



—photo by Les Pal
BE QUIET YA' BIG CLUCK, says student who had been studying in library before mysterious plot hatched Thursday. Ubysssey photog captured those responsible on film. Please turn to page 2.

AUS exec apologize for paper's content

The executive of the Agriculture Undergraduate Society said Thursday it wished to apologize for any offence caused by this year's Moobyssey.

Aggie president Tom Nisbet said: "It was not our intention to offend the sensibilities of our readers. It is unfortunate that neither the executive nor myself saw the copy before it went to press; however, it was the responsibility of the AUS executive and we fully acknowledge this."

Following is the text of a letter issued by the AUS executive.

Consultant coming

Recently-hired student union building consultant Porter Butts will spend four days on the campus next week.

Butts, director of the student union building at the University of Wisconsin, will visit UBC from Thursday to Saturday.

Butts last year said his standard fee for a visit is \$100 per day for conference time, \$50 per day for travelling time, plus trip expenses.

ter issued by the AUS executive.

The executive of the Agriculture Undergraduate Society on behalf of the society wishes to apologize to the students, faculty, and alumni of the University of British Columbia for the poor taste and bad manners exhibited in our annual publication, "The Moobyssey".

Proper executive control was not exercised in the production of this edition and the executive of the Agriculture Undergraduate Society takes full responsibility for not doing so. The unfavorable publicity with respect to the nature of the forthcoming Farmers' Frolic is definitely misleading.

It is to be emphasized that Alma Mater Society regulations with respect to liquor will be strictly enforced, both by the Agriculture Undergraduate Society and Discipline Committee of the Alma Mater Society. Persons not complying with this request will be refused admittance.

We deeply regret offending the student body and embarrassing both ourselves and members of our faculty.

EXECUTIVE AUS

Appeals system fair--McGregor

Force necessary in Goa - Philpott

By KRISHNA SAHAY

Indian liberation of Goa by force was unavoidable and necessary, former Liberal MP Elmore Philpott said Thursday.

"I'm sorry that India had to use her army to complete the liberation of the Indian subcontinent, but it was forced to do so by the stubbornness of a stupid, fascist dictator," he said.

Philpott, speaking to the India Students' Association, said it is evident that Portuguese Premier never intended to quit Goa.

UN MOTION

The UN passed a resolution asking for dissolution of colonialism in general, and Goa was one of the places specifically mentioned, but Portugal paid no heed, Philpott said.

"Any reasonable student of history would agree that Portugal allowed Nehru and India no choice," he said.

Philpott said it was impossible to agitate peacefully in pursuance of the policies laid down by Gandhi, for the Portuguese would allow no democratic action.

"How do you agitate against a government which allows no democracy, no free speech and no peaceful action," Philpott asked.

FEW KILLED

Philpott said fewer people were killed in the Goa action than were killed in Canada in traffic accidents during the Christmas holidays. "This the Western press didn't notice," he said.

Professor to speak

Visiting South African Geographer Dr. Owen Williams will speak on Africa, Tuesday noon, in F & G 100. Williams, professor at University of Natal, is visiting UBC on a Canada Council travelling fellowship.

Classics head says

By PAT HORROBIN

Tom Hughes, buildings and grounds superintendent, becomes part of a "sub-court" to the parking appeal court before every appeal court sitting.

As such, he can catch obvious errors in conviction, Dr. Malcolm McGregor pointed out.

Hughes works, says McGregor, with the approval of traffic committee chairman A. J. Wood.

The parking appeal board, McGregor explained, is flexible.

Admits Hughes settles traffic claims on own

By KEN WARREN

Dr. Malcolm McGregor, vice-chairman of the campus parking committee, admitted Thursday that building and grounds superintendent Tom Hughes "might well have" settled campus traffic appeals on his own.

He contended, though that this does not mean the affair is "off color".

McGregor said the appeal board is set up at the discretion of the parking committee and has had as few as two members grant "obvious appeals."

He said Mr. Hughes has decided appeals to be granted with Dr. A. J. Wood, chairman of the parking committee, in the past and the docket of November, examined by The Ubysssey Thursday is likely such an example.

FIVE GRANTED

The docket was the list of appeals for November on which five were granted before it appeared at the appeal board. Opposite the granted appeals was "allowed by Mr. T. Hughes".

McGregor said if Hughes acted on his own it was only because the appeals were so obvious they needed no consultation. He said as head of building and grounds Hughes has insight into parking conditions that might determine unfair convictions.

He said Dr. Wood has told him Hughes always either discusses the appeal grants with him or reports them to him after.

McGregor emphasized the parking committee is not giving preferential treatment to faculty members.

TOUGH WITH FACULTY

"On the contrary," he said, "we have rather been tougher with faculty members because we expect more responsibility on their part."

"Hughes," he said, "has granted dozens of appeals to students."

McGregor criticized various of

Law Undergraduate Society president Chas MacLean's earlier charges.

"Several are unfounded," he said. "In my opinion MacLean should practice law in private."

MacLean made his charges at Monday's council meeting and they appeared in Thursday's Ubysssey.

JUDGED BY PEERS

McGregor said it is true faculty appeals have not been going through the tribunal, "but in my opinion faculty members should not be judged by students."

He said he found it hard to believe that faculty members object to a student being on the board on grounds of discipline problems, "other than if the objection is to students judging faculty members."

As to MacLean's charge that student members' requests for a statement of policy were "quietly ignored," McGregor said the committee ignores nobody.

Chance to join best college paper

The best University paper in Canada is looking for a limited number of new staff members.

The Ubysssey has openings for six reporters and about four trainees for the page layout department.

Preferably, persons interested in reporting should have experience in newspaper work. However it is not essential.

Persons interested in layout work will be trained.

Hughes judge on 'sub-court'

able. Its members (faculty members of the traffic committee) are given discretionary powers in handing down rulings. A change in its jurisdiction was recently made.

A minute was passed at the last traffic committee meeting stating students would not rule on faculty cases. The minute grew out of faculty complaints at a faculty meeting.

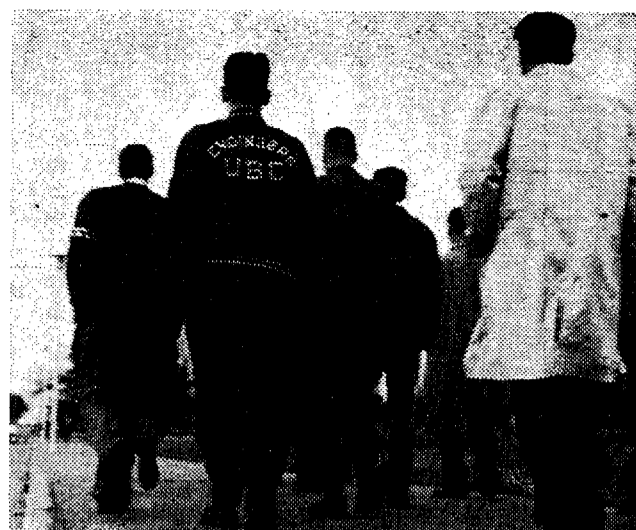
The result is the traffic committee, with student members not voting, hearing faculty cases.

"It's going on-right now,"

said McGregor, referring to the separation of the two courts: one for faculty and one for students.

There are four committees, each one responsible to a higher and the highest directly responsible to the president.

At bottom is Hughes' "sub-court". Next comes the appeal court (now to deal solely with student cases), with the succeeding traffic committee (now faculty's court) in turn responsible to the president's administrative committee on campus development. Whew!



CHICKEN PLUCKER caught in act lifts hen from pen on the UBC farm. In centre picture, chickens are let out of boxes in college library. In right hand picture: those responsible. Who else?

Deadline set for NFCUS applications

Applications for National Federation of Canadian University Students inter-regional scholarships must be in to the NFCUS office by Monday, local chairman Dave Anderson announced.

Anderson said the scholarship offers students an opportunity to study at other Canadian universities, and to improve their knowledge of Canada. Tuition fees are waived by the university which the student chooses.

Anderson said applicants must be members of NFCUS, under 25 years of age, have been in residence in Canada for at least two years, and have a second class standing.

Additional information may be procured from either Anderson or the university.

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Molson's and money encourage creativity in campus writers

Taking a cue from Kierkegaard's inspiring 'In Vino Veritas' (In Wine there is truth), Molson's is sponsoring the annual National Federation of Canadian University Students literary contest.

Deadline for the contest is Feb. 1, and according to NFCUS secretary Mary-Lee Magee the emphasis will be on poetry.

Miss Magee said only two entries are in as yet but those students who have expressed intentions of entering the contest are mainly concerned with poetry.

Miss Magee said students in creative English classes are welcome to submit any material; prose, essay or short story, that is already written.

"We do not expect people to compose their work solely for the contest," she said.

A total of \$450 is being offered in prize money this year.

APPLICATIONS

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Applications must be handed into

Mrs. Dore, Room 201, Brock Hall by January 12, 1962
10 - 5 p.m. Weekdays

1962 GRADUATES

Mr. W. L. Roberts of the National Employment Service formerly located in the U.B.C. Personnel Office is now in N.E.S. Office at 1145 Robson Street.

"Graduate" students may telephone Mr. Roberts (MU 1-8253) and arrange an appointment to register for employment in the executive and professional division on the 3rd floor of this office.

On 15th of February, N.E.S. staff will return to the campus to register both Graduate and Undergraduate students for employment.



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Drift WORDS

By MIKE GRENBY

I'm curious to know what goes on around this glorious campus of ours.

Only a select few are acquainted with happenings in the remote areas—the Theological Colleges, the Turkey House, the Anatomy Hut—to name but three.

Even many things which transpire in the more populated parts of campus are unknown to most. A pity, in a way, because often these events are amusing, interesting, and sometimes even newsworthy.

I think it would be fun to see what some of these items are, and I'm sure there are plenty.

But I need your help in this worthy project!

★ ★ ★

If you hear anything, see anything to do with someone, something, let me know.

Either: jot down the information on a piece of paper and drop it into my pigeon-hole in The Ubyssy office, basement of north Brock. Please attach your name and phone number so I can reach you for further details if necessary.

Or: call me at The Ubyssy—CA 4-3242, local 12; after 5, CA 4-3246. If I'm not there, leave your name and number so I can call you back.

Let's show the world that we aren't as lifeless as we appear, that UBC is actually seething with intrigue, and things.

★ ★ ★

For instance:

It seems that someone on the executive of the campus Communist Club failed Russian at Christmas. Hmmm... Overheard in Brock: cute young thing introducing herself—"I'm shy, what's your name?"... Council's motion to congratulate The Ubyssy was passed unanimously; council's motion to congratulate editor Roger McAfee was passed.

For some reason or other, B & G boss Tom S. Hughes is not available for comment these days... By now the Sun and Province must realize the value of having The Ubyssy delivered to them.

"Fine" parking situation we have out here, isn't it?

★ ★ ★

Antiquity Squeaks:

"Students are more prone to read comic books and talk on the telephone than to attend to their work, Dean S. N. Chant told a class Monday afternoon.

"... He firmly warned the class, mostly freshmen, that they must develop a strict schedule of work habits.

"Of course," Professor Chant added, "it must be sprinkled with portions of fun to enhance life." (The Ubyssy, Sept. 25, 1956).

The lull before the storm.

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Dean Soward to review world affairs Saturday

By ERIC WILSON

Dean F. H. Soward, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, will address the Vancouver Institute, Saturday, with his annual Review of International Affairs.

Dean Soward's address, an annual event since the 1930's will be given in Buchanan 106 at 8:15 p.m. It is jointly sponsored by the Vancouver Institute, the Vancouver Branch of the United Nations Association and the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Dean Soward, a graduate of the University of Toronto and Oxford, is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and a member of several international associations, including the Canadian and American Historical Associations.

The dean, who is also the Head of the Department of History and Director of International Studies at UBC, has travelled widely and served the Canadian government in several capacities.



DEAN F. H. SOWARD . . . annual talk

He has served as Special Assistant to the Under-Secretary of External Affairs, and in 1956-7 was a representative of Canada at the United Nations, serving as rapporteur of the Fourth Committee (Trustships Committee).

In the summer of 1955 Dean Soward was the Director of the World University Services seminar in Japan, and during the winter of the same year, as a guest of the government of the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany), visited that nation's universities.

During 1959 Dean Soward was in India serving as visiting professor of Commonwealth Institutions and History at the Indian School of International Studies in New Delhi.

Dean Soward is the author of several books, including "Twenty-five Troubled Years, 1918-1943" and "Canada in World Affairs, 1944-1946".

In addition he has written pamphlets on Canada's role in the Commonwealth and the United Nations, and has contributed articles to several encyclopaedias.



This boy needs help!

This boy has no father to love. To play with. To guide him when he goes wrong. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll read how he and thousands of other fatherless boys get help from the Big Brother movement. And find out how you can be a pal to a troubled kid.

The Saturday Evening
POST
JANUARY 13 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Complaints About A.M.S. Cards?

Constructive criticism and helpful suggestions are being sought by Students' Council.

CONTACT THE CHAIRMAN!

BERNIE PAPKE

- SEE HIM! Any noon hour in the A.M.S. office
- WRITE HIM! A brief at Box 131, Brock
- PHONE HIM! And leave a message at CA 4-3242

BCE starts express service in February

B.C. Electric's new express bus service to the campus will probably begin Feb. 16.

The bus service, announced Monday by BCE planning superintendent D. W. Mills, will help solve campus traffic problems. Further action is not contemplated in the near future, but Mills said the BCE is studying the problem.

Epilepsy subject of nurse film Thursday

First of a series of films being presented by the faculty of nursing will be shown Thursday at 12:30 in Wesbrook 200.

A speaker will accompany the first film, "Dark Wave," on epilepsy. There will be no charge for the film.

PIZZARAMA



SAM

Samuel Peeps — his not too often diary.

Up this morning and off to the village square where I did chance to overhear a group of young wenches as they talked. And one did say to another, "PIZZARAMA swingeth the most — verily." And a third did have occasion to ask of the first, "Forsooth, what is this 'PIZZARAMA' you talk of? Is it an inn, or a foreign disease, or a new dance, or maybe a radical undergarment?"

Then the first wench did proceed to explain that this place was a public house wherein no juice, taken to mean alcoholic beverages, was served but where one could imbibe 'n tremendous foaming tankards of a new drink—Root Beer. Also she talked of a food, said to be of Roman origin — PIZZA. This baffling me, I desired to find out more about this new food—being somewhat of an epicurean myself.

And so to this place called PIZZARAMA where I did find, to my surprise, a real gas of a place—which did swing—mightily. For here was a groovy pub wherein a wild combo did play upon the banjo, the pianoforte, and other assorted instruments. And the food served, being strange to my palate, was wondrously fragrant in aroma, and exotic in taste. I immediately became addicted to it, whereupon I was labelled "Pizzaholic"—that being the term applied to those who frequent the place.

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The Reactor Research & Development Division requires mechanical engineers or engineering physicists to work in Nuclear Engineering and applied physicists to work in Reactor Physics.

The Physics Division requires post graduates to work in the fields of cosmic rays, nuclear structures, structure of liquids and solids, theoretical nuclear structure, reactor instrumentation systems, experimental data processing systems, physical processes in a reactor environment, and administration and programming of a Bendix G-20 computer.

The Chemistry & Metallurgy Division requires graduates in physical, analytical and radiation chemistry to work in surface and radiation chemistry, analytical development and organic coolant studies. Chemical, metallurgical and mechanical engineers are required to work on heavy water reactor studies.

During the summer of 1962 opportunities similar to those listed above are available to students in their junior or senior years of honour courses.

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and work associated with organic reactors including coolant processing and heat transfer. Metallurgists are required to work on nuclear fuels.

The Public Relations Office requires a science or engineering graduate with writing experience to write press releases and prepare booklets, conduct tours, assist newspapermen and others in the preparation of stories, work with the National Film Board and CBC Television and other movie people making films at the plant and to prepare exhibits for schools and international conferences and other similar activities.

The Operations Division requires graduates in engineering physics, chemical or mechanical engineering for supervisory duties in the operation of the large research reactors, and in associated work involving chemical plant operations, reactor technology and production, planning and control.

The Engineering Design & Applied Development Division requires graduates in engineering physics, mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering to work on design and development problems in connection with reactors and other equipment.

The Engineering Services Division requires an electrical engineer and a mechanical or metallurgical engineering graduate to train as a welding engineer.

to those listed above are available to students in

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD AT THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8 & 9, 1962

THE UBYSSSEY

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

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SPORTS: Desk, Bill Willson, Ron Kydd, Chris Fahrni, Glenn Shultz, George Railton, Bert MacKinnon.

TECHNICAL: Pauline Fisher, Beatrice Wong, Fred Jones.

Finally!

Well we've finally got some statement of university parking administration policy. Whether we like it or not at least we've got it. Now to have a closer look at it.

Under the present system, Jolly Tommy, the superintendent of buildings and grounds, gets together with the head of our parking committee, Professor Wood and the two weed out the "obvious" appeals to be allowed. Very efficient.

Jolly Tommy can go through the cases on his own, it appears, as long as he contacts the head of the parking committee immediately afterwards. Even more efficient.

Those appeals not allowed are then streamed — faculty appeals going to the parking committee, headed by Prof. Wood and student appeals to the parking conviction appeal board. The student on the parking committee has no vote when it comes to judging the faculty member.

Two students sit on the appeal board which hears student cases. Any faculty member of the parking committee can apparently sit on the appeal board, therefore the number of judges may vary according to varying conditions. Apparently there is no minimum number of judges required for the sitting to be held.

Jolly Tommy's court is responsible to the parking committee. The appeals board seems to be responsible to the same group. The parking committee is in turn responsible to the president's administrative committee on planning and development.

The Ubysssey would like to thank Dr. Malcolm McGregor for his help in straightening out the jumbled lines of responsibility of the various committees and boards.

Our sympathy

The Agricultural Undergraduate Society has apologized to the readers of their Moobyssey. They have accepted the responsibility for a publication which has been considered by some to be in poor taste.

For this they deserve credit. Tom Nisbet, Agriculture president, and his executive are to be commended, not only for their conduct after this fact had been brought to their attention, but also for the freedom they allowed the editor of their paper.

This may sound odd in the face of the present apology they have issued for their publication, but we are sure they realized it was necessary to allow their editor every freedom. They were following the UBC tradition as practiced for many years—that of student autonomy. Even though The Moobyssey has come under fire we feel the AUS did the right thing. It takes responsibility to breed greater responsibility.

If the editor of The Moobyssey made an error in judgment, then he is joining every student, faculty member and administrator, who have all made similar errors. He has demonstrated he is human.

The AUS have demonstrated their good faith in promptly acknowledging their responsibility in the affair and publicly apologizing for any embarrassment the publication caused.

We know the staff of the Moobyssey were trying only to be humorous and entertaining in an unfamiliar medium, and they have our sympathy.

— Letters to the Editor —

Poor reporting?

Editor,
The Ubysssey.

Dear Sir:

Why did the editors of the Ubysssey devote 20 out of 71 column inches of the front page of the Jan. 9 edition to reporting the speech of the Consul General of the Republic of China in Vancouver? This speech, by a representative of a government well known to be oppressive and dictatorial to the Formosan people, was made to students at a panel discussion on the Far East, Monday. Two other members of the panel who were given equal time to speak and who in my opinion said much more than Mr. Che received only 3 of these 20 column inches.

The statements Mr. Che made about China are typical of the statements made in the North American Press. These statements usually have their source in Formosa, Hong Kong or the U.S. government. Very seldom is space given in our press to reliable reporters who have visited China recently. Why? Felix Greene, a front-rank American-British reporter and broadcaster who would have no reason to distort his reporting, spent almost a year seeing China. He gave a talk on his visit to the students of UBC on Nov. 30, 1961.

This talk which gave a completely contradictory impression to that given by Che was not reported by the student press. Why? Why, also, was Dr. Ping-Ti Ho's talk on Confucius given Jan. 9 not reported?

Yours truly,
BRIAN GUNN,
Applied Science IV

Reply 'maybe'

Editor,
The Ubysssey.

Dear Sir:

In response to your editorial "Maybe", Jan. 9, I say, "I don't want a winter sports arena, we don't need one." It's about time the student promoters of the arena took a little notice of the views of the students who will have to pay, and considerable notice of the opinions of the tax payers of the province who will have to pay even more.

When we got home this Christmas holidays one of the first things my father said to me was: "What's this we hear about you idiots wanting a quarter of a million dollar arena. The university is always crying to the people about not having enough money for essential equipment and services and now you want an arena that you could do without."

I'm sure many other people in the province feel the same way.

Yours truly,
W. JANZEN,

Misstatement

Editor,
The Ubysssey.

Dear Sir:

In connection with the Formosa Consul General's comments printed in your January 9 edition I feel there has been a gross misstatement of fact.

Felix Greene's visit to campus, sponsored by Social Events, brings to mind a few contradictions worth noting. Mr. Greene, incidentally, gave a talk on "Inside Red China"; has spent several years in Communist China before and after the revolution; and works as chairman of the BBC operations in U.S.A. at the present time.

He stated that in 1958 no one in China was starving; that the Chinese did not liquidate great masses for political reasons; and that the health standards are among the best in Asia. Moreover, he proved the great bulk of Chinese people are solidly behind the present regime.

Although no Communist myself, it seems incredible that Mr. Yin-shou Che could be so misinformed or such a blatant liar. Those who recall the "Cast of Russian Wei" would, I think, be more willing to accuse one of Chiang Kai-shek's henchmen of story-telling than Mr. Greene.

No offence against your paper, of course, just too bad you got the wrong end of the stick.

Yours truly,
C. SIGGERS,
App. Sc. IV

Spineless

Editor,
The Ubysssey.

Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity to congratulate you and your staff on the best newspaper award. My congratulations also go to Jack Ornstein and the editor of "Drift Words", as well as the writers of the editorials for their original productions.

I didn't know what spineless idiots we have on this campus till I read the criticism of the "disgusted" person who doesn't seem to appreciate our good Ubysssey.

Actually the base cowardice displayed by the writer, who hasn't the nerve to sign his or her name, does not deserve comment, however, fortunately such weaklings are few in number — I hope!

Yours with respect,
DIETRICH LUTH,
Arts III

JACK ORNSTEIN

Read *God and the Moral Law* by Peter Remnant, Can. Journal of Theology, 1958.

If there is a God and if there are absolute moral standards, would there be any relationship between them? Dr. Remnant has admirably explored here so I'll summarize and elaborate upon his main points. I apologize for any misinterpretation.

If we say that *whatever* God commands is good, then we must admit that if He'd commanded us to engage in cannibalism or sacrilege etc., we'd say that *that* was our duty. Also, if God told us tomorrow that He'd changed His mind and that now we ought to eat only vegetables and remain chaste etc. then we'd say that *that* was our duty. In other words *whatever* God willed would be considered good — even if He repeatedly demanded opposing duties. All moral laws would have to be prefaced "subject to change at any time, depending on God's will". So we cannot identify goodness with what God wills or with what we *think* He wills. There'd be nothing absolute about *these* laws!

Those who call God a morally perfect being must mean either that He always acts in accordance with His own commands (and since these commands are our *standard* of morality, we argue vacuously

—or they mean that He has wisely *recognized* standards that are good in and of themselves — i.e., that G. has benevolently passed on to men what He recognizes as an absolute standard of right and wrong. But this latter claim, that the standard of right and wrong is independent of God's will, involves the difficulty that we can now *judge* His actions and purposes on the basis of a standard which He didn't create! Would God be bound by these laws that He didn't create? If He weren't so bound, couldn't we justly accuse Him of being immoral?

As Socrates asks in the *Euthyphro*, does God command the laws *because* they're good or are the laws good *because* He commands them? The former logically leads us to deny the necessity of God's sanctions re morality — if we've got an independent standard of morality, what would we need God for? To enforce the standard? Is He to be sort of a super RCMP Constable? The latter view logically leads to the fact that *whatever* we thought God to be commanding would be labelled "good" — even if it differed entirely from what seems right to the highest human morality — is God to be a sort of super Henry Miller commanding us all to commit adultery, or not to do so, depending on His will?

I think that these are the only two relationships which could hold between a God and absolute moral laws. Either His will determines the good or He recognizes the Good — if the former, His laws may not be morally perfect and may even contradict each other — if the latter, then He can be judged by the independent standard — in both cases He is placed in an extremely embarrassing situation, one that I wouldn't wish on anybody.

Let's apply our "revelation". When a city alderman denies us the right to express our desires re Sunday movies because he believes a God commanded him to honor the sabbath, we should tell him to keep his so-called religious views out of our politics. When anyone urges us to let God guide the world with His absolute moral laws and to go "straight" rather than left or right (the moral re-armament motto), we ought to ask him how he discovered God's political leanings — if He ain't left or right then He must be a socialist! Right?

Anyone who invokes a God to support his or her selfish interests or plain ignorance, ought to read Dr. Remnant's paper — as should you who quietly allow these invocations to the gods.

Continental theme for '62 Mardi Gras

Mardi Gras will go to the continent Jan. 19 and 20.

The annual Greek letter society charity ball will be held in the Commodore featuring:

- John Emerson and the Commodore band.

- Songs and dances from countries of Europe.

- A theme of an Englishman who travels to the continent to find love and eventually does—in Denmark.

Tickets may be obtained at the AMS office in Brock Hall. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Mardi Gras officials say that costumes for the ball should be indicative of the European theme and may include national costumes from any of the countries.

The Charity Bazaar and Dress Rehearsal will be open to the public on Jan. 18.

Floor shows, a fashion show by Jermaines, voting for the King and Queen contestants, and a home-bake auction by the

King candidates will highlight the evening.

The winner of the Mardi Gras contest will also be announced. This year the top prize is two tickets to Hawaii.

At noon, Jan. 18, the Mardi Gras will begin with the Pep Meet in War Memorial Gym where Rolf Harris and the Chris Gage Trio will be featured. Queen contestants will be presented and the King candidates will put on skits.

The Mardi Gras originally started as a wartime charity drive and has grown steadily in size and importance, becoming the largest fund-raising enterprise on campus.

Last year, the Foundation for Emotionally Disturbed Children received the \$4,000 proceeds. This year, the beneficiary will be the B.C. Society for Crippled Children.

Morning sickness best for hospital

Students requiring medical attention are advised to visit the Health Services (Westbrook building) mornings instead of afternoons.

Since there are more medical staff on duty in the morning, students are more likely to be able to see a doctor on that visit, says Dr. Archie Johnson, Health Services director.

The Health Services hopes to treat only emergency cases after 3 p.m.

Arts grad wins Rotary fellowship

A graduate of UBC has been awarded a Rotary Fellowship for 1962-63.

Ronald Smith, 1961 Arts graduate, is expected to study in Australia. The fellowship was one of 135 awarded for all around excellence.

Smith was president of Delta Upsilon, and participated in several sports at university.

Student prison visits 'quite a blessing'

Oakalla prison deputy Warden Grahame Watt Monday termed visits of student groups to that institution "enlightening and beneficial" to the inmates.

"It is not the case at all," he said, "that students alone benefit by becoming acquainted with delinquent personalities. On the contrary we consider it quite a blessing to have our inmates in contact with a good section of the community."

Watt said by having students talk with inmates, the inmates were able to see that "one doesn't have to be on the wrong side of the law to be a good joe."

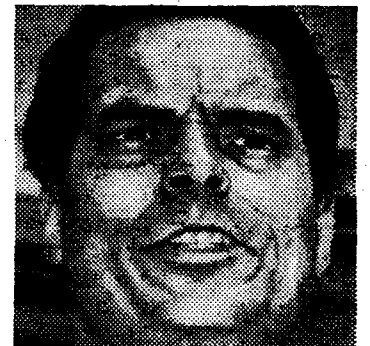
Watt was on campus arranging for small groups of students from the College of Education to work one evening a week with inmates. He said similar requests have been granted to nurses, pre-medical students and the psychology club.

University social workers and criminologists have been working in conjunction with the prison farm for some time, he said.

Second term fees fill accounting office tills

The flow of second term fees into accounting office coffers has increased considerably this week, officials said.

They reminded students that fees must be paid by Saturday, Jan. 13.



America's Nazis: are they really a threat?

The American Nazi Party is a nest of hatemongers. And it's only one of 1,000 radical right-wing groups. In this week's Post, a U.S. senator speaks out in "Voice of Dissent." He rips into home-grown fascists. And tells why he thinks they're even more dangerous than Reds.

The Saturday Evening
POST
JANUARY 13 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

UBC CLASSIFIED

WANTED — Players urgently needed for Jr. Girls' Basketball team. Turn out, in strip, Mon. 4:30 in Women's Gym.

WANTED — Zoology 202 Lab Manual and Zoology Lab Kit. Phone Terri, AM 1-1912.

WANTED — Any girl or girls with the money interested in taking a trip to Hawaii in May. Please contact Sheila at CA 4-7821.

WANTED — Two girls to share apartment near Broadway and MacDonald; \$60.00 per month. Phone RE 8-7597.

WANTED—Two riders for 8:30 lectures Mon.-Fri. from vicinity 57th Ave. and West Blvd. via 41st Ave. and S.W. Marine Dr. Phone Ted, AM 1-7122.

WANTED — Ride in car pool from Patterson Ave. and Kingsway, S. Burnaby, Mon.-Fri. Please phone HE 4-0316 eves.

WANTED—Ride from 49th and Angus for 8:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri. Phone S. Allan, AM 1-8434.

WANTED—Ride from the vicinity of Pt. Grey Rd. and Dunbar, Mon.-Fri. Phone RE 8-9863.

RIDE WANTED—For two girls from vicinity of 14th and Trimble, Mon.-Sat. 8:30-4:30. Phone Gail at CA 4-0067.

RIDER WANTED—For 8:30 lectures. Route from vicinity of Nanaimo and Broadway. Phone George, AL 3-8805.

LOST—Double strand of pearls. Finder please call WE 8-3216.

LOST—Bredvold's Anthology of 18th century poetry and prose. Please phone AM 6-8804.

LOST — Will person who took my coat Sat. afternoon from Library Science Division, please return. I have yours. AL RE 3-22818.

LOST — Would the person who accidentally borrowed my Croydon raincoat outside Westbrook 100, 11:30 Mon., please contact me. I have yours. Peter, AM 1-8005.

LOST — Will the person who picked up the wrong navy blue trench coat in the Humanities room of the Library please phone WA 2-9234. I have yours.

FOUND—Would the person who left their skates in my car when I gave them a ride in from the gates last Sat., please phone CA 4-9065 and ask for Ian.

MATH PROBLEMS? — First class upper classman will tutor in Math 120. Reasonable rates. CA 4-7773.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

The following are the companies which will be conducting interviews at the Personnel Office during the next week, January 15 to 20. Appointments should be made with the Personnel Office as soon as possible.

Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd.—January 15, 16, 17. Grads: Chem.; Mech.; Metall.; Eng.

Proctor & Gamble Co. Ltd.—January 15, 16. Sales and Finance positions, etc., B. Comm. (all options) B.A. (Gen. or Hon. Prog.) Eng. or Science Grads.

California Standard Co Ltd.—January 15, 16, 17. Post Grads, Grads. Geology & Geol. Engrs.; Geophysics; Chem. & Mining Eng.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation—January 15, 16. Grads & Post Grads. Geol. & Geol. Eng.

British American Oil Co. Ltd.—January 16, 17. Grads. Eng. Comm., Arts, trainees for sales.

Imperial Oil Co. Ltd.—January 15, 16. Mfg.; Marketing, Production; All Eng.; Sc.; Comm.

Dupont of Canada Ltd.—January 17, 18, 19. Chem.; Metall.; & Mech. Engrs; Chem.; B. Comm. (2nd Class).

Lafarge Cement Co. Ltd.—January 18. Chem. Eng.

Canadian Pacific Railway—January 18. Comm. & Arts Grads. Accounting & IDP Depts.

Great West Life Assurance Co.—January 18, 19. B. Comm. (Finance & others) Math and other majors in B.A.

Standard Oil of B.C.—January 19, 20. Engr.; Comm.; Sci.; Arts; Gards; (Marketing trainees).



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Geophysics
Mechanical Engineering
Civil Engineering

1963

Chemical Engineering
Geological Engineering
Honours Geology
Engineering Physics
Geophysics
Mechanical Engineering
Civil Engineering

Our Representative, MR. R. G. INGS, will be on the campus on

JANUARY 15th & 16th

to make interviewing appointments for students enrolled in the above courses who are interested in filling the advertised vacancies. MR. INGS will be located in the Personnel & Placement Office on the West Mall.

- placebo -

by george bowering

DUNDER ON THE RIGHT

FIRST OF ALL, TO ALL the nubile Birchers who will possibly have me before some kind of committee when BG is made pres down south, I would like to say that I have never worn a peace button, bought UNICEF Christmas cards, or voted for Dwight Eisenhower. Okay? Reduced to life imprisonment? Thank you.

THIS BEING A CULTURE column, I'd like here to take an aghast look at some recent phenomena in the popular American (hence Canadian) cultural outlets. I suppose that the popular media have always been in the control of the Right, and that they always will be. It is the recent injection of war serum I would like readers to take a look at now. Preparation of a war consciousness is the most marked feature of the entertainment channels in the last little while.

TAKE FOR INSTANCE THE comic strips. Notable Terry & the Pirates, and Steve Canyon, though there have been others. Terry is adventuring with a peace marcher who is selling the free world down the drain to you know who, and Stevie has been referring to the Ivans as the enemy since 1945. These two strips are written by George Wunder, Milton Caniff, and a few senior officers in the Pentagon. Even Judge Parker has switched from upper middle class buffoonery to Red-hunting. Tsk.

YOU MIGHT ALSO LOOK at popular music, or listen to it if you can. There is a my favorite piece extolling the Navy Fliers who boom around the skies looking for enemies, and there is another about a young cowboy who is taking up rifle to protect God, his country (probably Arkansas) and his baby. And you know where this latter defender is going to do all this? Across the Rhine. Where does that put him, kiddies? I mean other than number two in the fabulous four hundred disc diatribe.

STILL COMFY? HOW about TV, that usually harmlessly insipid convention. I chanced to watch a funnyman named Danny Thomas once over the holiday season. He was standing in a classroom

telling a roomful of nice kids that they had better study hard so that they could hit back at the nasty Commie kids that were being turned into war robots by the other side.

AND OLD STANDBY Hearst and Co. etc. are all in there, too. On the covers of Life magazine for the past few months we have seen nearly every eighteen-year-old boy in the U.S. army bravely facing the Brandenburg Gate from the turret of a portable bomb-shelter, protecting the country we all love. For those who don't know, this country is the United States, bounded on one side by the Pacific (sic) ocean, and the other by the East German wall.

OF COURSE, THESE ARE the commercially - centred media. A man can always escape from the scare campaign by taking the traditional refuge — the church. It can be mighty comfortable sitting and listening to Billy Graham or somebody preaching against Khrushchev and other devils.

Or, in desperation a man can turn to literature. Like for instance, Ayn Rand . . . ?

nfcus contest

The NFCUS Literary Contest announces its deadline is February 1, 1962.

The contest is divided into two sections, one for entries in English, one for entries in French.

In both sections entries must fall into one of three categories, which are: poetry, essays, and short stories. Each contestant may submit no more than two entries in each category. The prose entries must be under 5,000 words; the verse entries under 300 lines. All entries should be in triplicate, double-spaced, and accompanied by a slip giving title, author's name, age, sex, and address.

There are two prizes in each category: first, \$50; second, \$25.

All entries to Dave Anderson, NFCUS office, Brock extension.

Last year Maxine Gadd, a UBC student, won second prize in the poetry contest.

THE CRITICS' PAGE

EDITOR: DAVE BROMIGE

Layout: Jones

newstone's balance

A review of the Vancouver Symphony Concert, Sunday, Jan. 7, 1962

Mr. Newstone, the Canadian born conductor who has won fame in England, had a well-balanced program to work with in last Sunday's Vancouver Symphony concert. It opened with "Overture to Beatrice and Benedict" by Berlioz. An opening of rich warmth developed into a light and spontaneous rendition of this work, which preludes Berlioz's opera "Much Ado About Nothing". There were vigorous shadings with excellent performances by the strings, the woods and even the horns. There was a springy bounce to the performance as a whole, culminating in a beautifully clean ending.

From the avant-garde of the Romantics the program regressed to the Classics with the performance of the Symphony No. 31 in D major, K. 297 "Paris" by Mozart. The Allegro assai, the opening movement was well handled on the whole. However, there was a lack of cleanness in passages, particularly those of a decorative nature. But melodic lines were well wrought throughout.

The second movement, Andantino was stately and graceful, just a little unwieldy perhaps. Violin melodies were strong and clear while an excellent effect was produced in passages placed over an Alberti bass. The strings did have trill troubles, however. Another factor which detracted from the performance was the habit of slipping or sliding through melodic entrances by the French horns, a rather too frequent practice with this section of the orchestra. The third movement Allegro was generally good with its clearly defined polyphony.

The "Peacock Variations" of Kodaly served to round out the first half of the program. A set of 16 variations on a pentatonic, Hungarian folk-tune, they are rich with the orchestral color and warmth of the composer. One might well imagine a stage full of iridescent eyes appearing as the tail fans out by means of a rather ominous and impressive opening of tympani, cellos and bass. And, with all due respect to the composer and the performers one

might compare this to a Mancini-sound opening.

The entrance of the harp shortly after the statement of the theme by clarinet adds richness and more color to the work. The trombone passages were good, along with well defined and exact melodies from the oboes. Other sections found themselves on occasion not altogether clean in their presentation.

The variation of a lumbering, rather elephantine nature was excellent, as also were the succeeding two variations, the second of which gave an image of morning over an exotic forest. Much credit is due to the skilful employment of the piccolo throughout, while the cellos, the first violin and flute deserve individual praise for particularly delightful passages. The full bodied ending, capably supported by the trombones, proved a good finale for the first half of the performance.

The second half of the program was the Symphony No. 4 in E minor, Opus 98 by Brahms. A somewhat melancholy work of deep beauty, this was given a firm and solid approach by the orchestra. It was almost too firmly, possibly even a little staid, which lent an atmosphere of heaviness to the presentation. The first movement, Allegro non troppo, opens with a presentation of the first theme by the violins which after a full presentation is treated in a more sensuous manner.

The second theme is then delivered by the woodwinds and horns and the movement develops itself principally around the first theme. The string melodies were strong and at other times terse while their pizzicato was firm and bold. The brass were not at all times clean, however.

The opening of the second movement, Andante moderato was lyrical, quasi-plaintive and noble. It was more religious than sensuous (as it is often described as being). The presentation was impressive and forceful in a gentle sort of way, in parts somewhat sweet. The strings working over a

rolling plucking of the cellos was good and the combination of cellos and bassoon produced a moving quality of tone.

The opening of the third movement, Allegro giocoso, had a driving force but lapsed slightly into lumbering qualities. The fanfare introducing a passage of gaiety was nicely executed and once again the strings worked well.

The Allegro, the fourth and final movement, is written in a contrapuntal form, the Passacaglia — a series of variations on a theme heard repeatedly in the bass. There are, in all, 30 variations in this movement which ended forcefully with excellent support from the tympani.

Last Sunday's concert was a program in which the lighter works, if Kodaly and Berlioz may be considered light, outshone their larger-scope brethren.

—bob mcdonald

Scorpio

a chri

The advocates of Christmas invariably fall back on the argument that it's good for the kiddies. It's the favorite defence of the sickening season. A few diehards, fidgeting with their clerical collars, attempt to give other reasons, but these madmen are easily ignored, especially if you don't have one in your family.

Those who are not writers — i.e., those who work for a living — might welcome these mornings on which they can lie in, but my bet is they don't get to lie in long anyway, what with trips to the bathroom and mixing alka-seltzer and beating their wives. Four mornings lying-in away from it all, say snowbound on top of Old Smoky, might be beneficial, but that's not what I'm talking about: I'm concerned with spending the season smoke-bound and snowed-under with a bunch of Old Tops.

By Old Tops I mean the villains of this piece, the boosters of Christmas-for-the-kiddies, that is, the gandparents. Some say parents are the instigators. Not on your life! No parent of more than three years' experience would be caught playing a ruffled Holmes to a homey, midget Raffles round and round the wrapping paper when he could be birdying the ninth.

But parents, while their parents live, remain in many ways children themselves, rebellious to a degree but always to be brought to heel when the matriarchal whip cracks. And some mystic change which takes place when daughter becomes a mummy fills grandma with nostalgia and her whole family with apprehen-

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hors d'oeuvres

— arthur fiedler and vancouver symphony —

Arthur Fiedler came to town. Members of audience at last Friday's Vancouver Symphony concert at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre did hardly need say more to describe the it which took place. For Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, omizes that special type of symphonic con- characterized by a program of familiar t classical music presented with a minimum xhibitionism and a maximum of good taste. ridding one enjoys a musical meal made up ppetizers, Fiedler serves a tempting selec-

That Friday's concert proved less than mem- ble was hardly Mr. Fiedler's fault. In Bos- he has one of the world's greatest orches- ; with which to work. In Vancouver he was wed only one rehearsal to prepare what nsiderably less than a virtuoso ensemble. orchestra nevertheless gave this gentleman a Boston its full cooperation and played usiastically. The results were sur- ingly good.

n the words of a cliché, Rossini's sparkling rture to La Gazza Ladra (The Thieving pie) set the mood for the evening. The poser's utilization of a snare drum at each of the orchestra for a pre-stereo stereo ef- was an entertaining if at times excessively trical inclusion. Though the drum rolls e not always timed and balanced quite ectly the orchestral rendition otherwise oined both brisk tempi and clean playing. e major work of the evening, Schubert's nished Symphony, contains, according to critic, "moments of spiritual sadness and isite pain, but they are balanced by utter- s of such tremulous ecstasy as to obliterate

what memories of haunting melancholy ap- pear." While conductor Fiedler did not deny these elements, his reading did not penetrate them deeply. Even the sombre opening phrases in the vibrant cellos and basses could have been more effective at a slower, more brooding pace. His dynamics and phrasing were carefully worked out but his conception possessed in- sufficient breadth and sweep. In short, it was small scaled.

Three movements from Berlioz' Damnation of Faust saw the conductor in better form. The delicacy of the minuet and the Ballet of the Sylphs received an appropriately light touch, the stirring Racoczy March, an exciting one. Another rehearsal might have made gems of these readings.

The principal work on the second half of the program, the well-known Carmen Suite of Bizet, represents a collection of some of the best known music from the opera. Surprisingly, Mr. Fiedler's reading missed much of the gypsy fire of Bizet's music. A muscular approach to the Prelude to Act One for example, is not enough to convey the appropriate atmos- phere. While the dance rhythms of the Aragon- aise and the lyrical flow of the Intermezzo fared better, the suite as a whole emerged in too careful a manner, seeming more an exer- cise in alternating dynamics than an evocation of the moods of the opera.

In typical "pops" concert style, Mr. Fiedler concluded his program with the gaudy, bom- bastic Marche Slav by Tchaikowsky. A strong- ly slavish work, containing strains even of the Russian National Hymn, this composition ide- ally should have had larger and better disciplin- ed forces than were available for Friday's per- formance. Yet as in the Racoczy March and Carmen Suite, Mr. Fiedler urged his musicians on and despite some technical flaws— in the brass section especially —the performance as a whole generated considerable excite- ment.

As mentioned earlier, one re- hearsal can hardly provide Mr. Fiedler a fair opportunity to demonstrate adequately his in- terpretations and orchestral control. That he was able to obtain such good playing from the Vancouver Symphony Or- chestra as he did, constitutes no small achievement.

—william littler

sparrow contest

A special issue of SPAR- ROW MAGAZINE will print a portfolio of student poetry from American and Canadian col- leges. Manuscripts, which may be by both graduate and un- dergraduate students, should be sent to Dean Doner, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. Deadline, Feb. 15. SPARROW 17 will appear in April of this year.

by george crabbe

tmass exam

which increases slowly oughout November and ts in a nail-biting climax nd December 24th, char- ized in severe cases by rent rigor mortis, terror ight lights, and a morbid of the telephone. all right, the older chil- that is, the nominal ts, must suffer for the of the tots. (And suffer do: the Christmas party s no consolation. Even if average son can bring elf to get a glow on with ss filled with his mother's red-and-green ice-cubes, he , without risking incest, e a pass at the nearest low- half-cut blonde; while that consolation of New 's parties, the fist-fight, is ely when his brother-in- is a ski-instructor who weights for a hobby.) t do those tots—and here, st, the point — do the l fry really enjoy them- s? WERE YOU EVER A CHRISTMAS PARTY RE ONE OR ALL OF CHILDREN WEREN'T ING?

ad small wonder. The of pretending, with the y thespian equipment of five-year-old, to be de- ed with a string of un- ed presents, is compound- y the shock sustained usually gruff but equable lpa begins to lurch alarm- , trips over the Christmas- ight-cord, drops his glass, e begins to talk like Daddy- e-morning. Meanwhile, my has become frighten- red, and her eyes roll a couple of alleys on a t carpet. Uncles, usually distant, loom in from all

sides, their mustaches banking steeply, their slack lips spat- tering tracers of kisses.

It may be true that the child sees through the soi-disant dig- nity of grown-ups, but it ex- pects nonetheless a certain decorum from its seniors; what are all these funny hats, these false noses, these hiccups?

The truth is that grand- parents hate their grandchild- dren. The nostalgia induced in the first generation by the third fills the former with sterile despair, and drives them to carry the whole family with them into the void of absurdity. Samson was probably a grand- father. So, if the plea of mul- tiple sclerosis doesn't save you from dinner with the Family next December 25th, just re- member, when the old man braces himself in the living- room doorway, show a clean pair of heels: classic despair, and not Very Fine Old, might have placed him in that posi- tion.

KINEO

By PETER MORRIS

KING OF KINGS

Hollywood's super-spectaculars have always been greeted by intelligent audiences with contempt and ridicule: THE TEN COMMANDMENTS provoked hysterical laughter, BEN HUR evoked acute boredom. It is sad that I have to report that KING OF KINGS, despite Nicholas Ray's reputation as a director with a deliberately evocative style, must fall into rank along with these depressing companions. Perhaps Nicholas Ray was a little overawed by the large budget he was handling for the first time, perhaps he was intimidated by the all-enveloping Super-Tech- nirama screen. Whatever the reason, the result is an abysmal failure both as a film and as "A Story of the Christ."

Nicholas Ray seems to have embraced the commercially successful gimmicks of the late unlamented Cecil B. DeMille, who recognized the basically dual nature of his audience. On the one hand their eagerness to see everything they consider sinful and taboo, and on the other, their desire to retain their own sense of righteous respectability. KING OF KINGS gives its audiences plenty of both. Since the film is about Christ it must be both righteous and respectable. The director supplies the sinful with the loving and adoring care with which his camera caresses the fleshiness of Herod's court, and blood seep- ing from dead or wounded bodies.

FREEDOM AND OPPRESSION

In addition to all this there is a little "allegory" about free- dom and tyrannical oppression — with obvious contemporary overtones. The blurb in the official handbook of the film tells us that: "The menace of tyranny is as great now as it was in those days. The cruel, unscrupulous men and women of ancient times have their current ruthless counterparts." To stress this "idea" the role of the Jewish rebel leader, Barrabas, is deliber- ately stressed, and Barrabas becomes at least as important a character in the film as Christ himself.

The script, by Philip Yordan, is written as a standard weepie melodrama, full of personality clashes and cloying sentimentality. The role of Christ as the mystical leader of a religion that has inspired millions is under-stressed, and he is depicted as a pawn in the rebellion of the Jews against the Romans. He is arrested and crucified for the innocent part he played in the abortive revolt of the Jews under Barrabas. Not content with these changes, the script-writer has Judas betraying Christ, not for 30 pieces of silver, but as a measure towards winning freedom for the Jews. Judas, for some fantastic reason that is never clar- ified, believes that Christ will loose miraculous thunderbolts on the Roman oppressors if arrested, and thus liberate Judea.

POOR CASTING

It was a mistake that cost the director dearly to cast Jeffrey Hunter as Christ. This "actor" has no more idea of the beauty and power inherent in the Christ figure than has the script-writer. It is a pity, also, that the director over-estimated the effect of Hunter's supposedly mystical stare. Where Christ's eyes might convey sorrow, gentleness or serene triumph in a destiny ful- filled, Hunter can only offer the glassy-eyed stare of a punch- drunk boxer.

However, it might still have been possible for Nicholas Ray to salvage something from this hocus-pocus collection of garbage. A scene like the Temptation of Christ in the desert could have been very powerful and moving; but where we should have felt the strength and humility of Christ during his ordeal there is only boredom and annoyance at a lost opportunity.

The photography is smooth, glassy and competent—but, with some odd exceptions, generally uninspired

KING OF KINGS could have been a very moving portrayal of a mystical Christ figure who was the fountainhead of one of the world's great religions. Or it might have been a depiction of a great moral and ethical teacher. That these opportunities were lost is very disappointing, as is the fact that Nicholas Ray has cranked out just another mish-mash collection of triteness, banality and triviality.

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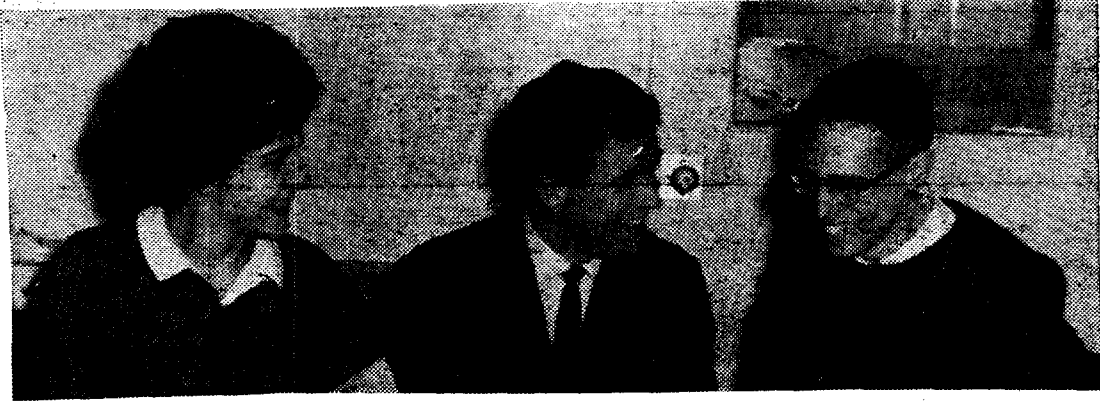
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HEADING FOR POLAND next summer are Wendy Moir and Bill Neilson, Law, and John Curtis, Science 3. They will attend annual World University Service seminar.

Education students want to send engineering prof 'back to school'

Dr. G. B. Walker should go back to school according to Education students.

Dr. Walker, an engineering professor, said at an Education seminar Saturday that Canadian education is a "conditioning process", and is in danger of boring the students to death. He complained particularly of the lack of communication between student and teacher.

Jack Penner, Education IV, protested, "Progressive teaching

methods are being instituted. Dr. Walker must be basing his opinions on practices which are being replaced today."

Other students thought that Doctor Walker had put his finger on the wrong facet of the problem.

Lawrence Estrin, Education V, said, "Communication is important but the real problem behind boredom is to make the student want to learn."

William Yeandle, Education

V, said, "Both the student and the teacher must first be willing to learn. The child is often taught the wrong values at home, long before the school can influence him."

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Fees deductible for '61 income tax

UBC tuition fees will be income-tax deductible when tax time rolls around this spring.

Special tuition fee receipts are available in the administration building for students wishing to deduct their fees.

Fees were made deductible in Finance Minister Donald Fleming's "baby" budget a year ago.

A spokesman for the income tax office in Vancouver said:

Only UBC tuition fee receipts will be accepted by government officials when a student makes a claim on his income tax return.

The cost of fees is deducted from the student's income to arrive at his net income. If this net income is below \$950, the student, defined officially as "a student in full-time attendance at this institution in a university course leading to a degree, or in a course of a post-secondary school level," is non-taxable.

Students cannot claim for student activities (either social or athletic), health services, the cost of books, charges for board and lodging, or for their AMS fee.

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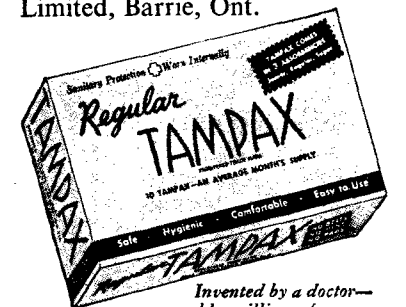
Now I'm a Tampax user, too

This is the sort of report we receive about today's teen-agers. More and more, they're turning to Tampax at a younger and younger age.

And why not? Tampax internal sanitary protection can be used by any young woman—married or single, active or not. It's made of pure, surgical cotton, firmly lock-stitched for safety and encased in a satin-smooth applicator that aids in insertion and protects against outside contamination.

Even though Tampax is so small and so soft, the advantages are enormous. You can bowl, dance, shower, bathe, even ski—in complete comfort. Tampax is out of sight, out of mind. And Tampax ends odor problems, ends chafing problems, ends disposal problems. Users say they'd never dream of going back to anything else.

Tampax may be purchased in your choice of 3 absorbency sizes (Regular, Super, Junior) wherever such products are sold. One of them is right for you. Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited, Barrie, Ont.



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THE STORE FOR COLLEGE MEN

Riot equals mob in new dictionary

PHILADELPHIA (CUP-UPS)—As students become more and more active in politics, they stand in great need of a good lexicon of the terms they need to participate in discussions. Among the attempts to fill this need is this one which has been making the rounds and is reprinted from the Drake-Times Delphio.

After a slight ruckus on the University of Minnesota campus in the spring of last year, the Minnesota Daily ran a list of definitions as a "public service" to its readers for composing letters to the editor. Here, lifted from the New Mexico Lobo which lifted them from the Colorado Daily, are those definitions:

DEFINITIONS

Public Meeting: Any gathering of three or more persons sponsored by your organization.

Riot: All other gatherings.

Speaker: 1. Anyone with something that cannot go unsaid; 2. Anyone whose better judgment is overcome by the excitement of a public meeting (see riot).

Audience: Everyone at a public meeting except the speaker.

Mob: Everyone at a riot except the speaker and yourself.

Brutal: Treatment you get from the police (see police) when you are mistaken as part of a mob (see mob) at a riot (see riot).

POLICE PROTECT

Police: 1. Men who protect a speaker (see speaker) at a public meeting place (see public meeting). 2. Men who brutally treat a mob (see mob) at a riot (see riot). 3. Men who hold your hand as you cross the street.

Communist: 1. Everyone who

disagrees with the campus rightist spokesman. 2. Everyone who isn't anti-Castro.

Reactionary: 1. Everyone who agrees with the campus rightist spokesman. 2. Everyone who wasn't pro-Castro in 1958.

Moderate: Everyone in the audience (see audience) where the speaker (see speaker) is either a communist (see communist) or a reactionary (see reactionary).

Legion Cup calls for club debaters

Applications from university clubs or societies interested in entering a debating team in the university Legion Cup trials must be received in the Debating Union box (AMS office) by February 1.

The Legion Cup is awarded annually to the top debating team on the campus. Applications are welcomed from any group.

Swimmers meet

UBC's swim team competes in a dual meet against Victoria College Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Crystal Pool.

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Conference to discuss African nationalism

WINNIPEG (CUP) — A leading Ghanaian diplomat will discuss the growing problem of nationalism in Africa at the Conference on Commonwealth Affairs later this month.

The University of Manitoba conference will be attended by approximately 45 students from universities across the country.

L. W. Tsitsiwa, educational attache to the Ghanaian embassy in Washington, will make the keynote address.

Donald Creighton, professor of history at the University of Toronto, will also speak to the conference and is expected to lead one of the seminar groups.

Two other speakers, one from the diplomatic field, the other from the academic, will also address the conference. The meeting is Jan. 23 to 26.



WANT A DATE for the Farmer's Frolic tonight? "Just see me out behind the barn," says this Aggie. "Ask for Mumu."

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FROM 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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These representatives of Head Office will be pleased to answer any questions you may have regarding the scope and nature of positions available to university graduates, remuneration, and the operations of the Company. Literature will also be available.



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DEFENCEMAN TOM SKUPA will hold the fort Saturday when Thunderbirds meet Saskatchewan Huskies. Skupa, chunky 5'10" 175-pounder from Regina, is a first-year man with the Birds and should aid greatly in coach Father Bauer's building-from-the-bottom campaign.

—Cunningham photo

Inexperienced hockey Birds tackle tried prairie clubs

By GEORGE RAILTON

An untried team of UBC Thunderbird hockey players ventures east today for a gruelling four-game series against two experienced Prairie schools.

Birds have played no games so far but will be facing off with teams that have prob-

ably played ten or 12 matches each, said UBC Athletic Director Bus Phillips.

Birds, who have seven first-year men on their roster, have had only three practices with their new coach, Father David Bauer.

Birds play four games in five days—Friday and Satur-

day night in Saskatoon against the Huskies; and Monday and Tuesday in Edmonton against the Alberta Golden Bears.

Phillips says it is difficult to estimate how the team will do on the trip because of sketchy information concerning the prairie teams.

Birds' strength will lie in the netminding of Bill Rayment and their high scoring line from the '61 season, Denny Selder, Bob Parker and Chern Singh.

Father Bauer says the series is experimental and he will interchange players to see who is best suited for any position.

The team is nowhere near their peak and is aiming at the Hamber Cup series in March, he said.

The powerful Saskatchewan Huskies have won seven straight exhibition games.

Huskie coach Don Burgess says his team is well-balanced and if his goalie, Vic Adamache, continues to play well the team will be a strong contender for the WCIAU championship.

Nothing is known of the Golden Bears but they are the defending champions and took four games from the Birds last season.

UBC out for revenge in Northwestern regatta

UBC yachters host three American Colleges in the second annual Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate regatta Saturday and Sunday.

The two-day regatta featuring the Universities of Washington, Seattle and Western Washington will be held at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club in Coal Harbor.

It will be team racing with four boats on each university team. All the universities are using Penguin class sailing dingies.

Last fall, the University of Washington nipped UBC in a tight series in Seattle.

The UBC team is made up of Colin Park, Tom MacRae, Steve Tupper, Brant Mitchell, Dave Miller, Ken Baxyer, Doug Helmer and Gerald Coleman.

★★★
IN BASKETBALL—Thunder-

ettes defeated Independence 39-23 in a Senior Women's League game.

Barb Bengough led the winners with 13 points.

Thunderettes meet Sunset Saturday at 6:30 at the Memorial Gym.

★★★
IN WRESTLING — University of Washington Frosh team grapples with UBC at Memorial Gym at 2 Saturday.

★★★
IN GYMNASTICS — UBC faces the University Turners Club Saturday at 2 in the Memorial Gym.

Of sport council

Leadership top concern

The most important function of the new national advisory council on fitness and amateur sport should be the encouragement of athletic leadership on all levels, UBC's Prof. Robert Osborne believes.

Osborne, head of the school of physical education, was appointed a member of the advisory council this week.

CLINICS FIRST

Osborne said he felt it was more important to encourage voluntary as well as professional coaching and to establish local coaching clinics than to concentrate on athletic facilities.

He said construction of facilities would be aided more by the joint federal-provincial-municipal winter works program than by the sports council.

The council was formed last September by the federal government and given \$5 million to encourage, promote, and develop fitness and amateur sport in Canada.

COLLEGES PROFIT

He said he felt Canadian universities should receive considerable aid through this program. He said the council might consider the establishment of regional coaching centres — probably at existing universities.

The sports council will undoubtedly play an important part in the 1964 Olympics, Osborne said.

"The association can bolster those national organizations which are already well-organized," he said.

He said the council would concentrate on nurturing those athletes who have already shown promise as well as develop grass-roots programs.

The council would not concentrate solely on Olympic sports,

he said, but would also aid recreational sports such as squash, which would promote fitness.

UBC AIDED?

He said UBC can look forward to some measure of aid from the council, especially with regard to facilities. UBC has already submitted an application for aid to the council.

Osborne added he thought there was a good chance the grant would be increased if the program proved sound and popular.

Kats chase Birds here Saturday

The Birds rugby crew will have their hands full when they meet Kats at the Brockton Oval at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Kats are still undefeated at the top of the league. Birds are playing their second to last game against local clubs in the Miller Cup series.

The other senior rugby team, the Braves, will be playing Oak Bay.

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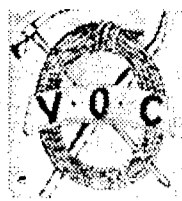
will conduct campus interviews on

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SKI TIPS

BAKER BEST

Ski partolman Tony Lyttle reports the ultimate in fashion consciousness on the slopes.

A doll with a sprained ankle refused to ride on a green sled because it clashed with her stretchees!

★ ★ ★

If you want to be in the thick of things this weekend, Baker is the place for you. For the racing types, the Razorhorne Downhill is on (entrance fee \$2.50).

Newman Club and VOC are running bus trips down. Newmans will leave at 7:30 a.m. and VOCers at 5:45 a.m. See the respective clubs for more details.

VOC's TRUE SKI REPORT

Local—Conditions on the local mountains don't look too good. The report is five feet of "compact snow". But judging from last weekend and the lack of new snow, conditions could range from slush to glazed concrete depending on the temperature.

Baker — Lots of snow and chains required.

Interior—Far pastures are always greenest! Apex, Tod and Silver Star have 12 inches of fresh snow and conditions are reported excellent.

Travel to Calgary next

Birds all shook up by Vikings

By RON KYDD

Offensively, UBC Thunderbirds deserved to win a basketball game Tuesday night, but defensively they deserved to lose. And they did.

On offense, the Birds scored a very respectable 64 points against the powerful Western Washington Vikings.

Defensively, however, it was a different story. The Birds inexperience was obvious, as time and time again they allowed Western to drive through for easy shots. ★ ★ ★

The final score: 83-64 for the Vikings.

UBC was bothered throughout the game not only by their defensive lapses, but also by the refereeing. The Thunderbirds had a hard time getting used to the rough type of basketball played in Bellingham.

This weekend the Birds fly to Calgary for two games against the University of Alberta at Calgary. These are "semi-official" Western Intercollegiate Conference games, because the Calgary university is not yet in the league. They plan to enter next year.



COURT BROUSSON

... 17 points

In the Western Washington game, Courtney Brousson who, in the words of coach Jack Pomfret "has been playing real well lately," was high man for UBC with 17 points.

This moves him into third place in the team scoring race, behind Wayne Osborne and Dave Way.

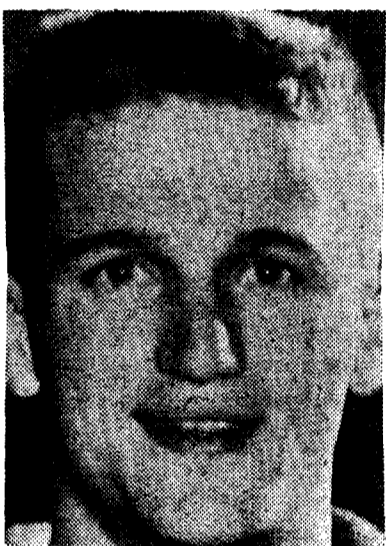
★ ★ ★

The UBC Jayvees, who dropped a close 67-63 decision to the Western Washington Jayvees Tuesday night will host the Victoria College Vikings tonight and Saturday.

Game time both nights is 8:00 p.m. Friday, UBC Braves meet North Surrey High School in a preliminary game at 6:30.

The Jayvees lost one player and gained another over the weekend. Don Brooks decided to drop basketball in order to improve his grades, while Earl Farenholtz became eligible as a result of his Christmas marks.

Thunderbirds may be without the services of Wayne King this weekend. King has a sprained ankle and may not be able to make the trip to Calgary.



FLASHY GUARD Earl Farenholtz rejoins Jayvees tonight for game against Victoria College.

UBC hosts prep tourney

The top high school girls' volleyball teams in B.C. invade UBC's women's gym Saturday.

The first games of the round-robin B.C. High School girls' invitational basketball tournament go at 1 p.m. The tournament will continue all afternoon, with games starting every half hour.

Semi-finals start at 7, with the consolation finals at 7:45. The winners commence the finals at 8:30.

Vancouver has its four top high school teams entered, Delbrook, King Edward, Our Lady of Perpetual Help and St. Patrick's.

Other teams are from Powell River, Kamloops, North Surrey and Esquimalt.

Former B.C. Lions staffer named new UBC line coach

UBC's football and rugby teams have a new assistant coach.

Lorne (Joe) Davies has been appointed to the staff of the school of physical education and will act as line coach for Frank Gnuip's footballers next fall. He is already assisting Albert Laithewaite with the rugby teams.

Davies studied at Western Washington College and the University of Oregon before coming here. He was an assistant coach with the B.C. Lions last year.

Davies assisted with football at Western Washington and is credited with starting rugby at that school.

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Jazz concert noon today

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NEW DEMOCRATIC CLUB

New Democrats present banned W.W. II propaganda film: "The Nazis Strike." Noon today, Bu 104. Admission 25c.

UN CLUB

Miss Viola Dill will show slides on India, Afghanistan, and Iran Sunday evening at 6:41 Wiltshire. Refreshments served. Members phone AM 6-9473 for transportation.

WUSC

Meeting today at noon in Conference Room. All members please attend.

FROSH COUNCIL

Material required for Oddyssey (Frosh edition). Anyone interested in contributing such material please leave it in the Frosh office (Brock 260) or in Frosh box in council office.

EAST ASIAN SOC & IH CLUB

Panel discussion on the Far East with Olivia Bisnar (Philippines), Amina Degani (Singapore) and Atsuko Monya (Japan). Refreshments.

STUDENT OVERSEAS SERVICE

Film: "Can the Earth Provide?" Noon today in Bu 100.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Dr. B. Savery will speak on "Art and Truth". Monday noon in Bu 212.

UBC CURLING CLUB

Sunday night curling has commenced. Those in B section except Munro, curl at 9:30 p.m., all others at 5:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Film: "The Story of Christian Science". Tues., Jan. 16, noon.

NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT

General meeting noon in Bu 205. Election of additional officers, Peace Research Institute discussion.

SCM

Rev. Phillip Eastman from World Council of Churches in New Delhi at noon today. Arts 100. Everyone welcome.

DEPT. OF GEOLOGY

Dr. W. R. Danner of the Dept. of Geology will give a talk entitled "80th Scout Troop Geology trip to New Mexico (Philmont Scout Ranch) in F&G 100 at noon Thursday, Jan. 18.

SCM

SCM sponsors first lecture in "The Mind and the Maker" series. Mrs. Ian Ross speaks on Forster, Monday noon in Bu 100.



Shirley Jones: sexpot or sweet young thing?

For years Shirley Jones was typed as "the girl next door." Yet she won an Academy Award in the role of a rough, tough trollop. In this week's Post, you'll learn how Shirley plays harlots and homebodies with equal conviction. And why many of her friends didn't want her to win an Oscar.

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THE CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS—University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. The student who trains under this plan is paid for his actual training time and is not obligated for full-time service after graduation.



THE OFFICER CANDIDATE PROGRAMME—Selected high school graduates, not wishing to undergo academic training for a degree, may qualify as a short service officer after a brief intensive period of military training and later may apply to become a regular officer.

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