THE UBYSSEY

Volume 33 | VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1955 | Number 18

ARTSMEN SAY:

AMS Council Must Change

DUGALD BAIRD, UBC's first blind graduate receives his degree at UBC's Fall Convocation.

VARIABLE WEATHER

Variable, clearing in the afternoon. Colder. Students are expected to be Bucking winds from the direction of the auditorium around noon. High 42. Low 34.

Arts Establishes Own USC Society

By AL FORREST

Complete change in UBC's student government was predicted by two Artsmen at an organizational meeting of the Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Society Friday.

The idea of a student parliament to replace council and general meetings was presented by Gerry Hodge and Tom Wilson.

Said Hodge: "I foresee a complete change in our type of government—general meetings are going to come to an end."

"BUFFOONERY"

He charged that council deliberately made a "buffoonery" out of October's general meeting to demonstrate that mass debates were impractical.

Hodge called for representatives of Engineering, Arts, Law, and other faculties to form a parliament and eliminate general meetings and the student council.

Predicted student parliament was the major argument forwarded by Hodge for the formation of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

PACKED MEETING

A packed meeting in Biology 100 voted unanimously to set up the new group.

Later the meeting—under the chairmanship of fourth year Artsman Alade Akesode—unanimously passed a proposed constitution. A seven-man committee was selected by the meeting to present the constitution to Undergradutae Societies Chairman Dave Hemphill for official ratification.

The embryo ASUS has entered a float in Homecoming parade and selected an Arts Queen Danica d'Hondt. First general meeting of the ASUS will be called by the seven-man committee as soon as the constitution is ratified.

'tween classes

Chess Tournament Begins Tonight

UBC CHESS Championship Tournament starts tonight at 8:30 in the Brock Double Committee Room. All interested are invited to attend.

* * *

ALPHA OMEGA will hold an important meeting today noon, Arts 104. All members please attend.

* * *

PRE-MED SOCIETY will meet Wednesday noon in Physics 200. Films "Man Against Microbes" and "New Frontiers in Medicine" will be shown.

* * *

FILMSOC presents second Vancouver showing of the tragedy "Julius Caesar". Today, auditorium, 3:45 to 6 p.m.

* * *

CONSERVATIVE CLUB will hold an important meeting to discuss drafting of the bill for the Mock Parliament. Wednesday noon, Arts 100.

* * *

CAMERA CLUB presents Mr. Southey, vice-president of Dunne and Rundle, speaking on "Cameras and their uses", noon Thursday, Arts 204.

* * *

FUS requests that all those connected to the float meet in Brock Double Committee Room Wednesday noon.

* * *

VCF presents Rev. F. T. Williams speaking on "Christ's Resurrection", the fifth in a series of lectures on the Basic Tenets of Christian Faith. Noon today, Physics 201.

* * *

JAZZSOC presents the Albert del Bucchia Trio, featuring Albert del Bucchia on clarinet, Hal Krause on piano, and Ted Owen on drums. Today, noon, Brock stage room. Members only, please.

* * *

VOC presents a showing of color mountain movies by that renowned skier, mountaineer, geologist and Acadian adventurer A. D. K. Burton, at its weekly general meeting Wednesday at noon, Eng. 200.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB presents mass in clubhouse today at noon. All Saint's Day, Holy Day of obligation.

(Continued on Page 3)
See CLASSES

Brawl Probe Started By Council

Student Council prepared the way for investigation of the Bellingham invasion by asking Student Court to determine the breadth of its jurisdiction regarding AMS functions held off campus.

POWER

This power of interpreting the AMS constitution was given to Student Court at the recent AMS general meeting.

The Men's Athletic Committee reported that their meeting had discussed the matter and recorded their disapproval of the conduct of some students at the Invasion.

EVENTS

They felt, however, that such events should not be influenced by unfavourable conduct of a minority.

Suggestions from MAC for future invasions were an afternoon game, a dance arranged with Western Washington if at night and inclusion of those who go down in cars in the cheering section.

MAC also advocated advance publicity through the AMS public relations officer such as guest editorials in the Ubyssey.

ASPECT

The third aspect of the Invasion which came up at Council was the matter of goal posts. PRO Gordy Armstrong was instructed to write a letter apologizing and offering to compensate for the loss.

Chairman of the Investigating Committee, Dave Hempill, reported that of the four students charged in the affair, only three were registered at UBC.

UBC Social Work Faculty 'One of Best'

"You are making a contribution to social work education which stretches far beyond the borders of Canada," said Dr. Eileen Younghusband when praising the UBC School of Social Work at the 29th Fall Congregation honouring the 25th anniversary of Social Work on this campus.

"The emphasis in social work has changed from economic and environmental factors to individual relationships" said Dr. Younghusband, and credited the switch to the great social changes and industrial developments which have altered the face of the world.

BASIC

Although the social worker must make sure that basic requirements—food, clothing and education—are available to the group, Dr. Younghusband stressed that "we must make people want more—and help them get it."

She described social work as an "expression of social consciousness," and stated that the measure of a civilization's maturity was the extent of responsibility it was willing to take "for the helpless and those who fall by the wayside."

(Continued on Page 3)
See SOCIAL WORK

CLU Revises Constitution

Civil Liberties Union Monday changed its constitution to prohibit groups of students from using the CLU name without consulting the executive.

The constitutional amendment —one of many presented to the CLU general meeting by executive member Kathy Archibald— was suggested by last year's CLU president Freda Messerschmidt.

Last year a group of sorority girls entered intermural volleyball under the CLU name without consulting the club executive.

Elected secretary of the club of the CLU at the conclusion of the meeting was Arts student Alex Huber.

Student Must Sit and Wait

UBC student Paul Romeril is sitting in Turkey "in a bed bug-ridden hotel" due to one of the most unusual mix-ups ever to happen to anyone.

Romeril was sent to Turkey on a World University Service Exchange scholarship. When he arrived he found that he was not expected and the students had arranged the exchange without informing their university administration.

The student who was largely responsible for the scholarship had become involved in a riot a few weeks earlier and fled the country.

Romeril has been sent $200 by WUS and negotiations are under way with the Canadian government authorities in Turkey for his rescue.

THE UBYSSEY

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[GUEST EDITORIAL]

Be Reasonable

A student body is, unfortunately judged on the actions of its most irresponsible members. Likewise the tone of this year's Homecoming celebrations is going to be judged on the behaviour of its most boisterous participants. This year, one particular phase is to be judged.

The administration has found it necessary to put a restriction on the use of the Armoury for the Homecoming dance. No drunkeness will be allowed. This is not an unreasonable request when we appreciate their position.

One of their functions as administrators is to direct us undergraduates, and sponsor our activities. It can be easily understood that they cannot sponsor any activity where a few behave in a manner not complimentary to the majority, or to the University as a whole.

We at UBC are fortunate in being allowed a high degree of student autonomy. Let us now show our administration that we are mature enough to handle it. Enjoy Homecoming but pertaining to liquor, please be reasonable.

BOB McLEAN,
Homecoming Chairman.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

NFCUS Is Phony Federation

By ROD SMITH

The stalwart backers of NFCUS, an organization that tops the P.G.E. for unobtrusive inefeciency are rallying to defend their favor ite charity once again. Their argument remains the same: "NFCUS may not do anything, but it would be unthinkable to withdraw from a national organization; the sole representative of Canadian Students."

Personally I don't follow their logic. NFCUS may represent Canadian students but it's completely useless if it doesn't represent them to anyone.

Admittedly NFCUS has occasionally aired some of the major grievances of Canadian students. Three years ago it petitioned the goverment for scholarships, and last year it attempted to discover the reasons for the high cost of textbooks, both commendable actions.

However, NFCUS seemed to approach them with the zeal of a man about to teach his wife to drive, and nothing has since been heard on either subject except promises of "further action."

BIG WASTE

And this, save for an abortive travel plan, now about to fold, and "Canadian Campus," undoubtedly the worst magazine published anywhere in the last half-century, seems to be the sum total of our national organization's accomplishments.

This year more daring deeds of the same order are in the offing. "Student Discounts" is the cry as our salaried president and his salaried helpers take up residence in Ottawa once again.

It may seem mean to point this out, but if any student discounts do come into effect, they will be gained through direct negotiation between UBC students and Vancouver merchants. All that NFCUS will contribute is an unnecessary identity card.

There is also talk of a life insurance scheme—handy, but again something managed just as easily on the local level.

There are an additional eight or nine projects of equal magnitude, but suffice it to say that with a budget of approximately $18,000.00 NFCUS is spending $2500.00 on these projects and the rest on salaries, administration and conferences.

That's $18,000.00 too much.

Ask a NFCUS supporter about this and he'll probably reply that if students would only support the organization, it might get something done.

NO INTEREST

It might. But whether NFCUS likes it or not students aren't interested—so why keep on trying?

Whether the fault lies with the disinterested students or the incompetent executive is immaterial.

The fact is, that this phony federation has done nothing, is doing nothing, and will continue in the same vein as long as we keep it alive. The 50 cents a head that NFCUS annually extracts from UBC could provide four WUS exchange scholarships or a package of cigarettes for every student on campus.

The scholarships would probably be more useful but even cigarette hangover would be an improvement on a national malade a la derriere.

Sounding Board

Bookstore Blasted

The Editor, Ubyssey:
Sir:

I would unhesitantly acquiesce in the scepticism of your correspondent who wrote about the new book-store. There is no source of supply for good books in Vancouver and the new store is thus presented with a great challenge. If it faces up to this it will have a great influence upon university standards. The staff in the book-store need a complete turn-over and a Manager should be appointed who has a wide education. He should be familiar with the kinds of subsidiary books that are found in the catalogues, and in at least certain fields he should be familiar with the authors so that he may know which books he should buy. His staff might quickly become familiar in other fields, particularly if they are drawn from various fields of interest, and faculty advice would always be available. His staff should be full-time. Yesterday I went into the book-store to buy a B.C. Natural Resources Conference Map. I had to tell the man behind the counter (whom I had never seen before) that these maps were in fact in stock, as I had had one there earlier in the term. I am sure he had never heard of it. Until the people behind the counter know thier job, are familiar with many of the books on the market, and can track down a book that is new to them in the catalogues, this store will remain virtually worthless.

Naturally to stock widely (and I find that many people do buy books other than textbooks) will require funds. I suggest that a loan from the Koerner Fund or the Government Grant should be made available as backing for the new manager. Real education, it must be said, comes from the supplemental reading that goes to fill out one's knowledge and enhance one's understanding of a subject. These books, not the textbooks, are the ones one likes on one's shelves. Until it is possible to "browse" along the shelves, meet a new book, and be stimulated to buy it the book-store can have, of itself, no educational value. An example: Mayr's "Systematics and the Origin of Species" is not as far as I know assigned in any course, but I am certain that at least half a dozen copies come onto the campus each year. At present each would be ordered separately and would take one-third of a term to arrive. A small stock on the shelves would certainly get sold in due course. The University should be prepared to back the slight losses involved in unsold volumes. It might result, furthermore in a reduction in thefts from the library.

I pray those in authority to appoint a new full-time staff of experienced people. I pray them to loan or grant enough money to enable stocks of good subsidiary reading to be acquired. I think too that the store could set a better example by omitting the sex-magazine-literature at present found inside the door. With these things done, and browsing space available I hope it may be possible by the time this university attains five decades of progressive activity, for any student to enter the U.B.C. Book-Store and ask for a book without receiving the reply "For what course?" This always nauseates me.

Yours truly,
OVERSEAS GRADUATE

Trash

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir,

RE: "Rim of Hell," October 20 issue.

Since we are living in the age of the comic book, the insertion of a funny section is fully justifiable in any newspaper. On the other hand, I do not find it justifiable that our Memphisto be allowed to exercise his incoherent fantasy in the valuable columns of our Ubyssey. He lacks both the dry and wise humorism of the "Victoria Colonials" and the happy and spicy wit of the "Latin American exiles."

As I am fully convinced that he did not attempt to moralize on issues which, after all, would be based merely on the discrepancies of an unhappily lurid imagination, I will say only that he is not even funny—he is just ridiculous, hideously ridiculous.

However, being aware that even stupidities, when in the proper setting, seem pleasant to read, and being a member of the A.T.A. (Anti-Trash Association), I feel entitled to suggest that Memphisto study Stephen Ullman's precious bookie: "Words and Their Use" (London: Muller, 1951.), so that, if and when venturing any more "Rim(s) of Hell," he can exhibit his unbearable dullness wihout getting lost in the Realm of Nonsense.

Franco Albi.

rim of hell

By MEPHISTO

Referring to that recent misquote relating drinking to cilivization your hellish bad reporter has investigated the development of both in the interest of the future of both. Has drinking got a place in the world of tomorrow, has civilization got a place in the world of tomorrow, will there be a world tomorrow? . . . pass the bottle and we'll begin.

Ever since the early cave man crushed a juniper berry to create the first Martini man has enjoyed the sensual pleasures of drinking. Why, alcohol played a valuable part in the societies of all those lousy degenerate civilizations such as Babylonia, Persia, Greece, Rome and Dawson Creek. Who (not tea) before breakfast, wine with breakfast, mid-morning . . . no, not coffee . . . wine, a quick appetiser before lunch (most probably wine), a mid-afternoon refresher (what better than wine?), naturally an aperitif prior to dinner (an unripe olive slumbering in a jug of red wine), and of course a rousing Bacchanalian gathering (wine and sex intermingled) to finish off the day. Rome fell after declining rather badly.

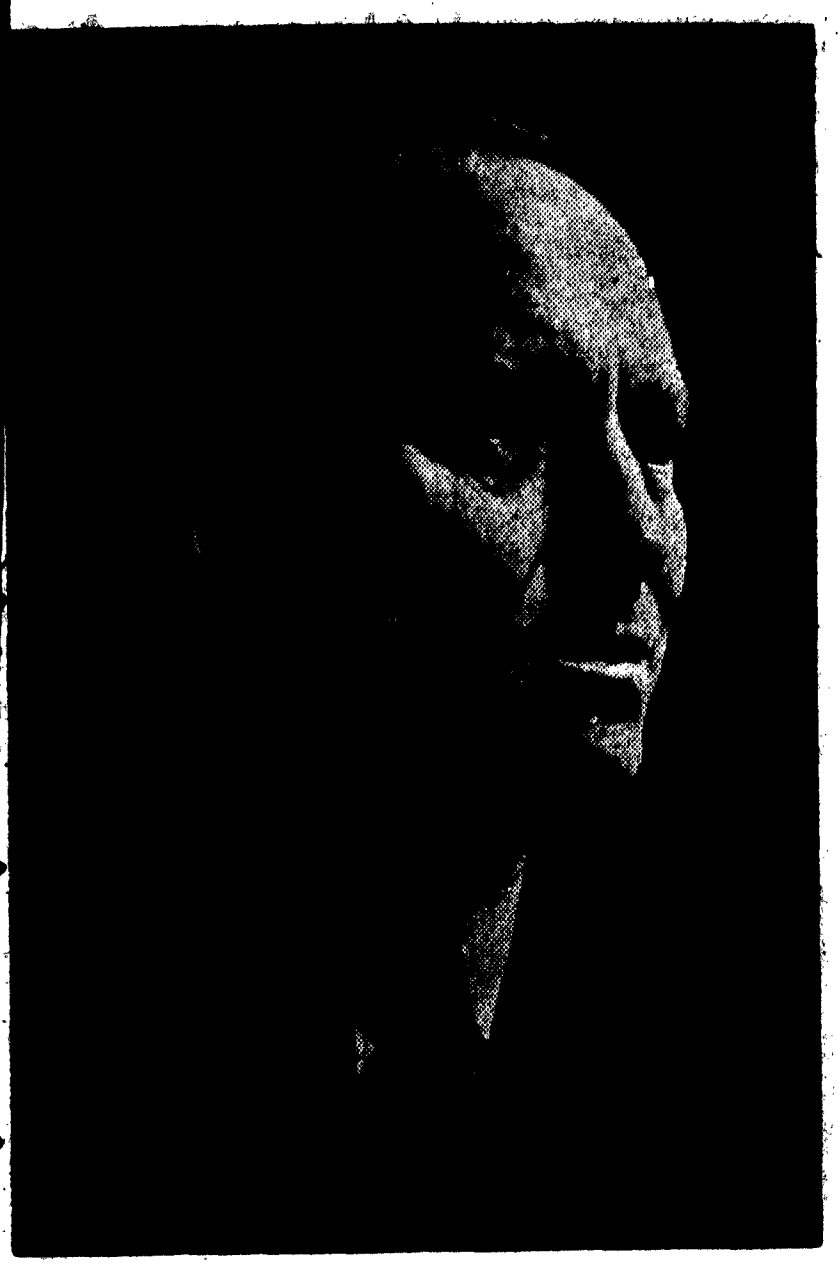
After the relatively teetotal barbarians had finished sweeping Europe, came the Dark Ages. During this time all vestiges of those old lousy degenerate civilizations disappeared and not one damn serf or robber baron knew a recipe for home-brew.

The whole situation brightened up considerably when da Vinci, Bacon, and Machiavelli decided to have a Renaissance. Rotgut began appearing on the market again and culture once more flourished. If I'm not mistaken Lucrecia Borgia and her unusually neurotic family went around slipping Mickey Finns into everybody's wine about this time. Any rational person can see that this sort of boorish behaviour would play hell with the local drinking habits. Thus culture did suffer and civilization waned briefly.

Meanwhile up on a craggy peak in the Highlands of Scotland three old former bit-players out of "Macbeth" (the show closed in Glasgow after a fifty-three year run) having nothing better to do invented Scotch whiskey. Civilization visibly brightened and ever since American bars have been credited with making the British export trade occasionally healthy. Not only has Scotch whiskey become the staff of life for the great dynamic American (Mid-West) Business World but it can also claim to have sustained that race of colonial administrators that are disappearing as fast as the Empah (Athenaeum Club) is disappearing.

After hundreds of years of moderate drinking (a reaction to the drunks who staggered

(Continued on Page 5)
See RIM OF HELL



LPP Leader Tim Buck speaks at noon in the auditorium. . . . It's Free!

Record Crowd Will Hear LPP's Tim Buck

Overflow crowds are expected at the auditorium at noon today to hear Tim Buck, national leader of the Labor Progressive Party.

At a press conference last week Buck said, "The Geneva Conference culminates years of struggle on the part of Communists and all other lovers of peace to have agreement among the great powers and acceptance by them of peaceful co-existence."

FIGURE

Buck, a controversial figure on the Canadian political scene has been national leader of the Communist party during most of its 35 year existence.

Mr. Buck has been in B.C. attending the 11th Provincial convention of the Labor Progressive Party. He will now embark on a national tour, speaking at many Canadian centres.

Scheduled to speak at UBC earlier this year, his engagement was cancelled when Mr. Buck was laid low by a gallstone operation.

SOCIAL WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Younghusband lauded the UBC School of Social Work for the wonderful progress made in the education of the "worker" and said that it has built a reputation for being "one of the best in the world."

DEGREES

Dr. Younghusband was one of the five recipients of honorary degrees in the field of social work decreed by Chancellor Sherwood Lett. 278 graduates from all over B.C. also received their degrees, among them ten Ph.Ds.

Convocation ceremony was held in the Women's Gymnasium, and was opened with an Invocation given by Rev. Frederick Temple Kingston. Honorable Sherwood Lett paid tribute to the school of social work, which was followed by Dr. Younghusband's address, and later by the conferring of degrees. A reception was held in Brock Hall for graduates, and friends following the ceremony.

BIG, LITTLE SISTERS PLAN PYJAMA PARTY

The Women's Undergraduate Society is sponsoring the annual Hi-Jinx Pyjama Party Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

All Little Sisters should bring their Big Sisters, and carry on the tradition of the Big-Little Sister Banquet.

There will be skits, games, and prizes for the best costumes. Tickets are 35c and will be on sale today and Wednesday in the Cafeteria and the AMS office.

Bray Names Committee

Student Council president Ron Bray announced members of the committee to investigate the National Federation of Canadian University Students Monday night.

Committee chairman is Ron Longstaffe and members are Marc Bell, Marcel LeBlanc, Bob Hutchison, Brian Smith, Jacques Barbeau, and Mike Jeffery.

The purpose of the committee is to determine possible reforms in the present NFCUS set up or to propose a suitable substitute.

CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

ANY ARTS AND SCIENCE students who wish to help to decorate the Arts Undergraduate Society Homecoming Float should come to the meeting in Arts 204 Wednesday noon.

* * *

THE FOREST CLUB will show a film and discuss some important business today at noon in FG 100.

ARCHIE McGUGAN Says:

"After a hard day's agitating, there's nothing I like better than to curl up with my copy of the student handbook. No party member is without one."

On sale Friday in the Quad and at the AMS office.

Only 35 cents
STUDENT
Handbook

Campus Expands To Outer Space

Look at the stars tonight. The 25,241st one on the right belongs to UBC.

Well maybe its not quite ours, but it certainly is named after us. Dr. J. A. Pierce, Director Emeritus of the Astrophysical Observatory discovered a double star system in 1948 and named it "UBC."

Our star is 62 times more massive, each component has a diameter 10 times larger and "UBC" is 160,000 times brighter than that of our sun.

BIRTH

But as the light left the system nearly five thousand years before Christ's birth you really need a telescope as powerful as the one in Victoria to see it.

But it's there all right and boy, is it ever hot. Dr. Pierce calculates the temperature at 65,000 degrees fahrenheit.

BRANCH

It's just possible that UBC students will have an alumni branch there in 2055.

But it will have to be a floating branch. Both stars making up "UBC" are gaseous.

Pub Damaged By Vandals

Chairman of the Student Facilities Committee, Bob McLean, will press investigation of the damage occurring last Thursday night to the offices of the Publications Board in Brock Hall.

Unidentified vandals smeared one wall and the floor with rotten fish heads and twisted keys on two typewriters.

Editor-in-Chief of the Publications Board Stan Beck refused to press charges.

McLean felt that the incident should be investigated since damage to new paint and AMS property should not be left unquestioned.

GRAD PORTRAITS now being taken for Arts and Science, and Applied Science Classes of 1956. Please Phone for Appointment NOW . . .

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$3.50

IN AMS OFFICE

★

GRADUATES

Get Your Pictures Taken NOW!

IT'S FREE!

(If you have paid your Graduating Fee)

SEPARATE SCHOOL FINANCE QUESTION AIRED THURSDAY

Controversial separate school question will be debated by four Parliamentary Forum members in Arts 100.

Forum debating chief John Spencer will chair the debate on:

"Resolved that Catholic schools in B.C. should receive financial aid from the B.C. Government."

Speaking in favor of the resolution will be Newman Club members Jim Craig and Dick Riopel while Forum members include Ervin Redekop and Gerald Staley will oppose.

The meeting will be thrown open for questions and comments following the opening talks.

HANDY?

—it should have fingers

Names, Addresses and Phone numbers of ALL students

Plus—

Up-to-date information on all campus organizations and activities

only 35c

On sale Friday noon

In the Quad and at the AMS office

STUDENT Handbook

CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

The Canadian Officers' Training Corps is pleased to report that the number of applications this year has exceeded expectations. The quality of the applicants has also been of very high calibre. Percentage of acceptances has been as great or greater than in any previous period.

The Contingent has continued to be one of the largest and strongest in Canada. Its success has been greatly facilitated by the fact that its training areas and particularly its quarters are among the best in the country. These facilities were built up during the war years by contributions from former members of the Contingent. They have made possible a considerable social and academic life which would not have been possible without the wise sacrifice of these former members.

Applications to the Corps are continuing to be made and students who are interested would do well to make enquiry at an early date while there are still vacancies available.

Letters have recently gone out to eligible first year students reminding them of the opportunity but it should be noted that applications from students in higher years are still acceptable and in most cases preferred.

Applicants should have the following qualifications:

(a) An interest in the services (no obligation for service beyond the two-three year training period is required).

(b) An adequate academic standing.

(c) Necessary physical requirements.

Those interested please contact Major George Hartling, C.O.T.C. Orderly Room, just inside the front door of the Armoury.

Classified

FOR SALE

New Microscope 1600 x phase $150.00. West 3242.

* * *

For Sale — a Czechoslovac-letter typewriter, good for anyone taking Slavonics. Phone Ted DUpont 2389.

* * *

Monarch Cho-wood Laminated Skiis. CCM harness aluminum poles. Excellent condition. Phone AL. 0727-M.

* * *

WANTED

Typing and Mimeographing. Accurate work, reasonable rates. Florence Gow, 4456 W. 10th. Phone ALma. 3682.

* * *

Ride for 8:30, Monday thru Friday, phone AL. 1910-R — Sheila.

* * *

Typing done at home. Neat accurate work. MA. 7004.

* * *

Passengers wanted — Leaving 12th and Fraser in time for 8:30's Monday to Friday. Phone Glen, DIckens 8840.

* * *

Riders from 4th Ave. and Renfrew for 8:30 lectures. Mon. thru Saturday. Phone Chick at HA. 0803-M.

* * *

Ride to University from Broadway and Granville by 9 a.m. Mon. to Fri. Phone ALma 0038, Trailer 15.

* * *

Typing—Accurate work, reasonable rates. Phone Margaret Crum—AL. 3685-Y.

* * *

LOST

Person who found briefcase in Arts 100 Friday, 21st, please contact Chuck, AL. 0272-R.

LOUIS RIEL, 1844-1885

A complete biography by W. M. Davidson, B.A., early western newspaper editor. Much new information, new interpretations, many photographs, 214 pages, paper back, Price $2 postpaid by mail order to THE ALBERTAN, Calgary, Alberta.

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HOW WOULD you like this young lady, a beauty queen in her own right, smiling over coffee at you every morning? Sorry chum, she already has a full time job as the wife of campus man Joe Warnock.

Student Unimpressed By Wife's Success

By ROSEMARY KENT-BARBER

"The trouble is," said the pleasant voice at the other end of the phone, "that I feel just the same."

Joe Warnock, a 24-year-old UBC student in Teacher Training was describing his feelings after hearing that his wife had won a National Beauty Contest.

Mrs. Donna Warnock, a receptionist at the Elizabeth Leslie Personal Development and Modelling School, was a semi-finalist in the Miss Exquisite Form Contest last August. Her measurements incidently were 35-25-35 at the time.

Out of the hundreds of girls in the contest Donna was selected as one of the ten to go to New York. Here, although another girl was the final queen, Mrs. Warnock was given nearly three thousand dollars worth of prizes including a freezer, a tape recorder and a sewing machine.

THRILLED

But Joe isn't all that thrilled. "I just feel like the husband of my wife," he said. "She looks just as beautiful to me as she did before she won the contest."

Joe and Donna met each other at a basketball game. She is barely a year younger than he and to quote Joe again "just as intelligent."

LESSONS

Donna does not help Joe with his lessons though. "It isn't that she's dumb though" Joe says, "It's just that I don't ask her questions.'

NEW ARRIVAL

How does Joe feel about more beauty competitions for his wife. "Nope," he says. The reason? A new arrival in the Warnock household to come next February. Boy or girl, either will be welcomed by this beauty queen and her student husband.

MONTREAL—With all the controversy about the worth of NFCUS and student apathy toward it, an editorial in the McGill Daily puts forth a simple argument . . . "It is possible that Canadian students neither need nor want a national student lobby."

Abstract Art To Invade Brock Hall

The first painting in a new Brock Hall Art Collection will be unveiled within the next few weeks.

The painting, "Northern Image" is by Lauren Harris. It is from Harris's recent abstract stage and not from the better known Group of Seven.

The picture which will be hung in Brock Hall, has been described as "powerful, moving and colourful".

INTEREST

Harris as shown great interest in the Art Committee and contributed to their funds. It is expected that he will be asked to act as an advisor to the committee.

At present the committee consists of Gerry Hodge, Tony Emery, and Professors Hunter-Lewis and B. C. Binning.

FUNDS

Funds for the collection will come from private donations and Student Council. Council expects to contribute two hundred dollars a year. The Alumni Development Fund also includes a division for contributions.

Provisions will be made in the halls of the Brock extension for lighting and other art gallery effects to show the paintings.

It is expected that two more paintings will be purchased for the collection during the coming year.

COLLECTION

The collection will consist entirely of new Canadian art. The committee feels that the cost of trying to build a collection of paintings that have already been proven would be prohibitive.

It is hoped that in time the collection will rival that of Hart House at the University of Toronto.

World Bank To Extend Assistance

World Bank — a United Nations loan committee—can increase the number and amount of loans to underdeveloped nations now that its first loans are being repaid, campus U.N. club was told Friday.

Former city U.N. president J. L. Duncan—now a city bond agent—told students the World Bank is now receiving payments on the loans it made shortly after its formation at the end of the war.

BANK

World Bank — centred in Washington, D.C. — has loaned money to many nations requiring economic stimulation, including Communist Yugoslavia.

Duncan told students Costa Rica had doubled its electrical output as a result of World Bank loans while similar loans helped to build a road through Rhodesia opening up thousands of acres for development.

LOAN

The Bank, with branch offices in New York and Paris, aquires money to loan through bond sales. Canada has invested $325,000,000 in the U.N. agency, Duncan said.

To Climax Shaw Festival

Back To Methusala Called UBC's Finest Drama Effort

By SYLVIA SHORTHOUSE

To say that the presentation of "Back To Methuselah" by the UBC Players Club and University Workshop is the greatest dramatic undertaking ever performed on the UBC campus, is almost an understatement.

The four hour production is indeed one of the greatest dramatic undertakings in Canada as it will represent the first time in the dominion that an attempt has been made to stage the entire Shaw play.

FESTIVAL

In conjunction with the Shaw festival during the third week in January, the play is under the joint direction of Miss Dorothy Somerset, UBC dramatics director; Robert Reid, well-known director of the Vancouver Little Theatre; Mrs. Joan Chapman, director of many recent productions in England; Miss Flora Murray, Arnold Cohen and Alade Akesode.

The cast of 43, for the most part Players Club members, is rehearsing for the play in four sections under individual directors. By studying under professional supervisor, provided by the UBC Workshop Productions, in direction, scenery, costumes and makeup, the Players Club hopes to gain greater experience in theatrical work. Various committees have been set up by the club to work under costume supervisor, Mrs. Jessie Richardson; makeup director, Sidney Risk and technical supervisors, Tom Lea and Pat Larsen, former Players Club members who initiated the policy of the campus club building their own scenery for productions.

TYPE

"Back To Methuselah" will also introduce a new type of set to the Vancouver stage. Under the direction of well-known Vancouver artist and set designer for CBC television, Cliff Robinson, the play will be presented entirely with projected scenery.

PLAY

The play, which expresses Shaw's theological views, is centred around the characters of Adam, played by Rodney Eve; Eve, Danica d'Harte; the serpent, Sharron Scadding and Lilith, Barbara Schwenk.

To be presented twice, the play will climax the week-long festival, commemorating the centennial anniversary of the birth of Shaw.

GLAMOR QUEENS NEED SLICK PARADE CARS

Wanted. Some glamorous cars for some glamorous girls.

Homecoming Parade Chairman, Keith Liddle, said Monday that his committee is looking for public minded students who will loan their late model convertibles to the Queen candidates in the Homecoming Parade.

If you have a convertible and want to loan it for the parade, please contact Keith at AL. 0061.

ALL ALONE by the telephone just waiting for someone to call is plump affable Mawdge McNeil. Miss McNeil's phone number, along with those of all other plump affable co-eds, is listed in the student directory—on sale Friday.
—Photo by Russ Tkuchuk

Library Out To Stop Book Thefts

By MARGIE McNEIL

Theft of nearly 500 library books last year has resulted in "Dragnet" scrutiny by library officials of students entering and leaving the library stacks—but students apparently don't mind.

Students entering the stacks are now required to leave stack permits at the main desk and present briefcases for inspection upon departure.

Previous lenient regulations provided entry to both graduate and third and fourth year students by merely flashing library cards as they passed through the doors This slack procedure enabled many unauthorized persons to obtain entry.

OFFICIALS

The present system was instigated by library officials following the discovery of a loss of 500 books amounting to an approximate worth of $3000.

"It is hoped that this system will curtail the possibility of theft and also provide more studying space to the individual students," said librarian Neil Harlow.

OPINION

The consensus of opinion among students enjoying the restricted stack privileges is one of approval. Objections to briefcase inspection are over-ruled by the long-range benefits the plan promises.

DRAWBACK

One drawback to the present system is the delay caused when students must regain their stack passes from the check-out and inspection desk before departure.

At times the line of students waiting to leave the stacks has extended from the checkout desk, and down the stairs to the fourth stack level.

An attempt is being made to alleviate this inconvenience by increasing the check-out staff, Mr. Harlow said.

Alum Oppose Drunkenness, Not Drinking

"The Alumni Association is not opposed to social drinking but to uncontrolled drunkenness," Art Sager, Executive Secretary of the Association said Monday in supporting the Administration's steps to prevent drunkenness over Homecoming weekend.

"Social drinking is part of our Canadian way of life," he said, "but drunkeness on the part of either students or alumni gives the University a bad name."

PAST

Mr. Sager said he felt that the excessive drinking in the past had been done by a very small minority of students.

It was "unfortunate," he said that this drunkeness and not the controlled moderation of the majority had been publicized.

HAPPY

The Alumni Association will be very happy to co-sponsor future Homecoming Dances with the Alma Mater Society if this one is successful, Mr. Sager said.

He added that he was confident that the students themselves would find a way to control excessive drinking on campus during all functions.

RIM OF HELL

(Continued from Page 2)

around the Coliseum throwing Christians to the lions because they were too busy drinking to go out and get fresh meat), all hell broke loose again. Why? The Cocktail Age introduced literally thousands of ways to take your liquor. Whereas a rye on the rocks got pretty dull, a Manhattan had numerous possibilities. Well, after J. Rockefeller had cause the Depression (money can buy anything—he wanted to see his colleagues leap off assorted New York buildings) everybody drank increasingly more. Luckily someone began a war and liquor consumption returned to normalcy.

The trend now is towards prohibition again. Ridiculous, isn't it, because the only people who benefited from it were Canadians with initiative and promoters, agents and directors of speakeasies. Only the high cost of liquor could encourage the people to initiate prohibition again (every man has equal rights or, if the poor don't drink the rich don't drink). And if all goes well, the new UBC "Beer Cocktail" will be the answer to all our problems. That is, after we've invented it.

Autographed Handbook Ready For Sale Friday

This time it's for real.

The Publication Board's Student Handbook, containing addresses and phone numbers of every UBC student, plus indispensable information on every phase of campus life, will be out this Friday.

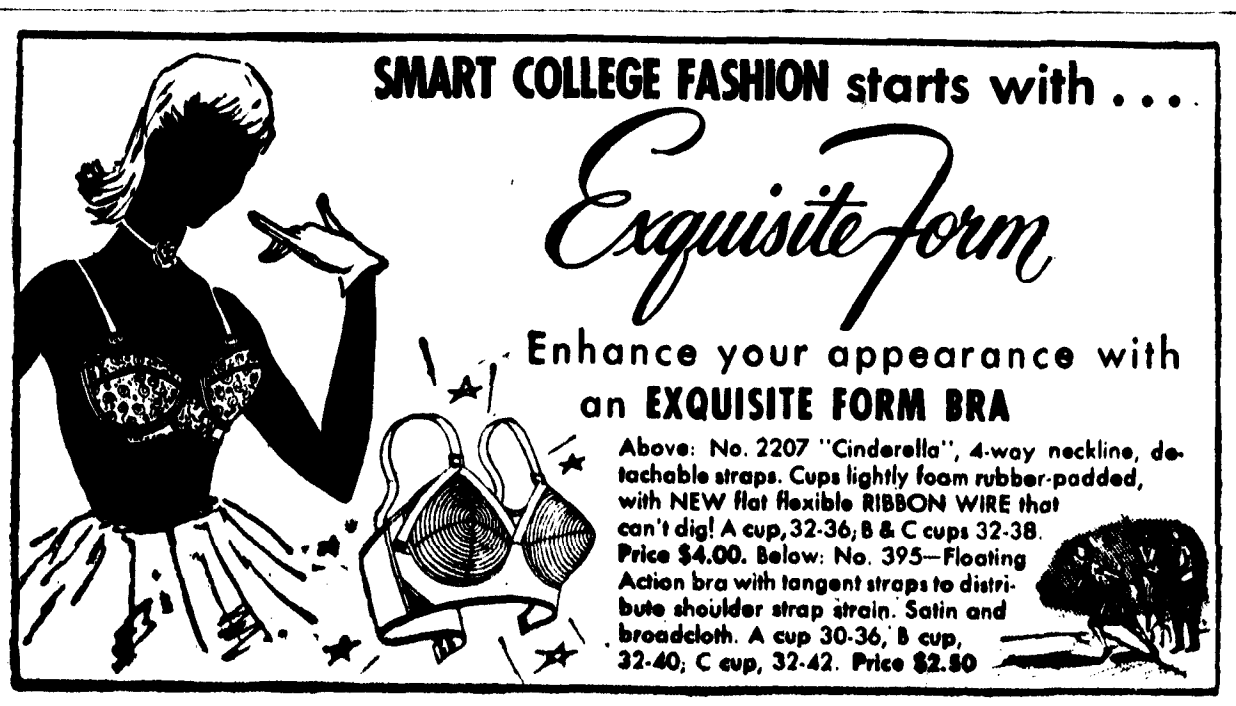
Under the editorship of Ubyssey Managing Editor, Rod Smith, the handbook this year features several innovations designed to increase its usefullness to UBC students.

"Totie," the little totem pole who has graced Handbook divider pages since time immemorial, has been banished forever from the new, improved Handbook. In his place, racy cartoons by The Ubyssey's inimitable Magi have been substituted.

Up-to-date campus club write-ups have replaced last year's items, which have been growing more and more obsolete every year, Smith said.

Proud-as-punch Editor Smith will be on hand in front of the AMS office Friday noon to autograph the first 100 copies of his brainchild. Price is 35, but free to Frosh.

"Anyone who doesn't want to buy it is maladjusted and un-Canadian," Smith said.



Braves Trample Ex-Tech, 41-3

By BRUCE ALLARDYCE

The UBC Braves took the spotlight away from the Chiefs on Saturday as they ran roughshod over a weakened Ex-Tech fifteen on the campus by the amazing score of 41-3.

While the Braves were having their picnic, the Chiefs lost a hard-fought 3-0 contest to Rowing Club at Douglas Park. The oarsmen scored early in the game; and, although outplayed, they held the Chiefs scoreless.

The Chiefs' loss to Rowing Club leaves them with a record of one win and two defeats, and fifth place in the Miller Cup standings.

TOMMIES WIN

The Tomahawks nailed down their first win of the season as they defeated Kats Seconds at Carnarvon. Gary Sinclair kicked two penalty goals for the Tommies and they held on to win 6-3. A powerful Barbarian XV scored an easy victory over the Redskins in the fourth UBC game, amassing 23 points to the 'Skins' nil.

BARKER GETS

Mike Chambers and Hugh Barker headed a long list of scores for the Braves with nine and eleven points respectively. Chambers scored three trys, and Barker kicked four converts and made one try himself. Keith Sandilands and Allan Baird each crossed the goal line twice, while single trys were made by Brockinton, Anthony, and Martin to account for 41 points.

Three teams remain undefeated in Bell-Irving Cup play, the Barbarians and Ex-Brittania Seconds with four triumphs each, and the Braves with two wins and no losses.

Sports Briefs

The regular bi-weekly MAA meeting will be held in the Brock Club room at noon Wednesday.

* * *

The Varsity Men's grass-hockey team rolled over the less experienced UBC team for a 4-0 victory before a small crowd on the campus last Saturday. Inside forwards Granville de Costa and Sammy Qadri each scored two counters for Varsity.

UBC conceded only one goal in the first half, but in the second half, with the wind behind them, Varsity swamped UBC with three more goals.

VARSITY rugger coach Albert Laithwaite is having a little trouble getting his boys going in Miller Cup play, as they dropped a close 3-0 count for their second loss in three starts.

COACHES NEEDED

Here is a request from Albert Laithwaite. Would any member of the staff who has had any experience in rugby, or feels that he could assist in the coaching of a team in any way, please phone Laithwaite at the Phys. Ed. office. Services would be required on Tuesday at 3:30; Thursday at 12:30, and for games on Saturday.

Moore, Burnett Best For UBC

By DWAYNE ERICKSON

Denny Meyer, Washington State Athletic Club's top distance runner, raced to an easy victory in the B.C. Cross Country Championship Meet held at Brockton Point last Saturday.

Meyer, unbeaten in northwest cross-country competition in the last five years, has won the B.C. event four times out of six times it has been run.

UBC EDGED OUT

Team-wise, UBC was nipped by the powerful Vancouver Olympic Club. Washington State Athletic Club did not enter a full team so they were ineligible for the team cup.

VOC's Vali placed second in the senior event closely followed by Harrison of the Western Sports Centre club. Jim Moore and Jack Burnett headed UBC's team for the third time in three weeks, placing fourth and fifth in the B.C. meet.

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Birds Swamped After Half By Showy Loggers

Scoring in every quarter, the College of Puget Sound Loggers put on a second half display of power to trim the UBC Thunderbirds 33-6 on Saturday before a small crowd at Varsity Stadium.

The loss was the fourth in five Evergreen Conference starts for the Birds, who play their final game against Central Washington at homecoming this Saturday.

For a half, the Loggers had their hands full with the game Birds and held only a slim 13-6 lead at the breather. But in the second half the well-balanced Loggers ran over the tired and outclassed Gnupmen to score three unanswered touchdowns.

BIRDS FIGHT

As the yardstick shows, the game was a lot closer than the score indicates, and the fighting Birds made it an interesting contest until the final quarter.

It was the Loggers' depth and all round balance that sank UBC. The performances of CPS stars Gary Brines and Rich Dodds were overshadowed by those of freshman quarterback Mike Cranston, Herb Richey, and Wes Pruitt.

Richey gave the Loggers a 6-0 first quarter lead when he plunged over from the one-yard line to complete a 40-yard CPS drive. The squads exchanged second period touchdowns.

The visitors made it 13-0 on a Cranston to Bob Hill touchdown pass from the Bird 20 yard line, which Richey converted.

UBC SCORES

Then, with three minutes left in the first half, Birds' Bruce Kelsey recovered a CPS fumble after the Loggers had been pushed back to their own 18 by two consecutive 15-yard penalties.

From the 18, the Thunderbirds drove to paydirt with fullback Al Ezzy plunging over. Kronquist missed the convert to make the score at the half 13-6.

The second half was all Loggers, as they began to impress the crowd with their sharp passing and hard running, along with a charging line.

The game's scoring star, Logger halfback Herb Richey, made it 19-6 on a line plunge but missed the convert.

CPS wrapped up the contest with two fourth-quarter TD's as Frank Gnup cleared his bench in an effort to halt the rampaging Loggers. Rickey again with his third score, and Gary Brines on a quarterback sneak made the final 33-6 as Jerry Burke converted both touchdowns.

EZZY HURT

Birds were crippled by the loss of tackle Roy Jokanevich and fullback Al Ezzy through injuries. Both players suffered leg injuries but will probably see action in the season's finale this Saturday.

The Gnupmen turned in a good performance and the signal-calling of Bird quarterback Roger Kronquist was one of the features of the UBC attack. The contest was just a question of College of Puget Sound having too many "horses" for the depthless Thunderbirds.

THE YARDSTICK

CPS		UBC
222	Yards Rushing	186
110	Yards Passing	
12	Yards Lost Rushing	46
320	Net Yards	140
10	First Downs	6
4	Passes Attempted	13
6	Passes Completed	0
1	Passes Intercepted	2
6	Fumbles	4
4	Fumbles Lost	2
207	Punting Yardage	
6	No. of Punts	
34.5	Average Punt	
60	Yards Penalized	55

Trying to cut away from guard Jerry O'Flanagan (77) is Logger halfback Marv Manley (13). Charging member of the Bird secondary is Roger Kronquist on the left. Although CPS was held to short yardage on this play they managed to get through the UBC defense for five touchdowns on other plays on Saturday.

SPORT

MIKE GLASPIE—SPORTS EDITOR

Jayvees Top CYO; Still Undefeated

By RAY HAINES

UBC Jayvees exploded for their fourth straight win Sunday, dumping a powerful CYO squad 27-0. The Jayvees, the forgotten second team in Varsity football, boast an undefeated record.

Coach Frank Gnup has cause to shake his head at the men who score 27 points for fun, when his Birds, playing for real on Saturday, managed only six.

It was stocky fullback Jackie Henwood with two touchdowns, again leading the Jayvees. Bob Arnold, Stu Mathews, and Gary Corbett added the other majors, while Mathews and Mitzi Tahara kicked conversions to round out the 27-0 score.

CYO BETTER

CYO were stronger than the score indicates. Time and again they spun away on the soggy Stadium turf, only to be dropped by UBC linebackers. As usual, Frank Tarling and Gordon Gimple stood out on defense.

But the hard core of experience was the measure of difference. The two "H's" in the backfield, Al Hammer and Jack Henwood, were stand-outs in the wide open, two-way going.

Meanwhile Gnup watches the squad and dreams of next year. "They're my kind of guys," he grunts. "Guts . . . guts and drive. They won't be beaten."

VARSITY FITBA' TOPS SAPPERTON

Taking the cue from the Braves ruggermen who were running wild in a 41-3 game on the adjoining field, Varsity soccer team swept to an easy 4-0 win over Sapperton Athletics on the campus Saturday.

The win moved undefeated UBC into sole possession of second place in the Mainland League First Division, only one point behind league-leading Mt. Pleasant Legion, who topped third place Collingwood.

ATTACK GOOD

Coach Ed Luckett was very pleased with his Birds' pattern play attack, which featured the perfect triangular teamwork of Fred Green, Ralph Phelps, and Frank Sealy.

Varsity held a slim 1-0 lead at the half on Jack Butterfield's goal. After the breather, UBC began to pepper the Sapperton goalie, as Varsity poured through the weak Athletic defense.

GREEN SCORES TWO

Fred Green notched the first second half goal and he, along with Sealy, added two later goals.

Bird goalie Clive Hughes recorded his first shutout of the season, receiving good support from fullback Ian Todd and Captain Bud Fredrickson.

CHIEFS LOSE

UBC Chiefs dropped their second Fourth Division of the year by losing to PMBA by a 2-1 count on Sunday.

The Chiefs had managed a 1-0 lead at the half on Rodan Gopaulsingh's marker, but wilted before the policemen's two-goal second period performance.

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AWARD WINNING PICTURES TO BE SHOWN BY FILMSOC

Special Events Committee, in co-operation with UBC Film Society will present four short films next Wednesday in the Auditorium at noon.

"Pacific 2-3-1-" is a French Award winner about a short railway trip. "Carol" is a National Film Board production and "Steady" is the short story of the spirit of Rotterdam. The last film, "Ritual in Transfigured Time" is a strictly visual film sequence.

All the films were designed to illustrate filmmaker's ability to create a legitimate art from within the medium of the motion picture.

Communists Active In Near East—Low

"The fine hand of the communist agitator is evident in the troubled relations of Israel and the Arab states," Solon Low told 100 students Friday.

The national Socred leader, in Vancouver for the local Socred convention treated his audience to a 30 minute synopsis of the history of the seven tribes of Israel from ancient times down to the present

Low cited the unsolved problem of Arab refugees in the Gaza strip area as one of the major causes of middle-east friction.

"The western nations should do everything in their power to solve this problem quickly" he said.

EX-TEACHER

The Alberta ex-teacher went on to explain that the communists wanted the middle east as a stepping stone in the conquest of Africa.

"The communists have already been actfve in Africa," Low said. "Jomo Kenyatta, leader of the Mau Mau, was communist trained."

MacInnis Speaks Here

One of the pioneer members of the CCF will address students Wednesday in Arts 100.

Angus MacInnis, city MP for 25 years, will discuss current political issues.

He was honored Friday at a multi-party banquet for his "25-year battle for the underdog".

MacInnis was first elected to Ottawa under the banner of labor, changing to the CCF when the group was formed in Edmonton, 1932.

He also helped to draft, the Regina Manifesto at the first national convention in 1933.

Last year, he won the Garnet Sedgewick Award commemorating his determined fight for the Japanese Canadians during the war.

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WALT KELLY

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Campus Battles To Control Finances

SEATTLE—Students at the University of Washington are battling with the Administration for control of the student council.

In a proposed constitution revision control of student finances would be entirely in the hands of administration, with the university president having final say in all council financial transactions.

* * *

MONTREAL—Greeks on the McGill campus now have their partying regulated by the new "Code of Behaviour for Fraternities," drawn up by the fraternities at the request of the university. Each fraternity is limited to four mixed parties per session and open parties are strictly prohibited at all times. A banquet license must be obtained to serve beer and wine and no liquor can be taken out of the frat house at any time.

* * *

KANSAS—An enterprising Kansas university fellow did a land-office business selling library cards to gullible frosh. Unfortunately, one girl changed her mind after she had bought one . . . She called the library for a refund and a thriving business came to a sudden end.

* * *

OSAKA, JAPAN—When two professors at Kinki University were fired because of "demanding illegitimate overtime" they received support from unexpected quarters. Demanding retraction of the discharge, the president and workers of a local construction company attacked a dean and several professors, giving them severe beatings.

Fearing further violence by the gang, the dean took refuge in the municipal hospital for safety.

UBC To Gain Music School

Ground work is being laid for the formation of a School of Music at UBC, and all that is lacking is the money.

In response to a brief submitted by the Community Arts Council of Vancouver, President N. A. M. MacKenzie released a statement of policy Monday, drafted by the UBC Music School committee.

POLICY

The University policy is to form a fully-accredited School of Music which will meet the standards set by the National Association of Schools of Music.

The main functions of the school would be to provide: the training necessary to produce qualified professional school music teachers; academic courses in the various fields of music without emphasis upon learning to teach; opportunities for students in all courses and faculties to study music.

COSTS

Operational costs of such a school are estimated at $69,000 for the first year, increasing to $125,000 by the time the full four-year program is underway.

Cost of buildings and equipment for musical study, including a libarry of records, musical scores and books, is estimated at a half million dollars.

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