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The Ubyssey

Players Club To Act Comedies

VOLUME XXXV — VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1952 — PRICE 5c; No. 21

Contests, Race For Cripples

By TOM SHORTER

Where is the campus spirit?

Revenge has been offered to those who wish it; revenge on the Engineers. For any indignities you have suffered or any indignities your faculty has suffered at the hands of the Red-Shirts—apply now.

Apply at the EUS office for entrance in the contests offered. Here is your opportunity not only for revenge but also to help a worthy cause; the March of Dimes program.

Only the Freshmen have realized what a golden opportunity this is to best the red-shirted and sweating people of the Engineering building. Only the long-suffering freshmen have applied to enter the chariot race on the Main Mall.

SLIDE-RULE JOCKEYS

What better way to regain all they have lost to these smirking slied-rule jockeys than to beat them at their own games.

For those who do not care for such strenuous means of vindication there are earlier events offered on this day of revenge. For instance there is a cigar smoking contest which even the most narrow-chested Artsman has every chance of winning.

GODIVA ON BEER

Although the Godiva Band has gone into training on a diet of beer and cigars they are not unassailable even in this.

For those with just a little more muscle the Foresters have challenged any woodsman to beat them in a log sawing contest. Arise now students, and beat these people at their own games.

To demonstrate the fervor of this occasion, the Home Ec students have recently been quoted as saying, "We'll smear 'em," in reference to their coming game with the Nurses. The football game takes place on November 20 along with the other contests at 12:30.

TORMENTED BY MANY PROBLEMS involved in producing the Players' Club Fall Plays, November 21 to 22, Louise De Vick, president, contemplates stabbing herself while gleeful thespians look on. From left to right, back row: Norm Young, Bob Woodward, Doris Chilcott; front row: Tom Shorthouse, Louise De Vick, Rosemary Forssander. Ubyssey Photo by Hux Lovely

Gateway To Arctic Robinson Subject At Geography Club

Dr. L. J. Robinson, noted authority on the Northern Territories of Canada will present an illustrated lecture on "The Mackenzie River, Gateway to the Arctic Sea," on Tuesday noon in Arts 100 under the sponsorship of the Geography Club.

Through the use of colored slides, Dr. Robinson will show some of the scenic beauty of the Mackenzie as well as some of the problems to be faced in developing this mighty river. He will conclude with a discussion on the untapped potential of this little known part of Canada.

All progressively minded students are invited to come and learn about Canada's New North.

Birney And Somerset Introduce Book Week

Dr. Earle Birney and Miss Dorothy Somerset will give readings from Canadian poetry in the first of the two noon-hour meetings to be held next week in connection with the Community Art Council's Canada Book Week.

This meeting, which will be held in the Auditorium at 12:30 on Tuesday, November 18, will be followed on Thursday, November 20 by an address on Canadian literature by Dr. Roy Daniels. This meeting will be in FG 100 at 12:30.

These two speeches are part of the University's contribution to the Canada Book Week.

Canada Book Week, November 15 to November 22, will feature a series of panel discussions, open meetings and special exhibitions designed to acquaint the public with Canadian authors and their works.

Mrs. Tilly Rolston, B.C. Minister of Education, will launch Book Week in B.C. with a brief radio address from Victoria on November 15.

Writers who will participate in the week's activities include Earle Birney, Dorothy Livesey McNair, Sally Creighton, Robert Harlow, Eric Nicol, Dorothy Somerset, Ethel Wilson, Bruce Hutchison, Roderick Haig-Brown, F. H. Soward, Catherine Anthony Clarke, Donald Dickie, Mrs. W. H. Crisp, Helen Dickinson Reynolds and others.

One hundred outstanding Canadian books will be offered as a grand prize in a draw for some lucky ticket holder. Tickets for the draw are on sale in various parts of the city. On November 17, 19 and 21 tickets will also be on sale at the Art Gallery.

The Fine Arts Committee advises students to come early to the noon-hour meetings. Such past meetings have resulted in packed accommodations and disappointed late arrivals.

Adaskin On CBC's MusicallySpeaking

Harry Adaskin of the Music Department of the University of British Columbia is currently being heard in a series of talks on CBC under the title Musically Speaking. Broadcast time is 2:15 on Tuesday afternoons.

Listeners to the New York Philharmonic - Symphony broadcasts several years ago will remember his interesting intermission talks.

In his capacity as a violinist and lecturer, west coast concert-goers are hearing him at his Tuesday night recitals held in Vancouver Art Gallery. He is assisted at the piano by his wife, Frances Marr.

Drew Speaks To Full House

Unqualified Rearmament In Germany, Urges Drew

Colonel Drew told a standing-room-only crowd in the auditorium yesterday that the "free people of Western Germany have reached a tempo of production far above that of the Nazi era preceding the Second World War."

"This is what a free people can accomplish — working in a free economy, using their own initiative and energy without waiting to be led by the hand by some government official."

In a speech largely concerned with his recent tour of Europe, Drew contrasted the unproductive lethargy on the Russian controlled sectors of Germany with the spirited morale of the Western Germans. The huge refugee migration, reaching the point where "over a thousand a day are crossing the border into Western Germany" is proof that people can be happy only under a free enterprise system based upon the complete freedom of the individual, he said.

The free people of Germany have rebuilt their economy practically from scratch, and brought its production up to forty percent more than the production of the entire nation in the last year before the war.

Making a plea for the unqualified rearmament of Germany in the face of Russian aggression, the national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party said, "I hope that no Canadian will take the position that we have no right to hope for the redemption of the German people. Many of the finest citizens of both Canada and the United States are of German origin."

The political picture in British Columbia was looked upon only briefly by the touring Tory, when he brought up the subject of television. He felt it was unfair to the people of B.C. to be paying taxes to support a television network in Eastern Canada which is not only of no use to the Westerners, but cannot be taken as a credit to Canada as a whole.

"In a country which is reputed to be one of the world's most prominent strongholds of freedom, I cannot understand why you are denied the freedom to use this amazing new technique of communication," he said, drawing a burst of applause from his large audience.

Speaking directly to the student body, he urged that "those of you with the trained minds capable of forming and guiding the policies of this nation should put forward every effort to take an active part in the political life of the country. A healthy democracy depends on you playing your role as a responsible citizen."

Poet - Editor Here Monday

Oscar Williams, distinguished modern poet, will speak on Modern Poetry, Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 100. Mr. Williams is speaking in place of Dr. A. W. de Groot.

Mr. Williams is the editor of the anthology of poetry, used in last year's English 100 course, and he is also a top-ranking poet in his own right, being the author of six books of verse.

His readings Monday will be sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee.

The address by Dr. A. W. de Groot on National Character and Style, originally scheduled for Monday, as one of the noon-hour series of the English Department, has been postponed until Monday, November 24 at 12:30 p.m.

Pubsters Meet Today

A special meeting of Ubyssey staffers and prospective staffers will be held at 12:30 today in the Publications Board offices in the north basement of Brock Hall.

All students who have contributed to the pages of the Ubyssey and those who wish to are asked to attend.

Purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the staff with the intricacies of the Ubyssey and allow them to meet the editorial Board informally.

Editors will be on hand to answer all queries on the various phases of reporting, desk work and layouts. Details of the forthcoming "Pub" party will be disclosed.

EDITORIAL

Cost Of NFCUS Unity

Recently the office of the secretary-treasurer of the National Federation of Canadian Students began distributing the only evident fruition of NFCUS labors—55 lengthy reports of which the auditors report seems to be the most illuminating.

In a recent editorial "What Price Unity" we took NFCUS to task for its budgetary conference allocations which eat away too large a fraction of the total budget.

At the time, however, we maintained that in view of the need for a national student organization we would have to give NFCUS the benefit of the doubt and hope that proper steps be taken to ameliorate the situation.

Since then, however, we have obtained the final figures of revenue and expense for the ten months ended June 30, 1952, as drawn up by the auditors. The ratio of allocation of expenses forces us to re-examine once again the advisability of remaining in NFCUS.

NFCUS collected $8,367.40 from 41,837 students across the whole of Canada. This revenue was supplemented by $2,117.07 from various other sources such as the NFCUS Travel Department and the University Debating Association, which have shown themselves to be the only profitable NFCUS ventures.

Out of this total sum of revenues NFCUS spent $3,847.66 on conference and travelling expenses and $5,391.53 on administration, except possibly for an item of $799.25, which is listed as Executive Expense, the rest of the administrative expenses were incurred in the maintenance of the secretary-general's office.

By the very nature of the organization the annual conference is an necessity. It would be quite feasible, however, to cut down the number of delegates sent per university.

The major disparity, then, lies in the administrative allocation. NFCUS retains a paid official, the secretary-treasurer, at a salary of approximately $3,000. This employee has no executive powers: he is in short just a mailing address, an editor of numerous reports, a business manager. It seems quite ridiculous to spend one third of the budget to maintain an officer to administer the remaining two thirds.

The expense of deciding and administering the outflow of revenue, therefore, cost NFCUS $606.49 more than its general account revenues brought in.

Let us examine, then, what benefits have accrued to Canadian students through the efforts of NFCUS apart from its secondary function as the formal body of Canadian students as a national entity.

There exists a NFCUS sponsored Regional Exchange Plan, a scheme which is entirely paid for by the waiver on fees on the part of university administrations all across Canada.

This major scheme, consequently, is not provided for, but for fractional administrative costs, in the NFCUS budget.

It remains, consequently, for us to peruse the many lengthy and costly documents and reports.

It is probably quite unnecessary to elaborate any further on the well publicized Soviet Exchange fiasco, but we can also find that many of NFCUS' more ambitious and elaborate schemes have ended or are

(Continued on page 3—See "NFCUS Unity")

ISS Offers Badly Needed Aid To Foreign Students

By VALERIE GARSTIN

Have you ever found yourself in an Economics lecture lost in the mazes of demand curves? Have you ever sat in Biology Lab wondering what to do with a frog's leg. Now imagine yourself in Spain, Czechoslovakia, Germany or Denmark with a beginner's course in the language. See what I mean?

This is only one of the problems faced by many foreign students on the campus. Take for instance Ladi Kobrle, third year agriculture student from Czechoslovakia.

Ladi arrived in Canada with no knowledge of English, not much money and the desire to attend UBC. For ten months he worked in a mine, learning English as he went.

As Ladi pointed out, learning to speak the language is fairly easy as compared to writing it. Just for an experiment, write your Christmas exams in Spanish this year and I think you will get the point.

There is the adoption of a new way of life to be considered, the money or lack of money, and the problem of a different educational system, often meaning the repetition of a year.

It is in these problems that the ISS holds out a helping hand. This service not only helps our foreign students, but also brings them to our campus helping us toward a more international outlook, a Friday meeting is to be held in Brock Hall today.

Campus President Visits New York

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie has left the campus for a ten-day sojourn in New York.

The president is in New York to attend the annual meeting of the Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association of America, of which he is the only Canadian trustee.

While in New York he will also attend the annual meeting of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

During Dr. MacKenzie's absence S. N. F. Chant, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, will take over the Presidential duties.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Conservation Series Continues Today; Topic—Fishing Resources of BC

FISHING RESOURCES of B.C. will be the topic of Dr. W. S. Hoar, Professor of Zoology in the fifth of the series on Conservation of Natural Resources at noon today in FG 100. The series is sponsored by the three campus political clubs.

* * *

VISUAL ARTS CLUB, now reorganizing on campus, invites all interested in painting, sketching, or sculpturing to attend its weekly classes. These instruction classes are to be held on Friday, 4 p.m. in HL 12.

* * *

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY presents two films, "Development of the Nervous System" and "Tracing the Spread of Infection, today, noon, in Physics 200.

* * *

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION regular weekly meeting will be held today, noon, in Physics 300.

* * *

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP open meeting, today, noon, in Veggie 100, will feature Rev. O. E. Daniel, Ph.D., pastor, missionary and scholar. He will speak on "Revised Standard Version — a new Bible?"

UNITED NATIONS CLUB presents Howard Green, MP, today in Arts 100 at noon. Green will speak on the "Pacific Defence Pact."

* * *

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Club annual masquerade will be held tomorrow night, Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Hall. Admission 50c for members, 75c for non-members. Masks, costumes and membership cards are required.

* * *

DANCE CLUB presents "Flat-Foot Frolic," Brock Hall, Tuesday, November 18, 9-12 p.m. Dress is strictly informal and the bargain prices will be announced later. Don't forget square dancing, noon today, in the Women's gym.

* * *

MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB will present Peer Gynt Suite No. 1, by Grieg and Les Sylphides by Chopin, today, noon, in the Brock Men's Club Room. Kchachaturian's Violin Concerto will be played in the same place on Monday.

* * *

GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS are advised that the 75c membership fee is now payable. All students enrolled in German courses are eligible and are invited to become members of the club.

THE UBYSSEY

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Senior Editor this issue ..... Ed Parker

Assistant, Pete Pineo; Deskmen, Tom Shorter, Harvey King; Reporters, Anlee Brickman, Valerie Garstin.

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.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Survival Of Civilization

On reading the recent guest editorial entitled "Intelligent Discussion," I was inclined to dismiss it, as it did not seem to bring valid argument against the relevancy of religion today. On the other hand, the reasoning of C.S. Lewis, which I endeavored to outline in an earlier issue is of much more consequence, and has been admitted by leading naturalistic thinkers of our day. It makes room once again for the rightful position of the minds of men — and for an omniscient God. If we are to give credence to leaders of British universities who had to face this issue in the contest with the enemies of our way of life, the survival of civilization itself may eventually depend on clear thinking in regard to such issues. Hence, I feel called upon to say a further word.

The strength of the university world has been its ability to discuss issues objectively, and to arrive at correct answers, at least if given time, after assumptions have been justified, adequate information has been obtained, and steps in logic have been tested. It has long been recognized that an argument **ad hominen** (an attack against the man or men supporting the view you oppose) is not valid. Yet such form of argument can be dangerous if it is not recognized. To take an illustration: As Lewis has pointed out, the disruptive force of Marxism has lain in its use of a similar technique by which everyone who disagreed with that system of thought was prejudiced as being incompetent of contesting it.

And what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. As any thorough student of Marxism knows, its philosophical basis is naturalism. If you accept naturalistic tenets, you may, though you need not, carry your thinking to the logical extreme, as not a few intellectuals did. They ended up supporting the Marxist program. That is what Alger Hiss and Klaus Fuchs did. Caution, then, in accepting the tenets of naturalism is not out of place, I think.

In my earlier guest editorial, I mentioned a number of pertinent books which those in the University might wish to examine if they were unacquainted with them. I am presenting to the Library copies of any of them which are not already there. Authors included are C. S. Lewis, Sir Walter Moberly, Sir Richard Livingston, Arnold J. Toynbee, Herbert Butterfield and Spencer Leeson.

GEORGE E. McSPADDEN

Letters to the Editor

Editor, the Ubyssey,

Dear Sir:

In examining your recent guest editorial I find little "intelligent discussion" outside the title. PHT takes Dr. McSpadden to task because Dr. McSpadden's guest editorial 'contributes little to the intelligent discussion of religion". On re-reading the editorial in question, I find no indication that it was intended to be a "discussion of religion".

Rather, it was a discussion of the findings of the Parliamentary Forum which would have us believe that religion is outdated, in contrast to the convictions of some of the greatest thinkers of history and the present day.

PHT would seem to feel that the fact that a belief is held by a person of proven intellectual and humanitarian capacities is a poor reason for adopting that belief. Quite so, and Mr. McSpadden would doubtless agree. But it's an even poorer reason for rejecting the belief out of hand, which is what PHT seems prone to do.

"By their fruits ye shall know them". Quite so. And what are the fruits of the "trained killers" of the armed services, as magnificently exemplified by Sir Arthur Smith? Their fruits may be seen in our land with its rule of law and justice, our freedom to worship, work and live as we please, yes, and PHT's freedom to make mock of uniforms that guard him while he sleeps. In 1940 a handful of fighter pilots stood between the world and the hell of Nazi enslavement. PHT may not like the world these men left to him—but would he have preferred the alternative?

PHT goes on to discuss the logic used by Dr. McSpadden. I seriously question whether PHT is in a position to evaluate anyone's logic, let alone that of a gentleman of Dr. McSpadden's proven intellectual capacities. As to the basis of co-operation between the Christian Church and the forces maintained by our country to defend our way of life—the Church remembers what PHT and his ilk tend to forget that the men and women who have seen their responsibility for the defence of the liberties and values which make this country what it is do not thereby cease to be men and women. That they, as individuals should be concerned with the example and guidance offered them by the Man of Galilee is doubtless beyond the comprehension of PHT. In the face of this, we can only offer him our sympathy.

Oliver A. Stevens,
Arts 4.

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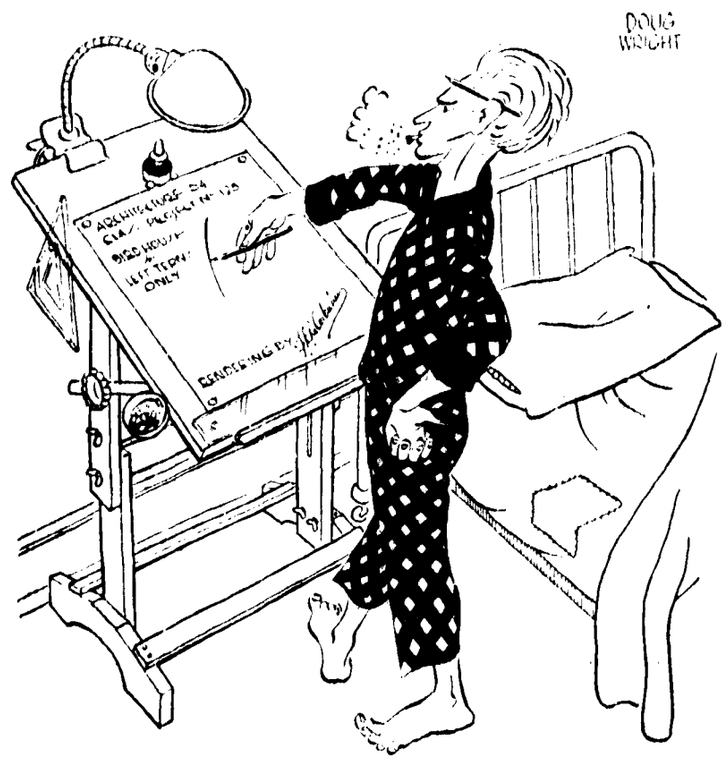

FRANK LLOYD Le CORBUSIER (Architecture '54)
says: "*You must have a plan before you build.*"
Start building your financial future today
. . . by Personal Planning
at "MY BANK" TO A MILLION CANADIANS — B of M
Ask for our free Personal Planning booklet at your nearest B of M Branch.
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In the Auditorium Building
MERLE C. KIRBY,
Manager.
WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817
U4-52

plugged nickle

by franck

If you ask me — and I don't see why you should — the Christmas card industry has latched a heathen ritual out of a quaint custom and given it overtones of blackmail.

The season of goodwill has become a time for drawing up "Sent to" and "Received from" lists, with the eventual odious comparisons between the two to see who is to be cut adrift from the bond of friendship, who now is to be taken in tow.

Every September I resolve that THIS year I won't play. I'll let people send cards if they want to, and then around New Years I'll send them a note that I've just come back from Pago Pago and how lovely to find your card.

That's in September.

By Dec. 23 you may see me pushing my way along at Eaton's. No! That is NOT an anteater. Look again. Here I am, picking my way through the crowd (pocket by pocket) towards the Greeting Card counter.

If I had a Dickensian soul I'd no doubt appreciate the many quaint types hurrying to and fro, jabbing umbrellas in each others eyes, pulling their screaming little monsters away from fire alarms, and being crushed into intimate relationship with one another before they've even been introduced.

"Are these the Christmas Cards?" I ask a clerk playing tag with the customers.

"Well they ain't Van Gooch originals," she snarls, baring her teeth along with her arrested intellectual development. At about this moment a smartly dressed executive wearing a red carnation boutoniere — a distinctive effect spoiled only slightly by having the left sleeve of his jacket ripped to shreds — places a SALE sign on the card counter and dodges through a trap door, just as my ears pick up the unmistakable sound of the thundering hooves. I grab a fist full of cards, pay and run.

Once home, I wash, shave, and arrange for the Salvation Army to pick up my clothes. "I told you those no good friends of yours in the Alma Duke would get you in trouble," mutters the old lady.

She never had learned to like the Ubyssey editorial board.

I am now ready to examine the cards purchased, and with my usual exquisite taste, select just the right card for each person.

The greeting card industry's first offering has delicate white needle-point cover featuring an angel in a nightshirt ringing a bell. Inside is this rich, human sentiment:

"I cried so hard
I thought I'd choke
To hear you'd had
Another stroke."

Attached to the inside cover, for easy removal was a little celluloid container full of opaque liquid marked "tear stains. For that realistic note of sympathy squeeze flask gently."

I lay it aside for further consideration.

Next out of the grab-bag comes a real beauty. Its cover consists almost entirely of a huge stained glass window in thrilling technicolor. The effect was heightened by thousands of little particles of crushed glass which go to make up the display, and which upon contact rub off into the pores of the skin and shower all over the floor. I gingerly crunch my way over to the trash can.

"Greetings to my third cousin
twice removed
On his 106th birthday,
announces the next card, proving once again that there's one for every occasion. This is followed by one showing a cross made out of cocktail shakers. "Join us in some CHRISTMAS CHEER," it suggested, "our place, 6 to ? P.M. Dec. 25."

Finally, there's one of those bright little cartoon cards about preparing the tree showing the little toddler asking, "Why is daddy acting so funny in the Christmas tree, mommy, since I shoved the light cord into the wall socket?"

Inside is the inscription "Merry Christmas, and may the New Year bring you the Bubonic Plague," and as you close the card a thumb tack comes up and jabs you in the finger near a fold-over that says, "I hope you're as stuck on this card as I am."

I won't bore you with an account of what I did with the cards, but I forgot about the one with the tack and I wasn't able to sit down for a week.

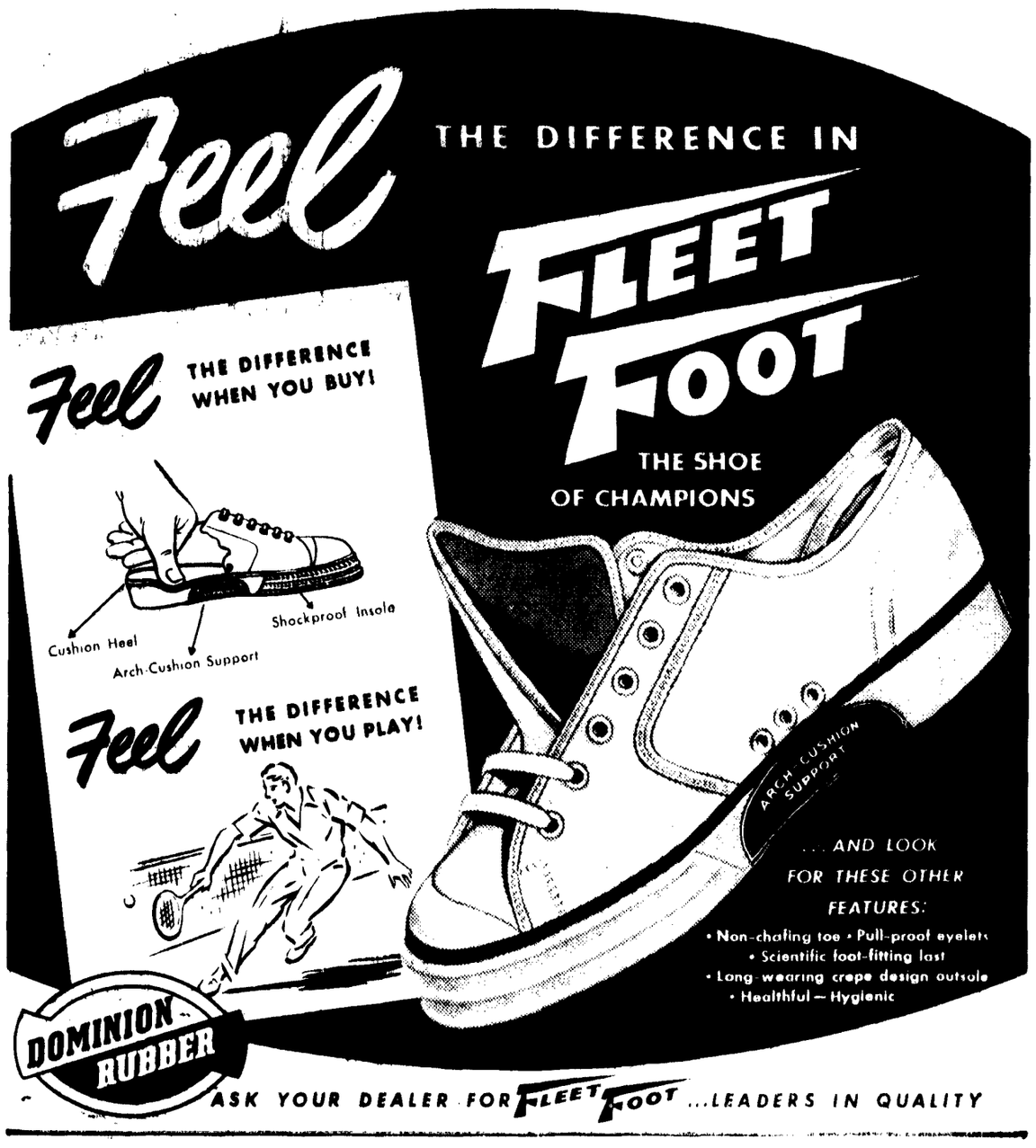
This year, however, things are going to be different. UNICEF, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, is putting out boxes of 10 cards each, featuring original paintings of children throughout the world. The greetings inside are in five languages, and the whole thing is in terrific taste. Besides, the money made (price: $1 per box) goes direct toward helping underprivileged children, 60,000,000 of whom have already received UNICEF care.

Seems to me that puts some of the old Christmas spirit back into card sending business again.

UNICEF cards will be on sale soon on the campus, and personally, anyone who sends me anything else is going to get back an ingenious little novelty card featuring a little live kitty with a white stripe. It says:

"I got your card. Stink you very much."

"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE



Literary Babble

By GALT ELKINGTON and PRISCILLA WANKLYN

We have found out at last why the writers on the campus are not more active in expressing themselves. The immense obstacle which bars their creative effort is the monumental penury of the University Library.

Creative workers of this campus cannot write, because, frustrated and thwarted, they wander around the campus with empty pens, vainly and aimlessly scratching their blank papers.

Library, supposedly repository of the amassed learning and culture of centuries, discourages the writers and scholars on this campus who are the reason for its existence, by charging them one cent every time they fill their fountain pens. This,alas, is typical of the materialist trend in modern civilization, and the pettiness that marks the machine age.

The wretched undergraduate, for the lack of a miserable cent, may be unable to put his masterpiece on paper. We call upon some benefactor of the university, who is interested in the survival of the culture of the undergraduate, to endow a University ink bottle.

* * *

Another petty annoyance that has struck our hypercritical souls is the curious phonetic spelling indulged in by the library. The perfectly respectable English word CATALOGUE has been bastardized into a phonetic horror, CATALGG, which has an ugly truncated appearance. Surely we are not yet so Americanized that we slavishly copy even their spelling.

University

By PAT THOMAS

Here is a hybrid atmosphere
The air of bustled antiques mixed
With a skirt-flirting chrome modernity
Bouncing out
Its up-to-dateness and serenity.

Efficiency rung out
On office computator minds;
High-powered physicality
Deified by a million dollars' worth
Of dirt and sand and rock
In chemical proportions;
The universe
Measured, sterilized, and theologically sanctified:
The little circles busy
Fondling or founding a Tradition.

And the Centre of Higher Culture
Where professors theory-coated
Wander ivied down the mental mossways of the time.

Oliver Philpot To Relive Escape Story Sat. Night

Oliver Philpot, author of the best-seller, "Stolen Journey", will speak at Physics 200, Saturday, November 15, at 8 p.m.

Oliver Philpot, MC, DFC, was born in Vancouver, but educated in England. In World War I he served in the Royal Air Force (Volunteer Reserve). On December 11, 1941, on North Sea patrol, he was shot down and picked up by the Germans off the coast of Norway.

After two years in an impregnable prison camp, Philpot and two other prisoners of war planned to escape, using the "wooden horse" idea. Permission was obtained to build a vaulting horse, "for exercising purposes."

Every day the horse was carried onto the exercising field. Within it was concealed one man, who was to dig, like a mole, a tunnel to freedom, while his pals exercised over his head.

Each afternoon, when the vaulting horse and diggers were returned to the barracks the day's sand was carried, too, for disposal.

At last the tunnel was completed under the wire and the time to make the break had come.

Philpot was last; and — both ends of the tunnel were sealed. After an hour of wiggling, sweating, he emerged. His two pals were out in the night, and all got out to safety.

The second part of this unbelievable adventure story, "Stolen Journey," relates how Philpot reached neutral land and safety, alone, disguised as a Norwegian business man.

Great Books Week starts this Saturday, and, fittingly enough, Mr. Philpot's epic, is a great book, which should be read by anyone interested in history. Presented by the Vancouver Institute, Mr. Philpot tells about his humorously dramatic account of "Three Men in a Horse."

Ray Norris Quintet Here On Nov. 19

Nationally famous Ray Norris Quintet will appear on the campus on Wednesday, November 19. They will be presented by the Jazz Soc in a concert of modern jazz.

Norris quintet has been heard broadcasting on the CBC on a coast-to-coast network for the past six years. Their style is similar to the George Shearing Quintet with the exception that they have added a clarinet to their ensemble sound.

McGill University Sets New Record

McGill — (CUP — Recent blood drive at McGill University set a new record for Canadian campuses.

Records, both national and local, were shattered iwth the close of the Blood Donors Campaign last week.

A total of 1,307 students contributed their blood to make this the most successful blood drive ever held at McGill.

Red-blooded Engineers at McGill won the inter-faculty race for the highest percent.

Cost Of NFCUS Unity

(Continued from page 1)

heading the same way.

NFCUS did manage to obtain railway fare reductions for students travelling to and from their universities. It has, however, still on its books a series of schemes which distinguish themselves by their planning stage longevity.

Specifically, a number of NFCUS committees are growing old in half-hearted attempts to reduce the cost of text books, obtain further fare reductions, get a waiver on unemployment insurance premiums for students, and clearing up its relations with the Canadian University Debating Association, one of its subsidiaries.

UBC AMS President Raghbir Basi is the current NFCUS president. We know that he is by no means satisfied with the present setup within NFCUS. We hope that he will attempt to rectify the situation, and that in the event that no satisfactory solution can be brought about, he will not let his status as head of NFCUS bias his position as AMS president, and will have no compunction in taking the painful but necessary step of severing our relations with NFCUS until such time as that organization can be run on a more realistic footing.

Ten Students Penny Poor Form Band

For years UBC has been without a dance band which could play at campus balls. This year, ten penniless musicians, all students here and all members of Jazzsoc, formed a band.

Led by Stellar alto man, Ron Cheffin, the group includes four reeds, two brass and four rhythm. It promises to have both ensemble and solo brilliance.

Unfortunately, a villain soon entered into the happy scene. His name was "money." Even a band needs money — especially to buy music.

Without music the band cannot fulfill its goal of presenting dance music and jazz to campus organizations. In desperation the members are appealing to the student body for money or chances to play.

That this band is worthy of support will be obvious to anyone who hears a solo by any of the band's stars, tenor sax-men Ron Chandler, Bruce McWilliams or trumpeter Jim Carney.

Any who can offer assistance to this young group should contact a Jazzsoccer at the club's next meeting, mentioned elsewhere on this page.

SPECIAL EVENTS Committee of the AUS will hold a meeting on Tuesday, November 18, noon, in Arts 103.

Anyone interested in helping the committee, as in box office and publicity, will be welcomed. Committee seriously needs help if it is to continue its concert series.

Counterpoint

By B. J. ROBINSON

A noon hour concert Wednesday marked the reunion of two brothers, Prof. Murray and Prof. Harry Adaskin, both violinists, and both heads of the music departments of their respective universities.

Head of the music department at University of Saskatchewan, Murray Adaskin flew to Vancouver last weekend for three appearances here. Sunday he played with pianist John Avison a program of his own works over CBC; Tuesday evening he performed with his brother and pianist Frances Marr at the regular Adaskin series at the Art Gallery; and his concert here Wednesday marked the end of his visit.

These two musicians make up half of an extremely gifted family, the other two members being Leslie Adaskin and John Adaskin, a leading radio producer whose voice is familiar to thousands on his programs, "Opportunity Knocks" and "Singing Stars of Tomorrow."

Two violins and piano is seldom heard but very effective combination, atl east when played with the co-ordination and complete understanding so evident in this concert. The first number, Sonata in G minor by Handel, was followed by Murray Adaskin's original composition for solo violin entitled Sonatine Baroque. Though it borrowed some idoms from the 18th century, this music, incidentally written just this year, was completely modern and showed Mr. Adaskin's knowledge of his instrument.

Many of us consider Bach and Handel as being the opposite of "modern" but in this case their music sounded as modern as the day it was written. The works played gave the comparatively uninitiated listener a good opprtunity to begin to realise that the schism between classical and contemporary music is not so impassable as it may seem.

U of T To Get Building

Toronto — (CUP — Plans for a new building for the School of Nursing at the University of Toronto have been completed.

Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario laid the corner stone for the new building at the impressive ceremony, which was attended by visiting notables and University dignitaries.

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BRILLIANT NEW ACE of the Thunderbird basketball squad, Yelberton Slothering-Bucket, is given his reward for an outstanding game by Rapacious Seduction and Astrophilia Slutchpump, two well-known UBC co-eds.

Puil Missing; Jelly Mad; Birds Leave For Tacoma

Final Game Of Year For '52 Thunderbirds

UBC Thunderbirds left for Tacoma today for their final game of the season against Pacific Lutheran without their star backfielder and with their coach hopping mad.

Missing from the Bird line-up for the last game of a dismal season will be George Puil, the lightning fast halfback. George has suffered a recurrence of the head injury which has reduced his effectiveness in the last few games.

Thunderbird coach Jelly Andersen is fuming because George aggravated the injury playing in a McKechnie Cup rugger game on Tuesday for the UBC squad.

At practice Thursday Jelly was outspoken in his criticism as he sent his team through a final scrimmage before they meet aclfic Lutheran, one of the toughest teams in the conference, in Tacoma on Saturday.

CAN'T PLAY BOTH

Jelly emphasized the fact that it is impossible for a player to go through a tough football game on Saturday and expect to play a rugger game on Tuesday without risking injury.

He said it was known that Puil had suffered a concussion in playing football and that it was ridiculous even to ask him to play rugger. George donned rugger strip for the first time this season as he helped his Varsity mates in holding Vancouver Reps to a 0-0 draw in McKechnie Cup competition Tueday afternoon at Brockton Oval.

The Thunderbird coach, who in a losing season has been faced with administration opposition, shortage of talent, waning student support, and scholarshipladen opponents, said that Puil has let down the whole UB Cteam by not being able to play tomorrow.

Loss of Puil, the sparkplug of the squad, leaves the Thunderbird backfield in a weakened position for the encounter with Pacific Lutheran.

FLEMONS STILL OUT

Jelly lost quarterback Gordy Flemons two weeks ago and has been tutoring ex-halfback Barney Powers to fill the vacant spot. Although slightly nervous in his first appearance against Western Washington last week, Barney did a creditable job.

Tomorrow the Thunderbirds may be using a single-wing attack for part of the game in an attempt to roll up some yardage.

Rae Ross will likely take over Puil's halfback slot and will team up with Powers, Jim Boulding and Bill Stuart in the backfield. Bill Hortle has been out with the flu all week and it is doubtful if he will play. Otherwise the Birds, although still battered and bruised after being edged out by the Vikings, have no serious injury.

The boys from Pacific Lutheran are rated right up there with Western Washington as the power-packed (or should we say scholarship-packed) schools of the Evergreen Conference.

Last week they clobbered Central Washington 47-19. The Wildcats from Central Washington, if your feeble little memory isn't afraid to go back that far, were two-touchdown winners over our Thunderbirds.

Draw your own conclusions.

Soccer Tomorrow

The UBC soccer team, one of the biggest disappointments on the campus so far this year, will play Dominions on the campus tomorrow in an effort to break their losing streak.

The Varsity team, potentially a powerful outfit, will meet their Division B opponents at 2:30 on the upper field and UBC fans are counting on the squad to come through with a big victory.

Pomfret's Punks Play Eilers Sat.

Basketball coach Jack Pomfret will send his current edition of the Thunderbirds against a group of his ex-Thunderbirds in the feature game at King Ed gym Saturday night.

The Thunderbirds, in their second game of the season, will meet the Eilers, kingpins of the Vancouver Senior A loop, in what should be a very interesting battle. Seven of the ten players on the league-leading Eiler squad are former Thunderbirds. Two more played for UBC teams during their hoop career.

Saturday's game should give fans the first real opportunity to see the 1952-53 edition of the Thunderbirds in action. In the annual Homecoming game the Thunderbirds dropped a close decision to a starstudded grad team but by now Pomfret has had a chance to smooth out the rough edges of his young squad.

LOTS OF HUSTLE

This year's Thunderbirds will have the height of former years but they should have more than their share fo hustle.

Of the 12 men on the squad eight started out last season on Dick Penn's tremendous Jayvee team. Four of them were moved up to the Birds part way through the season and four more have graduated to the varsity team this season.

Thunderbird line-up on Saturday night will read Herb Forward, Brian Upson, Danny Zaharko, Gary Taylor, Ernie Nyhaug, John McLeod, Gundy McLeod, Buzz Hudson, Bob Bone, Jim Carter, George Seymour and Cay Dempster.

LOTS OF EXHIBITIONS

Facing the Birds will be John Southcott, Don Hudson, Reid Mitchell, Normie Watt, Nev Munro, Art Phillips, Bill Bell, Jim Moses, Leo Lizee, and Denny Wotherspoon. The only players on the Eilers squad who have not played ball for UBC are Lizee and Moses. Coaching the Eilers is John Forsyth, another ex-Thunderbird.

Next game for the Birds will be a contest against Western Washington in the gym at noon hour next Thursday. On the following Tuesday Pomfret's men will trade dribbles with Dick Penn's Jayvees.

INTRA-MURAL SCHEDULE

Monday, November 17 — Eng B vs Fiji B, DU B vs Div Grads, Aggie "A" vs ATO "B", Anglican Col vs Dekes, Phi Delt C vs Beta C, Newman B vs Psi U B.

Tuesday, November 18 — Newman "A" vs. Phi Kappa Pi, ZBT vs North Burnaby, Commerce vs Sigma Chi, VOC vs Kappa Sig X, Newman B vs Phi Delt C, Phi Delt C vs Rec's.

Wednesday, November 19 Phi Delt P vs Law A, Newman B vs Rec's, ZBT vs Mechs B, Phi Delt A vs PE 1, PE Staff vs PE Undergrads.

SPORT

Bill Hutchison — Editor
Al Fotheringham — Associate Editor

With Ray Legere

Crossing the Blue Line

THE DAY has been foreseen when hockey will reign supreme among sports at UBC. Coaches Frank Fredrickson and Dick Mitchell both feel confident that our puck squad will be Varsity's team of the year.

The Americans have their strength in football and basketball, and that's OK, for these are their games. Canada has a national playoff in lacrosse, but just how national it is could well be questioned in this day and age.

It would seem that hockey is the logical choice for the big affair, for our football season is curtailed by lack of talent and American colleges have a definite edge.

Perhaps we could leave the U.S. grid teams to fight it out for their own Evergreen title, and centre our interests on our own competitive sport . . . Amateur hockey.

BIRDS HAVE A SOLID LINEUP

THE FIRST impression I got during the Thunderbirds' initial workouts was that Fredrickson had his hands full trying to pick the best players from such a large group in a few days.

The solid core brought back from last year's squad—Gryschuk, Bailey, Olsen, Hughes, Anderson, Todd, Carpenter, and McMahon proves to the fans that we will have an answer to any experienced talent flashed by our competition.

It's altogether too early to point out the abilities of our eight rookies. Those who have skated at all in the past few years will remember how tough the first few outings can be after the summer's layoff.

HOCKEY TEAM NEEDS STUDENT SUPPORT

UBC FANS who have been shouting for some time that they want talent on their teams are getting their wish in hockey this year.

It will be interesting to see if this increases interest on their part this season.

If the number of fans turning out for the opening tilts during the past two weeks is an indication of the interest which will be shown this winter, then all doesn't look too well.

Our hockey players are undergoing a combination of tough training periods and stiff workouts. They really deserve solid student support.

The next home game is slated against the PNE Indians on November 19th at the Forum. See you there!

Help Wanted — But Urgently

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said—"The Ubyssey sports page is the shots!"

Well, to tell the truth, peasants, sometimes we think so too. But we have an excuse—no staff. Since the start of the year prospective sports writers have avoided our little padded cell in the north basement of the Brock like the Birds avoid the opponents' goal line.

Absolutely, and positively, we have no staff. Unless of course you count Hutch, (who can't count himself) and Fotheringham (who is too busy with his Redshirt friends to be of any use) and Ezra (who does all the work).

It's awfully lonely down here, and sometimes as we huddle behind our gin bottle to avoid the slams of the soccer team, the rugger team, Charlie Watt, the Senate, girls intra-murals and the grass hockey boys, we wonder—**"ISN'T ANYONE GOING TO HELP US?"**

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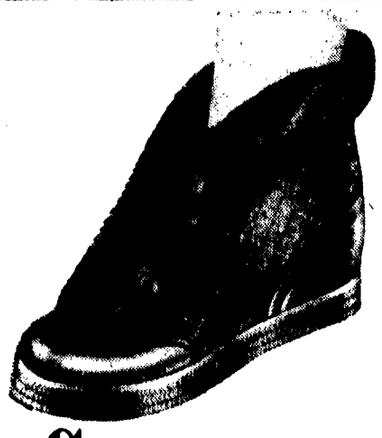

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