



by Dave Whitworth

This column has mentioned earlier that bridge is at least fifty per cent psychology. And a good part of this is being able to get along with your partner, at least to the extent that the partnership functions smoothly. Since your partner probably figures that he is every bit as good if not a bit better than you, proving different by pointing out his mistakes will not make him particularly happy. Thus although you may feel quite justified in castigating him for some particularly stupid play in all likelihood it won't do any good and it may upset him sufficiently that he'll muffle the next few hands. The fact that you were correct is small consolation for the points that your opponents will score. The best course of action is to remember that you're playing for fun and to win, not to teach possible future opponents so that they can beat you next week. The only instance when it is to your advantage to point out your partner's mistake to him is when you're playing together regularly, even at that it is better to wait till after the game when you can discuss it rationally.

There are a variety of types of weak players which you will undoubtedly run into especially when you cut into a game in which you don't know the players. The first type and perhaps the most harmless is the underbidder. You can recognize him as he is usually proud of his sound bidding and will probably state something to the effect of "Partner when I bid I got them". With this character you will probably miss many sure games and slams but at least you end up with a plus score on any contracts which you play. The second type is the extreme opposite, the over bidder. He rationalizes his bidding by stating: "Partner I like to bid them up."

The fact that he is consistently clobbered with penalty doubles does not in any way seem to deter him. The only saving grace of this partner is that he usually plays the hands quite well and can sometimes squeeze the extra trick out of them for big plus scores.

When you're stuck with either of the types mentioned above as a partner the best thing to do is to go along with them and bid the way they do at least when there is any possibility of your hand going down as dummy. For if you attempt to compensate for their bidding you'll find that the underbidder becomes even more conservative and erratic, almost refusing to bid at all regardless of his holding. While the overbidder, heaven help you if you miss a game or horrors a slam. His bidding which previously had been optimistic to say the least will become unbelievable and you'll really get taken to the cleaners.

First Time In History TREASURE VAN GOES OVER \$100,000

TORONTO—An all-time record for sales has been set by the World University Service of Canada Treasure Van. More than one hundred thousand dollars was collected in this year's sale of foreign and domestic handicrafts.

The total sale, according to provincial figures, grossed \$107,344. This was an increase of 32 per cent over the 1961 total of \$80,359, and was about twice the volume of sales reached in any year prior to 1960.

Douglas Mayer, WUSC General Secretary, attributed the marked increase to "imaginative and enterprising work of the many local committees". He said that, on several campuses, the sale exceeded \$1,000 a day.

"One campus — the University of Alberta at Edmonton — sold more than \$12,000 worth of goods this year," pointed out WUSC Assistant Secretary Judy Lee. "This is better than 10 per cent of the entire sale."

The Edmonton sale was the only one to go over \$10,000. The next best sales were registered at the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Manitoba where more than \$7,000 worth of goods passed over the counters. Twenty-seven of the campuses visited bettered their sales records of 1961, with some of the sales doubling past marks.

Memorial University in Newfoundland jumped from \$857 last year to \$3,054 this year. Queen's University showed an increase of over \$2,000 this year, but it failed to beat its original record of \$8,902 set in 1952.

Treasure Van Sales (to nearest dollar) at U.N.B.

1952—1444	1958—1030
1953— 843	1959— 773
1954— 457	1960—2379
1955—1155	1961—2138
1956—1231	1962—1251
1957—1058	

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This does not have to be carried to extremes, when there is a good chance that you're going to be playing the hand or defending by all means try to compensate for your partner's weaknesses, most people won't remember your cards as you play them so you're in little danger of getting called on it. However, should the hand go amiss be prepared for a fast apology in order to preserve partnership harmony.

?WHO ARE YOU?

The SRC would appreciate your help with the following: It is essential that we have this information. Would those concerned please send a note (concerning this request) to Lally Mitchell, SRC, Campus Mail, or place a note in the SRC suggestion box, to be found in the upstairs hall of the student center.

WHO ARE YOU?

Secretary of AAA
Secretary-Treasurer of Archery Club.

Treasurer of Arts Society.
President, Vice Pres. and Sec'y.-Treas. of Camera Club.

Executive of Chemical Institute of Canada (UNB).
Executive of Duplicate Bridge Society.

Executive of Education Society.

Executive of Flying Club

Executive of Judo Club.

Executive of Law Society.

Sec'y.-Treas. of Pre-Med., Pre-Dent Society.

Executive of UNB Red Winkers Society.

Executive of Phys. Ed. Society.
Executive of SRC.

Executive of Amateur Radio Club.

Presidents of Aitken, Neville, Harrison, Bridges Houses.

Vice Pres. of Science Guild.

President of UNB Band.

Vice President of Senior Class.
Executive of Intermediate Class.

Executive of Junior Class.
Lally Mitchell

GARY DAVIS

SRC JUNIOR REP.

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