

UNDER process of mass psychoanalysis, squads of frosh have their subconscious put on file in the Students' Advisory Service.

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Little Rock II Founded At UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Homeowners near the campus have built a Little Rock on the University of British Columbia doorstep.

Negroes are turned down daily on racial grounds when they apply to rent rooms or suites in private homes.

Chinese and East Indians are subject to discrimination also, but less frequently.

Members of all three races have been insulted by landlords who tell them coldly that unrented rooms have been rented.

SURVEY HELD

A survey by UBC's reporters of the student newspaper, The Ubysey, found:

- a Negro reporter was turned down at more than 50 per cent of the houses at which he applied;
- a white reporter who followed him a few minutes later was accepted at every house refusing the Negro;
- white reporters were told stories voluntarily of how members of other races had been turned away.

The Ubysey investigation followed an article in the Toronto Star which charged that many of the landlords given on a housing list by the University of Toronto were turning down Negroes.

HOMES SELECTED

The Ubysey selected 50 houses at random from a list compiled in August by the university housing administration.

All owners of these houses had informed the housing administration they wished to rent suites to university students or take them on as

boarders.

But Ubysey reporters found that suites and rooms were available to whites in half the cases. UBC housing administration said the discrimination was unknown to them.

DOOR SLAMMED

City officials said a Vancouver by-law forbids discrimination on racial grounds in selling food and letting rooms. The maximum penalty is \$10.

The Ubysey survey found that at one house the homeowner opened the door a crack to the Negro reporter, then slammed it before he could finish his request to see a room. A white reporter arriving at the same house a few minutes later was invited in, shown the room and asked to sit down in the front room to "chat a while."

A team of girl reporters who visited houses looking for rooms asked if they permitted Negro tenants.

SAMPLE COMMENTS

"I wouldn't have a Negro in my house. They have a bad smell."

"I don't allow colored people in my house."

"I'm not prejudiced, but I know my neighbors are." This same woman had refused to rent to a Negro student the day before.

But the Ubysey found that prejudice was a long way from being universal.

One woman was incensed when asked if she would accept Negroes. "I'm a Christian woman," she said indignantly. "All races are welcome in my home."

The Students' Administrative Council at the University of Toronto is considering a motion to carry out an educational program for landlords, designed to alleviate a similar problem in Toronto.

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WUS Beads Need Analysis

Recent discovery of a set of poisonous beads in Edmonton has drawn attention to similar beads sold last year by World University Service Treasure Van.

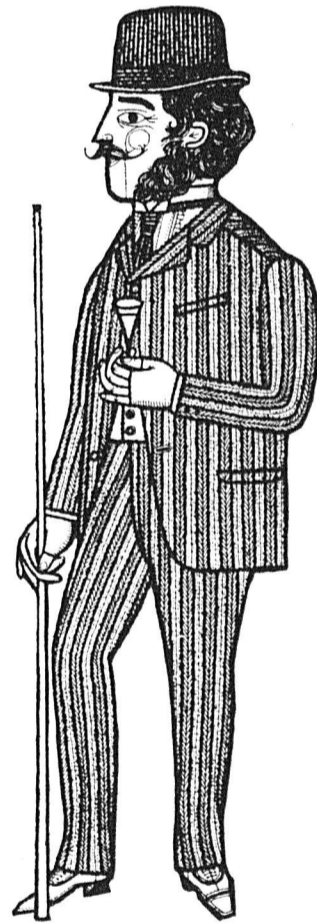
An Edmonton citizen discovered an apparently harmless piece of West Indian jewelry purchased in the United States contained beads which could prove fatal to anyone who happened to put them in his mouth. The beads, described as resembling ladybugs, are bright orange in color with a black spot. They are one quarter inch in diameter.

Similar looking beads were sold at the World University Service Treasure Van here last November. WUS officials are aware of this similarity but state there is no cause for alarm. The WUS beads were purchased in the Barbadoes. The poisonous beads come from Mexico and Haiti.

In the interests of safety, however, the local WUS committee has asked all persons who purchased these beads from Treasure Van, to take precautions, and if possible, have the beads analyzed.



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