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Ex-editor wins NFCUS award for 'firey' essay

OTTAWA (CUP) — Maurice Yacowar, former editor of the University of Alberta at Calgary student newspaper, placed second in the National Federation of Canadian University Students' literary contest with an essay entitled "Some notes on the firing of college editors."

Yacowar was fired last year from his position as editor of the UAC "Gauntlet."

UBC STUDENT PLACES

UBC student Lionel Kearns won second place in the poetry division with a poem entitled "Seasons." R. W. T. MacClean of Waterloo University College placed first with a poem called "1985."

First place in the essay section was won by Donald Phillipson of the University of Alberta. His essay was called "Canadian Literary Magazines Today."

RYERSON—2 WINS

Students from Ryerson won both first and second places in the short story section: John Clarke took first place with his story, "They do no not discriminate"; Brian Stewart took second with "Tale of a young torero."

First place winners receive $50; second place winners, $25. The money is donated by the Molson Brewing company.

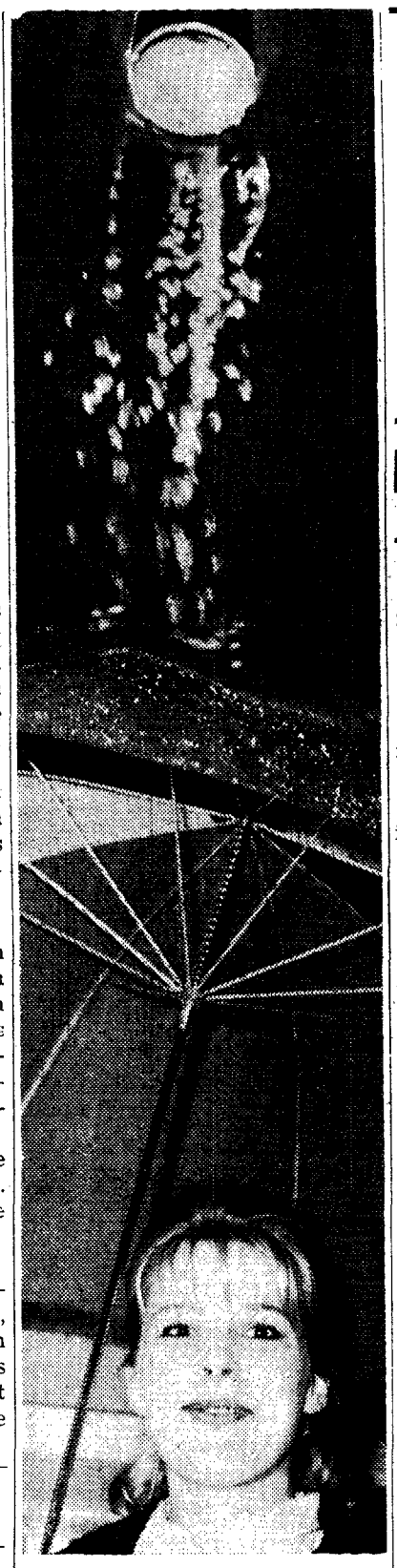
Judge for the short story section was John Marlyn, an Ottawa novelist. Christopher Young, editor of the Ottawa Citizen judged the essays, and Douglas LePhan, professor of English at Queens University, judged the poetry.

Expropriation probed

Three members of the Shareholder's Committee for fair expropriation will speak on the government's expropriation of the B.C. Electric Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Brock Lounge.

Speakers will be: Jim Clarke, B. Comm '54; Herbert L. Matthews, a law graduate; and Richard M. Bibbs, Engineering '45. Bibbs is an employee of the B.C. Power Corp.

Bruce Fraser, Law 3, will chair the panel discussion, which is sponsored by the Law Undergraduate Society and the Debating Union.



—Photo by bashful Barry Joe
—Umbrella by Hunter

INDOOR SHOWER is latest AMS service in Brock Hall and Dianna Smith, Ed 3, takes advantage of the opportunity to try out her new umbrella. Only drawback was origin of the liquid—it came from a broken water closet in the wen's washroom, and was warmed on the way down by the hot lightbulb.

Raven hits campus Thursday — maybe

There hasn't been much crowing so far, but rumor has it that Raven for 1962 is winging its way campusward.

It may be here Thursday, officials said. Then, again, it may be later, they added.

When it comes it will be on sale in the bookstore and at noon in Brock Hall.

Entrepreneurs find exams profitable

By MIKE GRENBY

Hawking copies of last year's final exams is proving very profitable for three engineers.

Almost $200 has been taken in by entrepreneurs Steve Whitelaw, Ed Pickard and Wayne McDonald since they began operations two weeks ago.

"And today the exam copies are selling as well as they ever did—better if anything," Whitelaw told The Ubyssey Monday.

BUSINESS BRISK

The three businessmen, all in first year engineering, started out by duplicating and selling copies of the English 100 exams.

Sales were so brisk that the enterprise quickly expanded.

Today copies of last year's final exams in English 200, Physics 101, Math 120 and Chemistry 101 and 102 are also being marketed.

The group sets up shop in side the college library during the noon hour and sometimes for a short period in the afternoon.

PROVES PROFITABLE

The exam copies sell for 15 cents apiece.

"Everybody asks us where the money is going," said Pickard.

"When we tell them it's going to us, a few get angry that the money isn't for some cause but most people commend us on our ingenuity."

Operation expenses have totalled about $15, leaving $55 to $60 in the pockets of each partner, Pickard revealed.

FORSEES COMPETITION

But the group is pessimistic about the future. It expects quite a bit of competition next year if it decides again to attempt a similar scheme then.

"I have a feeling that a lot of people are going to try to get in on this business," Whitelaw said.

He added that the three will continue to sell the exam copies this year for at least another week "or until sales begin to drop off."

Five phones pried from UBC walls

By TIM PADMORE

Crowbar-wielding thieves have stolen five pay telephones from the campus in the past month.

The phones, containing up to $50 in coins, were ripped from booths in Brock, the library, Wesbrook and Acadia Camp.

The only lead they have is a small crowbar left behind Saturday when the thieves failed to free a phone in Brock from the four heavy bolts holding it to the wall.

The crowbar had been specially modified to fit into the small space behind the telephone boxes.

CROWBAR FOUND

Brock proctor, Ian MacKenzie, said the bar was found jammed behind the phone, apparently abandoned when the thieves were surprised at their work.

Brock had already lost two other phones.

"It was obviously the work of the same gang," said MacKenzie, pointing to identical marks on the wooden frames of two booths.

Bookstore manager John Hunter, who is in charge of campus phones, said that up to six phones are ordinarily stolen from the campus during a year.

"But a rash of five in one month is certainly unusual,' he added.

WHO DID IT?

Hunter refused to blame students for the thefts.

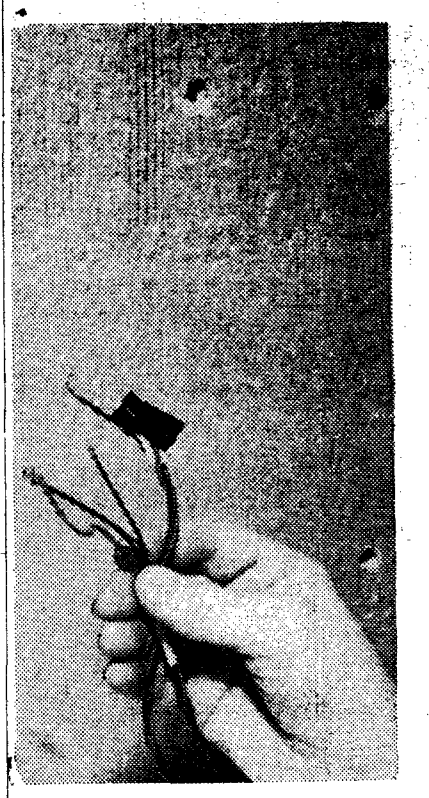
"We don't know whether it was students or one of the same gang that operates in the city," he said.

How could some one walk out of a building with a phone under his arm without being seen?

"If one was spotted, a person might think he was only an employee of the phone company," suggested Hunter.

The RCMP is wondering the same thing. "We can't see how they got away with it," a spokesman said.

Students witnessing possible thefts should be more suspicious, he said.



MYSTERIOUS HAND
. . . Pay phones disappear

The thefts cost the university nothing but the use of the phones. They are the property of the B.C. Telephone Company which has to absorb all losses.

The phones, costing about $200 to replace, are usually back within two or three days.

Females and "homers" behind in questionnaire

By SUSANNE CLARKE

Females and students living at home, as opposed to those on or near campus, are lagging behind in returning their SUB questionnaires.

Of the 2500 questionnaires sent out, 70 per cent went to males and 30 percent to females, SUB survey chairman Kyle Mitchell says and the number returned should be in the same proportion.

Girls, however, are 10 percent behind their male counterparts, and people living at home are 15 percent behind those living in dorms, residences and boarding houses.

Over 1300 survey sheets have been returned, which Mitchell describes as "not bad." One thousand are still out.

Two hundred envelopes have been returned by the post office as incorrectly addressed.

Results will be sent to the Registrar's Office Thursday for tabulation.

Grad tickets available

By CHAS McLEAN

Tickets for the "stupendous" Grad booze cruise are reported to be selling well.

Arts types can pick up their tickets in the alumni office, Brock 252, any noon this week.

Tickets for the Grad Ball are also available at the alumni office. The most important feature of these tickets is that they are free to grads.

Fear of publicity kills motion censoring gov't

By KRISHNA SAHAY

UBC Socreds Monday introduced a motion condemning the B.C. government's Bill 85 but withdrew the motion when they found a Ubyssey reporter was at the meeting.

The motion put forth at the Social Credit Club's general meeting called for a note of protest to be sent to Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Attorney General Robert Bonner and the B.C. Socred League.

The bill fixes the price of BCE assets at 171 million dollars and bars all protest in the courts.

The motion read: "The president of the club be asked to draft a statement on behalf of the club condemning the action of the B.C. Government in taking a matter out of the courts which is presently before the courts."

When it was discovered that a reporter from The Ubyssey was present the motion was tabled and another one was introduced to evict the reporter from the meeting. It was defeated but the original motion was left on the table.

The club will hold another general meeting today in Bu. 317 to discuss Bill 85.

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Fire!

On our way to the printers Minday night we saw a fire truck and police car stopped at the corner of University Boulevard and Acadia Road. Sensing a possible story, we stopped and asked the cause of the excitement.

Seems like someone was sick and the only vehicle available to carry the inhalator equipment is the university fire truck. The university's first line firefighting equipment was tied up because someone was sick!

A few years back a student, mixing a few chemicals in the back of his car in the area where the swimming pool is now, put two incompatible substances together. The resulting explosion blew the trunk lid of the car off its hinges and blasted the student's hand off just above the wrist. He suffered other serious lacerations and burns.

He had to grovel in the parking lot mud for more than 20 minutes before an ambulance finally arrived.

Why did it take so long? Because it had to come from somewhere in Vancouver.

It does seem strange to us that a campus the size of UBC does not have an ambulance. We don't know many towns with a population of 15,000 that do not have such a vehicle.

With a growing resident student population and the continued construction on the campus, the need for such a safety vehicle can only continue to grow.

The AMS accident benefit fund has in excess of $10 thousand in surplus. Why doesn't the council offer to put up part of the cost of an ambulance out of that? Perhaps the administration could be shamed into putting up the rest.

We're not saying the Alma Mater Society should be responsible for ambulance service on the campus. That should be the job of the administration. However, since they seem reluctant to move on the matter, the student body should perhaps give them a little encouragement.

We can anticipate the next hurdle. Where is it going to be kept and who is going to man it? The fire department is on duty around the clock. Why shouldn't it be placed at their disposal, to be used at the direction of the RCMP or university health service

In our discussions on this point with some university officials we have been assured that there is not enough demand for such a vehicle. To us, an ambulance is like insurance; it's not needed very often, but when it is needed it's needed badly and in one hell of a hurry!

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While on the top of safety vehicles have you ever noticed the type of firefighting euipment we have on this campus? It used to be modern and up to date, about 15 years ago. We wonder if any one of the hand ladders on this trucks are long enough to reach top of the Memorial gym? How about Wesbrook? The roof of the new power plant? Seems ridiculous to be spending millions of dollars on new, modern buildings, and then protect them with fire equipment almost a fifth of a century old?

— Letters to the Editor —

A dispute with Jack

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

In reference to Jack Ornstein's column of Mar. 23, 1962, I dispute certain of his statements about the problem of immortality.

If I understand rightly the development of his thought, he seems to advocate a conclusion that contradicts his basic assumption. His claim is that "naturally conclusive evidence re immortality is impossible, i.e. like you don't know until you die." If he believes this, what is his authority for stating that "this life is the only one?"

A second point which is unclear to me is your writer's view on the nature of sacrifice. He holds that a sincere Christian is unable to make a real sacrifice because his faith promises advantages in heaven for whatever he relinquishes on earth. I wonder if a pure, uncompensated sacrifice is possible even for the unbeliever? Bertrand Russell does not go to prison on a motiveless impulse. His reward is the hope of victory for his ideas, just as the Christian's reward is the hope of salvation. The atheist receives a less personal gain, but that is the fault of his own choice.

To close, I thank you for your consideration.

Yours truly,
EWARD KERRON,
Arts 4.

'Being smart'

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

In a recent article Mr. Ornstein suggests the knowledge of a possible ultimate reward of eternal happiness after death leaves the notion of sacrifice "out in the cold." He states that if you give up an immediate good in order to obtain a future good, that is, eternal happiness, you are not really sacrificing but are just being smart. However, it is obvious that Mr. Ornstein has confused, and indeed equated, the acts of "being smart" and "sacrificing." Taking the definition of sacrifice to be an "irremedial loss," as Mr. Ornstein takes it to be, there is no reason to believe that the acts of "sacrifice" and "being smart" cannot be carried out at the same time.

At least about 55 percent of the Christians in the world today believe that it is proper to offer a sacrifice to God either, as they put it, in reparation for offences committed by the human race against God, or as an act of homage and love. These deeds are quite analogous to those of human society where a person will give some gift to a friend to illustrate the regard that he has for the person. Similarly, one may humiliate oneself to apologize to someone for offences committed against that person. Thus, these Christians believe that it is proper to give up what they believe to be some immediate good and offer the act of giving up this good as a sacrifice to God.

This act of sacrifice most certainly includes an irremedial loss because if, say, a person who likes to smoke gives up smoking for some period of time and offers the discomfiture that he undergoes to God, he has certainly suffered an irremedial loss. No amount of cigarettes smoked subsequent to that period of time can ever change the fact that, for that period, he underwent some physical discomfiture due to his refraining from smoking. He has suffered the irremedial loss of pleasure, obtained by smoking, for that period of time.

Now, in no way has the act of "sacrifice," as described above, included the act of "being smart." The act of "being smart" enters when you realize that you will possibly get to heaven more easily if you carry out the act of sacrifice, and therefore you carry it out. Therefore there does not seem to be any contradiction between offering a "real sacrifice" and "being smart" in the sense discussed by Mr. Ornstein and me. Hence, there is no reason to believe that "genuine sacrifice seems impossible to the sincere believer."

Finally, I have no objection to Mr. Ornstein expressing his opinion. As he points out, his is merely "another view." I do object to him taking a topic such as this and confusing it by his apparent inability to distinguish between different acts.

Yours truly,
DAVID A. PINK,
Grad Physics.

Can't ignore Jack

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

As a Christian, I can't really ignore Jack Ornstein's liberal abuse of basic Christian doctrines regarding immortality and related subjects, which he displayed in his article the The Ubyssey on Friday, Mar. 23.

Item 1: Sacrifice.

He began by crucifying the Christian notion of sacrifice. Our actions, if they are in response to the love of Christ, must involve sacrifice from us. Since we don't know empirically any more than anyone else if there is an after life, sacrifice on our part must come from faith alone. And acceptance of the sacrificial love of Christ (i.e. Faith) is too humiliating to be smart.

Item 2: Christian Obedience (another tautology).

Obedience to God means loving Him and then living as if you meant it. From there you can only use your head and try to act as it seems best in each situation. And we must accept our brother's interpretations of what he thinks he must do. Every theologian in some way speaks for God.

Item 3: God the Cynic and His Sense of Humor.

Did you ever stop to consider how much greater God's compassion (Latin: com plus patior equals I suffer with) for sufferers is than the suffering itself? Besides, the natural order has a remarkably high rate of success percentage-wise, it seems to me. Also, look at the mess most beautiful and/or intelligent people are making of their lives. It helps one to understand the infinitive love of God that He doesn't take revenge on the millions of fortunate humans who never give Him thanks for what they have been given. It's a question of would God want to spend eternity with droves of "people" with a sense of humor like THAT?

Mr. O. was right when he said this is the only life we've got—the only chance we have to respond to the challenge of God's love.

The celebration of Christ's (and our!) immortality, commonly called Easter, is coming up on Apr. 22. Here is an excellent opportunity for all of us to refresh our minds on the Christian's belief in eternal life. The basis of our belief lies in the revelation of God's love as seen in the ressurection of His Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord.

Yours truly,
JOAN RIPLEY,
Arts 3.

Mr. 'X' roams again

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Sick, Sick, Sick! — the only description of some vile creature roaming the campus who is not content with "borrowing by mistake," or "picking up by mistake" that which does not belong to him; but who has stopped to outright theft. This is the only word for the action this person has commited.

Sudents beware! Mr. X, while passing through the chemistry building on Wednesday afternoon saw fit to increase his wardrobe with the topcoats of not one, not two, nor three, but four students which were on the coat rack outside C. 220.

Surely no one needs four overcoats, some of which probably don't fit anyway.

If Mr. X reads this and is broke, OK, keep the $5 that was in the pocket of my coat, keep the coat too if you must, it only cost me $15; but at least have the decency to toss the wallet and keys where they will be found. However, if your conscience begins to bother you, the lost and found is located behind the book store.

Moral: To all 3,000 student, (less one)—don't place any trust in the basic honesty of your fellow men—it's not worth it; and watch out, as Mr. X may strike again.

Yours truly,
J. G. WOOD,
Ed. 4.

Thief is 'caught'

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I'm laughing!

Someone took my first year notes. Only they weren't my notes. They were a set of notes from two years ago. The course has changed. The notes were not complete anyway.

Someone is studying the wrong notes.

I'm laughing . . . the "thief" will probably fail with me.

Yours truly,
HA, HA, HA.
Arts 1.

The Ubyssey prints letters to the editor on any topic of interest to students. We ask that they be as short as possible and within 150 words if possible.

Letters should be turned in to the Ubyssey office, north Brock basement, or mailed to the Editor, The Ubyssey, Brock Hall, University of British Columbia.

We, of course, reserve the right to edit.

Rowing birds stroke way to victory

The Thunderbird crew stroked their way to victory in their first meet of the season, beating Oregon State University by five lengths on Coal Harbor Saturday morning.

UBC won the 2,000-metre race in 6:07 while the Oregon crew finished in 6:23.

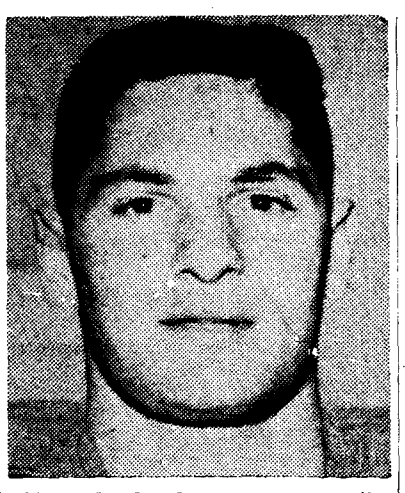
Birds' heavier crew (190 lbs. average) handled the shell easier in the chop created by the 15-mph tailwind.

The lighter Oregon crew had trouble starting and were unable to gain on the faster Thunderbirds.

Members of the Thunderbird crew were, cox, Frank Chow; stroke, Darryl Sturdy; Marc Lemieux, Max Wiecorek, Keith Donald, Herb Chandler, Don Dewar, Peter Brown, Trevor Wilson.

Earlier the UBC Jayvees beat the second string Jayvees, Oregon and a mixed UBC-Oregon crew. Oregon and the mixed team tied for third.

Birds next meet is with the University of Washington in Seattle May 12.



FULLBACK ROY BIANCO will lead UBC's rugger Thunderbirds against California in third game of World Cup series Thursday at 12:30 in Stadium. Birds trail 25-12 in four-game total-point series.

Russ. UN view to be aired

Amasasp Aroutunian, Russian ambassador to Canada, will speak on "Soviet Foreign Policy and the United Nations" April 10 at 12:30 in the auditorium.

Aroutunian's talk is the second in a two-part series on the super powers and the UN sponsored by the campus UN club.

Livingston Merchant, U.S ambassador to Canada, gave the American point of view last week.

AWS honors athletes

UBC's women athletes will be honored Thursday at the annual Associated Women's Students-Women's Athletic Association awards banquet.

The banquet will be held at 12:30 in Brock Lounge. All campus women are invited to attend. Tickets are available at the AMS office for 35 cents.

Actresses needed to fill 'Fever' cast

The Players Club is looking for actresses who would be ready, willing and able to tour B.C. during May.

Two openings in the cast of "Hay Fever," which played on campus earlier this month, must be filled for the tour. Parts open are Judith and Clara.

Those interested should contact Colin Godfrey, local 696 or 108, old Arts building. Rehearsals will be held after exams.

SPORTS SHORTS

This also happened on the UBC sports scene over the weekend:

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IN GRASSHOCKEY — UBC's varsity women's grass hockey team has won the right to play in the Vancouver city league finals next Sautrday.

Varsity Saturday defeated ex-King Edward 1-0 and will now meet ex-Britannia for the championship. Liz Philpott scored the game's only goal.

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IN SOCCER — UBC Thunderbirds defeated North Shore "B" 1-0 Saturday in Mainland league play.

In other games, UBC Jayvees were whomped 8-0 by Firefighters while the UBC Chiefs whipped Shamrocks 5-1.

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IN TRACK — UBC whipped Vancouver Olympic Club 86-24 in a dual meet at UBC stadium.

UBC's Geoff Eales was the meet's only double winner, running the mile in 4:15 and the two-mile in 9:28.

Dave McKay of UBC won the 880 in 1:56.8 and Craig Gaston won the 440 in 50.5.

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IN CYCLING — UBC cyclers placed first, second, and fifth in a 35-mile handicap race Sunday.

Bill Best and Rob Way of UBC placed first and second, ahead of Vancouver Bike Club's Jack Ferguson. Lorne Nicholson of UBC was fifth.

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'Tween classes

Birney to discuss Lowry

GRAD ENGLISH ASSN.
Dr. E. Birney will discuss the life and work of the poet Malcolm Lowry in Grad Centre. Wed. at 8:15 p.m. All graduates and guests are welcome.

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UN CLUB
Dr. Mack Eastman, former head of History dept. will speak on "The Algerian Tragedy" Bu. 102 noon today.

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PARLIAMENTARY COUNCIL
Elections of next year's executive in Bu. 102 at noon, Wed. All parties should be represented.

BIOLOGY CLUB
Brief meeting for election of programming chairman Wed. at noon in Bu. 232.

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ROD AND GUN
Important general meeting on Thurs. at noon in Bu. 217. Elections.

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NDC
Rabbi Feinberg speaks on "The War for Peace," a message from London, Berlin and Moscow, Bu. 102 at noon Thurs.

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COMMUNIST CLUB
Mr. Nigel Morgan, provincial leader of the Communist Party, speaks Friday noon in Bu. 100 on "A New Power Policy for B.C. All welcome.

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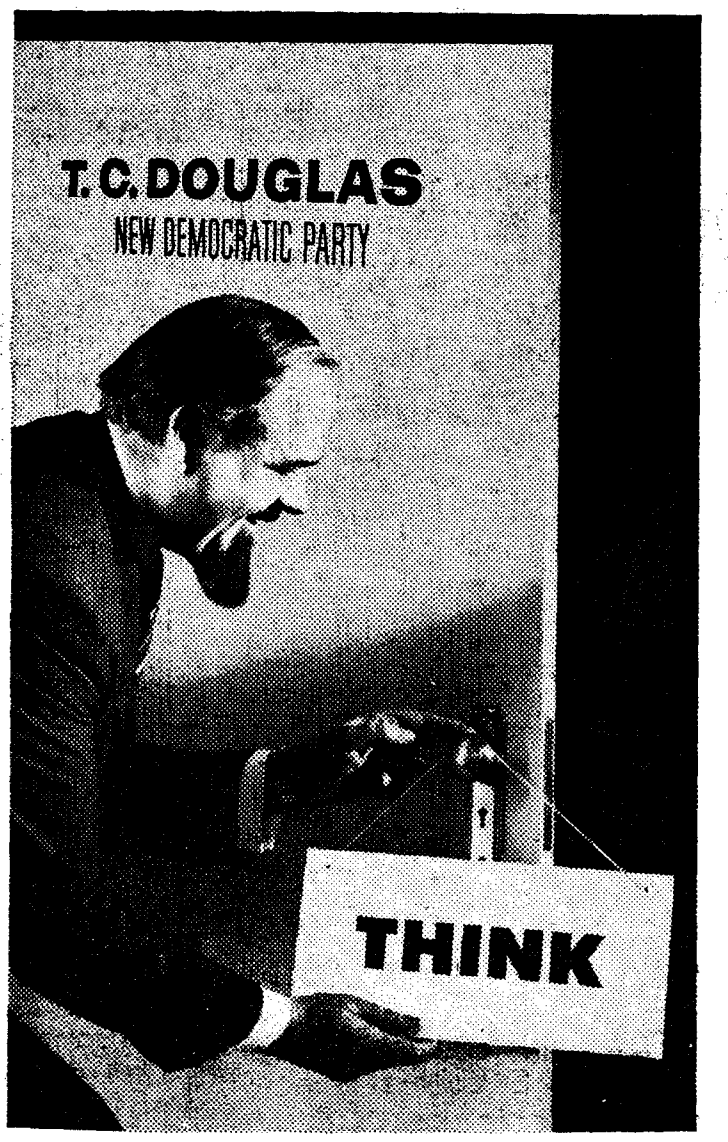

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