Bell Blasts "Rotten Anti NFCUS" Story

UBC NFCUS chairman Marc Bell Wednesday blasted Tuesday's Ubyssey lead article reporting rejection of NFCUS by University of Manitoba students.

Bell told his NFCUS committee meeting:

"It was a rotten article; anti-anti-anti-NFCUS. The reporter either knew nothing about what he was reporting or else he had it in for NFCUS."

The story was written in Manitoba after the students voted 1284 to 888 to withdraw from the national student federation.

Bell called "completely wrong" the article's claim that "Manitoba will have an estimated 2300 dollars more this year as a result of the rejection.

REFERENDUM

"The money was never budgeted to NFCUS," Bell said. "Manitoba Council knew the referendum was coming up and had not set aside any funds for the group."

The UBC NFCUS chairman added:

"It would have been a more mature approach for the University of Manitoba to set up an investigation committee as we have done here at UBC. If Manitoba's council had the foresight we have here, the referendum would never have gone through."

Said Bell, "The AMS investigation is attempting to rectify the present situation. This is the mature approach."

EXEMPLARY

NFCUS investigation committee member Jacques Barbeau commented: "The article was not meant to be exact reporting, it simply exemplifies the feeling of the students of Manitoba. The same thing happened when McGill withdrew."

Barbeau added: "I think Manitoba's withdrawal from NFCUS indicates a trend."

Bell and Barbeau are both members of the NFCUS investigation committee set up by student's council after delegates criticized the federal group after returning from its national convention in Edmonton.

A report is not expected before January.

'twixt classes

Critics Circle Dissect Sartre

THE CRITIC'S CIRCLE meets tonight in the Mildred Brock Room at 8 o'clock. Topic: "Existentialism, Jean-Paul Sartre, and his story 'The Wall'."

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COMMUNION BREAKFAST will be held this Sunday, Nov. 27, at 9:00 a.m. in the Sacred Heart Convent, 29th and Highbury. Transportation will be available for Fort and Acadia students.

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MUSICAL SOCIETY'S Annual Formal will be held Sat., Nov. 26 at the Stanley Park Sports Pavilion. The time is 9:00 p.m. Tickets can be obtained from the executive or at the door.

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ASUS general meeting Friday noon in the Auditorium. All Artsmen out.

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NFCUS presents Senator J. W. Farris speaking on "How Canada is Governed" Friday noon in the Law Library.

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SLAVONIC CIRCLE will present Rev. Peter Symchych on Ukranian Nationalism in Physics 201, Monday, Nov. 28.

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UBC BADMINTON CLUB vs. Quilchena Club in the city league championships, Thurs., 8:00 p.m., Men's Gym. Spectators welcome.

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VARSITY ROD AND GUN Club will have an organizational meeting in HL1 on Thursday, Nov. 25 at 12:30. All interested are welcome.

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RAVEN MEETING in which the law will be laid down. All please attend. Pub Board 12:30

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BRIDGE TOURNAMENT held Thursday anytime between 11:30 and 3:30 in upstairs Brock, sponsored by the Women's Grasshockey Club. Price is 50 cents for each couple.

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CONSERVATIVE CLUB presents John Hamilton, Q.C., M.P., speaking on the Conservative fight against the Defense Production Bill. It will be held Friday noon in F and G 100.

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UBC ALUMNI PLAYERS Club presents "Liliom," Tuesday to Saturday at the Frederic Wood Theatre. Reservations can be made through Extension Department. Student admission $1.

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CAMERA CLUB general meeting at noon in Arts 204, topic: "Development of Paper and Darkroom Processing Methods." All members are urged to attend the business meeting.

HOFFMAN CONDUCTS

Symphony On Campus Today

ROSEMARY KENT-BARBER

The man who is perhaps one of the most popular symphony conductors in Vancouver's history will bring his orchestra with him today to perform before an auditorium crowd.

Irwin Hoffman, who receives loud and long ovations at his Sunday afternoon Vancouver concerts, again returns to this campus with his 70-member orchestra to give the Vancouver Symphony Society's annual campus concert.

Auditorium doors will open at 12:30 today. Tickets, 50 cents each, can be purchased at the AMS ofice or at the door.

Special Events, chaired by Gerry Hodge, and Fine Arts Committee, chaired by B. C. Binning, are co-sponsors of the noon-hour show.

First half of the concert will include Humperdink's "Overture to Hansel and Gretel," Haydn's "Symphony Number 88," and Bach's "Passacaglia and Fuge in C Minor."

After a brief intermission the concert will resume with Bartok's "Hungarian Peasant Song" and Strauss's "Don Juan" and "Opus 20." Symphony officials said "Pavane Pour Une Infante Defunte" by Ravel may also be included.

Special Events and Fine Arts committee are putting up a straight $500 towards the costs, Gerry Hodge said. He said the Symphony Society, anxious that the concerts may continue to be produced on the campus, has subsidized this year's performance with a $300 grant.

However, he said, "if there is not sufficient support from students today, the annual concert may have to be discontinued.

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GRADUATES! PICTURE DEADLINE, DEC. 16

Attention grads.

Campbell Studios, 581 Granville Street, has obligingly extended the deadline on grad photos for all graduates in Arts and Science and Applied Science.

This extension expires on the week ending November 26.

To avoid tiresome delay, students are advised to make appointments in advance.

I.F.C. To Sponsor Safety Campaign

Intra-Fraternity Council will sponsor a drive early next year to make students traffic safety conscious.

Head of the committee, Don Jabour, said plans for the campus safety campaign are far from finalized.

"We hope to have demonstrations on the campus of safe driving principles, instead of simply pasting stickers on car bumpers," he said.

Jabour's committee may approach the Vancouver Police Department for aid in demonstrating safe driving techniques.

IFC Faculty Advisor Fred Carrothers is also aiding in promoting the campaign, Jabour said.

Mainly cloudy today with rain beginning in the. High today 38.

Discord Charges Denied By Editor

Raven editor Michael Ames denied today a charge that the editorial board of the campus magazine was "breaking up" because of a "strong disagreement" in policy.

He said there have been "some conflicting opinions as to how the magazine should be run," but that the board was not breaking up, "contrary to what appears to be the opinion of many around here."

RESIGNATION

Only one board member has resigned as a result of disagreement, the editor continued, and another is on leave of absence due to pressing school duties.

Conflicting opinions were over the editing of the forthcoming edition of Raven, to be on sale December 5, in which Ames was charge with using "dictatorial means" to include some controversial articles.

THREE ADDITIONS

Three new members have been added to the Raven staff. They are Editorial Assistants Dolores Banerd and Ken Lamb, and Business Manager Len Davis. Two original members of the board, Gerry Brown and Sandy Manson, did not return to the campus this year.

Govan Wants Reds Ousted

Campus Conservative President Phil Govan will demand that the LPP club be banned from future Mock Parliaments.

Govan said: "LPP only brings out one member—the president—to every Mock Parliament. A group with only one member does not deserve to be recognized as a party."

Added Govan: "If Jim MacFarlan wants to speak at Mock Parliament, he can speak as an independent."

Govan will take the issue up with the Parliamentary Forum steering committee at its meeting next week.

LPP president MacFarlan was unavailable for comment but is beleived to be opposed to the move.

Grey Cup Float Helpers Wanted

Grey Cup float chairman Peter Fraser issued a plea Wednesday for volunteers to decorate the float from 3:30 p.m. on today in the Armoury.

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For Middlebrows

When we say everyone should attend the symphony concert today we are not implying that students need a little culture, even though it may be quite true that students do need such suff once in awhile. We just think everyone should take the opportunity of listening to some good music, produced by a rather good orchestra.

It is a mistake to avoid symphony music because it is termed "highbrow," for the simple reason that this term is too often misapplied to have much meaning. Listening, to symphonic music can be a pleasurable experience, even if one is unable to pronounce the names of the composers; it can be a pleasurable experience, not just to the highbrow types but to anyone who cares to listen.

No, symphonic music is not "highbrow," but "middlebrow," if it must be assigned a status, and it is good for a middlebrow campus like ours.

And Middlesnobs

Another thing to keep in mind is that the second edition of Raven, on sale December 5, is not a "highbrow" magazine, as many people are afraid it will be. .

The Raven editorial board claims the magazine is a "middle snob if anything," and goes on to explain why. Perhaps you should buy one, read it, and decide for yourself, as we will.

Guest Editorial

Espirit de Corps

The 1955 Intramural crosscountry race last Thursday could well be called a farce. There are two reasons for this disappointing situation the second of which is by far the more important.

The intramural road race by its very nature is a strenuous competitive event and probably stimulates the runner to attain a higher degree of physical condition by way of preparation than do most intramural sports. Last Thursday when between 2 and 3 dozen of the 180 or so starting runners resorted to cheating by taking shortcuts from the course, by hiding behind buildings near the finish line and by using cars for lifts, many men who had spent hours in training and ran the complete course with honest intentions of placing well up were bitterly disappointed. The disappointment stems from some amount of involvement I suppose but also I'm sure from a feeling of lost faith and trust in their fellows.

I suggest there are two ways of solving the problem. The first is to organize and supervise the race. But this is like treating the symptoms of a disease leaving the true cause untouched unless we do the second thing; i.e. concentrate on building in our student body an Esprit de Corps.

We should look to the example of such as Stanford University where the honor system has proven highly successful. There the spirit of honesty and fair play is cultivated in all new students and the competitive attitude serves as the incentive. The cheater is expelled from the university by his fellow students.

The honor road leads through examinations and athletes alike.

I submit therefore, that rather than rely on our athletic directorate staff and on our teaching staff to keep us in line we must discipline ourselves individually and collectively to honesty and fair play in all our student activities.

Quoting John Stuart Mill: "No great improvements in the lot of mankind are possible until a great change takes place in the fundamental constitution of their modes of thought.

R. W. Hakstian, Arts 3.

Oh! Oh! Figsby Raided the House Mother's Room!

Sounding Board

CNIB

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir,

In regard to Mr. Moore's comments in Friday's paper concerning my conduct at the Tim Buck meet, I suggest he refer his problem to the CNIB.

Yours very truly,
Ron Longstaffe.

ASUS

It could be that you have never heard of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Socitey. It could be that you are ashamed to be an Artsman. It could be that you are just too idle to move your artistic carcasses from the familiar path between classroom and caf.

Nevertheless it should be your pleasure and duty to patronise a meeting which is trying to unify your faculty, which is working in your own interests and which is hoping to be of benefit to your university and your successors.

The Student Council has magnanimously put the ASUS on probation for a year. You may not approve of ASUS in which case come and tell us why; you may not like the people who are running it, or the way in which they are doing so, in which case come and tell us why; or you may inspite of our confidence in you still be apathetic; in which case come and eat your sandwiches at our meeting tomorrow, BUT COME.

As an Artsman you are a member of the largest single group of students, but as such you have no say in campus affairs at present. IT'S UP TO YOU.

ASUS Publicity
Committee.

Evil Force

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir,

I hope those who consider fraternities an evil force on campus took careful note of the Greek Letter Society's Help Day. Scores of near-helpless children were among those helped in the annual charity project. Much good comes from fraternities and sororities—despite the little fuss over constitutional clauses—and the Greeks have set a fine example for other campus groups to follow.

Of course I can't help wishing that the high ideals of Help Day—like the fine thoughts of Brotherhood Week, and the Christmas season—were carried over into the everyday program of the Greek Letter Societies.

But congratulations Greeks! And may all your critics be constructive.

Al Forrest,
President, CLU.

Cold Tomatoe

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir,

Last Thursday, during the March of Dimes campaign conducted by the Engineers, a spectator standing beside me was soundly smashed between the eyes with a frozen tomatoe. The unfortunate victime was wearing glasses which shattered from the impact and gashed his nose in several places but luckily missed his eyes.

Perhaps in the future the guilty party will think of the consequences involved in such an assinine act before yielding to his unnatural urge. He should also offer to pay for the replacement of the glasses—if he has any sense of decency.

Disgustedly yours,
A. W. Emery,
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By SYLVIA SHORTHOUSE

Highlighted by the strong performances of Bruce McLeod, Doreen Odling and Hilda Thomas, the UBC Players Club Alumni presentation of "Liliom" by Ferenc Molnar, which opened at the Frederic Wood Theatre Tuesday night, is highly colorful and very moving.

As the rough, quick-tempered and ill-famed Liliom, the unemployed carousel barker, Bruce McLeod gives a strong, emotional and preceptive performance.

Equally inspiring is the performance of Julie, his gentle and understanding wife, played by Doreen Odling, who conveys the simplicity of the role with excellent voice variation and expressive stage presence.

The role of the hopelessly romantic and innocent Marie, Julie's close friend, is vividly portrayed by Hilda Thomas who lives every moment of the part.

Much of the credit for the success of the production is due to director, Keith Simpson, whose sensitivity to vivid stage presence and technicalities creates a convincing and often dramatic atmosphere.

Only in the opening scene of the carnival does the atmosphere seem strained and false with frequent loud lulls in obvious backstage laughter. The pace also drags in a couple of scenes, mostly because of slow cues.

Shirley Church as Mrs. Muskat is well costumed for the role of the hard bitten carousel owner in love with Liliom, but her performance is strained and lacks the color that the role demands.

The performance of Jack Mercer as Fiscur, the slick scheming criminal who coaxes Liliom to take part in the robbery which causes his death, is constant and convincing.

Good character portrayals were also turned in by Ted Affleck, Francis Walsh and Karen Cuff.

The plot, which formed the basis for the operetta "Carousel," is centred around the young Liliom who stabs himself when he is captured in an attempted robbery and after 16 years in Hell returns to earth where he is to gain entrance to Heaven by preforming one good deed for his 16-year-old daughter.

Sets by David Jones are effective and well conceived for the small Frederic Wood Theatre stage. Costuming by Alice Husband is also appropriate.

To be entered in the Regional Drama Festival in the spring, the play runs till Saturday. Reservations can be made through the Extension Department.

U of M Granted Bloody Invitation

UBC NFCUS committee decided Wednesday to invite University of Manitoba to participate in the annual blood drive corpuscle cup competition in February.

The group made the decision at a committee meeting Wednesday despite Manitoba's decision to withdraw from the national student federation. Other non-NFCUS universities, McGill, Montreal and Acadia, will also be invited to participate in the NFCUS-sponsored competition.

NFCUS also decided to press for student reductions in downtown clothing stores. The group established a committee Wednesday to approach Vancouver firms.

A plan to approach B.C. Electric officials to seek reduced bus rates was dropped by the group after Dean Henry Angus discouraged the project.

NFCUS chairman Marc Bell reported Dean Angus discouraged th emove because the B.C. Electric is "already losing money on the bus service."

Said Bell: "Apparently the B.C. Electric is providing the bus service for the students out of the kindness of their hearts. I don't think it would be worthwhile to continue with the project."

NFCUS is awaiting replies from the other 21 Canadian universities regarding text book prices. A complete survey will be compiled on comparative text book prices and briefs may be presented to Ontario book publishers through the national organization if the survey points out the need for price reductions.

Litterbugs Encourage Saccharina

Students who persist in bringing coats, books and lunches into Brock lounge face a dire fate, proctor Bill Bradshaw announced Wednesday.

"I'll fix them good," he said.

Bradshaw stated that students who clutter up the lounge inconvienience others and make the janitor's job much harder.

"And those lunches encourage hordes of silverfish that will someday cause the roof to fall in," he emphasized. Silverfish for those not intellectually weaned, are minute wingless insects (saccharina lepisma).

Students are asked to co-operate.

Profs. Want No Students

Would UBC be better off without students?

Students and English Professors will earnestly debate this burning issue Thursday, December 1, in a McGoun-Cup sponsored debate in Arts 100.

On the affirmative side will be Professors Jan de Bruyn and Michael Booth, both of the English Department.

Defending their positions as students will be Bill Marchak and Derek Fraser, both candidates for next year's McGoun Cup debating competition.

CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

FROSH BALL tonight in the Brock, sponsored by the EUS. Don't forget! See you there.

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HILLEL presents Mr. A. Assaf, formerly of the Israeli Ministry of Education and presently "on loan" as principal of the Vancouver Talmud Torah Hebrew School. He will speak on the modern Hebrew language and Eleazer Ben Yeituda, "Father of Modern Hebrew" at 12:30 today at Hillel. Everyone is welcome.

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TENNIS CLUB has a short but important meeting Thursday, Nov. 24, at 12:30 in the Brock Club Room. Everybody is requested to be present.

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MR. LES WRIGHT will speak on "Electroencephotography" in the Psych Club Room in HM3, Friday noon.

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SOCIAL SCIENCES CLUB "Observation on Group Formation and Solidarity." Audtorium Friday noon.

GET READY to hear Arn Ulmer, presented by the Lutheran Students' Association. Topic: "Should the Church be a Lobbying Group."

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CABA CLUB meeting Friday noon to present Order of the Scwats to new members.

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DR. LAWRENCE E. KANTA. Assistant Director, Vancouver General Hospital, will speak on "The Road Ahead in Medical Care" in a Vancouver Institute sponsored free public lecture at 8:15 p.m., Saturday in Room 200, Physics.

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IHC presents Dean Andrews, who attended WUSC, speaking on "American and European Education." Friday, Nov. 25, Physics 201 at 8 p.m. Informal dance in Club House afterwards.

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U.N. CLUB, Friday noon, Arts 100. Dean Chant, who visited Tokyo last summer, will speak on "Japanese Civilization vs. the West."

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The Modern Jazz Quartet, which many critics call the World's leading small jazz group, may apear at UBC, if Special Events Committee Chairman Gerry Hodge has his way.

Hodge has arranged a six-week college personal appearance tour for the Quartet on the West Coast, and is haggling over price with the Quartet's booking agency.

If negotiations are successful, the Quartet will appear at UBC the first week in March.

The proposed concert would be booked into the Auditorium. "We'd have to fill it to break even," Hodge said.

At first, the Quartet wanted a guarantee of $4000 plus their round-trip plane fare from New York for the West Coast tour.

Hodge persuaded the musicians to accept several night club dates while on the West Coast, so the colleges concerned would not be responsible for the whole cost of the tour.

Asking price now is $3500, plus one way plane fare from New York.

"That's still too high," said Hodge.

The Quartet last year won the Critics award from Downbeat Magazine, and came first in the 1955 Metronome jazz popularity poll. The Quartet plays a particularly quiet, introspective brand of jazz, often in a fugal vein.

Personnel of the Quartet is Percy Heath, Bass; Kenny Clark, Drums; John Lewis, Piano; and Milt Jaskcon, Vibes.

The six colleges included in the proposed tour are Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, Reed College in Oregon, and UBC. Western Washington College of Education, famed for their music faculty, was approached, but declined to participate in the venture.

Hodge also intimated that plans are afoot to bring Shelley Manne, Russ Freeman, Conte Candoli and Shorty Rodgers, all famous West Coast jazz musicians, to UBC.

"That deal is far from finalized," he said, "but don't discount the possibility."

Bring Me Mah Gun Clem, Thar's A Seagull In The Back Forty

All salmon poachers and duck drygulcher's take heed! A Rod and Gun Club is being formed on campus.

Instigators of the organization are second year Artsmen, Ted Teather, Tony (Pintail Jr.) Lillington and a nucleus of other hardened outdoorsmen. As well as experienced sportsmen, novices who would like to learn more about hunting and fishing are invited to the first organizational meeting today in HL 1 at noon.

"We'll even teach you how to tie flies. It's as easy as shooting sitting ducks," said expert Teather.

Young Liberals Elect Graduates

Three former UBC students were elected to the top three executive posts of the B.C. Young Liberal Association.

New president is UBC Law graduate Bill Street while former campus Liberal President Tony Lloyd was elected first vice-president and law graduate Danny Goldsmith won the Second vice-president's post.

Campus Liberal president Darrell Anderson is an ex-officio member of the provincial executive.

The trio were elected at the annual convention at Manning Park over the weekend.

INTRAMURAL WEIGH-INS

Weigh-ins for intramural boxing and wrestling will take place in the War Memorial Gym this Friday according to director Bob Hindmarch. All entrants should be on hand at noon.

Intramural results, schedules and standings for both men and women's intramurals will be included in Friday's paper. Women's volleyball playoffs start next Monday.

Birney Damns Vancouver Via Theatre

Should Vancouver be allowed to exist?

This is the problem which confronts the ministry of the future who protect the people of the future in "The Damnation of Vancouver," by Earle Birney, UBC English professor.

To be presented by the campus Players Club Thursday noon, in the auditorium, November 29. The reading of the poetic drama will feature guest performers Dr. J. H. Creighton of the English Department, Dr. V. Warren of the Geology Department and Dr. Birney. The reading is under the direction of Joy Coghill.

Previously presented over CBC radio and at the opening of the Frederic Wood Theatre in 1952, the play will also appear over CBU television in the spring.

"Damnation of Vancouver" or "Trial of the City," concerns the hearing into the arguments for and against the continued existence of Vancouver.

UBC Offers New Courses

University of B.C. is making great strides towards becoming a specialist school in the study of French Canadian history and literature.

This year, for the first time, as part of the program to broaden French Canadian study resources, UBC is offering a course in the literature of French Canada.

Assisted by two Carnegie Corporation grants, one in 1952 for $7,500 and one this year for $12,000, the university has added courses in French Canadian literature and history to the curriculum, provided scholarships in these fields, and built a library of between 3,000 and 4,000 volumes of French Canadian material.

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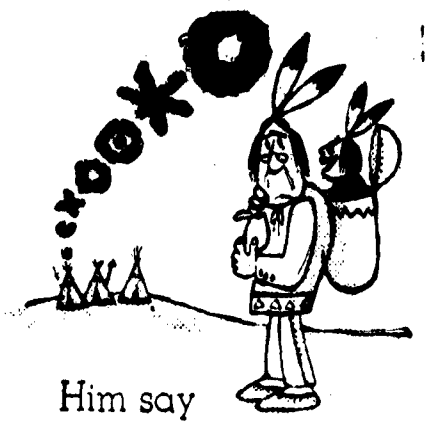

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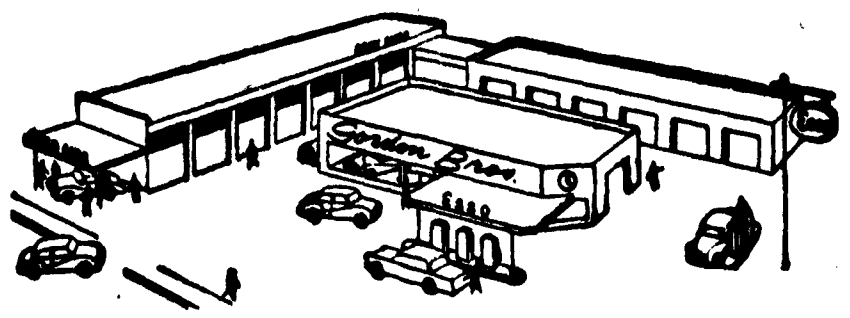

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