MAD CAMPAIGN

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ELECTION DUMMY, stuffed with newspaper and Bromo-Seltzer, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in front of Brock Hall elecioneering for his Frosh Council candidate.

Fear Defeated Us, Says Liberal

"The greatest single element that defeated us was fear," said Ron Fairclough, provincial Liberal organizer, in his analysis of the September 12 election in B.C.

The voter was invited to "take social credit or socialism", he stated. "You can never scare a person quite so badly the second time you use a gimmick," he added when questioned about the possible effectiveness of a "scare campaign" in another election.

"We must convince the people that are afraid of socialism that unless they keep the Liberal Party in the picture they are going to get socialism," he said. "This gang in Victoria won't last forever."

PERRAULT IN HOUSE

"We have to prove ourselves in the House," he said. Newly elected leader Ray Perrault will go to the legislature with a private bill on education prepared and ready to go.

This bill would remove the educational tax from private dwellings and agricultural lands, and take more from general revenues. "Education is everybody's business," he stated.

"Property was once the measure of a man's wealth, but this is 1960, not 1860. A man can live in a small apartment and invest all his money in bonds," he stated.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY

Questioned on the handling of unemployment as an issue in the last election, Fairclough said it was mainly a federal problem.

"We tried to be a responsible party. We didn't want to say elect us on the 12th and on the 13th every man will have a job". Diefenbaker said this and he is going to pay for it—soon," he stated.

The Liberal defeat federally in 1957 was the best thing that could have happened to the party, he said. "It was a healthy sign for democracy in Canada."

"We are going back in, though," Fairclough added. He is presently engaged in reorganizing the provincial committees into federal riding groups for an election he anticipates in 1961.

CCF NOT FOR B.C.

Returning to the provincial election, he commented on the "dishonest" campaign of the CCF party. He said that if CCF had won the election they would have been a different party in a year or so.

"If ever the CCF had a chance to form a government it was in this election. I don't think that they will ever form a government in this province," he stated.

Commenting on the "marriage" of the CCF to the Canadian Labor Congress, he said that he saw a loss of support for that party. The liberal theme is "government for all the people" he added, stating that it was dangerous for a party to become closely identified with one interest group.

LIBERAL RECORD

Fairclough commented on the Liberal record in B.C. "We brought the province out of the depression," he said.

"Bennett would have you believe that we didn't even know about the invention of the wheel," he said.

We couldn't build roads during the war, or for a short while afterwards, he added, but we were building good roads before our defeat.

Much of the Socred construction is due to general provincial prosperity, he added. The provincial budget, when the coalition government left office, was only $97 million. This year the budget is set at $331 million, he stated.

The meeting, sponsored by the UBC Liberal Club, was attended by nearly 100 people.

RON FAIRCLOUGH
. . . Liberal organizer

Rigging Charges Answered

WINNIPEG (CUP) — University of Manitoba student treasurer Allan Darling this week countered charges that he runs a "one man executive show" on council.

His statement followed charges last week by U of M student secretary Dave Humphreys that Darling had manipulated a student presidential election.

Darling this week denied he had told the deputy returning officer that he, as treasurer was running the election, but admitted telling presidential candidate Cecilia Lonergan he did not think her suitable for the position.

Both Darling and Miss Lonergan were running for president.

The real issue arising ont of the mix up, Darling said, was the stand by acclaimed president Roy MacKenzie that he would oppose no one for the presidency.

Darling said Humphreys interpreted this to mean that MacKenzie wanted the position so badly he would not tolerate opposition, but what was intended, was that the candidate preferred not to hold the post if someone else were willing to do so.

Darling added: "After stating that no member of the executive should meddle in the election, Humphreys personally encouraged Miss Lonergan to run for office, and went so far as signing her papers and witnessing the signatures of 50 students who signed them."

Thirty-Three Frosh Vie For Eight Seats

Library cards will replace AMS cards as student identification for Friday's Frosh Council election.

The change was made because 3,000 students have not yet picked up their AMS cards, it was announced yesterday.

Technical difficulties have made it impossible for students to get their cards in time for the election.

Candidates will speak in Buchanan 100 at noon today.

Polling will take place Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Polling booths will be located in the north and south halls of the Brock, inside the main door of Buchanan, in Buchanan court, at the Bus Stop, the Quad, and in the Education Building.

An advance poll will be taken in the Fort Camp dining hall between 5:30 and seven, tonight.

There aren't enough Frosh in the other residences to warrant setting up an advance poll in each area.

A record number of candidates is contesting the election. Thirty-three Frosh are running for eight offices: President, Vice-Presidnt, Secretary, Treasurer, Special Events Chairman, Executive Member, Women's Sports Representative and Men's Sports Representative.

Special Events Chairman and Executive Member are new positions. They were added to the Council to broaden representation and to lessen the work load of other Frosh Councillors.

Campaigning ends today. Candidates are allowed one 24 by 12 poster at each polling booth on election day. No other campaigning is permitted.

Angry Wives Blast Drivers

By COLEMAN ROMALIS

Residents of Acadia Camp are up in arms over a new traffic problem.

In a plea to student drivers, Mrs. Daphne Solecki asked that cars stay on the through-roads.

"Since the new parking regulations went into effect, there must be a hundred cars shooting through here every morning," she said of President's Row.

"Acadia Camp and Wesbrook Camp are residential areas," she said. "There are many children playing around the houses or going to school."

A sign warning of the children has been put up, but this has not been heeded.

"The RCMP has been asked to try to enforce the traffic regulations," said Mrs. Solecki.

"If the students realized what the situation is, they would stop driving through the residences."

Mrs. Solecki wrote a letter to the editor of The Ubyssey calling attention to this situation, and outlining the steps she had taken.

Student Slashed In Fight

MONTREAL (CUP) — A University of Manitoba student was slashed with a straight razor in a fight following a rock and roll show at the university last weekend.

Joseph Czubryt, 23, a second-year science student is in good condition in hospital today recovering from a four inch gash on his face and other injuries.

The event was sponsored by a Winnipeg promoter and radio announcer and was not a university affair.

PAIR ATTACKED

Myron Manko, 20, Czubryt's companion said he and Czubryt left the dance starring Buddy Know about midnight. Walking along the sidewalk to their car, they passed a group of men going the other way.

"As we passed, one guy started hollering. He said we'd called him a name. We told him he was wrong," Manko said.

He said that the man, "took a poke at Joe and Joe defended himself." They scuffled for a few minutes, and then the man pulled out a straight razor.

ASSAILANTS ESCAPE

At that time Manko became involved in a fight, and when it was over saw that Czubryt was headed for the field with blood streaming down his face.

The two assailants have not been identified, despite the large crowd surrounding the fight. Police said that several other minor fights broke out at the dance, and after it, but no one else was seriously injured.

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Frats For Fun?

To the surprise of many, including IFC, The Ubyssey recently approached the Inter-Fraternity Council for aid in writing a feature describing Fraternity life on this campus.

The IFC complied and the result was printed on page 3 of Wednesday's Ubyssey.

To set the record straight, we'd like to point out that we still look at IFC with the same jaundiced eye through which The Ubyssey has glared in that direction in past years.

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The article, prepared in the main by IFC, presented fraternity life in a favorible light, as it was intended to do, being a picture of frats as the frat man sees them.

We cannot, however, let this article go entirely unchallenged. Let us look more closely at it.

We find that fraternities propose "to give their members a well rounded life." Excess social life has a way of making one well rounded.

"Most fraternities also provide a tutorial system with older members giving assistance to younger members."

Yes, indeed, we say, as we smack our lips thinking of the file of essays, the "cook books" and the other methods of getting a ready made pass that we have heard are in the possession of fraternities.

After 20 column inches of smoke screen, in which we are told of the contributions of fraternities toward a "well rounded life", citizenship, "sound learning" and all that rot, we finally burst through into the pure air of reason with this statement: "The third and primary function is the **social one.**"

Ah, yes. The social life. This is what fraternities exist for. And, yet, they continually try to justify their existence with the fripperies of fraternity life.

They don't try to justify the basis and cornerstone of fraternity purposes — to have fun. No, they deal with the sideline avocations: the "tutorial system", the charitable functions, etc.

The story concludes with the sentence: "A fraternity offers to each member the opportunity to experiment in citizenship (an inflammatory phrase in itself), to widen his interests, and to expand his circle of friends and acquaintances."

We've always thought that citizenship was the life one lived in relation to the welfare of society—not a thing to be experimented with.

We wonder whether fraternity life does allow one to enlarge one's interests and expand one's circle of friends.

We tend to think that, in the long run, fraternity membership would restrict one's activities and circle of friends to a fraternity group of people and activities.

We wonder, at any rate, why the fraternities continually try to justify their existence on other than social grounds. If they are primarily social organizations, they should have the guts to come right out and attempt to justify their existence within that framework.

It should be their task to prove that groups whose "primary function is the social one" belong on this campus.

They should drop the smoke screen and prove themselves as social organizations.

Letters To The Editor

Garry Quixote?

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

We see with great delight that Mr. Nixon is continuing his triumphant march across the pages of the Ubyssey, pen in hand, foot in mouth and brain in neutral. Staggering in all directions at once, quarreling with language, literature, and logic, Mr. Nixon makes one wonder if a similar creature did not exist in 16th Century Spain. His arguments mutter for themselves, but having noticed Tradesmen (Agges, Engineers, Commerce Students, etc.) peruse the Ubyssey, we feel a genuine need to point out a few of Mr. Nixon's more elementary errors.

Mr. Nixon asserts with the utmost complacency "that 1984 is more a picture of hopeless and terrifying despair than the grandeur of language and insight of Lear . . ." etc. ad nauseam. A is more X than B is Y. Really, Mr. Nixon.

Also . . . oh hell, what's the use!

Raymond Vickery.
Olaf Nebocat.

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Jokes

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Has the eternal spring of humor run dry in the Brock basement where this venerable rag is ground out three times weekly? How about squeezing in some scintillating wit? I am not advocating the slimy drivel we get from engineers, but in small doses it would be innocuous. More jokes—Please!

Ron Simmer
1st Arts

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More Jokes

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Have you ever noticed lately that there are too many jokes in your paper?

Please help the cause, and hire a new wise-cracker to replace the one on vacation.

Steve Connally

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Ed. Note: The following campaign statement for Frosh Election was not submitted to The Ubyssey for Wednesday's paper

VICE PRESIDENT

John Hill: Just out from Ontario, but previously living in Trinidad and South America, I believe I can offer you the experience and drive the Frosh need. Come and hear me and the other candidates in Bu. 100 at noon.

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Ed. Note: The following statement was incorrectly printed in Wednesday's Ubyssey. This is the correct version.

PRESIDENT

Bob Foster:

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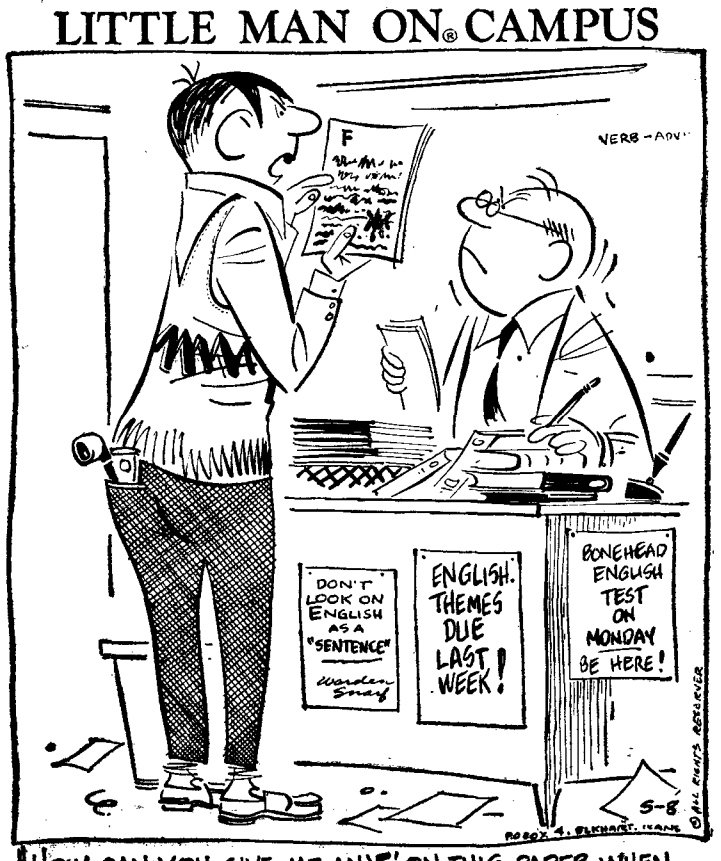

"HOW CAN YOU GIVE ME AN 'F' ON THIS PAPER WHEN YOU ADMIT YOU COULDN'T EVEN READ IT."

FIVE-THIRTY CLUB

By IAN BROWN

Faced again with the apparent immobility of the Administration, Council Tuesday night was moved to action over the lunchroom problem.

A delegation of Councillors headed by President Edgar will meet Food Service representatives this week and make "concrete proposals" for a solution.

The history behind this decision runs somewhat as follows:—

On September 19 Council decided to enforce the no-eating rule in Brock Lounge. While there were good reasons for this, it was realized that the problem was arising from the lack of eating facilities elsewhere. While realizing that this was Administration's responsibility, Council felt that they should investigate and recommend on possible solutions.

At the September 26 meeting, Council asked Administration to provide temporary eating facilities in present classrooms or huts until a large student cafeteria could be constructed.

The lack of results so far indicates either that the gadfly's bite was not strong enough to pierce the dinosauren Administrative hide, or that the reaction mechanism of that body is in serious disorder. The stimulous was applied; so far, no response.

It is realized that this is but one of many problems before Administration. However, disregarding the question of whether, with a little foresight, the situation would ever have arisen, it was serious enough at the beginning of term to warrant immediate action.

One is almost tempted to think that heads are somewhere being buried ostrich-like in the sand, in the hope that the problem will disappear. Surely an immediate temporary solution is being discussed.

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On parking, Council will recommend that a new appeal system for fines be set up independent of the Parking Committee; such system to include an easily accessible appeals board which will meet oftener than once a month.

Reporting on Buster's, Alan Cornwall dampened down the fires of righteous indignation threatening that company by stating that they were working for the University under contract. This means that Buster's have no financial interest in the number of cars towed away; they move only the cars which B&G commissionaires ask them to move.

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The Lost and Found office in the College Shop will be moved sometime soon, probably to the Book Store. General Council opinion was that the present location is unsatisfactory, because it is not central, it serves only the area around the Brock, and it is open only a few hours.

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Council decided that Library cards would be used in tomorrow's Frosh elections, instead of AMS cards. This is because a substantial number of AMS cards remain to be distributed.

Second Class Students To Hold McGill Offices

OTTAWA (CUP) — Oct. 6 — Resignation of three McGill council members and the student president of the University of Manitoba has raised the question of academic standings of students who hold major offices on campus.

The Manitoba student president failed a university year for the second time. He will be allowed to rewrite his supplementals, but if he fails he will have to leave university.

His resignation brought about new elections which may yet be declared unconstitutional, and an unprecedented political mix-up complete with name calling.

At McGill all three former members of the Student Executive Council will be repeating their years.

The university has a regulation which states that students must be "in good standing" to participate in intercollegiate activities or hold major extra-curricular posts.

Realizing that such resignations could occur again, the McGill council approved a motion favoring "minimum academic requirement for candidates seeking campus positions."

In a front page editorial the McGill Daily asked that second class average be set as the minimum standards. And stated it was looking "forward to adequate reform".

HEY PUBSTER!

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LIBRARY LECTURES

The Library staff begins its annual series of lectures on use of the library next Tuesday.

Lectures will be held 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., except Saturday afternoons, until Oct. 18, in Library room 835. They are open to all students.

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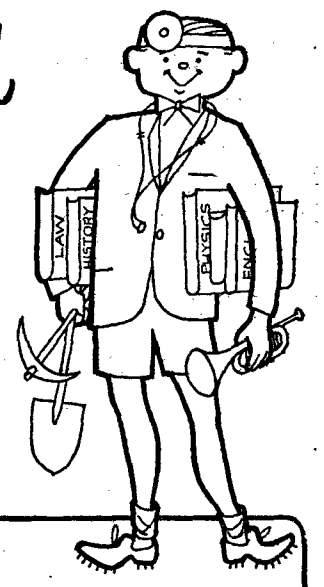

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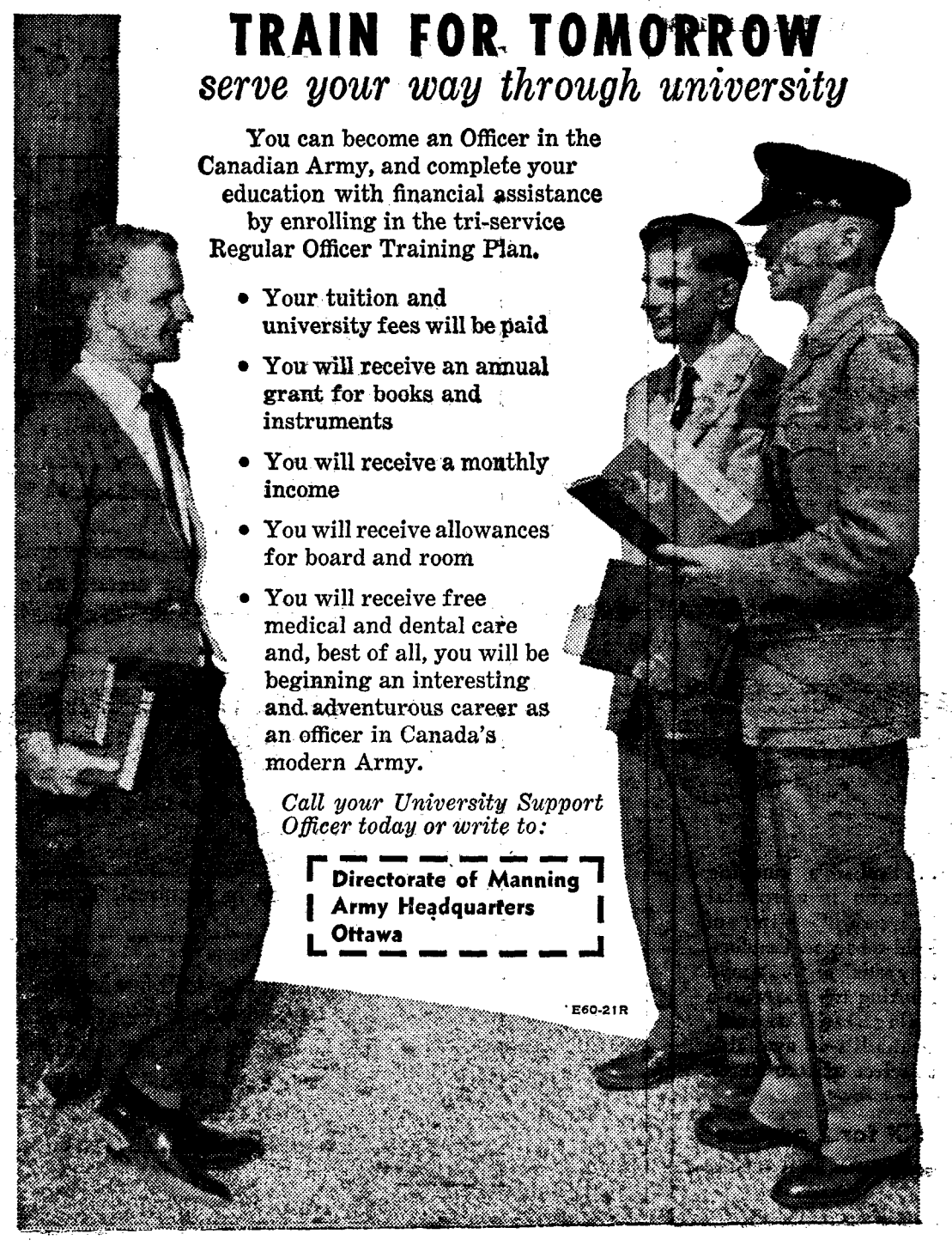

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PRE ARCHITECTURE
Organization meeting Hut P0-12, 12:30 today.

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COMMONWEALTH CLUB
The film "Nigeria looks ahead", and two speakers on modern Nigeria, A 100, 12:30 today.

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SOCIAL CREDIT
Mines minister Ken Kiernan, Bu 104, Fri., 12:30.

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JAZZ SOC
Eleanor Collins and the Dave Parker Trio, Fri. noon in auditorium. Members free, others 25c.

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FILMSOC
"Classic Metropolis" will be shown today at 3:30, 6, and 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

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EDUCATION UNDERGRADS
Campus-wide dance Saturday in Brock Hall.

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FROSH ORIENTATION
Frosh Council campaign speeches today, 12:30 in Bu 100.

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MUSSOC & CHORAL SOC
All members are reminded of the Banquet 6 p.m. today, Brock.

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BIOLOGY CLUB
General meeting Friday 12:30 in Bio Sciences 2321. Film follows the meeting.

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INDIA STUDENTS
Elections for 1960-61 executive Bu. 220 today 8:30 p.m.

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JUNIOR CHEM CLUB
Meeting and film Fri. 12:30 in Ch. 150.

EAST ASIAN SOCIETY
Meeting at 2003 West Thirty-fifth Fri., 7:30.

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INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
"History and Role of the RCMP", final in "This Canada" series. Speaker will be Vancouver police chief George Archer.
General meeting noon today.

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AQUA SOC
Meeting Thurs. noon Bu. 217. Films on skin diving theory.

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CURLING CLUB
General meeting in Bu. 202 today 12:30.

PLAYERS CLUB
Casting and rehearsal schedule for "The Flies" are posted in the Green room. General meeting Friday.

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CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Vancouver MP Ferguson Brown will speak noon Friday in Bu 205 on "Labor and related problems".

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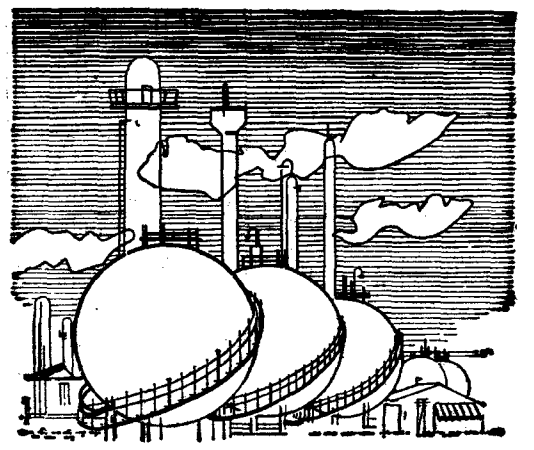

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