Students are good to the last drip

Students have a clean record with the Alcoholism Foundation.

"We've yet to have a university student referred to us," said B.C. Alcoholism Foundation director of education Harold Huggins at UBC Monday.

"It is wrong to think there is a lot of drinking on campus."

Huggins said, however, that drinking by students is increasing as alcohol is more generally accepted by society.

He said the main reason for student drinking is group pressure.

He said students seldom realize the risk of early drinking.

"If alcohol is important to a person at 18," he said, "it won't be less important to him at 25."

★ ★ ★

He criticized The Ubyssey for offering two cases of beer as prize in its Miss 50-Megaton contest.

"It is presumptuous to offer liquor as a prize in any contest," he said. "This is unthinking.

"It just nourishes the attitude of accepting alcohol which is so prevalent today."

(The Ubyssey's Miss 50-Megaton contest closed Monday. Winner will be announced Thursday.)

Huggins favored establishing a pub on campus.

"It would be an ideal social setting," he said. "But of course the law would have to be observed.

"An under-age university student could not be given any special privileges."

COMMON MARKET

Canada suffering from ignorance or inertia?

Ubyssey FEATURES

Wednesday

Your posh

THE UBYSSEY

city newspaper

Vol. XLV VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1962 No. 29

Posh UBC city planned

Realtors unveil $150 million deal

By GREYDON MOORE

A giant real estate firm wants to build a new city on UBC's endowment lands.

The scheme of Webb and Knapp (Canada) Ltd. would include:

- a posh residential section including six subdivisions of apartments and homes to house 35,000
- a civic centre
- areas for commercial firms and light industry firms which are not noisy and which do not emit smoke.

MODEL COMMUNITY

Webb and Knapp submitted the proposal to Victoria last spring in the form of a nine-foot square model. The self-contained city is estimated to cost between $150-300 million.

E. R. Loftus, assistant vice-president of Webb and Knapp, declined Monday to comment on public information which, he said, did not come from his office.

"We have submitted a proposal to government," he said, "but we are not willing to discuss it now.

GOV'T CONFIRMS

"They (the government) have all seen our scheme, and any prerogative or action taken towards development is strictly up to them."

Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston confirmed Monday the government is considering proposals to develop the Endowment Lands.

At the moment, they have the Robert Turner report of 1957 on land development, plus Webb and Knapp's proposal, he said.

A few other firms have shown they are interested too, he said.

But nothing is laid down at the moment as policy, he said.

Development would have to be done as a long-range investment at a rate favorable for profit, he said. Present money for this kind of investment is not easily available.

ON OWN

And any money used for endowment land development now, he continued, would draw on the funds being used for University expansion.

Williston pointed out that Webb and Knapp went ahead entirely on their own initiative in drawing up their proposed scheme whereby, they feel, development could go ahead with

(Continued on Page Three)

See: POSH PLAN

Border incident rocks Kingston

KINGSTON (CUP)—For the second time this year, the student newspaper at Queen's University has recognized—however prematurely—the national sovereignty of the province of Quebec.

In a story on a trip by McGill students to Queen's The Journal says: "Apparently their border crossing into Canada was uneventful."

Door opens franchise to students

The door to the voting booth is open for UBC students.

Chief Electoral officer Fred Hurley said Monday students who sleep in Point Grey will be allowed to vote if they meet other Elections Act requirements.

COURT RULING

The decision followed a County Court ruling by Judge A. H. J. Swencisky allowing Union College student Timothy Flegel to vote. Flegel's parents live in Blueberry Creek, B.C., but the judge ruled Flegel's residence is here.

City registrar of voters Ken Morton said 2,000 students who registered to vote earlier this year at booths set up on campus need not re-apply.

"They are now on the voter's list," Morton said.

Students wishing to register for the Dec. 17 byelection can do so at a registration booth outside the AMS office in Brock Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day until Thursday.

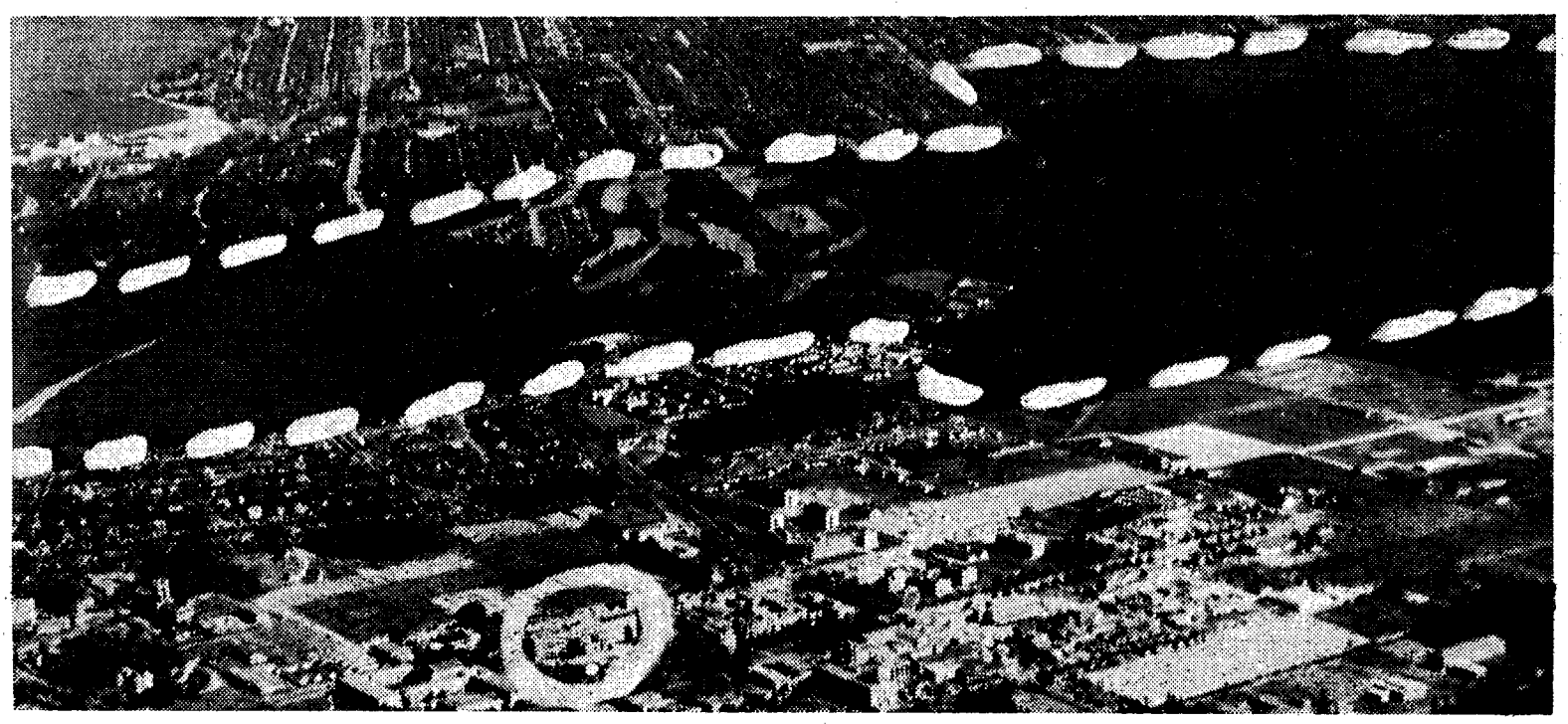
FEW REJECTED

Morton also disclosed Monday that less than 100 students had been turned down at the Court of Revision held to determine the eligibility of persons who registered for the vote.

Candidates in the byelection are Liberal Dr. Pat McGeer, New Democrat Antony Holland, Conservative Reg Atherton, and Socred Mrs. Eve Burns-Miller.

—Don Hume photo

REGISTERING for vote in Point Grey byelection, student watches as election officer fills in eligibility card. Booth is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Thursday. Court decision Thursday opened door to resident student vote in the Dec. 17 election, after a month of haggling.



Proposed endowment lands scheme would cover area in dotted lines. Library is circled.

Canadians lack psych facilities

By ANN BURGE

Canada is 10 to 15 years behind the U.S. in the training of psychologists, an assistant professor of psychology said Monday.

"Top psychology students should go to the U.S. for graduate training, said Dr. Donald Sampson at a noon hour meeting.

He said Ph.D. students will receive higher pay and better training in American schools.

"Maybe I'm a traitor, I don't want to belittle what we (Canada) have, but the U.S. pioneered in the field of psychology," Sampson said.

"I think a student would be better off to learn from the source, which is the U.S., and then bring back to Canada what he has learned," he said.

Sampson said new staff at the University of Toronto and McGill are mostly trained in U.S. methods, and are gradually leaving behind staff trained in older methods.

"With the exception of Toronto and McGill, UBC's undergraduate program is as good as any in Canada."

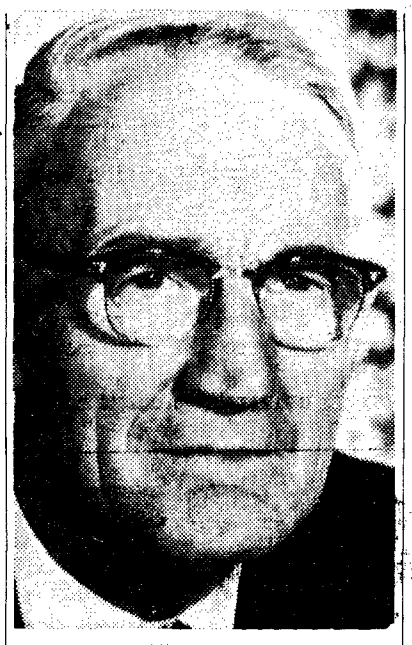
President Macdonald has publicly stressed the need for more graduate facilities. If we get new staff, more facilities, and money, we should be able to have also an M.A. program as good as any, Sampson said.

"As for our Ph.D. program—we've never given a Ph.D. on psychology," he said.

"But we now have one lady in the final stages.

"She will be our first Ph.D. and we hope to soon be turning out more of them."

Sampson said that one reason for the lack of psychology students working for Ph.D.'s in Canadian universities, is that there is tremendous competition for them.



HOWARD GREEN
. . . blasted by young PCs

YPC's attack Conservaitve Cuban policy

TORONTO (CUP)—External Affairs Minister Howard Green has again come under attack from Young Progressive Conservatives for his alleged "dilatory and irresponsible action in failing to back President Kennedy's stand on Cuba."

The Chairman of the YPC editorial board, Gordon Ross, demanded Green's resignation at a convention at the University of Toronto.

Ross, former president of U of T's YPC's told the convention Green had been "irresponsible for failing to back the American stand on Cuba immediately and without reservation."

The convention passed a motion expressing confidence in Green after a defence of Green's policy by Veterans Affairs Minister Gordon Churchhill.

Science will replace religion UBC philosophy prof decides

By PETER PENZ

Religion is an irrational facade for human ignorance that is dying, a philosopher said Monday.

Dr. Peter Remnant said people turn to a supernatural explanation because they cannot explain scientifically the origin of the universe and life.

★ ★ ★

But, he said, theologians are finding that more and more of their religious explanations are being replaced by scientific reasoning.

"Questions about the origin of the universe will eventually dissolve in the same way," he said.

Remnant said that in the face of scientific reasoning, theologians rely on faith and revelation for the existence of God.

Revelation, he said consists of sacred writings and private experiences.

"When I read the Bible, uninflamed by a sense of supernatural illumination, then I find in it just about as much as I find in the sacred writings of a primitive tribal people," Remnant said.

"I don't see the hand of God in it."

Regarding private revelations, Remnant said:

"If someone tells me that he saw God in a dream, I'd like to know what this is supposed to prove. I dream of girls."

Dr. Remnant rejected pure faith on the grounds that it cannot substitute reason.

"The believer just goes on believing what he believes, no matter what the evidence is," he said.

★ ★ ★

"I for myself proportion my beliefs according to the evidence available."

One student in the audience asked: "Are you an animal?"

Dr. Remnant said man might be regarded as an animal with a high evolutionary status.

When Remnant drew parallels between Christ and Socrates, one co-ed from the audience suggested that while Socrates recognized his limitations, Christ exhibited an egocentricity which might have made him fit for a mental institution.

In the long run, Remnant predicted, man will ultimately move away from religion.

Womens' week debate cancelled

It's a woman's prerogative to change her mind.

The same goes for Womens' Week.

The first event of the Week, a debate on "Does a woman's B.A. spell Mrs?" was cancelled at the last moment. It might be held in the spring term.

Associated Women Students president Joanne Atkinson said the Debating Union failed to supply the AWS with debaters for the meeting.

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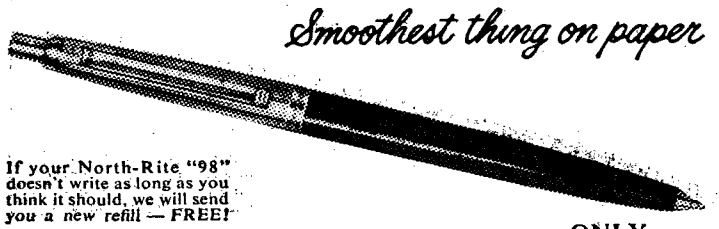

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Provincial Elections Act

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Pending

VANCOUVER-POINT GREY ELECTORAL DISTRICT

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

TAKE NOTICE that by reason of the judgment of His Honour Judge Swencisky delivered on the 15th day of November, A.D., 1962, all single persons who are otherwise qualified to be registered as voters under the provisions of the "Provincial Elections Act" and who, at the time they apply to be registered as voters, usually sleep within the Electoral District of Vancouver Point Grey are entitled to be registered as voters for the said Electoral District ....

AND TAKE NOTICE that all persons who are entitled to be registered as voters in the said Electoral District pursuant to the said judgment and who have applied to be registered as voters or who apply to be registered as voters before midnight, November 22, 1962 will be registered as voters for the said Electoral District at the time of the forthcoming By-election.

AND TAKE NOTICE that applications will be accepted at the following centres from

NOVEMBER 19 to NOVEMBER 22, 1962

Brock Hall, U.B.C. ..... 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

4497 Dunbar St. (29th & Dunbar) Cunningham Drug Store 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

2105 West 41st Ave. (41st & West Blvd) Cunningham Drug 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

5695 Main St. (41st & Main) Reliable Drug Store ..... 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

K. L. MORTON
REGISTRAR OF VOTERS
VANCOUVER-POINT GREY ELECTORAL DISTRICT
2735 Cambie St., Vancouver 9, B.C.
Phone TRinity 9-1507

The office of the Registrar of Voters will be open for registrations from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on November 19, 20, 21 and on closing day, November 22nd, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 o'clock midnight, at which time registrations for this Voters List will close.

IDEAS at large

ON TIME

BY KEN WARREN

Of all the creatures that infest a campus, none deserve your compassion like the schedule maker.

Here is a fellow unlettered in self-discipline, hopeful his scrap of paper will achieve what his encounters with life didn't. Here is frenzy in action.

The leader of schedulists on this campus must be a Fort Camp freshman I heard tell of during a short talk-break recently.

★ ★ ★

Aspiring Architect Ross told of a visit to the fellow's room. There, on the back of his door, almost of equal size, it shone: his weekly routine, in ink; his earnest hopes, unfortunately unfulfilled.

The poor slob had a time for everything.

He was to return from lunch at 12:45 and brush his teeth until 12:55.

Like allotments were slated for after breakfast and supper. Ross couldn't confirm as to whether the fellow had kissing sweet breath, but he did say he assumed if following the schedule as a whole was a criterion, Freshie's tube hasn't had its cover removed since September.

Freshie was frantic, but sincere though, and complained he had fallen too far behind to use his schedule in the first term.

★ ★ ★

"Come second term however," he said, "and . . ."

Another of Freshie's originals was the 25 minutes alloted to drop over to Izzy Mac to visit Hagnes (name changed, not awfully though, to protect me). No doubt he made up for his schedule failings by more than living up to this hard and fast rule. Freshie, I fancy, grew fat on this one.

You laugh at Freshie, but may hands are tied. I, too, am a schedulist. Unlike Freshie I'm not a fanatic at it. I've left my toiletry to discretion and need. But ah, ah'h a schedulist.

★ ★ ★

Take the first month when things kept piling up and up, and fresh air seemed scarce as eulogies on Scott.

Did I settle down that fateful October eve with missed French? I did not, I made a schedule.

Sure I shucked at four-hour effort the following night for a more elaborate and demanding one, but the latter was a masterpiece. The pilings would crumble. Air would be had. Scott would be eulogized.

End of joyous atmosphere. My masterpiece was followed, and then only in part, for one lousy day. Things had piled beyond the reach of a schedule and I was left alone.

I didn't want good marks anyway. Who wants to be known as a bookworm?

VICIOUS GUARD DOG picketed Brock umbrella rack Monday to discourage thieves. Students have reported numerous thefts during recent rainy weather. The dog refused to say what union he represented.

POSH PLAN FORMED

(Continued from Page One)

out a draw being made on crown capital.

The government will wait until investment money is good before deciding on any development policy, Williston stated.

He could not speculate on when that would be.

An Endowment Land administration official said Monday all revenue from the sale of land is going into an Endowment Land Trust Fund.

Most homeowners here also own their property, he added.

But revenue is small, said Williston, and the endowment fund is in the hole by a million dollars.

PROFIT NEEDED

Development space is available from Marine Drive at Spanish Banks through to Forty-first Ave. and Marine Drive.

Williston said any schemes considered would have to show that the University would get a profit from the land.

The University administrative board would be consulted before any move was made, he added.

University officials said they did not know the details of Webb and Knapp's proposal.

Real estate developers Webb and Knapp are currently building Flemmingdon Park in Toronto, a giant commercial-industrial-residential complex costing more than $100 million.

UNIQUE SCHEME

As far as they and University officials know, their scheme for the endowment lands puts UBC in a unique position in Canada in that such development would take place in respect to University revenue and expansion.

University of Washington gets extraordinary revenue from a solid square mile of endowment land in the heart of Seattle's business section, known as the "Metropolitan Tract," UBC public relations officer Jim Banham told The Ubyssey.

VC campus grows old in jig time

VICTORIA (CUP)—Victoria College's new campus is growing old fast.

A broken water main flooded one of the new buildings with four inches of water and seriously damaged the cement floor.

Following serious damage to the new gym on the campus, it has been closed to further student dances.

During the dance, the basketball floor was ruined and will have to be refinished.

Washrooms were heavily damaged.

The incidents have forced the Victoria student council to issue a directive stating further "unseemingly" behavior by students will result in the suspension of all campus social gatherings.

★ ★ ★

A Victoria College student, Mal Potts, has been suspended from all Victoria student activities for the remainder of the academic year because he threw a lighted firecracker at Sons of Freedom Doukhobour speaker Joe Podovinikoff.

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Bomb decting new sport at UBC

By NONNA WEAVER

High atmospheric nuclear bomb explosions can be detected by a new UBC observation station on Westham Island in the Fraser River, says the director of the institute of earth sciences here.

Dr. J. A. Jacobs said the station, located on the south arm of the river, 25 miles from Vancouver, detected recent nuclear test explosions of the USA, but not those of the USSR.

He said the USSR tests were too low in the atmosphere to be picked up.

Main purpose of the observation station is to measure rapid changes in the earth's electromagnetic field.

The variations in the field, caused by sun spots, solar flares and nuclear bomb explosions are picked up on six complete sets of delicate recording equipment which are in operation around the clock.

The research is supported by grants from the National Research Council, the Defence Research Board of Canada, and the American government's Office of Naval Research.

Other geomagnetic research projects in the past year included a combined field operation between the Institute, the Pacific Naval Laboratory, and the Universities of Alberta and California, and a detailed study of world-wide changes in the geomagnetic field.

The Institute also continued work in the field of isotope geophysics with special emphasis on lead isotopes. Field work on the Athabaska Glacier in Alberta has been continuing for several years.

Brock bounces with twist

The UBC Radio Society is sponsoring a twist party in Brock Lounge at 12:30 Thursday.

The party is free, and prizes will be offered for the best, worst, and most energetic twisters. There will also be inter-faculty competition.

Blind band plays today

Blind students from the Jericho Hill school will perform at a band concert at noon today in the Auditorium.

The musicians learn their music by rote or from Braille and play from memory.

They are conducted by Cliff Bryson, former RCMP band leader, and conductor of West Vancouver and PNE bands.

Bryson conducts them only at rehearsals, not at the performance, as they are unable to see motions used in leading the band.

Admission is 25c. Money will be used by the Dag Hammarskjold Fund of the UN club to send CUSO students to aid underdeveloped countries.

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Editorials

Decision to register is students'

The case has been won, the decision has been made and now the onus is on the students to get out and register for the Point Grey by-election.

Test case Timothy Flegel has made it possible for at least 5,000 students who live at or near the university to vote.

The Liberals, NDP and The Ubyssey each supported the fight to get the vote. Further action is up to the students.

For instance, students must decide just how badly they want to vote here.

Many students "whose parents live" in the interior or outside the metropolitan area might wish to remain registered in their parents' home riding. They may feel more loyal to the area, or may feel they know the candidates and issues in that riding better. It is the student's choice now.

The point for these students to remember is that if they register in Point Grey, they cannot register to vote in another riding. Should say, a byelection be called in that area this summer. If a general provincial election is called, the student will have to vote as an absentee from Point Grey—not in the area he is staying in the summer.

The answer to the problem is to institute double residence privileges for students, as we have suggested before, but since there seems little likelihood of this in the near future, students must choose a place to vote.

Another point to consider is that many students will be finished their Christmas exams by the time the election rolls around, Dec. 17. They may be enroute to their parents' homes and not need the vote anyway.

Each student who intends to register in this riding for the next election must consider all these problems.

Answer the questions posed above. Then get out and vote. The student vote could be a deciding factor for any candidate in this election.

Whose plug gets the plugs?

Every university has its status symbol.

At this University, the big men on campus are the ones who get a faculty parking sticker so they can park behind Brock Hall.

At the University of Manitoba, things are a little different. If you don't have a parking place with a plug, you're nobody.

If you can't park close to a plug, you better bring a hot water bottle to keep your block from cracking. Things are tough enough already.

It used to be that plugs were grabbed by the best athletes, who could intimidate everybody else and shove into the line at the end of which plugs were allotted on a first come first served basis. The boxing team was real big on campus.

Now, things have changed. Plug day is gone forever.

New regulations this year have the plugs given out ahead of time by the administration on some mysterious basis.

Might even be that they're giving the plugs to the students who (gasp) get good marks.

Muffled sound car

We keep hearing voices. Loud, booming voices.

They disrupt us in classrooms, they cut in on enjoyable conversations, they drown out important interviews, they interrupt peaceful study, they wake up sleeping Fort Campers.

Usually it is much noise about nothing.

The voices come from mobile Radsoc—The Sound Car. It drives around campus daily advertising events for people who can't read.

Rules should be set down which would control the volume, and the areas where speaking is allowed. The sound car should be muffled.

THE UBYSSEY

Winner of the Southam Trophy

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

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TECHNICAL: Clint Pulley, Jo Britten and Gail Andersen.
CUT-OUTS: Rayner.

Letters to the Editor

Disagreement

Editor,
The Ubyssey ,
Dear Sir:

We find it necessary to set Mr. Buzan straight on his ill-founded logic regarding his comments on "an all-good, all-wise God."

Starting with the premise that God does not exist, you, Mr. Buzan, proceed with two illogical arguments and refute your own topic statement by asking for a definition of something which you believe non-existent. Perhaps you would accept God's own definition of himself: "I am Who am."

It appears also that you cannot differentiate between free will and foreknowledge. An example perhaps might clarify these terms for you. If you were standing on the top floor of a building and in the street below you saw two cars heading for a certain collision, would your "foreknowledge" of the outcome affect the "free will" of the drivers? No! Of course not, for the fact that you were watching had no effect on the accident.

In reference to your concept of God's intervention in evil, may we point out that evil does not exist of itself; rather, being a negation of good, it has been created by man himself! By intervening, God would, indeed, destroy man's free will.

May we add, too, that out of evil God draws much good, perhaps even the conversion of you, Mr. Buzan.

Yours truly,
KATHLEEN TOWNSEND
Education I.
RAE FERRIS
Arts I.

Bad taste

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I am in full accord with the right of any man or group to declare himself as a believer or disbeliever, or what have you. However, upon seeing a poster stating "why I do not believe in God" in bold phosphorescent letters placed smack in front of Brock, I was completely overtaken with a strong urge to throw up right in the centre of this abortion of bad taste.

I realize one must tolerate gimmick advertising but on the subject of religion, gimmicks have no place.

Yours truly,
CHRIS WOOTHEN,
Commerce I.

Sign-happy

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

On my nightly hike to C lot the other evening, I was distracted by stapling sounds. It reminded me of the often neglected side of campus life: the student sign makers. There are, besides the professional posters announcing forthcoming events (for example: "Pre-Med Club Presents: Permanent Poster, Do Not Remove"), many fine illustrations of amateur art around this university. One is always stepping on such beauties as "Cuba Si" or "Cuba No," depending on which side of the street you are walking. High up on the walls of many buildings, one can see the mildly aggressive "Puff and Jane Strike Again," and so forth.

In general, I say this to you anonymous artists: Elevate your works, maybe some day they'll end up on the ceiling, out of sight forever.

ALAN MARLATT,
Arts 3.

Oxford: town of colleges and crumpets

By LORRENE GORDON
Commonwealth Scholar

Everything people say about Oxford, both good and bad, is absolutely true. With regard first to the town itself, it is old, charming, quaint—entirely fascinating. Almost all buildings are of stone or brick, most of the streets are lined with high stone walls, and the pavement, both of roads and walking space, is flagstone.

Many of the colleges are really beautiful, particularly the older ones such as Magdalen, Balliol, Merton, and Christchurch. Some of the others, such as Keble College, built in the 19th century, suffer from the usual defects of Victorian architectural grotesquerie. All of the old colleges have towers and spires, bars on the windows, pikes on the top of the walls, or sometimes broken glass!, and heavy arched doorways with gargoyle knockers.

There are also many old churches, some dating from as early as the 15th century, and one old Saxon tower which dates from about the 10th or 11th century.

Some of the colleges are, of course, very old. Balliol is celebrating its 700th anniversary this year, but it is reckoned that Merton is the oldest, predating Balliol by some 20 years or so. Each college also has lovely grassy quads, and many of them have special features such as Christchurch meadows, which goes right down to the river, and Magdalen Deer park which provides a thoroughly Constable landscape.

The university buildings form the rather small centre of town, most of the colleges facing on the town's four main streets, or just off them. Around this nucleus there are several other areas which are not quite so interesting. Oxford is the home of Morris motors as well as of learning and hence the outskirts are quite industrialized, with rather drab housing areas adjoining the factory area. These houses tend to be small, rather poorly kept up (the floors in my place, for example, are giving way in some not too few areas, and to judge from the nocturnal noises in the walls, the place is a haven for mice), not more than two stories high, narrow, draughty, all the same, all of red brick with 2x4 gardens behind, and of course are wholly devoid of what we regard as conveniences of modern living.

★ ★ ★

Central heating is, of course, unheard of, but contrary to what people say, rooms can be very well heated with oil or electric fireplaces and I cannot honestly say that I have found this lack to be really aggravating. What is aggravating, however, is the lack of things like washing machines, driers, proper kitchen facilities, closet space and telephones. I have to take my washing right to the other end of town to do it in a laundromat and even then the drier does not get things dry, with the result that washing and drying clothes takes up one full afternoon, and means having to drape a clothesline in front of my electric fireplace for another day.

Nor do I have access to a telephone—there isn't a single one in the building, and I have to go out to a pubic booth at the end of the sreet.

What I feel most about the town, as you might expect, is its sense of tradition. All the students have to wear gowns to lectures and to all more or less official functions; students living in college must be in by 10:30 or have written permission from someone or other to stay out until 12! After that you are simply **ultra vires** and liable to fines, the amount of which varies with the college and the infraction. You can of course, be sent down (expelled, that is!) for such things as staying out all night without permission. The walls around all of the colleges were originally intended to keep the townsfolk out, but are used now for the sole purpose of keeping the students in, a rather regrettable perversion of tradition I feel. Thus, the traditions have both their good and their bad side. Although I'm sure that it must be wonderful to be an undergraduate here, part of a real community of scholars, not subject to a lot of academic organization such as compulsory attendance at lectures, on the other hand, the business of having to be in early and to observe many other regulations seems to me to be rather an incursion into one's privacy.

★ ★ ★

As far as graduate students are concerned there are most certainly other places which have more to offer in the way of social life, and general ability to enter into the student life. Here, if you are not living in college, as almost no graduate students are, you are really quite cut off from the substance of Oxford student life and could be very, very lonely if you were at all shy or retiring. However, it goes without saying that the training, the eminent people giving lectures, and the chance to work under a supervisor who is probably a top scholar in his field make up for a great deal. For my own part, I am rather lucky in that being a B. Litt. student, I am required to take certain courses and this does provide the occasion for meeting other students; unfortunately, it does not really leave the way open to meet students who are in other fields, one of the very best facets of undergraduate Oxford student life.

College Comments

What is Real for besides Real?

From The Varsity, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario.

Only days before the last Canadian federal election, Langevin Cote reported in the Toronto Globe and Mail, "Public opinion polls have shown rapidly rising support (for Social Credit). Often Socred meetings have outpulled those of the other parties. The consensus is that Social Credit will elect at least wo members."

The most liberal estimates conceded only a maximum of five or six victories for Social Credit in Quebec. But when the ballots were counted the Creditistes claimed no less than 26 parliamentary seats and all of Canada sat down to analyse the upset. The story of this phenomenon is the story of Real Caouette, deputy national leader of the Social Credit party.

It was during the pre-war days of 1939 when Real Caouette was first introduced to Social Credit. It was love at first sight. From June 15, 1941, Caouette became a frequent speaker at pro-Social Credit Union des Electeurs, meetings. This was the beginning of the campaign which culminated in placing 26 French-language Social Creditors in Ottawa.

Caouette fought his first election in 1945, when the death of a Liberal member forced a byelection in the Quebec constituency of Pontiac. "I've got 40 minutes to go," he began, "so let's just hold on boys and see what the Liberals and Conservatives have been doing to this country."

The speech that followed was a fiery denunciation of the two old-line parties. This was his first campaign. He won the seat by 1,033 votes.

This first legislative honeymoon was destined to be a short one for Caouette. Through the combined efforts of the Liberals and the Union Nationale, in 1949, he lost his seat, polling more than 10 times the tally of his Conservative opponent but losing to the Liberal.

The years following this defeat were politically lean years for Real. However, in 1957, at the annual congress of the Union des Electeurs, he became the centre of a mild Quebec revolution, which gave birth on June 4 of the following year to the Ralliement des Creditistes. Using television with the success equal to William Aberhart's radio broadcasts in Alberta during the early thirties, Caouette then commenced the campaign which was concluded on June 18, 1962. "Most of the people out there weren't friendly," he recalls. "They were the enemy. I had to go after them the hard way. I had to fight."

Fight begins

Caouette fought, and Social Credit supporters across the province multiplied with every broadcast of his TV filmc. While Quebec Conservatives were disguising the fact that they belonged to the same party as John Diefenbaker, Social Credit candidates throughout Quebec proudly identified themselves with the man on TV who had become as familiar to his viewers as their next door neighbours.

In 1961, riding a crest of Quebec suport, and with the aid of British Columbia's Bennett Caouette almost captured National leadership of Social Credit, being defeated by R. N. Thompson in a close fight. Afterwards Caouette became the deputy national leader of the party, forming what Thompson calls, "my strong right arm."

Final days

During the final days leading to June 18 reached the high point of popularity in his career, thus far. Wherever he went he attracted capacity crowds, tripling the audiences attracted by Lester Pearson and John Diefenbaker in Quebec City. His arms waving and perspiration flying from his face, this Social Credit dynamo would tell the people of his province that interest rates are too high, that taxation has tripled in Canada since 1953, that the cost of living index is becoming unbearable for the working man, and that the debt system, which spawns ever-increasing tax burdens, was basically responsible for these difficulties. With the fury of a William Jennings Bryan, he denounced the "Divine Right" of capital.

Comparing taxation to serfdom, and calling it "confiscation," he declared, "between being a slave and a free man, I'll choose to be a free man." "I will fight to the bone if any government tries to increase the taxes. Increase the exemptions, increase the family allowance, but please not more taxes."

Like his Socred colleagues, he insisted that the industrial development bank should be used to provide interest-free credit to business and industry in order to provide Canadians with jobs. "Let's employ our people," he pleaded, "not subsidize their unemployment."

Eve of triumph

The results of his campaign in Quebec speak for themselves. When questioned on his eve of triumph Caouette declared, "You haven't seen anything yet—wait until the next election and then watch us sweep the province and the country." There was a time when the old-line parties of Quebec laughed scornfully at this fiery orator but today they are not taking him so lightly.

'Lots of money, no freedom' US college press surveyed

From The McGill Daily
McGill University
Montreal, Quebec

The 38th annual conference of the (American) Associated Collegiate Press, which took place during September in Detroit, was attended by 942 delegates from 371 campus publications in 37 states, the District of Columbia and Canada. The editor of the McGill Daily attended, and published the following report.

Yearbooks and magazines were represented as well as newspapers; the newspapers, which dominated the conference, ranged from the mighty Minnesota Daily, with its $200 thousand budget, to the weekly and bi-monthly emanations of obscure "liberal arts" colleges in deepest Dixie.

It is perhaps difficult to draw generalizations from such a mass of dissimilar phenomena, but a few may be ventured.

Role different

In the first place, the concept of the role of a college newspaper in the United States seems to differ from that held in Canada. In many and probably most of the schools whose delegates I spoke to, the newspaper is considered primarily as a training ground for professional journalists rather than as a means of expressing student opinion.

The corollary to this is that the newspaper is conceived of as a combination laboratory and publicity organ for the school of journalism. The result of this is the all-out universal phenomenon of the faculty adviser.

The faculty adviser is a person, usually but not always a professor, nominated by the university to supervise the college paper. In some cases his function is filled by making the paper responsible to a "publications board" with student and faculty representatives. In others there is just one adviser.

He who pays . . .

Many papers are published with the financial support of the university administration, which may or may not operate through the student government.

Autonomous student government on the Canadian pattern is virtually unknown in the U.S. and on many campuses student government is held in extremely low esteem, being regarded as either a farce ("all they do is pass resolutions") or the puppet of the university. Admittedly, this is only what I heard from the student editors, many of whom may be biased.

A few papers preserve their independence by charging a price to students who pick up the paper, and in this manner cover all their expenses except those covered by advertising revenues.

Several of the campus papers reserve for themselves the right to take sides in student elections, which are generally fought in an atmosphere reminiscent of the last days of the Weimar Republic.

Elections bitter

In many cases indigenous campus political parties exist, which seem to be often controlled by rival coalitions of fraternities. Needless to say this creates the chance of bitterness between the student government and the newspaper. The result is a continuous struggle for power which would stymie most Washington correspondents, and can hardly be conducive to effective student government.

--As others see us

From The Ryersonian
Ryerson Insitute of Technology, Toronto, Ontario

When the next federal election rolls around, don't be surprised to see the Social Credit party making strong gains — especially in the west.

In both provinces, provincial Socred supporters have voted Conservative in federal elections simply because Social Credit has never been a strong force on the national scene.

Few of them, however, are die-hard party men.

As the Conservatives and their "conventional" economists at Ottawa flounder in a morass of debt, what do westerners see happening under Canada's two "funny money" governments?

British Columbia showed a surplus of over $30,000,000 last year. The province's public debt is based on four crown agencies which together made a total profit of $20,000,000.

There is no provincially-originated austerity in B.C. as the government continues its vast expansionist program — including new roads, bridges, coastal ferry boats and the Peace River power project.

Alberta's economy has never been healthier than right now. Social Credit has been strongly in power there since 1934 and there's no sign that the public support is dwindling.

"Sure, the oil discoveries have helped the Socreds keep the province in good financial shape," one oil magnet said recently. 'But I don't know of any man who can get us a better price for our oil than Ernest Manning."

For many western voters, the choice next election will simply be one based on results — efficiency at home versus apparent chaos at Ottawa.

Now Social Credit is making itself known federally, the provincial voters could very well withdraw their support from an apparently crumbling Conservative machine to give the federal Socreds a chance.

And a strong western vote would give weight to Mr. Thompson's leadership of the party, perhaps putting a damper on the exuberant but somewhat irresponsible Mr. Caouette.

The vanishing Indian Canada's Mississippi

From The Ryersonian
Ryerson Institute of Technology, Toronto, Ontario

While Canadians sit back and groan over the segregational problems of the southern United States, integration of the Canadian Indian into Canadian society is being thwarted.

The Indian population of Canada which once numbered 220,000 presently stands at 185,000. These 185,000 live on 2,200 tracts of land which are scattered across the Dominion. The tracts of land, called reservations, are neatly tucked away in the backwoods in order that the Indian red will not mix with the Canadian white.

The minute the white man landed on Canadian soil he took advantage of the gullible and somewhat primitive Indian. The French and English received thousands of dollars worth of pelts for a handful of mirrors and other trinkets. Is this a fair exchange?

Disease, caused by the white man, has left an ugly scar in the history of the Indian. As early as 1786 it began to be felt. The Cree nation which numbered 15,000 was withered down to 3,000 by small pox. This happened in two years.

The white man's rifle enabled him to slaughter large numbers of buffalo and caribou. Soon the herds began to disappear. Eventually the squaws became thin and the tepees were without meat. Then, the Canadian government stepped in and protected the herds The Indian, dependent on the herds, had to be protected too. The Indian is still being protected. The government nurses him and wonders why he cannot adapt himself to Canadian society.

Now the Indian earns his living from two basic methods, farming and trapping. The farms are located in the old reserves. The soil is poor and so is the living. Trapping has become an existence living.

The future of the Indian is far from optimistic. The reserves have been exhausted. He sinks lower and lower into deprivation. What will happen to that once proud and fearless race? It appears that the defeat of General Custer by Sitting Bull at the battle of Little Big Horn was the last victory for the North American Indian.

—Don Hume photo

MOVING IN for a check, UBC captain Keith Watson (back to camera) attempts to take the ball from St. Andrews' Robbie Chalmers (white jersey). Leg in centre belongs to unidentified UBC player. Birds' Ron Cross is in background. UBC won match 4-1 Saturday to move into semi-finals of Imperial Cup soccer playoff.

Soccer team scores third win in Imperial Cup play-offs

By DANNY STOFFMAN

UBC's soccer Thunderbirds, in an impressive warmup for this week's California jaunt, squashed St. Andrews 4-1 Saturday.

The game, at McInnes Field, was the quarter final of the Imperial Cup series in which Birds have won three straight. Last week's contest with Italians ended in a tie, but Birds were awarded the win after a protest over Italians' use of substitutes was upheld.

GOOD START

Birds started quickly Saturday with goals by Jim Jamieson and John Harr in the first five minutes. Jamieson and Harr each added another to complete the scoring.

"We outplayed them all the way," said coach Joe Johnson. "It was a great all-round performance.

GOOD OMEN

"The game boded well for the Frisco trip," he said, in anticipation of Birds' forthcoming invasion of northern California. They leave Wednesday for a series of three games with Stanford, University of California, and University of San Francisco.

After the trip, Birds will continue Imperial Cup play, advancing to the semi-finals.

UBC's junior teams, Braves and Chiefs also spent a winning weekend. Chiefs came up with their first victories of the season, dropping Washington University 3-0 Saturday and Collingwood 4-1 Sunday. They were sparked by Danny Pavan who leads the Mainland League third division in scoring. Braves edged Henderson 4-3 Sunday.

Judo Club loses

The UBC judo club was a disappointment in its first annual Northwest Judo tourney at the War Memorial gym Saturday.

They lost every event.

UBC's two hopefuls, Bill McGregor and Bob Fedoruk, didn't place in the black belt division.

Susan Elliott breaks records

Two Canadian collegiate swimming records were set in UBC's section of the fifth annual Canadian inter-collegiate telegraphic swim meet Saturday.

Thunderette Susan Elliott set a new mark in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 27.9 seconds, taking .1 seconds off the old record.

Miss Elliott also set the new 50 yard butterfly record with a time of 29 seconds. She set the old record, 29.4 seconds, earlier this year in Edmonton.

Results of the meet won't be known until early in December when the rest of the field have completed the race and all times can be compared.

Twenty-one universities across Canada are competing in the meet this year. Last year UBC placed second to the University of Toronto.

Hoop birds play Broders Thurs. noon

The UBC Thunderbirds basketball team will meet the powerful Lethbridge Broders Thursday at noon in War Memorial gymnasium.

Broders are Canada's representatives in the upcoming world basketball tournament; the Birds are the defending Western Intercollegiate champions.

The Broders earned the right to represent Canada by winning last year's Senior "A" Canadian title. During the summer they carried out a strenuous recruiting program to strengthen their team for international competition.

DAVE WAY TO PLAY

One of the players they came up with was Dave Way, UBC's all-star centre last season.

Way, an outstanding shooter and rebounder, was one of the top collegiate players in Canada last year. Until the Broders contacted him, he had planned to continue studying—and playing basketball — at UBC this year.

The Broders this year have a 4-1 won-lost record, with two narrow victories over the University of Alberta at Edmonton and Calgary.

The Broders starting lineup will have Bill MacDonald and Logan Tait at guard, Dave Way and Lance Stephens at forward and Neil Desom at centre.

Birds storm to puck win

Storm warnings were flying in Chilliwack when the Thunderbird hockey team swept in for a 7-1 victory over the Chilliwack Wosks.

Assistant coach Bob Hindmarch, who took over the team while Father Bauer was in the East, gave all his players equal ice-time, and the Birds still came up with an easy victory.

Birds held the advantage all the way, scoring twice in the first period, three times in the second and picking up two more in the third period.

The lone Wosks goal came early in the third period on a bad bounce and a break-away.

BIRD SCORERS

Leading the Birds scoring spree were Terry O'Malley (defence) and Micky McDowell (forward) with two goals apiece.

Ken Ronaldson, Boone Strothers, and Barry McKenzie each scored singles.

The two teams were at each others throats for the whole 60 minutes.. In all 17 penalties were handed out; 10 going to the Birds and seven to the Chilliwack team.

The Birds fired 52 shots at the Chilliwack goalie, while Ken Broderick handled 31 in the UBC nets.

A return match has been scheduled for the latter part of January. This time the Valley team will be fortified by players from the other teams in the league.

STARS IN TORONTO

Father Bauer was joined in Toronto yesterday by four of his Thunderbirds. Two more left this morning. The Birds combine forces with the Toronto Metro Junior all-stars for a November 23 game against the Russian all-star team.

Included in the first trip east were centre Pete Kelly, forward Barry Mackenzie, defenceman Dave Chambers and Goalie Ken Broderick.

The two who left this morning are Micky McDowell and Terry O'Malley.

Home league games have been set. Friday night games will be played in Kerrisdale Arena at 5:30 and Saturday games in the North Shore Winter Club at 8:30.

The Canuck game has been set for Jan. 22 but the Arena hasn't been decided upon.

Birds, Braves win weekend rugby games

The UBC Thunderbirds rugby team shut out the previously undefeated Rowing Club team 3-0 Saturday in a hard-fought contest at Brockton Oval.

Birds had the best of the play throughout the game, but could only manage to put one try on the scoresheet.

"It was a very good game," coach Albert Laithwaite said, "although it was sloppy in a few parts. That try by Bob May was really a beautiful effort."

TIE FOR SECOND

Rowing Club and UBC both have one loss on their record now, and as a result are in a tie with each other for second place behind undefeated Kats.

The Birds will meet Kats this Saturday afternoon in UBC stadium in a game that will decide UBC's chances of winning the Miller Cup.

In other first division play, UBC Braves squeezed by Meralomas 6-5.

FROSH LOSE

In second division play, Physical Ed shut out CYO 12-0, Frosh I dropped an 11-5 decision to Wanderers, and Frosh II were clobbered 37-0 by Ex-Gladstone.

The Frosh II team played their game two players short.

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Wickland chosen inspirational player

UBC football players passed judgment on themselves last week and Ray Wickland came out the winner.

Wickland was awarded the Doctor Burke Memorial trophy as the most inspirational player on the team.

"The players did the voting," coach Frank Gnup said, "and they made a good choice."

CAPTAINS CHOSEN

Wickland, in his third year with the Varsity crew, played corner linebacker and fullback.

The team also chose next year's captains, Roy Shatzko and Fred Sturrock.

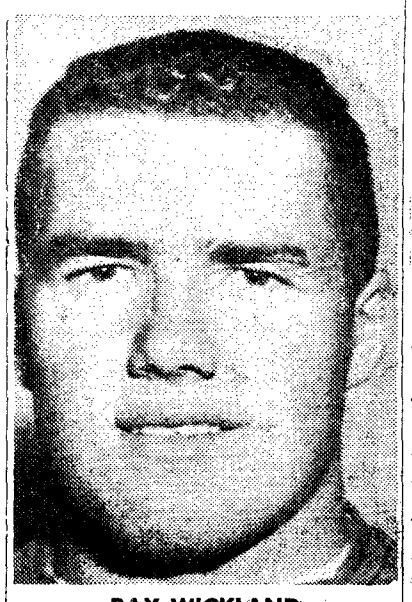
The Doctor Burke Memorial trophy was named for UBC's first football coach.

Last year the award was won by Roy Bianco.

ALL-STARS TO BE NAMED

Bus Phillips, UBC's athletic director and secretary-treasurer of the Western Intercollegiate Conference, announced yesterday that all-star line-ups for the WCIAA will be released later this week.

"Wickland should make the all-star team easily," Gnup said. Last year the UBC team placed 11 players on the two all-conference teams.



RAY WICKLAND
. . . all-star prospect

DARYL STURDY
. . . stroke

Daryl Sturdy, pace - setter

This is the seventh in a series of sketches to introduce the UBC Rowers, who are in Australia preparing for the British Empire Games.

Daryl Sturdy, the stroke oar for the eight-oared shell, is one of the most respected members of the crew.

He is also the quietest.

Daryl stands six feet five and one half inches, and weighs 181 pounds. His home town is Port Alice.

Daryl has had only two years of rowing experience, but his position as stroke carries a lot of responsibility. It is he who sets the pace for the rest of the crew to follow.

UBC sailing team beats Americans

UBC's men's and women's sailing team scored an easy victory over their American counterparts Saturday in a regatta held on Coal Harbor.

UBC had 104 points, University of Washington was second with 69, and Western Washington placed third with 61 points.

Their opponents were the University of Washington, University of Puget Sound, Seattle University and Western Washington State College.

JV's to meet YMCA

The UBC Jayvees basketball team will meet YMCA at 8:30 Thursday evening in King Edward gym.

In their last outing the Jayvees bounced Braves 64-42. Bob Barazzuol scored 18 points for the winners.

Thunderette goalie has 'light touch'

The Varsity Women's grass-hockey team is thinking of leaving their goalie at home for the next Pacific Northwest Field Hockey Conference.

The meet, held in Eugene, Oregon last weekend, provided little competition for UBC and goalie Linda Williams touched the ball only once in the 3½-day tournament.

STRONG DEFENCE

UBC's defence — Madeline Gemmill, Val Comas, Pat Nichols, Judy Sewell, and Pam Gage —rarely let the ball get within the 25 yard line.

The forward line of Cathy Swan, Liz Philpot, Diane McKay, Meredith Alshead and Jennifer Chapman also proved too strong for their opponents as they trounced Western Washington 9-0, Victoria College 5-0, University of Oregon 3-0 and University of Washington 6-0.

Next Sunday the team will play Queen Margaret's School at Duncan.

Braves beat Kerries

The UBC Braves defeated Kerrisdale 58-51 in Junior Men's Basketball League action Saturday, at King Ed gym. Pat McKonkey with 14 points and Bruce Jordan with 13 were high scorers for the Braves.

NICKEL IN WORLD MARKETS...JOBS FOR CANADIANS

How Canadian Nickel helps make seawater drinkable in Kuwait

It wasn't so long ago that Kuwait's drinking water had to be imported in goatskin bags; the natural sources of water being particularly foul and brackish. Today, however, the world's largest seawater evaporation plant supplies six million gallons of fresh water daily. Nickel alloys helped make this plant possible, just as they help in similar ways in other countries. Why nickel? Because nickel alloys can best withstand the punishing effects of corrosive salt water. The growth of nickel markets at home and abroad helps strengthen Canada's economy and helps provide more jobs for Canadians.

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Arthur Laing, M.P. for Vancouver South will speak noon today, Brock Lounge. Topic: "Canada's 25th Parliament."

* * *

CAMERA CLUB

The portrait photographer, Ken McAllister, will speak on portrait photography from an artistic viewpoint, Bu. 203, Wed. noon. All interested are welcome.

* * *

ALBERTA TRAIN GROUP

Alberta Special: Meeting noon today in Bu. 203 for all students interested in group rate to Calgary or Edmonton via CPR at Christmas.

* * *

AWS

Bu. 104, noon. Talk by Wendy Moir, UBC representative to the 1962 WUSC seminar in Poland, "A Summer in Poland."

* * *

HAM-SOC

General meeting, Thurs., Nov. 22, Bu. 327, noon. All members please attend.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Canadian Opera Company presents Puccini's moving and beautiful "La Boheme" tonight at 8:30, Auditorium. Tickets $1 and $1.50, on sale in AMS office.

* * *

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Dean McCreary speaks on "The New Medical Emphasis," Wed. noon in Wesbrook 100.

* * *

CHINESE VARSITY

Panel discussion: "Assimilation versus Pluralism," Wed. noon, Bu. 205. Moderator, Dr. Lyman.

* * *

SPECIAL EVENTS

Brian Moore, renowned author of many novels will speak on "the writer's point of view" on Monday noon, in the Auditorium, free.

* * *

BRIDGE AND CHESS CLUB

A duplicate bridge tournament, Wed. 7:30, in Brock card room. Members only. Coffee and donuts served.

'Gangsterism' charged in publications hassle

HAMILTON (CUP)—Charges of gangsterism and puppetry have been levelled against the McMaster student board of publications.

In a letter published on page one of the McMaster Silhouette, resigning circulation manager John Graaskamp said pressure has been exerted on the Silhouette editor to suppress an article attacking the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. A reporter from the downtown Hamilton paper was called and given a highly biased view of McMaster's foreign student policy, and the publication of material on the Silhouette editorial page gave the illusion that McMaster students opposed President Kennedy's recent Cuban stand, Graaskamp charged.

Chairman of the board of publications, Paul Rigby, said the article attacking the CUCND did not get into the paper due to space problems.

He said the story on the foreign student policy was not given the press by any members of the board of publications. He said the reason there were no articles supporting the Kennedy stand was that none were turned in to the editor.

In another letter published in the letters-to-the-editor section of the newspaper, the ex-circulation manager claims the publications board is a "hang-out for a bunch of ban-the-bombers."

He further states the office of the board of publications has become the home base for this group and they are "exploiting the apathy of the majority of the students . . . to monopolize our campus newspaper and taint the editorial page with their pecular political bias."

Silhouette editor-in-chief Lawrence Miller did not comment on the issue.

McGeer challenges Holland to debate

The Liberal candidate in the Point Grey byelection has challenged the New Democratic Party candidate to a debate on university financing.

Dr. Pat McGeer made the challenge after Antony Holland claimed in a letter circulated on campus that he is qualified to represent the views of university students.

"I am sure the student body would welcome the opportunity to find out about the problems that the university faces," said McGeer, a professor in the faculty of medicine.

FORMER B.C. Liberal leader Art Laing speaks in Brock today at noon.

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WANTED: ride for two 8:30 Mon.-Sat. 54th and Heather (vic. Oakridge). Please phone AM 6-7998.

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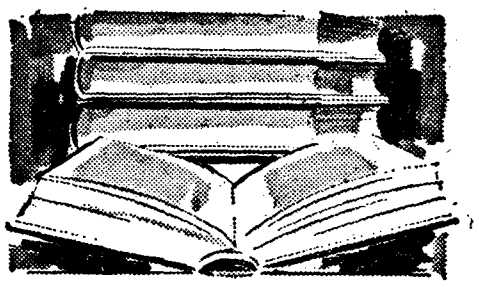
GOING to Toronto on Fri., Dec. 21? Reduce cost by paying tickets together and reserving ahead for CNR. Phone Diane evenings at YU 8-0595.



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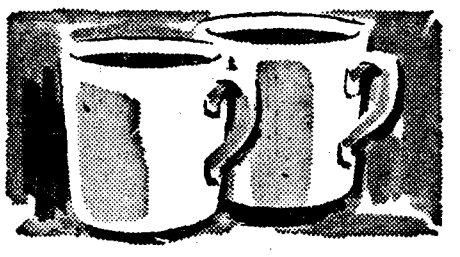
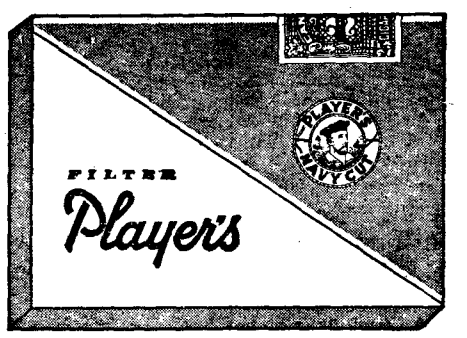


BREAK-TIME

DATE-TIME



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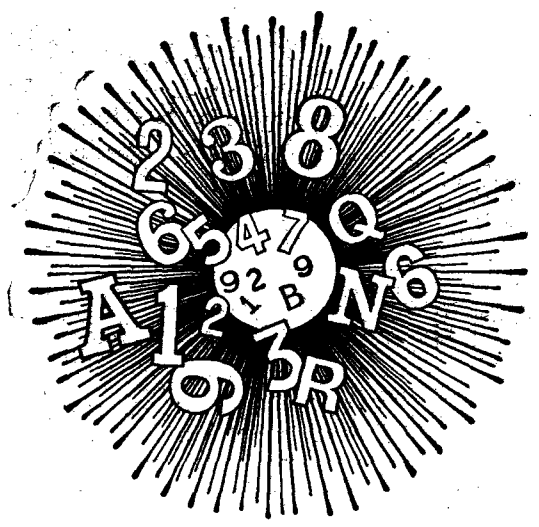

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