THE UBYSSEY

VOLUME XXXV | VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1952 | PRICE 5c; No. 28

Before . . .

INTENSE CONTEMPLATION is absolutely necessary to study effectively for Christmas examinations. Carrying out this recommendation is this student in Brock Hall. According to those in the know, however, this particular method is not suggested for freshmen. Upper classmen with several years experience in telepathic absorption will benefit greatly.

American Scores U. S. Korean Policy

Declares Americans Have Not Fulfilled Agreements

"The Korean episode was more or less botched from start to finish," declared Jerome Davis, president of the American Teachers' Federation, in an address in A100 Monday noon.

Mr. Davis noted the series of 'border incidents" which brought about the Korean dispute.

On one occasion, for example, American and Russian border guards made an agreement whereby South Korean farmers were to use North Korean water power, giving up half their crops in return. When the Russians failed to receive the promised crops, they sent a retaliatory force across the border.

AGREEMENTS FAIL

"In many cases," Mr. Davis stated, "American forces have made an agreement, and that agreement has not been lived up to."

As a temporary measure to create peace, the speaker, lecturer for thirteen years at Yale University, advocates an immediate cease fire.

He referred to Dr. Ralph Bunche of the UN, who said, "It is pretty hard to get generals to negotiate at night, when they are murdering each other by day."

"The only possible reason we could have for not offering a cease fire, is that we fear it might be accepted," said Davis.

LONG TERM PEACE

To effect a long-term peace, Mr. Davis suggests a "scientific approach" to international problems. He compared Russian hostility to that of a criminal, needing "environmental treatment," rather than "negative punishment."

IHC OFFERS INTERESTING XMAS CARDS

their friends "Merry Christmas" is being offered students by the International House Committee.

This may be done by means of the unique Xmas Cards IHC is offering this year.

"They're both unusual and colorful," IHC members state.

The cards are selling for only seven cents, and are available at the AMS offices or in the book store.

Engineers For Atomic Projects

Chalk River, Ont. — (Special) — Canada's atomic energy project wants engineers and honor chemists from University of British Columbia, G. W. Hatfield, manager of the Industrial Operations Division, announced today.

Mr. F. W. Gilbert, Asst. Manager, Industrial Operations, and Mr. J. W. Rockley, Job Classification Officer of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, will visit UBC December 4 and 5 to interview interested students. In addition to full time employment for graduating students, the company is offering summer employment to students who are within one year of graduation.

NATIONAL PROJECT

"To engineers as well as scientists, Atomic Energy of Canada Limited offers careers in the development of atomic energy which cannot be obtained elsewhere in Canada," Mr. Hatfield declared. "Young engineers, scientists and technicians employed by Canada's atomic energy project are in on the ground floor of a great scientific development whose industrial application is increasing at a rapid pace, and whose future looks exceedingly bright."

HONOR CHEMISTS

Engineers and honor chemists are needed for directing the operation of the piles, for processing plants, control analysis, isotope separation, supervision and investigation of techincial problems, supervision of a large and diversified construction program, design of plant installations, building designs and many other duties.

Clubs Face Suspensions

LSE general meeting decided that unless the following clubs are heard from in reference to their activities and executive, they will loose their AMS booking privileges. They are:

Aero Club, Biology Club, Camera Club, Civil Liberties Club, Junior Agricultural Club, Psychology Club, Classics Club, LPP Club, Russian Circle, Slavonics Circle, Social Credit Club, Social Problems Club, Amateur Radio Club.

If these clubs are not subject to LSE ruling the above will not apply. A brief stating requirements should be sent to Miss A. Choma, LSE president, Box o. 1, AMS, for any club that wishes to have space should the Brock be altered to include such club accommodation.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Basi Speaks On Soviet Exchange Thursday At Noon

THE SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB will present Raghbir Basi on Thursday in FG 100 at 12:30. The subject of his address will be the Canadian-Soviet student exchange plan — its significance to NFCUS.

* * *

HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE MEETING of the High School Conference Committee on Wednesday at 12:30 in the Council Room of the Brock. All interested are welcome.

* * *

FOREST CLUB will present Mr. Leander Manley on "Public and Community Relations" in the Pulp and Paper Industry in FG 100 at 12:30 on December 2.

* * *

PHARMACY UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY will show a film called "Medicine in the Making" in Biol. 100 at 12.30 today. This film should be of interest to all medical students and nurses.

* * *

BIOLOGY CLUB will present "Biological Surveys of B.C. Lakes" by Tom Northcote in Biology 100, December 3 at 12:30. Everyone welcome.

* * *

LIBERALS are invited to attend one of two meetings tonight. West Point Grey Liberal Association meets in the Point Grey Golf Club House at 8 p.m. Films will be a feature of this meeting.

A meeting of all Vancouver Young Liberals is being held at Liberal Headquarterrs over the Melrose Cafe at 8 p.m., at Pender and Granville. All Liberal Club members are invited to attend and join this revitalized organization.

* * *

THE SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE of the AUS will hold a general meeting in the Council Room in the Brock at 12:30 today.

* * *

CLU presents Dr. G. Campbell, Professor of Anthropology, at 12:30 Tuesday in Engineering 202. Topic: "Race and Reason."

By CHUCK COON

Up A Tree

Editor's Note — Chuck Coon, popular columnist of last year's Ubyssey and graduate of UBC is now realizing one of his life-long ambitions, living in Europe. As promised, Chuck will be continuing the series, "Up a Tree," from England and other parts of Europe.

London — Three of my friends, who at various times had considered accompanying me to Europe, are still in Canada for numerous financial and academic reasons.

I pushed on, determined to help ease Britain's serious dollar shortage with my hoard of 150 Canadian dollars.

But on board the ship, I found friends who were making the pilgrimage for more interesting and elusive reasons than me.

Two chaps from University of Alberta were India-bound to study yoga. Or rather one was to study yoga; the other, a psychology student, was going to study the people who study yoga. "I'm not particularly excited about the trip," he said. "I just didn't have anything better to do."

Then there were the three girls from the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, headed for a bicycle tour of Europe. Everyone scoffed at them. "It's the wrong time of year — too cold," they said. But with unrefutable feminine logic, the girls argued they would head south as soon as they landed and would be in "sunny Italy" by Christmas.

A Polish U of Toronto engineering grad was bound for Tangiers to make money in the export-import business. [illegible] is a free port. Then he would return to Canada to establish his own engineering [illegible].

An elegant fashion model was hoping to [illegible] in further experience in England.

And a [illegible] graduate of mine, Pat [illegible], was headed for a visit to Scottish friends and a crack at [illegible] writing.

[illegible] of the passengers were [illegible] returning home after a visit to [illegible] in Canada, or after [illegible] attempt to settle [illegible].

[illegible] I found particularly [illegible] they had for the most [illegible] obtained good jobs and [illegible] friends. But Canada [illegible] for them. It is very [illegible] to meet people to whom [illegible] [illegible] and material [illegible].

[illegible] seasick [illegible] after leaving Montreal, the [illegible] deposited us at Liverpool. I was jubilant, for despite Eric Nicol's "Roving I," it is possible to cross the Atlantic without being seasick ALL the way.

After a bout with customs officials, the boat train swallowed us, [illegible] ped us across the green English countryside and disgorged us into the boiling cauldron of London.

That was two weeks ago. I have just bobbed to the surface to find that most cars on the road [illegible] here are English models and that most Londoners speak with a decided English accent.

And the government recently announced a large increase in the gold and dollar reserves. I'm expecting a letter of appreciation from Whitehall any day now.

Normandy Invasion Difficulties Told

Colonel Henn Reveals Details Of Planning

The fact that 26 invasion plans were discarded for every one that was adopted was revealed by Col. T. R. Henn in an address Friday.

His talk on "Planning an Invasion" was sponsored by the Committee in University Lectures under the direction of Professor Soward.

INTENSIVE RESEARCH

The vast amount of research that went into the invasion planning, and the complexities of co-ordination were all explained and described by Henn.

Speaking of the major difficulties in the planning, he said that "The big problem was how to build up forces landed on exposed beaches instead of harbors how to build air fileds out of nothing — how to clear minefields."

INTERESTING DETAIL

Some of the detail involved formed the major part of his talk. Much of the procedure described by him was amazing. The Allies studied obituary columns and comic strips in every obscure German Journal they could find trying to collect data.

The French coast line was mapped by studying old post cards sent from France to relatives in England. He said that the Allies had to find out the name and personal history of every German commander on the coast, including even their family troubles.

COMPLEX MACHINERY

Railway schedules from all of Europe were studied to calculate the length of time it would take the Germans to move up reinforcements. Weather reports for the past fifty years were examined.

So complex was the invasion machinery that Eisenhower had to give the final signal 30 hours in advance.

LSE To Present Famed Concert Star In Noon Program

Marie Rodker, famous European stage and concert singer, will perform in the Auditorium at noon hour on Wednesday, December 3.

Madame Rodker, an artist of international reputation, has sung in Austria, Belgium, England and Scotland as well as in Canada and the United States. Critics praise her rich contralto voice for its unusual warmth and range. Her artistry reveals a fine timbre and a capacity to do justice to the most exacting compositions. As the Graz Tagespost remarks Madame Rodker "has a magnificent and extraordinary elastic vocal organ. A voice capable of many colors."

In her recital on Wednesday, Marie Rodker will sing the "Panis Angelicus" by C. Franck.

UBYSSEY PUBLICATION TO END THIS FRIDAY

Even Pubsters study for Christmas exams. Publication ends this coming Friday to give the staff a fighting chance to return next year.

The Thursday edition will be published as usual. Deadline for letters to the editor, meeting notices, and classified ads for Friday's paper is 1:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Publication will resume January 6, 1953.

After . . .

". . . THEN I WROTE ENGLISH 101 . . ."

THE UBYSSEY

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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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.

Dr. Malan And The Law

Once again South Africa's Dr. Malan has been slapped down by the law. The South African Appeal Court in Bloemfontein recently ruled as unconstitutional the Government's move to set up a 'High Court of Parliament' which would have final say on all constitutional questions.

Dr. Malan has been slapped down by the law before. Indeed, he seems to have asked for what he got; he doesn't like the laws of the land, so he tries to change them to suit his taste.

The trouble is that those parts of the law with which he takes exception are specifically protected against just the kind of attack which he has launched against them. Those parts of the Constitution, the "Entrenched Clauses", dealing with the coloured franchise, can constitutionally only be changed by a two-thirds majority of both houses sitting together. Dr. Malan had nothing like this majority, but he went ahead anyway. The Supreme Court ruled he was unconstitutional. So he tried to set up his own Supreme Court, the "High Court of Parliament."

Yesterday's Appeal Court ruling was inevitable. In fact it was the only logical one, and as such was expected.

What the South African Prime Minister tried to do was amalgamate the judiciary and the legislature, to abolish judicial review. Now the principle of judicial review is established as essential to parliamentary government, indeed to democratic government. If it were not so, any government could so change the voting laws as to put itself permanently in power. This is what Dr. Malan has been trying for some time to do.

What will happen next? There are two alternatives. The Nationalist Government may set up the High Court of Parliament and have it rule itself constitutional; or they may take it to the people through an election.

Dr. Malan has on many occasions indicated he would go ahead regardless of an Appeal court ruling of unconstitutionality. However, this might well precipitate a civil war, not between the blacks and the whites, but between those whites who cherish their constitutional rights and the rabid nationalist Afrikaaners in support of the government.

We somehow doubt Dr. Malan will take the chance of war, especially with the Bantu on the edge of a mass uprising. It is possible that continued defiance of the Constitution would result in a general blood-bath, with the whites, of all political colour, being driven out of the country. This would be disaster for South Africa. It would quite possibly be disaster for the rest of us, for it is in just such uprisings that the threat of the Third World War lies.

As for the second course of action, Dr. Malan won't like calling an election, even though he most probably will have to. In the event that he does, it is unlikely that the situation will be radically changed.

Many of the marginal groups in South Africa are becoming increasingly wary of Dr. Malan's methods. While they agree with his aims, they will not agree to breaking the constitution (with all the attendant dangers of such a breakage).

There is no doubt that the election will be fought on the issue of establishing the High Court of Parliament, and many South Africans who voted for Dr. Malan in the last election will vote against him on this issue, even though they may agree with his racial policies.

On the other hand, the arrangement of constituencies in the Union of South Africa is such that the magin of power rests with the 'platteland', the large rural areas, populated almost entirely by Dr. Malan's supporters. The urban vote, while predominantly anti-Malan, is weakened by over-concentration. (In the last election, Dr. Malan, while achieving a majority in Parliament, did not secure a majority popular vote).

The United Party, opposing Malan, is undoubtedly rather weak as a campaign force. It lacks the positive leadership of a Smuts, and it lacks a strong political faith (except perhaps on the constitutional issue) which the Nationalist Party undoubtedly has.

In an election we doubt if Dr. Malan will strengthen his position sufficiently to pass his discriminatory legislation legitimately. We doubt his position will be weakened enough to warrant such optimism about South Africa's racial policies.

Should there be an election, it will most probably be a disorderly one. Trouble in the election might well start a more general uprising.

Whatever Dr. Malan chooses to do next, unless he drops his new discriminatory legislation altogether, things are liable to come to a head in South Africa. And a crisis in South Africa at this moment means wholesale bloodshed.

—D.G.

(Reprinted from the McGill Daily)

Milk Suggested Cure For Exam Neuroses

By VALERIE GARSTIN

It is a well known fact that coffee is a stimulant. It is also common knowledge that during the first three weeks of December the average student's nerves are in very poor shape.

With this thought in mind a survey was made of the number of cups of coffee served daily on the campus. The following statistics could provide some interesting speculations.

The Brock serves about 100 cups a day, the Campus Cupboard 570, the Bus Stop 1000, and the Caf 1200 cups daily.

CAMPUS CUPBOARD

One will notice that the Campus Cupboard, situated next to the library, serves half as much coffee as the Caf. Could it be that the students once having resigned themselves to a seat in the library, feel calmer and more able to face exams? If so, does this mean that we have approximately 1000 souls still ensnared in the Caf unable to settle down to work? But upon closer examination it has been found that the Campus Cupboard is not without its quota of frayed nerves. Mr. W. C. Irwin, Manager, has made a special appeal to the student body. He states that some absent minded types just walk out with the soup bowls and mugs. Others sit at the tables twisting the spoon handles. These are expensive habits, ones which if continued will force Campus Cupboard prices up.

The Bus Stop total could be put down to the general edginess of Chemistry students.

From all this we may assume that student nerves are already too stimulated. I would suggest a nice long cool calming drink of milk.

LETTER

Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

This note is in reply to Bill Watson's recent letter in the Ubyssey. Bill seems to be under the impression that Paul Buday, understandably one of his favorite players, is under vicious attack. On the contrary, the complaint was aimed at the over-rating of Buday, not at the player himself. It is the building up of Paul as a super-player that has bothered this observer.

No player can be described as "great" at as early a stage of development as high school. Therefore, the fault belongs to the reporters who have spoken of Buday in such glowing terms.

D. MacLeod, Arts 2.

LETTER

Editor the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

A quick glance at student activities so far this year shows an alarming lack of discussion on many vital student problems. As a result, several of us went into a huddle and came up with the following conclusions.

There is a need for action on many prominent student issues.

There should be investigation into and discussion of student needs.

There have been projects along these lines in the past that need further work, investigation, and analysis.

There is need on the campus for a club that will fill in the gaps in the coverage of student interests.

To be more specific, here are a few of the issues to which some attention should be given. There should be presented to the student body a verbal report by the NFCUS delegates to the last convention.

The Social Problems Club has dedicated itself to bring these problems and others before the students for sane discussion and solution. To start the ball rolling, The Social Problems Club is sponsoring a meeting in F & G 100 (Thursday, December 4), where Raghbir Basi will speak on the Canadian-Soviet exchange plan.

Keith G. Holland,
President (pro tem),
Social Problems Club.

Engineers and Chemists

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited has attractive openings in Industrial Operations for graduates with a good academic standing in Chemistry or one of the following engineering fields: Chemical, Physics, Mechanical and Electrical. Interesting work on Plant Operation, Pilot Plant and Development Work, Plant instrumentation—both Electronic and Process, Mechanical Maintenance, Chemical Control, Chemical Plant Design and Mechanical Design.

We have a new plant with excellent working conditions: five day week, liberal leave allowance, Company sponsored Medical Plan, and Retirement Plan.

Pleasant living conditions in modern Town with a high standard of cultural, educational and recreational facilities. We also invite applications for summer employment from third year students and graduates.

Interested students please arrange through your Director of Student and Personnel Services, to see our representative who will visit this University on December 4 and 5, 1952.

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FOR SALE, COMFORTABLE trailer in Acadia Trailer Camp No. 1. Phone CE 2576. (30)

Scepticus

Now that Canadian Book Week is over (this seems to be the obligatory opening for Ubyssey columnists these days) we can abandon that hushed tone of reverence and talk about the next impending "columnists' universal theme" Christmas week.

Every honest columnist has to devote at least one column between the first of this month and the last day of the year to either White Christmas, Kiddies' Christmas, Paupers' Christmas or sometimes even the religious aspects of Christmas. It seems a pity, however, that none of them have seen fit to broach the prevalently more "important" aspects of the season - the rise in the retail sales index and the [illegible] velocity of money.

Now that Canadian Book Week is over we could talk about that lowest of species of Canadian writer — the Canadian journalist.

Nobody ever seems to get mad [illegible] about journalists. The Massey Report has not a single provision suggesting that steps be taken to stimulate the level of Canadian journalism. In fact even the CBC has not bothered to take steps to see that the Canadian public is safeguarded from the americanized product of the wire services by ordering a [illegible] minimum of Canadian news.

[illegible]

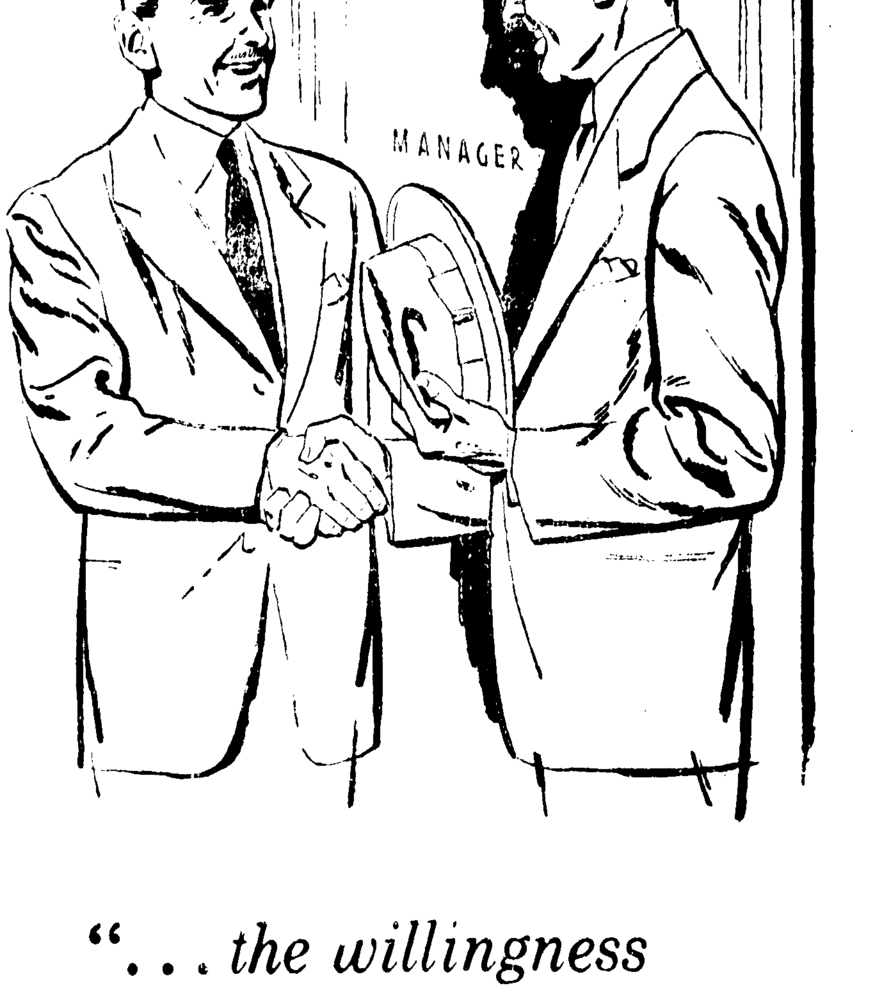
Now that Canadian Book Week is over we can turn to the subject that concerns us immediately — Christmas exams.

Those of us who are taking or have been taking economics, have no doubt discovered that economists are the world's worst writers. It is quite symptomatic of the state of Canadian literature that one of the brightest stars of Canadian letters is — or rather was — a professor of economics, namely one Stephen Leacock.

* * *

Now that Canadian Book Week is over Canada will no doubt continue ignoring books by Canadians.

We [illegible] books by the voluptuous, [illegible], scintillating, enticing and sexy women on the covers.



"... the willingness to find a way"

A man who started a new business a few years ago recently wrote to pay tribute to the bank's part in helping to make it a success:

"We were fortunate in having, as our banker, a man who could combine with experience the willingness to find a way that called not for experience alone but for imagination as well."

The chartered banks are forever alert to the fresh problems, the changing needs of their customers. At all times, in all *your* banking problems, you can depend on your local bank to bring experience and imagination to the task of helping you to "find a way".

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

Birds Defeat Burnaby; Stretch Miller Cup Lead

Wingers Puil and Newton Spearhead Bird Attacks

By BRIAN WHARF

Taking over the featured spot in varsity weekend athletics the ruggering Thunderbirds overwhelmed an inept squad from South Burnaby, considered one of the downtown's toughest teams, with a smashing 30-0 defeat.

The game was the most lopsided seen in local rugger circles in a long time. Birds, despite often sloppy passing and ball control simply massacred the luckless South Burnaby Team.

MAIN SCORES

Early indication of the trend of the game came in the opening minutes when left winger John Newton dashed past numerous Burnaby defenders, passing back to inside three-quarter Gerry Main who plunged through to score when stopped near the line.

Bird's convert and placement kick specialist Bob Morford back in the line-up after a three-week absence, missed the conversion.

Morfod, however, soon atoned for this booting a penalty kick to make the score 6-0.

Newton chalked up the second Varsity try with an amazing solo dribbling attack. Morford's conversion was good.

PUIL SPEARHEADS ATTACKS

Throughout the first half and rarely in the second was the play in the Bird half of the field. Woefully weak tackling by Burnaby resulted in a third UBC try before the half time break. George Puil, back again in his right wing position, spearheaded repeated three-line attacke, finally swivel hipping his way past Burnaby defenders to score. Morford increased Bird's lead to 16 points wit hhis conversion.

Shortly after resumption of play Morford, surely one of the most valuable acquisitions to the Bird squad split the uprights on another penalty kick.

Inside three quarter Russ Wright and winger Puil teamed for the fourth Bird try, Puil carrying the ball over the line for his second of the game. Morford again converted successfully.

BIRDS ON RAMPAGE

South Burnaby managed to halt continued Bird three line attacks stifling many on the one foot line. But Birds were not to be denied and Gerry Main showing to the full his command and knowledge of rugger suddenly booted a drop kick from 20 yards out.

Last scoring play of the game came from a line out of the Burnaby touch line. Team captain and scrum half Danny Oliver heaved the ball to the three line where it eventually came into the capable hands of John Newston who charged over the line for the final point.

Apart from the one-sidedness of the game the most marked feature was the extremely fast tempo and above all the rough and often vicious playing.

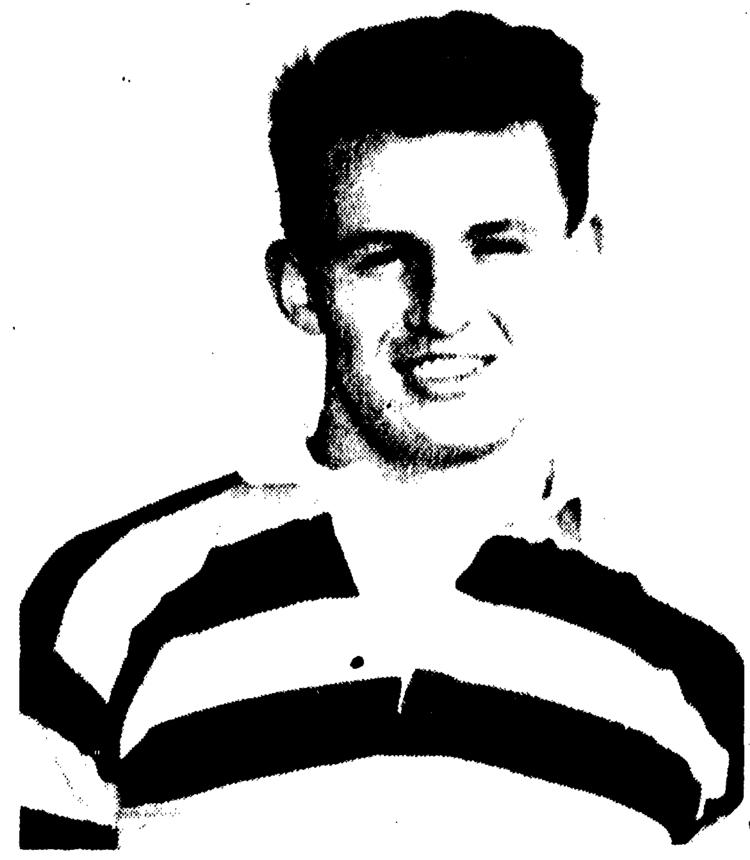
Meanwhile in second division Bell Irving Cup play the Braves walloped the Tomahawks 11-0 while the Redskins went down to an 8-0 defeat at the hands of Ex-Brit seconds.

Inter-A Braves Romp Over Kiview

UBC Braves won their first game of the season Friday night, beating Kiview Boys Club by some atrocious score which isn't printed here because of the simple fact that we can't find the News-Herald.

Anyway, Harricane Hec Frith's boys weren't in much danger, except when Ed Fougner got the ball, as he is used to playing grass hockey up in Ocean Falls and is a dangerous man when he gets a glimpse of females in the audience whom he mistakes for his old goalkeeper, Betty Bilgewater.

TRYING TO HIDE the ball up his sleeve is the Sapperton goalie in Sunday's battle with UBC. Apparently this was the only save made by the Sapperton team as Varsity romped to an 8-0 win.



JOHN NEWTON, starry Bird left winger for the past three seasons, is showing better form than ever this year. Newton scored two tries on Saturday afternoon to lead the Birds to victory.

U Of Alberta Football For

EDMONTON (CUP) Hopes that football will return to the Alberta campus in the fall of '53 have risen sharply.

As a result of recommendations adopted by Students' Council of the University of Alberta recently, a conference will be held in the near future with representatives from universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

A report was read to the council with the public relations officer of the University Athletic Board stressing the feeling that formation of a league was necessary to provide the fan appeal necessary.

36 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, ITS FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES.
THERE'S A REASON

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Birds Swamp Sapperton In Season's First Win

Varsity's potent forward line finally erupted in a long-overdue explosion Sunday afternoon, giving the UBC soccer team an 8-0 win over Sapperton.

Varrsity has been a disappointment to UBC soccer fans so far this season as they have been unable to buy a win although on paper they have a much stronger team than the squad last year which chased Collingwood to the Second Division crown.

Throughout the season they have outplayed and outhustled their opponents but somehow neglected to put the ball in the net. On Sunday they more than made up for the defect by bombarding the Sapperton goalkeeper with shots until he thought he was the pinball machine in Joe's Diner.

ONE BIG PARADE

Outside left Rudge started off the parade early in the game by scoring with a low shot from 15 yards out. Popowich followed by hustling the ball in from a scramble. Soon after Gleig faked the goalkeeper out of his underwear and beat him with a well placed shot.

Then Dobson, in a great solo run, placed the ball out of the goalie's reach. This display of sharp shooting left the score 4-0 as the half ended. In the second half it was just a matter of how many goals Varsity would score. The answer was eight.

Goal scorers were Gleig with 3, Dobson 2, Rudge 1, Popowich 1, and Glasgow 1.

ext week Varsity will be playing their last game before meeting their most formidable opponent of the season, a team called EX-AMS. UBC will be trying to give themeslves a Christmas present by beating the something or other out of next week's opponents.

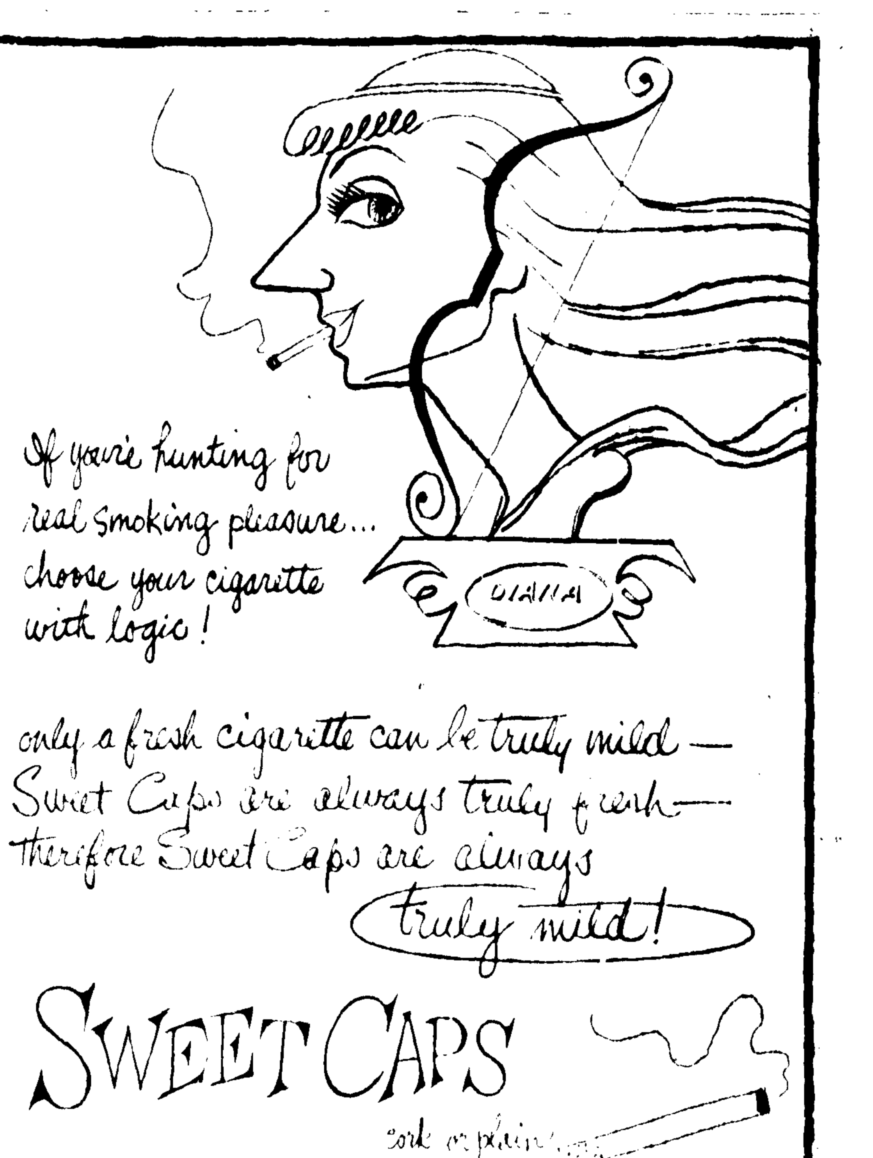
UBC's DEMANDS REALIZED AT EVERGREEN GRID MEET

Officials o fthe Evergreen Conference will be cracking down on schools which break Conference regulations next season.

Athletic Director Dick Penn and Professor R. F. Osborne attended the Evergreen Conference meeting in Spokane over the weekend and came back with the realization that the Conference will be backing up UBC's demand for enforcement of regulations.

A $500 fine will be imposed on schools guilty of infractions of rules if the Conference in May adopts the resolutions passed at the weekend meeting. Effected were rules stating that scholarships must be strictly controlled by university faculties and will not be used indiscriminately on athletics; and a transfer rule similar to the one passed by the UBC Senate.

The rules which the Conference will be asked to adopt are from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.



STUDENT TOUR TO EUROPE

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ATTENTION BIRDS!

Basketball Explained In Ten Easy Lessons

With the basketball season almost upon us, the time has come to explain something about the game. Too many people are spending hours in practice without ever knowing what the whole affair is all about. One unfortunate, after hearing the term "basketball strip", mistook the pastime for something he'd seen at an Engineers' smoker, and went out and got his hair bleached so he could be a blonde chorus girl. The object of this little essay will be to correct this appalling state of affairs.

ORIGIN OF NAME

The most logical thing to start with is the name, "basketball". Now, pay attention. Part of the word originated in France, from the French word "basque", "to bounce". The Frenchman, when introduced to the game by the Britanniae Globe Trotters in A.D. 1361, yawned, muttered "bascoe" (another French word, with a much different meaning which we won't bother to go into just now) and went out to chase the French women around. (You know how Frenchmen are). Anyway, the name "Basque" stuck, without anybody having enough interest to add the rest of the name [illegible].

HISTORY OF GAME

There is some doubt as to the origin of the game. It is generally believed to have been started in ancient Somaliland by a young native delivery boy. It was his duty every morning to pick up a cantaloupe and run 7 miles down the road to drop it in an old fruit peddlar's basket. In exchange he would take a muskmelon, and run back 7 miles to drop that in another fruit peddlar's basket. This went on until nightfall, when they would all pack up their fruit, congratulate each other on their large turnover, and go home to bed. (Their women were cute too). When this procedure was adapted as a game the playing surface was shortened, due to the difficulty in finding gyms 7 miles long.

IRISH INVOLVED

The necessity for bouncing the ball was added sometime later. One theory holds that this was added by the Irish, when the game was played by Mother Murgatroyd This was a select group of sweet, Murphy's Murderous Manglers, delicate, white-haired, *little old* ladies, who liked nothing better than a good quilting bee, or wrestling match. They were hanging out at the local YMCA one day, practising a Pro-Rec display for a parade, when a student P.E. instructor asked them if they'd ever played basketball. They said no, but were so interested they went right out and bought a book on the subject by Olaf U. Skoffonbaskets, the Swedish ace.

Then they tried the game, but [illegible] there were no basketballs in Ireland [illegible] [illegible] for old ladies to be playing with) they were momentarily stumped. About the nearest things they had were some Yorkshire puddings which Mrs. Murphy had just finished baking, so they tried those. It was a momentous occasion for basketball, because Mrs. Murphy's Yorkshire puddings were not only too hot to hang onto, they were also hard enough to bounce several feet. Bouncing them down the floor was a "natural", and this practice has endured to this day. (So have Mrs. Murphy's puddings).

MANY VARIATIONS

It is interesting to note that many variations of the game are being played, but under different names. Once, in 1889, a team got into an argument with a referee over his calls against them. "You're calling these fouls too close!" they charged. "Why, we're just accidentally bumping into them when we check 'em." The referee was firm however, and the team finally got mad and they started to play the game without him. This variation is now called "American football" "English Rugby", or in some places "Bargain Day".

IDEAL PLAYER

The ideal basketball player is a rare specimen. He must be at least 6'6" tall, have long arms (preferably long enough to take a shot from centre while standing under the basket), and short legs, so he won't be easily tripped. He should have large hands—at least two—but his head should be very small, so it won't get in the way of passes. *His feet should be large* to give him support, but not so big that they are off the side when he is dribbling down the centre of the floor.

THICK HAIR

A few years ago a young fellow appeared with thick hair all over his body.

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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

DEMONSTRATING HOW THEY CONTROLLED the play in Saturday night's game with Arctic Club are John McLeod as he grabs off a rebound, Ernie Nyhaug behind him, and Bob Bone to the left. Birds edged out Arctics 72-35 in a close game at King Ed gym.

Birds Beat Clover Leafs Then Clobber Arctic Club

Jayvees Win First Of Season Friday

UBC 49, CLOVER LEAFS 44
UBC 72, ARCTIC CLUB 35

UBC's rampaging Thunderbirds emerged as the top basketball team in Vancouver over the weekend as they eked out a 49-44 victory over Clover Leafs Friday night and ran over through, around and past a bewildered Arctic Club 72-35 Saturday night.

Already six-point victors over Eilers, the Birds, by their win over Ron Weber's Leafs, established themselves as the most powerful hoop outfit in the city. And by their win over Western Washington they demonstrated they will be no pushover when Evergreen Conference play starts after Christmas.

As close to 1000 students cheered the Birds on Friday night, Jack Pomfret's team took an early lead, allowed the Leafs to go ahead in the second half, and then came from behind to take the five-point victory.

Birds were continually quicker to take advantage of breaks and to grab loose balls throughout the game. They successfully stopped Geoff Craig by double-teaming him every time the 6'8" big gun of the Leafs got the ball.

Thunderbirds, led by Brian Upson and Bob Bone, jumped to a 16-12 lead then weakened slightly and little Jack Henwood raced in for a lay-up just as the half ended to tie the game up 21-21.

Bird shooting dropped off at the start of the second half and the big Clover Leaf team took the lead 1-27. The close checking of both teams began to tell at the free shot line and Bone dropped in successive free throws to tie it up at 34 all.

ERIE HELD GEOFF

Pomfret's strategy of not trying to score through the bucket paid off as Ernie Nyhaug contented himself with handing off to the smooth cutting forwards and guards. Ernie also turned in another outstanding defensive game, holding (and we mean holding) Craig to one basket all night.

Led by Leo Mulhern and Jack McKinnon, Clover Leafs crept to within three points at 45-42. Two more gift tosses by the Birds and then they began to stall. When Leafs pressed John McLeod sunk in under their basket and wrapped up the game.

Upson continued his outstanding play by dropping in 17 points. Leafs could only stop Bone in his drives for the hoop by fouling him and he sank eight free throws in the last half to give him a total night's work of 12. Jack Henwood, the little jack-in-the-box guard with Leo Mulhern, topped the Leafs with 12.

* * *

In the opener UBC Jayvees won their first game of the season by thumping Arctic Club 44-27. In Dick Penn's absence Pomfret handled the reins and he had the Junior Varsity playing a slow, deliberate style of ball which worked against the impotent polar bear crew.

Jayvees, who have had trouble working as a unit because of their constantly changing personnel so far in the season, settled down and made the ball do the work.

When it became apparent that Arctic Club could do nothing to stop the Jayvees, they shifted into a zone. Pomfret promptly told his team to hold onto the ball and make Arctics come out and get it.

CASUAL BALL GAME

The next ten minutes passed serenely by with the Jayvees casually tossing the ball back and forth out near the centre line and Arctic Club just as casually studying their shoelaces and minding their own business.

While spectators went out for coffee and one Jayvee player sat down and did his Math work in the middle of the floor the Arctic players successfully stole the ball to break up this study of basketball in slow motion.

When the second half started Arctic Club went back to a man-to-man defence, although the smart thing to do would have been to go home.

Robin Abercrombie and Jim Boulding (minus his football strip) did the most damage for the Jayvees, plunking in 10 and 8 of the ones that count.

Forget Those Exams On Banff Ski Trip

Do you feel run down after writing exams? Does English 200 drive you to canned heat and shaving lotion cocktails? Don't you enjoy your annual Christmas bash anymore?

If so, why not try a trip to Banff with the UBC Ski Team during the Christmas holidays. It's the [illegible] available for skiing, enjoying the scenery or just sleeping off the [illegible] over.

The UBC Ski Team is sponsoring [illegible] trips to the land of snow, golf [illegible] and Bing Crosby movies. The first leaves on December 20 [illegible] days skiing at Banff; the [illegible] leaves December 26.

SPORT

Bill Hutchinson — Editor

BLOCK THAT KICK! Buzz Hudson, on left, does a good job of holding off Chuck Mielke; Gary Taylor, centre watches the convert attempt; and Jim Carter, 51, reaches for the pigskin.

EZRA WHEATCROPT

The Compost Heap

SETTLING-ALL-BEEFS DAY

In the letters to the editor in Friday's paper, a certain Bill Whalen lambasts D. MacLeod for his remarks on the Great Buday Myth. Among other things Whalen says that Buday was picked "four consecutive years on the BC All-Stars" and "two consecutive years the Best Player in the BC Tournament."

True, William old boy, Buday was a good little ball player, but lets not get too over-enthusiastic. Buday was not on the All-Star team for four consecutive years. The first year he received honorable mention. The last three years he was picked, although how much of this was due to the role of Duke of Connaught as perennial favorites in the tournament, how much was due to Buday's playing ability is hard to say.

PAUL WAS GOOD BUT . . .

Paul also was not picked the "best player" in the tournament for two consecutive years. He was picked "Most Valuable Player" and there is a slight difference between the two (ask Allie Reynolds).

Certainly in 1951 he didn't deserve the Most Valuable Player award. That year the Dukes had a team which no team in the tournament could touch. They easily beat Mission, Chilliwack, Trapp Tech and John Oliver in that order. Trapp Tech came the closest to any of them to upsetting Connaught but even then they lost by 10 points.

Buday could have broken his leg in the first game of the tournament and Connaught still would have won. With such players as Ernie Nyhaug, Ray Jolin, Bill Clark, Steve Sviatko and Rich Abbot, Wright had a terrific team. He also had a terrific player in Buday, but by no means the most valuable player.

LEWKO WAS JUST AS GOOD

Even in last year's tournament anyone who saw the games can't dispute the fact that Jack Lewko played just as outstanding as Buday. Another thing that some people forget is that the remarkable basketball machine Ken Wright has set up at Connaught has a decided advantage over most teams they play.

Senior matric is taught at Connaught. When the Dukes beat American schools they are using first year university students in their line-up. I'll guarantee they wouldn't be so highly regarded across the line if the teams they played against down there used college freshmen on their squads.

Whalen, undoubtedly feeling his oats, asks how many of "These brilliant stars" which MacLeod had mentioned, made "the first team of even the lowly Thunderbirds, or for that matter any Varsity first team in the freshman year."

Well Mr. Whalen, if you'll forget for a minute New Westminster's gift to Western Washington, I'll be glad to enlighten you.

John Southcott, Teddy Rae and Neil Desaulniers all made the Birds their first year on the campus. Ron Bissett did the same several years ago. Buzz Hudson won a starting spot on the Birds when he came here last year. Enough?

Anyone else like to express their views on this topic? Let's hear from you.

"HEY, what are they using, an adding machine?" says Willy Olsen of Arctic Club as he gapes with amazement at the score at the top of the page which Birds piled up over Willy and his mates.

Doug Kyle In News

Turning in another outstanding performance, UBC's Doug Kyle broke the record for the BC Cross country championship Saturday at Brockton Point but finished second, ten yards behind Pacific Coast Champ Denny Meyer.

At the end of the 4½ mile run through Stanley Park, Kyle, Meyer and Dick Carmichael entered the final stretch together. Meyer put on a finishing kick to win with a time of 22 minutes, 30.7 seconds.

Previous record was held by another UBC runner who now has retired from competition. Bob Piercey set the record in 1949.

For the second meet in a row, Kyle, the stocky hard running UBC student finished ahead of Dick Carmichael from Lonsdale Track Club. Carmichael is the 1951 Canadian cross-country title holder.

You can figure out for yourself how good Kyle is.

BIRDS — Taylor 11, Hudson 5, Upson 12, G. McLeod 10, J. McLeod 20, Forward 2, Bone 6, Seymour, Nyhaug 3, Carter 5, 72.

ARCTIC —Amos 2, O'Dell 1, Sheehan 1, Olsen 9, Osen, Sakich, 8, Mielke, Mitchell 10, Blue 4, 35.

JAYVEES — Samson, Rourke 2, Kermode 3, Madill 2, Abercrombie 5, Shippobotham, Pollock 6, Christie 5, Kenyon, Crosetti, Boulding, Saarinen 2, 25.

EILERS — Bell 18, Munro 11, Rea 5, Wetherspoon 5, Lizee 5, Phillips 9, Watt 2, Mitchell 1, Hudson 1, Southcott 7, Forsythe 1, 71.

Chiefs Win Soccer Again

By HUGO EDWARDS

UBC Chiefs won their second straight game on Sunday afternoon by defeating Sons of Norway 4-2 at West Memorial Park.

Centre forward Ron Peterson scored [illegible] the Chiefs' [illegible] against the Scandinavians [illegible] the other were scored by [illegible] Taiana and Mac MacDonald.

Peterson's goals, which came in the second half, broke a 2-2 halftime tie.

The Chiefs outplayed their opponents throughout the game but some erratic shooting kept the score down.

UBC now has a record of two wins, four losses and two ties and are in fifth place in the ten team third division.

Luke Edwards played his usual brilliant game at third base for the winners and skated right through the opposing teams on several occasions.

JAYVEES — Boulding 8, [illegible] 2, Kermode 4, Christie 5, Madill 8, Abercrombie 10, Shippobotham [illegible], Pollock 4, Paul, Kenyon, Crossetti, Saarinen, 11.

ARCTIC — Olsen 3, Osen 2, Sakich 6, Matthews 11, Mielke, Mitchell 3, O'Dell 1, Amos 1, Blue, 27.

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