IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED

THE UBYSSEY

cheat

Vol. XLIV — VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1962 — No. 67

—Photo by Barry Joe

OFFICIAL MR. UGLY of UBC is fourth year Forestry student Al Sawby (bottom) being congratulated at Saturday night dance by ugliness appreciater Jan Walker and friend Frank Whitwell. (Unofficial winner is shown on page 5.) The week-long contest was sponsored by the Inellectual Stunt Committee to raise money for the Tibetan Relief Fund. Frosh class wasn't ugly enough to win, but they contributed $100 from surplus.

Red Shirts use brains; make money

By MIKE GRENBY

"Spend 15 cents and save 346 dollars."

So goes the slogan of a current lively campus enterprise which is promoting the sale of copies of some of last year's first and second year final exams. "And they're going like hotcakes," says the scheme's promoter, Steve Whitelaw.

Whitelaw and two friends, Ed Pickard and Wayne McDonald, started selling copies of the English 100 exam on Friday.

They set up shop in front of the college library and in the Buchanan building, offering the exams for sale at 15 cents apiece.

"We sold over a hundred in the couple of hours we were operating on Friday," Whitelaw told The Ubyssey Monday.

The group has now enlarged its business and is selling copies of 1961's final exams in Math 120, Physics 101 and English 200.

The entrepreneurs, all in first year engineering, launched the venture after they had duplicated copies of last year's first year engineering exam for their class and had found they sold very quickly.

"So we decided to expand and English 100 seemed the logical field to make a start in," Whitelaw said.

"I was actually surprised the exams sold as well as they did but I guess that April 11 being so close is pretty good advertising for our product."

Some students thought Whitelaw and his friends were part of another election but on seeing their sign, "1961 Final Exams 15c—save $346," stopped to investigate.

"I think they're an enterprising bunch," said Dave Varley, Arts 2.

"Fine idea," said Roger Lundy, Science 2.

"It would be better if they had the exams for this year," commented Karen Sorenson, Arts 1.

Don Suthereland, Arts 4, took a practical view. "Since the business is going so well I think they should be charging more," he said.

The Ubyssey asked several professors what they thought of the venture.

Said English professor Elliott Gose: "I think it's a far better idea than trying to get the student's money by selling those crib notes."

And professor M. K. Morton added: "It's a good idea for freshmen to get a look at exams but it tends to give them a false sense of security.

"I feel that this is just exploitation of exam-conscious students who are probably far more worried than they need be."

Space research too expensive seys U.S. expert

A top American atomic scientist told the Vancouver Institute at UBC Saturday that research into manned space flight is a waste of money and men.

Dr. Alvin W. Weinberg, director of the Oak Ridge Tenn. National Laboratory, said discoveries in this field are too remote from human affairs and other sciences to rate the money and men they require.

"Only those fields of science that have relevance to the broad aims of human welfare deserve large-scale public support," said Dr. Weinberg, a member of President Kennedy's advisory committee on science. Men are scarcer than money, he added.

(Further story p. 5 — "Literature")

IH concert Mar. 23

International House annual student concert will be held March 23, at 8:15 P.M. in the UBC Auditorium.

Eleven acts from an equal number of foreign countries will promise a program of varied talent.

NFCUS grant decision to go to the students

Students will be asked to give an additional grant of about $1,200 to the National Federation of Canadian University Students at Thursday's general meeting.

The money — which will be the equivalent of a 10-cent per student levy — is needed to offset NFCUS national office deficits.

Student treasurer Malcolm Scott has described the need for the grant as "sloppy spending" on the part of NFCUS. "They have one-fifth the volume of business of the AMS but their administration costs are in excess of ours," Scott says.

However, NFCUS chairman Dave Anderson says: "If Scott had to pay all the club executives, all the AMS sub-committees, everyone on The Ubyssey and Radsoc, all the undergraduate society executives, precious little would get done," Anderson says.

It has been estimated that at least half a million dollars will be saved UBC students by the income tax changes announced in Finance Minister Donald Fleming's 1961 "baby budget."

These are the figures Scott, as council treasurer, endorsed a week ago Monday.

Anderson talked of a further income tax development as the next NFCUS project. This would see a student being able to take into account his non-earning university years on his first two post-graduation tax filings.

AMS constitution to get 'house-cleaned'

Proposed changes in the student treasurer's position are part of the housecleaning of the constitution.

Student council treasurer Malcolm Scott sees the constitutional changes to be approved, at Thursday's general meeting concerning the treasurer, as mere changes in wording, not in content.

Molotov cocktails in the Tropical Lounge

Ubyssey reporter gets bang out of Krestova

The Ubyssey, in line with its policy of keeping the students fully informed on all the nudes, has sent ace sports reporter Mikhail Sonobovitch to the Kootenays to give UBC students an eyewitness account of terrorist activities in the area. Here is his first report.

By MIKHAIL SONOBOVITCH
Ubyssey Private Ear

KRESTOVA (Staff) — A deathlike pall hangs over the Kootenays today, only a few short days and several tedious nights after the terrorist bombing of a 300-foot transmission tower near here.

The residents of this normally peaceful village nestled between snow-capped peaks walked the streets restlessly this morning, after hearing that terrorists (possibly Sons of Freedom Doukhobours) were planning further demonstrations.

The demonstrations are believed to be in retaliation for the arrest and conviction of two Doukhobour housewives for sect in a public place.

I spent all morning talking with the terrified residents of this peaceful village. "We are terrified," a spokesman said.

The members of the town-council, composed of Krestova's foremost citizens and led by mayor Tom Dropkoff, held an extra-ordinary meeting in Joe Vichkoff's hardware store this morning.

Their objective: to finalize plans for a Kootenay Ban-the-Bombs Club.

"We refuse to put up with this kind of thing any longer," said a spokesman for the group.

"We're going to petition the federal government, demanding that they provide us with nuclear arms," he said.

"All the provincial government talks about is Peace," he said, "But they're unwilling to do anything to get it."

As he said this, several members of the group left the shop, their pockets bulging with strange-looking objects.

"Lapel buttons," explained the official. "The inscription looks something like a chicken's foot, but actually it represents a Bomarc missile."

THE UBYSSEY

Winner of the Southam Trophy

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Mardi Gras

The Ubyssey would like to congratulate the Greek letter societies on their donation of almost $6,000 to the Crippled Children's Society.

This money represents the proceeds from various aspects of the Greek's annual extravaganza Mardi Gras and this year's donation apparently set a new record.

We hear many voices crying that Mardi Gras is nothing but a drunken orgy. We've had several people telling us this personally. They all receive the same reply: Prove it. They could not.

The Ubyssey has often been accused of being anti-Mardi Gras especially when we ask the Greeks how much money they gave to the Crippled Children, or if they had any trouble at the dance.

They completely ignore the fact that we regularly direct the same questions to almost any other campus group holding a function of a similar nature. Last year we ran a story, complete with pictures, when the RCMP raided the Farmer's Frolic, and no one accused us of being anti-Aggie!

Well, as we started out to say, congratulations to the Greek letter societies on their contribution to a very deserving organization.

More meat

The auditorium cafeteria is an interesting place. One meets all kinds of fascinating people there. But there are those (like us) who go to the cafe to get something to eat, because of hunger or something like that.

We (and others) noticed something strange on Monday. Beef stew was selling for 60 cents. By itself this is quite normal but considering that beef stew usually retails at 40 cents, we were moved to question the dietician on this matter.

"Sometimes we serve it one way, sometimes another," she said. "We order more meat when we have the 60-cent serving."

Upon hearing that we were getting four pieces of meat, the same as with the 40-cent meal, she told us that four pieces of meat shouldn't have been given with the cheaper meal. "You always get your money's worth," she added.

On the whole the food at the caf is fairly good. The mashed potatoes and gravy are really excellent. But when it comes to meat, both quality and quantity, we occasionally wonder if we are getting our money's worth.

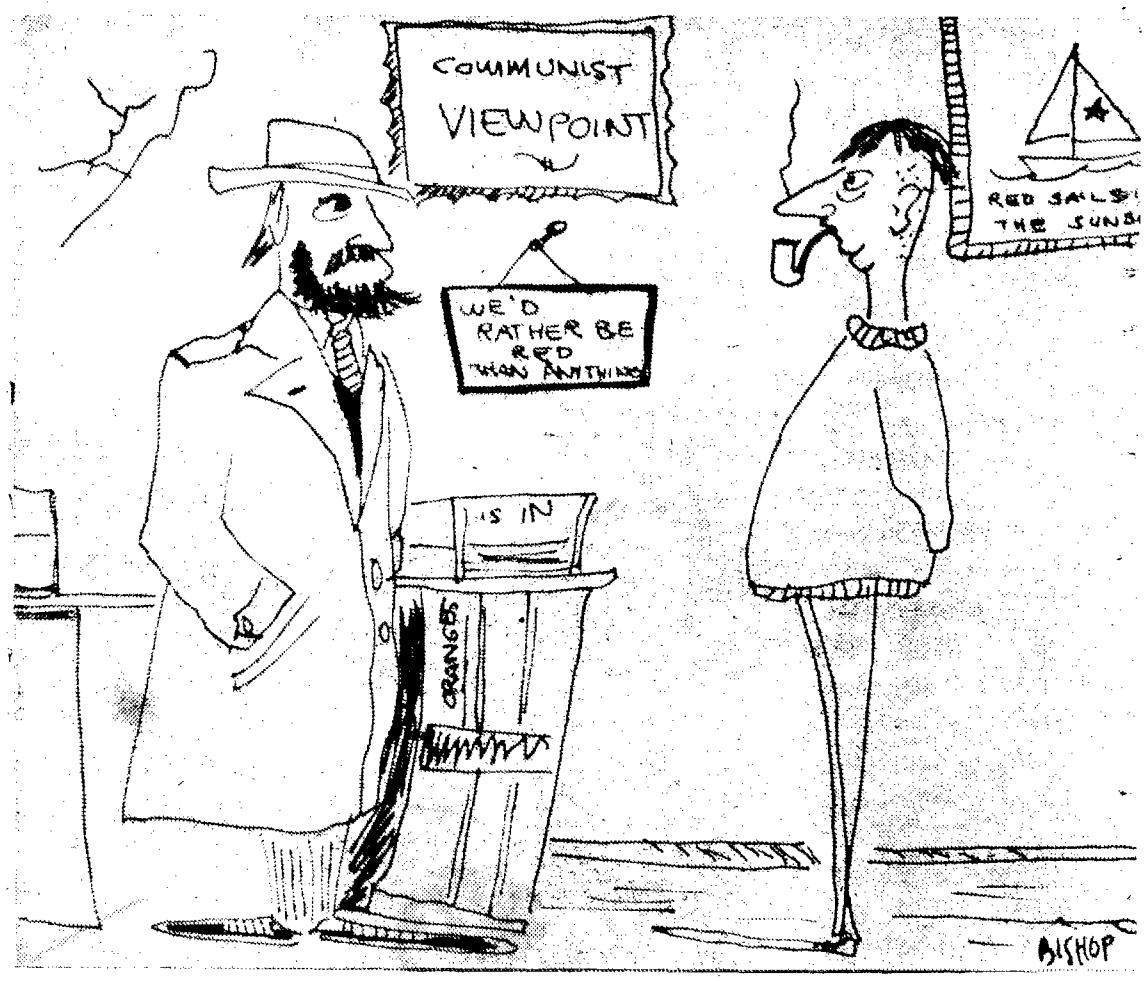
We understand the caf (with the other food services) makes a profit. It's a pity the profit couldn't be cut down in favor, say, of five pieces of stew. —MG.

Aid pleas

Thursday is the day set for the annual AMS general meeting and 1881 students must atttend in order to get anything done. That's the size of the quorum.

All constitutional changes and revisions proposed by council will come up for student ratification at that time. This is the one time during the year council goes to the student body for guidance.

Council works all year conducting the routine business of the society. The general meeting is the only chance it has to get the view of the cross section of the campus. The student body would be seriously amiss if it did not take two hours of its time to aid its elected officers who spend anywhere from 20 to 60 hours per week in their jobs.



Is reported you have been using decadent fascist expression "Right oh"!

— Letters to the Editor —

Each to his own

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Chacun a son gout say the French; the English renders this literally by: "Stay on your own side of the bed", and figuratively with: "Everyone to his own taste".

De gustibus non est disputandem said Latins of yore; English, with a similar proficiency, translate literally: "Your chariot wheel is wrinkling my toga", and figuratively: "There is no disputing taste."

To each his own we English say in a fit of creativity.

But while we have become masters of the mechanics of linguistics, we are as yet far less as comprehenders of semantics.

To the point: it is time we removed the putty from the words DEMOCRACY and FREEDOM—that malleable aspect which enables two completely opposite poles of opinion to rally their cause around this emotion-laden banner. To clarify: from bludgeoning about the thicket we should quit.

The Communists maintain that their being persecuted in any way is opposed to the very definition of **both** Democracy and Freedom.

But to overthrow the Democratic Free-Enterprise System **by force if necessary** is the professed aim of communism — albeit not always openly.

It is like saying "The John Birch Society is a Communist front organization."

I am sure that striptease fans, narcotic users, and people who like to pick flowers in parks on sunny Sundays are all aware of the inhibiting-but-necessary pinch of democratic control measures. So also with deep rooted Liberals, Socreds, or New Democrats who watch with frustration functioning of a Conservative regime. But rules of the game are necessary for the organ of Democracy to function. Wanting them gives chaos.

In sum, I welcome the Communists to play at our survival-of-the-fattest game of Democracy. I maintain that if it cannot survive without censure of all who oppose it, then it does not deserve survival, for it will have "been tried and found wanting." But until such happens, we are playing the game of Democracy.

The rules, while not always clear, do specify that the governing body be the will of the majority of voters. Logically, then, true Democracy would only allow Communism whose sole restriction was the furthering of the "Democratic way of life."

If Communism can meet that criterion, it must be allowed to compete.

Yours truly,
G. F. FIEBEER.

Corrected hint

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Campus.

May I correct one error which appeared in your otherwise correct account of my speech about the movie "Operation Abolition." You reported that I resented a questioner's inference that I had participated in the demonstration depicted in the film. However, that is not what I objected to.

I stated my resentment to a slur made by the questioner in the course of reading from an FBI report. He hinted that I was a member of one of the groups proscribed by the head of the FBI. Since I am not and have never been a member of any of the groups designated, I take objection to the inference.

I would appreciate it very much if you would print this letter and thus correct the misleading impression your article gives.

May I say that I greatly enjoyed appearing before the students and that I feel that all the questions asked, including the question asked by the person whose inference I objected to, were fair and in the proper spirit of discussion and debate.

Yours truly,
Stanford M. Lyman,
Instructor of Sociology

Economic struggle

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Much is said about Nucl Diisarmament. It is import since it concerns the grea peril we have ever faced. many people think the str gle between "left" and "rig is more important, one be the protector of "democrac the other a source of "tyr ny." They prefer being blo to atoms to living under "tyranny", and accuse the armament people of cow ice.

They are either perpetrat of fraud or dupes of them. struggle against the comm ists is not a struggle for "de cracy", else how could anti-communists include fascists of Spain and Por gal, and the Latin-Ameri and other dictatorships?

The struggle is not ideol cal, so only one possibility left: it is economic. The co munists are taking away world markets, and we are ting ready to fight for th markets. Decide for your whether they are worth r ing all our lives to keep.

(These may be lightn jumps to conclusion, but w so short a space to write ir cannot be otherwise. T topic and others of like imp ance are dealt with more fu in **Weekly People**, now on s in the bookstore.

Yours truly,
DANIEL FEDORUK,
Ed. I.

Letter Policy

The Ubyssey prints letter the editor on any topic of terest to students. We ask t they be as short as possi and within 150 words if p sible.

We, of course, reserve right to edit.

FUP APERS

By BOB HENDRICKSON

'm suffering from a bad case "I's", the dread disease of ng read. From my position the doctor's couch I heard counsel.

'Tell the people about your-f, son. (He had a paternal ation.) Give them some of ır fine wit. (He was also soft the head.)"

So here is an anthology of tty sayings about me by me you and you.

mments made while at work:

: was cut out to be a genius t somebody forget to put the ces together.

: make fewer mistakes be-ıse I go to work late and ve early.

'm always mistaken at the of my voice.

: may look busy but I'm only ıfused.

* * *

mments made while out witn lami:

Better to be chased than ıste.

Of all my relations I like sex best.

I have as much fun as normal ople do.

'm the first of the small-time nders.

Women aren't people, but y're awfully nice.

mments made while talking professors:

My mind is a confused blank ay.

Don't ask me how I'm doing less you're ready to listen.

: couldn't do your essay be-ıse I was appointed to the stu-ıt government Committee of Unfit, appointed by the Un-ling to do the Unnecessary.

Time is valuable! I hate to ste it in class.

How do I know what I think ıil I hear what I say?

mments made to myself while a blue mood:

: could be so happy if it ren't for people.

What decent thing did I do ay? NOTHING.

Life would be simple if peo-weren't.

: don't get paid for what I best.

: have that certain nothing.

* * *

mments I heard from fessors:

: said "maybe" and that's al.

No problem is too small to fle our administration.

Why don't the students form a ıis Riel Society?

My students have a crisis ery 30 minutes.

Honesty is the best policy, but n't get caught. **Thought for Week:** Vote as you like but e often.

isarmament Club ecutive elected

The following people have en elected to the Nuclear Dis-nament Club executives: President, Dale Kelly; vice-sident, Peter Light; PRO. k Woodsworth, and secre-y, Barbara Stenton.

—Photo by Barry Joe

DRAFTING TOP SECRET plans for model parliament, which starts Wednesday, are some members of the Liberal government cabinet. Plotters are (from left) Mike Coleman (minister of agriculture), Dave Johnston (justice), John Deachman (prime minister), Ray Noel (finance and secretary of state), Fran Plaunt (government whip). Secret plans are reported left.

Americans, Canadians picket embassy together

Even American university students picket American embassies.

Five Seattle students turned up Saturday afternoon to protest with 400 UBC students against a U.S. decision last week to resume atmospheric nuclear testing.

The quintet — who said they'd rather be anonymous and not say what university they were from because this sort of behavior was considered radical south of the line — considered themselves ". . . chiefly awfully cheezed off' with American foreign policy.

All five had just been called up in the last draft, in spite of the fact they were partly through their university careers. One was close to getting his law degree.

Inhabitants of the classy Burrard-and-Georgia Burrard Building, which houses the American embassy, had never seen anything like it as pickets ambled back and forth in front of the airline companies' travel poster-packed plate-glass windows.

"Ridiculous," sniffed United Airlines personnel representatives of the U.S. firm.

"No comment,' said the World Wide travel service with distaste as a father pushed a baby-buggy past their door. The middle-aged man's poster said "Peace" in Chinese.

Russia No
USA No
Humanity Yes !

read the poster the Canadian Pacific Airlines looked over, before deciding on the merits of embassy-picketing.

"I'd just as soon have them (nuclear arms) if Russia's going to," said John Oatham, sadly.

"It's a lot of tomfoolery — the idea of nations thinking of destroying each other," another CP official shook his head over the current U.S. - U.S.S.R. deadlocks.

" 'Ban the bomb' ", he read. "It's fine to say it — great — but what about the Russians?"

Debate finals Wed.

Legion Cup final debate will be held at noon Wed. in Bu. 100.

Psi Uspilon, last year's champion, will defend its title against Zeta Psi.

MSI receipts ready at accounting office

Students may pick up Medical Services Inc. receipts at the accounting office now, officials have announced.

They said the MSI receipts for medical expenditures will be needed when students fill out income tax forms, if they want to make medical deductions.

Parliament to attempt to annex Indies

By MIKE GRENBY

A Tory bill proposing the annexation of the West Indies by the Dominion of Canada will be presented in parliament this week.

The Ubyssey Monday obtained a sneak preview of this week's parliament agenda.

A Tory spokesman gave several reasons for the bill.

- The West Indies Federation is presently in a state of disintegration.
- Canada has a moral duty to face her increasing international responsibilities.
- Direct political affiliation would be to the mutual advantage of Canada and the West Indies.

The bill will be presented following the throne speech in UBC's annual Model Parliament to be held Monday through Saturday.

An act respecting the treatment and rehabilitation of drug addicts will be presented by the New Democratic Party.

One concerning offshore mineral rights will be introduced by the Socreds.

An act to establish a national East-West power grid will be presented by the Communists.

In a "White paper on trade and commerce" the newly-elected Liberal government on campus will propose that Canada join the European Common Market.

School District No. 20 (Salmon Arm)
School District No. 78 (Enderby)

SECONARY TEACHERS will be required in these Districts to commence duties September 1962. Among the six secondary schools in the area there will be assignments available in most secondary teaching fields with some opportunity for senior work. These are good schools in an atteractive area, where good teachers come and stay, Experienced teachers and students with upcoming secondary qualifications are invited to apply to G. H. NELSON, District Superintendent of Schools, Box 699, Salmon Arm, B.C. Mr. Nelson will be at the Personnel Office, U.B.C. **Friday March 16** for interviews.

ATTENTION
GRADUATES OF '62

There will be a general meeting of all students graduating this year in ARTS 100 (old Arts building) at 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14th

LET'S HAVE EVERYONE OUT!

DISCUSSION OF:

— Convocation Day History
— Alumni Status and Functions
— Vote on Class Gift

ANNOUNCEMENT OF:

— Valedictorian
— Historian
— Will Writer
— Prophet
— Poet
— Information on Graduation activities too ! ! !

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College Comments

Nuclear arms — a matter of life and death

Canada — a country in search of a policy

The Varsity
University of Toronto
Toronto, Ont.

The thesis of Canadian neutralism is based on three assumptions, all of doubtful validity.

The first is the assumption that there is such a thing as diplomatic credit among nations; that there is a respect in international society for previous performance which, tided over to another day, entitles a government to sympathetic consideration for future policy. But the consequences of the behaviour of nations are very different from the consequences of the behaviour of individuals. A Schweitzer or a Ghandi may impress mankind with his capacity for courage and selfless service; but the motives of government are always suspect, and properly so.

The second assumption underlying the neutralist argument is that Canada is somehow uniquely qualified to play the part of peacemaker among the new nations of Afro-Asia.

Canada is not without qualifications. We were one of the few countries salvaging something from the shambles of Suez, namely, a world-wide reputation for resourceful and disinterested diplomacy. One cannot trade on a single achievement, even of this magnitude, for ever; and our prestige is on the wane, if it has not yet disappeared. A more important qualification is conferred by years of faithful service in Indo-China and in the Middle East, making available for similar service in future a sizable group of experts experienced in the exacting tasks of maintaining order where there is neither war nor peace.

Beyond this, however, our vaunted qualifications for peacemaking are largely illusory. Expectations much too great have been reared on the flimsy foundation of our claim to be free from what the Afro-Asians mean by "colonialism." The treatment of our own aboriginal population does not compare particularly favorably with the record of Western powers in their colonial possessions; we have withheld the franchise from Indians and Eskimos nearly as long as our French and Belgian allies withheld it from Algerians and Congolese, while spending less on their welfare; this is understood by Afro-Asian leaders having any interest in the matter, even if they are too polite to point it out.

The soldiers-policemen-diplomatists of UNEF and the truce commissions are handicapped by the inescapable fact of their white complexions; Canadians in the Congo have already been subjected to assault and humiliation on this account by those whose interests they came to serve, and even the antiseptic Swedes have smelled too strongly of colonialism to find much favor there. Our national and foreign policy traditions are, on balance, liabilities rather than assets for this kind of work. We are unlikely to develop a taste for intervening in Latin American disputes. In quarrels with Commonwealth nations we are reluctant to pass judgment, let alone intrude troops. Our membership in NATO will be, as it has been, exploited to the detriment of our good offices in any if not most of the situations where they are most urgently needed. Even the surviving symbols of the British connection proved almost fatal to Canadian participation in UNEF in 1956; while our association with France may yet disqualify French-speaking Canadians from useful work where **la mission civilafrice** is ill-remembered by its legatees.

The third assumption of the neutralist argument is that our close association with the United States stands in the way of more effective use by its Afro-Asian contracts. It may be true, as some reports from the United Nations have had it, that there are Afro-Asian governments distrustful of Canada for too close association with American policy. It is also true that other Afro-Asian nations —more powerful and more sophisticated—valued their contact with Canada precisely because of what they believe to be our influence with the United States.

To write off neutralist sentiment in Canada as crankish or aberrational is a major misinterpretation of the public mood in the 1960's. Canadian neutralism is feeding on ambitions and discontents lying very deep within the national consciousness. It has a respectable intellectual foundation. It has sponsors within the establishment. It is all very well for the secretary of state for external affairs to say that Canadians will have nothing to do with neutralism because they are not that kind of people; not only are more and more Canadians having a great deal to do with it, Mr. Howard Green himself expresses something of the neutralist ideology when he argues that we should not acquire nuclear weapons because the Afro-Asian nations might not approve. As for the opposition, the Liberal party, running like frightened rabbits before the neigmatic New Party of the Left (which has taken much of the neutralist program as its own), has already declared itself for a kind of hair-splitting neutralism, arguing in the oracular tradition of Mackenzie King that we should have "NORAD if necessary but not necessarily NORAD."

The spirit of the neutralist assault on the very foundations of Canadian foreign and defence policies in wholly admirable. It is just this kind of fresh and fearless examination of fundamentals which is needed to keep a nation running before the winds of change, instead of heading into them, or luffing hopelessly in the squall, or even being engulfed by the waves. It may even be that some of its arguments, now lacking validity, will one day come into their own.

To Bomarc or not to Bomarc?

The current debate over arming Canada's Bomarcs with nuclear warheads provides a good example of the muddled thinking which bedevils every attempt to find a simple route out of the vicious circle of the international arms race

Those who suggest that Canada should not join the "Nuclear Club" argue that there are sufficient members already and that Canada's possession of the keys of nuclear weapons is merely adding one more trigger over which fingers can become itchy. Some adopt a high moral tone, suggesting that Canada should not sully herself with the possession of armed missiles. Others would have Canadians train to use nuclear devices but not possess them as part of our national armoury. This peculiar anomaly they would defend as being safer for the world. Those members of the group who are aware of the need for national readiness qualify the above by adding that if the rockets are to be armed, there should be enough of them to protect the vastness of Canada's North.

It must be remembered that those who hold to the positions we have attempted to outline above are entirely sincere; but it must also be remembered that those who oppose them are no less sincere. The professional soldier has more reason to wish for peace than the confirmed pacifist. He who has killed at long or short range is fully aware of the enormity of his act, especially if he has risen to a position sufficiently responsible to advocate the arming for Bomarch. Soldiers are not callous; they are intensely practical. This practicality takes the form of saying that an unarmed Bomarc is as pointless as a water-pistal without water; that Canada's North is not a large welcome mat, but an area defensible at certain key points; that to keep an army and not to equip it with the most modern weapons available is analagous to sending policemen armed with truncheons against bank-robbers with revolvers. Moreover, the Army's sense of discipline is outraged by the idea of surrendering its responsibility for the nation's survival to idealistic amateurs.

This puts the other camp in the position of having to fire the armed services **in toto** as irresponsible madmen (incidentally creating an unemployment situation of some magnitude)—a position which most Bomarc-haters eschew.

Without going into the problem of controlled disarmament, on which the world has proved its inability to agree, it must be admitted that every sane person wishes devoutly for disarmament and peace, but few wish to render themselves vulnerable and trust that the other side will obligingly play a lion-lying-down-with-the-lamb act. Simplifying the question into a slogan of "Better Red than Dead", or vice versa, will not help, as it suggests that there are no chances of compromise.

This is not to suggest that the present situation in the UN of much peace-talk, but little peace action is a beneficial one. However, it is not merely a question of refusing to climb down.

Canada must be aware that her duties as a member of NATO (not to speak of NORAD) do not allow her to take an abstentionist tone. Neither the moral nor the practical reasons cited above can be of greater weight than the obligations entered upon in a treaty. To hold to these obligations means taking on the arduous responsibility of having control of nuclear arms.

Thus, if we disarm completely, in accordance with the best unilateralist traditions, we court disaster. If we keep an ill-equipped army, we let down our NATO allies and weaken our defenses. If we arm the Bomarc, and continue in the spirit of this precedent, we at least give ourselves a position compatible with our claims to nation status. This will, it is true, tend to perpetuate the stalemate with the East. But by the same token, it will help stabilize the balance of the East. But by the same token, it will help stabilize the balance of terror. On the foundation of such equilibrium, we can begin to erect plans for a disarmament that will be controlled, mutual, free of the suspicions that dog the present conferences, and a great deal safer than impetuous "go-it-alone" policy.

It is risky — but less risky than the other alternatives. It is practical and practicable. It is idealistic, but not completely suicidal. It is action, rather than an addition to the heady cloud of platitudes now clouding the vision of the UN.

Positions Available

1962 Homecoming Committee

Applications for 1962 Homecoming Committee are now being accepted. Address all applications, in writing, to Paul B. Marley, 1962 Homecoming Chairman.

Box 50 Brock Hall

School District No. 57 (Prince George)
Teacher Interviews

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- An active B.C.T.F. local association.
- Aministrative experience.
- Wide choice of cultural and social activities.

INTERVIEWS:

Members of the District staff will be at "Trustee Day" in the Armouries on the afternoon of Tuesday, March 13th, 1962, at which time interview appointments may be arranged for the following Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. Elementary and Secondary teachers are invited to attend an interview.

The teacher requirement due to growth in Prince George School District, is such that over 25 appointments (effective September) can be made immediately.

Stacks of literature deluge 'big science'

'Big science" is threatening to bury scientists, the administrator of a large U.S. national laboratory told a UBC audience.

Dr. Alvin W. Weinberg, director of the 5000-man atomic research team at Oak Ridge, Tenn., said the mere volume of literature on scientific subjects is so vast that scientists have to spend all their time reading.

He said "big science" has become the prestige symbol in our society and it is being expanded to enhance national prestige, rather in a real search for scientific truth.

The atomic scientist, who took part in the birth of "big science" in 1942 when the first controlled nuclear chain reaction was performed by a University of Chicago research team, said scientists are being snowed under by the proliferation of projects the new interest provide money for.

He said scientists are becoming publicists and journalists to gain public support, and hence money, for their pet projects.

MORE TIME READING

The greying scientist said there are now 80,000 scientific journals and there should be one million by 1980.

"Scientists will spend more and more time reading and less and less time contributing," he said.

He said there are now 40 million volumes in the Library of Congress, and it takes the staff eight years just to dust them.

He said the less-circulating journals are stored in bins, "uncatalogued, unread, and unmourned."

MAJOR DANGER

He said a major danger is that big science — which because of its popular appeal makes it easier to spend money than think — will invade the universities.

It would be disastrous if professors were turned into publicists and administrators rather than thinkers and researchers.

He said choices must be made because society cannot afford to go on spending vast amounts of money and men on big science.

He said that big science must also devote more effort to projects that contribute to human welfare.

"Other societies which devoted too much of their efforts to erecting symbols that had little to do with human aspirations fell upon evil days," he said.

Dr. Weinberg listed other dangers of "big science" as:

- makng it easier to spend money instead of thought in scientific research;
- producing a science dominated by administrators ("Science dominated by administrators tends to become diluted, if not meaningless.");
- persuading scientists to ignore important small-scale projects in favor of more glamorous work.

REAL UGLY MAN at UBC was crowned with garland of laurels by unofficial judging committee Monday.

Applications close on March 30

Applications close March 20, for World University Service Exchange Scholarships to the U.S.S.R. and Japan.

The Pussian scholarship is the first such exchange between Canadian and Russian universities and has been negotiated through the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Application forms are available in the WUS office in the Brock extension.

Fine Arts Gallery features B.C. crafts

The annual exhibition of B.C. Pottery and Handicraft will take place in the Fine Arts gallery of the University March 20 to April 7.

Judges will be consulted in selecting for the UBC Purchase Award, Vancouver Art Gallery Purchase Award and University Chapter, I.O.D.E. prize.

GETTING ENGAGED?

"Fine white" Diamonds, 100's of settings, at 40 to 50% below retail store price including a 3-year insurance policy at replacement price—e.g. a $300 ring & insurance policy for $150. Excellent references, one day delivery. Phone Alex, Arts IV, RE 1-5123, 6-9 p.m.

Students!

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DEANS

4544 W. 10th

Open 'till 11:30

U of Man students build flying saucer

WINNIPEG (CUP)—A flying saucer has been sighted at the University of Manitoba.

However, the red alert hasn't been sounded and no one has gone into hiding. On the contrary when it made its appearance last week a great many people came running to watch it.

The little green men who usually operate flying saucers have been supplanted this time by Mechanical Engineers of Manitoba.

The flying saucer, otherwise known as a hovercraft, was built by two students, Bob Harisin and Bill Schmidt, with the help of engineering instructors.

Standing about two feet high, the nine-foot diameter hovercraft floats along about six inches off the ground on a cushion of air.

There are no wheels on this craft-of-the-future and it is capable of speeds up to 10 miles per hour.

The students constructed the 350-pound craft out of plywood, fibreglass, and aluminum. It is powered by an eight horsepower go-kart engine and a propeller. The machine can transport a man over water, snow or any fairly level surface. Steering of the craft is accomplished by the operator who leans his direct direct body in the direction that he wants to turn.

In a test flight, the machine encountered some difficulty with winds when it left its sheltered area, but functioned normally when protected from the buffetting elements.

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Players are doing it now . . .

NOEL COWARD'S

hay fever

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March 14, 15, 16, 17 - 8:30 pm

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"RIGOLETTO"

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Thursday, March 15 and Saturday, March 17

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Only if there are unsold seats

On each performance night after 8:15 available tickets will be sold at the Queen Elizabeth Box Office

AT $1.00 EACH

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On presentation of official student card for identification

First Come – First Served – No Choice of Seats

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SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 80

(Kitimat)

Persons interested in teaching positions in this School District for the term commencing September, 1962, are invited to contact trustees and staff representatives in Rooms 14 and 15 at the University Personnel and Employment Building, Lower Mall, U.B.C.

Interviews will be held all day on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14
THURSDAY, MARCH 15, and
FRIDAY, MARCH 16

There will be vacancies at the secondary and elementary levels.

SALARY SCALE

EC 3200-3800	PC 4610-6710
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(2) Up to $300 assistance in moving married teachers' furniture to Kitimat.

(3) $100 establishment allowance every year.

(4) $300 for 6 units of Summer School work every year.

(5) Substantial rental subsidies for married teachers.

Low cost teacherage accommodation for single lady teachers.

If unable to arrange an interview, inquiries may be directed to Mr. E. R. MacNaughton, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 80 (Kitimat) Box 2341, Kitimat, B.C. or telephone 993.

Other representatives will be down for the Teachers Convention at Easter and interviews will be held all day on Monday, April 23 to Thursday, April 26 at the Hotel Vancouver.

Communist students to invade Finland?

HELSINKI (CUP)—What does one do when an uninvited d unwelcome bully decides to hold open house at YOUR use?

This is the problem that is being faced today by tiny Finnd as preparations continue to steamroll ahead for the ghth Festival of Youth and Students. Despite the protests Finnish students and youth movements, the organizers are amant about holding their meeting in this Baltic Sea county.

The Communist-sponsored inrnational gathering is not anted by anyone in Finland, d yet this is where the hunreds upon hundreds of delegates ill meet this summer.

In an attempt to clarify its vn position in relation to the estival of Youth and Students, e National Union of Students Finland decided to issue a atement for public consumpon.

"When the Finnish youth orinizations heard that plans ere afoot to hold the 8th Festal in Finland, they decided ot to participate in the Festival its preparations because preious festivals had precipitated rong political conflicts. This ecision was communicated to e organizers of the festival in ood time.

"The decision of the National nion of Students of Finland SYL) which represents all Finish students was unanimous, nd that of the Council of Finish Youth Organizations (SNE), which all Finnish youth oranizations belong, was reached y a majority of more than 90 er cent.

NLY REPRESENTATIVE

"(It should be noted that the ouncil of Finnish Youth Organzations is the only one in Finand claiming to represent youth f Finland nationally and interationally and is recognized as representative body by the innish Government as well as y foreign national and interational organizations, e.g. Vorld Federation of Democratic outh (WFDY).

The National Union of Studnts of Finland is also the only rganization claiming to be the ational Union of Students, and s recognized by the Internationd Union of Students (IUS), as vell as by the Finnish Governnent.)

SYS REFRAINS

"In deciding not to participate n the preparations for the Festval, SYL has only followed its raditional policy of refraining rom participation in events vhich are of predominatly poltical natre. It is quite obvious hat the Festival falls into this ategory.

"Before the meeting of the rganizers finally decided on Helsinki as the site of the 8th Festival, the then Prime Minister of Finland, Dr. V. J. Sukselainen, issued an official statement to the press, from which the following is an excerpt:

"Since all our youth organizations but one have declared that they will not take part in this project, the event will be a meeting for one ideological group only, and would apparently have to be organized mainly by foreign efforts. Since the experiences from Austria seem to show that such a meeting, particularly in a member country of the Scandinavian passport union, would also bring to the country opponents of the said ideological group, it is to be hoped that the organizers of the Festival will carefully consider whether it is well-founded to arrange the event on the basis of so scant domestic support." In spite of these explicit statements, preparations for the Festival have commenced in Helsinki.

"As is well-known, Finnish youth and student organizations have whenever possible endeavored to organize and participate in events which further co-operateion and friendly intercourse between students from different countries.

DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT

"We have the right to expect that the attitude of the two organizations representing the youth and students of Finland with unchallenged authority is respected by the organizers of the Festival. Our decision is a result of democratic procedure, therefore we cannot see how it is possible to ignore it without ignoring the true democratic spirit on which this decision is based."

(The first Festival, sponsored by WFDY and IUS, was held in Prague in 1947. The second Festival was held in Budapest in 1949, the third in East Berlin in 1951, the fourth in Bucharest in 1953, the fifth in Warsaw in 1955, the sixth in Moscow in 1957, and the seventh in Vienna in 1959.)

Editors wanted

Applications are now open for positions on The Ubyssey editorial board for the 1962-63 session. Positions open are: Associate Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor, City Editor, Features Editor, Layout (or Senior) Editor, CUP Editor, Head Photographer, Picture Editor, Sports Editor, Critics Editor, Editorial Assistant.

Applications must be submitted to editor-elect Keith Bradbury, Ubyssey Office, Brock Hall, by 5 p.m. Friday, March 16 stating name, age, qualifications, experience, faculty and year.

New studio wants actors

Want to be an actor?

Commonwealth Film Productions Ltd. is looking for actors, actresses, bit players, and even extras.

Two films are scheduled for this spring and others will be shot during the year.

Young men and women in their twenties or late teens with dramatic training or experience may obtain application forms from The Players Club. They must be in by Mar. 15.

Fire destroys research work

MONTREAL (CUP)—A three-alarm fire swept through the Micobiology Institute of the University of Montreal destroying experiments being performed on 200 animals.

All students and workers managed to escape safely from the building, but it was not possible to rescue the animals. University officials said three years of research work has been destroyed.

I'D

HATE
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HATE
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to be one of those who will pay 60% more for their WORLD'S FAIR tickets after March 15th.

3 DAYS LEFT

Adult's and Children's tickets at the

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STUDENT TOUR 1962

TO

EUROPE

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Union College, Phone CA 4-9918

UBC CLASSIFIED

LOST: One red-brown leather wallet in Bu. 2238 or Brock card room last Wednesday afternoon. Will finder please phone Wayne at CA 4-9122. Reward.

LOST: One pair of glasses with black plastic rims. Urgently needed. Phone Sue at AM 6-0563.

LOST: Would the person who took the wrong raincoat from the lower college library please call AM 1-6026.

LOST: Would the person who took my briefcase by mistake please contact Terry Stewart at YU 7-2719. Name on inside of flap.

LOST: Pair of black leather gloves, fur-lined. Phone Joyce, WA 2-6994 after 6.

LOST: Brown and beige hemmed reversible raincoat. Would the person who exchanged it for theirs in the 200 lab Tues. afternoon, Mar. 6, please phone Ruth W. at CA 4-9033. Urgently needed.

LOST: Would the person who picked up the wrong tan overcoat from the Zoology 105 lab on Monday night, March 5, please call Derek at CA 4-1912. I have yours.

LOST: If you have taken my umbrella at college library, please return it to me, Pragan, 2335 Agronomy Place, CA 4-3810.

LOST: Would the female who took my purse from the main floor Buchanan washroom last Thurs. at 10:30 a.m. please return it plus all contents, especially my glasses.

FOUND: The person who left a pair of small, black gloves in my car last Monday may claim by phoning John at RE 8-4901.

FOUND: On Trimble Street Friday, case containing fountain pen plus two other pens. Phone CA 4-9782. Ask for Norma.

WANTED: May 1—ride to Montreal for May 9—will share driving and expenses. Call Neil, AM 1-0648.

WANTED: Male student to share new furnished suite, vicinity 17th & Oak. Reasonable rent. Call TR 6-9864 between 6 and 7 or after 10 any week night.

WANTED: Girl or girls interested in travelling to Hawaii in May. I am planning a trip there and would very much like companionship. Phone Sheila at CA 4-7821 if interested.

WANTED: Ride to UBC from North Vancouver (live in Pemberton Heights) Saturdays by 2 p.m. Call Chris Douglas, YU 7-9065.

FOR SALE: '49 Ford, $80. Good running condition. 1962 licensed. Phone CA 4-9820. Ask for Frank Robinson.

WOULD the driver of the grey Volkswagen, licence no. 241-690 call Mike at RE 1-6349.

DOES the landlady's canary chirp all night? Is the neighbor's dog ruining your best whitewalls? Do you want to save the taxi fare to the middle of Lions Gate bridge after exams? Do Spanish Banks policemen annoy you? Do you hate Aggies? Solution: One lightweight .32 calibre Smith & Wesson 5-shot revolver; 3½ inch barrel, $25. Can be test-fired. Especially useful for Engineers going surveying this summer. J. J. Brown, CA 4-7421.

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or SANDY D'AQUINO at CA 4-5237

Man. must conform says WCI official

Winnipeg (CUP) — The University of Manitoba may not get back into the Western Collegiate Inter-Athletic Union just by fielding a football team.

Dr. Murray Van Vliet, past director of the WCIAU, has suggested that Manitoba's ejection from the league may have had deeper causes.

"Football is not really the issue," he said in a recorded interview," though many people think it is. The purpose of the WCIAU is to encourage, promote and control intercollegiate sports.

"The University of Manitoba was not as co-operative as the rest of us felt they should be. They were arrogant about what they would enter.

Salmon Arm defends gals' hoop crown

Salmon Arm High School will defend their B.C. Senior Girl's basketball championship against 11 other schools from all over the province Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Women's gym.

The tournament will be held this year on a new basis. The teams will be divided into three sections of four teams each.

Round-robin competitions will be held in each group, with the first and second place teams advancing into a single-knockout competition for the championship.

The tourney starts at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, with games beginning every hour until 9:00 at night.

It continues all day Friday and Saturday, with the finals going Saturday night.

Last year, the out-of-town teams dominated the tournament with Vancouver's top team, John Oliver, placing third. Salmon Arm defeated Victoria for the championship, while Kimberley won the consolation round.

Teams entered this year are: Division I, John Oliver, Kamloops, Queen Elizabeth, Prince George.

Division II, Victoria Kimberley, Vernon, Delbrook.

Division III, Abbotsford, Salmon Arm, Mount Douglas (Victoria), Nelson.

—Photo by Don Hume

"Give us a cheerleader!"

"YOU'LL GET A KICK out of cheerleading," says Betsy Bowman, Arts 2, one of UBC cheerleading troupe. Betsy's group is holding tryouts for both men and women to lend vocal support at next year's games, today and all next week at 12:30 in education gym.

Soccer Birds grab 2nd place

UBC's soccer Thunderbirds strengthened their bid for second place in the Mainland League's first division by defeating Queen's 5-2 Saturday.

Standouts for the Birds were Noel Cumming at left half and Ron Cross at outside left, who scored three goals. Stan Stewardson and Jim Jamieson got the others.

In other games, Chiefs gained revenge on the University of Washington, defeating the Huskies 4-2, as Bob Johnstone scored twice. Braves also won, defeating North Shore 1-0.

Lose fourth straight

T-Birds slide off win track

UBC's rugger Birds slipped farther off the winning trac when they lost their fourth straight game Saturday.

Victoria Oak Bay came from behind in the dying minutes of the game to edge the Birds 9-8 in an exhibition match played at UBC stadium.

MISSING STARS

Birds were playing without the aid of Dave Howie, Bill Dubois, Dave Gibbs and Fred Sturrock who were at Brockton Oval trying out for the Vancouver Selects. The Selects will be made up of Vancouver's best rugger players and will challenge New Zealand at Empire Stadium March 24.

Coach Albert Laithewaite said "I wasn't expecting Victoria to send such a strong team. Their team was made up mainly of Victoria Reps."

Oak Bay opened the scoring on a try by wing Murray McAlpine and a 35-yard penalty kick by Don Burgess. The score remained 6-0 until half time.

UBC pulled ahead in the second half when Dean MacKinnon and Bill Vance scored tries and Neal Henderson contributed a convert, putting UBC ahead 8-6.

COME FROM BEHIND

But Oak Bay wasn't finished. They came on to score, McAlpine getting his second try with less than three minutes left in the game to give Oak Bay the win.

Coach Laithewaite is worried about the way his team have been playing lately. The team's morale has hit an all-time low and Laithwaite's main problem is trying to snap the team out of the rut.

This Saturday, Birds play the Vancouver Selects. The game has been switched to Victoria to give both teams an opportunity to see New Zealand take on the Victoria Reps. It will give the teams an idea of the style of play to expect. Birds play New Zealand here March 22.

In second division play over the weekend, Kats beat PE 12-5, Frosh and Tomahawks tied 6-6, and Frosh II tied Meralomas III 0-0.

SPORTS SHORTS

Lifters win three titles

UBC weightlifters won thre classes at the Canadian teenag championships Saturday. San Fujimura Won the 148-lb. class Charlie Austin the 165-lb. class and Bob McGavin the 181-lb class.

The UBC team also broke fou B.C. junior records. McGavir broke all three 181-lb. class rec ords, pressing 225 lbs., snatching 220, and clean and jerking 28 lbs.

McGavin has been training ir the sport for only eight weeks.

* * *

UBC's bowling Birds upset the Surrey all-star team 5-4 at Newton on the weekend. Last year Surrey was second in the Western Canada five-pin playoffs anc are anchored by the Westerr Canada singles champ.

Varsity averaged an overall 247, with Gord Johnson and Ralph Turner scoring four 300 games.

Tryouts for next year's teams begin Wednesday. Anyone with a better-than-190 average should contact coach Stan Curry at the Memorial Gym alleys immediately. Eighteen positions are open.

* * *

UBC's cycling team opened their season in the sleet Sunday morning. Lorne Neilson started fifth from scratch while Bill Best (starting his first race), began third from scratch in the field of 15.

They finished eight and tenth respectively in the 5½-mile run around Stanley Park.

Any riders interested in competing for the team are asked to contact Lorne Neilson at RE 3-2759.

* * *

Important football organization meeting Thursday, 12:30 in Memorial gym.

Ross is the star

Jr. gymnasts B.C. champs

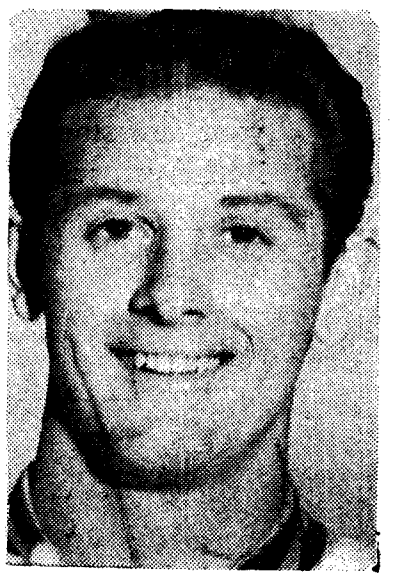
UBC's junior men's gymnastic team won the junior division of the B.C. open championships Saturady in Victoria.

The men won the title on the efforts of Roger Solly (one second), Tom Duck (first and second), Barry Ross (two firsts and second) and Don McQueen (one third).

* * *

Ross was outstanding, taking firsts in pommel horse and free exercise, and placing second to University Turners' Keith Russel in the all-round event, which is the combined results of six Olympic events.

The UBC seniors, missing Gary Kijowski, Joe Marchand and Bob Jones, due to injuries, and pressure of studies, did not do as well as expected, finished second overall.



BARRY ROSS
. . . leads juniors

Gordy Gannon, Birds' captain, received two firsts, a second and a third, while Adrian Hankey received two seconds. Monte Engleson won one first and two fourths.

The senior men's team title was won by Kjell Hansen of the Washington Athletic Club. Hansen, a Norwegian import, will be competing for the University of Washington next season.

* * *

The senior women's title was won by Seattle YMCA. The all-round title went to Dale McClements, who was a member of the 1961 U.S. National team. She came first in each event, with UBC's Louise Parker placing second each time.

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CUCND tagged communist

TORONTO (CUP)—The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, in its recent drive for new members at the University of Toronto, has once again been accused of communist sympathies.

The attack, similar to those of recent months, has taken the form of poster mutilation. Several signs reading "Join CUCND" have been altered to read "CUC for RUSSIA." It is supposed that 'CUC' still means Combined Universities Campaign.

The CUCND posters calling for new members were also disfigured by pencilled obscenities casting aspersions on the moral fibre of the Communists in general and Nikita Khrushchev in particular.

UBC soon to receive 'brilliant' researchers

A research team, led by a chemist whose work in the field of organic chemistry has been described as brilliant, will join the department of chemistry at the university July 1.

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of UBC, announced the appointment of Dr. Anthony I. Scott, leader of the team, as an associate professor. Dr. Scott and his co-workers are currently at the University of Glasgow.

A second member of the team, Dr. Frank McCapra, has been appointed an assistant professor in the chemistry department. The other members are Dr. John Nabney, who will come to UBC as a postdoctoral fellow and Mr. D. W. Young, a Ph.D. student.

Dr. C. A McDowell, head of UBC's chemistry department, said Dr. Scott had distinguished himself by his brilliant work in the chemistry of naturally-occuring organic compounds, particularly those found in medicinal plants.

In particular, his work on fungus growth and its by-products, which produce antibiotics, has been widely acclaimed.

Dr. McDowell said the entire research team scored an outstanding success recently by preparing a complete description, including the geometrical properties, of gibberellic acid, a complex plant hormone.

The work which Dr. Scott and his associates plan to continue and undertake at UBC lies on the borderline between chemistry and biochemistry, according to Dr. McDowell.

Experienced Russian Teacher available for private tuition.
Call Mrs. Ustimovick
RE 1-5403

'Tween classes

Artsmen and Grads to meet

ARTS US
General meeting. Tuesday noon in Bu. 106. All Artsmen please turn out.

* * *

GRAD CLASS COMM
General meeting of Grad Class for 1962 in Arts 100 at noon Wednesday.

* * *

PRE-DENTAL SOC.
Meeting noon today in Bu 100. Dr. Miller Pres. of Canadian Dental Ass'n. will speak on planing a career in Dentistry.

* * *

FOLKSONG SOC.
Election meeting today in Bu. 2239. All members attend.

* * *

BAPTIST STUDENTS
Bible study noon today in Bu. 2202. Guest speaker, Rev. S. Harvey. All welcome.

* * *

ROD AND GUN
General meeting on Thurs. at noon in Bu. 217. Films will be shown.

CAMERA CLUB
"Portraiture" by Fred Schiffer, professional photographer in Bu. 203 noon Wed.

* * *

EL CIRCULO
Dance at Int. House 8:30 - 12, Saturday. George Cuba's Band. Tickets from AMS officers or club members.

* * *

GAMMA DELTA
"The Peace of Christ" A Lenten Devotion in Hut L-4 noon today.

* * *

AMATEUR RADIO
Computor meeting as usual in Bu. 219.

* * *

PRE-MED
There will be a meeting of Pre-Med. Students buying new microscopes for next year to discuss group purchases in Wes. 200 Wed. 12:30.

* * *

IH
Nominations for '62-'63 exec. now open, close March 16th. Elections March 21.

* * *

Nominations for best Foreign Student close March 15.

* * *

NOON HOUR CONCERTS
Wed., Mar. 14 in Bu. 106. Last CONCERT of the season. Pianist Robt. Rogers, in music by Wm. Schuman and Chas Ives.

* * *

UN CLUB
General meeting noon today in Bu. 102. Officers for next term will be elected. All members asked to attend.

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European and Small Car SPECIALISTS
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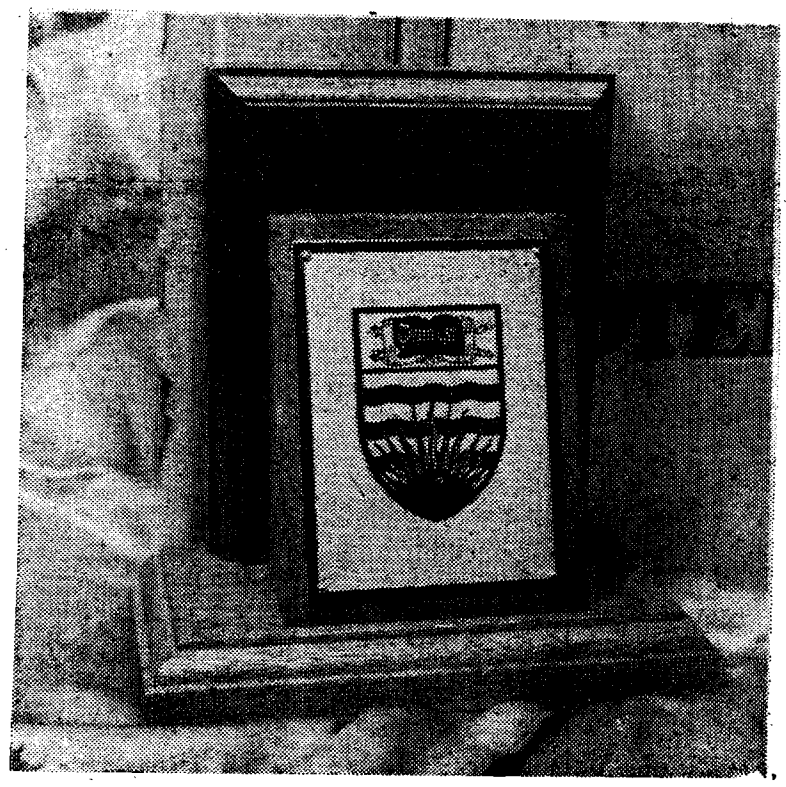

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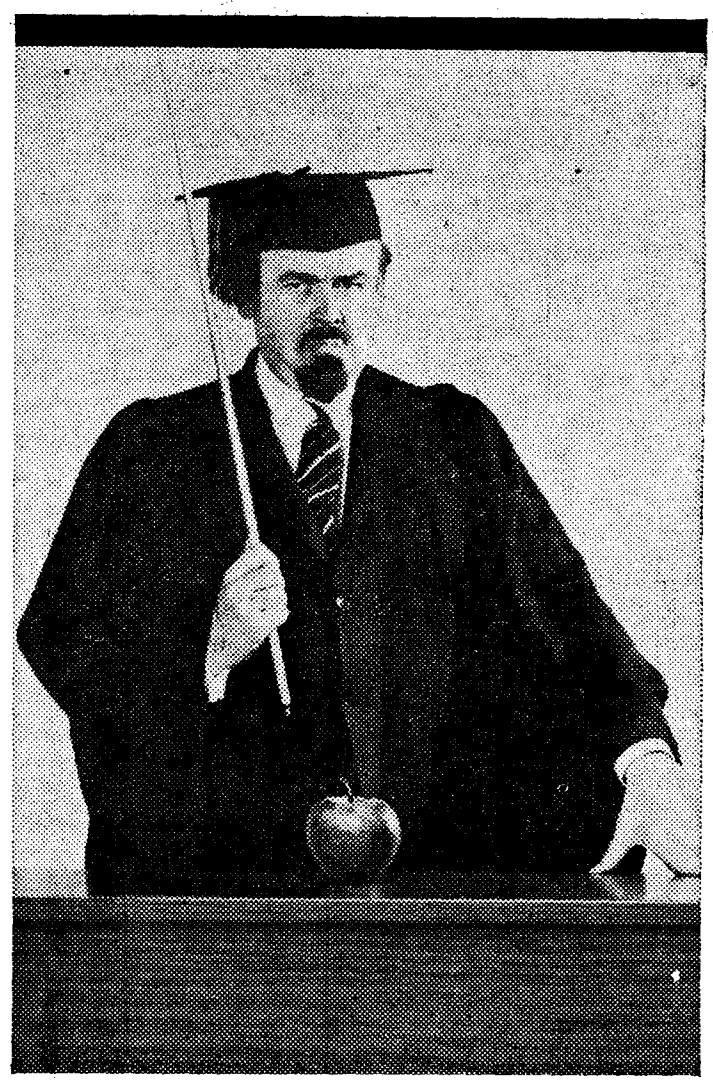
10K Gold Engraved Ring – Men's $30.00
14K Gold Engraved Ring – Ladies' $27.00
As a Mark of Your Achievements
Note: Since the College Shop closes March 30 for the term, we suggest that purchases be made early, especially for rings which must be sized.
Brock Extension 11:30 – 2:30 Mon., Fri.



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Especially when it looks at Canada's educational system.
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SATURDAY NIGHT