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THE UBYSSEY

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Ontario Paper Wins CUP Trophy

FEES MUST BE PAID BY THE 16th OR OUT YOU GO

Cancellation of registration is the threat facing students who have not paid their second term fees by Jan. 16, associate registrar John Parnell announced yesterday.

Second term fees are now due and may be paid at the Accounting Office, or mailed to the accountant.

The $2 increase in AMS fees is due at the same time. A large percentage of checks mailed have not included the additional $2 AMS fee, W. White, Accountant, revealed yesterday.

More Books, Less Losses Reported

More than 18,000 books were added to the library's quarter-million collection during the past year.

And UBC students, held in check by the library's loan system, lost fewer books than in 1953. This was reported by Librarian Neal Harlow to the UBC senate at its December meeting.

INCREASE

This year's increase was the largest in history, surpassing last year's total of 15,216 books by 2,500.

The number of volumes missing at the year's end was halved this year owing to "cautionary measures" introduced, the report states.

The cautionary measures included making it more normal to use main stack entrance and easier to identify users.

Stack privileges have been granted to nearly 2000 people this year. Over 1400 of them are students in their pre-bachelor years.

SUGGESTION

It has been suggested in the Librarian's annual report that access to general collection in the stacks be provided for a considerably increased group, at least to third-year students, trusting them to be sufficiently mature to benefit from the privilege and to preserve study conditions which now exist in the stack area.

Several building needs have been listed in the report, including the replacing of the revolving door at the main entrance with a modern double entryway. Additional needs include the addition of the book stack, providing temporary space for the Biomedical Reading Room; modification of existing lighting and acoustical tile in several parts of the building.

Just under 22,000 inquiries were handled during the year (8,500 by telephone) and a thousand loans a month were made of reference materials.

U.S. Holds Canadian Students

Two University of Toronto students are being held in custody by the U.S. Immigration service in West Palm Beach, Fla., on suspicion of "communist sympathies."

Edward S. Rogers and William M. Boultbee were detained Saturday by immigration officers when they landed in the United States after a vacation trip to Nassau, British Bahamas.

Rogers told reporters he was informed they could remain in a statement. Both the students, however, refused to sign because they were not allowed to read the statement.

Rogers also said that the immigration officer who detained them told them that their names were in his "little black book".

The Department of External Affairs has sent instructions to the Canadian Embassy in Washington to make inquiries into the case. Meanwhile a spokesman of the United States Embassy in Ottawa said the immigration officials probably mistook the Progressive-Conservative Party for the Labor-Progressive Party.

GIOVANNI COSTIGAN
. . . Newest Democracy

U.S. Professor To Speak To UBC Classes

Dr. Giovanni Costigan, a professor of History at the University of Washington will speak to campus classes in history and international relations January 29.

Professor Costigan has been a member of the U. of W. faculty since 1934 and received his M.A. at Oxford. He specializes in Modern European History.

The professor will also speak to the Vancouver Institue Jan. 23. His topic will be "Israel the Newest Democracy".

Mardi Gras Queen To Be At Pep Meet

Mardis Gras Queen candidates will make their first official appearance at the noon pep meet in the Armouries Thursday.

One of the nine girls will preside over the 1954 Mardi Gras January 14 and 15 at the Commodore. Fancy dress will be worn by patrons rather than the customary formal dress.

Pep meet entertainment will be provided by Eleanor and John Emerson, popular Vancouver vocalists, and the Lance Harrison band.

Admission is ten cents, or twenty-five cents if Greek Letter Society raffle tickets are desired.

Queen Candidates are: Faith Riback, Delta Phi Epsilon; Janie Shrum, Delta Gamma; Dona Fletcher, Alpha Delta Gamma; Anne Byrne, Alpha Delta Pi; Lois Robertson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sally Lewis, Gamma Phi Beta; Helen McCurach, Kappa Alpha Theta; Tanny Leonard, Alpha Omecron Pi; Bufty Neave, Alpha Phi.

Photo by Dick Dolman

JOINING THE RANKS of such greats as Sherwood Lett, Jimmy Sinclair, and Dal Grauer is UBC's Ivan Feltham. The AMS President will go to Oxford this September to play rugger, study law, and visit the English countryside.

Rugby, Travel, Law, Planned By Feltham

Ivan Feltham, this year's Rhodes scholarship winner, does not plan to spend all his time at Oxford over the books.

Besides studying law, the AMS president will turn out for the Oxford Rugger team, and travel as much as possible in England and Europe during his two year stay at the famous English university.

Feltham says he is "looking forward to the different approach to education that he will receive at Oxford. "The change is probably the best thing about the scholarship."

During his years at UBC, Feltham has done enough to prove himself worthy of the honor. In his first year, he played rugger; in his second year, he joined the Beta Theta Pi and was elected Junior member of student council; in fourth year he was chairman of Open House and was active on the ISS committee; in his fifth year he was elected president of the student council and his fraternity.

In this, his sixth and final year he received the Rhodes scholarship.

After he has completed his studies at Oxford, Feltham plans to return to Vancouver to practice law.

Western Books On Show Today

Forty-three books selected for their excellence of design are on exhibit in the campus Fine Arts Gallery in the annual Rounce and Coffin Club exhibition which opened today.

The twelfth Western Books Exhibition is sponsored here by the UBC Library and the University Fine Arts Committee.

The Club, composed of young printers, librarians and other bookmen, was established in Los Angeles in 1931, with the purpose of familiarizing printers and the public with the annual production of fine printing in the west.

Originally composed of books printed in the eleven Western states, the show may now draw entries from British Columbia, Alberta, and Hawaii. The exhibit will run until January 15.

Seventy-eight entries from thirty-one western printers were judged by the Rounce and Coffin Club. The Club judges each book on its own merits, not in competition with others.

The name "Rounce and Coffin' 'is derived from two essential parts of a hand printing press.

Gallery hours are from 10:30 to 5 Tuesdays through Saturdays, with evening showings on Tuesdays, January 5 and 12, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Scholarships Cards Deadline Jan. 13

Scholarship winners must have cards signed by their professors and returned to the registrar's office by Jan. 13.

This was announced by Accountant W. White yesterday. No scholarship checks will be issued or applied to fees until the cards are completed, he said.

Cards are available at the registrar's office.

Ubyssey Rated High In College Contest

Toronto—(CUP) — The University of Western Ontario "Gazette" has been named the best college newspaper in Canada for the fourth time in the last five years.

A. W. J. Buckland, editor of the Toronto Telegram, presented the Southam Trophy to Gazette editors to wind up the 16th annual conference of the Canadian University Press here Wednesday.

In the Southam competition, restricted to papers with a circulation of over 3,000, second place votes were given to "The Ubyssey" of the Universtiy of British Columbia, "The Varsity" of the University of Toronto and the University of Manitoba's "Manitobian".

OTHER AWARDS

"The Sheaf", student publication of the University of Saskatchewan, was named the outstanding paper in the below 3,000 circulation class and was awarded the Jacques Bureau Trophy.

Laval University's "Le Carabin" captured the Bracken Trophy for the best editorials and the Le Droit Trophy for the best French-language paper.

Nearly 100 delegates from the 24 member papers of CUP made sure that the Gazette would never win another Southam Trophy. Because the Western Ontario paper publishes only once a week, it was felt that production of the paper was much easier compared to that of the Varsity or the McGill Daily, who publish five times a week or The Ubyssey, which publishes three times a week.

SMALL PAPER NOW

For these reasons the Gazette will in future compete with the smaller Canadian universities in the Jacques Bureau competition.

The conference adopted a resolution pledging university newspapers to take an editorial stand against racial discrimination in campus organizations an the attending editors also undertook the job of bringing the facts about the National Federation of Canadian University Students before their readers.

Another resolution urging Premier Duplessis to reconsider his stand on federal aid to universities in Quebec was approved.

VICTORIAN NEW JUDGE

A second ballot was required to name Stuart Keate, of the Victoria Daily Times, the Ubyssey's nominee, as honorary president of CUP for the coming year.

For the first time in CUP's 16 year history, a French-language paper, "Quartier Latin" from Universtiy of Montreal, was named as executive paper for the 1954 conference.

"La Rotonde", French-language paper from Ottawa University, and "The Fulcrum", English-language paper from the same school will combine with Carleton College's "Carleton" to host the 1954 conference in Ottawa.

'tween classes

Kings Plan Meet For Mardi Gras

MARDI GRAS King candidates are asked to meet at noon today to arrange for Thursday's Pep Meet. Meeting will be held in Arts 104.

JAZZ SOCIETY presents piano-bass duo "Doc" Randley and Stan Johnson in the Brock Stage Room today noon.

UBC SYMPHONY will hold a rehersal in the Band Hut Thursday, January 7 at 6:30 p.m., All musicians, especially violinists are urged to attend.

DANCE CLUB announces that all activities have been resumed including Square Dance Club on Wednesday night and folk dancing Tuesday noon along with general sessions.

MARIS GRAS decoration committee will meet in the mens club room in the Brock Wednesday, January 6 at noon.

ALPHA OMEGA SOCIETY will hold their first general meeting in Arts 102 Wednesday, January 6 at noon. All members must be present.

VARSITY BAND will resume their regular practises Thursday noon in the Band Hut behind Brock Hall. All newcomers welcome.

FORT CAMP DANCE will be held in the Brock Hall Saturday night.

MUSSOC BANQUET to be held in the Brock Hall Friday night.

Joan Of Arc Here Today

"Joan of Arc", which starts today in color by Technicolor, will be Film Society's first Feature Presentation of this term. Because of the long running time (2½ hrs.), Filmsoc has arranged to hold the 6 p.m. show in Wesbrook 100. The 3:45 and 8:15 shows wil be held in the auditorium as usual.

There will also be a Free Noon Show today, featuring a Football Film taken at the McGill vs. UBC game at McGill. A comentary will be given by Dick Mitchell.

Next Tuesday's feature will be Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" which has been brought back especially for English 200 students. Other coming features will include "Bicycle Thief", "Cinderella", and "The Cruel Sea".

THIS ATOMIC AGE

UBC Attracts Foreign Scientists

By PETE PINEO

A mass of steel and nickel, three storeys high in the UBC physics building, is dedicated to a bit of matter a hundred-thousandths the size of the atom.

Scientists from Europe and America have come to work with UBC's Van de Graff generator, now five years old.

Called "UBC's most important contribution to atomic research in Canada", the 24 foot high yellow and red structure was built to open the atom nucleus.

The Van de Graff is a companion to the cyclotron, betatron, and "heavy water" equipment set up at Chalk River.

Capable of shooting a four million volt, 25 foot long, crackling lethal blue streak of electrons, the generator is encased in a cast iron cylinder during operation and lowered by cranes.

Protected by this iron case, the 25 men who operate the generator peer through portholes on the yellow painted sides.

The theory of the atom, not creation of bombs, is the main pursuit of these men.

Scientists want to know why the protons of the atom's nucleus do not repel each other although they are all positively charged. By breaking them apart, they hope to discover the nature of the force which holds them together in the nucleus.

Twenty-five years have been estimated by the men in charge, to discover the nature of the force.

The operation of the Van de Graff seems deceptively simple when explained. A charged particle is just dropped through a tube onto the target material. While dropping it passes through a four million volt field and picks up enough energy, perhaps, to smash through an atom into its nucleus.

The vacuum in the tube is one problem facing the scientists. It must be nearly perfect as possible, one-millionth normal atmospheric pressure.

If the vacuum is less than this, the dropping particle might meet another particle during its fall.

The first Van de Graff generator invented by a physicist at Massachusettes Institute of Technology.

It had a forty foot spark gap, but to save this space, the UBC generator has a 21 inch area of compressed nitrogen around it. This is sufficient insulation to tame the charge.

Looking like a giant brewer vat, the generator appears to be an immense iron tub, 24 feet high and seven feet in diameter. It is probably the largest on the continent, the nearest rival being at the Massachusettes Institute of Technology.

THE UBYSSEY

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Building Bookstore

"What this campus needs is a new self-service bookstore." University bookstore manager John Hunter was quite right when he made this statement following recent Ubyssey criticism of bookstore management and service. But it is merely talk with no action in sight.

The bookstore has been an annual target of editorial criticism and student investigations, but the service remains "lousy," and the bookstore is still in hopelessly cramped quarters in a temporary shack.

A plan should be started immediately under which all bookstore profits, admittedly small, are put into a fund to provide better facilities as soon as possible. At present the profits are turned over directly to the administration. These profits would be greater if the students did not have to subsidize the book buying of their professors. Faculty members are getting a ten percent discount on books, while the bookstore management claim that profits are less than one percent of sales. Students paying full prices are subsidizing their professors to the extent of paying nine percent of cost of their books.

By eliminating the faculty discount or at least decreasing it until faculty members pay not less than the cost of the books, profits will be increased. A long range plan setting up a building fund with bookstore profits and grants from the administration would provide a decent bookstore for the UBC campus.

Meanwhile something must be done to help remedy the existing appalling situation. If the the bookstore must be housed in a wartime shack, surely a larger one can be found somewhere in the shacktown which constitutes a large part of the campus. Or at least an additional hut can be used as an annex, handling, for example, all the applied science and medical texts and supplies.

A poll conducted by The Ubyssey found that most students thought the bookstore service "extremely poor". Poor service cannot all be blamed on the cramped quarters as the management would have us believe. The poor service is caused by clerks not knowing where to look for books, not knowing which books are sold out, on order, or out of print. It is caused by clerks who are only interested in putting in their eight or ten hours a week behind the counter, and in their own ten percent discount on books. Many of them don't care if their customers (and fellow students) never get their books.

Letting students on the self-help plan earn 72c an hour clerking part time in the bookstore may be fine for the students who are being helped. But the rest of the student body are suffering for it. Students working part time in the bookstore should be required to work a minimum of 24 hours a week. If there were fewer employees working longer hours we might get more clerks who take an interest in the book store and who know what is going on.

The bookstore situation is bad, and will continue to be so in spite of all the criticism until the student council officially passes on the criticism to the administration along with a definite plan to alleviate the situation. We have had enough talking. Now let us see some action.

Misunderstood Tories

The Tories can now really claim that theirs is the world's most misunderstood party. First the Canadian electorate refused to believe that a conservative party could be progressive and now an immigration service official in the United States, the land of the credulous, has ruled that a party labelled progressive cannot be conservative and might in fact be nothing but a communist front.

We cannot be too surprised at the poor immigration officer. He has only taken his lessons in cold war semantics too seriously. He probably thought the two Young Progressive-Conservative Association members he detained were affiliated with the Labor-Progressive Party.

We are, however, mystified by the report that the two University of Toronto students were asked to sign oaths which they were not allowed to read. Surely it is taken for granted in the United States that refusel to sign blank cheques is not a subversive act.

After all, the form could have been an application for membership in the Communist Party.

Campus Chaff

Allan Fotheringham

Tradition, tradition, tradition . . . University of Toronto, host of the Canadian University Press conference, simply reeks with the stuff. And UBC is just in diapers compared to the veddy, veddy proper old East . . . that is the first thing that is noticed when editors from our vaaast nation gather in one hair-tearing, squabbling bunch.

Hart House, the massive men's activity palace at Toronto, is the answer to an Esquire-reader's dream . . . by tradition none of the sex called female are supposed to be allowed inside its walls. Somehow a few managed to creep in during the CUP conference and methinks it wouldn't be too hard for any of the weaker-minded sex to violate the masculine sanctity of the house any old time.

Every male student, graduate and faculty member, for $15 a year, is entitled to all the privileges of Hart House. All male students are members while the special, grad locker-rooms and facilities entice many of the alums and their 15 shekels back . . . here at UBC it seems the alma mater mammy is forgotten when the sheepskin is passed out.

The Place Is Loaded

Facilities at Hart House include a swimming pool, a dining hall, a chapel, three squash courts, an indoor track, basketball gym, debating room, libraries, common rooms, barber shop, snack bar, wrestling and boxing rooms, film room, art gallery, record room, rifle range, guest rooms and several chairs. Dozens of clubs, from Student Christian Movement to Revolver, Radio, Chess and Archery clubs, have their separate facilities in the mansion.

And, if you want to get away from it all for a week-end, Hart House has its own Caledon Hills Farm . . . bridge in the Brock, anyone?

Local snack shop at Toronto is the Tuck Shop, a term we thought went out with Dickens. I guess here it would be Ye Olde Dean's Coffee Shoppe.

Editor of Toronto's Varsity receives $27 a week for his efforts . . . and he isn't the only one—even a lowly assistant sports editor is rewarded with $9 a week . . . editor and managing editor of the McGill Daily get a suite in the student union building . . . well, anyway we have the Applied Science boys to supply us with laughs here. The Varsity ships its paper to Oshawa every night to be printed. The McGill paper can't name Student Council members in editorials.

Flying Beer-Cases

Biggest contest of the conference: a battle between CUP delegates and 3000 Dekes at an international convention to see who could get thrown out of the Royal York first. The winner?—the newsmen, by one beer-case dropped from the ninth floor. Toronto almost had a new entrance to its subway.

Greetings sent to all Thunderbirds by Ken Burgess, the big ex-Evergreen Conference second team choice now heading a teen-aged recreation program in Calgary.

No cornerstone brought home this time, we did try and sneak back Hart House but stuffy old TCA objected. The most memorable and at the same time the most disheartening thing we did bring back was the realization that The Varsity has an Applied Science student working on its staff.

Things are tough all over.

TROPHY WINNER

'Temoins de Jehovah'

(The following editorial won the Bracken Trophy for the University of Laval's "Le Carabin" in the recent Canadian University Press competition (see page 1 story). It deals with the Jehovah Witness problem in Quebec.)

Le 6 octobre dernier, la cour Supreme du Canada donnait gain de cause aux Temoins de Jehovah, dans l'affaire du reglement n° 184 de la cite de Quebec.

On connait les faits. Un reglement municipal interdit de passer des circulaires, a moins d'avoir la permission du chef de police. Les Temoins pretendirent que ce reglement ne pouvait les effecter, puisqu'il s'agit du libre exercice de leur religion.

Cette cause est interessante. Il s'agit d'abord d'un probleme de troit constitutionnel. Il s'agit aussi du droit qu'ont les citoyens d'exercer librement leur religion.

Les neuf juges de la cour Supreme se sont prononces. Clinq juges ont donne gain de cause aux Temoins; quatre autres ont ete dissidents. D'un cote comme de l'autre, les raisons invoquees sont diverses.

Deux des juges dissidents, les juges Rinfret et Taschereau, sont d'opinion que l'exercice de la religion est un droit civil, donc de juridiction provinciale. Les deux autres dissidents, les juges Cartwright et Fauteux considerent que meme s'il ne s'agit pas d'un droit civil, "the provinces, legislating within their allotted sphere, may affect the carrying on of activities connected with the practie of religion."

Par ontre, quatre des cinq juges qui ont rendu la decision majoritaire ont exprime l'opinion que l'exercice de la religion n'est pas un droit civil et n'est pas une matiere prevue par l'article 92 de l'A.A.B.N. L'un d'eux, le juge Locke est alle plus loin et s'est arrete a l'idee que le libre exercice de la religion pourrait etre un droit fondamental qu'aucune legislation, federale ou provinciale, ne pourrait atteindre. Il compare ce droit a la liberte de parole sur les matieres d'interet public.

Pour le juge Kerwin, qui a fait pencher la balance du cote des Temoins, "The right to practice one's religion is a civil right in the province." Il ajoute qu'etant donne les dispositions de la loi concernant la liberte des cultes (cette loi est anterieure a la Confederation), les Temoins de Jehovah pouvaient faire leur propagande. Cela revient a dire que la legislature provinciale pourrait les empecher mais que les lois actuelles se trouvent a ne pas les empecher.

Le texte des notes des juges n'ayant pas encore paru dans les rapports judiciares, ces renseignements sur les opinions emises sont tires de l'hebdomadaire "Financial Post", qui a publie un resume des notes des juges.

Dans l'ensemble, nos journaux de langue francaise ont reagi vivement devant une decision favorable aux Temoins de Jehovah. Ils ont mis plus de soin a blamer la decision qu'a rapporter les raisons invoquees par les juges. Il semble toutefois que le jugement rendu ne soit pas assi defavorable qu'on aurait pu le croire.

Il est deplorable que nos journaux, d'une maniere generale, n'aient pas regarde la question plus froidement. Des que la decision fut connue, ils publierent des commentaires categoriques. Rares sont ceux qui ont pris soin de faire la reserve: "en attendant que les motifs soient connus. . . ." Je ne pas que l'on a eu tort de critiquer le jugementt rendu, mais que l'on aurait pu le faire plus serieusement.

Un journale annoncait la nouvelle ainsi: "la Cour Supreme a decide que les Temoins de Jehovah pouvaient insulter l'immense majorite catholique de la Province de Quebec."

Un autre: "La Cour Supreme est respectueusement dans les patates."

Ailleurs, on parle de l'injustice de cette decision a l'regard des canadiens-francais, qui ont toujours fait preuve d'une grand tolerance.

Quelqu'un est alle plus loin, exprimant des craintes sur le sort eternel des cinq juges. Voici un extrait de son texte: "Malheur aux instruments de l'erreur et du desordre. Ils n'auront surement pas droit aux recompenses promises par le Christ dans son sermon sur la montagne. . . ."

La question a-t-elle ete vue comme elle se presentait?

Gilles BELAND

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nazi-Communist

McCormick effigy burning business on the campus is a nazi-communist job and not the job of university educated people. Canadian enemies cannot but like it because it is a good start infiltration and promote disorder, chaos and Marxian demagogy.

The anonymous leaders showed themselves immature. Here is good advice from the Gospel for all of us:

'Forsake the foolish, and live; and go in the way of understanding".

"He that reproveth a scorner getteth to himself shame: and he that rebuketh a wicked man getteth himself a blot.'

We live in the best democratic country in the world but we forget that democracy means individual responsibility: All men should be disciplined by a sense of common brotherhood, a devotion to the general welfare and a love of truth and justice. If men employ their liberties merely to further their own selfish interests, if they are callous to wrongs and inequalities, if they are indifferent to the public good, they will surely sink back into bondage. Democracy surpasses all other social systems in its demands on the time and energy, as well as the virtue and understanding of the cittizen.

M. R. Tomovich,
3rd App. Sc.

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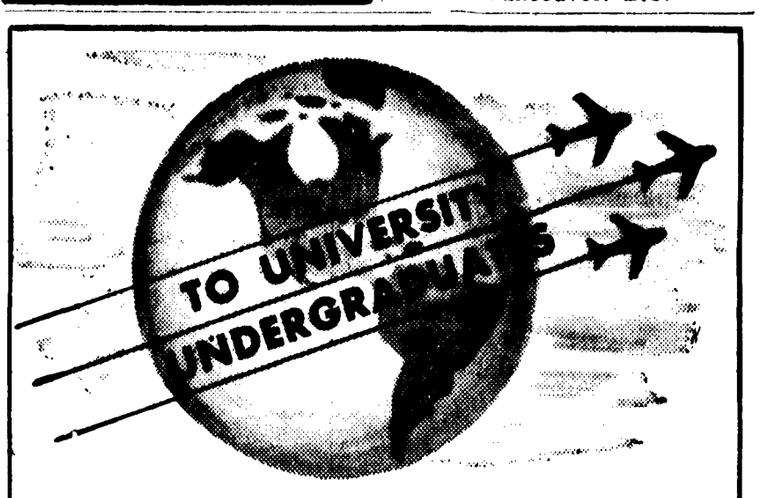

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Join The Ubyssey --Be A Literateur

The Ubyssey's having a party where everyone goes to get stewed,
Beginning with tours of an eminent brewers where the life-giving liquid is brewed.
There's ocean's and oceans of Lager, enough to get us all dunked.
Jump in in the nude, or, if you're a prude, come suitably haltered and trunked.
We follow our temperate excursion with something more thoroughly aged
At a pub on a la Georgie's where all the best orgies have been, since antiquity, staged.
Come in and find out how to get there; our staffers are helpful and polite.
It's cultured; it's arty; so come to the party, the Ubyssey party tonight.

Well, you've probably seen notices resembling this appearing in this sheet throughout the year. For the unenlightened, it's an indication of some of the fun you can have working for the Pub. We won't kid you, there's a lot of work to it, but there's also a helluva lot of fun.

Since the Ubyssey is resuming publication of three papers a week, new pubsters are needed . . . .

There's a thriving kindergarten in the depths of old Brock hall,
Where they feed the kids on whiskey from the time that they are small.
They sleep on beer-soaked Ubysseys and Fotheringham is the Lord
Of the Illegitimate Children of the Publications Board.

. . . doesn't working for the Pub interefer with your lectures? Though pubsters do not like to admit they go to lectures or even study, most of us seem to pass most of our courses. And there is a nasty rumour in Brock's north basement that certain pubsters get high marks . . .

Peter Sypnowich was an editor, drank whiskey by the tub,
He's the guy who turned the Georgia into an annex of the Pub.
Ed Parker is of different stock, teetotalling is his boast,
So while we call Peter "God", Ed's called the "Holy Ghost."

. . . okay, you say, so I won't fail; but I can't write. Well, Ebenezer, you have never tried. Newspaper writers, to use a sickening phrase, are made, not born (and this includes females). There is no better place to learn than on the Ubyssey.

Even if you don't plan to be a newspaperman, and most pubsters don't, drop around to the north basement of the Brock and meet the "best damned club on the campus" . . .

An army marching down the Mall was full ten thousand strong
And as they strode into the Pub, they sang this little song:
"Our parents they were Pubsters and they were never bored,
We're the Illegitimate Children of the Publications Board."

Photo by Dick Dolman

GREAT WHITE CHIEF poses benevolently with pubsters at work in renovated editorial rooms of the Ubyssey. Litter and empty beer bottles were cleaned up during the holidays. New working conditions include restyled furniture, soft music, handshake from editor-in-chief and other attractions (see story), are offered to prospective pubsters.

— DID YOU KNOW —

There are 17,000 distinct species of extinct ants in New Zealand.

Judicial Court Plan Hit By USC Members

Jim McNish's proposed "separate judicial court" for student offenders was sharply criticized at last term's final meeting of the Undergraduate Societies Committee.

An attack led by Roy Daniels, teacher training representative, reported seven faults with the proposed parallel to downtown magistrate courts.

Daniels said the main cricitism was that the court was unnecessarily involved. "We seem to be getting a set-up for the beauty of the set-up itself, not for the justice of it," Daniels explained.

He added: "USC seems to be shirking its duties as the discipline committee."

Teacher Training objections were echoed by Art Weseen of Applied Science, who said his undergraduate society did not favor giving too much power to particular students.

"If this is not the solution we are going to have to find one," said Jim McNish who originally outlined the scheme to the committee.

"We must find some solution," he added, "it's not working properly now."

Dispensing discipline to students is now just another duty of the undergraduate societies committee. The committee appoints sub-committees to investigate charges and then judges upon the evidence gathered.

A maximum fine of five dollars may be imposed by the committee for offences.

Sexy Topic Accepted By Debaters

Members of the UBC McGoun Cup debating team feel the topic "Resolved that the Kinsey Reports are a Benefit to Society," is satisfactory, said Maurice Copithorne, chairman, today.

Last week a member of the Manitoba debating team dropped out of McGoun Cup finals after learning the subject to be debated.

UBC debaters will meet those from the University of Manitoba here, Friday, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. in Physics 201.

At the same time, a team of UBC debaters will be arguing their case in Edmonton against Unversity of Alberta.

Thursday, Jan. 7, the six-man team of finalists here at UBC will meet in Arts 100 at 12:30 to decide which two men will go to Edmonton and which two will remain here to meet Manitoba.

Our six delegates are:

Danny Goldsmith, John Coates, Peter Lowes, John Whittaker, Ken Perry and Keith Hillman.

BELIEF, NOT RELIEF

Ideas, Scholarships Exchanged

By KEN LAMB

Only two of Canada's twenty-odd universities possess international exchange scholarships. One is the University of Saskatchewan. The other is UBC.

World University Service Committee of UBC has maintained its policy of exchange scholarships through most of its twenty-year existence.

Rather than sponsor relif programs, which is the purpose of WUSC, UBC's committee has always sponsored scholarships, feeling that the money is better spent by the "exchange of ideas."

President Norman MacKenzie has given his full support to the stress on scholarships. At the Canadian WUSC convention this fall, the University of Toronto showed an interest in UBC's plan and there is hope that a national committee on scholarships will b formed.

As other universities have shown an interest in the UBC committee's plan, so UBC has shown an interest in theirs. This year UBC's committee will start a relief program. Already in conjunction with a fraternity, it has sponsored the Greek Earthquake Fund.

As the one dollar fee levied students is used only for scholarships, WUSC also plans to canvass the campus in the spring to raise money for Canada's contribution to relief, the new Health centre in Dehli, India.

With the $5000 the committee receives from the students, it is now supporting four students in foreign countries, three in Germany and one in Japan. On this campus there are wo students from Germany, one from France and an immigrant refugee from Yugoslavia.

This year WUSC plans to have direct exchanges with India, the Union of South Africa—both two year plans; Germany and the Middle East. The committee will also send $1000 to Africa for use as scholarships.

WUSC provides the exchange students with tuition, room and board, hospital insurance and twenty dollars a month pocket money. The total cost for each student averages $750.

Four faculty members are on the committee. One of them, Dean G. C. Andrew, is honourary vice-president of the National Orginization. Bud Faruharson, another faculty member on the committee, was once an exchange student German at UBC.

The WUSC committee feels that the Canadian Government does not realize the importance of exchange scholarships. The national organization hopes to establish exchanges through a centralized body, thereby putting itself in a position from which it can approach the Federal Government for funds.

WUSC president Joan MacArthur says: "Canada is behind all other leading countries in establishing international student relations. It is time the Federal Government realized it has a responsibility too."

No Xmas Flunks Registrar Reports

No back door graduates this Christmas is the word from associate registrar John Parnall.

The registrar's office has requested professors to turn in lists of marks by Dec. 30, but will take no action against students with poor standings, he said.

AVON THEATRE PLANS STUDENT MATINEE

Avon theatre will present a special matinee showing of "You Can't Take It With You," starring Charles Coburn at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9.

Seats for this special showing are going on sale for a flat rate of one dollar.

Regular prices for the show are from $1 to $2.50.

to Society," is satisfactory,

SALE THIS WEEK

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Thunderbirds Roll Over Clover Leafs In Wild And Wooly Exhibition

Referees Aid Show With Busy Whistles

By STAN BECK

It was advertised as a basketball game but the show that UBC Thunderbirds and the Vancouver Clover Leafs put on in King Edward Gym last Saturday night would have made the late P. T. Barnum green with envy.

All that the game needed to turn it into a complete circus was a group of trained seals. The game had everything else—nails popping up in the middle of the floors, passes that bounced off the backboard, tempers that flared as if a championship was at stake, a coach being thrown out of the game and in between it all brief flashes of good basketball.

The men in the striped shirts almost stole the whole show. Referees George Siborne and Gordie MacDonald managed to call four technical fouls, thirty-five personal fouls and throw Leaf coach Ron Weber out of the game all in a period of sixty minutes.

The Leafs began to play as if the world championship was at stake. Bobby Burtwell and Jeff Tothill were particularly heated up and after protesting too loudly, had succesive fouls called against them. Some of the distemper rubbed off on the 'Birds as Ernie Nyhaug and Buzz Hudson also got technicals for complaining too loudly.

Weber Gets The Gate

The payoff came in the third quarter when Leaf coach Ron Weber took particular exception to one of Siborne's calls and gave forth with a bellow that would have done credit to an anguished elephant. Siborne stopped the game and ejected Weber while the 800 fans took up where Ron left off.

To add to the comedy Thunderbird captain Brian Upson discovered a nail sticking up in the floor in the third quarter. Referee Siborne stopped the game and with a shoe he borrowed from some gracious lady proceeded to bang the nail back in the floor.

The final touch came in the last quarter when Leaf guard Leo Mulhern threw a pass that was intended for Chuck Dean but instead hit the backboard and almost went into the hoop for two points. By this time the League officials were thinking of charging an extra twenty-five cents for the added entertainment.

Zaharko Hot in First Half

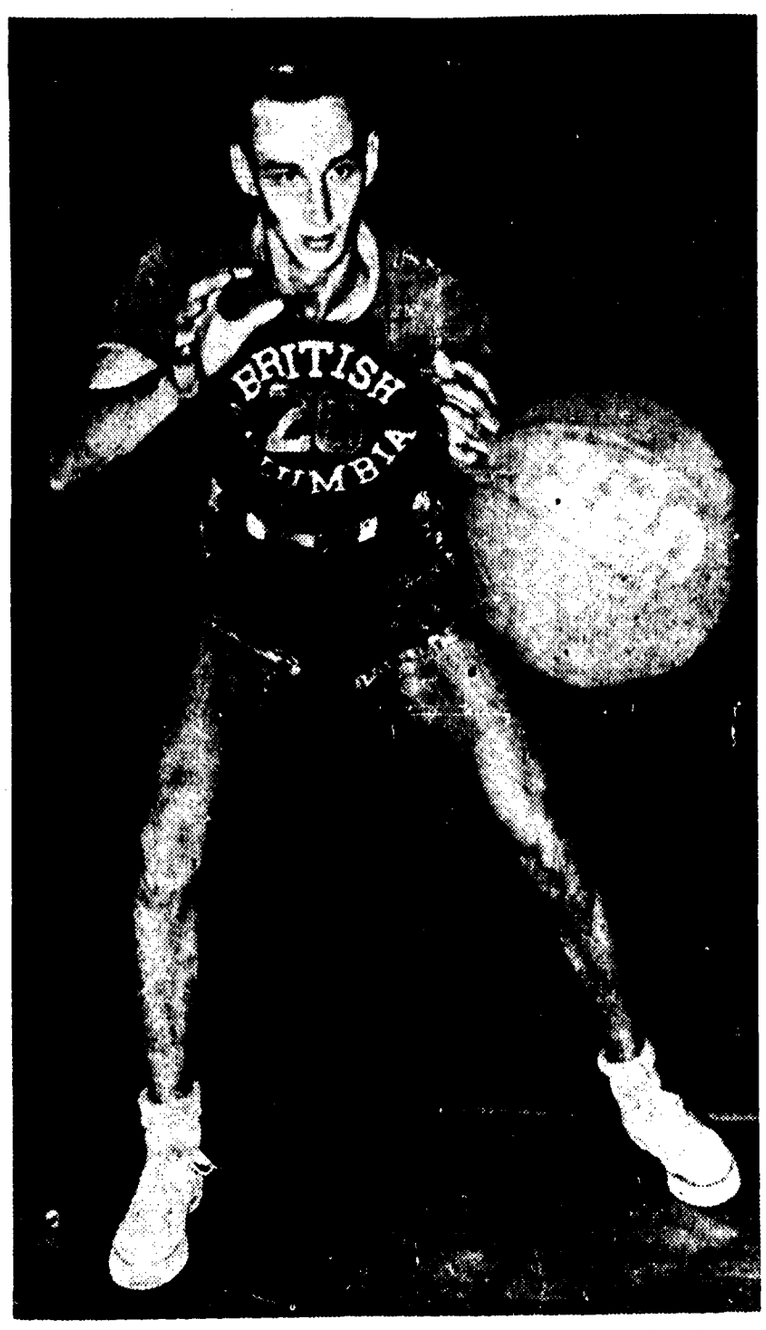
In between all these antics a basketball game was played. The 'Birds got off to a fast start and completely out-classed the Leafs in the first quarter. Danny Zaharko led the 'Birds attack as he amazed the crowd with his long shots from outside the key. The boys appeared to be on their way to a lopsided victory as they had complete control of the boards and appeared very sharp.

But then the Leafs crept to within two points of UBC, but the half ended with the 'Birrds leading 33 - 28.

Once again a guard saved the 'Birds as Brian Upson poured in 19 points in the last half. Bob Bone only got seven points, but was a pillar of strength on defence.

Chuck Dean, second only to Bob Pickel in scoring, and Leo Mulhern each got eleven points for the Leafs in a losing cause. Upson and Zaharko were the big guns for Varsity as they garnered nineteen and fifteen points respectively. Although the 'Birds won the game by a 70-58 score they have nothing to be proud of as they should have won by thirty points.

In the opener Dick Penns JVs covered themselves with glory as they fought the powerful Eiler crew down to the wire before bowing out 57-54. The score was all the more impressive considering that Dick had only four of his regulars on hand and had to use four boys from the Braves.



DANNY ZAHARKO is one of the main reasons why Jack Pomfret's Thunderbirds are expected to win quite a few games this season. Danny scored 15 points on Saturday night at King Edward Kym as the 'Birds downed Clover Leafs 70-58.

SEE GAMES FREE JOIN UBYSSEY

All those who are interested in writing sports for the Ubysesy are asked to come to a short meeting at noon today in the Pub offices.

There will also be an important meeting for all sports reporters at noon today. It is imperative that every one attend.

EZRA WHEATCROPT

The Compost Heap

This peerless prognosticator has drained all the V.O. from his system after the annual New Years rest and relaxation period and though my crystal ball is slightly bloodshot the predictions are coming in thick and fast on Channel Five:

Birds open their Evergreen-with-scholarships loop this weekend and the interesting thing will be to see who is going to latch on to the center slot on Jack Pomfret's squad. Geoff Craig took over at the start of the season while last year's title-holder, Ernie Nyhaug, was doing his bit for Don Coryell's feetballers but Big Omar has been regaining his form and the four inches difference in the two boys' height is beginning to look smaller and smaller.

* * *

And later in the season you won't see a much better pair of ballhawks than Gary Taylor and Stu Madill . . . Whitworth will be the big team again in the Conference led by Roy and Ray Beach, a slightly larger edition of Seattle' O'Brien twins . . . Jordan Oliver, a big and always improving 6'10" sophomore will provide a lot of trouble for Whitworth's opponents who include three teams in Hawaii.

* * *

I've three old athletic supporters to bet that Doug Kyle will grab some points for the Maple Leaf in the British Empire clambake here next summer . . . Pete Harris could be up there too, but probably at a little shorter distance . . . one or two miles.

Watch the showing of the UBC-McGill football films today . . . they are some of the best grid shots we have seen . . . clearly shown is Jim Boulding TD's which was called back by officials and probably cost UBC the game.

And here's another dirty sweat sock which says that Gorgeous Georgie Puil will be wearing a BC Lions jersey next fall . . . and Johnny Lattner won't . . . the Notre Dame player's build-up as a possible Lion has been a tremendous publicity job, ignoring the fact that he goes to work for Unkie Sam next spring.

Varsity XI Loses In Cup Play

The Varsity soccer X1 played two excellent Richardson Cup games during the holidays when they upset Dominions by a 2-1 score before being eliminated in a 3-1 reversal by the New Westminster Royals.

In the first round Varsity edged Dominions in a 2-1 overtime thriller to earn the right to meet New Westminster Royals. Gordie Rudges first period goal and Ernie Kuyt's brilliant goal-tending led the Birds to a 1-1 tie at the end of regulation time. Kuyt was especially good in the second half when his leaping stops saved the game.

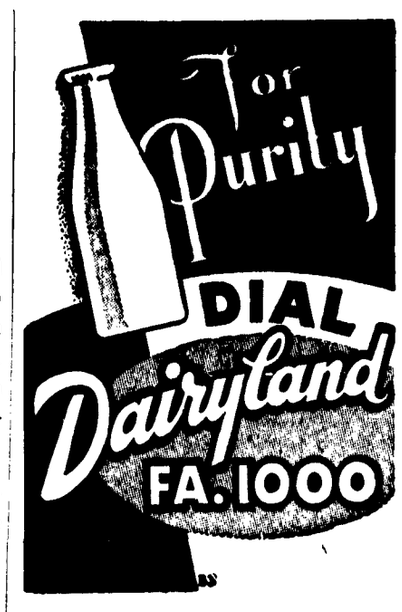
Late in the overtime stanza Ken Campbell raced from midfield on a breakaway pass from Stan Glasgow to score the clincher.

On Boxing Day before a good crowd in the stadium the Varsity X1 hosted the champion Royals in the second round Cup play. The Birds gave the Royals a good scare before dropping a 3-1 decision. Coach Ed Luckett had the boys up for this one and only a bac case of nerves stopped the fast starting Varsity from racking up an early lead, as they missed numerous chances. But the superior Royals soon recovered and had a 2-0 lead at the breather on goals by Carr and Cairns.

Birds Herm Hallgrimmson cut the margin to 2-1 early in the second half but Royals quickly wrapped up the game when Errol Crosson scored the insurance marker. The Varsity X1 ran out of gas in the final minutes and obviously missed vacationing Jack Butterfield and Gordie Rudge.

Bird coach Ed Luckett was pleased with the excellent showing of his team and blamed the loss on their tenseness.

The third division UBC Chiefs have been idle for three weeks and as a result have skidded from second to fifth place in the league standing. However, the Chiefs are still riding high with a seven game undefeated streak.



Doug Kyle Runs Fastest Six Miles

On a cold, rainy and windy day last week, UBC's Doug Kyle established a new Canadian record for the six miles, by clipping 44.8 seconds from the old mark.

He ran the distance in 31 minutes, one and four tenths seconds easily beating the old record set by Delwyn Jones of Hamilton in 1950.

This fast time of Kyle's, who incidentally is a UBC senior, was a full 17 seconds faster than the best time at the U.S.A.A.U. championships at Dayton, Ohio last June.

The weather was a factor which may have hampered an even faster race. The cinder track was more like a swimming pool than a race course and required a contingent of sweepers to keep as much of the water off Kyle's path as was possible.

Kyle was paced by Gerry Swann, who ran with him at various intervals to give him accurate timing for the long race which lapped the oval twenty-four times.

Kyle's time for the fractions were 15:38.4 for the first three miles, 15:23 for the second three miles, and 5:01 for the fastest single mile.

Gerry Main Stars For Toronto XI

A former UBC rugger star has sparked the Toronto Barbarians to an undefeated season which ended with the Ontario League title.

Gerry Main, who last season was one of the mainstays and top scorers on Albert Laithewaite's championship Varsity fifteen, moved to Toronto on graduation and joined the Toronto Barbarians.

He took his winning ways with him apparently for the Barbarians enjoyed an undefeated season (which UBC had last year) and upset the Irish-Canadians, who had topped the league the previous two years, in the final by a bare 3-0 margin.

In their write-up on the latter contest, which was watched by over 1000 spectators, the Toronto Globe & Mail complimented the Barbarians' backfield (Gerry is a center) on its "spectacular passing" and closed the story with following comment:

"Several native-born Canadians who have taken to the game were in the lineups of both teams, outstanding of these being Gerry Main, who learned the sport in Vancouver and has developed into one of the best ball runners in the game."

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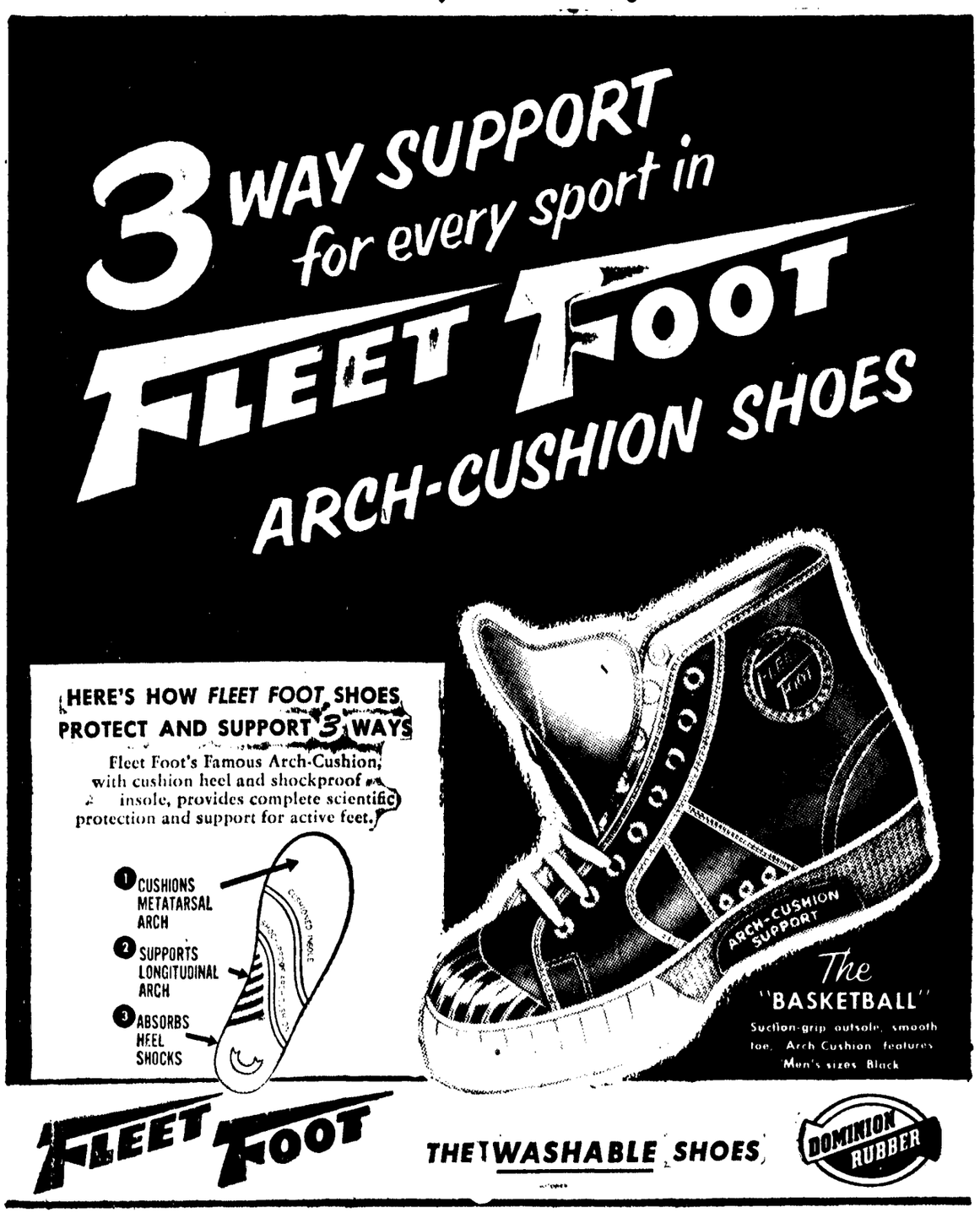
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