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Up A Tree

Chuck Coon

THIS is the day I climb down the tree.

Since this is the last regular edition of The Ubyssey, I hasten to scramble down before the yahoos of the Goon Edition chop down my tree tomorrow.

It has been enjoyable up here. For the most part the weather has been fair; but there has been rain too, and even thunder and lightening.

Despite the namecalling and the stick-throwing, it's been a very satisfactory experience chatting with you from week to week, for sing my prejudices on you, and maybe even making you chuckle occasionally.

PUB UNIQUE

A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER is a unique institution for its personnel is constantly changing. Its journalists write only for experience and a desire to entertain and stimulate you, its readers. They are fortunate in being able to express their views more freely than through any other medium.

Consequently they quickly acquire a distinct sense of mutual respect and admiration (which is sometime not too evident in the paper, itself), and a feeling of pride and satisfaction in doing an adequate job under great difficulties.

I shall be loath to forget my associates on the paper, especially my regular fellow-columnists, Flo (The Poet) MacNeil, Al (Engineer and beer) Fotheringham and Myra (Gossip) Green.

Many of us intend to write for our living, and no doubt a few of us will be fortunate enough to follow the steps of such distinguished ex-Ubyssey staffers as Earle Birney, Eric Nicol, Stuart Keat, Hymie Koshevoy and a host of others who people the literary world from the lucrative heights of the Time-Life organisation to the improverished wastelands of pm magazines.

LOST CHANCES

LIKE MANY OF US who hope to graduate this year, I feel that I have missed many opportunities to participate more fully in university life. But those of us in Arts courses which do not fit one for any specific job, are thankful for the opportunity offered by The Ubyssey and other similar campus organizations to develop our interests and increase our specialized knowledge.

My year with The Ubyssey has given me invaluable experience and has formed a distinct contrast with my two years on the University of Western Ontario Gazette where 90 per cent of the staff were students of the School of Journalism.

Next year I hope to be in Europe, and, according to the new Editor-in-Chief Joe Schlesinger, you might be hearing from me through these columns in 1952-53.

But then a war or a woman might make that impossible.

GOOD LUCK ALL on the examinations.

In the meantime, its a nice feeling to have my feet on solid ground again. I hope someone else will take up residence in the tree next year.

A parting shot before I let go of this branch:

Why has Clyde Gilmour, the Sun's Movie Critic not appeared lately in that downtown paper?

Sunmogul Don Cromie says that Gilmour is "taking a rest" and that he may be back in three months.

But apparently the CBC does not think he needs a rest for they are still featuring his reviews on their Sunday "Critically Speaking" program.

—Photo by Walt Sussel

RON FOXALL, EUS president made a big splash on campus when fellow- engineers threw him in the lily pond. As apart of the baptizing ceremony for the ex-prexy, the dunking also is supposed to purify the water which filthy Artsmen have polluted.

TOTEM SUBSCRIBERS ASKED TO REGISTER SUMMER ADDRESSES

Harried Totem staffers, scurrying back to lectures after a full month of "last minute" end-tying, have finally handed the last page of copy and pictures to the printer.

With the Brown Bros. plant in Toronto still on strike, no guarantee of delivery can be made, but editor Joan Fraser stated yesterday that the book should be in the hands of the students by May 10.

Those students who wish to have their Totem mailed to them must leave their summer addresses at the AMS office before May 1.

Books which are not picked up will be sold to those on the waiting list.

LSE Will Present Three Programs

Three events of outstanding interest will take place within three days during the second week in April at UBC. They represent the attempt of the Faculty Fine Arts Committee, the Departments of English and Classics and Music, and the Literary and Scientific Executive, to bring to the attention of the students in joint co-operation the finest in lecturers, and presentations in the fields of art, literature, and music.

Sir John Sheppard, Provost of King's College, Cambridge, will address hte students of UBC on Monday, April 7, at 12:30 p.m. in Engineering 200.

The visit of Sir John to the campus should be of interest to all those studying the arts. A student of humanities in the contemporary world, he is also one of the most distinguished classical scholars.

The Departments of Classics and English are happy to sponsor with the Classics Club of the LSE his visit to the University of British Columbia. They hope that students of the Classics, of the Theatre, of all the arts, will be able to attend the lecture of Sir John Sheppard on Monday, April 7.

On the evening of the same day, Monday, April 7, in the Brock Hall, at 8:30 p.m. the last of the LSE Special Events Concerts will be held. This is to be the Stravinsky Festival, dedicated to the achievement of the great contemporary composed, Igor Stravinsky, and produced by the Music Department.

The program consists of three works, instrumental and choral, and is under the supervision of Professor Harry Adaskin and the direction of Colin Slim.

The Double Concertant for Violin and Piano will be performed by Harry Adaskin and Frances Marr. The Concertaa for Two Pinos, a work which has peculiarly classical features, will be played by Colin Slim and John Brockington.

While thi sis the first occasion of any kind in Canada devoted to the works of Stravinsky it will also be the first performance in Canada of Les Noces, and the Concerto for Two Piano sin Vancouver. The Double Concertant has been performed in Vancouver only once before, by Harry Adaskin and Frances Marr. Tickets will be on sale at the AMS Office, Brock Hall, and at Modern Music, Seymous Street.

Dylan Thomas, one of the foremost contemporary British poets, will present a reading of his own and others' poetry in the Auditorium, April 9, at 12:30.

Girls Flip For Council Seat

Although there are only two girls in the engineering faculty USC president Jeff Pringle told students Council that the girls deserved a seat on WUS.

Discounting the nursing department, there are two girls in Engineering and Monday night Jeff Pringle claimed that the girls deserved presentation on WUS, like other groups.

WUS president Kay Stewart admitted that the girls had a constitutional claim to representation.

The two girls will probably flip seat.

BCE Backs Out Of Fare Debate

Laura Jamieson Blasts Absentee Opponent

By PAT THOMAS

Although they had previously agreed to undertake debate with the CCF Club on the subject of the proposed fare increases, BCE officials suddenly decided this week that the subject "had been kicked around enough already," when told that their speaker would be opposed by Mrs. Laura Jamieson.

The debate was scheduled to star Mr. Purdy of the company, opposed by Mrs. Jamieson, when club officials were notified that there would be no BCE representative at the meeting.

BCE DEMAND SECOND PLACE

The BCE had also previously demanded second place on the program, "so that we will know what to say."

The meeting was held on Wed., March 26, with club members hoping that the BCE "retreat" would receive appropriate publicity.

Pointing to the fact that Premier Johnson was formerly a director of the BCE holding company, Mrs. Jamieson said that there was little hope that the demand for public ownership would be recognized by the present government alignments anyway.

HEADS OR TAILS

She also quoted company officials reports to the effect that when profits are low, services must be reduced, but that when profits are high, service must be further reduced anyway. Said the speaker: "It is a case of heads, they win; tails, we lose.

Noting that recent power and light rate increases are used to support the transit system, Mrs. Jamieson ridiculed the idea that the City of Vancouver could alone undertake operation of it. "It would be impractical for the City to operate transit and yet have to go to the BCE to buy the power.

PRIVATE HANDS

Mrs. Jamieson admitted that transit companies now are faced with certain obstacles, but pointed ot the fact that only seven out of twenty-five transit companies across Canada remain in private hands.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Visual Arts Presents Shadbolt

THE ARTS Undergraduate Society will meet Friday noon in Arts 103. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

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VISUAL ARTS CLUB presents Mr. J. Morris, curator of the Vancouver Art Gallery in a talk on Baroque Painting, illustrated with slides today, Engineering 200 at 12:30.

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VISUAL ARTS CLUB presents Mr. Jack Shadbolt, instructor at the Vancouver School of Art, on Contemporary American Painting tomorrow, Friday, March 28th at 12:30 in Arts 100. Lecture will be illustrated with slides.

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GRAD CLASS will hold a general meeting in the auditorium, Monday, March 31 at 12:30 p.m. On the agenda are Class Fees and Class Gift and General Topics.

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REV. W. RIDGEWAY, director of the Southern Cross Radio Station in La Pas, Bolivia, will be the special speaker for the VCF today in Eng. 202.

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BOTANICAL GARDEN Society presents Kodachromes on plant communities and the cathedral lakes. These will be shown on Friday in Biology 209.

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GENERAL MEETING of the University Student Teachers' Society will be held at 12:30 on Tuesday, April 1st in Engineering 202. This meeting will be asked to elect a Continuing Committee for next year's Teachers' Training class. All who intend to go into T.T. next year should attend this meeting.

EUS Decide Arts Fate

Engineers elected their executive for next year at a meeting held yesterday. They issued a warning that the following people will decide the fate of the Artsmen during the 1952-53 session.

President, Al Hicks; Vice-President, Hugh Greenwood; Secretary, Rollie Trenaman; Treasurer, Ray Christopherson; USC, Bob Johnson and Gerry Stevens; Sports Representative, Gordy Oats; Publicity, Dick Burke; Professional Relations, Joe Bockhold.

Acadia Camp To Hold Party

Acadia Camp Council will wind up the year with a big celebration next Monday called the Acadia Capers.

A special dinner at the camp and dance in the Brock.

Dancing to live music will be interspersed with songs, dances and music from talented Acadians.

Camp Council President Bob Dowling promises everyone a good time and welcomes all former Acadia residents.

Since most Acadians this year are men, women from the Women's Dorms, Vancouver General Hospital and the YWCA have been invited to the frolic.

Cost of the dance is 50 cents.

NOON TODAY

Biggest Show On Earth

The biggest dance show in the history of UBC will be presented by the dance club at noon today in the auditorium.

Folk and national dances, interpretative and ballroom dances are all included in the program. Dance Club members have been preparing these dances since the begining of the term, so should give a polished performance.

The waltz festival group which recently tied for first place in the Viennese Waltz Festival, will perform again.

"Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" is the musical accompaniment to one of the dances. Other dances on the program are an Egyptian ballet, the hula, samba, rhumba, tango, Charleston, Japanese, Ukranian, Hugarian, Scottish and Israeli national dances, and examples of jive and square-dancing

"SLAUGHTER ON TENTH AVENUE" is the title of this dance which will be performed by Lou Baker and Ho Hit Po at the Dance Club Festival in the Auditorium at noon today.

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Letters to the Editor should be restricted to 150 words. The Ubyssey reserves the right to cut letters and cannot guarantee to publish all letters received.

An Entertaining Year

THIS is the last regular issue of the Ubyssey and we realize with rather a shock that we have only begun to do the things we promised ourselves last September.

All in all, when the dust has finally settled, we suspect that 1951-52 will be remembered as a moderately successful year in Ubyssey history.

Our principle aim was to stimulate thought and, through thought, to foster activity.

It is impossible to come to any conclusion as to whether or not we did foster thought. But we are left assured that we did, from time to time, raise a good old fashioned raucaus and a few people here and there must have been awakened.

Our attempt to return the Ubyssey to a point where it could fulfill its long forgotten function as a literary medium and to bring to the students in a readable form the wisdom of the faculty, met with tolerable success, even though they ran into countless unforseen difficulties.

Perhaps our most successful experiment was the institution of guest editorials which made the Ubyssey an honest forum for all points of view.

We began the year with almost no staff. The organization had to be built anew and it suffered from the multitude of problems which inevitably face a volunteer organization in its formative or reformative phases.

We did not solve all of the problems, perhaps not even the majority of the problems—but we believe that we have left the publications board in a stronger position than that in which we found it and we trust that our successors will find themselves with fewer problems to solve.

In closing, we extend our thanks to our supporters and to our attackers for what has been one of the most entertaining years we can remember.

Sheer Suicide

NOW that we are faced with examinations again we find ourselves contemplating wistfully the futility of our exam system.

For five periods of three hours each we shall be expected to reveal knowledge accumulated throughout the year (or more likely during the few preceeding nights.)

Then a few score individuals known as "markers" will sweat out the May weeks getting increasingly more irate over the infantile prattling of their students.

That pre-determined percentage of us which will inevitably fail to pass, can be expected to drown its sorrows in a mug of beer.

Therefore, in asking for a revamping of the exam system we are moved by purely altruistic motives.

We just don't want to see any markers committing suicide.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Shattered Illusions

ANY person attending the last AMS meeting and laboring under any illusion regarding the mentality of university students must certainly have had his illusion shattered. He must have left the meeting with the conclusion that the requisites for admittance to university are far too low. The president of our university who labored so hard on the Massey Commission must indeed wonder if his strenuous efforts were justified.

One of the strangest anomalies resulting from the meeting was the approval of students to two absolutely inconsistent motions. First of all, the students approved last year's expenditure of $17,000 for MAD and again voted over $15,000 to carry on the work of MAD, fully realizing that this would result in a reduction of all the LSE budgets amounting to virtual extinction in some cases. The majority of students voted to practically extinguish literary and social groups in order to subsidize sports. They approved a loss of $4,67 on hockey alone to keep a small group of hockey players expending their efforts at the Kerrisdale Arena. This loss alone amounted to more than the LSE budget.

In the face of this, the students gave hearty approvale to the recommendations of the Massey report which the Student Council is urging the Dominion Government to carry out;

While extinguishing their literary and social groups on the one hand, they recommended the government's aiding culture on the other. Surely any intelligent person viewing these facts would reach the conclusion that approval of the last motion was pure lip service,

It is sincerely hoped that when the Student Council presents the recommendation on the Massey Report to the government, they can do so with a straight face.

—TED PEARCE.

MYRA GREEN

NUTTIN' MUCH

"May those who hate your gaudy guts salute you," said the bright red scrawl written at the bottom of the corset mannequin.

The sky blue corset model (not flesh and blood), complete with appropriate garments, was presented to Ubyssey EIC Les Armour as a farewell gesture on part of the Kickapoo Club.

Presented to the "Man who Creates the Most Controversy During the Year," the cup was won by AMS Treasurer John MacKinnon last year.

Kickapoo members told reporter in private that the cup actually went to "The Most Disliked Man of The Year." Question—is this case is there any difference?

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Those who follow Clyde Gilmour's movie column in the Vancouver Sun will probably have noticed that it has been missing in the past few days. Besides enjoying his column, although we do not always agree with his criticism, we appreciate his honesty in giving his views.

According to Don Cromie, publisher and spokesman for the Sun, "Mr. Gilmour was taken off the column for the time being because he needed a rest and a few other reasons." Cromie said that Gilmour may be back in a few months. Meanwhile he is writing interviews.

CBU reports that Gilmour is still giving his criticisms over the air. We suggest that any people who are interested in seeing a continuation in the near future of Gilmour's column either write letters or phone the Sun.

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Dissatisfied with Dr. Barnett Savery's interpretation of Marxism as compared with Marx' interpretation of Marxism, the Socialist Party of Canada (Vancouver group) will examine two radio talks on the subject, presented by Dr. Savery over CBU some time ago.

The discussion will be held Sunday evening, 8:00 p.m. 1234 Granville.

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Acadia Camp Council has finally given up their struggle to have dances at Acadia. Evidentally a dance in past years disconceed the authorities.

As a last resort the students will hold a dance in Brock Hall Monday night. Committee members point out that all girls are welcome as the ratio of men to women in the camp is approximately 10-1.

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All half-starved students seem more worried about potential jobs these days than exams, which is of course to be expected, students' bank balances being as they are.

One eager fem student applied for an air stewardess job to CPA. During the interview she was asked her weight.

"A-a, 130 pounds," she murmured.

"Is your weight always 130?" the questioner boomed.

"Well, it fluctuates," stammered the girl remembering her most recent trip to the scales.

"Then would you mind telling me your maximum point of fluctuation," concluded the examiner disgusted with the hedging of his visitor.

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The belief that professors are absent-minded or far away from the world affairs evidentally still holds true if one is to take into consideration the case of Dr. J. Lewis Robinson, assistant professor of Geography.

While in Chicago, Dr. Robinson took part in a round-table over television. The emcee asked him if he knew who Miss Darcelle, one of the other speakers, was.

"No, I don't think so," he replied.

"You don't know Denise Darcelle?" said the astounded speaker.

"No, afraid I never heard of her," Robinson said.

In case anyone is in a position of shocking ignorance equal to that of Dr. Robinson, —Miss Darcelle is a film star of American and French fame.

letters to the editor

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I should like to take this opportunity of expressing my thanks and congratulations, and those of the Board of Governors, to the chairman, Mr. Ivan Feltham, and members of the Open House Committee for an excellent piece of work in arranging Open House. I know something of the work which waas involved, both on the part of the Open House Committee, and also on the the part of the faculty and students who planned and carried out the displays of the University's work.

I have received many expressions of gratitude from the public for the opportunity of seeing the work and facilities of the University, and I should like to convey this gratitude to those who are primarily responsible. It was, in my opinion, a very impressive thing to see the Student Body actively participate in such large numbers as hosts to the public on that occasion.

N. A. M. MacKenzie

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LOST GREEN Esterbrook pen. Finder please phone CE 5831, Hugh Brown.

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3. Books will be purchased up to 100 per cent of the anticipated requirement for the 1952-53 session. No books will be purchased in an obsolete edition, or one that has been discontinued.

4. Buy-back period will run from April 15th to June 15th.

5. Arrangements for handling books during the registration period and the first two weeks of the term are:

   (a) All books, new and used for all Faculties, will be sold in the Armories. Students will be routed through the used book section first.

   (b) All stationery, Engineering, and general supplies will be sold in the Bookstore.

The Other Side Of The Fence

By PATSY BYRNE

EDMONTON — The Panhellenic Society at the University of Alberta has adopted a Polish war-orphan.

Janinaa "Jasie" Kuta, an attractive teen-age Polish girl is now the foster daughter of several hundred Canadian co-eds.

Jasia's father and two brothers died in Russia after being deported there in 1939 from their native Poland.

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BERKELEY — Eighty students, mostly from San Jose State College were snowbound for a week at a ski-lodge near Norden, California.

Week-end storms raised the snow to new heights, and rescue parties have so far been unsuccessful in their attempts to evacuate the stranded students.

The students had reserved the lodge for the week of their mid-term vacation.

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FREDERICTON — English rugby is to be abolished as a sport for Varsity teams at this college. This decision brought to an end a three-year debate concerning the subject.

The motion waas brought to the floor as an emergency measure in an effort to cut down the deficit which faces the Student Council. It was felt that perhaps this would alleviate the former budget staalemates which haave occurred because of former commitments.

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WINNIPEG — Students of 13 foreign lands were represented at the inaugural meeting of the University of Manitoba International Student's Organization, the first formal group of its kind on this campus.

A science student from Trinidad was elected president.

Purpose of the newly formed group will be to encourage and spread the culture of the varied countries represented and to foster healthy student relationships.

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SASKATOON — The theft of a stuffed eagle from the Law Library caused great consternation among the students at the Universiy of Saskatchewan.

It was feared that the Engineers might have been responsible, however, later disclosures proved the rumor false. After a grueling search failed to reveal the identity of the culprits the matter was left to the discretion of the lawyers. No further word has been received.

MONTREAL — McGill made a cean sweep in the first round of the Inter-University Debating League. The resolution under debate was: "Resolved, that in English speaking countries, the struggle for individual liberty is being lost at home."

McGill sent one team to Loyola College while a Loyola team went to debate at McGill, both Montreal squads scored victories.

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MANCHESTER, Eng — The number of people admitted to dances in the Men's Union Building is being severely curtailed because of the unsafe condition of the floor.

The safety measures are the result of a report on the condition of the floor based on a routine examination. The report states that for all normal purposes the floor is up to strength but the overcrowding at the recent dance places everyone present in jeopardy.

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TORONTO — Debaters from the University of Toronto, while visiting Montreal, were arrested on suspicion of clothes theft, and upon release went on to defeat the University of Montreal.

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LENNOXVILLE, Que. — The new senior man at Bishop's University was elected by acclamation. This is the most important student position on the campus, and although the young man elected is most deserving of the honor, it is a shame that the acclamation could not have been an election.

KINGSTON, Ont. — The Queen's Journal has been charged with indecency in publishing articles and cartoons embarrassing to the co-eds on the campus.

The Faculty editions were found to be at fault rather than the regular issues of the Journal, which, though they do not carry a weight of literary matter, are not offensive to the morals of Queen's co-eds.

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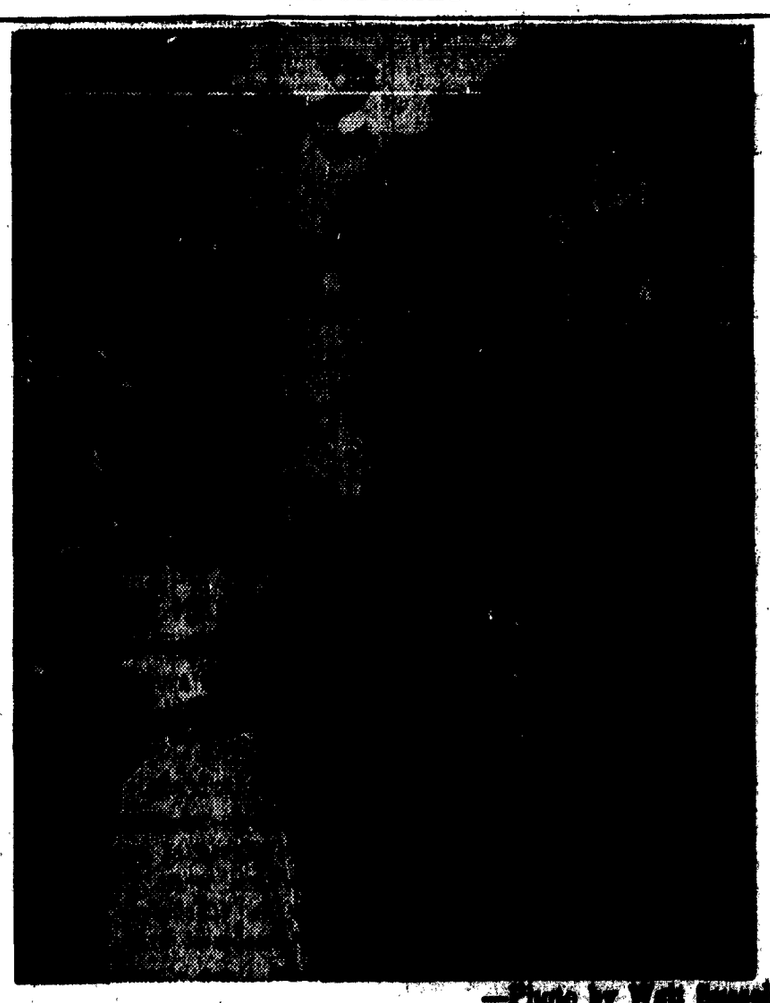
WOLFVILLE, N.S. — Acadia University recently played host to 15 naval cadets from Sweden.

The 15 youths are taking a three month training cruise on the cruiser "Gotland". They have already visited South America, and while in Halifax have visited other universities in the Maritimes.

This is the first time that any Swedish naval vessel has visited Canada.



—Photo by Walt Kessel

ONLY ONE "Blue Bust" award is given each year by the Kickapoo Club and Ubyssey Editor-In-Chief Les Armour is the lucky recipient for 1951-52. The figure is given to the "Man Who Creates the Most Controversy During the Year." "Oscar" winner Armour clasps his prize with much satisfaction.

INTERNATIONAL DANCE Festival is being sponsored by the Dance Club for the first time on this campus. Two hour show featuring folk interpretive, Latin American, Hawaiin, dances, etc., Thurs., March 27th in the Auditorium at 12:30 to 2:30. Admission 10 cents.

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Council Notes

The new Student's Council settled down to running student activity on Monday night and I am glad to report that everything ran smoothly.

AMS CARDS — Next year you won't have to spend a great deal of time and money tracking down your AMS card. The elusive little card will be included in your registration booklet and the pictures will be provided free of charge.

FROSH CLASS — Frosh classes will start on the Thursday and Friday of Registration week next year if the Senate approves of the council recommendation to this effect. The reason for this request was that council felt it would give the freshman a chance to become better orientated to University life.

FRATS — A request from LSE for a referendum on the controversial fraternity issue was turned down because council felt it would be unwise to hold one after the general meeting of the AMS had voted against holding a referendum.

WUS — WUS came under fire when a complaint was laid by the Engineers that they had not been invited to send representation to the WUS meetings. The situation was quickly cleared up when the Engineers were asked to send one of their two female undergraduates to future meetings.

SIGNS — A request was sent to the administration asking that name signs be placed on all buildings so that Sunday drivers will be able to find their way around the campus. A request was also sent to the Vancouver Tourist Association requesting that direction signs pointing the way to UBC be erected on downtown thoroughfares

WANTED: UBC DELEGATE FOR WALLA WALLA MEETING

Any students interested in representing UBC at the Pacific Conference in Higher Education to be held in Walla Walla, Washington, April 18-19 are asked to submit their application to the Secretary of the Society no later than 5 p.m. April 10, 1952.

Applications for the following positions must be turned into the Secretary of the Alma Mater Society no later than 5 p.m. March 29, 1952.

1. NFCUS Committee.
2. ISS
3. Student Development Fund Committee.
4. International House Committee.
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6. Student Accomodations
7. Academic Standards.
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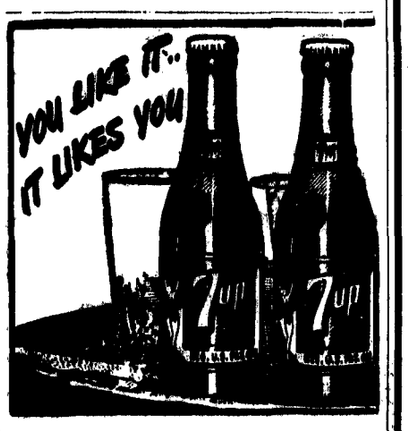

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This is also the opening of the new Vancouver School of Art after 27 years in the old school.

Included in the exhibition will be entertainment (dancing girls) consisting of the "History of the Dance", from cave man to jive with costumes and masks to suit the occasion.

The price of admission is 50c which includes refreshments and door prizes. Date is April 9 and 10, 8 to 10:30 p.m. Ticket at the door.

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California Ruggers Set For UBC Stadium Today

BIRDS MEET California ruggers at UBC Stadium at noon and at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The Californians are headed by Les Richter, All American line men for the past two seasons.

Les Richter Leads Yanks In Classic

By BRIAN WHARF

The university of California rugger squad arrived in town last night for the continuation of the World Cup series with the Thunderbirds.

First of the remaining two games is to be played at noon today in the stadium, while the final encounter is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Twenty three players, a trainer and manager and Coach Miles "Doc" Hudson constitute the California invaders. Some of the team members will stay at Acadia Camp, while others will stay at fraternity houses.

Headed by one of the aces of the American university grid iron, Les Richter, chosen All American line man for the past two seasons and who—captains the rugby team, the California Bears are the strongest squad Birds meet.

Although one of their star members ex-Australian International Bryan Piper has not accompanied the team due to a broken clavicle suffered in the second World Cup game played in Kerkely the Bears are an extremely powerful side.

Former Thunderbird Bill Sainas according to latest press release from Berkely is also on the injured list but has recovered sufficiently to make the trip.

Another Australian Wallaby Maxie Howell will together with Richter be the featured member of the Bear squad.

Line up: Birds—Frank Gower, George Pull, Stan Clark, Gerry Mainn, John Newton, Bill Whyte, Danny Oliver.

Bears—Larry Doan, Donnie Harris, Ray Willely Bob Brooks, Joe Babros, Max Howell, Nick Veliotes, Gerry Parry Clyde Nash, Dick Lemmon, Les Richter, Keith Merserve, John Herring, George Witter, Al Dunlap.

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Jayvee Oarsmen Meet Oregon This Saturday

Seek Experience For Olympic Trial

By HUGO EDWARDS

The first race draw of the year will be held on Saturday afternoon when the JV rowers will row against the Oregon State gang. This promises to be an exciting race because as both crews are novice oarsmen.

The hardened Varsity first crew will be unofficially entered in the race in order to gain experience for its future meets which include the Olympic trials at St. Catherines.

Stroke of the Oregon eight will eb Don Tregana who is 6 ft 1 inch and weighs 200 lbs.

No. 7 is Dick Baxter 5'1" 19 lbs.
No. 6 is Jim Hill 6'5", 220 lbs.
No. 5 is Theron Skyles 6'1", 210.
No. 4 is Phil Gilbert 5'11", 170.
No. 3 is Charles Garrett 5'9', 150
No. 2 is Charles Guess 5'9", 150
No. 1 is John Kelly 5'9", 145 lbs.
Cox is Bob Ertel, 145 lbs.

Strode for the UBC crew will be Bud Fulton who is a freshman engineer. He is 6' and weighs 185.

No. 7 is Bob Renshaw 6'1" 200.
No. 6 is Dick Kaia, 6'1" 200 lbs.
No. 5 is Roy Johnson, 5'11" 175.

Grass Hockey Cup Sought By 2nd Team

A very unusual situation has arisen in the B.C. Mainland Grass Hockey playoffs. The UBC team, the universities' second hickory-stick squad, at the bottom of the league, won their first game of this season against a North Shore team two weeks ago. By winning this game the team is now slated to play the East Indians who have held the league cup two years in succession. The odds in this playoff gams for the O. B. Allaan Cup, now in possession of the Varsity team, are heavily against the UBC squad. The Varsity team would like to see the cup remain in the New Gym another season though they are afraid their compatriots are in a serious position. Last week UBC was decisely by Varsity with a score of 7-1.

The peculiar circumstances are attributed to the draw for the playoffs With six teams in the playoffs, one team must inevitably draw a bye. This is how UBC did it; they won their first game and dre wthe bye. They are in for a tough game.

Varsity went down to the East Indians 2-1 in their first game.

UBC meets India at Brockton Point this Saturday while Varsity plays a league game against the Profs on their home ground.

An election meeting is scheduled for Friday 28th in Hut L1 at 12:30 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

'BIRDS FACE TOUGH GAMES

Carr's youthful Thunderbird soccer charges meet Sapperton Athletics at Memorial South Park Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in another of their seemingly endless "crucials."

The locals must beat Sapperton and then Dominion Sunday at the same locale to retain a chance to catch Collingswood Athletics.

The Athletics will have their hands full themselves on Sun-Burnaby Legion at Central Park.

Game times again are 2:30.

FRANK WAS GOOD

Betas Take Usual Track Championships

After two weeks of eliminations and finals Betas emerged winners over Phys Ed in the annual intra-mural track meet.

Betas were paced to their win by Neil Desauliniers, ex-Thunderbird basketball player. Fleet-footed Neil took the 880 in 2:09 came from behind to lead Betas to a victory in the medley relay and is favorite to win the mile which will be run during half time of the rugger game today.

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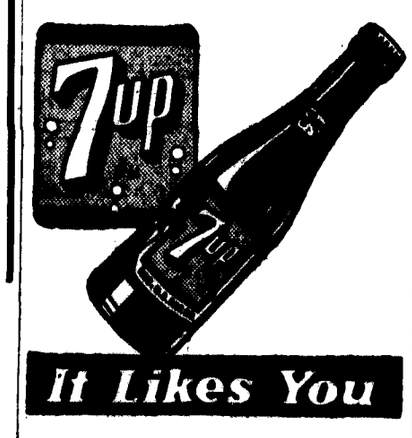
The sprints were dominated by a trio who usually excell in other sports. Frank Vaselnak, Bob Blackhall and John Newton hit the tape almost simutaneously in the 220. Vaselanak a pro baseball player, and Newton, Thunderbird rugger star, were declared dead heat winners.

In the 100 Vaselenak edged out Blackhall a halfback on the Thunderbirds.

Doug Mcleod set a new intramural record of 11 feet in the another Bird hoop player, too the 440.

Don't Miss The BIG Game Today & Saturday



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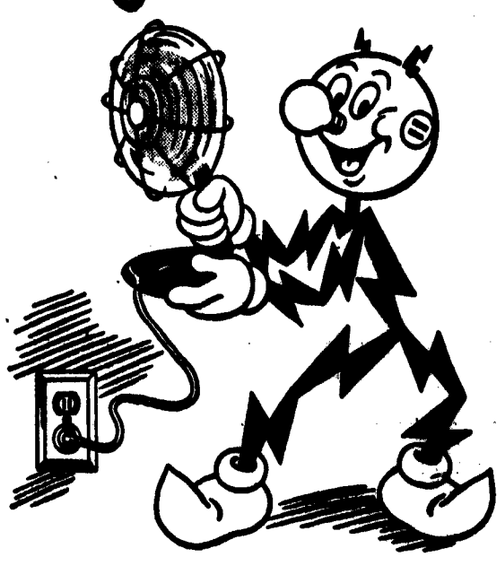

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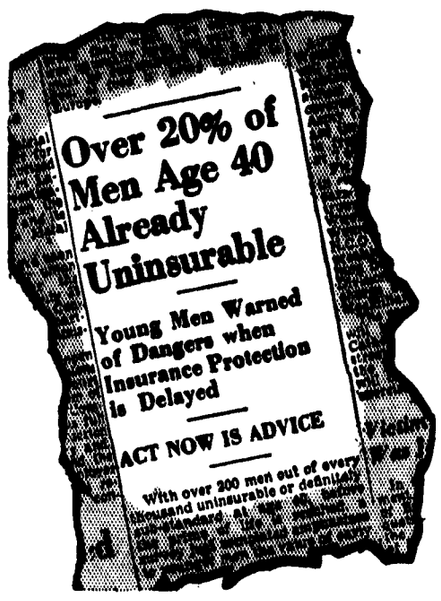

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