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Burnaby Love Nest Exposed

HERBERT SETS BLOOD RECORD

On Monday afternoon, Feb. 16, Canada's 1,000,000th donor in the person of Mr. Bill Herbert of the CBC gave blood in the Armouries. This was only fitting in that Mr. Herbert was Canada's first donor. The occasion was covered by CBC radio-television and by all of Vancouver's radio stations.

Donor's No.'s 999,999 and 1,000,000 were respectively Miss Dierdry Dewar, Arts and Harry Thomas Law who were at the time trying to follow the example set by the ever present Engineers and to up the miserable showing of their respective faculties.

Ubyssey photo by Joe Quan.

ENGINEERS LINE UP NOTORIOUS BOOTLEGGER: Fast working vigilantes engineered an appropriate final payoff to the local representative of the B.C. Independent Liquor Distributors Uncorkerated. Caught supplying lubrication to lecherous AMS councillors, who were found consorting in a suburban "amour-court", he was soon shown the error of his ways.

Engineers Discover Councillors Debauch

Silvestrini, Banfield, Willis, Pringle Found In Auto Court

Engineers, indignant over the moral degeneracy of student council members, yesterday cracked down on a quartet of loose living administrators. Virtuous engineers were appalled to find AMS councillors engaged in extra-extra curricular activities at a Burnaby Auto Court.

The four surprised AMS members were Jane Banfield, "vice" president of AMS; Geoffrey Pringle head of Campus Discipline Committee; Ann Willis, sometimes referred to as the political plaything of the campus; and Denny Silvestrini, Co-ordinator of "Activities."

Late last night, the two male members of the quartet were asked by a Ubyssey reporter to comment on the episode.

"Not bad," said Silvestrini, "but I got bored and went to sleep."

"It was a good party Pringle beamed; then he straightened his face and frowned "No comment."

UNBRIDLED DEBAUCHERY

Scenes of unbridled debauchery which, judging from scattered evidence and the condition of the cabin, had been in continuous progress for at least a week greeted the shocked Engineers. It appeared that no imaginable form of vice had been overlooked in the abandoned pursuit of illicit pleasure. Liquor and herein were confiscated for evidence. Frantic bribes of all sorts were turned down by the clean living Engineers.

Engineers partially vented their rage and indignation by lynching a captured bootlegger who milked AMS funds by preying on the degeneracy of weak willed council flora.

COHERENT STATEMENTS

Those present who were able to make coherent statements were interrogated by an alert Engineering reporter.

Pringle: "If I had known that Students' Council members lived like this, I would have run for office in my first year."

Jane Banfield: "It couldn't last forever."

Ann Willis: "Will T. D. ever speak to me again?"

The bleary eyed councillors were rushed back to their posts at Brock Hall to attend a vital Students' Council meeting.

Further revelations are expected as thorough cleanup of rotten campus administration will be forthcoming.

Other suspects placed on the Engineers' purge list include: Gerry Duclos, who has recently been leading a champagne life on a beer income.

Joe Nold, who was heard protesting the democratic election of top notch Engineers to the chief posts in the Graduate Class.

Al Fotheringham, for reasons too numerous to list.

Guy Rose, for the Agriculture Undergraduate Society's recent castigation of Engineers for their slovenly dress.

Joe Schlesinger, who is suspected of drinking quantities of Princeton High Life during publication of Engineers' Ubyssey.

Raghbir Basi, for a recent joy ride to Ottawa at AMS expense.

Vaughan Lyon — We hate his guts!

BULLETIN

Senate has rescinded its freshman ineligibility ruling and approved the right of the students to manage their own affairs.

The Senate has approved the recommendations of the Men's Athletic Committee, which are essentially similar to the Senate's original ruling.

This ruling will be included in the constitution of the Men's Athletic Directorate which can be amended by the students with the approval of the faculty council.

Sophomore Candidates Give Talks

Hecklers predominated at the open meeting where only one per cent of the student body turned up to listen to candidates for the positions of sophomore and vice-president deliver their platforms.

One of the six candidates for the position of sophomore representative, John Bossons spoke of the need for a permanent International House.

MORE RESPONSIBILITY

Candidates Richard Drayton and Bob Gilles both called for more responsibility for soph member and promised more work for frosh.

Carol Gregory, only female candidate, claimed that a woman "would be more sympathetic to newcomers."

BIG BALLOON

Gerry Hodge promised to work "to riddle the big baloon of student apathy" while Peter Jefferson refused to make any "Utopian promises" but said he would maintain "the same excellent standards set by past members."

Candidate for vice-president, Ed Jakeman, remarked that he would strive for an energetic council and would work with new prexy Ivan Feltham to the utmost of his abilities.

TEXT BOOK COST

Pat Thomas spoke for cutting student costs at UBC, lowering cost of student textbooks, improving campus conditions and developing "a sense of unity".

"I would be willing to have an exchange with any other country but Soviet Russia," asserted Dick Underhill who was also against lower bus fares pointing out that students were privileged "to have the God-given ability to come to UBC and study."

Engineers Bleeding Monthly

Not content with giving a whole some pint, most engineers are giving a quart or more to the urgent cause. Doug McLeod, lusty 4th year Mechanical, was seen gushing his third quarter and demanding a fourth to fill.

FORESTRY BEHIND

Forestry, with an envious 95 percent of their quota, are reported very concerned about their narrow lead, which Engineers will have overtaken by 11 a.m. Wednesday. Approximate percentages at press time are: Forestry 95 percent, Nursing 60 percent, Engineers 52 percent, Social Work 51 percent, Agriculture 48 percent, Home Ec 39 percent. As yet, other faculties have been slow in responding and show correspondingly small percentages.

UBC should have no trouble betting Acadia University reports 60 percent of student enrolment is some of the other faculties keep up with the Engineers phenomenal response.

Methods that have been tried to date to instill a more human attitude in those that have been reluctant to part with their blood have been coffee, cokes, doughnuts and beer.

Another carrot has been turned up to dangle in front of their reluctant noses. Jack Kyle, CKWX disc jockey has been invited by the Engineers to come to the campus to support the blood drive. He will be here today at 2 p.m. and will do his program, Night Flight, while giving blood. It will be broadcast from 12.05 to 1.00 Wednesday night on CKWX.

Often neglected are those who who find that they are unable to donate because of some medical reason. Although the number of people in this category is no large their spirited response is certainly appreciated.

Engineers Stage Annual Ball; Event To Be Best Ever Held

Excluding the Coronation, the top social event of the year, The Engineer's Red Eye Ball, will be staged Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Commodore Cabaret.

Laying down well oiled slide rules, versatile engineers will easily slip into the social whirl of the Engineers' Ball. This social gathering has been consistently rated by impartial authorities as the best on the Varsity calendar. This, plus the fact that it is held on two nights at extremely reasonable admission prices makes it an event that should not be missed.

NO LEG SHOW

In place of an amateur leg show which most groups use as an inducement to sell tickets, the engineers will present their spectacular and ingenious table models and displays. They represent working replicas of many engineering projects in the world. Others are gadgets contrived by the subtle minds of fun loving engineers.

Among the favorite items is the Kiss-O-Meter which will give an objective [illegible] of [illegible] again [illegible]

A note to the anti-[illegible] This is not a meeting of the WCTU singer are is supplied at extra cost.

TICKETS LEFT

Tickets went on sale a week ago and by all indications a sellout is evident. However, there are a few tickets left, and if you rush over to Engineering 206, the boys will greet you with toothy smiles and a warm friendly handclasp.

Wednesday evening will be for the fourth and first year classes; while the second and third years will have Thursday evening set aside for them.

Patrons for the Ball include Dean and Mrs. H. T. J. McLeod, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. M. MacKenzie, Professor and Mrs. W. A. Wolfe, Professor and Mrs. F. Muir, Chancellor Sherwood Lett, Mr. M. Kastner, Professor and Mrs. A. Phillips.

All Engineers Desire Slipstick For Memories

Under the direction of editor John Stovman and an enthusiastic staff, the Engineers' yearbook "The Slipstick", is nearing completion. This yearbook, edited and produced completely by student of Applied Science covers all events and activities which are of interest to engineers.

NEW SLIPSTICK

All true Engineers will want a copy of the new Slipstick. This annual has something of interest for every engineer, regardless of features: individual photos of third features individual photos third and fourth year students with a larger and better coverage of club and class activities. Cartoons and photographs of all the ball models will be included in this year's issue. It will be the best Slipstick produced by the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

SLIPSTICK INVALUABLE

First and second year engineers will find this Slipstick an invaluable aid in determining their branch of engineering. Professors in each of the departments have submitted articles slyly designed to influence their decisions. Third and fourth year engineers will find that in future years the Slipstick will bring back memories and will supply a permanent record of their boisterous University years.

The Slipstick must be a financial success this year. If it does not finish in the black, the AMS will refuse to let any future annuals be produced. Support your undergraduate society and pay your in advance for the Slipstick now. The price is $1.75 and since it is produced entirely by Engineers, there is no question that it is worth it.

Mather's Nightcap

By BARRY MATHER*

*(No relation to Alma Mater)

Well, no doubt you young men can hardly wait to get some advice from an old fellow with one foot in the groove. So without further adieu, here is some advice for you:

Boys, do not put off making money. Do not delay. Do it now. Too many of us wait until late in life to make money. At that time it is too late to enjoy it.

No, make your money early.

Another thing: make it fast.

An additional thing: Make it regularly.

There is no good making $100,000 one year and $15,000 the next.

No, no, be regular.

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A good general rule: make a fortune by the time you are 25.

You will not go far wrong if you make a fortune by 30.

Looking back I see my own mistake.

When I was 26 instead of making a fortune I made $27,000.

I realize now I would have been better off to have made a fortune.

However, it is not always easy to see the right thing at the time.

So I continued to make $27,000 a week instead of buying up strategically located real estate for which, at the same time, I could have paid for less than [illegible] months and [illegible]

Take [illegible] advice [illegible]

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Ground Floor [illegible] Man Stuyvesant would have done it.

I [illegible]

A little later they could have [illegible] on the [illegible] Mezzanine.

I could not see it.

I turned it down to continue making [illegible]

A [illegible] of certain [illegible] continued [illegible] the White House.

[illegible] Hotel [illegible]

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NO STUDENT AID

Government Refuses To Act On Massey Report Recommendation

[illegible] Prime Minister [illegible] National Federation of Students [illegible] Royal Commission [illegible]

[illegible] Federal [illegible] had [illegible] Dominion [illegible]

DVA PROGRAM

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TAXES HIGH

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[illegible] but [illegible] all [illegible] Mr. [illegible] President of NFCUS, [illegible] of the [illegible] recommendation to DVA [illegible]

"The [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and B.C. And [illegible]

DVA PROGRAM

[illegible]

[illegible] NFCUS [illegible] Dominion [illegible] Wilson [illegible]

[illegible] direction given [illegible]

Executive also requested [illegible] NFCUS seek reduction in bus and train fares equal to those given high school students.

Basis expressed hope that unemployment insurance will be established in near future for student working during the summer. Members of executive met Friday with chief commissioner of income tax. Government [illegible] The government [illegible] promised [illegible] consideration.

Representatives [illegible] NFCUS [illegible] Dominion [illegible] Wilson [illegible]

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'TWEEN CLASSES

Dance Club to Hold Complete Week Of Ballroom, Waltz, Rhumba Sessions

DANCE CLUB is holding ballroom, waltz and rhumba sessions all this week in the Club members are asked to obtain tickets in the AMS office or from executives for the Dance Club formal Friday.

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JAZZSOC, as popular request of the girl in the hub present president Martha Ferguson speaking on a topic of modern jazz idiom 12.30 Brock Stadium today.

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BROTHERHOOD WEEK. [illegible] will include UBC and SCM [illegible] meeting tomorrow [illegible] Speaker will be Rabbi [illegible] and the topic of Administration [illegible] Brotherhood in [illegible] Babel [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] of all [illegible] Conference [illegible] Hall at 12.30 tomorrow.

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ALPHA OMEGA Society Ukrainian [illegible] will meet Wednesday [illegible] 8 p.m. It is important [illegible] members attend.

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ROD [illegible] NG will speak on the [illegible] World War III at the [illegible] meeting to be held in [illegible] tomorrow.

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CUC INTERNATIONAL HOUSE [illegible] Wednesday [illegible]

VARSITY REVUE actors, singers and dancers are asked to examine the Players Club notice at the north end of the Arts Building DAILY for listings of rehearsals and possible rehearsal changes.

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DR. R. H. CLARK will lead a discussion on municipal taxation at the Spectator Club meeting to be held tomorrow at 12.30 in the Brock Clay Room.

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HIGH SCHOOL [illegible] Committee will [illegible] meeting [illegible] Conference Office [illegible] Hall at 12.30 tomorrow.

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CLU Presents Award - Noon Intermurals

In 1949 the Civil Liberties Union inaugurated an award in honor of the late Garnett G. Sedgewick, a Liberal who was always abreast of contemporary thought and did much to influence students to be interested in the traditional freedoms and in the cause of civil liberties.

This award has been given in successive years to the person in British Columbia who has contributed most to civil liberties during the year.

The previous recipients have been Jack Scott, Sun columnist, 1949; Rev. A. E. Cooke, 1950; and Hunter Lewis in 1951.

This year's recipient will be Dr. W. G. Black, immigration officer and lecturer who for many years has been connected with the Civil Liberties Union, Vancouver branch. At present he is the chairman of the civil liberties section of the United Nations, Vancouver, and is on the executive of the Civil Unity Council.

Dr. Hawthorne, honorary chairman of the CLU will present the award today at noon in Arts 100.

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Engineers Uneducated?

Ask anyone?—Engineers on graduation are merely trained slide rules, puppets of industry. Happy in their ignorant bliss, they wallow in a vacuum of nothingness. Why? Because they have never been exposed to university courses in the all important humanities. Everyone knows it. Artsmen preach it.

On entering university, freshmen are quickly let in on the horrible truth. Faculty members are quick to follow the lead of others in upholding the above statements, even going as far as to introduce a series of special lectures on moral, spiritual and human values to fourth year engineers as a last attempt to save them before they are thrust out into the world with this narrow outlook.

Yes, ask anyone—but don't ask me.

An estimated three per cent of the country's population attend universities. Of this amount perhaps one-tenth of three per cent enroll in engineering courses. Perhaps as many as one-half of one per cent of the nation's population take courses in the humanities. The Engineers are thus very fortunate to be shown so much concern as to their lack of education.

Those engineers who are now reading this article must realize the overwhelming goodness and revelation which is experienced by those [illegible] who have been saved—i.e. those students who have completed one year in the humanities. Courses in Greek and Latin culture, philosophy and psychology have opened up most new horizons for these new found saviours. [illegible] happy.

I, however, am also happy. In my own simple way I feel that these courses in humanities are not necessary for a well-rounded education. It is my humble belief: that such study is to be found in everyday living; that such studies are natural and are absorbed away from the halls of learning; that in ones normal reading, more knowledge is gained than in an entire year's study of courses in the humanities. Perhaps my beliefs are so, since I have taken four years of engineering and thus know the values and limitations of an Applied Science course. I am thus qualified to speak.

Is it not amazing that so many on the campus who have never even been near the engineering building feel so free to attack engineering curricula and engineering standards? Are not those who have so viciously advocated that engineers broaden their outlook actually narrow-minded themselves. I suggest that they divert their activities to one phase of education that needs greater stress. I refer to that of government, local geography and natural history. Is it not a sad state of affairs when ninety per cent of our provincial cabinet ministers are not qualified to hold their positions.

Wake up! University courses in humanities are no end-all in solving world affairs. An alert and thinking citizenship is what is needed. Time spent in university should cultivate this thinking attitude. Engineers are trained to think.

—Roy Cope

President's Message

With the publication of another Engineer Ubyssey, the last big week of engineering activities for the year has begun. The Formal, the meet and the two days of the Rally will send things up in a blaze of glory. To those people who have contributed their time and effort to the success of these functions I offer my sincere thanks. The results will, I know, be in the best traditions of engineering, and the entire student body will be indebted to you for the pleasure they will derive from your work.

Gratitude is in itself inadequate payment for the work that is put into these major activities, but I know that the people who have done this work will agree that the experience and the fun makes it worthwhile. To the Engineers who have not yet actively participated in organized student affairs I urge you to change your ways for two reasons.

First, there is never too many people for the work. More help is always needed and welcomed. Secondly, it is a disappointing [illegible] of the Engineers [illegible] Engineers [illegible] long. By [illegible] of those [illegible] and where it is coupled with admiration from those [illegible] for more work, and here play there is a tendency to adopt the life of an intellectual recluse. This is neither wise nor necessary, and you will regret it when you are confronted by your grandchildren and have the [illegible] to tell them of your college days. So get out, share the work and join in the fun.

Your big chance comes up in a couple of weeks when the most important elections on the campus take place, namely those for executive positions with the EUS. Either run for office yourself or turn out and help elect the best man for the job. See you all at the Ball.

—AL HICKS

Flood Relief

To most UBC students the news [illegible] flooded Holland and Belgium [illegible] brought back memories of the Fraser Flood in 1948. The inhabitants of the Lower Mainland who had up till that time [illegible] delusion that modern [illegible] the forces of nature [illegible] themselves called upon to [illegible] into the dyke".

However, they were not [illegible] help poured in from all [illegible] Through the centuries men have [illegible] in the face of flood [illegible]

[illegible] of the world [illegible] what certain [illegible] concerned from the [illegible] of Dutchmen and [illegible] the North Sea [illegible] Man and Nature [illegible] Canada [illegible] into the hole [illegible] the flood. The [illegible]

Engineers' Oath

[illegible]

Advice To The Lovelorn

By BETSEY LAMOUR

Dear Miss Laymor:

I have a problem. My lawyer fiance and I are both sterile. Is there any chance of transmitting this to our children?

Frustrated Coed

Reply:

Young Lady, I suggest you contact the EUS office. You may not be a sterile if you suspect.

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Dear Miss Laymor:

My sister Jeanie and I are in love with the same man. I've tried to tell myself that it's wrong to compete with Jeanie, but I was the one that met him first. What can we do about it?

Reply:

I refer you to the editor of "Campus Chatt" as this is more in his line.

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Dear Miss Laymor:

My wife and I live with my mother-in-law. My wife works days but I work nights and am home afternoons with my mother-in-law who doesn't work at all. Now she is in the family way. What can I do? I know I ought to marry my mother-in-law, but my religion won't allow me to get a divorce from my wife.

Distraughtfully yours,
J. Sleepy.

Reply:

If I interpret the problem correctly, you are about to become your own father-in-law. This means you have had relation with your daughter. The solution is to send your mother-in-law away to have your son, then have your wife adopt her brother.

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Dear Miss Laymor:

How can I tell my husband that he is not the father of my child? My boy friend and I broke off just before I married my husband who was not my boy friend. Of course, the way things are I can let my husband go right on thinking he is the father but I don't know if that is fair to either my child or my boy friend. I love my husband very very much and I know I shall love my child and because of the child I shall love my former boy friend who is the father of the child. But I want to be fair to everyone. What shall I do?

Yours truly,
Myra Green.

Reply:

By George, you do have a problem. This even has me worried.

LETTERS

Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I am a second year Arts student majoring in psychology. At home I am considered a five foot four bundle of vivacious charm. Before coming to UBC I heard much of the manliness of the males on the campus, but since my arrival I have been very disappointed. The boys taking my course all seem to be backward and more interested in their "Sons of the Beach" than in enjoying the more normal social relationships. Why? heck! I also?

Signed, N. Y. TMPH

Reply: Confer

Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

[illegible]

Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

[illegible]

Miss Somerset. Who is she to say what they would have preferred? They came in large numbers, I noticed.

Miss Somerset and her worker did a good job of translating into terms of an all day theatre two of the most mature plays of Aeschylus, and Mr. Elkington complains in terms of beards. Does he know that real beard waggle too? Does he know that the "people" on the male head were an effort to meet tradition halfway, trying to give the "Greek effect" and still retain the fluidity demanded by present day audiences? Does he know that if the captive woman had not had the dance-like movement their footwork would have seemed [illegible]? Miss Somerset knows [illegible] board, and she did. When she wants to, he [illegible] Mr. Elkington could not keep [illegible] probable that [illegible] mental [illegible] participation [illegible]

[illegible] Dear Sir:

[illegible] Mr. Elkington would [illegible] read the review of the production of the Great National Theatre in New York by Webb [illegible] they were [illegible], and in fact pronounced [illegible] Mr. Elkington says. But he must stand [illegible] theatre problems and we are worried with the [illegible] people [illegible] quality [illegible] Mr. Elkington [illegible] attention.

DAVID EANE

Red-shirts Disgusted With Ubssyey Staffers

It has become accepted that the staff of the Ubyssey poke fun at the Engineers. Most of the time the babble is tolerated by the Engineers, partly because they have more important things to do, and partly because the interminable trash is only [illegible] the antics of an ugly child.

Jabez

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Mr. GLENAYR Kitten [illegible] for you

[illegible]

MELLS

Engineers' "Literary" Page

may i feel said he

may i feel said he
(i'll squeal said she
just once said hee
it's fun said she)

may i touch said he
how much said she
a lot said hee
why not said she

let's go said he
not too far said she
what's too far said he
where you are said shee

may i stay said he
(which way said she
like this said he
if you kiss said she

may i move said he
is it love said she
if you're willing said he
(but you're killing said she

but it's life said he
but your wife said she
now said hee
(now said shee

(tip top said he
don't stop said she
oh no said hee
go slow said she

(eccome! said he
ummm said shee
you're divine! said he
(you are mine said shee)

E. E. CUMMINGS

Sure Test For Engineers

If when you go to wash his face
You end up instead in a passionate embrace,
If when you bring in his 'a-se-de the'
He expects you to stay for a sweet 'tete a tete'
If eight glasses of fluid a day is a must
It's doubly sure in Scotsman he'll trust.
If his favorite choice in colours is red
Whether it be in sweater, nose or head,
If a section book is not to be read
But to prop up a leg [illegible]
[illegible]
And [illegible] soda,
If his mechanical [illegible] mechanical
And he talks of cases that are chemical,
If he reacts in a way electrical
When something is mentioned that's physical,
If all these points [illegible] proved
And [illegible] unmoved
You can [illegible] one fee
That patient is an ENGINEER

Joke Session

Two Engineers [illegible] has noticed [illegible] treated

First Engineer: [illegible] quite relaxed to me.

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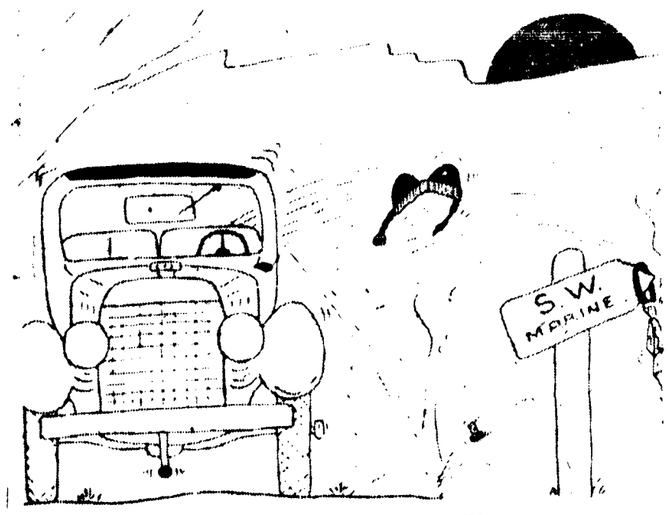

REDUNDANT CONSTRAINTS

Nature Hates Vacuum Men Feel Same Way

The advent of high altitude commercial flight has brought with it an entirely unforseen problem, known as explosive decompression. The phenomenon afflicts only females, and, strangely enough, only those intent on improving on nature.

Realizing that this problem strikes at the very foundations of our civilization, a group of engineers have made extensive, independent research into the nature of explosive decompression. A brief summary of their report follows.

The conditions necessary for decompression are: high altitude flight in insufficiently pressurized aircraft, and women passengers. The occurrence of explosive decompression is marked by four explosive sounds, the disappearance of rounded contours and emptying of strange sweaters. The secondary psychological effects, especially upon the passengers are mathematically unpredictable, but consist of disappointment, disillusionment, and occasionally hysteria.

A simple fact that the recession is infinite, and that the tensile strength of rubber is constant, the committee found that:

1. The physical reaction of wearers [illegible]

2. When [illegible] concerned was only trying to put up a good front.

3. Afflicted females should retire at once for emergency repairs. A size five patching kit should prove of inestimable value at this time.

(From a report submitted by Otto C. Cycle, Municipal Engineer, Moose Group, B.C.)

Joke Session

Her: I know [illegible] jokes.

She: No.

He: He [illegible] the office?

She: No I [illegible]

He: Aw, [illegible]

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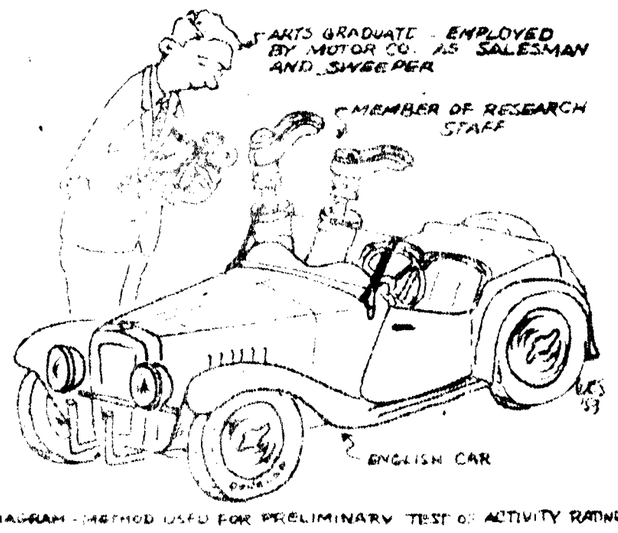

DIAGRAM - METHOD USED FOR PRELIMINARY TEST OF ACTIVITY RATING

Small Cars Affect Canadian Birth Rate

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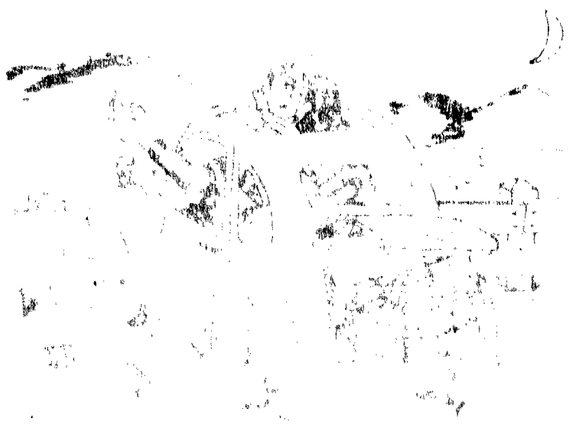
Nurse Tells Of Doctor's Molestation



Man's Best Friend Hail The Engineers!

Every cloud must have its silver lining and so beneath his rough exterior the Engineer shines forth as a kind, thoughtful, and extremely intelligent gentleman.

He is never boastful. And yet the Engineer is responsible for almost every advance of civilization. If Engineers had not developed the modern motor car the human race would still be riding on the backs of Artsmen.

CLOSE-UP

Let us take a close look at the men of the Faculty of Applied Science. Take away his overalls, his red sweater, his surveying boots, and what have you got? Come to think of it, you better give back the overalls. [illegible] what happened to Tobacco Road.

But nevertheless there he stands, a keen alert student, ready to benefit mankind by joining the ranks of Engineers. When a columnist berates him for some frolicsome act, he does not resort to vitriolic exclamations, but rather invites the offending columnist to join him in an afternoon's drive with other members of the Faculty of Applied Science to discuss the matter thoroughly.

It is to the columnist's discredit that he should become so abusive of his hosts that they would be forced to remove him from their company and allow him to make his own way. But as surely as they throw him out of their sight he will be caught up in a mesh of chains and requires the assistance of the police and other public servants to extricate himself.

FAMILY MEN

[illegible] men. [illegible] men. It is a most [illegible] to see an Engineer [illegible] young son, [illegible] to make a dandy [illegible]

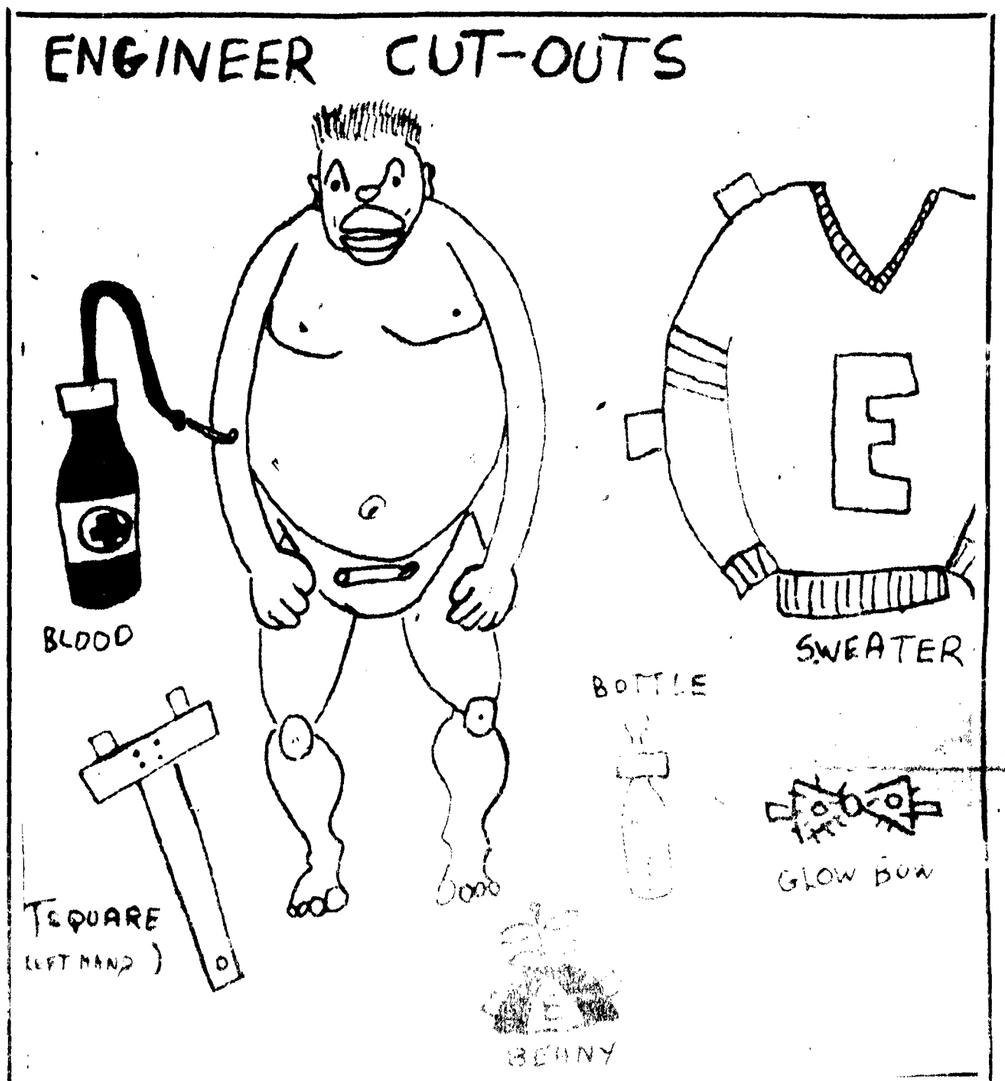
[illegible]

principled Artsman flove [illegible] frightening the young lady. Their faculty is telling [illegible] the Engineers are savage [illegible] and will eat them up. This is rotten, he. I can assure [illegible] lady that if he does [illegible] with an Engineer, that is one [illegible] she will not be called upon [illegible] satisfy.

SHELLEY

Shelly summed up the glory of Applied Science when he wrote:

Hail to thee, blithe spirit
Bird thou never wert,
That from heaven or near it
Pourest thy full heart
In profuse strains of unpremeditated Engineering.



The Publications Board Needs Engineers

Engineers are urgently wanted on the Publications Board of the University of British Columbia.

There are openings for men who have the proper qualifications above and beyond a working of strength of materials, contours in concrete, cable strength, and worm gears or an obliviousness to everything but beer, surveying stakes, and women.

You have the necessary qualifications if you are one of those who are capable of exhibiting themselves as moronic pranksters, damned fools, imbeciles, and chronic adherents to the beer institute. Most engineers should have no trouble in satisfying these requirements.

There is a precedent [illegible] engineering students [illegible] are good for [illegible] reproduction, and SCIENCE [illegible] Men are badly needed at [illegible]

[illegible] excellent [illegible] students.

[illegible] excellent, and [illegible] recognized [illegible] importance of intelligent suggestions. In [illegible] these organizations [illegible] to accept their self-appointed [illegible] upon [illegible] developed [illegible] at the [illegible] the chance to obtain a considerable amount of notoriety.

[illegible] being [illegible] engineers [illegible] who [illegible] to the Publications Board are [illegible]

[illegible]

Application for Engineering

Please [illegible]

NAME [illegible]

MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME [illegible]

MATERNAL FATHER'S NAME [illegible]

CHILDHOOD DELUSION [illegible]

MAKE OF AUTOMOBILE [illegible]

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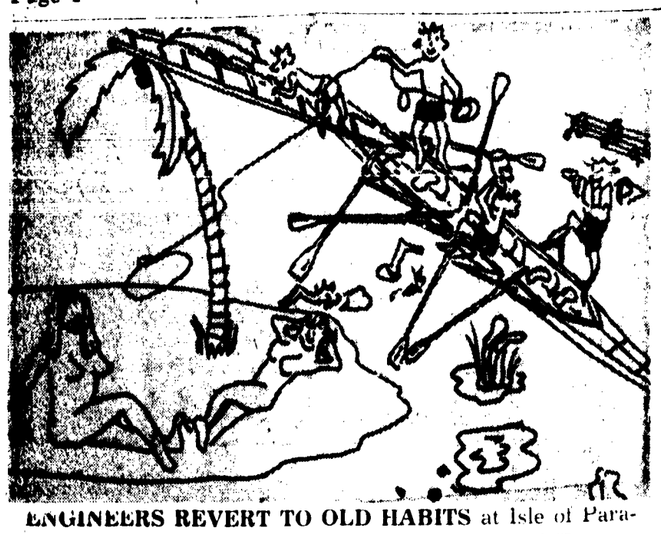
Free Scholarship

UBC Wins First Evergreen Game; Penn Proud Pop Of Bouncing Boy



ENGINEERS REVERT TO OLD HABITS at Isle of Paradise. Fall for trap set up by rodent cunning of Toronto Argos, and lose close race at Olympic trials. For short history leading to the downfall of mighty redshirt team see column by Bob Brodie.

Roars And A' That

BOB BRODIE

Although it is generally accepted that Engineers are superior to Artsmen mentally, physically, socially, morally and spiritually; there are some who think that the Sciencemen are lacking in finesse.

Only last week, a bespectacled Literature student was overheard saying "Dem bums couldn't tell an aspen from a pole in the ground."

In spite of the few heretics who share this opinion, the Redshirts continue to excel in every field. Not the least of these is athletics.

Last spring, in an attempt to disorganize the Sciencemen, the Artsmen decided not to oppose the forthcoming Engineers Ubyssey. The results were temporarily chaotic. For want of exercise, the Plumbers began growing fat on their nightly 40 brew. Revolting at this Artish dissipation, a group of them decided to participate in athletics. Of course the only spring sport worth considering was rowing.

At that time, a number of opinated Artsmen were also trying out for crew but since their presence brought on sever nausea among the red-blooded engineers, the coach was forced to ask several to go back to their tiddleywinks. Although the coach was terrified by rumors that even the most feeble of engineers could snap an oar at will, he decided to give them a stray shell. With the first stroke the backwash hurled the coachboat and three seiners onto the beach.

THE HELL WITH HICKS

After cautioning the boys to take it easy, the coach asked them to try again. They quickly found that if they drank beer with one hand and rowed with the other, the above disaster could be averted. However, it was not long before they became so engrossed with the beer that thy failed to notice that the coach's speedboat was unable to keep up with them. (This was later remedied by tying the speed boat to the stern of the shell). The engineers were so pleased by this sport that they began training diligently — giving no heed to false rumors from the north arm that the channel was becoming choked with empty beer bottles.

After the slide rule kids had corrected their professor's exams they headed south to try some California beer and give instructions on "The Rudiments of Rowing." They opened a small rowing school with the slogan "Don't be bore, learn to oar." Business was not so good. Fortunately, it was not long before public opinion demanded that the crew compete in the forthcoming sprint championships because it was felt that at last a crew had appeared that could lick the mighty U of Cal crew.

ARTS, ARTS, ARTS

On the day of the race the UBC Crew (dressed in shorts and Engineer's sweaters) strode majestically to their waiting shell.

"Why are they carrying suitcases," a spectator wh[illegible] his friend. "Are they really going to row all the way back to Vancouver at the end of the race"

"No, they have restricted themselves each to one suitcase full of Schlitz," answered his friend as he groped for a nickel. "Uh —which reminds me, I'll be back in a minute."

From the start, the race was only between UBC and U of Cal, but fate held the deciding hand. Halfway down the course as the tension mounted, the Redshirts forgot about their beer and began rowing with both hands. Unfortunately the shell they had borrowed had been mass produced by the Kaiser Shipyards during the war. Being a sensationalist at heart, the shell decided that this was a good time to break in two. This gave Cal the advantage it needed and allowed them to edge out the stern section by 7.9 seconds. The bow section, not having a coxswain to steer it, wandered off course. Nevertheless, it was able to beat Southern Cal for third place. The judges (Artsmen all) ruled that it was impossible for one crew to place both second and third in the same race and therefore declared UBC a dead heat with UBC for second place, and awarded third place to Southern Cal. So much for California.

Next stop was Ontario and the Olympic Trials. While the Plumbers had been in California, a frustrated Civil Engineer who preferred Strength of Materials to Betty Grable had written a letter to the [illegible] Argonauts [illegible] the UBC Engineers were unbeatable unless strategy was used. He then outlined the one (!) weakness common to all Engineers except himself.

CHICKEN REDSHORTS

When the race started, the mighty Redshirts soon pulled far out in front of the other crews. Suddenly they heard soft music drifting out from a secluded little cove. There on the rocks were lovely maidens singing songs of love and beckoning to them. Seeing that the other shells were far behind, the boys quickly headed for shore. Oh woe! How weak the flesh! When they finally took to their shell again, the other boats were well ahead. They rowed like madmen, desperately trying to overtake the Argonauts (and go to the liquor store before it closed). They passed all the other shells but could not quite overtake the Argonauts. Oh what treachery!

The moral of this story is that Aryans [illegible] should replace strength of Material in the Engineering curriculum — particularly the [illegible] about the more and the [illegible]

"I CAN ASSURE [illegible]

Varsity Wins 5-0; Move Into Second Place In League

By CHICK

There was an ill wind which blew Collingwood no good on Saturday at the Stadium. The league leaders absorbed a 5-0 drubbing by the far superior playing of Varsity.

The loss, coupled with a 1-0 triumph of Dominions over Royal Oaks, moved Varsity to second spot with Collingwood and Dominions tied on top.

Taking command from the opening whistle, the red hot students outplayed the Collingwood team in every department, inflicting on them their worst lacing of the season.

GLEIG SCORES

About five minutes in the game Don Gleig capitalized on a short pass from Bud Dobson, notching Varsity's first goal. Some brilliant midfield exchanges followed and then Dobson, in a solo run, placed a good shot past the goalkeeper making the score 2-0. The score remained unchanged until half time.

In the second half Collingwood decided to rough it up with UBC but each time the students eluded their opponents and worked the ball with machine like precision making the best of all their chances.

DOBSON GETS SECOND

Midway in the second half Dobson notched his second marker of the day on a lovely placed kick between the uprights. Score 3-0. Campbell soon after scored two quick goals on booming kicks which gave the goalkeeper no chance at all. Mario Christanit who played a dashing game despite his age was awarded a penalty but failed to score.

The game was fast and delighted the small attendance immensely.

The second team walked off with a 3-2 victory over a short handed Sons of Norway team. Howie Lea got two goals and centre forward Mac Donnell got one.

CONGRATULATIONS! Dangerous Dick Penn became a pater early Sunday morning. He had to leave the game at Bellingham early but got home in time for the arrival of a six pound, eleven ounce basketball player. Mother, baby and Dick's ulcers are doing fine.

BASKETBALL NIGHT GAMES

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1953—6:30 p.m.: South Burnaby vs. Airforce Reserve. Beta C vs. Law. Fort Camp B vs. Recreation B.

7:30 p.m.: Mechs B vs. Teachers. Trinity Pharmacy vs. Sigma Chi. Mechs A vs. Sigma Phi.

QUARTERBACK CLUB MEETING TODAY

First meeting of the on the campus Quarterback Club will be held today at noon in room 214 of the War Memorial Gym.

All those who are interested in football who hope to play at [illegible] next September, or who [illegible] at Red Grange are [illegible] attend.

[illegible]

SPORT

Redshirts Lead In Badmington

Engineers are once more proving invincible in badminton. The doubles team, composed of Bob Hebbert and Jack Hunter, has yet to see defeat.

The ping pong team also is doing extra well. In singles, Eugene Butkov has fought his way to the semi-finals. The doubles team, composed of Ross Day and Ron Paustette, have trampled over all the the semi-final. They will soon, undoubtedly, beat out the rest of the opposition and capture the cup.

The Engineers could do much better in all the other sports but the emphasis is more on participation than piling up points towards the intramural cup. Besides we know we could win the cup anyway. However, everyone turning out has a good time and works off the excess energy stored up while studying.

In intramural basketball, Engineers A and B, Engineering 1 and 2 (1st and 2nd years), Mechs A and B, Chem Engineering and others are entered. All teams are doing well, especially the Engineers A team which has won 3 out of 3 games so far.

DEW FROM HEAVEN

Soccer is not being played just now because the field could easily be mistaken for a lake. This is caused by the stuff that falls from the sky to make the posies grow (rain that is). The boys would love to play but you can't get much lift out of the ball when standing in water to your knees. The field was obviously laid out by an artsman. The team is extra good this year and Gordy Oates, sports representative for the Engineers, says it will be a tough one to beat.

It looks as though the track team will be fairly strong, too. Doug Kyle, who was third in the Pacific Northwest cross-country championship, will be running the distance for the Engineers. The rest of the team will be composed of spirited Engineers who will be giving their all for the faculty.

The boxing tournament which starts soon will give some of our hairy muscular patriots a chance to do legitimately what they have probably wished to do for some time. That is: to knock the block off some artsman. (Don't get excited, you fellows, you have to take your turn. No, no, Joe. You can't hold them with your tail while you hit them). All those interested should watch the bulletin board for further notices.

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Swim Team Needs Cars For Trip To Moscow

By STAN VANDERVOORT

The UBC swimming squad left Crystal Pool after their meet Saturday evening with their second straight loss in the Evergreen Conference series.

This one was so close, it was hard to believe we lost it. The final score, including eight points gained in the diving competition, was 58 to 57 for the Western Washington Frosh Team, same score as in last year's meet.

The seven points taken by the US team for a first in the 200-yard free style really was the turning point of the meet. The 200-yard relay was the last event to be run off and up to this event UBC was ahead by six points.

A last minute substitution put Jim Caulfield in the race in place of Roberts, who was absent from the meet.

The roof of the pool was nearly blown off as supporters from both teams went almost wild to see who would finish in first place. Jim Caulfield who held the edge over Washington's Carlson up to the last 20 yards just couldn't hold it ahead and was beaten by only 4 tenths of a second. Swimming the 150-yard individual medley earlier in the evening, Caulfield took first place to add five points to our score.

MARIK LOOKED GOOD

Jerry Marik, UBC's 100 and 200 yard free style wonder, was up to his usual standard in spite of a head cold, to take first place honors in both events for a total of 10 big points and a new record for the 100 free style. His new time 55.25 seconds beat the record set in 1947 by Jack Creelon and the same time held by George Knight in 1949 of 56.6 second. Marik's time is just two second behind the Canadian Intercollegiate mark of 53.2 seconds.

Mehlum, a newcomer who is [illegible] hard, took a second place behind the 200-yard free style record for three point.

Norman Jamieson added another three points by placing second in the 100-yard back stroke pulling up in front and [illegible] second behind Washington's entry. Rusty [illegible] entered in the 150-yard [illegible] Peter [illegible] fourth [illegible] second to the [illegible] point.

JUST ONE MORE THIRD

[illegible] the 150-yard medley relay, also swam the 100-yard breast [illegible] to [illegible] second place followed closely by McIntyre. Both boys really put their heart into this event and were disappointed at a loss.

Two great supporters, Optland and Hugh, always giving their utmost and both swimming two event, just missed a third place.

Hanson, a newcomer who swam for the first time at the last meet in Bellingham when we really needed him, made a wonderful effort at last Saturday's loss.

Everyone who saw Saturday's event knows although a loss of a point was realized, a wonderful show of sportsmanship and a gain in team support, not often witnessed, was shown by the whole team.

The team travels to Cheney and Moscow, Idaho, for the weekend and an acute transportation shortage is present. We are, therefore making an offer to anyone with a car who would like to make the trip to contact the team manager, Stan Vandervoort or Captains Peter Lusztig and Al Borthwick immediately. The team leaves at 12:30 on Thursday and will return late Saturday evening. An allowance of at least $30 will be made for gas and oil.

Pomfret Proud Too; Birds Thump Vikings

THUNDERBIRDS 71; WESTERN WASHINGTON 63
THUNDERBIRDS 51; WESTERN WASHINGTON 55

UBC athletes had a big weekend as Jack Pomfret's Thunderbirds won their first Evergreen Conference basketball game in two years, the hockey team thumped Pilseners 11-7, the soccer team blanked league-leading Collingwood 5-0 and the swim team dropped a thriller to Washington Frosh 38-37.

Thunderbirds win over Western Washington was long overdue. Pomfret's crew were cheated of victory in at least three games this season but Saturday night they couldn't be stopped.

Birds were 'up' for the battle and they gave 2000 fans their money's worth as they more than made up for those football defeats. Vikings were in the game until quarter time but they couldn't stop the aroused UBC outfit after that.

Big John McLeod personally accounted for 10 points as Birds and Vikings ended the first quarter all even at 18-18. But that was all for the boys from Bellingham.

Birds roared out in the second stanza, outscored Western 16-8 and walked off the floor with a 34-26 win at the half. With their offense clicking and with Nyhang and his mates holding down Bob Woodman, Vikings' 6'6" centre, UBC maintained their lead 56-46 as they entered the last ten minutes.

PLOT THICKENS

Birds began to tire from the tremendous pace midway through the quarter and little Jack Anderson, a 5'6" bundle of supercharged vitamins, nearly pulled Vikings even.

With four minutes to go the score was 65-60 and the plot began to look familiar. But Birds showed their calibre by scoring nine straight points while holding Western to three.

The ovation given Thunderbirds by the big crowd was almost worth those seven straight losses.

John McLeod was terrific for the winners. The big southpaw racked up 25 points, cleared the boards at both ends and was the fastest man on the floor on several breaks.

He was backed by the two indispensables, Brian Upson and Danny Zaharko. Brian swished in 18 with his one handers and Danny helped out with 12. Buzz Hudson, the "garbage man" of the team, snapped up all loose balls and generally made a nuisance of himself with his hustling, hounding tactics.

WE JUST MISSED

Thunderbirds just missed Saturday night in Bellingham. If the game would have lasted two more minutes they would have caught Vikings but they started a little too late.

Backed up by several hundred UBC inebriates, who made a hell of a racket, Birds always threatened but just couldn't make the grade. They trailed 13-14 at the end of the first, dropped behind 25-31 at the half, then rallied to tie it up midway through the third.

Zaharko threw in a long one-hander to make the score 33-33 and the UBC rooters go wild. But, sad to say, dirty old Western pulled ahead again and there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth in the UBC stands.

With four minutes left Birds trailed by 10 and then they started to drive. McLeod dropped in three successive free throws but Vikings stalled the last minute and Don Moir led a final cheer for the Leopold.

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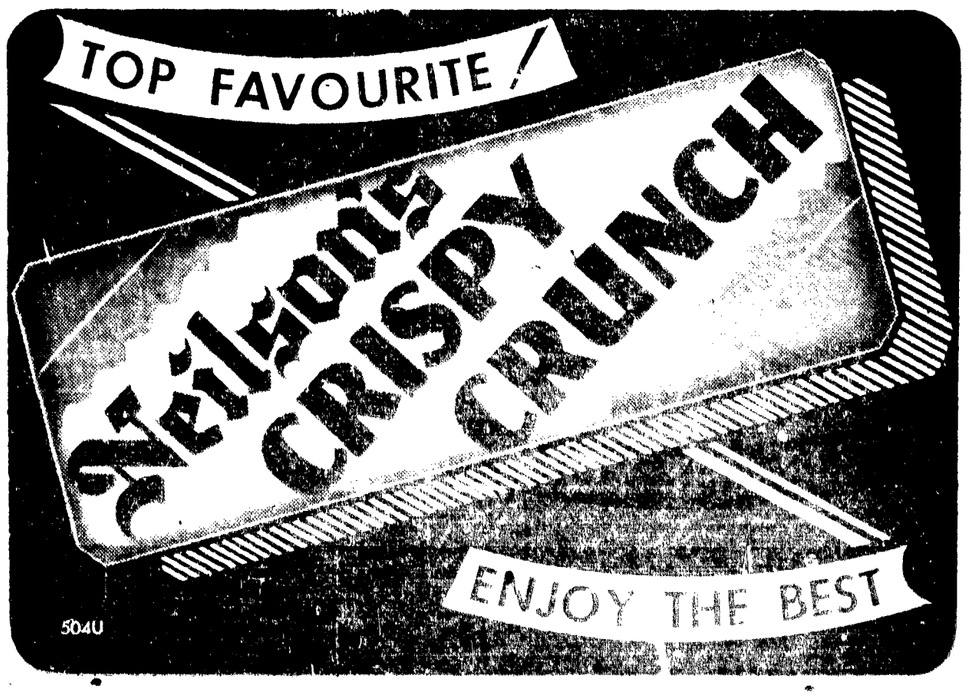
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