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Union College Marks Anniversary

Coryell Improves 'Birds Two-Fold

By RON SAPERA

Statistics released Thursday by Des Eadie, Public Relations Officer for men's athletics, showed that UBC's new football coach Don Coryell improved the Thunderbird football squad almost two-fold over last year's team.

The statistics for both years, are based on Evergreen Conference games only and do not include exhibition games.

THEIR OWN

While bettering their own record the 'Birds of '53 held the other conference members to practically the same record as last year with reductions in total first downs and yards gained passing.

In 1952 opposing teams had a total of 87 first downs against the 'Birds 51. This year howefer the tables were turned with UBC taking the lead 90-83.

The Blue-and-Gold squad also outpassed the American teams by 829 yards to 517 compared to last year's record of 467 to 661 in six conference battles.

RECORD LEANED

In rushing the record leaned towards the opposition with UBC gaining a 829 yards along the ground against 1465. Jelly Anderson's squad picked up 567, almost 800 yards less than the Yanks' 1316.

In the points scored department both sides showed an increase with 'Birds going ahead

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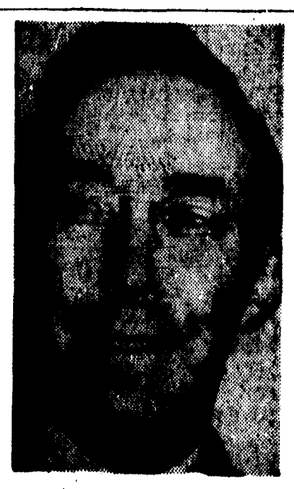
Students Ignore Facilities

Student organizations are not making full use of office facilities provided by the AMS, declares Jim McNish, USC president.

Any student group constituted under AMS jurisdiction is free to turn over typing or mimeographing work to the office staff who will prepare it at cost.

Office manager H. B. Maunsell says that his staff is kept busy with work from student organizations at certain times, and even runs into the occasional bottleneck, but with the employ recently of another typist feels hat more service can now be provided.

The work-at-cost deal provided by the AMS does not apply to bookeeping which is free, and which all student organizations are encouraged to turn in.



ARTHUR TURNER

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Liquor Tax Railroaded Says Turner

B.C.'s unpopular 10% tax bill on liquor selling establishments was railroaded through the fall session of the legislature, claimed Arthur Turner, CCF MLA for Vancouver East, at the CCF Club meeting Wednesday noon in Arts 100.

Turner, in delivering a scathing attack on the Socred government's legislation and procedures, branded the Equal Pay for Women Bill as "phony" because clauses in it provided lawyers with "enough material to have a field day."

He also called attention to such provisions as a meagre $100 maximum fine for employers proven guilty of violating the Act and the lack of provision for recovery by employees of back wages.

"Mr. Bennett is determined to retain Tory control of the cabinet" Turner said, and cited the "absurd" appointment of Mr. Bonner as Minister of Education when Mr. Bonner was already fully occupied with the Attorney-General portfolio.

Turner branded the Socred government as "dangerous" and pointed out that "any subject which the government does not want to be discussed is ruled out of order by a minister stating that the subject is under consideration by the government." Such procedure he said was unknown when the Liberal and Coalition governments were in power in Victoria.

Debators Discuss Orient

That Red China should be admitted to the UN organization was voted against by 25 of the 40 students at the Parliamentary Forum debate on Thursday.

In a debate which saw both sides attack each other's arguments as being "irresponsible and emotional," the negative team of Akasodia and George Seymour won out over Archie McGugan and Adeola Akonni.

NOT MEMBER

Mr. Akonni, pre-law student from Nigeria, and 2nd speaker for the affirmative said Red China was not a member now because people of the western civilization were suffering from a "dogmatic belief" in their own form of government.

He said we needed to be able to live side by side with people of other beliefs.

The students from Nigeria, 1st speaker for the negative, said Red China has no right to belong to the UN, for it does not qualify as a peace loving nation. The country has shown no indication of conciliatory moves to the rest of the world, he added.

LPP LEADER

Archie McGugan, campus LPP leader and 1st speaker for the affirmative, said that the USA is blocking Communist China and blaming them for the same deeds that the USA committed against Britain in throwing off English rule.

George Seymour, law student, speaking for the negative, said the West must not desert the free nations in Asia and the underground movements in the communist countries by allowing Red China to join the UN."

LOOKING OVER their degrees after Union College Diamond Anniversary are Rev. George Turpin, Honorary Doctor of Divinity; Rev. Alfred A. Thompson, Batchelor of Divinity; and Rev. H. E. Horton, Doctor of Divinity. A fourth Honorary Doctor of Divinity was conferred in absentia on Rev. A. W. McIntosh. —Photo by Dick Dolman

Retired Minister Awarded Degree

A minister who completed this theological training in 1900 received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity at Union College's special convocation Wednesday when the college celebrated the 60th anniversity of theological training in British Columbia.

The Reverend Alfred A. Thompson, now retired, has spent the past year at Union College writing the thesis which made him eligible for his degree. He has completed the task for his "own satisfaction."

The convocation, which was held in the college chapel at 3 p.m., also recognized three local ministers with honourary doctorates for their distinguished service to the church. They are Rev. H. E. Horton, Rev. George Turpin, and Rev. A. W. McIntosh.

GIVEN DEGREE

The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity for the Rev. A. W. McIntosh was conferred in absentia, due to the minister being in Saskatoon for a similar convocation.

Among the guests was Hon. Robert Bonner, Attorney-General and Minister of Education for British Columbia. Words of greeting and congratulation were offered by him on behalf of the province.

An address on the history of theological training in B.C. was presented by the Rev. Mr. Horton, who declared that it was begun as early as 1893 at Columbia College, New Westminster and later at Union College when it took over the functions of Columbian in 1908. The University of British Columbia took over the college's charter in 1912.

AT THE END

At the conclusion of ceremonies, guests and dignitaries left the altar in procession, with the scarlet and purple hoods of degrees conferred standing out in sharp contrast to the subdued atmosphere of the quiet chapel.

A reception, prepared by the Women's Educational Auxiliary, was given in the college rotunda and attended by guests, visitors and dignitaries.

Later, a convocational dinner was held in Brock Hall, which was attended by governors of the college, senate, alumni, faculty and officers of the Women's Educational Auxiliary.

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SPC Presents Ivan Feltham

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB presents Ivan Feltham who will give a report on the 1953 National Federation of Canadian University Students conference at noon today in Physics 201.

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HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE Committee meets at noon today in the Board Room, Brock.

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PRE-LAW SOCIETY presents Jack Austin speaking on "Law and the Courts" at noon today in Arts 106.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at noon today in Physics 300.

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STUDENT CHRISTIAN Movement presents John McRae speaking on the World Student Christian Federation today at 3:30 p.m. in the club room. The Study Group originally scheduled for this time is concelled.

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ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will show films "Indians of B.C.," and "Archeological Expeditions" today at noon in Eng. 207.

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CIVIL LIBERTIES Union presents Gordon Campbell, anthropoloyy dept., speaking on "Racial Prejudice" Tuesday noon in Eng. 202.

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UNITED NATIONS presents Eric Johnson speaking on "The Israel-Jordan Crisis" at noon today in Arts 100.

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VARSITY BADMINTON Club will have team tryouts on Sunday in the Women's gym from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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GLEE CLUB will have rehearsal on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in HM 1.

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PARLIAMENTARY FORUM will meet at noon on Monday, Nov. 23, in Arts 201. Dennis will give practices in "Roberts Rules of Order."

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COMMERCE FORMAL will be held next Thursday, November 26, at the Flame. The "Financiers Frolic" is open to all at $4.50 a couple. Tickets may be obtained at the CUS office.

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FOLK DANCE GROUP will meet on Tuesday noon in H 4.

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NEWMAN CLUB will have a Skating Party Saturday, Nov. 21, at Kerrisdale Arena at 8 p.m. followed by a house at 4097 W. 32nd.

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PUBLICATIONS BOARD meets at noon today in Brock.

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STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT presents Mrs. Sheila Young speaking on "Far East Peace Conference" Monday noon in Physics 201.

SPM OK'd By Council; Club Officially Returns

Student Council approved the constitution of the Student Peace Movement Monday, to make official that group's return to the campus after an absence of three years.

It was the same constitution as the former club held, said Johann Stoyva, LSE president, who's committee passed the matter into council hands.

The student Peace movement is a left wing club, said Stoyva in reply to a councillor's query, but "milder than LPP."

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Student Council is now considering the revamped discipline code designed by a former member of the discipline committee, Rollie Bulman, and will vote on the motion for its passage at the next meeting of council.

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Councillors passed Allan Goldsmith's motion that payments for accideent benefit insurance be approved and paid.

The treasurer was granted an extended period of authority to make payments arising from 1952-53 accidents, by a special motion last year, and these were the last ones concerned. Recipients were John Tennant, Eva

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LSE Awards To Be Given To Students

Literary and Scientific Executive honor awards may now be granted to any student within the LSE who has shown exceptional merit and has been at UBC for one year.

This new ruling came into effect after being passed by a general meeting of the LSE (Literary and Scientific Executive) Thursday afternoon.

The committee which will decide on the recommendations will be made up from previous award winners and members of the LSE executive.

This revision of the award ruling constituted bylaw 8 of the new LSE bylaws.

LSE also decided to request budgets from the member clubs at the same time as the budgets are submitted to the AMS treasurer regarding LSE expenditures.

Subject of Ubyssey treatment of club publicity came up in Thursday's meeting. The body decided to submit individual club complaints to the executive who will investigate the complaints in conjunction with the Ubyssey editorial board.

China Resident Tells Of Red 'Liberation'

The building of the "bamboo curtain" which has closed China to the west was discussed by Major Burton Pedlar of the Salvation army in Physics 201, Wednesday.

Speaking under Varsity Christian Fellowship sponsorship, Pedlar said the Canton citizens, with whom he lived for years, looked forward hopefully to the communist occupation as a release from their pitiful state.

The communist entry into Canton was reported "quiet" by Pedlar. Actual penetration of Canton life occurred later as one public utility after another became government controlled.

All radio stations but one, the "People's Station" under government control, were closed down. Only one newspaper, also controlled by the communists, was allowed to stay open.

Control of private enterprises was gained later, not by legislation or violence, but by "craft," Pedlar continued.

Businesses were given financial help by the government. Those who were helped came under an obligation to the government and soon lost control of their industries.

Now the communists have gained complete control of every facet of Canton life. The police system was called "amazing" by Pedlar.

Communists have changed even the local vocabulary. "Arrest" is now called "protection,"

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'The Varsity' Holds Poll On Football

TORONTO—(CUP)—On a recent football weekend in Montreal, the University of Toronto's campus newspaper, The Varsity, conducted a questionnaire on the subject, "Do you think the football game is a necessary part of the football weekend?" Here are some of the answers obtained:

"Yes; it keeps 26 men sober for two hours."

"Yes; fills in time between parties."

"Where else can you do what mother told you not to do without being caught?"

"No; football games are threatening the economic stability of our country due to the money being made by depraved, decadent capitalists who are charging exhorbitant prices for this ostentatious display."

"Definitely; it gives the fans a chance to leave the tavern and hotel rooms and breathe some fresh air."

"What game?"

RCMP Lauds UBC Drivers

UBC drivers are "good drivers" and don't rate a crackdown similar to that underway against City of Vancouver motorists, the University detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said Thursday.

"We have 1200 cars driven by students arriving on campus every morning between 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m., but the drivers have always been good," said an RCMP official.

Renaissance Masterpieces On Display

A superb exhibition of Renaissance painting can be seen by students for special rates at the Vancouver Art Gallery from now until December 13.

The collection includes works of Leoardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, Andrea del Sarto, Titian and Tintoretto. Works from all important schools from the 14th to the 17th century are displayed.

Supplementing the paintings are items of furniture and table service from the same period. The entire display offers an opportunity for students to see the works of many great masters of the Italian Renaissance.

The Art Gallery has offered to extend member-privileges to students of UBC. For 50 cents they will obtain a pass for the remainder of the exhibition.

NFCUS Policy Reiterated

A letter from Antonio Enriquez, National Federation of Canadian University Students' president, prompted a reiteration of campus NFCUS policy by chairman Vaughan Lyon, Wednesday.

The letter, dealing with the nominations for Western regional NFCUS vice-president, has been answered by Ivan Feltham. He restated the UBC stand that it would have nothing to do with the election of the vice-president until the fee question was settled Lyon said.

NFCUS officials had hoped at the national conference that UBC would accept the vice-presidency, but he and Feltham felt they should not commit the university to support of NFCUS, he continued.

"It's a bit of a schmozzle," said Lyon, adding that no definite decision on the withdrawal from NFCUS question would be made until Enriquez came out here. Enriquez is expected sometime before the end of the month.

The analysis will be presented to Enriquez when he arrives on campus and will also be sent to other NFCUS committees.

Contest For Universities Announced

The National Federation of Canadian University Students "got into the act" Wednesday as Vaughan Lyon, committee president, announced a nation-wide short story contest.

Open to all Canadian university students, the contest offers a national prize to the best short story entered by an undergraduate.

Stories may deal with any subject, but must be under 3000 words. All publication rights will remain with the author.

National judging of the contest will begin Jan. 1, 1954. Regional entries must be submitted by Dec. 18, 1953.

An attempt is being made by the campus NFCUS committee to solicit a region prize for the best UBC short story. The two top local stories will be sent to Carleton College for judging.

Local judging will be by two lecturers of the English dept.

SAC Moves Withdrawal

TORONTO—(CUP) — It was suggested at a Student Administrative Council meeting here, two weeks ago, that the University of Toronto "withdraw its membership from the National Federation of Canadian University Students."

The motion followed a report by two Toronto delegates to the NFCUS conference.

They stated that NFCUS could never hope to be a pressure group because its structure and lack of continuity would not permit this. They did point out that the federation is serving its main purpose, which is to provide a link between the Canadian universities for the purpose of exchanging ideas.

TOO MUCH PAPERWORK

Campus Bookstore Service 'Lousy'

By MICHAEL AMES

Service at the campus book store is "lousy" and the space too "cramped", a Ubyssey student poll this week indicated.

Students interviewed were loud in denouncing the book store for 'poor", "inefficient" and just plain "lousy" service.

"There's too much red tape, even if you just want a pencil," the students say.

Almost everyone questioned thought the book store should be in a larger building.

Dave Davidson, Arts I, said the service was "lousy," and "they should get a bigger store."

"Profits should go directly to the students," he continued. "Or at least, we should know where the profits do go."

Morgan Jameison, Pre-Med 1, says there should be more clerks to handle the students. "There are line-ups even on Saturdays," he said.

"One of the men seems stupid," coed Jerry Blair, Arts 1, contributed. "He doesn't know what you want or where to find it."

"They should get something like they have in the Armouries during registration."

Monte McKay, Applied Science III, thinks there is "too much paper work just to buy an eraser."

Joan Foreman, Arts I, complained "I have never been there when I didn't have to wait for hours. They should get more sales clerks."

"Stuff you buy at the book store is just as good as you can get in the city, and sometimes a little cheaper," says Warren Reid, Arts II.

"But," he added, "the line-ups are too long.

One pretty coed said a male clerk was "completely repulsive."

Two first year coeds, Dorothy Davis and J. Buker, think the service is poor.

"But I don't think they can do anything about it," says Miss Davis.

"The prices are not low enough," states Miss Buker.

Only one person interviewed had no complaint against the bookstore. "I only use it during slack hours," Heather Spears, Arts II, explained.

However, the majority of students interviewed thought something should be done about the "very poor" service and "inefficent" clerks.

FAMOUS PLAYERS NOW HONOR NEW STUDENT AMS PASSES

Students who wondered what happened to the student rates at Famous Players theaters can rest assured that Cyd Charisse is available for a lower price again.

Because of a misunderstanding due to the new AMS cards, student rates have not been available for the last few weeks. Student cards are now being honoured at the Capitol, Orpheum, Strand, Dominion and Interurban Cinema theatres.

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The Bellingham (hic) Invasion

On the heels of the Applied Science smoker comes more bad publicity for this university in the manner of the complaints rising out of this year's Bellingham Invasion.

The main difficulty in appraising these so-called results of "student exuberance" is that UBC as a University is only 31 years old. In universities on the continent, in England or even in eastern Canada, which have traditions going back 100-odd years, damage resulting from student activities is grudgingly tolerated instead of heatedly condemned. When 300 Oxford students storm police courts as they did recently it is regarded as a prank; when 40 youths, many of whom were not from UBC, have a boisterous party in the Bellingham hotel, it is regarded as a serious crime.

Two other factors—that UBC, unlike most universities, is not located in a small college town, and that the dailies in this metropolitan city with a large labour population capitalize on any adverse UBC publicity, contribute to the low level of UBC public relations.

Although the problem is not as bad as some downtown dailies would like to make out, the fact remains that it still is a problem. And we feel that Student Council has missed the boat in regards to a solution to the Bellingham Invasion problem, the most prominent aspect of the whole public relations question at the moment.

The annual pilgrimage to Bellingham has always been an unofficial one. Students who have gone down to see UBC play Western Washington have gone as individuals, not as representatives of this university. But when any student is arrested or charged with damage, he is charged as a UBC student and the main reason why he is given publicity is because he is a UBC student, not because of the crime he committed.

Student Council has recommended that a committee be formed to ask Western Washington College of Education to sponsor a dance for UBC students when the football game is held in Bellingham. The dance may be an excellent suggestion but the organization is coming from the wrong end. It is UBC students who cause the trouble, not Western Washington students, therefore UBC should be responsible for any corrective measures.

An activity like the Bellingham Invasion is one of the most efficient methods of building up a group spirit in this university. Run properly, it could be a sincere group expedition for the purpose of giving support to our football team. As it is now, the football game is just an excuse, to put it bluntly, for a good drunk.

The fact that the majority of troublemakers in this year's Invasion were not even UBC students is incidental; the university still takes the blame for their actions.

Student Council should completely organize the Bellingham Invasion. Students could travel to Bellingham in chartered busses or in a car caravan. A snake parade through downtown Bellingham would do wonders in impressing citizens of that city who are beginning to stay away from UBC-Western Washington games because of conduct of UBC rooters. The feeling here is that Bellingham police would much rather co-operate in such a scheme than dispatch extra officers to the UBC stands at Battersby Field.

The fact is that if students are given something to do while in Bellingham they won't have time to get into trouble. It is Student Council's duty to see that they have something to do.

Our Own Smear

No better example of the smear technique could be found than the letter by "John Penman" in today's Ubyssey. "Certain Jewish influences" are partly responsible for "the stream of pro-communist propaganda" emanating from the Ubyssey.

We've heard about Jewish conspiracies. Now we see them for what they are. First disagree with something. Then point out that there have been Jews around. Conclude that the two "cannot perhaps be altogether separated."

Next try "implication by association". Hundreds of people have been investigated by the U.S. Senate. Pick out eleven, including some with Jewish names. Point out that half are Jewish. Add Alger Hiss, and ergo, Hiss becomes half-Jewish.

Figures don't lie, so let's try statistics. "A disproportionate number of prominent (sic) Jews are reds or red sympathizers." Therefore we should be suspicious. Of course there have been a disproportionate number of Jewish Nobel Prize winners, although no Jew has been President of the U.S. or King of England. These breeches of the law of averages must be suspicious. Q.E.D.

The truth is simple. The Ubyssey has always opposed Communism as a way of life. That does not commit us to believe that everything a communist says or does is wrong. We are opposed to Communism. That does not commit us to agree with everything that an anti-communist says or does.

We believe that truth is not found by making hasty generalizations or by making sneers. Both are dangerous, for generalizations are often partly true, while sneers are never false. The fact that we sometimes erred does not show us to be wrong.

Guest Editorial

Forestry Protests

On Tuesday, Nov. 17, a guest editorial entitled, "More Teacher Training" appeared. We feel that this article did not fully evaluate the Teacher Training Course, and presented several erroneous points of view.

Our premise is this. The primary job of the schools is to turn out well rounded citizens; citizens well adjusted to life. That is, they must acquire the skills necessary for the job, and in addition, knowledge to live an effective social life, according to certain set standards. In short, these future citizens must acquire a workable philosophy of life.

The teacher training course tries to develop this attitude in the teacher in training. The course moves slowly as fundamental ideas are expounded and handled in turn by various lecturers. Some students, used to being stimulated by a conglomeration of facts which must be memorized, are unhappy and feel that they are not getting enough from the course.

They fail to realize that facts are soon forgotten. It is only the attitudes and ideals which color the thought for a lifetime. The teacher training course does this. It sets before those who will accept them the most desirable attitudes and ideals of modern teaching theory, and expounds them so thoroughly that they are easily assimilated.

R. Bicknell, Geo. Ontkean, L. Brooks,
Donald MacKinnon, Doug Dickson,
S. Chester Second Year Forestry
P. Cuttle—Teacher Training.

Many people on this campus seem to be completely unaware of the function of a newspaper and of newspaper ethics. It is the duty of a campus newspaper to report to the students what is going on in the student government, its committees and all campus acivities. But Wednesday afternoon a Ubyssey reporter was denied admittance to a NFCUS (National Federation of Canadian University Students) committee meeting.

This locked-door method of conducting business should never be necessary here. If something is coming up that cannot be released until a later date The Ubyssey can be counted on not to break the confidence. There is no necessity to expel reporters from campus meetings.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Communistic Ubyssey"

Editor, The Ubyssey:
Dear Sir:

In the November 13th issue of the Ubyssey there appeared an editorial which attacked Ron Gostick for his anti-communist, anti-Jewish stand.

Surely no one who looks at the question without prejudice can deny that a disproportionately large per cent of prominent Jews are reds, or red sympathizers. This is especially true in Communist countries. At one time in Soviet Russia every single member of the Politburo either was a Jew or was, or had been, married to a Jew. Of the eleven top string Communists convicted in the U.S. under the first trial under the Smith Act, eight were Jews. In Canada we have our own Fred Rose and Sam Carr.

Of sixteen top spies convicted in Western nations for espionage and or treason or who fled beyond the Iron Curtain to avoid arrest, fourteen are Jews. In addition to two "Canadians" named above, their names are: Gold, Greenglass, Julius Rosenberg, Mrs. Rosenberg, Brotham, Moscowitz, Sobel, Slak, Weinbaum, Infeld, Pontecowo, Boyer.

Following are names of 12 men whom the U.S. Senate has been investigating in the last few years, for traitorous activities. At least six of them are Jews; Victor Berlo, Nathan Silvermaster, John Abt, Nathan Witt, Lee Pressman, Harry Dexter White, Edwin Smith, Harold Coe, Irving Kaplan, Alger Hiss, Glasser, Carl Mangani, Frank

One could cite hundreds of instances starting with Karl Morse and Trotsky and working on down to a present Vice-Premier of the Soviet Union and the erstwhile dictator of Roumania and Hungary — Anna Pauker and Rahon.

It is unfortunate that many loyal Jews are unjustly implicated by association—but surely we have a right to be suspicious?

There has been a world-wide conspiracy of silence on this subject. The stream of pro-communist propaganada that has emanated from our own Ubyssey for many years cannot perhaps be altogether separated from the fact that there has been certain Jewish influences on the pub staff. And for that reason I do not expect this letter will be published.

JOHN PENMAN.

(Editor's Note — The writer of this brave missile does not seem to have the courage of his convictions. "John Penman" is not listed either in the Student Directory for the Vancouver City Directory. — See adjoining editorial.)

Awful Nice

Editor, the Ubyssey:

For a number of years I have been looking at all the nice buildings that the science-people have.

I think that is fine but also the buildings which the Arts subjects are taught in are not very nice. This is why I have a suggestion.

I think that the student fees should be raised by five dollars a year and this money taken and paid to some contractors if they promise to build us a nice big Arts building.

Wouldn't that be nice?

REGINALD SEAFORTH
4th Year Arts.

Tch Tch

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I hope the article on Fort Camp has some effect. I was appalled on first experiencing it this Fall (and believe me, in this age it is an experience), that such a fine University, so proudly displaying its Home Econmics Department as one enters the campus, should make such a poor job of processing food for the students. For a young University in an era of inflation, reservations might well be made, but last summer I worked downtown at the American Can Company, and for 35 cents you can get as good a three-course dinner as anywhere in the city (the Hotel Vancouver is quieter, admittedly), so better meals could be produced, **and should be.**

It is a deplorable advertisement for UBC, and the only reason I haven't written to you before about it is that I thought I might be able to hold out until next summer, when I'll be getting married, and then at least I shall be able to cook my own meals.

Yours very truly,
Another sufferer.

P.S.—It should be added, I think, that the rooms at Fort Camp are warm and adequately comfortable.

Politicus by logie

According to Ron Gostick, who spoke at UBC last week and who has just graced the city of Duncan with his presence, this campus is not only crawling with communist-minded students, but we also have the odd professor on the payroll who is, and we quote, "filling the boys with communism." Gostick's claim to fame appears to be that he is not only head (and rank and file I suspect) of the Canadian anti-communist Association, but also the editor, publisher and delivery boy of an anti-democratic, anti-semitic, and incidentally, anti-communist rag called the "Canadian Intelligence Service" The above positions are very dubious accomplishments to say the least.

PEOPLE SHED

Usually, just as people are learning to shed these boys' virulent vissicitudes of communism like a duck sheds water, it is found that they are suddenly yelling about communist-teaching professors, communist-preaching writers, communist-warbling singers ad infinitum. It is quite an art, curiously enough, a high paying art, to be able to start from such a terribly innocent thing like red-baiting and develop it into an attack against any and every facet of disagreement, agency of non-conformity, seat of learning and thought in general.

SEEKS GLORY

This "glory-seeking quack" by his revelations, makes a mistake common to all these loud-mouthed crusaders of thought control and trailblazers of fascism. He begins (quite unintentionally, of course) to confuse communism with thought; so that a thinking student body becomes a communist student body. Every redhater who is any redhaer, from their god McCarthy to the smallest most insignificant little crusader (and believe me, they can be significant) seem to wander off the track somehow in the wake of their own hooting and hollering.

MISTAKE

Gostick apparently makes this "mistake" concerning UBC campus. Possibly the few students who did attend his meeting here asked too many questions— we should watch that. McCarthy and the rest of his kind make it very plain to everyone within shouting distance that the biggest menace to democracy is an inquiring mind.

And then again, it could have been the presence of the bona fide president of the bona fide campus LPP club at Gostick's meeting that so shocked the professional communist hunter. Think of it! Not only do we have communists under the bed we have them as recognized political clubs.

Talk about undermining democracy!

It is an odd state of affairs when tomato throwers and inquisators (re Unamerican activities)—hold themselves up as the "champions" and "defenders" of democracy.

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Take It Easy Beer Scoffers; Parlours Will Not Close Yet

By PAT CARNEY

UBC students may not have to change their mailing addresses and drinking habits after all.

Fear that the new craze for cocktail bars would close the downtown pubs have driven many a thirsty student to experiment with various combinations of malt, hops and sugar.

Unofficial sources report that the Georgia would rather go dry than lose ye olde college spirit that saturates the basement of the hotel and will not close the pub regardless of any plans for a cocktail lounge.

Manager of the Alcazar hotel, W. Wainwright, feels that cocktail lounges will be restricted to the Eaton Square area.

For a while there the prospect of a long, dry winter was more than some students could stand. Already the "no birth certificate, no beer" policy of the Georgia has affected the morals of UBC students.

PROSPECTS

Rumour has it that recently a resident of one of the camps was given the alternative of dismantling the still bubbling away in the corner of his room or vacating the premises. That evening his girl who lives in the camp received a bashful request to secrete the stuff in her own room.

Being a girl of upright morals she naturally refused, and plans for a Trans-Hut pipe-line collapsed.

Other desperate measures included araringements for "Operation Brew Vat", a relief airlift from Fernie, to wet the parched throats of the students with the invigorating waters of Columbia Springs.

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Abundance Of Ignorance Prompts Conduct Meeting

By AB KENT

Considering the abundant lack f knowledge among student or-anizations on this campus re-arding the accepted rules of par-iamentary procedure in con-ucting a meeting, we are happy o oblige these groups with the ollowing specimen description f proper conduct.

The program in a minute, but irst a message of public interest: he UBC Parliamentary Forum conducting open classes in pub-c speaking at the present me-ent, the next one to be held Arts 100, Mon., Nov. 23 ,com-encing at 12:30. In spite of ru-ors, Roberts', not Fothering-am's Rules of Order will be ed. Campus groups interested in arning procedure are invited.

OARD TABLE

Bungle, Fungle, Dungle and ungle are seated around the oard table. They are having a eeting. Bungle (who is chair-an), speaks:

"The meeting has been brought order, so we'll now hear the inutes of the last meeting."

Fungle rises and places a beat-Big Ben on the table.

Tick, tock, tick, tock, tick, ck.

"Are there any errors or omis-ons?"

"Tick," says Dungle.

"Thanks," says Fungle.

LD STUFF

"Is there any old business ising from the minutes?" asks ungle.

"Well," says Dungle, I'd like say something about that old siness who was here at the t meeting. I think she's the siest old biddy who ever stuck r beak into the Amalgamated rd Watchers of West Point rey . . ."

"You're right," shouts Jungle, nd if I had my way . . ."

"Order, order," thunders ungle, leaping onto the table.

JUICE

"Three and a juice here," pipes ungle, falling off his chair.

"Make that one and three ice," he amends. "I forgot, I'm iving."

"Gentlemen; I beseech you," eads Bungle, waving Fother-gham's Rules of Order in the air.

"If there's no more old busi-ness," continues Bungle, "is there any new business?"

SELL THOSE

"I'd like to see us sell those stuffed platypuses in the club-room. There isn't room for us and them too," is Fungle's sug-gestion.

"My dear fellow—we are not here to barter, even if it does sound like an auction. I have be-fore me a minute from the last meeting (tock), which states that we tabled a motion for consid-eration at this gathering. Does anyone recall that motion?"

"Who moved it?" shouts Dungle.

"Moved what?" inquires Jung-le.

"That minute," replies Dung-le. "It was here on the table a while ago."

NEVER

"I never saw it," mumbles Jungle.

"Look under the table," says Bungle.

"Well, whaddayuh know," de-clare Fungle and Dungle, who dip their heads simultaneously and crack their skulls.

"Someone move that this min-ute be taken off the floor and tabled again."

"I so do," says Jungle.

"This was an intelligent re-mark," observes Fungle, rubbing his head.

The meeting passed the minute by a quorum, gingerly tendering it around the circumference of the table.

GOING TO

"We're going to have to get a new quorum," thinks Bungle, "that one is starting to look shab-by."

With this solemn note of deli-cate minute passing the meeting felt let down and not at all in the mood for a rousing, oldtime, revival meet type of shindig, so Bungle called for adjournment.

"Would one of you gentlemen do us the pleasure of moving the meeting adjourn?"

"Huh? Move the meeting, you say," asks Jungle, coming out of his reverie. "Damn fine idea. Let's all go to the Georgia!"

Which they did.

COUNCIL

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yman and Charles Richard opel, whose claims amounted a total of $215.

Students holding AMS cards y again use them to obtain duced prices at Famous Play-s downtown theatres, council s told by Ivan Feltham, presi-nt.

Theatres had for a while been using student prices because y had not received specimens current AMS cards for their xoffices.

Any student who is injured ile engaged in student activi-s sponsored by the AMS or ile in academic pursuit, is gible to apply for accident efit.

The NFCUS executive will e to start being more care-in the manneer in which it fts its minutes for submis-n to council. The last set were ected and returned to NFCUS clarification.

FOOTBALL

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farthest with 97 points this r against 33 last. The oppon-s netted 204 with 178 last r.

n individual records Gerry art led the passers with a average, except for Jerry tman who completed one for attempt, on his 34 complet-s of 64 attempts. Gordie Fle-ns holds a .418 percentage ng 31 for 74. Overall record 48 attempts with 69 comple-s and 15 interceptions.

ullback John Hudson was the ding ground gainer with half-k Jack Hutchison running nd. Hudson went for an av-ge 8.5 yards per carry while ch went 5.5.

oss Rayment and Jim Bould-were tied for third spot with and Jerry Nestman pulled n fifth place with a close yards.

TCHINSON RAN

ack Hutchinson ran away the scoring going for six ors in conference play with n Hudson second with two ors.

Cracking Minoan Language Flusters UBC Professors

By BRUCE McWILLIAMS

UBC profesors may not always be absent minded, but one anthropology lecturer is reported to have repeated a lecture he had given two weeks earlier.

The cause? After 15 years' research, a group of scholars in England have deciphered Cretian hieroglyphics and can now translate the Minoan language.

It wasn't only the anthropology department that was flustered by the discovery. One lecturer in classical studies entered a lecture with the excited announcement, "Throw away your notes on Cretian history, there is no Cretian history!" He then proceeded to give his lecture, with considerable note-dropping and excitement.

The layman may look askance and say something like, "So what?" or "Oh?", but to anyone interested in ancient history, solving the Minoan hieroglyphics is one of the greatest discoveries the historical field has seen in recent years.

The Minoan language was the language in use on the island of Crete during the time of King Minos. Crete was one of the most advanced areas of civilization in the ancient world prior to the Grecian civilization.

CHINA

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"conquest" is labelled "libera-tion."

Answering one of the ques-tions put him in the lively ques-tion period which followed his address, Pedlar stated that the communists undoubtedly desir-ed to control religion.

He indicated that a commun-ist state could not, because of its ideology, permit Christianity to exist freely in a controlled state.

DEANE FINLAYSON
. . . two parties

Two Parties Advocated By Finlayson

A plea for a return to the two-party system in Canada was made by Deane Finlayson, B.C. Progressive-Conservative chief-tain, before 150 students Wed-nesday.

"It has been proved that a two-party system in a democratic country provides the most stable form of government that a coun-try can achieve," said Finlayson.

PROPHECY

He prophesied that the Liberals and CCF would eventually am-algamate, spurring a return to a two-party system. But he added that Socialism would not come to Canada "in the foreseeable future."

Finlayson berated the Social Credit Party for not wel-coming the existence of other parties.

BELIEF

"They believe that the Social Credit Party is the end of all political parties," he said.

Finlayson, who is seeking a seat in B.C.'s legislature in the Victoria by-elections after his defeat in the provincial elections, spent most of his speech explain-ing the history and theories of his party, and why its continued existence was necessary in local and national politics.

"The CCF and Socred parties propose to make a complete break with the past," said the Tory leader. "The Conservatives believe in the continuity of gov-ernment and institutions built up through the ages."

Photo Burns But Contest Editor Happy

Yesterday we took a photo-graph of the first prize to be awarded in the Ubyssey's Alpha-bet Soup Contest; entry forms must be in by Nov. 24.

The photographer arrived bab-bling incoherently. He handed us a photograph. We sat on him and opened the envelope.

The editor was the first to go. He turned pale and fainted. The rest of us stepped over him to have a better look. There was dead silence in the room.

It was a small photograph about 5 by 7 inches.

Across the view, as we looked into the picture, a strange shape seemed to merge with a shad-owy form that might have been anything, anything at all .

But just as we were wiping off the sweat of the first re-action, a guy rushed in and yell-ed, "censor that picture, burn it, get rid of it!"

We wish to apologize.

No amount of retouching could restore the photograph for the press . . . But of course, the prize is still intact. It is per-fectly and completely intact, the Lord be thanked.

Enter the contest now and win it. It's worth well over $100.

Guilty Two Fined $200

Students arrested after a rec-ent Applied Smoker were fined $200 on Tuesday and required to post a $500 bond.

Originally charges were laid against John MacKinnon, Robert Giegerich and Peter Mitchell. However, charges against Mit-chell were withdrawn.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate So-ciety executives decided not to take up a collection to assist in the payment of the fines.

EXAMINATIONS TO START 17 DAYS FROM TODAY

It is later than you think! The examination schedule will be posted Monday, leaving only 17 days till the first day of exams, the registrar's office announced Thursday.

First term lectures will be over Dec. 9, and Christ-mas exams begin the following day. The schedule covers nine days and the University will close for the Christmas holidays Dec. 19.

Second term classes will begin Jan. 4.

Jazz Performance Rated Tops By Campus Critics

The Ray Norris Quintette gave one of the most inspiring performances of modern jazz this campus has seen during the Jazzsoc sponsored concert Wednesday.

Playing to a full house the Quintette was spurred on by the enthusiastic and apprecia-tive audience.

Sparked by the unexpected addition of Ray Lowden on vibes, the group presented a programme of uniquely arranged standards and originals with an ease and spontaniety rarely heard in local jive groups.

Highlight of the show was the Latin American, Phil Nimmons' arangement of Brazil and Tico Tico, the later featuring the deli-cate vibe work of Ray Lowden. Other numbers show-cased the singular ensemble tone of the combo and the individual talents of the various musicians.

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'Trotters Thrill Packed House

Harlem Hoopsters Baffle Birds As Players And Fans Enjoy Fun

What can you say about the Harlem Globetrotters that hasn't already been said?

It was the same old story as the 'Trotters kept upwards of forty-five hundred fans in an uproar for two terrific hours of besketball in the UBC Gym Thursday night.

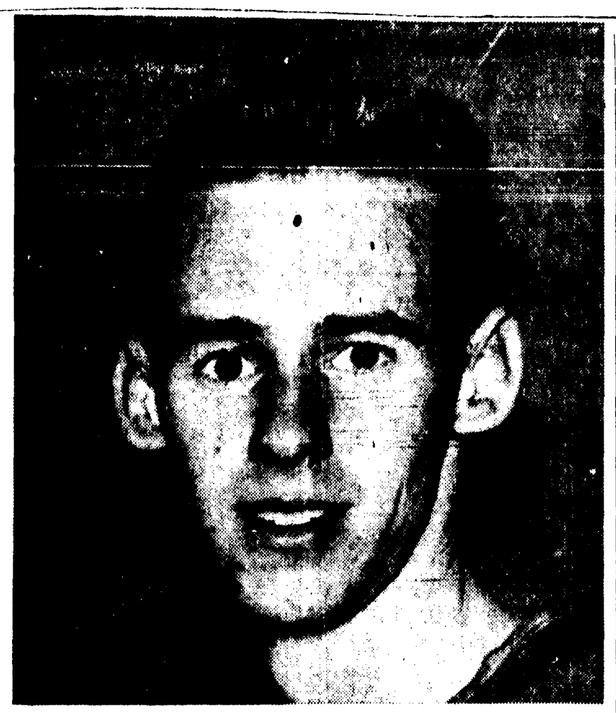
Bob Hall, the crown prince of clowndom, kept even his own team-mates guessing as he put on one of the greatest exhibitions of ball-handling that has ever been seen in these or any other parts.

When Hall wasn't keeping the large crowd in stitches, Bobby Knight kept them gasping with his dribbling wizardy. If the zany men of Harlem wanted to stop clowning and score a few points they gave the ball to their great new center—Lee Garner who rarely failed to put the ball through the hoop. For a change of pace the boys would pass the ball to Bob Milton who would effortlessly split the twine with his amazing two-handed set-shot from behind the key.

The Thunderbirds—well, after the first few minutes Jack Pomfrets boys were laughing almost as hard as the crowd and were all but helpless before the baffling display put on by the men of Harlem.

The 'Birds held a 7-6 lead after the first few minutes but three minutes later were on the short end of an 18-8 score. Gary Taylor continued to play good basketball for the 'Birds as he racked up sixteen points. Buz Hudson appeared to be the only Thunderbirds taking the game seriously but by the end of the game he was laughing as hard as anyone in the gym.

The final score (not that it matters) was Harlem 61, Thunderbirds 37.



BRIAN UPSON the starry guard and captain of the Thunderbird basketball quintette didn't look very good against the Harlem Globetrotters but he should look as good as ever when the 'Birds start their regular schedule.

Improvement Shown By Puck Squad

By STAN BECK

It looks as if Jack Richards, Vancouver Sun sportswriter, is going to have very little to write about this year.

Jack was the fair-haired boy, you remember, who advocated that last year's Varsity hockey team remove itself from the league because it was losing nearly all its games and wrecking the gate receipts.

Well this year it's a different story and Mr. Richards is going to have to whistle a different tune.

After losing their first two games in overtime the 'Birds have proceeded to win their last three games in a row. They are now only one game out of first place and after tonight's they should be occupying the top spot.

Last Monday night the 'Birds beat the Kerries, the top team in the league, 3-1. Coach Dick Mitchell was very pleased with the boys performance and although he won't admit it, the team has good chances of winning the league title. This possibility was greatly strengthened on Thursday when Dick announced that much heralded Bob Gilhooly is going to turn out for the team.

Bob was voted the most valuable player in the Okanagan League last year and the year before he played with the Calgary Stampeders. If he is allowed to play 'Birds will have the best hockey in their history.

Intramural Track Has Poor Showing

Bus Phillips, the new track coach who is endeavoring to find new cross-country talent started the first in a series of races on Tuesday.

The first thirteen finishers in the annual Intramural Cross-Country started in the race which was run over a two mile course. The first eleven finishers led by Gary Gibson received red shirts and will wear them in the next race which will come up in a couple of weeks.

The turnout for the race was disappointing and Bus hopes that more track hopefuls will turn out for the next race. Don't forget that those who have the red shirts at the end of the year will receive valuable prizes.

Harris, Hutch In Race For THE Athlete

The Vancouver Province, a downtown daily, announced that it's annual Athlete of the Year contest is now underway and two athletes from UBC have been nominated by loyal fans.

They are Pete Harris, B.C. champion cross-country racer and recent winner of the AAU's Fred Pees Memorial Trophy and Jack Hutchinson, star half back with the Varsity football squad.

Last year UBC had Bob Hindmarch and Georgie Puil in the running but they lost out because students were a little slow in sending in their votes.

Ballots for the contest are printed daily in the Province and each person is entitled to one, and one only, vote. But each student can get his dad, mom, sister, brother and any other relatives he can find to send in a vote.

Come on UBC, let's get out and vote for our athlete of the year.

VARSITY RAINED OUT IN SAT. RUGGER TILT

The arrival of rainy weather has seriously hampered Vancouver rugby activities but nevertheless two UBC contests are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

The undefeated Braves will be looking for win number five when they face the North Shore All-Backs on the Balaclava pitch, while the wniless Tomohawks — whose sole claim to fame lies in the fact that they are the only XV to have scored on the Braves — will take the Rowing Club at lower Brockton.

The exhibition game between the Varsity Chiefs and the Blue Bombers has been cancelled due to poor conditions in he sadium.

Soccer XI To Play At Home Saturday

One of UBC's major but lesser known sports, soccer, moves into Varsity Stadium Saturday when Varsity XI meet the Collingwood Athletics at 2 p.m.

The 'Birds who played their first game in years in the stadium last year, have the spotlight on them for two successive Saturdays this season.

When Coach Ed Luckett called the first practice this season, the return of seven lettermen announced that this was the year to look out for Varsity. However, after only eight games injuries have already taken away four of these men and the result has been a not too impressive record.

A look at last year's record shows that the team started out in the same manner but came back after Christmas with a tremendous spurt to just lose the league title.

This year's team could almost be one representing the United Nations. The team roster shows that two men are from Iceland, one man from Holland, one man from Germany, one man from Jamaica and one man from England.

INTERCITY HOCKEY SKED

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Forum	Kerrisdale	Forum	Wednesday	Nov. 25	8 p.m.
New West'r.	U.B.C.	New West'r.	Thursday	Nov. 26	7 p.m.
U.B.C.	New West'r.	Kerrisdale	Friday	Nov. 27	9 p.m.
U.B.C.	Forum	Kerrisdale	Monday	Nov. 30	8 p.m.
Forum	New West'r.	Forum	Wednesday	Dec. 2	8 p.m.
New West'r	Kerrisdale	New West'r.	Thursday	Dec. 3	7 p.m.
Kerrisdale	U.B.C.	Kerrisdale	Friday	Dec. 4	9 p.m.
U.B.C.	Forum	Forum	Wednesday	Dec. 9	8 p.m.
U.B.C	New West'r.	New West'r.	Thursday	Dec. 10	7 p.m.
Kerrisdale	Forum	Kerrisdale	Friday	Dec. 11	9 p.m.
Forum	Kerrisdale	Forum	Wednesday	Dec. 16	8 p.m.
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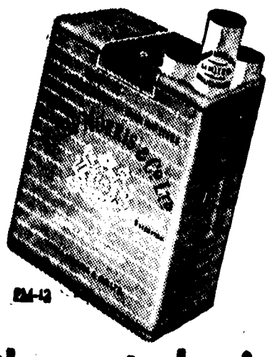
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