The Ubyssey

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AL FOTHERINGHAM

Campus Chaff

Yesterday I had my moment.

I was an Engineer.

Yes, yesterday for one brief spell I trod the path of greatness. I realized the ambition of all freshmen to be one of Godiva's disciples.

My opportunity came during the chariot race. In the scuffle as the teams rounded the far turn and headed for home a pharmacy student, brandishing his Kleenex over his head, clipped an anemic-looking Engineer (aren't they all?) in the schnozzle.

Bloody Nose

The Engineer's nose began to dip gore all over the nice clean mall. This was very unfortunate because Ron Foxall happened to be nearby, leering at a couple of nurses.

Now I don't want to give the impression that Ron is the least bit squeamish. But at the sight of all those red corpuscles he fainted dead away.

With the split second thinking quickly confiscated the uniform that denotes a true artsmen I worn by those down below the infamous ed sweater.

Held head high, I walked down the mall.

Wet Isn't It

Passing students sneered at me. As I crouched behind a bush a big brown collie, looking for his Saturday evening post, mistook me or a fie hydrant.

But I don't care.

Let them fail me at Christmas, let them make me drink the caf's coffee . . . I have had my moment.

Go ahead, laugh at me, sneer, spit on my red sweater. Yesterday the gods gave me a touch of glory for one brief moment.

I was an Engineer.

CHINESE AUCTION BARGAIN: an umbrella, scarf and Sally Heard all for $2.40. The canny buyer is Richard Howell, 3rd Year Artsman. Friday's auction of lost and found articles was the second this year.

Post Office Jobs Still Available

Last Chance For Xmas Employment At Post Office

Here's your last chance to work for the Post Office in the Christmas holidays.

There will be a final registration period on Wednesday, Nov. 8. The place is HM6, the time, 12:30 to 1:30. There are openings for about 500 more applidants, so anyone who wants to register is almost sure to get on. The rate of paye is 85c per hour.

Bureau Announces 500 Xmas Positions Open

About 500 jobs for the Christmas holidays are just wating for university students to grab them, announced university employment officials today.

Employment bureau today announced that jobs in the post office were still available for 500 students. Originally post ofice officials put out a call for 1100 students.

Although there have been long queues of students waiting in the rain for a chance to earn money, so far only 700 applications have been received.

Employment bureau workers told Ubyssey reporter that no students had complained about the wage which is 85 cents an hour. She said the bureau felt it was a very fair wage, especially in comparison with the 66 cents an hour being offered to students for jobs on the campus.

Students who still want one of the 500 post office jobs can apply until November 28. Between 12:30 and 1:30.

When approached by reporter as to whether he is looking for a job, student Neil Kelly said he was but had not yet approached the university employment bureau "because he wasn't looking too hard."

He said he had worked at the post office before but quote, "Found it boring doing the same thing all the time." unquote.

Joe Nold said he thought the wages offered were to low. "I can get better pay just standing around in a department store." he concluded.

Student George Steffenson agreed that the pay was too low and seemed to echo the opinions of many other students.

Lib. Club Sponsors Dr. Savery

Sponsored by the Liberal Club, Dr. Farnett Savery spoke Friday noon on the Separate Schools from a neutral viewpoint.

Savery pointed out that if the province allowed separate schools and they flopped, the B.C. people would have the right to change the law as it would become a federal matter.

He asked what function the separate schools had which could not be performed by regular schools.

He said indoctrination of any sort was not compatible with the basic aims of a true university.

"The issue is packed with dynamite as are as the provincial elections are concerned," he said.

He felt that the tax payers should not be telling the supposed experts what they should teach.

On the other hand he encouraged religious courses on campus.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Davies UN Club Speaker

Speaking on "The Quest for Power Between Churchill and Bevan" at the U.N. sponsored noon talk in Arts 100 today, will be Dr. Geoffrey Davies of the history department. avies is well equipped to speak on Britain in the election year as he spent the past summer as a visiting professor at Cambridge. He received his masters degree at Cambridge several years ago.

* * *

Jazzsoc will meet in the Brock double committee room on Tuesday at 12:30. Terry Garner will speak on big bands.

* * *

Civil Engineering Club will present the film "Erection of 250 foot Through Truss over the Skeena River" Mr. R. C. Harris, erection engineer for Dominion Bridge, will introduce the film and explain the method used to erect the bridge. Place is Engineering 200 and time is 12:30 noon, Tuesday, Nov. 27.

* * *

"Is the B.C. Electric Taking Us for a Ride?" will be the topic of Mrs. Laura Jamieson's address to a public meeting in Arts 100 on Wednesday at 12:30. She will also deal with Municipal finance and related matters. Mrs. Jamieson is a former alderman and member of the Provincial Legislature.

* * *

McGoun Cup Debating team trials are to be held on Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Brock Stage Room. Prof. J. Friend Day will conduct the trials and choose the team on basis of past and present performance. Those wishing to try out for the team should come prepared to discuss the topic which will be used in the McGoun Cup debate. "Resolved that Western Rearmament is a treat to World Peace."

Faith Is The Topic Of Address By Scot

Rev. H. M. McRury, a recent arrival from Scotland, spoke to the VCF last Friday on the topic, "Faith and the New Birth."

He emphasized that a strong belief in Christ is man's only way to salvation. He explained the "New Birth" as the regeneration that God gives to man when he accepts Christ, and comes to have faith in Him.

ev. McRury said that only God can determine who is to be born again. Man has no power over this, but must trust in Christ. If a man sincerely believes in Christ, he will be born of God, that is to say, he will be regenerated.

Rev. McRurty stated that if man is to have a true belief in God, this belief should be expressed in his faith, obedience to righteous principles, and in his everyday actions.

Rev. McRury's talk was very well received by the members of the VCF, and his presence was undoubtedly responsible for the exceptionally large attendance.

Lawyers Aid Non-BC Motorists

Out-of-province students who drive cars without B.C. licence plates are liable to fines up to $25. Several students have already received summonses.

A meeting of all those affected or those who are liable to be affected will be held Wednesday at 3:30 in the common room of the Law Library. There will be a discussion on the best procedure to follow for those who have received summonses as well as possible way to rectify the present policy.

"Full support of this effort is urged as it is not likely that any remedial action can be taken unless there is evidence that a sufficient number of students are interested in organizing the meeting.

At present only tourists are exempted from getting B.C. plates if they have a registration sticker or a customs permit.

In addition, all persons who reside in the province for more than six consecutive months are required to get a B.C. driver's license.

McGill Starts LendingBooks

MONTREAL — (CUP) — The McGill University library, which turned over its profits to the Student's Society, will now finance a lending library of lighter books rom those same profits.

A special room in the new library building will be set aside for this lending library. The books will be put on open shelves from which the students may select what they wish to borrow.

UC Students Flunk English En Masse

TORONTO — (CUP) — The results of the University College Pass English examinations were made known last week. "The results startled the Department of English," said Dr. Woodhouse, professor of English at UC. "They were much worse than expected."

The purpose of the examinations were, first, to get some indication of what degree of knowledge English the average undergrad possesses; and secondly, to enable the Department to provide help for those who most obviously need special attention.

Plans have been made to have separate classes for those who obtained less than 33 per cent. There will be five classes of approximately 35 members each.

Just what the long-standing effects may be of this revelation of the inability of so many students to cope with English language is not known. However, Dr. Bissel said, "It involves a serious consideration of the role of English in the university."

Students WinCard Contest

Three UBC student artists have won awards in the Christmas Card Competition sponsored by the visual arts committee of the university. They are: Maria Burns, first prize; Mary Green, second; and Sylvia Golman, third.

Hunter Lewis, chairman of the visual arts commitee, announced results of the contest Monday.

Three classes — profession artists, student artists and photographers — were represented, and all awards and decisions were made by a four-man jury.

Profession artist awards went to R. S. Alexander, first; and J. S. Shadbolt, second.

Because very few entries were submitted in the photographic competition and none of them were of a level that deserved a prize, the jury was unanimous in making no awards.

Entries which did not receive prizes become the property of the Visual Arts Committee, and either may be or will be usel on university Christmas cards.

UBC Law Faculty To Receive Stone From Inner Temple

The entrance to the new Law Building at UBC will be the scene of a special ceremony today at 11:30 A.M. when W. H. M. Haldane, K.C., treasurer of the B.C. Law Society presents a stone from England's Inner Temple to the Faculty of Law.

The stone, an ancient fragment from the bombed rubble of the Inner Temple in London, was given to the British Columbia Law Society three years ago. It was a token payment for the contributions made by the Law Society to the reconstruction and furnishing of the blitzed Inns of Court in London.

The Law Society will make its gift official on Tuesday when Mr. W. H. W. Haldane Lowers the stone onto its freshly mortared base near the entrance to the Law Building. A bronze plaque has been prepared for the occasion.

CFCCS Meet Condemns Materialism

Beaule, the 21-year-old McGill law student who was elected president of Pax Romana at Rheims, France, last summer, told the delegates to the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students conference here that it was the duty of Catholics and of all Christians to unite in a world shaken by orces of evil and defend their beliefs.

He said that this evil resulted because of the fact that Christians and the remainder of the world have become materialistic.

GET IN FOCUS

Camera Club Busy With Pretty Models

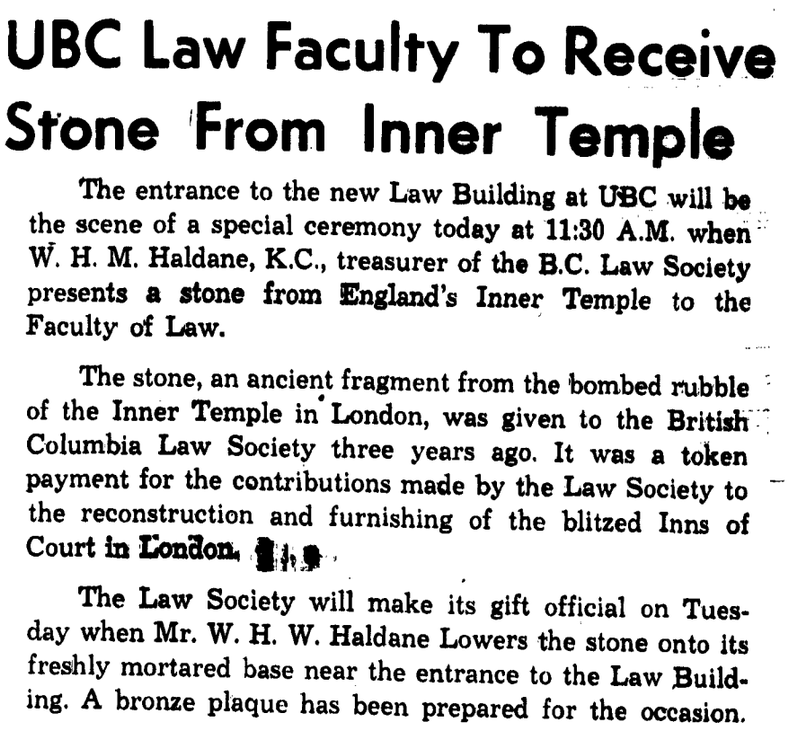
Are you in Focus? What distance are you shooting at? These are just two of the questions which were fired back and forth between Camera Club Members Wednesday night at the Portrait session.

Ben Hill-Tout, club advisor, followed up his series of lectures on portraiture with a practical demonstration and spoke on the various types of lighting and posing. Following this, the members experimented posing two lovely models to bring out the various facial features they wished to stress.

The clubs darkroom has been like a bee-hive this week with the members preparing for the portrait salon, which will be held Wednesday at 12:30 in Arts 208.

A series of Noon hour lectures are scheduled for the spring term by Vancouver professional photographers. The highlight of the spring term will be a lecture by Mr. Nichol, of Munshaw Color Service.

You need not own an expensive camera or have any knowledge of dark room work. Lets get in Focus!



EYES RIGHT . . . . It's a model

THE UBYSSEY

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... LES ARMOUR

EXECUTIVE EDITOR—ALLAN GOLDSMITH MANAGING EDITOR—DOUG HEAL

News Editor, Alex MacGillivray; City Editor, Dennis Blake; CUP Editor, Sheila Kearns; Women's Editor, Florence McNeil; Fine Arts Editor, John Brocklington; Copy Editor, Jean Smith. Director of Photography Bruce Jaffary.

Senior Editor—JOE SCHLESINGER

A First Class Farce

It's too bad that Student Council didn't think of charging admission to its special meeting last Thursday night.

In fact, after a weekend's reflection, we are extremely sorry that we sent our Executive Editor to the session instead of our Drama Critic.

The Farce in Three Acts featuring Comedians Sparling and Neen, straight-man Lintott and chorus girl Joan MacArthur turned out to be a rare piece of entertainment.

Featuring a two-hour windmill-tilting display aimed at the Ubyssey which provided a neat veneer for a real old fashioned melodrama in which comedian-heros plotted the overthrow of the villains, Lyon and Anderson, the show came off almost without a hitch.

Some of the best laughs came in Act One during which Mr. Sparling, red-faced and panting, kept the tiny audience in hysterics with a fantastic web of well-chosen untruths timed at proving that The Ubyssey was a liar.

His improvisition on the theme "Mr. Robinett didn't say that at all," repeated throughout the show, brought well-earned laughs from Ubyssey staffers who had just received a promise of a letter from the athletic boss which will repeat his quote in Friday's Ubyssey: "I definitely agree with The Ubyssey stand. You should have had a unanimous vote of confidence, and you can quote me on that."

But perhaps funniest of all was Mr. Neen's show in Act Two during which he paraded his ghost staff "capable of taking over The Ubyssey at a moment's notice."

Under persistent cross-examination from the "villains" of the piece, Mr. Neen conceded that none of his "staff" had any real experience, but, with all trenchant idealism inherent in traditional melodrama he insisted, to the huge delight of crowd, "we can do it anyhow, we can, we can, we can."

The third act a delightful see-saw between the heros and villains about who ought to resign turned out to be less amusing.

Perhaps straight-man Lintott played his part a bit too well.

His sincerity, by sharp contrast to the comediens, was far too obvious.

All in all though, with a little advertsing and a 25 cent admission charge, the AMS could make money with the show any day.

LES ARMOUR.

A Time For Action

Winter is nearing.

The barrage of government speakers claiming that immigration is the cure for Canada's economic ills and the basis of her security, has ceased.

The trade unions have picked up the ball and are throwing it right back.

The "flood" of immigrants, they say, is creating unemployment. Newly arrived immigrants cannot find jobs, and when they do so, it is at the expense of Canadians.

This is the seasonal fluctuation of Canadian opinion and policy on immigration.

It is about time the trade unions realized that when 100,000 people are admitted into the country, they represent not only an increase in the labour supply, but also increased consumption.

We constantly look south of the border and decry our lower wages and higher prices of manufactured goods. Our railways are a chronic problem because of the low density of population per mile of track.

A larger population, a larger body of taxpayers, more consumers, and a larger working force would alleviate the situation.

However, if a policy of stepped immigration is adopted, the government will have to go about it in a manner somewhat different from present practice.

Right here, on the grounds of this university, we have splendid example of bungling and erratic handling of immigration.

A group of 80 newly arrived immigrants is temporarily housed the Youth Training Centre at Acadia Camp.

At the moment they are tramping the streets of Vancouver searching for work. They are handicapped by the fact that only a few of them speak any English at all.

The National Employment Service has, up to now, been ineffective in finding them jobs, although they are willing to take any work.

They are willing to go anywhere; to logging camps canneries or Kitimat.

They came here in search of the B.C. boom. Now they are waiting for the boom to catch up with them. —LES ARMOUR.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Faculty Rivalry Good

Numerous student councillors seem disturbed about the lack of interest in activities sponsored by the Alma Mater Society and the diversion of student energies into widespread and varied club functions. This matter arose over the decision of the Undergraduate Societies Committee not to accept councils offer of a uniform sweater design for the entire University rather than the Faculty sweaters on sale now.

Certain councilors were also distressed at the idea of decentralized groups being desirous of printing individual yearbooks. Unfortunately the persons pondering the situation regarded the ambitions of the smaller groups as a sign of a sick University. Anything is further from the truth.

To achieve University spirit we must have a rival. Before we can hope to match the esprit de corp of Eastern Universities we must be in contact with another similar institution. Washington because of its dissimilar scholastic system and atheletic set up will not serve that need.

Until we have a common cause the University is bound to break into many factions who will enjoy rivalry and competition amongst themselves. This rivalry at its worse is a healthy sign in any institution.

Unlike McGill which rivals the University of Montreal, or Queens, Western, McMaster and University of Toronto which vie for honours in sports and University functions we have no competition. The students at our University have no contacts with members of other similar institutions and certainly Vancouver is little enough College concious to have an interest in other Universities.

A standard University sweater will sell, and one yearbook will suffice only when the University students have a common cause, a common rival, and the resulting ambition to unite for the glory of the School. Until then diversified ambitions of clubs and Undergraduate groups should be regarded as an indication of a spirited student body.

—RON FOXALL.

BEERING WITH BLAKE

Souse Sees Beer Solution

By DENNIS BLAKE

Vancouver has been almost totally dry for approximately three weeks now.

This is, to say the least, deplorable. Down through the years, Saturday night in the Georgia has become a tradition with UBC souses.

Now all that is past. Yet where is the roar of protest? Where are the hordes marching on the breweries? In short, what the hell??

Can it be that the local branch of Alcoholics Uproarious lack spirits? Well, yes, but that's not the point. What we need is concerted action. If you come out 12th Ave to school, pelt the strikers with empty lemon extract bottles as you pass.

Blow your brains out at the door of your favorite pub. Show them they can't push you around.

If something isn't done about the situation soon there are likely to be drastic repercussions; some people may even pass the Christmas exams.

As any fool can see (I see), this would disrupt the entire scholastic schedule; no one can expect the profs to teach a full class after Christmas—it's ridiculous.

So let's go, drunkards, with tongues waving in tthe breeze, and noses gleaming like beacons in the night.

On! On! to . . . complete this sentence in one word or less, and we will send you absolutely free a membership in the WCTU.

Letters to the Editor

Once again our Ubyssey editor, Les Armour, has waved his magic wand and settled for all time one of the problems of the day.

I refer to his recent editorial ensey. The browbeaten campus mind titled "Disaster Ho" appearing in the Tuesday edition of the Ubyssis expected to bow in humble submission to his dogmatic statements that the proposed integration of separate and public schools must necessarily result in "a major social disaster."

It is possible that our editor may be wading in water that is too deep?

An authority on the subject, Mr. Harry Perry, at present Managing director of the Prince Rupert News and at one time Minister of Education for our province states in an article first published in his paper.

"One cannot say the problem does not exist. It will become more acute unless dealt with in the near future.

"There is of course, the powerful majority in B.C. who are committed to an exclusive type of secular education in our public schools.

"On the other hand, there is a powerful minority who conscientiously desire that their children should receive an education tempered with religion.

"Up to the present this minority (not entirely Catholic) have provided the entire education of their children without any cost whatever to the State. In this respect, they have saved millions of dollars to the taxpayers. In addition they have as tax property-owning parents, pid their school taxes to support the State public school system from which their children derive no benefit."

Mr. Perry goes on to say:

"As law-abiding citizens we should abide by the law. But Conscience knows no law but Conscience. Hence, in democratic states legislation has been provided on many maters for conscientious objectors.

"Legislation should be by the will o the majority, but in a truly democratic society the majority should realize and exercise its high responsibility of being fair and reasonable towards the claims of the minorities.

"We have a problem of a minority in regard to education. It should be considered by all fair-minded people in a spirit of responsibility, of sageness, tolerance and understanding.

The problem is here and Mr. Perry also believes that it can be settled. He concluded his article as follows:

"This article is written by a Protestant to provoke serious thought and tolerant consideration of a problem on the horizons.

"At the risk of being misunderstood, misinterpreted, calumnied, pilloried, ostracized and damned, we venture to propose as an immediate step that the Government appoint a Royal Commission of one or of three prsons to inquire into this problem and to make recommendations.".

Further comment on this article is unnecessary.

Alf Clarke, 1st year law.

Editor, The Ubyssey

Mr. George Rohn's Tolstoian-titled editorial in Friday's Ubyssey is most intrigung. We may assume he is correct in stating that peace and war are not "integral conceptions" implying "ultimate good and ultimate evil." Perhaps good and evil are not themselves integral conceptions, although Mr. Rohn seems to assume they are.

The problem of ultimates is strictly one for the philosophers. (Anyone interested can spend three months discussing it in any of the elemementary philosophy courses, and be lucky to reach a conclusion.)

Mr. Rohn implies that peace and war, being "merely two opposite conditions of society, "cannot be considered in any final sense.

Hardly pausing for breath, he goes on to talk of justice and injustice, clearly indicating that he considers them to be ultimate alternatives.

Surely justice and injustice are no more definite terms than peace and war. They represent conditions of society to a greater degree than peace and war, because more subject to the whim of public opinion.

Who is to say what is just and unjust, any more than he can say what is good and what is evil? Who can say that the concepts of justice and injustice are integral alternatives, or that peace and war are not? Look to your logic, Mr. Rohn.

Shirley McLeod
1st Year Law

EC Students Move To Cafe

TORONTO — (CUP) — Economics students at the University of Toronto discussed their theoretical problems in the eyes of the cold, cruel world, when a discussion group moved from the Economics building on Bloor Street to a restaurant across the road.

Dinner in the back room at Diana Sweets saw about 25 students, accompanied by their tutor, walk in pull a number of tables together, and begin the discussion group. The scholars were part of the first year pass economics class.

The discussion, over coffee and milkshakes, seemed to proceed quite satisfactorily, in spite of noises from other tables, and one student's manipulation of sugar-cube "dice."

The group was forced out of the Economics building when the heat failed there. The university's superintendent's office blamed the cold on a falty motor in the heating plant.

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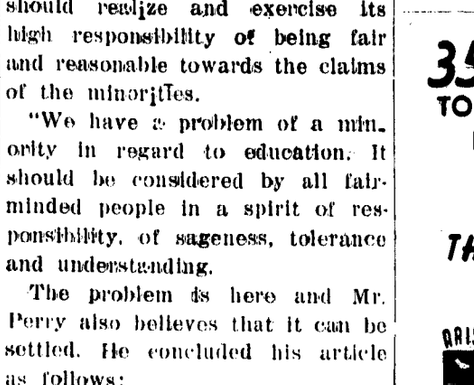

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PACific 5321 SUN LIFE OF CANADA

Scotch and Soda

By Flo McNeil

(News Item: Small white mouse found in Publication Board Office.)

"OF MICE AND MEN"

(Scene: Office of Ubyssey. Pubters busily working—Alex MacGillivray trying to balance a pencil on the end of his nose. Les Armour on the floor cutting paper dolls. Some others engaged in playing darts. Al Fotheringham in the corner babbling quietly to himself.

Enter mouse, tiptoeing. City Editor, Dennis Blake, jumps up with loud cry.)

Dennis: How would you like to be a reporter? It doesn't take up much time and you don't have to know how to write, and it doesn't matter if you can't read.

Alex MacGillivray: He looks like the type we could use for the sports department. (Mouse climbs up Alex's leg and jumps on table.)

Alex: Listen, boy, how'd you like to cover the Tiddleywink Championship games tomorrow at noon?

(Mouse sneezes).

Alex: He agrees! He nodded his head! A new man for the sports department! (Breaks into wild laughter.)

Dennis: I ned a reporter right now. Listen MacGillivray, you leave my staff alone. (They begin to fight violently, rolling on the floor and upsetting Mr. Armour's paper dolls.)

(Enter Al Goldsmith.)

Al: I se a new addition to the staff. Intelligent looking fellow! What fraternity does he belong to?

(Enter Elsie Gorbat and Jean Smith. Exit Elsie Gorbat and Jean Smith.)

Les Armour: (picking himself up off the floor). This rodent is a subversive! I must write an editorial exploiting the underhanded methods these radicals are using. It is obvious this small beast is a council member. Our precious rights must be safeguarded—the honor of the Board—(Al Fotheringham notices mouse, screams, jumps on chair holding up pant legs.)

Al. It's an Engineer! They're after me again!

(Doug Head, managing editor, manages to soothe him. Fotheringham immediately joins the MacGillvray - Blue fight which is still raging. They are now beating each other over the head with typewriters.)

Doug: (shakes head sadly.) We'll have to have those typewriters fixed again.)

(Enter Joe Schlesinger, Senior Editor and Chuck Coon, columnist.)

Chuck: Someone waiting to take over as Editor-in-Chief?

Joe: (Stares at mouse for a minute. A smile breaks out on his face.) Ah, the exchange student from Russia, Congratulation, Les. (Mouse wiggles red ears and grins happily.)

CURTAIN

Pioneer Publishes Memoirs

The biography o a 93-year-old British Columbia woman was published recently.

The Memoirs of an Educational Pioneer, by Alice Ravenhill, one of B.C.'s pioneers in social service and Indian rights, deals with the hardships and drama of her early years in this country.

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, wrote a forward to the book, in which he said "she traces her intellectual growth from childhood to womanhood, and then blocks out the various stages of her professional career from the day that she started training in the field of public health down to the last two decades of her life during which, in spite of age and physical disablements, she carried on a steady campaign for a better understanding of the native tribes of this province."

WOMEN'S PAGE

FLORENCE McNEIL—Editor

NEW INITIATES of Alpha Phi Womens' Fraternity entertained their District Governor, Mrs. I. Bennett, at luncheon in Brock Hall Monday. Seated from left to right, Sheila Kearns, Sylvia Moore, Bays Hodson, Mrs. Bennett, Susie Seymour, Babs Lunch and Gwen Fearnside. Standing left to right, Marilyn Stephens, Phyllic Kolle, Bev Saul, Margaret Betty Nancy Northrup and Alice Pitcairne.

HAILS FROM HAVANA

Pan-Hellenic Prexy Says Sorority Life An Asset

Sorority life is a decided asset to women says Sheila Stewart, the girl who comes all the way from Havana, Cuba to be the president of Pan-Hellenic on the UBC campus.

She is the dynamic personality whose task it is to coordinate sorority activities. This sparking redhead was the secretary of this organization last year.

As a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Sheila is very active.

During her first year here, she partiripated in both the grasshockey and swimming teams. Now in her fourth year, Sheila is uncertain about her immediate ambitions.

When questioned about her opinions regarding sororities Sheila emphasizes the value of sorority life to university women.

She believes that sororities establish a "give and take" attitude for their members.

Each girl cultivates warm friendships and enjoys good times while taking part in many worthwhile activities and projects.

Sheila's message typifies her own personality. Friendly, full of fun, and very capable describes the president of Pan-Hellenic, Sheila Stewart.

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GREY GLASS CASE WITH MEN'S tortoise shell glasses, on Friday, between Brock and Sasamat. Ph. Syd, AL 0076.

LOST — THURSDAY, NOV. 22ND. navy-blue shoulder strap purse containing glasses in red case. Finder please phone Marilyn, AL 0902L.

NOTICES

GENERAL MEETING BIOLOGY Club. Evolution, Fact or Fawlacy? Dr. P. A. Larkin, W. A. Sheppe, Wed., Nov. 28 8 p.m. Brock Hall.

COMMERCE WOMEN — THERE will be a meeting of all Commece women on Friday at 12:30 in HG9.

WANTED ..... HHR

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THE UBYSSEY SPORTS

ALEX MacGILLIVRAY, Sports Editor
Assistant Editors—Barry Drinkwater and Vic Edwards

Hoop Scene

On Friday night the UBC Thunderbirds were smeared 88-59 by Seattle Chieftains.

No doubt many of the 1200 spectators (in a gym which seats 000) resigned themselves to the fate of watching a team faintly resembling the footballing Thunderbirds.

Many of the uneducated in the crowd wondered why a little one-horse college like Seattle U can completely outclass a team representing 5500 students. The answer is simple, son- coaching.

Start Young

In the mighty Younighted States of America they grab the kids in punior high and pound the finer points of the hoop game into their elorgated skulls. The junior high coach and the junior varsity coach train their teams in the style of play used by the senior team. By the time any of the six foot plus players reach the varsity squad they know the style of ball played and can concentrate on their shooting, ballhandling etc.

Coaches (?)

In a recent issue of Sport magazine there is a story on a powerful high school football squad in Ohio. The coach of this team has eight assistant coaches (this is high school, remember) and has other members of his staff scouting junior highs.

Every high school in the U.S. worth its salt in sports competition has a college graduate heading its physical department and therefore coaching the school teams. High school athletes are thoroughly drilled in fundementals and enter university all set for inter-colegiate competition.

A Different Story

Contrast this rosy picture with us poor natives on the Canadian side of the border. The majority of high school athletes in B.C. who gain any sor tof prominence in their sport do so because of their own individual efforts.

This is especially true of any high schools outside Vancouver. The result is seen each spring at the B.C. Inter-igh Basketball Tournament. Teams from Kamloops, Victoria, Penticton, Mission etc. come into the tournament built around one brilliant player. Mission's Ken Ellerbeck and Port Alberni's Twitter Hill were good examples of this last year. Port Alberni, one of the favorites for the title, completely folded when the sensational Hill sprained his ankle and missed the last two games.

Its A Problem

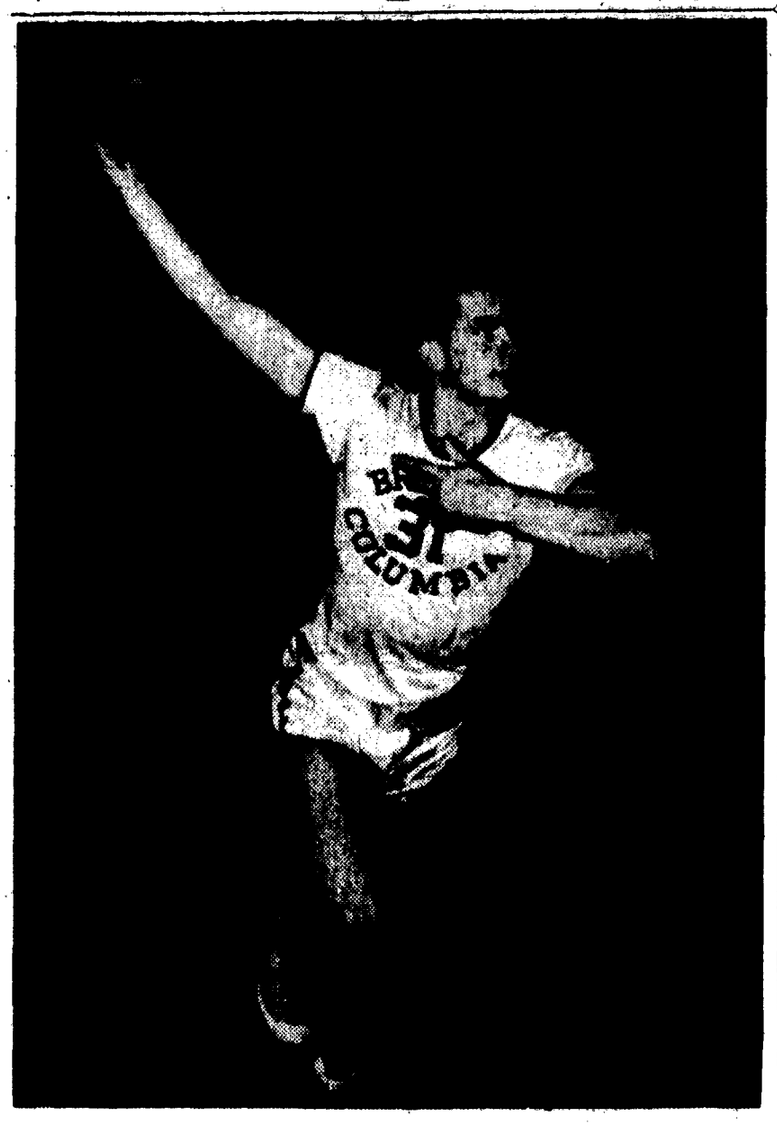
While this system produces a few outstanding players it poses a slight problem for university coaches. The coach has to take these individualistic players and try and fit the minto a smooth-working team. And while these high-chool hotshots are developing a sensational shot of a crowd-pleasing dribbling style they sometimes forget the good old fundementals.

Ask Jack Pomfret or Jelly Andersen what it is like to have to take players and start right back with the simple fundementals, a fact that places them behind the eight-ball in competition with their American rivals.

Outside Teams

Another fact that doesn't help our basketball set-up is the downtown competition. In the rest of the colleges which make up the Evergreen Conference the aim of every basketball player is to make the varsity team. This year the Vancouver Ellers are dangling the prospects of a trip to the Olympics before some of the UBC players. Other Senior A and Senior B teams have lured players away from the campus. You don't lose players like Ron Bisset, Willis Louis, eoff Graig without hurting the 'Birds chances in the Conference play. Another rival, scholastic standing, has benched Maury Mulhern and Ron Stuart.

O'Briens Star In Victory Over UBC



LEADING THE BIRDS in their three games this season is star centre Art Philips. Art has been showing well on both the offense and defense and is expected to be the main bird offensive threat.

On Friday night, 1200 UBC basketball fans watched Seattle University Chieftans sweep to a convincing 88-59 victory over the grounded 'Birds. Coach Al Brightman, saddened by his teams poor display, moaned "Those Chiefs can't seem to get moving this weekend." Well, such is life.

The Chieftains, an independent team, playing in no fixed conference, have a stiff 35 game schedule ahead of them, and will be competing with some of the most powerful teams on the Pacific Coast.

The Seattle squad opened with a fast breaking style of play, which netted them 6 points in the first four minutes of the game. The undaunted UBC'ers however recovered from the shock and held their own for twenty minutes. The quarter ended with a 23-16 point lead for the Chieftains.

In the second quarter, Coach Al Brightman benched his entire first string. This move did not help the 'Birds, as the visitors built up a 14 to 11 lead in this stanza.

Seattle proved without a doubt their bench strength, which may be one big reason why the Washington Huskies refused to do battle with Al Brightman's collection of savages.

Johnny Southcott, and centre Art Philips, the two key players in the UBC attack were mainly responsible for holding down the score to a 7-27 lead for the Chieftains, at the half-way mark.

Seattle's score skyrocketed in the third quarter, when John O'Brien went on a second half scoring spree, as they outpointed 30 to 10.

In the fourth stanza, Seattle made a supreme effort to hit the 90 point mark, but failed to do so, when UBC sank two field goals of their own, to end the scoring in a 88-59 point lead for the Chieftains.

John O'Brien topped all scorers with 20 points, thus maintaining his last season's game average.

Whittles and Higgins, followed their team mate by splitting 28 points between them.

Southcott showed best for UBC with 13, with Ralph Hudson 10, being next best.

Collies Edge Birds 2-1 In Cup Contest

By VIC EDWARDS

Collingwood's undefeated Athletics remained on that list by edging a hard fighting Varsity squad 2-1 at Callister Park.

The Collies win thus eliminated the students from further Anderson Cup competition.

Varsity played most of the contest with only 10 men as Bud Fredrickson was ejecteed from the contest midway through the first half.

Just after Frederickson left the field Collingwood tallied their opening counter and the score remained at 1-0 at the half.

Varsity took up the attack in the second half only to see Collingwood increase their lead to 2-0. Undaunted by this the boys from UBC staged a last ditch stand to score one goal and come close to scoring more. But for the fact that they were short handed they would probably have won the game.

Manager Pete Prasloski was not too pleased with the refereeing. "As far as I'm concerned," said Pete, their ref can keep away from our team."

The referee in question is Frank Lee.

Mike Puhach again put on a great display of goal tending while out front Bill Walters played a sterling game and notched Varsity's goal.

UBC Chiefs appeared listless after their surprising game against the Thunderbirds last Thursday and dropped a 3-0 game to North Van. Celtics. The Chiefs backs couldn't seem to kick the ball effectively and even when they did the forward wall was very weak.

Hockey Squad Meets PNE Wed. For Lead

The feature game of the young hockey season will headline Wednesday's weekly hockey night when UBC Thunderbirds and the PNE Indians clash for the league's leadership at the Forum.

The two teams are deadlocked in the league race, the Thunderbirds having lost only one game and the Indians while undefeated were knocked off their top position when they lost a disputed game decision.

Nine o'clock is the time at the Vancouver Forum.

Parnell Wins Country Run

One o Canada's brightest hopes in the Olympics next year—but how cearing the colors of an American College—Bill Parnell of North Vancouver won the PNW cross country championship on Friday held on the UBC campus.

It was strictly an American show as far as individual results were concerned.fi The first 10 runners to cross the finishing line all represented colleges and universities from across the line, although Phil Matson, holder of the old junior record, who finished 5th, hails from the Capital City.

A senior at Washington State College, Parnell negotiated the rugged four mile course in 20 minutes 47 and 8-10ths seconds. D. Meyer of Washington came in second and Portland's Bill Pendleton was third.

In the junior event W. Reiser from Oregon State College set a new record with a time o 14 minutes and 29 seconds.

Results are as follows: Senior Event—B. Parnell, WSC; D. Meyer, WU.B.; Pendleton, PU.P.; Matson, WSC; L. Monoya, WSC; B. Nystrom, WU.T. Sauer, WSC; B. L. Langston, P.U.P.; Ryan, WU. G.; Stimac, WSC.

Junior events: J. Downes, WSC; A. Martin, OS; N. Rader, WSC; J. Brummet, UBC.

WSC finished first in the senior event with Washington second and UBC third. Orego copped the junior title with UBC coming second.

Chief Rugby Squad Wins Over Rowers

Rugger took over Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon, the Tisdall Cup Series, UBC when in the opening game of Chiefs whacked the Rowing Club 8-0.

Undoubtedly hurt by the loss o ffive regulars, including latest cripple Captain Gerry Main, injured during the last practice session, the Chiefs showed their worst form of the year. Repeated failures in passing, particularly by the three-quarter line was the main weakness, but it was evident, too, that the forwards were out of condition.

Stan Clark, late in the first half, intercepted a Rowing Club pass, and catching the Rower defence unawares, scampered over the line to put Varsity ahead. BillMulholland added two more points as he split the uprights with a perfect kick.

It was in the second half, however, that the Chief's weaknesses became most noticeable. Time after time promising three-quarter attacks were thwarted because of the lack of passing.

The second try resulted from one of these attacks which did come off. Ray Cocking, after snatching the ball from a scramble, heaved it out to Stan Clark who promptly passed to Georgia Pull. Showing the deceptive running and quick-thinking ability, which distinguished him in American Football. Pull evaded two tacklers and passed back to Clark befose being bsought down. Clark plunged through to register his and the Chief's second threepointer.

In the remaining first division games Vindex Club, winners of the Miller Cup, continued their victory march by blanking Meralomas 8-0. South Burnaby and Ex-Brittania fought to a 3-3 tie while the North Shore All-Blacks took the Barbarians from West Van. 10-3.

Varsity did not fare so well in second division play. The Braves to a 3-3 tie, but the Tomahawks absorbed a terrific defeat, being trounced by Vindex 19-0.

NEW YORK — (Special) — Inter-collegiate athletics is getting a rough going over right now.

The biggest blow was struck in New York where gambler Salvatore Solazzo and 14 basketball players were sentenced for their part in the hoop fix scandal.

In issuing the sentences, general sessions Judge Paul Streit, painted a sordid piture of fraud, forgery and corruption as the background for the scandal. He also warned that an "atomic athletic scandal" may explode at any time.

The judge also said that "football players are bought and paid for" in the same maner as those he was sentencing.

Victoria students can fly home at Christmas and save $2.80. Need 28 students on Dec. 18th and 28 students on Dec. 19th to complete two charter trips. Planes will leave at approximately 6 p.m. each night. Both planes return Jan. 2nd at 9 p.m.

Total cost — $8.50. (ncludes plane and bus fares.)

See Dave Allen, Room 2, Hut 17, Fort Camp or Frank Wills, Room 243, Biological Science Bldg. Tell your friends. Make reservations by Dec. 30th.

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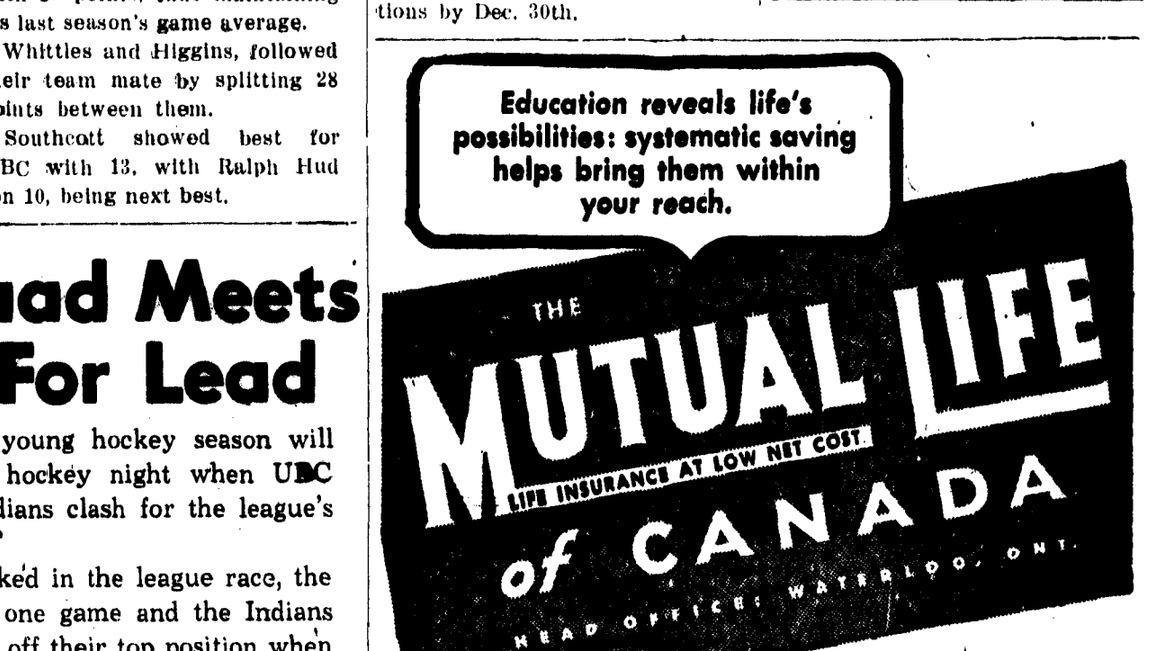
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