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SUB gets a big 'yes'

—don hume photo

TOWER OF MAN gets assistance from giraffe as it neared finishing stages Monday. Tower, theme of the 1964 Open House, was lit from inside Monday night for the first time. Tower, built by sciencemen, stands 40 feet high above Main Mall. Open House starts Friday.

$5 fee hike by landslide

Students have voted overwhelmingly in favor of a $5 increase in AMS fees to pay for the new student union building.

The final tally showed 4,480 in favor of the increase and 1,225 against.

Students voted 78 per cent for and 20 per cent against the hike. Two per cent of the total vote was spoiled ballots.

The referendum needed a two-thirds majority to pass.

A jubilant SUB committee chairman Dean Feltham said the architectural competition for the $3.8 million SUB will begin immediately.

The competition may take six months to complete, and another six months may be needed for bidding on the contratcs, he said.

"But we are going to hurry it up as much as possible," said Feltham.

AMS president-elect Roger McAfee said he hoped construction will start by September.

Only one poll out of 13 voted against the fee increase — physics—where the vote was a close 61 for and 32 against.

A total of 5,725 students voted in the two-day election.

AMS president Malcolm Scott said the vote opens up a whole new area for students.

"Such a vote shows the students are acutely aware of the problems we are facing and are willing to dig into their own pockets to help solve them," said McAfee.

Feltham said SUB planners will now turn to outside sources for financial aid.

"We are going to tap alumni,

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DEAN FELTHAM
. . . going to hurry

Grad gift opponents lay an egg

The anti-fountain committee laid an egg Monday.

The egg, covered with silver foil, was laid in front of the Library by the committee which has been brooding over the choice of a fountain for the Student Union Building.

"We've been incubating the idea for days," committee head Sydney DeBruyn said Monday.

"We just took the advice of The Ubyssey editorial which said the anti-fountain campaign should lay an egg.

"But it was a seagull egg, not a goose egg.

"Actually we have more than 300 signatures on our petition calling for a new vote on the grad class gift."

The committe says the vote taken at the grad class meeting recently was unfair because too few students attended.

It wants a new meeting and a new vote.

"We were railroaded into voting for the fountain, said Miss DeBruyn.

SUB committee chairman Dean Feltham and designer Lionel Thomas attended the meeting to encourage the fountain choice.

It was selected over a grant to the Library.

A slow week for a fast

Campaign straight from hunger

By JOAN GODSELL

I'm not going to eat for a week.

I'm going on a fast for Pilikwe—there's a story on page 3 explaining what it is—with my associates, Bonnie Erickson, Bruce Greyall, Susan Pearch and Walter Herath.

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We'll be on a diet of salt, water and vitamin pills until Saturday at 10 p.m.

I think I can make it but how will I ever keep it from my mother?

My mother tends to be protective.

She worries constantly about her five-foot-six, 125-pound, 18 and a half year-old, little girl.

What will I tell her when I drink salt water for breakfast?

And how can I explain when I put my steak dinner disdainfully away and request a vitamin pill instead?

Lunch is easy.

I'll donate it to a worthy cause—The Ubyssey editor.

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The penalty for breaking the fast is, for now anyway, shame and humiliation.

But the scheming minds of the student hierarchy will probably have other plans by tomorrow.

The fast ends at 10 p.m. on Saturday. If I die before then, I'll let you know.

BONNIE ERICKSON
. . . started Sunday

Susan Pearce, Hearth and I started the fast today.

Bonnie Erickson and Greyall are way ahead—they started their fast midnight Sunday, and they look hungry already.

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But I decided that I should eat as much as I can Monday to prepare me for the ordeal.

That last hamburger sure tasted good. It makes me hungry just thinking about it.

I hope the kids in Pilikwe appreciate what we are doing for them. They would probably think we are crazy.

It makes me hungry just thinking about it.

CAMPUS POLITICS

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For Open House

Weather the only hitch

UBC is almost ready to open its doors to the public.

The weather is the only remaining concern for the Open House Committee.

"The whole committee is having regular prayer sessions for good weather," chairman Ed Lavalle said Monday.

"If the present weather continues we should have 100,000 at Open House."

The Tower of Man is completed and was lit up last night.

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Lavalle said it is the student's responsibility to make Open House a success now by informing his family and friends about the event.

Lavalle wants everyone to realize Open House is a display of what the students actually do at the university.

"We don't want a circus," he said.

"Open House is not so much an opportunity to show the unusual as the usual.

"We want people to come and inform themselves about what the students are doing."

He said special events such as the Tower of Man will attract people but the really important features of Open House are the club and faculty displays.

"The special events are only to add entertainment," he said.

There are over 60 faculty and school displays.

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Fifteen hundred high school students will have a preview of Open House today.

The Open House committee, in conjunction with the faculties of arts, science, education, and engineering, has planned two tours of the campus for the students.

Purpose of the program is to give the high schoolers a comprehensive picture of the activities of these faculties.

The tours will begin at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. and will last two or three hours each. The students will come from 42 different high schools on the lower mainland.

—don hume photo

SHIELDING THEMSELVES FROM DRAUGHT, two polling booth attendants sit behind ballot box between folding display urging students to vote in favor of SUB. Planning committee head Dean Feltham said ballot boxes were put by display in North Brock by mistake.

CHARLIE BOYLAN
. . . winning team

Debaters 'prove' marriage hotbed

UBC Debaters have proven that marriage really is the hotbed of romance.

The debating team, which consisted of Charlie Boylan, Arts III, and Mark Waldman, Sc. III, took the negative of "Resolved: The Great God Hymen is dead," at a debate held at the University of Alberta at Calgary.

Boylan, head of the UBC Communist Club is reported to be elated at the win.

On discrimination

Engineers deny report a secret

The Engineering Undergraduate Society is working with industry and other engineers to end discrimination in hiring engineering graduates.

In a statement released Monday, the EUS said it did not want the discrimination issue sensationalized by the press and radio.

It said 60 copies of a report on discrimination prepared in 1962 were sent to government officials, professional engineers and other responsible parties.

It denied the report had been kept secret.

"We have been working with industry, influential engineers and the individual student," the report said.

"Because of the success we have had in eliminating this problem, we intend to continue the policy outlined above."

"This policy is not only the majority opinion of EUS council, but is also the majority opinion of the students affected," it said.

The report on discrimination showed that in 1962, out of 243 job offers made to engineering graduates, only four were made to the 16.5 per cent of graduates who are of asiatic origin.

Only one Canadian citizen of asiatic origin was offered a permanent job.

The report said that the offer to interview ratio for caucasian graduates was 44.3 per cent.

For non-caucasians it was only 2.4 per cent.

Engineering president Peter Shepard said the situation has improved because of the efforts of the EUS in working with industry.

Engineers after gullible frosh

Engineers will declare a temporary amnesty with Frosh Friday and Saturday.

The Engineers have invited any present first-year students who are thinking of entering engineering to tour the buildings and talk to students and faculty.

The tours will take place Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Interested students should meet in Engineering 308.

Police battled

RANGOON (CUP) — Burmese students rioted against police recently in protest of government "disciplinary action" against the Communist-controlled student union at the University of Rangoon.

U of M acclaims second president

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Students at the University of Manitoba have their second acclaimed president in two years.

Richard Good, student union vice-president, is the new president — acclaimed.

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The spectacular Columbia Valley offers well equipped and modern schools, a salary schedule among the highest in the Province, and best in summer and winter sports.

Teachers are required for September next for:

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The District Superintendent, Mr. E. E. Lewis, will be available for interviews on the University campus or at the Devonshire Hotel on March 10th and 12th to 14th.

Summer work situation wearing that rosy glow

Summer jobs should be easier to get this year.

An employment office spokesman said Monday the prospects look better this year, especially for engineers.

He said there is no specific information yet.

Students who want the employment office to help them find jobs this summer must register in the Auditorium March 10, 12 and 13. Registration for engineers will be held noon, March 11 in Engineering 201.

Special Events

ART IN ACTION

See prominent and distinguished Vancouver artists at work in a live demonstration to include sculpture, pottery, stained glass, velvet, weaving, oils and many others.

BUCHANAN LOUNGE,
THURSDAY, MARCH 5,
12:30 NOON,
ADMISSION FREE

—don kydd photo

LAID EGG rests on pedestal in front of library, a memorial to those who didn't attend the grad class meeting and don't like the fountain for SUB. Organizers threw in the towel and set up the egg after a petition for a new grad class meeting got only 300 signatures.

Pilikwe launches a fast campaign

A well, six classrooms, 600 desks, and a workshop in Bechuanaland.

That's what UBC students will provide for the village of Pilikwe, where students now go to school in the open air.

The Alma Mater Society has launched a campaign to raise $7,100 for the village, which is situated on the border of South Africa.

The project was chosen after the AMS wrote to the United Nations and asked for suggestions for a humanitarian project.

The school for Pilikwe was chosen from several suggestions, AMS vice-president Jim Ward said Monday.

Five students, including a Ubyssey reporter, have started a fast until Saturday night to publicize the project.

"We are looking for 50 cents from every student, and $1 from every professor," said Ward.

Bonnie Erickson, who started fasting at midnight Sunday, said:

"We hope by showing other people that we are serious, they will be too.

"Besides, like most other North Americans, I've never been hungry in my life, and it may do me some good to feel what it is like."

The fasting students will speak in front of the Library during the week, and at Open House, and fraternity members will canvass the university at noons.

One student will walk around with a kilt, with a sign on his back, saying: "I gave my pants to the Pilikwe fund."

Ward said the Pilikwe villagers must now walk two miles in order to fetch water.

They have no classrooom facilities.

Students who wish to contribute to the fund may take money to the AMS, or put it in milk cans scattered around the campus.

The drive ends Saturday.

Gavin's guides gather today

Troop Leader Gavin Hume wants to meet his girl guides today and Wednesday.

Most of the Open House guides will meet today noon, but education students who are off campus can come Wednesday noon to the Open House office in Brock.

The meeting is to plan strategy for the Open House weekend.

Residences turn down AMS bid

University Residence Association has decided not to affiliate formally with the AMS.

The decision was made last week, but, in keeping with URA policy, was not announced officially. AMS president-elect Roger McAfee confirmed the report Monday.

"URA is apparently not interested," McAfee said.

He explained URA could see no disadvantages in a link with student council, but apparently could see no advantages either.

"We are trying to improve the AMS program," he said. "Unless we have representation for the residences, they will be left out."

He said a special committee may be established to study the problem.

Well, why not?

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The Board of Governors at the University of Manitoba has turned down a student request that there be a student representative on the Board of Governors.

STEVE WHITELAW
. . . can't resist

Whitelaw to head red horde

Engineering first vice-president Steve Whitelaw was elected president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society Friday.

Whitelaw defeated Gopher Waldron by 80 votes.

He said there will be a trend to more worthwhile projects by the Engineers next year.

Whitelaw said a report on student study facilities prepared by Engineers is an example.

But he won't give up rabble-rousing.

"I never could resist a good stunt," he said.

Elections for secretary, treasurer, publications representative and athletic representative will take place Thursday.

Beaulieu 'ridiculous'

Scott blasts anti-Queen talk

By MIKE BOLTON

Editor Michel Beaulieu of the University of Montreal Le Quartier Latin is full of ridiculous nonsense.

This was AMS president Malcolm Scott's reaction to Beaulieu's statement that many Quebec residents regard the Queen as a representative of colonialism and that her visit to Canada will be considered provocative.

Scott sent a telegram to the Montreal student paper calling on students to reject the editor's statement.

"The students of the University of British Columbia call upon the students of the University of Montreal to reject the irresponsible and contemptible statement of the editor of Le Quartier Latin with regard to the Queen and her forthcoming visit to Canada," the telegram read.

"God save the Queen if she ever comes to Quebec," Beaulieu said at a Confederation lecture series at the weekend.

Beaulieu said the situation could "degenerate into civil war" if the Queen is harmed.

He said equality might keep Quebec in Confederation.

He defined equality as Quebec's having half the seats in parliament.

"He's talking off the top of his head," Scott said Monday.

"The Queen is the head of our State and not a symbol of colonialism. The vast majority of Canadian students respect the Queen and her position, and we are sure that this holds true for the students of the University of Montreal," said Scott's telegram.

Scott sent another telegram directly to Beaulieu rejecting his statements.

"We call upon you to retract your thoughtless remarks," it said.

Scott did not think Beaulieu's statements will affect English-French relations in CUS.

"I don't think what this guy says is any more harmful to CUS than The Ubyssey's frog treatment," he said.

President-elect Roger McAfee disagreed.

"It's certainly making matters more difficult," he said.

"It tends to make the English Canadian a little more unhappy with the French.

"They become their own worst enemy after a statement like that. Who will listen to this guy now when he comes up with a good suggestion?

"Hopefully he doesn't speak for all French-Canadian students or even all University of Montreal students."

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government and business," he said.

"A special committee has been formed to look into the possibility of getting funds, including prepaid rent on commercial facilities in the building.

"The board of governors has approved the project and the site for the building—all we need now is their approval of the term of the architectural competition," Feltham said.

The competition, to be supervised by Warnett Kennedy, director of the Architectural Institute of B.C., will be open to all architects in Canada.

Feltham said the committee hopes to have a leading British architect out to help adjudicate the designs.

Feltham said the realization of the building is a major step forward for student autonomy at UBC.

"It is a major achievement against strong administration opposition."

The building will be financed over a 15-year period.

If the referendum had failed, a 30-year financing scheme or a delay in going ahead with the building would have been necessary.

The board has said it would not approve of the 30-year financing plan because it would means an extra $1.5 million in interest.

Estimated total cost of the building is $3.9, of which students must pay $2.9 million, plus interest.

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Two-sided coin

The past week has brought us yet another two incidents which do nothing but loosen our already questionable grasp of the virtues of our French-Canadian contemporaries.

The incidents involve statements made by two members of Quebec's student community about—what else—Confederation, which one equates with something that happened on the Plain of Abraham, and which the other feels was at best a colossal snow-job by the robber-barons from Upper Canada.

The former gentleman is one Michael Beaulieu, the separatist editor of the University of Montreal student newspaper. The Quebec press being what it is, Mr. Beaulieu is, therefore, one of the more influential people among Montreal students.

Mr. Beaulieu opposed the Queen's visit to Quebec because he said she was a representative of colonialism, and that her visit would be considered provocative. If she were threatened, he said, the situation could degenerate into a civil war.

The good editor also said that Quebec "might" remain in Confederation if given equality, which he defined as half the seats in Parliament.

The other chap is Ronald Montcalm, who as a vice-president of the Canadian Union of Students represents the French-speaking members. Mr. Montcalm spoke out, in a press release, against the Liberal government's proposed student loan fund and the promised 10,000 scholarships, because, he said, these ideas were unconstitutional and a gross violation of provincial rights.

We can think of nothing that would antagonize the English-speaking university student more than this latest outburst of self-righteous tummy-rot from the east. The two gentlemen's statements differ in absurdity only by degree.

Mr. Beaulieu, being a separatist, is undoubtedly quite correct in his assumption that the Queen's visit would provide a rather convenient scapegoat upon which the radical minority in Quebec could vent their frustration and hand-grenades. At least, he is much closer to that situation than we are!

But the reasoning behind all this! Colonialism! Half the seats in Parliament! Why, we haven't heard a joke as good as that in years. If Mr. Beaulieu is actually serious, then he must surely be the most bigoted, condescending slob in all of the State of Quebec.

But while Mr. Beaulieu's statement can be dismissed as the ravings of lone separatist, those of Mr. Montcalm must be considered irresponsible, and a serious threat to student unity in Canada, because he is an official of CUS.

No constitutional block exists to impede the idea of federal scholarship and bursary aid to students—and certainly no moral one exists, either. By sticking to the party line, and whining about direct taxes and provincial rights, Mr. Montcalm is neglecting his duty to lead Quebec opinion behind a program which is in the best interests of Canadian students, a program which was initiated and requested by CUS in the first place.

We hope that selfish opposition such as this does not hold up the scholarship plan any longer. And we hope that Mr. Beaulieu, and Mr. Montcalm in particular, become aware of the most unfavorable image they impart to English-speaking students. Surely their statements in the past week are not leading to cultural harmony or student welfare, both of which they must admit this country needs.

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Happy birthday yesterday Simon, watch your shadow bunky.

Goldwater fan can't be moved

By MIKE GRENBY

NEW YORK

Barry Goldwater has only one supporter among 63 American students at Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism.

Although Lindsley Schepmoes is outnumbered he is not intimidated.

"Many false issues are used to make fun of conservatives," said the 25-year-old student.

"Of course there are groups who won't buy Communist imports such as Polish hams, and groups who are fanatically against flouridation. These people aren't lunatics, but they are definitely in the minority. This isn't the bulwark of conservatism.

"The lunatic right fringe (the John Birch Society) is also insignificant although they have been getting plenty of publicity."

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Schepmoes, a native New Yorker, is tall and serious with a heavy brush cut and dark complexion. He first became interested in Goldwater in 1956.

"I don't agree with everything the man says," Schepmoes explained, "but what he supports is closest to what I believe in."

Two of the main items in Goldwater's platform are reliance on the past and distrust of big government.

"The conservative way is safer," Goldwater once said. "We believe in making our program on proven values of the past. We study history, see how people reacted and we know they will react the same way today.

"We make progress for tomorrow by applying what they learned yesterday."

Commented Schepmoes:

"The past should be our guide, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't try new things.

"Goldwater intends to use this guide, and so move slowly and surely ahead."

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"Power in the state should be confined to the smallest unit practicable," he said. "That is, power should be divided up as far as it is possible to keep it efficient.

"The U.N. shouldn't do anything that the U.S. can do alone just as the U.S. shouldn't do anything that New York state can adequately do alone, and so on down.

"Civil rights, for example, is a national concern, but it isn't within federal jurisdiction."

Schepmoes admitted that the states perhaps could not handle civil rights problems better than the federal government, but added:

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"The federal government just wants to use this as a means to get more power."

He contended that civil rights was a moral matter best looked after by private groups, especially the church and big business corporations.

"It's these big businesses which give grants to schools," Schepmoes said, "and it would be easy for them to say that the school would have to be integrated before it got any more money."

Schepmoes was not too optimistic about Goldwater's chances in the Republican presidential nomination.

"If the convention were held today, the nomination would probably go to a compromise candidate, most likely Nixon," Schepmoes said.

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"As it is, I think that Goldwater will be the lead candidate when the convention is held in San Francisco in July. But I don't think he'll be able to get enough of a majority in the first ballot.

"There won't be a landslide victory, and the nomination will go to a compromise candidate, again, probably, Nixon."

Not backing a winner hasn't lessened Schepmoes, enthusiasm for Goldwater, and he shows his mettle when he argues with any of the 60-odd Democrats and liberals in the class.

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Although nobody agrees with Schepmoes, his views are respected.

"He's wrong, but it's good to have a Goldwaterite around," said Paul Zimmerman, a staunch liberal. "Goldwater is representative of a definite point of view. You can't ignore him."

Said Gerry Solomon, Democrat:

"Schepmoes is a very eloquent spokesman for a very ineloquent cause."

What else can you say about a reactionary minority of one?

Attendez, mam'selle, attendez. What do you mean, the commissionaire wouldn't let you tour the Armory during open house?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Some attended

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I would like to make clear that the organizers of the grad class petition did attend the grad class meeting.

Also, although we feel that a fountain for SUB is an unsuitable gift, we feel even more strongly that the decision was not arrived at fairly. In the first place, 10 percent of the members is hardly enough to be declared a quorum. In the second place, support for the fountain was planned before the meeting.

Lionel Thomas and Dean Feltham were invited to answer questions about the fountain. The Grad Committee was aware that these guests had been invited. But they did not invite Mr. Bell or Mr. Rothstein to answer questions about the library donation, nor did they invite Dean Gage to answer ones about the loan fund.

They simply went ahead with the meeting as if they knew nothing.

SYDNEY DE BRUYN

Keep it clean

From the masthead of the University of Manitoba's Manitoban:

"This is not a family newspaper. Do not take it home to your parents."

BACKGROUND

Mock parliaments: shaky right across the country

By ROBERT COCKRELL

OTTAWA (CUP) — If university model parliaments foretell the future political scene in Canada, Canadians face a shaky political future.

To date, 17 minority governments — 14 Liberal, two Progressive Conservative, one New Democrat — have been elected, but within hours, most have gone down to defeat.

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Their downfalls centre around three controversial issues: Should Canada have a distinctive flag or retain the Red Ensign; should Canada join the Organization of American States; and should the voting age be lowered to include those between 18 and 21?

These issues not only split the same political clubs across Canada, but also caused split memberships in Liberal and PC Clubs — and produced some strange party combinations.

For example, Bishop's Liberal government's speech from the throne established the Red Ensign as Canada's national flag.

At the Eastern Ontario Institute of Technology all but three PC's (including the PC Prime Minister) and three Liberals (including the Liberal Leader) voted for the adoption of the Red Ensign (St. Mary's Liberals, on the other hand, have called for a new and distinctive flag.)

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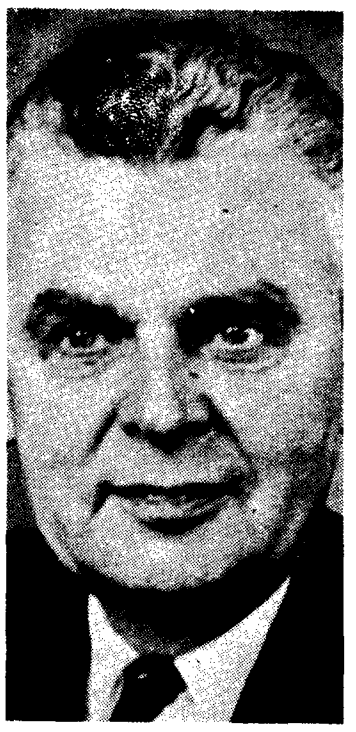
Another contrast was the voting age question. Two opposite parties, from the city of Halifax, the Dalhousie PC's and the St. Mary's Liberals did agree in the retention of the present voting age.

Harmony was found on one issue, at least among all Liberal and NDP clubs—Canada needs a medical health plan.

The McGill and University of Montreal Liberals, Waterloo Lutheran and Carleton New Democrats are an example of this harmony.



JOHN DIEFENBAKER
. . . not with us

When asked about the Liberal's strong showing in Quebec, Ann Booth, National Director of CULF, replied:

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"We won the province where one would expect radicals to take seats. Perhaps the Lesage-Pearson image helped."

University Liberals at Loyola and Sir George Williams actually polled over 70 percent of the popular vote. According to Eugene Lapointe (Liberal PM at Laval): "It was Rene Levesque's campaign on our campus which helped us win."

Pierre Delude, Liberal president at University of Montreal, also commented on Levesque's popularity.

McGill Tories did not campaign against campus Liberals but against Levesque. "To heck with Levesque, vote Conservative."

Barry Oland, PC PM at Dalhousie, stated: "We Conservative did not try to snow the voters with party platforms. We fought the campaign entirely and positively on our own issues."

When questioned about Diefenbaker, Oland retorted: "We stayed away from Diefenbaker entirely." (At the recent Conservative convention, it was the delegates from Dalhousie who led the attack on the former prime minister.)

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There were extremes too that are worthy of mention. Eastern Ontario Institute of Technology for example, PC's and UBC's Liberals wanted an Ombudsman while the New Democrats at Ontario Agricultural College were campaigning for nuclear arms!

Some other programs that caught the imagination of university politicians were:

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A Canadian Peace Corps (Waterloo Lutheran), a federal Department of Education (Carleton), a national pension plan (McGill), abolition of the death penalty (University of Manitoba), legalize abortions (McGill), 60 percent Canadian ownership in investments (University of Montreal), a federal-provincial secretariat (Laval), a Canadian sports council for Olympic teams (EOIT), and free lunches at Ryerson.

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From Quebec CUP learned that elections in that province are "provincial in character, flavor and in voting habits". Eugene Lapointe confirmed this statement.

"Every year at Laval, we alternate our elections between a federal and provincial election," he said. This year was a provincial election year.

"It was too bad for the Tories. They have no provincial party in Quebec.

Alums want donation from younger grads

By MIKE BOLTON

UBC alumni are getting more generous, Rod Macdonald, Chairman of the Alumni Annual Giving Fund, said Thursday.

But they should contribute even more, he said.

The $89,370.75 fund raised by alumni donations in 1963 almost tripled the 1962 total of $36,749.55.

Chairman Macdonald attributes this phenomenal growth to last year's theme, "Participation, Not Amount".

The Association would like to reach a standard of alumni contribution closer to that of universities such as McGill, Western and Queens, he said.

McGill's alumni regularly has about 45 per cent participation in the annual giving campaign.

Macdonald has high expectations for the coming year. "Our target is to have more than 6,000 donors in '64," he said.

Alumni Association president Paul Plant shares Macdonald's hopes.

"We must do even better this year," he said, "if we are to meet the alumni responsibilities to the university."

The 1964 goal requires 25 per cent participation in annual giving. In 1963, 16.5 per cent contributed.

Macdonald said greater alumni participation in the giving campaign cannot be evaluated simply as monetary gain for UBC.

"It also means that people of responsibility in the community have interest and concern for the university," he said.

He said these people meet with their MLAs and make their interests known.

"Bennett will not respond to pressure groups, but as a politician he will recognize the university as an important interest in the community," he said.

"These people raise interest by their participation in the campaign.

"They talk about university affairs and make the problems better known.

"Back Mac was probably the most significant of all things that make this awareness," he said.

Gifts from the AAG are balanced among five main categories, the President's Fund, fine arts, athletics, scholarships and the library.

"Our idea is to balance the interests of the grads," Macdonald said.

AAG hopes to attract more young donors in the future.

Macdonald said the former policy of leaving Alumni members until 10 years after their graduation is a groundless excuse for not giving to the fund.

"In the early years the contribution might be modest. But there is no minimum contribution," he said.

Distribution guarded

Pirates hit campus paper

MONTREAL (Special to CUP) — The Canadian Corps of Commissionaires have been placed at all distribution centres of The Georgian, student newspaper of Sir George Williams University, to ensure that only one paper is issued to each student.

The security measures were taken because some 2,000 papers never reached the students last week, in spite of the fact that 5,000 papers were printed, 1,500 more than usual.

The Feb. 18th issue carried an editorial accusing Evening Students' Association President Gus Borovilos of "ludicrous and blatantly unethical conduct." (The university has both day and night courses.)

Mr. Borovilos had cast the tie-breaking vote to pass a motion giving $1,000 for the expenses of Canadian vice-president of the International Association of Evening Students Council. This position is presently occupied by Borovilos.

Earlier, Don Claxton, chairman of the ESA Ski Chalet, was seen carrying 200 copies of the paper which he said he was taking on the instruction of Borovilos.

Borovilos told him to deliver the papers to The Georgian office because "there was a rumor that the evening students were stealing them."

The Georgian is offering a $59 reward for information of person(s) responsible for the disappearance of these newspapers. They printed 8,000 papers this week.

How To Make The Most Of Your Hidden Talents

Do you envy people with talent? Do you wish you could do *something* really well? In March Reader's Digest find out what it takes to get to the top and how your raw talent can be developed. Get your copy of Reader's Digest today...and read "Want To Be A Real Pro"...one of 38 articles of lasting interest.

Braves outpoint Thistles with sharp-shooting line

The UBC soccer Braves humbled Thistles by a 7-0 score Sunday at Gordon park.

UBC scorers were forwards Graham Bailey with two, and Mel Bond, Joh Rosier, Joe Dobson adding singles. Halfback Phil Cirtchelow and goalie Kurt Brouisson also added solos.

The soccer Birds have another exhibition game with the league-leading Vancouver Canadians Thursday at noon.

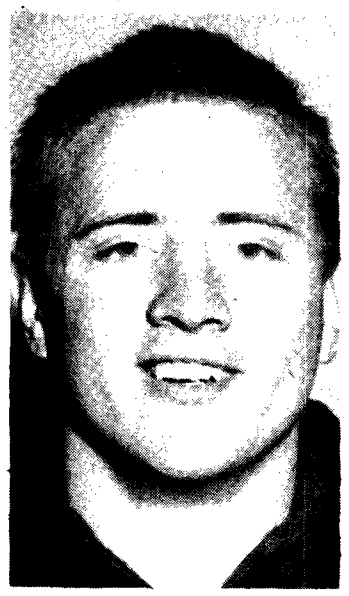
Next weekend the Birds will start playing in Provincial Cup competition with their first game against Mt. Pleasant.

Regain WCIAA title

Swimmers take prairie paddlers

By GEORGE REAMSBOTTOM

The UBC swimming team won the WCIAA championship in Edmonton on the weekend taking nine out of 11 swimming events and setting 8 conference records.



BRIAN GRIFFITHS
. . . sets mark

UBC finished with 135 points, Alberta placed second with 92 and U. of Saskatchewan finished third on 76 points.

Pulling out of the WCIAA this year the win was a timely one for the varsity team and brought them a measure of revenge over Alberta, who won the championship by five points over UBC last year.

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Record breaking performances were turned in by several varsity club members.

Bill Gillespie placed first in all his events—setting new WCIAA records for the 200-yard individual medley, the 50-yard freestyle, and 200-yard backstroke.

Going for longer distances Mike Powley won the 1650-yard freestyle setting a new WCIAA record and finished second in the 500-yard freestyle event behind teammate Dave Smith, who set another WCIAA record.

Two more records were set by Bill Cambell in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle races.

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Another first place finish came from Brian Griffiths in the 200-yard butterfly, who also came second in the 200-yard breastroke.

Gillespie, Griffiths, Smith and Campbell were the four members of the 400-yard medley relay team which set yet another record.

As an indication of how completely UBC dominated the competition they entered four in the 500-yard freestyle and finished first, second, fourth and fifth.

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Commenting on next year's team, manager and MAA president Dave Whitelaw said, "It will be the strongest team UBC has ever had and should give good competition to West Coast American colleges noted for their swimming strength."

The team will lose none of its members next year and expects to gain three or four strong competitors coming into first year.

Fencing team places third

UBC's badminton and fencing teams managed only third and fourth place finishes at a Western Intercollegiate meet last weekend at Regina.

In individual team competition the women's badminton team placed third, but the men's team pulled down the total point score by coming fourth. The combined scores of both teams left UBC in fourth place with 22 points.

The University of Saskatchewan placed first with 37 points, University of Manitoba 31, University of Alberta at Edmonton 26.

Eric Sands and Anne Knott won the mixed doubles for UBC to bring the trophy back for the second time in 16 years.

Last year the badminton team tied for third overall.

The women's fencing team tied for third at the same WCIAA meet. Mary Cowell from UBC won two out of nine bouts, and Lynn Ballinger won one out of nine.

Executive needed

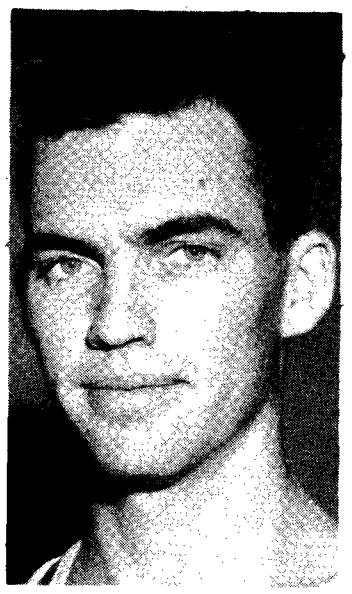
The Women's Athletic Association is appealing for applicants to fill their next year's executive.

Nominations can be submitted to WAA president Pat Nichols, treasurer Diane Godfrey, or to the WAD office in the women's gym.

Hot Java

BOGOTA (CUP) — Twenty students from Canada, the US and Belgium are attending a special course in human and cultural relations here.

UBC-Huskies tie for hoop laurels



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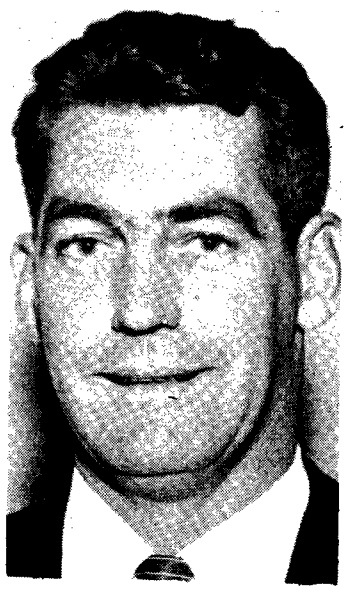

PETER MULLINS

COACH MULLINS benched first string guard Bill McDonald for Friday's game for "discipline reasons."

Western title on line in series next weekend

By DENIS STANLEY
Ubyssey Sports Editor

UBC Basketball Birds ended their regular season in a deadlock with University of Saskatchewan Huskies when they trounced the University of Alberta Golden Bears twice this weekend.

A two-game total-point series will be played between the Huskies and Birds on Friday and Saturday at 2 p.m.

Winner of the series will represent WCIAA in the Canadian finals in Windsor, Ont., March 13-14.

Times for the total-point series have been arranged through co-operation with the High School Tournament officials who had previously booked the Gym.

Both Saskatchewan and UBC will be at full strength for the championship tournament this weekend.

Coach Mullins says that he will play Ron Erickson to check 7ft. centre, Orville Fisher.

"A" cards are not good for this series.

"This is not an MAC-sponsored event, so we cannot acknowledge 'A' cards," says Athletic Director Bus Phillips.

The WCIAA constitution says that in the event of a playoff the two teams involved must share the costs.

"We have not budgeted for this extra travel money, so we must charge admission to try to cover costs," says Phillips.

Therefore, it will cost all students 75 cents and all general admission $1.00.

Admission price will include free admission to the 4 p.m. high school tournament games on both days.

McDonald benched

Friday night the Birds managed to total a 75-44 score without the aid of first-string guard Bill McDonald, who was on the bench for "discipline reasons," according to coach Peter Mullins.

Having learned his lesson McDonald was back for one quarter Saturday night to net six baskets and helped the Birds wallop the Bears 102-53.

Saturday was the first time this year that the Birds were able to break the 100-point mark.

All-star John Cook led the Bird attack Friday with 19 points.

Gary Smith, outstanding Bear football quarterback, led the Alberta squad both nights. Smith, who barely left the floor, managed to sink 14 points Friday and 20 Saturday.

High-scoring Bird captain Dave Way led the thundering attack Saturday with 34 points and 17 rebounds. Every player on the first string scored over ten points.

UBC out-rebounded the Bears 62-30 on Saturday and 110-74 over the series.

There will be an advance ticket sale from Tuesday until noon Friday in the Gym and the AMS office for the championship series.

High school students who buy tickets before Friday noon will gain admission for 50 cents.

UBC must practice this week in University Hill High School gym.

STATISTICS

Friday

UBC (75)—Way 9; Cook 19; Ken McDonald 5; Osborne 10; Erickson 7; Douglas 9; Barazzuol 7; Betcher 9.

ALBERTA (44)—Smith 14; Strifler 3; Hayes 7; Korchinsky 10; Twa 2; Hennessy 1; Shandro 7.

Saturday

UBC (102)—Way 34; Cook 15; Bill McDonald 12; Ken McDonald 5; Osborne 12; Erickson 14; Douglas 5; Barrazzuol 1; Betcher 4.

ALBERTA (53)—Smith 20; Strifler 3; Fisher 6; Hayes 7; Korchinsky 3; Twa 3; Hennessy 4; Hutchinson 3; Shandro 4.

Red Devils give Braves hot time

The Okanagan High School Champions, Kamloops, came within one basket of being the only school to defeat the UBC Braves this year at Memorial Gym.

Braves held off a last quarter surge to edge Kamloops Red Devils, 51-50.

The Okanagan champions, down 41-29 at the three-quarter time, employed a full-court press and outscored Braves in the fourth quarter 21-10.

Mark Churchland topped all scorers, contributing 13 points for UBC.

Kamloops was led by 6'6" forward Dave Jordan with 12 points and 6'3" forward Dave Murphy who had 11 points.

Friday's game was the last this year for the Braves.

Kamloops along with fifteen other teams in the high school basketball conference gets underway Wednesday at War Memorial Gym.

KAMLOOPS HIGH SCHOOL—D. Murphy 11, Webber, Blumenscheit 3, Davies, Scott 10, Hearn 4, Oldham 8, Webster 2, R. Murphy, Jordan 12—50.

UBC BRAVES—Vollmer 5, MacDonald 4, Bawlf 2, Hill 4, Walker, Humphries 3, Jones 4, Campbell 6, Brayden 7, Banno 3, Churchland 13—51.

WCIAA Basketball Playoff

TWO GAME TOTAL POINT SERIES

University of Saskatchewan Huskies
vs. UBC Thunderbirds

Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7
2:00 p.m.

Memorial Gym

Students 75c At Door

Advance Sale 50c At Gym Until Noon Friday

—don hume photo

P. A. WOODWARD directs two workmen laying cornerstone of new Woodward Bio-Medical Library. Woodward Foundation paid half cost of the $950,000 building, part of new medical complex. Copper tube on table between workmen contains newspaper accounts of the ceremony and a history of Woodward Foundation.

Few top jobs

Women slipping down job ladder

By WENDIE KERR

TORONTO (CUP)—A recent Star Weekly survey showed that the number of women in top management jobs is decreasing.

Few outside the entertainment field earn more than $10,000 a year. Women in Canada constitute one-quarter of the labor force and yet they are grouped at the bottom of the income scale.

Today the number of women graduates from our universities is increasing. The number of avenues of employment open to women is larger every year. Why, then, when more women should be at the top, is the opposite true?

One answer is that some employers are prejudiced against hiring women. Dr. John Sawatsky, associate professor of the School of Business at the University of Toronto says:

"These social roles are ingrained in our emotional life and we can't easily overcome them,

We must admit that there are firms which do not hire women and will not even let one in the door to attempt to prove that she can do the job.

However, if prejudiced employers do exist, this is not the reason for the low percentage of women in executive positions.

Elsie Gregory MacGill, a Toronto consulting engineer and the first woman in the world to hold a Master's Degree in aeronautical engineering, puts it this way:

"There is a steady social pressure on girls to take a short-term, irresponsible view of employment and a conscious or unconscious effort to limit women to secondary jobs in business or industry and to deny them training opportunities within the organization."

Tear tricks don't work

If women are not at the top, they have no one but themselves to blame. Promotion will go to the one who can do the job. Business cannot afford to operate otherwise.

The figures show that a steadily growing number of women are graduated from our institutions of higher learning every year. The statistics do not show how many of these women made the most of their education.

If women wish to be taken seriously by their prospective employers, they must begin to take themselves and their studies seriously.

Employers feel reluctant to trust a woman's emotional maturity because women have proven themselves to be emotionally unstable when faced with competition or other business strains.

Women act this way because almost from birth, they have been taught to cry whenever the going gets tough.

No wonder men don't want to hire them. It is time they learned that tears are no substitute for logic and hard work.

Women are not at the top in business today because their heritage has left them unprepared for the top. Women are not at the top today because they have swallowed the fairy tales that any women who uses her God-given brain is a square.

Women are not at the top today because they refuse to take themselves seriously. They have refused to develop their intellects and their personality into that of a mature, responsible human beings.

Aggies elect their first girl

UBC Aggies have elected a girl for their first vice-president.

Joy Wooley was elected first vice-president, Barrie Madu, second vice-president and Jim Shelford, sports representative in the Agriculture Undergraduate Society elections Friday.

Montreal clash

University hits student paper

MONTREAL (CUP)—An administration committee here says that an editorial in the student newspaper at University of Montreal is serious enough to warrant expulsion of the paper's directors.

But the committee recommended that the student government "severely reprimand" Le Quartier Latin's director Guy Bertrant and editorialist Emmanuel Garon.

It further recommended the Association Generale des Etudiantes de l'Universite de Montreal (AGEUM) set up a self-discipline system.

Bertrant and Garon resigned after coming under AGEUM fire for an editorial charging U of M Rector Monseigneur Irenee Lussier with conflict of duties regarding a textbook monopoly.

The rest of Le Quartier's staff followed the directors in resigning, but continued to put the paper out on an interim basis.

But they told AGEUM officials they would leave the paper after Thursday.

Pro-Reds elected

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (CUP)—Students at the University of Santo Domingo have elected the pro-Communist group "Fragua" as their student representatives for the next year.

Students shy away from Abner

Why didn't you go to see the UBC production of L'il Abner?

On two special student nights Wednesday and Thursday, the auditorium was less than one-half filled.

Friday and Saturday nights were sold out, but most of the audience were not students, Mussoc president Bob Hainstock said Monday.

"Is it because students think prices are too high or just because they don't like musical comedy?" he said.

He said Mussoc will probably take a loss on the production.

Total cost for the musical was about $5,500.

About $3,500 worth of tickets were sold at UBC, but downtown ticket sales are not yet counted, he said.

Last year's production of Bye Bye Birdie was sold out almost every night.

Hainstock said Mussoc may produce Guys and Dolls next year.

'tween classes

Macdonald speaks on oral research

President John Macdonald will speak on his research in oral microbiology to the Chemical Institute of Canada Wednesday in Chem. 250.

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Rev. Dennis Clark speaks on "Minimal morality", Wed. noon in Bu. 102.

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POETRY READING

Lionel Kearns reads poetry Wed. noon in Bu. 100.

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DEBATING UNION

General meeting noon today in Bu. 203. Executive Elections will be held.

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SPECIAL EVENTS PILIKWE

Special film, noon today in Bu. 100

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AWS

General meeting Wednesday noon in Bu. 202. All women welcome.

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GAMMA DELTA

Pastor G. Rentz speaks on 'Jesus considered the Old Testament Authoritative?' Wed. noon in Bu. Extension 3202.

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CHORAL SOCIETY

General meeting for election of officers, Wed. noon in Bu. 218.

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WOMEN'S ATHLETIC DIRECTORY

Nominations are now being accepted for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association. Nominations close March 10, and elections will be held at the general meeting March 13. Anyone interested should apply at the WAD office in the women's gym.

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CHEMICAL INSTITUTE

Film, What is Life, in Chem. 250 noon.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Art in Action: Prominent and distinguished Vancouver artists at work in a live demonstration Thursday noon, Buchanan Lounge.

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BRIDGE AND CHESS CLUB

Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. check with Brock proctor for room number.

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VARSITY DEMOLAY CLUB

Meeting today Bu. 225. Dance to be discussed and by-election to be held.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Pacific Cocktail, Tahiti Film, Bu. 100 Tuesday noon.

Brazil: Forty million Shoes: Panel featuring Dr. Livermore, department of Romance studies, International House, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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LAST LECTURE

Dr. Avrom Soudack, Honorary president of Engineering Undergraduate Society noon today Bu. 106.

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ENGINEERING INSTITUTE

Power on the Peace, an illustrated talk by Mr. John Collis Wednesday noon, Eng. 200.

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PRE-LIBRARIANSHIP

Miss Sophie Landy of Vancouver public library will speak on computors in libraries in room 861 Tuesday noon.

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BAHAI STUDENTS

Last meeting: The success of Christianity. Jackie Ford, IH Board Room, Wed. noon.

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SCM

Summer work projects. Information, slides, today noon in Bu. 102.

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ONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Leroy Jensen speaks on "Creative expression", Wed. noon in Bu. 221.

If he boots you, prof's a fink

HAMILTON (CUP) — Students should get up on their feet during lectures and disagree with professors, a professor told students at McMaster University recently.

"If he gets angry with you, and throws you out, he's a fink," said Harod Keuper, assistant professor of geography at Waterloo Lutheran University.

UBC STUDENT Tex Enemark was presented with merit award during Canadian University Liberal Federation convention at Ottawa. Enemark is former vice-president of CULF.

Ryerson expels 85 who failed

TORONTO (UNS) — Al Sauro, registrar of Ryerson Institute of Technology, said Tuesday that 85 of the 1,300 first-year students have been expelled because of low marks.

UBC CLASSIFIED

RIDE desperately needed for two. Vicinity Boundary Road & Kingsway. Out for 8:30. Call HE 4-4706 or HE 3-5750.

WEST VAN car pool needs another member. Stay out most nights and Saturdays. Drive twice weekly. Phone 922-4069, leave message.

LOST: One key design for Fine Arts 128 in car 10:30 Sat. a.m. Driver please call Maggy, CA 4-6355 tonight.

FOR SALE: 1951 Vauxhall. Good condition. Best offer. RE 8-7202.

35 m.m. CAMERA lost or stolen from top of unicorn run during intramural meet Sunday. If you have information phone Ron Evelyn, 224-1646.

TAKEN from Wesbrook 100 Tues., Feb. 22 between 10:30 & 11:30 Harvey & Potter Chem. text. Please return to Aggie bldg., or call Jan, AM 6-2736.

WHOEVER mistakenly removed my "Physical Inorganic Chem." text from the campus bank return to bank desk or call owner, 921-7276. No questions. I need the notes and exam.

NEW stereo component equipment at wholesale prices. RE 6-4972 evenings.

SWAP, 30-06 rifle or Leica camera for gearshift bicycle. Call 224-1638 after 5.

DESPERATE: Student wishes return of a black, size 42, lined London fog raincoat. Mistakenly taken from stag Tuesday. Phone CA 4-5861 around 6.

FOR SALE: Kastle downhill skis. 215 cms. Phone 922-7189.

RIDERS wanted for N. Van. car pool. Leave for 8:30 classes Monday to Saturday. Phone 987-6663.

FOR SALE: Trumpet, good condition. Will sell for any reasonable offer. Contact G. Storey, 733-3713 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: A set of Zoo. 303 notes. Will pay if necessary. Please phone Joan, WA 2-3153.

WANTED, Inorganic Chemistry, Heslop & Robinson. Phone 731-6239.

EX-MAGEEITES—Ex-Magee dance on Friday, March 13th on the "S.S. Lady Alexander." Tickets $2.50 per couple from Magee students or at the door. Dance is semi-formal and features the Quo Vatis combo.

FOR SALE: Set of drums. Like new, and a slightly used wig. Phone Frank "Ringo" Hook. AL 3-0204.

1955 Volkswagen Deluxe. Good running condition, $475. Phone 733-6494 evenings. Ask for Peter.

FOR SALE: 8-speed racing bicycle, $75. Phone CA 4-3642 or see at 4519 W. 12th.

FOR SALE: 1959 Sunbeam Rapier. Red & Cream, overdrive, $1095. RE 3-9503.

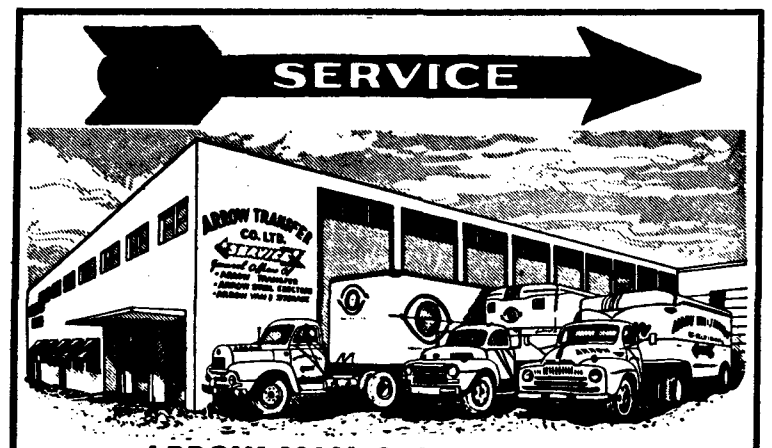
BE THE LIFE of every party. Buy a 12-STRING or a 6-string guitar. (Bring your own G-string) Call Steve, AM 1-6471 after 6.

TYPING: Essays, Theses, reports. Neat and accurate work. Call Dorothy Decew, Phone 736-9466.

HELP: Would the person who accidentally took my brown clutch purse from the Buchanan washroom Feb. 24 at 2:30 please return it to me. Glasses, keys, and ID desperaely needed.

Enlightened dean

Professor R. Niklaus, dean of arts and sciences at Exeter University, England will speak on the age of enlightenment, Wednesday noon in Bu. 104.



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