FILL OUT FORMS

THE UBYSSEY

SEE PAGE EIGHT

VOL. LXVII — VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1960 — No. 40

Spirited Sopron, students highstepping over wine bottles in exciting "Chardas" Dance, are doing their part to raise funds for world refugee year. — Photo by Earle Olson

VARIETY SHOW IN AID OF WORLD REFUGEES

Performers from the corners of the globe entertained World Refugee Supporters at the Variety Show yesterday noon.

The show was held to raise funds as part of the UBC World Refugee Week. Refugee Week is supported by NFCUS, Student Christian Fellowship, WUS and AMS, which works in affiliation with the International World Refugee Year sponsored by the UN.

Chuck Connaghan, last year's AMS president, was the MC.

Two well-known folk singers, Rod Smith and Gordon Green, presented a lively and spirited repertoire. The audience responded wholeheartedly to a Scottish whaling song, an Irish railroad song and an American song, "Mow That Cabbage Down".

After a short wait for some performers who did not materialize, two of the female Sopron dancers filled in with a colourful folk dance.

"Captivity" was next in the form of congo drums and West Indian dancing. It was the well-known West Indian Dance Club. After their dance, "Captivity", and a series of drum rhythms, the dancers were rewarded with enthusiastic applause.

At last the missing party had been found and the Sopron dancers, six males and six females, flew on to step their lively Hungarian dance. The girls were in the traditional white and red ribboned dresses while the men were striking in white shirts, slim black pants and tall leather boots.

The folk singers returned to lead a singsong. They sang such songs as "Dr. Freud", "Jesse James" and the "D-Day Dodgers."

The proceeds from the show will go to help the more unfortunate students in the refugee area of the world: Algeria, Hong Kong, and Europe. The money will help them to continue their studies.

The committee urges all students to support World Refugee Week.

Cards Now Available For Student Discount

Student Discount Cards should be made available to all students by the end of this week. NFCUS Discount Chairman John Auld hopes to distribute the cards through faculty and class representatives.

When accompanied by the student's AMS card, the discount card may be used at the following stores:

Maxwell Artists Materials
White Dove Cleaners
E. A. Lee Limited
Varsity Jewellers
J. W. Kelly Piano Company
Sparling Sports
Tip Top Tailors
Max Shoes Limited

MARDI GRAS WINNER MUST PICK UP PRIZE

Winner of a fur stole at the Mardi Gras still has to pick up the prize.

Dave McGrath of the Mardi Gras committee said the winning number is 12308.

If the person who holds this ticket does not come forward to claim the stole the holder of the second ticket drawn will be allowed to have the stole.

'tween classes

Frosh! Sing Now!

FROSH SONG TEAM

All members of the Frosh Song Chorus please attend an important organizational meeting in the Men's Club Room, Brock Hall, today, Thursday, January 28th. All must attend.

* * *

SPORTS CAR CLUB

R.C.M.P. Corporal, R. A. M Crawford, Police Magistrate M.E. Ferguson, and Insurance Agent J. M. Jones, speak on killer urges and traffic safety today at noon, Physics 200.

* * *

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Essondale field trip today. Bus leaves coffee shop at 1 p.m., returning at 5:30. A few seats are still available. Members 25c, non-members 50c.

* * *

BIOLOGY CLUB

"From Ghana to Kenya with a

'TWEEN CLASSES (Continued on Page 6)

UBC Hosts 3rd NFCUS Seminar

By DEREK ALLEN

"Rejoice, seminar will be held at UBC."

AMS President Peter Meekison received this message in a telegram Wednesday morning from Andre L'Heureux, International Vice-president for the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

This means that the Third Annual NFCUS Seminar — with 150 delegates, the largest NFCUS Seminar to date—will be held on this Campus in the first week of September.

The Seminar topic UBC suggested, will be "Research, Education and National Development".

L'Heureaux' message came in response to a telegram Meekison sent to the Ottawa headquarters of NFCUS Tuesday morning.

The seven voting members of the national executive cast ballots by telegram over the weekend, and chose UBC over Ontario Agriculatural College at Guelph, Ont., as host college for the 1960 Seminar.

Raise $20,000

Meekison was elated at getting this opportunity which Council and the local NFCUS Committee have been fighting for. But he pointed out that there is a big job ahead if the Seminar is to be a success.

"The first thing UBC has to do is raise $20,000," he said. "And then we can get to work."

The greatest single expense is that of transporting the delegates across Canada to UBC, and getting them home in time to register for the next year at their own universities.

Meekison has been talking to local CNR officials who "would be most pleased to handle this." About $22,000 will provide return rail fares for all the delegates.

New Buildings

The delegates will stay in the new Men's Residences, eat in the new Common Block, meet and discuss in the new Buchanan Building, and attend luncheons and banquets in Brock Hall.

A new committee will organize the whole affair at this end.

Members of the to-be-elected Students Council, the local NFCUS Committee and the Faculty will work through the summer on the project.

Two senior faculty members will organize the academic side of the Seminar. Instead of having one professor from the host university and one from an Ottawa area college as in the past, both professors will be from UBC.

The 150 delegates represent proportionally the number of students attending their respective universities, with a minimum of two students from every NFCUS member college.

Meekison has been assured by the Administration that he will

UBC HOSTS (Continued on Page 6)

Salon Entries Due Feb. 3rd.

Fine Arts Committee and the UBC Camera Club are again sponsoring the annual competition for salon photography.

The competition is open to all students and Faculty and is held annually in commemoration of Ben Hill-Tout who was for many years associated with the Extension Department, and whose early death cut short a rapidly growing international reputation in the field of salon photography.

Categories of competition are black and white, and colour. Black and white will be further divided into faculty and student sections. All entries must be in by Feb. 3. Entry forms and competition rules may be obtained from the Camera Club offices in the Brock Extension any noon.

Medals and some cash as well as material prizes will be awarded.

Supporter of Lily Pond

"What we need on this campus is a more real, honest-to-goodness Love!"

So said Hartly Dent yesterday to about 400 students leaving classes at 12:30. Hartly spoke (after the style of Hyde Park) from atop a wooden box placed between the Buchanan Building and the Library.

He startled the lunch-hour crowd by saying that Errol Flynn, in his memoirs, stated that he had found it hard to love people.

Hartly also mentioned the Free Love Society on Campus. Do they really LOVE?

"What about the Fraternities? Their name implies brotherhood and love, but do they really LOVE.'

He also mentioned the Christian organizations which claim to love people and t ofollow the commandments of Christ. Do they really LOVE?

Then came the pitch: "World Refugee Year."

He demanded that these organizations should give one dollar per member to prove that they really love.

The crowd was no longer amused. "Lily Pond", someone said. Instead of argument or action the people, as usual, walked quietly away.

THE UBYSSEY

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Canada Needs Immigrants

(An editorial in The Daily Standard-Freeholder, Cornwall, Ontario.)

One of the most important facts in the world from the point of view of world business is the increasing prosperity of Europe. This has its effect on many things. For instance, it will make it difficult for Canada to attract as many immigrants as we have been able to do in recent years.

This mens an important change for this country. Although there has been some chronic complaining about immigrants taking jobs that should have been going to Canadians, experience shows the newcomers added far more to our prosperity than they took away.

For one thing, a great many were not people who sought jobs at all, but were dependents of others already here, or coming here to establish themselves in some way. Almost exactly half of those entering Canada in 1958 were dependents, and thus consumers of Canadian goods, rather than seekers of employment.

Another substantial proportion were people whose skills are so badly needed that any number available could have come here to our mutual advantage. Most professionl people are in this class. Other thousands are in the self-establishing category, many of them farmers. Thousands of acres of land would now be vacant and weed-grown except for the effort and capital of European farmers recently established in Canada.

In 1958 only 18,500 out of 124,700 were actually seeking jobs in the ordinary labor market. The possible change, with fewer people than before coming in, will mean a substantial group of consumers is no longer available. It will have its effect on both the retail and manufacturing trades.

Canada needs and could use a great many more people. This is our great good fortune and a national asset. But reduction in immigration will slow our further expansion and hurt us severely, rather than making more jobs available as would be the case if the complaints so common a couple of years ago had any basis in fact.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Re the Stimulus:

Sirs,

A criticism has been levelled against the Ubyssey which many find valid. Contrary to the opinion of Mr. Lum, this was not a private "bellyache" of Messrs. Nixon and Vickery. In my opinion there is far too large a proportion of the newspaper **"devoted"** to sports. The turnout at sport events is indicative of the student body's interest in these activities. The articles on "Barf" and "Thunder" are so trashy that I cannot believe that any member of the Ubyssey staff could bring himself to defend them. I agree that there is no need for pictures in the Ubyssey. As the process of printing these pictures is, I believe, more costly than an equal area of print it would seem logical that, by eliminating all or part of them, costs would be reduced as well as space provided for more articles. Those connected with and who have the figures on the costs of the newspaper are the best judges as to whether advertising is is needed. In line with this the critics have given no proof of their assertions that it is necessary.

Contrary to Mr. Lum's misguided opinion the fact that Vickery and Nixon used trite and hacknied phrases does not detract from the validity of their arguments. The phrases, "prejudiced with pride" and "high and mighty" that were used by Mr. Lum bear a striking resemblance to the titles of certain novels. Certainly Mr. Lum is not indulging in cute cliches! And to say that any free expression of opinion is "illegitimate" is an indicaton of Mr. Lum's state of narrow-mindedness. It would be more profitable if he investgated this rather than trying to psychoanalyse Messrs. Nixon and Vickery in print.

I would suggest that the Ubyssey print a form in the next several issues upon which the student body can express its opinions of the paper, the type of articles that it likes to see in the paper, and suggestions for improving it.

Messrs. Vickery, Nixon and Lum; the Ubyssey; and many others have been arguing over what constitutes a cross section of interest. None of them seem to know for sure. Let us, therefore, allow the students to settle the question.

GERALD MERCER

DARWINISM
THOUGHTS AND THEMES

By DANIEL OSTROVSKY

Adair Crawford, 1748-1795

"Free communication is necessary to the advancement of knowledge, yet it is of much greater importance to the interest of science that facts should be well ascertained than that theory should be speedily published."

Clark

"As with his theological convictions so now with evolution, his undue regard for the praise and blame of men made simple, fearless action impossible. The ambition to be esteemed by 'my fellow naturalists' was, as he himself said in later years, his object in life. Naturally, therefore, he was tortured by unending doubt, unending uncertainty. Remarks such as the following (written to Hooker in 1844) are common in his letters. 'At last gleams of light have come, and I am almost convinced (quite contrary to the opinion I started with) that species are not (it is like confessing a murder) immutable.

"In June, 1858, a letter from A. R. Wallace, then at Ternate in the Moluccas, arrived asking Darwin for advice on the M.S. enclosed. Darwin read the M.S. and was startled to find that it consisted of an epitome of the views that he himself had for so long withheld from the world.

"Darwin was put to the test. The honourable thing had to be done. The M.S. would have to be sent to a scientific journal. Charles wrote piteous wavering letters to Lyall and Hooker. One day he was writing to say he was willing to let Wallace have all the credit, the next time that he wanted recognition for all the years of labour that he himself had done.

"In the end Hooker arranged for fragments of Darwin's earlier writings—his draft of 1842 and a letter sent to Asa Gray the year before — to be combined with the Wallace M.S. Before long a paper purporting to have been written by Wallace and Darwin jointly, was read before the Linnean Society by the secretary and published before the end of 1858. Henceforth the die was cast . . ."

Leonardo da Vinci

"Poor is the pupil who does not surpass his master."

Adair Crawford

Such speculations (about Nature) have a direct tendency to influence the moral character of man. It is this indeed which stamps them with their principal value; for all other improvements which may be supposed to arise from the cultivation of Nature, if they were unaccompanied with a corresponding advancement in morals, could scarcely be considered as blessings . . . Could the increase of power be deemed a benefit if it were used as scourge; or of wealth if it were made an instrument of corruption; or of knowledge if it were employed to deceive?"

Professor Sedgwick

"Origin of Species is a dish of rank materialism cleverly cooked and served up merely to make us independent of a Creator. If Darwin's teachings are accepted, humanity would suffer a damage that might brutalize it, and sink the human race into a lower grade of degraduation than any into which it has fallen since written records tells us of its history."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

In aswer to Mr. Warren's editorial: Let us draw a parallel: suppose that the Government of Canada was able to control all the newspapers and other media of communication, which are the only impersonal agents of criticism of this body now in existence.

As you undoubtedly are aware, this is not the case. My contention is that this should not be the case here. The Ubyssey is the only organ of criticism of the AMS and as such should have the right to be free from all possible interference.

Let us draw another parallel: what broadcasting company do you know of which is (in exception) under the auspices of the Canadian Government?

Is it not the same company which will not present and interview with a well-known French authoress, Simone de Beauvoir, and an excellent play by Jean Anouilh because the Canadian people are not ready to hear their views? Not that either of these items are iconoclastic; they merely question and suggest.

I also contend that obscenity and slander do not necessarily follow freedom of the press.

ALICE HOTCHKISS

Editor,
Dear Sir,

It has been brought to our attention that the Alma Mater Society — particularly Student's Council — has taken over Mamooks. Mamooks was organized in 1939 with the original purposes of controlling campus notice boards, organizing pep meets, the cheerleaders and drum majorettes, as well as its present duties of rendering service and asisstance on showcard and banner advertisement. In 1953 there was a split and the Thunderbird Booster Club was formed. The Alma Mater Society, at the suggestion of the Investigating Committee of September, 1959, has now taken control. The committee presented a brief recommending that Mamooks be removed from the University Club's Committee and placed directly under the jurisdiction of the A.M.S. Because this was the only brief presented, it was accepted by Council. But, in an actuality, there were **two** proposals. Why, then, was this second proposal blatently ignored?

Five students, who felt they were capable — and above that, were willing to devote time to the reorganization of Mamooks as a club—were ignored. Two of the five held executive positions in previous years. Under the present system of scheduled office hours, Clubs are finding it awkward to get signs and banners painted. Two hours a day, four days a week is not sufficient. Therefore, there is less campus advertising, and, as a result, clubs are facing losses because of the reduced numbers attending club functions. Use of the Club Room at any time other than the scheduled hours costs the organization additional money. Under the old system, Mamooks was open all day wtih at least two members present. This in itself has great advantage over the newer system. The present system is costing the Alma Mater Society and the students more than previously, because of the cost of the overhead and the salary of the business-manager. Prices to the clubs have been raised to compensate for this but because there is no turnover there will be greater loss.

Mamooks had one bad year and Council took it over. What would happen if other clubs had a similar bad year . . . loss of club autonomy would result. They no longer have a voice on UCC. In fact, Mamooks is no longer a club, it is a business. Interested students with a talent are not allowed to further these talents. Is this fair?

Why was the second proposal kept from Council, or was Council looking for an easy out? Is Mamooks in its present state serving its purpose? We feel that it is **not!**

HARVEY KEK

The Editor,
Dear Sir,

You, the average student, devote 23 hours weekly to lectures and labs. But, how and where do you spend the remaining time? (Studying! Ha! Ha!)

Brock dwellers . . . how relieving it must be to leave your books and wade through the rabble and the litter of thechai roscuric lounge or the pillar-obstructed cafeteria (especially designed for bottle-necks). Brock is comfortable for cattle but it certainly has nothing on the Aggie Barn.

Dancers . . . if you like a really romantic atmosphere your answer is the Armouries (also ideal for blood-letting, examinations, U.N.T.D., pep rallies, Registration week, and car racing). In this morgue-like hall you must keep warm somehow, and drink is out of the question. Furthermore, unless you are beneath a glaring light you are in total darkness.

Swimmers . . . you have at your fingertips a 165-foot, six-laned, ideally-equipped pool (which is unfortunately incapacitated in the winter time.)

Theatre-goers . . . your auditorium hosts some mighty fine shows, but only the first 700 see them.

Bookworms . . . you've been looked after.

Wake up you nooncalves of UBC-ville. It is time to replace your barn-like structures with pleasant, practical facilities for recreational purposes.

JILL HARKER,
ANDWIN WRIGHT

STATEMENT OF POLICY

The Ubyssey is at all times glad to print provocative editorial material as long as it is signed and typewritten. The deadline for such material is 12:30 p.m. any day.

Opinions expressed in guest editorials, letters to the editor and editorial columns are not necessarily those of the Ubyssey.

The Ubyssey will not publish letters to the editor unless they are signed and typewritten. Pseudonyms will be used on occasion, but not unless the author's identity is known to the Ubyssey.

The Raven at Brock Hall

FIVE - THIRTY CLUB

By FRED FLETCHER

Did you go to Mardi Gras last Saturday night?

Or did you go to the UBC vs. U of Manitoba basketball game?

Or did you go to the Theatre Department Production of "Arms and the Man"?

Or did you go to the dance marathon to see the blisters develop?

Or were you like poor Herbert? He was so frustrated because he wanted to go to all three that he ended up in Wesbrook.

At any rate, here were four events, put on specifically for AMS members, competing with each other.

The result of such clashing of dates is that none of the events get the attendance that they might otherwise expect.

* * *

Men's Athletics didn't bring a basketkball team all the way from Manitoba to play to a sparse crowd of died-in-the-wool basketball fans. This was to be a general student event.

For some reason these events were not co-ordinated properly.

Events of this importance should not be competing against each other.

There should be some cog in the machinery of student government whose job it is to prevent such clashes.

Perhaps the logical man for the job is the co-ordinator of activities.

A little investigation, however, will show that he is overloaded with work already.

A practical solution might be the creation of an assistant co-ordinator to plan events involving AMS students in such a way that events that are of general interest or great importance would not conflict.

* * *

This particular clash brings another evil to light.

This is the general ignorance among councillors regarding athletic affairs.

Considering the large percentage of the AMS budget that goes to athletics, one would think that some care would be taken to see that athletic events were successful.

At present athletics seem to be regarded as something quite separate from other AMS activities. It is kicked into a corner and ignored.

It seems obvious that some all-inclusive co-ordination scheme is needed to integrate athletics and other AMS events to insure each activity the greatest success possible.

* * *

To be closed or not to be closed, that is the cardroom question.

Dave Edgar, AMS Treasurer, summarized the arguments against closing it.

"We as student councillors," he said, "have an obligation to find a solution; by closing it we are just turning our backs on the problem."

Various solutions were thrown out for consideration.

PRO Marilyn Bernard suggested that more women would play there if the room was not directly adjacent to the entrance to the men's lavatory. She suggested a partition be erected.

MAA President Ian Stewart agreed and added that the presence of feminine (or even just female) card sharps would encourage the men to keep the place cleaner.

USC Chairman Ross Husdon countered Edgar's charge that card-room inhabitants are "unreprimandable" by stating "we aren't dealing with baboons."

The inevitable result finally occurred, however.

The room was closed for a week on First Member John Goodwin's motion and a committee was set up to study further measures.

* * *

Elsewhere on the discipline front, the chicken mystery is still a mystery.

A committee has been set up, however, to study student discipline at UBC and to try to bring methods up to date.

Most of the problem in this department stem from the fact that the university was much smaller when the machinery was set up.

It is hoped that some more efficient setup will be devised.

* * *

COUNCIL QUICKIES

It was pointed out by Dave Edgar and John Madden that Jim Meekison has now joined them as a charter member of the foot-on-the-desk club.

Publications co-ordinator Jim Horsman has been appointed Returning Officer for the upcoming AMS elections.

WAD has voted to have no connection with the AWS Sadie Hawkins day.

Housing Committee is gathering statistics to back up a brief to city council asking for some exemption for students that will enable them to remain in their west end rooms.

There is a definite lack of information regarding Council affairs available to the studentry. If some sort of monthly bulletin on council activities was issued perhaps the average student would be in a better position to evaluate his student government.

Gerald Topp, David Brown, Todd Garrett and Chris Huntly, UBC's Athlone Fellowship winners, look happy at the prospect of two years in the U.K. The Fellowships pay travelling expenses, living costs, fees and books. Winners can go to university or do practical work in industry. (Photo by Earle Olson)

Thirty-Day Limit on Illegal Occupancy to Be Reviewed

By DEREK ALLEN

A Vancouver Province story stating that zoning by-laws applying to student housing would be enforced within 30 days has been termed not entirely correct.

Dave Edgar reported this following his meeting late Monday afternoon with the chief of the city's zoning inspectors.

Some 30-day notices have been given, as stated, but the planning department is waiting for a "formula" from City Council before over-all enforcement of the by-law is attempted, Edgar found.

The notices which prompted the Province story are temporary, and those who received them can re-apply for an extension after the permanent policy of the department is set.

The "formula" waited for is being drawn up by the city Planning Office and will be submitted to City Council for approval. Until it comes, the inspectors act only when they receive complaints from home-owners.

This "formula" will regulate the length of time a present installation which contravenes the law can stay in use. It will take the quality of the dwelling and the "amenity" of the district into consideration.

Under it, all home-owners in the Point Grey area having basement suites or more than two boarders will be notified that they have a period, ranging from a few months to ten years, in which to conform to the by-law.

It is the position of the AMS Housing Committee that this will work a hardship on students, said Edgar.

He said that these regulations are being drawn within the framework of a long-range plan for city development. This plan is conclusive and cannot be easily changed.

Edgar speculated that it might be possible to arrange for some special concessions for students. "We will have to find the attitude of the community," he stated.

The Committee is considering the advisability of running a form-letter survey of the University Area student housing district to find out how residents feel about the presence of students and suggest some possible changes in the by-law to test home-owner-reaction.

Cinema 16 Presents Controversial Films

Don't bring your lunch to BU 106 to-day at noon.

Cinema 16 presents three short experimental films directed by Georges Franju featuring the controversial 'Le Sang des Betes.'

This is the film which portrays in simple, unemotional documentary style the methods currently in use in slaughterhouses. It has been widely praised for its realism as well as condemned for what many critics consider to be a senseless and morbid pre-occupation with brutality towards animals. It is undoubtedly the most startling film shown this year anywhere in Vancouver.

Also on the program:

"Hotel des Invalides", an outcry against war and the insensitive rehabilitation facilities for returning soldiers.

"Le Premier Nuit", the most experimental of the three, incorporating many startling camera and lighting effects to produce a dream-like atmosphere which pervades the whole of the film.

Modelling Tryouts

All coeds interested in modelling for the spring fashion show to be sponsored by Eatons on February 25 please turn out for the tryouts today at 12:30 in Mildred Brock Room of Brock Hall.

WONDERFUL TOWN

Do You Get Enough Sleep?

What happens when you don't get enough sleep? How does it affect your mind? Will "one night's good rest" make up the difference? Read in February Reader's Digest about *new* studies which show that when you lose sleep you actually *poison* yourself. You probably need more sleep than you think. How much? Get your February Reader's Digest today — 32 articles of lasting interest.

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

CALGARY, ALBERTA

Offering Career In:

ACCOUNTING

We would like to interview graduating B.Com. students with an Accounting major for permanent employment. Third year undergraduates also welcome for interview.

Recruiting personnel will visit the campus on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 1, 2 and 3, 1960.

See University Placement Office for further particulars.

Teaching Opportunit

Gateway to the North

Land of Opportunity

In the City of Prince George there are 9 Principals of Schools having six or more rooms and there are 5 Vice-Principals. The average stay of these administrators before being promoted to these positions is **two** years. in the elementary schools, ranging in size from 6 rooms to 18 rooms the average age of Principals is 32 years. The average age of Principals of secondary schools is 37 years. This School District wants young administrators and obviously encourages good teachers by promoting them rapidly.

District No. 57 (Prince George) Principals will be av

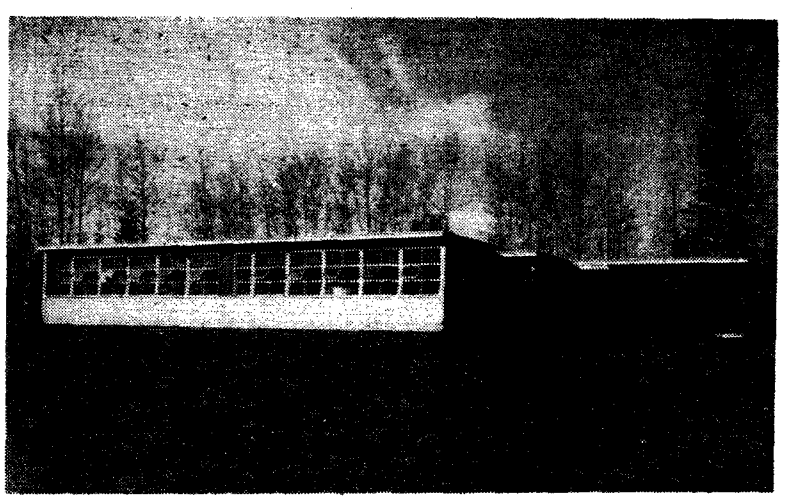
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 3, 4 & 5

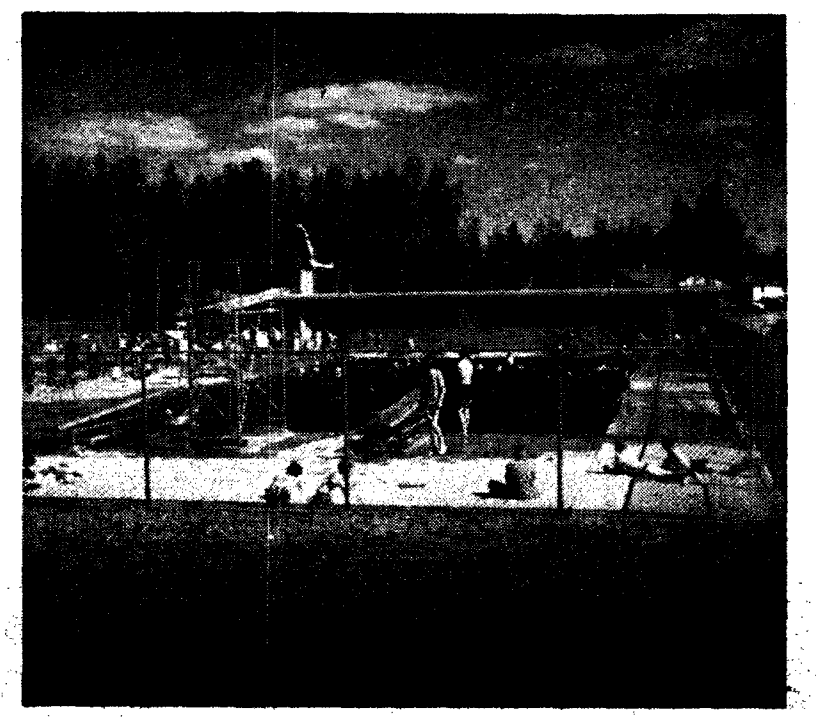
(Contact U.B.C. Employment Service)

What is the Future of Prince George?

A conservative estimate places Prince George as the fourth largest city in B.C. within 10 years. At present the population is 14,000 and it serves another 14,000 people in the immediate vicinity. Being in the Geographical Centre of the Province, at the confluence of two important rivers, at the crossroads of two main railroads and two main highways it is obviously the gateway to the north. It is served by the Greyhound Bus, the C.N. and P.G.E. Railroads and the C.P. Airlines with two flights a day—so that it is far from being isolated. The gas fields, oil fields, mineral deposits, power potentials, lumber reservoirs are all accessible through this city. Prince George has been truly called the "Edmonton of B.C." It should hardly be necessary to suggest to all young people that if they want to get in on a good thing early for their own future security and prosperity they should go to Prince George.



South Fort Elementary School



Swimming Pool Prince George, B.C.

Recreation Facilities for Every Need

There are two indoor picture shows and two outdoor theatres and the city is served by television. A large coliseum provides hockey and skating in the winter months while a six-sheet curling rink has a coffee bar and a cocktail bar. There are two centres of bowling in the city and a nine hole golf course as well as a ski hill. For the children there are four playgrounds with equipment, a large heated and supervised swimming pool, and a number of softball diamonds and skating rinks in different parts of the city. The civic centre is used for badminton, basketball, and square dancing. Besides the Public Library Commission, Prince George has its own lending library. Along cultured lines are a Players Club, a Light Opera Society, Choral Society, Alaska Music Trails, and a Music and Drama Festival.

ies in Prince George

Especially For the Ladies

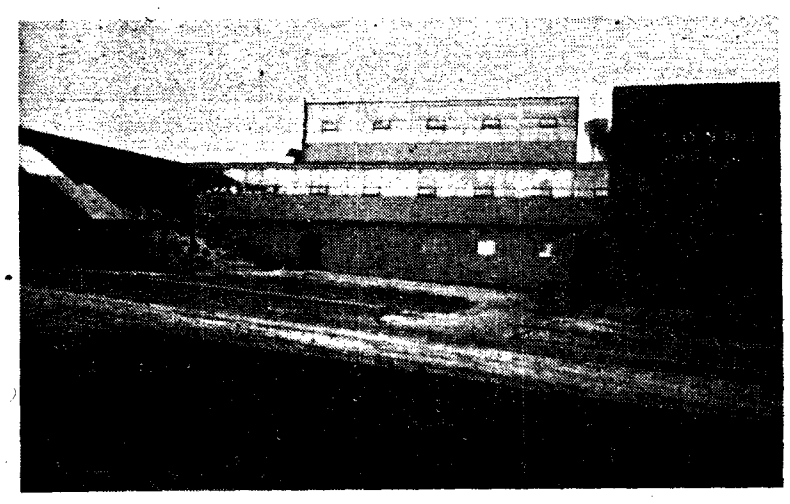
The shopping centre in Prince George is second to none n the interior of B.C. At least five modern supermarkets, three of which were completed in 1959, serve the needs of the population in the line of groceries. To illustrate how up to date these are three of them have coffee bars for the convenience of customers. The Hudsons Bay Company has a modern three storey department store and Woolworths have a new building with a coffee bar completed in 1959. In addition, there are at least five ladies ready-to-wear stores, five men's clothing stores, three shoe stores, three dry cleaners, five beauty salons. For those last minute emergency purchases small grocery stores are situated in every residential area of the city.

The Bay

able for interviews at the following dates:

VICTORIA COLLEGE

esday and Wednesday, February 9 and 10



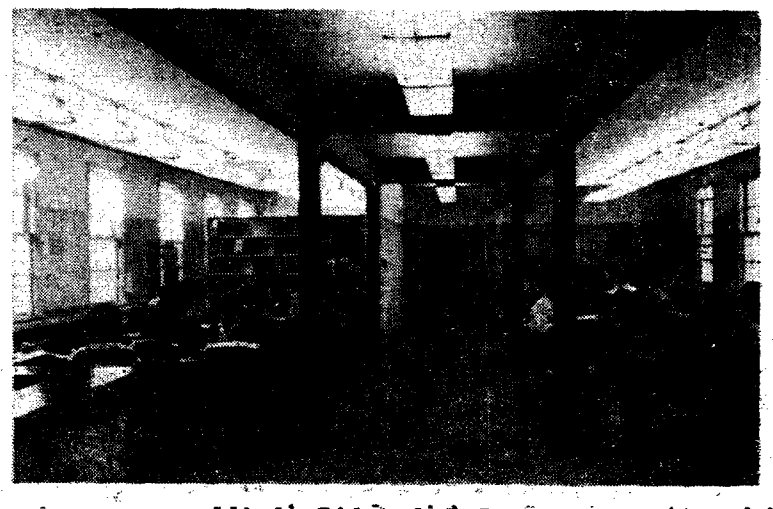
Connaught Junior High School

Are You in Need of Setting Up a Home?

Prince George has at least four main residential areas three of which are quite new with attractive modern homes. These are served by sewer lines, electricity, water, gas, garbage pick-up, house to house mail delivery and paper delivery. Transportation to the main shopping centre is provided by an inter-city bus system. There are six elementary schools in the city, two Junior High Schools and one Senior High School. These are modern buildings providing all the educational facilities of a large city. Every church denomination is represented in Prince George as well as all service clubs and a large variety of Fraternal Lodges. A new modern hospital will be completed before the summer of 1960. There are 16 Physicians and 8 Dentists practicing in and out of Prince George. There is a daily newspaper published locally as well as a weekly paper. In addition to the CBC booster station in Prince George there is a local radio station and a local television station.

University at Prince George?

Yes, that's right. For the past three years University courses in Education have been offered to teachers in the Prince George School District in order to enable them to improve their qualifications. The courses offered so far have been Education 566, Education 411 and Education 410. Well qualified instructors have been available for these courses. By this means teachers in Prince George have the same opportunity as those teaching in the lower Fraser Valley to continue their studies while teaching.



High School Library

Quebec Students To Get Govt. Aid

Through the services of the National Federation of Canadian University Service you may travel to Europe this summer at cheaper rates.

By writing the NFCUS Travel Department, 375 Rideau Street, Ottawa, or visiting the NFCUS Office, Room 165, Brock, you may obtain further information and application forms for the following four tours:

1. 84 days in Central Europe
1. 84 days in Central Europe (including England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France) costing $1,050 and sailing from Montreal on August 25.
2. A summer course at the Institute of Political Science, July 15—July 31, cost $665. The topic, "Contemporary France."
3. 42 days in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, costing $1,050 and sailing from Montreal on June 6.
4. Ship travel to Europe at reduced rates.

DEAN F. H. SOWARD, associate dean of graduate studies and head of history department, will deliver his annual "International Outlook: the year in review" on Saturday, at 8:15 p.m., in Buch. 106. He will be co-sponsored by the United Nations Association and the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.
—Photo by Earle Olson

Algerian Students May Get NFCUS Aid

A much needed and enthusiastic campaign to raise Canadian scholarships for Algerian students in exile, fostered by the National Federation of Canadian University students has been set in motion.

Jacques Gerin, NFCUS president, said today that individual students' councils across Canada will conduct the fund-finding campaign.

"The federation hopes that Canadian students' councils will raise as many scholarships as possible to allow Algerian students to study in Canada," he said.

The money or scholarships raised by the councils would pay for travel from North Africa to Canada, plus tuition fees. The scholarship committee of the Union Generale des Etudiants Moslem Algerian (UGEMA) —the Algerian student union in exile—would choose the students.

This campaign is part of an official one now being conducted by the International Student Conference (ISC) of which NFCUS is a member.

"It is simply the case of one student union helping another," Mr. Gerin said.

"It is hoped that accommodation will be provided for by foster-committees in the cities which will receive the students," he said He added that these do not necessarily have to be university people.

Already a member of the faculty of medicine at the University of Ottawa has indicated that he is interested in offering accommodation for one student.

In Montreal a committee of university students has been formed to investigate the problem of accommodation.

Plans for the campaign followed a motion passed by the last NFCUS annual congress to set up a "symbolic scholarship" for one Algerian student.

The last Canadian University Press national conference passed a motion supporting this motion, "in principle."

This week, Peter Meekison, president of the Alma Society at the University of British Columbia, expressed the desire, in an editorial in the campus paper The Ubyssey that, "some funds will be raised to help one or two Algerian university students to continue their education."

During the Christmas holidays, Messaoud Ait Chaalal, president of UGEMA, visited Canada in search of bursaries, and scholarships for students now living in refugee camps in Morocco, and Tunisia.

He stated that there are 250 students in Morocco, and 750 in Tunisia studying in these refugee camps. Another 500 are scattered in universities throughout Europe.

About 130 scholarships have been granted by the East German government for study in Eastern European countries. The United States has granted 23 scholarships, 17 of which came from the United States National Student Association (USNSA). Some of the students have commenced their studies there.

Mr. Chaalal said he hoped he would find similar support in Canada.

UBC HOSTS
(Continued from Page 1)

have full support at UBC for the venture, and intends to contact heads of provincial government and industry for assistance, both monetary and personal.

The President and Chancellor of the University, the Mayor of Vancouver, and the Premier and members of the Provincial Cabinet will be asked to speak to the delegates and sponsor a banquet for the Seminar.

Both local and national industries will be approached for more direct gifts of money, especially those to be visited by the delegates.

Another potential source of funds is the Canada Council, which gave monies necessary to send a train load of high school students to the Stratford Shakespearean Festival last summer.

The suggestion that the delegates cross Canada by train, instead of by air as formerly, came from UBC and was a factor in getting this university the Seminar.

The train will be made up in Montreal of all the Quebec and eastern delegates and will move across the country to gather in the remainder.

Stops in Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton will allow local NFCUS Committees to show the travelling delegates the cities and campuses they are passing through.

The delegates will see at first hand the rapid industrial development of the western provinces, and can discuss what they see with reference to the Seminar topic, "Research, Education and National Development".

It is hoped that a friendly, informal atmopshere will have developed by the time the train reaches Vancouver, an atmosphere that will help the large group get acquainted and down to work immediately they arrive.

Social events will not be forgotten at this largest Seminar yet held at UBC. A night at Theater Under the Stars will probably be arranged, as well as dances and parties.

'TWEEN CLASSES
(Continued from Page 1)

Biologist" is the subject of a talk and film presented by Mr. Bristol Foster, world traveller and zoologist. In Biological Sciences 2000 on Thursday noon, January 28th, at 12.30.

* * *

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

I.S.A. celebrates India's Republic Day on the 30th at 8:30 p.m. in International House. Everybody welcome. Non-members please contact or leave a message for Hari Mittal, AL. 9850—Room 31.

* * *

FROSH UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Important Frosh Council Meeting tomorrow noon, Bu. 320.

* * *

UBC SOCCER TEAM

Team practices today at 12:30 on McInnes Field. All players out, please.

* * *

SAILING CLUB

General Meeting today at 12:30, Bu. 217. Elections, Films of Mayflower Crossing. Important, so everyone please attend.

* * *

LIBERAL CLUB

The Liberal Club Oratorical Contest is being held today in Buchanan 212 at noon. Liberal Club members will speak on the subject, "Emotion versus Reason in Canadian Politics". All persons interested are invited to attend.

* * *

CAMERA CLUB

Meeting on Friday noon in BU. 203. Dr. I. H. Warren of the Metallurgy Department will be speaking on Exhibition Photography and showing some of his work.

ARCHITECTURE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Mr. J. Peter will speak on the topic, "Where are we headed in Architecture Ethics". Ho. 17, School of Architecture at 1 p.m.

* * *

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The CSA presents an evening of fun and gaiety on Saturday, January 30th, in the Dance Club, Brock Extension. Admission is 35c. You just can't miss this one.

* * *

NISEI VARSITY

General meeting at noon in Bu. 205. Constitution revision.

* * *

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

There will be an important meeting at noon today in Arts 100, for Graduate Students to discuss AMS fees. Peter Meekison and Dave Edgar will answer questions.

* * *

EAST ASIAN SOCIETY

Three films on Japan—gardens, marriage, scenery. Bu. 217, 12:30 Friday, All welcome.

* * *

SOCIETY OF BACTERIOLOGY

Presents two films on the wonder drugs, the Antibiotics. "And the Earth Shall Give Back Life", and "Antibiotic Progress". Friday, January 20, Wesbrook 100. Members free, non-members 10c.

* * *

ALPHA OMEGA SOCIETY

General Meeting on Friday at 12:30 in Bu. 216. Very important matters to be discussed ,so please attend.

* * *

P.E.U.S.

Meeting Women P.E. and Education — P.E. Students, Friday, January 29th, at 4:30, in the lounge of the War Memorial Gym.

* * *

CCF CLUB

CCF presents "Canada's Role in the Commonwealth", the first in a series of discussions on international affairs. Friday noon, in Room 363, Brock Extension.

The Mischievous RAVEN is HERE!

ON SALE AT . . .

- BROCK
- BUCHANAN
- BUS STOP
- QUAD
- AUDITORIUM CAFETERIA

35c

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7:30 till 1:00 a.m. Saturday

. . . We Also Do Outside Catering

For Reservations
MU 1-6157
TODAY

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Employment early May to after Labor Day

Ability to type essential. Prefer students who are permanents residents in Greater Vancouver area and are completing first year. Apply by letter to J. F. HUGHES, Executive Vice-President, Greater Vancouver Tourist Association, 596 West Georgia St.

New Concept From McGill

STUDENT COURT OF JUSTICE PROPOSED

MONTREAL (CUP)—A new concept of student government has been evolved by several prominent McGill students—a Student Court of Justice.

The idea resulted from an informal discussion in which the people present felt that situations might occur on the campus where "the representative body of the students, namely the Students' Executive Council which is responsible to a constitution is interpreting that constituition and thus determining the extent of that responsibility."

APPEAL FROM SEC

This Student Court would be a court of appeal above the SEC on certain issues which fall into the above categories. Doing this, the originators pointed out, would produce a separation of powers leading to a much more effective form of administration. This new conception of student government would give it a higher degree of prestige and thus a deeper meaning.

The people who developed the plan have proposed a skeleton of basic principles and are waiting to see if student reaction warrants their going further.

COMPOSITION PROPOSED

The court would be made up of five members: four from the fourth year law class and the President of the Students' Society. Law students were suggested because of their familiarity with the functioning of the courts and fourth year because they would be detached enough from the issue at hand to render a completely impartial judgement.

The inclusioin of the President was suggested because it was felt that the Court should not be completely divorced from the Students' Executive Council. In this way he would be able to present a clear-picture of the issue to the other members. He would have the deadlock-breaking vote-balloting to be held in secret.

It was proposed that the law students be appointed by the fourth year class itself and then have to be approved by a two thirds vote of the SEC. Once accepted their position would be irrevocable. At the same time the idea was thrown out that the counsel for the SEC be its law representative.

The main purpose of the court would be to interpret the constitution of the SEC either on the request of the SEC or on appeal from an individual disputing with the SEC after first being rejected by that council. These people, however, would require one hundred signatures to have their appeal heard. The Court would also be empowered to hear appeals on major disciplinary measures.

OTHER DUTIES

Apart from these duties, the Court could be called upon to judge punitive measures taken as a result of a dispute between the SEC and an organization recognized by the Student's Society.

If adopted, the originators declared, the court would not only produce a more effective student government but also enhance its prestige as establishing a precedent soon to be followed by other universities.

Filmsoc Gives First Showing Of Orwell's "Animal Farm"

UBC Filmsoc will present the film version of George Orwell's "Animal Farm" Sunday in the Ridge Theatre.

This will be the first showing of this film in western Canada, and probably the only showing in Vancouver.

Filmsoc has brought it from Toronto at a cost of over $1,000.

As it is only available in 35mm, it must be shown off campus at the Ridge Theatre, 16th at Arbutus.

The film has received excellent reviews in "Time", the "New Yorker" and the British Film Institute Bulletin, and is described as a faithful adaptation of Orwell's brilliant political satire on the Russian Revolution.

There has, however, been one criticism made, the fact that the producers thought it necessary to add a somewhat happier ending than Orwell had in mind.

Filmsoc has decided that this ending can be cut out without damaging the film in any way.

The program will also include two special cartoons, "Tell Tale Heart", narrated by James Mason, and "Juggler of Our Lady", narrated by Boris Karloff, and the brilliant comedy short, "Two Men in a Wardrobe", produced by two Polish students.

Any profits from this showing will go to leasing a print of Orson Welles' "Magnificent Ambertons", presently unavailable in Canada.

Tickets for Sunday's show are on sale, at $.75, at the AMS office.

There will be no tickets available at the door.

Foreign cartoons scheduled for last Tuesday by Filmsoc will be shown Tuesday noon in the Auditorium.

Filmsoc members said the distributor in Eastern Canada had not sent the film.

Bob Hope's first movie and several cartoon commercials were shown instead this Wednesday.

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We present with pride the winner of the Grand Prize Cannes Film Festival
The Miracle of
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NEWS
Complete Showings at 7:00 and 9:10

DON'T MISS
ANIMAL FARM

GEORGE ORWELLS BRILLIANT POLITICAL SATIRE ON COMMUNIST TYRANNY
☆
There will also be the much acclaimed Shorts
TELL TALK HEART, THE JUGGLER OF OUR LADY
and TWO MEN IN A WARDROBE
☆
This Sunday — The Ridge Theatre
At 3:00, 6 and 9 p.m.
Advance Tickets at A.M.S. Office 75c

SEE CINEMA 16

RCAF

DON'T FORGET
THIS DATE
FEBRUARY 1 & 2

AN RCAF PERSONNEL
OFFICER WILL VISIT
YOUR CAMPUS TO
INTERVIEW
ALL FINAL YEAR
UNDERGRADUATES
INTERESTED IN
PERMANENT
EMPLOYMENT

INTERVIEWS ARRANGED THROUGH
PLACEMENT OFFICER

PARDON ME, SIR! I CAN SEE YOU ARE AT WORK! ARE YOU AN ART THIEF? No, I only do this in my spare time. Really, I'm a pubster. DO YOU THINK EVERYONE SHOULD BE A PUBSTER? I think everyone should think for himself. Pub-crawling is a thinking man's job.—Photo by Earle Olson.

Our Housing Questionaire Finally Right—We Swear!

The Ubyssey profoundly apologizes for its latest goof.

Twice we have printed a housing questionnaire without proper instructions to the faithful as to where said questionnaire may be left so that the proper authorities will have full benefit of our readers words of wisdom.

As a direct result, reports the Wesbrook Hospital they have admitted five Ubyssey readers suffering from nervous exhaustion, three complaining of malnutrition, and one with a sprained ankle.

Apparently these eager souls had run around all lunch hour trying to find someone to give their forms to. Much of the frustration currently observed on campus by Department of Psychology workers is attributed to the same cause.

The Ubyssey apologises for being the cause of so much trouble—latent and actual. So today we will try to undo the damage we have caused. Read on, now!

If you are one of the 3,000 odd UBC students living in off-campus boarding houses, and if your landlady has been ordered to get rid of you, fill in the charming little form below, feverishly tear it from the beloved Ubyssey and dash madly over to the AMS Office in the Brock.

Taking due care not to crumble said form in your grubby little paw, drop said form carefully into one of the two conveniently located receptacles to be found in or around the AMS Office.

Then run off with the satisfaction that you have done a Good Deed.

And listen buddy — if you have been tossed out of your pad, come and cry on Dave Edgar's shoulder. He will comfort you and see what can be done. He will make you feel wanted at UBC—even if the City of Vancouver does not.

Hurry now—and tell ALL your friends to fill out their forms immediately.

HOUSING QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME _____ **FACULTY** _____ **YEAR** _____

LANDLADY'S NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Has your landlady received notice to convert her house? ____

If so, how long was she given to do so? _____

Did she appeal? ____ **If so, what was the result** _____

Further particulars _____

_____

Do you know of any other student with the same problem?

_____

Please fill out these forms and drop them in the boxes left and labeled for that purpose in the AMS Office, South Brock, and in the hallway near the back door to the AMS Office.

UBC STUDENT HOUSING COMMITTEE

CLASSIFIED ADS

WOULD the person who accidentally picked up my Briefcase in the Mem. Gym washroom, please call CY 8-2928.

RIDE offered from West End for 8:30 lectures. Also return Monday and Tuesdays, 5:30 — MU 3-1570.

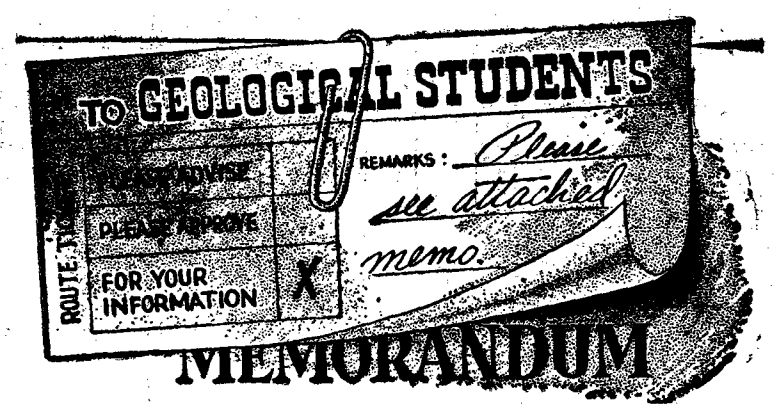
RIDE wanted from 26th and Dunbar, Mon., Thur., Fri., for 8:30 and 4.30 or5: 30. Phone Jo Reeve, RE 1-3523.

WILL student who lost Silver Ring, see janitor of Buchanan Hall, Room 153, Office Block.

RIDES offered from West end for 8:30 lectures. Also return 5:30 Mondays and Tuesdays. MU-3-1570.

UBC sweater for sale, $10.00. Engineers sweater, brand new, for sale. Call RE 3-0783 after 6 p.m. or Sat. and Sun.

APPLICATIONS are invited from married students for the position of canteen manager to set up and run the new canteen in the common block or the permanent residences. Apply to H. Bradford, Robson House, by Jan. 25.



GEOLOGISTS REQUIRED

Career opportunities as a geologist for graduating or postgraduate geological students. Summer employment for third year geological undergraduates.

RECRUITING PERSONNEL WILL VISIT THE CAMPUS ON

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

February 1, 2 and 3, 1960

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