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—don hume photos

GLOOM OF OLD Library stacks contrasts with brightly lit new additions. Difference in light level is actually more than shows in pictures. Photographer Don Hume over exposed shot in old section to show detail.

Grad head to resign, run again

By RON RITER
Ubyssey Associate Editor

Grad class president Ken McQuhae said Wednesday he will resign and try for re-election at next Monday's grad class meeting.

However the fourth year metallurgical engineer said he hopes to chair the general meeting in Hebb Theatre long enough to pass a constitution.

Monday's disputed grad class general meeting saw 100 graduating engineers lead a movement to overrule chairman Byron Hender and close nominations for class president.

The meeting of about 250 of UBC's more than 1,500 graduating students then acclaimed McQuhae president.

DOESN'T EXIST

(At present, a grad class as such does not exist. It has no constitution defining membership or procedure for electing a council or executive.)

(The only provision for it is in the AMS constitution which states an executive shall be elected at a fall general meeting of the current graduating class.)

(It does not say how the meeting or elections should be run.)

DISINTERESTED PARTY

McQuhae said if his chairmanship is contested a disinterested party will take the chair until the meeting passes a constitution enabling it to elect officials.

He said this procedure follows Robert's Rules of Order.

"If I'm not challenged," he said, "I'll hold the chair until a constitution is approved.

"Then I'll resign as president and open nominations for officials.

"But I intend to run again for the position," McQuhae said.

Engineering president Steve Whitelaw said the engineers'

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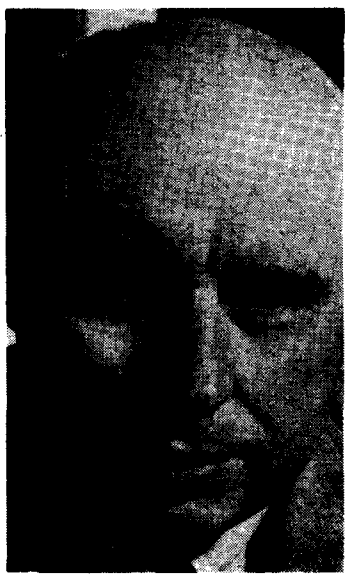

GORDON SHRUM
. . . new fares

Token reduction in fares

By ART CASPERSON

B.C. Hydro Tuesday gave in to student demands to cut the new bus fares.

Students commuting between the Blanca loop and the campus will no longer have to pay 20 cents a ride.

Hydro co-chairman Gordon Shrum announced Tuesday night 10 tokens can now be bought for $1 on presentation of a current AMS card.

The tokens can only be used on the university bus. Outside

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SEE: FARES

Go go go go go! Catch cartoons

Tomorrowisthedaythatthe roadrunnerandSpeedyGonzales,thefastestmouseinallof Mexico,raceacrossthescreen oftheAuditorium.

An hour of Roadrunner cartoons is being presented at noon Friday, for 25 cents.

Highest honors

Brilliant prof dies after attack

By JOAN GODSELL

A brilliant young UBC philosophy professor died Tuesday of a heart attack.

Terry Forrest, 35, died suddenly during a visit to Edmonton, Alberta.

His death stunned family and friends who thought he had recovered fully from two earlier attacks.

Forrest had been working at UBC for more than three years on his doctoral dissertation in contemporary English philosophy.

He received his B.A. with highest honors from University of California in Berkley in 1957 and completed his graduate work there in 1961.

Philosophy department head Dr. Barnett Savery said Forrest had only a few months to

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SEE: PROF

Back on the mountain

Sir Ouv rules no more snow

By BOB WIESER

Traffic director Sir Ouvry Roberts Tuesday officially ruled UBC's snow crisis over.

He said although cars without chains or snow tires are now allowed on campus, students with such cars should still take the bus.

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Extra buses will be used as long as they are required, Roberts said.

At present 70 per cent of Lots A and C are ready for cars, and B-lot is 100 per cent clear.

SIR OUVRY ROBERTS
. . . crisis over

Assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds T. J. Bayley said: "The worst is over. Repair work will start on the holes and sinkings in C-lot as soon as the snow and water subsides."

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The weather office reported no snow in sight for the next five days.

"Rain and intermittent showers are predicted for the next week."

Students by and large took an optimistic look at the departing snow.

Dudley Matheson, Arts II, said: "I'm glad the snow's over. Now I can play soccer."

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Cecil Beech, Arts II, said: "The snow was conducive to studying. It was a blessing in disguise."

"The snow belongs on the mountain," bellowed Ubyssey editor-in-chief Mike Horsey.

Joan Ripley, Arts II, said "I can't believe it, all the snow is melting."

Interest in conference falls off

High school students are only half as interested in High School Conference this year.

Only 116 delegates have signed up for the conference, while 250 were originally expected.

Neither University Hill nor the Burnaby high schools will be attending.

No reason for their absence has been given.

Program chairman Sherie Rusler said an excellent program with more emphasis on separate faculties and less on campus tours has been prepared.

The conference is scheduled for Feb. 5 and 6.

GRAD

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action at the Monday meeting was designed to stimulate grads' interest in the grad class.

"The grad class needs a responsible executive and a decent constitution," he said. "We want to get enough grads out to do this."

McQuhae said he anticipates no trouble at the new meeting.

"We'll have no trouble once we get a constitution to operate by," he said.

CANADIAN PACIFIC Airlines president G. W. McConachie will speak on the significance of the air age to Canada at a Vancouver Institute meeting in UBC's Buchanan building Saturday, 8:15 p.m.

Rat blasted into space

By DEANNA KAMIEL

TORONTO — Engineers at the University of Toronto Wednesday made scientific history by blasting a rat into the ionosphere.

Launching took place in the foreground of University College at 1:30 p.m.

Launching officials said the rat had been haunting the Engineering Buildings.

Before takeoff the Varsity, campus newspaper at the University of Toronto, condemned the Engineers for what they termed perversion of science for political purposes.

'Constantly changing'

Society adapts for efficiency

AMS first-vice-president Bob Cruise said Wednesday the society is constantly changing its operations to get greater efficiency.

Cruise outlined changes in the constitution currently under consideration by the constitutions revisions committee.

"Probably the most extensive change under consideration is a proposed re-alignment of the duties of the vice-presidents," he said.

"I feel, from my year's experience at the job, that more specific duties could be placed on the shoulders of the first vice-president, who now has little to do constitutionally.

"Perhaps some of the public relations duties could be taken over from the second vice-president, leaving him freer to pursue some pet projects of his own."

(Organization of the AMS has come under fire recently from B.C. Student Federation president Hardial Bains.)

The president, treasurer and co-ordinator are studying the duties of the society's paid staff, with a view to increasing or decreasing its size and re-aligning duties, Cruise said.

"Perhaps we could give the staff more of the routine AMS administrative jobs to handle," he said.

Cruise said he could see nothing beneficial in the proposed constitutional changes put forward in the manifesto from the B.C. Student Federation but he said the brief will be presented to council intact.

Degrees without lectures

OTTAWA (CUP)—A bachelor's degree without having to attend classes will be offered 75 U.S. university freshmen next September.

The experiment will be launched at three liberal arts universties: Alleghany, Pa. and Colorado and Lake Forest, Ill.

The Ford Foundation is supporting the plan to the tune of $325,000.

All included in the study will be talented students with accelerated high school preparation.

They will pursue their degrees through faculty-guided, independent study, free from usually required courses, class attendance, grades and credits.

An individual faculty advisor will guide and criticize the work of each of the participating students.

They will also have special access to visiting scholars, lectures and artists.

Extension sets Greek art series

The extension department is sponsoring a lecture series on Greek art and architecture and the art, music, architecture and cultural traditions of Rome, Florence and Venice this spring.

The spring program also offers a drawing workshop instructed by Canadian artist Roy Kiyooka.

Pub meets for pre-beep brief

All Ubyssey staffers are requested to attend what appears to be the weekly meeting at noon today.

Jobs for the "Beep-beep" Cartoon show, plus information about the (really) party will be passed on.

Or out.

Sight of red scares WUS

World University Service discriminates against engineers.

WUS is accepting student applications for a year of study at any university in Germany, but they will not accept applications by engineers.

Engineering, pharmacy, and the professional schools are overcrowded in Germany so exchange students are not accepted in these fields.

Other students having a working knowledge of German can apply at the WUS office, Brock extension 257. Deadline for applications is Friday.

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Hydro brass cut bus fares in half

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the gates UBC students must pay regular adult fares.

Students can transfer to the university bus from city buses. In travelling from the campus to downtown, students must pay the 20 cent fare.

The reduced fares go into effect as soon as the municipalities and the Public Utilities Commission approve them, Shrum said.

The decision to reduce the fares was reached at a special meeting of the B.C. Hydro Board of Directors.

UBC students can use the tokens at any time.

(The tokens are identical with those issued to high school students for their use between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., so you steal your younger brother's.)

"I feel certain all students appreciate this action by the B.C. Hydro board of directors," said AMS second vice-president Byron Hender.

Apples fall

LOS ANGELES (UNS) — The Isaac Newton gravity foundation will sponsor its annual apple day this year at UCLA. The sale is conducted from the top of a large tree on campus.

Oriental art

Courses in Oriental art will be offered for the first time by the UBC Extension Department this term.

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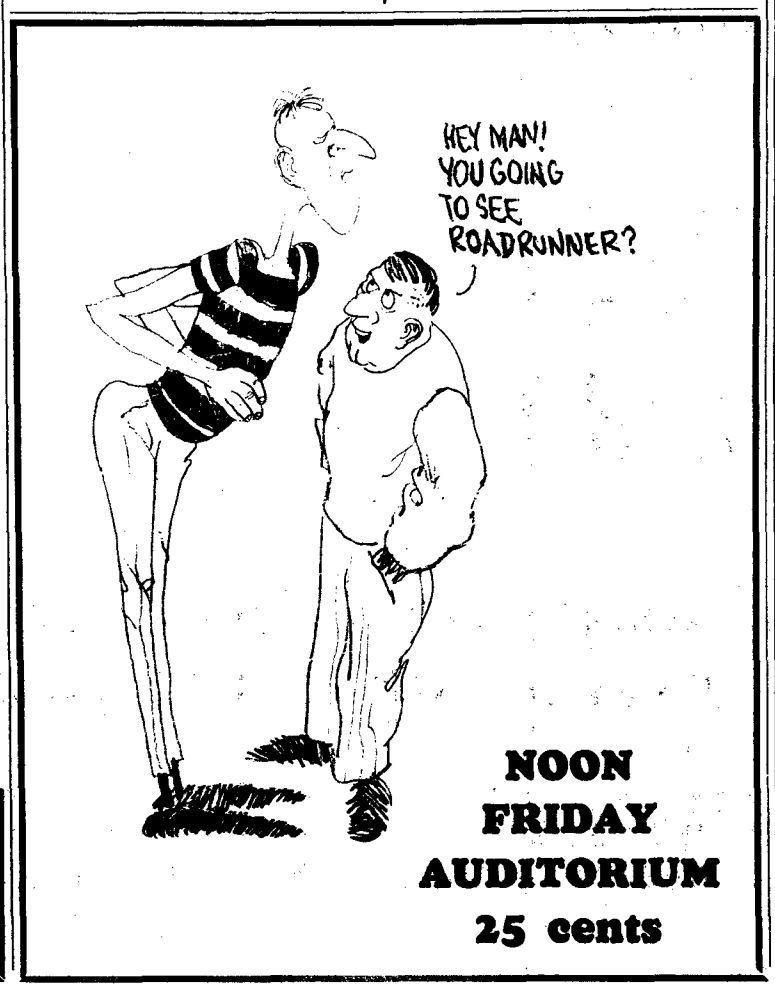

Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

1. W.U.S. Scholarship

All applications for WUS scholarship to Germany must be submitted by Friday, January 15. The selection board will sit on Saturday, January 16, at 1:30 in the AMS Board Room.

2. Spring Symposium

Applications are being invited for Spring Symposium, "Morality and Society", to be held on campus Feb. 12-14. Forms may be obtained at the A.M.S. office in Brock.

3. Academic Symposium

Extremism: Virtue or Vice Versa? is the topic of the ninth annual Academic Symposium at Parksville Feb. 5 - 7. Applications available at E.U.S. and A.M.S. offices, International House and Grad Centre. Deadline Jan. 22.

4. Three Universities Fund Drive

A committee has been struck to advise the A.M.S. on how the students can best make a contribution to the Three Universities Fund Drive.

5. National Student Means Survey Coordinator

Applications are now being received for the position of a coordinator to administer the C.U.S. National Student Means Survey on the U.B.C. campus.

—don kydd photo

SNOW SHROUDED campus is now shrouded in rain and mist as well. Bared trees frame picturesque walk along University Boulevard in front of the new Chemistry building. However, students walking through slush don't always appreciate misty beauty.

AMS coughs up for break-out

The AMS will have to shell out $25 for a new door handle for room 201 in the Engineering building, president Roger McAfee told council Monday night.

McAfee said that while a lecture was in progress Monday some students tied the handles of a pair of swinging doors together, from the outside, making it impossible for students inside to leave.

"So someone put his shoulder to it, and broke off one of the handles," said MacAfee.

"The engineers did it, and I apologize," said Engineering president Steve Whitelaw.

"I found out later some engineers had tied the handles together, but there were two other exits to the place, so there was no need to break the door."

100 U.S. PRs smile here today

Public Relations should be good at UBC today.

One-hundred US college public relations officers visit the campus today on an extended tour from their annual conference in Bellingham.

There will be a conference on news bureaus in Brock Stage room at 2 p.m. From 4 to 6 p.m. the PR's will tour the city.

PROF

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go before he completed his dissertation for his Ph.D.

"But he wasn't in any rush; he wanted to do an excellent job."

Forrest taught three philosophy courses at UBC and was deeply interested in literature, art and music.

Savery said the young professor was "the very ablest of our recent crop of graduate students".

"He would have made many important contributions," he said.

"Forrest was an excellent scholar and he is going to be a great loss."

Forrest is survived by his wife and 11-year-old daughter of West Vancouver.

AMS quiz will explore residence beefs via IBM

Residence students will finally get a chance to beef about their accommodations.

In a six-page IBM questionnaire, to be distributed in the next two weeks, students will circle either yes or no to questions ranging from food to washrooms and from financing to laundry facilities.

AMS president Roger McAfee said Wednesday, "We want to find out exactly what the students think of the residences and more important, what they expect for their money."

Findings will be presented to the university administration.

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Don't beware girls

Mistrust could have queer effect

Mistrust of women can lead men to homosexuality, an Ontological Society lecturer claimed Wednesday.

Speaking on Sex and the Creative Urge, Michael Cecil said homosexuality is an alternative means of expression to that of normal relations between men and women.

Speaking to an overflow crowd in Bu. 221, Cecil attacked what he termed the you - love - me - and - I'll - love - you attitude so prevalent on and off campus.

He said sexual creativity, if experienced on an ideal level, should be approached in an atmosphere where there is a free interplay of individual qualities.

Due to the basic ignorance surrounding sex however, the ideal relationship of giving is superceded by the selfish take-what-I-can-get approach, Cecil said.

When asked if he thought an atmosphere of free love, such as practised in some Scandinavian countries, might be an improvement over the stringent controls now applied, Cecil hedged.

"I'm not encouraging the student to jump into bed with the first willing person," he said.

"What is being striven for is a greater awareness of the capacity for satisfactory personal expression than is possible in any relationship from kissing to the physical consummation of love."

Cecil's talk was the first in a five-part series to be given by various speakers on Wednesday noon hours.

75,000 names

UBC's IBM 1401 computer processed the 75,000th name on the Three Universities Capital Fund Drive list of prospective donors Saturday.

Snowshoers can sculpt now

Agriculture Undergraduate Society will present its re-scheduled snow-sculpturing contest today at noon in front of the library.

The snow-sculpturing contest was originally scheduled for Monday, but a booking conflict with the Science Undergraduate Society's snowshoe race led to confusion and a postponement for the Aggies' event.

Wooten waits for a Visitor

The Second Coming didn't come; Special Events tries again with The Visit.

The visitors are Dr. Fred Schwarz, president of the World Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, and Herbert Philbrick, former FBI counter-spy, who wrote the book I Led Three Lives.

Chris Wooten, Special Events chairman, said: "Fred (Schwarz) is really worried about Communism."

Nazi George Lincoln Rockwell says of Schwarz: "You gotta watch him — he's an awfully bad man."

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Gift cow . . .

The bus fares have been reduced and that Premier Bennett sure is a tricky one, isn't he?

At least that's the argument we've heard lately as sophisticated university students attempt to explain how a bunch of high school children managed to get bus fares lowered.

You see, the argument goes, Bennett (who rules all B.C.) was going to reduce the bus fares all the time. Only he ordered Hydro to put them way up high at first and then appear magnanimous by reducing them.

Or, perhaps a few mommas and pappas with a vote became angered and our Premier and his Hydro cohorts suddenly saw a new vision of B.C.—minus the Socred cow.

Whatever the reasons for the fare reductions, we should not look a gift cow in the mouth.

For the formerly unfortunate minority who saw their fare from the gates rise from five cents to 20 cents, obvious savings are effected.

Nothing changes for the remaining two-thirds who use transfers. They enjoy the benefits of no fare increase at all.

The University District is now considered part of the City of Vancouver fare zone.

UBC students formerly paid 15 cents plus five cents from the gates to get to the campus.

The rate reduction indicates that Hydro policy can be flexible and that special ticketing arrangements are easily worked out—even under pressure.

The five-cent fare from the Blanca Loop was a good deal.

The new 10-cent fare is still a good deal—better than any other Vancouver minority group receives.

UBC students should be willing to accept their fare fate.

The Red Rascals

The Red Rascals charged to the rescue Monday.

It wasn't the first time the engineers have disrupted orderly but apathetic activities on campus.

We hope it won't be the last.

About 100 graduating engineers turned the grad class meeting into a procedural shambles, made one of their members president of the grad class by acclamation, and drew howls from the outraged AMS officialdom.

Upshot of the uproar is a re-run of the meeting of the grad-class-that-isn't-there.

The next meeting might attract enough graduating students to get the group established—with a legal constitution and duly elected executive and council.

Until that happens, the grad class isn't a grad class.

It isn't anything.

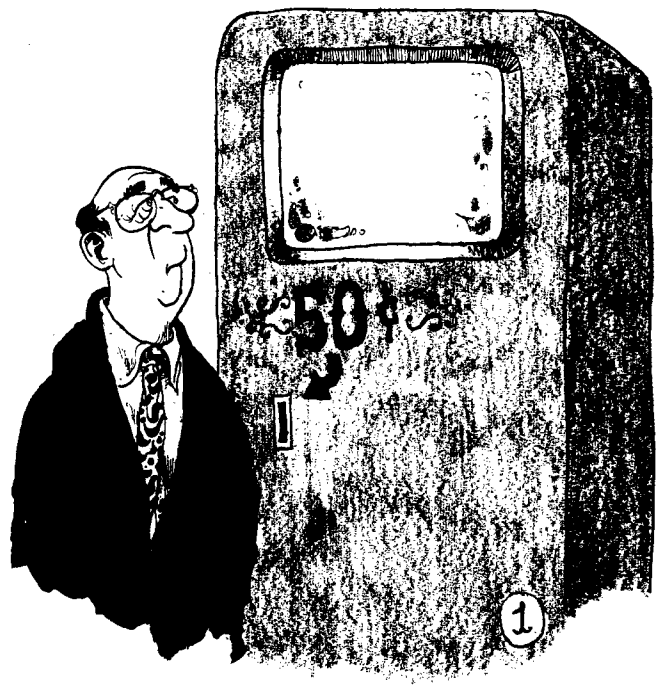
The engineers evidently want to make it something—and on stronger word than a scant 15 per cent of its potential membership.

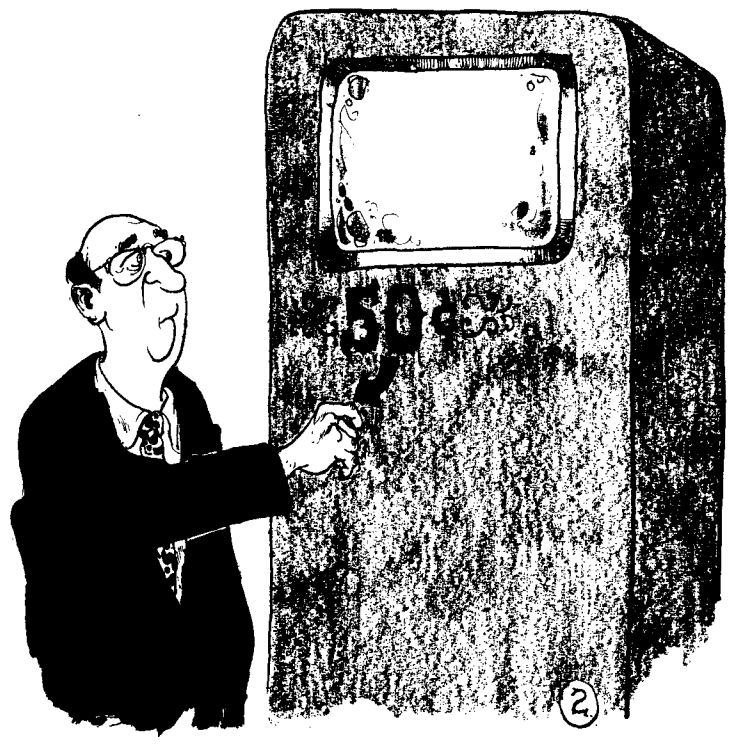
Some small minds might question the engineers' methods, but their motives are beyond reproach.

What else is new?

Reprinted from: Evergreen, A magazine of Chinese Youth and Students, December, 1964.

People of the world, now more awakened than ever, are forming a broad, united front to wage a tit-for-tat struggle against U.S. imperialism. With their numerous victories they have shown up U.S. imperialism as a paper tiger.





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Listen, y'all gotta come to the meeting today a 12:30 p.m. noon to hear the word about the party we've finally arranged. Also news about Roadrunner and Speedy Gonzales and doing your bit. Doing their bit Wednesday were Robin Russel, the Secret Agent, Graeme Matheson, Bob Wieser, Gordon McLaughlin, Al Birnie, Carol Anne Baker, Nils Loevenmark, Robbi West, Doug Halverson, Art Casperson, Joan Godsell, Al Francis, Ann Burge, Lynn Curtis, Rick Blair, Carolyn Hargraves. Actually, it wasn't John B. Macdonald's birthday yesterday. It was John A. Macdonald's birthday yesterday. Heh heh.

LETTERS

Men, what are they?

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Dear So-called Men:

The smoothies, fasties! We have scratched our MRS degrees. Do you hide in holes, do you like notes? We have been misled.

We were prepared to defend but now have to attack!

So — "Get with it men! or we shall move to greener pastures!"

Now here we are at UBC.
Oh where can all the young men be?
They told we girls to be aware
Of a smashing love affair.
But now instead we sit in one seclusion
All in a state of disillusion!
Five fresh, fresh, fresh, freshettes.

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Apathy and grads

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Mr. McAfee bellows that the Engineers unrightfully dominated the grad class meeting. If you apathetics of other faculties have not the enthusiasm to attend, what right have you to vote and hold office?

If you are not interested in your rights, then stand aside and let those who **feel their responsibilities** govern.

How can Engineers be "unfair" just because we support these meetings?

Would it be more "fair" if 20 instead of 100 Engineers showed an interest?

Grow up, children, apathy is the code of all second-raters.

PETE BEAUCHAMP
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Spirit in Slave Lake

Editor, The Ubyssey:

As coordinator of a group known as "Spirit of Adventure" for the present, I am making inquiries widely to student newspapers for any students who may be majors in the social sciences, and at the junior or senior level.

Students should be interested in travel, study at foreign universities, and the study of people and life in lands in the Pacific, and South Pacific. Equal numbers of men and women are sought, and varied talents and interests are also sought. Cooking, seamanship, journalism, art, and the like are needed as developed interests.

Initially travel has been proposed to the following places, spending up to a year at each. The University of British Columbia would be the first stop, later the University fo Hawaii, thence to Victoria University in New Zealand, and the University of Tasmania in Australia. From there the plan is not certain, but stops are considered at the University of Western Australia, and the University of Hongkong.

I would appreciate any suggestions.

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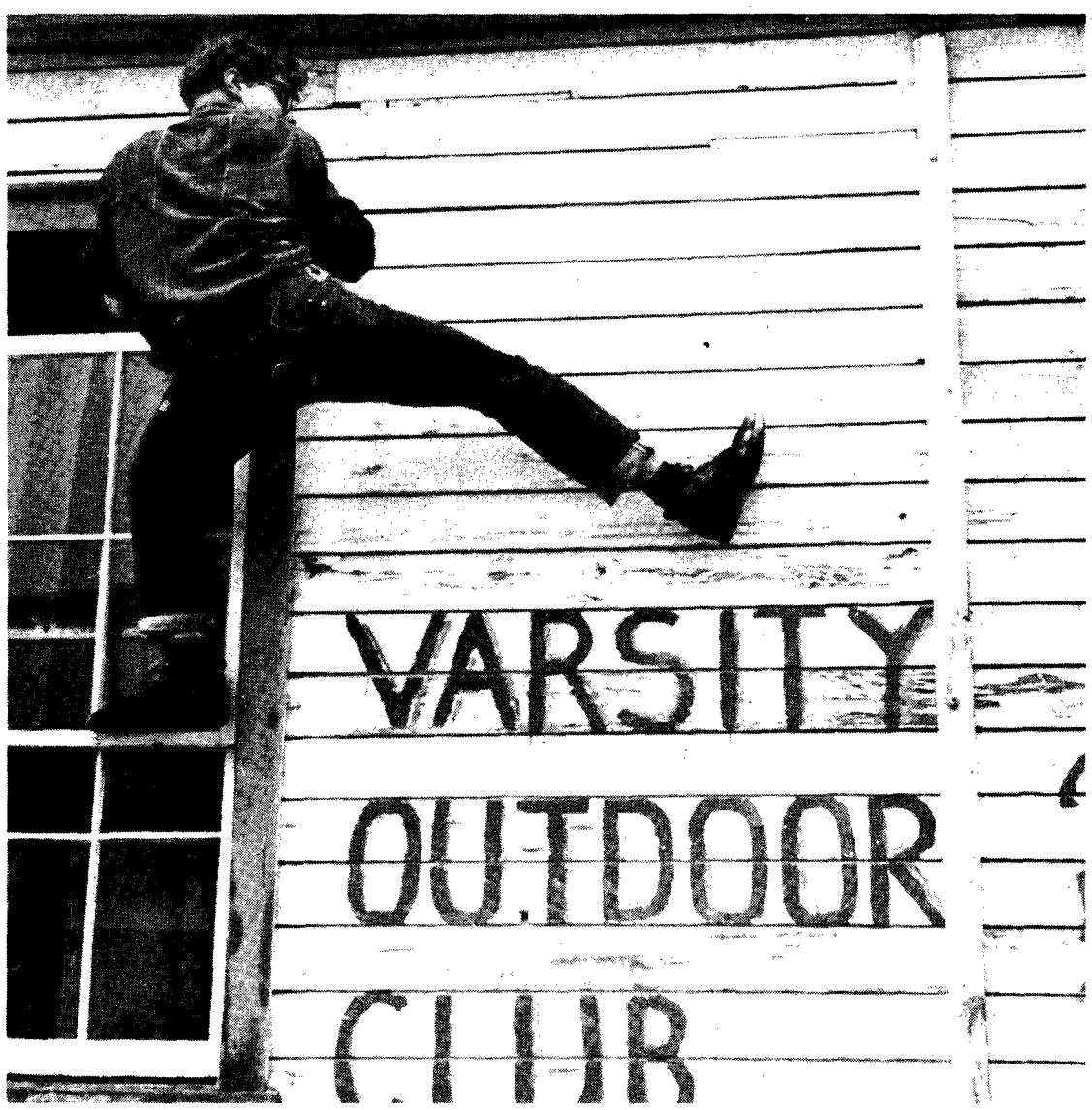

—don kydd photo

CLIMBING THE WALL is Varsity Outdoor Club member Ross Rosenfinger, Arts I. With only 73 wall-climbing days left until exams, tension is mounting, even at lunch-time.

UBC students have chance for 6 CUS scholarships

Six UBC students will be awarded Canadian Union of Students inter-regional scholarships for the 1965-66 university term.

The scholarships, tenable at many universities in Ontario, Quebec, or the Maritimes, provide full tuition for one year, and a travel grant.

Students must be under 25 years, have resided in Canada for at least two years, and have a second class average for the past year.

Information may be obtained from the CUS office, in Brock Extension, and application forms from the Registrar's office. Applications must be in by Jan. 25.

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Ideas at large

Too many apples spoil the cause

By JACK KHOURY

I simply cannot stand Apple Day. Sure I'm all for the altruistic purpose, but something has to be done about the way they make collections.

Tuesday morning I was confronted with a cheerful girl in front of the library who pounced on me without warning, stuffed an apple in my big mouth and jabbed me with a pin while she put a label on my overcoat.

The label reads: 'I've bought an Apple for the Crippled Children's Fund."

I put a coin in her large tin can.

In the library I took off my overcoat. Out of nowhere two Aggies in stetsons rushed me.

Caught without my overcoat, with the label on it, I was forced to take a second apple and put another modest donation in their noisy can.

As I left the library later, two more Aggies ganged up on me.

"Wait a minute," I protested, pointing at the lapel of my overcoat.

"Look! Here's my tag!"

The malicious pair looked at me and said: "Stingy, huh? You've got no tag."

Before I could explain that it must have fallen off, they had pinned me again. I dropped a quarter in their oversize tin can as one of them handed me an apple.

I grabbed the red fruit and took a ferocious munch.

Aarghh! There was half a worm in it.

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EATON'S OF CANADA

DR. HANNA KASSIS, professor of old testament and Semitic studies in the department of religious studies, speaks at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Anglican Chaplaincy, on the topic An Arab Looks at the Christain Church.

Special services planned

The University Religious Council is holding a series of special services next week.

The services are to observe "The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity".

The week was started in Europe more than 50 years ago by the Roman Catholic church.

The week of prayer is now observed by Lutheran, Anglican and Protestant churches all over the world.

The Religious Council is sponsoring five services during the week.

They are: Monday, St. Mark's College at 12:40 p.m., Mass and Father Neil Kelly speaking; Tuesday, St. Andrew's chapel, 12:40 p.m., Worship service and Dr. John Ross speaking.

Wednesday, Union College Chapel, 12:40 p.m., worship service and Rev. Jack Shaver speaking; Thursday, Anglican Theological College, 12:40 p.m., Evensong and Canon D. Somerville speaking.

On Friday Father Edward Bader, an interviewer and reporter at the Vatican Council, will speak in Bu. 102 at noon.

Rev. J. A. Jackson of the Religious Council said: "The week affords opportunity for meeting and dialogue between faiths."

All members of the university are welcome to take part in the services.

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Prof charges

'Interrogated at U.S. border'

REGINA (CUP)—A visiting professor has charged that he was stopped and questioned by immigration authorities in Toronto as he entered Canada.

Robert Engler, professor of politics at two New York universities, was going to Regina to address the national convention of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

When he told immigration officials where he was going he was shown into a small room and interrogated by another member of the department, Engler charged.

This official asked him what his political affiliations were, and asked to see a copy of the speech he intended to deliver, Engler said.

The professor asked the immigration authorities why he was being questioned. He said he was told: "We are the government. We ask the questions here. We don't tell you how to teach."

Engler was allowed to speak at the CUCND convention as planned.

Profs try to save Chinese pal

MONTREAL (CUP)—Faculty members at McGill university have opened a campaign to save a former colleague from Formosa from execution by Chiang Kai-shek.

They feel he may have already been executed.

Dr. Peng Ming-min, 40, a graduate of McGill's Institute of Air and Space Law, was arrested in Formosa Sept. 20, 1964 and charged with high treason and sabotage, university acquaintances said.

The McGill inquiry is being led by Dean Maxwell Cohen of the McGill law faculty.

Dr. Ming-min was author of a pamphlet which said in part: "We strongly urge the government to use more Taiwanese in public service and listen to the opinion of the Taiwanese." (Formosans).

He was charged with engaging in the Taiwan independence movement and spoiling the relationship between Chinese and Formosans.

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Students given time to flunk

SEATTLE (PSP)—New students at the University of Washington can't flunk out in two quarters anymore.

It now takes three quarters (one school year) to do the job.

The change was made in order to give students more time to adjust to university life.

DSP opens nominations

Nominations for the Women's Honorary Society, Delta Sigma Pi, are now being accepted.

Delta Sigma Pi honors women students who have both a high academic standing and who have contributed to student life through leadership and service.

All women on campus are eligible. Nomination forms are available in the AMS office and should be returned to Delta Sigma Pi, Box 29, AMS Office by January 22. For further information phone Ann McAfee, RE 8-0555.

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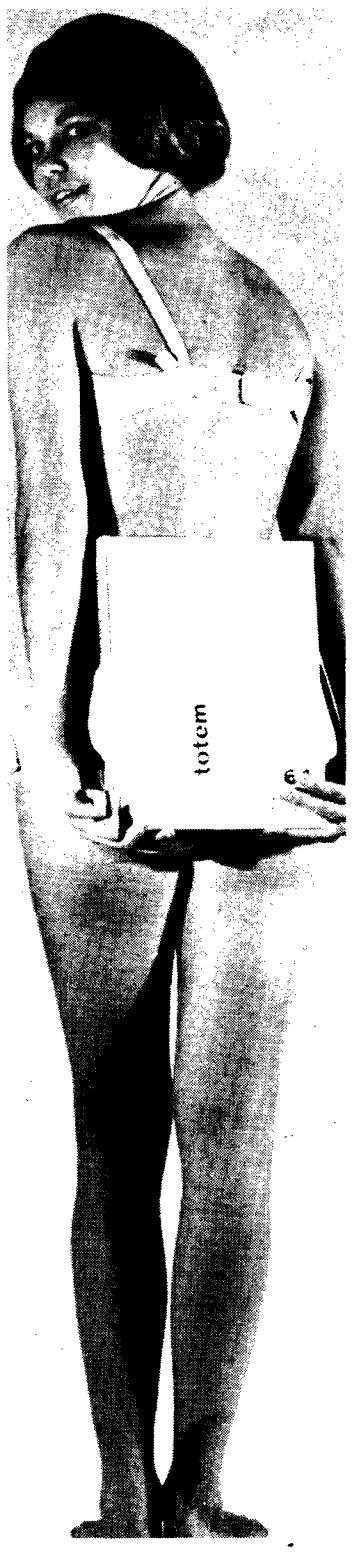

TOTEM'S BACK. But unless students buy it this year the back, er, book, won't be back next year. Totem editor Scott McIntyre has introduced still another format to boost sales.

By ANN BURGE

If Totem doesn't sell this year it will die.

"I'm not sentimental," Totem's Editor, Scott McIntyre said Wednesday.

"If people don't want the yearbook we should drop it, and the AMS shouldn't have to subsidize it," he said.

"But really I think the yearbook will sell all right this year—and on its own merit.

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"Yearbooks that have failed in other universities usually did so because the people concerned were too conservative and didn't change them soon enough."

But Totem has changed.

"It's no longer a traditional yearbook," McIntyre said. "So it should meet better the needs of a diversified campus."

The 1965 Totem contains more copy, more pictures, and has less white space, fillers, and mood shots than before.

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The 100 page Campus Life book is arranged chronologically.

It also includes an insert on the future of the university and its planned growth over the next eight years.

The grad book devotes more space to graduates than ever before.

Each faculty also has a couple of pages dealing with it individually.

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Totem pre-sales are still on. McIntyre plans to begin a publicity campaign soon to encourage students to buy the book.

Education, Nursing, and Frosh are also carrying out separate campaigns to sell it.

He said few books have been sold yet because the sales campaign has not started.

"This is the year to buy a Totem," McIntyre said.

"It's an excellent book — and if you don't buy one this year, there won't be one to buy next year.

Paper boycotts hockey stories

TORONTO (CUP) — The Varsity, newspaper of the University of Toronto, intends to boycott school hockey until the team shows a new attitude to reporters.

The decision follows a physical assault on their sports writer by a member of the hockey team.

He was dumped into the showers where he received abrasions to the head and a bruised nose.

Instructors form swim association

Red Cross Water Safety instructors are forming their own association and instructors on campus are asked to join.

An organizational meeting will be held Thursday at the Oakridge Auditorium (Cambie St. entrance) at 7 p.m.

The association will provide a common ground where instructors can meet, discuss problems and learn new ideas and techniques being introduced into the teaching of swimming and water safety.

Guest speakers will present new ideas, and films of latest techniques will be shown.

It is estimated about 75 per cent of B.C. swimming instructors are UBC students who work as instructors in the summer.

The Red Cross annually conducts about 350 teaching programs throughout the province.

Demonstrators ask for butter

MONTREAL (CUP)—About 30 demonstrators marched in front of a McGill University dining hall at lunchtime chanting the slogans "Give us our daily bread" and "Man cannot live on bread alone, he needs butter as well."

The demonstrators, all resident students, were protesting an enforced limit on the amount of bread and butter allowed students for each meal.

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Mid-term break coming true

The long-awaited mid-term break comes true March 4, 5, 6, this year.

Next year it occurs on February 17, 18, 19, said Registrar John Parnell.

Final exams begin five weeks after the break this year.

Sohn speaks on reaction

Harvard international law professor Dr. Louis Sohn will discuss world reaction to his book World Peace Through World Law at UBC Monday.

Sohn's book is an attempt to detail world institutions and basic rules necessary for the prevention of war.

Sohn will speak in the Graduate Student Centre at 2:30 p.m.

The book has been translated into several languages including Russian and German, and summaries have been printed in Arabic, Chinese, Italian and Japanese.

Dr. Sohn's lecture will also examine interest in his plan in the perspective of international situations.

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Jamaican cliches get worked over

Radio commentator Mrs. J. H. Creighton speaks on Jamaica: Where the Cliches Aren't Easy in Freddy Wood theatre noon today.

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UBC - NDP

Prof. Paul Phillips, Economics department. Goals and Concepts of Economic Planning noon today in Bu. 216.

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PHOTO SOC

Mr. Howard Severson, to speak on technical and scientific photography. Bu. 204 at noon today.

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BIOLOGY CLUB

Trip to Nanaimo Biological Station Jan. 15. See notices in Bio. Sci. Bldg.

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NON-CREDIT BAND

Rehearsal Thursday noon, Rm. 20, in Hut 0-16.

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NATIVE CANADIANS

General meeting Thursday at noon in Bu. 218.

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AUDITIONS

Those interested in dancing in the floor show for the Ed formal please turn out in the Auditorium at noon today.

ACADEMIC SYMPOSIUM

Extremism: Virtue or Vice Versa? in Parksville Feb. 5-7. Applications at AMS, Grad Centre or IH, deadline Jan. 22.

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CUSO

Slides and talk on life and teaching in the tropics by Colin Johnstone, a returned volunteer in Ed. 100 at noon today.

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BADMINTON

Sign up for tournament this week. Play starts Jan. 19.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

The Visit, an anti-communist, anti-fascist, anti-everything rally in Brock, Jan. 19, 25 cents.

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HAIDA HOUSE

Haida House Dance, Totem Park, Saturday 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Xerox service extends hours

By JEFF WALL

Main Library Xerox Copying service has announced it is extending its hours.

The new hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturday.

Council executive backed after newspaper attacks

HALIFAX (CUP)—The resignation of Dalhousie University's student council vice-president was rejected unanimously by the council this week.

Bill Buntain submitted his resignation after The Gazette, the campus newspaper, demanded he leave the council as proof of his dedication to the university.

Councillors stood and clapped as Buntain took his seat after the vote.

The vice-president was one of four council members blasted in a Gazette editorial.

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Lost & Found 11

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MISSING from College Library Jan. 6—briefcase containing important notes. Phone Arnold, RE 3-5286.

LOST—Jan. 8 in or between Faculty Club & Buchanan Bldg., silver earing, black stone. Reward. CA 4-3186.

FOUND THURSDAY—Man's wrist watch. Phone 731-1302.

Special Notices 13

SPECIAL College rate subscriptions for Playboy magazine. 1 yr. $6.50; 2 yrs. $12.00; 3 yrs. $16.50. Limited offer. Call Fred RE 8-4504.

ANYONE witnessing a '53 Hillman prang a silver V.W. Tues. morn. (the 5th) phone HE 4-1877.

JOHN, Don, Colin & Angus take the occasion of wishing Mr. Doug Morrison a V. Happy 21st.

PUSSY GALORE at the Alert Bay Reunion Party? And lots more people. Watch this space for details.

Transportation 14

GIRL wants ride from 8th Ave. & 2nd St. in New Westminster. Phone Lynn Davy, LA 2-6559.

RIDE needed — Vicinity 41st and Granville. (I also own a car). Gracen, AM 1-9177.

NEED ride in West Van. car pool. Live in British Properties. Will drive 1 day a week. Phone Sue, 922-2302.

9:30 CLASSES 8:30 carpool. New 9:30 carpool from 41st, Cambie via Marine. Call Barrie, FA 5-9767.

HIGHLANDS AREA, North Van. carpool needs person able to drive 1 or 2 times weekly. Walt, 988-7459.

RIDERS WANTED—41st & Granville, 8:30 classes, Monday through Saturday. Phone Norman, AM 6-4675.

WANTED—Two drivers for West Van car pool, area of 22nd. WA 2-5875.

Wanted 15

1st and 2nd TERM Economic 100 notes wanted. Phone Arline, 224-7592 after six please.

Ski Trips 16

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AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE
Automobiles For Sale 21

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Motorcycles & Scooters 27

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Scandals 39A

ZETA BETA TAU hits the high spot on U.B.C. campus next week.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

FOR SALE—6 & 7 ft. Skis—size 8 ski shoes. Also ladies' 3-speed bicycle. Phone CA 4-5066.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE
Rooms 81

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Room & Board 82

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This talk will be repeated at the 7:30 p.m. service. Other services at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m.,
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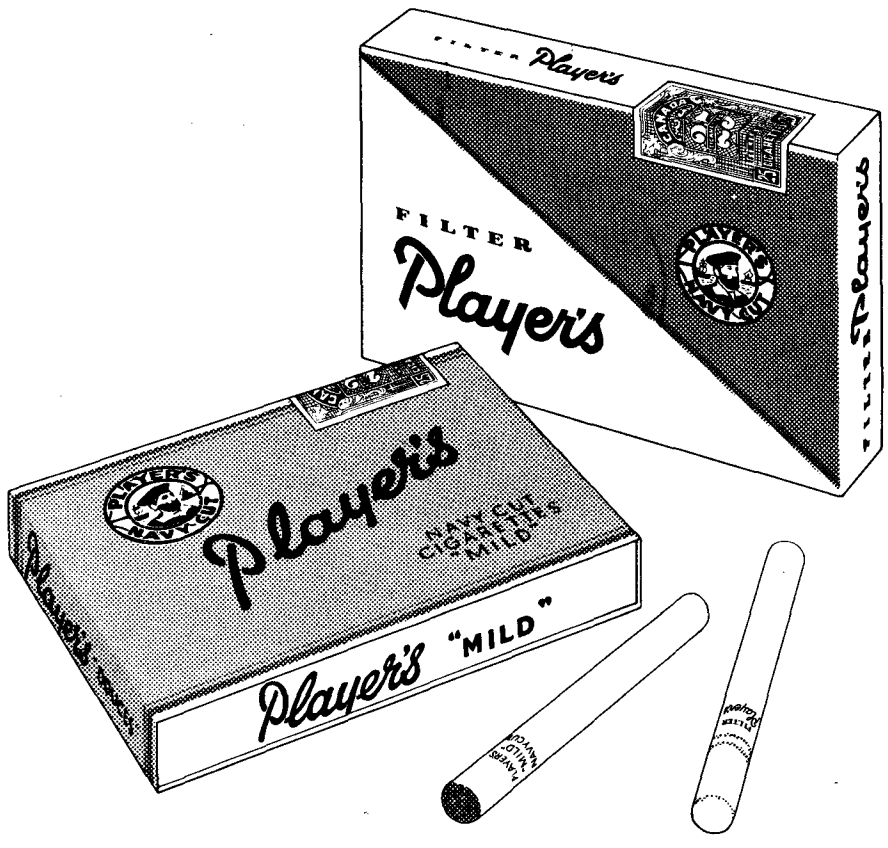

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