

THE UBYSSSEY

Vol. 27

VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1954

5 CENTS

No. 27



LOOKING OVER the brief on Government Scholarships they presented to the Prime Minister of Canada are members of the NFCUS delegation, left to right W. A. Burns, full-time President of NFCUS, Bill Angus, President of Students' Council at University of Toronto, Peter Martin, Vice-President for Ontario, and Tony Enriquez, past-president of of NFCUS. (See story on page 5).

Housers Refuse Council Request

The university administration has refused a student council recommendation limiting accommodation in Fort and Acadia residence camps for students.

Council recommended to the Housing Committee faculty members who are not engaged in camp supervision be asked to leave within three years.

At the end of this period rent rate would be raised to a figure comparable with rates off the campus.

Minister, UBC Differ Over T.T.

UBC might be willing to start training all of BC's teachers, but the Provincial Government has no such plans.

President Norman MacKenzie Tuesday night told the UBC Alumni Association's annual meeting that he'd "like to see the University assume the responsibility for all teacher training in the province."

Wednesday, Education Minister Ray Williston said in Victoria, present studies toward establishing a Faculty of Education at UBC wouldn't include "amalgamation" of the faculty and Provincial Normal School.

He said the plan would mean only that Normal School training would be reorganized so that studies could provide credit toward a Bachelor of Education degree in the UBC faculty.

Normal Schools at Vancouver and Victoria would remain in operation, he said.

The education minister's remarks quashed for the moment possibility that all teachers in

(Continued on Page 7)
See EDUCATION

Council Takes No Action On Pools; Students To Decide

By STANLEY BECK

Student Council tottered on the edge of two pools at Tuesday's meeting but at the end of four hours' debate refused to dive into either one.

After two hours of discussion Treasurer Ron Bray withdrew a motion that Student Council recommend construction of a second pool to the student body which will make the final decision at an AMS general meeting probably in March.

APPROVAL

Earlier Bob Brady moved that the report of the sub-committee on swimming pools, which favored the construction of a second pool, all costs being equal, be approved.

However, Council was not ready to accept the committee's recommendations and the report was merely received.

Friday Council will meet with Faculty members to discuss and clarify the situation.

It is not expected that Council will take any further action until the first meeting of the second term.

The sub-committee recommended that a second pool be built even if it is just as cheap to roof the present pool because it felt it would be superior from an instructional, recreational and competitive point of view.

However, serious doubt was raised as to the committee's contention that little or no recreational swimming would take place in the large pool once the novelty had worn off.

It was pointed out that the first group to be considered was the student body as a whole and that the great majority of any swimming they did would be of a recreational nature.

JUSTIFIED

Bray commented that at one time he felt the same about the issue but that a study of universities with the same type of swimming pool facilities justified the committee's findings.

Doubt was also raised as to the committee's contention that a shorter pool would be of greater value from a competitive point of view. Statements of some of Canada's foremost swimming authorities were referred to in which they advocated the construction of more 55-yard pools to train Canada's swimmers.

Brady pointed out that Jack Pomfret, Max Howell and Dick Mitchell, all of the Physical Education department, all had a great deal of experience in competitive swimming and that they were unanimous in their agreement that a 25-yard pool would be of more value.

In regard to the discrepancy in cost and maintenance of a large roofed pool and two pools, many present at the meeting expressed the opinion that it would be desirable to receive estimates from more than one architect.

ESTIMATES

It was also contended that present plans for the roofing of the large pool contain many frills that if removed would reduce the cost considerably. The question of whether the 10-metre diving tower could be removed before roofing the pool was particularly raised. Present plans call for the tower to be retained.

At Friday's meeting with the Faculty, AMS President Dick Underhill will raise the question of obtaining a second set of estimates on both plans.

'tween classes

Biology Club Airs Brandy

BIOLOGY CLUB sponsors John Brandy speaking on "Deer Nutrition" the talk will include a field trip to the deer pens. Those interested will meet at the main entrance of the Biology building noon today.

HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE Committee will hold a final meeting in the Board Room noon Friday, Dec. 3.

NEWMAN CLUB will hold a general meeting noon today in HL 5.

PHRATERES will hold a Phrateres meeting Friday noon in Physics 201.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will hold their weekly Testimony Meeting at noon today in Physics 300.

THE CAMPUS COOLSTERS, specialists in every type of music from bop to Swedish Schottisches, wish to announce that they are available for dances, parties and Phrateres fire-sides during the coming festive season. Anything from a trio to a fourteen piece big band is ready to go. We even have a banjo player. Contact Brian Guns at West 1984 R.

CUA Asks Candidates' Discrimination Views

The Civic Unity Association, a group of most of Vancouver's ethnic groups, has resolved to take an anti-discrimination bylaw to the city council this spring.

MacKenzie Silent On Red Profs

President N.A.M. MacKenzie declined comment Wednesday on a charge of Administration employment discrimination.

The charge was laid last month by campus Labor Progressive Party leader Archie McGugan. The President at the time was attending a conference in Ottawa.

Dr. MacKenzie offered reasons for his decline but issued no statement for publication.

Dean G.C. Andrew had previously offered "no comment" to the charges at the time they were laid.

McGugan, at a Student Christian Movement meeting, had attacked the administration for refusing to hire communists professors.

He said two such "qualified men" were personally known by himself.

Decision was made after the group Tuesday night "heartily endorsed" the report on beer parlour discrimination against coloured customers made by campus Civil Liberties Union.

The move follows a similar one made this Fall by the Council of Jewish women. The CUA also plans to send letters to all candidates for December civic elections, asking their views on the situation.

CUA is associated with such campus notables as president N. A. M. MacKenzie, Dr. H. B. Hawthorne, and Prof. Hunter Lewis.

GRADS—RETURN THOSE PHOTOS BY TOMORROW OR HEADS ROLL

Grads who have had their pix taken at D'Arcy Galleries and have picked up their proofs are requested to return them today or tomorrow at the latest.

There are only 30 or 40 students who have yet to turn them in. D'Arcy Galleries are the last studios to have their pix finished.

THE UBYSSY

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Ring Out The Old...

We have added up this term's accomplishments and mistakes and found a plus value for nearly everyone—particularly the general student body.

Suffering from their usual apathy, the students still have managed to muddle through and make some proper decisions. A few groups have even shown particular brilliance, and others have done some plain good work.

Probably the most laudable effort is one of the most recent—the petition to have a Bachelor of Science degree established at UBC, a move which the administration itself knows is long overdue. Probably just as commendable was the Civil Liberties Union's racial prejudice survey, which will go toward pricking the conscience of Vancouver.

The students made a good decision in the budget fight between the Men's Athletic Directorate and the Undergraduate Societies; the disputed money went where it was most needed. Amazingly, students made the blood drive a success in spite of the absence of browbeating and promotion. Perhaps it was because of it.

Student Council's biggest achievement was its handling of the only really disastrous event this term—the Brock fire. Councillors wasted no time organizing the fund drive. Make-shift arrangements for student activities were organized with hardly a flaw. Council should also be praised for its plan to excavate the Brock, and the job done on Homecoming.

We were pleased to see destruction-bent Ron Longstaffe separated from the Fraternity Investigating Committee, and the Council decision to pull out of NFCUS but not ignore it completely, was probably the shrewdest move possible.

Even the provincial government deserves praise, both for its \$700,000 grant toward a medical building and its plans for the University Endowment Lands. However, the final judgment will be made next spring when we see the size of the capital grant for UBC's expansion program.

Then there were the mistakes. And some of them were bad. Which was the worst is debatable: honors would go either to the bungled job of fighting the Brock fire, or the shocking lack of support given the East-West game—for which students sold less than one-quarter of the tickets they promised, and left the B.C. Athletic Round Table Society holding the bag.

Students also erred in supporting the Student Council motion of censure against The Ubyssy which, given all the facts, was completely honest, and was willing to grant space to any argument, in its exposure of the three discriminatory fraternities. Students set a dangerous precedent apparently because of maliciousness or revenge or in obliviousness to the issue involved.

Student Council's frosh initiation program was ludicrous in that it bred the very conditions it set out to obviate. The recent Toronto game was shoddily managed.

Most inexcusable, however, were some of the administration mistakes. We could tolerate the indifference to racial discrimination by Panhellenic, or the slow transfer of the pool seas to the stadium; but there can be little forgiveness for the refusal to make public to the students the proceedings of the Men's Athletic Committee; the refusal to do something about the professors, glassblowers and hangers-on squatting in Acadia Camp; and the failure to announce that no McCarthyite policy exists at the university.

Next term, however, will tell the tale—particularly in respect to the students.

Their energy will be measured by what is done to support the NFCUS scholarship campaign and the Brock fund; they will be facing some very large issues: student elections, fraternity discrimination, the Undergraduates Societies Committee constitution dispute, and the swimming pool proposals.

There will be other challenges.

Cross Purposes?

Editor's Note:—The following is a reply to President MacKenzie's answer to Dean Angus' original article on the Quebec tax dispute (appearing in The Ubyssy).

Editor, The Ubyssy:

I am glad that President MacKenzie, in commenting on the article which I contributed to The Ubyssy of October 26, has stated the case for modifying Canadian federalism because of "the importance of Canadian unity and of 'Canada' as a nation." I am replying briefly to avoid the danger of our being at cross purposes.

What I was asked to do was to explain the Quebec tax dispute. I tried to do this by stating as sympathetically as possible the reasons given in that province for refusing a federal grant in support of universities and imposing a provincial income tax. President MacKenzie has completed the picture by stating as sympathetically as possible the case for the provinces which have accepted the federal grant and have imposed a provincial income tax.

In so doing President MacKenzie has expressed his own views very strongly. I shall confine myself to indicating my own views and showing to what extent they differ from those of President MacKenzie.

As a member of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations I joined in the recommendation that the Parliament of Canada alone should impose the three great direct taxes; that payments should be made to provincial governments on the basis of fiscal need; and that the provincial legislatures should be left free, within the limits of their constitutional competence to determine how to spend their revenues. I am afraid that it is part of what President MacKenzie calls "important human facts about our national life and the kind of world we live in" that these recommendations have never been accepted by those provincial governments which would not have benefitted financially, and that the tax agreements on modified lines have not been accepted by Quebec.

My views, fourteen years later, are set out in an article, "An Echo of the Past," in the Canadian Tax Journal, Vol. 1:5, Sept.-Oct. 1953.

Although there is some similarity between the views which President MacKenzie has advocated in his letter published on Nov. 23rd and those which I have indicated in this letter, it does seem to me that there is a significant difference.

President MacKenzie has emphasized "the importance of Canadian unity and of 'Canada' as a nation." I have adhered to the position that federalism is both the basis of Canadian unity and a necessary condition for its maintenance unless it is changed by free consent. The consent has not, as yet, been forthcoming, and I cannot treat even "several of the most important human facts about our national life and the kind of world we live in" as a substitute for consent.

H. F. ANGUS

Writ by Hand

WHAT GALL!

Editor, The Ubyssy:

I have been amazed for the last two months at the incredible gall displayed by Freda Messerschmidt and her small band of cohorts when they set themselves up as the infallible arbiters of what constitutes an act of discrimination.

I have also been fascinated by the cheek that our valiant Freda has displayed when she called upon the sororities, the fraternities, the Administration the City Council, the Beverage Dispensers' Union, the B.C. Hotel Association and the individual hotel owners to amend their ways and to conform to her idea of purity.

She must be very wise indeed. I admire her self-confidence.

I also secretly admire anyone that is so devoted to a cause that she will manufacture discrimination from the very flimsy and inconclusive evidence that the "pub-crawl-

ers" produced for her. The evidence that was gathered I'm sure would not stand up in court, and I would suggest that she is bordering on slander when she accuses these hotels of discrimination.

This is especially true in the case of the three hotels out of five in which only delay in service was experienced. Now Freda knows as well as I do that delay in being served does not mean discrimination. Why did she call this discrimination? Why didn't she say Vancouver has a relatively clean record in this respect? Was she just trying to manufacture discrimination?

As for the two hotels that did discriminate, and the fraternities that have discriminatory clauses, why should Freda and her cohorts try to make them conform to her all-wise opinions. After all, discrimination or the act of discrimination is a part of the civil liberty of the person who practices them. Discrimination is up to the individual, and Freda should allow each individual to work it out for himself.

Ed. Zinke.

This is the last '1954 Ubyssy. Contrary to popular belief pubsters DO study. They may sacrifice their health and time, but they have been known to pass exams. Publication resumes January 4.

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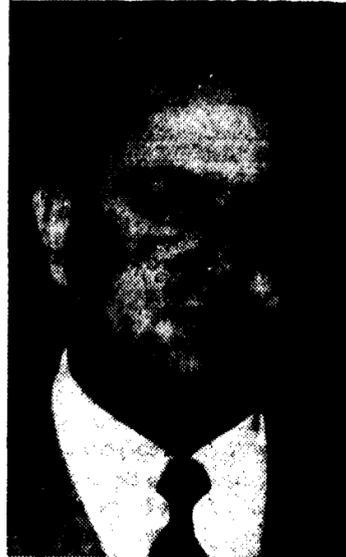
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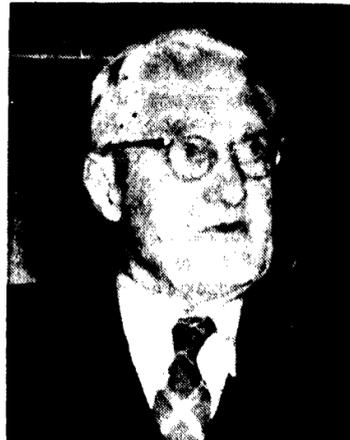
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HON. P. A. GAGLARDI

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S industrial development was the main subject discussed by the Hon. P. A. Gaglardi on campus Tuesday. Public Works Minister in the Socred cabinet he' discussed Kitimat and the recent Columbia River proposals.



ERNEST WINCH

NARCOTICS was the topic of CCF's venerable spokesman and parliamentarian Ernest Winch, when he spoke at UBC Wednesday noon. Drug users are victims not criminals, he said. Mr. Winch is the eldest of CCF's father and son duo.

Christians

By ANNE SKELTON
Temporary Chairman, Religious Council

What is a Christian? Obviously, this is not a very exclusive term considering the wide range of individuals that class themselves as such. There are definitely some groups that cannot lay claim to the title: the militant atheists, the practising humanists and a variety of religious congregations who in reaching God do not acknowledge a medium in Jesus Christ.

Still, taking all these people into account by ignoring those of the indifferent and those agnostics who represent only mass apathy—a disintegrating rather than a hostile force—the North American continent is built on a predominantly Christian framework.

What is Christmas? Obviously, this is not a very exclusive word, either, judging from the numbers who celebrate it. The commemoration originated as a pagan service of worship in honour of the Scandinavian sun-god. It was then incorporated into the Christian calendar and through history it accumulated those trimmings known as tradition: gift giving, carol singing, the trees, Santa Claus.

What is a Christian Christmas? Here, you have a more rigid and closed phrase, not as widely used as the separate words, Christian and Christmas. Christian used as a noun is controversial, guaranteed to provoke discussion, but, its use as an adjective is questionable. Christmas described in this way, has a new connotation. It apparently suggests pietistic attempts to force a spirit into the December festivities—the cardboard manger scene, the midnight mass, the carol service, the religious Christmas cards. Many years ago the Christian Christmas merely meant the birthday of Christ.

A FULL Christmas

For a FULL Christmas, buy your wife the automatic Put-Put range, the very latest in electric ranges. Enjoy a FULL Christmas at home with Put-Put!

Christmas messages like this are broadcast to mankind almost every minute by the greatest choir ever to fill the skies in this year of 1954 A.D. (Anno Dollare). Man has again come to the time of the year when Buck Almighty reigns, as it seems, supreme. The Great Turkey Festival is coming up, and Man is getting ready for the eating and the drinking and a record car demolishing and death toll.

Children await God Santa Claus to arrive with his red-wooded angel, await Mr. Christmas in person.

It was different 1954 years ago when a different message filled the skies of the Holy Land.

Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy... this day is born to you a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord... Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will!

Perhaps it is the good will that is no longer in men. Peace, at any rate, is not on earth, and men are doing little to change that fact.

Perhaps, if men return to the spirit of the first Christmas, peace can still be had on earth, the peace that come to men of good will, the peace that Christ came to give us and for which He was born on Christmas eve 1954 years ago.

Perhaps we should halt for a while, shut off the radio, and give a thought to the real meaning of Christmas.

Hans Peter Krosby,
Vice-President, Newman

Churchgoers

Many persons rarely seen in church at any other time somehow appear about December 25th. Christmas shares with Easter the dubious honour of being a time when many feel that it is "a good thing" to go to publicly worship God.

In the midst of the holiday spree of spending and gift-giving and re-unions replete with "Christmas Cheer" few give any thought to what is behind a North American Christmas. Those few are people who in this day still take the birth of Jesus Christ seriously. Strange people they must be for any good college student can tell you that religion is fine for children and old ladies.

Well, I must be a poor student because I think that everyone has a religion or a philosophy of life. I also think it makes all the difference on whose side we bet our life, because the Man whose birth a few will celebrate said 'he who is not for us is against us.' This seems to me to imply that no one can be neutral.

Roy Officer, Arts 4

Religious Spirit Advanced As Possible Apathy Solution

Two dailies, Vancouver Herald and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer have recently published articles regarding university students and youth in general. We feel these are deserving of our attention.

On November 24 this appeared in the Herald: "Christians in Minority at Colleges," by Stewart Anderson, a Canadian Press staff writer, Kingston, Ont." The Canadian Council of Churches said Tuesday only 30 per cent of university students have any church connection... a study made by the secretary of the Student Christian Movement showed only a minority of the 30 per cent could be called mature Christians.

"Canon Hunt, general secretary of the executive council of the Church of England in Canada, said the lives of the majority of students lack coherence.

"Prof. M. R. Powicke of Toronto, chairman of the executive committee of the Student Christian Movement, termed the attitude of college students toward Christianity as one of 'caution verging on apathy.'

"Co-operation among the churches was the underlying note of the departmental report given by Rev. K. S. Wills, a Church of Christ (Disciples) clergyman, now with the council in Toronto.

"Are our Canadian Churches really convinced that they should move together except where deep convictions prevent them from doing so? or are they in reality still quite satisfied with the outdated approach of competitive denominationalism?" said the report.

In Royal Brougham's column in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Billy Graham was guest columnist November 23. "... Every coach knows that clean living is one of the bases of physical power. You simply cannot abuse your body, be addicted to filthy habits, and be a star on the athletic field.

"Years ago men thought that if a fellow didn't drink and run with the fast set he wasn't a real he-man. Now we are discovering that drinking and other forms of body-wrecking pleasures are signs of weak-

ness rather than manliness. It takes a better man to live a clean life.

"You say, 'That's pretty rough,' but believe me, it pays off every time. It pays off in more strength, more drive, more skill, more friends and more victories... Life is a challenge. In every field of endeavor there is plenty of room at the top... If an athlete let's money, pride, bad habits take precedence over the development of his skill and ability in his sport, he will never reach the top."

Do we call ourselves Christians and yet fail to practise tolerance, kindness, and love to all mankind whether it be to a Roman Catholic, Jew or Protestants?

To be a good business man,

a good athlete, a good Christian one has to really apply oneself to the task. The real values in life — happiness, peace, love and well-earned success are not achieved by sitting back and watching the world pass by.

Before peace of mind and peace between the nations can possibly be maintained, was as individuals have to put our own house in order with the help of a power higher than ourselves. Today we are recognizing more and more the place of this higher power.

Why can't we as University students work in closer unity to find the truths of Christianity to guide us to true tolerance and peace.

Marilyn McLallen, 4th Arts
Fred E. Hank, 3rd Arts

D'Arcy Photography Called 'Incompetent'

A petition protesting the "incompetent handling and "poor quality" of the graduation photos taken by Darcy Studios was presented to Student Council Tuesday by Engineering Undergraduate Society representative Bob Johnson.

A member of the EUS executive, Johnson stated this was not the first year that there had been disagreement with D'Arcy Studios over the Grad pictures.

The disagreements with the studio came to a head this year when the AMS informed the EUS that all pictures would have to be taken at the studio. Formerly D'Arcy photographed the grads on campus. This year's arrangement was "inconvenient," said Johnson.

Many more complaints arose when the finished photos were blurry and some of the grads had received only three out of a promised four pictures.

An inexperienced photographer had taken the pictures, and EUS felt that the Studio

should be responsible for turning out good work, Johnson said.

The petition recommended that D'Arcy Studios be excluded from any similar contracts in the future.

Committee Says No To B.Sc.

A new Bachelor of Science degree will not be awarded at the next convocation.

This was announced Wednesday after a university administration sub-committee reported that they deemed it "not advisable at this time" at a meeting of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

A petition requesting the institution of a B.Sc. degree signed by 197 students had been presented by Dr. C. C. B. Duff, chairman of the Arts and Science Joint Interfaculty committee on Thursday, November 19.

(Signed articles appearing on this page have been submitted by the Religious Council and its member clubs.

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USC Powers May Be Decided By Students

UBC students will probably be asked at the spring general meeting whether the Undergraduate Societies Committee should have the power to overrule Student Council.

This became apparent Tuesday when Councillors refused to budge from their stand in their constitution battle with USC, despite an engineering resolution "condemning" Student Council for its refusal to approve USC's constitution.

The controversy is over a clause in the USC constitution which states that a USC ruling shall stand despite Student Council objections, providing it is reaffirmed by USC in a proportional vote following meetings of the undergraduate societies.

Such a USC ruling, however, would stand only until the next AMS general meeting, when it would have to be approved.

Only concession Student Council would make Tuesday was to submit the thorny legal problem to the Student Court for advice which would be forwarded to the fall meeting.

Both Council and USC spokesmen agreed the issue will eventually have to go to students for a decision.

"It's a question of whether Student Council is to always be the supreme body on the campus," said AMS President, Dick Underhill. "We think it should."

Countered former USC chairman Monte McKay: "USC is a more representative group, and should be able to overrule Council in extreme cases. This isn't a power which would be abused."

McKay appeared at the noon meeting to support the stand of USC chairman Jim Killen. Further support came from engineer Bill Tracy, who was at the meeting to get Council reaction to the "condemnation" resolution passed by the Engi-

neering Undergraduate Society. Councillor Ron Longstaffe suggested a "special committee" be established to study the issue instead of the Student Court, but his amendment to Treasurer Ron Bray's motion was defeated.

What will happen if one of the special USC rulings appears between now and the spring general meeting remains up in the air.

"If we disagreed with you between now and the meeting, we'd have to collect 100 signatures for a special general meeting—is that it?" asked Killen.

"That's right," replied Underhill.

DIRECTORY ON SALE IN AMS OFFICE STILL

These indispensable little books are on sale in the AMS office and approximately 2800 have been sold. They contain a valuable calendar of events, so you know what's coming up and well before your 'competition.'

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Financial Assistance Proposed By NFCUS

A \$5,500,000 proposal for national university scholarships has been presented to Prime Minister St. Laurent by the National Federation of University Students.

In a brief opening the NFCUS drive for Federal Government scholarships, the federation asked that 10,000 Canadian students be assisted in the form of 2500 scholarships and bursaries, each tenable for four years.

"Relatively substantial" awards averaging \$500 would go to about one-fifth of the student population.

The NFCUS campaign is based on the report of the Massey Royal Commission report which urged a national program of university scholarships.

The NFCUS brief was presented to the Prime Minister by NFCUS President Doug Burns, vice-presidents Paul Piche and Peter Martin, general secretary J. Y. Pilon, Norman Chalmers, chairman of the NFCUS scholarship campaign committee, and W. H. Angus, president of the student council at University of Toronto.

The brief notes "the importance of provincial rights in the field of education," but continues to declare:

INITIATIVE

"We feel that in view of the relatively great financial power of the Federal Government, the initiative required for the inauguration of bursary program of the scope we are suggesting must come from that government."

The brief describes the scholarship program's objective as "broad enough to assist the valuable 'good' students as well as the merely brilliant, but not so broad as to be revolutionary."

It claims the existence "insurmountable barriers" to higher education, pointing out that in 1952, according to McGill President Cyril James, only 3 percent of those between 15 and 24 were attending university in Canada, compared with 15 percent in the United States.

SURVEY

It also refers to a survey which showed 54 percent of those abandoning university do so because of financial reasons. Only four percent of those who begin schooling in grade one graduate from university.

"University education is now necessary for almost any form of personal advancement; there it must be freely available if the best qualified are to hold the key positions in Canadian Society," states the brief.

"The equality of opportunity essential to free society can only exist if there are no insurmountable barriers to higher education. Such barriers do exist."

The brief contends there are also barriers other than financial: "We submit, admittedly only on the basis of personal experience, that there is a very real feeling among those otherwise eligible for university education in some sections of society that higher education is something to which they have not the right to aspire."

PROGRAM

"A well publicized program of government assistance would help such intelligent young people to overcome this psychological difficulty and perhaps encourage them to more fully develop their talents."

"They would be encouraged to attend university by a clear cut statement of the community's hope and expectation that they would do so; and the program would also help meet their subsequent purely material problems."

The brief here states: "The assistance given to tens of thousands of veteran students through the Department of Veteran's Affairs in the years immediately after the war showed clearly the potential ability to absorb higher education of many men and women who could never otherwise have hoped to and never otherwise thought of coming to college."

The brief also claims that many students drop out of school for reasons which are "basically financial," such as those who fail academically while attempting to simultaneously attend school and hold down a full-time job.

FINANCIAL

"While a case history records thus far compiled indicate that a high proportion of these students return late to complete their studies, extra years of their lives are taken and unnecessary obstacles placed in their path by the present lack of financial assistance," states the brief.

The brief particularly points out that 15 percent of Canadian students receive aid—often in small amounts—while 70 percent receive assistance in the United Kingdom, and often with substantial living allowances.

"French university education

(Continued on Page 12)
See NFCUS



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PROFESSOR PROFILE

Music, Dogs And Ships

By SHELAGH LINDSEY

"I give you music, dogs and ships."

Miss Barbara Pentland, composer and instructor in music at the University of British Columbia has a particular propensity for composing music while sitting up in bed.

Miss Pentland began doing this at the age of nine. Her first work was entitled "the Blue Grotto." Barbara laughingly explained in an interview that it was named for no reason at all but most probably because it sounded good.

Since the age of nine she has composed over forty works including two symphonies, a concerto for baroque organ and strings (Barbara calls this "her baroquean concerto"), a concerto for violin and small orchestra, a chamber opera, "the Lake", a song cycle, two string quartets, music for the ballet, films, radio documentaries and drama, sonatas and sonatinas for piano, choral works and rounds for unaccompanied voices.

CASSENTI PLAYERS

On Saturday Dec. 4, the Cassenti Players, a versatile chamber ensemble formed very recently, will perform, for the first time, Miss Pentland's octet for wind instruments composed in 1948. The octet has four movements marked allegretto, lento espressivo, vivace and grave sostenuto.

Miss Pentland's work has received international recognition, having been performed in Budapest, Prague, Vienna, London, major cities in South America, Australia, The United States and Canada. In June of this year her 2nd Symphony was played over the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Her works have also been performed by the Vancouver Junior Symphony Orchestra, the Vancouver Symphony, the CBC Symphony, the ABC symphony of Australia, London Symphony, the Rimanoczy Quartet of Vancouver and the Juillard Quartet of New York. **"LIVING COUNTERPOINT"**

Miss Pentland was born in Winnipeg in 1912, and received her early schooling there and in Montreal. In 1929-30 Barbara studied composition in Paris with Cecile Gauthier.

In the fall of 1936 Barbara entered the graduate school of the Juillard School of Music in New York on a fellowship. She remained there until 1939.

While at the Juillard she studied with Frederick Jacobi and Bernard Wagenaar. Soon after her return to Canada she joined the staff of the Toronto Conservatory of Music to teach theory and composition. She remained in Toronto until 1949 when she joined the staff at UBC.

DOGS AND SHIPS

Miss Pentland lives quietly in a small tastefully decorated hut in Acadia Camp very near the tennis courts. Her L-shaped living-room is very exciting to enter. One is immediately struck by a most successful mobile and Mr. Binning's "Signal Stations." A major feature of the room is, of course, her piano.

Miss Pentland's colour preference is for red, black, and white. She even chose her

dog "Dart" who is of uncertain breed because being black and white, he matches her piano. Indeed, Miss Pentland's hobbies are dogs and ships.

She reluctantly but excitedly admits many trips to Vancouver's harbours to study and even board freighters and liners in port.

In addition to Mr. Binning's painting an "enormous" page from a fifteenth century Spanish antiphonal obtained in San Francisco is hanging on the wall. Barbara also has an ex-



Miss Barbara Pentland, excellent record player and an almost complete record collection of her own compositions. **"NO VOICE"**

To return to Miss Pentland's studies: during the summers of 1941 and 1942 she studied at New Hampshire with Aron the Berkshire Music centre in Copland. During these summers she also had an opportunity to work with Paul Hindemith. During one of the summers she was a member of Hindemith's male voice chorus if only because she was the only woman composer at Berkshire that summer. Miss Pentland does not hesitate to point out that she has not got a singing voice. But, she adds, "a good musician can sing in a chorus, he doesn't need a voice at all, really."

Miss Pentland prefers not to consider her work or that of a contemporary composer from the point of view of influence. Her first introduction to professional music came in France, and although there may be evidence of a French period in her music she feels that a composer "creates through imitating the past."

"I think we should write in the idiom of the present," added Barbara, "if you really are part of the present you will express yourself in contemporary language."

INFLUENCES

When asked how she would describe her music, Barbara made a few jottings for us:

"My music is melodic in impulse, moving horizontally to create a linear, contrapuntal texture. The harmony, therefore, results from the combination of melodies.

This is more the technique of Medieval music than of the Nineteenth century. Without being atavistic, I think the 20th century seems closer in spirit to those grand old French and Burgundian composers than to our immediate past.

"It is therefore quite natural that contemporary composers should turn away in disillusionment from the grand gesture and the overstuffed orchestral furnishing to a simpler, more direct and terser expression, sans fanfare, sans come-on, sans bang-up finale.

"I think a few of the listeners are beginning to come with us."

Many of us who have studied with Barbara or heard her music are inclined to agree with her. Yet we do not share the experience described by Barbara in her own epitaph written as a round for unaccompanied voices:

Here lies a composer Whose work indisposed her.

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EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1)

B.C. would be trained on the UBC campus, and the Normal Schools abandoned.

The B.C. Teachers' Federation has already suggested a "new deal" in education training, and possibilities of change are now being considered by a special committee consisting of representatives from the Department of Education, Normal School and UBC's School of Education.

At present, teacher training students at UBC receive a Master's degree in education. No faculty exists to provide a Bachelor of Education degree.

The President said the public should "give some practical covenant of its belief in the improvement of education in other ways than by talking about it and criticizing the teachers, schools and Department of Education."

He said this could be done through public recognition of the importance of teaching and by attaching the same kind of prestige to the profession as is accredited law and medicine.

He urged that more men and women be encouraged to take up teaching as a career. "We must raise the salaries and living conditions of teachers," he said.

'Old Ladies' Give Dramatic Impact

By SYLVIA SHORHOUSE

Campus Frederic Wood Theatre has once again come up with an unusual and stunning performance.

Three Vancouver actresses thrilled a very appreciative audience Tuesday night in the opening performance of Rodney Ackland's psychological thriller, "The Old Ladies."

Verlie Cooter, Myra Benson and Gay Scrivener, under the direction of Peter Manner, created much more dramatic impact than the play itself deserved.

The plight of three lonely psychopath old ladies was indicated by the performance of Verlie Cooter as the timid old maid living in dreams of the past. Her perfection of movement and voice, and portrayal of mental hysteria intensified much of the volume of the tragedy.

An impact of suspense and touch of humour were excellently created by Myra Benson who stole many scenes in the two dimensional role of the strange and scheming gypsy. Her facial expression and consistency of character made up for frequent over-dramatization of speech.

The performance of Gay Scrivener as an elderly widow

whose life is built upon dreams of a distant son, was outstanding in some scenes but she did not quite achieve emotional impact and sensitivity.

The experimental sets of Charles Stegman captured the atmosphere of suspense and remorse through the depiction of the three humble rooms of the old ladies within a decaying old house.

Unobtrusive and fluid lighting and sound effects, together with perfection of detail completed the effect.

The performance maintained its air of pity and suspense throughout. However, considerable dragging of pace in the final act subtracted a great deal from the impact of the climax.

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Panel Discusses Teevee At Special Events Meet

A bright future for Canadian television was predicted by three members of the campus Special Events Committee's four-man panel on Canadian television Wednesday noon.

The discussion became an interplay between city columnist Jack Wasserman and the other panel members, Lister Sinclair of McLean's Magazine and CB C, Marce Munro of the CBC and columnist Eric Nicol.

Speaking on behalf of TV viewers, Wasserman described himself as "the prophet of doom as far as Canadian television is concerned."

"KILL CREATIVE ABILITY"

He predicted that TV in Canada would die at the hands of "hucksters" because of its scope, and would eventually kill creative ability and talent.

Wasserman's comments were strongly opposed by Marce Munro, speaking on behalf of producers. Munro prophesied a promising future for Canadian television once technical difficulties are overcome.

He also emphasized the importance of protecting Canadian television from American TV, to preserve Canadian culture.

The panel discussion was dominated by Lister Sinclair who spoke from the viewpoint of TV writers and actors.

Sinclair challenged Wasserman's severe criticism of Canadian TV by illustrating that only those who have experienced both viewing and production are in a position to understand difficulties to be overcome.

SEVERE CRITICISM

Comparing Canadian television and radio in its early stages, Sinclair commented that radio "had also gone through the tomato-throwing stage."

He expressed his belief that TV would eventually reach the same high standard as Canadian radio.

"We have to learn it by doing it," he said.

Eric Nicol, speaking from the stand of TV writers, stressed the importance of broad appeal in television.

TWO CATEGORIES

Elaborating on Sinclair's division of TV into the two categories of "actual and premeditated" television, Nicol commented that actual, or live television holds more emotional power than any other single medium.

He pin-pointed the two main difficulties of Canadian TV writers today as their inability to understand "TV jargon" and recognize what is needed and wanted, owing to lack of experience.

The discussion, largely a battle of wits, was kept on a broad level and at times the speakers digressed from the topic.

When Wasserman became involved in his comments, Sinclair charged, "You are attributing to me the opposites of my opinions and then refuting them."

The panel generally agreed only on-the-spot TV would keep television alive.

Moderator for the discussion was Dr. Daniells.

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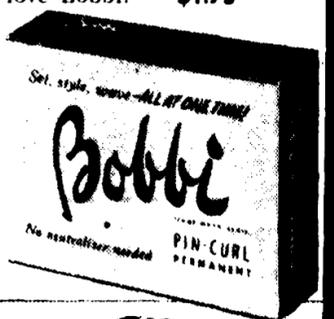


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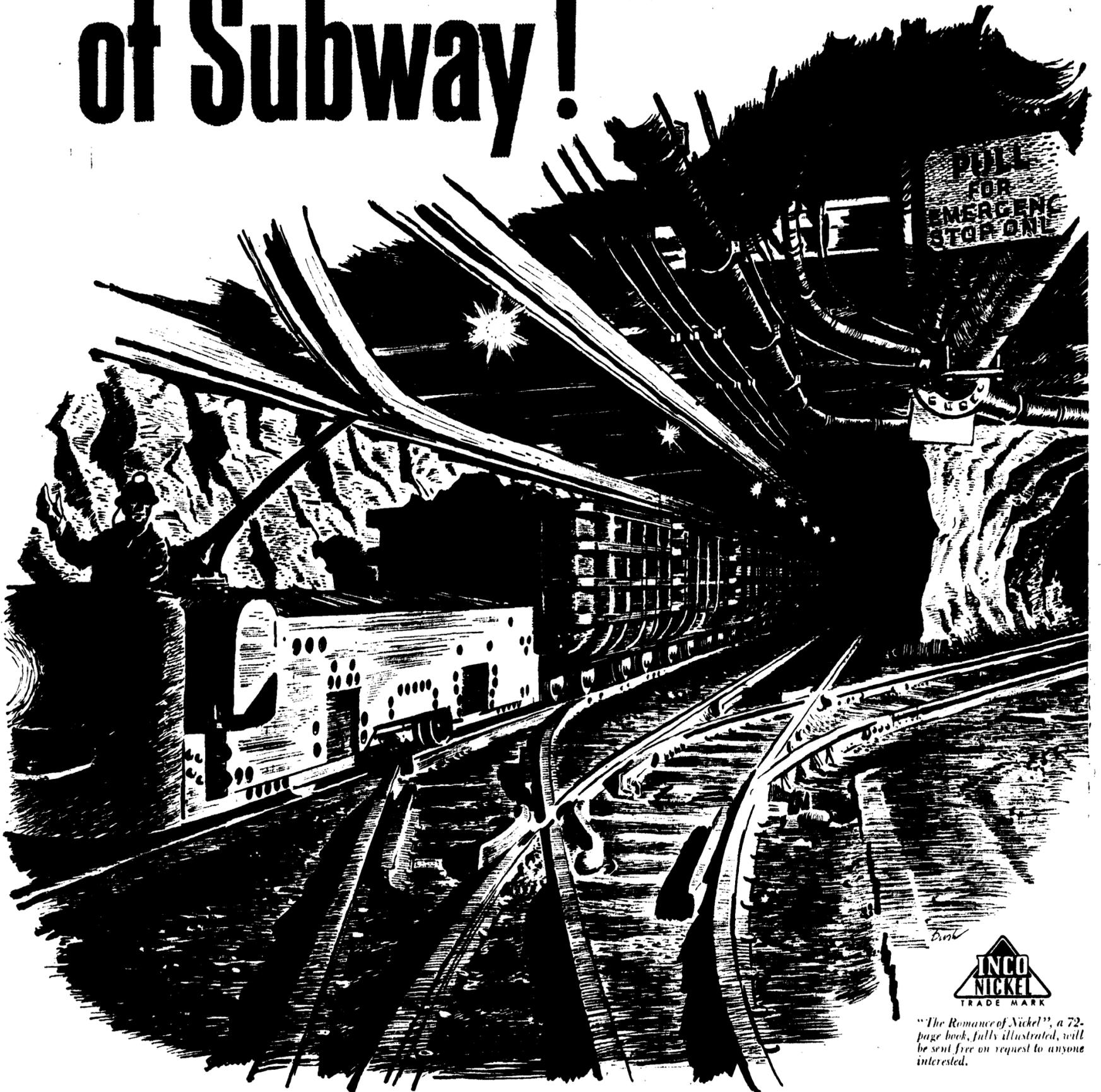
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Wassail, wassail,
Let's have some more ale.

—Even finer olde English poem.

Anyway, opening the holiday season on that fine Christian note with which it is opened every year, we of the Youbyssey sport staff wish one and ale a Merry Christmas. This being the final edition of the year, we wish to wish it now. **MERRY CHRISTMAS.**

Even merryer christmasses and happy new years go to following chaps, largely part of a list of people having things to do with athletics about the campus.

To Don Coryell, and his entire football team, the men who fooled UBC, Canada, Toronto, themselves, and even Don by nearly becoming the unofficial Canadian champs.

To Dick Mitchell, the jack-of-all-trades, who is line coach of that great team. May his hockey players find the Christmas exams a cinch and be back next year.

To Donny Spence, the fellow Jelly Anderson told he was too small to play football. Hah, if Jelly could see him now.

While still on football, fill up the stockings of Kevin O'Connell, Jim Boulding, Ron Stewart, Pete Gregory, Bob Brady and Johnny Newton, the men who made the honours list of the Evergreen Conference.

Greetings to Jack Pomfret, who might surprise a lot of people with the hidden talent he found both in his old basketball men and his newcomers. May the beneficiaries of Christmas extend into the Evergreen sked.

THE WAY THOSE GUYS CAN STEAL A BALL!

And before leaving basketball, remember to look here sometime in January and find out why the Birds will be doing quite well in the conference. You'll probaly find out it's because they are one hell of a scrappy crowd.

Full stockings and a loaded tree to Max Howell, the once-feared enemy of UBC's rucker Birds, who in his first year on the teaching and coaching staff has come up with a great rucker team in the Braves.

Also to Albert Laithwaite, who is really smiling these days at the way his Chiefs are going. For the grin that really charms though, see Albert after Christmas, when his squad will be featuring Bob Morford, John Newton, and some other players who will come back to the English code.

The Tomahawks get a special nod from old Santa, though. The one-win wonders, who gave the mighty Braves their toughest game of the year, have hit their stride (oh trite phrase, how useful thou) and will be winning quite a few more after the recession.

And we say recession, because after this weekend, the sport scene at UBC has a very thick curtain rung down on it.

To Ernie Kuyt, Bud Frederickson, Jack Butterfield and the rest of the defence of the Bird's soccer team. If that team could find a way to score more often, it would be leading the league.

To the Varsity Grasshockey team, one of the less heralded but more successful campus squads, and also the leaders of the city league.

AND THE ROWERS—OLYMPIC CHAMPS, 1956

To the Rowing Club and Frank Read, who will soon be back in full swing with a healed ankle. May the Vancouver Rowing club stop making obnoxious overtures and may the kind winds blow the harbour free of fog and logs. On to victory and the spring, and California, here they come.

The athlete list closes with wishes for a great pair of injured fullbacks, rucker man Bill Whyte and football star Jim Boulding. Bill is suffering from a dislocated shoulder. Boulding, who really wrecked his knee in the Toronto game, is up on crutches.

Be kind to the UBC athletes, Santa, old pot, and also to those who aid the running of the organization.

A box of holly to John Springer and Stan Glasgow of the athletic news bureau, the institution that publicizes UBC sports throughout the province and also makes life that much easier for sports writers.

To Don Jabour, Isy Wolfe, and Mike Jeffry, who carried on the great work of playing hosts to the Toronto team (which wants to come back) and who established some of the best downtown relations this campus has had in some time.

To Eric Whitehead and his round table, who helped us almost "beat the east," goes a salute and a hope they find a way out of their monetary difficulties.

To Bus Phillips, of course, who has our vote for one of the best executives anywhere. He's the man that runs one of the most varied and largest sport schedules of any university with one of the smallest budgets.

And to that great institution, Johnny Owen, serving his 24th (it could be more) year in the trainer's ranks, goes the last of the Christmas cards.

But we must not forget the fan. So to all of them, the dolts, from all of us, may their wassail bowl be emptied many times, may they not graduate at yuletide, and may they be back to read and weep January 6. Tally Ho!

**Chiefs, Rowers To Play
Season's Feature Game**By **NEIL MACDONALD**

Television viewers and rucker fans will get a front row seat, this Saturday, when Chiefs take on league-leading Rowing Club with high hopes of scuttling them in mid-stream.

The Braves meet the Rowing Club B's at 1:15 at UBC, and Tomahawks meet ex-Prince of Wales at Trafalgar Park, at 2 p.m., with the PW boys being Tomahawks' toughest opposition since they started playing this season.

WHYTE INJURED

Cool, fast-thinking fullback Bill Whyte will miss this week's game as a result of the injury he sustained last week against Merlomas. It's the same Bill Whyte who used to chuck the occasional game for the Vancouver Caps baseball team.

The southpaw fullback loss will leave a great gap in Chief's backfield.

Chiefs have improved steadily this year after a slow start and are a sure challenge the supremacy of high and mighty Rowing Club. They hope to continue their win streak of four in a row by pounding out an upset in the stadium come Saturday.

MORE WINS YET

Braves, behind a won-1 draw record, will be shooting to continue their undefeated streak. Their 70 points scored and only

17 against, speaks well for the defense which has been great all year.

Tom Anthony leads the Braves' scoring with 4 ties for 12 points, with John Mulberry a close second with 5 conversions and 10 points. Bob McLeod's 3 tries for 9 points places him third, with Harry Walters,

Bruno Gandossi and John Legg next with 2 tries apiece for 6 points. Coach Howell's offense has the scoring evenly distributed; making everyone dangerous. Dr. Parr's Tomahawks, with a win in their pockets, will be out to take Ex-Prince of Wales, and get a win streak really under way.

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SPORT

Sports Editor—KEN LAMB

Birds Meet Alberni In Hoopla Hotbed

Into the craziest and most violently prejudiced basketball town in the world journey the Thunderbirds this weekend for a two-night stand against the Alberni Athletics, semi-finalists of the Canadian basketball championships.

And Pomfret's men, only ten in number, will probably make the Alberni fans just slightly angry when they swipe both ends of the double header from the Islanders.

Furthermore, as the Birds seem to be specializing this year in a type of basketball guaranteed to upset the hometowners, it would be a real ball.

FOOL 'EM, JACK

Pomfret's kids, touted in many quarters to fare poorly in the Evergreen Conference because of a lack of experience, are making up for the lack of their fight.

Pomfret's kids, touted in many quarters to fare poorly in the Evergreen Conference because of a lack of experience, are making up for the lack by their fight.

One of their specialties is to steal the ball right out of the opposition's hands, a most disconcerting move and one nei-

ther the Athletics nor their supporters will like.

Jack says he will have no trouble with cutting, because exams will be doing his pruning for him. Three of the Birds will not be able to make the trip because of lab and similar tests.

LAST GAME

It will be the last game for the Birds for a while, though if possible there might be an end of the year series with some city teams.

Birds will be lining up against a team that was beaten by 30 points last week by Seattle.

SHIRTS

15c

with cleaning or linen shirts only 10c



TED HUNT

A Skier By Chance As Ted

By KEN LAMB

A chance invitation to a young lad who had nothing to do one Sunday afternoon led to the skiing career of one of Canada's finest young jump prospects.

Ted Hunt, runner-up in the 1952 Canadian Championships jumping event, and winner of many lesser events, was the boy of 11 who was asked to go for a hike on the North Shore and as a result planned to take up skiing.

ONE OR THE TWO

In the 10 years since the hike he's done rather well.

He was one of the two members of the Canadian team entered in the World Championships at Sweden last year. He suffered a bad fall just previous to the match, and patched as he was, showed remarkably well.

In the open class, held for the visiting jumpers after the championships, though still taken up he placed eighth, jumping with some of the globe's top men.

But this year, Ted ambled into the Varsity rugby scene, and wound up as scrum half for Max Howell's galloping Braves, winners of every game but one, and that one they tied.

LARGE COG

And Max attributes a large part of the Wahoos' success to the clever master-minding of Teddy.

Incidentally, Ted plays centre for the Pilsener's Vancouver crose Club and fires a high in golf.

He learned to play rugby at Lord Byng, "good old Lord Byng" he called the school, and obvious he must have learned well.

TRAINING

Over Christmas holidays he'll be out training skiers of the campus ski club and team, but being primarily interested in passing his second year Phys-course, will probably not be competing member of the club this year.

But at 21, he still has a lot of runway time ahead of him, and that will probably be well spent bringing skiing honors to Canada.

Marpole Cuts Off Braves Win Streak

Braves win streak was cut short last night when the junior league leaders, Marpole, overpowered the UBC team 78-42. The hot shooting Fraser riverer's fast break was too much for the exam and injury weakened Braves, whose defence left much to be desired.

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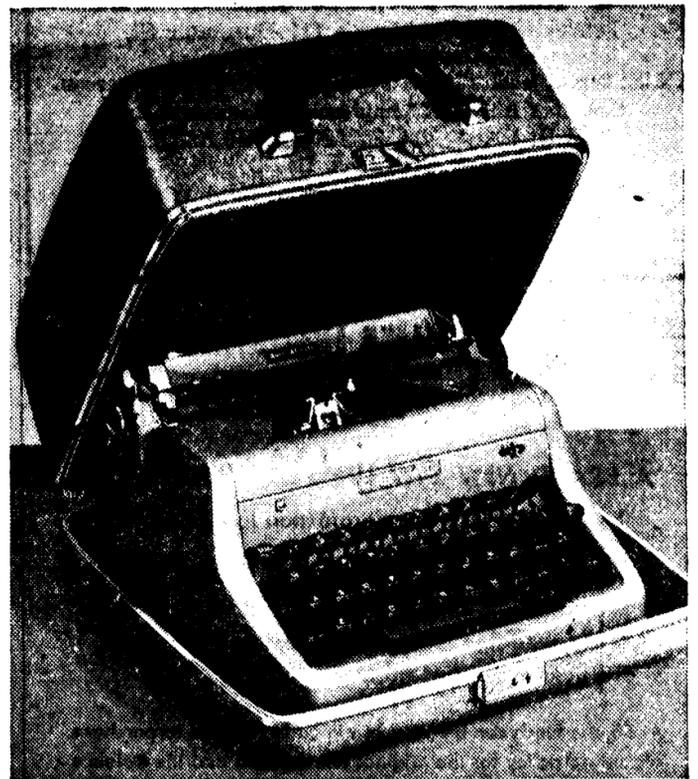
Some tips on Christmas Hinting

Let's face it . . . you really need a Royal portable this Christmas.

So do your Christmas hinting early. For example, you might complain a bit about eyestrain (from studying hastily scribbled notes). Or, if you're away from home, a letter they can just about read should do nicely.

If you're extra adroit, you might even tell about one of those eager characters who make some extra money for themselves by typing notes for their long-suffering fellow-learners.

Remember . . . the fastest you can go in longhand is 30 words a minute—it doesn't take much practice to go twice that on a Royal portable!



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THE WORLD OVER, MORE PEOPLE USE ROYAL TYPEWRITERS THAN ANY OTHER KIND!

NFCUS

(Continued from Page 5)

is virtually a state responsibility throughout," the brief adds. "Australia aids some 3000 students."

SAVINGS

The Prime Minister was told that Canadian students can save an average of \$600 (\$300 for women) during the summer, while at least \$1200 is required to attend university for a year.

"Few families can afford to supply the difference," the brief states, adding that what bursary aid does exist is doled out in amounts of \$100 to \$250.

The request to the Prime Minister expressed the belief that his "well known personal interest" required that the brief be presented to him in advance of the NFCUS campaign.

IMPORTANT

It concludes: "We feel sure that under your leadership Canada will not long continue to lag behind other nations in providing full opportunities for the development of talents and abilities of her youth.

The prospective establishment of a Canada Council we wholeheartedly welcome as an important step in this direction.

Job Forms Available

J. F. McLean, UBC Placement Office director has announced employment registration forms for prospective graduates are now available at the Personnel and Placement Office west of the Armouries.

The registration forms are available from the offices of the respective faculties and departments.

Although prospective grads may be sure of getting a job after graduation or are not planning on working, they are requested to fill out the form and indicate their plans. It is not only important now but will serve as a permanent record in years to come.

A picture is required for the form, but it may be taken at the Personnel Office for a nominal fee.

"Permit us to express with confidence the hope that you will find it possible in this connection to give early and favourable consideration to ways and means of making possible a vastly expanded program of scholarship and bursary assistance to university students."



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