UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
FEB 14 1952
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LAW ISSUE

The Ubyssey

LAW ISSUE

XXXIV VANCOUVER, B.C. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1952 5 CENTS NO. 48

LOVE

Passion vs. Gumph

HOUSE OF LOVE V.D. 69.

Love Chancellor: My Loves, the facts of this case are simple and not in dispute. The appellant, Miss Penny Passion, spotted Joe Gumph, the repondent, in Prospect Park sitting on a bench reading. "It ain't what you do, but how you do it" by Guy de Maupassant. Languidly swaying her hips, and breathing down his "T" shirt, she asked: "Wacha doin, Bud? Huh?" To which Joe replied: "Daah — Nothin' much." Penny said. "Mind if I take the load off" From this point, My Loves, the evidence is contradictory. At the trial, the following questions, interalia, were put to the appellant:

Q: Why did you sit down near Joe?

A. Daah — I wanted tuh see what comic book Joe was readin. Besides, the guy looked loaded. He looked like a soft touch.

Q. Do I understand that you are madly in love with him?

....A: Daaah. Yeah. Yuh might say that.

Q: Would you give anything for Joe?

A: Shore would.

My loves this being the relelant evidence given by the appelwant, I now turn to the respondent's evidence. He swore he was embarrassed by her buck teeth and never encouraged her in the least and that in any case he was never ready, willing, and able to convey. He also alleges that the appellant had unclean hands which he disliked.

My loves, I accept the evidence as given by Miss Passion. I think she has acted bona fide and for her own benefit.

The appellant claims an equitable right to Joe. She is asking for an injuction restraining Joe from seeing any female but herself. She also humbly prays that Your Loves order Gumph to give himself up upon penalty of contempt of court.

In **Don Juan v No No Nannette** 1700 C.R. 1, the court held no man had an equitable right to a woman. The court said it would not enforce the affirmative by the negative. In **Lover Boy v Yes, My Darling**, 1910 Ch. D. 3. Goahead, C. J.-uttered dicta to the affect that women are acquiring more rights every day and night that passes. I doubt whether No No Nannette's case would hold today.

I find, however that it is unnecessary to decide this point because of the facts of this case I find Miss Passion has an equitable right in Joe. I realize I am overruling a decision that has held for 250 years but the law of England is flexible and anomalous situations must be cleared up.

This is a court of conscience and my conscience is clear, accordingly, I would grant the injuction.

Sourgrapes: L. J.: I disagree. Miss Passion has acted fraudulently by not warning respondent of hidden traps and dangers.

Adorable, L. J.: Vive l'amour! Vive la difference! T. K.

PEP MEET TODAY IN ARMOURIES

Kickapoos have announced plans for the biggest Pep Meet of the year, to be held in the Armouries today. The meet is being held to publicize the Blood Drive.

The list of talent which is guaranteed to be there includes Audrey Easterbrook, well-known campus singer, the Mardi Gras Male Chorus, UBC's own Brass Band, the famous VOC Squamish Band, and Al MacMillan with his trio.

This is your Blood Drive. Turn out and support it. You never wil lbe able to see a better show.

THE FORESTERS were out for blood Monday. They are offering a trophy to the faculty attaining the highest percentage of their Blood Drive quota. —Photo by Ronald Meek

'TWEEN CLASSES

MacKenzie Speaks Today

"CULTURE AND THE role of the University" will be presented by President N.A.M. MacKenzie today at 12:30 in Physics 200. The English Department is sponsoring this event.

* * *

"ENGINEERING IN the Profession of Foresty" will be T. G. Wright, Forester, Canadian Forest Products topic in FG 100 at 12:30 today.

* * *

THE SQUARE DANCE Demonstration Group will have a practice Wednesday at 6 p.m. in HG 4.

* * *

THE SCOTTISH COUNTRY Dance Club will meet Wednesday at noon in HG 4.

* * *

FILMSOC PRESENTS two top Laurel and Hardy comedies in the auditorium for 10c. The films, "Me and My Pal" and "One Good Turn" are for students and staff only. At noon today.

* * *

"TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND," a hilarious British Comedy concerning the fun and legal complications involved in the imaginary existance of a small island where there is plenty to drink. This rare film will be shown in the auditorium at 3:45, 6:00 and 8:15 to students and staff for 25c.

* * *

JAZZ SOC is presenting Bill Wynne and a discourse on matters ertinent to Jazzsoc's past and present. Records by Dizzy Gillespie will also be featured. Session is at noon today in the Men's Lounge, Brock Hall.

* * *

IMPORTANT ASAE MEETING in Aggie Engineering Building Wednesday, 12:30.

* * *

VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will hold a membership meeting today at noon in Engineering 202.

* * *

LAYOUT FOR MODELS and commentator for the WUS fashion show will be held in the Men's Club Room of the Brock, Wednesday 3:30 - 5:30. We need tall girls, short girls, blondes and brunettes, so come on, girls, and try out.

* * *

MAMOOK POSTER Classes will be featuring Gordon Smith, Vancouver Art School instructor his topic this week is "Poster Layout". Classes, held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 are free to anyone interested.

Shrine of Justice

If you are searching for Justice,
Come to UBC
Not to the School of Law,
But to Philosophy.

They will give you a little hut
Down on the Western Mall
You'll wonder if a chair is a chair
And whether the floor is the wall.

But if some day you should chance to stray
Down younder to the Eastern Mall,
You'll find a modern glassed-in Cage
Where we await the Barman's call.

When you have surveyed the Temple
And timidly gazed with awe,
Then kneel twice on the markle steps
And enter the School of Law.

You must humbly bow to the Intellects
As they go running and shouting by.
You must offer all your deepest respects.
("There, but for the grace of God, go I.")

Our constant goal is Justice
As you can plainly see.
But before you leave the exit
—Just please remit your fee!

STELLA FLADER.

Fare Raise Announced

All Transit Fares To Be Hiked Soon

British Columbia Electric officials announced to Students Council Monday night that fares on the university bus line would be raised to 40c for 10 tickets in accord with raises on bus lines throughout the city.

Speaking to AMS, Dick Bibbs a BCE official and a former AMS president said the company would be forced to raise the university bus service fares 10c more, as of March 15. This would be the first raise in price on campus since 1926.

Students who paid in cash instead of by tickets would still pay five cents but non-students would pay seven cents.

Officials announced that they were also approaching the BC Board of Trade Commissioners concerning downtown raises.

Tickets on downtown buses would be available at four for 50c or 13c aapiece.

Students Council moved to oppose the fare raise for the UBC district. Councillor Jack Lintott pointed out that he UBC buses carry the heaviest load of people per mile and that students therefore deserve extra privledges.

It was sugested that AMS charter BCE buses for rush hour periods and sell tickets during those hours, at a lowe rratae. The higher rate would be maintained during the rest of the day.

BCE claimed that they were losing $39,700 on the UBC buses each year. If present rates were kept the bus line would lose $43,750 per year. With increase in fares the company maintained they would still be losing $36,550 a year.

If the BCE fare increase goes through students travelling from Burnaby will be forced to pay from 21 to 24c. Those from North Vancouver will pay 31c and students from Richmond will spend approximately 21 to 33 cents iif they wish to attend UBC.

Average rate per student will be 33c for a round trip.

LAW AND FROSH BALLS MOVED

In deference to the late King's funeral, the Frosh and Law executives have cancelled their annual balls.

Since no other date is available for the Frosh Valentine's Day Dance, it will not be held this year.

The Law Ball however has been advanced to March 10th.

Frosh president, Jim MacDonald says that the executive is considering a Mount Baker invasion.

Blood Drive Slow

UBC won't be the new North American Inter-Collegiate Blood Donating champions if things continue like they have today.

It appears Canadians haven't as much blood as Americans.

Or maybe they haven't got the will to give.

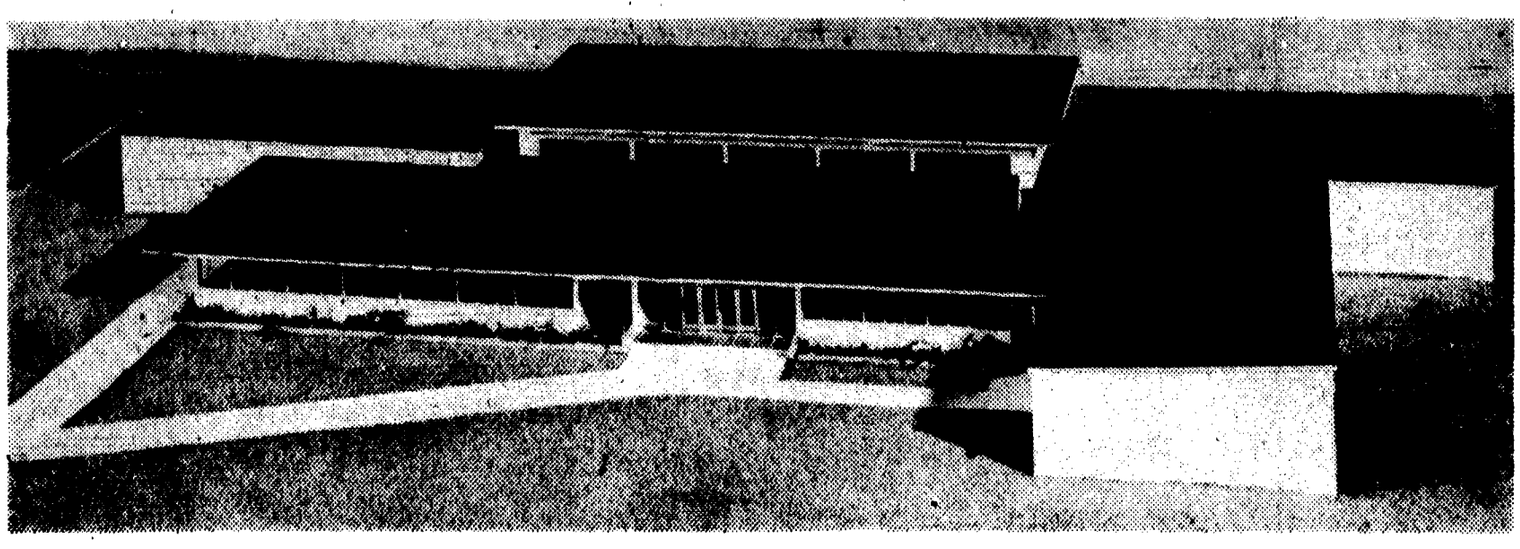
Anyhow, only 353 students had signed up at the Clinic in the Armouries at 3:30 Monday.

We need a minimum of 600 pints a day if we are to top the University of Texas record of 2,810 pints.

How about it? Are we going to let a little, sun-bleached, dried-up state like Texas beat us?

If you're worrying about that big party you were at on Saturday night affecting your blood, banish all worries.

Officials at the clinic stated. "The bigger the bash, the better the blood!" In plain language, a little alcohol won't hurt in the least.



NEW LAW BUILDING

School Moves From Huts To Glass House

Six years and six months ago, in September, 1945, 86 students sat down in the stage room in Brock Hall to learn law. On November 19, 1951, 256 students moved 20,000 books into a brand new $300,000 glass-backed structure situated on the northwest corner Howe Sound and Chancellor gates.

When Dean George F. Curtis arrived early in September, 1945, there were students anixous to learn law but no school. In three weeks, classes were held in Brock Hall, in two months a law school was set up in huts which now house the extension department, and in the summer of 1946 two larger huts were erected at the northern end of the east mall where, for five years students studied the 26 courses in law.

The Library has grown from a set of bare shelves into one of the leading law school libraries in Canada, comprising of 20,000 books worth $10,000.

The Faculty of Law at UBC has compiled and published 10,000 casebooks which are used in law schools across Canada, as well as at UBC. This is unique for no other law school in Canada does this. These casebooks are sold at cost to students.

The faculty has a regular staff of seven. In adition, two judges and 10 downtown lawyers contribute thousands of dollars worth of legal services by donating their time lecturing.

Staff membership comprises of Dean George F. Curtis, former Rhodes Scholar, Dr. Malcolm M. MacIntyre, graduate of Harvard and former acting head of the Law School at University of Alberta; Gilbert D. Kennedy, gold - medalist from Osgoode; Hall John R. Westlake, graduate of University of Alberta and post-graduate of University of Toronto; Charles B. Bourne, scholar of St. John's College, Cambridge; John B. Ballem, Master of Laws, Harvard, and Raymond G. Herbert, DFC, graduate of UBC.

The new building, planned in the fall of 1949, is an all-concrete, multi-windowed structure, built for future additions and completed on November 27. Comprised of a main reading room which seats 144 and holds thousands of books, three class rooms which doubles as reading room and moot courts, and foyer which serves as book distributing centre, the building is completely functional.

At the formal opening of the building, W. H. M. Haldane, K.C. Head of the B.C. Law Society, lowered a small stone salvaged from London's bomb-shattered Inner Temple into the brickwork beside the main entrance. The stone is a link with our heritage of the English common law.

THE UBYSSEY

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... LES ARMOUR

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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.

Poll Fine

THE record shows that slightly better than 47 percent of the students voted in last week's presidential election, 10 per cent more than voted last year but still a sorry showing.

If the half of the student body who stayed away from the polls will sit down and think about for in a moment they will doubtless feel properly ashamed. But that won't alter the fact that a new president must take office knowing that he was the first choice of about half the voters—or one-quarter of the student body. It is unlikely to fill him with overwhelming confidence in the difficult times ahead.

Perhaps we should ask ourselves just why more than the half the students don't bother to vote.

Does it mean that student affairs have deteriorated to the point where many students feel that they are not affected by student government?

Does it mean that past students have bungled so badly that students feel it is all a hopeless farce?

Or is it simply what we have always suspected: democracy excites only a thinking minority?

Whatever the answer next year's student should begin right now to think about ways and means of getting more students to the polls.

Possibily a fine system would up the vote. Council might think about it but it might also ask whether it would increase the thinking vote.

CROSSING THE BAR

Legal Profession Needs Hucksters

The trouble wit hthe legal profession is that it just isn't keeping up to the times. Now take the condition of the Bar in B.C. No, smarty, not the ones in the zoo. Well, its crowded. In fact its practically a rat race . . . but with a difference—it's a horse-and-buggy rat race, instead of a modern jet job like all other forms of modern competitive business.

Now to begin with, we might do well to accustom the public to a "Launch-More-Lawsuits" Week, complete with all the trimmings including a supercharged advertising campaign designed to make the average citizen as much at home in the court-room as in his own living-room:

TO-MORROW ONLY . . . .
Now YOU too cn afford that extra little suit you've been saving just for HER . . .
TWO lawsuits for the price of ONE plus 11c
Your big chance to get your wife committed.

Or else:

Do you suffer from mental anguish?.
Snails in your pop bottles?

Let us show how to earn a living the easy way. Satisfied customers earn up to $50,000 a year the "court-room" way.

REMEMBER: Don't put it off. TO-MORROW MAY BE UNDER THE STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS.

Then we could blossom from these rather conventional methods into the high-pressure field.

WORKERS: A STRIKE A YEAR
MEANS LOTS MORE BEER

could become as familiar a sign in the hiring-hall as the Varga Girl. And of course, we mustn't forget the schools:

KIDDIES: LET US SHOW ALL YOU
LITTLE MINORS HOW TO GET
THAT NEW TUX ABSOLUTELY
FREE
WHY PAY WHEN YOU CAN GET
IT FOR NOTHING?

You see the potential, don't you? Why it's tremendous . . . . there'll be no stopping us (estopping, I mean). Think of the signing commercials:

Poor lil Sue
Stole a shoe
Now she don't know what to do.
She sees a mouthpiece
Then she knew
She'd only get a week or two.

and the movie shorts:

The film they dared us to make!
Real love
Real SEX
REAL PROPERTY
What was feoffee's terrible secret?
Why was the covenant running with the land?

and in office windows:

COME IN AND LET US PRESS YOUR SUIT.
Union suits our specialty . . . .

You see, the whole problem resolves itself into one of salesmanship, and the careful but imaginative use of modern business techniques. Once we get rolling, the problem of unemployment among legal minds will be a thing of the past. More people will make use of legal procedure, rates will drop as mass-production methods become the accepted thing, and more law graduates switch to practicing law, the coal pits will stand practically deserted.

—TOM FRANCK.

RE PLANK ET AL

Counsel Tangles With Newsman

. . . An interesting part of this case was the examination of the chief witness, and a short account follows starting with the counsel:

" 'Accuracy is a must" was printed on the wall, and 'only facts are truth': so now looking at the facts of this case we must separate truth from half-truth and facts from opinion."

Witness: "I know that's your job, our job is just to stimulate discussion: we just throw out our opinion. We paint one side and it's up to you to see the other side and sift out the facts from fiction. All in fun, you know. All for the benefit of all."

Counsel "But can't you show the other side of the question? Do you always have to heckle everyone and create an uproar?"

W. "We don't create any uproar; we are for Peace. Hurrah for the Peace Movement. Now there's something you should get into. That's really Canadian. I mean the idea of peace is Canadian."

C. "Do you mean to say this World Peace Movement I hear about will prevent war?"

W. "Yes, it certainly will. We will be members of an international society — a sort of form of internationalism, you know."

C. "Then, I suppose there's no need to re-arm. It's just silly if we all join up. I suppose it does frighten people to re-arm, and I've even heard it starts wars."

W. "Oh yes, that's the worst thing in the world to do is to re-arm. We are just showing people that we want to fight, and no one should want to fight. The only people that do are those that are half-dying of starvation."

C. "Oh . . . Say, I hear this Peace Campaign stems from the Russian Department of Agitation and Propaganda, and that every citizen in the Soviet Union has signed the Peace Appeal?"

W. "Well, I couldn't say; I think it's just local. Anyway, undoubtedly if the Western Governments re-arm it just means they want war, and an imperialist war at that. I read an article in Pravda that the Soviet State is the symbol of peace, democracy and socialism."

C. "Then I suppose we had better not re-arm?"

W. "That's right. Peace is an ideal."

C. "Well, I suppose we in the west after our disarmament after the war, and now rearmament—are quite far behind the Soviet and her Satellites; since they never did dis-arm? In fact, the Soviet is armed to the teeth?"

W. "Oh no. They dis-armed, too."

C. "Well . . . we are for peace, but don't you think we would be surrendering our freedom if we had the kind of peace they have behind the Iron Curtain?"

W. "Certainly not!"

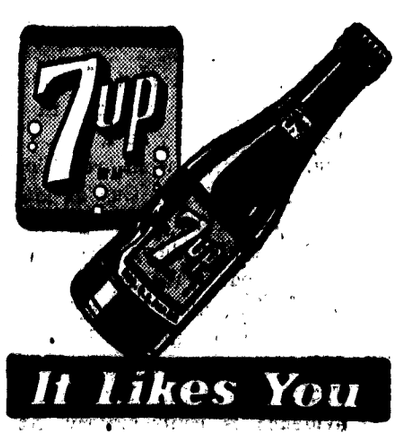
C. "But didn't Prime Minister St. Laurent say that the real aim of the Soviet rulers is the domination of the world by force or the fear of force?"

W. "Not according to Pravda."

C "Would you agree with me if I said that humanity must progress towards the realisation of ultimate truth and perfection, and that this can only come about internationally by mutual confidence and co-operation?"

W "I believe I do agree that suspicion and fear can only be overcome by the rule of moral law."

DUSTY RHODES



Architecture Moulds Substance Of Law

"We shape our buildings and then our buildings shape us"—Winston Churchill.

It has always been the work of the architect to investigate the possible extension of man into the values of more comfortable and pleasant existence. It has always been the work of the lawyer to see that man's extension into any new field is not done without control and caution—the law makes sure that man does not overleap himself. Except over the intricacies of a contract or a mortgage, law and architecture seldom meet. The architect has long been acquainted with the philosopher, the artist, the business man, and the man in the street, but seldom has he been in contact with the judicial world.

MORE THAN EVER

Today, the architect is more than ever important for he is desirous of attaining a new architecture to free the construction of buildings from its long servitude to the past; he is free to meet today's needs with today's economies, methods, and materials,

The architect is now probably at his greatest intellectual and aesthetic degree of excellence. Function and appearance are not now the only characteristics a building must have—much more is demanded by today's planners. For too many years people have been living in houses they don't like and working in surroundings they like less. The modern architect, realizing this, trains himself in a field which will not only change our places of living and working, but will change our entire social structure by changing our environment. He works doggedly and quietly. The need for such a change is immense and the architect believes that such a solution, if not immediately at hand is easily in the realm of possibility.

CHANGE IN LAW

Great changes in the social structure mean changes in the law. Traditionally based on the authority of past judgements, the common law is usually adamant toward change of any kind but change there will be an dif the hopes and dreams of the architect are realized, the law will be affected profoundly.

A big step towards changing the environment of the international politicians has been initiated in the magnificent structure that houses the United Nations in New York. Corbusier, one of the greatest modern social architects, wrote a book on the planning of the United Natoins buildings in which he hoped that the nations of the world would be influenced by the principles which went into the design of the buildings which were honesty, freedom, and courage, and that the nations representatives would bend more easily to their task of straghtening out a confused and disorderly world.

Such a hope is not untenable as Corbusier himself knows, for if his enlightened plan for the League of Nations building had not been subsituted for 1 designed by meaner minds, the history of the League might have been far different.

SHOWS LAWYERS

Seldom has the architect had the opportunity to show lawyer proof of the improvements that could be made in the judicial environment. Depressing court houses with redundant, monumental stairways, dingy halls and dark court rooms have always been the abode of the lawyer.

It will probably be decades before architect can give functional design to judicial buildings, but at present it is too expensive and difficult to renovate them. The architect works patiently and quietly. No more is it "frozen music" as Goethe described it but is a vibrant force which will affect even lawers.

Architecture changes the social structure by changing the environment, the law regulates conduct in that new environment and it is not fanciful to suggest that a great change in one will produce a great change in the other.

R.J.B.

Ubyssey Classified

LOST

SUN HEMMI SLIDE RULE IN brown leather case. Ph. CE 7780, Alex MacDonald.

LOST — BLACK WATERMAN'S pen. Phone FR 5083.

LOST ON BUS LATE A.M. FEB. 5. A small blue canvas handbag. Will finder please phone Rich. 0943R. 47—4

WANTED — RIDE OR CAR chain 25th and Cambie: 8:30 Mon. to Fri. KE 4108L.

RIDE WANTED FROM 12TH & Oak for 9:30s Mon. to Sat. or portion thereof. Phone KE 7436R.

ANYBODY WHO KNOWS THE owner of the convertible car with tigerskin on the dashboard please ask him to contact P. Candell, Acadia Camp, Hut 35, Rm. 3.

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One of a series by your bank

EIGHT RUN

VICE-PRES., PRO'S, TREASURERS ANNOUNCE PLATFORMS

VICE-PRESIDENTS

As a candidate for the newly created position of vice-president, I submit this platform and ask you for enthusiastic suport. I plan to convert the potential service of the position into active serice for students through co-operaion with the president, by doing all that is possible for building the swimming pool, by being actively interested in making the community university conscious, as I am doing as Secretary of Open House, and by having a more efficient administration in the AMS.

JANE BANFIELD

The duties of vice-president are to assist the president, to assume an equitable share of council duties and to propose policy.

My experience on the campus and on the council as PRO should stand me in good stead in performing these duties.

The basis of my work on council will be co-operation amongst student groups, and co-operation wit hthe Faculty and Alumni.

In this way I believe I can be the man required to fill this post.

TERRY NICHOLLS

TREASURER

The AMS credit standing is atrocious.

This must be remedied.

I will endeavour not to extend the current austere program and not to inflict further financial burden on student clubs and activities.

By building the "hushed-up" bowling alleys before the more expensive swiming pool, the alley profits will help to finanace the pool.

I hope to have lower prices on text-books at the Book Store.

I will strive for a united Council so that we may work for increased government aids.

I will devote all my energy, enthusiasm and conscientiousness to the job.

If elected, I will give the AMS sound budgeting of student monies.

CHARLIE SPRIGGS

I make few promises to the students but those I make, I feel confident I will be able to keep.

If I am elected, I will endeavour to enlist outside aid to complete the present campus projects, such as the Gym and Swimming Pool, without asking the students for money.

I will draw a budget which will first meet fixed expenses and then distribute remaining on percentage per capita basis to all organizations.

Primarily, I wish to see sound council government in the best interests of all the students, and I promise co-operation and hard work on my part towards this end.

GERRY DUCLOS

SECRETARY

If elected AMS secretary, I will endeavour to use my council vote to reflect the will of the students; support any program furthering UBC expansion, particularly the Gym Fund drive; take an active part in Council discussions; apply the knowledge of student government gained through my law courses and through working with the Arts Constitution Revision Committee to carry out my duties as secretary capably and enthusiastically; encourage student interest in all campus activities.

SHIRLEY McLEOD

If elected, I shall endeavor to:

1. Carry out as efficiently and conscienciously as possible all secretarial work.

2. Further Anita Jay's good work on the library extension committees.

3. Use my vote on council wisely so that all phases of student activity are considered including

4. Work for more student co-operation between council and Ubyssey to inform the student body more fully on council activity and thus provoke a greater interest in forthcoming elections and AMS meetings.

ANN D. WILLIS

PRO

Now that the position of PRO is an elected position it will be my duty to act for the whole student body as well as for the Council. By acting in this capacity we will be able to make Vancouver Varsity Conscious.

Before we can expect any outside groups to contribute to our university we must show them the value and importance of UBC.

If elected I promise to do my utmost to perform this job.

BILL ST. JOHN

My plan is: Bring UBC to ALL B.C.

If elected I shall support the president-elect in his plans for fee decreases, transportation concessions, and closer co-operation with alumni groups.

As pro I shall consider it my duty to see that the importance of this university is brought home to the people of B.C. by press and radio.

The AMS should also conduct a campaign informing high school graduates of the advantages of a university education.

WALT SUSSEL

Orbiter Smicta

A castaway, on a desert island, following another shipwreck, pulled ashore a girl clinging to a barrel.

"How long have you been here?" asked the girl. "Thirteen years," replied the castaway.

"All alone? Then you're going to get something you haven't had for 13 years," said the girl.

"You don't mean to tell me there's beer in that barrel," said the castaway. —Kitty Kat.

* * *

She—Swell party tonight.

He—Yeah, I'd ask you for the next dance, but all the cars are taken. —Showme

* * *

Little Wilbur was walking his girl home after school. Both were eight years old.

"Marie," saaid Wilbur, fervently, "you're the first girl I've ever loved."

"Just my luck," snapped Marie, "another amateur."

—Panther

* * *

Doc Jones—Young lady, I'd like to give you a complete physical examination.

Young lady—But Dr. Smith examined me last week and found me perfect.

Doc Jones—So he told me.

* * *

"Dere goes dat Mandy Jackson wid her 10 pickaninnies. She sho do look repugnant."

"Lan' sakes! Again?"

—Chappie

* * *

An old man is a guy that can't take "yes" for an answer.

—Showme

* * *

"Thish match won't light."

"Washa mater wif it?"

"Damifino. It lit all right a minute ago."

—Spectator

They had driven some distance when he turned to her and said: "Are you a Chesterfield or a Camel girl?"

Puzzled, she replied, "Why, what do you mean?"

"Well, what I mean is: do you satisfy or do you walk a mile?"

—Jackolantern

* * *

"If this lecture has gone overtime it's only because I haven't my watch and it's hard to hear the bell in this room."

"There's a calendar in back of you." —Record

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SPORTS

Sports Editor—BARRY DRINKWATER

YANKS EXAMPLE WARNS CANUCKS

College Sports A Problem; Keep Them On The Campus

(There is a guest editorial from the Queen's Journal concerning the long drawn out basketball scandals in the United States of America.—Editor.)

By KEN McPHEE
(Journal Sports Writer)

The recent reports from New York would seem to indicate that college players are not as afraid of big time gambling as the scare stories would have Joe Fan believe.

Junius Kellogg, the Manhattan College basketball sport's whose report of a bribe offered touched off the biggest sport's scandal since the Black Sox fix of 1919, is living a perfectly normal life just one year after the story hit the headlines.

All this would seem to indicate that the large majority of college athletes are more interested in the game than in picking up a cheque afterwards. True enough, 31 college stars have already been convicted, and this, added to the 90 West Point cadets, makes a total of 121. This, however, is only a fraction o the total of students in American universities.

The total is insignificant . . . or is it?

In the land of the "almighty dolar," there are those who would make an easy buck at the expense of the boy who would like to get a college education and is, perhaps, more efficient on the gridiron than on an English essay. He will find the going easy at first, then he will perhaps find that his sports will take more of his time.

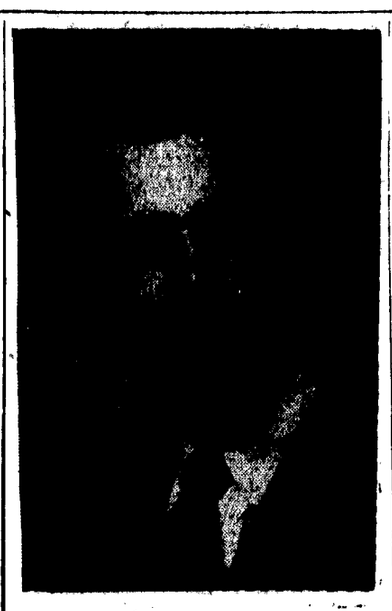
This may be all very well but it will not help the boy pass his exams. If he fails, he will no doubt be granted some form of parole to keep him eligible. Finally, without a degree, he may start on his way. What has his sports' ability done for him?

So far we have only dealt with the factual side of this issue, as to the theoretical side we must draw some conclusions. The colleges south of the border with their beautiful, multi-million dollar stadia and field houses may be very impressive, but we should not "judge the book by the cover."

The criteria of a college sport should be that any boy at that college should have an equal opportunity to make the varsity team. He should not have to compete against a professional draft system wherein the high school talent is bought by the college with the most money.

Let's hope that the Canadian colleges will learn by the error of their U.S. cousins, that there is no place in college athletics for professionalism.

Let's keep university sport on the campus.



DON GLEIG

Around The Gym They Go

The first race of the 1952 track season will take place Saturday, February 16 in the Memorial Gym at half time during the basketball game. The race will consist of 10 laps of the floor, or approximately 3-4 of a mile. Anyone is eligible for this race, and all 440 and 880 men should, if at all possible, try to attend.

During May, the track season will hits its peak when four big meets will be held. These are: Central Washington at Ellensburg Washington May 3; St. Martin relays May 10; Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham on May 17.

The final, and probably the most important meet, is the Evergreen Conference meet being held out here on May 23 and 24. At this meet, we are hoping to be able to enter a large team. So, if anyone is interested in trying out for places on the team, they are invited to turn out to the practices which are held Tuesdays and Fridays at 3:30 and Thursdays at 7:30 in the Field House.

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Birds, Hotel Draw; Campbell Injured

Don Gleig Called From Stands Sunday

By V. FRED EDWARDS

Technicalities were thrown aside in Sunday's Soccer match between the Thunderbirds and Dominion Hotel ended in a scoreless draw.

Varsity started the game with eleven men in strip, and when left winger Ken Campbell sprained his foot in the first half, a former bird who left UBC before Christmas, Don Gleig, was called from the stands to help the Varsity cause.

STILL SIGNED

Gleig is still a singed player for the Varsity squad, and was played although the Varsity Constitution says that only those attending UBC are eligible.

Varsity had control of the game in the first half, but could not put the ball into the net. In the second half, the Hotelmen took over and but for the sterling work of Mike Puhach, would have scored on several opportunities.

The, UBC Chiefs were plowed under 12-0 by the classy Labor Craft Crew.

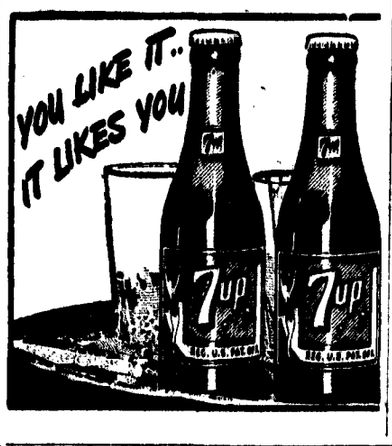
The youthful students were no match for the more experienced Craftsmen who were in complete control throughout the game.

BRIGHT SPORT

The Chiefs also saw one of their players leave the field via the injury route as centre-half Ralph Martinson aggravated an old knee injury early in the second half.

The only bright spot, if any, in the Chief cause was the appearence of newcomer Mike Smith.

A later report on the condition of Ken Campbell says that he may have a broken bone in his left foot.



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RUGGER

Braves Steamroll Vindex

By BRIAN WHARF

Cancellation of the scheduled exhibition first division rugger game between Varsity Thunderbirds and the Vindex Club enabled the junior Braves to take over the rugger spotlight on Saturday afternoon.

Braves made sure their debut in the stadium was successful as they steamrolled over the second division Vindex Club 13-0.

Firt half play was decidedly ragged, both teams repeatedly fumbling posible scoring opportunities

Even such capable players as Ray Fee and Jack Scott, both of whom handled themselves extremely well when playing with the Thunderbirds, messed up what could have been dangerous attacks.

Vindex on two or three occasions very nearly scored and it was the whole hearted efforts of full back Peter von Harten that saved the Braves from being down at the half.

In the second half, however, Braves more than atoned for their earlier weaknesses. First try of the game went to stand off Gerry Palmer who made an exceptionally pretty run good for three points. Captain Jack Scott booted the conversion cleanly through the posts.

At this time the Braves three quarter line showed the form of which it is capable. Minutes after the initial try Palmer cleverly engineered a play which left winger Gordy Oates unmarked. Gathering up a pass from the diminutive stand-off Oates galloped down the outside for the second try. Scott again converted.

Vindexers managed to halt the rampaging Braves at this point. There speedy three quarter Rus Wright laterally had the shirt torn from his back in trying to penetrate the Indian forward line.

Braves, however, succeeded in having the final say. Right winger Bob Dickinson crossed the line shortly before full time to complete the scoring.