IF SPOKEN TO BY A PANTHER

The Ubyssey

DON'T ANTHER

VOL. XL. VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1957 No. 26

Overcrowding Forces 'Stand Up'

PICTURED HERE THE BRAVE SMILES, flashed temporarily by harassed and leg-weary caf patrons for the benefit of our photographer, cannot hid the underlying atmosphere o fdiscouragement and frustration.

Hungry Students Need Room To Eat

Overcrowded eating places have forced students to eat standing up or to have lunch in their cars.

Catherone Lake says, "I don't like eating standing up." Another girl, who doesn't wish her name printed says, "the cafeteria is so crowded that we have to sit in the aisles where people brush and knock against us."

Students have taken to eating in cars, in the common rooms and lounges, and while walking around outside.

Pat Johnson, Ed. I, stated that she would not attempt to go into the cafeteria any more because, "I know its always too crowded to find a seat."

Bob Davies, Arts II, says, "I eat in the car because there is no room anywhere else."

The Bus Stop is filled to overflowing at lunch time as is the case with the Campus Cupboard.

Overcrowding in the Brock Cafeteria has led students to eat surreptitiously in the Brock Lounge.

The Cafeteria staff are not allowed to give comments for publication.

One Campus dietician had this comment, "Campus eating places are definitely too crowded. We need a new building; the old building was not built to accommodate such a large student body and overcrowding will become worse as enrollment increases.

"Something should be done about these conditions. Every year there is a big hue and cry about the situation but nothing is ever done about it."

All of the students interviewed agreed that there was a definite need for a bigger and newer cafeteria.

A.M.S. At A Glance

By JOHN COOK

ACADEMIC SYMPOSIUM

In February the four man panel of the UBC annual Academic Symposium will face the question": What is the function of the university in the community, and is the university fulfilling this function?"

The symposium will be held on February 7, 8, 9 and the panel will be composed of two faculty members and two students.

Academic Symposium Chairman Gordie Armstrong said that the original topic will be broken down under six sub-headings.

These are: Ways of improving student-faculty relations; Lecture methods; Improvement of educational standards; Specialization and the need for a general education; the value of survey courses; the need for religious courses on the campus.

Commenting on the last sub-heading, the need for religious courses on campus; Armstrong said, "The only way you can find out about religion on this campus is to go over to the theologs."

Armstrong went on to say that while the Symposium will only involve 100 students directly, he hoped it might lead to a larger general symposium open to the whole student body.

Symposium Committee policy as to selection of members is to be announced.

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THUNDERBIRDS

Men's Athletic Director Fil Kueber touted that the UBC Thunderbirds will play their last game of the season this Thursday at 12.30 noon. The Thunderbirds hope to add the CPS Loggers to their Unigame winning streak.

* * *

FACULTY MEMBERS

Motion: "That faculty members, solely for the purpose of club activities, shall be included in the definition (in the AMS Constitution) "bona fide students": This is to allow faculty members to join campus clubs on equal footing with students. The council vote was 7 to 4 in favor of it — still short however of the two-thirds majority needed to pass it.

'Tween Classes

Mussoc Dancing Auditions Tonight

TUESDAY

MUSSOC — There will be dancing auditions for "Call Me Madam" on Tuesday night, Nov. 19 at 8.30 at Grace McDonald School of Dancing at 2182 West 12th. All welcome.

* * *

CONSERVATIVE CLUB — Hon. Davie Fulton, Q.C., M.P., Minister of Justice, will speak to all interested students in Arts 100, noon today.

* * *

MUSSOC — First noon-hour record session today will be one of a series of Broadway shows.

SCM — At noon in Education 2. Discussion "Education" led by Prof. Brown, Dept of Philosophy.

* * *

JAZZSOC presents a panel of distinguished guests including Kenneth Hole, Wallace Lightbody, and J. J. Reynolds plus a "mystery guest" in Physics 200, noon today.

* * *

DANCE CLUB — Ballroom dancing, noon, clubroom, Brock Extension.

* * *

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' Association is continuing its study of the Book of Gallatians today, noon, Hut L-1.

* * *

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE — Conversation groups meet every day in Arts 108, Monday and Thursday at 12.30 and Friday at 11.30. All French students, would-be-French speakers and French people are cordially invited.

* * *

FOREST CLUB — Dr. R. W. Wellwood will give an illustrated talk on the Commonwealth Forestry Conference in F-100 at 12.30.

* * *

HAMSOC is holding code classes every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, in HL-2 at noon. All interested are invited.

* * *

PARLIAMENTARY COUNCIL executive meeting at 3.30 in the Political Club room.

* * *

UBC RADIO'S fall general meeting at 12.30, club auditorium, Brock Extension. Plans will be announced for the production of radio dramas. Guest speakers will be AMS President, Ben Trevino and Alan Thomas of the Extension Department.

* * *

UNITARIAN CLUB — Philip Hewett, M.A., will speak and lead a discussion on "Rational Religion for Modern Man" at 12.30 today in Arts 103. All welcome.

(Continued on Page 3)
See 'TWEEN CLASSES

Construction Starts On New International House

Sod-turning ceremonies for Canada's first International House will take place on the campus Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Reg. Rose, president of the Rotary Club of Vancouver, which raised most of the money for the construction of the building on south-west Marine Drive, will turn the first sod.

Contract for the building has been awarded to Narod Construction Ltd., of Vancouver. Construction is expected to start immediately.

The building will be ready for use next September.

COST

Structure, to be built at a cost of $160,499, was designed by Professor Fred Lasserre, head of the UBC school of architecture.

The building will contain a large games room for dances and meetings, a large main lounge and library as well as other facilities.

It is being furnished by the Zonta Club who were instrumental in the forming of the first international house on the campus, which was a room in Acadia Camp.

TWO LEVELS

The new building will have two levels and a flat roof.

The building will not serve as a residence. However, officials hope that facilities for resident students will be possible in the future.

The Vancouver Rotary took on the raising of money for construction as a Golden Jubilee project in 1955. They have now raised the $150,000 that they pledged at that time.

PRESENT SITE

Marpole Rotary contributed to the club's present site which is a reconverted army hut on the east mall.

The new building will be located on South-West Marine Drive opposite President MacKenzie's residence.

A reception at the Faculty Club will follow the sod-turning ceremonies.

LAST DAY TO ENTER McGOUN CUP TRIALS

Today is the last day for students to enter the McGoun Cup trials.

Trials begin this week to determine the team which will represent UBC in this year's inter-Varsity debating competition.

Those interested should place their names in Box 33 in the Student Council office by 5 p.m. today.

Grant For New Chair

The B.C. Association of Real Estate Boards has made a $50,000 grant to the university for the establishment of a chair in real estate. Dean MacPhee of the Commerce Faculty made the announcement Friday.

The grant and the courses it will provide are the result of five years of efforts by the Real Estate Boards. Courses leading to a degree in Real Estate will raise the standards of qualification for real estate salesmen.

The boards promise "to provide in the aggregate up to $10,000 annually for a five year period to furnish the necessary support for the establishment and maintenance of the Chair in Real Estate."

Charlie Brown, chairman of the education committee of the board, stated, "the course as proposed is unequalled in Canada, and as far as we know in all of North America."

Dean MacPhee added that the Chair in Real Estate will be filled by a man from the United States or Britain, because there is no comparable course given in Canada.

Open House To Stress Partnership

75,000 people are expected to attend the February UBC Open House.

Ron Longstaffe, Open House Committee Chairman, told AMS Council members last night that the stress will be on UBC "partnership with the community."

Open House, to be held on Friday and Saturday, February 28, March 1, will point out the development of University teaching techniques and equipment over the past fifty years.

Visitors will also be given a glimpse of the UBC of the future, Longstaffe said.

Members of the legislative assembly, mayors and reeves from cities and towns throughout B.C. have already been invited to the February event.

Longstaffe announced that a trophy, tentatively called the Chancellor's Cup, will be awarded to the Faculty or Department which puts on the best display.

Lectures will be cancelled on the Friday afternoon of Open House.

FACULTY DELEGATES SUMMONED TO MEET

Faculties wishing to put out editions of the Ubyssey are summoned to a meeting Thursday noon with the Ubyssey office.

Faculties not sending delegates will be assumed to have decided against turnout a special Ubyssey edition.

STUDENTS ASKED TO SPEAK TO CLUBS

AMS President Ben Trevino issued an urgent call to all out-of-town students who will be spending their Christmas holidays in their home-towns.

Trevino wants "students who will speak to service clubs about the University—what we have and what we need, and how the UBC Development Fund will help us."

Anyone interested is asked to leave his name, address telephone number, and hometown in Box No. 1 of the Student Council office as soon as possible.

Speed Limit Impossible

A report from the Accident Prevention Committee was made by Ben Trevino last night at the AMS meeting. He stated that the RCMP feels that a 15-mph speed limit on the University grounds is impossible to enforce.

The limit will be raised to 20-mph.

MP Speaks For Tories

The Honorable Davie Fulton, Q.C., M.P., Minister of Justice and acting Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, will speak to students today at 12:30 in Arts 100.

Mr. Fulton, who has been the MP for Kamloops since 1945 is considered by political observers to be the coming man in the Conservative party. Last year, at the Conservative national convention, he ran third behind John Diefenbaker and Donald Fleming for the national leadership.

The campus Conservative club has announced that Mr. Fulton will be present in the Mildred Brock room at 12 to neet members of the campus club.

India Going Communist

Tired Of Democracy's Slowness

By NEVA BIRD

People in India may vote for Communism because they are tired of the slowness of democracy," according to Mr. K. J. Charles, South Indian economist.

"It is hard for the masses of people to believe that Communism would mean curtailment of individual freedom," continued Charles, "for, when people are practically on a starvation level, freedom seems unreal."

In India today, two factors tend to promote the people's interest in Communism, he stated.

The first of these is an increasing consciousness of the masses, coupled with a demand for social legislation. This demand for social legislation necessitates an important role for the state.

Demand for social legislation leads in turn, to demand for better government.

DEPENDS ON DESIRES

"Whether India goes Communist will depend on whether the government can satisfy the desires of the people," said Charles.

In discussing India's increasing interest in Communism, Charles said that the Indian idea is assimilative, and that India seeks to assimilate the good points of various cultures, including Russia.

PRESENT POLICY

India's present economic policy is based on a combination of the good features of both capitalism and communism.

In India both state enterprise and individual enterprise flourish. Though they tend to work together on many issues, the state sometimes has to play a dominant role because the natural abundance of labor in India makes it impossible for private enterprise to spearhead technological progress.

According to Charles, "Technological progress evolves from necessity to save labor, and since labor in India is not a scarce commodity, the state must intercede to promote technological advances.

ECONOMIC AID NEEDED

Charles mentioned Indian scepticism of aid from the United States, stating, "What the United States gives us with one hand, it takes off with the other."

"What we need," added Charles, "is not armaments, but economic aid. It is far easier to help us than to liberate us."

THE UBYSSEY

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Apology — MacLean's Style

This page Friday featured a "Guide to better letter-to-the-editor writing."

1. Type it, damn it!
2. Have something to say.
3. Say it in 150 words or less.
4. Don't waste space with cliches and "ideas" older than Premier Bennett's excuses.

The above writer demonstrates these errors admirably.

First we must offer our excuse: the writer of the guide had just finished typing an almost illegible, poorly constructed and partly misspelled handwritten letter to the editor. He did so on the instruction of the editor and was justifiably frustrated before he finished deciphering the two-page script. When he had finished, he read over the letter and discovered that his work had been for naught: the letter said nothing.

In a fit of disappointment that a university student should have composed such a meaningless letter, he scribbled down the "guide." He did not realize that it would be taken seriously and inserted in the paper. It was inserted by a competent layout editor who felt it was none of his business to question the material of the editorial page.

Unfortunatly none of us caught it before it rolled off the presses, and even more unfortunately it was placed below an excellent article written by Jairus Mutambikwa which was the very essence of brevity and clarity.

We can only say that everyone makes mistakes, but the ones made by editors are more blatant because they are so ineradicable.

So we offer our apologies. Our apologies to Mr. Mutambikwa and to the readers of his article. Our apologies to Premier Bennett for having said what ought not to have been said unless backed up by evidence.

We understand that not all letters can be typed, and despite a shortage of staff we do attempt to type all those which are not. We do this gladly when the letter-writer has obviously taken pains to compose an intelligent letter which will be of interest to most students.

And finally our apologies to those few letter-writers who do compose meaningful, intelligent, interesting and legible letters.

We also have the option of not printing letters, but in view of the policy to keep this page as a sounding board we dislike using this option. Furthermore, if we were to chuck out all letters which we feel to be of a calibre only for a mediocre, metropolitan, mass-circulation newspaper and not for a university paper, we would end up with very few letters.

A group of inquisitive artsmen, intellectuals, pseudo intellectuals, English majors, Exchange scholarship students, lawyers-to-be, and budding politicians, grind out copy for this paper daily.

They are trying to set and maintain a standard of copy that should be suitable for a university newspaper and interesting to an intelligent reading public. They are trying to report on and interpret educational trends, Russia, Liberalism, Socialism, Conservativism, unionism, Socredism, internationalism, Industrialism, and other isms too numerous to mention.

They do this because they hope that students are vitally interested in the international scene which could at any moment change the course of their lives; with the national scene which they are in part responsible for; with the industrial scene into whch many of them will go after graduation; with the local scene of which they are doomed to be a part; with educational trends which are currently influencing their way of life; and with the affairs of the countries from which their fellow-students come on WUS scholarships to teach the virtues of co-existence.

A few excellent letters sometimes constitute their reward. Some of the readers request more space than the allotted 150 words, and when their topic is of interest to students, commenting on or adding to articles already printed, permission is readily granted.

But for the most part the letter writers concern themselves with such issues as: the Homecoming parade, the color of Engineer's shirts, sports cars, hazing, the bust measurements of Frosh Queens, how to win at football, and sex in the Ubyssey.

We rationalize that the Homecoming parade is, after all, closely connected with the industrial scene; the color of Engineers' shirts, with the international scene; sports cars with Liberalism and the national scene; football with peaceful co-existence; hazing with the union scene; sex with the local scene, and bust measurements with any scene.

If these letters represent the thought of students at this university, we are in full sympathy with the writer of the "Guide." We feel his frustration and we share his disappointment; and we congratulate him on his honesty. We feel that we're wasting our time encouraging informed writers to contribute thought-provoking articles to this page. We may well hire a secretary to type out "tween classes" and leave it at that.

If they do not represent the thought of students at this university, we wish to heck more than a few students would write in and prove otherwise.

"Sorry — No Credit"

A funeral director's representative said recently that he was "horrified" because a panel of non-denominational critics charged in effect that churches and funeral homes were turning death into a commercial venture with all the trappings of a Coronation.

His explanation: "Embalming is an ancient science that goes back to the days of the Egyptians and is designed to lend comfort to the bereaved."

The Egyptians did embalm their dead. But this provides no justification for the present showy ceremonials that attend a funeral and the pancake makeup that "comforts the bereaved." The high cost of dying, both the material cost and the loss in self-respect when the remaining members of the family must submit to the animal antics of a funeral procession and parlor, remains prohibitive.

But perhaps we shouldn't be too hard on those souls who make death an occupation. They are, after all, only another result of this society's peculiar philosophy.

It's no wonder that funeral homes are so lucrative. We pander to them. We kill ourselves so we can get into them.

Our relatives feel that we haven't lived unless we die at one of them.

And because their's is an ancient art, we protect the undertakers who are skinning not only our dead but our living. Certain religious sects use the same method for justifying their existence: it was written in the time of Adam and Eve; therefore it is true, and it is right.

It's odd that the world's oldest business is not respected.

Our peculiar philosophy allows us to embrace those who live by the dead but to heap shame on those who both provide entertainment to the living and clientele for the undertakers.

Here at least is a business that spreads the wealth around a little bit. And it has since the time of Eve.

We're not trying to glorify or even excuse the ancient art of prostitution. But we must point out that longevity for a business enterprise is no reason for its continuation, particularly when the real purpose of the initial venture is no longer applicable.

The true design of Egyptian embalming lay in the religious belief that the soul remained with the body. It could do this only if the body was intact and provided with food. No decent soul would remain in a pile of dust, after all.

But this belief is no longer prevalent, unless among the modern counterparts to the Egyptian embalmers. The religion professed by the greater number of Canadians bespeaks very little interest in the actual body after death. In fact it defiles the body while it glorifies the soul

Unless those "Christians" who are serviced by morticians are hypocrites, we can see no reason for a desire to look after a useless body and no cause for comfort from the gratification of such a desire.

In fact we are "horrified" that a decadent religious custom should provide the excuse for certain souls to use others' bodies in order to keep their own bodies clothed in wealth.

IS OUR EDUCATION UP TO PAR?

FOURTH ARTICLE OF SERIES — By GUS KROLL. (Law II)

Once a student has passed through the educational groundwork of the high school level, the university takes over and supplies what is commonly called higher learning. Let us look at how this higher learning is presently administered.

In British Columbia the university student generally enters university with junior matriculation. He is so well prepared from his high school days that in the majority of cases he is unable to write an essay, he can hardly spell correctly, his work habits are so out-of-line with work habits at a university that it takes over a year to get adjusted to the change; his proficiency in the languages is notoriously bad, and in many cases he doesn't have a clue of what is expected of him at university.

As a result a good one-third of the students fail in their first year and about one-fifth fail in their second year.

At other Canadian campi this figure is even higher, which may mean that their high school system is worse or their university standard much higher.

OVERCROWDED

However, it is said continually that our university is overcrowded; that we don't have enough lecturers; that our class rooms have to be larger.

That may be all very true under the present circumstances which, however, does not mean that the circumstances cannot be changed.

Our high school system must eliminate a substantial portion of those students which fail in their first and second years.

This can be done through a more thorough and better preparation before matriculation and if someone suggests that it cannot be accomplished he should remember that it is being done at the present time at the university level.

NO REASON

There is absolutely no reason why the elementary subjects (Math. 100 and 200, English 100 and 200, and French 100 and 200) cannot be taught at high school.

At high schools the necessary large classrooms are available. There also are teachers to whom these subjects are not a bore but a challenge. One must remember that for a qualified university professor or lecturer, elementary subjects are mostly an uninteresting burden, and that his best abilities and interests lie in the more advanced stages of learning.

Now, if these students never come to university to learn elementary subjects, but come to obtain an advanced education only, a substantial amount of lab and classroom space will become less crowded, more lectures will become available, and less valuable time will be wasted. It is therefore proposed that the majority of basic subjects presently being taught in the first and second years at university shall be incorporated into the high school curriculum.

FURTHER CONSIDERATION

There remains one further consideration. At the present time Canadian Universities are only operating from the middle of September to the end of April. With the exceptions of a six-week session during the summer, which is only attended by a very restricted number of students, the Canadian campi are dormant during May, June, July, August and one half of September, a total of four and one half months. During this time the students are trying to make sufficient money for next year's studies; not as full fledged professionals, but as unskilled laborers or clerical personnel. What does this mean?

FEWER TAXES COLLECTED

It simply means that across Canada several hundred million dollars of capital invested in universities are not being used but are subject to maintenance and upkeep costs. It means that at least 50,000 students for four and one-half months every year make a living which confers less benefits on the economy than if these students would have a complete university education. It means less foods produced, less money made and fewer taxes collected.

I have never ceased to marvel at this result; and the reasons for a policy to operate during the winter only, have always been a profound mystery to my mind. I have never heard of any industry doing such things; if there are seasonal fluctuations they are only caused by seasonal influences outside the control of the industry, such as poor weather for winter operations of the logging industry, seasonal growth in harvesting, etc. But I could not imagine the General Motors Company shutting down every year from May to September; the stockholders certainly would not stand any such nonsense.

Unfortunately universities do not have stockholders who can demand a change. Only the public can do this, and changing public opinion is not easy. Unless it can be shown that some blatant error is being made, the public hesitates to do anything drastic.

GRAVE MISTAKE MADE

I believe that a grave mistake is being made. Not only does the public incur a financial loss each time expensive facilities are not being used or a student has to work before he is fully qualified to enter a field that demands intellectual experience, but also does the nation lose the race to intellectual supremacy.

Therefore I suggest that a Commission should be set up to investigate the feasibility of operating Canadian universities on a year round basis.

The next and final article will deal with the financial problem that arises if such a scheme were in operation.

FOP

VARSITY THEATRE
ALMA 0315

November 18 to 23

George Stevens' production of the famous novel

"GIANT"

by Edna Ferber

with a tremendous cast headed by

ELIZABETH TAYLOR, ROCK HUDSON
and the late
JAMES DEAN

GIANT in every respect
One complete show only — commencing at 7:15

NEXT ATTRACTION
"Tammy and the Bachelor"

Letters to the Editor

Socreds State Position

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Madam:

In view of the recent editorial in the Ubyssey regarding alleged Anti-Semetism in the Social Credit Party, as President of the Social Credit Club on campus, I feel compelled to state our position on the matter and also to clarify some misunderstanding which evidently exists with regard to the recent Social Credit Convention.

Unfortunately, in the past there have been Anti-Semetic elements at work in the Social Credit Movement and this we would not deny. Certain individuals have apparently accepted the Protocols of Zion as gospel truth. Though Henry Ford, through exhaustive research, found them to be a fraud some people still believe in their veracity. I would hasten to point out that any Anti-Semetic tendencies have been those of the individual and did not represent the feeling of the B. C. Social Credit League or the Canadian Social Credit Association.

One of the basic tenets of the Democracies is the freedom which one has to express his opinion. In 1943, in an article appearing in MacLean's Magazine entitled "Should We Send the Japs Back?", Howard Green, the present Minister of Public Works, took the affirmative. Yet no one would suggest that because of this the Conservative Party is Anti-Japanese.

Many members of all political parties have expressed their dislike for Roman Catholicism yet no one would suggest that because of this those parties are Anti-Catholic.

I submit that it is quite simple to scan Hansard and pick out a half a sentence here and there and prove almost anything.

Mr. Low, while speaking on Campus in recent years, has made it plain that Social Credit is most certainly not Anti-Semetic. Premier Bennett in a recent statement to the press, which incidentally was "cut" to such an extent that it was hardly recognizable, stated his position and that of his government. Yet those opposed to Social Credit sweep aside these denials and continue to believe that Social Credit is Anti-Semetic on the basis of what someone is alleged to have said ten or twelve years ago.

Unfortunately, a delegate got to his feet in the dying moments of the recent Social Credit Convention when two-thirds of the delegates were absent and strung some incoherent thoughts into words and in his remarks mentioned the word "Zionism." His remarks were not understood let alone approved of.

In the Nov. 1 edition of the Jewish Western Bulletin, Noel Murphy, B.C. Social Credit League President says, "The delegate in question, whose statement was very brief, should have been declared out of order, but probably had finished before the Chairman of the Convention had realized fully what he had been saying. His remarks were made during discussion on a general resolution about Social Credit education and which contained no suggestion of the kind he made. There was no Anti-Semetic Resolution either offered or adopted by the Convention as suggested in some newspaper comments."

"In conclusion let me assure you that Social Credit is for all people without distinction. We believe it is a means to such individual freedom and abundance that intolerance and group frictions as we know them today will gradually disappear."

Yours truly,
MELVIN H. SMITH,
President, U. B. C.
Social Credit Club

* * *

Food for Thought

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Madam:

I think that it is obvious that the reason students have not written letters to the Editor over the poor food service available on the campus is because they are scrupulously honest. No one can afford to pay for a meal and thus give an unbiased opinion on this subject.

In the current craze over the importance of science I believe that they have taken this to heart and are intent upon a methodical study of the problem in keeping with the newly enhanced value of this approach.

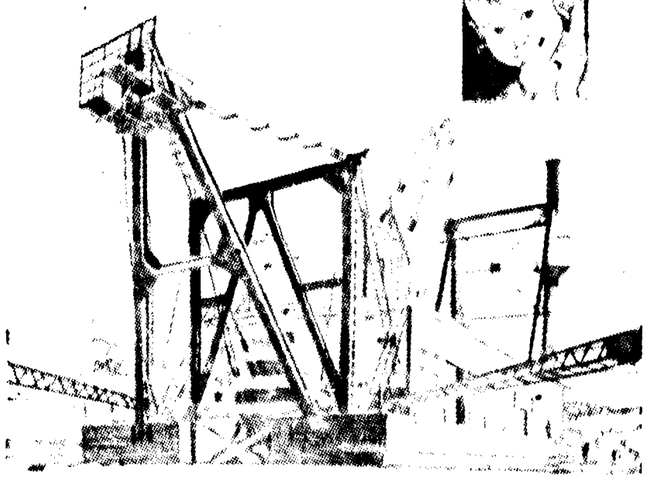
With regard to this development I therefore propose that a charity fund be set up so that each week some poor, deserving student will be rewarded with a free meal in the cafeteria on condition that he or she write of this experience in The Ubyssey.

I further suggest that several students take turns in serving this lucky soul and thereby ensuring that the delicacies will arrive in at least a lukewarm condition.

One final word of caution—the student should have the afternoon free of classes to make sure that there will be time to complete the meal. A package of cigarettes is recommended between courses.

Yours sincerely,
I. M. HUNGRY

to carry a child's voice...



...or move the bottom of a lake

At Lachine, Que., Northern Electric manufactures telephone coil wire which is as thin as a human hair...

At the same plant, Northern recently completed a mammoth custom-built power cable with a diameter of just under six inches. This cable—one of the largest of its kind ever produced—is supplying electric power to two gigantic 10,000 h.p. dredges now operating at Steep Rock Lake.

These two contrasting achievements in manufacturing are dramatic proof of the versatility of the Northern Electric Company. In addition to manufacturing electrical wire and cable, and communications equipment and systems, Northern Electric also distribute approximately 100,000 electrical products which stem from more than 1,000 separate manufacturers.

There are interesting careers—and a continual need for University Graduates—at the Northern Electric Company Limited. A letter or postcard to the College Relations Department, Box 6124, Montreal, will bring full information concerning these opportunities.

Northern Electric
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6657-5

Hither and Yawn

By TONY GAMBRILL

NEW ORLEANS, LA. — I walked into the place at 1.47 on Monday morning just as the floor show started.

Since 8.30 of the evening before I'd been in a comfortable cocktail spot known as Lafitte's Blacksmith Shop drinking beer and talking with the patrons. By the time I walked out of there you might have said I was loaded and you'd be right.

To get back to my hotel I had to cross four blocks on Bourbon Street that were infested with strip joints. On the edge of this district I stopped in at the Old Absinthe House for a last-ditch primer. It was cheap bourbon and could have quite possibly come out of a ditch. Then I cut out.

I didn't make it. A persuasive barker (wrapped in a camel hair coat) swung open the right door at the right time revealing the right girl revealing the right things. I went in.

The place was shabby, the music was recorded, the drinks were a buck, but the entertainment was real. Unless she'd had plastic surgery and even then I was close enough to notice the scars.

She was doing a little number called "Who's Got the Ding-Dong" but didn't fool me. She had it all along, hanging from her G-string. With a thigh movement that would have paralysed any red-blooded hula dancer she was tolling the bell like the redcoats were returning. All the time she was murmuring audibly, "like that boys, do you?" And the boys liked it. You could tell by the way they had trouble breathing.

Her piece de resistance was a dance with acrobatics over a fountain. It was fascinating what she could make the water do. Whether it was her or the water splashing on hot floodlight bulbs I don't know, but by the end of the act a cloud of steam was working its way up the bar.

This over she went back stage to dress, not to change. A guy who would have a tough time signalling the waiter for two beers in the Georgia then came on stage and tried to get the crowd's attention while he told jokes.

After three and a half excruciating minutes of this he relented and brought on Carmelita, Mexico City's contribution to the poise-for-the-boys world. It was at this point that I noticed that the bundle of sweetness from the first act had come into the crowd. She sat down with two men at the other end of the bar. Five minutes later she came over to where I was.

She was wearing a tight-fitting negligee with delicate rose patterns located at the appropriate points.

"May I sit down," she said.

I casually twirled my highball glass around.

"Sure. Go ahead."

(Continued next issue)

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'TWEEN CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

VARSITY Christian Fellowship presents a panel discussion on "The Use of the Christian Home", today at noon in Phys. 201.

* * *

VOC — There will be a Ski-Equipment meeting in Arts 106 at noon. If you are going to buy or replace ski equipment, come to the meeting.

* * *

WEDNESDAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds its regular testimony meeting at 12.30 in Physics 300.

* * *

EL CIRCULO — All interested members must meet in the club room in the Brock Extension at 4.30 if they wish to participate in the Spanish Plays to be produced shortly after Christmas.

* * *

HAMSOC EXECUTIVE will meet at noon, Room 354, Brock Extension.

* * *

MUSIC CLUB presents two cello concerts, one by Haydn and one by Boccherini, in Brock Music Room, at 12.30.

* * *

JAZZSOC presents the Ray Sikora Septet in concert Wednesday noon, Brock Lounge. Note the place, please!

* * *

TRACK AND FIELD — Men and women's track and field meeting at noon, Room 214, Memorial Gym.

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Space and Drama Courses Offered

UBC Extension department offers two new courses during the next year.

Beginning in January, a course devoted to discussions on space travel and artificial satellites will be given by Dr. J. M. Daniels. The eight week course to be discussed by Dr. Daniels, professor in department of Physics will include astronomy, solar system, stars and galaxies, composition and constitution of the earth and stars.

Information on this new course may be obtained from the University Extension Department, Ama 4600, Local 316.

One week drama course for leaders and directors at University Department of Extension will be held June 15 to 22, 1958.

Registration to this course of lectures, discussion periods and demonstrations led by experts in theatre and group and community organization will be limited to 30 people.

November 27 is the deadline for applications. Fee for the course is $15.

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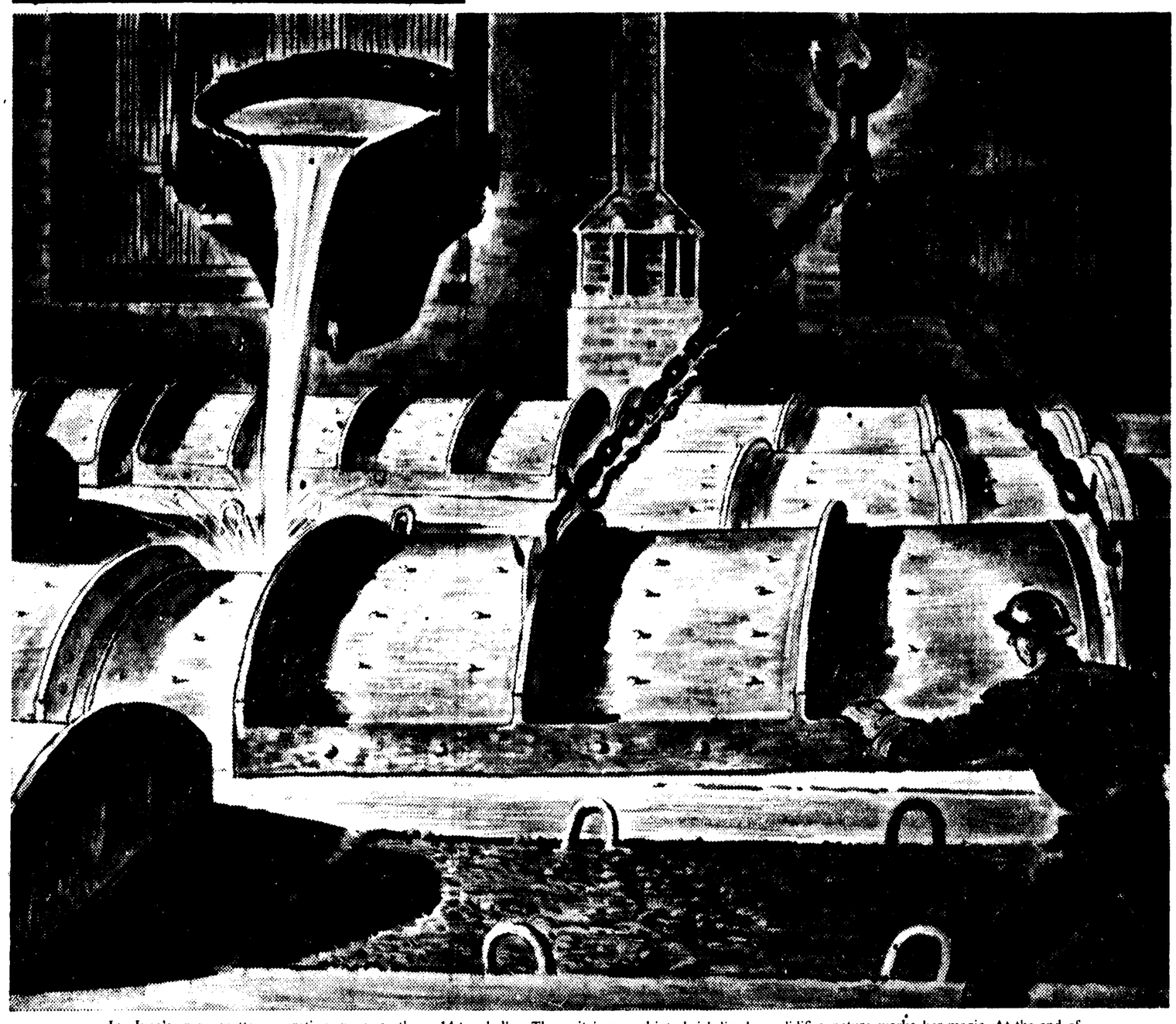

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Thunderbirds Win!

Face CPS In Finale Thursday

By KEN WEIBE

After dumping Seattle Cavaliers 40-2 Saturday afternoon, the UBC Thunderbirds prepare for their last game of the season to be played at UBC Stadium on Thursday afternoon.

UBC Athletics Director, Bus Philips, announced that the date for the last game in the Evergreen Conference between College of Pugent Sound Loggers and UBC Thunderbirds has been changed from Saturday afternoon to Thursday noon to allow more students to see their team in action.

Admission price for students has also been changed from 75c to 50c.

CAVALIERS OUTCLASSED

In Saturday's slaughter of Seattle, the Birds outclassed the Cavaliers from the opening whistle to the finish.

The longest gain Seattle made in one series of plays was for 25 yards in the fourth quarter. Coach Frank Gnup played his second string throughout most of the second half.

Halfbacks Jackie Henwood and Don Vassos took most of the honors for the win. Henwood scored two touchdowns, passed for one on a halfback option, and kicked four converts.

The versatile halfback also handled punting chores and kick-off duties. In rushing, Henwood ran for 122 yards in 11 carries for an average of 11.2.

THREW 48-YARD PASS

In the third quarter, Henwood rolled out and threw a 48-yard pass to Jurgen Von Schilling. Von Schilling also caught Henwood's TD pass.

Vassos thrilled the handful of spectators when he took a hand-off over right tackle on the 'Birds first play of the game, broke away and ran 52 yards for a touchdown.

He repeated the performance in the third quarter, but the TD was called back, and Vassos did not score again until the fourth quarter when he went over tackle for 21 yards for the Birds' final major.

Vassos averaged 19 yards per carry on six carries.

Quarterback Bill Melville scored the remaining Thunderbird TD on a quarterback sneak from the Seattle 3-yard line.

NEAT FOOTWORK is shown by Thunderbird maulers who romped to a 40-2 win over helpless Seattle Cavaliers. It was UBC's first win of the year.

Women's Notices

VOLLEYBALL — Today at 12:35, CV-ADP and AGD 2-ADP 1; at 12:55, AGD 1-DG and KAT-AP. Wednesday at 12:35, KKG-GPB and at 12:55, Ph 1-WR. All scheduled games over Wednesday noon, playoffs to be posted.

BASKETBALL — Girls rules, on Thursday, Nov. 21st. At 12:40, GPB - DG and AGD - Ph 1; at 1:10, ADP - Ph 2 and Ed - AP; and at 1:40, PE - KKG and Nur-IH.

TABLE TENNIS — Today, GB, AP, IH, KAT, DG and KKG in Memorial Gym.

REFEREES — Girls interested in refereeing girls rules basketball are needed. Contact Mo McGee at Alma 1510-R.

Females Make Clean Sweep

Once again the Varsity Women's Grasshockey team has made a clean sweep by winning all its games in the annual Pacific Northwest Field Hockey Conference.

This year 19 teams from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia congregated at Eugene, Oregon for the annual meet on Friday, November 15 and Saturday, November 16.

The results of games played on these two days are as follows:

UBC vs Oregon State College 5-0; UBC vs Washington Washouts 5-0; UBC vs University of Oregon 3-0; and UBC vs University of Washington 4-0.

Goal scorers for the 14-member Varsity team were Hilary Hale (team manager) 5, Char Warren (team captain) 3, Barbara Hart 5, and Marilyn Peterson 4.

Coach Miss Barbara (Bim) Schrodt accompanied the girls to the Conference, which ended Saturday night with a gala banquet.

WANTED

Girls interested in playing competitive tennis for UBC are invited to the Field House on Monday and Thursday at 4.30.

A competition has been set up by coach Jack Milledge in order that each girl knows her standing in relation to the other players.

UBC Wins Twice

The UBC Thunderbird basketball squad took a step in the right direction as they swept a two game stand from the B.C. champion Alberni Athletics at UBC on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Birds took the Friday night contest 62-55 and then routed the Athletics on Saturday 73-54 with a great second half drive.

On Friday night it took the Birds until half-time, when they led 29-26, to straighten out their shooting and then they took charge of the game.

Norris Martin was high man for the Birds as he chalked up 15 points and led the team in rebounds.

Ken Winslade, sophomore guard, checked very well throughout the game and stole the ball several times to give the Birds the advantage. Winslade counted 14 points as did his backcourt mate Eddy Wilde.

Lance Stephens, 6' 5" center in his first year with Birds, picked up 11 points.

On Saturday night it was almost the same story.

The Birds started off with poor shooting and erratic pay and the score was 30-30 at the half-way mark.

However, steady Eddy Wilde sank three straight jump shots in the third quarter to get the Birds going on their way and they never looked back. If anything they gained momentum.

Again it was 6' 5" Norris Martin leading the Birds with 17 points and even more effective on rebounds than the previous night.

Converted guard to forward Barry Drummond picked up 14 points to gain second high scoring for the Birds and along with Lance Stephens who was good for 13, this talented forward line accounted for almost two-thirds of the Birds points for the evening.

The hustling Thunderbirds are now prepping for the coming weekend when they play a two game stand against the highly touted Seattle Buchans, former U.S. National Amateur champions.

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This program is of particular interest to students now enrolled in their first year at U.B.C.

For more information you are invited to attend a

MEETING

Wednesday – Arts 103 – 12:35 p.m.

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