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New Home For Girl Students

One hundred girls, including Mary McAfee of Prince Rupert, at present living in temporary quarters at U.B.C.'s Youth Training Camp, are preparing to occupy ultra-modern residences nearing completion, high above the waters of Burrard Inlet.

University officials expect that side of the Vancouver area, will Profests Decision occupy the first unit by the first of December. The second unit of City Council in January.

"Home away from home" is a architecture they are a radical erty sales: departure from the gloomy dormitories that have become traditional with older universities

Double and single rooms feature built-in furniture and closets finished in bleached hardwood veneer. Color schemes are many and varied; each room is pastel, and floor tiles are in \$135. matching colors.

for the new residences.

"It started with Miss Mary Bol'ert." she is quick to explain. "As first Dean of Women at U.B.C. Miss Bollert put Women's Residences at the top of her priority list. Lack of money prevented her from fulfilling her wish and the money she was able to collect went into a Women's Lounge in the Brock Memorial Building."

be named after Mary Bollert, and for the work. the Provincial Chapter of the I.C.D.E. hopes to furnish one of the residence lounges as a memorial to the late Dean of Women who was at one time Provincial Educational Secretary of the

The other two residences are named in honor of Mrs. Anne Wesbrook, wife of the first preident of the University, and Dr. Isobel MacInness, recently retired from the Department of German and the first woman to he appointed to the Faculty of

Constructed under a grant of \$650,000 from the Provincial Government the three, two-storey reinforced concrete residences are but a part of a more complete plan which specifies four residences and a central lounge and recreation centre.

Big Change in Good Manners Seen Circle Needed Both 31.6% 68.4%

are seated?

Women

Women

Answers

Answers

Women

women?

Men

Women

Answers

Question 3

Question 4

Question 5

71.6%

61.6%

Yes

49.2%

45

55

Averaging the answers to the

Do you believe social conven-

He says a popular reason for

not believing in the conventions

was that: "They are all outdated

and, although they served their

purpose when they were first

instituted, they now are as dead

stantly demanding equal rights

with men. They should learn to

do things for themselves and no

expect special considerations

since they don't any longer con-

sider themselves the weaker sex'

And another: "Women are con-

as those who originated them.

five questions and posing a gen-

eral question, Mr. Brodie says,

you get something like this:

tion should still be carried out?

which is closest to the curb?

Popular Customs Appear Outdated

POLL SHOWS-

WINNIPEG (P)—Emily Post and Winnipeg don't exactly coincide hen it comes to courtesy.

Brodie, a fourth-year tudent at the University of Manitoba, took an informal public-opinion poll as part of a psychology course.

He found a big change in what has been accepted as "good manners."

Five questions were put to a cross-section of Winnipeg residents, ranging in age from 20 to 60 years. Here are the questions and the results:

Question 1 Excepting elderly or pregnant women, do you think that men on a crowded street car or bus should offer their seats to women who are standing?

Men ...36.6 per cent 63.4 per cen No Answers Yes 51.7% Women 57.5%

Question 2 Do you think a man should remove his hat on entering a

public building?		
Answers	Yes	No
Men	20 %	80 %
Women	43.3%	56.7%

The finance committee, at last correct description for the resi- night's meeting of the city coundences. The last word in modern cil, reported the following prop-

Lot 26 and easterly half of lot 25, block 3, section 2 to Robert E. Montador on behalf of Charles Barrie for \$537.50, subject to veteran's rebate.

Lots 2 and 3, block 3, section 5, to T. N Youngs on behalf of F. Kohse for \$850.

Lot 55, block 27, section 8 to painted in a different shade of William and Emily Rothwell for

Mr. Rothwell, who was present Dean of Women. Dr. Dorothy at the meeting, protested the Mawdsley, has waited long and works committee's decision to replanned painstakingly for the fuse his application to build a day when out-of-town girls garage on the property he said could find residence during their he had prepared for the purpose. University years, in quarters that Alderman D. Fitch and George were pleasant, friendly, and ad- Casey explained the proposed jacent to the University. And site was on the street and, alvet she does not take full credit though permission had been granted to others to build under similar circumstances, the objection of one property owner was all that was necessary to stop their granting that permis-

> Mr. Rothwell said if he was | ne crem an enat ne mission the city should at least build a road " to serve property owners in the area.

Ald. T. B Black said that could be done if the property owners One of the new residences will there entered a petition and paid



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Walk on Cove

A letter from the central council of the P.-T.A. called atten-Should men rise from their tion of the city council at their seats to greet a woman as she meeting last night to the increase enters the room in which they of both motor and pedestrian traffic on Hays Cove Circle and asked that the sidewalk be extended from Seventh Avenue along the circle to the bridge. Ald. G. D. Frizzell said the letter was correct and that the side-

When a man and a woman walk was a must. walk along a street together do Ald T. B. Black agreed the geted for and there were no fund in the treasury to take care of the constrction. The letter was referred to the board of works to 1832 hours of sunshine per year, 46.7% find the approximate cost. If it was beyond the city's power to George, 1799 hours. Should men open doors for pay this year, it would be referred

> works program. Heights residents for improve- tion.

96.15 Inches

Prince Rupert is given a 95.16 inch annual precipitation average covering a long period of years in Canada Year Book 1950. October, November and December vie for being the rainiest month of the year here while June is the driest.

The city is credited with an average of 1053 hours of bright sunshine per year with July the sunniest month over the year and December the least sunny Vancouver is charged with total annual rainfall of 57.38; Victoria, 27.13 inches, and Prince

George, 19.98 inches. Vancouver is credited with Victoria, 2297 hours, and Prince

to the incoming council as one of ments to streets in that area the first items on their public was received and referred to the city clerk to check for sufficiency A petition from Rushbrook then back to the counil for ac-



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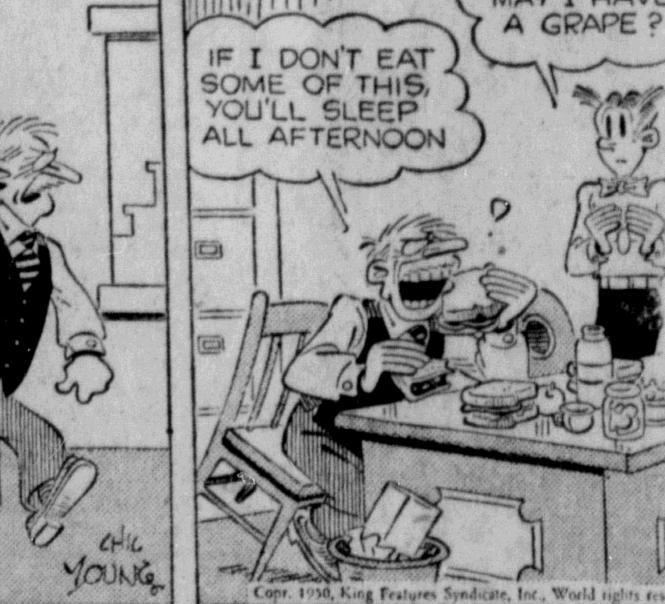
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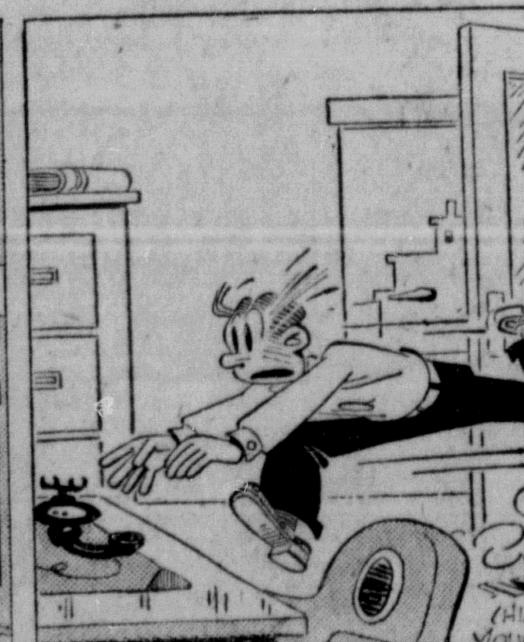












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