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—Daily Ubyssey Photo by Bill Wallace.

SMILE OF VICTORY crossed the face of Dave Brousson Wednesday as a neck-and-neck political campaign brought him presidency of UBC Student Council. He is shown here receiving congratulations from defeated candidate Dave Williams.

Dave Brousson, Plant Victorious In Close AMS Election Contest

Nancy Davidson Declared Secretary By Acclamation

Sauve, handsome David Morris Brousson eased into the presidency of UBC's student body Wednesday in a neck-and-neck election contest which gave the victorious Scienceman a majority of only 300 votes.

His narrow victory over the lone competitor, Dave Williams, came as the result of an overwhelming majority in the solid voting Science faculty.

In every poll except Science and first year arts, Williams led. But in balloting among Engineers and freshmen, Brousson picked up a landslide vote that pushed him to victory.

Balloting for UBC student treasurer, held at the same time as the presidential race, proved upset for veteran council member Jerry Macdonald. Athlete and sports star Paul Plant captured the post of treasurer by a narrow 120-vote margin.

RECORD POLL

The spirited election campaign drew the largest number of ballots ever cast in an Alma Mater Society election. Well over 50 percent of the student body exercised their franchise to bring the total number of votes to 4942.

The vote was almost 1000 larger than in the 1946 campaign when 4022 ballots were cast in the election which brought Grant Livingstone into office.

Wide-open campaigning in the William-Brousson contest also attracted a larger percentage to the polls than in any recent year.

Totals of first choice votes in the preferential balloting were:

Brousson, 2580; Williams, 2289.

Plant, 1952; Macdonald, 1831; Curran, 1140.

The victory for Plant, now treasurer of the Men's Athletic Directorate, unseated an oldtime campus legislator who came close to entering his third term on Student Council.

Macdonald, for two years president of the literary and scientific executive, thus will have no seat on council next year, despite the fact he has already undertaken a number of important administrative tasks.

ESCAPES VOTE

He was named by council recently to head UBC's student planning board for "Open House" next year.

Happiest candidate in the field was pretty Nancy Davidson, who captured the post of secretary without a fight. At the close of nominations late Wednesday, Miss Davidson was the sole contestant. She was to have faced the voters next Wednesday.

Brousson's victory in the presidential race brought into office the first married student ever to head the Student Council.

The energetic, forceful former army lieutenant is 27 and the father of two children. He is this year's vice-president of the Engineers'Undergraduate Society and a former vice-president of the campus Canadian Legion.

In a message of congratulations to Brousson, Williams said: "I want to extend my sincere congratulations to Dave Brousson on his victory. It was a very clean, well-fought campaign throughout, free from personal animosities. I wish him every success in his term of office and hope that he will have the cooperation of every student."

President

DAVE BROUSSON

Treasurer

PAUL PLANT

Secretary

NANCY DAVIDSON

Soap Derby Turns Quad To 'Racetrack'

Only One Entrant Finishes Joker Meet

Pretty UBC co-eds unwary enough to be caught on the Quad Wednesday noon lifted the numerous folds of their "new look" skirts and ran for cover.

The Joker's soap box derby was on.

The Joker's Club latest innovation to publicize the forthcoming "Kiddies Bawl" turned the Brock Road, West Mall and the Quad into "a treacherous racing course" for the mud trackers.

AGGIES COMPETE

Lined up at the starting point were an assortment of converted wagons and mobilized soap cartons each with a driver and rear-engine "guaranteed at one man power".

Interference of an Aggie sound truck delayed the starting gun, however, when the announcer urged spectators to retire to "Henry's Corner" (Armories) for the Aggie noon pepmeet.

The race underway, students no longer needed urging as they made for cover, with the velocipedes in hot pursuit.

A number of "engines" gave out as they began ascending the quad toward the main mall. Mechanics claimed an impure mixture of alcoholic content caused the failure.

EASY WIN

Other more resourceful racers bent a line on the rear fender of race director Jim Clark's car and waved gaily to "the cheering throng" as they were speedily escorted over the course.

Driver Dick Ellis and partner Al Beesley were unanimously voted winners. They were the only men to finish. The two will receive free tickets to the Jokers' Kiddy Bawl at the Commodore.

Meanwhile Jokers plan a bigger and better Soap Box Derby next month.

Heliocopter To Shower Campus With Propoganda

Pamphlets, free tickets — and bodies will rain down onto the campus today at noon from a heliocopter as the latest stunt to advertise the forthcoming Farmer's Frolic.

Jack Caplette, third year Aggie will thwart the laws of gravity by leaping out of the 'copter at 5,000 feet and attempting to land on the lawn of the Arts building. He will be accompanied by a parachute.

On the way down Caplette will pass pamphlets advertising the Aggie Dance and free tickets which will be tossed from the plane.

After dumping its load the helicopter will also land on the Arts lawn for the inspection of curious students.

While the campus is being bombarded from above, the show will be completed by a parade marching down the Main Mall.

Horses, tractors, farm wagons and the first year Aggie band will all take part in the extravaganza ot publicize Friday night's get-together at "Henry's Corner" (the Armory).

Frosh Debating Trials Held Feb. 6

Tryouts for Frosh students wishing to take part in the debate between UBC and Victoria College are slated for Friday, February 6 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Double Committee Room of Brock Hall.

The resolution for the tryout will be "Resolved that the capital of B.C. be moved from Victoria to Vancouver." Hopeful aspirants may support either side, according to their desires, and from the group four will be chosen to represent UBC.

Two debaters will stay in Vancouver while two will journey to Victoria and attempt to wrest the cup from the Victoria team.

The rules of the debate limit participation to Freshman students only. Any student who has taken Senior Matriculation and is now taking a second year course in considered eligible for the debating team.

Next Thunderbird To Be 'Gigantic'

Biggest issue yet is planned by The Thunderbird, undergraduate campus magazine, as a climax to Volume III, but speedy creative production by student authors is needed to make it possible, Editor John Wardroper said Monday.

Scheduled for publicatioon March 16 is a 36-page issue, including a four-page illustrated section.

"Now is the time for so far undiscovered writers to reveal themselves," Wardroper said. "In fact, they don't even have to do that. They can slip down to the north basement of the Brock and drop their contributions into our box."

The magazine is open to a wide variety of work: short stories (preferably under 2,000 words), light or learned essays, humorous sketches, light and serious poetry.

Poetry entries are eligible for a $25 prize offered by a downtown bookseller, the winner to be decided by popular vote.

Cartoons are sought from artist types, and the magazine will welcome other art ideas.

Part of the space in the illustrated section is already allottted, but high-class photographs are sought from those who express themselves with a camera.

All contributions must be accompanied by the author's name and address, and biographical information should be supplied. Deadline is February 14.

—Daily Ubyssey Photo by Jack Law

MARY LEITERMAN

Mary Leiterman In Race For Junior Member

Co-ed Mary Literman joined the race for Student Council junior member Wednesday, making the contest a three-cornered fight.

She joins Bob Currie and Ian McKenzie in the election battle to be decided next week.

As a freshette, Miss Leiterman took part in the Frosh debates with Victoria College and is at present a member of the Parliamentary Forum.

In an executive capacity, she holds membership in the Arts Undergraduate Society and the USC.

In addition to the oratorial and desk work involved in these positions, she takes an active interest in sports, putting a life-saving class through their paces once a week.

Underhill Ejects Caf Card Players

Caf manager Frank Underhill took the law into his own hands yesterday afternoon, when he ejected card players from four Greek tables in the caf.

Underhill found it necessary to take action due to the overcrowded conditions.

He said it was the job of the AMS Discipline Committee to see that the caf was not turned into a bridge club. He suggested that offenders be fined.

Coldwell Supports Marshall Plan

Toronto, February 5—(CUP)—In an address to the University of Toronto's CCF club last week, M. J. Coldwell urged support of the Marshall Plan "provided there are no political strings attached."

Calling for Canadian support of the plan Coldwell warned that any attempt to impose conditions which might affect the political structure of Western European countries would invite chaos.

TABULATION SHOWS VOTE BY POLLING STATIONS

Here is a poll-by-poll tablulation of how students voted in Wednesday's Student Council elections.

	Brousson	Williams	Macdonald	Plant	Curran	spoiled
Poll No. 1	228	547	251	318	195	2
Poll No. 2	121	186	106	127	69	4
Poll No. 3	742	1060	717	745	432	13
Poll No. 4	957	379	512	502	316	22
Poll No. 5	530	112	243	259	129	3
Advance Poll	2	5				
Totals	2580	2289	1831	1952	1140	

Key to polls:1, law and commerce, Brock Hall; 2, agriculture; 3, second, third and fourth year arts, home economics ,nursing, teacher training and physical education, auditorium; 4, first year arts and first and second year applied science, armory; 5, science, all other years, science building.

Sidelights:

Engineer Wins But Real 'Red' Gets One Vote

Joe Stalin got one vote in Wednesday's Student Council electtions. An energetic student went to the trouble of manufacturing a facsimile ballot in order to give Stalin his vote for president and Molotov his vote for treasurer.

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There was only one case of election profiteering in the campaign. An agriculture student dropped 10 cents into his faculty ballot box. It went to Bill McKay, election scrutineer.

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A tight little group gathered outside Student Council offices after the close of polls Wednesday to await the count of ballots. None of the presidential candidates seemed interested, however. They were no where in sight.

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Applied Science led all faculties in percentage of students voting. Of 1745 enrolled in first, second, third and fourth year Applied Science, 1270 cast their ballot. The figures do not include architecture or forestry students and show that 72 percent of the Red Sweatermen used the franchise.

Daily Ubyssey Photo by Mickey Jones

PLEASURE BEFORE BUSINESS was the order at the CNR station Tuesday night when Student Council treasurer Bob Harwood left on a nation-wide tour of 22 Canadian universities. Farewell kiss for the newly-elected president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students came from his pretty wife, Ione.

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OPEN SESAME

One of the most worthwhile projects yet undertaken on the campus is planned for early March, when Ray Dewar and his committee open the University to upwards of 100 high school students from all points of the province.

Dewar's ambitious program is designed to allow the youth of B.C. to shout "Open Sesame" before the gates which guard that mysterious and shrouded labyrinth of learning—the university.

Any program which opens those gates so the rest of B.C. can have a good look-see out our way is, we feel, an undertaking of great value. The number of high school students who graduate with university entrance qualifications and yet never attend university has always been a source of irritation to high school authorities. These students lose the practical skills that a matriculation course offers and they lose also the advanced university training for which their high school studies have been only the groundwork. If they were encouraged to see what the university has to offer them and become acquainted with the direction their high school studies have been pointing it is almost certain a larger number would take advantage of the opportunity for a college education.

Another and no less important aspect of Dewar's plan is in the field of public relations. In the past few months great volumes of adverse publicity have been forced down the throats of the taxpayers by the downtown papers and if these high school students can carry back to their homes a clearer picture of what university life really is Dewar will have done UBC a great service.

In lieu of the now defunct Open-House plan this seems to be the only opportunity the public who are paying the bills have to see something of where their money is going. It is hoped the plan will meet with the success it deserves.

All that remains now is to clear up a few financial difficulties.

On The Wagon . . . with DON STAINSBY

THE CAMPUS TODAY

The first week of February, nineteen-hundred and forty eight . . . elections in the air . . . mud underfoot . . . petitions hurtling everywhere about the poor Japanese-Canadians . . . essays coming due . . . Engineers ball rounding the corner.

Chattering greek types adding to the general litter of the Caf . . . Pubsters obnoxiously poking their noses everywhere to find news . . . Student Council concerned about the IUS . . . The Daily Ubyssey concerned about the IUS . . . The student body wondering just what is the IUS.

Mad-cap candidates for student offices making fools of themselves even before they're elected . . . the incumbent council, or part of it ,engaged recently in witch-hunting . . . or not, depending on who's talking.

The Mardi Gras a thing of the past, but still the best show in years . . . the Aggie ball in the offing . . . the COTC being one smart group and planning a stag . . . seems like everyone has to have his own special binge these days.

The disillusion of Christmas marks wearing slowly off . . . or else drowned in the Georgian brew . . . the hopeless feeling approaching already out of the coming exams . . . may have something to do with the current rash of parties.

DOWNTOWN SEES US

The college student today . . . a bunch of reluctant savants . . . burning their lives away with cigarettes, whisky and wild, wild women . . . prime aim in life is the snake parade, the drunken 'invasion,' the great big cars, the society page.

The student-veterans . . . a bunch of lazy no-goods living off the government . . . constantly beefing about the smallness of their governmental hand-out . . . Why, when I was a boy . . . Pardon our laughter, Pudgy.

Not fit for society . . . can't be serious in these grim times . . . knowledge of the 'outside' . . . secure in the dream-world fairyland of the campus UBC . . . What's to happen when control passes to the future leaders of mankind? . . . Huh . . . Couldn't be worse than the present, surely.

Instead of studying, the student today concentrates on a Mardi Gras, a diaper derby, a Farmer's Frolic . . . he plays soccer, football, basketball . . . produces a play, an operetta, a student publication.

But the unseen picture . . . studying late, five nights out of six . . . sitting through dry, oh so dry, lectures by the hour . . . painstakingly toying with lab equipment, sweating out an experiment.

Scraping the coins together for next week's carfare . . . beating out an essay for 15 of 150 term marks . . . considering purity to save the tobacco money.

Pardon our asking . . . but when is 'downtown' going to grow up?

THAT TIME OF YEAR

Freshman say that after two weeks they're no longer green . . . they know the ropes . . . all of them . . . they've been around . . . they've been thrown in the Lily Pond.

But, alas, Freshmen are green, so very green, until they've finished their year . . . until they've felt the annual pinch of the shortage of cash . . . that pinch which is only starting . . . until they've sweated out the April exams . . . Christmas was nothing, kiddies, nothing

Ever try to study, Freshie, with the grass is green? . . . when spring is calling from the tree-tops . . . when Totie Coed is wearing her new spring frock?

Ever tr yto study, Freshie, with the seductive beach rippling at the bottom of yon hill? . . . Ever try to study, Freshie?

Ask the Senior, Freshie . . . he's been through it. If he looks sad now, believe him, there's a reason.

Not only is the money low, but the weather, the bad stuff, is on its last legs . . . Not so long now, Freshie, till the good weather combines with the spring frocks and the beach and the grass and the lack of shekels . . . and the exams . . . not so long now, Freshie, til you'll wish you were dead.

Honestly, Freshie, the Wagon's been driving around the campus UBC for quite a while now . . . it's seen spring after spring arrive in the same frustrating manner . . . it's stuck it out . . . it's studied . . . yes, dammit, studied . . . and nearly always passed.

But this year it seems like too much . . . you'll get the feeling, Freshie . . . and you'll join in asking: "Anyone here Georgia bound?"

SIGNBOARD

GLASSES AND PARKER PEN IN brown case on 9:25 a.m. bus Tues. morning. Finder please phone AL 0953-R 6 p.m. Ask for Marion. Urgent.

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LOOSE PEARLS on Acadia Road. Phone Ross, Victor or Donald at AL 0958-Y.

K & E POLYPHASE SLIDERULE in black case. Please turn in to AMS or phone Jack Murphy BA 8332-Y.

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WEDDING RING -- Owner can have same upon identification. Apply AMS office.

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WOULD ANYONE who borrowed paint or glitter from the Mamook clubroom please return these immediately?

BROWN ZIPPER WALLET in the Library. Phone Greta at AL 0691-Y.

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LARGE FURNISHED TRAILER, reasonable, No. 2 trailer camp. Acadia Phone Ralph at AL 0038.

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ROOM WITH BREAKFAST or breakfast and supper for male student. University Village, AL 1499-L.

Legion Letter

By BOB ELLIOTT

GENERAL MEETING

A general meeting will be held in Physics 200 at 12:30 Tuesday, February 10th.

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EXECUTIVE NOMINATIONS

Members are advised that February 10th will be the opening date for nominations to the 1948-49 Executive, and that in accordance wth Branch by-laws, nominations will cose two weeks later.

The Secretary has received a notice of motion in favour of Branch sponsorship of a public address by Stanislaw Mikolhaczyk, War-time Premier of Poland. This motion will be discussed at tne nert general meeting.

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PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Publicity Committee, and of any members of the Branch who may be interested in assisting in the publication of an issue of the "Legionette", will be held at the Legion Office at 12:30 on Friday, February 6th.

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TEA DANCE

The Tea Dance held in the Brock on Friday, January 30 proved very successful. Congratulations to Marion Smith and members of her hard-working Entertainment Committee. It is to be hoped that future functions will be equally satisfactory.

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STENO POOL

Any stenographers who are willing to help with typing chores in the Legion Office are requested to leave their names with Bob Thorpe at the Office.

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SPORTS

Bill Gee, chairman of the Sports Committee, announces that swimmers and ski enthusiasts interested in taking part in the forthcoming Intramural events are required. Those interested are urged to leave their names at the Legion Office now.

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LAST POST FUND

This is on facility we hope you will never have occasion to use. The Fund is an organization designed to cover

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CLASSIFIED

LOST

COMPLETE SET of History 202 notes somewhere on campus. Finder please return to Stan Weinfield, Fort Camp or AMS office.

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KIRSTEN PIPE at Mardi Gras. Friday night. Sentimental value also useful to smoke tobacco out of. Please phone Stan Burke PA. 9321.

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TUESDAY. ONE FRENCH 202 text 'Peregoridt" in Auditorium or in car I hitch-hiked in. Please Phone 5968 or turn in to AMS.

WANTED

THREE RIDERS from Westminster or Surrey for 8:30's. See Vincent at North West Corner Brock Lounge at 11:30 Saturday, January 31.

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TRANSPORTATION to East Coast after Exams. Someone intending to come back to UBC for summer school. Call KE. 2903-Y.

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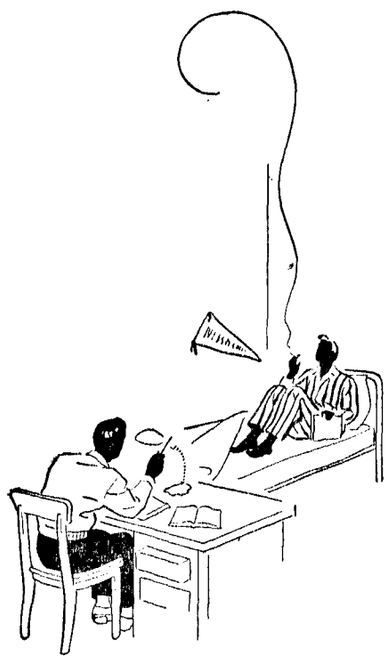

"Who said: 'Neither a borrower nor a lender be'?"

"Me - after you used up my second pack of Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

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Cunliffe, Dewar Battle For USC Chairmanship

Two candidates filed papers yesterday for office of chairman of the Undergraduate Societies Committee. They were Don Cunliffe and Ray Dewar.

For USC Chairman

RAY DEWAR

—Daily Ubyssey Photo by Jack Law

DON CUNLIFFE

Both are ex-servicemen and are active in various campus activities. Cunliffe served with the tank corps in the Army while Dewar is a veteran of Naval service.

Program and music director of Radsoc, Cunliffe is also chairman of NFCUS, president of the Judicial Panel, and on the executive of the Acadia Council at Acadia Camp, and an ex-pubster.

A third year Commerce student, Dewar is secretary of the University Branch, Canadian Legion. He is a member of the War Memorial Gymnasium Committee, and the Building Planning Sub-Committee. He is also chairman of the AMS Transportation Committee. At present he is organizing a conference of B.C. high school students to be held at the university this spring.

Library Entrance Displays Paintings

An exhibition of drawings and Gouche paintings by "Patric," Mrs. Patric MacPherson are currently on display in the entrance of the Library.

The drawings in the present exhibit indicate how the material was collected. The sketches were made in various ways, out of doors, from a model and on the spot. Later they were assembled to give the expression and essence of the idea which lay behind the painting.

Painting is not a one sided experience, says Mrs. MacPherson. The onlooker has as much to give as the painting itself. She believes that painting can be for pleasure, but, if the artist wishes to accomplish anything worthwhile it is necessary to devote a god deal of time and labor to the subject.

U.S. College Gives Publishing Course

College graduates interested in entering a publishing career will have an opportunity this summer to attend a course in publishing procedures at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

Under the direction of Helen Eeveritt, New York editor of Houghton Mifflin Co., visiting speakers will lecture and hold discussions on various phases of book, magazine and general publishing.

Tuition for the course is $135. Room and board will be available in Radcliffe dormatory.

Informal Ball Helps First Aid Ski Patrol

An infomal Benefit Ball will be held in the Mural room of the Veteran's Memorial Centre, corner of Georgia and Burrard, starting at 9 p.m. February 19. The entire proceeds of the dance will be donated to the First Aid Ski Patrol operating on the north shore mountains.

Dancing will be to the music of Harry Isman's ten piece orchestra with tickets, at $1 per person, obtainable from Pete McLennan of the VOC or from George Sayce's Sport Shop at 10th and Sasamat. Included in the price of admission will be an adequate supply of soft drinks.

Pretty Coed Lonely At Players Club Scenery Shop

By CHRIS CROMBIE

Blonde, friendly Marion Skelding, pretty UBC co-ed, is lonely—but it's not male companionship she craves.

Marion is in charge of costumes at the Player's Club scenery shop behind the Armory, and she's looking for girls who would like some first hand experience in costume design.

SHE NEEDS HELP

From her costume room of the shop the other afternoon, she told us that she loved to work. "But I need more help," she added. "Besides I get lonely over here all by myself."

In 1st year Arts, Marion spent last summer behind the scenes at the "Theatre Under the Stars" where she designed and fitted costumes.

Chester Taylor, stage manager, was in the shop too, busy measuring lengths of cloth to be used for stage backdrops.

STRONG SCIENCEMEN

"We could use a few strong scientists," he said. However, he wasn't quite so belittle art men. "It's just that the engineers, with their training pick up the technical work, lighting for instance, more quickly," he explained.

Taylor, in his final year in electrical engineering took time to outline the layout of the shop, built last spring.

Complete stage settings are constructed on the "working floor" of 1140 square feet, and with an overhead of 20 feet there is plenty of room for manipulation. Work is supervised from the mezzanine, where the costume storage and costume designing rooms are located.

LOGGERHEADS

Stage manager for 44 "Green Room" productions, Taylor remembers former years when the sets were built on the auditorium stage. Apart from cramped quarters, the stage crew often found themselves at loggerheads with professors attempting to conduct lectures. "We were constantly being thrown out," he said.

At present, the UBC scenery shop is unique among universities west of University Toronto's Hart House.

The shop was designed in 1946 by Taylor and two other UBC students, Fred Lipsett, past LSE president and Lorne Butterfield of the Player's Club.

Completed last spring, it was used during the summer by the Summer School of the Theatre. Present plans call for an addition, in the near future, to allow for office space.

VOC Plans Race For Dam Mountain

The VOC's annual Dam Downhill, quick route to fame or to the Vancouver General for keen skiers, will be run off this Sunday.

Generous prizes will be awarded to the first, second, and third fastest skiers in men's and women's A, B, and C class. A helicopter ride for a small price will probably be the reward for the unluckiest. Added incentive for a fast schuss this year is the complete "Stainproof" waterproofing job offered to the fastest person between the Snow Pole and Whistler's Pass by Parker and Jones

Job Chances Better, Says Labor Report

Employment opportunities for 1948 graduates on the Pacific coast should exceed those offered last year, according to a survey made by the federal Department of Labour.

Firsts lists of permanent job opportunities have been received here from National Employment Service, it was announced Monday by Major J. F. McLean, director of the UBC Placement Bureau.

The lists are compiled from replies to letters sent by the Deputy Minister of Labour early in December to 12,540 prospective employers in Canada including 800 firms in British Columbia and Alberta.

The Department of Labour has indicated that opportunities in the Pacific region will "equal and probably exceed those offered in 1947."

Commerce Men To Dine With Bosses Of Future

Opportunity to meet Vancouver businessmen will be afforded UBC Commerce students at a banquet to be held in the Ballroom of the Vancouver Hotel, Thursday, February 26.

CUS President Bob Wilson announced plans for the banquet yesterday. He said that over 800 were expected and that priority for tickets would be given Junior and Senior Year students. He added that a limited number of reservations would be available for Sophomores.

Committee working on arrangements for the annual banquet include Bill McKay, Art Botham and John Ross.

NOTICE

A general meeting of the VOC will be held at noon, Thursday, February 5, in Ap Sc 204.

The Dam Downhill, coming club elections, and the spring party will be discussed.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR RESEARCH

Ontario Research Commission offers scholarships to students proficient in scientific study and research who wish to continue their work with the view of aiding the advance or application of science in industry.

Applications for scholarships must be made by a British subject resident in Canada who is attending or once attended any university in Ontario. No applications will be accepted after March 1.

Legion Letter

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the funeral expenses of ex-service personnel whose next-of-kin are unable, through actual financial shortage, to meet the need. The Fund handles all details including the provision of the burial plot. One point, however: if you wish to take advantage of the service, it is imperative that you consult the Fund before making private arrangements as they will not return money spent in making those arrangements. Information is available at the Legion Office.

ANNUAL DANCE

We would like to remind you of the Dance at the Alma Academy Wednesday, February 18. Tickets are on sale at the Fort and Acadia Camp Canteens and the Legion Office.

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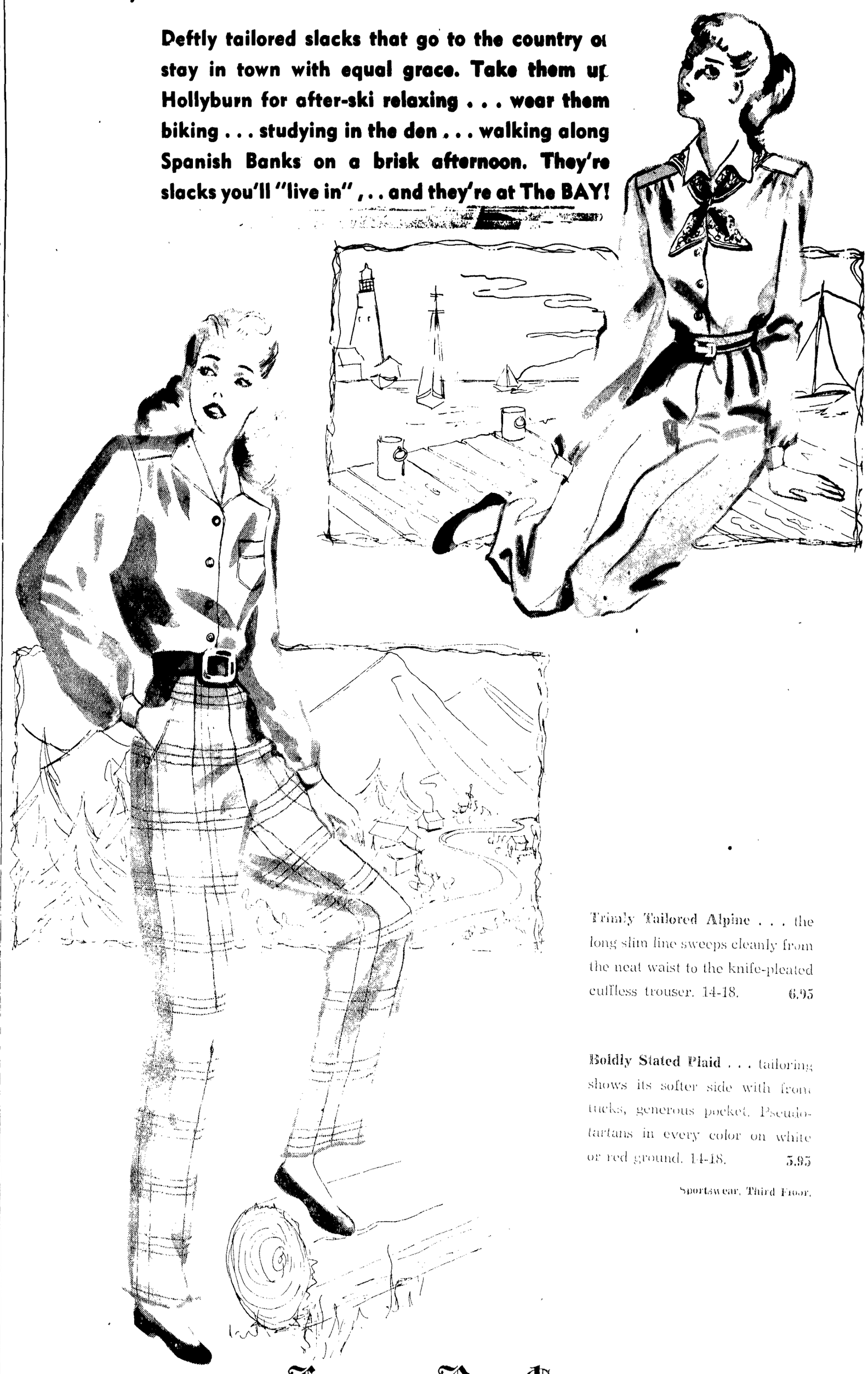

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SPORT

DICK BLOCKBERGER, Sports Editor

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chalk talk . . .

. . . by Chick Turner

GRID TAKES IT ON THE CHIN

When the athletic moguls at UBC made the big jump from the farcial Western Canadian Intercollegiate setup to the Pacific Northwest Conference two years ago, perhaps they did not realize the full impact of their move. Since that step was taken, there has been a silent, but tense truce on the campus as to the wisdom and feasibility of the decision to "migrate to the south."

The core of the argument has always rested on the 50 yard stripe of the gridiron. It was the Hardy Cup series against Alberta in 1945 that finally blew the lid off the Point Grey pot of patience . a financial hosing to the tune of some odd $2,000 convinced the MAD that athletic competition should be sought elsewhere), and it has been the American football bugbear which has plagued athletic officials here ever since.

Oldtimers And Cynics Groan

Indeed, it has been the grid game which has taken the brunt of the verbal beating since UBC joined the PNIAC. Criticism on this score has originated from various sources and with various motives. Exponents of a mythical Canadian championship point to the fact that this western university is deserting her sisters in political union to seek the more lucrative competition from below the line. Oldtimers want the re-establishment of English Rugby on the plane it held a decade or so ago, and to hell with the American game. Cynics, and the Georgia quarterbacks who perform most of their athletic feat on marbled-tiled floor under glass-piled tables, ridicule the record of UBC on the gridiron in its first two seasons of play, and declare smugly that Varsity had better get back where it belongs.

L'Affaire Kabat And The MAD

The situation reached a climax during the past week when there were reports from the inner sanctum of the MAD that the contract between the athletic body and Mr. Greg Kabat, coach of the American grid entry, was slated to terminate this spring. The reason for the break was cagily stated to be that it was in keeping with the new "policy" that henceforth all coaches of university teams had to be members of the Physical Education staff,—a situation that would hit Mr. Kabat like a lead balloon. However the suggestion of clothing coaches in gowns was only a subtle pretext for avoiding the ticklish question of "Hard-rock's" salary for the coming year.

For the past two years Greg has been tendered the paltry sum of $800 for services received, a figure most coaches consider a reasonable outlay in supplying the press boys with crocks in return for adequate publicity during the season. Kabat is asking a higher salary of "undisclosed amount," and justifiably so. Not only has he risked his reputation as a football coach on a pitiful lack of material on this campus — and it would be putting it mildly to say that it has suffered during his tenure of office here — but he has most probably refused lucrative offers States side to remain in Vancouver.

Big Sport Needs Big Crowds

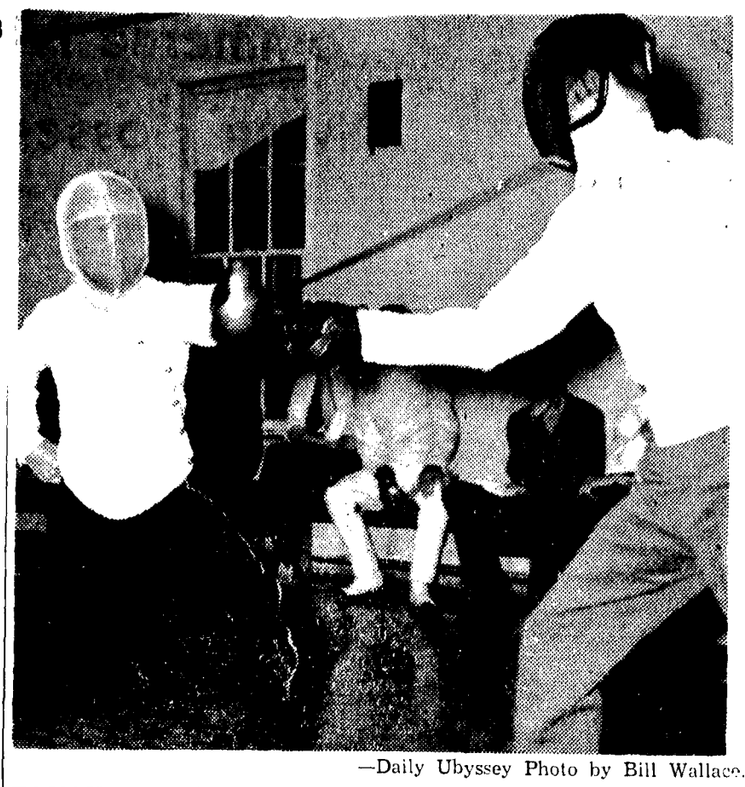
On the other hand, there is very reasonable excuse in the MAD's apprehension about complying with Mr. Kabat's request. The Athletic Directorate must perforce operate on a limited budget whose resources are taxed by one of the most widely diversified sports programs on the continent, the greater portion of which consists of non-spectator sports - those requiring coniderable outlay and returning virtually no revenue to the coffers of the MAD. In order to break even on a year's operations, the MAD must rely on the three or four "major" sports to carry on an autonomous financial basis; in other words it is expected that American football, basketball, etc., will pay for themselves during any given season.

There are two necessary pre-requisites (in the words of the university Calendar) for this happy situation: a minimum of operating expenses ;a maximum of revenue — big crowds.

Take No Chances

Hence the MAD's reluctance to renew the contract with Kabat with better financial returns to the latter. It is a refusal to gamble on the possibility of student support matching the increased oulay in salary. In order to assure American football of any decent student support it is reasonable to assume that the UBC entry capture its fair share of contests in the schedule next season. That seems highly improbable in any case, because of the horrible dearth of football talent out here, Kabat or no Kabat.

But the fact remains, participation in the Pacific Northwest Conference demands competition on the gridiron, no matter how disastrous. Whether UBC will remain in this ideal setup depends on student support, which in turn is a direct offshoot of student spirit. And student spirit on this campus has reached a new low, a subject which might entertain the attention of this columnist at some future date.



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TOUCHE — Hale Atkenson (right) is seen above going through a stiff sabre bout with **Bob Simpson.**

FENCING CLUB SCHEDULED FOR TORRID SEASON

Any Wednesday afternoon, between 4:30 and 6:30, HG4 suddenly resembles a scene drawn from the Middle Ages. Flashing foils and swinging sabres carry on in the best traditions of the Three Musketeers, for it is here that the UBC Fencing Club holds its weekly workouts.

Last week, in an exhibition which was being staged for prospective members by the executive of the Fencing Club, Dan Lambert met Hale Atkenson in a demonstration of the foil. The foil, incidentally, was developed b ya 17th Century Maitre d'Armes as a weapon to keep he art of fencing alive. It seems hat whichever Louis was King of France at the time was perturbed no end at the loss of so many of his more promising nobles, and outlawed duelling as too dangerous a sport.

For those who like their meat sliced thin, the sabre is an ideal weapon. Atkenson, who is mentor of the Physical Training Fencing class, and Bob Simpson, vice-president of the UBC club, ably demonstrated the lethal nature of this weapon. It was only after Atkenson called on experience gleaned in all parts of the worl that he was able to subdue the hard-fighting Simpson.

UBC CLUB SHARP

Last year, UBC entered the Vancouver City, Provincial, North-West, and Dominion Fencing Championships, members from the Point Grey campus placing in every competition.

Today, the club has obtained enough equipment to enable tehm to offer an excellent opportunity to anyone interested in fencing. The executive has also managed to interest George Braund, one of Canada's finest fencers, in the campus organization, and Braund has promised to attend the Wednesday afternoon workouts to supervise instruction.

FUTURE PLANS

At the present moment, the UBC aggregation is planning a home and home tournament with the University of Western Washington as well as a series of tournaments with the B.C. Fencing Association.

Moyls Outlines Duties of MAD

ED. NOTE — We approached Luke Moyls the other day with the suggestion that, for the benefit of the newcomers on the campus, he write a short article explaining the composition and the workings of the MAD. *The following is what the campus* luminary has to say.

What with all the student elections at this time, UBC's athletics return to political scene. And the centre of attraction will be the Men's Athletic Directorate as the campus kids choose a president and a treasurer for the Men's Athletic Association.

For those who still wonder just what the MAD is, here is a brief sketch:

The MAD is the body which directs and controls men's athletics at UBC. Members include the president, secretary, and treasurer of the MAA, the senior managers of major sports, a representative of minor sports, two faculty representatives, the Director of Physical Education, and an alumni representative.

The president of the MAA sits as chairman on the MAD and, throughout the winter session [illegible] which this plans, directs, [illegible] the athletic [illegible]

The Treasurer of [illegible]

Rugger Fans To Crowd Stadium On Weekend

Biggest crowd of the season is expected to jam the Stadium Saturday afternoon, when Victoria Crimson Tide engages the Thunderbirds in a sudden death McKechnie Cup Rugby game. It will be the second meeting this year between the two most powerful teams in the west.

Always a big gate puller, the annual classic usually draws several thousand fans to the campus arena. Intercity rivalry has reached an all-time high this year however, as a result of the defeat handed the Birds three weeks ago in Victoria and the sarcastic jibes of Island newspapers.

The many native Victorians who are students on the campus, usually make up the redshirted cheering section, and the Cup struggle has a tendency to work up healthy campus friction.

The weekend fight will see the two strongest squads battling on the campus since University of California Golden Bears played here a year ago. Victoria is currently on top of the McKechnie Cup standings by virtue of their Christmas win over the Vancouver All-stars, and their January 17 defeat of hte Blue and Gold, in Victoria.

The Victoria tilt will be the first in a heavy series of games scheduled for the next five weeks as Thunderbirds are slated to meet Vancouver Reps, University of California, and the Australian Wallabies, on consecutive weekends. All games are scheduled for the Stadium.

SKIERS MEET

Coach Peter Vajda has called a special meeting for this Friday noon in Arts 103 to discuss the forthcoming trials to be held this Sunday to pick the B team to represent UBC down at Martin Pass on February 13 and 14.

NOTICE

In future all groups desiring use of Physical Education Facilities on the campus over the weekend (Stadium, playing fields, Gymnasium, Field House, Hut G4) will be required to obtain a permit at the Physical Education office on or before the Friday preceding the weekend.

This permit must be shown to the University Patrol on request.

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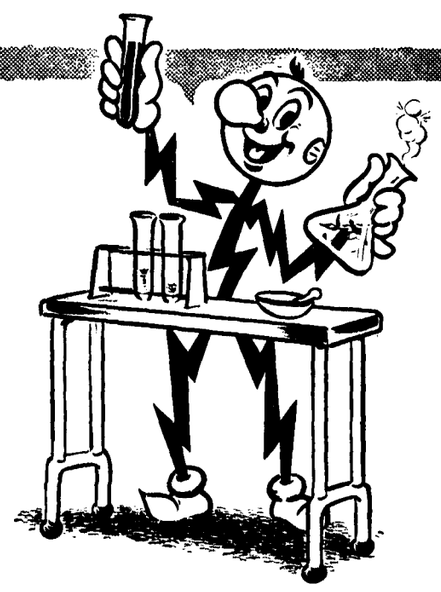

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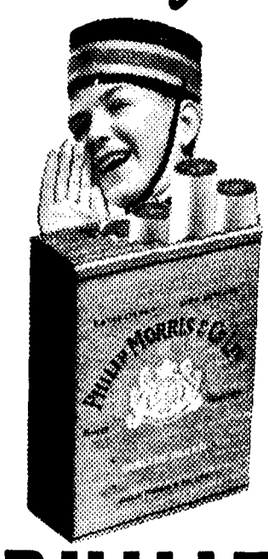

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