FIREMEN, HEALTH SERVICE AGREE

HAD ONE ONCE BUT . . .

'AMBULANCE IS NEEDED'

By TIM PADMORE

There is an intrigue on campus.

An ambulance is the principal character in this real-life mystery — an ambulance which, like the little-man-who-wasn't-there — isn't here.

An editorial in The Ubyssey Tuesday brought out the fact that the only vehicle on campus to carry inhalator equipment is the single university fire truck. If an ambulance is required it must come from the city.

* * *

Everybody agrees an ambulance is needed.

At least one ambulance has been offered to the university.

Yet we don't have an ambulance.

Why?

Two hours of probing produced few answers.

Assistant fire chief, R. W. Rowland, generously admitted the possibility of simultaneous inhalator and fire calls but refused to comment on why UBC does not have an ambulance.

Chief Gerard Foran said that an ambulance was bought but later, inexplicably, dropped.

"I don't know what happened," he said.

No one seemed to think it was for financial reasons.

A conversation with one of the firemen was a little more interesting.

Apparently there **have** been simultaneous demands for a fire truck and ambulance.

The fire truck has been tied up for as much as six hours attending an inhalator call.

At almost every inhalator call an ambulance is needed; an ambulance which has to come five miles to the university, search among unfamiliar buildings, and finally transport the injured perhaps three blocks to Wesbrook.

* * *

At least 90 percent of this wasted time would be saved if an ambulance was based on campus.

There is space at the fire hall to house an ambulance, and little or no extra staff would be needed as firemen are already trained in first aid.

The fireman didn't know why we shouldn't have an ambulance either.

Dr. A. M. Johnson of the University Health Service said an ambulance was "not in the foreseeable future.

Why? (again).

"Internal, domestic problems," he said. Then, "correcting" himself, he blamed it on "jurisdictional-financial-administrative problems."

E. D. McPhee, dean of financial affairs, was firmer:

"Until the volume increases it will be unnecessary to purchase an ambulance for the university."

It certainly seems as if there is much dissension in the ranks.

Perhaps a good start to resolving the matter would be to look into the "internal, domestic problems."

As for the necessity of getting an ambulance in spite of the cost, our friendly fireman said:

"How can we measure money against human life?"

* * *

The fire department has its problems too.

It is fighting fires with equipment described generally as outmoded. The truck is a modified 1942 air force surplus model. The longest ladder cannot reach the top of several campus buildings, and this ladder is not adequately manned — six men are required to operate it and only four are available.

"We are in the same position," said a spokesman, "as a man with a '41 Ford looking wistfully at a '62 Cadillac."

The UBYSSEY

Vol. XLIV VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1962 No. 74

Ubyssey staffers barred from Socred club meeting

By MIKE HORSEY

I was kicked out of a Social Credit club meeting Tuesday.

So were photographer Ted Ross and another reporter, Ian Cameron.

We had been assigned as a team to cover the second Socred general meeting in as many days for the Ubyssey. But we were told to leave because the club felt the presence of the press undesirable.

It's the first club meeting we have been kicked out of. The Liberals, New Democrats, Conservatives and Communists didn't seem to mind our presence at their meetings.

Monday the Social Credit Club called a meeting at which it was to discuss the B.C. government's Bill 85. A motion was put forth to send a note of protest to Premier Bennett.

However, when it was noted that a Ubyssey reporter, Krishna Sahay, was present the motion was tabled and further discussion on the topic was discontinued. The club called another meeting for Tuesday.

That set the stage for us to go to the Tuesday meeting in Bu. 317.

We quietly entered the room and made our way to the front rows. The assembled crowd murmured a note of disapproval and the current discussion was stopped.

As soon as it had been ascertained that we were from the press a motion was put forth from the floor to the effect that the presence of the press was undesirable.

The motion was carried and we were asked to leave the meeting.

As we left President-elect Lorne Hudson said that there would be a statement at the end of the meeting as to what had been discussed.

But, when photographer Ross and I returned about an hour later we were met with this reply:

"It has been passed by the majority that there should be no statement whatever by the club."

When I asked several members who had attended the meeting if they had anything to say I received the reply "no comment".

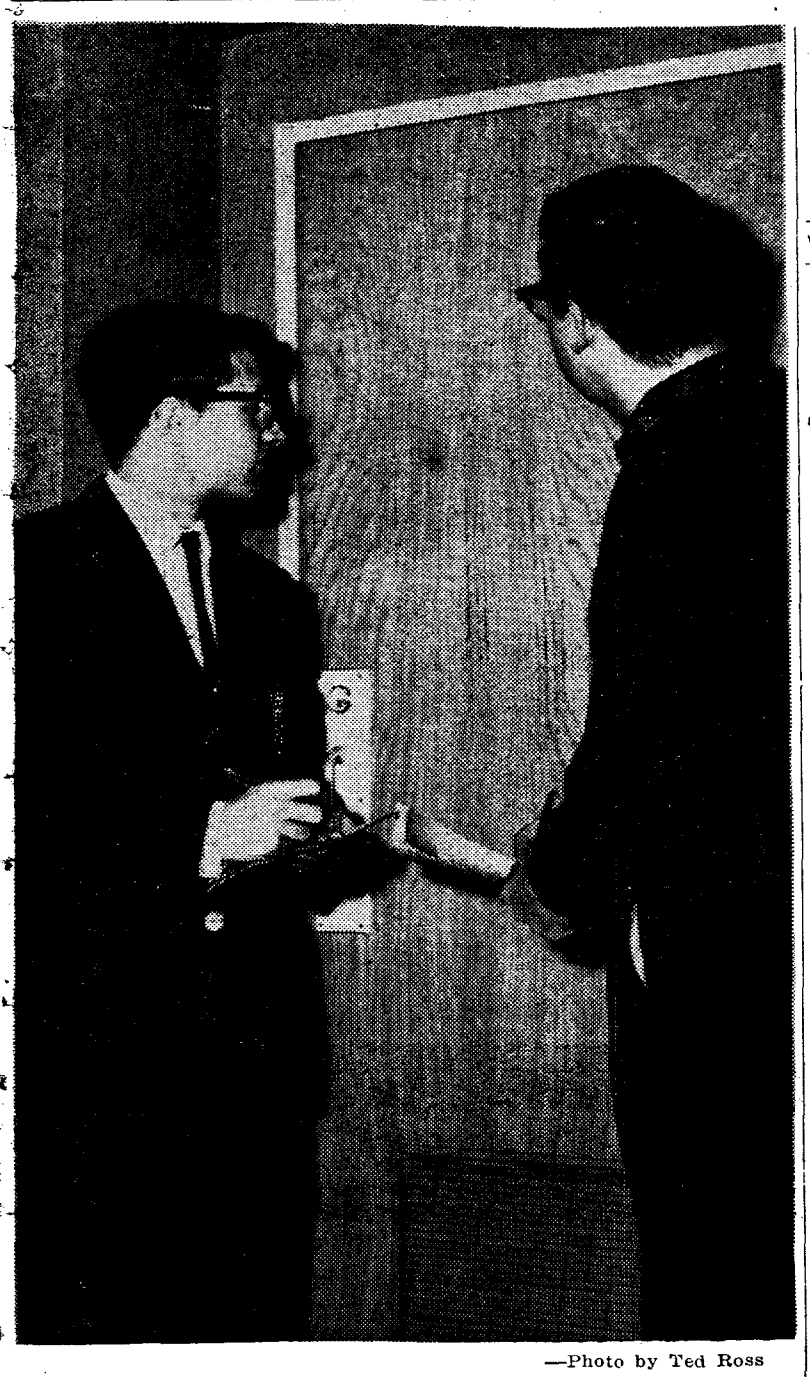
We will never find out what happened at that meeting. Neither will you. Can't help wondering what they were doing in there. They're getting as bad as their Big Brother in Victoria.

Garbage wrappings on sale for $5

Ubyssey readers who will be off campus next year don't have to miss the scandals and grudges The Ubyssey reports to its captive audience.

Graduates, retired professors and others who don't make it back can have the rag mailed to their homes for $5 a year.

The Publications Office, Brock Hall will sign up any suckers who write or see them giving name, address and five bucks.



—Photo by Ted Ross

VICTIMS of Social Credit anti-press motion Tuesday were Ubyssey reporters Ian Cameron (left) and Mike Horsey. Pair put ears to door after being tossed out of Socred club's general meeting.

Bombay grad wins IH foreign student award

A graduate student from the University of Bombay was named "Foreign student of the year" by International House, Wednesday.

Amar Kshatriya, 30, currently on a student visa to Canada, has spent two years at UBC taking a doctorate in Physics. He plans to return to India next year to lecture or do research work at an Indian university.

The award Kshatriya received is given on the basis of outstanding scholastic ability, participation in extra curricular activities, and pleasing personal characteristics.

No court access for BCE

House sits in judgement

By RICHARD SIMEON

The people who blow up power poles in the Kootenays have more rights than the shareholders of the B.C. Electric Company, Jim Clarke, chairman of the shareholders committee for fair expropriation said Wednesday.

"At least they have the right to a fair trial before a judge and jury," he said.

Speaking with Clarke at a panel discussion in Brock Lounge, H. L. Matthews, Victoria lawyer, said the provincial government is threatening the democratic rights of British Columbians by not permitting the BCE access to the courts.

Our committee does not deny the power of the government to expropriate the BCE but if there is no right to negotiation and arbitration, then the takeover is tantamount to stealing, he said.

If the government can bypass the courts whenever it wants, then the courts and the protection they provide the individual will be finished, he said.

"Not one person in the B.C. Legislature knows the exact value of the BC Electric, yet they sit in judgment," said Matthews.

The only fair method of expropriation is to have arbitration, negotiation and judicial review, added Matthews.

The object of the Shareholders Committee is to get the Power Development Act, under which the company was expropriated, amended so as to allow for a fair price to be set, said Clarke.

It now has more than 4,000 members.

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Drift WORDS

By MIKE GRENBY

Since tomorrow's special edition is what it is, I'm saying my farewell today.

It's been an interesting and eventful year.

At least the campus seems always to have been bubbling with activity of almost every kind imaginable.

And this, for a newspaperman, is just what the editor ordered.

The year has gone far too fast, of course, but 74 editions of The Ubyssey have shown that the hours were put to their fullest use.

And now it's close to quitting time.

★ ★ ★

How did **you** spend the year? (check the applicable answer)

—I attended most of my lectures and did most of my assignments.

—I only cut lectures when I went for coffee.

—I diligently studied my work every night. (deduct two points for checking this)

—I intended to study my work every night but there was always something more important and April was such a long way away.

—I went out three days a weekend.

—I went out three nights a weekend.

—I got through the year losing (?) only three umbrellas, two overcoats, and a textbook with all my notes in it.

—I made more friends and enemies than I've ever made before.

—I suddenly realized how little I know.

—I've learned a lot that no examination will ever be able to test.

—I've had a wonderful/miserable time. (underline two)

—I don't want to remember some of the things that happened this year.

—I'll never forget some of the things that happened this year.

Score yourself. Out of 13—check 10. normal; check 11, abnormal and quite natural; check 12, you'd be an interesting person to meet; check 13, impossible.

And now it's even closer to quitting time.

★ ★ ★

I've enjoyed writing this column and I hope you've had some enjoyment from reading **it.**

To those of you who have told me your reactions to and criticisms of "Drift Words," many thanks.

Without your comments I should often have been at a loss in my endeavors.

If some of my words made you smile, I'm glad. If some of them made you think, even frown, I'm glad.

For you returning in the fall, have a pleasant summer and I'll see you in September.

For you who are leaving UBC, best wishes for the future.

For all, good luck and marks in the coming ordeal.

Au revoir.

—Photo by Don Hume

WORRIED? WHO ME? says Glenn Schultz, Arts 1, who finally got down to work for final exams. Revised exam schedules are expected to be posted this week by Registrar's office.

Council approves eligibility rules

Student council Monday night approved, in principle, the elegibility rules the 1961-62 council proposed to the spring general meeting.

The rules were not passed at the General Meeting as there was no quorum present.

Council Vice-president Peter Shepard proposed that the eligibility rules apply to the Spring Sessional examinations.

DEFEATED

The motion was defeated, and then expunged from the records of the society.

Shepard said he wanted "the council and the campus informed that if it was legally possible we wanted eligibility rules in effect."

"The motion was defeated by only two votes," he said, "and by that time the issue was cloudy because the discussion had continued so long and because Council was not sure of the legal aspect," he added.

NOT FORGOTTEN

Secretary Barbara Bennett said she felt the motion should have been passed in order to inform the students that moral responsibility has not been forgotten.

Bernie Papke, Co-ordinator of Activities said, "I don't know what Peter is getting at, if he intends this motion to bind Council morally it doesn't."

Shaffer play on hand soon

"Five Finger Exercise" will be presented at the Frederic Wood Theatre, April 6 to 21.

Written by Peter Shaffer, the play deals with a wealthy self-made Englishman, his pretentiously cultured wife, their college-age son and teenage daughter. When a young and personable tutor of German extraction joins their household, forces that have seethed beneath the surface are exposed with emotional impact by the author as he dramatizes the disorderly relationships between different generations.

Director is John Brockington, assistant professor, UBC department of theatre.

New executive cosmopolitan

Next year's Parliamentary Council will have a cosmopolitan flavour.

An Englishman, Len Brown, was elected president by acclamation.

An American, Dick Arkley, was elected vice-president in a close race over Ken Gaglardi, whose uncle is the B.C. Highways Minister.

Totem posts open

Applications are open for the positions of Head Photographer and Co-ordinator of Totem. Applications to Bill McDonald, Publications Co-ordinator, Publications office, Brock Hall.

Applications must be in before noon, Wednesday, April 4. Interviews will be held at 5 p.m. the same day.

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Kennedy outlines his cold war strategy

Last year in Moscow, Khrushchev spelled out his master plan in no uncertain terms. But what is Kennedy's strategy? In this week's Post, in an authoritative article based on talks with the President and his chief advisers, Stewart Alsop reports on Kennedy's long-range thinking. And tells how such crises and Cuba, Vietnam and Berlin shaped the President's views.

The Saturday Evening POST MARCH 31 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

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MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Published three times weekly throughout the University year in Vancouver by the Alma Mater Society, University of B.C. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editor of The Ubyssey and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or the University of B.C. Telephone CA 4-3242. Locals: Editor—25; News—23; Photography—24.

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SPORTS: George Railton, Glenn Schultz, Bert MacKinnon, Bill Willson.

TECHNICAL: Pauline Fisher, Gail Kendall.

'Bye now

Well the inevitable has happened—thank God! This is the last time you'll have to wade through the crap that usually piles up in this column. This is the last Ubyssey of the year.

The year has been a good one for the University and the Alma Mater Society. True we've had troubles in getting the student union building off the ground. The winter sports arena is finally moving ahead, out of the "proposed" stages.

Our athletic teams are showing their usual prowess and winning a few games. And The Ubyssey won the Southam Trophy.

New University buildings are going up and parking lots are disappearing. More buildings will go up and more parking lots will go down. Maybe someday a parkade will be built on the campus. Probably about the same time as the student union building goes up!

What's going to happen next year? Well we'd like to make a few predictions.

Unless the student body gets off its fat ass we're not going to have a student government! Why should it. Why should a handful of people slave their guts out for the rest of you slobs? Why should council meet every Monday night for six or seven hours just to keep the operation above water? Why should council members spend time, that could be spent more profitably on their studies, attending various meetings just so you can be represented? Why the hell should they fail, while you, from the solitude of the library or the relative comfort of the Georgia, enjoy yourself.

This new system of student government we have was supposed to be the answer to the general disinterest in AMS governmental affairs. Well, obviously it isn't and we don't think the system can be blamed.

We feel that the blame for this should lie with the people who have the ultimate responsibility—and that's you!

The Alma Mater Society couldn't even get enough of its active (laugh!) members to the spring general meeting. Perhaps if the quorum is lowered sufficiently the special fall meeting will be able to transact some business!

When you don't take an active interest in your own affairs those running them tend to get cocky and irresponsible with the power you have given them. They have been known in the past to misuse that power.

Well, if that happens next year, you have no one to blame but yourselves! So don't look around for a patsy!

* * *

We have only one regret concerning this year's operation of The Ubyssey. On occasion we were unable to furnish the service needed by various campus organizations. We tried our best, but that's the way it goes. We hear that next year's Ubyssey staff is taking steps to remedy the situation. We wish them luck.

— Letters to the Editor —

A purpose to USC

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Darrell Roberts, last year's U S C chairman, completely misunderstands the purpose of USC. He recommends that USC be disbanded because "there is no need for a duplice campus-wide representation". On the contrary, the new council system was designed to increase inter-faculty contacts and help to spread student government functions beyond the doors of the Brock. Because it is successfully doing this is no reason to disband the only other body that permits undergraduate society representatives to meet and work together.

To replace USC with a council-appointed board would be a step backwards. USC has proven this year that it could supervise elections, blood drives, charities, inter-faculty debates and a song-fest, as well as taking over responsibility for food services.. In the coming year, I intend to see that USC relieves council of more routine administrative tasks.

I question Mr. Roberts' declaration that most USC representatives run for the position without understanding the functions of USC. Even if it were true, representatives gain valuable experience learning to co-operate with representatives from other undergraduate societies. With the society presidents fulfilling such an important role in campus affairs, it is important to provide a body that can provide training in appreciation of campus-wide problems.

I believe that USC has been of great value and can be of more value in the future by helping to free council of routine and allow it to concentrate on policy-level decisions.

Yours truly,
PETER LEASK,
USC Chairman.

On scouting Jack

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I was very interested to read Jack Ornstein's article on the dire consequences of a belief in immortality. However he reached several of his conclusions rather hastily and I think at least part of the confusion lies in his mistakes concerning elemental definitions. This was particularly evident in his ideas on sacrifice and for he sake of brevity I would like to consider only this aspect.

Ornstein states that real sacrifice constitutes an irremedial loss and that this is impossible for the "believer". I would like to show that such a state of affairs never arises. All men desire happiness in life and their actions are constantly motivated towards this goal. A man may be mistaken in an action, but at the moment of performing the action, he thinks it will bring him some type of happiness either im mediate or remote. A sacrifice is, then, an action in which a desirable object is given up in behalf of a higher object. It is quite inconceivable that a person would make a sacrifice if no higher happiness, which may or may not be a spiritual one, attracted him! It is a fact of human experience that people never perform actions without some happiness in mind, and thus in Orstein's sense of the word, sacrifice would always be impossible for everyone, believer or not.

In fact Ornstein has seriously misused the word and I suppose that a further scout of his article will reveal other examples of special reasoning.

Yours truly,
M. K. MacVICAR.

The proper view

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

After reading Mr. J. Ornstein's article dealing with immortality, I felt very curious to know in what kind of God he would think the church believes. From a few remarks I gather that he sees nothing more than a being that permits suffering of little children and allows such things as mongolism to occur.

I am sure Mr. Ornstein completely overlooked the fact that man first of all suffers from a free will. For example he is completely free to pursue free love which very often engenders children having no normal environment to provide a harmonious development and are therefore bound to suffer; he is completely free to seek marriage even if he suffers from some hereditary disease or congenital disturbances even though such things as mongolians can be engendered by him; he overlooks the fact that man is completely free to aim only at the satisfaction of his desires even if this is harmful to his neighbors and eventually leads his society to war which creates the worst kind of suffering yet invented by man.

I don't say these things to prove that free will should not have been given to man because after all this is one thing that distinguishes us from animals. What I want to show is that those men who utilize their free will in such an individualistic fashion (e.g. the existentialists) are in fact responsible for most of the sufferings we see around us. It is a very pitiful subterfuge to put the blame on God because this blame would be nothing but saying that God has been very wrong to give man free will.

Subjection of one's free will to a ruling or moral code, be it the natural law, is as far as I can see what the Church calls sacrifice since it involves relinquishing the pursuit of things that are good for the individual but not for his fellow neighbors, even for his family.

Even if one does not believe in immortality, he is just as well bound to follow the ascetic life proposed by the Church since we know from scientific observation that natural law imposes even more stringent restraints on human behavior. Observations on human behavior enable us to list the three main requirements of natural law:

—each man should preserve his own life and society should strive after survival;
—each man should work at the reproduction of the species;
—society should rise by mastery of the mind over nature.

Let me illustrate this by an example: Consider a man with mental disorders or with an hereditary disease. Natural law forbids him to marry since the chances are that his progeny will suffer from the same disease. On the contrary, the moral code permits marriage in such a case and it is left to the conscience of the individual to make the proper decision. If one abides by natural law, euthanasia becomes unnecessary because the harm has been prevented at the root, "Mieux vaut prevenir que guerir".

It is a historical sorrow that man became master over nature much before becoming master over his own self. This is the reason why man continues to use his technological findings without subjecting himself to any moral code, not even the natural law, thereby engendering more sufferings and more destructive wars.

The commands of natural law are completely independent of the question whether man's soul is immortal or not and must be obeyed even if there is no after-life.

It is a very interesting fact that long before science was able to list the commands of natural law and their consequences, the Church has given us from the teaching of Christ a moral code which is in fact even less restrictive than the requirements of natural law.

One should not believe in immortality for metaphysical reasons no more than he should believe in the existence of protons and electrons for mathematical reasons. A person having a minimum of scientific culture would not ask the question: "are electrons and protons mathematical monstrosities?", if they are at all monstrosities, they are physical monstrosities. As for immortality, if it is a monstrosity, it is a theological monstrosity. But even monstrosities exist and we must cope with them.

Metaphysics can be compared to science if one recognizes the fact that in science man proposes hypotheses that must check with nature's answers when experiments are performed. Hypotheses that are contradicted by experiments must be rejected and new hypotheses looked for. In metaphysics, hypotheses are also proposed but cannot be checked by any physical experiments. The conclusive evidence to check metaphysical hypotheses is to be found in the Revelation of Christ. Nature's answer is here God's answer. If the hypotheses are contradicted by revelation they must be rejected whatever the beauty of the system in which they fit.

If one believes in immortality, he must also believe in God and in everything Christ revealed since Christ is the only final authority in metaphysical matters. From Revelation it is clear that man's soul is immortal and personally I would be very glad to spend eternity with a Being who was generous enough to give His creature free will to decide his destiny: spend eternity with Him or without Him. I MEAN THAT.

The trading stamps of "obedience" and "sacrifice" you will cash in on eternity are those of obedience to natural law or to moral law and the sacrifices involved in this obedience.

Yours truly,
MARCEL BANVILLE
Grad Studies

By Jack Ornstein

"Adieu mes amis!"

This will likely be our last meeting. But I refuse to get sentimental. I'd just like to leave you with a few non-controversial thoughts. Like — the most important thing in life is love. Love of a woman ranks first. Then love of creating. Then love (respect) of self. Without these things, life would be pretty empty and meaningless.

The dessert of life is a keen sense of humor — usually accompanied by a perspicacious outlook. You have to be able to think straight in order to see things crooked.

It's not that "The unexamined life is not worth living." It's just that such a life isn't worth **examining**. There must be times when you sit back, so to speak, and ask yourself how you're doing. Even if the question isn't cognitively significant (can't be empirically verified), **still** one ought to take a minute now and then to reflect on the course of one's life. (Browning—"When is man strong until he feels alone?") Particularly today what with the threat of annihilation over us all. I'd like to ignore it too — but every time I open my eyes it's still there. (Maybe I should try closing my mouth?)

Well, there's no use trying to philosophize to you. Most of you are "out here" to get a better job or to while away the time. You wear ivy league clothes and an empty smile. You're the hollow men. And you who(m) I write to — you don't need me to tell you how to live. So I'll say good-bye with a quotation from my uncle Mel Swartz who, on the occasion of my bar mitzvah (when I still sang soprano), reminded me that:

"Not in the shouts of the crowds in the street,
Not in the clamour and plaudits of the throng,

But in yourself
Is triumph or defeat."

— Letters to the Editor —

Just didn't say so

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Vancouver, B.C.
Dear Sir:

I would like to extend my personal thanks to the Ubyssey staff for the comprehensive and unbiased reports it has featured about the Canadian Peace Research Institute and myself. I was truly sorry to see what I regarded as almost a record of fair reporting broken in your last issue by the front page report of my meeting at Lord Byng high school on Mar. 21. I refer to Richard Simeon's opening statement:

"The fund-raising campaign of the Canadian Peace Research Institute has been hurt by the support given it by partisan groups such as the B.C. Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards, Dr. Norman Z. Alcock said Wednesday."

This is not a "misleading remark" or a "misinterpretation". In an otherwise well-reported article, it is a completely erroneous statement, and utterly damaging to a group whose co-operation and leadership with regard to helping the Peace Institute get set up has been unexecelled.

I deeply regret the embarrassing position into which this places the B.C. Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards and would greatly appreciate an editorial apology.

Yours truly,
NORMAN Z. ALCOCK.

Cooler only lack

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Upon receiving my copy of the student union building survey, I was impressed by the number of childish alternatives offered. A craft and hobby room in which to make things for your room. Indeed! My room lacks only a beer cooler.

I was angered at the suggestion our stadium might be torn down, after investing something like $60,000 in 25 years, to build a union. A replacement would cost much more and deprive us of pleasure and revenue for 2 to 3 years.

At present only the Brock caf, the club rooms and the lack of a large dance floor pose any problems. I suggest that Brock be used as the nucleus for a union complex by erecting an integrated 2 or 3 story structure on the present site of the club huts.

It appears that Mr. Mitchell and the members of council are suffering from delusions of grandeur which may prove exceedingly costly to the student body.

Yours truly,
PAT MEEHAN,
Engineering I.

The Ubyssey wishes to thank all letter writers for their undying criticisms.

If you still have an urge to write — wait. Next letters page will come out in September.

Kennedy sums up his first year in office

"I don't think most Americans realize," says JFK, "the way the situation has changed." In this week's Post, in an authoritative article based on talks with the President and his chief advisers, Stewart Alsop tells how Kennedy has revamped U.S. strategy. What was behind his struggle with the Pentagon. And how the new plans are working out.

The Saturday Evening POST MARCH 31 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

B LACK S POT

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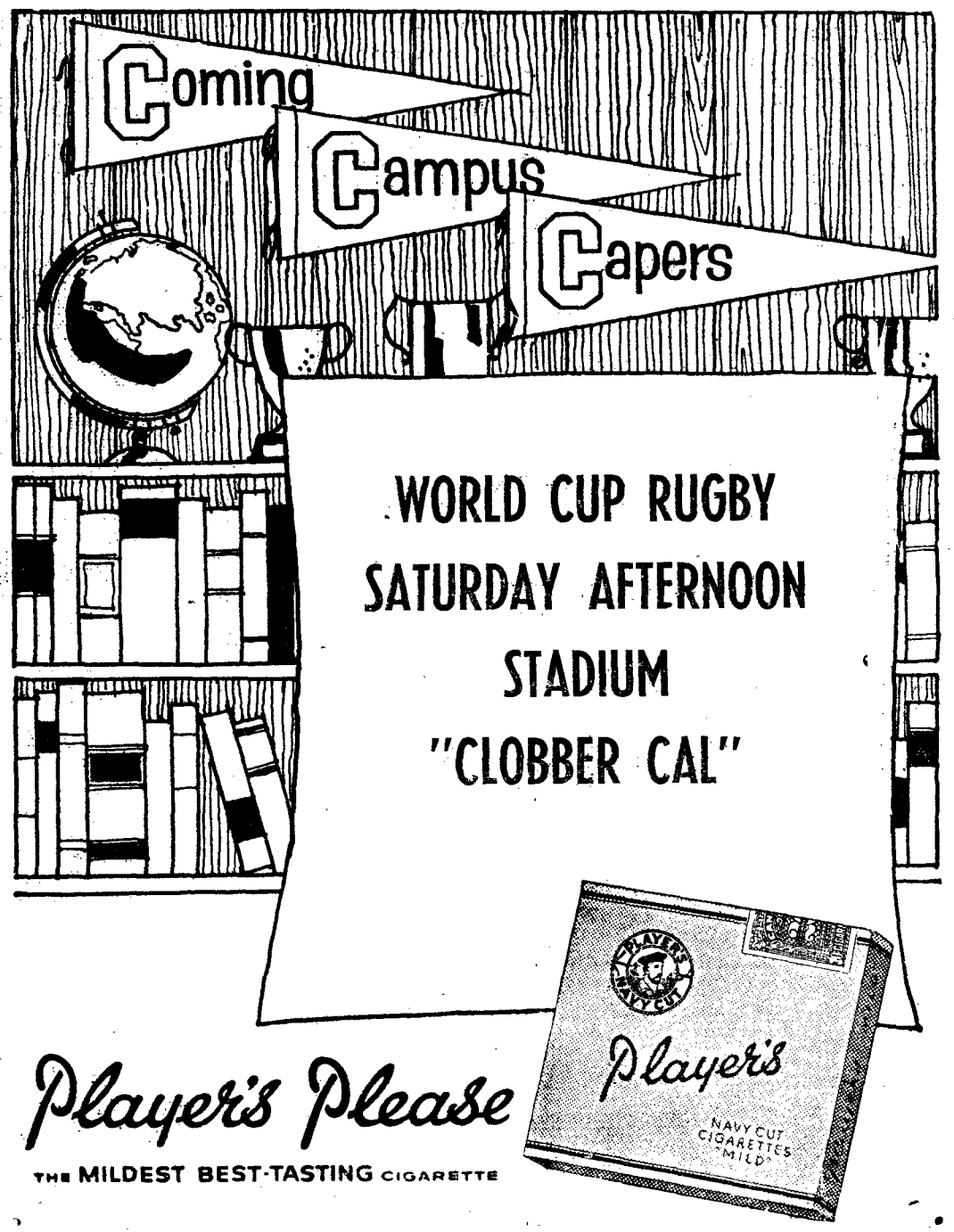

IDEAS at large

PROPAGANDA

By BERT MacKINNON
Ubyssey Staff Reporter

Listening to the radio news broadcasts on my way to university in the mornings I realize just how biased reporting can become.

I wonder whether the officials in charge of gathering news on a national level give us even a slight view of the other side of the story.

The occurence that brought my thoughts to the surface and made me decide to write this column was a report of the results of the recent elections in Argentina.

I have waited to hear official censure from the western nations and have been sadly disappointed. It seems that democracy only extends to other countries if it has a desirable result.

* * *

So what if in a free election the people of Argentina decided they wanted to be headed by a Peron government. The western powers do not want the Peronists in power so they try to hush up the steps taken to nullify the results. I can see that the West would not want to have the Peronists in power and they have the right to think any way they want; this is democracy. But democracy must be extended to all countries if it is to work.

I believe that the news agencies should give both sides of the story and then let the people make up their own minds. They should give, and label, the views of both the western and eastern powers.

Another incident that has me wondering is the Berlin problem. I wonder if the western forces are completely free of blame in the incidents that have taken place recently. If a person has had a chance to read the pamphlets that are put out by the Communist powers he realizes that the people on the other side of the fence are told the exact opposite from what we are fed.

* * *

Men have fought for democracy and truth. Aren't we entitled to the object of two world wars?

We do not get the whole truth. We are not told lies, we're just not told.

When you read the Communist bloc countries news releases they look very familiar. If you were to substitute the U.S. for Russia and vice versa you would have an almost exact duplicate of an American propaganda release. However, we of the West do not look on our release as propaganda.

* * *

Everybody knows that propaganda is something that the other side engages in and that our news media give the true story. There can be no doubt that the press releases given out by our high officials are meant to inform the western people of the truth. I will admit that what we get is the truth. But is it the whole truth and is it reported as what it really is?

I ask that in the fields that effect our way of life, in fact our very lives, that we get more comprehensive news coverage and questioning of the policies that make the news.

I want the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Council leaves housing till summer meeting

Student council won't be able to do anything about poor student housing conditions in the university area until at least this summer.

AMS president Doug Stewart said council won't be able to discuss the matter until its regular monthly summer meetings which don't start until after exams.

SURVEY

A recent survey by geography professor Walter Hardwick, revealed that nearly one-quarter of UBC's student population lives in conditions of semi-squalor outside the gates.

"This is clearly a matter of council concern. If city authorities are hiding on the issue we should do something about it," Stewart said.

Secretary Barbara Bennett said it was not so much a matter of whether council should take action but whether it could do anything effective.

BRIEF

A brief on the subject of student housing was presented to the mayor and city council in May, 1960. The brief requested that more areas be zoned to allow suites in private homes and that students be exempted from zoning regulations restricting the number of boarders allowed in each home.

City council "received" the brief but took no decisive action on it.

Student treasurer Malcolm Scott said the city should recognize the West Point Grey area was a heavy transient area and allow self-contained suites in it.

NO RESPONSIBILITY

UBC administrator John Haar said the university does not assume any responsibility for accommodation outside the gates. "We do, however, assume a moral responsibility for student housing conditions," he said.

Homecoming queen to represent UBC

Lynn Galbraith, 1961-62 Homecoming queen will be UBC's candidate for "Festival Queen" at the Annual Football Festival in Berkley, California.

Co-eds from several universities will compete at the festival from Sept. 10-16.

The candidates' expenses including aid fare to Berkley, are paid by the Berkley Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the Festival.

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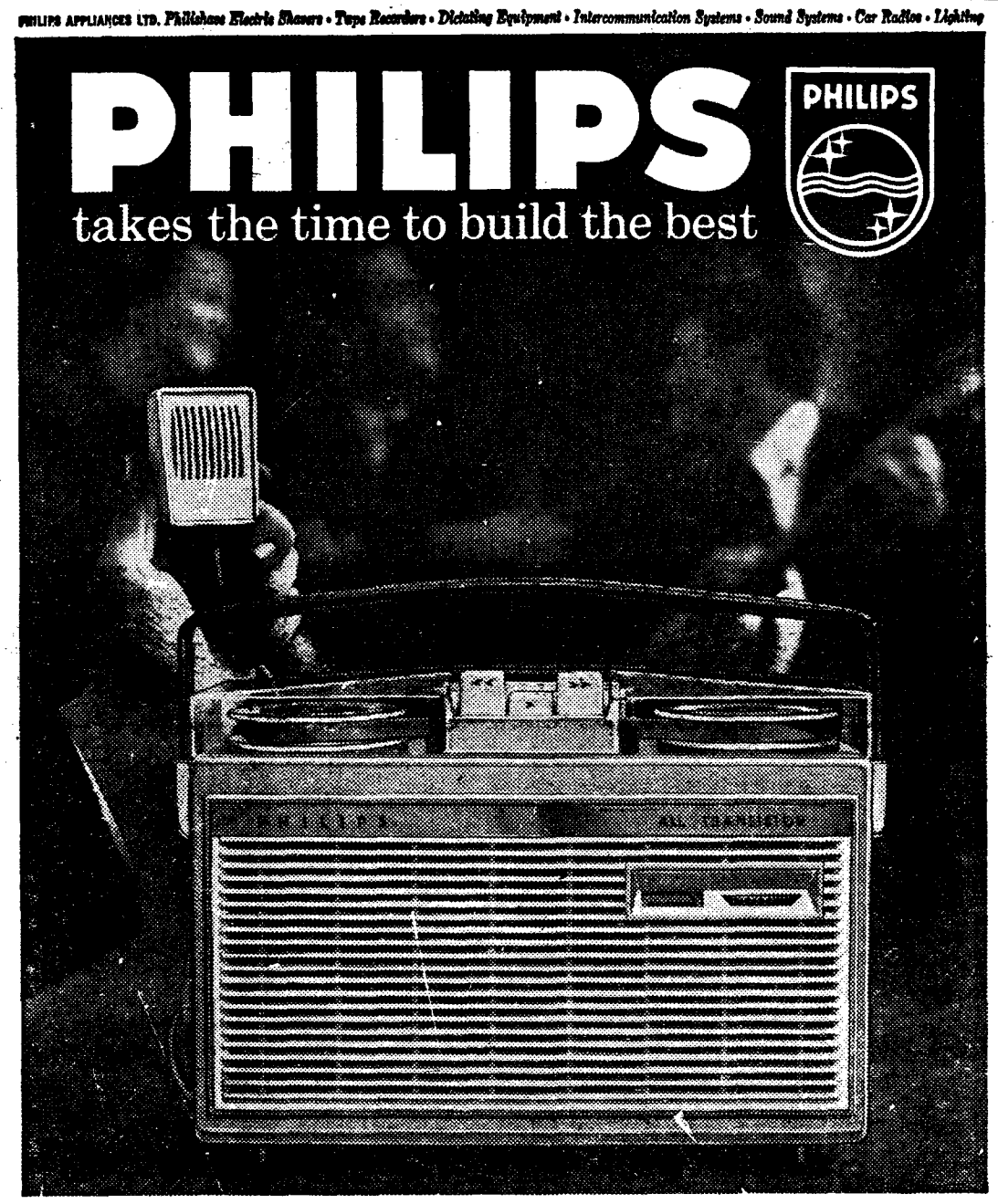
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Applications open for WUS conference

TORONTO (CUP) — World University Service is offering six scholarships to students wishing to attend the 1962 Couchiching Conference.

The annual meeting, to be held July 28 - Aug. 4, will deal with the theme "The New Europe."

Awards pay for accommodation and meals at the conference. Recipients will be expected to perform certain administrative duties at the meeting.

The awards are open to men and women undergraduates or recent graduates. Applicants must be mature, of good academic standing and have shown leadership qualities through active participation in extra-curricular activities.

Interested students should see their local office for details.

Charity drives to go through USC committee

Student council Monday passed a motion directing all fund raising drives on campus to the charities sub-committee of the Undergraduate Societies Committee.

Council passed the motion after discussing the Charities Committee report contained in the USC minutes.

First Vice-president Peter Shepard said he felt the action was long overdue.

"There definitely should be a central authority to direct all the various appeals for funds on this campus," he said.

Co-ordinator of Activities, Bernie Papke said he felt the motion would only affect charities associated with USC.

"Clubs already concerned with doing charitable works will probably just ignore this motion," he said.

Buster's si RCMP non

The RCMP is not planning any added enforcement of traffic rules on campus, unless approached by university officials.

We have not been advised of any special problem, but if there is one as the President's Committee on Accident Prevention suggests, we will be prepared for stricter enforcement, said an RCMP spokesman.

Considering the large number of cars and pedestrians on campus there are very few accidents, he added.

The RCMP cannot have a car on the campus all the time as it must enforce the Motor Vehicle Act in the whole University area, the spokesman said.

Treasure van rolling in $

TORONTO (CUP)—Treasure Van is still living up to its name for World University Service of Canara.

Figures for the tour of universities this year show that more than $80,000 was amassed by the rolling showcases of international goods.

The University of Alberta at Edmontonp led the way in sales, bringing in $8,437.

The 1961 total is the highest yet, and is approximately $15,000 more than was collected last year.

TEMPORARILY out of order the sign says in one of five phone booths where phones on campus have been stolen recently. In this one, in the Brock extension, telephone company has replaced the phone at a cost of $200.

SNCC men indicted for gov't opposition

BATON ROUGE, LA. — Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee Chairman Charles McDew and Field Secretary Robert Zellner were formally arraigned on Tuesday, March 13, in Baton Rouge and charged with being "members of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, an organization which is known to advocate, teach and practice opposition to the government of the state of Louisiana by unlawful means."

McDew and Zellner were arrested Feb. 17, when they visited SNCC Field Secretary Dion Diamond at the Baton Rouge jail. Diamond was arrested Seb. 1, at Southern University. He was charged with trespassing, vagrancy, criminal anarchy and two counts of disturbing the peace.

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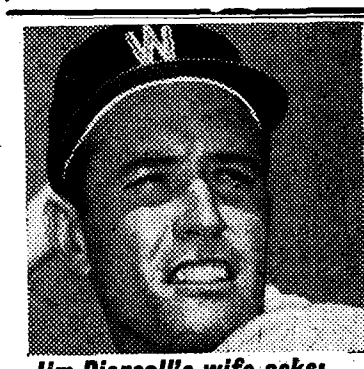

Jim Piersall's wife asks:
"Why do they call my husband crazy?"
To the fans Jim Piersall is a hot-tempered screwball. But to his wife, he's "calm and sensible, an understanding husband." In this week's Post, Mary Piersall tells how the fans made Jim "a marked man." Says how close he came to a breakdown in 1960. And why she's confident about this season.
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SATURDAY NIGHT

Protesters greet Kennedy at California convocation

BERKLEY, CAL. (CUP) — U.S. President John Kennedy was greeted by picketers protesting the resumption of nuclear tests, segregation in the south, and American spy trials, when he arrived in Berkley to speak at the University of California convocation last Friday.

* * *

California Attorney General Stanley Mosk called on students planning to picket to reconsider and "join all their fellow Californians in paying tribute to the head of the greatest nation on earth."

The chairman of the anti-Kennedy Ad Hoc Committee said that picketing was the only way his group could effectively make their opinions known to the president.

An Ad Hoc committee member said the group "didn't give a damn" about arguments that picketing was in bad taste. About 200 pickets joined in the Committee's demonstration against the resumption of nuclear testing and segregation.

Another group of pickets lead by Mrs. Morton Sobell, protested the sentencing of her husband to 30 years in prison in connection with the Rosenberg-Sobell conspiracy espionage case.

A demonstration in support of Kennedy's policies was held by the Charter Day Support Committee.

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UBC delayed by fight

U of M started on $250 grant

University beginnings 'unorthodox'

By PAUL BECKER
Vice-President of NFCUS

The history of Canadian higher education is strewn with unorthodox foundings and strange namings.

One of the oldest and most famous universities, Dalhousie, was established with 10,000 pounds collected as customs dues at the port of Castine, in Maine, held by British troops during the War of 1812.

The University of Manitoba was launched at a time when there were not ten thousand white settlers in the province, and provided by the legislature with a grant of $250 a year. It did no teaching for 23 years, had no president for 36 years and no alumni associations for 44 years.

Ten and two

Mount Allison was empowered to begin conferring degrees "when it should have ten students and two professors." Queen's mustered only this many students when it opened in a small house on a Kingston side street; and a now forgotten university never possessed any buildings at all, and after conferring one or two degrees quietly folded: the University of Halifax.

In the days of the University of Regiopolis, which was located in Kingston with Queen's, the Ontario shore was crowded with universities. There was Albert College in Belleville and Victoria University in Cobourg. When Regiopolis closed and Albert College lost its charter, Queen's was left alone.

Both Toronto and McGill took many years after securing their charters to erect buildings and begin teaching. Dalhousie, which was able to put up a building immediately with the previously mentioned customs funds, did not begin teaching for twenty years, and then closed shortly afterwards for another twenty.

Old McGill

Old McGill, as it is known to its students, still operates under a corporation styled The Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning.

The foundation of the University of British Columbia was delayed until after World War 1 because Victoria and Vancouver could not agree on which of the two cities should be the site.

For years, therefore, university courses were taught in British Columbia in high schools and prescribed by McGill.

Perhaps the factor which most effectively delayed the development of the French-speaking universities of Quebec was the widespread development of the **petit seminaire** and classical college. Although Laval University's origins go back to the Grand Seminary of 1663—still an integral part of the University—it was not until 1852 that Laval received its royal charter.

Six years old

Even until after World War I, Laval had only 2000 students, contrasting with today's 5,000. The present University of Montreal was then only a branch of Laval and the University of Sherbrooke is only six years old.

Most notable and oldest of the bilingual institutions is the University of Ottawa. Originally founded as the English language college of Bytown, it was teaching pure and applied science shortly after Confederation.

Today, there are nearly 350 institutions of higher learning—including only those which teach college and university level courses—of which 45 possess the authority to grant degrees.

Eight of these institutions hold their degree powers in abeyance while they remain in affiliation or federation with another degree-granting institution.

Degrees offered

Thirty-one of these institutions offer master's degrees and, in turn, 18 of these offer the doctorate.

Laval and Montreal whose enrollment consists primarily of the graduates of classical colleges who have already received the **baccalaureat** are, in truth, primarily graduate schools.

Last year, Canadian institutions of higher learning enrolled approximately 114,000 full-time students. If present indicators are correct, a conservative estimate would indicate an enrollment of over 300,000 students at the end of the present decade.

Within ten years of time, then, the present total university budgets must rise from over 100 million dollars to over 400 million if the increased enrollment is to have basic facilities and if the staff-student ratio is to be kept even at its present 1 to 13 level.

"He never gave an inch," says Kennedy

Last spring, Kennedy and Khrushchev faced each other for the first time. Says the President grimly: "He never gave way at all." In this week's Post, in an authoritative article based on talks with the President and his chief advisers, Stewart Alsop reports on why the meeting was so "somber." Why Kennedy feels the Reds have the "advantage of a dictatorship." And what JFK's own cold-war strategy is.

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FOR SALE: Typewriter, brand new condition, cost $65, will sell for $20. Complete with accessories. John Kadrill, Hut 13, Fort Camp. Phone CA 4-9925.

FOR SALE: 1953 Chev. 4-door, good tires, body and motor, radio, $365. Contact T. Nisbet local 600 days or LA 1-6992, eves.

FOR SALE: Going east—selling 17" Philips TV, 24" GE range, 1948 Pontiac sedan, Philco full-freezer frig., portable radio, clock radio, records and household effects. Bargains. Phone CA 4-7341 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1956 Volkswagen deluxe, r and h, w/w, $775 cash. Available end of May. Phone TR 9-4181, anytime.

FOR SALE: 1957 Chev. station wagon, 2-door 6-cylinder model, new tires, 47,000 miles. $1,425 ($1,350 cash). Phone RE 1-5653 evenings.

LOST: Bucherer wrist watch with a broken strap on Wed., Mar. 14. Call Pete, CA 8-8677.

LOST: Jade bracelet (five stones) at Blanca loop Mar.13. Finder please phone Celia, HE 4-8190.

FOUND: Man's wrist watch, on Tues., Mar. 27 near gym at 11:30 a.m. Owner contact Bruce, YU 5-1288.

$5 REWARD: For the return of brown rimmed glasses, lost in Buchanan washroom. Name and phone inside. Urgently needed. FA 7-1209.

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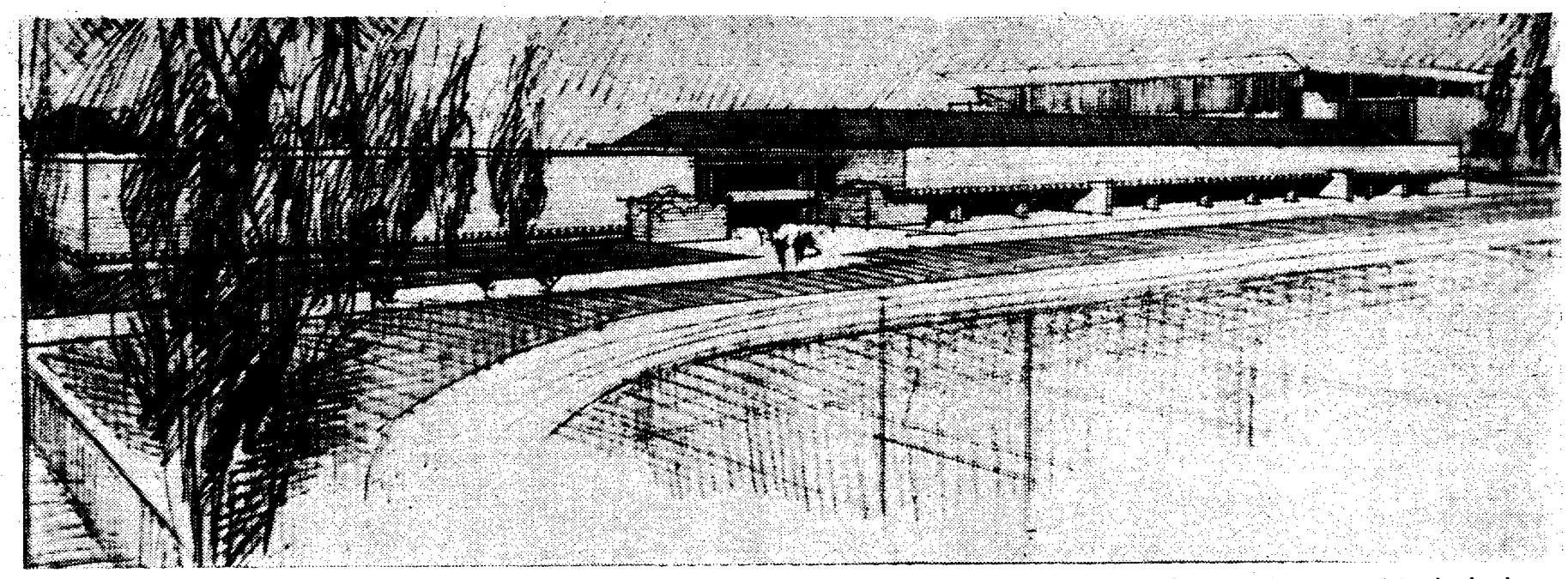

ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the new Winter Sports Arena as viewed from the northwest corner. The War Memorial Gymnasium is seen in the background.

Arena may be present for Christmas

By G. E. RAILTON

The university will have a complete winter sports arena for a Christmas present next year, the architects say.

The clients, or joint student-faculty committee, will receive the final plans from Thompson, Berwick and Pratt April 9 at their final meeting.

The committee will make minor changes to the plans, tenders will be called and construction begun in the latter part of June, officials said.

UBC team officials have seen the second stage plans and have made recommendations to the clients committee, in preparation for the April 9 meeting.

To date, only two things are definite. The chosen site is north of the War Memorial Gym and east of the stadium.

The $500,000 arena is to contain a hockey rink and eight curling sheets.

A winter sports arena has been under consideration for years but actual headway was not begun until three years ago.

In 1955, the university was negotiating with the University Endowment Lands but the plans fell through.

In 1959, the students entered an agreement with the administration to provide an arena and student union building, splitting the cost of construction in half.

Last year the two plans were divorced and the arena and SUB have gone their own ways.

During the last academic year the most progress has been made. A student-faculty committee was organized to draw up minimum facilities and standards.

After six months, the committee returned their recommendations to the board of governors and the student council. After several meetings both groups accepted the recommendations with several changes.

The facilities planned are: a 195' by 85' hockey rink, eight curling sheets, a coffee shop, first aid room, skate shop equipped for rentals, large dressing room facilities (small ones for intramurals), and a press gallery.

The hockey rink will be equipped with 1,500 permanent seats and with provisional room for 1,500 more. There will be capacity for 200 spectators in the curling area.

The planned building is a three-storey structure with skate shop and equipment rooms in the basement.

Clients committee chairman Dean A. W. Mathews has said priority of use will go to the students, then faculty, physical education programs, and lastly, outside organizations.

His committee had also considered a secondary building to house squash and handball courts and an indoor swimming pool. These plans were cancelled in favor of a better building for the arena.

The clients committee has also chosen a management committee to run the building. This also will be a joint committee; two students, two faculty members and a chairman appointed by the university president.

Rugby Birds face end of the world

By GLENN SCHULTZ

The University of California Golden Bears bring an 18-man squad with them to help UBC's rugger Birds round out their 1962 season Thursday noon and Saturday.

These last two games also wind up the World Cup competition for this year.

Bears have a 13-point lead going into the third game of the four game series. UBC lost both games in California last month by scores of 9-3 and 16-9. Bears will win the cup if they win or tie Thursday's game.

HUDSON UNHAPPY

Since the last two Cup games, Bears have won four of seven matches, but coach Miles Hudson is not too happy with the record. The only excusable loss was the 11-0 one to New Zealand, he feels.

California also lost to Stanford 13-0, and in the Monterey Rugby Festival they were knocked out in the first round 3-0 by University Club of Berkley.

SUBSTITUTION

Only substitution for the Bears since they played the Birds last is Jerry Walter in the first 5/8 position. He replaces Brian Reid. California's current record is eight wins and four losses.

Coach Albert Laithwaite's UBC fifteen hasn't been up to par either since their California trip. They have not won a game since their return, losing their last game 32-3 to New Zealand. However, that game was not as bad as the score indicated.

Birds are in fairly good shape for the games, only a few minor injuries reported.

A doubtful starter is Dave Howie, who was hurt in the New Zealand game.

LAITHWAITE

Birds have won the cup 13 times in 22 previous series. Coach Laithwaite has led the team to six cups since he joined the UBC staff in 1947. This is his first year back after a two-year absence.

The short, stocky coach from Lancashire, England, will lose at least five players through graduation this year. Playing their last games will be Roy Bianco, Bill Dubois, Neal Henderson, captain John Phillips, and Dave Lee.

SINCE 1920

The World Cup was first set into competition in 1920 by the publisher of the defunct Vancouver World (now the Province), John Nelson.

Game time Thursday is 12:30 and Saturday 2:30. "A" cards will be good for both games.

UBC women host volleyball meet

Two UBC women's volleyball teams will compete in the annual Western Canadian championships Saturday at the Women's gym.

Coaches needed for kids' grid

Coaches are urgently needed for several peewee and bantam minor football leagues in the Vancouver area this summer.

Any students interested are asked to contact Lorne Davies at FA 1-2563 anytime. Experience is not a necessity

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FOR THE BIRDS

By MIKE HUNTER

Why the hell would anyone want to write a sports column anyway?

I mean, all you get is crap. Crap from your staff, crap from the editor, crap from the copy desk, crap from the printers, the readers, the players, the managers, the coaches, the Men's Athletic Committee, the Women's Athletic Committee, the Men's Athletic Association, the Women's Association, and all these people's public relations officers.

Your labs and essays and assignments are always late because you sat up all night Sunday night trying to think of something funny or something which you can attack, or somebody you can glamorize, slander, or something. You think it's hard to write a letter home once a month. Just try writing 750 words about some lousy football game which your team lost 42-0, and write it on a Sunday night, at that. I mean, in a letter home, you can always talk about the weather and how you're feeling, but in a sports column, weather's usually only good once a year, and your health, well, who cares about your health? Most people wish you were dead, anyway.

I have never been able to figure out how some of those daily columnists manage to turn out their 500 or 750 words a day every day, let alone how they manage to keep them interesting, funny, infuriating or whatever their column's supposed to be.

* * *

During the past two years, I have written some 50 articles under this head. Migawd, what a waste of time, I sometimes think, because most of them were mediocre, lousy, or just straight filler. I haven't even been writing long enough to come up with a good one, maybe. Anyway, how do you know whether a column's good? The biggest question in the minds of any writer is, well, what do the readers think of it? I mean, why write a column, anyway, especially when you're not getting paid for it? Sure, you get a big charge out of seeing your name up there maybe for the first 10 times or so, or maybe you just like the sound of your own typewriter.

Most of your satisfaction, I think, comes from knowing that people read your stuff. Unfortunately, I sometimes get that awful feeling that the only people who read my column are the editor, the copy desk, the printers, and the proofreaders (because they have to); and the players, the managers, and the coaches (because they're all egotistic and like to see their names in the paper because they have some silly idea that it's a sign of greatness, or something, to get your name in the paper); and the MAC, MAA, WAC, and WAA (because they think the newspaper might be slandering them); and those goddam public relations officers (who read it because they want to see if all that crap they gave you the day before got in the paper, for some silly reason).

* * *

The only consolation to the writer after all this is that there must be somebody else out there — Joe Student, or something— who reads your stuff, too. I mean, if nobody else reads it, why do the PRO's and MAC's editors and proofreaders worry about what it says? Anyway, sometime I must write a column on that.

What I'm trying to say is, I won't be writing any more of these columns. I'm being promoted. At least that's what the editor says. They're going to put me on the copy desk. Instead of sitting here and copying people like Red Smith, you sit over there in a ridiculously-shaped desk with a bunch of mad makeup girls and headwriters and city editors and photography editors buzzing about you and sort of look important. You know, with your shirt collar undone and your hair messed up, and your glasses on the end of your nose and a cigarette hanging out of the end of your mouth. You get a big, black, dirty copy pencil and wield it over those rookie reporters' stories like Lizzie Borden wielded that axe over her father.

The idea is, see, **they** do all the work. You don't take any crap from them anymore. Nosiree. You don't get nasty looks from the players and the coaches and the MAA and their public relations officer. All you get it from is the Social Credit Club and the Communist Club and the Liberals, Conservatives, NDP's, Benkoites, all of UBC's hundreds of clubs, committees, and councils, from faculty members, and even (gasp) student councillors. Add to all these at least one public relations officer per group, and those same printers and proofreaders.

All Students and Faculty of U.B.C. are requested to participate in the **April 21**

Peace March

Start 9:30 at Fraser and Kingsway (Robson Park), going along Kingsway to Broadway, Burrard, Pacific and Beach Avenue to Second Beach, Approx. 12:30.

THEME: "NO NUCLEAR WEAPONS FOR CANADA"

Similar marches will be held in England (Aldermaston), U.S.A., and in every major Canadian city.

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Sports shorts

Ramblers top intramurals

Ramblers have clinched their third aggregate men's intramural championship in four years, with play in only three sports still to be completed.

Ramblers climaxed a season-long race with Engineers, Frosh, and Phi Delts with a fast finish, winning the track and wrestling championships March 23 and the basketball Wednesday.

Engineers had got off to a fast start with first-place finishes in swimming and touch football. Phi Delts moved ahead after Christmas with a victory in golf, while Ramblers stayed up high with seconds in cross-country, football, tennis doubles and soccer.

With only ping pong, bowling, and softball remaining to be played, Ramblers are now out of reach of all competition.

GYMNASTICS — Local gymnastic fans will get their last chance to see the UBC's team in action April 6-7 when they host the Pacific Northwest AAU championships at Memorial Gym.

Teams from all over B.C. and the Pacific Northwest are expected, including those from Washington Athletic Club, Seattle YMCA, University Hill Turners, Eastern Washington, Washington and Washington State, Richmond and Vancouver.

The meet starts Friday at 7:30 p.m. and continues Saturday afternoon and evening.

TENNIS — Western Washington meets the Birds at 1:30 on the Memorial Gym courts.

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'Tween classes

Communist to speak

Mr. Nigel Morgan, Prov. Leader of the Communist Party, speaks at noon today in Bu. 100 on "A New Power Policy for B.C." All welcome.

* * *

VCF

"Decade of Decision" the Billy Graham story, noon today in Bu. 100.

USC

Interfaculty debate Bu. 104 Social Work vs Grad Studies Grand Final. Resolved that "The Only Good Communist is a Dead One."

* * *

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

General meeting Thursday noon at Psych Lounge. All members please attend. Reports and elections.

* * *

NDC

Rabbi Feinburg speaks on "The War For Peace", a message from London, Berlin and Moscow. Bu. 102 at noon.

* * *

SAILING CLUB

Elections meeting at noon in Bu. 202.

* * *

ROD AND GUN

General meeting noon today in Bu. 217. Elections of next year's exec. will take place.

* * *

NDC

A film showing on "The VII World Youth Festival — Vienna" in Bu. 217 at noon on Friday. Everyone welcome.

* * *

LSM

Pastor Emberg of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Haney speaks on topic "Who Murdered God." Monday at noon in Hut 12.

* * *

JR. CHEM CLUB

Film on 'Steel Rhythms", Chem. 250 at noon Friday.

* * *

FILM PRODUCTION GROUP

Club room now every noon hour. Members please check notice board for summer activities and script ideas.

AMS aids in tax reduction

Education Minister Les Peterson says legislation for reduction of sales tax on text books resulted from an AMS brief.

He declined to say what further immediate action may be promoted by the brief since such action takes time.

Peterson said that legislation often originates from just such briefs and the government is always willing to hear from the people.

Planning talk Friday

Dr. John Jackson, a visiting professor from the University of Manchester will speak on community planning, traffic and land use on Friday, April 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Graduate Student Centre.

Student warning

Unless students studying in Buchanan building and extension classrooms stop using chalk to write signs on the room doors, said classrooms will be locked up after classes finish for each day, a janitor told the Ubyssey today.

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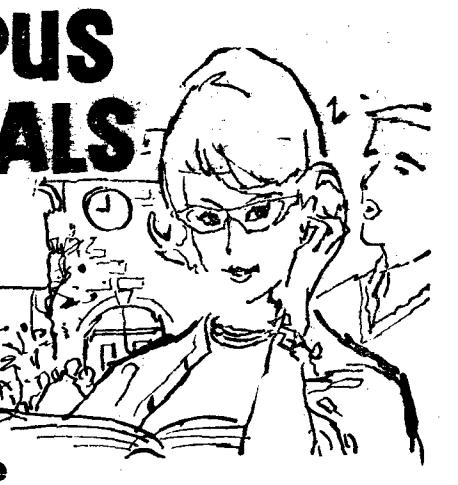

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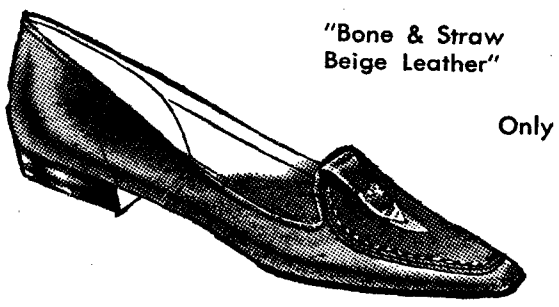

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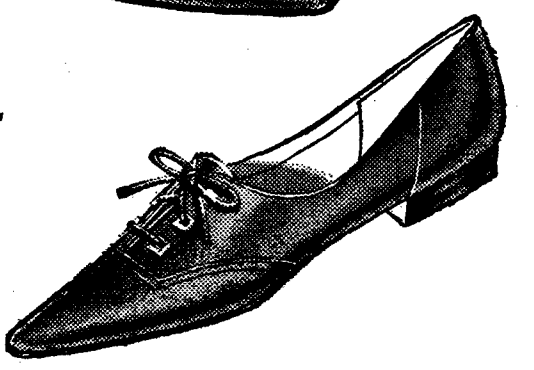

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