THE UBYSSEY

Vol. XL — VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1957 — No. 55

Greek Letters Raise $4000

Muscular Dystrophy research received a $3851.80 shot in the arm Tuesday night and the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity broke the Beta stranglehold on singing at the 27th Annual Greek Letter Song Fest in the Auditorium.

Mardi Gras Co-ordinators Julie Meilicke and Bryan Williams presented Dr. Gordon Gibson with a check for $3851.80, proceeds from the "Mardi Gras in the Underworld" Masquerade Charity Ball.

Sum was new record for donations to charity from this Greek-sponsored annual dance.

Main event of the evening was the thirteen fraternity, eight sorority singing competition.

"Fiji's" took the popular decision by three points from the well-drilled Beta team. Adjudicators gave Fijis 181 points and the Betas 178.

JOHN DIEFENBAKER —Province Photo

Campus Hosts Tory Opposition Leader

Tory Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker—on a pre-election nation-wide grass roots campaign—will speak to students in the auditorium noon today.

Diefenbaker, after arriving in Vancouver Thursday morning, charged that the Liberals were "degrading parliament." He also hit at the "arrogance of the (cabinet) ministers" in many of their recent actions including handling of the Indian problem and the George Christian Hanna case.

Diefenbaker will appear on campus at 11:30 a.m. to meet members of the campus Tory club in the Double Committee room in Brock. At noon he will meet President McKenzie, and at 12:30 will address students in the auditorium.

Title of the talk will be "A Target for Canada." At 1:30 he will lunch at the Faculty Club and at 2:30 meets the Press in the Publication Board's Ubyssey office.

He is being sponsored on campus jointly by the campus Tory club and the UBC National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) group.

Member from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, he was elected last December to replace retiring and ailing George Drew as Party Leader.

Storm Of Protest On Fee Increase

Student councils' proposed five dollar increase in AMS fees has brought a storm of protest from the Mens' Athletic Association.

Fil Kueber, newly-elected Mens' Athletics Director, stated that he was "definitely" opposed to the proposed scheme.

Keuber said "the increase is not benefiting Athletics in any way. It would mean only a $2500 certain increase whereas we get nearly that much now from "A" cards."

He added that he felt that "Athletics are merely being used as a stepping-stone for the Publications increase."

SOUNDS GOOD

He said, "The idea of students getting in free to games sounds good, but that is not solving the athletic situation at all. We are still going to produce losing teams. We need a larger and more substantial increase—the proposed $1.50 is totally inadequate."

George Morfitt, newly-elected AMS treasurer, stated "I myself think it (the new scheme) would be an excellent idea. It provides an opportunity for every student on campus to enjoy the benefits which only a few participate in now. I feel that the majority of the students have nothing to lose and everything to gain."

SUBSIDIZES

In regards to students who would be unable to utilize their "A" cards because of Saturday jobs or classes, Morfitt said, "Every student on campus subisidizes something — Women's Athletics for example. Whether or not the students partake in the activities they should realize that it is their duty to support them."

Morfitt added that there are several alternate proposals that council will consider. One is a six dollar fee increase which would provide Athletics with a larger budget. Another is a five dollar increase with "A" cards remaining at the reduced rate of two dollars.

Morfitt added that the Athletic Committee Report to be filed next week would most likely have additional suggestions.

The present proposal will most likely be presented to the Spring General meeting March 21.

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

'tween classes

P. C. National Leader To Speak

TODAY

JOHN DIEFENBAKER, National Leader of the Conservative Party, will speak today at 12.30 in the Auditorium. All welcome.

* * *

SKIN-DIVERS — There will be an organizational meeting of anyone interested in underwater swimming and hunting on Friday at 12.30 in Arts 106.

* * *

CAMERA CLUB — Mr. Meinecke of Hanney's will speak on "Negative and Print Retouching" today in Arts 204 at noon.

* * *

MUSIC Appreciation Club presents a recorded program featuring Mozart's "Requiem" on Friday noon in the Brock Stage Room. *All invited.*

* * *

COMMERCE Option Lectures —today, Accounting, Monday, Forestry and Transportation; Tuesday, Law, Teaching and Economics; Wednesday, Marketing. All lectures in HG-1 at 12.30.

* * *

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB will hold an important general meeting at noon in HL-3.

* * *

A.S.U.S. nominations close today at 4.30. Nominations are for President, Vice-Pres., Secretary, Treasurer, USC rep, 3rd and 4th year reps, and PRO. Turn your nominations into Box 4 in the AMS office.

* * *

PSYCH CLUB presents Dr. Kenny speaking on the Psychology of Humor today at noon in HM-2.

* * *

LUTHERAN Students Assoc. (correction) The Fireside this Sunday will be held at 3 p.m. at 968 Edmonds St. in New Westminster. Phone LA. 1-6212 far details.

* * *

THE WEEK-END

"MORALS WITHOUT Moral Absolutes?" will be discussed by Dr. Donald G. Brown of the Philosophy Department at a meeting of the Unitarian Club on Sunday, March 10, at 8 p.m. Meeting will be held at 5925 Clement Road, Wesbrook Camp.

(Continued on Page 4)
See 'TWEEN CLASSES

EXECUTIVE MEMBER

MARLENE JAMES

This year, a new member is being added to council. This will relieve the Vice-President of some of his duties and free him to assist the President when necessary. This new member wll probably take the place of the V.P. on the housing, frosh orientation and college shop committees and should have a great deal of energy as well as ability and time.

Marlene James, a first year law student, is well suited for this position. She has the time, energy, and ability to offer as well as a sincere desire to do a good job.

Here are some of the things she would like to have done:

- Undergrad societies and Pep Club working with frosh orientation committee, more students taking part in the activities.
- Out-of-town frosh being sent frosh week pamphlets and activities pamphlets so that they might know the university better before registration.
- Great Trek committee kept intact with view towards canvassing industry next year for capital funds.

Her real desire for, and proven efficiency at this type of work should make Marlene James YOUR choice for executive member.

DON GUNNING

IAN McKENZIE

The duties of the Executive Member are the following:

- College Shop.
- Housing.
- H.A.A.
- Frosh Orientation.

In the past year Ian McKenzie has been manager of college shop and in this capacity has worked on Brock Extension, and has introduced new lines, such as the college blazer. The fact that college shop has doubled its profits over the last year speaks well for Ian's organizational ability

Ian was chairman of the Tri-Services Ball this year and as a commerce undergraduate was in charge of publicity and tickets for the Commerce Ball. He was instrumental in producing the first Commerce year book last year.

I think Ian McKenzie has the experience and ability to perform well the duties of Executive Member and therefore I second him for this position.

JOHN DUERKSEN

AL STUSIAK

It is evident that the Executive Member must be a man, **efficient** in organizing student committees and activities, **tireless** in his efforts to obtain better housing for maximum student benefit, **eager** and **capable** of carrying out these and many related tasks. **The job** will be difficult and demanding. **The man** I know to be more than a capable candidate is AL STUSIAK, who as Co-ordinator of the Corpuscle Cup Competition, and member of NFCUS, has proven that he possesses the necessary qualities. Back Stusiak to be sure.

MICHAEL RICH

ELECTION SPEECHES
TUESDAY, 12:30, P. 200

Free Tickets For Quartet

The most exciting quartet in the realm of clasical music, The Quartetto Italiano, will be in Vancouver on Monday, March 18 at the Georgia Auditorium.

A chance for those students who are interested to hear this remarkable quartet is being provided by the Special Events Committee. Free tickets for the program will include works by Beethoven and Veri and three other composers may be picked up at the AMS Office starting Friday.

STUDENTS

Smallpox Vaccinations should be repeated every five years. Students intending to travel outside of Canada must have had a vaccination within the last three years. Appointments for the clinics should be made NOW at the Health Service.

New Cheerleaders Parade For Judges

The Pep Club announced on Monday that try-outs for new cheerleaders will be held on March 14 and 21 in the Armouries at noon.

The new girls will be chosen by a panel of judges made up of Clint Burhans, professor of English; Mike Jeffery, retiring president; and two other members of the Pep Club executive.

Girls interested are asked to appear on time and in strip.

THE UBYSSEY

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No Controversy

Two events in the news this week, point to a single moral: some things are best left to the doctors. On Tuesday, we learned that City Council had voted to place the controversial question of whether or not to fluoridate Vancouver's water supply before the people in aplebicite next December. Then on Wednesday, we read that Randolph Harding, the CCF member for Kaslo-Slocan, had urged the Legislature to investigate cancer cure claims of the Hoxsey clinics in the United States. Both ideas are unwise: the first decision should be reversed; the second suggestion ignored.

The majority of City Council is laboring under the misbegotten illusion that democracy can be applied to questions of public health. The question is to be referred to the electorate so that, in the homey words of trumpet-tooting Alderman Frank Baker, "Vancouver citizens may have the opportunity of studying both sides of the fluoridation question, and make up their minds."

So Vancouver citizens are to be given the opportunity of being subjected to a slanted propaganda barrage from all the quacks, health faddists, pure food prophets and just plain crack-pots; and reputable medical authorities are to be given the opportunity of trying to counter high-powered lunacy campaign with cold, colorless medical fact.

Vancouverites will be allowed to choose betwen a demonstrably beneficial public health measure, and the conflicting and hysterical counsel of every profiteering health cult in North America. And unless we miss our bet, Vancouverites will vote against fluordiation. Not on the merits of the case, to be sure; but because God is generally on the side with the largest and splashiest publicity budget.

There is no question among men who know of the value of fluordiation; the question is a purely objective one, no more of a publicly controversial nature than is the question of the best brick-laying technique.

Putting the question of fluoridation to a plebiscite is like having the electorate vote on the best route for a proposed pipeline, or whether to use steel or reinforced concrete in the construction of the New Library. The question is by nature non-controversial; and the "controversy" which apparently worries Alderman Baker would never had arisen if the health faddists hadn't chosen to make opposition to this particular measure their rallying-cry.

Similarly with Mr. Harding's proposal to look into the claims of the Hoxsey Clinics. The American Medical Association has investigated the Hoxsey claims, and found them wantng. That's good enough for us, and it ought to be good enough for Mr. Harding too, and for everybdy else.

Most of the time, we trust the medical profession with our lives; and individually and collectively, doctors do an outstanding job of bearing that responsibility. For that reason, on public health matters, we're willing to take what the profession says, pretty much on faith. We will, at any rate, until someone convinces us that the Great Canadian Public is capable of performing major surgery, or deciding the alleged "pros and cons" of fluoridation.

Treasurer Morfitt Tells All

Here's The Details On The Proposed Fee Increase

By GEORGE MORFITT
AMS Treasurer

The consideration of a five-dollar increase in AMS fees which has been presented to Students' Council amounts, in actuality, to a more efficient administration and appropriation of students' funds. Instead of continual outlays of money throughout the year for the Totem, Student Directory, and admission to athletic contests, the student would, under this scheme, make a five-dollar payment to the AMS at the time of registration. As the Totem cost is $4.25, the Student Directory price is $.35, and the "A" card costs $5.00, the student stands to gain $4.60 through a fee increase.

This proposal arose because of two factors discovered this year, the rapid increase in costs associated with increased volume of publications and the desire of athletics to receive an allocated portion of student funds in place of the grant which now exists. Through a fee increase, publications would receive an AMS allocation of $3.50 while athletics would receive $1.50, increasing its total budget to $4.75 per student.

FUTURE ACCEPTANCE

The immediate effect of future student acceptance of this plan would be to assure a per student grant to athletics and a wholly - subsidized publications department through fees and advertising. The long-term effect would be to encourage all AMS members to enjoy, to a greater extent, the literary and athletic programs provided at this institution.

It must be emphasized that the additional $1.50 for athletics would not increase their income from the AMS by any appreciable amount. In 1957-58, without a fee increase, gate receipts and A-card sales are expected to total $11.000 while the AMS grant would approximate $26,000—a total of $37,-000. The proposed fee increase would give them $4.75 per student or $38,000, meaning an income gain of only $1,000.

Thus the Men's Athletic Association is somewhat doubtful as to whether the current proposal would do them more harm than good. Although they would receive a definite budget allocation on a per student basis, income is not increased and their chances of getting a larger per student grant in future would be seriously hindered. They are also interested in seeing the recommendations of the Athletic Investigations Committee before arriving at any definite conclusions with regard to the proposal.

PERSONAL OPINION

It is my personal opinion that the athletics fears are unfounded. If the students are intelligently approached and informed of the reason for the fee hike as well as the benefits accruing both to themselves and the athletic program, athletics and MAA in particular would be well advised to endorse and promote the $5.00 addition to AMS funds. They may not, for many years, receive such a golden opportunity to stabilize their yearly grant from the student body of the University of British Columbia.

MAD President Says 'No'

But Athletes Are Objecting Their Cut Would Be Small

By PHIL KUEBER
MAD President

The proopsed five dollar fee increase, of which $1.50 is tabbed for athletics, appears on its face to be a step toward the solution of the rather critical state of our extra-mural athletic programme. Without a doubt, we need money to convert UBC's teams from laughing stocks to groups that are followed and respected, not only by the students from UBC, but by the downtown public and press as well.

As George Morfitt points out above, athletics stands to realize very little extra income from the proposed fee increase. Now barring divine intervention, this minor increase won't begin to solve our athletic dilemma. Nearly every university in the U.S.A., and the majority in Canada include in their student fees sums ranging from ten to eighten dollars for athletics. Toronto allocates fifteen dollars per student. Western Ontario $13.50.

Without a comparable sum from students at UBC the state of our athletic situation will remain the same. Therefore, the $13.50 we at UBC pay for athletics will have to be increased by more than $1.50. And it is for this reason that increasing the athletic grant by a pittance at this time is extremely untimely. We are going to have to ask the students to pay a greater amount, as they will undobutedly realize when the plight of athletics is clearly put before them—as the forthcoming Athletic Investigations Report will probably do. Asking for $1.50 now and another increase, say next year, would not be greeted with anl great delight, especially since the $1.50 wouldn't put athletics in any better position than they are at present.

MORE CROWDS?

It is true that this fee increase would allow every student to attend games upon presentation of his student card. And, it is said, this will increase attendance. However, it is hard to see how increased attendance is going to benefit athletics. With no gate receipts, the players will have no better equipment, no better coaching, and our teams will probably continue their losing ways. And it is doubtful that any more students, just because the games are "free," will come out to watch our teams lose.

Tie Bar

Today, in response to many requests from readers, the TIE BAR presents the first in a series entitled "Historical Highlights," which will feature little-known anecdotes from Canadian history.

The first little anecdote, sent by Mrs. Sarah Anecdote of Gull Track, Saskatchewan, was left on our doorstep one stormy night in February. We named it Charles, fed it pablum, hired a string of sorority girls to nurse it, tried in vain to housebreak it, and bobbed its tail. Just last week, it flew away, and just yesterday we read that it had been appointed Chairman of the Board of General Motors.

As soon as it's housebroken, Ike is going to fire Dullas and appoint it Secretary of State. But we digress.

Today's first little story, as we say, is entitled "Louis Riel and his Cement Rowboat," or "John A. MacDonald's Last Ride."

It all began in Saskatchewan, where Riel was the leader of a swarm of Creosole Indians. Riel, determined to guide his hot-blooded charges into peaceful pursuits, had set them all to work trapping asps on a large verdant tract of prairie. The work was very profitable; for the grand ladies at the Rideau Club in Ottawa considered it very fashionable to wear asp-skin cloaks and undergarments that seasan.

All was peace and happiness in the land of the Creosoles, but a dark cloud loomed on the horizon. Parsimonious McFlint, the local Hudson's Bay Factor, had for years been breeding moles in secret. He had been planning to sell the skins in Ottawa at an enormous profit, but when Lady Cynthia Protocol, the social arbiter of Ottawa, turned up at the Governor-General's Ball in asp-shin step-ins, his dreams of wealth were shattered. All the ladies in Ottawa wanted asp-skin. No one wanted mole.

But McFlint was crafty, and he had friends in high places. By judicious plucking of political plums, and clever salting of the Conservative pork barrel, he had soon arranged a crippling inter-provincial tariff on asp-skins. The Creosole enterprise was shattered, and as winter drew nigh, their hardship became extreme.

Soon, scattered demonstrations broke out, and Sir John A. MacDonald, fearing for his Hudson's Bay rye supply, quickly dispatched a Royal Commissioner to investigate the Creosole grievances. The Commissioner, Bill A. MacDonald, quickly set up shop in the Creosole settlement, and began to work. The morning after his arrival, he was holding a public hearing when the floor suddenly gave way, and MacDonald, desk and all disappeared forever into the earth. Turning to the assembled Creosoles, McFlint shouted, — "See, it's your filthy asps that have done this thing!" They've swallowed up the Royal Commissioner!"

It was then that Louis Riel made his famous speech that incited the Creosoles to open rebellion, and added a picturesque chapter to Canadian history.

Turning to the assembled multitudes, Riel cried, "He lies. It is ze moles have done it! Are we to be exploited by Factor McFlint, who does not know his asp from a mole in the ground?"

Shouting, "Hurrah for Louis Riel and his cement rowboat," the natives lynched McFlint, drove out the moles, and swept into open rebellion. The revolt was quickly quelled, however, and the ranks of the Creosoles were decimated. Those few that still survive now work for Doug Hillier of the TIE BAR, 712 West Pender, trying to perfect an asp-skin necktie. Meanwhile, he's concentrating on the latest in short-point button-down collars.

And especially for the Diefenbaker Rally tonight, Doug is selling tab-collar shirts that make every man look as handsome as George Hees.

Do Politics Belong In Classroom

By CAROL GREGORY

Should teachers put forth their own political views in the classroom?

It's a fifty-fifty proposition if we listen to four leaders in the educational field who spoke on Thursday at the University of B. C. on the question: "Should a teacher associate himself with a political party, and if so, should he express his views in his classroom?"

Harold Weir, Vancouver Sun columnist, well-known for his political views, gave an emphatic "no" to the query.

REVOLTING

"There is something revolting and intellectually unclean to push party views in the classroom. The student is there to learn, not to be indoctrinated," he said.

Defending the issue was Mrs. W. V. MacDonald, president of the Parent-Teachers' Federation of B. C., who spoke as "a parent, a ratepayer, a voter and a responsible citizen."

"Teachers should not only be allowed to discuss their personal political beliefs, but should be encouraged to do so," she said. "Society is in desperate need of thinking, decisive and acting people. If teachers do not do this, I do not think they are fulfilling their role."

UNREALISTIC

"It is very unrealistic to pretend that government is not important to everyone," she said.

Dr. David Corbett, UBC political science professor, did not feel there should be any restriction of political views in the classroom, but stressed that teachers must not be considered incompetent if they do not follow the practice.

"Teaching and politics both take a good deal of time. The community shouldn't insist politics be the hobby of every teacher," he said.

He felt all teachers should "be honest" when answering controversial questions. "However, we must first assume they all have political preferences," he said.

IVORY-TOWER

Taking an ivory-tower view was Dr. Barnett Savery, head of the UBC department of philosophy and psychology who insisted "students aren't ready for political indoctrination until they reach university level."

"In the first place, it is not the duty of teachers to propagandize. And it is only the abler students who can make up their own minds," he said.

He said he believed the department of philosophy to be the only place where politics can be discussed "properly."

AMID FLOWERING Palm Trees in a hot tropical setting, these learned folk discussed Thursday the proposition that teachers should put forth their own political views In the classroom. The opinions were divided. (See story). From left: Dr. Savery, Dr. Corbett, Dean Scarfe, Mrs. MacDonald, and Mr. Weir.

Photo by Jack Cresswell.

WANTED

Your old double breasted suit . . . to be made into a smart new single breasted model with the new trim notch lapel.

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Photographed at Doney's, the famous sidewalk cafe in Rome on the fashionable Via Veneto, by Rosemary Boxer, for Glenayr-Knit.

wherever lovely women gather
wherever exciting things happen
you'll find the fabulous Kitten
full-fashioned

At home or abroad Kitten sweaters have an air of fashionably "belonging" Their colours, softness, distinctive little manners . . . now casual, now sophisticated—are hallmarks of Kitten loveliness. Here, photographed in a land noted for its beautiful sweaters, you see the exciting new Kittens for spring, in Pettal Orlon . . . in breath-taking new colours. At good shops everywhere . . .

6.95, 7.95, 8.95, some higher.

Look for the name Kitten . . .

FC 7

Hey, listen kids!

Shakespeare's

'Twelfth Night'

in modern dress

is coming on the

21st, 22nd, & 23rd

That's right, Kids!

UBC'S Player's Club,

always eager to please,

is bringing

Shakespeare's

'Twelfth Night'

in modern dress, to the

UBC Auditorium

on the 21 for three

only, count them, three

big performances. And

hey, kids, that

'Twelfth Night'

was some night, hey.

'TWEEN CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

COME to the final fling on Saturday in the Brock. Dancing from 9 to 12. Orchestra and entertainment provided. Tickets $1.25 per couple or 75c stag.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB will hold a Communion Breakfast and Awards and Installation of Officers Ceremony at Sacred Heart Convent at 29th and Highbury on Sunday at 9 a.m.

* * *

ANGLICAN YOUNG PEOPLE to hold Lenten Rally tonight and tomorrow at St. John's Church, 27th and Granville, 8 p.m. Anyone interested urged to attend. Registration with two meals included, $1.00.

* * *

ALL VOC'ers be up to the meadows on Mt. Seymour by 11 a.m. this Sunday to take part in the 25th running of the Steeplechase.

* * *

NEXT WEEK

S.C.M. presents Mr. Aaran of India and International House will speak on "India-Neutralist or Bridge Builder" on Monday in Arts 100. SCM will also hold a study group on "Anglican approach to Worship." This will be held in 312 Auditorium Building.

* * *

U.C.C. General Meeting will be held next Thursday in the Double Committee Room of the Brock. A new UCC executive will be elected. Each club must be represented and will have only one vote.

* * *

C.L.U. presents Mr. Ansfield, Superintendent of the Vancouver Office of Indian Affairs on "The Legal Rights of the Indians." This is the first in a series of talks on the Indian situation, Wednesday, March 13, F&G 202 at 12.30.

PREXY TALKS

President N. A. M. MacKenzie will talk to the students about the role of Canada Council in meeting the financial needs of universities. His talk, sponsored by NFCUS, will be given on Monday at 12:30 in F & G 100. He is an original member of the Massey Commission that recommended it be established.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for executive of Education Undergrad Society close today (Friday). May be submitted before 5.00 p.m. by pinning on notice board in Ed. building.

CLASSIFIEDS

Become a fast accurate reader, improve your concentration and memory—with specialized individual Training in Reading Skills. Full course in 7 weeks. Special student rates. Take a free preliminary skills survey now. Western Readinng Laboratory. 939 Hornby St. Phone TA. 3720.

Lost— Would the person who mistakenly took a blue-grey Harris Tweed coat from the Reserve Book Room on Wednesday, please phone AL. 0732-M.

Coaching and Conversation—French and Spanish. Phone MA. 0878 evenings and 8-9 a.m.

Single room on main floor—breakfast, $35.00. Male student, non-drinker. Phone AL. 1208-R.

For sale—Campus "A" card, still lots of games scheduled. Call Alan at LA. 1-3110.

For Sale—'50 Austin Sedan. Good condition. New brakes. $325. Phone R. Sutherland, 4th year Medicine. MA. 9478. 1112 Broughton St.

For Sale—Worried about formal?? Tuxedo in good condition, size 36. What offers? Phone Dexter 5609-Y.

I will trade my "log log duplex trig" slide rule for a cheaper rule plus cash. Contact Chas. Flavelle. 2075 West 35th.

1951 Prefect, good condition. 2,000 miles on motor installed four months. Only $350.00. Phone CH. 5250 or drop around to 3445 Point Grey Rd.

Wanted—Ride required from vicinity of Davie and Nicola. Please phone PA. 8862.

DISCOUNT to U.B.C. students on all new ski equipment and ski clothing. Burrard Sports Centre. 2435 Burrard St. (Burrard at Broadway).

Essays, etc., typed accurately. Reasonable rates. 4574 West 14th Ave. ALma 3527-R.

Tom Tothill Billiards, the finest equpiment in Canada. Broadway at Dunbar.

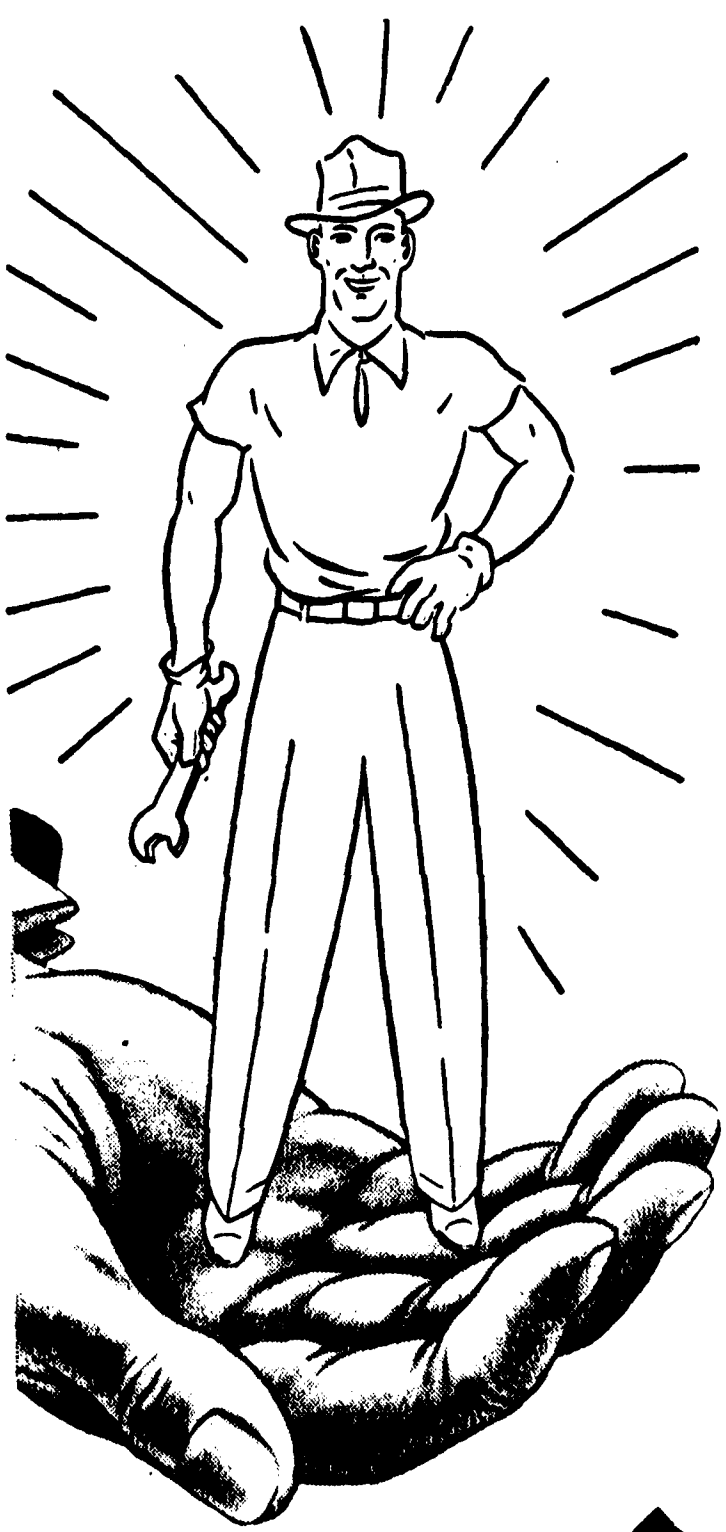
Typing and Mimeographing. Apex Typing Service. Mrs. F. M. Gow. Moderate rates. Accurate work. 4456 West 10th. Phone ALma 3682.

For sale—1938 Dodge 2-door, good condition, excellent runner. Phone AL. 2306-Y after 6 p.m.

Lost— In brock Hall on Wed. a brief case with initials C.A.Y. Would party who picked it up by mistake please return it to College Shop.

Bed-sitting room, breakfast, ride. $35 single, $30 sharing. 4214 W. 12th. AL. 1287-L.

MEET Mr. A-C



CANADIAN ALLIS-CHALMERS

LACHINE, QUE. • ST. THOMAS, ONT.

WHO IS HE?

Mr. A-C represents Canadian Allis-Chalmers, and all of Allis-Chalmers. You've seen him in the churches, schools, stores... or met him at civic, social and professional meetings. You've seen him in the shops and offices producing for the betterment of people everywhere, whether in peace or in war.

Just who is Mr. A-C? Because the answer to a question like that is complex, it is easy for people to pick up mistaken impressions.

For the sake of the record, let's take Mr. A-C apart and see who he really is.

WHO IS CAPITAL?

Capital doesn't wear a silk hat at Allis-Chalmers. "Capital" consists of more than 47,000 shareholders. Mr. Capital might be a grocer, a farmer, a widow, a school teacher, or YOU. He might be a company employe in the office or shop or an officer of the company.

This is an example of democratic ownership distinctive in the history of large corporations.

WHO IS MANAGEMENT?

Management is the guiding hand (or head) hired by the owners to make an organization tick—and click! Management coordinates the efforts of individuals and sets the direction the company travels.

Who is Mr. Management at Allis-Chalmers? Not just the officers and division heads of the company. Management is the salesman in the field, the foreman in the shop.

Management is every employe from errand boy to president who contributes by word and deed to the progress of the company.

Speaking of errand boys, one of the top officers of Allis-Chalmers started with that job. Three others started as student engineers. Five began in the sales organization, while another officer started as a machinist in the Allis-Chalmers shops. All Allis-Chalmers officers know the business from the ground up—through experience with the company.

Mr. Management doesn't wear a high wing collar at Allis-Chalmers. Neither does he have any monopoly on his job.

WHO IS LABOR?

The man who works in the shop is spoken of in the newspaper as "labor". Actually, he may be a skilled craftsman, as much as master of his trade as a dentist or a surgeon.

Actually he may be part of *Capital* through ownership of company stock.

The fact that he works with his hands makes him no less a part of Allis-Chalmers than the man or woman who works at a desk. The terms "Capital", "Management", and "Labor" are indefinite and overlapping. Many a man who works in the shop is actually a part of all three groups.

INTRODUCING MR. A-C

Who then *is* Mr. A-C? He is a combination of 47,000 shareholders, 40,000 employes, more than 5,000 dealers and their employes, more than 10,000 suppliers who furnish in excess of 100,000 separate items for manufacture.

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Mr. A-C is a potent contributor to the welfare and livelihood of millions of people. It takes the right hand, left hand, head, heart and pocketbook to achieve such results. No one part of him can do the job alone.

Powell River People Witness Dedication

First recorded dedication of a foreign university on Canadian or continental soil took place at Powell River, Sunday, March 3.

An audience of 400 residents along with nearly 300 Hungarian students, professors, and their families witnessed a history-making ceremony when Dean Kallman Roller, head of Sopron University's Forest Faculty announced: "I declare the University of Sopron in Canada officially opened."

The ceremony climaxed historic freedom flight of the entire Sopron University Forestry Faculty from revolt-torn Hungary during the anti-Soviet revolutions last fall.

DIGNITARIES PRESENT

University of B. C. and government dignitaries were present at the dedication ceremony. Short addresses of welcome were delivered by Chancellor Sherwood Lett, President Norman MacKenzie and Dean Geo. Allen on behalf of UBC.

Hon. Les Peterson, Minister of Education; Hon. Ray Williston, Minister of Lands and Forests; and Reeve Ray Weaver of Powell River Municipality, also took part in welcoming the Hungarians to their new home.

Don Jabour, President of UBC Students' Council, welcomed the Sopron group as fellow students. Miklas Gratzer, President of the Sopron group, spoke on behalf of the Hungarian students.

EXAMPLE

Dean Roller, of the Sopron Forestry Faculty, stated: "It is not an everyday occurrence that the students and staff of a university leave their own country to find a new home in order to preserve their ideal of freedom and to live as free men. What can we learn from the example of the Sopron University?

"First of all, this: ideas cannot be made acceptable through force; new social systems cannot be created by oppression. Only the will of the people — the free will of the people — can create new social order.

"Since it was not the will of the Hungarian people that a communistic social system be adopted in the country, and that system was forced upon us, the end result was that we had to start out on the journey of the homeless. Nobody can evaluate today what a tremendous failure this is from the point of view of the Soviet system.

BRIGHT PAGE

"Canada's receiving these refugees, on the other hand, shall everlastingly remain a bright page in Canada's history. I am quite sure that the entire world regards this action of the Canadian people as an outstanding expression of humanitarianism and understanding.

"We have to explain to everybody, workingman, intellectuals, socialists and even communists — that the imperialistic intentions of Bolshevism are only camouflaged as Socialism. The revolution was not the outcome of fiery Hungarian temperament. It was a fight for the freedom of humanity and especially for the freedom of the working classes.

"And now, to enable us all to fulfill this plan of ours I wish good health and strength to my students and colleagues, and on their behalf ask our Canadian hosts to help us so that we together might work for a better future for Canada and Hungary, nay, for the whole of humanity!"

LISTENING INTENTLY to translated speeches at Sopron's University history-making dedication ceremonies in Powell River Sunday, from left: UBC's chancellor Chief Justice Sherwood Lett: Dean Kallman Roller, head of the Hungarian University's forestry faculty; Hon. Leslie R. Peterson, Minister of Education; and Dr. Norman MacKenzie, UBC President. Photo by Powell River Co.

Sopron student president, Miklos Gratzer and M. J. Foley, Powell River Company president at the re-dedication of the University of Sopron. Historic occasion was in part made possible by the generosity of the Powell River Company. Ceremony took place last Sunday.

—Photo by Powell River Company

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A Critic Talks

Mathews Impressed By "The Rainmaker"

THE RAINMAKER. How pleasant it is to be seduced by a picture, instead of, as in the case of many of the recent arty gutter-epics, being subjected to a brutal rape of the psyche.

The Rainmaker is not Adult Entertainment Only, but it is adult. It's funny, profound, and has a special American flavor, a la Picnic and Bus Stop. Visually and emotionally, director Joseph Anthony has, to use an unforgivable cliche, captured the American spirit.

The script has been lifted almost in toto from the stage version. The few changes have all been for the better. Chaff has been deleted and many delicious profundities added.

This is really a filmed play. It makes little use of the potentialities of the motion picture medium, but when one considers some of the experiments in progressive camera techniques to hit the screen lately, it may be just as well.

A master such as Elia Kazan can add meaning and impact to a presentation of naturalistic material by means of clever staging and imaginative camera work, but Richard Nash's play is explicit enough to get along cinematically on it's own more theatrical terms.

REMINDED

This picture reminded me of Friendly Persuasion, which was also very soft and warm, but which unfortunately went overboard on innocuousness, and had boom-all to say.

I liked Burt Lancaster's bravura performance as Starbuck, especially his lusty sensual appreciation of the rain when it arrived. I would rank this on a par with his moving portrayal of Doc in Come Back Little Sheba.

I didn't like Katie Hepburn unreservedly—too many stagy postures and grimaces—but she has an unbelievably sensitive vocal instrument. Just to listen to her melodiously poetic treatment of Nash's prose is quite a sufficient thrill for one night. Vocally, it's the finest performance I've seen.

WORTHY PERFORMANCE

Also effectively present were Cameron Prudhomme, who carried on with an almost tangible air of authority, and Iron Eyes Corey, looking and acting almost human. In fact, his was a supporting performance of such stature as to make him liable for an Oscar in a leaner year. But the biggest news is Earl Holliman, who makes not a wrong move in his blundering, antic progress across the screen, and pretty well steals the show.

But I reserve most of my laurels for Richard Nash for showing that Tennessee William's and Elia Kazan's dirty-grey Biology slides are not the only mature things being done by the American movie industry and that a film can be meaningful without being either ugly or grim.

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A. E. "Dal" GRAUER — New Chancellor

Dal Grauer Replaces Lett

Dr. A. E. "Dal" Grauer has been elected Chancellor of the University, Registrar Charles B. Wood announced Wednesday.

He succeeds Chancellor Sherwood Lett, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia who has served the maximum six years allowed by the University Act.

Dr. Grauer, who was elected by acclamation Tuesday, is a former B. C. Rhodes Scholar and is now on the Board of Governors of the University. He has been a member of the Senate of UBC since 1945 and is now president and chairman of the board of directors of the British Columbia Electric Company.

Dr. Grauer will officiate at his first Congregation in his new capacity as Chancellor in October.

D. Somerset To Blast TV, Films, Radio

An attack on movies, television and radio in relation to the living theatre will be launched by UBC Drama Director, Miss Dorothy Somerset, Monday in Physics 201.

Miss Somerset's talk will be the third of a series on mass communication.

"It is my belief that films, television and radio have had a damaging effect on the popular support of the living theatre," Miss Somerset stated. She commented that she plans to leave ample time for a question period following the talk, "as I know many will want to challenge my statements."

Miss Somerset is an Associate Professor of the English Department and an internationally-known expert on theatre, theatre history and methods of staging. She has also produced and directed many plays on the UBC campus.

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Come AND GET IT

By TONY GAMBRILL

Meet Fanshawe the man who is enjoying life at UBC, the Playground of the West. Of course, he isn't so happy today, but he'll have recovered after an afternoon at the Georgia.

You see, Fanshawe was never a brilliant geography student. He didn't get as much out of the lectures as most people do, principally because he never attended any. And in his search after knowledge in geography he never got much inspiration or even solid fact from his textbook because he never bought one. He spent the money on golf tees.

As for the common sense aspect, the everyday bits of information that one picks up, Fanshawe didn't grasp much that helped him in geography.

"PLAYBOY"

But why isn't he happy today, you ask? Has his girl friend joined the S.C.M. and cancelled his subscription to "Playboy?" Has his fourth for bridge caught pneumonia?

Aren't his Scotch lessons being paid for? (Actually he has been lucky to get away with that Scotch lessons gag as long as he has). No, it is just that he has to explain to his geography prof. why two versions of his geography exam were handed in.

Fanshawe is careful about the way he runs his affairs. When he invested in J. Peters Sprague (B.A. Geog.) to write his mid-term, Fanshawe decided to make sure his stand-in showed up. Well, one minute before the exam was to start Sprague hadn't showed so Fanshawe walked in.

YO-YO CONTEST

So he'd fail. That wasn't so bad, but Sprague also went into the exam thirty seconds later. He was late because the Yo-Yo contest lasted longer than he expected.

When Fanshawe and Sprague met outside the room after the test was over the whole ghastly mistake revealed itself. Now the geog. prof. wanted an explanation for Fanshawe — (23%) and Fanshawe (87%).

But Fanshawe has it beaten I think. He has plenty of enemies he says and he has plenty of friends who are jokers. Now he can't pin anyone down but somebody figured they'd give him a bad time and write the exam in his name.

Be reasonable, he's going to say to his geog. prof., that 87% just isn't Fanshawe. No, pride isn't going to stand in his way. That 23% on the other hand is Fanshawe. If his geog. prof. kept an attendance record (this note, he figures, should catch his prof's conscience), he'd know that Fanshawe wasn't a fanatic lecture-attender.

I guess he'll win his case. Fanshawe's record stands behind him quite solidly. And with a victory like this you should see him down at the G. You'll recognize him by the row of full glasses stacked under the table that he reserves for when the waiters cut him off.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS FOR LUNCH AT THE ARMOURIES

★

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★

MEET YOUR FRIENDS FOR LUNCH AT THE ARMOURIES

NFCUS

JUNIOR No. 2 VARSITY women's basketball team will invade Victoria Friday and Saturday, to play the winner of the Island Junior League, the Victoria Meteors, for the B.C. championships.
This is the first year in which UBC has been able to enter a team in the Junior leagues. The team is coached by Miss Eckert. Team members: Nancy Carter, June Whalley, Lorna Allan, Pat Young, Sonia Hansen, Bev Baird, Elizabeth Boyd.

SPORT

SPORTS EDITORS: KEN WIEBE, BRUCE ALLARDYCE.

'Birds Lick UCLA; WhitmanHost2nds

UBC's Varsity rugby fifteen returned to Vancouver Wednesday after handing the UCLA Bruins a 25-11 shellacking on a dry field at Los Angeles.

After a slow start in the first half, the Birds backline ran through and around the helpless Bruins scoring thirteen points without a reply. Ted Hunt, playing one of his finest games, made a monkey out of former New South Wales star John Dowse, and handled the ball beautifully. Both Hunt and Don Spence worked well together, and according to coach Max Howell, "played like Internationals."

The Thunderbirds utilized the exra man, bringing fullback John Mulberry, or the opposite winger into the backs, and they sent Jack Maxwell away for four trys, while Hunt scored one himself on a beautiful fake scissors. Gerry McGavin kicked three goals and one penalty.

Varsity played all but ten minutes of the game one man short, and the last few with only thirteen men. The UBC pack, especially Don Shore, Derik Vallis, and Ron Stewart, all played exceptionally well in containing the Bruin forwards.

UBC Braves will travel to Walla Walla, Washington to meet Whitman College in an exhibition game this Saturday, while the Tomahawks tangle with Redskins on the Aggie Field at 1:30. Bob Morford's Papooses play North Shore All-Blacks Seconds at 2:30 p.m. at Trafalgar Park.

Soccerites Face Hard Weekend

By IAN TODD

Varsity's soccer 'Birds face their toughest week-end of the year this Saturday and Sunday as they meet Royal Oaks at UBC Stadium on Saturday, and Pilseners at McBride Park on Sunday.

Two wins will put the 'Birds in undisputed possession of first place by two points, and they will still have a game in hand over both Pilseners and Capilanos.

Saturday's game should not present too much difficulty to Ed. Luckett's well-trained squad, but Sunday's game may be a different story. There are some rumors that one or two of the "indispensable" starting eleven may be unavailable for Sunday's contest against the robust Pilseners.

However, 'Birds now boast an eight-win, one-draw, one-loss record in league play, and with any luck will boost the win column to ten this week-end.

Spring Is Here, So Is Baseball; Gnup Holding Daily Practices

The thwack of baseballs pounding into catchers' mitts can be heard at almost any time of day near the gym nowadays. Frank Gnup is organizing his 1957 baseball club, and has prescribed daily workouts for the aspiring big-leaguers.

Practices are being held in the gym on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 4.30, and outside on Thursdays at 12.30.

Gnup is still looking for players to round out his team, although, he warned, "We will play several games after exams."

Approximately 12 games have been scheduled for this season. The first games have been tentatively set for March 28 and 29 against Western Washington.

Although Gnup sounded fairly optimistic about his chances in the Evergreen Conference, — (quote: "we can beat doze guys in our division") he had several good excuses for not fielding a top-notch team:

1. Playing facilities. "We need a baseball field. We got no place to practice," Gnup said.

2. Late schedule. Conference schools run their schedules thru till the end of May; a month after UBC closes.

HOOP CHAMPIONSHIP SLATED FOR FRIDAY

Cage fans won't get another look at UBC teams this year but there's still good basketball to be seen in the Memorial Gym.

Both Friday and Saturday night's CFUN's play Alberni in the fourth and fifth game of the B. C. Championship series. The two teams split the first two games in Alberni.

Student admission is 50c.

Girls' Ping-Pong

Tuesday, March 12—

12.30, Allen and Normand vs. Rummel and Thomas.

12.30, Gagnon and Leonard vs Daly and Orlon.

12.30, Diane Waters and Longmuir vs. Hamre and Horton.

1.00, McQuillan and Russell vs. McIlwaine and Fitzgerald.

1.00, Donald and Gee vs Frier and Paul.

1.00, Griffiths and Thompson vs. Mounce and Popoff.

Wednesday, March 13—

12.30, Todd and Begg vs. McKelvie and Dill.

12.30, Brown and Creelman vs. Best and Cooper.

12.30, Kealey and Kaufman vs Hay and Hay.

1.00, Wein and Smith vs. Best and Lewis.

1.00, Hopper and Campbell vs Funk and Holmes.

1.00, Simons and Davenport vs Smith and Scatt.

Thursday, March 14—

12.30, Matheson and Spark vs Bell and Young.

12.30, Walker and Alafi vs Banharee and Ghezzie.

12.30, Austen and Weestle vs Goodwin and Lamont.

1.00, Humphries and Roy vs Moscovitz and Taylor.

1.00, Magwood vs. Buker.

1.00, Goodwin vs. Pentland.
1.30, Ghezzie vs. Davis.
1.30, Mulvahill vs Buker (M).
1.30, Hurtvington vs M. Young
1.30, Turvey vs. Lamont.
2.00, Finish of Tournament One, please check notice board and play at this time.

More Grief For Mullins

After coaching the Jayvee basketball team to a fairly successful season, Peter Mullins is faced with a still more difficult task — that of getting up a track team to compete in the Evergreen Conference.

Last year a contingent of four runners represented UBC at the championship meet, compared to Eastern's 26, Whitworth's 24 and Western's 26.

Mullins said, "At the minimum, we should have 24 guys on the team — and we have the talent on the campus, only no one turns out. Even the woman's track team has 8 girls practicing, while I have five guys turning out."

Almost all the blame can be laid to the fact that the other conference schools run right through till June. The Evergreen Conference meet is being held May 24 and 25, three weeks after UBC closes.

Birds Play U of A Golden Bears Tonight

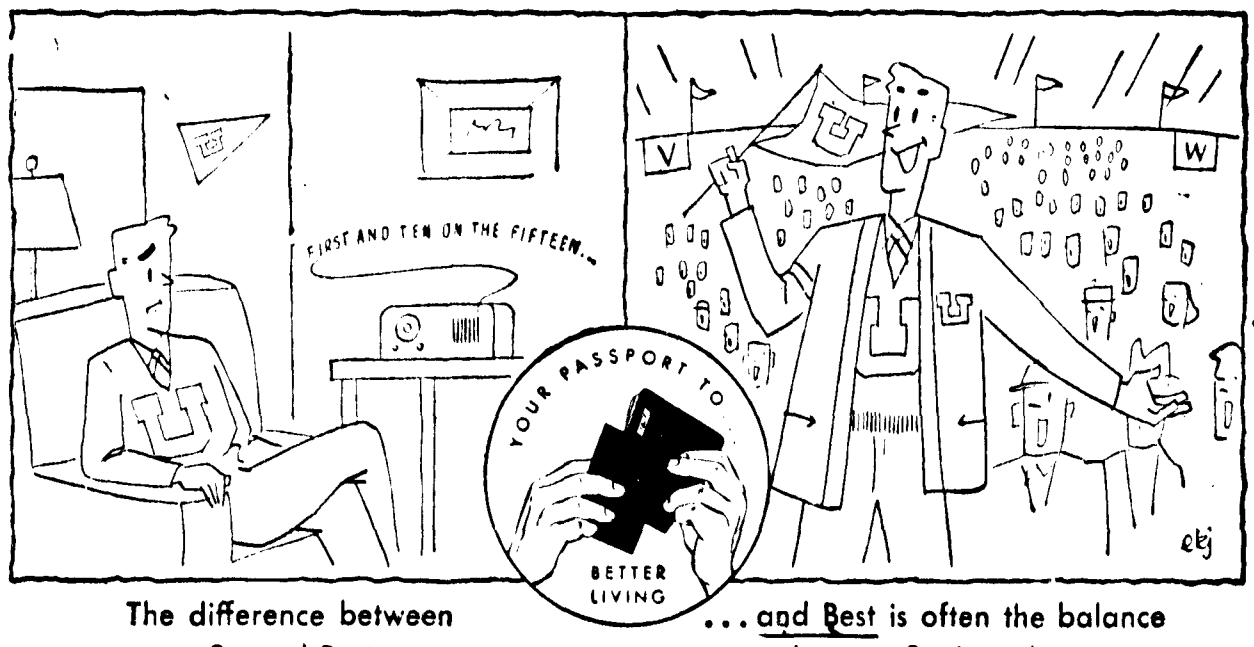
By RALPH CROZIER

Today the UBC Thunderbirds are winging east to clash with the University of Alberta Golden Bears in a post-season intersectional battle.

Birds left by plane early this morning for the first of a two-out-of-three game series at Edmonton. Depending on the results of tonight's and Saturday's games, a third game will be played Monday if necessary.

Little is known here about the Golden Bears except that they have beaten Manitoba, the Prairie champions.

Jack Pomfret reports that he has the Thunderbirds as ready as they ever will be. Nine Bird regulars—Ed Wilde, Lyall Levy, Barry Drummond, Jim Pollock, Ted Saunders, Gordon Gimple, Mort Schloss, Laurie Veitch and Frank Tarling—plus two Jayvee stars, Ken Winslade and Ed Pedersen, are making the trip.



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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.

At 27 years old, Ross, working with Senior Officials of the Company, is responsible for the engineering aspects of this great undertaking.

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