The Ubyssey

VOLUME XXXIV | VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1951 | 5 CENTS | NO. 28

Burmese Menu Mystery

Full Program Planned For Int. Dinner

Burmese delicacies to be served at International House dinner at Acadia Camp Sunday remain a mystery to most students, though menu for the affair has already been announced.

Tempting the palates of guests and Acadia camp residents will be heaps of curry, chaway with Dahi, seb chutney and topping it off, phull.

Col F. T. Fairey, deputy minister of education, will give his impressions of present day Burma, as guest speaker at the dinner.

Student tickets for the affair may be obtained today only at the AMS Office for 67 cents. Charge on Sunday will be $1.

Lukia Michas is convenor.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Man's Life VCF Topic

"WHAT is a Man's Life?" will be discussed by Rev. Robert Birch at the Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting on Friday at noon in Eng. 202.

* * *

MAMOOKS will hold their last general meeting of the term at noon Monday in the Double Committee Room, Brock Hall. Remodelling of the clubroom during the holidays will be the chief topic.

* * *

UBC SYMPHONY Orchestra will practice today in the Brock Lounge from 6:15 to 8. This is the last practice before the Christmas concert.

* * *

THE BOTANICAL Garden Society presents "The Campus—Part of the Botanical Garden," a talk by Prof. Neill, on Friday, November 30 at 12:30 in Biology 209.

* * *

HON. GEORGE DREW, M.P., will be the guest of honor at a tea sponsored by Student Conservative Club in Brock Lounge Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Applause Now But No Cheers

TORONTO — (CUP) — Many letters to the editor have been received by the Toronto paper, the Varsity, recently, calling down the "Blue and White Society" and its cheerleaders, forneglecting to lead cheerleaders, for neglecting to lead are taken off the football field.

The Society had issued a new rule whereby the cheerleaders would lead the applause for any injured player, rather than a cheer.

FILLED WITH Yuletide spirit, Aggies start the pennies rolling into the Agriculture Women's fund for Christmas hampers. Box for donations is located in front of the decorated Christmas tree in the main hall, Aggie building.

Aggie Girls Put Up Tree To Start Xmas Fund Drive

By JEAN SMITH
(Ubyssey Copy Editor)

UBC students could make Christmas a lot happier for five families

All they have to do is put their spare pennies and nickels and dimes in a box in the lower hall of the Aggie Building. They can't miss the box. It's standing in front of a big Christmas tree decked with tinsel and colored lights and it will be there until December 19.

This is part of the Aggie Women's Christmas Tree project, an annual plan to raise money for needy families at Christmastime. The Aggie girls decorated the tree, and at noon today they will hold an auction in Agriculture 100 to collect further money.

Candy, cookies, pies and cakes which the Aggie girls made themselves will be auctioned off. Xmas songs and skits will be included in the proceedings.

Aggie Women's President, Frances Verchere, and Social Convener Barbara Neilson are in charge of all arrahgements.

Friday noon, the girls, with the aid of the Aggie boys band and choir, will display their vocal talents at a Xmas carol fest in Agriculture 100. Song sheets will be distributed so that members of the audience can join in.

All money collected at these programs and in the box in front of the tree will be used to buy food and toys for poor families whose names are given to the Aggie girls by the Community Chest.

Last year they raised $70, which was used to buy five food baskets which they took to the families a few days before Christmas. The Aggie girls executive hope for an even bigger response this year.

VICTORIA STUDENTS TO SAVE $2.80 ON PLANE, BUS FARES

Victoria students can fly home at Christmas for $8.50 (including plane and bus fares) saving $2.80.

Two planes, with a seating capacity of 28 each, are leaving at 6 p.m. Dec. 18th. and 19th. and both returning Jan. 2nd at 9 p.m.

Contact Dave Allen, Room 2, Hut 17, Fort Camp or Frank Wills Room 243, Biological Science Bldg. before Nov. 30th.

U of S Defeats Exchange Plan

Saskatoon — (CUP) — The University of Saskatchewan unanimously defeated the principle of Soviet students visiting Canada at a meeting of its student's council last week.

The one dissenting vote, 4th Year President George Brigden, stood up just as the chairman was announcing that the vote was unanimous.

Med Building Due In Spring

VGH Grounds To House Million Dollar Building

Work will start early next year on UBC's million dollar pathology building on Vancouver General Hospital grounds.

Education Minister W. T. Straith told The Ubyssey in Vancouver Tuesday that he will ask the legislature to approve a grant for the building at its February sitting.

FAR TOO LOW

He said the original $750,000 estimate for the four-story structure would "undoubtedly prove far too low. It will cost at least a million. It may be more than that."

Little opposition to the grant is expected.

The building, third medical schoo. structure erected, will complete the faculty's requirements.

It will house third year students first of whom will need accomodation next September.

Mr. Straith told The Ubyssey: "I doubt very much whether it will be ready in time. Some sort of make-shift accomodation will have to be found for a while but I have no doubt that the students will ne accomodated elsewhere."

LABS, ETC.

Original plans called for erection of the building on university grounds but Mr. Straith said further investigation indicated that it would be advisable to build it on the hospital site where senior students will be doing most of their work.

It will include labs, operating theatres and lecture halls but few actual hospital beds.

Exam Fever Strikes UBC

Health Service officials report a near epidemic of exam fever that is sweeping the campus.

Stricken students were seen lying and sitting in strange attitudes with noses buried in books and hair tousled by grimy hands.

First sign of the fever was reported a week ago when exam timetables were posted, but officials were reluctant to release details at the time for fear of causing a near-panic.

Medical men say that an epidemic such as this usually lasts from two to three weeks.

No cure is possible, they say, but the sickness may be alleviated slightly by small doses of movie-viewing or bridge-playing.

Origin of the epidemic has not been located, but several stricken students, when interviewed by The Ubyssey say they suspect someone in the Administration is responsible.

"You cannot escape," one student told a Ubyssey reporter, "it is bound to catch up with you in the next few days.

Large doses of black coffee only increase the intensity of the fever, according to officials.

Last year, a similar epidemic struck 35 per cent of the student body from the school's enrollment.

Gym Fund Still Short Dollars

Only $4,000 of the $15,000 pledged for the War Memorial Gym has been paid so far, AMS President, Vaughn Lyon disclosed Wednesday.

The money, pledged by students last spring to help retire the AMS debt on the gym, was to be paid by the end of September.

Mr. Lyon says the AMS must make a payment on the debt at Christmas and "unless the money comes in our position will be serious.

He said "the students who signed pledges have a moral obligation to meet their payments.

"It is extremely unfortunate that less than a third of them have paid.'

Top Socialist Banned At Cal

BERKELEY — (Special) — In a report to the International Board yesterday, there was strong intimation that Dean of Students H. E. Stone's banning of a reportedly subversive on-campus speaker may become standard university policy.

Dean Stone refused to approve Max Schactman, national co-chairman of the Independent Socialist league, as a speaker in a debate on the recent British elections. The debate was to have taken place at the end of November.

Schactman, representing the Labor point of view, was to have opposed Francis Herrick, Mills College professor of modern British history, presenting the Conservative point of view.

Law Faculty Receives Stone

A fragment of the ancient Inner Temple of London was built into the brand new walls of the Law Building Tuesday.

Treasurer of the B.C. Law Society W. H. M. Haldane, K.C., presented the stone to the faculty of Law at a special ceremony attended by Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, Wendell H. Farris, chief justice of B.C. Sloan, Dr. Mackenzie and members of the B.C. judiciary body.

The stone had been given to the B.C. Law Society three years ago as token payment for contributions made by the Society towards the reconstruction of the blitzed Inns of Court in London.

RUSSIANS NOT POPULAR

Lutoslawska Says Poles Resisting Communism

By MYRA GREEN
Ubyssey Political Writer

Noted Polish speaker Madame Lutoslawska, told students during her talk "Poland Today' Wednesday noon, that her native country was now strong in its passive resistance of "Communist poison."

Mme. Lutoslawska was introduced by Dr. W. Rose, as the daughter of a very great philosopher. She has written several historical and biographical books herself.

Away from Poland 18 months, the speaker pointed out that her country used to be a great home for refugees as America is today. She noted that Poland in her many years of existence never waged a single aggressive war.

She spoke of World War Two and remarked on the effectiveness of the Polish underground movement during those years.

"Russia watched our inner battle with the Germans in Warsaw for two months and didn't help us. Yet they claimed to be our allies," she remarked.

She stated that the people of Poland never believed in the possibility of Communism in their country. She felt that those like herself who saw 10 million people killed at the begining of the communist era in Russia, hated the Russian policy instinctively.

She pointed to the fact that the communist ideas never assumed national character and all the stores were forced to close down until the regime was established.

"The people couldn't realize that the big powers had sold them to Russia," she continued.

According to Mme. Lutoslawska, the Communists were forced to appeal to the peasants who comprise 68 per cent of the country's population.

She said the churches are open but 2000 priests were given prison sentences and never will be seen again. "The people are hungry," she cried, "but worse is the hunger of people who want God."

She noted that no independent teaching exists and that all education is Communistic. Although most of the people are starving, she said, the school children were treated to luxuries to strengthen their belief in being members of the party.

"Mothers cry for the souls of their children" the speaker said with some emotion. Yet, according to Dr. Rose, the moment the parents try to counter the Russian propaganda that their children are fed, they are liable to be sent off to prison as the informing of children against parents is prevelant today.

"Poland was sold to Bolshevism simply from fear," she concluded. She gave as example of the passive resistance, the small number of collective farms that the Communists have succeeded in establishing. A native Pole herself, she said the peasants were owners of the soil from 60 to 200 years.

In answer to a question from the packed audience, she said there had been no sabatoge of industry.

THE UBYSSEY

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Dept. Ottawa. Student subscriptions $1.20 per year (included in AMS fees). Mail subscription $2.00 pr. 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 necessarly those of the Alma Mater Society or of the University.

Offices in Brock Hall, Phone ALma 1624 For display advertising, phone ALma 3253

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 Brockington; Copy Editor, Jean Smith. Director of Photography Bruce Jaffary.

Senior Editor—ELSIE GORBAT

The Same Old Stall

A rather terse note, signed by Arthur Lord, secretary to the Board of Governors, informed Student Council Tuesday morning that the board could not, at this time, make any decrease in fees.

Said Mr. Lord: "The Board of Governors has received with interest your letter dealing with the matter of student fees. While they are most sympathetic to the students, desire for a decrease in fee because of the difficult situation which exists at the present time, they are not able to do anything about this.

"However, if as a result of the receipt of the Federal Grant it should prove possible the Board will be glad to give the matter further consideration."

It is only a few weeks since President MacKenzie promised Student Council that he would recommend a fee decrease to the board.

We presume that he did make such a recommendation — although we have, of course, no access to the proceedings of the board and even the president himself is not in a position to tell us what went on there.

If the recommendation was made there must have been rather specific reasons for rejecting it. It is not common practice for the board to reject the president's recommendations. Certainly the board would not make such a rejection out of hand.

Under the circumstances we cannot understand why the board did not make its reasons public.

Every student is vitally interested in the question of fees. His continued education is dependent upon his financial resources.

Mr. Lord makes reference to the possibility of a government grant.

It is a simple matter of fact that the grant has already been made. It may be the case that it will take some time to work out the machinery for distribution. But there can be no doubt that the grant will come through.

Parliament does not pass acts distributing money and then sit back and let money gather dust for ever.

Even if it should be necessary for the university to indulge in deficit financing for a time while the wheels of government grind to their inevitable end, there should be no cause for alarm. The university's credit is good and the promised government grant makes admirable collateral.

The lag in distribution should not be made an excuse for denying students the right to an education.

If there are deeper reasons for the continuation of the fee increase, the board should make them known.

If, despite the government grant, we cannot continue to provide the present service without a fee increase, we should be informed so that we can decide what services we can do without.

Because the B.C. government makes extensive grants to UBC, the government has continued access to the university's accounts. The federal government is no doubt accorded similar privileges.

Yet students, who make a bigger financial contribution to the university than either government—or even than both combined — are denied access to the facts.

We do not understand the reasoning of the board in this matter and we suspect that most students at this university are equally unable to fathom the minds of our governors.

In fairness to the student body and to itself, the board should make a full statement of its reason—and a full statement of the university's expenditures and income.

Toward A Better World

There is a movement underway, sparked by the McGill Student's Society, to revive the idea of exchanging students with Russian universities.

In a circular letter, distributed to all universities belonging to NFCUS, the McGill students have stated the case for the exchange, which was turned down by the NFCUS Conference in London in September.

The reasons given by the delegates for the rejection just don't stand up under investigation. In a letter to the Russian student's union, they dismissed the plan because, "A number of difficulties were raised in conjunction with the financing of such a project and the technical arrangements for conducting such a tour across Canada."

As far as the financing goes, there is no difficulty. The Soviet students have agreed to fly to Canada at their own expense (the Soviet government would probably pay the shot.) While here, the students would contribute to their own expenses with receipts from cultural displays which they would give.

As for the "technical difficulties," what are they? Surely there are members of the NFCUS who are able to plot the details of a three or four week tour for twenty students. Such a tour would not involve nearly the detail and planning of the recent royal visit.

At the Conference in London, the delegation from UBC voted against the proposed tours.

However, at a recent Student Council meeting, this stand was reversed, and it was decided to attempt to have the question reopened. McGill was notified that the UBC Student Council would back them in supporting the tours.

This project should receive the fullest support of the student body. The advantages to be gained are obvious—the furtherance of mutual understanding, an exchange of ideas, and above all a chance for Canadian students to get to know some real, live Russians.

—DENNIS BLAKE.

GUEST EDITORIAL

And This Too

Nice omens appeared on the horizon when the first guest editorial by George Rohn appeared in the Ubyssey last Friday, Nov. 23rd.

The nicely tossed around jumble of words under the heading "War And Peace" read, "War and peace differ in their desirability but they do not imply an ultimate good or ultimate evil."

Mr. Rohn seems to forget that the hypothesis "bad means can achieve good ends" especially when considered from the large range "ultimate" point of view, has not stood the test of time. "Evil leads to evil" is the noted sentence with which the above hypothesis must be replaced.

The article goes on to say that "war has settled many problems." I find it hard to imagine a war after which the problems were less than they were at the beginning. We have just finished the greatest of all wars in 1945. Even though some of the problems might have been the point of emphasis is whether the problems have decreased.

Where do Germany, England and Europe stand today, not to speak of the rest of the world?

Mr. Rohn continues. "cause of injustice always triumphs in peace." This implies that there is greatest probability of the cause of justice winning in war.

In other words might is justice. I only like to point out that such logic does not hold true and is not accepted in the stage of civilised society we are in today.

If we are "intelligent" human beings, (if we want to settle our problems and also if we want justice) there is greatest possibility of these ends being achieved in a society at war, according to George Rohn, because "peaceful capitulation may breed much fouler evil."

I wonder how many of us would be able to survive to live under that kind of justice.

RAGHBIR BASI.

Up A Tree

Chuck Coon

HOW TO GET ALONG AT UNIVERSITY.

Chapter I: How to Open Doors.

The only way to get to classrooms, beveridge rooms, and powder rooms is through doors. Therefore a knowledge of the art of door-opening is essential to every college student.

The burden of door-opening at UBC falls upon the male students because there are three men for every co-ed on campus. It's quite a sight to see three males trying to open a door for a pretty co-ed.

* * *

Technique for opening a door varies with the type of door but the following pointers are basic for all situations:

Success in door-opening hinges on your sense of timing. For instance, if you see a sweet young thing hesitating near the exit of the Brock, it is your cue to hurl yourself at the door, arm stiff in front of you.

You must learn, however, to distinguish between in-swinging and out-swinging doors. The stiff-arm technique used on an in-swinging door would not only put your arm through the door, but would also fail to open it. And that would be darned embarrassing.

Such a technique calls for considerable practice for the door must be opened far enough to let the young lady out without batting her in the teeth as it swings shut again. Beginners might easily create such an unfavorable impression.

This technique is ineffective against locked doors.

* * *

To handle out-swinging doors, you use the lunge technique. This involves the use of a long pair of arms. I have a lengthy pair (from climbing up the tree) which are available between 4 and 6 Monday to Saturday. (Initial deposit of 28c plus four cents an hour.)

As the girl approaches the out-swinging door, step smartly up behind her, make a lunge for the door with your arm above her shoulder and grasp the handle firmly. This will indicate to her that you are opening the door and she will step aside.

This is the crucial moment, for you have lunged forward while your feet are still six feet from the door. You must now hold this position, balancing on the ball of one foot, while the woman moves away.

Then with a superhuman effort, you must pull the door towards you. But one warning before you go out opening doors indiscriminately: follow through on the lunge technique by holding the door open for yourself because no one's going to do it for you, y'big lug!

* * *

And another thing. If an in-swinging door sticks when it's only a foot or two open, look down at the floor—the door is probably blocked by your big feet.

Just before you leave, there's one door a woman doesn't appreciate being opened for her—the powder room door. If anyone doesn't understand this, see me up a tree any day from 4 to 6.

You are now on the threshold of a great career and a rich harvest of fair maidens' smiles of appreciation. Good luck.

* * *

(How to open locked doors will be the subject of a future installment of that best seller HOW TO GET ALONG AT UNIVERSITY available at all drug, department and dry goods stores.)

Students Ignorant Of World Affairs

EDMONTON — (CUP) — Lack of student interest in international affairs was mentioned by David McDonald, president of NFCUS at the University of Alberta.

"Even when all information is served to them, pre-digested, on a platter", said McDonald. Even the student council members will not rouse themselves to consider international affairs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Presidents Give Neem Vote Of Confidence

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Editor, The Ubyssey

In an editorial in the Nov. 22, 1951 edition of the Ubyssey, you made some reference to, amongst other things, the incompetent manner in which Mr. Neen fulfilled his duties as president of the Undergraduate Societies Committee.

We should like to bring to your attention that at the USC meeting of Nov. 26, the members of that committee unanimously carried a motion which expressed a complete vote of confidence in Mr. Neen.

In the discussion which preceded the vote it became apparent to all concerned that such destructive criticism of USC or any member of its executive, if it was in order, should come from a member of that committee or from some other individual or group of individuals who were sufficiently familiar with the subject to make unbiased and prudent opinions, if it was forthcoming at all. Since no individual with such qualifications has ventured forth with a statement in this regard, it would seem to us that the people working with Mr. Neen feel he is quite capable of performing his various official capacities.

Surely a serious lack in the President's abilities would be felt most keenly by his committee before it was at all obvious to an individual who had nothing to do with the group. There are no Undergraduate Societies on this campus who are so weak-willed that, if they felt they were being given poor representation, would not make a strong attempt to rectify the situation. The opinions of the student body on campus affairs are expressed through the USC representatives to Mr. Neen, who in turn makes our opinions apparent to Students' Council. How Mr. Neen chooses to bring these opinions to the attention of Council, we feel he himself quite capable of deciding.

It is our opinion that Mr. Neen has not shirked his responsibilities in any way.

Yours truly,
Marlene E. Buckle, Pre-Med U.S.
Jim McWilliams, Forestry
Mike Nuttall, Forestry
Jack Potter, Law
A. L. Newhouse, Med. I
Reg. Tanner, Med. II
Iyle G. Ahrens, Commerce U.S.
Peter Halywk, Pharmacy
Victor D. Toews, Teacher Tr.
Don McCallum, Frosh U.S.
Douglas Bose, Agriculture U.S.
D. A. Hilvestrini, Agriculture US
R. T. Trenaman, Eng. U.S.
J. A. Draper, Pre-Med
I. Angus, Nursing
P. J. Kergin, Nursing
J. Gilbert, Phys.-Ed.
Doreen Albrecht, Home Ecs.
Jim MacDonald, Frosh U.S.

"The Moldau" . . .

Music Appreciation Club will present "The Moldau" by Smetana; Symphony No. 104 (London) by Hayden and songs from Schubert, on Friday, Nov. 30, at 12:30 in the Double Committee Room, Brock Hall.

LEARN TO DANCE
● QUICKLY
● EASILY
● PRIVATELY
3 Lessons $5.00-10 Lessons $15.00
Frances Murphy Dance School
Alma Hall 3679 W. Broadway
CE. 6878 — BA 3428

What Have You Done About Christmas Gifts?
Make Your Appointment NOW
at
McCaffrey STUDIO
4538 West 10th Ave.
AL. 2404
We Have Cap, Gown and Hood (Opp. Safeway at 10th & Sasamat)

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
Hrs.: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon
Loose Leaf Note Books, Exercise Books And Scribblers
GRAPHIC ENGINEERING PAPER, BIOLOGY PAPER
LOOSE LEAF REFILLS, FOUNTAIN PENS AND INK
AND DRAWING INSTRUMENTS
Owned and Operated by the University of B.C.

Like a sound education, a sound life insurance program can never be started too soon.
THE MUTUAL LIFE of CANADA
LIFE INSURANCE AT LOW NET COST
HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONT.
C-41
Vancouver Branch Office — 402 W. Pender Street
ERIC V. CHOWN, LL.B., Branch Manager

John Brockington's

Critic on the Hearth

Today's critic on the hearth is Rene Boux, well known in literary circles.

By RENE BOUX

Critics are always accused of carping, and popular prejudice assumes they are capable of nothing else. There is a grain of truth in this, for certainly the critic confronted by an achievement which wins his unqualified approval is in sad plight.

The Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet left all such would-be critics floundering. They are magnificent. I suppose there are limitations to their performance. Common sense tells us there must be. Wherever they are, within them this young company is triumphant. What feet, what legs, what attack! What precision, what fragility, what strength! What charm, what zest, what joy! In short —what dancing!

* * *

First night, as always, was the most exciting, and the full three-act "Coppelia" explored the company's talents and set a standard for the rest of the week. We were all astounded by the precision of the ensemble dancing. These dancers have worked together for years before they ever reach the stage and the resulting uniformity of style we have seen in no previous company.

Elaine Fifield as Swanilda displayed a sparkling technique and a delightful sense of humor. David Britton was a vigorous and attractive Frantz. David Poole was a convincing and not too ferocious Dr. Coppelius. Between them, the principals and the corps succeeded in re-assuring for us the place of Coppelia in the permanent classical repertoire.

* * *

Tuesday evening brought us a prettily staged Casse Noisette and though there was much fine dancing, it is quite clear that Nutcracker contains about as much sugary-sweetness as one ballet can stand. Or, as Madame Rambert is reputed to have said, "Assez de chi-chi!". Svetlana Beriasova as the Ice-Queen displayed a serene technique and a truly glacial charm, and David Blair the company's premier danser revealed a formidable classical batterie.

* * *

Capriol Suite, a short and pleasing group of old dance forms was followed by Pastorale, the first of John Cranko's ballets we have seen, and it proved to be a nostalgically mythological comment on Love. The theme is not profoundly dealt with but the bucolic covorting were pleasant and relaxing. In the role of Corydon, Pirmin Trecu, another of the company's unusually good male dancers, displayed a virile technique and a charming stage personality.

Pineapple Poll, another quite recent Cranko ballet, turned out to be the rarest of rarities, a truly funny ballet. David Blair as the dashing Captain Belaye whom no maiden can resist is outstanding, and the consequences of this fatal attraction are hilarious. The setting by Osbert Lancaster were among the most handsome yet seen.

* * *

Above all considerations of dancing and repertoire, the Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet has reminded us, after a two-year drought, that ballet remains the most glamorous of all the arts. A full knowledge of the backstage greasepaint and perspiration fails to destroy the magic of the stage illusion. Poor mortals, we remain convinced that we have been visited by demi-gods.

A Perfume After Dark

by O. D. Erickson

HE sat watching the rivulets of the dawn through his window. Caroline had shouted, "If only death would take him!" What did that mean?

He was a century old. The seas had washed him onto this land. He was only 18 and the vigour of his hands shaped the earth around him. He had risen in business after his farming days.

Folding hands, skeletal, ridged, like the plateau washed away by the seasonal rains, carved into bones of land. My life is all but done.

You see that light over there. Not exactly light. A faint suffusion in the darkness of the eye.

Hardly more than expectancy over the sea.

Yes wet dawn, or clear and cold.

How many I have seen. I used to get up at five in my young ambitious days.
I took the East almost like a prairie day which gathers suddenly and is a prairie storm.
He smiled.

And Kate waited, each day at the bottom of the stairs, for me.

Each day a meeting of two worlds.

Then like a Spring song she was gone.

The perfume lingering in the air

Till the strong wind blows it away

How often I wept in her room.
But having to face hard times
I bent to the task,

With no more waiting for the rose

I took another woman to my world.

She was the same. But not I.

Ah, this waiting world.

What does it wait for. My linen growns old. Stinking in the box they hew for me, resinous and dark, sinking into weeds . . .

* * *

HE sighed and his head sunk down, hanging from his weary frame, weary of the world. Why not? Only the trees towering outside so sensitive to the dawn would know his age . . . Worlds beyond worlds.

My blood eyes. Old rims sunk within. They're burning out. The rolling balls revolve creakily in their sockets. The bones rock. Difficult even, sitting and sleeping, there is no sleeping. But the constant activity in places over which I have no control. The jawbone drops. Must concentrate to lift it to its proper place. Yes the centripetal force is little more. There is the other urge, to break apart, to fall to parts one by one and roll along the floor and there to dissolve. The elements of death work their way into the pith of nerve and cord, the holding lines, spars and stays.

And little words that sing go whirling round, roll out and drop one by one from ledge to ledge. After the battle in the forest, the struggle of strong men against resisting wood and earth, how the roots torn up looked against the white river, foaming down to its mouth. Spitting tobacco into our hands, rolled sleeves to the wrist, flick, and down she went, over and over.

Or silence of the silver night.
The first was Meg.
We made love on the beach.
And stump-ridden road, thrusting out, held hands;
We didn't look too deeply into eyes,
For fear of what might be there.
Mystical ecstacy of flimsy night.
But after the dispelling magic of the play
I will not love again
My life was lived out then
Often in the curving moon I looked at you

I really only loved myself.
The self - seductive curve I knew, I know,
The ebullition of the bud
The loneliness at heart
Where the vacancy is.

I know the songs that linger in the hall
Later I made love by pillared walls.

* * *

LONG hands in the spaces sinking into the prairie air.

Working from coast to coast, from farm to wood and back again. Until the restless limbs worked on one spot and made a place for itself and raised a family, and a family name and entered the ledgers of society and climbed from one to one upon the backs and shoulders of other men and settled down. Bitter thoughts when the rain blows free or the sun comes down. In the new pillared spaces.

Caroline entered the room at half past ten.

"Here is a cup of tea."

"What were you saying down below," he said.

"When?"

"Last night about me."

"I don't know that I said anything about you."

"You want me to die. And I will die. When I sleep I won't wake. This dawn I saw was all for me and why not?"

"Don't think such silly things," she said, looking angrily at the old man who was more than old, who was dissolving away before her eyes.

"I want you to be comfortable," she said.

She was a good girl after all, though tired of this wasting frame. She believed him partly dead already.

The shawl dropped from his shoulders. She bent to put it back to its rightful place.

But he had gone.

CLEARANCE SALE

Discontinued Text & Reference Books
Selling For ½ Price And Less

In Old Snack Bar Rear Of The Post Office

Starting Monday December 3rd

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

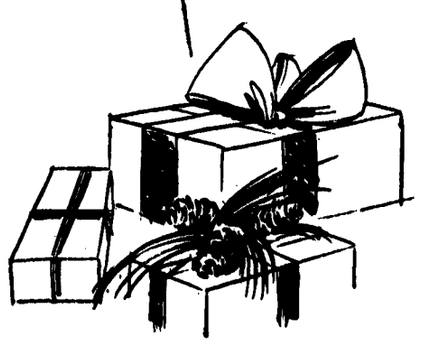
St. Michael's Of England

There's always a gift sweater at the Bay to suit her tastes! Seen here is the newly-arrived St. Michael's sweater from England . . . for campus, study or class-room wear, it's a truly wished-for gift of every coed.

A host of beautiful shades to greet you in short-sleeve, long-sleeve and cardigan styles. They're 100% wool . . . a sweater that's famous for long wear and easy washing.

Short-sleeved Pullovers 5.95
Long-sleeved Pullovers 6.95
Cardigans 7.95

Ask for St. Michael's Sweaters,
HBC Soda Set Shop,
Third Floor



UBYSSEY SPORTS

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

Teams In High Gear For Top Totem Tourney

Four Hoop Clubs In Chase For Coveted Totem Trophy

By FRED EDWARDS

The Annual Totem International Invitational Tournament gets under way this Friday and Saturday night in the new Gym.

Four teams, two from this side of the border and two from across the line have entered the meet.

IN THE OPENING game on Friday night, Vancouver Eilers will meet Pacific Lutheran College while at 9 o'clock the UBC Thunderbirds will meet the defending champions, Western Washington.

ON SATURDAY night, the two winners will clash at 9 o'clock and the losers will open proceedings at 7:30.

A new Totem will be presented to the winner of the tournament.

Eilers received the privilege of entering the tournament as representatives of the Inter-City League when they won a coin-toss with Vancouver Clover Leafs.

THE BIRDS dropped their fourth straight game of the season to Seattle Chieftains Tuesday night in Seattle, by a 96-63 score.

LED BY RALPH Hudson and John Southcott, with 16 and 14 points respectively, the much-improved 'Birds stayed within striking-distance of the Chieftains for the first three-quarters of the game, but finally wilted when the Chieftains applied pressure in the fourth quarter.

DAVE AWARDED BURKE FOOTBALL PLAQUE

Dave MacFarlane, UBC football captain was awarded the Burke Plaque Monday night for outstanding service in the football field during the year.

The award was made during the team banquet held in the Brock Hall.

Dave has played for three years with the football squad. He also played rugger during his five year stay on the campus He gradutes next spring.

SKI HEIL!

UBC Ski Fans Offered Xmas Holiday In Rockies

By BRIAN WHARF

Until Tuesday's Ubyssey came out I was at a complete loss as to how to write this article. George O'Brien, manager of the Ski Club cornered me one day in the sports office and asked me if I could write a story which would sell the ski clubs annual trip to Banff.

But it is (or I should say was) renowned the world over that university students are as poor as paupers. How then was I to convince the peasants of UBC that they need an Xmas holiday in the Rockies which would cost $70 for one week and $110 for two? The task seemed impossible.

* * *

The headlines on Tuesday's front page solved my problem and also cleared up the above delusion. This headline stated blackly and baldly that 500 more students were needed by the Post Office. I drew the obvious deduction. Varsity students, at least those of Vancouver, are so ruddy rich that they have no need to work.

Well then you plutacrats, here's the chance of a lifetime. Enjoy a vacation in Canada's world-famous Rockies. For the price stated above all expenses are paid. Transportation, board, rope tows and rides on the chair lift. In all seriousness, it sounds like a good deal.

* * *

Gar Robinson coach of the club will instruct beginners and racers. There will be ice-skating, swimming, bowling, dancing and moves. About 40 students are needed to make this a success and so far 11 have signified their intentions of going.

Oh, there's just one little thing. George said something about a bottle being the only thing one has to pay for. I guess he meant a hot water bottle as it's supposed to get cold up there but I don't know for sure, and don't like to ask him.

All students interested (in the trip, not the bottle) should phone O'Brien or Frank Willis at ALma 0061 or Gar Robinson at CHerry 4950.

Ubyssey Classified

TRANSPORTATION

Hut 28. 28—3

WANTED RIDE 8:30's OR 9:30's vicinity of 41st and Dunbar. Phone Dawn, KE 1905R.

SOME BOYS WISH RIDES TO Okanagan (Dec. 18, 19 or 20). Offer to help pay expenses. Phone AL 0016 and ask for Bob Smith.

FOR SALE

SET OF MEN'S PRO - MADE steel shaft golf clubs, 2 woods, 8 irons, and good bag. Excellent condition $45. Phone after 6 p.m., Mrs. West, CE 7071. 28—2

1950 AUSTIN STATION WAGON must sell outright or trade for cheaper car. Prefer '40 or '41 English car.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH UBC Aero Club shares, Al Mandeville, AL 0014. 27—3

LARGE, INSULATED, FULLY-equipped trailer. Apply Trailer No. 2, Wesbrook Trailer Camp or ph. AL 0014. 27—3

MOTORCYCLE, TRIUMPH 500 C.C. in excellent condition. Has accessories, low mileage. Best offer takes it. Phone AL 3442L 27—3

COACHING

TWO 4TH YEAR CHEMISTRY students will coach or hold classes in Chem 100, 200, 300 for students who require help in these subjects. Phone AL 1296L between 7 and 8 p.m. 22—10

TYPING

TYPING, ESSAYS, Theses manuscripts, card work, letters of application. Notes a specialty and mimeographing. Eloise Street, Dalhousie Apts., University Area, Campus rates. AL 0655R.

'35 WILLYS SEDAN
heater, good running order, good tires, economic transportation, $225. Phone PA 1934

DRAUGHTING INSTRUMENTS
From $10.00
T-SQUARES, PROTRACTORS SET SQUARES

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS AND POLYPHASE SLIDE RULES

AMES LETTERING INSTRUMENTS

ZIPPER RING BOOKS
Complete with Sheets and Index
From $2.69

FOUNTAIN PENS

Clarke & Stuart Co. Ltd.
STATIONERS and PRINTERS
550 Seymour St. Vancouver, B.C.