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THE UBYSSEY

VOLUME XXXV — VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1952 — PRICE 5c; No. 27

—Ubyssey Photo by Hux Lovely.

BOB ROLLAND, one of the firemen called to the scene of yesterday's accident, looks over the damage done to Angus Tappay's Vanguard by the explosion. Tappay, a UBC student, lost one hand and part of another in the explosion caused by chemicals. Details of the accident, however, are still unknown.

UBC Chemistry Student Loses Hand In Chemical Explosion

Explosion at 11:30 yesterday morning in a car in the parking lot next to the War Memorial Gymnasium resulted in the loss of the left hand, and mangling and loss of fingers on the right hand and possible loss of vision of Angus Robert Tappay.

Victim of yesterday morning's freak car explosion on the University parking lot, Angus Robert Tappay was reported in "satisfactory condition" and "resting peacefully" by General Hospital, midnight last night.

No information could be given about the condition of Tappay's eyes. Possible loss of vision is feared.

Reason for Tappay's possession of explosives is rumored to be that he was preparing a smudge pot for a non-authorized campus pep club.

ATTRACT PEOPLE

The smudge pot was to be lit in front of the Armouries to attract more people to the noon hour AMS meeting. The club was then supposed to put the fire out with the aid of a fire truck they had rigged up beforehand.

Dr. Kenneth Young of the University Health Service and his assistant, Dr. Frank Hebb explain the loss of his arm as being due to the holding of some explosive.

The front right window, back window and the sun visor were blown off by the blast.

LEANING OVER SEAT

Although there were no eye witness accounts present, it is assumed that Tappay was leaning over the right front seat of the car when the explosion occurred.

At the time, it is difficult to ascertain the cause of the explosion, but it is thought that the possible combination of red phosphorous and potassium chlorate might have caused the blast.

BOUGHT CHEMICALS

Tappay, it is assumed from bills of purchase found in the car, bought many of the chemicals at a downtown store earlier in the day and did not get them from the chemistry department.

Explosive substances such as magnesium shavings, icing sugar, coal oil and sulphur were found near the car untouched by the explosion.

Homecoming Ball Voted Off Campus

Future Homecoming Balls may be held away from the UBC campus.

A motion passed by AMS council at their last meeting recommends "that future Homecoming Balls be held off the campus."

Motion was advanced as a solution for the problem of the large consumption of liquor at Homecoming dances, contrary to university regulations. The administration regards this as a laxity of student discipline, and feels that it should be stopped.

Council felt that strict enforcement of the ruling by a disciplinary committee or even the RCMP would result in the ball being unsuccessful. The ball would have to be held downtown despite the fact that this might detract from the spirt of Homecoming.

First UBC Musical Revue May Blossom In Spring

By DOT AUERBACH

The seed of an idea planted three years ago has finally taken root and may blossom in the spring with the first UBC Revue.

"A number of students have already contributed good ideas and others interested met last night at a special meeting in the Extension Department Library," said Ernest Perrault, the man in charge of the production.

FREE-FOR-ALL

Under the guidance of Ernest Perrault and with the assitance and moral support of Miss Dorothy Somerset, Professor Geoffrey Andrew, and Eric Nicol, the university will have a dramatic free-for-all, a Spring-Time Revue.

"We are planning six large production numbers and six curtain numbers with pretty girls and handsome boys, dancing, singing, acting and lots of chorus work," said Perrault in an interview today.

TO THEIR EARS

"But if this is to be a University Revue in the true sense of the word then undergrads have to be in it up to their ears," he added. "Eric Nicol and myself have already written almost five production numbers and we expect undergrads to contribute at least half the book."

"We hope to have enough of the book written by December to allow John Brockingham and his group to go to work and write the music. The show should be ready for production in February and presentation in early spring."

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

"Early this term Miss Somerset told me the glad news that both financial support and a director will be available for such a show as we had planned three years before. Professor Andrew gave his whole-hearted support and we're well on the way to success" said Perrault.

UBC graduate Don Wilson, now with the English Department will direct the show and the combination of staff and student ability should really stimulate campus spirit.

"There's room for everyone interested to take part in the Revue which should portray every aspect of university life," he said.

Special Train Home For Edmonton Boys

Everybody wants to get home for Christmas.

First it was the boys from Calgary and their special train back to the prairies, and now it's the lonely boys from Edmonton.

The train back to Edmonton via CNR for Christmas will leave Vancouver on the night of December 18 and arrive in Edmonton 24 hours later.

NUMBER AND FARE

Fifteen to twenty-four students makes the return fare $37.25 return. If over twenty-five make the trip, the return fare will be $32.80.

Students travelling to Saskatchewan or other points beyond Edmonton can also get this special rate to Edmonton.

The special fare is on coach or sleeper with berth extra, while the $32.80 is for coach only.

Anyone interested in the special rates should contact Keith Kelly at AL. 1839Y or Harry Graham at AL. 0019 between 7 and 9 p.m.

Player Aid Quashed At General Meeting

Students Condemn Senate For Frosh Football Ruling

Second emergency meeting within a week called to discuss athletics yesterday condemned the Senate's freshmen football ruling, voted to investigate entrance into the Canadian Inter-Provincial League with prairie universities and defeated a proposal to institute athletic scholarships at UBC.

Darrel Tepoorten's controversial motion asking for approval of athletic scholarships was resoundingly defeated by a quiet crowd of less than 800 who deplored the situation prevalent in most American football colleges, and called for a "Canadian attitude toward sports."

CANNOT BE BOUGHT

Prominent footballer George Pull said there is nothing to indicate that we can buy a winning team and that scholarships will result in competitive bidding between UBC and big money American colleges. "We must develop our high schools. We can't possibly expect to buy outside players who can pass the entrance requirements of the university. Give our unsubsidized team a chance," he said.

NO FOOTBALL FOR FROSH

Motion stated on the petition calling for the second meeting was passed with only a murmer of discussion. It asked the Senate to "promote as far as possible, student responsibility for their actions, and to instill in students a desire for education by means other than legislation and specifically to withdraw the regulation respecting eligibilty of freshmen to play in intercollegiate athletics."

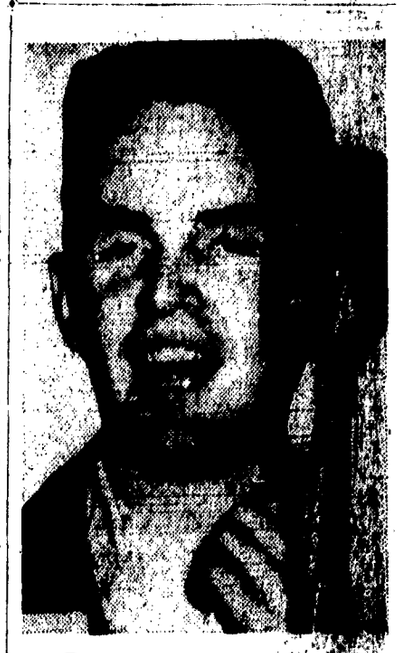
The frosh ruling was considered at the Senate meeting last night, but no results are known.

Bill Boulding, the big drive behind last week's meeting on the re-shuffling of the athletic administration, put forward a motion asking Students' Council to set up a tutorial system for football players during the pre-Christmas term. He was reminded that such a system is already in existence through MAD. His proposal was defeated.

After the defeat of the athletic scholarship motion, and evidence of a decided feeling of apathy toward further participation with American Colleges, Al Goldsmith proposed that competition with other Canadian Colleges be investigated with an eye toward possible membership in the Western Inter-University Football Union.

A clause limiting the participation to a time and place financially feasible to all the member universities was included in the motion. It was defeated, but on a request from Dave Anfield at the end of the meeting that the proposal be reconsidered it was passed with no opposition.

Continued on Page 3
SEE AMS MEETING



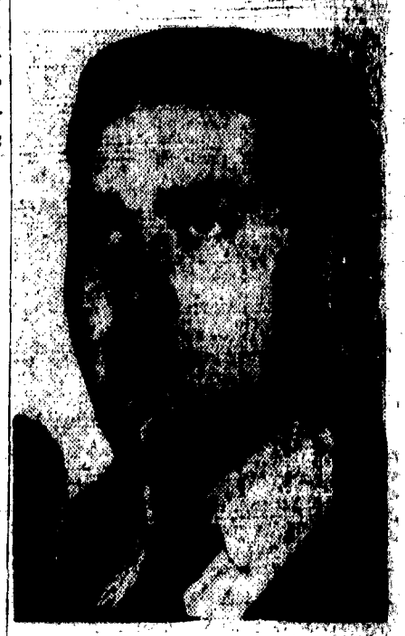
Darell Topoorten
. . . Scholarships

Henn To Discuss Invasion Planning Today At Noon

Thomas Rice Henn, former colonel of the British Army and Senior University Lecturer in English will speak in Physics 200 today at noon. Mr. Henn will speak on "Planning an Invasion."

Henn will be sponsored by the Committee in University Lectures, under the direction of Prof. Soward.

Mr. Henn has been chairman of the Faculty Board of Fine Arts, member of the Fitzwilliam Museum Syndicate and of various University Administrative Bodies. Director of Studies in English at St. Catherine's College, and in the past at Trinity, Clare, Magdalene, Jesus, Sydney, Sussex, Peterhouse and Selwyn Colleges.



Bill Boulding

Bob Hindmarch
. . . Laissez Faire

Fort Camp - Acadia Dance To Feature Black Magic

Fort Camp and Acadia will combine efforts tomorrow night to stage a "Black Magic" dance in Brock Hall, 8:30-12 p.m.

Open to everyone, "especially all girls," this dance will be the last held before exams. Admission price for men with meal pass is 50 cents; cost for others is 75 cents. Girls will be admitted free.

"The dance is for those who want to blow off steam before the exams," states John Sears, Acadia dance committee chairman.

It is believed that the dance marks the first joint co-operation of this sort between Fort Camp and Acadia. Officials from both camps expect the evening to be twice as sucessful as any previous individual camp dances.

Commenting on the fact that Acadia and Fort Camp have at last recognized each other, Sears stated, "It is the sort of thing that makes us realize we are all in the same boat, all on the same campus."

Five Debates In New Year

Five Jewish problems will be debated in a Hillel sponsored cultural program during the week of January 12, 1953.

Rabbi D. C. Kogen and a UBC professor will lead one or more of the debates on: Resolved that Jewish Fraternities should be banned from the campus; Resolved that Jewish Traditional Practices are no longer applicable; what the Kinsey Report reveals about the Jews; Resolved that the solution to Anti-Semetism is Assimilation; and the Jewish Influence on Western Culture.

Anyone interested in talking on one of the above topics is asked to go to Hillel House or contact Dave Youngson or Jack Wolfe.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Today Last Chance For VOC'ers To Sign Up For Mount Baker Trip

VOC INVITES everybody to ski at Mount Baker this Sunday. Sign up today at noon in the Quad at the VOC Notice Board. This is your last chance.

* * *

DANCE CLUB noon hour sessions will be discontinued until Thursday, January 8, with a general dance session.

Square dancing will be held tomorrow in the Women's Gym.

Don't forget the "Pre-Exam Jam" Tea Dance in the Brock Friday, December 5 at 3:30 p.m. Admission is 10 cents for outsiders and free to members.

* * *

CONSERVATION of B.C.'s land resources will be the topic of Dr. D. G. Laird, Prof. of soils, in today's discussion in the series on Conservation of Our Natural Resources sponsored by the three campus political clubs. The speech will be given in FG 100 at 12:30.

* * *

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION regular weekly meeting will be held 12:30 in Physics 300. Everyone is welcome.

* * *

GLEE CLUB rehearsal at 12:30 today in HM1. It is important that all members be there.

* * *

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA will present Dr. R. H. Clark, retired head of the Chemistry Department today at 12:30 in Chemistry 200. He will speak on "Fifty Years of Chemistry at UBC."

* * *

VISUAL ARTS CLUB will hold their first class today in the Arts and Craft Workshop next to the Art Gallery in the Library basement. The class will begin at 4 p.m. Those interested are to bring along a soft pencil; drawing paper will be provided.

* * *

VANCOUVER TRAVELS ASSOCIATION are inviting all foreign girls to a Film Showing Party tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Nora Drainie, 2978 West 17th Avenue, KE. 0726R.

* * *

JEROME DAVIS, president of the American Teachers Federation and lecturer for thirteen years at Yale University, will speak in Arts 100 at 12:30 on Monday, December 1. His subject will be "Korea, Profit or Loss."

THE UBYSSEY

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS
Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Student subscriptions $1.20 per year (included in AMS fees). Mail subscriptions $2.00 per year. Single copies five cents. Published throughout the University year by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society, University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of the Ubyssey, and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or of the University.

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Letters to the Editor should be restricted to 150 words. The Ubyssey reserves the right to cut letters and cannot guarantee to publish all letters received.

Students Indecisive

The second AMS General Meeting called to discuss athletics has shown that the student body has neither the interest nor the sagacity to justify any demands for more student control of the athletic organization.

The lack of a de facto quorum is proof of the disinterest. The proceedings of the meeting itself showed only a wavering of student conviction.

The most illuminating indication of this indecision is the fact that a motion that had been defeated was passed unanimously on reconsideration only minutes later without any debate.

Furthermore, there seems to be a growing inclination to table controversial motions until some distant date in the hope that the controversy will just fade away in the intervening time.

Students seem to forget completely that Special General Meetings are called to discuss controversial matters. After all, we have an elected student government to take care of the everyday business of running our Alma Mater Society.

We cannot escape forever by tabling motions or by just dumping problems into the laps of various specially struck committees which can play around but never solve the problem.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Is CCF Socialist?

The Ubyssey, in a recent editorial, attempted to imply that the CCF has abandoned socialism.

It has been thought that the problem needs some clarification. Therefore, the CCF club asked its last speaker to speak on the topic: "Is the CCF Socialistic?"

Unfortunately, there were apparently no Ubyssey editorial writers at that meeting. For the further edification of the Ubyssey, therefore, here are a few facts. Draw your own conclusions as to the CCF and Socialism.

The expression of CCF principles is still to be found in the Regina Manifesto. To quote, in part: "We aim to replace the present capitalist system, with its inherent injustice and inhumanity, by a social order from which the domination and exploitation of one class by another will be eliminated . . ." "No CCF Government will rest content until it has eradicated capitalism and put into operation the full program of socialized planning which will lead to the establishment in Canada of the Co-operative Commonwealth."

Now, while we recognize that much of the Socialization of our economy depends upon federal action, nevertheless, in the only province where the CCF has attained power, it has already begun a program of welfare measures, government and co-operative enterprise, and financial activity all aimed at placing control of the economy in the hands of the people, and removing the dictatorial power of big business and finance concerns.

Also, from the B.C. CCF program in the last election: "Within . . . B.C. the CCF will seek political power to apply the principle of socialist planning to provincial affairs . . . Each step in such a program, will be taken . . . with the view to ultimate inclusion in a dominion-wide socialist economy."

Admitting that the CCF may in recent years have been guilty of underemphasizing its basic objects, this cannot be assumed to mean that the CCF has deserted those principles.

I suggest that Ubyssey editorial writers study literature available through the Socialist shelf in the library, from CCF members, and at CCF meetings. I will personally be glad to go over the Regina Manifesto, the Saskatchewan government record, and the B.C. CCF program with anyone interested, to determine objectively whether or not the CCF has deserted socialism.

It depends of course, somewhat on a definition of socialism. The CCF definition was well-expressed by Frank Snowsell—a society in which the people through various instruments own and control their economy.

And, come to think of it, that editorial writer never did define "Socialism".

How about it?

—PAT THOMAS.

Plugged Nickel by franck

During the past few months, all sorts of people have been stopping me in the streets, in my classes, on my door-step, in the bath-tub, etc., to ask me the following question:

"Is it not true that Canada, striving as she is to build up within itself a NEW NATION, is woefully in need of a clear, concise summation of its history in an economic, psychological and scientific frame of reference which would be readily available to the man on the street?"

Then they hurry away, swinging from tree to tree and chattering excitedly.

The point is well taken. In fact it's well taken to the city disposal dump, but since I brought it up (something I et, no doubt) we may as well sit down and discuss it. Do stop scratching yourself and pull up a tree.

My contention is that Canada needs a history for the Common (Ugh!) Man. I propose to give it one. So here goes, in five queasy installments:

Childish History of Canada
("It's the Dickens")

Canada is the second or third biggest country in the world, depending on whether you include *Outer Mongolia* and *Tibet* in the area of China.

Well, do you? (Be honest.)

It is surrounded by the Pacific on the west, the Atlantic on the east, a tariff-wall to the south, and millions of bill-boards around everything.

The first European to set foot in Canada was Lief Erieson (alias Eric the Red which name suggests why he came to Canada; He couldn't get into the States). Eric was out looking for sagas (Norwegians were gaga over the saga) and ended up being decapitated by some Hardy Danes (in accordance with an old custom known as the Danelaw). He thereupon became known as the Headless Norseman.

Next to Canada came one John Cabot, who first authoritatively discovered the North American Continent.

Yaas. Before Columbus yet.

Having made his mark in Canada, he naturally headed down to the USA where he settled in Boston. His descendants are said to talk only to God. I think they're just muttering under their breath.

Next came Real who landed in Nova Scotia and was therefore executed by MacDonald who opposed "making Nova Scotia English by making her French". Then there was Verrazzano. He should've stood in bed.

In 1524, however, Jacques Cartier, came to New France on a paleface-Indian exchange scholarship. (At the same time Pocahantas was sent to London). The idea was to creat better mutual understanding between the Indians and the French. It didn't work.

Cartier made three voyages into the interior with the Indian Chief Donnacona ("Insulated Wall-Board"). During one of their numerous portages past the unnavigable Lachine Rapids, Donnacona is reputed to have said "What this place needs is a Seaway project but heap strong cousins in Big Southland can't get the damn thing out of the committee stage."

Champlain, in 1609, discovered Lake Champlain, which was quite a coincidence, all things considered. This made him feel very successful, so he headed for Wisconsin, USA, and that was that.

In 1660, the French comedy team of Raddishes and Gooseberries headed into the Northwest for furs, closely followed by the Jesuit, Jean de Brebeuf, who taught the Indians Christianity so well that they burned him at the stake.

Since there weren't many women fur-traders around, and considering the long, cold Quebec nights, the French government, in the first fatal step towards the welfare state, applied the principle of forcible distribution of surpluses. In this case the local bureaucrat (Louis XIV) had a surplus of illegitimate daughters known as Filles du Rol, and Quebec needed women.

Unfortunately, the girls looked somewhat like Louis, and no night is that cold. So Louis gave away a barrel of pork with each girl, which frequently led to embarrassing confusions ("Stop patting that barrel and pouring salt on me"). With the added impetus, family life soon began to flourish in New France, and the arrival of armed settlers (or "trained killers") assured the new colony's survival.

It also assured the colonists of a measure of prosperity which made it possible for many of them to move down to Louisiana, USA.

To be Continued, Sometime

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Fascinated by his conception of himself as the "snob above snobs" columnist Franck has entirely overlooked one important representative group that certainly deserves mention in his "Book of Canadian Snobs."

We refer to none other than the "International Snob."

Before the heated Tolerance Snobs rush at us with poisoned darts may we point out that our classification is neither aimed at the gorilla gal depicted in a Ubyssey cartoon nor is it aimed particularly at foreign students in international clubs.

In this case Canadian students are strictly within our line of fire.

To best do a study of this group of snobs one must see them in their proper surroundings.

For props: Take an average Canadian home. Take a handful of red-blooded Canadians and mix well with several varieties of foreign students. Add a dash of exotic music and a few uninitiated persons.

For flavoring, add a soupcon of risque thought and supposedly unfettered emotion.

Setting: A room filled with several large and comfortable chairs. Note that all the guests are seated on the floor. (One must have proper atmosphere).

Two Canadian girls are lowering their purple-coated eyelids in a seductive manner as they shyly stare at a dark Fernando Lamas type who is himself gazing pensively at a package of cigarettes in the hand of another person.

"Hasn't Andrei got the most wonderul French accent," sighs one girl.

"Mmmm, it's so foreign and deliciously sexy," agrees the other. "These Canadian accents are so boring and unimaginative," she whines in east Canadian tone.

"I think that it's so nice that you've been able to preserve your Parisian accent despite the fact that you've been here since 1933," one girl whispers to Andrei.

"Ah yes," answers the Parisian with a quick lift of one eyebrow. "But how I long for my Paris . . . ah Pierre can you forget . . ."

"C'est impossible," answers his buddy. "You girls may think us naughty boys but as soon as we get our citizenship papers we're going back to Europe."

"Certainly, back to my Italy," interrupts another. "Oh how I long for our food," he groans, taking a huge chunk out of his hot dog.

"And the culture . . . just loads and loads of culture. Away from this barbaric attempt at civilization. Back to real earthy life," responds one female straightening her sorority pin.

"I can't wait to once again walk along the Champs Elysee and have an apertif at a side-walk cafe," groans another boy.

"When did you leave your country?" asks a friend.

"My country? Oh, I was born in Calgary and lived here all my life but I feel that the bistros and haunts of old Europe are my true home. How I dread this vicious striving for money . . . what is it worth anyways? This American view of security is driving me mad. By the way Jack, you still owe me that two bits."

"Oh, I would just love to be a free woman in Europe," sighs one co-ed stretching out her arms to embrace all mankind.

"But dear, I offered to make you a free woman in Canada," murmurs an uninitiated male sitting in the corner.

"Oh, it's not your fault, my dear young lady. It is these stupid Canadian males," answers another fellow, meanwhile tightening his grip around her waist. "These Canucks have no savoir-faire."

At this point one Canadian male announces that he is going home and the party breaks up as everyone, regardless of nationality, would be happy to accept a lift home in his car (American make).

—A Snickering Snob.

* * *

Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

In your latest edition of the Ubyssey, under Letters to the Editor, a Mr. D. Macleod stated that Paul Buday of the Western Washington Vikings basketball team was nothing but a "myth" dreamed up by "Hooker" Wright and the impressionable Sports Staffs.

He further states that he knows of, "at least half a dozen high-school players performing with or against Buday, who were clearly his superiors in all round playing ability." I would like Mr. Macleod to name a few of those half dozen players who equalled Paul Buday's record.

Buday has also stacked up very admirably against the better American competition which is, I might say, more than can be said for some other B.C. stars, so called.

Out of these "brilliant stars" mentioned, how many made the first team of even the lowly Thunderbirds, or for that matter, any Varsity first team, in their Freshman Year?

Bill Whalen, Arts 1.

Classified

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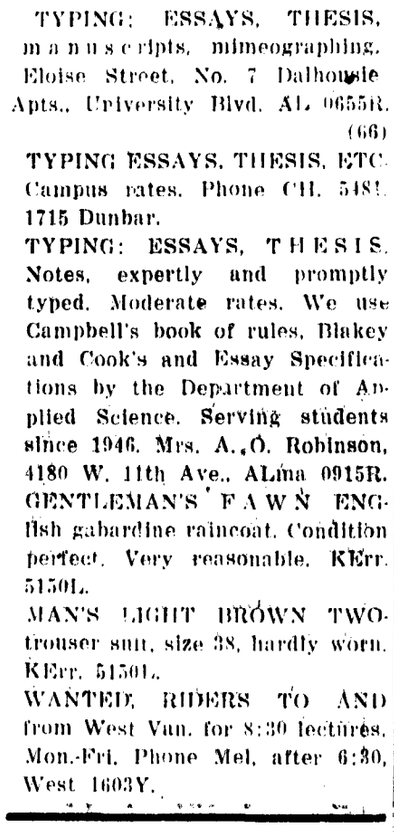

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New "Teach Yourself" Russian Text On Way

By ELIZABETH NORCROSS

There's a new Russian text coming up — a home product of this university — and it's good news for the five hundred students of the language here.

"With this book," says Mr. P. M. H. Edwards, "the student will be able to learn Russian stress patterns without the help of a native speaker, and thus it will be possible at last for him to teach himself Russian, a feat impossible before." As co-author of the new book and teacher of Russian, Mr. Edwards should know.

WORK FOR PAST YEAR

Mr. Edwards and Miss Irene Carlsen, also a teacher of Russian here, have been working on the new book for the past year and hope to have it ready for publication in 1953. Because of the obvious difficulties in the publication of a book using the Russian alphabet, this text will come out in a photographic or stencilled version.

A new and very interesting principle is involved in the arrangement of Miss Carlsen's and Mr. Edwards' text. Some 15,000 words of high frequency were selected (and that's a good vocabulary in any man's language) and their inflectual behaviours were noted.

KEY TABLE

All variations in their inflections, mutations and stress-shifts have been registered on a key-table, each item being allotted a number; some phenomena were numbered in the thousands (i.e. 1000, 2000, 3000, etc.), others in the hundreds, and so forth.

Thus, by combining all the phenomena observed in any one word, a total figure was obtained which accurately described them, and which could be metrically split up by reference to the simple key-table, from which the information for each component part of the total code number is easily discovered. A word bearing, for instance, the number v.5713, would be a verb, and would show FOUR separate items of inflection behaviour which can be found from the table by searching in the V column for 5,000, 700, 10 and 3 respectively.

So far as the authors are aware never before has the morphology of any language been tackled in this way.

BOTH UBC GRADUATES

Mr. Edwards and Miss Carlsen are both graduates of UBC. Miss Carlsen is presently preparing her MA thesis; Mr. Edwards, who has studied at Berkeley and in New York as well as at UBC, has just completed his thesis for the MA degree from Columbia University.

Miss Carlsen, born in Denmark, received her early education in Shanghai, and then came on to UBC. Scholarships won include the George Lahning and Henry Lester, two BCER scholarships, a Ukrainian prize, and the Koerner Graduate Scholarship in Slavonic Studies, offered in honor of Professor W. J. Rose, an outstanding authority on Polish and East European History at UBC. She speaks Russian, French, Italian and English fluently, and she has a mastery of Danish and German.

FINNISH READER

Mr. Edwards' career is no less interesting. He was born in Southwest France, of British parents, and educated in England. During the war he served in the Military Intelligence and Censorship as a reader in Finnish and Estonian.

He has been a lecturer in Norwegian at two Liverpool adult evening schools and a lecturer in Finnish at London University's Summer School, Oxford, under Professor W. J. Rose. Later he was sent to Venezuela to represent the Foreign Office's division known as the "British Council." He was British Commonwealth Cultural Attache for the Venezuelan Territory until 1946.

DETAILED STUDY

Among the languages of which he has made a more or less detailed study are the three Scandinavian languages, German, Polish, Czech, Rumanian, Georgian, Basque, Siamese, Korean, even Esperanto.

Still got some breath left? Concurrently with all that, Mr. Edwards is an accomplished pianist and also a composer, although he refuses to allow the adjective "accomplished" to be attached to the latter. Rather curiously, Miss Carlsen's hobby is also music, and she, too, is an excellent pianist.

In case only our Russian students are aware of it, UBC has a Department of Slavonics which compares favorably with any on this continent.

AMS Meeting

Continued from Page 1

EVERGREEN AGAIN

But before the reconsideration of the Canadian competition motion, Joe Nold asked the meeting to consider withdrawing from the Evergreen Conference, on the grounds that the lack of athletic scholarships and the unwillingness of the student body to play Canadian football implied that football should be abolished at the Inter-Collegiate level at UBC.

Bob Hindmarch captain of this year's Thunderbirds, told the meeting that all decisions of this sort should be left up to the athletes themselves. "We are playing this game because we like to play, not because we want win," he said. "The football team, in a confidential meeting a few days ago, was in favor of dropping out of the Evergreen Conference and trying to establish a financially feasible plan to play in the WIFU." The motion was tabled until the spring general meeting.

POOR ATTENDANCE

Attendance at the meeting was poor. At the beginning of the meeting, the quorum was challenged, and a group of interested students rounded up enough students to satisfy the 20 percent quorum requirement of 1000 students.

* * *

MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB will present Walton's Violin Concerto on Monday at 12:30 in the Men's Club Room in Brock Hall.

* * *

SONG RECITAL of International Music by Rosel Alback Goldsmith which was cancelled due to the AMS meeting will be held Thursday, December 4 at 12:30 in the Auditorium.

Woman Honorary Society Welcomes 11 New Members

Women's Honorary Society, Delta Sigma Pi, welcomed 11 new members recently at the society's first meeting of the fall term.

New members are Brigitta Balla, Jane Banfield, Betty Black, Jean Hood, June Kirk, Marion Brown, Mary Frances Munro, Jean McNeely, Anne Willis, Hilary Yates, Dree Stewart.

President Sally Heard, enumerated the qualifications of the society, which are scholarship, leadership, and service in campus activities. The society was founded some ten years ago to reorganize those girls who contributed to campus organizations.

Since that time, the society has each year invited to membership those who have filled the society's requirements.

This year the society plans to carry out a program of discussion panels and groups and to hold a joint meeting with the Men's Honorary Fraternity, Sigma Tau Chi.

Executive for 1952-53 include Sally Heard, president; Jane Banfield, vice-president ;and Betty Black, secretary-treasurer. Old members on the campus are Ana Choma, Anna Wooton, Joan MacArthur, Lila Scott, Dorothy Chave Sally Heard, Irene Carlsen.

LOST and FOUND

These articles have been found and may be claimed in the AMS office, Brock Hall, between 10 a.m. and 4p.m. daily.

Shorts, white Jantzen. Scarf, white silk. Kerchief. Kerchief, blue dots on white. Blue sweatshirt. Kerchief, red figured. Blue belt. Gloves, blue, gloves, white. Gloves, blue.

Kerchief, grey edge. Black tam. Glove, red knitted. Gloves, fawn. Gloves, black suede. Kerchief, green. Kerchief, pink flowers on blue. Earring, rhinestone.

Silver coin pin. Silver bracelet. Pearl neckince. Science pin. Waterman pen, blue. Waterman pencil, grey and black. Northrite ballpoint pen. Waterman pen, brown and green.

Ballpoint pen, blue. Glasses, plastic and gold frame. "Writing With a Purpose." Black looseleaf. Looseleaf. Algebra book. French grammar book. Plays. Pleasant. Umbrella, brown and plaid. Umbrella, mauve. Slide rule.

Literary Bubble

By GALT ELKINGTON

Now that Canadian Book Week is over, we can look back on it objectively. Canadians are too little aware of the literary activity in their country, and this lively week of readings and criticisms of Canadian prose and poetry should reflect itself in greater sales of Canadian books. UBC played a large part in the week's activities, and justly so, as the centre of culture in the province.

The week started inauspiciously with readings by Mr. Oscar Williams largely drawn from his anthology, **Little Treasury of Modern Verse.** We found it strange that a man who could compile such a lively and interesting collection could be so dull on the platform. He read without expression or animation his own poetry and the least amusing of the light verse in the anthology.

NOON-HOUR READINGS

There were several noon-time readings at the university to interest undergraduates and those others who could face the trek to the campus. Dr. Birney read from his new book **Trial of a City,** a radio play, set five years in the future, that discusses wittily and profoundly, in the atmosphere of a court trial whether Vanouver should be damned or not.

The play was originally called **Damnation of Vancouver** but the publisher thought this title would alienate sensitive Vancouverites, and made it tamer. Later in the week Miss Somerset joined him to read the part of the Vancouver housewife in the last act.

CONTEMPORARY VERSE

The week came to a climax last Friday evening at the Vancouver Art Gallery. A packed audience heard readings by Allan Crawley, editor of **Contemporary Verse,** Eric Nicol, Miss Dorothy Somerset and Dr. Birney.

The most sucessful, to judge from the reaction of the audience, was Eric Nicol, who was very funny. He read from Stephen Leacock and other Canadian humorists, and then read an article of his own on inflatable brassieres, that the Vancouver Province, as a family newspaper had refused to print. He explained the complications that would arise when a woman, so equipped, went flying, and this reduced the audience to almost hysterical mirth. Professor Read of the English Department introduced the speakers vigorously.

MORE THAN NATURE

We would like to congratulate Professor Andrew for providing the initial impulse behind this Canadian pot-pourri, which may stir British Columbians into realizing that we have here more than mountains, trees and bad weather.

WORDS TODAY

Words in the English language have been changing slowly in meaning, sometimes with startling effects. For example, in the Sixteenth Century **LUXURY** meant lechery and lewdness, which is a long way from its present innocent meaning. The expression Cinema de Luxe to somebody Elizabethan minded would mean a theatre with a high class brothel attached.

PRISCILLA WANKLYN

Occasionally passages in Shakespeare are ludicrous to the modern ear. In Othello we find this reference to Venetian tailoring when Othello is said to

Make love's quick pants in Desdemona's arms—

To the active twentieth century mind this can mean a great deal not intended by Shakespeare.

UN Forum Hears Representatives

Representatives of three faiths speak on "Is Religion Contrary to World Unity?" today at the United Nations Round Table discussion to be held in Arts 100 at noon.

Speakers will be Rabbi D. C. Kogan, a member of the Jewish faith, Canon Dudley Kemp, an Anglican, and Rev. Keith Wollard, a United Church minister.

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Hockey Hullaballoo Mon. Birds and Pilsners Tangle

Student Admission Two Bits, Prizes Too

The Men's Athletic Directorate, the Vancouver Commercial Hockey League and the UBC Thunderbird hockey team are going all out on Monday nite, December 1, at the Kerrisdale Arena to give student a bang-up evening of entertainment.

Besides a hockey game featuring the Thunderbirds and the Kerrisdale Wheelers the Varsity Band will be there along with UBC cheer leaders and there will be an abundance of prizes to be given away.

All students with privilege cards will be allowed in for 25 cents. This is a wonderful opportunity for students to see their hockey team in action and to bring home a load of prizes.

Coaches Frank Fredrickson and Dick Mitchell have promised to have the hockey squad in tip-top shape for this game. After their win in Nanaimo last Saturday night the Birds are out to repeat their performance.

This year's squad is easily one of the youngest to don the blue and gold strip and consequently they have plenty of hustle. Their record of two wins, one tie and four losses to date this season does not aptly describe the team's potentialities. Coach Fredrickson has been constantly shifting the line to come up with a winning combination and the lineup used in Nanaimo may prove to be the solution.

So far Steve Gryschuk and Peter Hume have been grabbing the scoring honors with Gunner Bailey and Don Haworth close behind. Gryschuk and Hume are both ex-New York Ranger property as is Cliff Frame the latest addition to Birds' defensive power.

Frame has played two games for UBC and in both contests he has tried very successfully to drape each opposing team over the boards. He is a welcome addition to the Bird defence and he will command much respect from opposing forwards.

Ken Ward, ex-Toronto Marlboro defence man, has been a tower of strength along with veteran Mal Hughes, while smooth skating Mike Giroday rounds out a potent defensive trio.

The Kootenay stalwarts Jim McMahon and Jim Todd have been working well together and Monday night may be their goal getting debut. The ex-Victoria forward Bill Sherwood fills out this line and keeps the Kootenay boys on their toes.

Goalkeepers Bill Olsen and Don Andersen in the nets have done their share of gymnastics preventing goals and with a little more assistance in back-checking will most certainly pick up some well earned shutouts.

Flashy Don Haworth has proven his ability as a fast skating play maker and provides his forward line of Bob Groulx and Mac Carpenter with many scoring opportunities.

That is your Thunderbird lineup for Monday night's game. The boys are in top shape and will provide the Kerrisdale Wheelers with plenty of college fight.

All students attending will be treated to an exciting hockey game besides having a chance to win free season tickets to all UBC basketball games, free dinners and many more prizes.

Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Kerrisdale Arena is the time and place for the best night's entertainment in town for the lowest price.

HOPING TO IMPROVE on this season's record the Thunderbird soccer team will be out on the campus this Saturday when they play host to Sapperton on the Point Grey Campus.

SPORT

Bill Hutchinson — Editor
Al Fotheringham — Associate Editor

Birds, Jayvees Play Tonite

UBC Thunderbirds hope to come out of the basketball wars Monday morning as the top hoop squad in Vancouver. Already victors over league-leading Eilers, Pomfret's boys tackle the Clover Leafs tonight in the War Memorial gym. at 8:30.

Jayvees will meet Arctic Club in the opener at 7:00 Saturday night both teams invade King Ed gym, Jayvees meeting Eilers in the girst game and Birds will be swamping Arctics in the feature go. Go Birds!

Athletics Odd, — Nice Spot Says Lowes

By RAY LEGERE

"Having seen many athletic setups in Canada and the U.S.A., I find that this is the most unusual one that I have yet encountered," was the opinion of Canada's first Public Recreation Course Director in a recent interview.

Barry Lowes went on to say: "I feel that if a committee of responsible people, made up of both faculty members and mature students a sound plan could be devised that would overcome many sources of friction and make the program operate much more smoothly to the advantage of everyone concerned."

ENGLISH BORN, CANUCK

Lowes was born in Wellesey, England, but came to Canada in early childhood. He has been active in YMCA work since the age of seven, a factor which later led to his choice of Recreation for his life's work.

He won the J. R. McNichol Award for Scholarship and Leadership at Toronto's Bloor Collegiate Institute. During his sojourn there he was captain in basketball, football and track and field.

A SHARP REFEREE

A most unique experience lies in the fact that Barry Lowes refereed all the Dominion Basketball finals in each classification at the age of sixteen. Since then he has handled Canadian Olympic trials in 1948 and '52.

From Bloor he went to U of T where he took the Emma Scott Naismith Award for Academic Proficiency with honors at graduation. At the university, he was active as a member of the varsity basketball squad and the Athletic Directorate.

COACHES TOO

Upon graduation, the University of Toronto employed Lowes as a lecturer in the school of Physical and Health Education. His duties included basketball coaching, track and field administration, and the direction of intramurals.

After two years of U of T, Lowes went back to his studies at New York University where he graduated with an MA with majors in Recreation.

OVERSEAS STUDY

Lowes, now married, spent 10½ months in Europe and the Middle East studying adult education and recreation programs in sixteen countries. While in Europe, he served as Canadian delegate on adult education and leisure time at UNESCO at the Mondzee Conference in Austria.

Upon his return to Canada, the talented recreation worker was employed by the Department of Education for Ontario on the Community Programs Branch as Recreation Adviser.

NOW, A NEW JOB

He wrote a number of publications for the Branch; two of which were reprinted by the Department of National Health and Welfare for Dominion-wide distribution. The topics "Basketball Coaching" and "Baseball Coaching" were developed in these publications.

BARRY LOWES

This fall Barry Lowes came to UBC to take up full direction of the newly-formed Public Recreation Diploma Course.

EZRA WHEATCROPT

The Compost Heap

Psychologists are supposed to be able to analyze obsessions and manias. If so I wonder if they could explain to this observer why the jokers on the Vancouver morning paper are so obsessed with the idea of "secret meetings" at UBC. It is more than an obsession with these boys; it's a hobby.

Several weeks ago they printed a story dealing with "the powerful minority group" which was going to revolutionize the athletic system at UBC and assassinate Dick Penn, Jelly Andersen and Bob Osborne.

Now I see they breathlessly revealed in Tuesday morning's paper that the Thunderbird football team had secretly met Monday night and had voted to get out of the Evergreen Conference, but quick.

While this probably made very good reading for the people in Bongo-Bongo it bore little resemblance to the facts.

First of all, as to the "secret meeting." Well I don't know what certain sports writer's definition of secret is, but this meeting happened to have been advertised on this sports page for two issues previous to the meeting. How secret can you get?

Secondly the "secret meeting" took place in the double committee room of Brock Hall. That doesn't convey the idea of a darkly-lit cellar with guards at the door to me. Finally the "secret meeting" was held at 12:30 during the Monday noon hour. Maybe the morning paper is in a different time zone than UBC, but any way you look at it (even through sensationally-tinted glasses) it wasn't Monday night.

But even then they couldn't get the facts straight. The Birds didn't vote to run home to mother and get away from the big bad boys in the Evergreen forest as quickly as possible, as the morning paper reported. The team decided that IF the Western Conference was organized with all four western provinces as members (only Sask. has officially given their okay as yet) and IF the financial problems could be worked out they would like to join. They also asked that the other major sports be included in any such set-up.

Otherwise they said, if the Western Conference proved impractical, we are content to stay in the Evergreen.

Next time you want to read a mystery story, don't bother buying Unsolved Crime Stories, just buy a copy of the morning paper.

Varsity Femmes Exhibition Ball Week Saturday

The UBC team, playing with three girls short, lost their game, 3 to 0.

On December 6, Western Washington is coming up to play an exhibition game with the Varsity team.

The second girls basketball game was played against Chalmer's Int. B on Monday. The "Thunderettes", a combination of the two girls' teams, defeated Chalmer's 36 to 37. Glenda Handcock was the high scorer with 13 points.

Next Monday both the teams play the Normal School, one at 7 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m., in the Girls' gym.

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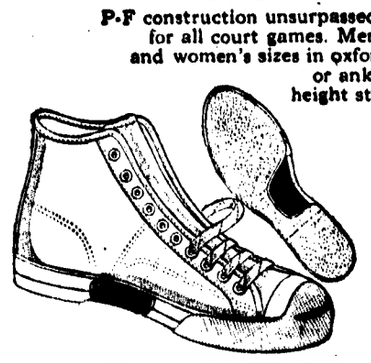

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