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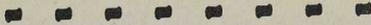
Tuum Est...

...and all that

. . . being an introduction
to life and customs on the
Point Grey campus.



1961 STUDENT HANDBOOK
University of British Columbia



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STAFF

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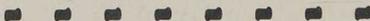
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Your guide to UBC's pitfalls and procedure

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MAP OF CAMPUS—See Centre Section



This handbook is written and published specifically for new students at the University of B.C. It is an attempt to provide a guide for students entering their first year in the four-year fight for survival that is the path to a university degree.

There are many pitfalls to be avoided and there is much that must be learned in order to succeed at UBC. This book is an attempt to point out some of the pitfalls and to supply most of the necessary information.



Freshman president greet new students

In a way I am, like yourselves, a freshman at the University of British Columbia, since my term of office as President began during this academic year. For that reason I shall always remember the Freshman Class of 1962: you are the first students with whom I shall be associated during the whole program of your studies.

You are now beginning the most exciting and fruitful experience human beings can enjoy: the discovery of those great energizing ideas which we hold as a common heritage. At the same time you will be engaged in a process of self-discovery, self-evaluation, and self-creation; and although you have already explored your own capacities to some degree, study at the University will lead you on to richer, fuller and more significant experiences.

I urge you to make the best possible use of the years which lie ahead of you. You belong to a privileged group in society, because too few Canadians can spend four or more years of their lives in study, reflection, and contemplation. Many persons are interested in your progress—your parents, your friends, and the professors with whom you will study. Your success, your happiness and your well-being are matters which concern us all directly, and for that reason I hope you will draw the fullest possible advantage from your years with us.

In a large and complex university it is difficult to meet and come to know students as I would like to know them. However, I want to assure each of you that I am personally and directly interested in your growth as young men and women, for you will one day be leaders in every area of endeavour.

**Dr. John B. Macdonald,
President, University of B.C.**

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Success is up to you . . .

It is my pleasure, Freshman Class of 1962, to welcome you to the University of British Columbia. I sincerely hope that your college days will be fruitful ones and that, four or five years hence, at your graduation ceremony, you will say "I was proud to be a part of such a fine institution."

For in truth, this is an outstanding University—one of the finest on this continent, one where you are offered every opportunity for advancement. The opportunity to gain a strong academic background, the opportunity to participate in an extensive social, athletic and extra-curricular program, the opportunity to renew old acquaintances and to gain new ones—all this is offered to you here.

Moreover, past and present members of the Alma Mater Society are proud of the work they have done in the building of this University. It was largely through their initiative that our University has attained such a position of high esteem.

But the task of building is not complete, and indeed never may be. Your predecessors have performed their duties well and they now look to you not only to maintain but to exceed their standards of achievement. The goal is high, the road to success necessarily rough, but just as assuredly is the end meritorious.

In conclusion, I ask you to learn and to remember the significance of the Cairn Ceremony, commemorating the ambitions, spirit and united efforts of those pioneer students of the Great Trek. To them a university education meant everything. Moreover, they cherished their days at this University. I hope that you will follow their example. But basically, what you make of your university days is "up to you", no one else.

I wish you the utmost of success in all your endeavours.



**Doug Stewart,
President,
Alma Mater Society.**

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Frosh Orientation



*Frosh Orientation shows
you the ins and outs
as well as the ups and
downs of campus life.*

University what you make it . . .

Welcome to the university! That's a very common introduction to a unique experience. I wonder if you have any true idea what the return on your next four years' investment will be?

Aunt Mary has probably warned you of the wickedness, Big Sister has described the parties, and your high school counsellor has warned that you must work at least sixteen hours a day. Mother and Father have resigned themselves to worry and concern. You're probably the only one who admits he doesn't know quite what to expect and you're probably nearest the truth.



Here you can get a superior academic training or you can get a degree. Somewhere along the way you must decide which you want. You can write an essay by reading one book, yet many read six or more. Try both systems and evaluate the difference.

During your stay at UBC, more than your academic habits and outlook will change. Contact with people from all over Canada, and the world in general will have some effect on you. Get out of your comfortable group or clique. You will derive as much from this sheltered existence as you will from copying an assignment. There are more people at UBC than those in Brock, Agnes Gouch Hall, or the future chiropractors club. Pick the brains of those you meet. There is a world of knowledge to be found there.

Growth and development during the next few years will at times be rapid and painful. More often, it will be gradual and pleasant. Continue to apply the intelligence that got you through high school. Temper it with common sense and a recognition of your responsibilities. Try the athletic, social, and academic facets of life here. Don't pass up an opportunity. TRY IT ONCE and then decide.

The Frosh Orientation program is designed to get you started in this complex search for knowledge, maturity and happiness. Make the most of it.

Barry McDell,
Chairman, Frosh Orientation Committee

Here's the program . . .

To impress upon you the serious and exacting work that will be expected during your sojourn at UBC, a dance and entertainment-studded program has been organized by the university administration and student government. Incidentally, the program is also designed to familiarize you with UBC's organizations and sacred cows.

Here is a list of events. All dates are in September.

- 7 (Fri.)—Meeting for new students from other countries, 9 a.m. in Arts 100.
- 8, 9 (Sat., Sun.)—Orientation program for foreign students. Speakers will discuss Canada's history, geography, economy and social customs and tell how to get along at UBC. International House, 9 a.m. on.
- 10 (Mon.)—Familiarization program for all new students, 9 a.m. in the auditorium. Dean Walter Gage gives his traditional address to freshmen. The program will be repeated at 10:30.
- 11 (Tues.) to 15 (Sat.)—Registration in person for winter courses. This is your big chance to get in some lineups, so don't miss it. Bring a lunch, because you may be here all day.
- 12 (Wed.)—First registration mixer, stag and informal, at 8 p.m. in Brock Lounge. Line yourself up with that girl you lined up with.
- 14, 15 (Fri. and Sat.)—More registration mixers. Forget about the mix-ups. Both start at 8 at War Memorial Gym.
- 15 (Sat.)—Thunderbirds vs. Grads football game, with half-time entertainment specially for frosh (ha!). Starts at 1 p.m. at the stadium.
- 17 (Mon.)—Frosh Queen fashion show, 3 p.m. in Brock. Wow!
- 19 (Wed.)—Big and Little Sister Banquet. Tickets sold during registration. For girls only, it's your first lesson in how to Become a Mantrap, with special lectures by those jealous fourth-year spinsters. 6:30 p.m., Armoury.
- 20, and 24—Her Scienceman Lover, the play no student can miss, by that most sprightly of campus wits, Eric Nicol. At 12:30 in the Auditorium.
- 21 (Fri.)—Splash and Dance, 6 p.m. in Memorial Gym. The splash is in Empire Pool, not the lily pond.
- 22 (Sat.)—Frosh reception dance, 8 p.m. in Armoury. Last chance, men.
- 26 (Wed.)—8 p.m., Cairn Ceremony and reception. The traditional ceremony to commemorate the Great Trek of 1922. New students will get a chance to meet student officials, Dr. Phyllis Ross, University Chancellor, and Dr. John Macdonald, University president.
- 28 (Fri.)—Boat leaves for Frosh Retreat, the fourth annual conference of Frosh at Camp Elphinstone. Register early at AMS office.
- 29 (Sat.)—Last day for changing your courses, which you must do at the registrar's office. You were supposed to be in class on the 17th at 8:30 a.m.

In October:

- 3 (Wed.)—Frosh symposium. A buffet dinner and evening of informal discussion with the faculty. 5 p.m. in Brock Lounge.

The Cairn Ceremony

One of the most significant and exciting events in the history of the University is commemorated each fall in the Cairn Ceremony.

The Cairn, situated on the Main Mall between the Chemistry Building and the Bus Stop, is a monument erected to commemorate the Great Trek of 1922.

As the climax to the "Extension Campaign", the students staged a Pilgrimage to the Point Grey site. Following a parade downtown, the procession travelled by tram to 10th and Sasamat, then marched through the bush to the site of the Cairn.

Student representatives later presented the rolls of signatures to the Government and succeeded in gaining support for immediate construction of buildings.

Thus the tradition of student interest in university problems was begun. And each year since, the initiative and united effort of the students of the Great Trek of 1922 has been remembered at the Cairn Ceremony.

A torchlight procession of the Senate, Board of Governors, and representatives of the Student Council and Alumni Association will march shortly after dark from the steps of the library to the Cairn. A pipe band and the student choir will accompany them.

Guest speaker is to be Hon. J. V. Clyne, last year's recipient of the Great Trekker award, given annually to an alumnus who has made an outstanding contribution to the University and the community.

Mr. Clyne, one of the organizers of the original Great Trek, is a former chief justice of the B.C. Supreme Court.

Dr. John Macdonald and Dr. Phyllis Ross will address freshmen and other guests present. A special reception for Frosh will be held in Brock lounge following the ceremony, where Dr. Ross and members of the faculty will informally meet students.

The impressive commemoration ceremony will be held **Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m.**

In the event of rain, the service will be held in the Memorial Gym.

Frosh retreat

Highlight of the Frosh Orientation program, Frosh Retreat gathers about 140 former high school leaders for a week-end journey to Camp Elphinstone where they meet and mingle with chosen university politicians and intellectuals.

The purpose of the retreat to the wilds (and we mean wilds!) is to give potential student leaders a good start in learning about university student government.

Members of the faculty are present, both to ease parents' minds and to give advice on academic and extra-curricular matters.

This year's sortie begins after classes Friday, September 28, and ends the following Sunday evening.

Interested students can apply at the AMS office during and after registration.

They planned it . . .

Not quite all upperclassmen spent their summer months thinking of new and devilish forms of psychological torture to greet the few thousand apprehensive freshmen invading their citadel this fall.

One notable exception was the Frosh Orientation committee, members of which regularly snatched some time from their summer jobs to meet and discuss aspects of Frosh Orientation, ranging from the great and weighty to the minute and slightly ridiculous.

Themes, dates, admission prices, and entertainment of all Frosh Week events fell under its jurisdiction as did the number of times Frosh Queen candidates would be introduced to the public and which booths would be inside and which outside the Armoury on registration day.

Committee chairman was Barry McDell; treasurer, Peter George; secretaries, Susanne Clarke and Bev Ketchen; publicity chairman, Gordon Galbraith. Several other people, each with a sub-committee of his or her own, also met with the main group.

Members of the committee may most likely be recognized during and after registration week by the wan smiles on their haggard faces, and freshmen with problems are more than welcome to strike up a conversation with anyone meeting that description.

Additional information about anything in general may be acquired from "ask-me" booths, located at strategic campus positions.

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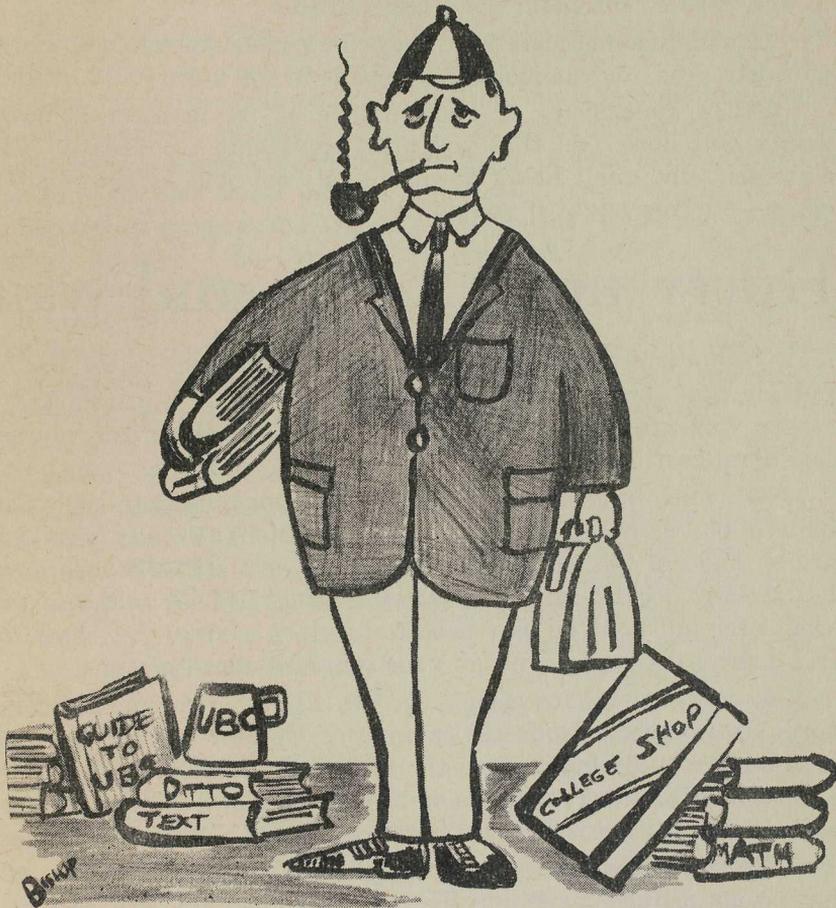
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Your first week



There are a lot of things about UBC that it is best to learn quickly. This section is an attempt to help you get off on the right foot.

The first thing you have to do when you get here is register. There are quick ways to get through this ordeal, but they are reserved for upper classmen.

Everybody will be giving you advice in your first few weeks here, and we intend to get ours in first.

Whether or not you study is your own business at UBC. But remember, Christmas exams can come as a rude shock. (If you don't know how to study or write exams, there are several good books in the bookstore).

Use the library. It is the cornerstone of the university. Don't limit yourself to a few frantic days just before your term essay is due. Use it for both work and pleasure.

Don't let exams scare you. They are usually fair and are marked fairly. And you can look at old exams in the library.

UBC's multiplicity of clubs is one of its greatest achievements. But don't feel that you must contribute too greatly. The club structure won't break down if you don't join at least half a dozen—but **you** might if you do.

Hurry up and wait

Registration takes place September 11-15. The ordeal begins outside the Buchanan Building (the "academic supermarket") where students wait hours to get inside to register for courses and arrange timetables.

(Advance information on class times may be obtained from bulletin boards in the Quad or at the Bus Stop). Faculty members are on hand in the Buchanan Building to help students who have not already decided on their course of study. (They will also tell what prerequisites you may need for a given course) . . . If you're in a hurry, it pays to arrange your program ahead of time.

As you register for each class, you will be given an IBM class card. These must be collected in an envelope provided for the purpose and carefully guarded on the way to the Armoury. Here they are turned in, along with the notice of eligibility (which you received from the Registrar) for registration and the first term fees.

While you are being "processed" in the Armoury, you will have your picture taken for the AMS membership card and you will be given the opportunity, (which you had better not miss) to register with the health service.

You will also be given a sheet which tells you where, when and how you register for compulsory Physical Education.

The sheet also contains a list of the courses available. If your last name is somewhere between Smith and Ziff, however, don't bother reading it. All the classes will be filled up by the time you get there anyway.

Registration for compulsory P.E. takes place during the first week of lectures at the Women's Gym if you are a freshette, at the Memorial Gym if you are a freshman. If you can prove you are neither, you don't have to take P.E.

Parking advice: ride a bike

If you come to UBC it's best not to drive. If you do drive it's best not to park on campus. If you insist on bringing your car to campus observe the following and you **may** avoid trouble:

Register your car at the Traffic Office (behind the Frederic Wood Theatre, West Mall and University Blvd.) the first time you drive it onto the campus.

In exchange for the \$5 parking fee you'll get a sticker for one of the student lots. Park **only** in **that** lot when you're at UBC.

If you arrive before 8 a.m. it'll take you about 10 minutes to walk to class. For every minute after 8, add a minute to your walk.

If you don't get to UBC until 8:30 you'll be able to say good morning to the turkeys and cows which inhabit the extremities of the parking lots before you start your hike to class. When it rains you'll get very wet.

Parking and traffic rules regarding one-way streets, closed-off malls and impounding cars continually fluctuate. So get hold of a traffic and parking regulations brochure and read it carefully.

This probably won't clarify matters very much but at least you can say you tried.

Regulations probably apply 24 hours a day, Monday through Saturday. Fines for infractions usually grow astronomically with

each successive violation (\$5, \$10, \$25, etc.)

Time spent in appealing a conviction is rarely worth it unless there is definite evidence of injustice.

A special parking committee (mostly faculty) sets the rules. If you have any complaints, don't waste energy swearing at the traffic officer who is only carrying out orders. Get after the parking committee—if you can find out who they are.

* * *

Once you drive onto the university endowment lands you come under the watchful eye of the RCMP and their pet, Radar.

It's amazing to see that students are so eager to get to UBC they're willing to risk a \$25 speeding ticket. Going home the eagerness is understandable but the ticket hurts none the less for it.

Roadside bushes and trees very effectively hide police and radar. So watch it!

As we said, if you come to UBC it's best not to drive. . .

Counselling

This year first-year students must take interest and aptitude tests provided by the counselling department.

When you register you will be required to show a form stating you have taken the tests. So if you haven't already written

these soul and mind searching affairs get in touch with the counselling office as soon as possible. Fear not. These little efforts do not affect your academic standing or social acceptability.

Trained and experienced counselors are available for consultation when you are planning your courses, vocational aims, and study habits.

If you try hard, you can find them in the shacks along the West Mall, among the "M" huts (shack M-7, to be exact). Hours are 8:30-5 Monday to Friday, and 8:30-12 Saturday.

If you're too far gone for local help, outside assistance is available.

The counselling office has a reading room in which information pertaining to courses at other universities is available.

* * *

For advice (not to be confused with sympathy) on family, financial or personal problems, women should see the Dean of Women (Dr. Helen McCrae) and men, the Dean of Men (Walter H. Gage). Advice on courses can be obtained from the head of the department involved or from the Deans.

Lockers

Students who want a place to put their books, lunches, smelly gym shoes, or whatever, can rent lockers in the Buchanan, Physics and Engineering buildings for a nominal sum. If you

don't have a lock, you can buy one for a dollar or so. Registration forms for lockers are available in the registration lineups.

Lockers are available in the Memorial Gym for men taking compulsory P.E. along with towel rental. Apply at the "cage" in the dressing room.

Health Service

The Health Service, located in the Wesbrook Building at the corner of East Mall and University Boulevard, maintains an out-patient clinic and a small hospital for students registered at the winter session. Its services are free, but the staff is fully qualified, and patients do not have to serve as guinea pigs for students at the School of Medicine.

Free TB tests and inoculations are given during the year. Hours are from 8:15 to 4:45 Monday to Friday and 8:15-11:45 Saturdays (or whenever else you're near death).

First-year students are required to present a health service certificate at registration filled out by a doctor regarding a physical examination. The certificate is sent to students with the eligibility form.

Students should notify the Health Service as soon as possible if they fall sick, and must apply there for re-admission to classes if they are absent for more than a week. A doctor is on call at all times for emergencies.

(NB—For those of you who feel depressed after Christmas, psychiatric service is also available).

The Medical Services Incorporated medical insurance plan, first offered in the 1960-61 session is the only plan of its kind in use at a North American University. It covers all surgical and medical care received in a hospital and visits to a doctor resulting from an accident, and is valid anywhere in the world. All winter session students are eligible, and no medical examination or questionnaire is required.

A new MSI plan for the 1962-63 season has been approved by the University Administration. Yearly dues are only \$6.50 for single students (instead of \$10) and \$15 for married students, payable to the University during registration week. The \$15 rate covers the student, his spouse, and any unmarried children under 19.

The plan covers all medical and surgical care, inclusive of all necessary specialists, in hospital, at home, or at a doctor's office.

The plan also includes X-rays for continuing care of fractures, dislocations, etc. The family plan covers immediate maternity service, including pre-natal and post-natal care from a general practitioner, and in certain cases, extended maternity service.

Details may be obtained from the registrar or the AMS office in Brock Hall.

Accident Benefit

This is a special AMS fund set up to assist eligible members of the AMS who incur medical and similar expenses as a result of accidental physical injury during the Winter Session.

The fund is not a form of insurance—it can only assist qualified recipients to the extent of its year-to-year portion of the A.M.S. Fee. As a result all students (and athletes in particular) are urged to avail themselves of the M.S.I. full year coverage available through the University.

Accidents incurred as a result of skiing or mountaineering (unless incurred while representing UBC) and most motor-vehicle and other transportation accidents are not ordinarily covered by this fund.

In the case of an accident the student should attempt to obtain treatment from the University Health Service or if this is not possible inform the Health Service of the circumstances as soon as possible.

Further details on the Fund and Regulations can be obtained from the A.M.S. Office.

UBC Proverb

"Defer, or better yet, abstain from ascertaining through the process of mathematical methods the quantity of your juvenile poultry until they have first completed the process of incubation."

—ENGLISH PROFESSOR

Library

The University library has recently been renovated, enlarged, rearranged and subdivided. (For those of us who can't find our way around, the staff gives lectures on the subject early in the fall.)

The College Library, located in the new South Wing, has been set aside for the use of first and second year students. It contains all the reference books required in first and second year courses and has study rooms with individual desks.

Books may be taken out for one week, with a fine of 25 cents per day on overdue volumes. Some special reserve books may be taken out for only two hours. Here the fine is 25 cents per hour. Don't say you weren't warned.

The Main Library is intended for the use of senior students. Its stacks are closed to first and second year students except after 6 p.m. Monday to Friday and after 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon. (Before you yell discrimination, just think how you would feel if a herd of carefree frosh romped through while you were slaving on a graduating essay).

The College Library is open Sunday afternoons for students zealous enough to want to study on a weekend. Despite these innovations, unfortunately, the library is still crowded.

Bookstore

The bookstore, located on the Main Mall at the Bus Stop, supplies text and note books, instruments (not musical) and general stationery. It also sells such frills as popular magazines, non-text books, and gym strips.

Prices are said to be low since the store is run by the University and the service is strictly self-serve. Hours are 9 to 5, Monday to Friday and 9 to noon Saturdays.

From the end of the session until June 15 the bookstore will buy used books in good condition, provided the next session can use them.

During registration, supplies can be bought in the Field House beside the Brock. (See map, page 44) It's advisable to buy your books early in registration week since most people get theirs at the end.

Fashions

Out-guessing Dior won't be women students' major problem at UBC. In fact, Freshettes will find raincoats and rubber boots main items of apparel.

Freshettes should:

- forget to wear their old barn-yard jeans and high school sweaters;
- ban bobby sox;

● and remember bermuda shorts are great only if the legs rate.

For classes, a skirt and a sweater or blouse, or a basic wool dress are acceptable. Flat-heeled shoes are the most practical, but many co-eds totter from pot hole to mudpuddle in high heels. For football games, slacks are fine.

An important item is a warm coat. Students should make sure that it's also rainproof unless they happen to know when to bring an umbrella. A handy item is a fold-up umbrella which can be carried in your purse between showers. Remember, a large purse means that you won't be spilling books and papers between every class. Also summer clothes are seldom needed.

For casual dances, wool dresses and heels are fashionable. For the mixers, a rope is necessary to drag your choice from the walflower stag line.

Frosh Reception and Homecoming dances call for dressy semi-formals and a knife to retain your square foot of dance space, but dancers have been seen in past years dancing on each other in outfits ranging from skirts and sweaters to strapless formals.

Corn cob pipes and Daisy Mae tops are in order for the special dances such as the Farmer's Frolic and Sadie Hawkins swing and if you are invited to the Engineers Ball, wear red but

don't go as Lady Godiva.

Dress simply and remember there are 3,000 other outfits on campus each day so you can't possibly buy one of each to make sure that you are in style. You don't have to have a different outfit for each day. After all, most classes are only every other day.

Male Dress

Campus men dress pretty much as they please. Most faculties traditionally wear casual clothes — but some customarily wear a white collar outfit.

For dances, etc., men usually wear suits or sports jackets. More formal affairs call for dark suits.

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THE CAIRN as it looked way back then. Now ivy covered, it sits on Main Mall.

History and Tradition



"By Gad, Dudley, I think we've found something really significant!!"

*The stuff that UBC is
made of. The past,
the present, and
the army huts*

It all started when . . .

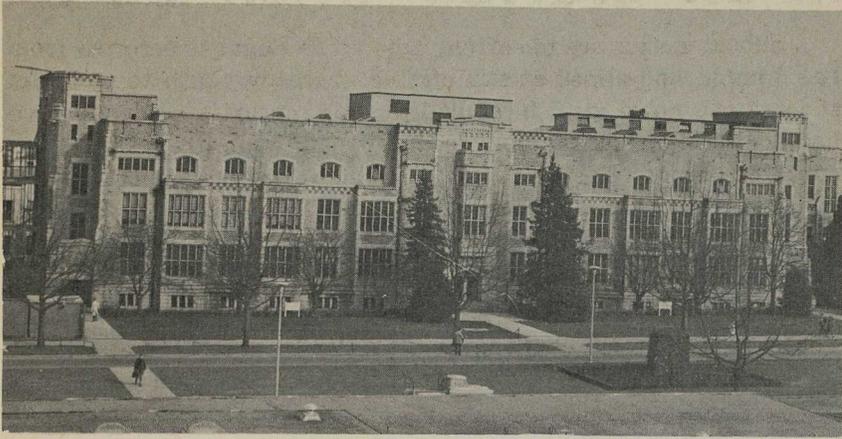
School mottos are too often peppy little slogans borrowed from the Romans and aimed at stimulating unsteady youth to maintain at least one noble ideal in adult life. For centuries students have had their English kings pounded into them while trapped in such moral girdles as "Keep Well The Road" or "I Will Keep the Faith" or the schoolboy classic from a Scottish institution "Forwards and Backwards" (reputed to have originated during the Romantic movement.)

UBC's motto, "Tuum Est"; has a dual translation—"It is Yours" and the more challenging "It is Up to You." The spirit embodied in this maxim is the essential theme in the vigorous history of our University. On the Main Mall stands a symbol of this spirit, the Cairn, and it is around this monument that the story of our University revolves.

A University for the province was first advocated in 1877 and in 1890 the Legislature made an abortive attempt to establish the institution — but the matter was deferred (no sense rushing these things!). Eventually in 1907 an act was passed endowing the University with Crown Lands and UBC was incorporated the following year.

A commission selected Point Grey as the site for the proposed university and thus provided UBC with what has been called "the most beautiful campus in Canada" (disregard any remarks by eastern exchange students). A tract of 3,000 acres lying between the University and Vancouver was set aside by the government so that University revenue might be provided by its lease or sale. In March, 1955, the Bennett administration increased the campus area from 548 to 1,000 acres, covering all the western tip of Point Grey.

Competitive plans for four buildings to be erected immediately were called for in 1912. Messrs. Sharp and Thompson of Vancouver were the successful candidates and were appointed University architects — apparently for life. Shortly afterwards, clearing operations began and early in 1914 construction commenced on the Science (now Chemistry) Building and on the Aggie barns. While the Kaiser was looking for his "place in the sun", clouds gathered over the Point Grey project and the bare girders of the Science Building sat unattended until 1922.



ONE OF THE EARLIEST BUILDINGS on the campus was the original science building. It now is the old wing of the chemistry building.

Despite this setback, UBC opened its doors in 1915 at the aptly named "Fairview Shacks" on the Vancouver General Hospital grounds. First year enrollment was 379. Sherwood Lett (past Chancellor of the University and now Chief Justice of the B. C. Supreme Court) was elected first president of the University's student organization — the Alma Mater Society.

Between 1916 and 1922, enrollment increased to 1176 students but even by 1919, the inadequacy of the "shacks" was painfully obvious. Rats were seen in the classrooms. The roofs were rumored to be falling in. Overflow crowds in the "auditorium" were seated in the rafters.

Classes were held in shacks, tents, a church basement, attics, and nearby homes. It was hardly the place for the social set to send their wealthy waywards.

Early in 1922 the students began agitating for action in building the University at Point Grey. It was decided to petition the government and enthusiastic (or was it desperate!) students held a house to house canvas, set up a booth at the Pacific National

Exhibition, attended the Manufacturers' Dinner, addressed audiences from the stages of Vancouver theatres and over radio station CKCD (now a defunct "top dog"). One student set up a soap box in a downtown pool hall. Another rode the Fairview street car all day, collecting signatures.

Students made one final drive for signatures during "Varsity Week" from October 22 to 29. At the close of the campaign, more than 56,000 citizens had signed the petition demanding action from the government. Six page boys were required to present the rolls to the Legislature.

To climax the week a mammoth Saturday morning parade moved through downtown Vancouver. One float was a giant sardine can labelled "Sardines, Varsity Brand, Packed in Fairview." The parade disbanded at Davie Street and students rode street cars to Tenth and Sasamat. Disembarking, they marched over a horse trail to the almost bare Point Grey campus. In protest against government inaction, each of them picked up a stone and laid it on a spot in front of the uncompleted Science Building. Thus the Cairn was born.

The students' campaign and trek had immediate results. On November 9, Premier John Oliver announced a government grant of \$1.5 million and construction commenced once more at Point Grey.

By Autumn, 1925, the Science Building, Library and a bloc of semi-permanent structures were ready and UBC held its first session on the new site.

Now the pace quickened. In 1927 the first student drive for a gymnasium took place and the gym (now the Women's) opened in 1929. During the depth of the depression the University budget was cut and students protested with characteristic heartiness — but to no avail.

Throughout the struggling thirties the tradition of undergraduates contributing to campus expansion grew steadily firmer. The student union building, Brock Hall, was built in 1936, followed in 1937 by the stadium and playing fields. The Armory was built in 1941 and extended in 1943.

After the war came the deluge. Enrollment jumped to more than 8,000 and the government granted \$5 million for the new education factory. More than 250 army huts were moved to the campus for temporary (they are still in full use!) classrooms and

a hanger was brought in from Tofino airfield to serve as a supplement to the gym.

Enrollment dropped slightly as the veterans graduated, but picked up in the middle 1950's and hasn't looked back since. Construction rallied in 1955 and has moved ahead rapidly — but it is still losing the battle with enrollment, which is expected to swell to 13,000 students in 1961-62.

By the fall of 1962, a vast array of buildings had sprung up on the campus. Newest structures are: an addition to the chemistry building; a medical science building, the first unit of a projected health sciences complex; a chemical engineering building; the first unit of the fine arts center, and the first unit of the education faculty building. Several other buildings are on the drawing boards or in the process of construction. The winter sports arena is expected to be ready for use by February, 1963, and the student union building is still in the planning stages.

Despite these additional facilities, the University still needs more **permanent** classrooms and is in desperate need of additional student housing. In 1954, the government partially alleviated this condition when it announced its intention of making \$10 million available to UBC over the next 10 years for capital development. This grant was contingent on the University itself raising \$10 million. Administration, faculty and students pitched into the campaign with unbridled enthusiasm and the amount has been all but raised. Every gimmick from TV commercials to door-to-door canvassing was used.

Three years after the Great Trek, a permanent Cairn was erected from the mound of stones that had been piled by the trekkers. A scroll listing the 56,000 petition signatures was placed inside, and the Cairn was sealed forever. The original petition is in the Provincial Archives.

Each year the Great Trek is commemorated by the Cairn Ceremony near the beginning of the year and the Great Trekker Award presented at Homecoming to a UBC alumnus who has a long record of outstanding service to the community and the University.

The spirit of the Great Trek continued throughout the years and, in the 1956-57 term, when the need for increased housing and other facilities became more pressing than usual, a Second Great Trek was instituted. The students staged a gigantic campaign for support, obtained 200,000 signatures.

A strongly-worded student brief was prepared, only to be flatly rejected by the Government. After numerous demonstrations, the Government apparently weakened and announced that it would match dollar-for-dollar up to \$10 million any donations from industry, business and private individuals. The UBC Development Committee was set up to handle all contributions and nearly \$10 million has passed through the office of director Aubrey Roberts. Housing and numerous other developments financed by the development fund are now either finished or under construction.

In the spring of 1961, students voted 80 per cent in favor of building an \$800,000 student union building and a \$500,000 winter sports arena. The administration agreed to contribute \$250,000 to each structure. The sports arena will be in operation in early 1963 but the union building was held up when it was realized that \$800,000 wouldn't be enough to build a satisfactory building. A professional planner was hired to look into the problems of constructing a building large enough to serve the campus population. It was decided that about \$2.5 million is the minimum requirement. Intensive planning and research into financing is now going on.

First source of money will be the \$10 of the \$24 student levy. It is likely that long-term loans will be based on this supply line. In fact, students for the last two years have been paying for a building they will likely never use. As usual, it's the student who pays. However, maybe our children will get to romp in the "new Brock".

History was made in 1962, when Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of the university since 1944, decided to retire at 67. He officially retired as chief executive July 1. The new president is Dr. John B. MacDonald, former professor of Microbiology at Harvard and director of the famous Forsyth Infirmary there.



ULTRA-MODERN WING of one of UBC's original buildings.

When the soft-spoken Dr. MacKenzie came to UBC in 1944, there were 2,300 students in three faculties. As he leaves, there are 13,500 students in 25 faculties. The success of his approach to solving the problems of the University and its students is attested to by the expansion and advancement chronicled here.

Flags hung at half-mast on the campus July 28, 1961, when Dr. A. E. (Dal) Grauer died after a short illness. Dr. Grauer was serving the second year of his second three-year term as chancellor and chairman of the UBC board of governors. Tributes were paid to Dr. Grauer by most leading Canadians and 1,800 people attended his funeral Aug. 1. A special commemoration ceremony was held in War Memorial Gymnasium Sept. 28.

Dr. Grauer contributed much in his chosen fields of education, economics and business. As an educator, his contributions to the growth and development of the University were important. He worked closely with Dr. MacKenzie to cope with the "baby boom" that flooded the University with students in the late 1950s. And he brought to the job of chancellor a dignity and singleness of purpose that did much to increase the stature of the institution.

Mrs. Phyllis G. Ross, wife of Frank M. Ross, former B.C. Lieutenant-Governor, was installed as the University's first woman chancellor at spring congregation ceremonies in May. She was elected to fill the remainder of Dr. Grauer's term in the first election for chancellor to be held at UBC.

On the lighter side, the University played host for the first time to the King of the World. Homer Tomlinson arrived at UBC in the fall, after making his way across Canada, visiting various universities and crowning himself king of each university and the world in a special ceremony. Each time, he assembled his portable throne and placed his aluminum foil crown on his head, proclaiming himself king.

Much in the way of constructive advancement was achieved, however, and as usual, students played a part. Alma Mater Society pressure resulted in cancellation by the provincial government of the five per cent sales tax on text books. Students are contributing heavily to the winter sports arena.

The spirit of the Great Trek is a proud and energetic tradition which, as you will see, continues on this campus today. It is the spirit of UBC. Tuum Est.

Tradition of Self-Reliance

The preceding little bit of historical UBC, dug up from dusty files for the occasion, points again and again to UBC students' tradition of self reliance.

The student body and the administration's policy toward it make meaningful that tired-out motto, Tuum Est—it's up to you.

The students for example have full control over extra-curricular activities. This particular area is handled by the Student Council and its many committees.

And they have control of the discipline system through the student court. Five senior students, two of them from the law faculty, keep discipline within the student family through trials, sentencing and punishment.

What, then, is expected from each individual student?

Not much. A little self-discipline and a watchful eye to see that others employ the same.

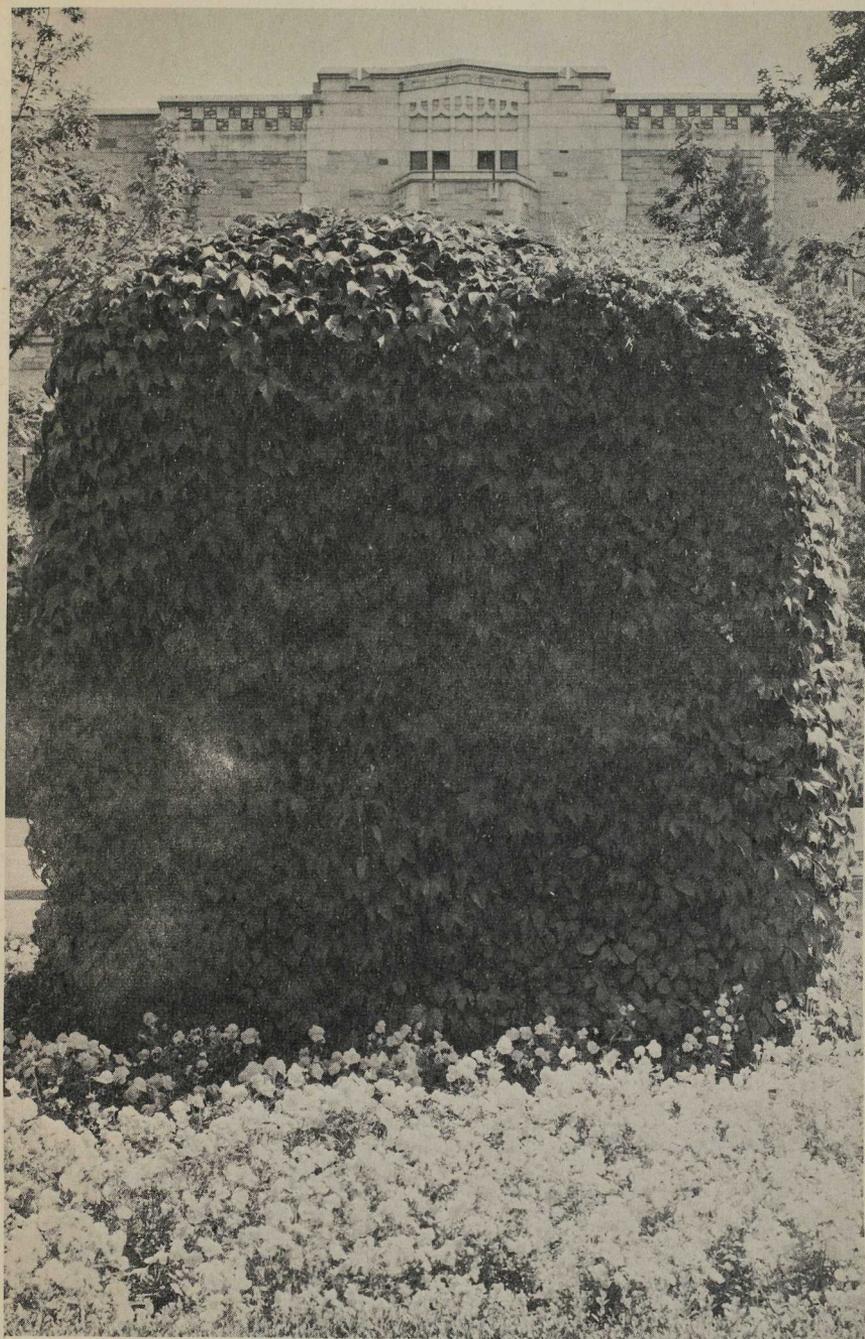
What follows is a synopsis of the relevant sections of the AMS constitution governing the "fast" side of campus life:

1. Gambling for money on the campus is at all times illegal.
2. It is illegal to drink intoxicating liquors at any University function unless authorized by the Student Council and sanctioned by the University administration.
3. Permission must be obtained from the Co-ordinator of activities before any publication or advertisement can be printed, distributed or sold on campus. (Would-be businessmen will usually be given permission.)

The discipline committee may also prosecute for "any behavior deemed unbecoming to a student of the University." This covers everything from writing on walls to social credit. The fundamental concept is that you are expected to regulate your own behavior according to university standards.

There are also a few rules concerning use of Brock Hall and the women's residences (panty raids are prohibited.) But rules are really few—and if you obey the few there are you won't find your activities particularly restricted.

Generally, you can break the rules without getting caught—so it's still TUUM EST.



THE CAIRN as it looks today, covered with tradition—and ivy.

The
University Book Store



Welcomes
Students

For Your Convenience

BOOKS ◆ *Text*

◆ *Reference*

◆ *Paper Backs*

SUPPLIES ◆ *Stationery*

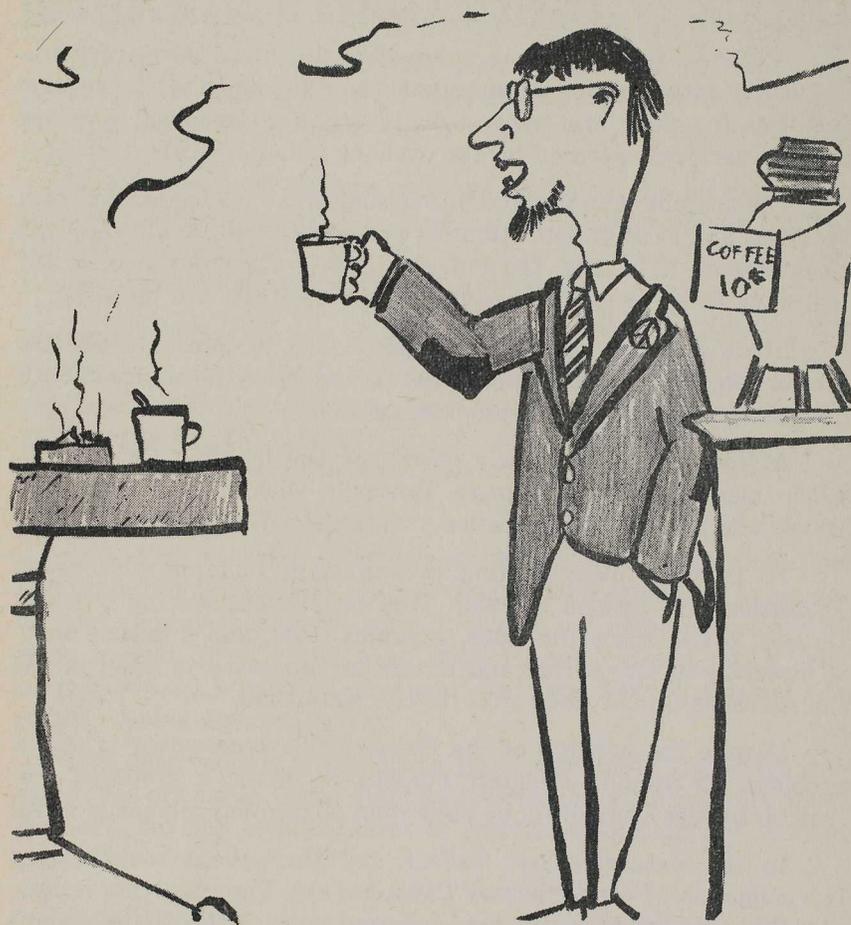
◆ *Art*

◆ *Engineering*

◆ *Gym*

COURTEOUS SERVICE

The Brock



"Well, not knowing anything about it, my opinion is"

**A section for those who
like beards, coffee,
chesterfields, pubsters
ivory towers, and
continental slacks
and thin ties.**

It's a way of life

Brock ... more than a building

A student union building is expected to be the centre of extra-curricular activities for union members. It is expected to provide facilities for clubs and other private organizations and to house student services operated by the student union (AMS).

The present building at UBC is somewhat inadequate in both facilities and location but attempts are being made to alleviate the situation. As it is now, the building is still far from useless and will have to serve until supplementary structures can be built.

Brock Hall was officially opened in 1939 to commemorate the life and work of Dean Reginald Brock and his wife Mildred. Both died in an air crash in the summer of 1935.

A fire almost completely destroyed the building October 26, 1955, causing \$175,000 damage. However, within six months, the Brock was back in full operation.

To alleviate overcrowding in the main building, the Brock Extension was opened in 1959. This provided space for the Art Gallery, office space for clubs, a games room, and a barber shop. A directory of Brock Hall and Extension is located in front of the College Shop on the main floor in the Extension.

Despite the opening of the Extension, overcrowding is still a problem. To provide adequate student facilities, a proposed student Activities Centre will be built west of the War Memorial Gym.

In the Extension Art Gallery and throughout the building is a collection of contemporary Canadian art. The collection is constantly being added to and was enlarged when Maclean's Magazine donated several paintings on the occasion of B.C.'s Centenary, in 1958.

The building and extension were built with student money and the art collection is financed by a small portion of each student's AMS fee.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY OFFICES

The business offices of the students' society are located in the south end of the building. The office is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and Saturday morning.

The office staff's chief service is dispensing information. They also handle tickets for most campus and some downtown activities.

Every AMS group is required to clear its functions, whether held on or off campus, with the booking clerk, in the AMS office.

The office provides accounting services for all clubs and requires all purchase orders to be cleared with the business manager. Mimeographing facilities are also available for club use at nominal costs.

Stuck into little corners here and there are the offices of the individual student councillors such as the AMS president. Ask at the AMS business offices to find out who you want for your particular problem and where his office is located.

COMMON ROOM

The common room is located upstairs in the north end of the old Brock. It is a small lounge area equipped with a television set, and is open for TV viewing every evening. The common room was once called, for some unknown reason, the stage room.

GAMES AND CARD ROOMS

The AMS operates a games room in the Brock extension. Pool and table tennis facilities are provided and an attendant is always on duty. To cover expenses a small charge per game is levied. The room is open from 12:30 noon until 10 p.m., except for a brief period at 5:30 when the manager fortifies himself against the rough evening to come.

The card room is in the South Brock basement. Cards are provided free of charge. Since gambling is prohibited there is no house rake-off, but the establishment is raided periodically by student councillors.

MAIN LOUNGE

The main lounge makes up the greater portion of the main building, and is used for functions such as luncheons, dinners and student dances. During the World Series, two TV sets are set up for the benefit of baseball fans. Football filberts get to watch the Grey Cup game.

MILDRED BROCK ROOM

Co-eds in the Brock are provided with a special haven known as the Mildred Brock Room. This "ladies only" common room is on the main floor just north of the Brock lounge. It is decorated and maintained by the Associated Women Students.

COLLEGE SHOP

The college shop is operated by the students, for the students, supplying everything from beer mugs to blazers. It is located in the Brock extension in the main hallway.

Prices are set to allow the shop to meet expenses — not to make a high profit. The purpose of the store is to provide a service for the students. Last year, the shop made a profit of \$1850 on \$22,000 worth of sales. Profits go into the AMS general fund.

The College Shop is operated by a student manager (usually in Commerce) who is responsible to the AMS business manager and the Student Council. Policy is set by the College Shop Committee.

Merchandise for sale includes drug items, jewellery, sweaters, crests, umbrellas, blazers, shirts, ties and slacks, lecture supplies, pocket books, university jackets and mugs. Prices are generally lower than elsewhere.

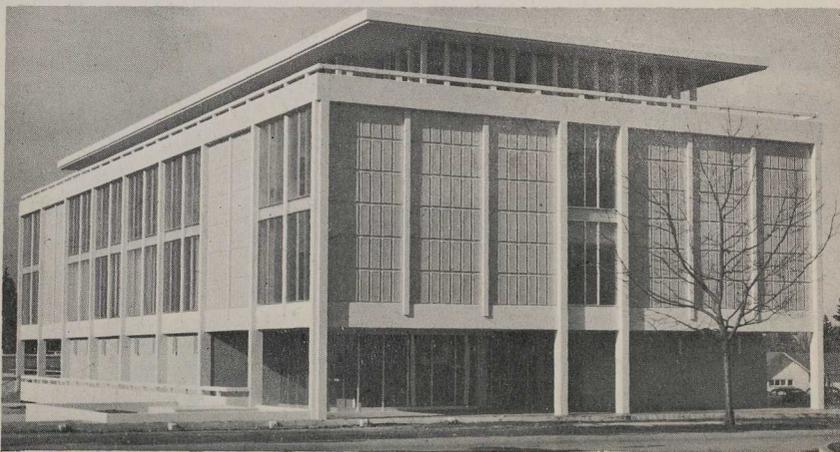
Shop hours are 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. All personnel are students.

Students can buy things at the shop that aren't available anywhere else, and they are encouraged to come in and look over the merchandise. College Shop officials have contacts with various suppliers and can obtain many items for students upon request.

BARBER SHOP

Also located in the Brock is a private barber shop operated by Peter Van Dyke. It is known as the campus barber shop and is located on the lower floor of the Brock Extension.

Peter rents the space from the Alma Mater Society. He charges union rates.



FINE ARCHITECTURE: UBC's new Fine Arts building.

Student Government



**How to be a tyrant in one
easy lesson. Bring your
own ammunition. We
supply the blue blazers.**

Each and every Monday night in a smoke-filled, tantrum-rocked back room in Brock Hall, there occurs a raucous riot of ribaldry known as the Student Council meeting.

Dedicated to belief in the Wisdom and Ultimate Justification of Moderation, and collectively translating Tuum Est as "It's all yours, brother," this is your Student Council in action. (And you are invited to come and watch, if you dare).

Once you've registered, you're automatically a member of the Alma Mater Society — along with about 13,000 other people. The governing body of the AMS is the aforementioned Student Council

It is the function of this Council to initiate policy, head committees on student affairs and facilities, represent student opinion on boards and committees, organize campus-wide activities such as Homecoming and Frosh Orientation, and generally confuse the public with ambiguous statements in *The Ulyssey*.

The Council's 24 members must also administer a budget of more than \$550,000, co-ordinate the activities of all student groups, maintain contact between students and the University administration and general public, and cater to the extra-curricular demands of the student body. At year's end, most of them get roaring drunk.

UBC's Council is unique among such groups in Canada as its deliberations are conducted solely by students and it is responsible only to the student body.

Each year there is a special open meeting of the Student Council, usually in Brock Lounge, to allow new students to acquaint themselves with the dubious workings of our student government system. All meetings are open, but spectator seating is limited (but rarely filled).

Council members may be identified by their blue-blazers and beleaguered expressions. They may be approached at any time. You have only your head to lose. The busiest of them spend from 40 to 50 hours a week on student affairs.

The executive of the Council, elected on a campus-wide basis, is concerned with the day-to-day details of student government administration.

The President of the AMS is the chief executive. He is responsible to the students for all the actions of the executive. He represents the students in all phases of activity — in negotiations with the administration and the provincial government, for example.

The Treasurer and the Secretary handle the customary duties such positions entail.

The Co-ordinator of Activities is responsible for making sure that two events aren't scheduled for the same room at the same time, for managing the Brock, and for issuing late permits and keys.

The two-vice-presidents are responsible for all the work the others can't handle as well as for maintaining friendly relations between all the other campus organizations and the Council.



President

Not getting called to the bar often enough is the only complaint AMS President **Doug Stewart** has about being a law student. Before joining the black robe set, Doug attended Victoria College and was student president. After coming to UBC he worked on the NFCUS and Open House Committees and then was elected Co-ordinator of Activities.

Treasurer

A glutton for punishment, **Malcolm Scott** is beginning his second consecutive year as AMS Treasurer. Always cast in the role of financial "heavy" (if you see him, you'll know why), Malcolm usually has bursitis in one shoulder from the dampness left by various treasurers crying on his shoulder about their desperate need for more money.



Secretary

Red-headed **Barb Bennett** adds a little sex appeal to a pretty dull group. As official council minute woman, Barb is responsible for all minutes, contracts, records, and reports, and must ensure that they are typed, copied, coded and filed—so that next year's council will have plenty of scratch pad material.

1st Vice-President

A renegade engineer, who doubles as a Brock-type but is an engineer at heart, **Peter Shepard** is expected to act as the council spark-plug from his first-vice-president's chair. Peter, who has held many positions on campus, is credited with revitalizing the once-apatetic Frosh class when he was Frosh president in 1959-60. He is familiar with the lily pond.



2nd Vice-President

Ed Lavalle's mission in life is to let everybody know he's around. As second vice-president, his major job is public relations, a job for which he is admirably suited. Two years on the Editorial Board of *The Ubyyssey* trained him for his post. He is best known for the reams of publicity he got for the World University Service bedpush.



Co-ordinator

An Aggie from away back, **Bernie Papke** is expected to give out with a hog call at a student council meeting any day now. Actually, Bernie, this year's Co-ordinator of Activities, is now in Graduate Studies. But, with pressures of his job, allocating rooms, keys, etc, he may well revert to his Aggie background. He was assistant treasurer last year.



Undergrad societies

The 17 undergraduate societies form the constituencies in student government elections. Each student is represented directly on the student council by the president of his undergraduate society.

Fourteen of the presidents are elected in the Spring and take office at the Spring General Meeting in March. The other three, including the Frosh president, are elected in the Fall. The president elected the previous Fall represents these faculties until the new president is elected.

It is expected that the undergraduate society presidents will deal primarily with matters of policy, leaving the execution of it to the six members of the executive described above.

The societies have their own executives and committees and sponsor activities for their own members and for the campus at large. The purpose of the present system of student government is to unify the activities of the individual faculties.

The undergraduate societies and their presidents are listed below:

Agriculture.....	Frank Millerd
Architecture.....	Brian Fisher
Arts.....	Michael Coleman
Commerce.....	R. Lloyd Martin
Education.....	Jolyon Hallows
Engineering.....	John Montgomery
Forestry.....	Gary Nielsen
Frosh.....	Ed Yewchin*
Graduate Studies.....	Ronald Tse
Home Economics.....	Pat Wray
Law.....	Sam Merrifield
Medicine.....	Ron Wong
Nursing.....	Jo-Ann Crawford*
Pharmacy.....	Ray Jang
Physical Education.....	Norman Olenick
Science.....	Don Farish
Social Work.....	Reg Peters*

*The three presidents marked will be replaced when elections are held in the Fall.

The only non-voting member of the council is the Editor of the *Ubyssy*. This year the Editor is Keith Bradbury.

For Frosh only . . .

All first year students are automatically members of the Frosh Undergraduate Society—the largest undergrad society on the campus with an expected 4,000 members this year.

It is the only undergrad society on campus run on the parliamentary system. The Council is composed of nearly 100 members—one from each first year English class. It meets monthly to pass judgment upon the actions of the executive.

The first things freshmen do after arriving on campus and taking part in Frosh Orientation are elect class reps and the eight-member Frosh executive. The campus-wide elections for the executive take place during the second week in October.

The president, besides being responsible for the actions of his executive, is automatically a member of the Student Council. He must be prepared to spend about 20 hours a week at his job. He is held responsible by the Engineers for the actions of any and all Frosh.

The executive is composed also of: vice-president, treasurer, secretary, two athletic reps, executive member and chairman of special events.

Besides keeping minutes, etc., the secretary represents freshmen on the Associated Women Student's Council. The treasurer's duty is to ask the AMS for a huge grant and, when turned down, present and balance a reasonable budget. The athletic reps organize intramural teams.

The special events chairman co-ordinates frosh activities. His biggest task is to organize Frosh Week, a miniature Mardi Gras which takes place in the second term. Now traditional, it usually includes dances, debates, skating and skiing parties.

Two non-voting members are appointed: the public relations and the newsletter editor. The editor produces a monthly newsletter and a four-page Frosh newspaper, *The Odyssey*, modelled very roughly on *The Ubysey*.

The key to success for the Frosh class is early organization. If everyone knows the score by election time in October, a good executive can be elected. If not, anything can happen.

The purpose of this book and of the Frosh Orientation program is to help speed up the process of getting organized.

General meetings-elections

Students hold ultimate control in the University's student government system. This control is exercised through the medium of general meetings and elections.

The Alma Mater Society schedules its annual General Meeting in March. Besides providing an excuse (they need one?) for the Engineers and Aggies (not to mention the Foresters) to blow off a little steam, the meeting gives students a chance to legislate on matters beyond the powers of the Student Council and to impress its views upon the incoming council.

The president and treasurer of the Society are required to make reports to the meeting.

Changes in the constitution and capital expenditures of more than \$1,000 must be approved by the meeting. Money bylaws may also be passed by referendum.

Either 1,000 or 15 per cent of the active members (those who hold valid AMS cards), whichever is larger, constitutes a quorum.

Last year the General Meeting failed to obtain a quorum and as a result several important constitutional changes were not passed—including one to lower the quorum requirement to 10 per cent.

Our ever-resourceful Student Council will try to beat the vicious circle by holding a referendum to lower the quorum. The referendum will be followed by a special Fall General Meeting.

Students who are dissatisfied with Student Council actions or who, for any other reason, feel that a General Meeting is necessary may petition the Council. A meeting will be held if 100 members sign a petition and the Student Council approves the request.

The constitution states that the Council **must** call a General meeting if five per cent of the membership (student body) signs a petition calling for one.

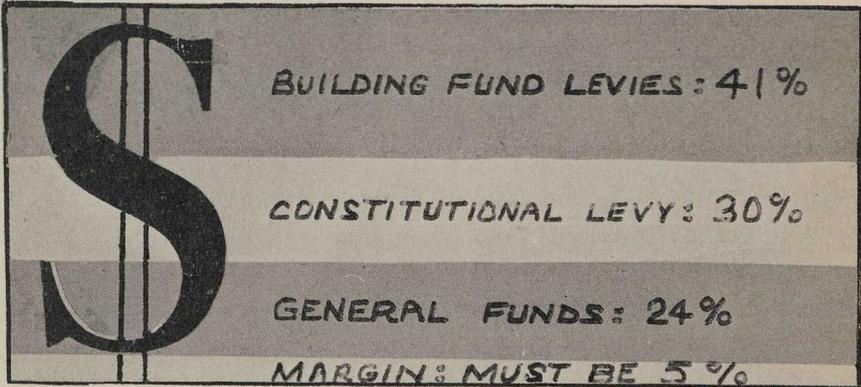
The six members of the executive are elected in two slates in February. All students are eligible to vote. Elected on the first slate are the president, second vice-president and secretary. Treasurer, first vice-president and co-ordinator of activities are elected on the second slate one week later.

Campaign managers put up banners and posters. They are limited to \$25 each for campaign expenditures.

From your pocket . . .

The AMS finances its various projects and activities by levying a \$24 AMS fee that is collected from all students by the University. This fee is set by a general student body referendum.

There are three distinct parts to this fee: voluntary building fund levies, constitutionally set per student grants to various activities and agencies, and the general fund. See illustration below.

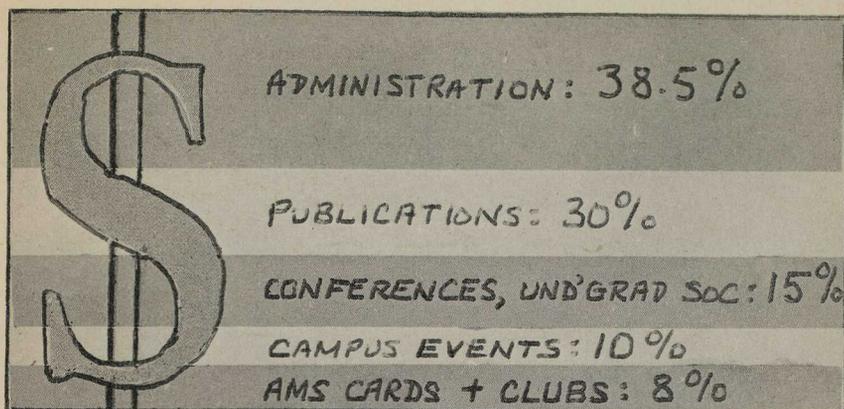


The Building Fund levy is \$10 per student per year and will continue to be collected until the currently approved building projects, a Student Union building and a winter sports arena, are paid for. This building fund levy was authorized by a referendum in the Spring of 1961.

The remaining \$14 per student fee is the basic fee and it will continue at that level until changed by further student referendum. This amount is split between constitutional levies on one hand and general funds on the other. The constitutional levies are as follows:

Mens Athletics	\$4.30 per student
W.U.S.C.	1.00 per student
Womens Athletics80 per student
Brock Hall Sinking Fund50 per student
Accident Benefit fund40 per student
Brock Art Fund	(est.) .12 per student

The \$6.38 left consists of the general funds and the five per cent compulsory margin. The probable application of these general funds, \$5.38 per student last year, is illustrated on the next page.



Schedule I — Campus Activities and Events

Academic Symposium	Local NFCUS Committee
Frosh Orientation	Native Canadian Fellowship
Frosh Retreat	Radio and TV Society
High School Conference	Special Events
Leadership Conference	

Schedule II — Publications

(individual publications described under publications)

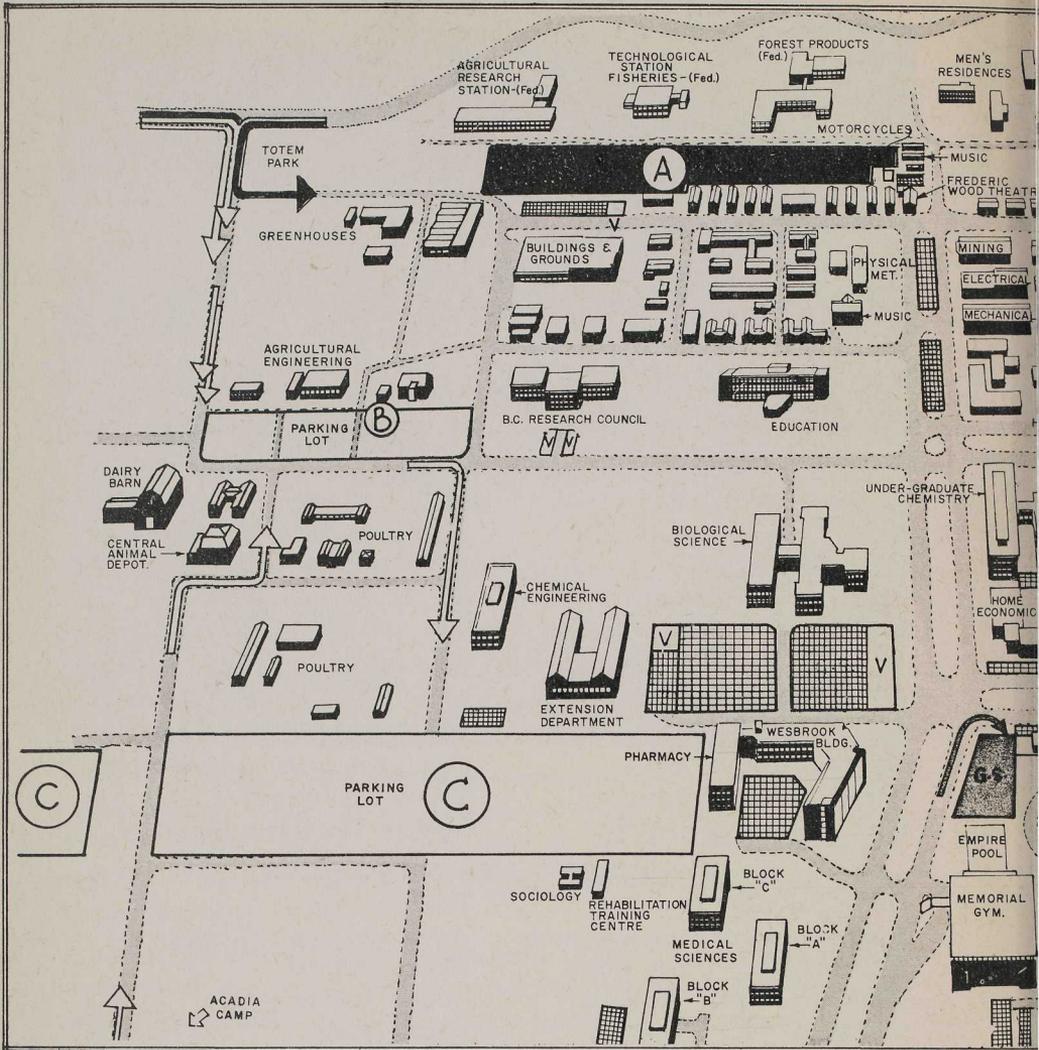
Publications Administration	The Ubyyssey (newspaper)
The Bureaucrats' Bible	Tuum Est (student handbook)
Raven (literary magazine)	Totem (yearbook)
Pique (humor magazine)	Student Telephone Directory

Schedule III — AMS Administration

Office Salaries	Postage
Student Government Expenses	Audit and Legal Charges
Stationery and Office Costs	Bank Charges
Honoraria, Gifts, Donations	Public Relations
Insurance	Depreciation
Telephone and Telegraph	Repairs and Maintenance

As the total income from all sources during the next year will exceed \$550,000, you are urged to take an active interest in how the money is handled. The General Budget is drawn up by the Treasurer and approved by Students' Council early in the Fall. Details of the past year's finances and of this year's budget will appear in The Ubyyssey early in October. Financial requests not included in the budget are first evaluated by the Finance Committee, composed of the Treasurer and six other students, and then by Students' Council at their regular meeting.

Further information can be acquired from the AMS office.



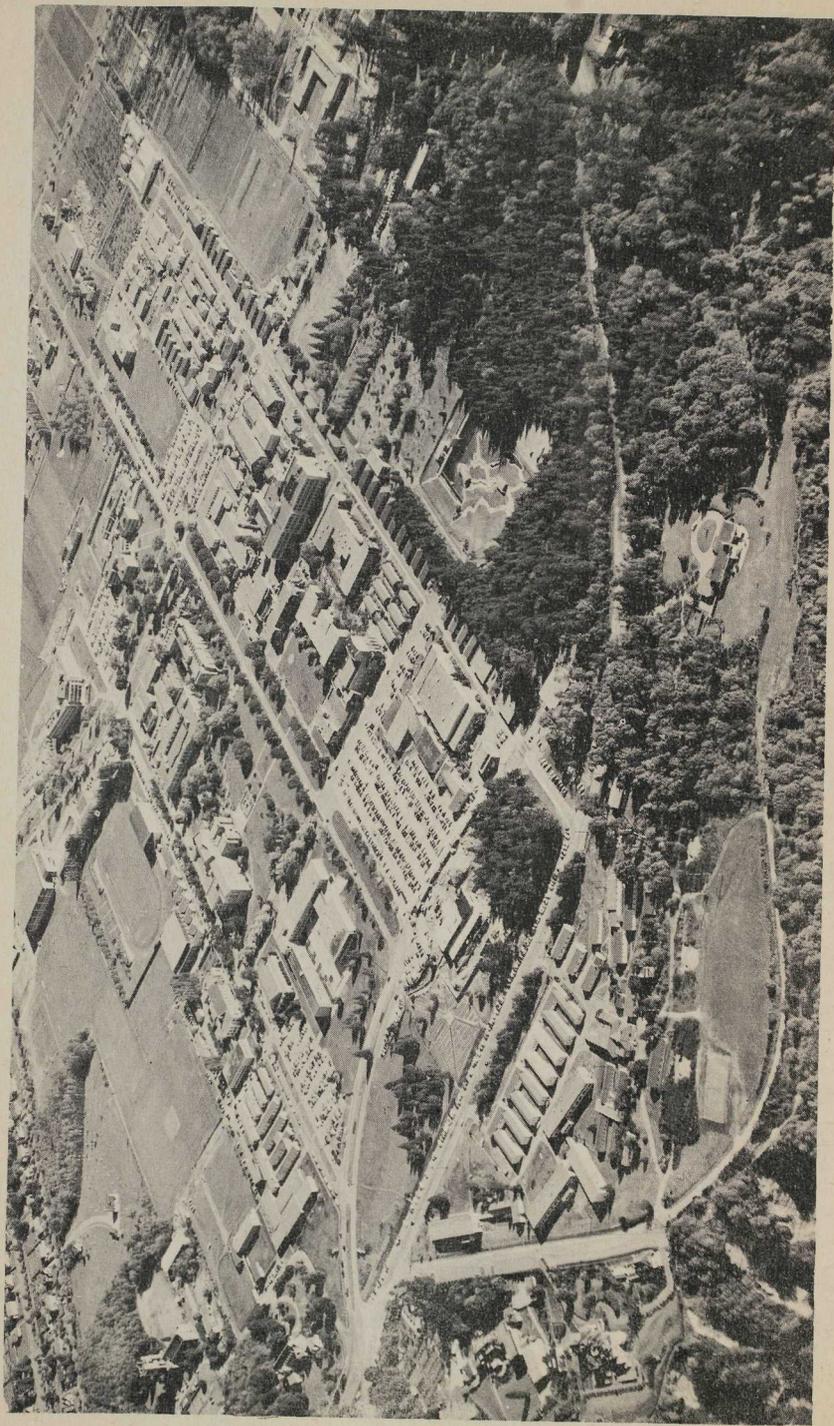
The Gay

for p

A COMPLETE C
NATURAL SHO

Jack E

545 Granville St.



AN AERIAL VIEW OF THE CAMPUS

Committees

Student Council has the power — but the committees do the work.

Committee workers vary from the intellectuals on the Academic Symposium Committee to the “Athletic supporters” on the Men’s Athletic Association. They’re all efficient and they all wear continental clothes.

If you really want to find them, look in the Brock Cafeteria—that’s where they do most of their work. And if you want to join them, just say so—and then stand back.

(Actually, if you really want to join a committee, the thing to do is find out at the AMS office who the chairman is and contact him. Also, notices appear from time to time in *The Ubysey* asking for applications for membership on various committees.)

The pillars of the system are the council committees. These do the day-to-day work of keeping student government, the student activities and Brock Hall in operation.

Council committees are usually chaired by councillors and are composed of both councillors and other students.

Some of them are “fly-by-night” operations—set up to do a particular job—they vanish when no longer needed (and sometimes before, if it looks like the workload might be too heavy).

FINANCE COMMITTEE: The AMS treasurer is traditionally chairman of this committee. Two other councillors and four non-councillors help Scott keep a close watch on AMS finances. They are expected to be experts on money and our lack of it.

The committee handles all budget requests and makes recommendations to the Council on all matters monetary. The budget is usually tight. But then, so usually are AMS treasurers. Student Council must approve all finance committee decisions before they become law.

BROCK MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE: This committee is responsible for running the student union building.

The group sets policy for allocating space to clubs and other organizations. This is always fun as there is about half as much space as is needed and about 25 per cent of what is requested.

The Co-ordinator of Activities and his jolly crew skulk around the Brock looking for untidy rooms, or illegal activity—so they can throw somebody out and work another clamoring group in.

The committee also controls a fixed grant for improvements in the building—clubs, including undergraduate societies, may apply (beer coolers don't rate).

The limited space available is usually allocated on the basis of the group's size, the use the facilities would be put to, and the service the group may render to the campus.

The committee also runs those dirty old huts behind the Brock.

ACCIDENT BENEFIT COMMITTEE: The student treasurer also heads this committee. It is charged with administering the student accident aid scheme. Composed of Scott and representatives from men's and women's athletics, the committee decides which claims against the fund are legit and which are not.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE: Chaired by the Law Undergraduate Society president, this committee investigates all complaints regarding student behavior, and prosecutes before student court when it feels it has a case.

STUDENT BUILDING COMMITTEE: This committee will be very much in the news this year. It is charged with the task of planning the University's proposed student union building and \$500,000 winter sports arena (of course, the University administration has a few words to say about it, too).

The committee will select the overall design of the building and, guided by a recent campus survey, plan the building in detail according to student request. Cost of the building will probably range from \$1 to \$3 million.

ALUMNI COMMITTEE: liaison with the Alumni Association.

COLLEGE SHOP COMMITTEE: sets College Shop policy.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISIONS: Keeps tabs on constitutional loopholes and tries to plug them.

ELIGIBILITY COMMITTEE: makes sure all student officers and athletes are academically eligible.

HOUSING COMMITTEE: deals with all student housing problems.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE: assists administration in controlling amount of noise in the library. Comes under the Associated Women Students (perhaps because women make most of the noise.)

LITTER COMMITTEE: has to do with dirt—not dogs.

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE: an informal committee that encourages capable people to run for office. It presents no slate and makes no recommendations.

PARKING COMMITTEE: represents student interests in parking negotiations.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE: Usually headed by the second vice-president, this committee is in charge of building a good public image for UBC students. It also works to publicize student events.

These committees (plus others not yet constituted) handle most student problems. If you wish to contact one, you can obtain the necessary information from any student councillor or by asking at the AMS office in Brock Hall.

STANDING COMMITTEES

The standing committees are more autonomous than council committees — as they are usually chaired and staffed by students who specialize in the field and they work more on their own

They run their activities and handle their problems with less reference to Student Council. They are still responsible to council, however, and may be overruled by the Council. The chairmen are appointed by the Council — usually at a joint meeting of the incoming and outgoing councils in the spring.

UNIVERSITY CLUBS COMMITTEE: This is the official lobby for the University's 80-90 student clubs. The president generally calls an organization meeting early in the fall term.

The UCC executive meets weekly to discuss and attempt to solve problems presented to it by the various clubs. Suggestions are made to the Student Council that may improve the lot of clubs. The UCC has an office in the Brock.

Each year, UCC Honorary Awards are presented to students giving outstanding service in the field of clubs.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS. The main function of this subversive organization seems to be the promotion of the ideology of women's rights. (It also puts on mock debates on chastity).

"OZ" sponsors many social and educational events for co-eds (and friends) such as the Big and Little Sister Banquet during Frosh Week; Fall and Spring fashion shows; Co-ed (or Sadie Hawkins) Day (an attempt to usurp the traditional social privileges of men); the annual Awards Banquet.

The governing council (elected reps from every undergraduate society and from the Dorms, Acadia Camp, Phrateres, Pan-Hellenic Society and the Women's Athletic Directorate) meets weekly to discuss and organize these activities.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETIES COMMITTEE: Two representatives from each undergraduate society, elected in the spring term, make up this committee. Its purpose is to co-ordinate the activities of the societies and to handle such work as putting on two yearly blood drives and other charity campaigns.

The group's future is somewhat uncertain, now that Undergrad Society presidents sit on Student Council. Squabbles between the engineers and the aggies may now be settled on a higher level.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATIONS: These are the student groups in charge of the University athletic program. They are dealt with more fully in the section on athletics (page 63).

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS: Externally, NFCUS is sort of like the Canadian Medical Association. It looks out for the interests of its members. Internally, it tries to promote greater understanding and co-operation among Canadian universities and student groups.

Students at most Canadian universities are members. The fee is 50 cents per student. There is an additional levy of 10 cents per student that is optional.

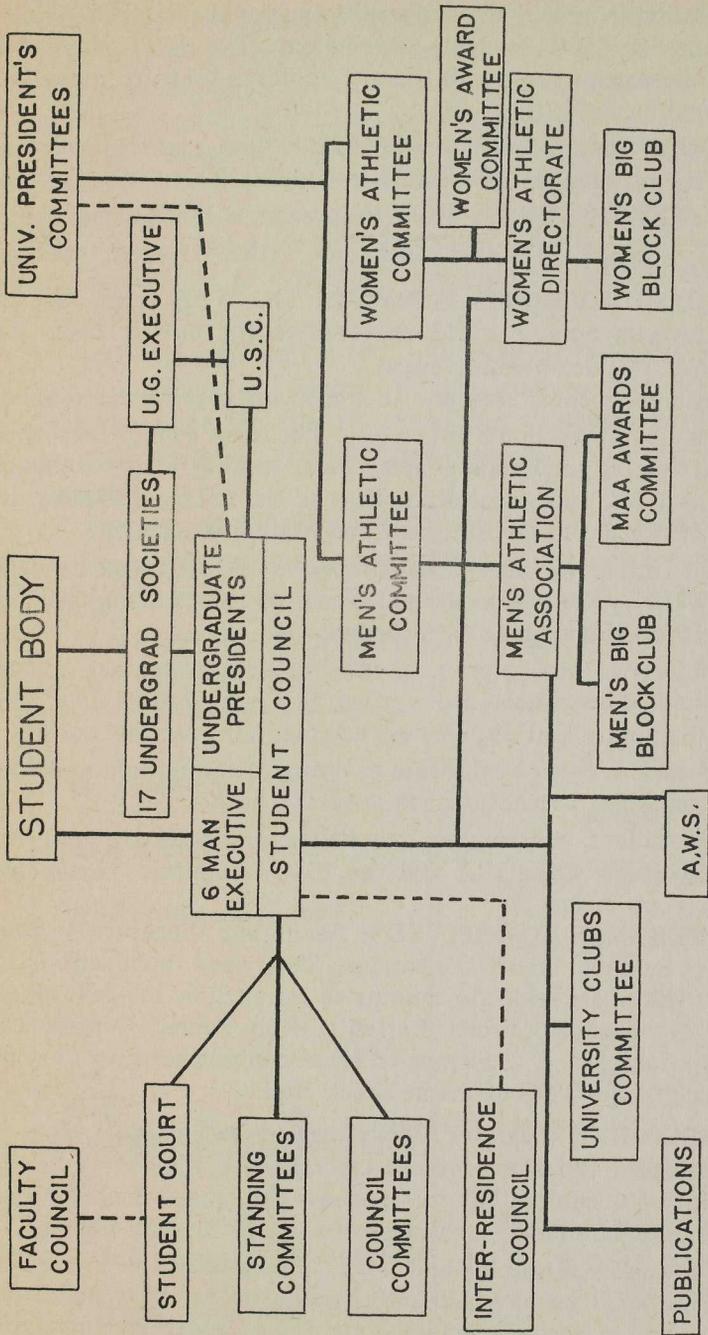
Canadian students may now reap financial benefits from the work of the NFCUS executive. Speaking as the representative body for Canadian students, the executive has been asking for greater tax exemptions for students. In 1961, Mr. Fleming complied.

The student lobby, organized in 1926, is still working for more financial aid and a still better tax deal. (Now, you can deduct fees, but not book costs).

Internationally, NFCUS works through the International Student Conference and UNESCO to develop the idea of participation by Canadian students in the world community. NFCUS has formed a network of student representatives abroad to provide a voice for Canada at conferences. Aid in the form of scholarships, books and medical supplies is given by NFCUS to overseas students. A work camp is maintained in South America.

NFCUS also offers inter-regional exchange scholarships (25-30 students travel), a travel department, the annual National Seminar and the national debating championship.

The local NFCUS committee deals with the same problems of lobbying and promoting understanding in B.C. It presents briefs to the provincial government and tries to educate the public about UBC.



UBC'S FAMILY TREE is shown above. Black lines indicate direct responsibility. Top man is boss. Dotted lines indicate co-operation only. The athletic committees are responsible both to the president's committee made up of faculty and students and the Student Council. The Inter-Residence Council is the co-ordinating body for the individual residence councils. AWS is Associated Women Students. USC is Undergraduate Societies Committee.

Basically, it acts as the national branch of the external affairs department for UBC student government. The local committee operates photography, art and literary contests that are judged at the national level.

The UBC committee has traditionally had a strong voice at the NFCUS national congress, held in the fall. This is the governing body of NFCUS. UBC is usually represented by the local chairman, the student president and one other student official.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE: The WUS committee at UBC is famous among world universities for having been the originator of the bed-pushing craze.

Innovations such as this are an important part of the committee's work—but they don't stop there. The local committees' jobs include arranging exchange scholarships, looking after exchange scholars at UBC, and generally acting as the external affairs department (international) for the Alma Mater Society.

World University Service of Canada is one of the 42 national units of WUS — the organizational focus for international student activity. Its headquarters are in Geneva.

Its objectives are to promote inter-university contact, understanding and co-operation. Aid is given to needy students and universities. Seminars and conferences are held all over the world.

WUS carries out a world-wide program of mutual aid and education through its International Program of Action.

Each student contributes one dollar per year through his AMS fee to support the IPA and the UBC committees' extensive scholarship program.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEES: Each year there are several conferences held on and off the campus. They vary from serious to fractured. There is a separate committee for each of the following: Academic Symposium, Frosh Retreat, High School Conference, Leadership Conference. Chairmen of these committees may be contacted through the AMS office in Brock Hall.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE: Homecoming is UBC's biggest yearly bash and the Homecoming committee is in charge of it. The committee organizes the two dances, the Queen contest, Pep Rally and entertainment at the basketball and football games.

With "name" entertainers and lots of pretty girls, the Pep Rally and dance, which is usually held both Friday and Saturday nights on a fall weekend to accommodate the hordes of eager students, the Homecoming celebration is always a great success. Even the grads have fun.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: The Alma Mater Society program features an extensive variety of guest performers. The booking agent for these distinguished artists, speakers, poets, and entertainers is the Special Events Committee.

On a budget of about \$4,000, this committee brings a large number of top entertainers and speakers to the campus each year. It also co-operates with the Arts Undergraduate Society to produce a second-term Festival of Arts. Events are usually free (or at a nominal charge) and are presented at noon to give most students an opportunity to attend.

HONORARY ACTIVITY AWARDS COMMITTEE. this committee, made up of former winners, decides who is going to receive the Alma Mater's Society's highest honor.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE: presents briefs to the government, etc.

BROCK ART COMMITTEE: looks after Brock art display.

FOOD SERVICES COMMITTEE: hears students complain about the food and tries to do something about it.

EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE: tries to ensure that students can get summer jobs.

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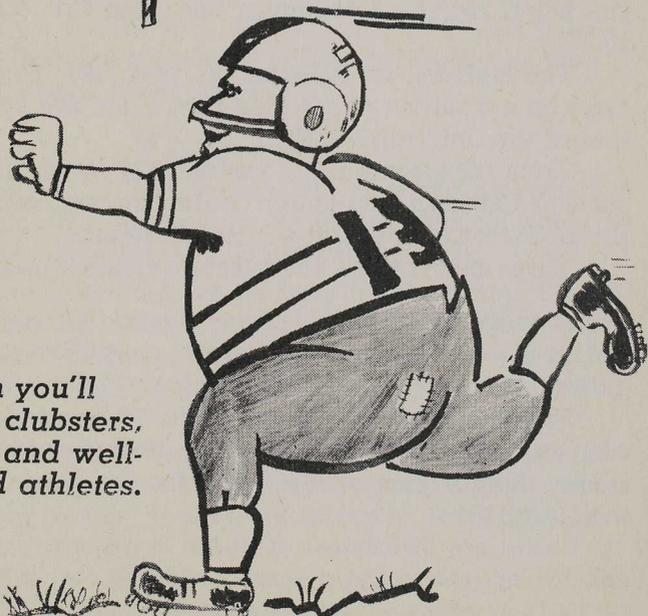
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- ★ Bus Stop
- ★ Gymnasium
- ★ Cafeteria



ONE OF THE ENTERTAINERS who are brought to campus during the year.

Activities



In this section you'll
find typical clubsters,
pubsters and well-
conditioned athletes.

A-pubbing we will go

The Alma Mater Society and other related groups (some, like the Engineers, distantly related) publish each year several booklets, pamphlets, yearbooks and one incomparable newspaper.

In charge of the financial operation of AMS publications and fatherly advisor to all the others is the Co-ordinator of Publications.

He calls for bids, awards contracts and generally harasses any editor who spends too much on stamps in a frantic attempt to balance his budget of about \$60,000 (\$25,000 from the students and the rest from advertising and other sources).

His closest buddy is the AMS advertising manager, Laurie Frisby, who tries his level best to get a large commission and thus, as a side effect, brings in piles of advertising revenue for the publications.

Described below are the most important student publications:

The Ubysey

The Ubysey is the campus sounding board for vagrant opinions, persistent plugs, pseudo-humor, caustic comment, campus news, risqué photography, and good fun (especially for the staff).

The staffers, or Pubsters, as they have come to be known, carry on a tradition richer than Fort Knox and longer almost than that of the University itself.

From the gloomy north basement of Brock Hall have emerged some of Canada's best-known journalists and writers—Eric Nicol, Pierre Berton, and (gasp)—Jack Wasserman.

Three days a week, the pubsters create a masterpiece in newsprint, and scatter their dead thoughts over the campus. The Ubysey also produces a monthly magazine—an edition containing longer feature stories and articles by members of the faculty.

From September to March, some 72 issues (or 575 pages) of campus news are gleaned by eager student readers, who pay the modest sum of just over a dollar for the year's subscription (in their AMS fee).

Copies are distributed at about 11:30 each Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday morning at a dozen points on the campus.

The staff of approximately 50 is recruited from bright-eyed

frosh, dull-eyed upperclassmen, but mostly, from last year's staff. Most who join the Pub for one year find an irresistible urge to return year after year, much like ducks. Not that they're a bunch of quacks, mind you.

The paper is directed by the Editor-in-chief, who is appointed by Student Council on recommendation of the previous year's editorial board. He then selects a new editorial board to help him with the gargantuan task of producing *The Ubyyssey*.

The Ubyyssey is a member of Canadian University Press — an association of University newspapers across Canada that maintains a wire service to provide members with news on happenings on Canadian campuses.

Last year, *The Ubyyssey* shared with the University of Toronto paper the Southam Trophy, awarded annually to the best university newspaper in the country.

You can become a member of *The Ubyyssey* staff simply by dropping around to the offices in the North Brock basement and filling out an application form.

There are jobs for every taste: writing and reporting, photography, layout, proofreading, typing, filing, engraving—you name it, it's there.

Services to students include 'Tween Classes, a daily notice section in which clubs may advertise coming events, and a classified section where students can publicize things they've lost, found, or want to sell. 'Tween Classes notices can be placed free in *The Ubyyssey* Office, while classified and general advertising is handled by the Coordinator of Publications' office, Brock 201.

Totem

At the University of B.C., Totems are large wooden poles and small paper books. The former can be had anytime during the year the latter only once—usually late March or April.

Totems of the first kind can be bought for an astronomical number of seashells or sealskins, which are rare in these parts. Fortunately for UBC students, copies of the latter kind can be had for a mere four skins (if ordered while registering in September) or five skins later on.

This Totem, of course, is the student yearbook—a motley collection of candid camera shots and risqué captions—produced annually by a crew of bearded Brocktypes (actually, Brock Extension types, which is even worse).

The book is put together by a large staff of writers, photographers, and coffee-drinkers, headed by the Editor.

Because the high-quality Totem is expensive to produce, a limited number of Totems are printed. Students are advised to order a copy in advance to be sure of getting one.

Student Telephone Directory

Want to take out that cute blond that sits across from you in English? Then check her name in the Student Telephone Directory, the little yellow book that used to be known as Bird Calls.

This informative directory is an alphabetical listing of each student's name, year and course, address and phone number. It frequently lists the home town address of boarding students.

The book also contains a list of all campus coming events, and all the athletic schedules for next term.

The Bird Calls staff of 12 to 15 is headed by the editor and Advertising Manager. Under these two come the staff of typists, filing clerks and extra help.

The chief problem in publishing the directory is reading the names and addresses on the cards which students filled out during registration.

"People at the university level just don't know how to print," muttered the harrassed editor.

Raven

The fly-by-night publication that handles articles written by literary-mad students is entitled, appropriately, Raven. Students are encouraged to submit poems, short stories, satirical pieces, and familiar essays to Raven, care of Dave Bromige, the only student editor with a moustache.

Raven began publication in 1955, and has appeared sporadically since. It provides budding essayists and poets with a publishing vehicle.

Raven has a reading audience of more than 1,000—both students (who pay a mere 35 or 50 cents) and the downtown public.

Articles submitted for this year's first edition of Raven should be turned in by the first week in October. English 100 students can still obtain copies of last year's Raven which contained reviews of seven first-year novels at the bookstore.

Bureaucrats' Bible

A new publication on the campus is the exclusive Bureaucrats' Bible — a book with a limited circulation that tells all.

All the secrets, that is, of being an effective club or undergrad

society executive. It tells you how to make bookings, budgets, etc. And how to sneak unauthorized expenditures past AMS Business Manager Ron Pearson.

The book is being given away free to executives only but if you're really keen, the AMS brass will probably slip you one under the table for a price.

Pique

This dull (dull because no light has shone from it for the past few years) publication is the campus humour magazine. Insufficient humorous articles have been submitted to the editors of *Pique* lately to warrant publishing the book — and that's not funny. It seems the students of this University would rather turn their talents to English essays, if you can imagine it. At last report, certain subversive campus types were trying to reincarnate *Pique* for the coming year. What ever became of Bridey Murphy?

Athletic Handbooks

The Women's Athletic Association annually produces a small dossier full of pertinent information (no phone numbers or other statistics) regarding women's athletics. These are given to freshettes somewhere in the registration lineup in September.

The Men's Athletic Association have decided to follow suit, and again will put an MAA booklet on the market. It, too will contain juicy details about UBC's athletes. It is rumoured to even include the exclusive private-life expose story of Frank Gnu's early childhood. Shame, shame, Frank.

Faculty Publications

The Engineers, in co-operation with the Nurses, put out the annual *Slipstick*. The Engineers themselves publish the weekly *Red Sheet*, a risque mimeographed news and joke sheet. Once a year, during Engineering Week, they produce their big edition, the *Red Rag*, a libelous little publication which is read more widely on campus than Lady Chatterly's Lover.

The Agricultural Undergraduate Society's annual is the *Aggies* and their news sheet, the *Straws in the Wind*. They publish an information handbook given to first year Aggies and the yearly *Moobyssey*.

The *UBC Foresters* is the annual published by the Forestry Undergraduate Society. The Foresters also put out an annual 700-page handbook.

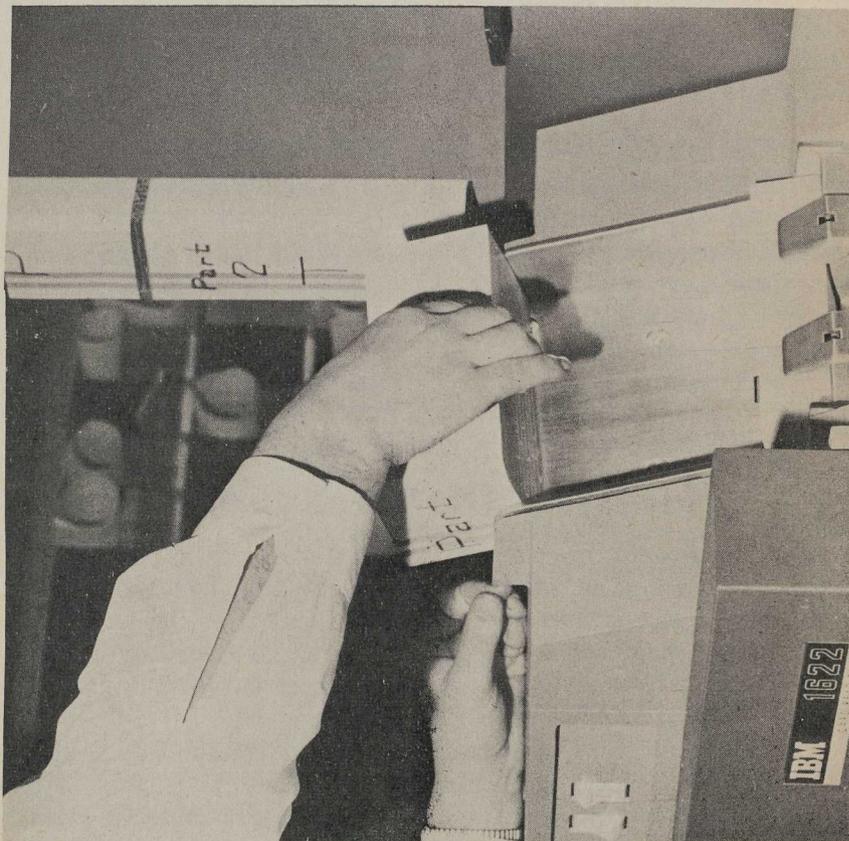
Education students publish the almost-weekly *Gooch* as

their news sheet. They don't have an annual of their own, but during Education Week, they produce a four-page **Edyssey** modelled on **The Ubysey**.

The Arts Undergraduate Society produces a monthly faculty edition, **The Artisan**, which is distributed in Buchanan.

Commercemen spend their time putting out the annual **Ledger** and their weekly **Balance Sheet**.

This year will probably see a move to eliminate some of the smaller faculty annuals, and an attempt to incorporate them under Totem.



THERE GOES A FRESHMAN into the vast labyrinth of computerland. At UBC, everyone becomes a number and is catalogued.

We have clubs

How many now? 75? 100?

UBC's club philosophy is simple — something for everyone.

This is one feature of the University of British Columbia student body that sets it apart from other Canadian Universities.

At UBC most students realize there is more to an education than purely academic aspects and even more important, they have provided themselves with the facilities to pursue other aims as a part of university life.

On this campus there are more clubs than you can shake (if you'll pardon the expression) a club at. At last count they numbered somewhere near the hundred mark, and since then some have died and others have sprung up, so it's still about the same.

Some freshmen over-indulge in club spirit and find themselves with a finger in many things other than education. For husband hunters this is fine, but most people are looking for an education.

The usual procedure is to join one or two depending on how active you wish to be in them. The more clubs, the less time for the activities in each one.

Late in September the clubs get together for Clubs Day, their yearly "circus" in the armoury. At this time many of them erect weird looking booths and try to "out-member" the opposition.

This will be your opportunity to see what than various clubs and organizations offer and how much it will cost you to join. (Fees are low—according to club officials.)

Club activities are financed by money-raising projects such as dances and membership fees. Part of the \$24 AMS fee helps to subsidize the clubs.

The following pages will help to give you a rough idea of what to expect in the line of clubs and organization. The list is not complete as we have no doubt by the time you arrive some other interest group will band together and start "another one."

Alliance Francaise

Alliance Francaise is reported to lure prospective members with free wine and to entertain regulars with parties such as the "Picasso picnic."

Ostensibly, the club's purpose is to encourage conversational French and to promote interest in France and French-speaking countries. The club is non-political and gets no particular boot from Real Caouette.

It offers a scholarship for a six-week paid trip to France. Wine, women and song, of course, are extras.

Alpha Omega Society

The Alpha Omega Society, composed of students of Ukrainian descent, promotes the study of Ukrainian culture as a contribution to Canadian cultural development.

All students of Ukrainian descent are automatically members of the society, but only those paying a membership fee are entitled to vote.

Lectures on Ukrainian history, music and literature are held throughout the year.

Aqua Society

A sage once said that most freshmen are all wet, and that's the reason Aqua Soc has wide appeal. Actually, it has to do with skin-diving, and members offer instruction and demonstration for beginners.

The club makes practice dives in Empire Pool, takes trips to dives such as the Gulf Islands, Whyte-Cliff, Horseshoe Bay and Pender Harbor to fill out its program.

The club has an excellent safety record or tight-lipped members, because no reports of members being injured or hurt have leaked out.

Archaeology Society

According to some people, the UBC campus contains more 'fossils' than any other area in the country, except perhaps the University of Toronto. If you're interested in the antiques, and aren't satisfied with a close study of your professors, the Archaeology Society will attempt to satisfy you.

The group sponsors lectures, field trips and guest speakers.

Badminton Club

If you have a yen to play badminton but feel you might not make the Varsity team, you might try the badminton club.

Regular workouts are held in the field house and Memorial gym three nights a week.

If you went to play only periodically, show up at the gym with the better part of \$1 and you might be able to muscle in on members practice time.

A moderate social schedule is planned.

Biology Club

Purpose of the Biology Club is to promote an interest in the various biological fields. Field trips, lectures, debates and, of course, parties are scheduled.

Volleyball and badminton games are held weekly in the gym.

Bridge and Chess Club

If you like sophisticated gambling, the bridge and chess club may be for you. Daily play and tournaments are held in any available room in the Brock.

Only one sure way of winning has been discovered by members—cheat.

Camera Club

Complete darkroom and studio facilities are provided by the camera club located in the Brock Extension. Instruction in all fields of photography is abundantly available and profusely offered.

Camera Club's biggest show of the year comes with the Ben Hill-Tour salon, in which their best work is on display.

Caribbean Students Association

Students from the West Indies belong to this social group for parties and to meet friends. Members are from the countries of the west Indies and South America and discuss matters of importance to their homelands.

Chinese Varsity Club

Chinese Varsity Club, open to all UBC students, is primarily a social club designed to promote better inter-racial relations.

A varied social program including basketball games, ice skating, banquets and dances is planned.

Choral Soc

UBC's Choral Society works closely with Mussoc but has its own executive. The society offers campus singers an opportunity to participate in several noon-hour concerts as well as a major production during the year.

Circle K is the poor commerceman's service club. A junior version of the Kiwanis club, the group goes around looking for ways to inflict its good intentions on needy individuals and groups. Last year, the group ran a car-pool in which people with or without rides to campus could find other people with or without rides, depending on which they required.

Classics Club

The Classics Club's purpose is to encourage an interest in the classics through discussion and the presentation of member's papers.

Monthly meetings of the club discuss ancient and modern aspects of classics.

Critics Circle

So you don't like washing, shaving, but go in for the free love angle of campus life? "The Circle" is for you. These critics (pseudo and otherwise) have more experience than any other students — vicariously!

In no other group will you find as many experts on everything! — alcohol, student council and government, politics, birth control and — oh yes — literature.

Curling Club

UBC's Curling Club offers competitive opportunities for the campus rinksters.

Members, who in past years have had to use city rinks, whenever they could get ice-time, will now

use the new Winter Sports Arena.

Membership is open to both students and faculty for a modest \$34. Instruction is available.

Dance Club

More than 600 students belong to UBC's dance club. It is reported to have more calluses and bruised shin-bones per capita than the Thunderbird football team.

Members may be found cavorting about an oversized ballroom in the Brock extension at any time of the day. The room has mirrors on the wall, so that you, as well as everybody else in the room, can see you don't know how to dance.

Noon hour sessions are held in modern, creative, folk, international and square dancing. The club organizes and takes part in several dance contests during the year.

Debating Union

The debating union gives students an opportunity to express themselves in open debate (with no professors to mark a final grade) on such topics as chastity, or the political situation in southeastern Tibet.

Weekly noon-hour debates, combined with inter-club and faculty sessions keep members in trim.

If you're good enough you'll make the McGoun Cup team, which was so good that we lost the Cup last year.

East Asia Society

The East Asia Society was formed three years ago to give interested students an opportunity to discuss culture and society of East Asia.

The club's activities for the year culminate in East Asia week and a display at International House.

El Circulo

El Circulo Latino Americano (Yankee go home, in English) is made up of un-bearded students from Central and South America and Spain, plus Canadians who want to pass Spanish.

The club promotes interest in Latin American countries, culture — and customs, such as expropriation.

An annual Spanish weekend, monthly dances, films and lectures are a few of the club's activities.

Fencing Club

So you're out to foil people eh? Why not try the fencing club. They have got foils for everyone.

The club offers instruction in the foil, sabre and epee, and enters into local and international competition.

The club meets twice weekly for instruction and training.

Film Services Society

UBC Film Society is a "holding company" for Film Service Society and Cinema 16.

Cinema 16 books films on both a series basis and a single basis.

Film Services is the technical arm of the organization. It also provides projection services for other campus organizations.

In addition, an amateur film production club has been formed.

Flying Saucer Club

If it's not a cloud or a plane and no one believes you join the Aerial Phenomena Research Society.

Speakers will be introduced during the year to discuss their experiences with the unknown. Club files are open for inspection by the dubious.

Folksong Society

One of the most active groups on campus, the Folksong Society, is for lovers of folk music. The club each year brings a number of folk singers to campus for performances which are usually open only to members.

Members have a hut out behind the Brock where they tie their Kangaroos down, sport.

Forest Club

All block-headed forestry students are eligible for membership in the forest club provided they also have an interest in forestry. The club tries to foster a general interest in forestry throughout the province.

The club throws four social "events" each year; the Slashburn, the Wood Choppers' Ball, the Annual Cut and the Spring Banquet.

The club has gained wide recognition for its Forestry Handbook for B. C.

Geography Club

Any student enrolled in a Geography class is eligible to join the Geography Club.

Activities range from field trips to observe settlement patterns or geologic formations, to research into a town's major economic activity — the beer parlor. Lectures, films and discussions provide a wide variety of topics not covered in the lectures.

Formation of meeting notices for the club will be posted on notice boards in the Forestry and Geology building.

German Club

The UBC German club is set up both for the student studying German and the German student. A full slate of social and educational programs extends throughout the year. The club introduces new members to German culture and hospitality.

Conversations are held two or three times each week.

Gymnastic Club

Gymnastics club gives the campus an opportunity to keep in shape through a series of workouts and exhibitions at clubs day, athletics day and during half time at some of the basketball games.

Ham Radio Society

Top floor of the Brock extension has more hams per unit area than any other section of the campus. These types have more contacts than even the Editor of The Ubysey.

Hamsoc has made radio contact with most of the countries of the world. True they can't get U. of A. very often, but that's due to "atmospheric conditions" usually cleared up with "liquidation" or \$10.

The club has more than \$2,000 worth of modern equipment, on which they will train prospective operators through to their commercial operator's licence.

Hillel

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation offers Jewish and other interested students a full program of cultural, religious and social activities. The foundation, one of 250 in North America, sponsors discussion groups and film programs during the year.

Historical Society

Not to be confused with the groups regularly gathered at the Marine Drive historical sites, the UBC Historical Society is interested in the academic aspect of past events. Speakers and discussions are featured.

Indian Students

The Indian Students' Association help promote better East-West understanding through its series of lectures and speakers.

The association also aids new Indian students in adapting to Canadian life.

Informal gatherings are held throughout the year.

International House

Students from more than 40 countries make up the membership of UBC's International House. Association with I.H. is not restricted to visiting students.

The aim of the organization is to promote and foster a better understanding among students of different backgrounds.

International House open houses are noted for their high quality of international entertainment and hospitality.

Intellectual Stunts Committee

This group of jokesters was formed in 1960 and has kept the campus laughing since. Pranks pulled by the 25-30 members include sailing across Burrard Inlet in a bathtub, crowning UBC's King of the World, and rolling a multi-ton Sherman Tank into the Armoury to take over the AMS general meeting.

The group meets behind locked doors anywhere, surrounding its ceremonial broken toilet, to plan new stunts. If you can find 'em, you can join 'em.

Jazz Soc

The primary aim of the Jazz Society (or so members say) is to promote the understanding of jazz as an art form among those who are already in the swing and to 'rescue' those who are not.

The program consists of alternating discussions and live sessions. The club also sponsors local and national jazz artists at UBC.

The club's pad is equipped with a hi-fi set of some description and numerous experts in the field.

Judo Club

Judo Club is open to all, even the ladies.

The club practices twice weekly in the new education gym. Instruction is available for beginners and regular practice sessions are on tap for more advanced members.

The club enters in city and regional competitions.

You could get quite a lift out of this one.

Letters Club

All students in third year or better are eligible for membership in this club. Members discuss well known works and also original items submitted by club members.

Meetings are held throughout the academic year.

Mathematical Club

Discussion of mathematical problems and methods not included in the regular math curriculum is the main function of the Mathematical Club.

Professors and students present papers to the group, with prize going to the best.

Music Society

Musical shows such as "The Boy Friend", "Wonderful Town" and "Damn Yankees", have brought Mussoc a reputation for first class entertainment.

Besides participating in the spring productions, members are instructed in stage craft, make-up, costuming and a healthy dose of hard work.

Native Canadian Fellowship

Native Canadian Fellowship is a group, formed in 1961, to promote the well-being, understanding and acceptance of the B.C. Indian in higher education.

Both whites and natives are members of the group which holds meetings and forums on the problems of inter-racial relations.

Nisei Varsity

Although founded by Japanese students the Nisei Varsity club is open to all students.

The club participates fully in campus activities and holds its own dances and bowling nights.

Nuclear Disarmament Club

Formed in 1960 to organize the fight against the spread of nuclear weapons, UBC's Nuclear Disarmament Club contains some of the best route marchers outside the army.

Pharmaceutical Society

All students registered in Pharmacy are eligible for membership in the Pharmaceutical Society.

Regular meetings with prominent members in the local pharmacy field are held to discuss all modern pharmaceutical problems.

Phrateres

Phrateres is an international democratic organization open to all women on campus. The group aims to help freshettes get organized into campus life.

UBC's Phrateres, Theta chapter, is divided into 10 sub-chapters of 20 girls each. A full slate of social activities is planned.

Firesides are held in the dorms on the fall to introduce prospective members to club activities.

Physics Society

Future physicists, not content with their regular academic work load can join UBC's Physics Society.

The club usually has a project underway.

Players Club

Occupying the Green Room, a quaint rathole in the fly of the auditorium, UBC Players' Club caters to the campus theatrical hopefuls.

During the first week of lectures the club drags out Eric Nicol's perennial "Her Scienecman Lover", to properly introduce freshmen to the campus.

The club favors the campus with two yearly major efforts, the Fall and the Spring productions.

The Spring play tours the province, bringing spots of culture to many of the backward B. C. areas — such as Vancouver Island.

Political Clubs

The four main line parties and many others are included in the political muddle on the campus. These organizations form lively "cells" meeting periodically to discuss the state of affairs and exchange blows and opinions.

The model parliament is formed by members of these clubs and during election week propaganda from the Liberal, Conservative, Social Credit, CCF and Communist parties litter the campus.

For the campus politicians this is an excellent pastime.

Pre-Architectural Society

This is a group of people who claim they know the difference between a roof pitch and a salesman's pitch. It was formed eight years ago to promote a healthy interest in architecture, show what good architecture means to the student body, and, generally, give members a new slant on things.

Members hope to graduate someday and design their own buildings —like the new medical buildings. It is rumored that the society will have nothing to do with construction of the new Student Union building—and no one's complaining.

Pre-Law Society

The mock courts set up on special occasions such as frosh week are not the major function of the Pre-Law Society. Prospective bar members (not the liquid type) who are registered in arts or commerce and hope to graduate in law can become members.

Throughout the term members of the Bar Association are invited to speak to the society.

Pre-Medical Society

As the name implies Pre-Med Soc is open to students hoping to graduate in medicine. The club is designed to give students an opportunity to observe their future profession.

The club sponsors field trips to Oakalla and Essondale. Dances, parties and participation in intramural athletics are also on the program.

Pre-Social Work Society

The Pre-Social work club meets weekly to see films and discuss such subjects such as alcoholism, narcotic addiction and child welfare.

Field trips to various treatment centres and correctional institutes in the Vancouver area.

Psychology Club

Join the trend. Psychology is the coming thing. Everyone is doing it. Like sex.

The UBC Psychology Club offers interested students an opportunity to get an insight into this new and rapidly developing field.

Even if you're completely normal, you can join.

Ramblers

Ramblers Athletic Club gives its members an opportunity to participate in intramural sports.

The club enters as many teams into competition as the membership warrants.

Membership in the club is open to all UBC students. Each member must play or manage at least one sport per year and attend club meetings.

Religious Clubs

UBC's religious clubs were founded to aid students to a further understanding of his particular religion or belief. All clubs have a moderate social schedule, with discussions, lectures and firesides playing a major part in the programs.

Clubs are: Baptist, B'nai B'rith Hillel (Jewish), Christian Science, Lutheran Students Association, Newman Club (Roman Catholic), Obnova (Ukrainian Catholic), Student Christian Movement (non-Denominational), Varsity Christian Fellowship (non-Denominational), Islamic Centre (Moslem).

Rod and Gun Club

The Varsity Rod and Gun Club is devoted to the promotion of hunting and fishing, not only at UBC, but also in the community at large.

The club emphasizes the importance of wildlife management and game conservation. Weekly meetings feature prominent sportsmen as guest speakers and movies on hunting and fishing. Field trips are organized throughout the year for club members. Rifle practice and instruction in fly tying, casting and taxidermy are special features.

Sailing Club

Sailors, drunken or otherwise, are welcome to join the activities of one of UBC's newest organizations, the Sailing Club.

During the year members participate as a university athletic team in the boat races. Sailing meets with Seattle University, University of Washington, and other colleges south of the border.

The Royal Vancouver Yacht Club offers the use of its Jericho float facilities to the Club during the winter for pleasure sailing and practice races.

Sports Car Club

Judging for the amount of noise coming from the Sports Car clubroom, the club is active, man, active. The club offers anyone interested in cars — you don't have to own one — a chance to participate in a number of rallies during the year.

Club members hang out in a rabbit hole in the top floor of the Brock Extension.

UBC Radio

UBC Radio and Television society — Radsoc — lives in the south Brock cellar. Operating on a closed circuit system they pour music, etc., into many unfortunate areas of the campus.

The club's facilities enable them to train both engineers and announcers. A well stocked record library and a Broadcast News teletype keeps the campus informed and entertained.

The clubs operate PA facilities for many of the campus functions.

Undergrad Writers' Workshop

Interested in creative writing? Can't get into Eng 202? Well here is a possible solution.

The Undergraduate Writer's Workshop meets regularly to dissect the work of its members. All literary forms are discussed.

The club is organized by members of the English department themselves interested in writing.

If you wish to join the fun submit a sample of your labors to the UWW booth at Clubs Day.

United Nations Club

Through weekly meetings and seminars UBC's United Nations

club attempts to stimulate student interest in world affairs.

The program for the year includes the staging of a model UN

general assembly, UN day on campus, an international law symposium, a UN regional conference in Brock Hall, and a number of good speakers.

Varsity Outdoor Club

Long recognized as one of UBC's most active clubs, the Varsity Outdoor Club is difficult to get into.

Prospective members are subjected to the rigors of two hikes, one long and one longer, and a series of work hikes. A full fledged member must "make the grade" on all of them.

Instruction in skiing, mountaineering, and chalet skiing (at the club's Mount Seymour Chalet) is available especially to good looking freshettes.

The club is active during all holidays.



NO, IT'S NOT THE PNE, but it is a reasonable facsimile. It's UBC's annual Clubs Day where the clubs put on fantastic displays in frantic attempts to attract members.

Athletics

In Vancouver, there are four seasons—early winter, winter, late winter and next winter. Hence, all sports at UBC are played either under roofs or under water. Would-be-athletes at this institution must be able to Think **and** Thwim, especially if they park their cars in C-lot.

Here, there are games, and there are sports, only the latter sanctioned by the administration and the athletic department. Games are always played under roofs, usually in Brock Lounge, except for Ring-Around-the-Registrar, an annual September affair in which students try to see who can form the longest lineup. Rules can be found in the calendar under the nom-de-plume "Registration."

Students at UBC are offered probably the largest extramural and intramural athletic program of any North American university. The men's extramural program alone embraces some 50 teams in 27 sports. Modern facilities include the War Memorial Gymnasium, Empire pool, and soon, a new winter sports arena.

Athletic facilities have been largely financed by the students themselves—the stadium, Memorial gym, women's gym, and the new arena were all supported by student contribution.

And if you need convincing that these facilities are well-used, look at the gym playing fields some October, and note how the grass has been reduced to bare earth by the incessant rugby, soccer, football, and grasshockey games. Or look at the schedules for both gyms, filled from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. six days a week. UBC also has on campus an Olympic-sized outdoor swimming pool, and 18-hole golf course, a field house for indoor tennis and golf practice, six tennis courts, and a bowling alley and apparatus gymnasium in the Memorial Gym.

Long-range plans have a new stadium and dressing room facilities along with several dozen acres of new playing fields being located south of the main campus, on the Aggie farm fields. One such new rugby field, Woolfson Field, has already been completed near the Aggie barns along with dressing room facilities. Another new field is almost ready behind Brock Hall. It will replace the fields absorbed by the new arena.

UBC has undoubtedly one of the largest athletic programs in North America, certainly not money-wise, nor spectator-wise, but absolutely, participant-wise. That's why we're so penny-wise.

Administration-itis

All men on campus are members of the Men's Athletic Association (MAA), the student governing body in athletics. The MAA is made up of the president, secretary, and three executive members, along with all senior managers of UBC extramural teams. This year, all managers will be under the supervision and control of the MAA, and all publicity will be handled by a special committee. The MAA is in charge of campus publicity and displays, and hears complaints and recommendations from the managers.

The MAA is represented on student council by one of the undergraduate society-presidents, usually the P.E. delegate.

The Men's Athletic Committee (MAC) is a president's committee made up of four faculty members, four members of the Men's Athletic Association, and an Alumni representative. The MAC holds the purse strings, and acts on recommendations from the MAA. They make major policy decisions regarding leagues and extra expenditure of athletic funds.



All women on campus are members of the Women's Athletic Association (WAA). The women's athletic program is administered entirely by the students themselves (at least they like to think so). The Women's Athletic Director (WAD), composed of the student team managers, an intramural manager, tournament chairmen, the public relations officer, and the WAA executive, runs the major part of the program. Behind the Directorate is a student-faculty committee, the Women's Athletic Committee (WAC), which considers major policy.

Heading the women's program are the student president, and WAC executive secretary Miss Barbara Schrodt.

The committee treasurer is responsible for the allotment of funds. Money from the Alma Mater Society and the special WCIAU grant pays for all expenses such as trips, equipment and league fees. There is no cost to the individual participating on a team.

Athletic Cards

One of the bright-eyed freshman's first contacts with athletics at UBC is with two types of cards. One is an A-card, the other is a football player. Both are cards who should be dealt with. However, only the former will be here.

A-Cards are those little blue cards which freshmen exchange in the registration lineup for those little blue five-dollar bills, with a little assistance from a brawny football player. They're better bargains than anything in Army and Navy's basement, actually. One card admits the owner and his or her date to almost any and every sport event on campus, including basketball and football games.

Big Block Clubs

The Big Block Club is composed of those campus athletes who have won their Big Blocks in Varsity sports—as the outstanding members of their teams. During the year the club sponsors the Frosh smoker and is responsible for the sale of athletic privilege cards. Membership in the Big Block Club is judged and decided by the Awards Committee—a group of student and athletic department officials.

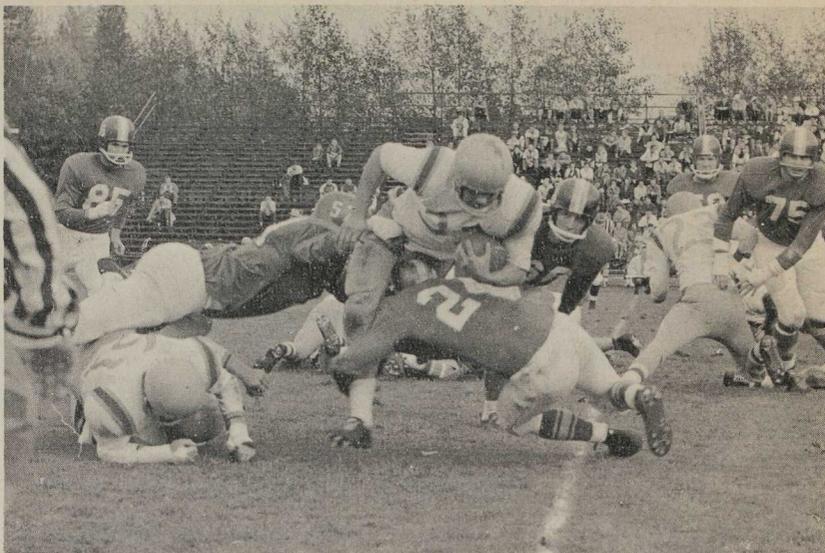
The university's top athletic award for men is the Bobby Gaul Memorial Trophy—given annually to the athlete in his final year displaying best the qualities of courage, loyalty, cheerfulness, enthusiasm and will to win, excellence, balance, unselfishness, consideration and sportsmanship.

The trophy, named in memory of Robert William Gaul, has been presented annually since 1936. Last year's winner was rower Don Arnold, an Olympic and British Empire Games veteran.

Women athletes at UBC are rewarded for their achievements by membership in the Women's Big Block Club. All big and small block and administrative award winners are active members.

To win a Big Block requires proficiency in a sport, regular attendance at practices, and sportsmanship. The Barbara Schrodt trophy has been awarded annually since 1959 to the top female athlete at UBC. First winner was basketball player Marilyn Peterson. Last year, Diane Godfrey, who played volleyball and basketball and served on WAD, was the recipient.

Intramural awards are presented to top players at the annual spring WAA-AWS banquet.



UBC THUNDERBIRDS IN VARSITY STADIUM

How to sign up

All men who wish to improve their brawn as well as their brain while at the university may accomplish the former (and sometimes the latter) by playing on an extramural or intramural team. Here's how you go about signing up:

For sports which run early in the year (mainly football) prospective players should contact the coach of the sport concerned through the athletic department during the summer. Football training usually starts late in August.

For the bulk of the sports, however, students can obtain information and sign up in the athletic office at the Memorial Gym. Watch The Ubyyssey for announcements of team meetings and practices.

This year will see the second annual Athletics Day, a two-hour show, similar to Clubs Day, held in the Armoury or Field House .

Various sports build booths and put on displays. Some organizations such as Ramblers (Intramural), Judo, and Badminton Clubs also accept signatures for membership at their booths.

Students interested in playing intramurals should watch the notice boards of clubs, faculties, and other organizations to which they belong, as well as The Ubyyssey, for announcements.

All freshettes will have a chance to try out for university teams during the first few months of the fall term.

Sign-up sheets for the teams will be at the end of the registration line in the Armory, in the Women's Gym and at Athletics Day. Students signing up will be notified by the manager of the team as to the time and place of practices.

Students not signing for a team at these times should watch *The Ubysey* for announcements of team practices. See the WAA booklet for more information on teams sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

Varsity teams

Extramural teams are the number one teams at UBC—the Thunderbirds and Thunderettes. Here, the athlete has the widest choice of sports of any university in North America. The men have more than 27 sports to choose from, the women more than 17. In many sports, there is more than one team. Last year, almost 1,500 students played on UBC extramural teams.

UBC plays in the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association, now a six-school league. In 1961, the league had only three members, but Manitoba has rejoined and the Universities of Alberta at Calgary and Saskatchewan at Regina have been admitted. The U of A at Edmonton and U of S at Saskatoon are the other members.

The men's basketball and football teams are generally conceded the number one place in the athletic ladder (and budget). But undoubtedly the most well-known athletic team is the rowing crew, which has many times shown the world that Canadian athletes are nothing to be sneezed at, especially when they're given top coaching and competition. The rowers are now coached by Laurie West, still a student here, and a veteran of several Olympic and British Empire Games campaigns.

One of the most active, and least publicized, of UBC sports is rugby, Albert Laithwaite's domain since the departure of Max Howell. Although they had a sub-par season last year, the rugger 'Birds have in past scored an impressive number of victories over touring and local teams.

The football team is coached, naturally, by friendly Frank Gnuip, probably the best-known of the coaches. Frank's Thunderbird team last year won top honors in the WCIAA. The junior team won the Valley Junior League, and a new team, the Chiefs, put on a good showing in the B.C. Intermediate League.

The basketball T-Birds are coached this year by Peter Mullins, a longtime local player, and the UBC track coach for several years.

The basketball T-Birds are coached this year by Peter Mullins, a longtime local player, and the UBC track coach for several years. Mullins succeeds Jack Pomfret, the coach for 14 seasons, who takes on a new administrative post.

Everybody's choice as the most popular spectator sport of the future at UBC is ice hockey. With the new campus arena operating, students will be able to watch Father Bauer's boys here, instead of travelling to Kerrisdale and Chilliwack arenas, as nearly a hundred did last winter. The pucksters, despite lack of sufficient practice time, still played some top hockey against the prairie hotshots.

The other men's extramural teams, dealt with individually, would fill pages. Listed, they're twenty-two reasons why co-ordinator Bus Phillips has grey hair, and twenty-two reasons why UBC students are well-treated athletically.

Badminton	Fencing	Squash
Baseball	Golf	Soccer
Bowling	Grasshockey	Swimming
Cricket	Gymnastics	Track and Field
Cross Country	Judo	Tennis
Curling	Sailing	Volleyball
Cycling	Skiing	Weightlifting
		Wrestling

UBC's extramural athletic program for women is again probably the largest in Canada. The teams play in city leagues, and hold exhibition matches with other Canadian and U.S. teams in addition to one, two, or three-day WCIAA tournaments. The basketball Thunderettes are always second in the Senior A league, as no one in Canada beats the Richmond Merchants very often. But for the last few years, the UBC girls have won the WCIAA tournament. The women are also proud of their extensive grasshockey program, in which they have several teams playing in city leagues. Interested, girls? Take your pick:

Archery	Curling	Golf	Swimming
Badminton	Figure Skating	Gymnastics	Tennis
Bowling	Grass Hockey	Judo	Track and Field
Basketball	Fencing	Skiing	Volleyball

In any and all cases, questions regarding athletics will be gladly answered by anyone at the Memorial Gym or the Women's Gym.

Intramural sports

Students who don't have time, or the ability (or whatever) for extramural teams can still enjoy their favorite sport on a limited scale—in UBC's extensive intramural program. Men are offered more than 15 sports; the women 12. Students compete in Intramurals on teams representing clubs, fraternities, sororities, faculties, and other interest groups. These groups pay a small fee to cover the cost of equipment, referees, and facilities, but in most cases, the cost to the individual is nil. Games are played at noon hours, in the evenings, and Saturday afternoons. There's usually a time and a sport to fit everyone's schedule.

Students registered in first year are going to "enjoy" at least two hours per week of athletics, anyway. Titled Compulsory Physical Education, this program is right up with payment of library fines as a prerequisite for graduation. Students, however, can skip the task of trudging twice weekly through the rain and mud to the Gym by playing on an extramural team, joining the army, or having double pneumonia for four years. Actually the program is easier to take than Flavored Children's-Sized Aspirin, and many students get to like it. Happiest students are those who get to the gym early in September and are able to pick the activity and time most convenient to them. But if you still want to buck the system, there's always the army.



GIRLS PLAY INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL IN WOMEN'S GYM

STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY ADVANCE SALES

- At Armoury During Registration
- At AMS Office Till Oct. 5.

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*"Next to English 100 text, the
most used book on campus"*

CONTAINS + Name
+ Address
+ Faculty
+ Year
+ Phone Number
of all 14,000 students

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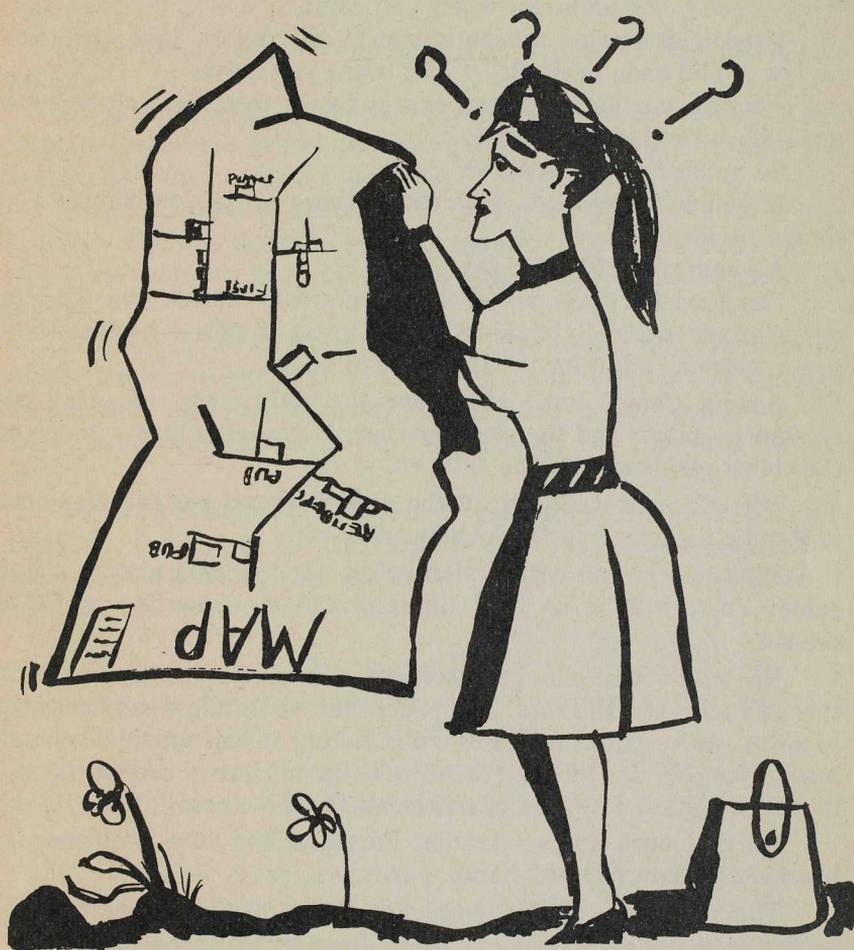
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New This Year!

- ★ Complete Yellow Pages Buying Guide
- ★ Schedule Of Year's Campus Activities

For your information



*Still confused? This section
has everything you
couldn't find
anywhere else.*

So you're from the sticks...

To all students never having had the dubious good fortune of visiting Vancouver in the fall we offer one important suggestion—bring a good, big umbrella when you come.

Vancouver's rainy season starts in the fall — just when you arrive — and ends in April — just when you leave.

During your stay you can expect to see rain, hail, sleet, snow and—if you're lucky, a little sun.

So much for the weather.

If you're booked into residences, there are a few things you should be aware of.

All campus coffee is lousy.

The food isn't too bad, and the periodic worms you find in the meat are meant to be taken with a grain of salt — besides they are a welcome addition to your protein quota.

Acadia Camp, until this year the only camp to offer co-existence—males and females together, in separate huts—is one of the oldest residences on the campus.

With the construction of the new women's residences, some of Acadia's glamour will probably wear off.

For those of you with a pioneering spirit Acadia and its sister camp, Fort, will be to your liking. And a pioneering spirit is needed.

No where else can you have your own private shower, rain through a hole in the roof. The paper-thin walls allow easy passage of noise—to keep you awake if you're falling asleep when you should be studying. It also allows you to wake up on time in the morning—unless the guy in the next room has an 11:30 lecture.

All residence areas—Acadia, Fort and the new Residences—have snack bars close at hand.

The village, a small collection of stores, banks, and laundries, will supply almost all student needs from paper to haircuts.

This “shopping centre” is located on University Boulevard, at Allison Road, east of the memorial gym.

There are a few other eating establishments on the campus. In the cellar under the auditorium is the Caf, a hangout for players club members, between-lecture professors and a vast majority of the campus pseudo-intellectuals. The coffee is terrible but the rest of the fare is tolerable.

The small cafeteria in the Brock Hall is tailored along the same lines as the caf—except it serves as a meeting place for fraternity and sorority types and student councillors.

If none of the above establishments are to your liking you can try the Memorial Gymnasium cafeteria, located on the locker room floor.

It overlooks Empire Swimming Pool and serves hot meals and snacks.

All eating facilities on the campus, with the exception of the Campus Cupboard, are under direct control of Food Services, the University's food control committee.

Transportation to the campus is by foot, your own car or the B. C. Electric bus system. The bus system, although always under attack by someone who missed the last run in from the gates, is not bad.

The two mile run from the city limits to the university takes about 10 minutes and five cents. For moonlighters, etc, late busses are put on Friday and Saturday nights. Good connections for downtown points can be made at the Blanca Loop, the UBC bus terminus.

For those students from out of the province, and B. C. residents not covered by B. C. Hospital Insurance Scheme, there are two possible health plans available at UBC. The first, and most complete, is a special rate MSI plan.

UBC has its own plan, in connection with its Health Service which costs \$5 for the academic year. Treatment under this plan is restricted to UBC's own 25-bed hospital.

Excellent medical facilities for treatment of emergency accidents and illnesses are available from the health service. Doctors are on call around the clock.

Complicated cases, requiring more complex equipment, are treated in one of the downtown hospitals.

All students are welcome to join International House. It offers Canadian students a chance to meet foreign students attending UBC. The House membership presents more than 40 countries.

International House holds many "geography" nights during the year. Students from the world's different areas, gather to display the dancing, singing and hospitality of their country.

International House open house gives members of the community as a whole a chance to see the work carried on by the organization.

Churches near campus

ANGLICAN —

- St. Anselm's—University Boulevard
- St. Helen's — 2395 Trimble.
- St. Mark's — 2485 West Second
- St. Philip's — 3737 West Twenty-seventh

BAPTIST —

- Dunbar Heights—3996 West Seventeenth
- West Point Grey — 2685 Sasamat

CATHOLIC —

- Our Lady of Perpetual Help — 4065 West Tenth
- St. Augustine's—2015 West Eighth
- St. Mark's — 5960 Chancellor Boulevard

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE —

- Second Church of Christ Scientist—1900 West Twelfth

LUTHERAN —

- Dunbar Evangelical — 3491 West Thirty-First
- Kitsilano — 2715 West Twelfth

PRESBYTERIAN —

- Kerrisdale—2733 West Forty-first
- West Point Grey — 4397 West Twelfth

UNITED —

- Dunbar Heights — 3525 West Twenty-fourth
- Kitsilano -- 2490 West Second
- Knox — 5600 Balaclava
- St. James' — 3214 West Tenth
- University Hill—University Blvd.
- West Point Grey—4595 West Eighth

WEST POINT GREY BAPTIST CHURCH

*Young Peoples
Welcomes the Freshman*

SERVICES — 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

YOUNG PEOPLES, SUN. — 8:45 p.m.

11th and Sasamat (at the Gates)

Student employment service

Since students at UBC never seem to have enough work to do, (especially during the summer holidays), three services work at getting work for them: the Placement Office, the National Employment service, and the Student Employment Committee.

The Placement Office, which takes care of most students, was created in 1947 to help find jobs for the war veterans then at UBC. In 1948, it was expanded to serve the whole campus. More than 4,500 students registered with the Placement Office last year the majority looking for summer employment.

The Placement Office administers the University's Self-Help Plan, which provides jobs on campus in the food services, the library, and on the cleaning staff. Students may not work at these jobs for more than ten hours a week, and should apply for them early in September.

The Placement Office also maintains a bulletin board and a file of part-time jobs off campus. Last year, 300 to 400 students got Self-Help jobs.

In December, students register at the office for Christmas jobs in department stores and at the Post Office.

In the spring, the rush for summer jobs begins. A special bulletin board containing information about summer jobs is set up in the Placement Office.

The Office keeps a file of permanent employment opportunities and publishes a booklet called **Career Planning for Students at the University**. The booklet contains a list with all the dope on jobs from Accountant to Millionaire to Zookeeper.

Each fall, the Placement Office distributes National Employment service registration forms and in the spring, companies seeking employees interview graduates on campus. Notice of these interviews is posted at the Placement Office and in *The Ubyyssey*.

The placement office has an exceptionally good record in placing students in jobs. More than 90 per cent of the graduates who apply for aid in finding jobs are generally placed. Usually, more than 80 per cent of those who register for summer jobs find employment.

The National Employment Service also registers students for part-time and permanent employment, and conducts interviews.

The Student Employment Committee, was established to give out information from local and national employment services and to work with the Placement Office to publicize its services.

Publicity

If you happen to accomplish some earth-shattering feat (passing English 100 excluded) or happen to want some publicity on some earth-shattering feat that you (or a club to which you belong) plans to accomplish, there are several places you can go for help.

For off-campus publicity, the student council Public Relations Officer is the man to see. For out-of-town papers, visit the UBC Information Office over the Auditorium.

For campus publicity, club members should see the University Clubs committee PRO.

If these people can't help you, check The Ubyyssey offices in the North Brock or UBC Radio on the other side of Brock. The Ubyyssey offers 'Tween Classes service, whereby notices of special occasions can be published. The Radio boys specialize in spot announcements between their Bach and Bobby Darin.

And if it's posters or banners you want, look up the Mamooks people in the Brock Extension. But before you can put them up, you must get permission from the office of the Co-ordinator of Activities in the AMS office. If you don't, the nasty men from buildings and grounds will tear them down.

After all, any publicity is good publicity.

Campus armed forces

The University Service Training Corps is open to made students who like to walk, fly, or sail and can meet the physical requirements.

All branches of the armed services are represented on campus with offices in the Armoury. They come under the jurisdiction of a Joint Service Training Committee, consisting of the university president, and the commanders of the COTC (army), UNTD (navy), RCAF and the Women's Division RCAF.

Successful candidates receive an officer cadet's uniform, regulation pay, and a future in return for three hours service per week in the winter.

A minimum of three to four months must be spent each summer at various Active Force Schools across Canada.

After graduation, cadets may emerge with the rank of Captain in the Reserve or First Lieutenant in the Active Force.

Greek societies

A sorority or fraternity is basically a group of college students bound together by a common factor of friendship. The Greek Letter Societies provide their members with a room, meals, companionship, social life, and sports events on a less formal scale than the University for a slight charge.

The 17 fraternities on campus are co-ordinated by the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC), the Panhellenic Association governs the nine sororities.

The Greeks have devised painless methods of raising money for charity such as the Annual Greek Song Fest, Help Week, and Mardi Gras Ball.

The costumed wing-ding known as the Mardi Gras is open to all students. It is usually held on a Friday and Saturday night in January at the Commodore.

The wine, women, song, and satirical skits are ruled by a "King" and "Queen" chosen by ballot at a pre-ball pep rally.

Students may join if invited in first year and may apply in later years during the official "rushing period."

Honorary organizations

If you are actively honorable these societies are for you. Delta Sigma Pi is the Women's Honorary Sorority while Sigma Tau Chi is the Men's Honorary Fraternity at UBC.

Membership is by invitation which is extended to students who contribute outstandingly to student activities and maintain a high scholastic average.

Nominations to the societies take place each spring and fall with initiation taking place in the fall.

Scholarships

Scholarships, prizes, bursaries and loans exist for students that many find difficulty paying for luxuries such as eating, shelter and tuition.

Scholarships and/or prizes are available to students with a high academic standing.

Special Bursaries give limited financial assistance to those having an average of at least 65% who are having trouble supporting their addictions.

Department of Education Assistance Fund and Provincial Loans indicate that the Federal and Provincial Governments really do have hearts. Assistance is available in the form of loans and bursaries to undergraduates.

The loan is repayable one year after the applicant enters employment and interest is not charged until that time.

Any student who finds that he is unable to continue and is making satisfactory academic progress may apply to the Dean of Administrative and Inter-Faculty Affairs for aid any time during the session.

Alumni association

The chief aim of the UBC Alumni Association is to promote the cause of higher education throughout the province.

The association represents all former students and graduates of the University. There are no membership fees, with "active" membership being granted to all Alumni who participate in the Alumni Annual Giving program.

Leadership is given the association by an elected Board of Management, headed by a President. It is staffed by a full-time Director and Assistant Director, plus an executive staff.

The Association works closely with the undergraduates on such functions as Homecoming and the Cairn Ceremony through several of its active committees. Other committees work with the extension department, International House and other university organizations.

The Association's quarterly magazine, the UBC Alumni Chronicle, is sent to all active members.

The Alumni offices are in the Brock Extension.

Leadership conference

Some people say that leadership conference is the Alma Mater Society's unique form of graft. But this isn't so—as anyone who has tried to sleep in the unheated cabins of Camp Elphinstone will tell you.

It isn't that easy to discuss the problems of campus life all day when you were up all night pursuing the raccoon that ran off with your socks.

The conference is designed to allow maximum discussion of student problems by informed student leaders. It is usually held just after Frosh Retreat in October.

Academic symposium

Each year, students, faculty and alumni delegates get together for a weekend round of discussions, arguments and parties. This interlude, which is known as Academic Symposium, takes place early in February at Parksville on Vancouver Island.

The purpose of the symposium is to provide a sort of advanced academic orientation for all delegates attending. Informal panels and discussion groups examine the problems and purposes of UBC and universities in general.

Recommendations arising out of organized discussions are passed on to campus authorities but are not the primary end to the weekend.

The delegation is composed of 40 faculty members, six alumni and about 80 students. Students are chosen on the basis of scholastic standing and interest in academic affairs. Application forms are available at the AMS office during January.

The symposium is sponsored jointly by the AMS, Faculty Association, University Administration and Alumni Association.

High school conference

High School Conference is a two-day visit to the university for delegates from high schools all over B.C.

They are familiarized with all aspects of UBC so they can go back and warn their classmates. (If you weren't warned, you should have been.)

The conference is usually held early in the spring.

Foreign students

A special orientation program for students from other countries is held each September at International House. Two full days are devoted to talks on Canada's history, geography and economy and descriptions of life in B.C. and Vancouver and at UBC are given by experienced speakers.

Much of the time is spent in question and answer sessions dealing with everything from social customs in Canada to how to get a visa to visit the U.S. or permission to take a summer job.

If you feel lost at UBC, just think of the problems people from other lands face when they come to study here. Then consider yourself lucky.

Mamooks

Mamooks (no one knows where they got the name) is the organization responsible for the rash of signs and posters that spring up around election time and before football games.

Members of this service club design and paint posters for other clubs and individuals, for a fee, natch.

New members are instructed in air brush techniques and screen and oil painting.



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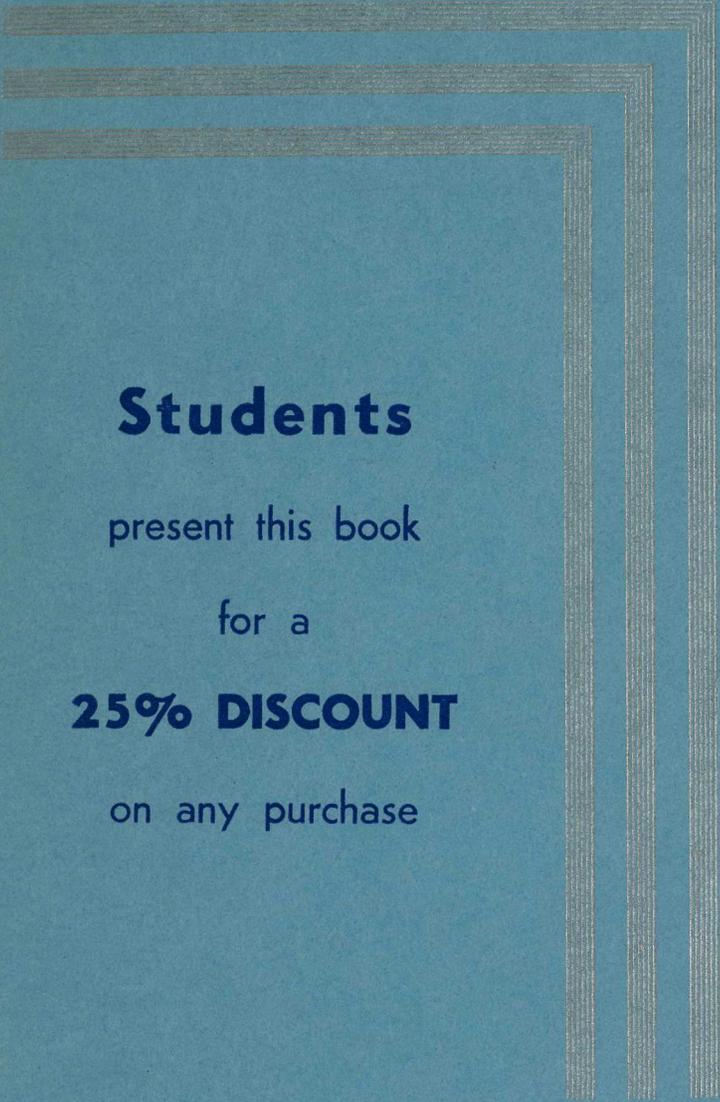
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