The Daily Ubyssey

VOL. XXXI — VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1948 — No. 24

Ubyssey Photo By Doug Barnett

Homecoming Rites Link Traditions of B.C's First Culture With Her University

TOTEM PRESENTATION was made at the halftime period of the Thunderbird-Coyote football game, Saturday afternoon. Shown above is Ian MacKenzie, Homecoming chairman introducing Chief Billy Scow to the fans. Others in the picture, from left to right include Dave Brousson, AMS president, Chief William Scow, Patsy Jordan, Homecoming princess, Alfred Scow and Mrs. E. Neel who aided her husband in carving the totem. The chief was flown here Friday from the Queen Charlotte Islands for the presentation.

SYMBOL OF FAIR PLAY, 22-foot Thunderbird Totem pole will watch over UBC campus from lawn in front of Brock Hall. Carved by Mr. and Mrs. E. Neel, magnificently colored pole was presented to students Saturday

LOVELY PRINCESS Patsy Jordan, who ruled over UBC's Homecoming festivities will treasure memory of her reign, a miniature thunderbird totem pole presented Saturday night by Chief William Scow. Close to 3000 grads and undergrads jammed the festive-decked armories, danced, frolicked, and cheered an Indian tribal dance, feature of floor show. Theme of three-day Homecoming reminded British Columbians of highly cultured Indian race which once flourished in B.C.

Point Goes To Indians For Homecoming Daze

Chief Scow Presents Totem, Calls Indian Floor Show "Good"

Point Grey was given back to the Indians Saturday.

Disturbed only slightly by a mauling from hordes of American coyotes UBC alumni enjoyed a Homecoming that was as Indian as a cigar store dummy.

Ceremonies began with the presentation of a 20-foot high three and one half ton Thunderbird Totem pole presented to the university by Chief Billy Scow.

Carved and donated by Ellen Neel, of Chief Scow's tribe, the totem was unveiled before a crowd of 5000 at the afternoon football game.

BROCK LAWN

Later this week the pole will be removed to the lawn in front of Brock Hall.

Following the Grad-won basketball game, the alumni and undergrads moved to the Armory for the biggest Homecoming dance in years.

Highlight of the evening was an Indian floor show, which Chief Scow described as "very good, very authentic."

The audiences approval was less restrained.

PRIZE WINNERS

Raffle prize winners lead by Ellanor Hall 5505 and L. C. Hoel 6433 who both won blazers were: Roy Slakov 7868, Millie McLean 8580, Don McColl 3907, M. A. McLean 6725, Pam Hodson 338, Don Duquid 8024, E. Phillips 8022, L. H. Fransen 8019, Mrs. R. J. Pop 5836, R. C. McMordie 8286, M. MacLeod 4787, J. H. Blois 5968, Walt Ewing 2089, Bill Rosene 204, Tony Barker 4710, Adella Woogmen 6860, Danny Kowal 2622.

National Secretary of the United Nations Association of Canada, Eric Morse, will discuss the UN and it's future at noon today in Art 100.

'Tween Classes

New Government Club on Campus

Unique to Canadian universities will be the UBC branch of the Hansard Society of Canada which will be formed Wednesday noon in Arts 206. Students in government courses will find discussions of parliamentary procedure helpful, officials stated.

* * *

Reginald Sorenson, member of British Parliament, will address an open meeting in the auditorium today at noon.

He is vice-president of the National Peace Council and International Fellowship league.

Cheques This Week For DVA Students

Pay parade for UBC's 3500 student veterans will be held Thursday and Friday of this week, DVA officials announced Monday.

Students with names form A to M will be paid Thursday, 9:30—4:30 in the Armories. Remainder will receive cheques Friday.

Manitoba Students Take Over "Big Time" Government

Winnipeg, Nov. 2, (CUP) The Politics Club of the University of Manitoba has been granted permission to take over the provincial legislative chambers for their mock parliament.

The three day session to be held at the end of November will include members of all four campus political clubs.

Of the fifty-five seats, one will be given to each party and the others decided by vote of all students.

This guarantees that every party will have at least one voice to ring out in the council chambers.

Career at Sea For Fifty Canadian Grads

Students interested in a naval career will have their big opportunity this spring, according to Naval Headquarters at Ottawa.

Thirty undergraduates at Canadian universities are to be given an opportunity to enter the RCN in commisioned ranks upon graduation this spring or in 1950.

Alberta Faculty Seizes Control Of Speakers

Student Application To Sponsor 'Red Dean' Brings President's Rule

Special To The Daily Ubyssey

EDMONTON, Nov. 2—President Robert Newton of the University of Alberta told campus clubs today that he must pass on all speakers before they will be allowed at the university.

The ruling applies to all non-university persons who are to address student clubs or organizations.

The president's ruling came as a result of an attempt by a student group to bring Hewlitt Johnson, "Red Dean of Canterbury" to the campus.

At UBC, Don Lanskail, president of the United Nations Club is negotiating with the Council for Soviet Friendship in hopes of bringing Dr. Johnson to the campus.

No definite word has yet been received.

Lanskail has been assured, however, that if Dr. Johnson comes to Vancouver, he will speak at UBC.

Dr. Johnson would find it difficult, it was explained, to work in a Vancouver appearance between engagements in Seattle and Denver.

Last Rites Held For Mother Of Popular Professor

Funeral service for mother of Professor G. G. Sedgewick was held Monday afternoon at Vancouver.

Mrs. Sedgewick was born in Nova Scotia, and has been a resident of Vancouver for the past 32 years. She was in her 90th year.

Rev. Thomas Bailey of the Anglican Theological College officiated at the service. Interment was in Ocean View Cemetery.

Audience Under Fire For Indiscreet Silence

By GEORGE SIVERTZ

Three hundred faculty members and students committed a gross discourtesy when they neglected to applaude Mr. Adaskin and Frances Marr as they mounted the podium to begin a violin recital.

The reverent silence in Brock Hall Sunday night suggested prayer to Professor Harry Adaskin.

In the silence, the UBC director of music, set his violin upon the piano, turned to the audience and said that he had never before in his career come upon a concert stage unapplauded.

He admitted the group was, in effect, all one big happy family, but that that was not sufficient reason for such extraordinary behaviour.

He went on to say that at one time Sir Thomas Beecham told him if ever such an occasion arose one should turn to the audience and in reverent tones suggest that we all pray.

After Mr. Adaskin's mild, entertaining reproof he received a solid round of applause.

Debaters Try For Cup Team

Failing UN, disunified Christian Churches and a Canadian Bill of Rights will be topics for debate when MacGoun Cup debating tryouts get under way November 15 and 16.

Students will vie for the honor of representing UBC in the final debate with University of Alberta in January. They may choose either the negative or affirmative side of any of the topics.

LEGION GIVES FURTHER CLUE ON MR. PIGSKIN

Legion officials issued the second clue in their "Find Mr. Pigskin" contest yesterday. Here it is:

A horse, some grass, a candle,
Now use your brain and eye;
Beard Mr. Pigskin in his den
And you will win the prize.

Twenty-five dollars awaits the first ticket holder to find him.

Writer Circles Airport; Never Leaves Campus

By ART WELSH

I did a "slow roll" in the Aero Club's new Link trainer.

After a great deal of coaxing by several of the Aero Club members and some members of the Daily Ubyssey staff I was convinced that I should take a "trip" in the trainer.

I started flying to "the horizon" at first and I thought I did pretty well. Harry Kolder, who assembled the machine and is instructing on it, said that I was going to do my slow roll. "Put your head on your right shoulder and bank the plane to the right. Now put your head over on your left shoulder."

QUART OF RYE

I rolled.

It was the same sensation gained as if I had just finished a quart of rye and taken a fast ride on a merry-go-round.

It seems that when the hood is down you are already in the air. The machine can be grooved to any distance scale and draws a detailed route of where you travel.

The plane is operated by radio signals, or "blind."

Best part of the trainer is that you can have it out of control and even crash and still stay alive.

When I arrived John Robertson was taking the ship over the Vancouver International Airport. The ship simulates the feel of the actual air. It can be made to drift with the wind and any other air complications.

It will be used for training prospective flyers in the fundamentals of flying by instruments in the same way it is used to train commercial pilots.

FLYING BY INSTRUMENTS

The club was in a bad way for some time for after they had bought the machine they found they had no one who could assemble it.

DURING WAR

After a prolonged search they discovered Harry Kolder who had instructed on links during the war.

When the machine came in, the club had no place to set it up. The COTC donated their store room.

When the machine is in perfect operating order it will be open to all interested students on a non-profit basis

The Daily Ubyssey

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Editors This Issue — CHRIS CROMBIE—LAURA HAAHTI

In Search of a Responsible Press

Thursday's debate at the Parliamentary Forum, a discussion on the service offered by the Daily Ubyssey, brings to mind the interesting question of a newspaper's responsibility to the community it serves and the control which that community can, or should exert on the press.

Few newspapers enjoy the opportunity of gleaning from their subscribers the first hand, objective criticism which the Forum will offer this week. Newspapers have sought in the past to discover the real needs of their customers, they have established expensive commissions on a "free and responsible press" to find the anwers, but today's citizens still only one weapon against a wayward press: "Tell the boy to stop bringing your rag."

The force of public opinion, or more exactly subscriber opinion, is obviously insufficient guarantee against journalistic malpractice. The newspapers of the world which seem less objective, least responsible and least fit to lead their communities still boast seven digit circulation lists and bulging revenues.

What other course is open to assure the ideals of factual reporting which our laws guarantee but do not assure? Other public utilities, railways, power corporations, even radio stations must answer to public boards and commissions established by government.

If such public bodies could ever be divorced from the politicians who appointed them, or even if objective journalism could ever be defined, newspaper "commissions" might bring to the press the same restraints now held over railways and other public suppliers.

No government has ever succeeded in this task, and presumably none ever will. Only an alert and intelligent audience can excercise the control of the press which dictators have been the first to usurp.

people are saying

GREAT SHOCK

Dear Sir:

I was doubly shocked when I read Les Armour's column about the Progressive Conservatives, Jim Banham's review of Hamlet, Time magazine and my last week's letter about plagiarism. For one thing I was classed as one of the three Pro. Cons. left on the campus. This will ruin my career. How can I teach beer drinking now? I was more shocked to learn that there are so few Pro. Cons. left! Before the last one dies of over-eating he should be pickled in Les Bewley's full beer barrel and kept for all posterity to see like the Erewhonians kept their machines. Perhaps the class of '49 will do this as their gift to the Alma Mater. The specimen could be stored in Paul Plant's safe along with the USC, the library ladder and the council room key. When my younger brothers arrive at UBC I want to be able to show them the last of those vacuum-minded albeit well-groomed class of people—Pro. Cons.

Please don't spell my name wrong again. Have your proof readers return to Queens? In order to keep things clear politically, I remain

Socialistically yours,
ROLAND BOUWMAN

ENGINEERS ER SONG

Dear Sir:

Columnist Les Bewley is to be commended for his public spirited offer to underwrite financially any engineer who can make good the boast contained in his faculty. . .er . . . song: "we can, we can, demolish forty beers."

However, it seems to the writer that Mr. Bewley being, as he affirms, full of Christian Charity, has allowed his magnanimity to carry him away. Although the the iegnneer's capacity for boasting is well known it is hard to believe that any of them, ever, can have dared to assert their individual ability to consume two score ales, even at five cents per.

It is more likely that the forty beers in question were intended to constitute the declared imbibing capacity of the entire engineering faculty. The thesis is supported by a little simple arithmetic. With something like 3300 odd engineers presently enrolled in the faculty, forty beers work out (with benefit of slide rule) to roughly .01212 beers per engineer. While still an optimistic quantity with regard to the average engineer Mr. Bewley will perhaps concede (with Christian Charity) that it may be within the capacity of a few of the more practiced individuals in their final year, especially those who have had considerable contact with artsmen.

However, in fairness to your columnist it should be pointed out that at the time of the...er... song was written the Enrolment figures were probably more like 400 than 3300. This gives a declared consumptive capacity of .1 beers per engineer—an impossible and insupportable boast which most certainly should not have been allowed to go unchallenged for so long.

Yours for more objective engineers,

Peter L. Hepher
Arts 4

OVERLOOKED

Dear Sir:

Obviously Hal Tennent is not of the female sex or he would have noticed that the Women's Washroom in Brock north is equipped with a drinking fountain. He might inform his American university student friend that at least the women are not driven to quenching their thirst with 200 proof.

Yours truly,
A.A.

LOOPHOLES

Dear Sir:

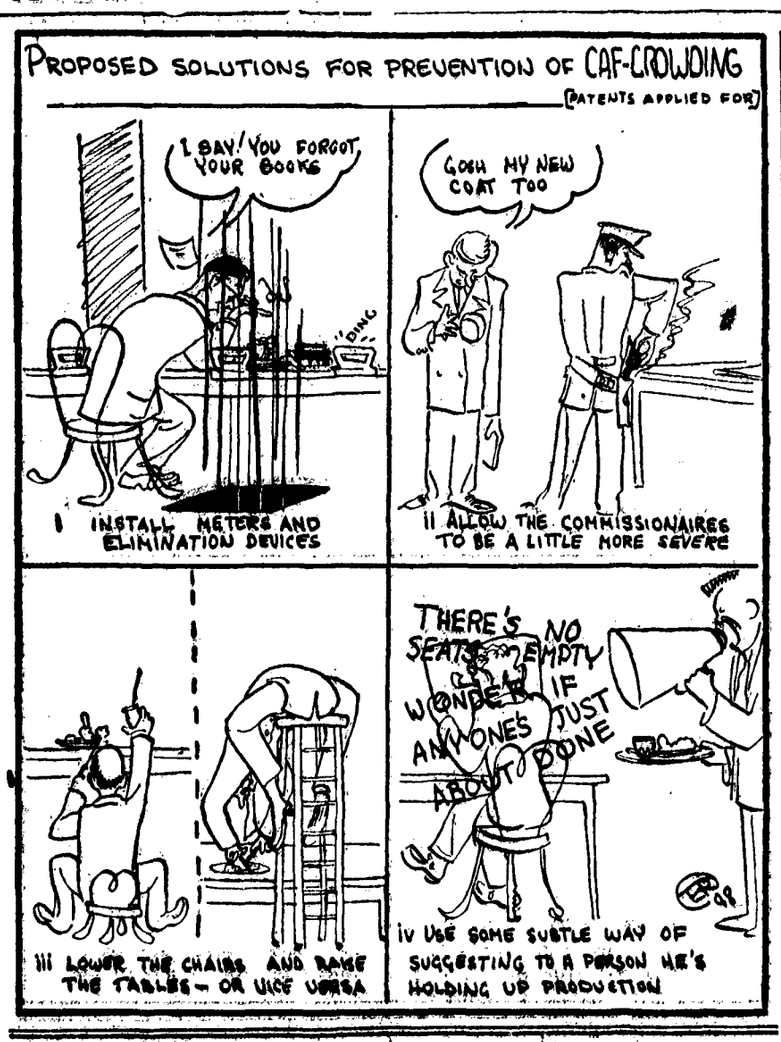
With regard to Les Bewley's challenge to engineers, I have no doubt that an engineer may be found who can demolish forty beers. An engineer may even be found who can demolish forty more than Mr. Bewley can.

However—before said Mr. Bewley makes such characteristically fool statements about the boastfulness of engineers, he should follow the example of "vile engineers" and glance about him for a fact or two. He would then note that the engineer's song makes no mention of how many engineers can "demolish forty" nor does it state any time limit whatsoever for doing so.

Mr. Bewley is apparently not very well acquainted with engineers or he would know that they are given to only the most conservative statements, of which that made in the song is one. It is reasonably certain that at any time forty engineers can be found who, during the course of their four years in the science faculty, have consumed one beer each thus fulfilling the requirements of the song. Even the child of the "Children's Hour" should not have overlooked such obvious loopholes.

Some honest engineer may be found to accept Mr. Bewley's twisted challenge but personally I see no reason why any engineer should waste his valuable time trying to prove, to the not-so-valuable satisfaction of Mr. Bewley, that he can do something the song doesn't say he can.

AN ENGINEER



SIGNBOARD

Meetings

THE PACIFIC BADMINTON CLUB at 25th and Oak has vacancies for a few players, men preferred. For information contact the club secretary, Stuart Thomson at MA. 5525.

TECHNOCRACY STUDY GROUP will hold a meeting in Hut A4, 12:30 noon, November 2 for purposes of organization.

MEETNG OF HISTORICAL SOCIETY Wednesday, November 3, 7:30 p.m. Place, Men's Lounge, Brock Building. Speaker: Dr. W. N. Sage; "Trends in British Historical writing during 19th century". All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

UBC FILM SOCIETY. UNIVERSITY Theatre (Auditorium) Tuesday, November 2 at 3:45; 6:00; 8:15 p.m. "Stone Flower" A Russian legend in color. Admission 20c. Thursday, November 4th at 3:45; 6:00 and 8:00 "Ave Maria" a musical film classic with Beniamino Gigli. Admission 25c.

ATTENTION ALL AP. SCIENCE students. If you enjoy singing come and join the Engineer's Music club meetings on Fridays at 12:30 in the Brock stage room.

ORDER OF THE GOLDEN E. WE excavate by skip this weekend. If you can come, phone R.B.

GLEE CLUB. TUESDAY, NOVEMber 2, HM 1 at 12:30.

ATTENTION TEACHERS AND MEMbers of UTA. Hear Mr. S. Evans, Asst. Gen, Secretary of B.C.T.F. on the "Work and Objectives of the B.C. T.F." Tuesday, November 2 at 12:30 HM 9.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE UBC Jass Society will be held today in the clubroom behind the Brock at 12:30. Bob "Bop" Smith, of the CBC "Hot Air" programme, will be the honored guest. He will present a programme of his own recordings which promises to be very interesting. It is hoped that anyone who is interested will attend this meeting.

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NOTICES

THE NOON CONCERT IN THE Men's clubroom November 3 will consist of the following selections: Iphignenie En Aulide—Gluck; Oh Perfide—Beethoven; Rosamundi Overture—Schubert.

THOSE INTERESTED ARE REMINDed that today i sthe last day for placing entries in the inter-university photography salon at Hart oHuse, Toronto. Last minute entries may be left at the AMS desk.

BIOLOGICAL DISCUSSIONS CLUB presents Mr. C. C. Lindsey speaking on "The movement of fish in an Ontario Lake." and Mr. T. Butler speaking on "Commercial shrimps in B.C." 7:30, November 3 in A.P. 101. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all. Refreshments will be served.

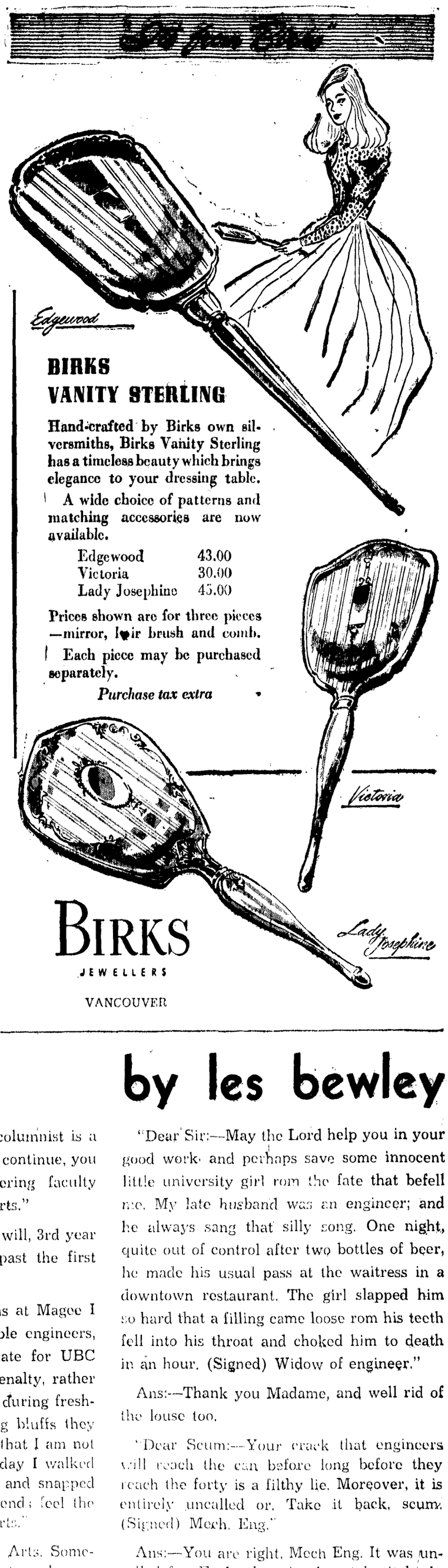
Transportation

2 RIDERS WANTED FROM WEST Vancouver for 8:30's. Phone Bob at W 1986-R.

RIDE FOR 8:30'S TUES. THURS. aSt. rfom 28th and Granville. Phone Dave BA 0160.

WANTED URGENTLY. A RIDE TO Broadway and Granville at 12:30 Monday through Friday. Phone Marion Smith Hut 17 after 6:30 p.m.

PASSENGERS WANTED FROM VIcinity of Burris St. and Douglas Rd. for 8:30's each day. Phone NW 3295-L1



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BIRKS
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VANCOUVER

The Children's Hour

by les bewley

News item.

Roeland Rag Apple Lilly, a holstein cow owned and operated by John W. Greenwood of Maple, Ontario set a new world's record for two year old cows. Lilly produced 827 pounds of butter fat from 18,593 pounds of milk.

This great young cow is a daughter o the famous Geraldine Pabst Alcartra, whose 305-day record as a five-year old was 866 pounds of fat from 21,956 pounds of milk.

End news item.

If there is a point to all of this it must be found in that key word "Pabst."

A BLUE RIBBON NAME

The blunt fact of the matter is that "Pabst" is a blue-ribbon name in brewing circles. Add to that the recent discovery that many prize-winning cow-owners are feeding their bovine beauties on beer and ale for greater butterfat production and you come up with a significant conclusion.

Even a two-year old holstein name of Lilly can out-drink and out-butterfat a twenty-one year old engineer.

Helpful hints Department: Those of you who are searching for Mr. "Pigskin" may as well lay off members of the Student Council. sion, approached official bloodsuckers in turn Fool columnist, overcoming natural revul- last week, largely on strength of "one and nine" clue let slip by Legion. He now reports that "dirty nine" are still dirty, but they ain't it.

MUST BE ENGINEER

Fool columnist is now convinced that "Mr. Pigskin" must be engineer; in which esse he will never be found as engineers, skulking around in dark alleys in craven attempt to avoid making good on forty beer boast, have pulled cloak of oblivion over red faces and disappeared from public view.

Mail Bag Department:

"Dear Bewley:—You wouldn't know it but your weekly regurgitations make decent-minded people want to throw up. In fact you do make me throw up. If fool columnist is a Christian, I am a pig; and if you continue, you will make the whole engineering faculty throw up. (Signed) 3rd year Arts."

Ans: He is, you are, and they will, 3rd year Arts, if they ever try to get past the first twenty beer.

"Dear Uucle B.:—When I was at Magee I heard so much about the terrible engineers, that I deliberately registered late for UBC and paid the late registration penalty, rather han undergo their manhandling during freshman week. Now I see what big bluffs they really are. I want you to know that I am not afraid of them anymore. Yesterday I walked right past the Ap. Sc. building and snapped my fingers at them. All my friends feel the same way. (Signed) - 1st year Arts."

Ans:—Bully for you 1st year Arts. Someone once said that life's greatest tragedy was the murder of a beautiful theory by a gang fo brutal facts. Forty of them in act. So snap away boy, snap away.

"Dear Sir:—May the Lord help you in your good work and perhaps save some innocent little university girl rom the fate that befell me. My late husband was an engineer; and he always sang that silly song. One night, quite out of control after two bottles of beer, he made his usual pass at the waitress in a downtown restaurant. The girl slapped him so hard that a filling came loose rom his teeth fell into his throat and choked him to death in an hour. (Signed) Widow of engineer."

Ans:—Thank you Madame, and well rid of the louse too.

"Dear Scum:—Your crack that engineers will reach the can before long before they reach the forty is a filthy lie. Moreover, it is entirely uncalled or. Take it back, scum. (Signed) Mech. Eng."

Ans:—You are right, Mech Eng. It was uncalled for. Fool columnist does take it back. All he says now is that engineers will reach the we long before they reach the can. Lacking evidence to the contrary.

Fifteen Dollars

Two Charged In Alberta Liquor Rule Crackdown

Edmonton, Nov. 2, (CUP) Two students have been charged in a liquor crackdown at the University of Alberta.

A ruling passed by the student's council at the Alberta Varsity are to be rigidly enforced by students disciplinary committee according to student union presiden, Bernie Bowlen.

JUVENILE ATTITUDE

Use of liquor on the campus has become increasingly brazen. Council was told that the indiscriminate students with juvenile attitudes behaved in a manner which could do much harm to the university.

The ruling reads, ". . . use of and bringing liquor to the campus is strictly forbidden."

The opportunity to handle the liquor situation on the campus was given to the council by the University of Alberta authorities.

The council has the power to impose fines up to the sum of $15 or may dismiss the student from any student activity. Failure to comply with the diciplinary decree will be constituted as a new offence.

Starving Students Problem Of Care

New York, November 1 (AP)—European university students living on one meager meal a day present a challenge to their fellows in the United States and Canada, Milton L. Smith, educational chairman of CARE told a news conference here.

"University students as a group present the greatest single area of need in Europe today," he said.

He called upon American and Canadian students to give all possible assistance to these students "whose condition is so bad that many are committing suicide."

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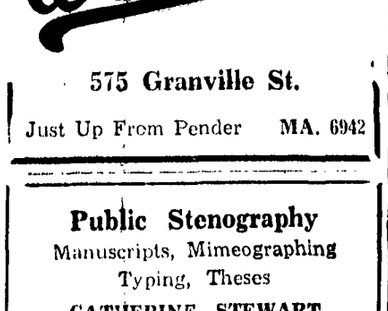
Your Brakes Must Hold

Winter or summer, in town or on the highway—wherever you drive, your brakes must hold. Unchecked wear can produce dangerous brake conditions with little or no warning. That's why we believe in period inspection. It's the one way to make sure your brakes will be equal to the next sudden emergency.



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Briefly Noted ...by leon lipson

IF YOU ASK ME

Mr. Pigskin is still at large and $25 is still waiting for the first person to find him. For the benefit of those who missed the first clue, here is the University Legion's jingle number 1. Nineteen is the answer,

If you're very quick with clues,
Acquire the art of finding him,
And the money you won't lose.

Now, nineteen could be Mr. Pigskin's age, it could be a letter of the alphabet, or it could be room 19 in the Arts building, (the word "art" in the third line is another clue which might indicate this). Also, art could possibly be Mr. Pigskin's first name.

If that doesn't help, here is Mr. Pigskin jingle number two:

A horse, some grass, a candle,
Now use your brain and eyes,
Beard Mr. Pigskin in his den

The first line I will leave to you,
And you will win the prize.
but the word "beard" in the third line intrigues me, I wonder if anyone has asked Dr. Birney yet.

The Indian "Passion Dance" at the Alumni Dance has received favorable comment from Chief Billy Scow. He considered it a very good interpretation of the original Indian dance. Another member of the audience, (Indian blood not determined) was even more enthusiastic. "Brother!" he said, "The reservation was never like this."

FOR VETS

Best news first, payday is on Thursday and Friday.

Mike Lakes. Legion president, is looking for the meanest man in the world. This man was at the Alumni dance on Saturday night. Mike almost wept when he couldn't find an item of personal property which he had hidden under the table and four people were soon on their hands and knees locking for it. The result—enforced prohibition and Mike's angry comment, "Next time I'm going to nail it to the floor."

A note on Veteran's Insurance offered by DVA. The time limit on making application has been extended three years. Veterans across Canada have already taken out more than 20,000 policies averaging about $2,500 per policy. 20-payment life policies continue to be the most popular.

Miscellaneous

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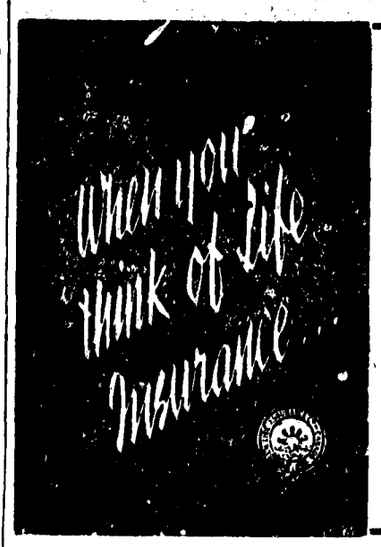

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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

How better magnets make jobs for Canadians

In ancient days, the lodestone was the available permanent magnet and was known in almost every country. In 1492, a piece of this mineral actuated the compass which guided Columbus across the Atlantic.

Today man, through research, has learned to make magnets to suit many of his requirements. Recently a small experimental magnet was made which lifted 4450 times its own weight. This magnet was made of "Alnico" an alloy of aluminum, nickel and cobalt with iron.

Because of its increased efficiency, this new magnet is being employed for a wide range of uses. It has brought about a revolution in the design of meters, instruments, radios and generators, and is finding its way into numerous other industrial applications.

The growing demand for magnets of this kind provides an entirely new market for Canadian Nickel. This new market creates new jobs for Canadians both in the Nickel industry and in industries which make magnets and products containing the magnets. Thus does research develop better products, create more employment.

Loading ore into 35-ton trucks at the Frood open pit near Sudbury

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The Armchair Athlete

By CHUCK MARSHALL

Jack Pomfret, UBC's new cage coach, is going to have his capable hands more than full this year with his basketballing Thunderbird charges.

First indications of Pomfret's task were seen last week when the 'Birds opened their 48-49 season in Port Albernie by losing the second of two tilts with an Island squad of mere senior B calibre.

However, the sad situation really hit home on Saturday when the student cagers lost the first 'Bird-Grad contest in recorded history.

It wasn't the loss itself that really mattered but rather the greenness that the present Thunderbird squad is displaying and how it will affect the future of the game on the campus.

Soup To Nuts

The smallish crowd of spectators were treated with everything from soccer to tag team wrestling in the rough and tumble affair.

About the only things they did not see was a brand of basketball that will allow the 'Birds to make a showing in the classy Evergreen conference which they enter after Christmas.

Most of the crowd went away feeling that they had been entertained but carried trepidations about the future when the 'Birds start playing something more serious than a Homecoming tilt.

Whether the team's lack of polish can be attributed to the youth of both the season and the players is a pertinent question at this time.

Maybe

Perhaps under the skilled tutelage of Mr. P. the cagers will be able to iron out some of the wrinkles which held them up on Saturday.

Signs of the 'Birds progress can better be judged a couple of weeks from now when they run up against Seattle Pacific College in a two game exhibition series here. respective belts and will give a

By that time they should have a lot more practice under their better indication of what can be expected from UBC's senior hoop squad.

One thing that can be said for the Grad contest was that the student cagers showed plenty of hustle and enthusiasm for the game.

Unfortunately, that's not enough however, to make up for the ball-kicking, free-shooting brands of basketball that was displayed.

To Be Or Not To Be

If Pomfret can smooth off the squad's rough corners in time for conference play we can look forward to another successful hoop season.

If he can't, basketball, one of UBC's better efforts against teams from the south, may degenerate (and we pray not) to the state of football off the campus.

It's up to you Jack, and every sports enthusiast at UBC is plugging for your success.

BASKETBALL

PRACTICE

Inter-A. Will all those interested in playing Inter-A Basketball please sign their names at the gym noticeboard.

MANAGERS NEEDED

Frosh, Psy-Eds—Managers for basketball are needed. Will anyone wishing to manage see Bill Wynne or Dick Penn at the gym during lunch hour or leave your name at the gym office.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

UBC Thunderbirds will hold practices every Wednesday and Thursday at 6.15 in the Forum.

HOLY TERROR of the UBC Thunderbirds last Saturday was Idaho's untopable halfback Tom Winbigler pictured above packing the ball. Not only did Winbigler make over 300 yards on the ground for the visitors but personally went over for three touchdowns and set up two more. Bringing down the galloping Coyote are Thunderbirds Webo Clarke (21) and Dougie Reid (38).

Luckless 'Birds Swamped By Rampaging Coyotes

Bodies all achin' and wracked with pain a badly beaten Thunderbird grid squad faces this Saturday's game against Lewis and Clarke secure in the thought that the last has been seen in these parts of a fellow named Tom Winbigler.

But hopes for a Thunderbird victory this year were dimmed with the news that Lewis and Clarke, last season's only victim had triumphed over Willamette Friday night. The Pioneers undefeated so far this year, won by a count of 14-13.

There weren't any alibis when the 'Birds lost to College of Idaho by a 40-6 score, Saturday. The Coyotes were just that much better.

GOOD GAME

It was a good game from the point of view of the fans for they were treated to a sight of one of the finest backs in small college ball in action.

Winbigler, already boasting an impressive 6.9 yards per carry average boosted his stock with the people who select the Little All-America by carrying the ball 295 yards in 15 tries.

SPEED MERCHANTS

But Clem Parberry had more than one prong for his vicious ground attack. Every one of his backs had speed to burn and when they shook loose there was no UBC man on the field who could even match strides with them, let alone catch up when they were away.

The Homecoming game played before some 4500 fans pointed-up more than one basic deficiency in the Blue and Gold line-up.

REID WAS GOOD

Dougie Reid who reeled off 111 yds. on that ground during the game seemed to be the only man on the field who could consistently make gains against the strong opposition.

Although badly hurt twice, he still carried the brunt of the sporadic UBC attack.

It was lack of experienced reserves that helped beat the Thunderbirds. Don Wilson had to play his first team until they dropped and then replace them with untried reserves.

SPORT

SPORTS EDITOR — —CHUCK MARSHALL

Editor This Issue — DOUG MURRAY-ALLAN

Varsity Edges Rowing Club For Fifth Win

Varsity ruggermen edged out Rowing Club 6-3, in a gruelling tilt at Brockton Point last Saturday.

This win is the fifth straight for the students, and it virtually assures them of claiming the coveted Miller Cup.

The game was slow and rugged, neither team could seem to get going and it was well into the end of the first period before either side scored. Rowing club hung up the first tally when Barry Morris booted a penalty kick. Shotly after, Ron Grant broke away for a Varsity marker. At half time the score stood 3-3.

Luck was with the students in the second half. Both sides were held scoreless until the closing minutes of the game, when Rus Latham was able to boot the deciding tally to cap he it a somewhat belated win for Varsity.

Meanwhile, UBC was subdued for the fifth time in as many starts by a powerful South Burnaby squad.

The students were hopelessly outclassed in the first half and it was not until the ecnd that they showed some signs of life. The final score showed South Burnaby on top with a 14- 8 victory.

Grads Subdue 'Birds In Hoopla Classic

'Birds Lack Experience; Mitchell, Forsyth and Southcott Promising

UBC's Thunderbird basketball team went down to defeat in the UBC gym Saturday night in the annual Grad-'Bird baskeball game by a 57-49 score.

But the story does not end quite yet. In fact it has just begun.

Most of the crowd that filled the gym to near capacity went away with the pleasant feeling of having seen more good basketball than they thought they were in store for when they first arrived.

GRADS STRONG

It was a very powerful Grad team that took the floor against the young fledgling 'Birds the other evening. It boasted such prominent and recent 'Bird stars as Weber, Kermode, Haas, Scarr, Bakken, Stevenson, Robertson, was going to be the Grads turn to win and others.

A very few people doubted that it one of the annual games and true to form they took their first victory.

But if the Birds did not win they looked like something that is surely going to develop into a winning ball clug.

INEXPERIENCE

This year's team is slightly on the inexperienced side as far as collegiate ball is concerned. There are only six men returning from last year's team roster.

Reid Mitchell looked very good in the game. Mitchell has still got the speed and fire so necessary to a top flight collegiate guard and his accuracy of shooting will make him an important factor in the sucess of this year's club.

FORSYTH BETTER

Big John Forsyth is very nicely getting over the reputation of being a clown which the crowd has dubbed him with in recent years. Some of the lanky center's dunk pivot shots were pretty to watch Saturday night.

Soccer Teams In Twin Loss Over Weekend

Norquay showed the class that has carried them to the top of the Vancouver and District soccer league by throwing the previously unbeaten Varsity eleven for a 4-1 loss on the Campus, Saturday.

More than 30 fans, biggest crowd to watch a soccer game on the campus in the last two years, were on hand for the rugged, hard hitting contest.

Big Dave Thompson was brought out of retirement to replace injured Don Gleig, and played a whale of a game at centre during the first half.

After the breather, Captain Jack Cowan took over at center, with Thompson dropping back to the fullback slot.

Cowan bagged the only Varsity goal late in the second half after Norquay had taken a 3-0 lead. The first two Norqauy tallies were strictly of the horseshoe variety, and Varsity carried most of the play in the first half.

In an intermediate fixture on Sunday, the UBC broke into the scoring column for the first time this year, although they went down 5-2 to Legion 148. Leon Umberto and Brian Guinlan picked off UBC goals.

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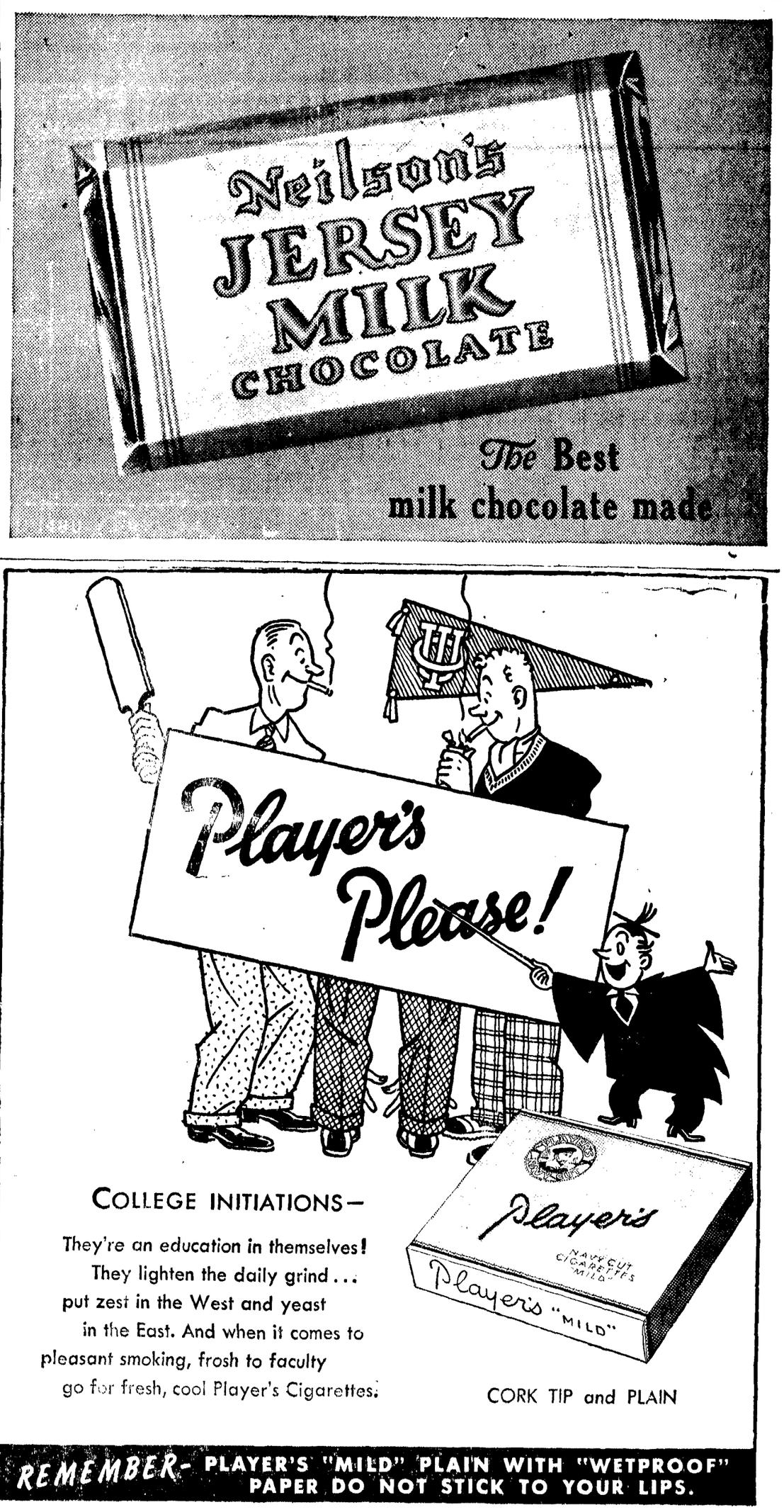

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