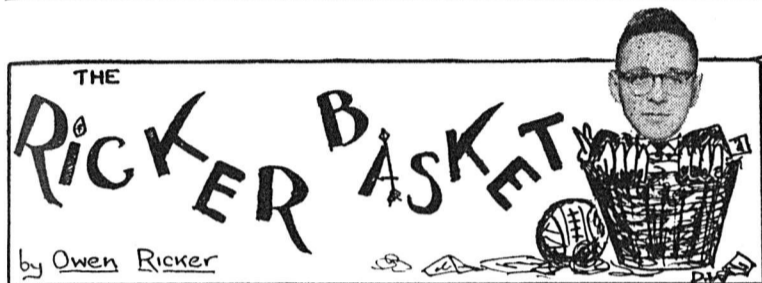


WEST GOES WEST at left with Bears' Bob Allin (37) in hot pursuit. The speedy Saskatchewan halfback (34) finally falls in centre shot, and persistent Mr. Allin gleefully jumps in the air and prepares to land on him. At right,

Saskatchewan's Tidsbury (21) pulls Garry Smith's leg but Smith has last laugh as he and his teammates clobbered Huskies. (Photos by Con Stenton and George Hallett)



Did the right team win? This is a question we couldn't help asking Saturday as the Golden Bears once again soundly trounced the Saskatchewan Huskies.

On the basis of two appearances on Varsity Grid by the Saskatchewan squad, we wonder how they ever managed a tie with the Bears in Saskatoon or how they managed to score 22 points against the Thunderbirds.

Then, of course, BC didn't look all that sharp when they came to town, either. From what we've seen here, the Bears were good enough to roll through the season undefeated, and yet they didn't.

No one ever doubted their ability; and this season they had the experience and size to go with it. Saturday they showed two more attributes.

First they had depth. As regular place-kicker Maury Van Vliet took a holiday for three quarters, no fewer than three others showed themselves capable of handling the job—with practice, of course. Such names as Francis, Messier, Riley and others were heard frequently on the PA system Saturday, after receiving little mention earlier in the year.

Secondly, they had a balanced attack. After employing basically a running game all season, they went to the air Saturday and the result was a total offence of 640 yards, only a third of it ground out the hard way.

What was missing, then? We hate to flog a dead horse, but the word "desire" comes to mind. Not that the Bears didn't want to win, mind you, but this thing is relative. The story we get from Vancouver is that the Thunderbirds wanted to win just a little more than the Bears did, and by the time the Bears realized it, it was too late.

But this has always been a great "next year country" and as we lay the Bears to rest for another year, we can only say; "better luck next time." Perhaps the incentive of trying to win back the championship will spur the Bears on as it seemed to do for the BC squad this year. Time will tell.

SCRAPS FROM THE BASKET

Huskies, who experimented for most of the game with various offensive plays found they couldn't throw the ball around as well as the

Bears, despite all the double reverses and direct snaps they tried from their "sling-shot" formation. Prettiest play of the day was the Nielsen to Smith pass which caught the Saskatchewan defenders completely flat-footed and went for 80 yards and a touchdown. The play almost clicked again in the fourth quarter but Gary Francis stumbled and was unable to reach the ball.

One of the proudest players on the field was Geoff Lucas, who came back to the bench glowing after his touchdown. After all, how many offensive centres have the chance to carry for a touchdown?

Vancouver area football teams beat Alberta clubs on three levels this year: junior, intermediate and intercollegiate. The questions of the day are, then: "What two teams are meeting in the Western CFL semifinals? and, "who finished in the league cellar?" BC Lions, who supposedly have more money than any other Canadian team should be able to benefit in some way, but they allow some of their best, such as Bill Crawford, formerly of UBC, to slip away to the rough, tough NFL. We hear that two more T'Bird stalwarts, Wayne Osborne and George Turpin, are headed for New York Giant try-outs next year.

The ski team is around and about for another season with Irv. Servold the big name once again (so what else is new). Staff adviser Al Affleck is happy with the interest shown by first year men and credits Alberta's junior ski programs for the situation.

Word from RCAF Station Centuria in Ontario has it that U of A airmen won the annual track meet held at the station back in June. Big gun for Alberta was intramural cross-country champ Don Burfoot, who won the half-mile and then 30 minutes later, the mile. John Reid, Wayne Boddy and Roy Chisholm were others who contributed to Alberta's success. U of Toronto finished second and U of S third in the meet.

Christianity vs. marx

The Christian reaction to Marxism was discussed Tuesday at the Student Christian Movement House when Rev. Vincent Goring gave a lecture on "Marxism and Christianity." Rev. Goring is national study secretary for the SCM.

Mr. Goring said Marxism is a way of thought. He spoke of Communism as a philosophy of dialectical materialism which recognizes only a material universe and in which matter is the origin of all life, man and his ideas. This universe is subject to change and from established forces, new forces arise in that universe. The Christian idea of the spirit is not totally rejected but is seen as arising from material rather than supernatural forces.

The Communist sees history as not being controlled by great men or by great ideas but by the means of production, he said. These means of production have undergone a process of sophistication through history so that from the simple family unit, more complex systems of production arose.

In all systems, different classes of people were apparent and were roughly divided into the owners of the means of production and the workers.

Oppressed by the owning class, the workers finally arise, creating a socialistic state. The wealth is thence owned by the people and is operated for them by their elected representatives. At this stage rewards are still based on the ability of the worker.

The next step is a "dictatorship of the proletariat" during which the last vestiges of capitalism are removed. Capitalism is not seen as an evil by the Communist but is seen as merely one step in the historical development of economic systems.

The moral system of society reflects the social structure of society. As the communist state evolves toward the goal of a "democratic humanistic system" various expedient measures are necessary. The Communist however feels that the end justifies the means. That end will result in the greatest good for the greatest number of people. The individual will receive according to his needs.

At this point, Mr. Goring contrasted the Christian viewpoint with the above theses. He stated the Christian sees the universe as created by God; and man is, in the final analysis, subject to the wrath of God for this actions. The Christian does not automatically reject Communism, it must be subjected to investigation.

Goring speaks of revolution

"Man is caught up in the predicament of Institutionalized Sin," stated the Rev Vince Goring in his lecture on Institutionalized Sin and Revolution, held in Wauneita Lounge, Monday evening at 8 p.m.

His talk dealt with the needs for Christians and the church to take a long look at the institutions of power in a material world and analyze the predicament of men advocating institutionalized sin. Although there never was a time man was morally better than today, men do not ask what is God's will, but tend to judge their actions by the society of the times, and set up their own criteria to act by.

Revolution is the only answer to these evil social customs, for institutions are only changed by bringing up power to fight power. "We must convert men to Christ to distinguish evil from good to attack institutionalized sin."

A graduate of McGill University, Mr. Goring, as study secretary of the National Christian Movement, is touring Canadian universities and lecturing for SCM.



VINCENT GORING
Moving Student Christianity

The Christian moral system is not derived from materialistic sources but is found finally in God and is subject to the will of God. It is not absolute, conforming to man's secular needs yet it must also lead to God. It does not entirely reject the concept that the end justifies the means for it has produced an Inquisition and other less than noble incidents when the Church was absolute. However the Christian must weigh his present actions with their expected results.

The Communist sees the class structure as the root of all evil. The Christian however sees sin as something deeper; it is found in the individual. The dissolution of the class system will not therefore automatically abolish all evil.

Mr. Goring felt the basis of most arguments against communism is that the Communist rejects the idea of God. The goal of the Communist is not incompatible with the Christian viewpoint. Most objections are directed at the means which are used to achieve this goal.

Following Mr. Goring's lecture, a discussion of the ideas presented took place. Further activities of the SCM include a lecture by Prof. Sowton on "The Significance of Brecht" on Nov. 10.

MORE TREASURES
(Continued From Page 1)

sale provides Edmontonians with an opportunity to put a little of the unusual touch into their pre-Christmas gift shopping.

Music lovers, for instance, will have a choice between Korean flutes, West Indian steel drums, and African ceremonial drums from Ghana.

Those who like decorating the top of the TV set with cute little odds and ends will find brassware from Korea, ivory dancing girls from Thailand, and Swedish carved dala horses.

For the man who has everything, there are dimple bottle covered with python skin from Ghana and swords and wineskins from Spain.

The sale will be opened in the Students' Union Building at the university on Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. by President Dr. Walter H. Johns, patron of the sale. Daily sales run from 11:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. In charge on campus are Bob Church, ag 4 and Judy Lee, arts 3.