Order Your Totem Now

The Ubyssey

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VOL. XXXIII VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1951 NO. 32

"How were your marks, son?"

Student Fee Raise Asked By LSE In Special Brief

1951 TOTEMS STILL ON SALE IN AMS OFFICE

Sales of the 1951 Totem have not closed, Editor Hugh Cameron announced today.

His announcement refuted rumours that sales were to close shortly after Christmas exams.

Students may continue to order their copies of the yearbook through the AMS office.

LSE Clubs Asked to Endorse Alma Mater Fee Hike of $1

More than 50 UBC clubs will be asked to approve a Literary and Scientific Executive brief next week which calls for a fee increase of $1.00; fifty per cent of which would go into LSE coffers.

If this proposal is not accepted by the student body, the brief states "LSE will be forced to defend itself by uniting and opposing the Ostrom Plan when it is discussed as a change in the constitution."

Brief has been in preparation since Nov. 20 when a committee wos struck at a major LSE meeting following the AMS meeting at which the Ostrom Plan was approved by the student body.

The brief was designed to give a strong statement of policy on the part of LSE, Ed. Pedersen, president of the body said. It was completed in less than 10 days and tabled on November 30 for further consideration.

Pedersen said today that the LSE would meet next week to reconsider the brief and ask the approval of campus clubs.

Pedersen claims a number of club presidents have already expressed their approval of the brief. Brief in part states that with the advent of the Ostrom Plan, "all clubs are facing financial privation and action must be taken jointly through the LSE in order to prevent it."

Brief hits the Ostrom Plan as "an encroachment on club activities insofar as it forces LSE to continue subsisting on an austerity level . . ."

It states that under the Ostrom Plan, 20 percent of the present AMS fee would automatically go to MAD. Thus, with the one dollar fee raise, MAD will get 20 per cent of it.

Brief requests that of the remaining 80 per cent, 50 per cent be given to the LSE and the remainder be divided between Publications and the Women's Athletic Directorate.

In addition to this, Pedersen said, a revitalization of all clubs at UBC will be asked in order that they may realize their joint responsibility to the university of maintaining and expanding student initiative in all activities headed by LSE.

Students Land in Dog House Via BCE

UBC students have earned another complaint from Vancouver traffic police. This time just trying to do some other student a good turn.

A Vancouver police department official told the Ubyssey that B.C. Electric officials had registered a complaint against UBC students who are picking up hitch-hikers.

Students are picking up riders in BCE bus zones, and seriously impeding flow of traffic from Tenth and Alma to the university gates, the official said.

Most dangerous area is at Alma where the traffic is sufficiently heavy to cause snarl-ups even without this added difficulty, he said.

Police officials request that students pick up their extra riders outside any bus zone.

"This item has been published as a warning to the student body," a police officer stated, "and any further infractions will be liable for summons."

Committee Studies AMS Representation

Undergraduate societies who feel they are not being represented properly will have an opportunity to air their grievances January 20 when they meet with a special committee struck off from Student Council to consider representation in the Alma Mater Society.

Two student councillors, Jim Midwinter and Ivan Feltham, were named to the investigating committee in the fall term and two other students, Foster Isherwood and George Cumming of the law faculty have since joined them.

Committee heads have chalked the mid - January meeting to get the revision ball rolling. "By that time, we will have the committee on a sound, working basis," Feltham told The Ubyssey.

REPLIES

Four replies have been received from Canadian Universities in response to the committees requests for information regarding their student government. Replies have come from Alberta, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick and Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario.

Suggestions received from these universties include:

(1) Establishment of a two house system with an executive and large council as at the University of Alberta.

(2) Establishment of a small executive council and a larger representative council.

(3) Increase the size of the present UBC council to provide for an increase in the number of representative positions.

"The committee" Feltham said, "also feels that some degree of decentralization is in order."

STRENGTH ARTS

The committee also favors strengthening the Arts faculty by one of three methods. First, a larger degree of control would be invested in them over finances. Second, a greater measure of representaton could be given the body by having their president sit on some governing body.

Thirdly, the committee broached the idea of re-organizing the Literary and Scientific Executive structure so that faculty clubs would be placed under their proper undergraduate societies.

The committee has also requested that any interested parties or briefs prior to the Jan. 20 meeting outlying their suggestions or theories.

"We are ready at all times to accept any suggestions," Feltham said, "and we hope that a large number of students will take an interest in this important aspect of student affairs."

Recognition Of Red Chlna Inevitible

"Canada will have to come 'round to recognition of Red China. Firmness and compromise would be ideal but that is difficult to achieve," stated Dr. F. Soward of the history department at a press conference on Thursday.

Dr. Soward has just returned from a tour of the Commonwealth countries and France. A delegate from Canada to the Lucknow Conference he was assigned to study the external policy of each Commonwealth country.

Speaking of Korea he said that the British are not so emotionally alarmed as the Americans. The feeling in Britain and France is that the real danger is not in Asia but in Europe. "Therefore the feeling in London is that rearmament of Germany has to come but it must not be forced.'

Turning to South Africa he said, "although there were internal divisions in the country it would be better prepared for a third world war than it was for the second one." He went on to say that although the material conditions of the natives are being greatly improved they are being kept down politically.

In conclusion he said that Canada is lucky in comparison to other commonwealth countries for her resources, administration, capabilities and her high standard of living.

Competition Open For Product Design

Six prizes totalling $10,000 will be awarded to winners of a contest sponsored by the National Industrial Design Committee of Canada.

Competitors are to submit designs of equipment for normal living conditions, either in aluminum or in wood. Products must be of Canadian materials, produced in Canada and must have a ready appeal to the average Canadian.

A first prize of $2,500 will be awarded in both the aluminum and the wood classification. Second prize will be $1,500 and third $1,000 in each group.

Design entries should be submitted to the National Industrial Design Committee, National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa, by March 15, 1951.

Competition is open to any Canadian citizen except for employees of the Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd. and the Canadian Lumberman's Association. Designs should be original and must conform to the basic principles of good product design.

Construction Delays Postpone Gym Debute

A three weeks dalay in building construction has resulted in the postponement of the War Memorial Gymnasium's unofficial opening.

The date for the basketball games which will mark the opening will be decided in the first week of January.

Delay in building resulted from the extra time involved in process of topping the concrete seats with cement. The cement topping process, installation of seats, numbering and painting, must be done step by step, each step taking anywhere from three days to a week.

The official opening ceremonies will not take place until next fall at which time a plaque will be unveiled inscribed with the names of British Columbia's sons and daughters who gave their lives during the two world wars.

Brock Extension Plans Ready For Administration

Detailed plans of Brock Hall will be submitted to UBC authorities at the next Board of Governors meeting in the hopes that they will consider the possibility of allocating money for its completion in the future.

Submission of the plans is in accordance with a request from Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, UBC's president, who asked that details of the building be submitted before the Board made any decision.

Council made a similar request to have Brock Hall placed on the university building list last term. At that time no plans were submitted.

'Tween Classes

Musical Movie Opens FilmSoc Spring Season

UBC Film Society opens the new year with a film specially for campus music lovers. Feature production at their regular Tuesday show will be "Song of My Heart", the movie based upon the life of Tchaikovsky.

The film has the entire score of the composer's greatest works.

* * *

Application for Oregon Dental School's 1952 class should be made as soon as possible.

Notice from the UBC registrar states that selections for the 1951 fall class are now being made and a tentative list for the fall class of 1952 is also being compiled.

Information for interested students may be obtained at the Registrar's office, or at the personnel office on the campus.

* * *

UBC delegates to the Western Student Teachers' Conference in Victoria Jan. 22 will be feted at UBC by their fellow student teachers before leaving for the conference.

Campus delegates will be chosen at the next general meeting of the student teachers at UBC.

Interest Created By Latest Publication

"Korea and the United Nations" by Mike Goldie, is one of the many articles of topical interest appearing in the fall edition of Legal Notes, the official publication of the campus Law Undergraduate Society.

The magazine, under the editorship of third year law student Hugh Legg, is designed to bring recognition to the UBC law school, and to afford practice in writing techniques to future lawyers.

Mainly of interest to law students, its campus circulation is 350. It is also distributed to lawyers throughout the province and to libraries across the countries. Copies are sent to the Harvard Law School, the University of London and the University of Washington.

Last year editor Barney Ross, was given an honorary activities award by the AMS.

Other articles include a discussion of the 15 per cent income tax on corporations, and an analysis of the Kuzeyh Case, of possible interest to the Civil Liberties Union.

Copies are now available for 25 cents at the book store.

CONVETED POSITION GOES TO CO-ORDINATOR

Luck Plays Part In Deciding Rhodes Scholar

By ANN LANGBEIN

A little more persuasion on the night of Aug. 18, 1950, and an entirely different story might have been written when the winner of UBC's Rhodes Scholar Award was announced this year.

On that night, at the COTC summer training camp in Ontario, Jim Midwinter, this year's winner of the coveted scholarship, debated whether to return to UBC for his fourth and final term, or whether to follow the general trend in the camp and join the special Canadian force for service in Korea.

"I decided to return to the campus because I felt at that time that there was a good chance the world situation might be cleared up very quickly," he said.

"Student council had already lost one member," he added, "and that influenced my decision to some extent."

Dark-haired, brown-eyed and 21 Jim is a native-born British Columbian. He took his pre-university schooling in Vancouver, at Langara and Kitchener schools, and in Ladysmith and Comox on Vancouver Island.

His interests have included debating, public speaking, soccer and track and field events. He is enrolled in a double honors course

in economics and geography this year, and lectures to economics 200 discussion classes.

Rhodes Scholar honors are not the first academic recognition Jim has won. He was held Dominion-Provincial bursaries, YMCA bursaries, and won the Alaska Pine scholarship last year for highest standing in third-year economics.

UBC students know Jim for his position on student council this year as co-ordinator of activities. He was elected to the position last year after campaigning against Bob Annable and Tim Hollick-Kenyon.

Jim held executive positions on the University Parliamentary Forum in his first two years on campus, and has been a member of the Geography and Chess clubs. At present, he is an active member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and the UBC Economics Society.

He will study at Oxford for two years on a bequest of five hundred pounds per year, and hopes to enter the Foreign Trade Service of the Department of Trade & Commerce upon his graduation.

A Lieutenant in the student COTC, Jim says all his future plans depend upon the outcome of the present world situation. If Canada goes to war, UBC's Rhodes Scholar will go to war, too.

The Ubyssey

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... RAY FROST

SENIOR EDITORS—MARI STAINSBY and ANN LANGBEIN

STONE WORK BY CAMERON

This Is Called Culture ?

The latest move by leaders of the Literary and Scientific Executive should fill all fair-minded campus club leaders with dismay and disgust.

The brief issued this week by Ed Pedersen and Co. was motivated by justifiable aims. It is aimed at preserving and encouraging all the cultural activities which come under LSE jurisdiction.

But surely culture can be maintained and encouraged at UBC without anyone resorting to back-stabbing. And a stab in the back is the only way to describe the LSE brief.

It is a stab in the back of Brock Ostrom, author of the plan for stabilized financial aid for UBC athletics.

What possible justification can Pedersen offer for opposing the Ostrom plan at this time?

The issue is not, as some forgetful students might imagine, a clear-cut issue of "culture versus athletics."

Who supported the Ostrom Plan when it was passed by a majority of students last term?

Pedersen did. Pedersen was the one who stood up before the entire student body with an amendment to the Ostrom Plan that was designed to provide a sliding scale of athletic grants to MAD.

Pedersen is the person who said later he was perfectly satisfied with the Ostrom Plan now that his amendment has been included in it.

But Pedersen's brief says:

"The 'Ostrom' plan, contrary to many statements, is an encroachment upon club activities insofar as it forces LSE to continue subsisting on an austerity level . . . ."

Contrary to what statements? Among others, Pedersen's!

Austerity level? Pedersen's brief fails to point out the major reason for club austerity: Clubs went nearly $42,000 into the red during previous years, and are still trying to catch up. That happened in days when clubs were going hog wild, without due regard for their bank accounts.

Pedersen is not to blame for LSE austerity. But neither is Brock Ostrom.

Perhaps we have been too naive in the past, for when Pedersen said he had cleared up his differences with Brock Ostrom, we believed him.

Our only consolation now is that we are sure club leaders throughout the campus are too honest and too intelligent to allow Pedersen and his little circle of supporters to hoodwink them in the name of culture.

Of injustices committed in the name of justice, the LSE brief is one of the most appalling and misleading we have seen.

Good Work Mr. Lee

This newspaper has always approved highly of the contemplative life. And the contemplative life, we are told, finds its most congenial home in a rustic atmosphere.

We take pleasure in noting that the the administration and Mr. Lee and his grounds staff share our delight in retaining the rustic ruggedness of Point Grey.

Outstanding example of their determination to preserve this atmosphere is the series of deep pits which dot the East Mall.

How may times have all of us been delightfully brought back to reality and nature by failing flat on our faces while strolling along the mall?

And almost everyone must take great delight in the permanent crippling of the that aberration of modern society, the automobile. Few, if any, student cars will be able to stand for long the strain of Mr. Lee's cunning obstacle race.

We might suggest, however, that Mr. Lee carry his plan to its logical conclusion. Cost of installing darge holes in the Main Mall and University Boulevard would be small. The COTC'S commando equipment could probably be utilized quite cheaply.

* * *

We are willing to bet that the Registrar here is probably the only person in Vancouver who hasn't got his Christmas chopping all done.

The Bird Cage By Hyfen

"Gawd," says my mama, jumping clean out of her four way directional control girdle, "turn out the lights but quick. It's the Sponges.

"Whom," I smile with becoming naivety, "Are the Sponges?"

"They are second cousins," replies my mama, "twice removed, only they didn't take the hint either time. Now shut up and hide the liquor."

"Quick," says my pap, who is making like he is just about to be going out somewhere, give me a sharp stick to poke their eyes out, and maybe they won't follow us."

Meanwhile my sister is locking everything portable into a cupboard.

"Tell them we've gone big game hunting in Flatbush," yells mama, as I answer the door."

"Yukkle yuk," chortles a pin-striped character, slapping me smartly about the small of the stomach, "I'll bet you're Cousin Siphon."

"Close enough," I wheeze, pulling myself off the planks, "and you're Cousin Sponge."

"Sponge of the Vitamush Cereal Co., makers of Sop-Uups, the scintellating sensation in sogginess." He grasps both my hands warmly, while two little people assiduously frisk me.

"Have a cigar, Cuz," he bellows, shoving a lighted hemp into my face, "you'll get a big bang out of this brand."

I did.

Cousin Sponge, who seems by way of being a humorous individual, laught himself silly while yours truly picks bits of face off the surrounding furniture.

Meanwhile some rodent-faced wench, apparently Sponge's femme, is silently appraising the silver-ware. Sponge has discovered the liquid assets, and is quietly decanting them into a cocktail shaker he just happens to have in his back pocket. The little people are busily accomplishing a coup d'etat in the larder.

"We're most aw-fully sorry," says mother, grinning sickeningly, "we were just starting supper. I do hope you'll drop in and see us next year."

"We will, and that's all right about supper. No trouble at all."

The rodent face woman is commencing to carve the turkey.

"Say, I got some presents for you kids," roars Sponge, "for the little girl in the family a most realistic doll which will simulate all the natural functions of a baby in the most disgustingly realistic manner. Diapers need changing three times a day, and it starts screaming at three o'clock in the morning. For father a widget grinder for the hydrocarbulator of your car. Cuts the octane input in half. For mother a three year correspondence course in home management. For—"

"Mama," I interrupt, "what became of that bottle of Astingsol Mouth Wash we were going to give Cousin Sponge?"

Sponge is now serving the food, but it doesn't seem to get past his next of kin. Father makes a pass at a remaining pickle, but his hand is neatly forked by a younger Sponge.

"Say," says femme Sponge, who just brightened up after five minutes feverish winking from her husband, "did you hear about the stiff who kept a hen in his coffin?"

"Because he like an egg in his bier," chirps Sponge.

"Well," says Papa, "a box of Sop-Ups to that gentleman."

Critic on the Hearth By JOHN BROCKINGTON

Yehudi Menuhin is one of those embarassing musical phenomonan, the child prodigy whose maturity is physical but not musical. Technically Mr. Menuhin has few peers as he proved so stunningly in the Vjextemps fourth Violin Concerto. Musically Mr. Menuhin displayed such an insensitivity and callousness in the Bach A minor Sonata and the Kreutzer Sonata by Beethoven that listening to it was an unpleasant experience.

The fault is not that the violinist lacks warmth; and certainly his playing is not without a certain continental savoir faire and sophistication but the music seems to mean so little to him. To have Bach played as if good tone and smooth bowing are the only things that are important reveals an approach to the musical art that is reprensible in one whose gifts are so abundant.

Yehunli Menuhin at the age of nine appeared before an orchestra playing violin concertos by Beethoven, Brahms, and Bach, a feat unprecedented in the musical mediocrity and, what is worse, opportunism, for the Menuhin name to the general public still is replete with the glamor and success of the violinist's youth.

Yet the concert was made almost worthwhile by the superb work of the accompanist of the evening, Adolph Baller. Mr. Baller is an ensemble player of the first-rank and in addition a sensitive musician. What he can do with the ridiculous amm-papas of a Paganini accompaniment puts to shame the violinist who would play pieces so inartistic as to require such tawdry support. His performance in the Bach and Beethoven Sonatas was exemplory.

Lovers of violin playing that is also musicianly will not want to miss the forthcoming recital by Joseph Szigeti on January 12.

Mike, Marc and Jack get me to singing every morning 6:30 to 7:30 a.m.

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All applicants should be registered in Honour Courses and have First or High Second Class standing.

Summer (1 May—30 Sept.)
Applications will be accepted until 15th January, 1951 from undergraduates in their junior and final years and from graduates.

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Applications will be accepted until 15th February, 1951 for employment starting in May.

Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar, or from the University Placement Officer.

Apply to: Director of Research Personnel, Defence Research Board, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Ontario.

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LET'S SEE NOW

Sororities Name Queen Candidates

By JOAN FRASER

Well, here we go again, everybody seems to be saying as the new term starts. You can tell how to greet your friends by watching the expressions on their faces just after their get exam marks. Around the caf most people have dampened "grin and bear it" smiles on their faces. Occasionally there is the pleased person—like the girl I know who made 140 out of 150 on one of her exams. 'Nuff said.

I wish there had been no 8:30 exams. There is something grim about 8:30—most people haven't had time for a good breakfast or a cup of coffee. An aversion to 8:30's is strictly psychological, some will say. (Everything is explained in terms of psychology these days.) But if only early exams could start at the civilized hour of 9:00—!

SDIE HAWKINS DAY ON CAMPUS

Gals have a good chance to start the new year the right way—there's going to be a Sadie Hawkins Dance on Saturday, January 13. It comes after the basketball game scheduled for that night.

Dancing will start at 9:00 in the Brock Hall Lounge—and there will be a quartet to provide the music. Cost is small, compared to what you've probably spent in the last two weeks—it's only $1.25 a couple. Tickets will be on sale Wednesday.

WUS is sponsering this big do—and Deni Pierce is heading the Dance committee. Bev Nelson and Connie Bissett are assisting her. Good hunting!

MARI GRAS

Mardi Gras time again—and it's only two weeks away. In fact, two weeks from tonight one of the nine lively candidates will be crowned Queen of the Mardi Gras.

Candidates are Gustine Lietze, for Alpha Gamma Delta; Dorothy Mosher for Alpha Delah Pi; Marianne Weldon, for Alpha Omicron Pi; Margaret Pauls for Alpha Phi; Dodie Gould for Delta Phi Epsilon; Beverly Glasgow for Delta Gamma; Jan NcColl for Gamma Phi; Jane Gratham, for Kappa Alpha Theta, and Jay Davies for Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Soon the Caf will look brighter—with gay Mardi Gras decorations. Campaigning for the Queen Candidates will start. I wonder if there will be another King of the Mardi Gras? Some of us remember last year's campaign pretty well—it was a panic.

I hear that the girl's chorus has started practising—and I understand their costumes are quite something.

Student Bounced

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — (Exchange) — A student convicted for the second time for violation of the Honor Code has been suspended by the Student Honor Council.

The violations occurred in two successive semesters, in the history department and the accounting department.

Cheating in the final examination in economics resulted in a grading of "F" in the course and prevented the student's graduation with his class.

The Honor Council has investigated 11 cases involving some 18 persons during the past year. Cases reported from the chemistry, biology, history, music and Spanish departments resulted in severe reprimands and warnings for those involved.

Ubyssey Classified

LOST

MAN'S GOLD SIGNET ring, initials H.H. lost in Library before Xmas exams. Phone AL 1233L.

FOUND

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ZIPPER LOOSE - LEAF may be identified at Lost & Found.

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In This Corner

By Jim Banham

Lovers of the great outdoor have a fine treat in store for them in "King Solomon's Mines", currently making its first run rounds in downtown Vancouver. Despite the big names on the marquee, the real heroes of this picture are the jungle animals and African tribesman who have at long last got a technicolor break from Hollywood.

The movie stars Deborah Kerr as a wife with a guilt complex who hires African guide Stewart Granger to take her deep into unexplored territory in search of her husband who plunged into the tropics after being treated badly by his wife. The object of hubby's trek are the fabulous, legendary mines of King Solomon.

Around this simple situation, the directors of the film have woven a multi-colored panorama of scenery and wild life that has never been equalled before in detail and beauty. Few other movies have ever filmed an animal stampede so well as do the cameramen in this picture. A giraffe becomes beauty in motion and the panic stricken charging of a zebra herd is enough to make any pack of race horse in the home stretch look like novices.

The startling lunge and ominous hiss of a purple cobra is enough to make the sweat break out on any movie goer's brow and a tent in the jungle will seem a pretty risky place after seeing the ease with which a mottled leopard can claw its way through the walls.

Even more exciting to watch are the faces and dances of the African natives who have summoned up their fiercest expressions and most exciting art forms for the camera. Don't get the idea that abstract are is something new — the natives of Africa thought it up a long time ago in their makeup, clothing and utensils of war, as this picture amply demonstrates.

Best performance of the film is rendered by the seven feet tall Watutsi tribesmen who stage a ceremonial dance for their king. Their magnificent movements, coupled with exciting music and drum accompaniement make this scene alone worth the price of admission.

To top it all off, there is a fight to the death between two Watutsi tribesmen. During the safari, love blooms between Miss Kerr and Mr. Granger, but these sequences are inoffensively handled and take second place to the scenery and animals.

* * *

"The Milkman", an amiable little farce which ascribes the motives of the president of the United States to these early morning tradesmen, has just finished here and is worth seeing for the antics of Jimmy Durante and the talent of Donald O'Connor, who might turn into a first rate visual comedian.

The plot is too complicated to outline here and it takes a back seat to Durante's songs and O'Connors dancing and acting. Durante does perhaps his best screen song ever in a number about his attractiveness for the ladies and there is vitality and verve in a song and dance duet that he and O'Connor indulge in.

The picture also features the assets of one Piper Laurie, a new female ingenue, another in the long line of Hollywood starlets who, it has been found, can make men's heads turn and eyes pop simply by standing erect and breathing deeply. She and Mr. O'Connor, as you have probably guessed by now, hit it off quite well in the course of the picture.

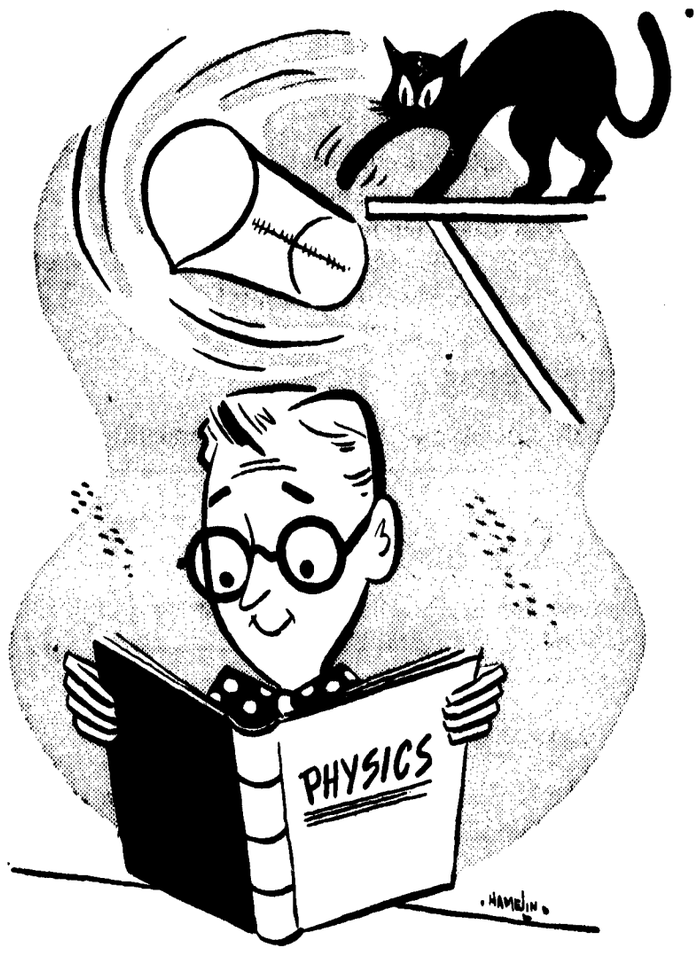
The virtues of the picture lie in the singing and dancing and, to some extent, in the comic situation sequences which are left almost entirely to Mr. O'Conner. He is mildly amusing as a clumsy oaf of a delivery man who does everything wrong the first time out and there are a few guffaws in another sequence involving a smouldering milk bottle full of lubricating fluid in an apartment house.

But for all his antics, Mr. O'Connor never quite accomplishes the end of visual movie comedy.

MAD TO LOAN SCHOOLS FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT

Sixty full sets of football equipment will be loaned to Vancouver High schools by MAD during the 1950-51 football season.

The university policy of lending equipment was set in 1948 in an effort to encourage and foster the healthy promotion of football in high schools.



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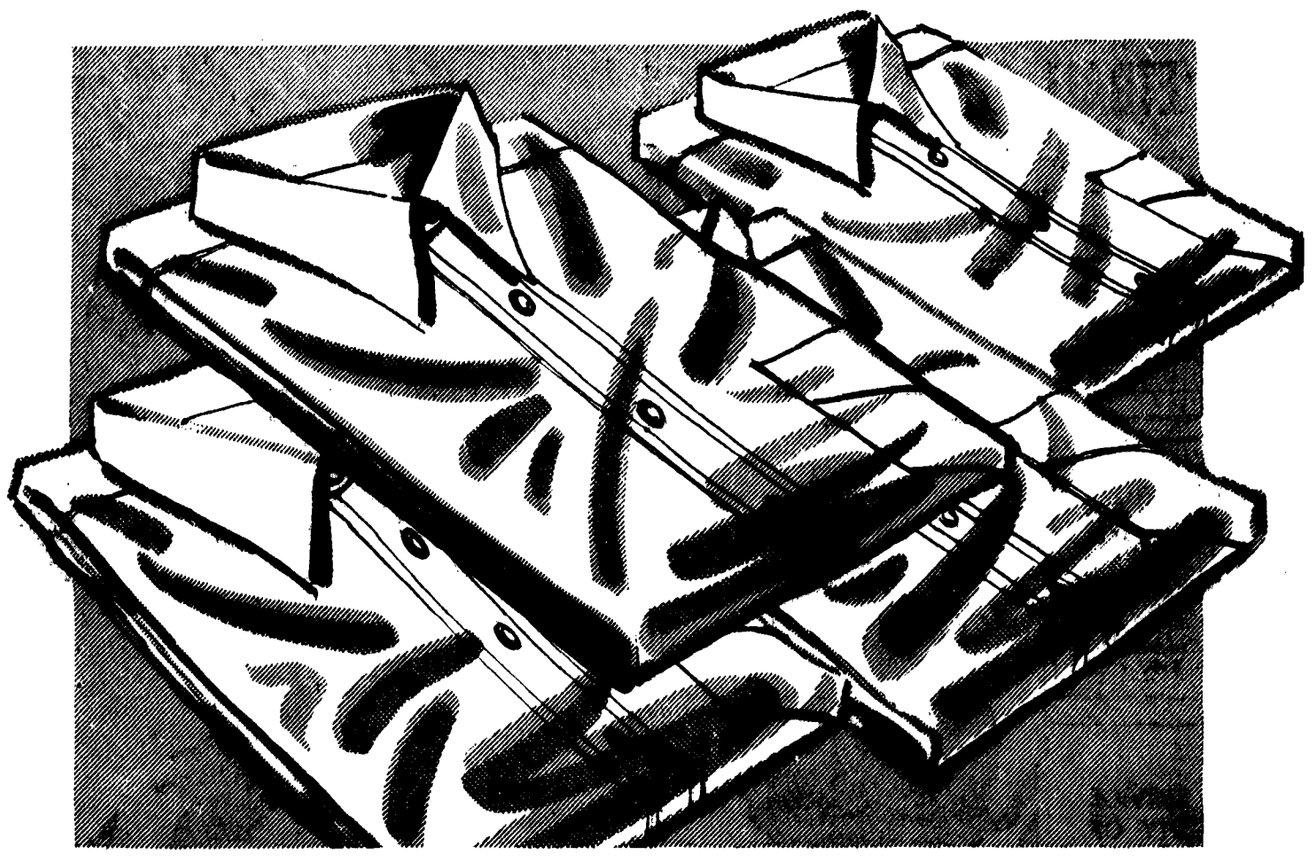

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Bird Puckmen Meet East End All Stars At Arena Monday

Team Plans Trip To U of A in Cup Defense

By HERM FRYDENLUND

The UBC Thunderbird hockey squad makes its first start of the new year on Monday night when they tackle a vastly-improved Commercial League all-star sextet.

The crosstown outfit are out for revenge following their humiliating 12-5 defeat at the hands of the locals last term.

When the two squads take to the ice Monday at Kerrisdale Arena, puck fans will be assured of a lively contest.

Since the last meeting of the two teams, the East-End outfit have practiced consistently as a team and should show some improvement in team play.

INACTIVE

'Birds have been inactive since early December. Since practices resumed this week, the locals have rounded into top shape and should give their rivals a very interesting evening.

Monday's game will serve as a prep for the Campus pucksters who are tentatively slated to travel to Alberta later this month to defend the Hamber Cup against the U of Alberta Golden Bears.

TRIP PLANNED

It is possible that the powerful U of North Dakota will host the Thunderbirds in an International inter-collegiate series.

The locals are rated as one of the top college teams on the continent this year. Best evidence of this is seen by the fact that Colorada College, last year's U.S. champs want no part of the 'Birds this season.

Last year, the Colorado squad lost only two games, both to the Thunderbirds by lop-sided scores.

Monday's game at Kerrisdale Arena is slated to start at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door at a special student rate of 50 cents.

SPORT

Photo by Doug Barnett

CLARKE DRAKE

. . . team captain

SHORT SPORT

Campus organizations wishing to enter teams in the university bowling league are requested to file application forms, and return them to the Intramural office by January 12.

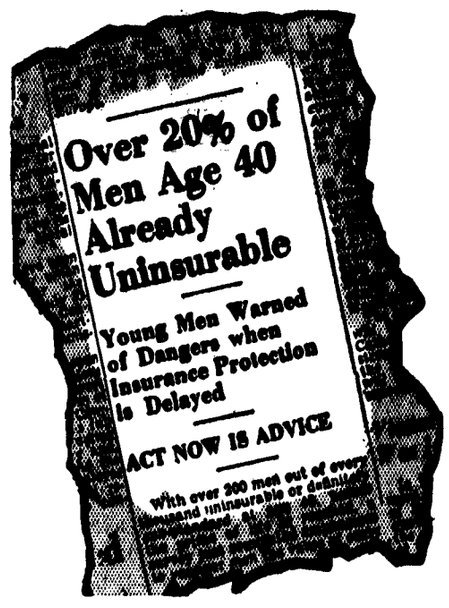
1951 Thunderbird BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 12	Central Washington
January 13	Pacific Lutheran
February 2	College of Puget Sound
February 3	St. Martin's
February 10	Clover Leafs
February 17	Western Washington
February 23	Eastern Washington
February 24	Whitworth

TOPS IN SPORT COVERAGE

TOTEM '51

- ACTION SHOTS
- TEAM STANDINGS
- INTRAMURALS
- TEAM PICTURES
- BIG BLOCK AWARDS



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