NOV 7 - 1952
THE LIBRARY

Football Game Saturday

The Ubyssey

Parl. Forum Today

VOLUME XXXV | VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1952 | PRICE 5c; No. 18

—Ubyssey Photo by Hux Lovely

MAX McGIBBON, 1,000th Aggie student to graduate from UBC, bestows kind words and sugared smiles on pretty Bev Birkett and Jean Eraut.

Alumni Gives UBC $5000 For Debt

Gym Debt Reduced By Generous Donation

The Alumni Association is giving five thousand dollars to the Alma Mater Society to help pay off the debt on the War Memorial Gymnasium.

The cheque was handed over by the chairman of the Alumni Development Fund, Harold A. Berry, at a joint student-alumni dinner held in Brock Hall last night.

BASI RECEIVES

Raghbir Basi, AMS president, received the cheque on behalf of the AMS and thanked the Alumni Association "for their continuing interest" in the gym program.

"This gift plus the generous treatment which we have received at the hands of the Bank of Montreal has considerably reduced our gymnasium financing problem," said Gerry Duclos, AMS treasurer, commenting on the gift.

With this latest Alumni Association gift and the application of the annual student levy of five dollars, the student debt on the gym now stands at approximately one hundred thousand dollars.

TAKE FOUR YEARS

It is estimated that it will take the students another four years to pay off this debt if outside assistance is not received.

In the meantime many of the facilities of the gymnasium such as the bowling alleys are still unfinished and the swimming pool is still to be constructed.

Performers Present "Candida"

Distinguished Vancouver actors will sweep down upon all English 100 students next week to present their version of Bernard Shaw's "Candida".

This is the first production to be offered as a part of the Frederic Wood Theatre.

Taking part in this performance are former UBC graduates and students. Donald Wilson, director of this production and a former UBC graduate obtained his MFA at Yale University.

He returned to Vancouver last summer to direct two outstanding dramatic successes, "Ring Around the Moon" and "Summer and Smoke."

Adding their talents to this production are: William Buckingham as the Rev. James Mavor Morell; Nadyne Turney who plays Candida; Rosemary Malkin as Prossy; Cyril Slater as Marchbanks; Victor Mitchell as Burgess and Don Withrow as Lexy.

Beginning Monday, November 10 and continuing for six nights, including the Tuesday holiday, the curtain will go up on each evening at 8 p.m.

The Frederic Wood Theatre holds only 100. Freshmen are advised to get their tickets early. They are 25c and will be on sale each noon hour beginning Friday, November 7 in the Quad Box Office.

Council Notes

UBC has been the only major Canadian campus without a literary magazine since the "Thunderbird" stopped publication in 1948.

But the efforts of Gait Elkington and Priscilla Wanklyn were rewarded at Monday night's council meeting when they received a hundred dollar grant from Council to print "The Wyvern," UBC's literary magazine.

MAD FINED

For thethird straight week, a campus organization was fined for failing to comply with AMS Booking Regulations. This time it was the Men's Athletics for failing to book the J. V. football game of last Thursday.

PRIVILEGE PASS

Geoff Pringle, USC president, announced that the USC, through Bob Johnson, were trying to obtain student discounts at the Odeon Theatre. At the present time, special rates are given to students at Famous Players' Theatres, Varsity Theatre and the Totem Theatre.

Agricultural Student Receives Beer Stein From UBC Alumni

Max McGibbon, the 1,000th Agriculture student to receive a degree from that faculty, was presented with a beer stein at the Aggie Undergraduate Society Fall Banquet.

The beer stein was presented to Max McGibbon by Ian MacSwan, agricultural representative of the Alumni Association.

Amid the surroundings of festive celebration, Guy Rose, head of the Agricultural Society, presided over the banquet. It was held Monday night in the Commodore.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. W. H. Grant, who spoke to the jubilant crowd on the vast potentialities of teaching Vocational Agriculture in British Columbian schools and how they would keep this important matter in the minds of the people of this province.

Mr. Grant is the Inspector of Agricultural Education for the province. He has also just returned from a visit to Eastern Canada where he observed the methods used there in the teaching of agriculture.

Other honored guests at the head table were: Dean Mawdsley, Dean of Women; Mr. K. Caple, regional director of the CBC; Dr. L. S. Klinck, President Eemeritus; Dean B. A. Eagles, head of the school of agriculture and Dr. A. F. Barss, honorary president of the graduating Agriculture Class.

TICKETS ARE ON SALE at noon this week and next Monday in the Phrateres Room for the Fall Formal, Aloha Mailhini, to be held on Monday, November 10 from 9 to 1:00 a.m. Tickets are $2.00

* * *

PARLIAMENTARY FORUM presents Bill Boulding and John Tennant debating the resolution that "The Ostrum Plan should be abolished" today at noon in Arts 100.

ACTION PACKED WEEK FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Thurs., Nov. 6—Women's Big Block Club, Brock L., evening.
Fri., Nov. 7—Musoc Fall Formal, Brock L., evening.
Sat., Nov. 8—Western W. C. Football, Stadium, afternoon.
Commerce Undergrad Football Dance, Brock L., evening.
Mon., Nov. 10—Phrateres Fall Formal, Brock L., evening.
Wed., Nov. 12—AUS Special Events, Auditorium, noon.
Engineers - -Nurses Mixer, White Rose Ballroom, evening.
Thurs., Nov. 13—Alpha Gamma Delta C., Commodore, evening.
UBC Alumni Ass'n, Brock L. and D.R., evening.
March of Dimes, Campus,, all day.
Mr. George Drew, Auditorium, noon.

Armistice Service To Be Held In Memorial Gym

Annual Remembrance Day Ceremonies will be conducted at the University of British Columbia on November 11 under the sponsorship of the University and the 196th Western Universities Battalion Association.

The ceremonies will be held in the War Memorial Gymnasium starting at 10:45 a.m.

The annual observance, in which the university is taking a direct part for the first time, will be attended by representatives of the faculty, staff, Alma Mater Society, Alumni Association and of the navy, army and air force formations of campus.

Rev. William Deans, padre of the 196th Battalion Association, will deliver the opening prayer and short addresses will be made by Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University, and by R. M. Dick, president of the 196th Battalion Association.

Directories On Sale In AMS Office

This little book of information tells you how to pass exams, get dates, and all the latest rules of etiquette.

It also has a complete list of all students on campus, their addresses and phone numbers; club presidents, AMS officers, fraternities, their presidents, and house locations, AMS constitution, and general information referring to practically all phases of student activities and organizations.

Balla Speaks To International Ass'n

International House Association established another important link with the community as the result of an address given by Brigitta Balla on Monday evening. Balla spoke to the International Travellers Women's Club about the foreign students on our campus and the educational possibilities of their presence here, both for them and for us.

CBC To Broadcast To West Indies

Are you from the West Indies?

Well, here's your opportunity to let the folks back home hear your cheerful voices.

As customary in the past years, CBC's International Service is again planning special Christmas programs to each of the four radio stations in Jamaica, Trinidad, Barbados and British Guiana.

The programs will give students from these areas an opportunity to send messages and greetings to their friends and families at home in the Islands.

If so, contact Mary MacKenzie at MArine 6121, Local 17-2.

The spontaneous reaction of the meeting was to pass a resolution that the International Travellers' Women's Club set up a hospitality committee which will 'entertain foreign students, show them Vancouver and British Columbia generally, and help them feel at home.

Brigitta's address to the club emphasized the great value in furthering international understanding of having these foreign students with us.

HAVE OPPORTUNITY

Native born, and perhaps home staying, Canadians, she said, have a wonderful opportunity on the campus of meeting and making friends with citizens of other countries and so learning something of those countries and their points of view.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Dr. Hawthorne Speaks To Psychologists

Dr. H. B. Hawthorne, head of the Anthropology Dept. at UBC, will speak on "Culture and Psychoolgy" at noon on Thursday, November 6, in the Psychology Club Room HM 2.

* * *

CAMERA CLUB — On Wednesday evening, Nov. 12 at 7:30 in Hut L12, there will be a portrait session complete with lights and models. Everyone bring your camera. The Nov. 18 meeting at noon in the projection room of the library will feature a print show.

* * *

DR. H. V. CLEVELAND will speak tothe Pre-Meds on "Personalities" in Physics 202 at 12:30 p.m. this Friday.

* * *

VARSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will hold a practice on Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Band Hut behind the Brock.

* * *

ALL-PHRATERES meeting, Friday, November 7 in Physics 200 at 12:30 p.m. All chapters are requested to attend.

UBC Register Triumphs In Book Week November 15th To 22nd

Eight of the one hundred books selected by the National Book Week Committee, for National Book Week, November 15 to 22, have been written by members and former members of the University of British Columbia faculty and student body.

But much to the bitter dismay of some students, is the fact that Ernest Perrault, former Public Relations officer for the University of British Columbia has been omitted from this list.

A biography of Ernest Perrault appears elsewhere in today's Ubyssey.

ENCOURAGING NOTE

While eight books out of the hundred does not appear to be a large number of books, it is encouraging to note that writers so far from the publishing field in Eastern Canada have gained recognition on a national basis.

UBC'S DONATION

UBC's donation to Canadian literary development will be presented during National Book Week through three of Professor Earle Birney of the English department; two by Eric Nicol, a UBC graduate; and one each by Professor Roy Daniells of the Department of English; Dorothy Livesay, a graduate; and Lister Sinclair, also a graduate.

Professor Birney's three works include a volume of poetry, a drama and a humorous book, the popular "Turvey." Mr. Nicol, who is ranked as Canada's greatest living humorous, has his "The Roving I" and "Sense and Nonsense" on the list.

DANIELLS GIVES

Professor Daniells has contributed a volume of poetry, "Deeper into the Forest;" Dorothy Livesay, a volume of verse, "Day and Night" and Mr. Sinclair, now one of the Dominion's foremost radio writers, a selection of Radio Plays under the title of ::A Play on Words and other Radio Plays."

ATTAINED SUCCESS

Each of these writers has attained outstanding success in the extremely arduous field of Canadian authorship, and the University of British Columbia may well be proud of them and their achievements.

They are by no means all the authors connected with the University who have ben successful in the field of writing. Many of the most authoritative technical books in Canada are from the pens of members of the UBC faculty.

BEING HEARD

Writers from this university also contribute regularly and with distinction to periodicals in Canada, the United States and Great Britain. There is, in addition, a younger group, recent graduates of the courses in creative writing, who are beginning to make themselves heard and read in many fields of writing across Canada.

Others who have achieved recognition are R. C. Cragg, assistant professor in the department of English, who has published outstanding books on political theory; Professor T. Larsen of the department of English, who has collaborated in the publication of several fine anthologies of verse and prose for use in the schools; and Professor R. E. Watters, also of the department of English, who is about to publish an anthology of poetry.

KNOWN

The work of Professor F. H. Soward of the department of history, is well-known to Canadians. He has published a number of books and pamphlets in the field of history and is a regular contributor to historical publications.

Professor G. N. Tucker, of the department of history, is also a well-known writer in the historical field and his "Canadian Commercial Revolution" is an outstanding work.

Continued on Page 3

THE UBYSSEY

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Dept., Ottawa. Student subscriptions $1.20 per year (included in AMS fees). Mail subscriptions $2.00 per year. Single copies five cents. Published throughout the University year by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Soicety, University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of the Ubyssey, and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or of the University.

Offices in Brock Hall
Phone ALma 1624

For display advertising
Phone ALma 3253

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JOE SCHLESINGER

SENIOR EDITORS ..... HAROLD BERSON and BRIAN WHARF

Executive Editor.....Gerry Kidd Managing Editor.....Elsie Gorbat

City Editor, Myra Green; News Editor, Ron Sapera; Women's Editor, Flo McNeil; Literary Editor, Galt Elkington; CUP Editor, Patsy Byrne; Editorial Assistant, Vaughan Lyon; Staff Photographer, Hux Lovely;

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.

The Easy Way

The Ubyssey refrained from making any editorial endorsement of candidates in the recent presidential campaign in the United States on the thesis that such endorsements should be left to those who are also eligible to take part in the shaping of the final verdict.

However, on the day of election there appeared in this paper through the oversight and negligence of a staff member an "I Like Ike" slogan.

While this oversight may have put us into a position of being able to claim to have backed a winner, we should like to make it quite clear, as indeed our more discerning readers have probably gathered by now, that at no time since the nomination of Governor Stevenson had we entertained the idea of favoring General Eisenhower.

We like Ike, if liking can be considered a measure of preference over other Republicans we could name. However, we are of the opinion that the advertising conscious voters in the United States went for a trade name and bought themselves a horse they would not have touched under any other label.

The much touted Univac calculating monster predicted, to the consternation of its keepers, a large margin for Stevenson after being fed the early returns. We suggest that the men in charge of this machine neglected to feed it one set of data—those concerning the susceptibility of the American voter to publicity buildups.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that the United States, in line with voting trends the world over, has swung right as a reaction to the spread of communism. What seems not to have been considered is the fact that Moscow will be as happy as any member of the National Association of Manufacturers. It is generally disregarded on this side of the Atlantic that communism's most bitterly hated foes are not the MacArthur's of this world but the Schumachers, Atlees and Stevensons.

Adlai Stevenson has an honesty of mind which moved him to present problems in an open and searching manner. He did not attempt to descend to that simplest of measure sticks—that of reducing all problems to the level of primitive and archaic concepts of "Americanism". He lost.

In Eisenhower the American people are hoping to find a "leader" to simplify the ever-pressing and evergrowing problems that face the nation. In their dilemma as drafted leaders of the Western World the Americans have shied away as the Germans, Italians and Spaniards had done before them when faced with difficult if different problems.

The voters turned out for Eisenhower and voted in favor of not being bothered with the complexities of world problems for the next four years. They voted in favor of a world reduced to simplified trench warfare problems.

We happen to be in the same trench, and we can only hope that General Eisenhower will expand his tools to fit the problems facing him instead of trying to minimize the problems to fit his tools.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Intelligent Discussion?

Mr. McSpadden's guest editorial in a recent edition of the Ubyssey contributes little to an intelligent discussion of religion. The professor simply gives us a list of illustrious personages who have embraced Christianity (only one of the world's great religions), the implication being that everyone should follow their example.

However, Mr. McSpadden did leave out some other important 'Christian' people: MacArthur, Chiang Kai-Chek, Peron, Duplessis and Franco, and no doubt even Joseph McCarthy.

Without some knowledge of the reasons which led these eminent men to belief we cannot regard the argument as anything but a repition of the futile "Great Man" technique.

We understand that Mr. McSpadden is connected with the Varsity Christian Fellowship, the organization which recently sponsored an Army general speaking on war and Christianity.

"By their fruits ye shall know them." What are the fruits of Lt.-Gen. Sir Arthur Smith and his kind? Millions of human beings dying, dead, or wishing they were.

It seems to us that the logic which Mr. McSpadden uses is of the same variety as that which makes possible co-operation between a so-called religious organization and the trained killers of the COTC.

The Christian Church (and the VCF) will not need paid advertising campaigns or military nobility to propagandize for them when they show one thing: that their methods and results are consonant with their alleged principles. At the present time, they do not.

P. H. T. and B. M. G.

It's This Way

gerry kidd

The effects of the pronounced swing to the right in the U.S. elections are very likely to entangle Canada in a fierce potitical battle next year when our government makes its bid for public confidence.

The recent upsets in B.C. and New Brunswick, where parties dedicated to the retention of the status quo and partial abolition of "social" reforms attempted by the liberal groups received a loud aye from the over-taxed Mr. Doe, are a good indication that a national party, riding on a qualified conservative ticket, could swing an election.

All they would need is an army man.

HERO APPEAL

The appeal of the hero has been proved again and again in recent political skirmishes. Peron was a colonel in the Argentine militia; Batista, the much ballyhooed dictator of the tiny republic of Cuba, was a sergeant and Naguib, Egypt's strong man, was a promfnent general before his coup. All these men, of course, gained control of their countries through revolution, but their tremendous popularity with the people after they had once assumed the responsibility of directing the affairs of their nations is an interesting phenomena.

ONLY A COLONEL

The leader of Canada's rightist party is a colonel in the reserves. If we wanted to stretch this hero-glorification stuff to the point of absurdity, we could build up a nation-wide campaign aimed at blowing Drew up as an army hero. National Army Week would become nothing but a political tool craftily designed to undermine the nation's faith in civilian leadership, devoted to the cause of soldiers in parliament, and a wild campaign for the furtherance of khaki and mud brown as the national colors.

"When Georgie Comes Marching Home" would be on the lips of thousands of tuba players in army bands all over the country. "I'm in Drew's crew" would be the battle cry of millions of boy scouts, girl guides, Elks, Lions, Antelopees and the WCTU.

Our fair land would be crawling with men trained in the subtle art of tactical slaughter, all waving the banner high in the cause of peace. The Legion would be pouring out quotes from men in the ranks who remembered George at Camp Borden, and who had the honor of speaking to him during a lull in manoeuvers when A team was attacking B team, which ended up in a contest to see who would get to the bar before five o'clock dinner-closing.

However, the astounding success of army heroes in politics is something to be seriously considered. Not that we haven't faith in the sincerity of General Eisenhower. We are just wondering if 40 years of intense training in the free world's largest military organization can be shrugged off in 14 weeks.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

RED PROPAGANDA

Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

To Bob Loosmore: In regard to your article entitled "Fishy Eye" and dated October 23.

If your column is any indication of the level of Communist propaganda on this side of the Atlantic, one must conclude that the Red effort is slipping.

I have just returned from Germany, where we occasionally listened to Radio Prague. They exhibit a much better grade of writing and a far more subtle appeal than yours, and are consequently twice as entertaining. Wisely, they have for the most part abandoned tired old cliches like "masses of the proletariat". They have found these out-worn catch phrases move the listener (or reader) to bored disinterest.

Is there something inherently evil in diversion? Do you mean to imply that the life of the "proletarian" in existing Red regimes is so worry-free that he needs no outside interest?

I've met a good many West-bound Czechs who have a slightly different story to tell: "worries of existence" are of such a magnitude in Red Czechoslovakia that great numbers find it necessary to cross three miles of patrolled no-man's land (on their side of the border) to be "diverted".

Yes, in a sense you're right about the similarity of our two presidential candidates: neither will condone Communist aggression, and both will seek an honorable peace. We're secure in the opinion that neither of them will appease brutality, threats, or invasion by Red forces.

Your concluding two paragraphs are a neat example of something George Orwell described as "double-speak" in his book "1984". I'm surprised that with such a line of thinking as yours and writing for a college newspaper you would imply that the whole essence of J.V. Stalin's dictatorship is "moribund".

Finally, I would suggest in the interest of accuracy that you change the name of your column to "The Fishy Mind".

R. A. Monaghan.

* * *

BIASED?

Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Your editorial on Homecoming was, most students feel, a biased, prejudiced account of the parade, dance and football game.

The election of the Homecoming Princess at the game rather than at the pepmeet was the decision of the Undergrad Societies who submitted candidates for the contest.

As parades go, ours was extremely well organized. All floats were in line well before the starting time of 1:30 and except for a slight hindrance due to the publications staff, everything went off without a hitch.

Each society who wished to put a float in the parade was requested to send a representative to a meeting the first of which was held at least two weeks before the date of the parade.

Please, let's get a few public spirited editorials on campus life. The Pub complains that students are apathetic, but on a function that is put over by hundreds or thousands of energetic students, I would hardly consider this a worthy complaint. The students are asked for spirit, when it is given they deserve more than a little credit for it.

Yours for more unbiased accounts of student functions.

Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Mr. Loosmore professes in paragraph 1 of his column dated 30th October, to refrain from discussing the recent guest editorial which sought to demonstrate that some people believe religion has present value. It is my impression that in paragraphs 3 and 4 an attack is made on a point of view expressed in the guest editorial. The remainder of the column contains an opinion on the value of rational and empirical thought, an opinion upon which many people both atheistic and religious are agreed.

Mr. Loosmore contends that to quote the opinion of an authority, whose fame is established in fields related to the topic or otherwise, is an open discussion on the value of religion, for example, a person may contribute evidence in support of the contention that it is possible for a scientist, philosopher, engineer, artsman, or any person who thinks rationally and enquires empirically, to derive some value from a religion.

I have observed that, among the people who have supported the present value of religion, there are some who have made substantial contributions to empirical knowledge. This seems to indicate that religious thought does not always inhibit empirical research and that religion is not always an opiate or a form of escapism. There are also clerics with whom I am acquainted, who think that empirical research and rational thought by an individual does not preclude religious values being experienced by that individual. It is also the opinion of these clerics, and it has been the experience of some people including myself, that the value one derives from religion does not depend on the acceptance of authority. Furthermore, if religion implied the unquestioning acceptance of authority, no theological research or change in theological thought could ever have occurred—but it has occurred.

Mr. Loosmore states that if one's information is accurate and one's logic is valid, one can reach true and useful conclusions. Perhaps I should be censured for quoting an authority. This principle concerning conclusions ought, I think, to be applied to any discussion including a discussion on values or a discussion on knowledge. I think that his conclusion about quoting the opinions of other people is useful because his conclusion has stimulated my thought. However, I am not convinced that his information is sufficient to conclude that one ought not to conduct a discussion in this manner.

I agree with Mr. Loosmore that a person should think for himself, but I do not agree that he can always induce true conclusions without evaluating the opinions of other people. He can deduce a valid conclusion without evaluating other opinions, but his conclusion will not necessarily be true. Perhaps Mr. Loosmore was thinking about deductive logic when he was writing about inductive logic.

John Walls, Arts 2.

Varsity Theatre

—Now Playing—

Dale Robertson - Anne Francis

"Lydia Bailey"

David Niven - Vera Ellen

"HAPPY GO LOVELY"

Both pictures in color by Technicolor

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Hrs. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat.: 9a.m. to Noon

Loose-leaf Note Books, Exercise Books and Scribblers, Graphic Engineering Paper, Biology Paper, Loose-leaf Refills, Fountain Pens an dInk and Drawing Instruments

Owned and Operated by

The University of B.C.

Classified

PARKER 51, GRAY WITH GOLD top. Carries green ink. Return to J. Angel in Publications Board or AMS Lost and Found.

LOST IN THE ARMOURIES, one hammer and one pair of scissors. Wayne, KE. 4924R.

BLACK LEATHER WALLET, containing money and postal notes, between Sasamat and Library, Tuesday morning. Reward offered for wallet or information leading to recovery. AL. 3546R.

TYPING, ESSAYS AND THESIS, English and French. Mrs. M. Jenkins, 4510 W. 11th, AL. 0476L.

BARGAIN FOR SALE, 1937 AUSTin "7". Runs well, licensed and tested, $95. Phone CH. 8707, after 6 p.m.

THE GLENAYR "Kitten"

Meet the "Kitten", the newest, softest, most fantastic lambswool sweater ever . . . its soft cashmere-treated texture actually improves with washing . . . guaranteed not to shrink!

Full-fashioned! In 18 heart-warming shades, dolman sleeves, pert new collars . . .

Cardigans at $8.95, Pullovers $6.95, $7.95.

There's an exciting "Kitten" skirt to match too . . . styled by Phil Cohen of Montreal. At fine stores everywhere!

GLENAYR-KNIT LIMITED

TORONTO - CANADA

201

-soft as a pussy's purr!

BOB LOOSMORE
Fishy Eye

My attention is drawn by a guest editorial to a downtown paper's current eruption against the CBC. Not being able to read the aforesaid paper in more than minute doses, I am able to escape the worst of the storm. However, it seems to me that the CBC has been doing a pretty fair job of broadcasting—at least in comparison with the private stations. And as for television, frankly, I couldn't care less. On the whole, it doesn't seem to be worth all the fuss either for instruction or entertainment.

The most recent move of CBC, though, does call for some criticism—the move to enforce the presentation of a specified quantity of Canadian talent on every station. Note carefully that CBC does not suggest that there should also be a specified quality of this talent.

For those who missed the Howarth-Nichol melees on the subject (and the rather abusive and offensive line taken by Nicol), the Eye would like to beckon you to look at the implications of such a ruling.

First, there is the obvious criticism; the ruling bypasses the question of merit altogether. The basis of presentation is not, "Is it good?" but "Is it Canadian?" The result is a discouragement of the critical faculties of the listeners — which are low enough already.

Developing from this, we get a criterion of "Canadian-ness" rather than of literary, artistic, or based on social merit — and an artificial criterion at that. We live on the same continent as ten times our number of US Americans, who speak almost the same language as we do. Any Canadian culture can be nothing but a regional form of the general North American culture; something "different," just for the sake of being different will not obtain a firm foothold except in relative isolation. We do not want, and cannot get, that isolation.

The heart of the move seems to be an attempt to build up a Canadian national spirit in a people which does not take its nationality very seriously. The Eye, after roving over the world past and present, proposes that an attempt to build up a nationalistic spirit where it does not exist is a move backward. The world has been plagued with nationalisms in various forms for some centuries now, and has suffered severely from their effects. Today, with our rapid and world-wide communications and our powers of destructions, we need a world-culture—and we are getting it, slowly. But let us not turn our faces staunchly toward the past, and march firmly back along the road of time, as the proponents of a synthetic nationalism would suggest!

Question: Where do the "Socialists" of the CCF stand on this matter? We hear that they are internationalists; have they any statement to make or course to suggest.

To my fans and admirers, Ignatius P. Square and Chuck Ripley, my thanks for justifying my position. Mr. Square does not understand what it is all about, so in order to put 'nuff said to the matter, I shall consolidate Chuck's stand and mine.

Agreed: Religion is verifiable and reconciles us to our "foxhole" existence.

Disagreed: 1) earthly life in itself, cannot be satisfactory. 2) earthly life can, and must, be made satisfactory. Figure out your own attitude.

Perrault Admits Life's "Mistakes"

Ernest Perrault, 30 and unmarried, has earned his way in a variety of jobs ranging from shoe salesman through lumber mill employee, office clerk, reporter, and public relations officer.

He spent three years and three months in the RCAF, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, and has held the position of Information Officer for the University of British Columbia since 1948.

The first literary dollar was earned at age nine when he won first prize—exactly a dollar for an essay on kindness to animals which appeared on Uncle Ben's Sun Ray Page in a Vancouver paper. When he was sixteen Ernest wrote and sold his first radio play—and had the next five or six promptly rejected. Since that time he has had a number of radio plays produced on CBC.

"I like to try my hand at a variety of literary ventures and so have written poetry, a stage play, a musical comedy, magazine articles, essays, short stories and radio documentaries. Some of the poetry has been published, the stage play (a one-acter) was produced, the essays, articles, and radio documentaries were mostly accepted—but no one seems to want my musical comedy," said Perrault in an interview.

"The Silver King" is the first short story he has ever had in a collection. Strangely enough, although the short story is his favorite medium, he has sold fewer of these than any other kind of literary work.

They have appeared locally or have found a national audience through the facilities of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, both on "The Canadian Short Story" series and the old "Bernie Braden Tells a Story" series.

Teachers Examinations To Be Held In February

Princeton, N.J. The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centres throughout the United States on Saturday, February 14, 1953.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of eight optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms and a bulletin of information describing registratio nprocedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November, December, and in January so long as they are received before January 16, 1953.

UBC's Professor's Fame Noted Far And Wide

Professor W. J. Rose of the Department of Slavonic Studies has produced a number of books of unusual quality. He has translated three books from the Polish and has at least five original works on Slavonic biography and history.

In the field of poetry again, Dr. J. A. B. McLeish has published two volumes, "Ode in a Winter Evening and Other Poems" and "Not without Beauty". Dr. McLeish is also a regular contributor to a number of Canadian newspapers and magazines.

AUTHORITATIVE WORKS

Leonard C. Marsh, Professor in the School of Social Work, has won international recognition for his writings. His studies in employment, health, social security and immigration are among the most authoritative works in their field.

He is, of course, particularly recognized for his "Report on Social Security in Canada", widely known as Canada's "Beveridge Report".

No report on the writings of University of British Columbia authors would be even partially complete without reference to the outstanding books on legal subjects by President Norman A. M. MacKenzie.

Dr. MacKenzie is a contributor to the American Journal of International Law, the Canadian Bar Review and other periodicals. His book "Canada and the Law of Nations" is recognized as outstanding in the field of International Law.

There is another, younger group of authors, graduates of the University who are just beginning to make themselves known in literature, who may well achieve lasting reputations in the next few years. William McConnell, a recent graduate, now a lawyer in New Westminster, has already published some poetry. He contributes to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and is now engaged in writing a novel.

Mario Prizek is a CBC producer and is becoming a regular writer for several magazines. Gladys Downes, now at Victoria College and formerly on the staff of the English Department at UBC, contributes fine verse to magazines. G. E. Mortimore, now on the editorial staff of the Victoria Colonist, has found a field for his writing in the British market and his stories and articles are widely read in the United Kingdom.

Yvonne Maartmen, another recent graduate, won a competition last year for one-act plays and is placing her material in several fields. Daryl Duke whose poetry has been published often, is a National Film Board producer and has written a number of fine scripts.

George Robertson is another UBC graduate who has found a place for his work with the National Film Board. He also writes excellent material for radio.

There are many others. In the field of radio Don Erickson, Dorothy Macdonald and Sally Creighton have achieved remarkable success. Phyllis Webb is about to publish a book of verse.

Pierre Berton has become one of the senior editors of MacLean's Magazine. Jean Burton, who died a short time ago, had made a name as one of the best of the present day biographers.

Eight books out of a hundred do not measure the achievements of UBC authors nor do they indicate the successes they have already attained, nor the place they are likely to attain in the world of authorship in the near future. This is just the beginning.

Player's "MILD"

ARE MILDER

Canada's Mildest Cigarette

CCF Accident Welfare Movie Tells How The Prairies Do It

A large crowd attended FG 100 Wednesday, to view the film "We've Got You Covered."

Produced by the Saskatchewan Government, the film outlines the history and provisions of the Saskatchewan Auto Accident Insurance Act, the only insurance plan of its kind in the world. The film tells the story of Saskatchewan transportation and highways from the "Bennett-buggy" days to the present conditions of Saskatchewan highways and government transportation and Insurance services.

HIGH INSURANCE

Emphasis is laid on the facts of high insurance coverage at low cost to the client; rapid adjustment of claims; and the absence of the necessity for court actions to satisfy a claim.

In a discussion period following the film, one student asked why, since the Saskatchewan scheme was a good welfare measure, the three political parties on the campus do not send a joint petition to the B.C. government requesting that a similar Insurance plan be instituted in B.C.

URGE ACTION

Although CCF MLA's have constantly urged the government to take this action, CCF Club president Pat Thomas declared: "For the CCF Club, I can say that we are ready at any time to undertake such a measure. This is our statement. It is now up to campus Liberals and Conservatives to speak out."

"AUTHORS SEMINAR" PART OF BOOK WEEK

As part of book week, the City of Vancouver Community Arts Council is arranging an interesting and diversified series of discussions, seminars and public readings.

An "Authors Seminar" on November 15 will open the series and will be followed by a panel discussion and information about better Canadian books.

Time and place of this event will be announced.

Nominations Open For CLU Award

The Civil Liberties Union; campus branch, announces that nominations are now open for candidates for the Garnet Sedgwick Award for 1952.

The Garnet Sedgwick Award was instituted in 1949, and is presented annually for outstanding work in the field of civil liberties during the preceding year.

Previous recipients of the award are 1949, Jack Scott, for keeping, through his column, issues involving civil liberties; 1950, the Reverend E. A. Cooke, for his work in promoting public forums; and, in 1951, Mr. Hunter Lewis, original mentor of the campus branch of the CLU, for his work on a brief concerning amendments to the Indian Act.

Nomiations should e mailed to the Secretary, Civil Liberties Union, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, before Dec. 1, 1952. Nominations should be accompanied by a brief account of the nominee's work in the field of civil liberties.

The name of the candidate chosen will be announced during the first two weeks of 1953.

UBYSSEY CLASSIFIED

TUX FOR SALE, 42, TALL, $30.00. TA. 8927. John. Excellent condition. (18)

EXPERIENCED PARISIAN TEACHER, just back from Paris. Has French diplomas. Will instruct university students in French. Ph. Madame Juliette Fraser, CE. 3622. 2026 W. 13th. (18)

TYPING: ESSAYS, THESIS, Notes, expertly and promptly typed at moderate rates. We have served UBC students since 1946. hone AL. 0915R. Mrs. O. O. Robinson, 4180 W. 11th. (27)

TYPING ESSAYS THESIS NOTES expertly and promptly typed at moderate rates. We have served UBC students since 1946. We use Campbell's "Form Book for Thesis Writing." "Preparation of Term Essays" by Blakey and Cooke. Also Assay specifications issued by the Dept. of Applied Sience. (26)

ONE MOUNTED 14x5.50 MORRIS tire on red rim. KE. 0987M.

PASSENGERS FOR 8:30's MONday to Friday, leaving McKenzie via 33rd, Dunbar and 16th. KE. 3436L.

ONE OR TWO COPIES UBYSsey, Sept 25, 1951, Volume XXXXIV No. 1. Offer one dollar each. W. L. Gezdard, PA .9920.

A RUDGE AUTOCYCLE, PERfect mechanical condition, 120 miles per gallon. Phone Murray Martindale, AL. 0076.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO male students, sharing. 4052 West 10th. Phone AL. 3679R.

ACCOMMODATION FOR ONE student, sharing, very good suite, with two others. See Rene Boux in the UBC Art Gallery or phone CE. 6721, after 6.

LEATHER COVERED NOTEbook, small brown, "SQVIBB" on cover. Urgent. AL. 0360L.

From HBC's

Petite Shop

A new number, the Jonathon Logan Velveteen in ruby red or black. A portrait neckline to show your prettiest jewelry. Straight peg top skirt, back kick pleat. Also available in other styles.

Your style will be right and the label a good one if you select your gown at HBC. 9-15. 29.95

HBC Petite Shop, Third Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Crossing the Blue Line

By RAY LEGERE

Asked what kind of a team the Thunderbirds hockey squad would have this season, sober-faced coach Frank Frederickson hesitated. "That's rather hard to say at the moment," he replied. "We'll have to wait to see what develops after the final shakedown of players."

After the opening tie with Pilseners last week, Frederickson has become acquainted with several new players and their ability. Now that he has that information, the permanent lineup can soon be iced. Twenty-five hopefuls still have an eye on squad berths.

Frederickson and co-mentor Dick Mitchell are expecting Steve Gryschuk, one of the Birds' top-notchers, to flash some of the ability that placed him among the most feared sharp shooters in the league last season.

2 STRONG GOALIES

Don Anderson and Bill Olsen will continue in the Birds' crease and there is no doubt that net minding will be a strong factor after last week's display by Anderson.

The Gryschuk punch line was flanked by team captain Gunner Bailey and newcomer Peter Hume. Bailey revived last year's spirit by potting two goals. Left winger Hume comes to us from Calgary "Buffs."

Another line that Frederickson thought highly of in the opener had Bob Stephen at centre with vets Mac Carpenter and Jim McMahon on the wings.

ROOKIE GOOD

Rookie Don Haworth provided Pils with plenty of opposition by sparking his line mates Jim Todd and newcomer Bill Sherwood of Victoria Commercial League.

Rearguard Mal Hughes broke up all Pilsener attempts by showing top form on the defensive. Ken Ward, who hails from Ontario's Junior "A" circuit, also sparkled for the Birds and is looked upon as another defenseman to lead them to the playoffs this season.

Mike Giroday and Bob Groulx combined to make up the back zone and Groulx helped by a solo effort in the third which proved to be the tying goal.

LINES DOUBTFUL

Frederickson won't decide on his forward units until the season's been on for a month, but things are shaping up quite well during regular workouts.

From this corner, we predict that our Birds puck squad is going to be all right this season, once the weak spots have been plugged.

In last night's tilt with the Wheelers, Bill Olsen replaced Anderson in the twines and Art Mundle took over centre position from Bob Stevens. There will be more changes Friday night when the Birds clash with Olympics in a regular league fixture.

HARD-HITTING BIRD attacking plays like the one pictured above were very few and far between last night at the Forum when the powerful Kerrisdale Wheelers swept to a well-deserved 8-4 victory over the Birds in one of the finest Commercial League hockey games seen in a long time.

Birds Bow To Wheelers

Goalie Bill Olsen was peppered with shots last night as UBC's puck squad fell prey to the Wheelers to a tune of 8 to 4.

Snappy Birds' pivot man Steve Gryschuk played an outstanding game stealing the show with the first hat trick of the season. The other UBC tally was scored by Pete Hume on a pass from Gryschuk. Hume and Bailey also got credited with an assist.

The loss put the Birds in a third place tie with the Pilseners, but should UBC defeat Olympics Friday night at Kerrisdale, they will move into a three-way tie for first place with Wheelers and PNE.

Ken Ward of Huntsville, Ontario, played an outstanding game on defense and should prove to be one of the most promising players on the team.

The winners gained an early lead and held it throughout the game. Most of the Wheeler scoring came in the third period as they rallied for three markers. Lynch accounted for two of these.

The contest displayed the best passing strategy of the season and fans should be in for some good hockey at Kerrisdale Friday night.

Inter 'A' Braves Clash With Leafs

The Braves, UBC's entrant in downtown inter A basketball circles will meet their stiffest test of the early season play when they tangle with Cloverleafs at Point Grey gym tomorrow night.

With no returnees from last year's champion squad the Braves will have an all out struggle if they are to retain their city title. Braves last year bowed out in the finals of the Lower Mainland championship to Dickinson and Dunn from Victoria who went on to win the provincial title.

ELEVEN SIGNED

So far only 11 players are signed up for the Braves but with the inevitable cuts in the senior Jayvee and Thunderbird teams some young hopefuls for limier limelight will line up for the Braves.

Birds Flounder Forgotten In Giant Athletic Mix - Up

Varsity's hapless Thunderbirds take the field for their last home game on Saturday against one of the powerhouse teams of the Evergreen Conference, the Western Washington Vikings.

No doubt the members fo the Bird team will be devoutly thankfull that the end of the season is near. In their first official season of Evergreen Conference play the Birds have been consistently slaughtered by team after team; have seen their valiant efforts to produce a half decent team thwarted by the Senate and have seen many of their best players carried off the field.

They have in fact had a lousy year.

PITIFUL SHOWING

As this page, has tried to point out, however, the pitiful showing of UBC in conference play has not been the fault of the team or of the coach. Pitted against American colleges with a constant supply of high school football players and with the system of athletic scholarships the Birds haven't stood a dog's chance.

The upshot of this dismal showing has been the term long furore on athletics. Every aspect of the athletic situation at UBC has come under fire.

NOT EVEN ROCKNE

Some advocated firing Jelly Andersen but as Athletic Director enn pointed out even Knute Rockne couldnt' win with the material at UBC

A group of students genuinely concerned with the whole situation assembled together to discuss means of remedying the entire situation.

Three proposals were drafted by this group to be added to the Ostrum Plan subject to approval of the students. Summarized these proposals are as follows:

The Athletic Director should be in charge of Varsity Intramural activties and should be responsible to the Board of Governors and the Students' Council through the Men's Athletic Council, not through the School of Physical Education.

A permanent Athletic Director should be appointed capable of coaching the football team as well as heading intramural activities.

The final proposal was that the appointment of the Athletic Director should be made by the Men's Athletic Directorate subject to approval by the Senate and the student body.

PETITION UNDERWAY

A petition is also rumored to be underway asking students to call a general AMS meeting in an attempt to have student opinion of the whole situation voiced.

The Parliamentary Forum rightly recognizing the importance of the affair will attempt to clear some of the air today when John Tennant, well known rugger player and Bill Boulding debate whether the Ostrum Plan should be kept with minor modifications or should be scrapped entirely.

DON'T BOO

Whatever the outcome is, we in this corner would advocate one thing. Don't blame the Birds and above all don't boo them off the field when they are clobbered 66-0 by Western Washington as they undoubtedly will be.

Racquet Club

Badminton enthusiasts! Join the UBC Badminton Club for an evening of recreation a week.

Only $5.00 and shuttles supplied. Eleven courts to play on! Even if you've never held a racquet before don't hesitate to join us.

Here's your chance to learn; the older members will gladly coach you. Come out this Thursday at 7 p.m. i the New Gym and bring your friends.

SPORT

RUGGER COACH Albert Laithwaite faces a strenuous weekend with his Birds facing two important tests in Miller and McKechnie Cup crucials.

Intramurals For The Girls

Thursday, November 6, Turkeys vs Ghouls, Spooks vs Beepletishes, Pinks vs Amblers, Aggies vs MacInnis.

Monday, Nov. 10, Bollert vs. Big Dippers, Ex-Jayo vs. P.E. 2.

Tuesday November 11, Holiday.

Wednesday, Nov. 12, Sparks vs Stars, Tudors vs T.T.

Incensed Herald Reporters Continues Feud; Accuses Sports Page Of News Distortion

Dear Sirs,

No doubt hundreds of students on the UBC campus have been wondering why the Ubyssey sports page has completely ignored one of the biggest issues concerning athletics at the university since the Ostrum plan.

A series of articles dealing with the ultimate fate of American football, Jelly Andersen and Dick Penn have been appearing in the downtown papers for the space of a week. Incredulously, the issue has remained virtually untouched in the Ubyssey and students who are interested in legitimate news are wondering why.

Mr. Editor, you and I know the reason, why not let a few others in on the secret.

You and your assistant editor have refused to print this legitimate news purely because of your own biased opinions on the matter.

NEWS DISTORTION

Distortion of the news does not only include printing untrue facts. Distortion of the news includes ignoring valid facts, and that is exactly what you have continued to do ever since the story concerning the football crisis at UBC was presented to the downtown public via the three local newspapers.

I think I know what I am talking about, because I am the News-Herald reporter who first gave the public the facts of the case. I am also the reporter whom your assistant accused of being morally insane, "headline happy-chappy" in his very naive column entitled "Chains that bind me.'

EXPOSE PREMATURE

Admittedly, the columnist did touch upon the football question and the releasing of Thunderbird coach Andersen as well as Athletic Director Penn briefly. But of course there was no news in the article as the writer was too busy blasting the "first class heel" who allegedly released the so-called expose prematurely.

The column intimated that the reporter had not kept confidence and that the too premature release of the story had seriously impaired the chances of the powerful minority group of carrying out their plans successfully.

Both these ideas are simply not founded upon fact. In the first, place, Joe Nold gave the information to the reporter in question willingly and with the full knowledge that the details were for publication.

The meeting of the group which touched off the whole seemingly inflammatory question was held at Mr. Joe Nold's home, therefore it is reasonable to assume that Mr. Nold has a working knowledge of the group's success or failures.

PLANS NOT AFFECTED

When questioned early last week Mr. Nolds stated, "I am sure that the printing of the articles in the downtown papers has not affected our plans to any extent. In fact I feel it has roused us, and will spur people on the campus to do something about the state of affairs here at UBC."

In his column, the assistant sports editor stated that the Ubyssey knew "of the meeting" and the reasons it was called, a week prior to the time it took place. The column states that the story was held until the plans could be organized and presented before the students. That is all well and good, but why was the whole issue ignored after the story "broke" in the other papers?

LEGITIMATE NEWS

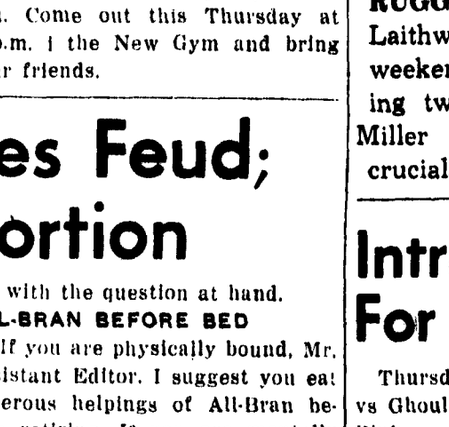
Four articles dealing with the football question have appeared in the News Herald following the first story. The facts that Jelly Andersen stated that he felt UBC should drop from the Evergreen Conference under present conditions; that the MAC passed a resolution whereby the football team should decide whether it wanted to remain in the conference—these "unimportant" details were apparently so much hog-wash to the editors of the Ubyssey's sports staff. After all, why should they print it? It was only important, legitimate news!

I am happy to see that in the absence of both editors, Brian Wharf, the sports editor for this issue, has published a story dealing with the question at hand.

ALL-BRAN BEFORE BED

nIf you are physically bound, Mr. Assistant Editor, I suggest you eat generous helpings of All-Bran before retiring. If you are mentally bound by some vague assortment of chains, I sugegst you get someone to teach you the basic "facts of life" of newspapering.

Yours sincerely
Charlie Watt,



Save Wisely TODAY..
for TOMORROW

Consult any of the following Sun Life Representatives who have had wide experience in budgeting your income to meet essential insurance needs:

JACK PEARSON
LARRY WRIGHT J. R. BRANDON

ROYAL BANK BLDG., VANCOUVER

PAcific 5321 SUN LIFE OF CANADA