

THE REIGN OR TERROR

## Council Issues Sharp Warning To Violators

By RAY LOGIE

Public Relations Officer Danny Goldsmith Monday replied to the threat of "unorganized hazing" breaking out during the coming orientation week.

"The Council is prepared to take immediate action if there is any unorganized hazing" Goldsmith said.

"We have laid elaborate plans for orientation this year," he continued, "which demands added responsibility from all concerned."

Engineering Undergraduate Society head Bob Johnson said the same day that "they are going to have to write out the law" before he, or his executive, would take any stand on the issue.

"In the case of the rioting" Johnson said, "I don't know how you can draw the line—just who would be guilty."

Coordinator of Activities Jerom Angel, organizing the Council's carefully laid orientation plans, said Friday that he hoped "there won't be any outbreak of the usual Engineer-Frosh battles this year."

Commenting on the "legal" aspect of hazing Angel said "organized hazing is an important part of orientation."

"It is enjoyed by everyone—including those being hazed," he said.

The regalia regulations and plans for punishment of viola-

tors constitute organized hazing Angel explained.

However, it is spontaneous hazing caused by lack of organization we are trying to get away from."

Frosh Executive, in their roles as orientation organizers, have set as their main aim to "make new students feel a part of the school."

Under the guiding influence of Angel, the Frosh Executive has set a maddening pace for the Frosh. A week long orgy of tea parties, dances and mixers threatens to tax the most intrepid of freshmen.

To start the ball rolling, a cook's tour of the campus has been arranged for an obvious reason. The proceedings will

get under way from the Auditorium Friday 17 at 1:30.

First all-student mixer of the year, the "Registration Romp," to be held in Brock Hall, is scheduled for Saturday 18. The gala dance, features a live orchestra and a nominal 50 cent admission fee.

Classed as "top secret," the ominous sounding "Frosh Project" slated for 3:30 Tuesday 21, has baffled the most astute of sleuths. The soiree occurs in the Field House.

Another top flight secret is the "Cleansweep" scheduled for Sunday 26 at 1:00 p.m.

Contrary to popular opinion the whispered about Big Block Smoker on Wednesday 22 at 8 p.m. is not held solely to sell Season tickets. There are other plans afoot.

Varsity Outdoor Club, Newman Club, Varsity Christian Fellowship, Dance Club, Players Club all plan to entertain and impress the Frosh during the week. Their name is legion.

## Orientation Schedule

Friday 17

- 9:30 a.m. Council programme
- address by A.M.S. President
- introduction of Students' Council
- explanation of Frosh program
- Nominations for Frosh Class Executive

11:00 a.m. Cairn Ceremony - Main Mall

1:30 p.m. Tour of Campus

Saturday 18

8:30 p.m. Mixer in Brock Hall

Monday 20

3:30-5:30 Tea Dance - Brock

4:30-5:30 Tea for Frosh Queen

Candidates - Mildred Brock Room

Tuesday 21

Regalia compulsory all day

5:30 p.m. Big-Little Sister Banquet - Cafeteria

8:00 p.m. Big Block Smoker - Brock Hall

Thursday 23

Regalia to be worn all day

Noon. Club day - Arts Lawn

3:30 p.m. Varsity Christian Fellowship reception in Brock

3:30 Newman Club Tea - Newman Club Room

Friday 24

12:30 noon. Her Scienceman Lover - Auditorium

3:30 p.m. Tea Dance - Brock

8:30 p.m. Splash and Dance - Gymnasium and Pool

Saturday 25

2:30 p.m. Football - UBC versus Ramblers - Stadium

8:30 p.m. Frosh Reception - Armouries

## Jabour To Head New Pep Club

A new UBC pep club has been organized on the campus after an absence of two years.

Filling the shoes of the old "Kickapooos," the new club is organizing a cheering section in preparation for UBC's first home football game on September 25.

The Club is under the chairmanship of third year artsman Don Jabour. His assistants are Phil Greenberg, Tom Anthony and Bob McLean.

The group has already demonstrated its energy in placing a float in the Pacific National Exhibition parade through downtown Vancouver August 22. The float carried representatives of the rowing crew, football, basketball, rugby, ice hockey, grass hockey and swimming teams, as well as a bevy of pretty co-eds.

Ruth Genis, cheerleader at UBC from 1947 to 1951, is coaching a corps of students-male and female- to act as a cheering section. Drum majorettes will also be trained for appearances with a university marching band.

## Cairn Ceremony To Be Relived

Newcomers to the campus will participate in a ceremony paying tribute to the initiative of their predecessors when the annual Cairn Ceremony is staged Thursday in the Main Mall.

Dr. W. G. Black, lecturer in Psychology and winner of last year's Garnet Sedgewick Award, will lead the procession of colorfully robed deans and Student Council members who take part in the ceremony.

The Cairn commemorates The Great Trek, a chapter of—even the beginning of—UBC history which is unmatched by almost any other university.

In 1922, eleven years after Point Grey had been earmarked as the site of the University of British Columbia, the university was still housed in a group of ramshackle buildings on part of the General Hospital grounds in Fairview.

Tired of their "Fairview shacks," the students went after government action on the "real thing." They swarmed over the city and gathered a petition to the government containing 55,000 signatures. Then came the Trek.

Students paraded through downtown Vancouver in jalopies, then gathered en masse at the site of the present University gates. Marching on foot through bush along what was then only a trail, they gathered rocks on their way and piled them into a mound when they reached the university site.

This was the mark they left to show they had been there. Demonstrations lasted for hours. They shouted, cheered and form-

ed a human "UBC" in letters of hundreds of students each.

The government was impressed, and invited a student delegation to attend a sitting of the legislature, to present their case, a move unprecedented in the province's history.

Three years later students moved into permanent buildings on the present campus.

And three years after that, copies of the 55,000 signatures gathered by the students were placed into a permanent cairn constructed on the main mall to commemorate the Trek of '22.

## Freshmen Pick Their Monarch

The Frosh Executive has finally taken the reins of Frosh Queen selection into their own hands.

Strong opposition was voiced last session to the selection of the queen by Lamda Chi fraternity. This year the Frosh Executive will run the whole show.

They will select the ten candidates, do the judging and award the cup to the winner and runners-up.

However, to further the broadness of the contest the executive has made provision for a nomination system to supplement the arbitrary selection of candidates.

Any five students can back a candidate by signing a "ballot" and turning it into the Alma Mater Society Office in Brock Hall. Deadline has yet to be announced.

## Archbishop To Be Honoured

The Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, will receive an honorary degree from the University of British Columbia Tuesday.

He will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws in a special convocation in the university auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Hugh Frederic Woodhouse, D.D., will deliver the invocation.

Members of Chancellor Sherwood Lett's special party will include His Grace the Archbishop, Lt.-Gov. Clarence Wallace, Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Dr. L. S. Klinck, Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Education Minister R. G. Williston, Mayor Fred Hume and Dr. Norman MacKenzie, UBC president.

Others asked to walk in the Chancellor's procession include: Most Rev. H. E. Sexton, Archbishop of British Columbia; Rt. Rev. Godfrey Gower, Bishop of New Westminster; Rt. Rev. F. P. Clarke, Bishop of Kootenay; Rt. Rev. H. G. Watts, Bishop of Caledonia; Rt. Rev. Thomas Greenwood, Bishop of Yukon; Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bryne, Bishop of Olympia; Rt. Rev. Hubbard, Bishop of Spokane; and Rt. Rev. Benjamin Dogwell, Bishop of Oregon.

A tea in Brock Hall will follow the ceremony.

## BIRDS OPEN GRID SEASON IN HOUSE BEER BUILT

UBC Thunderbirds will give a preview of their Evergreen Conference expectations Saturday in Montreal when they play McGill Redskins in the annual "Paraplegic Bowl" football game.

Redskins won the Sir Winston Churchill trophy last year in the first east-west game with a score of 22-4.

Thunderbirds recorded their first win in two years last fall when they beat the Vancouver Cubs, scrub team of the B.C. Lions, but then went on to lose every game but one in the Evergreen Conference.

# THE UBYSSEY

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## At Last

We are pleased in a particular way about the good things that happened to UBC sports during the summer.

The British Empire Games did much for us, but what is especially pleasing is that sports boosted were minor sports so long unheralded on this campus.

Football is something else. No matter what effect the B.C. Lions will have on the Thunderbirds, football has too long been a spoiled child on the campus for us to fawn over it now.

Construction of the B.E.G. swimming pool on this campus will provide first class facilities for our swimming team. It will be able to regain the reputation it once possessed but which has gradually become threadbare.

Coed Alice Whitty's achievement will stir greater interest in track and field here and the wonderful victory of our rowing crew will have unpredictable effects. It was ironic to see these two sports bring fame to UBC after their enforced obscurity in the past.

It is certain swimming, rowing and track will be at least three minor sports which will not be treated as poor relatives in the future while the carpet is rolled out for football and basketball.

## A Warning

Another year, another 1000 frosh.

Most of you won't be back next year. Stupidity and inertia will have taken their toll.

Good movies at low prices, rah rah at football games, organized farcility at AMS meetings, self expression in LSE clubs, more parties than anyone would want; all these are yours for the asking.

We would like to warn you, though.

If you are looking for an escape from studies, you'll find campus activities a useful vehicle. Many are the students who blame failures on one or another of the campus groups.

The danger of extra-curricular activities or over-balancing studies isn't a serious one.

Most of the Frosh won't do either.

## Shake

We would like to extend congratulations to those coeds who will shortly be admitted to sororities at the close of the current rushing period.

We would like to point out to skeptics that these girls will find the sorority system is characterized by honest virtue, genuine kindness, a true Christian spirit, healthy social relations and an admirable democracy.

However, we can't.

## What's Wrong With Our College?

REPRINT FROM THE NEW YORKER

I'm sorry that I can't give real names in the paper that I am about to commit to paper, but there's the question of taste and it might get an innocent girl into trouble—not into real trouble, but maybe onto the Dean's list, and I wouldn't want even that on my conscience, which is dangerously overweight already. I'm sorry I can't use real names, because it is terribly hard for me to reflect life, which is what I propose to do, while using made-up names. I have never been able to understand how novelists could do it. Do you suppose they use real names in the first draft, and then cross them out? Who was Nastasya Filippovna, in "The Idiot," before Dostoevski turned her into Nastasya Filippovna? I mention this because this summer I read "The Idiot" and think it is a splendid book, reflecting life to beat the band. All those snarled-up people, jumping from the frying pan into the fire. I like it because it makes me feel as though I were living in a millpond, which is where I want to live.

Well, anyway, I was reading "The Idiot" in Nantucket, where I was staying with some friends whose library, refreshingly enough, didn't contain a single copy of "Moby Dick," and along came their eighteen-year-old daughter, whose name is not Miss Margaret M. Nut-hatch, and asked me if I would help her answer a letter from the Dean of Women at Eastchester College, which is not the name of the college, either. "Dear Margaret," it didn't begin and continued, in part:

It is indeed a pleasure for me to welcome you to the Eastchester campus, and to greet you as a member of the 1958 class! Although September seems many weeks away, I am getting anxious to meet you and to have you join us in our many campus experiences. We really have a lot of fun, in addition to a lot of hard work. We think Eastchester is a great school, and we are eager for our freshmen to feel that way, too.

I know you must have questions galore, such as, "Where shall I live?" "Who is my roommate?" "What shall I bring?" During the summer months I shall try to answer these and other questions for you, so that you will have a good idea as to what is expected of an Eastchester woman.

... Meanwhile I hope you have an enjoyable summer filled with pleasant anticipations of college life. If you have an opportunity to visit the campus be sure to stop in and say, "Hello!" Also, if you have any questions with which I can help you, be sure to write.

"Dear Dean," I dictated to non-Margaret, who is a wiz at shorthand, "Well, I have questions galore, and one of them is "How will your answering such questions as "Where shall I live?" "Who is my roommate?" and "What shall I bring?" give me a good idea as to what is expected of an Eastchester woman?" The answers must be something like "In a dormitory, your little gobee,"

'Evelyn Goodfellow, of Evanston, Illinois,' and 'Three middy blouses and a turtle-neck sweater'—none of them unexpected replies, to be sure, but involving matters so humdrum as scarcely to justify the resounding phrase 'an Eastchester woman.' Now, if you had suggested the questions 'How shall I live?' 'Will I be able to get along with a roommate who has never been to the Stork Club?' and 'What shall I bring along in the way of mental, moral and spiritual equipment?' that would have justified it, and would have enabled me to greet you, as Dean, with greater pleasure than I now feel.

"Another question I have is 'Why is campus fun listed as an addition to hard work?' Isn't work fun? They told us it was at Brearley, or Chapin, or Garrison Forest, or wherever the hell I've been these past several years, and I hate to think things are different at Eastchester. If the work there isn't fun, the place can't really be a great school, can it? You make it sound like a rock pile, with time off for hopscotch, butterscotch, and maybe Scotch and soda. Moreover, if you know I have questions galore, why do you write, if you have any questions, a couple of paragraphs later? I'm afraid—"

My friends' child stuck her pencil behind her ear and gazed at me in astonishment. "The scales have dropped from my eyes," she said. "I'm going to Sarah Lawrence. I stopped in there the other day and said 'Hello!' to Harold Taylor, the president, and he said 'Hello!' right back, so I don't anticipate any trouble. He's the author of 'Philosophic Thought in France and the United States' and a co-author of 'Democracy in the Administration of Higher Education,' so I imagine campus experiences there will be pretty rewarding."

She tore the letter up, and I beat it for the airport before her father came back from golf.

He's a Harvard man with an inquiring mind, and I felt there would be questions galore, such as "How would you feel about reimbursing me for the twenty-five dollar reservation deposit fee I sent Eastchester last month?"

—GEOFFREY T. HELLMAN

## Big Block Welcomes Frosh

The Big Block Club would like to take this opportunity to welcome all frosh to the campus. It is our hope that by the end of the term we will be considering many of you for membership. We urge all of you who are athletically inclined to try and participate in your favourite sport.

At this early date it may be advisable to explain to you what is required in order to win your block. It is not enough just to play on a team or even be a star. In order to become a member of the Big Block Club it is necessary to fulfill several obligations.

Besides being an outstanding member of the Thunderbird team (the first team of any sport) an athlete must be a member in good standing of the Alma Mater society (i.e. he must be a good citizen and also pass his year). He must have attended practices regularly and also have the recommendations of his coach and captain.

And so you see that the Big Block represents more than just an athletic award; it does, in fact, represent an all round award.

The members of the Big Block Club will at the service of the freshmen at the "Frosh Smoker" on Wednesday, September 22 and any further inquiries you may have will be answered at that time. Don't miss it!

—Bill Whyte,  
President, Big Block Club.

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## Oar Champs Praised; Will Get Silver Trays

University of B.C.'s rowing team will have further honors to add to its British Empire Games gold medal, Sept. 30, when they are presented with inscribed silver trays at the Alma Mater Society semi-annual meeting.

\$200 expenditure last week to provide the gifts for each of the 12 members of the winning rowing team.

The silver trays will be presented for the team's remarkable performance in winning the eight-oared event at the B.E.G. Student Council approved a

## City Symphony Society Holds Annual Bargain Sale

Vancouver Symphony Society will hold its annual bargain sale again this year.

The Society is offering UBC students a 26 percent reduction in the cost of concert tickets. For 50 cents a concert, students will have the opportunity to hear the 12 regular Symphony concerts.

Student tickets will be on sale only during registration week. A special Symphony booth will be set up in the Armouries throughout registration.

William Primrose.

conducted by Irwin Hoffman, will feature such distinguished artists as the renowned English pianist Solomon and famous violinists, Mischa Elman and William Primrose.

This year the Symphony, con-



EMPTY YESTERDAY, over-flowing today, the Armouries become the focal point for registering students. Campus bookstore is temporarily housed in the Armouries to handle the influx of students.

### FROSH ENROLL

## Registration Begins This Week

Registration this week could bring an increased enrollment which could make UBC the second largest English-speaking university in Canada.

A sharp climb in enrollment is expected by 1960. However, Registrar Charles Wood says that the jump won't be too apparent this year because of no increase in high school graduates.

But an addition of only 300 to 400 to UBC's enrollment of 5500 last session could move

the university to second place in size, edging out McGill University.

McGill's enrollment has been the same for several years and is not expected to increase this year.

Largest English-speaking university in Canada is the University of Toronto. Leading them all is the French-speaking University of Montreal.

UBC's enrollment reached its peak in the 1946-47 session, when enrollment soared to

more than 10,000. From then on it dropped steadily until last session when a slight increase appeared.

By 1960 enrollment is expected to again reach 10,000.

More than 1,000 freshmen are expected to register in the Armouries today and Wednesday.

Students at UBC's new medical school registers more than a week ago and other faculties will register during the rest of this week.

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# Taylor Prexy In Faculty Shuffle

Thomas M. C. Taylor, UBC graduate and member of the faculty for eight years, will head the Department of Biology and Botany. He replaces Andrew H. Hutchinson, who retired in June.

Malcolm F. McGregor, UBC graduate and former professor of classics and ancient history at the University of Cincinnati, is chairman of the Department of Classics. Professor Emeritus Harry T. Logan has been acting as chairman for the past two years.

Dr. Harold E. Taylor, Associate Director of Pathology at Vancouver General Hospital, has been appointed professor and head of the Department of Pathology. He replaces Dr. William Boyd, who retired in June after serving for the past four years. Other new appointments in-

clude: Dr. Jan Wolff, formerly with Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, assistant professor of physiology; Dr. K. A. Evelyn, of McGill University and the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, professor of experimental medicine; K. D. Naegle, formerly of McGill, Columbia, Harvard and Oslo Universities, assistant professor of sociology.

Miss Helen Codere, formerly of Vassar College, visiting lecturer in anthropology; Dr. F. E. Bryans, formerly of the University of Toronto, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology; Otton Relscher, of Arlington, Va., special lecturer in Slavonic studies; Dr. C. C. Robinson of Vancouver General and Shaughnessy Memorial Hospitals, associate Professor of Pediatrics.

# Football Queen Thrilled To be Chosen by Judges

A UBC coed has been selected to enter a beauty contest which may win her the title of Miss Football of the United States.

This week Sylvia Tremaine, retiring Lambda Chi Alpha Frosh Queen, will compete with girls from eight American universities in the Miss Football of 1954-55 competition sponsored by the Berkley Chamber of Commerce.

Thrilled to be chosen by UBC judges, Sylvia left for California Monday to face a week-long whirl of parties, parades and entertainment.

Highlights of the week will be the Coronation ceremony Thursday and Saturday's football game between California Golden Bears and University of Oklahoma.

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# More Money Planned For Publications, Clubs, Radsoc

Increased funds for men's athletics, publications board, radio society and clubs and societies under the Literary and Scientific Executive are planned by Alma Mater Society treasurer Ron Bray this year.

Budgets for undergraduate societies will be cut by ten cents per student, each undergrad society getting \$1 per student this year compared with \$1.10 last year.

Publications board budget, which includes the cost of three issues per week of The Ubysey, student handbook and the Totem, University of B.C. yearbook, is \$11,155 this year compared with \$10,200 last year, an increase of 20 cents per student.

Not included in the \$18 AMS cards for the society. An additional 53 cents is required for photographic and printing costs

to produce cards for each student with his picture printed on it.

The cards may be obtained free without pictures, Bray said, but students not purchasing the cards would have to supply their own photographs to paste on the card and would not get their picture in the Totem.

Budget plans, which come before the student body for approval at the semi-annual general meeting October 30, include a 10 cent per student increase for the Men's Athletic Directorate, bringing the total to \$3.20 per student.

The largest single budget item is the \$5 per student used to retire the debt resulting from construction of the War Memorial Gymnasium. A total of \$68,000 remains to be paid before the gym is debt free.

Bray estimated it would take six or seven years to retire the present debt, but student contributions toward the cost of roofing the British Empire Games swimming pool and interest costs would considerably increase the time students must continue paying \$5 per year.

Bray refused to disclose the amount of the increase planned for University Radio Society, but said there would be a "small increase over last year's budget."

Safety margin allowed in the budget is five percent of the total, slightly less than last year when five percent plus income from bank interest, barbershop rental and college profits, totaling \$1200 was allowed as a margin.

Cost to students of supporting undergraduate societies is 54c per student, almost half of what undergrad societies receive because the largest group of students, the arts faculty, have no undergrad society.

# Evergreeners Swell Summer School Ranks

UBC's Summer Session this year not only enjoyed the largest enrolment recorded since the 'veteran year' of 1946, but also managed to include an estimated 5000 Vancouver citizens in its public activities.

Crowds of Vancouverites turned out to the school's concerts, lectures and plays. Presentations included five lieder recitals, a concert production of "The Marriage of Figaro," theater productions of "Our Town," "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

In a report submitted to the University Senate early in September it was revealed that British Columbia residents comprised 93 per cent of the student body.

Other Canadian Provinces, the United States, South America,

Germany and Hong Kong were also represented.

## Hold on to Your Hats; They're Real Keen

Frosh Executive's new cry "hold on to your hats" cannot be taken too literally.

The modernized beanie being sported by Frosh this year is, according to executive head Phil Greenberg, "a start towards a school cap."

"It should not be something you wear for a week and then throw away," he said.

Greenberg reported the Frosh Executive as feeling that the stylish beanie is more likely to be worn throughout the year than previous products.

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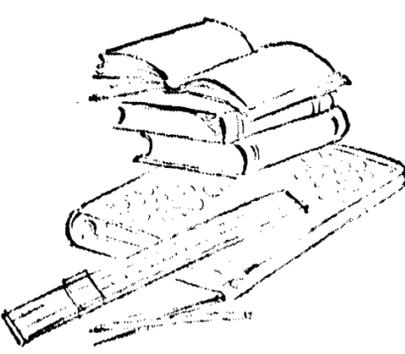
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**LSE  
 Poses  
 Problem**

By PAT CARNEY

In the maze of alphabetical combinations which signify the names of campus organizations, the initials LSE are possibly the least understood.

Yet the Literary and Scientific Executive is one of the most important organizations on the campus, and its function and efforts should be known and appreciated by students.

Students have a chance to appraise LSE clubs on Club Day, September 23. Transforming the Arts lawn into Carnival Row, clubs compete to entice cautious frosh into filling club ranks and coffers.

LSE has two main purposes: to direct and coordinate club activities on the campus and to give clubs an effective voice on Student Council.

Since UBC supports more clubs than any other university in North America, LSE has a huge job on its hands.

The Executive is directed by an elected President, Dick Riopel, who represents the Executive on Student Council. The main body of the organization is composed of president or his representative of each club.

This year Riopel and his executive plan to group the sixty member clubs into political, religious, international, engineering and fine arts councils, according to the common interests of the organizations.

LSE allocates the budget set by AMS treasurer Ron Bray for use by the clubs, and occasionally sponsors controversial speakers visiting the campus.

In cognizance of outstanding work done by individuals in club activities, LSE gives Honorary Awards to five or six students annually.

Club representatives can contact LSE executives every noon hour in Brock Hall.

**Siwash Wants  
 Sex Writers  
 Avant Garders**

"Siwash," the name that brings tears to the staunchest of literary magnates, will live again.

So great was the reception received by UBC's famous literary humorist magazine last year that the editors have consented to produce another edition.

These same editors have also consented to let all you budding Brownings or Nicols to submit loggarel or drivel to grace the pages of the second edition of "Siwash."

The demand for "Siwash" last year reached monstrous proportions. Within an hour of its release every copy was sold.

Production is scheduled to get underway immediately. This year the editors are planning to produce not one, but two editions of the magazine.

All interested parties are invited to submit their literary endeavors. It is felt that so high is the literary standard of the average UBC student—anything goes.

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## Prexy Welcomes Frosh; Commends Advantages

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the freshmen class of 1954 to our Point Grey Campus. I would like to commend to you the many opportunities which this university offers you.

The Alma Mater Society is chiefly responsible for your extra-curricular well being during the coming year and it is with this in mind that we have tried to arrange as varied, interesting and fruitful a program as could be devised within our budgetary limitations. I would urge you to participate in and savour the many extra-curricular opportunities available on the campus.

Over 70 clubs duplicate many of the activities which we find in the world outside making the university a society all its own. Many of these clubs are designed to help fur-

ther your academic interests, which it must be remembered are your prime reasons for attending an institution of higher learning.

A comprehensive, varied, intra and extra mural athletic program is designed to suit the needs of all students. The intra mural sports program is especially designed to give the average student an opportunity to participate in athletics without being subjected to the rigors of the more highly competitive extra mural program. Over one-third of the student body takes part in these intra mural athletics.

Other events are taking place this year at UBC which require your support and enthusiasm. This week the football team plays the McGill "Redmen," Miss Sylvia Tremaine, last year's Frosh Queen

is in Berkeley representing UBC as Queen candidate in the Berkeley Football festival. Other challenges are before the students: The Empire Pool must be roofed and made available for year-round use. Homecoming will take place November 6, and next March the triennial Open House ceremonies will, we hope, draw over 50,000 people to see your university.

All these and more will require your help and participation as the newest citizens of the university community. Be sure that when April comes you will not feel you have failed to partake of the opportunities which were there for the asking this fall.

Best wishes for a successful academic and extra curricular year.

—DICK UNDERHILL



## HBC Welcomes UBC's '54 FROSH

University life is exciting and enriching, both academically and socially. We hope you'll enjoy it, and wish you the best of luck, freshmen, in your days at UBC.

We hope you'll visit us for all your college needs . . . and invite you to make HBC your shopping headquarters during your university years.

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# Need A Shave, A Shot? Don't Leave The Campus.

By PAT CARNEY

UBC is a community, and like other communities, has certain facilities and services available to its members.

Anything from razor blades to diptheria shots can be obtained on the campus and students can cash cheques or mail their Christmas parcels without leaving the quad.

Students who have survived the rigours of registration have probably realized that they can buy their textbooks and stationary supplies here on the campus.

## MOVING DAY

After registration week the campus book store moves from the Armouries to the hut at the end of the quad.

Opposite the bookstore is the campus post office. Off campus mail can also be posted at the post boxes at the bus stop and the AMS offices. Mail for campus clubs can be posted in letter boxes in the AMS office and in front of the post office.

Fastest growing agency on the campus is the College shop. Irrepressible Wendy Sutton, AMS Vice-President and chairman of the Shop expects to double last year's net profit of \$500.

## TAKING STOCK

Manager John Hanson will stock the Shop with UBC sweaters, umbrellas, Christmas cards, razor blades, bromo-seltzers, crests and chocolates for Monday's opening.

College Shop will sell faculty pins, decals and pennants in Armouries during registration week. Customers will be supplied with Hail UBC song sheets with each purchase.

Students Placement Bureau can supply jobs ranging from setting pins to playing piano for students in need of cash. The Bureau handled 20,000 requests for student help last term, ranging from short term work to summer and permanent employment.

## MORE NOTCHES

Lt. Col. J. F. McLean, head of Student Placement Bureau feels that although job possibilities remain numerous, there will be a "tightening up" this year.

Students interested in part-time work are asked to register with Miss Crompton of the bureau during registration week and are advised to maintain constant contact with the Bureau.

Applications for student Self Help programme were closed September 1, and positions will be filled after registration week.

Under the Self Help program, students are paid at union rates for employment on the campus. Since there are 300 applicants for the 150 jobs available, students entering UBC on scholarships are given preference.

## FOR NOTHING

The university also maintains a modern health service for students. Every student is given a free physical examination at the beginning of the university session and a twenty-six bed hospital is maintained in the Westbrook Building.

Out patient and infirmary accommodations are subject to regular BCHIS regulations.

The AMS supports an Acci-

dent Benefit fund of \$3,000.

This is paid to students who are injured in the line of duty; that is, anything from a football injury to falling down at an AMS sponsored dance.

Detailed information of campus organizations are listed in the Student Handbook which will be published later this term.

## UBC Grad Fills Post

Two familiar figures on the campus have left their posts in the University Extension Department, one of them replaced with a new appointment.

John L. Haar, assistant director of the department, left September 1 to assume the post of Citizenship Liaison Officer for the Province of Alberta.

Philip W. Keatley, supervisor of conference, night schools and

(Continued on Page 10)  
See CHANGES

*May Success Attend You*

## Varsity Theatre

GREETINGS

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## EXTRA HELP REQUIRED

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# Cheers, Beers, Tears, Scribe Tribe Thrive on 'Em

By PAT CARNEY

Ever since Hollywood showed Bogart slumming around newspaper offices in a trench coat, most of us have repressed a desire to work as a newspaperman in an atmosphere of Pilseners, politics and printers ink.

Some of us pack this ambition away with our dolls and our dreams of climbing Everest; the rest of us join the Publications office.

The Pub offices combine the spirit of downtown daily's city room, a slick paper magazine office, a Books and Letters Club garret and the dark room of Flash Magazine.

The advantages of working for the Pub far outweigh the cold shoulders of your narrow-minded friends and the dubious looks of your English professors. Warm shoulders are supplied by the Pub, and most Pubsters have passed English 100 several times.

The Pub covers enough scope to satisfy the creative urge of any red blooded college student. Staff of the Student Directory get first right to the telephone numbers of every co-ed who registers.

Literary intellectuals work it off in Siwash, annual campus lit and humour mag. Working for Totem editor Ann Rogers is pure joy if you like your editors pert and pretty.

The Ubysey, tri-weekly campus newspaper, satisfies other creative urges. Pub parties and especially stocked train compartments to Canadian University Press conferences are rewards for covering lectures on the Mating Habits of California Konders and aching backs acquired by lugging galley trays around on press nights.

And pubsters have other talents. Not content with editing Canada's best college paper, they have gained a reputation for athletic prowess.

But this is not likely to be upheld. A startling expose reveals that Student Council need never have suffered such an inglorious defeat at the hands of the Pubsters on the basketball floor last spring.

It is one thing to win the AMS president's luxurious desk. It is another when the desk has to be hauled down stairs through narrow door jambs into the pub office.

New Pub policy affirms that basketball is for the 'Birds and furniture moving for the Building and Grounds Crew.

Pubsters have an artistic bent, too. Their attempt at redecorating the Pub offices gives you a new perspective on Michaelangelo's doodlings on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. The Pubsters had it tougher.

Paint and tempers ran rampant as they contested hotly whether the paint was red or wine. A senior editor slapping paint on the window sills in true CPR style was followed by another who wiped it off as fast as it was applied. The Editor in Chief was near tears because the baby blue paint he had specified for his office had dried a nauseous green.

The renovated offices added



ONE OF THE FEW drawbacks in a Pubster's life; toothsome co-eds continually insinuating themselves against harried editors in the hopes of a byline.

a splash of colour to the Pub and a splash of paint to the floor. one lone Pubster busily painting a lewd mural on the wall.

Celebrities never panic a true Pubster. When Mama-and-Margaret O'Brien accepted an invitation to visit the Pub, the welcoming delegation consisted of assigned to interview Margaret had spat with the editor and

See "PUB"  
(Continued on Page 11)

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# Students Finally Secure Partial Athletic Control

By KEN LAMB

A long standing fight waged between students and the administration to have spectator sports recognized as an integral part of a university function will be finally settled this fall when the new constitution for the Athletics Department is passed by the Senate.

Essentially, the plan does two things. Bus Phillips, hired two years ago with a view to such a move has now been given full responsibility of the department of athletics, reporting to the Men's Athletic Council, on which the voting is equally divided between faculty members and students.

Secondly, the MAC, which before was responsible to the Council for the School of Physical Education, will now be known as a committee of the President and will be on a par with the school council, which is formed entirely of faculty members.

## STRONGER VOICE

In essence the plan gives the students a much stronger voice

in the administration of sports and also places a greater responsibility upon them. In no way does it change the position of the team coaches as paid teachers for the school of P.E. Nor does it change any of the present financial arrangements, though the students have more control over how it will be spent. As it is, only one coach is paid any part of his salary by the athletics department.

Though the move creates a definite split between athletics and the school of education, director Bus Phillips said last week there would be no friction between the two bodies.

"I feel that athletics are a definite part of physical education," he said. (He expressed his views on the matter earlier this year in an article in the Alumni Chronicle).

For years, the students of the university, who pay for the athletic program some \$3.20 each, plus \$5 toward the gymnasium debt, have been trying to have some say in the administration

of the sports program. Often they have not even known how the money was being spent or why.

Although most of the noise was created by the students, the administration has set up a sort of passive resistance, which indicated it was reticent to put athletics on a high plane. One of the oft quoted reasons for this resistance was the fear that an over charged athletic program would be the cause of a general lowering in academic standards.

But when the new constitution is officially ratified, much of the confusion and hard feelings caused by the unenviable situation will have gone far toward being cleared away.

## MORE POWER

Bob Brady, president of the Men's Athletic Directorate, a group composed of the student managers of every campus team and the sports' editor of The Ubysssey, says that the constitution will give increased power and responsibility to the MAD.

## CHANGES

(Continued from Page 8)

citizenship affairs, will leave for London September 15 with his wife to enroll in the Central School of Speech and Drama.

His post was given September 7 to graduate Gordon S. Selman, formerly a research officer with the National Research Council in Ottawa.

Both Keatley and Haar are UBC graduates and well-known among alumni and students.

Haar was the president of the Alma Mater Society during his senior year in 1950, and also headed the campus branch of the Canadian Legion. He served overseas for five years with the RCAF.

Keatley is well-known in theatrical circles, as is his wife. He has worked with the University Players' Club Alumni, Everyman Theater and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Selman returns to UBC after an absence of four years. He received his teaching certificate here in 1951, and stayed on as a student assistant in the department of history while he studied for his master's degree.

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### Regular Fares

If Identification Card is not shown, the regular fare of 10c cash will be charged.

Transfers are issued if requested on payment of regular fare which will be honored at the Blanca Loop for travel on City lines on payment of a 4 for 50c ticket in place of the regular 15c fare.

Vancouver City transfers are honored on the U.B.C. bus at Blanca Loop on payment of a 10 for 80c ticket in place of regular 10c fare.

*B.C. Electric*

had trotted off to soothe her ruffled feathers with a new hair-do. The editors who invited the movie star had all press passed their way into the New Zealand All-black rugby game. Blase, these boys.

Those press passes are useful things. Waved vaguely at the doorman in the Auditorium a pass can save you admission money to add to the Brock Beer Fund.

Pubsters graduate like other college students, and the list of ex-pubsters who have made the top reads like a Who's Who of Canadian Journalism.

Stu Keate, publisher of the Victoria Times, Pierre Burton, McLean's managing editor, Don Ferguson, head of the North American desk of Reuters News agency, Eric Nicol, famed humourist and Vancouver columnist, Andrew Snadden, London

correspondent for the Southam chain all worked for the Pub at one time.

**JOIN THE PUB**

If you are interested in journalism or just want some place to eat your lunch when it rains, join the Pub. They need reporters, photographers, deskmen, typists, copy and coffee boys.

Would be Pubsters should realize that working for the Pub, as in other exciting jobs, has a few occupational hazards. But there are a few simple rules for survival.

Pubsters should put discretion before valour when meeting more than 500 Applied Science-men. It is not vital that you inform your English 100 professor that you are now doing some REAL writing-for the Ubysey.

Never refer to CQTC types as "trained killers." If they do confirm your suspicions, it does you no good physically. And whether you tell your friends and parents that you are now an Illegitimate Child depends on your friends... and parents.

And above all, don't confess that you Never Touch a Drop. Think of your reputation, woman.

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# Coryell's Men Ready For Montreal Tilt

By KEN LAMB

Autumn's failed,  
The grass don't ris,  
I wonders where the 'Birdies  
is?

The 'Birds is on the win.  
But that's absoid,  
Whoever heard of the winnin'  
Thunderbirds?

You can lay down the egg,  
freshman, the poetry? is not all  
mine. Neither is the theme, for  
that matter, but it is one that's  
been applied to the Thunderbird  
Football teams ever since the  
Blue and Gold entered the Ever-  
green Conference.

UBC has been holding up the  
rest of the league from way  
back when, and it will likely  
be a few years before we can  
look down from the top and  
sing "Hail, UBC" with a real  
roar. But every fall we get a  
little better. Last year when  
coach Don Coryell took over,  
he was left with a few good  
men from the season before.

## IMPROVEMENT

Yet before the last ball was  
carried he'd formed a club that  
powdered the Vancouver Cubs  
11-1, bounced Oregon College  
of Education 20-6 and at the  
same time was at or near the top  
of the Evergreen Conference in  
almost every department except  
touchdowns. This is a far cry  
from the days when UBC would  
be playing a good game to lose  
by thirty points.

And though we're not the  
champs yet, the happy part of  
it is we're getting closer every  
season. This year might really  
put us in there. With the big-  
gest turnout in UBC gridiron  
history and the finest on-paper  
backfield to ever tramp the turf  
this season could be the big one.  
in the Howie McPhee Stadium.

The line will be no slouch  
either, with the defensive play-  
ers already ripping into the back-  
field to nail the highly rated

backs. But Dick Mitchell, line  
coach for the Birds, is faced  
with a lighter line than last  
year's and a lot of new faces.

Generally, Coryell feels his  
team is a week ahead of last  
year and that it will be a while  
before his offensive squad per-  
forms to his satisfaction. But  
the Birds have been working  
out for two weeks and show  
a lot of promise.

## FIRST TEST

The first test comes Satur-  
day when the Birds take on  
McGill Redmen in the annual  
Paraplegic Bowl game at Molson  
Stadium in Montreal. The 30  
man squad, to be picked about  
Wednesday, will fly to the east  
Thursday night. First home game  
will be against Seattle Ramblers  
on the following Saturday.

In preparation for the McGill  
game, which UBC lost in the  
second half last year 22-4, Cor-  
yell has had his team working  
hard, with two scrimmages per  
day. The game will be played  
under Canadian Intercollegiate  
rules, with downfield blocking.  
Though the platoon system is  
illegal in the Evergreen Confer-  
ence it will be used on Satur-  
day, and Coryell has been form-  
ing the Birds into offensive and  
defensive units in preparation  
for Saturday.

Then you have it, give or take  
a few players. Out of this out-  
fit coaches Coryell, Mitchell and  
Hughes will select the thirty  
man squad that flies east. It's  
too early yet for any predictions,  
the only sure bet is the Thunder-  
birds won't lose all their games  
this year.

Inexperience is the big factor  
and a lot depends on how fast  
the raw material can be made  
into a good ball unit. By Sun-  
day morning there will be a  
fair indication of the 1954 edi-  
tion of the UBC Thunderbirds.

## REDMEN UNKNOWN

Incidentally, if the McGill  
team is as poor as it's informa-  
tion department, we'll walk  
away. While the Montreal out-  
fit have been burning the wires  
asking for material on the Thun-  
derbirds, and it, until Saturday  
Coryell had received no infor-

mation on the Redmen. By the  
time you read this the situation  
may be changed, but it still  
doesn't give Don much time to  
work out a defence against what-  
ever coach Larry Sullivan cooks  
up, though it's a fact he did  
coach a "T" in high school ball.

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are looking for advancement,  
want to travel, like parties,  
know only enough about sports  
that you can read a sports page,  
want to get into games free, and  
like parties, then the sports desk  
of the Ubyssy is the place for you.

You can be any sex (a women's  
sports reporter is badly needed),  
you don't have to know how to  
type, there are dozens of people  
here who will gladly show you  
(especially if you want to cover  
women's sports).

And as for parties, the Ubyssy  
has a long unchallenged record  
as the holder of the campus' best  
fun fests — ask any pubster. So  
if you are interested, drop around  
to the Ubyssy offices in the north  
basement of Brock Hall any time  
next week, and you are hired.

## JUNIOR FOOTBALL BACK ON CAMPUS

UBC will revive a dead letter  
this season and produce a train-  
ing ground for future football  
talent when a Junior Varsity  
football club is formed under  
the coaching of former UBC  
stars.

Dave MacFarlane, former  
UBC star and Calgary Stamper,  
and a coach of the new club,  
says the prime purpose of the  
team will be to give fellows  
without enough time or experi-  
ence to play with the Thunder-  
birds an opportunity to still play  
football.

He urges all men on the cam-  
pus who are interested, to turn  
out to an organization in the  
stadium at 12.30, Tuesday, Sep-  
tember 21. Equipment will be  
given out Saturday, September  
25, and a light workout will be  
held the following Monday.

Dave's sidekicks on the coach-  
ing staff will be Len DeVito, a  
great Thunderbird line prospect  
before medical reasons forced  
him to retire, and Jerry O'Flan-  
agan, a star lineman from the  
'53 Birds.

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