THE UBYSSEY

Volume XXXIX | VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1956 | No. 23

Socred Bill Defeated In UBC Mock Parliament

UBC STALWARTS who form Canadian Olympic eight-oar rowing team are greeted by Hawaiian hula maid, "Leilani," at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Waikiki, Honolulu where they were headquartered this week en route to the Olympic Games site in Melbourne, Australia. Coach Frank Read points to prow of Royal Hawaiian outrigger canoe as Leilani is surrounded by team members. From left: Richard Neil McClure, Bill McKerlich, D. J. McDonald, David Helliwell, D. Wayne Pretty, Phil Kueber, Lawrence West, R. A. Wilson and Carlton S. Ogawa.

Rebate Termed Pure 'Prostitution'

BY JOHN MATTERS

UBC's mock Social Credit government went down the drain yesterday along with a bill it was supporting to have every home-owner in B.C. re-imbursed to the tune of $28.

The Socreds were defeated by a standing vote of 73-27 in Thursday's Mock Parliament. Opposition parties in the legislature joined forces to swamp the government.

When results of the vote were announced Premier Howard Johnston admitted defeat but quickly added that his party would "gladly return to the people for an affirmation which we received so clearly less than two months ago."

Bill before the legislature was the Homeowners' Assistance Act. It was an attempt to legalize a procedure which would see every tax-paying home-owner in B.C. credited with $28 annually.

Opposition forces flayed the bill, labelling it "sheer nonsense" and "utter absurdity."

Some observers felt that the Socreds would not have suffered defeat if the spectators would have not been permitted to vote.

One vote on a point of order saw the Social Credit segment lead. The outcome was 20 to 23. Three opposition members in the CCF camp sided with the government.

The CCF, official opposition, queried the soundness of the proposed legislation, asking where the required monies would come from.

Liberals and Conservatives argued that other segments of society other than home-owners need government assistance. Speakers referred to the financial demands of U.B.C. and old age institutions.

Lynda Gates called the scheme a "mere subsidy" and "vote-winner". She said it represented no clear-cut tax reduction and appealed only to "gullible sorts."

Social Credit members replied that British Columbia has become known in recent years as one of the most benevolent provinces in Canada toward the aged.

"Pure prostitution of vote-

(Continued on Page 5)
See SOCRED BILL

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

'tween classes

Earl of Dundee Speaks on Scotland

THE EARL OF DUNDEE will speak on the topic "Scotland's Place in the Commonwealth" Monday at 12:30 in Forestry & Geology 100.

* * *

TODAY

SPECIAL EVENTS Committee presents two concerts by the guitarist Rey de la Torre today at 12:30 in the Auditorium and this evening at 8:30 in the Brock. Admission 25c at noon and $1.50 in the evening.

* * *

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB will hold a general meeting today in HL 2 at noon.

* * *

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB presents Dr. Stroll speaking on "Psychoanalysis and Freewill", today at noon.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE presents a series of films tonight at 8 p.m. in the clubroom. This series is on the music and dances of India, and is produced by Pravin Vakta.

* * *

CERCLE FRANCAIS. The Soiree will be held this evening. See the notice board at the north end of the Arts Bldg. for further details.

* * *

SATURDAY

V.C.F. invites all international students to attend the international student dinner at 6 p.m., Saturady at 6170 Blenhiem. Dr. Woodhouse, principal of Anglican Theological Seminary, will lead a discussion on the content and significance of Christianity. Will those wishing transportation please phone HA. 1620-R and meet outside the Brock at 5:30.

(Continued on Page 4
See 'Tween Classes

Second Great Trek Still On Despite Increased Allocations

UBC's Second Great Trek is still under way despite the recent Federal Grant for University expansion.

Ben Trevino, AMS Co-ordinator and Second Great Trek Committee Chairman said Thursday that in his opinion Federal grants in no way minimized Provincial responsibility towards Universities.

It's up to Victoria to maintain a first rate educational system here regardless of Ottawa's plans for building improvement, he said.

Trevino told a Trek Committee meeting that plans were still most definitely in the offering for a Second Trek demonstration and petition.

SQUEEZE DAY

Plans circle round "Squeeze Day", tentatively scheduled for early February which will consist of a day long programme of student activities and demonstrations underlining UBC's need for Provincial financial aid.

Petition forms are being printed which will be circulated by out-of-town students during the Christmas holidays. A special, electoral type map has been set up, marking BC into "petition ridings."

STATISTICS

Meanwhile statistics on housing needs are being collected which will be circulated to off campus students for inclusion in protest leters to Provincial MLA's.

UBC Housing officials are expected to suport the letter writing campaigning strongly, Trevino said.

Students at UBC's residential camps have indicated support of the Trek movement according to Fort and Acadia Camp presidents attending Thursday's Committee meeting.

Executive members of 30 clubs pledged support of the Trek movement at last Wednesday's UBC meeting.

Scottish Nobleman To Speak

Earl Dundee, international forestry expert and Scotland's Royal Standard bearer, speaks Monday on "Scotland's Place in the Commonwealth." Time and place is FG 100 at noon.

Earl Dundee is the President of Scotland's Royal Society of Forestry, a member of Britain's House of Lords and a keen and enthusiastic farmer.

For 14 years he was a MP in Britain representing Western Renfrew in Scotland. He was Under-Secretary of State for Scotland during the war taking time off between 1939 and 1941 to serve with the Black Watch.

MARDI GRAS NEEDS CHORUS LINE GIRLS

"All we want are girls M'am, big girls, little girls, tall, sort, fat, sweet, moral . . ." according to Bev Underhill Mardi Gras Choreographer.

Mardi Gras is UBC's biggest party of the year. This annual event sponsored by campus Greeks raises money for charity and focalizes activities around a swinging costume party at the Commodore.

Tryouts for the traditionally popular girls chorus line are being held in the Brock Stage Room next Wednesday at 3:30.

THE UBYSSEY

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No Excuse

The long-overdue implementation of the Massey Report seems to be on its way. Prime Minister St. Laurent's announcement to the National Council of Canadian Universities last week that Parliament will be asked to vote $100,000,000 to the universities of Canada received the deafening applause of the distinguished educators attending the conference. St. Laurent's proposal that one half of the sum be invested for scholarships and the other $50,000,000 be distributed for new academic buildings is both realistic and timely.

However, let's not forget—nor let others overlook—the fact that education is primarily the responsibility of the provincial governments, not the federal. It is incumbent on the governments in power throughout the country to outstrip the federal grants. We must not allow the federal money to be used by the provinces as an excuse to ignore their own pressing responsibilities and slacken the size of their own contributions to universities.

Provincial money can help equalize the difference in the cost of an education for the out-of-town student as compared to the cost to a student from Greater Vancouver. If the B.C. government provides UBC with a grant in proportion to that coming from Ottawa, a great number of UBC's problems could be solved.

More On Socred Aid

It is probably considered trite to say that "Canada is a growing country, and B.C. is one of the fastest-growing Provinces in Canada." It's also the trite truth that this University needs funds desperately in order to provide factilities to train and prepare the specialists and leaders needed for this growing Province and Country.

It is already evident that the Social Credit Government $1,000,000 capital grant per year for ten years which went into effect last year will not meet the needs of the fastest-growing University in Canada.

The Minister of Fisheries, James Sinclair, suggested on this campus a few weeks ago that intelligent and educated people would be unlikely to embrace Social Credit, because Socred philosophy and economic theories are not likely to withsand intelligent and informed scrutiny. And since such people are presumably the product of universities, Mr. Sinclair's statement seems well-founded. Could this lack of political appeal be the reason for Social Credit's inadequate support of higher education?

The Coalition and Liberal Governments between 1947 and 1952 actually gave more per year to the University for capital expansion over this five-year period than the present Provincial Government promises per year over the next ten years. It was during this previous period that the Biological Sciences, Wesbrook, and Engineering Buildings, costing close to $3,000,000 were bulit. It was also during this period that the Library addition, Physics, Home Economics, Law and various Agricultural and Dormitory buildings were built.

The Coalition Governments, then, not only gave more money per year for University expansion in absolute amounts at a time when Provincial revenues were much below present revenues, but also at a time when the dollar was worth more, and could build much more. And during the 1947-52 period, capital grants to the University made up a higher percentage of the Provincial budget than in 1956.

These facts speak for themselves, and clearly demonstrate that the Social Credit Government's provisions for aid to UBC are hardly adequate.

What's your answer, Premier Bennett?

UBC LIBERAL CLUB

ROMERIL IN INSTANBUL

Fewer Fezzes, Mufti, In the New Turkey

(In the exchange programme of World University Service of Canada, UBC has one of Canada's largest foreign scholarship schemes. Each year the UBC committee of (WUSC) promotes contact between this university and campi abroad by arranging five or six exchange scholarships. Last year, Paul Romeril was selected for a year's study in Istanbul, where he encountered difficulties fortunately unique in the WUSC programme. Here is his report)

By PAUL ROMERIL

The 23rd of October was a somewhat portentious day to arrive in Istanbul, as was discovered upon landing. Our ship moored in the Golden Horn, and the magnificent city lay all around us, incredibly still and silent. The streets were empty, and even the red trams stood rooted upon their tracks, deserted and motionless. Like the crew members, I stood against the rail of the ship, staring in astonishment across the waters of the Horn and Bosforus to the great mosques, soaring minarets, and lifeless city.

At 5 o'clock this eerie atmosphere was abruptly shattered by the shrill of a whistle echoing through the empty thoroughfares. In an instant the streets were crowded, the trams resumed their clanking, and the Horn suddenly filled with a thousand tiny craft of all colours and shapes, rushing in as many directions. The Harbour Police soon arrived at our anchorage, and we descended on them —armed with Turkish dictionary and a few labouriously prepared questions regarding the strange reception.

To their vast amusement, we discovered that the National Census Day had just come to an end. Everyone in Istanbul, obviously , had stayed home to be counted, and now life could once again be resumed.

MUCH APPRECIATED

Much impressed by this example of thoroughness, I ventured ashore , the next morning, expecting some sort of reception committee. My anticipations by no means included a brass band, but it was rather disappointing when **no one** appeared. The shipping agent mentioned vaguley that someone had called to confirm the date of my arrival, but had refused to leave his name.

I discovered that both University and student organizations had been padlocked by the Government, in the aftermath of the 6 September disturbance in Istanbul. Martial law had been proclaimed and all my contacts had mysteriously vanished. The University of Istanbul was without any knowledge of the scholarship—but this deficiency was soon corrected by interviews with faculty and administration officials. The position of student organizations in Istanbul was very difficult, as a result of the Government's repressive action. The tragedy of 6 September had arisen out of what originally had been organized as an orderly demonstration by the Cyprus is Turkish Movement, whioh contained a large number of students. When this procession was exploited by a few criminal elements, however, the government saw fit to take action against all student and many university agencies. When I arrived, therfore, the offices of WUS in Turkey and of the Turkish national union of students had been sealed and their organizations disbanded. Even the University itself had been trying without success to locate the official who was my own main contact in Istanbul.

Legal Obligations

The Univesrity, although it had no legal obligation to honour the scholarship agreement, responded with great generosity, and decided to grant a monthly fellowship in lieu of the original arrangement. This, together with assistance from UBC, enabled me to remain for a year of study of Republican History, political development, language, and other things Turkish.

The University of Istanbul is a very large co-educational institution of about 15,000 students, with its faculties dispersed throughout the fascinating older section of Istanbul. These seven divisions correspond roughly with the structure at UBC, being those of literature, science, law, medicine, pharmacy, economics, and forestry. There is also a school of dentistry affiliated with the parent body and a separate Technical University. Each of the seven faculties has a student association, none of which is connected with Administration in any way. From these associations a Student Union is elected but its relation to the Administration is — to quote one of its officers—"not yet well known". There are only two university clubs to my knowledge, a Theatre Society and a Soprts Association, and there is no significant student publication.

The Student Unions of all three Turkish Universities in 1948 formed a national student federation which had done a good deal to promote interest in student problems, and shows great promise for the future especially if more senior support can be obtained. This is one of the major problems confronting student groups in Turkey today, that of the division between faculty and student. In the view of a Canadian student, there is what might be called an academic curtain dividing the two, making cooperative effort rather more difficult than is the case here.

ISTANBUL

Istanbul University has a long and distinguished history, beginning shortly after the conquest of the city by the Turks in 1453. It was founded by Mehmet the Conqueror, a poet and cultural potentate in addition to being a military figure, and enlarged by Suleyman the Magnificent. Initially a theological and law school, it became famous for its civil engineering and medical programmes.

At present the University has a considerable degree of independence from the State, upon which it relies for funds. Through the Ministry of Education, however, the government still may exercise general control, but there is a strong movement afoot to attain full autonomy. Like most other institutions in Republican Turkey, Istanbul University has made remarkable advances under the direction of Presidents Ataturk, Inonu, and Bayar.

Perhaps the field of education shows most clearly the amazing progress that Turkey has made since the Kemalist Revolution. There is a new school house in virtually every Aanatolian village, and for the first time ,it is financially possible for a rural student to go on to University. With government assistance, engineers, historians, doctors, and journalists are being trained and employed in the building of a new society.

Most Canadians

Probably most Canadians would think of such social development when Turkey is mentioned in conversation; but to appreciate the depth, intensity, and profound nature of the change is quite another matter. A nation of twenty-two million has been completely re-oriented, and its whole way of life transformed. The Latin alphabet has been adopted in place of Arabic, and the Turkish language thoroughly urged—revolutionized to such an extent that older Turks have vocabulary troubles when reading the daily papers. Islam has been disestablished in favour of a secular state, with results of profound social and political importance. The younger generation, especially in urban areas, is notably irreligious, and the older more traditionalist elements are easily swayed by any political grouping displaying religious fervour, as the last elections indicated.

The Turks have been made even to change their clothese, so that now an Istanbul student cannot be distinguished from any other European. Only in Anatolia is there what might be called a distinct national costume. Here the village women often wear a "charshaf," an enormous black cloth covering the head and shoulders, and the men baggy black pantaloons (like the local high school mode) and tweedy golf caps, in place of the long outlawed fez.)

(Continued Next Week)

Tie Bar

Mindful of the growing need for scientists in Canada's booming economy, we asked our employer, Doug Hillyer of the Tie Bar (712 West Pender) if we could lay aside frivolity occasionally on our weekly column, offer instruction in the natural sciences. "Why of course, silly," he replied, his merry eyes a-twinkle, "use all the space you want to tell UBC students of the wonders of science and the natural world around them."

"And be sure to tell them," he added, "of the natural wonders of the Tie Bar, 712 West Pender, which offers tasteful neckwear to soothe the savage breast, coddle the unbuttoned, and give comfort to the downtrodden, disheartened and dyspeptic."

Ah, such a man is our employer! Witty, liberal, tolerant and humane, patron of the arts and sciences, champion of the downtrodden and dyspeptic, a good provider for the nude-necked!

But in our admiration for our employer, we digress. Let us proceed to the Tie Bar's new series, "The Wonderful, Dyspeptic World Around Us."

Today, we will describe the Seven Dyspeptic Wonders of the World, or as many as we have time for.

(1) The Collossus of Rhodes: truly a wonderful sight, is Nick Mitropopoulos, a wealthy twetch-vendor of Rhodes. Clad only in twetches, Nick weighs 472 pounds, and is a constant source of amazement to the citizenry, who smile as he passes, and call out, "Hi Nick!"

(2) The Hanging Gardens of Babylon: Probably the most curious of the seven wonders are Sam, Mary and Clive Garden, who are 'ond of hanging by their heels from a small ledge on the E-Z-Shop Supermarket in Babylon, Saskatchewan. They are a constant source of amazement to the citizenry, who smile as they dangle, and call out, "Hi Sam, Hi Mary, Hi Clive!"

(3) No space to describe the other five wonders. We leave it to the patient student of science to discover them.

* * *

But if you haven't already, better discover the Tie Bar, at 712 West Pender. The natural wonder there is Doug Hillyer, who has seven toes and twinkling, dyspeptic eyes.

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Off-Campus Action Urged For Council

By ROSEMARY KENT-BARBER

UBC students feel their AMS Council should discuss and acto on off campus affairs a Ubyssey spot survey revealed Tuesday.

Students were polled on this question: "Should Council discuss and act on local, national and international affairs even though these may have political implications?" Majority of answers were a resounding affirmative.

"Discusion leads to enlightenment of some sort," Dundas Todd, Arts 4 said. "UBC students are going to be tomorrow's leaders," Michael Walker, Arts 4, pointed out.

STUDENTS MUST THINK

"If students don't think for themselves now, they certainly won't in the future as properly functioning parts of Canadian society," Walker declared.

Lawrie Johnson, Arts 1, agreed. "We should show that students are interested in world affairs," she said.

COUNCIL SHOULD ACT

"Students' Council isn't a political organization," Mike Steede, Arts 1, said. "What's politics got to do with UBC?" he wanted to know.

"Council should discuss events and then act, but the resulting action should be constructive," Evelyn Irvine, Arts 1, said. "If situations such as the revolution in Hungary aren't our concern then whose are they?" she wanted to know.

ETAOIN SHRDLU

Several students qualified their agreement. Rae Rowson, Arts 2, felt that Council action was all right as long as it didn't involve the University financially. Student consent as a whole should be granted before finances were involved, he said.

WASTES TIME

"It doesn't matter to me what Council does," Bob Haxton, Arts 2 said indignantly when polled. "They can discuss whatever they like," he added generously. "They waste too much time as it is," Joe Wasylik, Commerce 3, said.

"There are plenty of student organizations which can handle these sort of things without Student Council acting," Meryn Shallair, Arts 3, said.

A SCREAMING, SHOUTING CCF opposition Thursday defeated the Social Credit government's bill proposing a $28 tax rebate in a Brock Lounge session of Mock Parliament. (See story on page one.)
—Photo by Dave Wilder.

Reaction Re Crises Vary-CUP Roundup

Campuses across Canada have reacted differently to the Middle East, and Eastern European Crises. Here are a few of the telegrams The Ubyssey has received:

McGill Daily: Minority of Campus was strongly excited and sharply divided. Some differentiation in reactions toward Israel and British-French move. Arab and Israeli Club in heated controversy. Daily has teletyped and played news up. On Hungary we were against Russia and for Democracy.

The Sheaf: Saskatoon: No campus reaction whatsoever.

GRAD PHOTOS

All proofs must be returned to the Photographers by Wednesday, November 21st, or Photographers will pick their choice of proofs for your graduation photograph. Graduating students – get on the ball!!!

DEADLINE FOR PROOFS - NOV. 21

Come AND GET IT

By TONY GAMBRILL

If you ever have fears about the survival of the human race in this age of rising mushroom clouds and falling moral values, then spend a weekend in Victoria.

Since its founding, Victoria has survived the death of Disraeli, the invention of the automobile, prohibition, two world wars and several uprisings in the Khyber Pass, three Social Credit governments, and a severe epidemic of channel-swimming, to name just a few passing events. Furthermore, the Empres Hotel is still standing despite the fact that the ivy that was believed to be literally holding up the walls was recently brutally torn down.

The latest example of defiance of the march of time came about as the result of a civil defence announcement from Ottawa last week. In the event of an atomic attack, Victorians were told to destroy their pets and evacuate the city.

At that, lovers of our furry, feathered or otherwise-attired friends began objecting strenuously. The little old man who firmly established that he would remain with his two dogs in the city, radiation or no radiation, at last report had received 140 congratulatory leters and phone calls.

This is probably causing great consternation to our mighty civil defence organization. Even now, Mrs. Whitney-Carload and her pet armadillo are being discussed in a 1000-foot deep, concrete- encased, sanforized bomb shelter underneath the Chateau Laurier (within easy walking distance from the wine cellar).

If public protest keeps up, our usually reliable source reports that American estimates of casualties in Victoria arising out of an H-bomb attack would be exceedingly high. Incidentally, Victoria is part of the Chastity Belt Line, the Americans' 27th line of defence before the U.S. border. This, of course, explains why Canadian visitors to Lower Vancouver Island will soon have to get visas of entry from the U.S. consulate in Vancouver.

Casualties are expected to include 6,546 spaniels, 352 chihuahuas, 7 vegetarian poodles, 978 blue budgerigars, 173 turtles, 8 goats, 2 rattlers disconnected), 1 yak, 21,000 mongrels, 431 Persian cats, 1,156 goldfish (with and without scrofula), 4 orang-utangs, and 46,183 pet owners.

Realistically, one can say that in the event of atomic attack, Victorians have nowhere to go but up — or out, according to how the blast caches them. Loaded into their tally-ho's, small English cars, sedan chairs and on to their 3-speed bicycles, most of the populace wouldn't get much further than the Coronet Room in the Empress. Those who did would probably stop off on the edge of town to study yellow-beaked cutthroats while mating — the birds, not the people.

But don't worry, Victoria

See COME AND GET IT (Continued on Page 6)

REY DE LA TORRE, celebrated Cuban-born classic guitarist, will be heard in recital today at noon and this evening by UBC students.
Born in Havana, he was at 5 a spirited pianist, at 10 an accomplished guitarist. At 14 he was sent to Spain for study with the famous teacher of guitar virtuosos, Maestro Miguel Llobet, and to continue his general academic studies in that country. He had made a name for himself before the age of 17 as a concert guitarist.

Celebrated Cuban Guitarist Soothes UBC Cats at Noon

So this cat Rey de la Torre will be blowing his guitar today at noon.

The auditorium will be swinging to his celebrated Cuban-born guitar. That is Rey is Cuban-born but we have no word on the guitar.

We have a few words from his sponsor:

As an artist, Rey de la Torre is in close touch with contemporary musical developments, particularly of the States and Latin-America, with special interest for his youthful associates in Havana. Among these is the young Cuban composer, Julian Orbon, recent winner of a major Latin-American award, composer of a work for Rey de la Torre which the guitarist has recorded, and which has won striking critical interest in New York and elsewhere. Other composers, such as Jose Ardevol, and Joaquin Nin-Culmell, have written works for Rey de la Torre which appear on many of his programs. North American composers now are composing for this artist, whose repertoire includes the standard literature for his instrument, as well as many works seldom-heard, and new music written for and dedicated to him.

LUNCHEON

University of B.C. Fine Arts committee and Special Events committee will sponsor an informal luncheon at the Faculty Club Friday for Mr. de la Torre, following his noon-hour guitar concert at UBC.

As well as the noon hour show de la Torre will be playing in the Brock tonight at 8:30 for a little bit more than the twenty-five cents being charged at noon. Exactly $1.25 more.

We suggest you come and listen because this cat is the greatest. Chingo.

'TWEEN CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

NEXT WEEK

MARDI GRAS RAFFLE ticket reps meet in the Double Committee Room in the Brock on Monday at 12:30.

* * *

WORLD UNIVERSITY Service of Canada Committee will hold an important meeting on Monday at 3:30 in the Men's Club Room of the Brock.

* * *

MUSSOC PRESENTS Music of Glen Miller on Monday at 12:30 in the Clubroom.

* * *

TRY-OUTS for Mardi Gras Chorus Line will be held in the Brock Stage Room at 3:30 on Wednesday. All girls interested please attend.

STUDENT POLL

Conditions at Fort Rapped

By ROSEMARY KENT-BARBER

"They can fool the people who don't live here but they can't fool us," is one Fort Camp student's indignant summing up of current conditions at UBC's favourite "Home away from Home."

"They" are the Housing Administration who student after student attacked in hard hitting and bitter comments when interviewed Wednesday in a Ubyssey spot survey on conditions at Fort Camp.

Food received the most complaints throughout the interviews. "It isn't what it could be for the price we pay," Carl Johnson, Law 2 said.

"We have too many starches, the eggs arehalf raw in the mornings and the cooked lunches consist of a little bit of breakfast and supper boiled up together, vaguely disguised by some sort of peculiar sauce," he said.

TASTELESS

Sandy Laird, Eng. 4 attacked the packed lunches students can carry as an alternative to the cooked ones. "They're too dry and tasteless," he said.

"We have a bit of sliced meat, dried up, or water sogged lettuce smeared over with a funny sauce anda bruised old apple." "The lunches are exactly the same day after day," he complained.

Furnishings of the huts received almost as many adverse comments as did the food. "The rooms are too small," Bill Hales, Eng. 4 snarled.

ONLY ONE PEG

"I have to hang my overcoat, my dressing gown, my pants, my coat and my raincoat up on one small peg," he said.

"The windows leak," Ted Carlson, Eng. 4 complained. "There's not enough shelving or space and most huts have only two doors and you have to walk through the halls everytime you want to get out," he said.

FAIR RULES

Students polled generally liked the rules of the Camp. "The rules are fair," Mike Giegerich, Eng. 1. said. "The way they're carried out couldn't be better," he said.

Grey Alexander, Arts, 4, entirely disagreed with Mike. "We're treated like children," he spluttered. "People are being thrown out of here without any chance to explain." The rules weren't consistent, he thought.

"The rules aren't formalized," Tom Birnie, Arts, 4, said. "They're left to the discretion of the camp porter all the time," he said.

INDIVIDUAL PHONES

"There should be phones in the individual huts," Grey Alexander, Arts, 4, said. "I've given up asking people to phone me, it's better if they write me a letter," he said.

Sam Schumache, Law 1, explained that there were only six phones available for the 441 students living in the camps. "It's impossible to get calls out," he said.

Not only do the boys find it difficult to makeoutgoing telephone calls, they also don't have enough heat in their huts. "I haven't got a tap on my radiator," Mike iegerich, Eng. 1, complained. "It's either too hot or too cold all the time in the huts," he said.

HEAT OFF

"They turn the heat off in the afternoons and at the weekends," Ted Carlson, Eng. 4, said. The huts should be insulated, he thought.

"The buildings aren't substantial," Sam Schumacher, Law 1, said. "The wind comes whistling through all the time," he commented bitterly.

See STUDENT POLLS
(Continued on Page 6)

Members Join Sigma Tau Chi Frat

Sigma Tau Chi, men's honorary fraternity, has elected seven new members to its ranks.

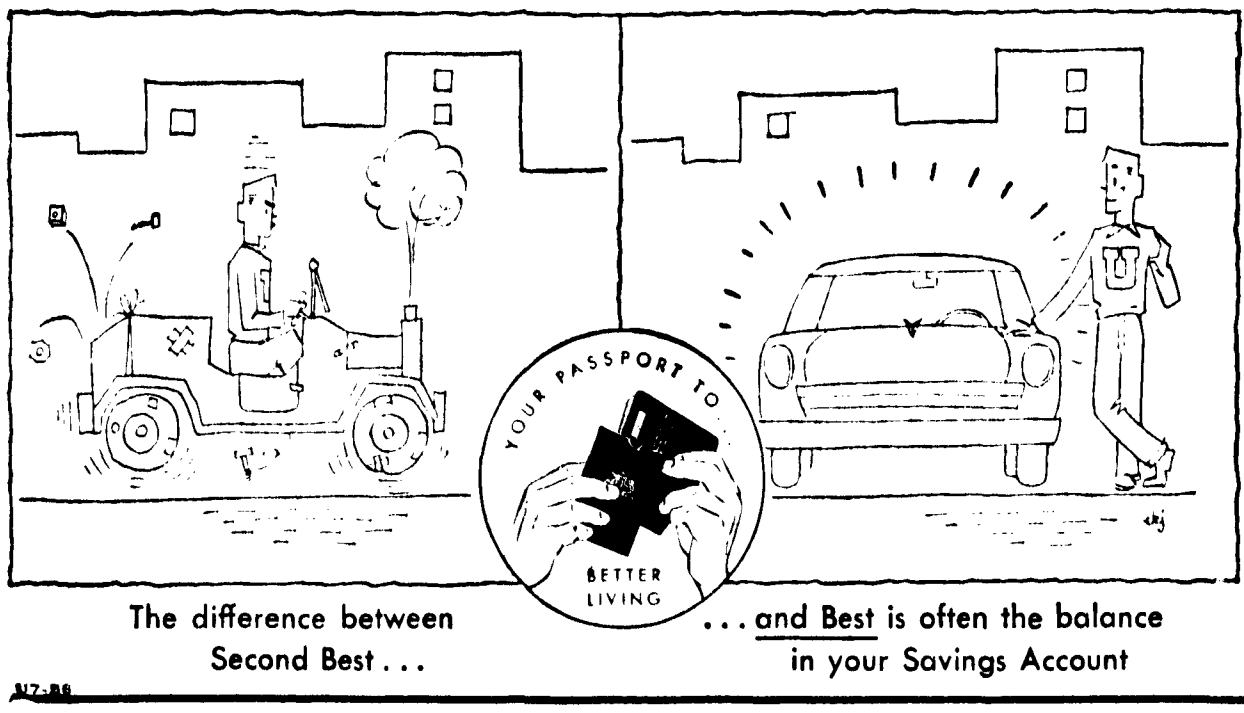
Those elected are: John McDonald, Sandy Ross, Ralph Hudson, Ben Trevino, Campbell Robinson, Marc Bell, Gordon Armstrong.

The honorary fraternity was founded more than 12 years ago to honor men who have given outstanding service to student activities.

Present active members include Ron Longstaffe, Don Jabour, Peter Grantham, Stanley Beck, Bill Esselmont, Al Thackray, Robin Scott, Murray MacKenzie, Jim McDonald, Gerry Hodge, and Don McCallum.

LAST CHANCE TO GET SCHOLARSHIP MONEY

All students who have not collected their Scholarships, Bursaries, and Dominion Provincial awards must call at the Cashier's Wicket, Administration Building, immediately. All awards must be picked up within a week.



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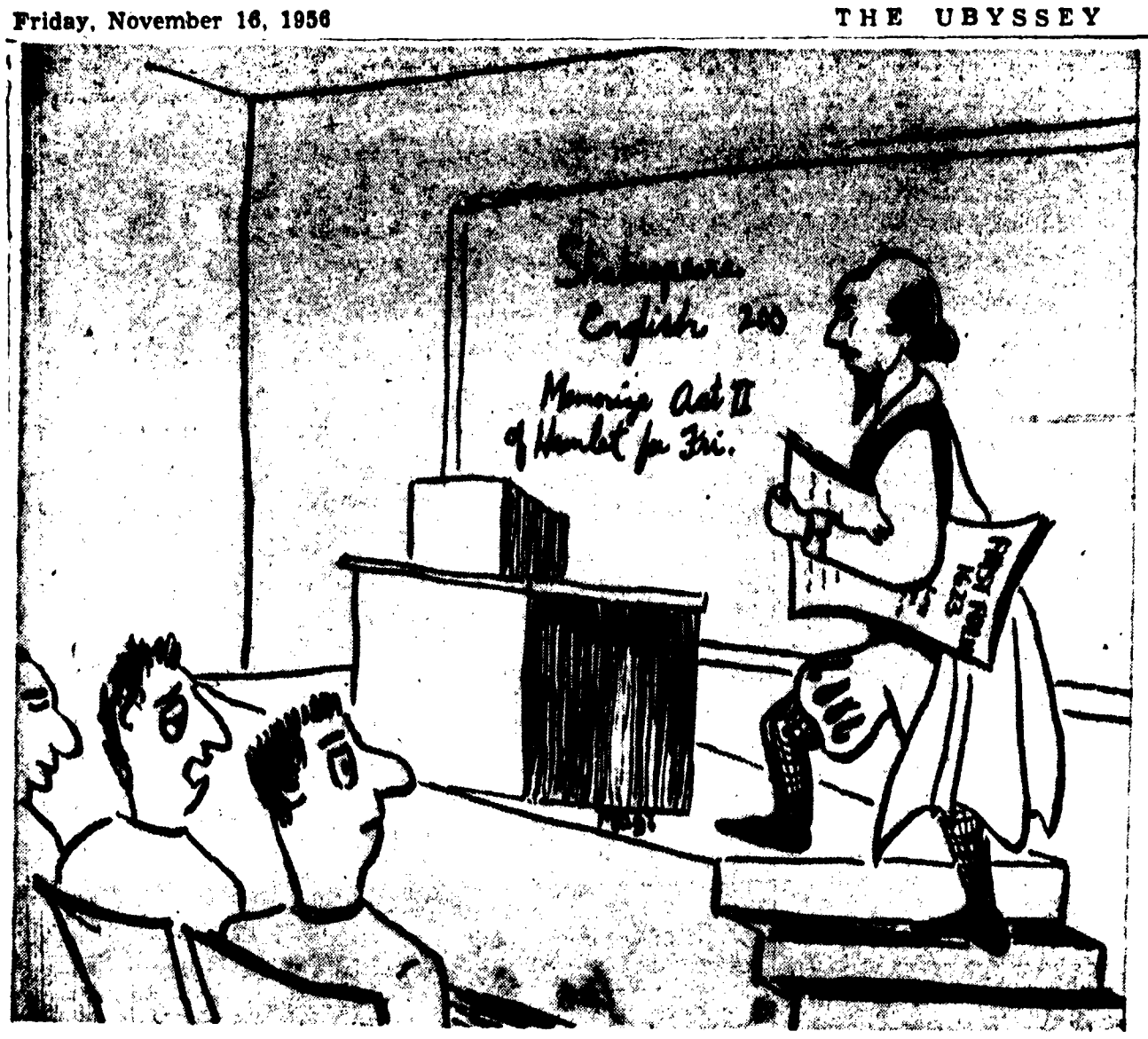

"HE'S NO SEDGEWICK BUT HE SURE KNOWS HIS STUFF."

'Teachers Not Appreciated', Complains Quebec Director

OTTAWA, Nov. 12 (BUP)—Lack of appreciation for the teaching profession is creating "A serious situation," Leon Lortie, director of extension at the University of Montreal, said today.

"It is the more to be feared," he told theconference of Canadian Universities, "that the expanding economy of Quebec is offering unprecedented opportunities to all who can help to keep it at it's accelerated pace.

"When our universities are still far from being able to meet the demands of industry and the professions can we expect their graduates to sacrifice all that is offered to them for the problematic satisfaction of devoting their talent and energy for the advancement of the fellow citizen?

APPREHENSION

"Unless they can be assured of an equivalent standing and monetary recognition we must look to the future with some apprehension."

Lortie said a major reason for this problem was that "still too many bright young people are prevented from securing the education that would fit their talents only because their parents cannot afford to send them to appropriate schools."

SOLUTIONS

He offered two solutions.

1. Give them through scholarships, bursaries, or free loans —according to their merits and needs—the means to obtain this education.

2. Make it posible at a minimum cost and with the least possible disruption or family-life, for the majority of young people who deserve it to gain the kind of instruction that best suits their particular aptitudes.

Of the latter solution, Lortie said: "The province of Quebec is fortunate in having at its disposal practically all that it requires to meet this need.

"The classical colleges, and a few other private colleges are the required answer if they are provided with the proper equipment and suitable grants."

PREDICTION

Lortie predicted that the time would come when "It will be imperative to integrate the first four years of the classical (University or College) course into the public school system, "which is under the jurisdiction of the Catholic committee of the provincial council of public instruction."

He said school taxes levied locally or regionally, could finance the extra instruction.

BACKBONE

Lortie also stressed the value of the Humanities in higher education and predicted that "the Faculty of Arts must become, as it is elsewhere in Canada, the backbone of university teaching in Quebec."

"When through intelligent cooperation this state of affairs if finally achieved," he said, "we can see no reason why all grants to higher education . . . and wherever they may come from . . . should not be shared on a strict pro-rata basis by all participating institutions just as they take their share in the education of Quebec's youth."

SKIERS

•

TWO MOVIES

"The 1956 Olympics at Cortina"

— and —

"Climbing and Glacier Skiing at Banff"

Commentary by FRANZ GABL, noted skier, coach of 1952 and 1956 Canadian Olympic Teams

•

TODAY 12.30

SPONSORED BY MEN'S SKI TEAM

SOCRED BILL

(Continued from Page 1)

getting tactics," is how one Liberal branded the $28 tax rebate plan. He added that the British Columbia Social Credit movement was 'a political foreign legion."

"Vote against the rubbish, the rag," another raucous opposition member stated, scorning the bill.

Others stated that taxation should be balanced when it is levied to avoid any expensive, time - consuming re - payments. They felt no assessment has ever been made of the needs of British Columbians.

Three opposition parties took advantage of the question period at the opening of the session to find out when a tunnel will be built between Vancouver and Nanaimo and when the Socreds will be amending school text books.

This was the second Mock Parliament of the term. CCF'ers formed the offical opposition while the Liberal, Conservative, National Reform and Labor Progresive were the minority opposition units.

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR DIETETIC STUDENTS IN THE RCAF

Interesting careers are available for dietitians in the Food Services Branch of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

As well as openings for the qualified dietitian, present training plans provide financial assistance to university graduates while completing RCAF-sponsored internships in either the hospital or commercial field.

You Are Invited
to consult with a
Specialist Food Services Officer
who will be visiting your campus

FILM: "FRONTIER TO GUARD" and Discussion.
Monday, November 19, 12:30 Hrs.
Home Economics 100
Personal Interviews may be arranged.

She can tell you the general requirements for entry, training plans and opportunities available to dietitians and dietetic students in the Food Services Branch of the RCAF.

CAF-42-56

Royal Canadian Air Force

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COME AND GET IT

(Continued from Page 3)

has its own plan for tackling the beastly problem of Russian aggression. Russians, they argue, haven't been treated decently since 1917 when the front parlours of Europe were closed to them. The secret of civil defence success in Victoria will be the inviting of Bulganin and Kruschev in for tea when the wicket gets sticky.

B. Comm. - C.A.

Interested In Commerce?
In Chartered Accountancy?

You are invited to a meeting to be held next WEDNESDAY for presentation of full details of the programm whrby qualifications for BOTH the Bachelor of Commerce degree and admission to The Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C., may be obtained CONCURRENTLY.

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

REMEMBER THE DATE AND PLACE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
at 12.35 p.m. in Arts 103

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia

STUDENT POLLS

(Continued from Page 4)

Noise in the huts is really rugged, according to the boys. "The buildings should all be soundproofed," Tom Birnie, Arts 4, said.

"Noise varies from hut to hut," Vic Anderson, Arts 3, pointed out. "It's better in the huts with senior students," he said.

"Thereshould be more recreation and a playing area," Irv Matheson, Commerce 2, said. "They should fix the pool table," Ruby Morelli, Law 1, said.

BAD PLUMBING

"The plumbing doesn't always work and the washrooms are too crowded, especially in the mornings," Bob Osborne, Ag. 3, said. "The water closets should be seperate from the showers and there should be more bathtubs," Chuck Goldie, Eng. 4 said.

FIRE HAZARD

The boys felt that the fire hazard was the worse aspect of Fort Camp life. "In case of fire all personal property of each and every student would be completely lost," Ken Browner, Law 1, and this year's Camp President, said.

He felt that the Housing Administration should have some type of fire insurance that would cover students' personal property. "Such an insurance scheme could be paid for partly or completely by the students," Browner said.

And suming it all up? "Lots of improvements could be made down here but with the current state of the huts it just wouldn't be practical," Ted Carlson, Eng. 4, said.

"This place is just a whited sepulchre," he snarled, referring to the fact that the huts are only white washed on the sides seen on Marine Drive.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN HER DEMONSTRATION LAST YEAR!"

Radsoc Airs News Prepared By Pub

Ubyssey-sponsored daily newscast began Thursday over the facilities of the University Radio and Television Society.

These newscasts can be heard at 1:00 p.m., and will contain a sumary of the latest campus and local events. Reading the newscasts will be former CBC announcer Bill Ballentine.

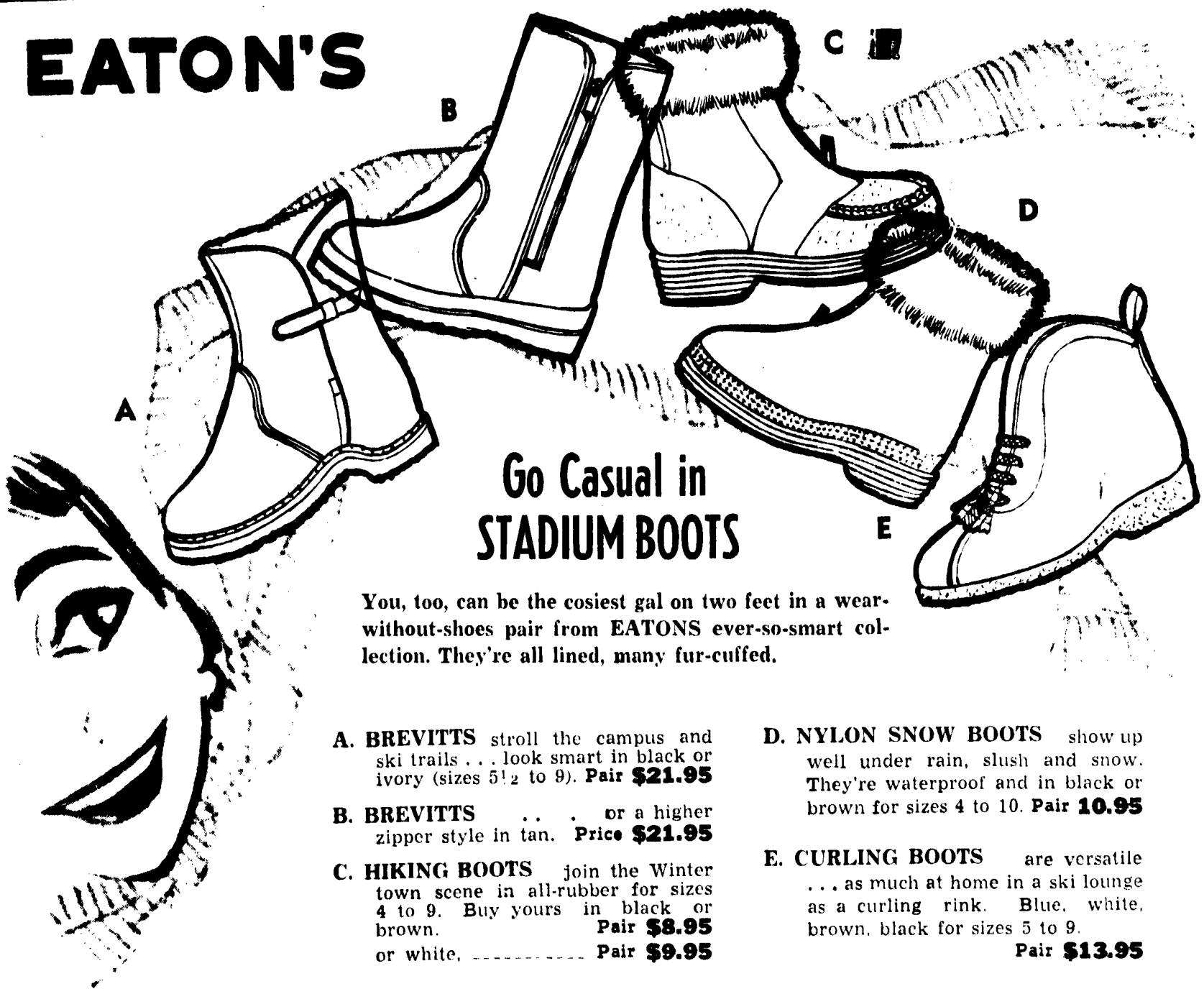
URS has also announced their daily program schedule which will appear in the Ubssey daily. Following is Friday's list of programs:

ETAOIN SHRDLU

10:00 a.m.: To be announced; 10:30 Rainbow Seranade; 11:30 to be announced; 12:00 Music from Bond Street; 12:30 Relax a Beat; 1:00 p.m. Ubyssey News; 1:05 Relax a Beat; 1:30 Mano's Jazz; 2:30 Counter Point; 3:00 to be announced; 3:30 Andy Olah Show.

URS now has the most complete news coverage in their sixteen year history. As well as the Ubyssey newscast, URS features Feed-back and editorial comment Jack Webster style every Wednesday.

EATON'S



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A. BREVITTS stroll the campus and ski trails . . . look smart in black or ivory (sizes 5½ to 9). Pair $21.95

B. BREVITTS . . . or a higher zipper style in tan. Price $21.95

C. HIKING BOOTS join the Winter town scene in all-rubber for sizes 4 to 9. Buy yours in black or brown. Pair $8.95
or white, ---------- Pair $9.95

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NOTICES

Typing and mimeographing—Apex Typing Service. Mrs. F. M. Gow. Moderate rates. Accurate work. 4456 West 10th Avenue. Phone AL. 3682.

Will the person who found my navy blue ski parka, please phone Ron, at YO.. 0663.

Large front room—one student, $6. a week; two students, $8. a week. Car ride to 8:30 lectures. 2136 Yew St. (off 4th W.) Tel. BA. 7153.

Room & Board, very reasonable rates, transportation available. CH. 8815.

Room — Single or double. (Men.) Non-smoker, non-drinker, terms to be arranged. 4453 W. 12 Ave.

Lost — Parker 21 pen last Friday. Phone Lou at DI. 8783. Reward.

WANTED

Wanted — To buy one pair of skiis for 6-ft. tall person. Phone BA. 7153.

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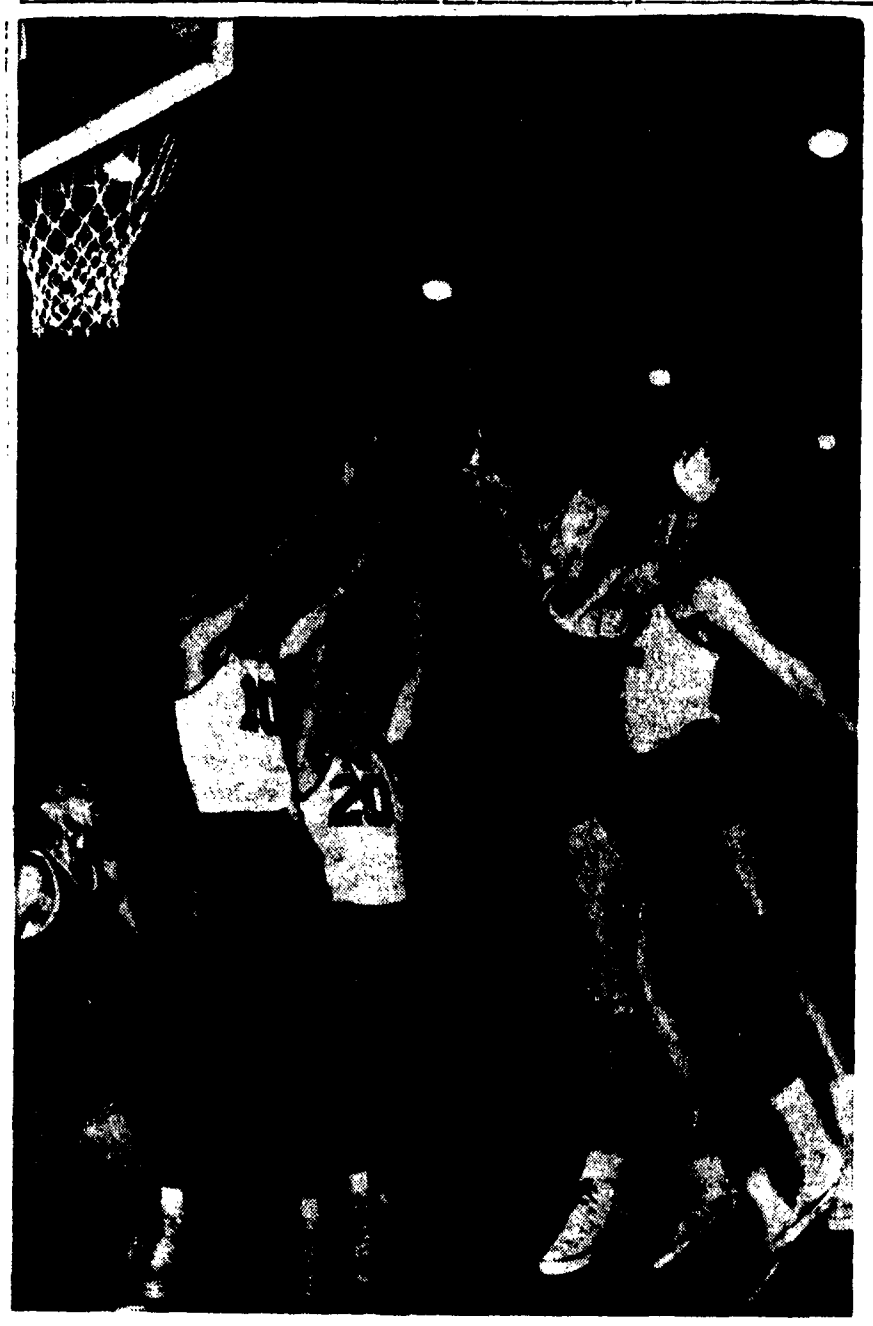

....GOING UP for a sure one, UBC hoopsters look for a banner weekend. UBC Thunderbirds continue exhibition schedule this Saturday with a Cloverdale Athletics Game in War Memorial Gymnasium at 2 p.m. Jayvees will challenge Eilers at King Ed Gym, in the season's first Jayvee League Game.

—Wilder Photo

AGAINST CLOVERDALE

Bedraggled Birds Make Another Stab Saturday

A bedraggled, but still determined covey of UBC Thunderbird hoopsters are determined to fly high from their home nest Saturday.

Still licking thir wounds from an unsuccessful invasion of Port Alberni last weekend, the 'Birds hope to regain their winning form in the friendly confines of the War Memorial Gymnasium, when they meet Cloverdale Athletics.

The Senior City League game will begin at 2 p.m.

In last weekend's two-game skirmish, the Birds were beaten both times by the hometown athletics.

Weakened by the lack of coach Jack Pomfret—who is off to Melbourne for the Olympics—'Birds dropped Friday night's contest 64-49. In Saturday's scrabbly, foul-infested contest, 'Birds took the ??? ? into overtime before bowing 51-49.

In Pomfret's absence, coach-of-all-trades Bobby Hindmarch will asume coaching chores. With five exhibition games under their belts, and Coach Hindmarch at the helm, 'Birds are ready to give an indication of what's in store for the coming season.

Ladylike Pucksters Triumph

Women's Grass Hockey team came through with a record win in the Intercollegiate Grass Hockey Conference at Pullman, Washington, over the weekend.

The UBC crew remained unscored against throughout their three conference matches, in which they played Washington and Oregon State Colleges, and University of Oregon.

RESULTS:

UBC 5, Washington State-0. Colleen Kelly 2, Char Warren 1, Barb Hart 1, Ruth Orton 1.
UBC-8, Oregon State-0. Ruth Orton 3, Char Warren 2, Hilary Hale 1, Colleen Kelly 1, Betty Best 1.
UBC-3, University of Ore.-0. Hilary Hale 1, Ruth Orton 2.

Weekend Soccer Scheduled

Week-end soccer action has the 'Birds at home to Army and Navy, Saturday at 2 p.m., while on Sunday the Chiefs meet Barringtons at Kensington Park.

'Birds, who defeated Royal Oaks and Richmond Legion last week-end by scores of 2-1 and 3-1, could move into undisputed possession of first place with a win Saturday. Pilseners, presently in the lead by a slim one point, are involved in cup ties this week-end. Thus, a Varsity win would move them one point up on the Pils, and the 'Birds would still have a game in hand.

VARSITY

Varsity will be in top condition for this match with the exception of Sivert Erickson, who received a badly bruised hand in last Monday's rugged game.

Chiefs will be out to continue their winning ways this week-end, and Coach Ashdown, well-pleased with last week's performance, predicts a win for his team.

Ubyssey Sportswriters Still Needed; Apply North Brock Basement Now!

Benefits include gay parties, an opportunity to work for downtown papers, and all the used towels you can carry home from War Memorial Gymnasium.

Sports staffers that qualify may be eligible for the Ubyssey's training programme at the Vancouver Sun, where downtown sportswriters show Ubyssey staffers the ropes.

Drop down to the Ubyssey's North Brock basement headquarters any time. See Ken Wiebe, Sandy Ross or Ian Todd.

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First Game Saturday

Jayvees Ready For League Hoop Series

UBC Jayvee basketball coach Peter Mullins has some surprises in store for clubs in the Vancouver and District Senior "A" basketball league.

Although Jayvees hoopsters absorbed a 58-56 loss from Cloverleafs and a 45-44 loss from C-Fun in exhibition games, Mullins stated his team is shaping up very well.

With Wayne Drummond, Bob Zalkowitz, Ken Winslade, Dave Treleven and Ray Gailloux on the starting lineup, Jayvees hope to upset Eilers in the first league game of the season on Saturday night at King Ed gym.

Second string is composed of Ron D'Andrea, R. Johnson, John Bell, John McLean and Ron Semke.

Braves are also making their mark on the Junior "A" league. They won their third consecutive exhibition game Tuesday night by swamping Gibbs, 84-39.

Trevor Field starred for the winers, both offensively and defensively, in scoring 16 points.

On the women's hoop front, the UBC senior B girls were handed their first defeat of the season by Sunset Wednesday night. Final score was 53-[illegible].

Marilyn Petersen starred for Sunset with her accurate shooting from far out.

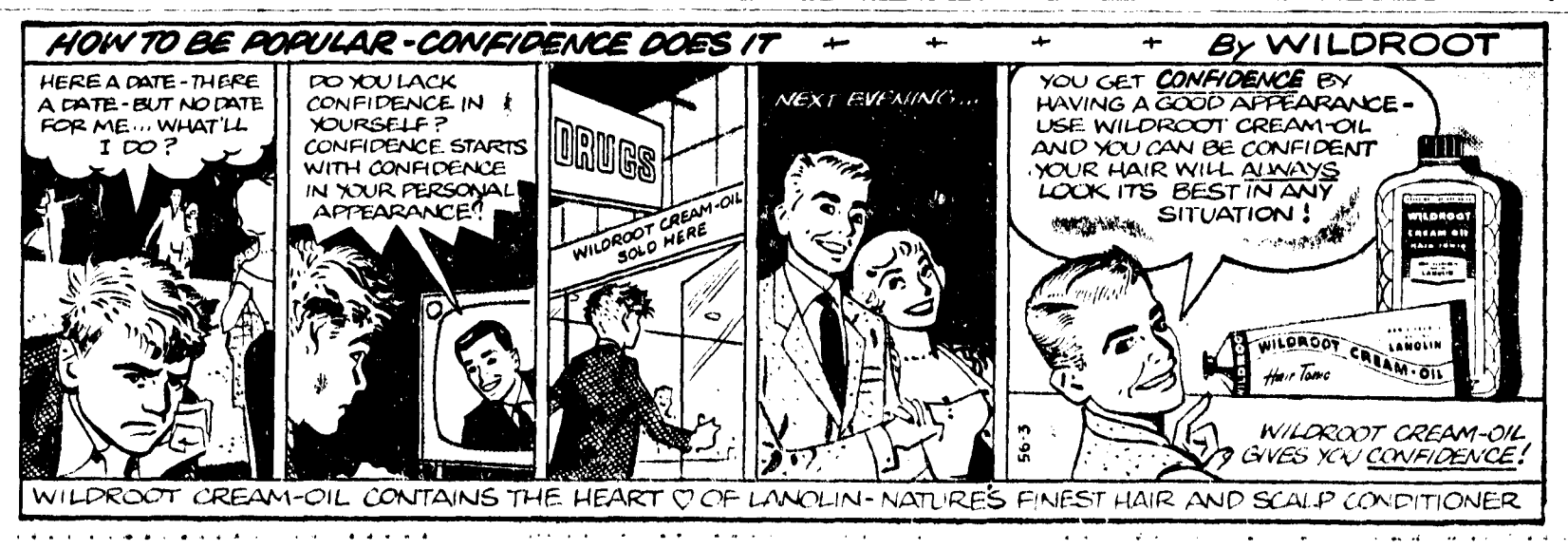
Margaret Mores and Louise Heal helped the UBC cause with 9 and 8 points respectively.

Sports SHORTS

Synchronized swimming enthusiasts have now begun active training at the Memorial Pool, in preparation for competitions which begin after December. All women on campus who intend to take part should attend practices every Thursday, 12:30-1:45 at the Memorial Pool. Cars leave Women's Gym at 12:30 sharp.

* * *

The Varsity Archery team has invited all males interested in archery competition to attend future practices in the Field House, Monday and Wednesdays 4:30-5:30. The



CRITIC'S PAGE

The Quivering Finger Points -Man Is a Boob

THE GOLDEN KAZOO; a novel by John G. Schneider, published by Rinehart & Company Inc., N. Y.

At a time when the several feet of intestine they dug out of of President Eisenhower at Walter Reed Hospital stands a pretty fair chance of being posed heroically and immortalized in bronze in the same way that Jimmy Dean's death mask has been, the appearance of political satire can only be regarded as salutary.

In fact, a political satire that can lunacize the already lunatic sway of American (I might say **North** American) public opinion is a heartening indication that some men, at least, can still point a quivering finger at the Little Man and cry, as Mencken once did, "You are an uspeakable boob!" and garner laughing agreement for their pains.

Such a satire is **The Golden Kazoo**, and it seems that such a man is John G. Schneider, its author.

The novel deals with the American presidential campaign of 1960, when, Mr. Schneider declares, the present trend of ballyhoo will have ripened into full maturity, and both political parties will place their campaign management entirely in the hands of advertising agencies. Presidential candidates will no longer write policy speeches, will no longer depend upon whistle-stop campaigns, will no longer need to concern themselves with troublesome Major Issues. All will be in the finely manicured hands of the Brooks-clad hucksters from Madison Avenue.

"Sell", is precisely the word. In the words of Blade Reade, ad-exec. in charge of the Republican party: "Don't sell the welfare state, the free enterprise system or whatever screwball Utopias you've got figured out for the USA. Henry Clay Adams is your product. He's a can of beer, a squeeze tube of deodorant, a can of dog food. Sell him."

Henry Clay Adams is the GOP presidential candidate. But he and his Democratic counterpart, Jonas, play minor roles in the novel. The heroes, leaders, and molders of men in the book are the admen, men who Think Big and Think New, whose philosophy is The Gimmick, men who recognize the voting public for the greedy, psychophantic clods they are.

The man who thinks Biggest and Newest is Blade Reade, and he is also the man who eventually picks the right gimmicks: Baby, and The Breadbasket. Baby is the biggest seller right behind Dogs and Sex. Hit 'em with Baby and explain later. But Mrs. Admas is getting on; how, explains, Blade Reade, rest asured, has the answer: "Surely you know about pseudo-pregnancy, things like that? I thought every fifteen-year-old girl knew about psuedo-pregnancy. Happens all the time."

Baby, as things turn out, sweeps the Republicans into power. Baby is the Golden Kazoo, ". . . a real, honest-to-od Lowest Common Demoninnator." Relentless as a Dow Jones report, riotous as an Olsen and Johnson Blackout, the book sprints to its conclusion. It renders imposible any apostasy from the Adman's Aphoristic Absolute: "There ain't any high-brow in low-brows, but there's some low-brow in everybody."

BARRIE HALE

BEAR-BAITING is the dangerous sport lovely Patricia Dixson is indulging in, in this suspenseful scene from Players' Club's one-act drama "Thor, With Angels." Hazel (that's the bear's name) weighs 1800 pounds, is ferocious, and delights in brutally mauling to death uncultured students who don't plan to attend the Fall Festival of Plays. Tickets are on sale at AMS office, Western Music and the Players' Club Greenroom. And if you've been wondering what's behind the Green Door, why, it's Hazel, of course, all 1800 pounds of her.

—Photo by Peter Graystone

PLAYER'S CLUB BLESSED WITH HOST OF TALENTED NEWCOMERS

The ranks of UBC's Players Club have been filled this year by several fine new actors, whos talents were well in evidence Thursday night in a program of plays.

Of the trio presented, Thornton Wilder's "Pullman Car Hiawatha" was wisely chosen as the audience warm-up. It is a play which eloquently presents Mr. Wilder's screwball, and often touching view of life, and it's rapid-fire changes in mood were handled deftly by director Michael Rothery. It was in this play that we were first made aware of the wealth of talented newcomers to campus acting. Many had parts consisting of only half-a-dozen lines, but handled them so well that they were at once recognizable as individuals and not merely spear-carriers. Helen Zukowski and Marilyn Meyers must be especially singled out for their sensitive handling of parts that would have been merely embarrasing in the hands of less capable ladies.

Of "In Waltz Time," by Philip Johnson, it is surely understatement to observe that it was the poorest-written play of the evening. Mr. Johnson has the terrible vivacity to assume that the mere regardence of the waltz as immoral is issue enough to sustain an audience's attention. Doris Chilcott has accomplished the superhuman task of making the play fluid, and was helped immeasurably in this task by another estimable cast, of whom Dianne Hill, as an eager-to-be-deflowered-virgin, must be awarded special praise.

Perhaps Christopher Fry's slightest play, "Thor, With Angels" was however beautifully staged by director John Brockington, who also came to have tightened up the script somewhat. The cast was at times overwhelmed by Mr. Fry's vagaries, but bore up well for the most part. Singularly, the quavering comedy of Arthur Marghet and Geoff Elliott's contageous passion remain in our memory. Generally, Fry . . . did.

SYMPATHY GOES WITH TEA — NOT REVIEWERS

I'd like to say that I enjoyed the film version of the controversial play 'Tea and Sympathy', but as I can't without indulging in the grossest prevarication, (not that I'm above such sport when the occasion warrants it) so I hereby advance the theory that the movie we recently saw was a fake, compounded of all the film cuttings from the authentic item (which is even now incarcerated in the MGM vaults in Culver City) and presented to gullible, slobbering exhibitors all across the land by lecherous, slobbering Louis B. Mayer as the initial stage of a monstrous plot to conquer and enslave the earth.

How else may we explain this grotesque, farcial ballet, which could only be related to the play if we accept as plausible the play's having an untimely sexual encounter with 'Boy's Town' in a dim back corner of the Metro lot? Whatever the dark truth of its origin, it emerges as a vague, slopoy and irresponsible travesty of the Broadway hit. Since Deborah and John Kerr played together so long on the stage one might suppose they'd know their goddam lines, and be able to give some consideration to such details as expression and feeling. Not so. Miss Kerr is pallid and fluttery and Mr. Kerr's dopey hero suggests, rather than effeminacy, an affinity for 'horse', or perhaps a perpetual hangover.

Their final scene together, played in a setting of flagrant artificiality, is conducted with the ritualistic solemnity of an initiation into the Royal Order of Moose. And, in view of their own feckless efforts, the unflagging competence of actors Leif Erikson and Edward Andrews in supporting roles surely be a source of considerable embarrassment to them.

However, if this movie is dreadful, there is still hope for the cheesed-off cinemadict - producer-director Pandro S. Berman is rumored to be held incommunicado in an asylum for sex deviates in Pawnee, Oklahoma, as a direct result of a recent Louis B. Mayer purge. Hosannas!

—Mike Matthews

SONATA CHARGES AVID LISTENERS

For the noon-hour recital last Wednesday in the current series of Beethoven's piano sonatas, Robert Rogers, a 4th year music student, performed sonatas number 1 and 3. In the first sonata, Mr. Rogers' interpretation was lyrical and refined, and in the third, more robust. His playing of Beethoven is characterized by a sound understanding of the composers intentions in each sonata.

His technique is always sure, even brilliant, and his clear, intelligent phrasing is a pleasure to hear. When thoughtful attention is paid to Beethoven's fondness for sudden forte and piano passages and to his short, playful phrases as well as his sustained slow movements, the result is a dynamic and electrifying interpretation—as Mr. Rogers proved.

The two encores, an Intermezzo by Brahms and a short rhythmical piece by Copland were also well-played and well received by a capacity audience.

Calendar

Tonight and tomorrow night:

Players' Club present three one-act plays: Thornton Wilder's "Pullman Car Hiawatha," Phillip Johnston's "In Waltz Time" and Christopher Frys "Thor, With Angels." Curtain time 8:30. Tickets at the Green Room and at the door.

Concert: Rey de la Torre in the auditorium today at noon. Classical guitarist.

Fine Arts Gallery Exhibitions: Young B.C. painters, also paintings by Ronald Balden.

Benny Goodman: next week at the Georgia Auditorium.

Headbury Oligarch: on the effect of Dynnesian Existentialim on modern atypical franistan.

Fine Arts Gallery, University of British Columbia.

Programme for November-December 1956.

November 13-December 16.

A selection of colour woodcuts from 19 different countries, collected by the Victoria and Albert Museum London, and circulated in Canada by the National Gallery. Of the in the exhibition, three are from Vancouver—Bruno Bobak, Alastair Bell and Peter Sager.

The Critics Page appears from time to time as a special Ubyssey feature. Contributions for the page are welcomed in the realm of Art, Music and Drama.

* * *

Critics Page Editor — Debbie Greenberg.