Club.