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THIS IS the Honourable Robert Bonner. He belongs to the Social Credit party. He is Attorney-General of British Columbia. He is going to speak at the UCC banquet Thursday night. Hear him speak. —Sun Photo.

More To Athletics? Fee Increase Mooted

By HANK HAWTHORN

Last night's Council meeting turned up several new ideas on the proposed fee increase but no decision.

Most popular decision, and one that should meet with athletic approval, was a six dollar increase, with $2.50 slated for athletics. This would allow free 'A' cards for all students while assuring Athletics of at least $5.80 per student, including their present AMS grant.

DIRECT TO TOTEM

The additional increase would go directly to Totem and make the yearbook, as well as the Directory and Handbook available to all students.

All discussion will be tabled until the next meeting by which time the "Report on Athletcis" will be printed. Council will have to reach a decision on the strength of the report on whether to approach the students for the increase or drop the matter. Next week's meeting is the last of the year for the Council and because of this issue, maybe one of the most important.

STRONG OPPOSITION

Strong opposition to the increase came from AMS President-elect Ben Trevino who felt that "AMS is doing its worst job of distribution (of money) with men's athletics — $3.20 from every student for only five hundred students participating in athletics."

"With the increase," he pointed out, "we will be giving sixteen percent of the money to five percent of the students. This may antagonize students in future."

ATHLETICS PAY DIVIDENDS

Tom Tonybee, Men's Athletic Chairman, pointed out the difference between UBC's grant to athletics and that of other universities. "Practically every other university's athletic department operates on a budget at least twice as large as ours." In defense of the increase he added that "athletics pay dividends and the rowing team brought us $150,000 worth of publicity."

It seems highly probable the increase will get Council's approval and a referendum will be presented to the students two weeks after thenext meeting.

Attorney General To Speak At UCC Banquet

Attorney-General Robert Bonner will speak at the annual banquet of University Clubs Committee to be held Thursday, March 14 at 6:30 in the Brock.

The Banquet terminates a successful year of activity for UCC. During the year, UCC has been responsible for a new student Executive programe, and for expanding the "largest existence of clubs" on a Canadian campus. They also sponsored the inter-club blood drive competition.

Attorney-Gen. R. Bonner, a past president of UCC, known as the Literary and Scientific Executive in 1940, and a keen spectator of student affairs since that time, will make the address at the banquet.

Calypso entertainment will be provided by a group of West Indian students. Presentation will be given to Honorary Clubs and the Blood Drive Trophy is to be awarded.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from Jim MacFarlan or at AMS office, for $1.50. All Club members are invited.

Records Sought For Hungarians

Donations of toys, games, clothing, sports equipment and musical instruments are being asked for by Womens' Undergraduate Society to be forwarded to the Hungarian refugees now living at Powell River.

AMS President Don Jabour and Vice-President elect, Ken Brawner, who travelled to Powell River for the Sopron University dedication last week-end, reported an appalling lack of extras for the refugees.

WUS has set up a collection box in Brock Hall for this week and it is hoped that students will donate freely to this worthwhile cause.

Students' Council plans to donate a record player to the drive and old records of any kind will be sought for the Sopron students.

President Planning Campaign

President N. A. M. MacKenzie announced Monday that "we accept the challenge" of the Provincial Government to match funds for capital expansion.

Fund raising drive has been moved forward and will start this fall under newly-appointed assistant to the president, Aubrey Roberts.

Campaign was originally slated to correspond with the B.C. Centennial celebrations. It will be officially called the "Capital Gifts Campaign."

The President announced that Dr. A. E. Grauer, chancellor-elect, and Hon. E. W. Hamber, chancellor emeritus, have consented to be honorary chairmen of the campaign.

"We have been planning a capital gifts campaign for B.C.'s centennial year which is also the 50th anniversary of UBC's incorporation" Dr. MacKenzie said, "but in view of the government's offer of matching funds we have decided to get started immediately. We hope to have the organization completed in the next few weeks."

Dr. MacKenzie added that the University is receiving generous support from business and industry in the matter of scholarships, bursaries, student loans and research grants and is appreciative of this support. **However, it has never sought capital funds.**

"This is our first appeal to the public for capital funds." Dr. MacKenzie said. "We believe that business and industry have some responsibility for the provision of student facilities, even though the major burden should and does fall on the provincial and federal governments. We hope business leaders of British Columbia will share this view and extend a helping hand."

Dr. MacKenzie added that the University of British Columbia has many needs over and above those which the government is likely to meet out of its budget for education.

"Our growth has been so phenomenal and our backlog of need from two wars and depression so great that we have never caught up with our needs" he declared. "Since 1944, when I came to British Columbia, the University has expanded from three faculties and 2430 students

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ASUS Elections Held Today Noon

TODAY NOON

A.S.U.S. General Meeting will be held in Arts 100 at noon today. Election of executive, discussion of student government and plans for next year will take place. Artsmen! Support your undergraduate society by turning out today.

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A.M.S. Election Speeches will be heard today at noon in Physics 200.

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JAZZSOC is presenting John Sittens and Roy Hornesty in a concert in the Brock Stage Room at noon today. All members are urged to attend.

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PRE-SOCIAL WORK today at noon hear "What Are B.C.'s Social Problems?" discussed by Ed Moyer, Vancouver Sun; Margaret Gourlay, City Social Service; and Professor Bill Dixon, School of Social Work, in Arts 103 at 12.30.

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RADSOC — There will be a Junior-Senior executive meeting in HL-1 today at 12.30. All executive members are urgently requested to attend.

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CRITICS' CIRCLE will meet tonight at 8.30 at Evelyn Irvine's home, 4641 Bellevue Drive. The topic of discussion will be "The Enormous Room" by E. E. Cummings.

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LUTHERAN Student Association is holding the regular meeting in HL-2 today at 12.30. All are invited to hear the guest speaker, Rev. Maigaard.

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C.C.F. CLUB general meeting is tomorrow at 12.30 in Arts 108.

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MIDDLE EAST CRISIS PROBED BY FOREIGN AFFAIRS EXPERTS

The troubled waters of the Middle East will be verbally explored by a panel of UBC experts this Thursday noon.

A panel what will include four professors specializing in various areas of international affairs, and Artsman Paul Romeril, who spent last year in Tur-

Participating will be Dean Geoffery C. Andrew, Professor G. O. Davies, Dean F. H. Soward, Professor H. F. Ronimois, and Romeril. Dean Soward returned last week from a stint as an alternate Canadian delegate to the United Nations during the Middle East debate.

The Middle East panel discussion is sponsored the UBC World University Service Committee.

Panel is schedule for Thursday noon, in Physics 200.

THIRTEENTH MEMBER ELECTION WEDNESDAY, THREE CONTEST

Election for thirteenth council position will take place this Wednesday. Position of Executive Member is being contested by three students, Marlene James, Ian McKenzie and Al Stusiak.

This new position was created by a referendum vote in third slate elections last month. Involved in the new post is housing, HAA, College Shop and Frosh Orientation.

Candidates will deliver campaign speeches at noon from 10:00 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

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Youth and Diefenbaker

The Leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition strode into UBC's Auditorium Friday, amid a figurative blaring of trumpets and waving of palm branches, and issued his prophetic challenge to Young Canada. Love God, he thundered, and honor Country, and if you're an engineer, stay right here in Canada. And Young Canada, despite a few irreverant snickers, roared its approval of the Prophet's dramatic revelations. Those who came to hear a political speech, however, were bound to be disappointed. Mr. Diefenbaker was saving his political barbs for a downtown audience later in the day; his purpose at UBC was simply to introduce himself to young Canadians in Western Canada. For those who listened to The Message, there was plenty to think about. For those who hankered for something a little less nebulous, there was much less. Ergo Mr. Diefenbaker's visit to UBC was only a qualifiea success.

The Progressive-Conservative Party fondly calls itself the Party of youth. In a way, Mr. Diefenbaker's Friday visit was a test of the validity of that statement. Certainly, a youthful, football-rally type of enthusiasm was rampant when Mr. Diefenbaker marched onto the stage. For young Canada is vaguely anxious for a change, and if the Auditorium audience was typical, that anxiety was accurately reflected in the wild applause which the Opposition Leader received. It is an old Government in Ottawa, and it is peopled by old men and old inflexible ideas; many young Canadians are heartily sick of it. When UBC students cheered for Diefenbaker, they were cheering for the man who claims he can give political expression to the dissatisfaction that so many youn Canadians feel.

But can he? Can the Progressive-Conservative Party provide the alternative government that so many of us want and need? The Opposition Leader's performance over the weekend provided no sure answer; the old doubts still remain. How, for instance, can the Tories equal the record set by Lester Pearson in the Department of External Affairs? Many would feel uneasy at the prospect of a Conservative Government slavishly clinging to the coattails of some other Eden all in the name of the Commonwealth. And are the Conservatives really conservative? Doesn't the platform adopted at the Nominating Convention in December smack of political hooey, with less taxes, more giveaways and still more promises, which couldn't possibly be kept? Isn't the platform simply a come-on, designed to attract everyone, and out-liberal the Liberals at the same time?

In a word, can the Conservatives under Diefenbaker produce? A great many Canadians, young ones in particular, are yearning for an affirmative answer to this question. Whether or not Mr. Diefenbaker can convince Canada that the answer is indeed "yes" remains to be seen.

Hair On Our Chests

To those dewy-eyed ingenues who consider exposure to UBC a civilizing influence, the article to the right, from the Massachussets Institute of Technology "Tech" is respectfully dedicated.

Critic's Circle and Academic Symposium notwithstanding, our campus is still "red raw and uninhibited" to the culture conscious ivy-shrouded easterner.

Maybe so. But in our own defense we'd like to point out that the President's memo of March 4, 1949, forbade the discharge of firearms on campus between the hours of 9 and 5 weekdays, and that the last engineer with a tail was graduated in 1952.

As to the rumour that the Dean of Women is known to her intimates as "Klondike Dot" . . . no truth to it, sirs. No truth at all.

But we heartily second the invitation of Carl Swanson '60 to the pale and sickly eastern undergraduate to come and lead the "Virile life among the raucous humanity of UBC."

Grab your traps and Mackinaws boys, and head out here where men are free to follow their inclinations. You'll find the registrar's office on the Main Mall above the Last Chance Saloon.

But a word of advice on how to conduct yourself in this raw northland. You're mostly free to follow your inclinations, but don't get caught robbing the President's beaver traps.

Tweed Versus Beaver-Skin

Ivy Leaguers Yearn For A Real He-Man Campus

By CARL SWANSON — The MIT Tech

Occasionally when we of MIT lift our sleep-weary eyes from the glare of a fluorescent lamp upon the pages of a book which some professor has written for his own course, our caffeine-stoked brain notices some flashes of fire revealing a college where life exists — a red, raw uninhibitedly collegiate life. Perhaps the rawest of these schools represented by its equally raw but excellent paper, The Ubyssey, is the University of British Columbia.

To compensate for the humiliation suffered by the freshman girls during the hazing period by their practice of deskirtsing and to show their true idolization of the female, the men of the University of B.C. observe a co-ed day.

"Co-ed Day" the very name suggests an Elsian world of osier bodies, delicately poised in obsequiousness: of fluttering, patrician supplications; of girls, girls, girls; girls buying and being bought, carrying and being carried. Co-ed Day! Hoo boy! For this is the day when male superiority is finally and gloriously recognized. Co-eds will comply with any masculine desire, without any of the superfluous pouts and moues with which they beg the issue the rest of the year. In the morning Nurses and Aggie girls will invade the library and take all available boys out to coffee . . . (and) polish boys' shoes.

At noon there will be a pep meeting in the auditorium with a Chinese Auction of four co-eds, entertainment, and Home Ec. girls selling goodies." At this point the reporter striving for the removal of ambiguity asked, "What kind of goodies?" The afternoon was climaxed by the tea dance while the dance in the evening concluded the festivities.

UNIQUE PICTURES

The gleeful, fun-loving, its great to be alive, virile but good natured humor and attitude of the entire campus is captured by the newspaper with unusual pictures with more unusual captions. An example of this is a picture of the backsides of four co-eds kneeling over the back of a couch, described by a unique caption: "Tireless in its efforts to bring its readers both sides of the story, the Ubyssey here presents pictorial proof that Mardi Gras Queen candidates have a deep-seated desire to get ahead. Ubyssey photographers, it seems have a similar deep-seated desire to get behind the headlines, down to the bottom of things."

ENGINEERS VS. AGGIES

The U of BC seems to be continually engaged in some humorous activity, such as a recent float race between the Engineers and the Agricultural College. "The Aggie's Cow" (one of the floats), a lumbering ox, built on the battle lines of a battleship, was standing there, patiently disgorging great quantities of eggs, flour, and rotten vegetables to eager Aggies and Foresters.

The Engineers tried to retaliate by throwing logs, a six by six, and gas and oil over the road. A member of the faculty forbade them from lighting the gas, and a crowd of Aggies stopped them from using the logs. The race started in a shower of debris as the Aggie drivers pelted the Engineer 'horses'. The Engineers disintegrated when the Aggies started using natural, solid fertilizer. The Aggies won in a walkaway."

SNOW BALLS FLY

The virility, joyousness and unconcern of the students pervades the University sometimes resulting in good natured, — though perhaps foolish — riots. Recently a spontaneous demonstration routed and ruined, at the outset, a fund raising drive. "Great Trek committee efforts to get publicity for UBC's appeal for funds failed today as snowballs ruined ceremonies on Main Hall.

"The program called for former great trekker Aubrey Roberts to deliver a speech to start things off. He had to run for cover after he said about ten words.

"Next event scheduled was the hut-building contest between the Engineers and the Foresters. The snowballs tore the huts apart while they were being built.

"The CBC television cameraman found it almost impossible to get shots amid the flying snowballs. A photographer from the Sun had his camera put out of action the same way."

ARISE AND LEAVE

Arise men of MIT. Leave these drab, pastel brown walls, grueling hack work, and surmountable problems. Lead a life of virile, lustful joy amid the raucous humanity of that most fascinating, most colorful campus — the University of British Columbia.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

New Bus Line?

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Attention all frustrated campus motorists! All of us know how throughout the past few years campus parking has become a big problem. The available student parking space is gradually being swallowed up by construction, and the setting aside of designated areas for parking permit holders.

Until recently, I accepted these permit holders as necessary evils, who had priority over a vast percentage of the convenient parking locations.

I have now changed my mind — these permit holders (along with the Buildings and Grounds Administration) are plotting a scheme whereby they will become principal shareholders in the new campus bus line.

The buses will be put into operation after all student motorists are forced to park outside the gates, thereby having to take a bus to classes.

The conclusion was arrived at after the latest area designation in front of the Home Economics Building, where choice student parking space has now been granted to "permit holders only" (who apparently don't realize it, because now there are no cars parking there at all).

However, the cinching factor for my conclusion is the presence of another sign which announces: "No parking South of this sign" — and so the new campus bus line has acquired thirty more (plus their passengers) potential customers.

A. EMERY,
Arts III.

UK Praised As Ghana Is Born

By PRAVIN VAKTA

Every corner of Asia and Africa, awake and resurgent, struggles for expression, and those who do not heed that struggle have not understood the most stupendous revolution of our time. The freedom of a people is no longer a commodity to be withheld at the pleasure or for the profit of the ruler, nor a prize to be offered for good behaviour. A new element has entered the international scene: the newly awakened Asian and African. His desire to express himself in his own manner, and according to his own traditions, will not be curbed. He will assert himself because his dignity demands it. He will declare his freedom to walk proudly in his own continent with his head held high because he believes it is his simple and natural right to do so.

No power could suppress the upsurge of nineteenth-century nationalism in Europe. No power can check the Asian and African renaissance with their struggle for self-expression, both political and cultural. It is only a question of time and method. It is for the colonial powers still in Asian Africa and in Europe to decide whether their withdrawal should be peaceful, leading to a fresh relationship of equality and mutual benefit with their erstwhile dependent territories, or whether it should leave behind a trail of hostility and bitterness.

The Gold Coast, one of the four British dependencies in West Africa, like most of the Asian communities in the recent past, gained her indeepndence last week, and thereafter has been declared a free nation called Ghana. This event has marked the fulfillment in Ghana and has shown to the world the United Kingdom's peaceful policy in withdrawing from her dependencies, and promising of working in partnership with the native people to build up self-supported and self-ruled free nations, capable of making their way in the modern world. The United Kingdom has once again reciprocated the people's desire by taking a realistic attitude towards peoples birthright—freedom, and has added one new member in the family of free nations. Would that other imperialist nations open their eyes before it is too late and follow this path!

Pith

By BARRIE HALE

Last week was Education Week, though I noticed no undue clamour for my opinions on education, or the lack thereof, in the school system of this province.

This was some sort of oversight, surely, for nine year's exposure to the B.C. school system qualified me for some sort of observational role; certainly it qualified me for nothing else.

Perhaps, however, I am being unfair. After all, attendance at High School enabled me to gain entry to UBC, though it is a somewhat dubious contention that mere attendance should have been a sufficient prerequisite However hotly I might have denied the proposition in High School, two year's of fencing with university English instructors have convinced me that some degree of education might well have been an entrance requirement. (This last comment should be delivered with an echo effect, as from a great height).

I am aware, of course, that with present teaching standards education is well nigh impossible to achieve. I am also aware that High School training is the basis for the very political and economic framework of our society. Who, for example, would feel no frustration at voting in a provincial election but someone who had been High-School trained? Who would attend to, and, God help us, comprehend, something like: "Next to my family, I like Tide-clean clothes," but the same estimable personage?

We must not, of course, in any way infringe upon the individual autonomy of the adolescent If he will not come to you, by all means go to him. This sonuds great; it certainly sounded great to me when I was a part of the teen-age tyranny. But it would be more than a little refrshing to hear of a doctrine that trained The Youth Of Our Country in something other than recalcitrance.

The High School teacher is forced, I realize, to work under conditions that are close to intolerable; whereas physical superiority and a cursory acquaintance with the English language are the only really necessary endowments in an elementary teacher, the High School teacher is from time to time required to think; more than that, he is required to know more than his students.

Poor soul; the only weapons with which he can cope with these absolutes are the nebulae he learns in teacher-training. Poor soul.

THIS IS SHARON LANDA. ASUS is having the election of their 1957-58 executive Wednesday noon in Arts 100. There is no possible connection between Miss Landa and ASUS, except that she is in first year Arts. The Ubyssey is merely running her picture as a sort of public service.

Four Million To BC From Arts Council

UBC will gain over four million dollars from the new Canada Council and there's a possibility of thousands more in graduate fellowships and scholarships, President N. A. M. MacKenzie said Monday.

The President was analyzing the structure and aims of the Council in a noon hour talk to some 100 UBC students and faculty members.

UBC's President was a member of the Royal Commission which set up the Massey Report directly paving the way for the formation of the Arts Council.

The Bill has provided for a Committee of 21 with salaries, a Director, Chairman, and Secretary, the President said.

Remaining members will represent geographical locations rather than cultural or racial organizations.

The President said that the Massey Report has recommended four specific functions of the Council, the first being the supplementing of the national cultural resources.

Secondly, the Canadian representation abroad of literary, arts and music and thirdly, the support of such organizations as UNESCO which currently has no national committee in Canada.

Finally the report recommended that more University scholarships and fellowships be made available at the graduate level.

Canada's new Council has been given an initial endowment of 50 million dollars and a further 50 million to split between the universities on a provincial population basis, the President said.

Council will be completely autonomous, the President said, but Parliament will review its actions at the end of each year.

AMS AT A GLANCE

At last night's longest ever AMS meeting, Students' Council:

1. REHASHED the pros and cons of the proposed fee-increase and introduced the new six dollar plan before tabling the motion pending reception of the "Report on Athletics" now being prepared.

2. ACCEPTED the responsibility of receiving applications for next year's Totem editor, and appointing same. The move came at the request of present editor Joan Crocker who felt that students on campus didn't realize the "importance of the position in campus life." All applications must be turned in to Box 32 in Students' Council Office by this Friday.

3. APPOINTED RANDLE JONES Public Relations Officer for next year's council. Decision was reached after four hours of deliberation.

4. GAVE KATHY ARCHIBALD the post of World University Service Committee chairman for the forthcoming year.

5. APPROVED RUSSELL BRINK as High School Conference chairman for next spring's gathering.

6. REAFFIRMED their faith in **Peter Heron** as NFCUS chairman for another year.

7. ABSORBED the rest of the eight-hour meeting with minor constitutional revisions all of which will come up at the fall general meeting. Most of the amendments are minor clarifications for the sake of briefness but some are of general interest.

8. SET ASIDE ten cents per student in the constitution to go towards furnishing the new Brock Extension with paintings.

9. AMMENDED the constitution to provide that any future ammendment must receive at least a two-thirds majority approval in council before being presented to the students. It was passed by an 11-10 vote inspiring Councillor Tom Toynbee to say, 'Well isn't that the damndest thing!"

10. REMOVED the Code which covers student social behavior regulations from the Constitution so that in future it may be ammended solely by council.

LOOKED CURIOUSLY at WUS President Lynda Gates, who spent most of the meeting with head buried in her arms on the table. "Lynda," finally roared stern President Don Jabour. "I have a headache, if you don't mind," icily replied Miss Gates. "Well, don't have them in Council meetings," Jabour said.

AWARDED Honorary Activities Awards to Stan Beck, Jim MacDonald, Joan Irvine, and Dave Hemphill. The awards, the highest extra-curricular honor the AMS can bestow, are annually awarded to four students who have distinguished themselves in club and organization activities.

Beck is a former Ubyssey Editor, this year's Student Court Chief Justice, NFCUS Regional President, Chairman of several important Committees, including the Athletic Investigations Committee, and the Student Government Investigations Committee.

Dave Hemphill, former USC Chairman on Council, is this year President of the Education Undergraduate Society. Miss Irvine, this year's Pan-Hellenic President is active in Liberal. UN, and WUSC. Jim MacDonald, last May's PSPA Convention organizer, is also active inWUSC.

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'TWEEN CLASSES

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PRE MED — Final Microscope meeting will be held today at 12.30 in Chem 300. $30 reductions on the former Reichert student price are in effect. All those interested in any microscope please bring $50 cheque and $2 cash. Purchase orders will be available. Deadline for their completion is this Thursday when they can be turned into the chairman in Chem 300 between 12.30 and 1:30.

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UNIVERSITY SPORTS CAR Club — There will be an instruction period tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the penthouse of Plimley's, 4th Avenue for those who wish to race on Sunday. Only members of the Club may attend and if you wish to race, it is imperative to be present.

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CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION is presenting Mr. Ansfield, Superintendent of the Vancouver Agency of the Indian Office who will speak on the "Legal Rights of Indians." This is the first in a series of four talks on the Indian situation, the first to be heard tomorrow at noon in F&G 202.

DEUTSCHER KLUB —Slides of Germany and Europe will be shown tomorrow evening at 8 in the International House. Refreshments will also be served. Everyone is welcome.

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TOMORROW

MUSIC Appreciation Club is presenting a recorded program featuring "The Curlew and Twelve Songs" by Peter Warlock tomorrow noon in the Brock Music Room. All are invited.

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PHRATERES "Camp Night" will be held tomorrow evening at 7.30 in the Brock.

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PARLIAMENTARY FORUM is holding a general meeting tomorrow at 12.30 in Arts 108 when the election of the executive for the 1957-57 term will take place. Creation of a debating society will also be considered. All members are asked to attend.

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PRE MED SOCIETY presents Dr. Paris Constantinides, Research Endocrinologist in UBC's Faculty of Medicine, speaking on "Arteriosclerosis" tomorrow at noon in Physics 202.

CRIMINOLOGY CLUB will meet tomorrow at noon in Arts 102 to discuss elections and the trip to Monroe.

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U.C.C. general meeting will be held this Thursday at 12.30 in the Double Committee Room to elect a new executive. Every club must be present and will have only one vote.

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INTERNATIONAL HOUSE candidates will be giving short election speeches at noon on Thursday in the hut. All members are asked to attend.

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VARSITY DEMOLAY BALL will be held on Saturday, March 16, in Brock Hall. Admission $2.49 a couple, semi-formal starting at 8 p.m.

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NISEI VARSITY CLUB will hold a general meeting or election of executive members at 12.30, Tuesday in HL-1.

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TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, noon, in Physics 200, the last concert of the 32 Beethoven Piano Sonatas. Mr. Lloyd Powell will play the "Hammerklavier" sonata. Admission free.

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ASUS general meeting and elections Arts 100 today at noon. All Artsmen please attend and exercise your right to vote.

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CRISIS — MIDDLE EAST. Sponsored by World University Service Thursday, March 14, at 12:30 in Physics 200. Dean Andrew, Dean Soward, Professor Davies, Professor Ronimois with Paul Romeril as mediator.

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Controversial FAUTEUX REport will be discussed Thursday noon in Arts 103 by F. G. P. Lewis, honorary solicitor for the John Howard Society, under the sponsorship of the Unitarian Club. Probation and Parole Problems will be focussed upon.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

WUSC Announces Student Study Tours

Owing to the many demands for WUSC-organized study tours in Europe, and the availability of space on the charter flights that have been arranged to transport this year's Seminar participants to the Gold Coast, WUSC is pleased to announce a 10-day tour of international organziation in Paris and Geneva.

Following the study tour, the participants will have 8 weeks of free time for travel on their own initiative and at their own cost, before returning on the charter flight.

May 24-26: Introductory programme in New York.

May 26: Depart New York by air charter flight.

May 27: Arrive London, England.

May 28: Free day in London.

May 29: Travel by rail to Paris.

May 30- June 1: Paris programme—visits to UNESCO, etc.

June 2: Travel by rail to Geneva.

June 3-5: Geneva programme including visits.

June 6: Conclusion of programme.

Aug. 2: Re-assemble in London for return flight.

COST: The TOTAL cost of the programme is $375. In New York, the particpants will stay in a hotel and in London, Paris and Geneva, accommodation and meals will be provided in student hostels and restaurants. Rail travel will be by second class in Europe.

Indian Affairs Discussions

Indian Affairs is the topic for a comprehensive series of talks on campus starting Wednesday, March 13.

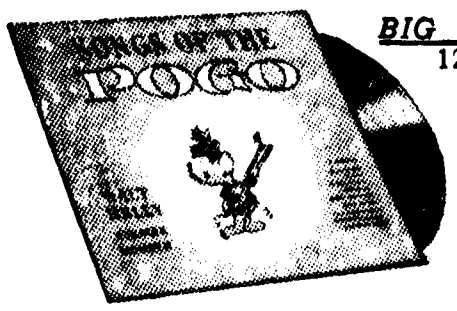
Leading discussion will be on "The Legal Rights of the Indians." Mr. Ansield, superintendent of the Indian Agency in Vancouver, will head the discussion.

Second talk of the series will be given by Dr. W. S. Barclay on Monday, March 18, on the topic, "The Indian Health Service."

Other lectures will be given by A. V. Parmiter, superintendent of Indian Schools, and a representative of the Indians on "Indian Education" and "The Indian Point of View" the following week.

Big new Pogo Record!

and Big new little Pogo Record!



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THE ROAD TO POPULARITY

Dance Club Hive Of Industry Noontime

By SUE ROSS

Believe it or not, Vancouver dance orchestra leaders rarely get a chance to play legitimate dance music.

According to Commodore band leader, Doug Kirk, the unusual happened recently, thanks to a few hundred UBC students.

The few hundred are members of the campus Dance Club, who staged a "Holiday Hangover" at the Commodore and, according to Kirk, are the only group he's ever played for who could dance to every kind of music he could offer.

From its first meeting, presided over by Anne Choma, to which twenty members came in 1951, UBC Dance Club has expanded, not only in membership, but also in popularity, to be the largest club on campus.

SAMBA TO JIVE

Its present 692 members rally during the week in Hut G-4 to become inaugurated into the mysteries of the samba, mambo, tango, cake-walk, the waltz and the inevitable jive.

Besides this noon-hour session of ballroom and sometimes square dancing, familiar strains of music can be heard from their club room behind the Brock, as lessons continue, gratis free, during the afternoon.

REELS TO REELING

Dance club is a hive of industry every day of the week. Tuesday evenings find them hopping Scottish reels and other folk dances; while Wednesdays' group follow interpretative dancing, or modern dances. Some members prefer the old stately Continental ballroom style, while others stick determinedly to the Can-Can.

Dance Club can even boast of a Charleston couple — a couple of boys, that is, one being decked out in feminine finery to give a bit of color to this somewhat vigorous dance.

TRAIN INSTRUCTORS

One of Dance Club's aims is to train instructors. With Mr. Grant Vincent of "Vincent Dance Studio" setting the style, the club's instructors are in great demand not only within the Club, but throughout Vancouver.

Dance Club sends its instructors to community centres, the YMCA and YWCA, high schools and various church centres. Paid or not, the experience is fun, they say.

POPULAR

Popular with their instructors, Dance Club is also popular when it comes to reviews at the PNE, and demonstrations in its Tango and especially Square Dance groups.

Dance Club's present project is its annual spring show. "Shore Leave" is in view for March 14 and 15 and will reveal a good number of Dance Club's members displaying just what goes on behind the "Green Door" of Hut G-4.

PROBLEMS

Dance Club have their problems though, and the major one is the too-intelligent mind of the female. "Girls learn too fast," president Leighton Tripp complained, "and we have trouble keeping them for the noon-hour sessions."

Another "Beef" of Tripp's is the stilted style of dancing on campus. The waltz and the Two-step are as far as most college social-bugs venture and not much variety in those.

Speak of space to Dance Club and "We need the whole Brock" is their plea. Their hopes are set on the top part of the New Brock extension where space has been promised them, but no privacy.

SPACE

The room alloted to Dance Club will be open to anyone, and they will have no office, but at least they will have more space than Hut G-4 gives them.

Self-supporting, with no aid even from AMS, Dance Club has steadily progressed and membership promises to increase rapidly. For their first four years, Dance Club has won the Pacific North-West Teen Town Square Dance championship.

UB Notes Club Notes Cl

UBC's Radio Society has gone into the record business.

Radsoc is producing a number of discs on the recent Greekletter Songfest to sell to sororities and fraternities and to any other interested students.

Discs, cut by Aragon Recordings Ltd. will feature either two fraternity songs or one sorority and one other fraternity or sorority song, according to the demand.

Greeks can purchase records through their IFC and Pan Hell representatives, other students by contacting the URS office in Brock basement.

Record sale will end March 22.

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Wednesday noon (tomorrow), March 13, the last concert of the series — 32 Beethoven Piano Sonatas will take place in Physics 200. The performer will be Mr. Lloyd Powell, and he will play the colossal "Hammer-Klavied" sonata, perhaps Beethoven's greatest piano work.

Such a series of concerts has never been given on any campus anywhere, and it has all been free to the students and public. So some tomorrow, and give the last concert a "Thank You" send-off.

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Parliamentary Forum is holding a general meeting tomorrow at 12.30 in Arts 108 when the election of the executive for the 1956-57 term will take place. Creation of a debating society will also be considered. All members are asked to attend.

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Dr. Paris Constanides, associate professor and research chemist in the department of Anatomy, will speak at the Pre-Med Society meeting on Wednesday at noon in Physics 202.

The topic will be "Arteriosclerosis," one of the most challenging today in cardiovascular research.

Dr. Constanides received his M.D. in Europe and spent two years of Post Graduate work at the University of London and at Aberdeen. He later studied in Montreal and received his Ph.D. in endrocrinogical research with Dr. Hans Selye, the pioneer of the Psychosomatic effects of "Stress."

In 1950, Dr. Constanides came to UBC where he has concentrated on experimental pathology. By experimental therapeutics, his research team has induced and arrested arteriosclerosis in animals and it is hoped that when the toxic side reactions of the experimental crude compounds are eliminated, the drugs can be adapted to clinical trials.

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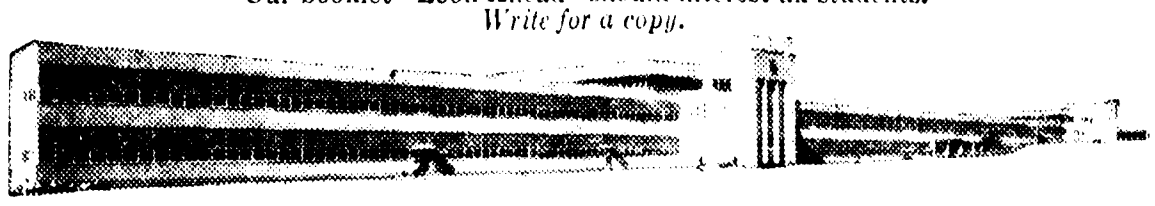

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SPORT

SPORTS EDITORS: KEN WIEBE, BRUCE ALLARDYCE

Alberta Badly Outclassed By Thunderbird Quintet

SHOWING THE FORM which earned him the right to represent Canada at the World Championships in Austria is UBC's John Platt as he comes through a gate in the slalom on Mount Norkey.
—Photo by Bruce Verchere.

Varsity Romps To Easy Double Victory

By RALPH CROZIER

They may have trouble in the Evergreen Conference, but the UBC Thunderbirds can more than hold their own against Western Canadian Universities.

The Birds proved this over the weekend by thrashing University of Alberta 61-40 and 58-29 in Edmonton.

Their experience against tougher competition served the Birds well in both games. Friday night, just off the plane, the Thunderbirds ran up a sixteen point lead in the first half and coasted to an easy win.

Saturday night, the hustling Bears gave UBC considerable trouble in the first half, trailing only 26-21. But after the breather, UBC clamped on in tight game defence which limited Alberta to eight points in the entire second half.

The Birds doubled up the score over the out-classed Albertans, 58-29.

Jump-shooting Ed Wilde led the Birds with 18 points in the first game. Alberta held him to 4 points next night but Lyall Levy with 18 and Ted Saunders with 12 points took up the slack.

Athletic Director, Bus Philips discussed plans for a Collegiate Tournament here next year with representatives of the prairie Universities.

Nothing was finalized but tentative plans to invite the two top prairie teams and the University of Western Ontario were laid.

Girls Edge Victoria 5 On Island

Junior Varsity women's basketball team, defeated the Victoria Meteors by 12 points in a two game total point series for the B.C. championship at Victoria, Friday and Saturday.

UBC and Victoria battled to a 36-36 draw Friday but Golds piled up a 12 point lead in the first half of the second contest, and won handily, 39-27.

Golds displayed very good team work in both games and used a tight zone defence to stop Victoria's attacks. UBC's Elizabeth Boyd, Friday's high scorer, showed excellent control on the free-throw line by potting four-out-of-four to bring her total to 12 points. Lorna Allan got 10 points.

There was no doubt in the outcome of Saturday's game. UBC piled up an 18-8 lead in the first half which they kept throughout the rest of the game.

Only difficulty UBC encountered was stopping Victoria's Kathy Callandar, but that was also taken care of. Miss Callandar, who scored 12 points in the first three quarters, eight of them in the third frame, fell and injured her head near three-quarter time, and was taken to the hospital.

UBC Golds set an impressive record for UBC womens' basketball. They were the first UBC junior womens' team ever to make the playoffs, and won three cups for their efforts, the Vancouver championship cup, the B.C. Lower Mainland and Provincial championship cups.

John Platt Winner Of Slalom at Banff Meet

John Platt of UBC placed first in the slalom at the Western Canadian Alpine ski championships at Banff Saturday and Sunday.

This win almost assured Platt of a place on Canada's eight man team which will go to the F. I. S. World Championships in Austria. Platt was also the only Evergreen Conference skier to be selected for the Northwestern Intercollegiate All-Star team.

Varsity's Peter Miller also placed third in the downhill, and fourth in the combined downhill and slalom. Platt was unfortunate in the downhill in that he fell so hard, he tore his skis off, making it hardly worth continuing.

FOOTBALL MANAGER NEED ASSISTANTS

Would anyone interested in assisting Joe Dang as next year's football manager please leave his name with Bus Philips.

Varsity Rugby Idle; Second Test Ragged

By BRUCE ALLARDYCE

Both the Varsity and the Braves rugby teams were idle over the weekend, as the Braves proposed trip to Walla Walla was cancelled at the last minute.

The Tomahawks and the Redskins played each other on the Aggie Field, and the Tommies, reinforced by several second team members, romped to a 23-0 victory.

Ron Longstaffe scored one try, Ted Donaldson two, and Roy Mason one try. Dave Howard kicked two penalties and three conversions.

Bob Morford's Papooses had a field day at the expense of North Shore All-Black Seconds, as they scored five trys, failing to convert any of them, for a 15-0 victory.

On Sunday, eight Varsity players participated in the second of a series of test matches for the selection of the side which is to meet the touring Barbarians this spring.

When you put thirty men on the field, each of whom is attempting to show what he can do, you can imagine the type of game which will result. Whether this was the cause or not, Vancouver's loyal rugby followers wrapped in tweed and smoking their favourite pipe, were of one opinion, "when they were boys they didn't muck it about like that."

The Varsity backs who were together as a unit almost all afternoon, were obviously best, although neither backline was effective. Ted Hunt played well, although he made more mistakes than is usual for him. Hunt was cramped badly by the opposing forwards, especially from the line-outs, and he was solidly thumped several times before he could look up from taking the pass.

The UBC backfield was not getting the quick heel from the loose rucks, nor were their forwards winning the ball in the set scrums, possibly because the selected Thunderbird forwards were all playing for the other team.

Hooker Dick MacIntosh, in the front row with Don Shore and former UBC forward Peter Grantham, won the ball almost 80% of the time.

SOCCERITES SUFFER LOSS TO PILSENERS

UBC's Varsity soccer team suffered one of their worst weekends in two years as they lost to Pilseners Sunday and fought to a 1-1 draw with Royal Oaks Saturday.

Ken Ferrier scored on Saturday; while Bruce Ashdown tallied for the Birds on Sunday against Pilseners.

UBC Chiefs massacred a hapless Norquay eleven by the fantastic score of 16-0.

Varsity Grass Hockey Suffer Initial Defeat

By LYNN CLARKE

At Brockton Point on Sunday, Varsity suffered their first Field Hockey defeat of the year as they were shut out by the Redbirds 2-0.

In other field Hockey action on Saturday, on the campus the UBC Blues and Vancouver City drew 2-2, while at South Memorial Park the UBC Golds defeated the Cardinals 2-1.

Having to play against John Conroy, former British Olympic star, failed to phase the ambition of the UBC Blues as they battled to a draw with Vancouver City. Victor Warren and Colin Price triggered home the goals which gained UBC the tie with Vancouver City. Conroy scored one Vancouver goal and set up the other but failed to score on a penalty bully with 10 seconds remaining in the game.

Dave Epp was the marksman on both UBC goals as the Golds defeated the Cardinals. Daug Howie also played an exceptionally good game for UBC in their victory.

WINDUP SATURDAY NITE

Four-Day Jamboree Underway As B.C. High Schools Gather

This Wednesday the biggest basketball jamboree of the year gets under way when the Twelfth Annual British Columbia High School Tournament opens in the Memorial Gym.

The Tournament runs four days, winding up with finals at 9.00 p.m. Saturday night. Students may purchase a pass good for all games for 50c.

Sixteen teams out of a total of 64 have survived the regionals to reach the Tournament here. From the Lower Mainland come the two top favorites, Vancouver College and defending champions, Lester Pearson.

There may be some dark horses, however, among the out-of-town teams, Abbotsford, the Fraser Valley Champions, are strong.

Similarly, Kelowna, pick of the Okanagan Valley teams, might prove tough.

The biggest surprise in the regionals was the elimination of both Alberni and Victoria High. The Island is well represented, however, by Cumberland, Oak Bay and Esquimalt. Cumberland looks like a definite threat to the favorites.

First game of the tourney starts at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Starting time is the same on Thursday and 2.15 p.m. Friday.

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4.45 p.m. — John Oliver vs. Oak Bay.

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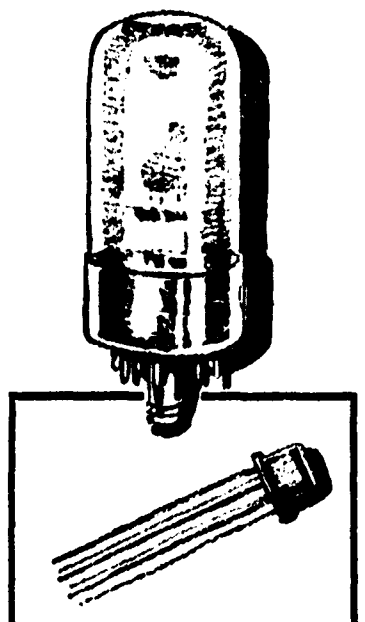

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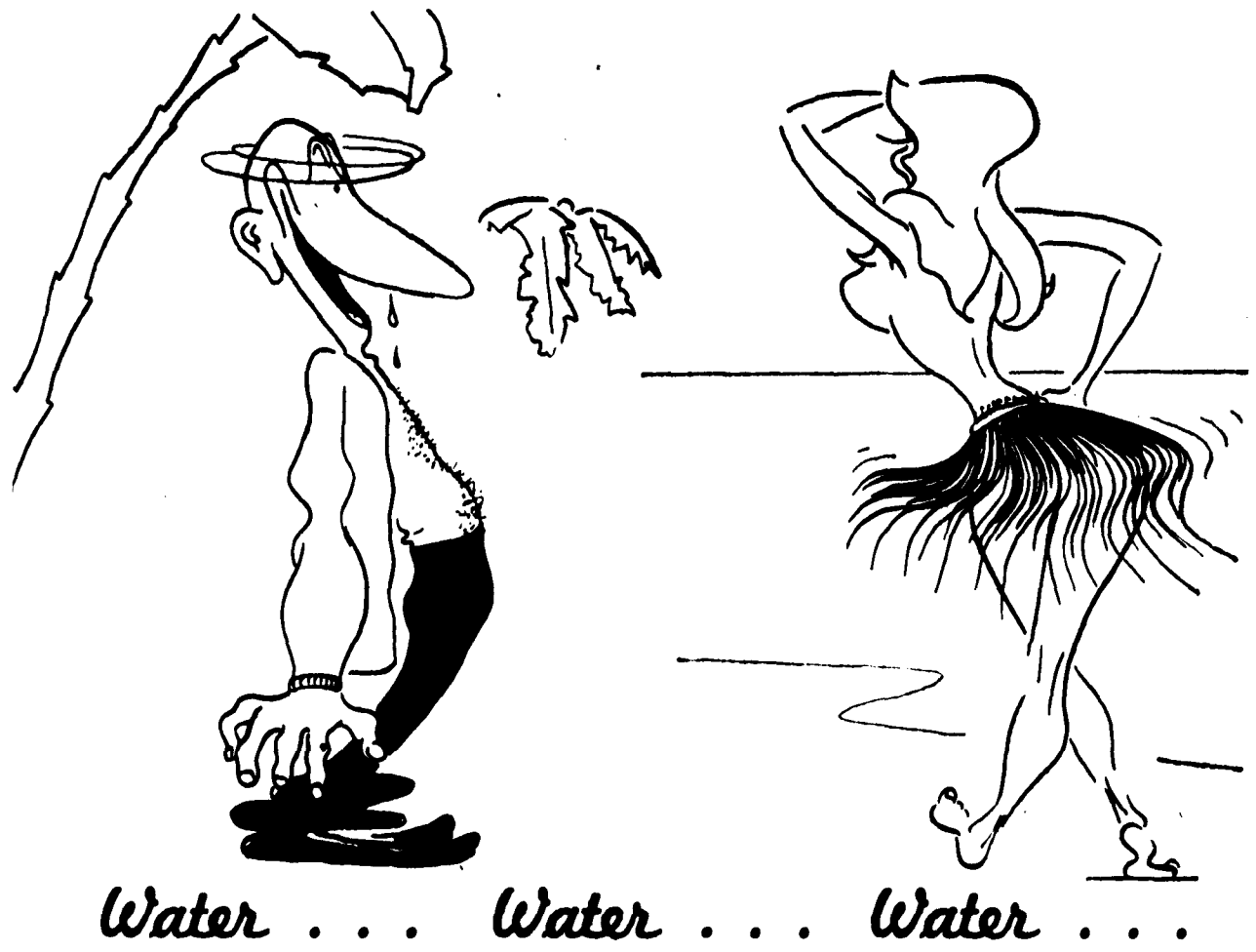

INSIDIOUS RACKET

Bootleg Shakespeares

By WALCOTT GIBBS

An insidious racket dealing in bootleg Shakespeare has sprung up on campus.

The Shakespeares were made out of cardboard, and were posters advertising the Player's Club production of "Twelfth Night" (in modern dress), coming to the Auditorium on the 21st.

The posters have been stolen from classrooms and the Cafeteria.

Reports were received in the Ubyssey office today that the contraband Shakespeares have begun to appear in the Kerrisdale Flea Market. They were being sold under the counter at exhorbitant prices to myopic matrons who were convinced they were Liberace dolls, it was reported.

Asked to comment on the series of thefts, Player's club president Wayne Hubble said:

"I am outraged. Those posters were great; they were realistic, and made at the Art School, and goodlooking and everything, but mostly they cost three bucks apiece and that's why we want them back. Anyway the play is on the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd, and it's real good, too."

We concluded the interview. The Ubyssey is no damn notice board, by god.

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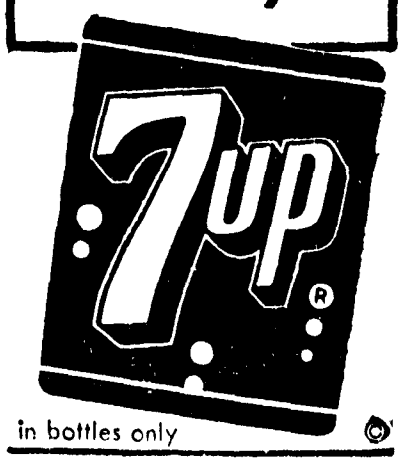

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