'56 Budget Biggest Yet

See Details Page 6

UBYSSEY

VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1955

GIRLS, you too will swell with pride like this average young Canadian coed if you donate 12 pints of blood to the Red Cross like she has.

ALL IMPORTANT AMS CARDS BACK

Alma Mater Society cards will be available outside the AMS office next Wednesday on presentation of AMS photograph stubs numbered one to 3000, Council officials announced today.

The cards entitle holders to a vote in Student Council elections, reduced admission to Famous Players and Odeon theatres, and many other privileges.

In addition, each student will receive one small print of his photograph.

Leaders Rally At Conference

Camp Elphinstone Site Of Weekend Gathering

The first annual UBC Leadership Conference will convene at Camp Elphinstone tonight with 100 student leaders expected to attend.

A new venture at UBC, the conference offers student leaders a program of discussions designed to cover all phases of student activities on the campus.

Seven prominent students will lead discussions on various problems involved in the running of student organizations and activities.

Entertainment has also been planned, with sports, sing songs, campfire and skits scheduled for Saturday night.

FACULTY ATTENDS

Faculty members attending include President N. A. M. MacKenzie, Dean G. C. Andrew, Dean H. C. Gunning, Dean W. G. Gage, Dr. E. D MacPhee, Dr. G. Shrum and R. J. Phillips.

They will head the K. P. detail, and all delegates will have certain "fag" duties such as cooking, serving, and washing dishes.

Delegates will leave the Harbour Navigation wharf at 6 p.m. tonight and arrive back in Vancouver at 6 p.m. Sunday. For those without rides, cars will leave from Brock Hall at 5:15 p.m.

A prominent Biologist of the Institute for the Preservation of the Three-Toed Sloth has just made the astonishing discovery that the three-toed sloth has four toes.

'tween classes

Dean Andrew To Break Ice

UN CLUB will hold its first meeting on Friday noon in Arts 100. Dean Andrew will speak on "Is the Cold War Thawing in Europe?"

* * *

JAZZ SOCIETY MEETING has been postponed to Tuesday, October 4th. This meeting will feature the Al Niel Trio and will be held in the Brock Lounge.

* * *

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION meeting on Friday noon. Campus leaders will debate on the B.C. Bill of Rights.

* * *

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB meeting in HL-2 Friday, September 30th at noon.

* * *

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will have its first general meeting on Friday at 12:30 in the Psych Clubroom in HM3 .

* * *

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB is being formed on the campus. Anyone interested should come to the meeting Friday noon in Arts 106. Your ideas and suggestions will be welcomed.

* * *

HILLEL presents Rabbi Freedman of Springfield, Illinois, in Hillel house Friday at 12:30. Everyone welcome.

(Continued on Page 5)
See 'TWEEN CLASSES

Nominations Committee Instituted

Elections by acclamation — long a headache for Student Councillors at apathetic UBC —may be minimized this year by the recent formation of an AMS Nominations Committee, which will attempt to ensure that more than one candidate stands for all Student's Council elections.

Last year both the treasurer, Jeff Conway and secretary Helen McLean were elected by acclamation.

The committee has been designed to co-ordinate nominations for all positions on Students' Council appointments. It will encourage capable persons to participate in student government, chairman Dave Hemphill said Thursday.

In addition to chairman Hemphill, the committee will be composed of three more students—one from the Undergraduate Societies Committee, one from the Women's Undergraduate Society, and one from the University Clubs Committee.

Due consideration will be given to the fact that persons running for office should not be eligible for the Committee.

Kisses To Raise Corpuscle Count

By KATHY ARCHIBALD

The battle of the Blood is on! The Faculty of Medicine has challenged students in the School of Medicine to a "Corpuscle Collecting" contest.

The Blood Drive starts next week in the Armory. All the blood used in B.C. during that week will be from the full-flowing arteries of UBC students. The quota is 2000 pints. With 6313 potential donors wandering around this campus, it is expected that the quota will be well exceeded.

The time to roll up your sleeve and find out if that's blood or water that you've been thriving on, is 9:30 to 4:30 any day from October 3 to 7 inclusive.

A new addition to the Drive this year is a Kissing Booth . . . details available at the Armory next week.

And remember, Meds and Eds, the fight is on! R.H. Fairburn and Gill Middleton, first and second year presidents in the Faculty of Medicine, have thrown out the challenge for the School of Education to accept, "that is, if you, think you can!"

There will be a meeting for all Ubyssey staffers at noon [illegible]. Everyone must attend.

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
SEP 30 1955
THE LIBRARY

Registration Breakdown Released by Parnell

The total number of students attending UBC now stands at 6313, A. J. Parnell, assistant registrar announced Monday.

"However, these figures cannot be considered as final, as people are still register- and others are dropping out," he said.

See Island weather bureau forecast at midnight: Mostly cloudy today. High 60.

BY ACCLAMATION

Carlson Frosh Secretary

Gail Carlson, a pert brunette coed, became Frosh Undergraduate Council's secretary-treasurer by acclamation on Thursday.

Miss Carlson, a last minute nominee, was elected automatically when all other candidates for the office withdrew.

A Byng graduate, Gail was very active in Senior Girls executive, sports, and class representation.

At the election rally in Brock Hall Thursday, presidential candidates resolved their campaign speeches around these ideas:

Loreen Bayer, ex-Richmond —"Show upper-classmen that this year's frosh are best yet."

Dave Cowlishaw, who hails from England—"Frosh are the most important people on campus. In using Frosh Council we are preparing for future beneficial years at UBC."

Gordon Gibson, from West Van.—"Freshmen get out of their council what Frosh executive put into it."

Dave Sproule, ex-Byng — "Frosh should take advantage of wide range of facilities available to them."

Bob Tulk, ex-Magee—"Frosh Council needs efficient executive to organize personal affairs."

Vice-presidential speeches were delivered by Georgina Goodwin, from North Van.; Rod Dobell, ex-Magee; Ken Turnbull, ex-P.W.; and John Harvey-Lee, from England.

Locations of polling booths for Friday's voting are: the quad, the library, and Brock Hall.

THE UBYSSEY

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Feature Editor...Mike Ames Sports Editor..Mike Glaspie
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Comedy Hour

The Big Four Foreign Minister's conferences and AMS general meetings have a common denominator—confused doubletalk.

But with all respect to Molotov, Dulles and Co., we must give our general meetings a slight edge. We would venture to say that the budget discussions at the Fall general AMS meetings are the most singularly uninformed discussions in the world. Never do so many talk so much while knowing little.

Inevitably there is the fire-breathing spokesman for the club or undergraduate society that has had its budget cut. Does the fact that the group he so vehemently represents had more money during the previous year than it could spend bother him? For the benefit of you who have never attended an AMS general meeting, and judging by attendance figures that includes most of you, the answer is "no."

Then there is the aspiring politician who goes wingy at the sight of a captive audience and starts spouting like Premier W. A. C. Bennet during an Okanagan by-election. Does he represent anybody? Has he studied the budget? The answers are obviously "no" but where else is the budding backbencher going to learn to make speeches?

Just when it appears a vote will be taken up jumps an engineering student and damns athletics. Soon the clack of soccer boots are heard on the Armory floor and an athlete replys. The athlete knows nothing about the needs of the engineer and the engineer doesn't even care to know about the needs of the athletic department.

Then a tweed-bearing lawyer gets into the act. Two hours later the quorum is challenged; the meeting is adjourned with no action taken and everyone curses the Treasurer and his budget.

In an attempt to alleviate this hilarious situation we are printing the 1955-56 budget in the paper today—more than three weeks before the Fall general meeting. We have also attempted to explain the workings of the budget to you. More discussion will follow in these pages before the meeting.

We ask you to study the budget and get the answers to your questions from Treasurer Geoff Conway before the meeting. Maybe then we can have a meeting rather than an absurb talkathon.

Door Dilemna

The buildings on this campus are all well supplied with doors. Doors are meant to open and close in order to let people in and out. It seems only logical therefore to expect the doors in our various buildings to swing on their hinges when we give them the appropriate shove. Such is often not the case. Particularly at the Gym, Wesbrook and Biological Sciences buildings, students can be seen at almost any time of day wandering about from door to door like rats trying to find their way out of a maze imposed upon them by some wacky psychiatrist.

It seems strange that a university that goes to great expense to see that students have soft sofas to flop on between periods doesn't give a darn if these same students knock themselves black and blue running the gauntlet of locked doors to get to classes.

Please, somebody, make with the keys!

What It Costs To Be Independent

MacLEAN'S MAGAZINE

Because Canadians are quicker to talk about national independence than to put up money to prove it, Canadian students are in danger of losing $125,000 worth of scholarships now being granted in the humanities and the social sciences. U.S. foundations that have been giving the money are willing to continue doing so, but only if it's matched by some reasonable fraction from Canadian sources.

Although it has had plently of warning, the federal government is not yet ready to do anything about this problem. Eventually it hopes to do so, but meanwhile it is humbly hoping that the U.S. foundations can be persuaded to carry on for one more year.

Scholarships in jeopardy are the 130-odd awarded each year by the Canadian Social Science Research Council and the Humanities Research Council of Canada. Some are relatively small grants for summer work, others are year-round scholarships of up to two thousand dollars apiece. They were established with the idea of offsetting the heavy emphasis on scientific and technical research in the distribution of scholarship funds. All the money was put up by the Rockefeller and the Carnegie Foundations, which contribute 90 thousand dollars and 35 thousand dollars a year respectively.

UNCONDITIONAL GRANTS

At the outset the grants were quite unconditional. The Rockefeller Foundation has given about 12 million dollars to various Canadian causes since 1914, the Carnegie about eight million since 1911. It seemed the most natural thing in the world, to all concerned on both sides of the international border, that plans for aid to the humanities in Canada should receive American support.

But then four years ago, the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences made its report. It paid high tribute to the generosity of the U.S. foundations to Canada, but it also expressed some doubts. In the opening section, which is generally supposed to have been written by the present governor-general, Vincent Massey, the report had this to say:

GAINED MUCH

"We have gained much (from U.S. aid). In this preliminary stocktaking of Canadian cultural life it may be fair to enquire whether we have gained a little too much . . . Granted that most of these American donations are good in themselves, it does not follow that they have always been good for Canadians. We have not much right to be proud of our record as patrons of the arts. Is it possible that, beside the munifence of a Carnegie or a Rockefeller, Canadian contributions look so small that it seems hardly worthwhile making them? Or have we learned, wrongly, from our neighbor an unnecessary dependence on the contributions of the rich? . . . Perhaps we have been tempted by a too-easy benevolence, but this leaves us in an undignified position, unworthy of our real power and prestige."

Of course the Massey commission intended these words as a spur to Canadians, not as a reproach to open-handed Americans. Nonetheless, the U.S. foundations were understandably nettled. If their "too-easy benevolence" was putting Canada in an "undignified position," the error could be easily corrected. They were impeccably polite and moderate in their language, but their rejoinder to the Massey Report could be boiled down into one short rude sentence:

"Put up or shut up."

The flustered and embarrassed research councils did their best to find someone to put up a respectable Canadian share. Last year, for the grants which cover the academic year now about to open, they were able to scrape a small amount together—the W. Burton Hurd Memorial Foundation contributed 15 thousand dollars, various industrial companies such as Imperial Oil and Canada Packers put in smaller sums, and altogether about 15 percent of the total was raised by Canadian sources. The foundation agreed to accept this rather pathetic percentage as adequate for one year anyway. But the Canadian share was not only lamentably small, it was nonrenewable; these had been one-shot contributions, not annual income. Plans for next year, therefore, were still left in the air.

One source of Canadian funds which came immediately to mind was, of course, the federal treasury. Cabinet ministers were approached: Would the Government put up an annual lump sum of perhaps 100 thousand dollars for these scholarships? In that case the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations would probably be willing to continue their donations on the present scale, which would mean almost twice as many grants could be awarded.

INVASION THREAT

Some cabinet ministers were sympathetic, notably J. W. Pickersgill and Lester B. Pearson, both of whom were scholarship students at Oxford in the 1920s. But they found grave doubts among their colleagues, especially those from Quebec. These felt that a large grant for scholarships in the humanities and social sciences would be just as unpopular in French Canada as the Canada Council which the Massey Commission proposed, and which is viewed by some Canadians as an invsion of the provincial field of education.

True, the federal treasury already awards university scholarships on a much larger scale than the one proposed by the Humanities and Social Science Research Councils. The National Research Council gives about 250 scholarships a year, running up to 2500 dollars each and costing more than 300 thousand dollars, for postgraduate work in the physical sciences. Some of the Labor Department's vocational training program, which gives another 300 thousand dollar's worth of help to about 5000 students and apprentices, is extended to university work. Some 55 thousand war veterans went to university at the federal government's expense after the war, and Ottawa is still spending 200 thousand dollars a year educating the children of those who died on war service.

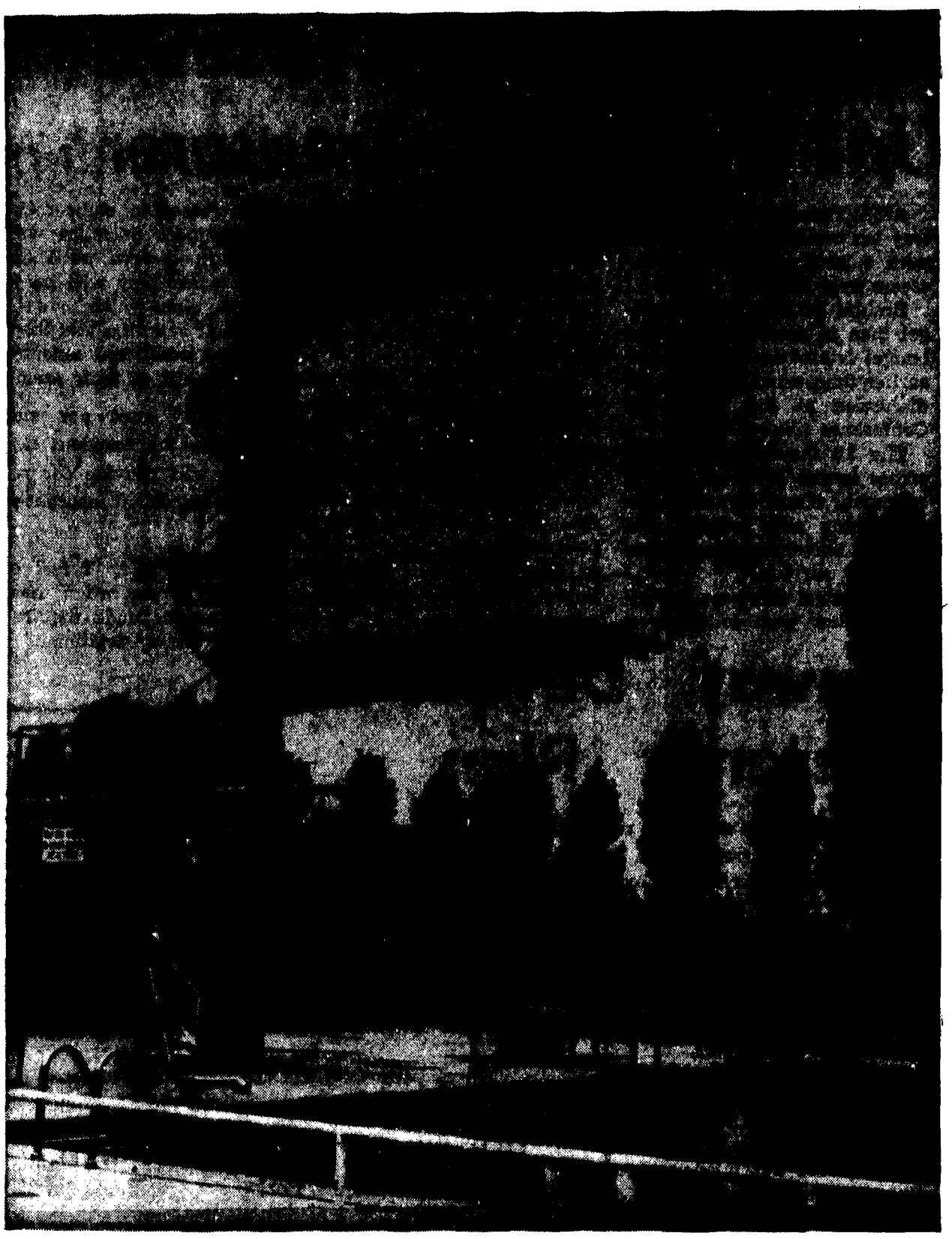
Why these things should be accepted without comment, and yet scholarships in the humanities should be opposed, is not quite clear. Maybe the apprehensions of federal politicians from Quebec are exaggerated. But for the moment at least, the government doesn't want to take any chances on exasperating Quebec's provincial sensibilities.

CONFERENCE

This fall the provincial premiers come to Ottawa for another full-dress conference on fiscal arrangements, something to replace the "tax-rental agreements" concluded piecemeal with nine provinces after the 1946 conference broke down. Québec has never signed a tax rental agreement, but Ottawa strongly hopes that the next set of dominion-provincial agreements will include Quebec on some mutually agreed terms.

Once the dominion-provincial conference is out of the way, advocates of the Canada Council proposed by the Massey commission will make a real effort to have the council set up. As the Massey Report described it, the council would consist of 15 members who would award a large number of scholarships in all fields except the physical sciences, which would continue to be handled by the National Research Council. The Massey commission proposed that these scholarships, plus a loan fund also to be administered by the Canada Council, would give some measure of financial assistance to ten thousand students, or about 20 percent of the present university population.

Meanwhile, though, the Humanities and the Social Science Research Councils are in dire straits. L. B. Pearson, Minister of External Affairs, has many old friends among the Carnegie and the Rockefeller Foundation people; he has undertaken to intercede with them to delay a year cutting off the scholarship grants, to give the government time to consider what action it can take. Other ministers have made urgent appeals to wealthy Canadians for stopgap contributions. But whether or not these desparate measures will succeed, it's too soon to tell.



Coke officials lower rubber coke bottle from its conspicuous hiding place . . . .

Coca-Cola Rises To New Heights

The seven-foot-high rubber coke bottle stolen after the Frosh reception last week turned up Thursday morning—atop the ten-metre diving tower at Empire Pool.

The thirty-five-pound replica used as a refreshment stand display at the Frosh reception, was stolen from the Armory Sunday morning.

Reliable informants say the coke bottle was spirited away by two engineers, hidden in the basement of the Chemistry Building until Thursday morning, and then carried to the top of the diving tower.

A pool attendant discovered it at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, and Coca-Cola officials were immediately notified.

Four hours later, Coca-Cola executives Ralph Hawksworth and Ed Bates converged on the scene, and "lowered" the featherweight bottle from the tower for the benefit of a hastily - summoned photographer.

Despite the inconvenience, company officials were ecstatic because of the publicity value of the theft.

"Tell those engineers if they come around tomorrow, we'll give them another bottle to put on top of the Birks building," said Mr. Hawksworth.

DEADLINE NEAR FOR IODE SCHOLARSHIPS

Students interested in qualifying for $2000 IODE scholarships are reminded that full details are enumerated on Page 393 of the UBC calendar.

Applications should be in the hands of Mrs. R. R. Shortreed, 402 Pender Street, not later than October 15.

Additional information and application forms are available at Dean Gage's office.

Island Petitioners Seek UBC Physiotherapy School

Requests from two Vancouver Island groups for a school of physiotherapy on the University of B.C. campus were received by the University Board of Governors at their regular meeting Monday night.

The XI Kappa Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority in Nanaimo and the Central Vancouver Island Union Board of Health both urged immediate institution of such a school at UBC.

A letter from the sorority group said in part: "It has come to our attention recently that there is an urgent need for physiotherapists in B.C."

The letter also said, "At present the only Canadian Schools of Physiotherapy are at Toronto, McGill and Edmonton and the graduates of these schools are needed in their own provinces."

On the subject of a School of Physiotheray, President Norman A. M. MacKenzie said in his annual speech to University students and staff last week:

"We are under continuing pressure to organize work in the general field of physical rehabilitation, physiotherapy, occupational therapy, orthopaedics, and matters of that kind, and these we will have to give our consideration."

Jazz Soc Gloomy Over New Conway Budget

Campus Jazz Society is not happy over Geoff Conway's "earn it yourself" plan for club budgets.

Although Jazzsoc earns most of its own money, club officials say they count heavily upon the council grant to enable them to instigate plans to present U.S. campus jazz bands as well as big name west coast jazzmen like Dave Brubeck at UBC.

Says Jazzsoc president Wally Lightbody: "We won't be able to carry out these projects if we don't get a reasonable grant from council."

DANCE BAND

Second project planned by Jazzsoc—to be carried out regardless of the size of the council grant—is the formation of a 15 to 20 piece dance band.

The band—featuring a vocal quartet—will open October 22 in the Brock lounge, playing everything from mambos to waltzes. UBC's only band will also play at pep meets and football games.

Mamooks Teach Laymen

Mammooks Vice-President Ernie Ledgerwood announced today that in future, all clubs will be asked to appoint one or two members to co-operate with the art service club in ensuring prompt delivery of completed orders.

Such club members will attend a series of lessons in Poster design, lettering, and technique designed for those who have had little or no experience. Lessons will be held in the Mamooks club room Mondays and Fridays at noon.

Incidently, Ledgerwood wants to remind club treasurers that all Mamooks bills are now being paid through the petty cash wicket in the A.M.S. office. No completed order, he emphasized, can be removed from the club room without the presentation of a stamped bill to the member on duty.

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Refresh without filling

Is Our Raven For the 'Birds?

It is a great thing for UBC to have a "literary" magazine like Raven.

Students with a hankering to see their recreations in print have hopped aboard Raven. With new-style verse, essays and short stories, the writers have groped their way into acheiving something novel at UBC. It will be published four times a year.

The term "literary" makes many cringe. The magazine is not designed to he 'high brow" or even "low brow." Articles are written with a downrightness which should appeal to every university student. Raven editors are not to be criticised as being the cause of screwed-up brows.

Those with foresight predicted 2,500 copies would be sold since UBC has a super-sized enrolment of about 6,000.

Figures tallied show 1,400 copies sold so far.

The magazine was printed for the benefit of the majority of UBC students by a minority. If you like it and want to see more, you'll have to dole out the 35 cents. It's all up to you.

Royal Society Offers Grants

Walter H. Gage, Dean of Men, announced Thursday that two types of research scholarships will be awarded to students of UBC, along with students of other Canadian Universities.

The grants, sponsored by the Royal Society of Canada, will go to post-doctoral candidates in science or literature, and the humanities.

Scholarships of $2,500 each for candidates who have obtained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or the equivalent in any branch of science or literature, and of $1,500 each in the humanities will be awarded.

In the latter class, subject of investigation must have been selected and preliminary work done completed, as the award cannot be given to assist in meeting course or exam requirements for Ph.D.

Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the secretary not later than January 1.

Application forms and full information can be obtained from: Awards Committee, The Royal Society of Canada, National Research Building, Ottawa 2, Ontario.

Frosh Reception Marred By Theft

Most serious of all crimes committed at the Frosh Reception last Saturday was the theft of nine cases of coke.

AMS spokesman, Mike Jeffery stated an investigation committee would be appointed later today to look into the matter.

Guilty parties, if found, will face a stiff fine.

Other thefts were two totem poles and seven foot replica of a Coca-Cola bottle, which was recovered Thursday.

Realistic Budget Drawn Up By AMS Treasurer

AMS Treasurer Geoff Conway has handed down a budget with a 20 thousand dollar increase over last year.

Besides being a bigger budget than in previous years the budget is also being presented earlier than usual to allow for discussion at the Leadership Conference this weekend.

The 20 thousand dollar increase is due to increased enrollment, more income from advertising and interest and the fact that there is no allowance for surplus.

The budget this year is realistic rather than following a policy of cautious austerity as in previous years. The reason for the change is to ensure that student fees are spent on activities for the current year and not held over in the form of a surplus.

The surplus last year was $9000 of which $3000 was contributed to send the UBC rowing team to Henley.

Capital expenditures for equipment are being made from AMS loans which will be paid back over the next three or four years, thus leaving a larger amount to be spent for current activities.

Increases to clubs and Undergraduate Societies will be held in reserve until Christmas when they will be allocated to clubs which have shown by their activities that they can employ additional amounts to the benefit of their members.

A fifty cent per student grant to the Accident Benefit Fund will provide for an increased accident insurance program.

Conway said, "I feel every student organization has received the funds required to carry on a 'legitimate' program."

Conway Devises Insurance Plan

UBC students may not realize it, but they are getting a new accident insurance plan at no extra cost.

The plan is provided for by a $3000 a year allotment from AMS funds which previously covered only athletic accidents and a $5.00 per year per student B.C. Hospital Insurance fee. This fee is paid by each student in his tuition fees.

This is a considerably lower fee than for less inclusive plans at other universities. At the University of Colorado students pay a $9 fee but inter-varsity athletics are not covered.

Most other universities with such a plan levy fees of about $12 or twice the amount the UBC student pays.

AMS treasurer, Geoff Conway is forming a committee to administer this new plan. It will be chaired by himself and he would like any interested student to see him. The duties of the committee would be to review applications for insurance claims.

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OCT. 2–7

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Sunday 9:00
Mon. to Fri. 7:20

LECTURES:
12:30 Daily
Physics 200

★

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REALITY AT LAST

You Can't Win... SNARL

Snarl-ism has taken root at UBC.

About a week ago, hundreds of small cards were circulated about the campus. With a turn-about, catchy motto, a new movement dubbed snarl-ism has wormed its way onto the campus. Its prime purpose has been to publicize the Thunderbirds, UBC's football team coached by Frank Gnup.

Mutterings on the card go like this: "You can't win. SNARL! Life at UBC is trying!" On the back of the card is printed the 'Birds schedule for this year.

Snarl-ism originated with Mike Jeffery, second member at large of the Alma Mater Society. While working at "White Spot", well known drive-in restaurant about town, Mike came in daily contact with smile cards used by White Spot. These say "Win or lose . . . smile . . . life at British Columbia is wonderful." The back of the card bears the schedule of the B.C. Lions.

With suggestions from Gordie Armstrong, public relations officer for AMS, Mike hatched the idea of "snarl" for UBC.

Armed with sketches of his plan, Mike went to see the management of White Spot. They liked the idea and printed 5,000 cards at an approximate cost of $100.

Although the cards have just come off the presses, they have already received much publicity. Vancouver Sun's Jack Wasserman mentioned "snarl" in one of his daily columns and according to Mike Jeffery, "Many cards have spread downtown."

Mike reported that some 2,500 cards were given out at the UBC-McGill football game Saturday and that students are asking at the AMS office for more.

The success of the cards has been "tremendous", said Mike. "It was much better than we expected."

Mike said he hoped snarl cards would be printed annually. "More will be printed this year if there is sufficient demand."

UBC students who haven't yet learned to "snarl" the right way can pick up cards at the AMS office.

Dr. John B. Roseborough
DENTIST
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Behind the Canadian Bank of Commerce
University Boulevard
Phone ALma 3980

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Insecurity Plagues Life Of Postwar Japanese

By JOYCE BROWN

The post-war Japanese are a materialistic and opportunistic people whose common problem is that of pressing insecurity. That's the opinion of Pierre La Porte, an economics student at Laval University who as one of the 21 Canadian exchange students sent to Japan by the World University Service, spent the summer in Japan.

Paul said that to the average Japanese, the problem of daily existence comes before that of national economy or political future.

"The Japanese don't want to Americanize—but to democracize," he said.

"They are striving for a democracy of their own type, one which will meet the needs of their reconstruction program."

He said that the Japanese educational system is very rigid as compared to the Canadian system. Education is strongly stressed in Japan, universities are large and numerous but very crowded, and scholastic requirements extremely high. The average Japanese Arts student attends 34 hours of lectures a week and spends as many hours studying.

Campus social life tends toward open and friendly intellectual discussions rather than that mad, gay life common on Canadian campuses. Paul found that boy-girl relationships are based on intellectual rather than sexual attractions.

When asked his impression of UBC Paul was rather evasive. "I am very impressed by the general scientific organization of Vancouver and in the same respect of the university," he said.

He stated that UBC offered a more liberal program of general education than offered in his province, and that the students are not limited to a formal education but are trained in citizenship and business administration as well.

He was also impressed by the casual way UBC co-eds dress. He spoke of Japanese women as "charming, discreet and having the ability to make you feel great and important."

"Don't underestimate the Japanese women," was his advice. They are very intellectual and it is a comon practice for Japanese men to ask their wives opinion before making an important statement or decision.

But Western women still have some qualifying attributes to flaunt in the eyes of that discriminating animal called man. It seems that the current opinion on the campus of several male students who have visited Japan is that sweaters look much better on Canadian girls than on Japanese. I guess we Westerners lack that intellectual approach.

PERSONAL

Would the young man who peeks in my window every night while I am getting ready for bed please not be so shy. Knock on the door and I will let you in; I am not bashful. Your kind face looking in at me every night as I retire has made my life more bearable, and I feel we should get to know each other more intimately so that our friendship may bear fruit. (Signed) Expecting.

Housing Fund In Jeopardy

If work is not started soon on the new $2,000,000 housing unit, the money may be taken over for the building of lecture rooms and laboratories.

This was the opinion voiced by Housing Administrator Gordon Shrum at a meeting of Acadia and YTC Camps Tuesday night.

Dr. Shrum said that until a new housing unit is built, the shortage of space at the Camps will be so critical that if one of the huts were to burn down, there would most likely be no room at the camps to house those displaced by the fire.

The $2,000,000 appropriation for housing is part of a ten-million dollar government grant received by the university last spring.

'TWEEN CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

GEOGRAPHY CLUB will hold a general meeting in FG 101 at noon, Friday, September 30th. New members welcome.

* * *

MUSIC SOCIETY Glee Club will hold auditions in the auditorium at 7:30 tonight.

* * *

VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will hold a skating party Monday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m., in the New Westminster Rollerway. Admission is 50c — everybody welcome.

* * *

PRE-SOCIAL WORK Society will hold its first general meeting Monday, Oct. 3 in HM22. Miss Furness of the School of Social Work will discuss volunteer work. New members welcome.

* * *

POLITICAL RIOT today at noon in Physics 201. Sponsored by Civil Liberties Union. Topic "B.C. Bill of Rights."

* * *

THE FIRST of eight talks on "Dante's Divine Comedy" will be given at noon Monday in Arts 206. Speaker will be Mr. R. W. Baldner of the English Department. The talks are sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee.

Theatres Offer Student Rates

Both Odeon and Famous Players theatres will be offering UBC students reduced rates this year, AMS vice-president Ron Longstaffe announced on Thursday.

"We reached an agreement with the Odeon chain last summer," Longstaffe said.

In recent years only Famous Players theatres would treat penniless students with deference, the Odeon chain having withdrawn the privilege when a band of drunken engineers wrecked a downtown movie house.

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CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

Applications are now being taken for the Canadian Officers Training Corps (U.B.C. Contingent). Applicants should have the following qualifications:

1. An interest in the Army.
2. An adequate academic record.
3. An ability to pass physical requirements.

The Contingent at the University has had a long and honourable history beginning at the close of the First World War. In the last two years the Contingent has been fortunate in that it has been over its established quota in each year. It is anticipated that the number of applicants will again exceed the requirements.

Students who are interested would be well-advised to consult the Resident Staff Officer Major G. Hartling, in the University Armoury as soon as possible.

Preference will be given to those who have completed their first year but first year students are eligible and are encouraged to make immediate enquiry.

As payment for service begins from date of acceptance, it is advisable to make early application.

Honour Off At Acadia; Newspapers Pilfered

News-hungry Acadia campers are keeping abreast of current events these days, but some have stooped to dishonesty to do it.

Campus distributors of the Vancouver Daily Province complained Thursday that an average of 40 papers a week are being stolen from the "honour box" at Acadia Camp.

The RCMP has not been notified, oficials said, nor have "plants" to catch the culprits been placed on duty.

"But we are contemplating such action if the thefts recur," one official said.

Honour box thefts are punishable by fines ranging from five to 25 dollars.

Art Contest By NFCUS

A $200 scholarship to the Banff School of Fine Arts will be first prize in this year's Canadian student art competition.

Sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, the contest has four classes: water colors, oils, prints, and drawings.

Sororities Pledge Rushee's

Eight UBC sororities pledged a total of 113 girls Tuesday. Pledges are:

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Barbara Allison, Marilyn Bassett, Violet Cooper, Sheila Croker, Alice Gold, Norma Guttormson, Sandra Humber, Marlene James, Pat Kennedy, Barbara Leith, Sherrill McDonald, Maureen McNeil, Ann-Louise Ritchie, Nancy Seed, Mary Jo Sharp.

ALPHA PHI
Joan Barbarie, Joan Berry, Bonnie Brown, Marilyn Emsley, Joan Foreman, Linda Ghezzi, Pat Goodwin, Jean Graham, Sharen Hadden, Barbara Hyndman, Maxine Nelson, Joan Van Ackeren.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Pauline Agnew, Nancy Bennett, Donna Christie, Olga Darcovich, Joan Davidson, Ruth Gibson, Joan Gray, Carol Hill, Shirley-Ann Holman, Alixe Loree, Laverne Maddex, Jean Parmley, Virginia Richmond, Meryn Shallard, D'arcy Sneath.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Mary Bickle, Ann Boak, Allison Boughton, Allison Braidwood, Joyce Brown, Ngaire Coe, Elma Gavin, Sue Hall, Sheila Horton, Gloria Molofy, Joan McGibbon, Aileen Perdue, Wenda Ray, Anne Skelton, Anne Tolmie, Lou Warren, Berta Whittle.

ALPHA DELTA PI
Judy Boyd, Beth Chilcott, Georgina Daly, Lois Eckstein, Dorothy de la Giroday, Maureen Kennedy, Ruth Kidd, Lois Martin, Nancy Morrison, Lorna Seter, Thelma Sharp, Joan Thompson, Doris Van Sickle, Barbara Venables, Barbara Viel, Myrna Vince.

ALPHA OMICRON PI
Sandra Etherington, Miriam Haahti, Maureen Magar, Sandra Miller, Christien Myron, Jean Potter.

DELTA GAMMA
Wendy Bain, Janet Carpenter, Anne Dalgleish, Joy Daly, Pru Emery, Daryl Geigerich, Dorothy Hobbs, Madeleine Lauener, Anne Lumsden, Kathleen Mitchell, Sue McWilliam, Sheila Nachtrieb, Sally Richmond, Davida Sloan, Sharon Stevens, Joan Thomas.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Beverley Anderson, Joan Berryman, Kathy Campbell, Moira Crawford, Sallye Delbridge, Valerie Haig-Brown, Sheila Hardie, Anne Johnston, Barbara Ann Lander, Sharon Malcolm, Mary Ellen McNaught, Bernice Ortengren, Noreen Thompson, Norah Turnbull, Louise Van Allen, Sheila McDonald.

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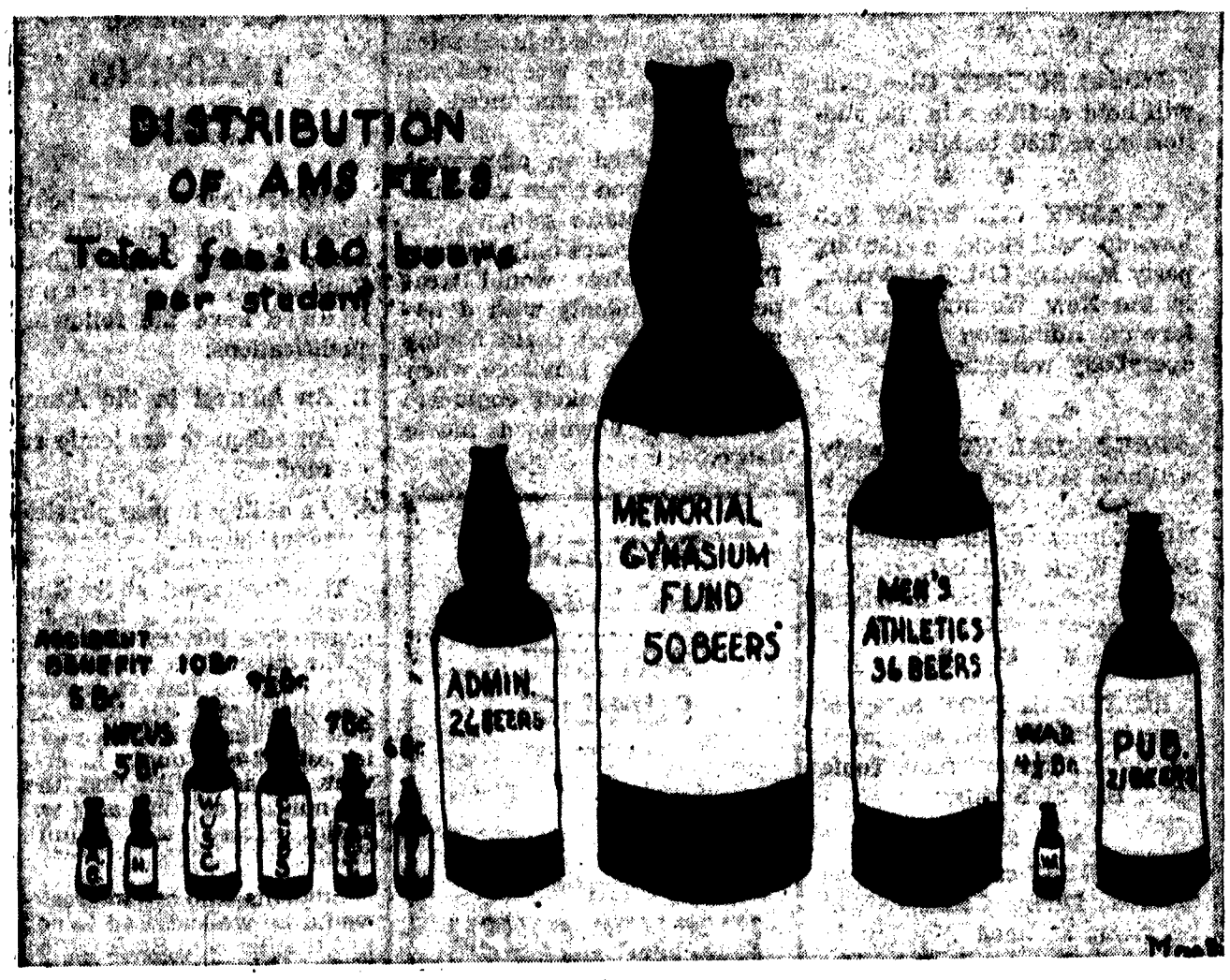
Here Is Budget Breakdown



This year's AMS $227 thousand dollar budget provides increased funds for all student activities.

The 1955-56 budget will fall into seven different categories as follows:

Men's Athletics will receive $3.60 per student, a 40 cent increase. Last year the athletic program showed a deficit of $2500 which the administration carried. In spite of the television contract being $1300 less this year it is hoped that realistic budgeting will result in balanced books.

● Undergraduate Societies will receive a 20 cent per student increase giving them $1.20.

● The National Federation of Canadian University Students receives a 15 cent per student increase.

● Activities and Funds receives a 40 cent per student increase over last year, providing 70 cents per student. This increase gives $1000 to Special Events and a $900 subsidy to the Leadership Conference.

● Publications Board gets a 25 cent per student increase. This gives them $2.10 per student. Benefits from the increase will be a larger Ubyssey and three issues of the Raven. There will also be a bigger and better Totem at a lower price.

● Women's Athletics will get a five cent increase to give them 43 cents per student. The added amount will provide an increase in activities.

● Clubs are receiving $900 or twice as much as in 1954-55. The Club increase will also be held in reserve until Christmas when it will be distributed among the more active members.

● The 1955-56 budget is probably going to make more people happy than any other AMS budget has ever done.

SUMMARY

Men's Athletics	$ .40 increase per student
Undergraduate Society	.20 increase per student
N.F.C.U.S.	.15 increase per student
Activities and Funds	.40 increase per student
Publications Board	.25 increase per student
Women's Athletics	.05 increase per student
Clubs	$900. or 50% increase

Conway The Shell-Out Kid

Seasoned Brock Hall observers are calling AMS Treasurer Geoff Conway the "wonder-boy" of campus finance these days; his revolutionary budget, they say, reveals a talent for managing money that borders on the magical.

But the new budget, which is pleasing just about everybody, comes as no surprise to those who knew Conway before he began his term as AMS Treasurer.

In his younger days in a Victoria grammar school, he was known around the schoolyard as "Midas." He was famous for parlaying a 25 cent allowance into five dollars before the weekend.

One famous story, still told around tea-time at the Victoria table in the caf, concerns how Conway earned his bicycle.

It was around hallowe'en, when the Victoria Kinsmen offered a bicycle to the lad who sold the most shell-out tickets in Victoria.

Conway, then a ripe ten years of age, happened to have a kindly uncle who brought him copious quantities of chocolate bars, a scarce commodity in those lean war-time years.

Seeing his opportunity, Conway let it be bruited about the neighborhood that he would trade chocolate bars for shell-out tickets.

The word soon spread, and as the contest came to a close, half the moppets in Victoria were working for the precocious capitalist of Oak Bay—for chocolate bar wages.

When the day of the contest finally arrived, Conway had amassed twice as many shell-out tickets as the rest of Victoria combined, so of course he won the bicycle.

Twelve years later, he still rides it occasionally. Says he gets some of his best ideas that way.

Complete Breakdown

G. R. CONWAY, Treasurer
September 25, 1955

STATEMENT OF PROPOSED INCOME AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE ELEVEN MONTHS ENDING MAY 31, 1956

RECEIPTS:		
Alma Mater Society Fees		$111,440.00
Rental Income		800.00
Interest Income		1,000.00
Miscellaneous Income		325.00
Income from Subsidiary Organizations:		
College Shop Sales	$ 6,500.00	
Totem, Handbook and Raven Sales	16,400.00	
Advertising Sales	20,100.00	
Men's Athletic Revenue	25,050.00	
Undergraduate Society Revenue	18,000.00	
Women's Athletics Revenue	400.00	
University Clubs Com. Revenue	18,200.00	
Campus Activities and Events	9,200.00	
		$113,850.00
		$227,415.00
EXPENDITURES:		
College Shop Purchases	$ 5,800.00	
Publications Board	49,550.00	
Men's Athletic Committee	47,370.00	
Undergraduate Societies	21,847.00	
Women's Athletics	2,900.00	
Campus Activities and Events	13,565.00	
Administrative Expense	16,232.00	
World University Service	6,170.00	
National Fed. Can. Univ. Students	3,150.00	
Accident Benefit	3,150.00	
Memorial Gymnasium Payment	30,850.00	
Margin	2,730.00	
		$227,415.00

NET COST OF ACTIVITIES WITH COMPARISON OF PREVIOUS YEAR'S FIGURES FOR ELEVEN MONTHS ENDING MAY 31, 1956.

	Per Student	Actual 1954-55	Budget 1955-56
Administration	$ 2.60	$ 15,508.00	$ 16,232.00
Memorial Gymnasium Payment	5.00	28,609.00	30,850.00
Men's Athletics	3.60	18,089.00	22,320.00
Publications Board	2.10	10,495.00	13,050.00
World University Service	1.00	5,722.00	6,170.00
University Clubs Committee	.95	6,452.00	5,901.00
Undergraduate Society Com.	.62	2,841.00	3,847.00
Activities and Funds	.70	1,464.00	4,365.00
Accident Benefit	.50	3,000.00	3,150.00
National Fed. Can. Un. Students	.50	1,929.00	3,150.00
Women's Athletic Directorate	.43	2,007.00	2,500.00
Margin			2,730.00
	$18.00	$ 96,116.00	$114,265.00

MEN'S ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

September 27, 1955.

Estimate of Expenditures and Receipts for 1955-56

	Expenses	Receipts
A—General		
1. Repayment of Loan to A.M.S.	$ 750.00	
2. Stadium Maintenance	765.00	
3. Trainer's Supplies	800.00	
4. Athletic Equipment	700.00	
5. Administration	1,600.00	
6. Contingency Fund	1,193.00	
7. Public Relations and Publicity	650.00	
Alma Mater Fees (6200 x 3.60)		$ 22,320.00
Privilege Card Sales		6,250.00
Television Contract		1,750.00
B—Sports Budgets		
1. Basketball	$ 4,837.00	$ 4,100.00
2. Football	8,330.00	4,000.00
3. Ice Hockey	3,955.00	3,400.00
4. Rugby	2,620.00	500.00
5. Soccer	900.00	50.00
6. Badminton	250.00	
7. Baseball	350.00	
8. Cricket	150.00	
9. Fencing	100.00	
10. Golf	300.00	
11. Grass Hockey	250.00	
12. Rowing	1,000.00	
13. Skiing	500.00	
14. Swimming	500.00	
15. Tennis	250.00	
16. Track and Cross Country	600.00	
17. Gymnastics	100.00	
18. Volleyball	50.00	
19. Wrestling, Boxing, Weight-lifting	50.00	
C—Club Activities		
1. Big Block Club	140.00	
2. Big Block Sweaters	1,200.00	
3. Pep Club	600.00	
D—Grant to School of Phys. Education	8,880.00	
	$ 42,370.00	$ 42,370.00
Homecoming	cr. 363.00	
Frosh Orientation	cr. 700.00	700.00
ACTIVITIES AND FUNDS		
Pep Club		50.00
Brock Renovation	848.00	915.00

UNIVERSITY CLUBS COMMITTEE

	Actual Cost 1954-55	Budget 1955-56
Alpha Omega Society		$ 20.00
Amateur Radio Club	$ 47.07	70.00

(Continued on Page 7)

(Continued from Page 6)

American Institute of Electrical Eng.	15.88	30.00
Badminton Club		30.00
Camera Club		10.00
Civil Liberties	39.36	35.00
Critics Circle		15.00
Economics Club	10.55	10.00
El Circulo Lat.-Amer.	16.68	
Eng. Physics	20.00	20.00
Eng. Institute of Canada	122.78	100.00
Geography Club	.94	16.00
German Club		10.00
Historical Society	12.63	10.00
International House	100.00	100.00
India Student Association	9.45	15.00
Jazz Society	29.11	45.00
Labour Progressive Party	15.00	10.00
Mamooks	300.00	55.00
Mircobiologist Society	4.00	
Musical Society	1,952.77	1,500.00
Music Appreciation Club		20.00
Parliamentary Forum	409.35	350.00
Players Club	1,824.14	1,000.00
Pre Law		15.00
Pre Medical	8.00	20.00
Pre Social		20.00
Radio Society	750.00	600.00
Social Problem Club		10.00
Student CCF Club	15.30	20.00
Student Christian Movement		15.00
Student Liberal Club	13.60	35.00
Student Progressive Conservative	12.55	30.00
Symphony Orchestra	174.29	
United Nations Club	97.88	100.00
University Clubs Committee	278.18	1,240.00
Varsity Outdoor Club	150.00	225.00
Varsity Christian Fellowship	20.01	20.00
Visual Arts Committee	2.20	60.00
	$ 6,452.82	$ 5,901.00

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

	Actual Cost 1954-55	Budget 1955-56
Administration	$ 318.00	$ 340.00
Badminton	68.00	250.00
Basketball "Girls"	120.00	200.00
Basketball "Boys"	241.00	235.00
Big Block Club	61.00	98.00
Grass Hockey	320.00	369.00
Honoraria	300.00	400.00
Intramurals	138.00	210.00
Ski Team	125.00	248.00
Swim Team	133.00	100.00
Tennis	45.00	50.00
Volleyball	138.00	
	$ 2,007.00	$ 2,500.00

Special Events	765.00	2,000.00
Conferences	914.00	1,100.00
Leadership Conference		1,000.00
	$ 1,464.00	$ 4,365.00

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Ubyssey	5,921.00	7,800.00
Totem	2,850.00	3,150.00
Photography Dept.	1,353.00	800.00
Raven	1.00	1,000.00
Student Handbook	370.00	300.00
	$ 10,495.00	$ 13,050.00

ADMINISTRATION

	Actual Cost 1954-55	Budget 1955-56
Office Salaries	$ 8,482.00	$ 9,022.00
Gen. Meetings & Elections .Stud. Coun.	1,642.00	1,625.00
Honoraria, Awards, Gifts & Donations	1,039.00	1,000.00
Public Relations	65.00	300.00
Stationery, Supplies & Off. Expense	1,163.00	950.00
Postage	259.00	300.00
Telephone & Telegraph	613.00	600.00
Insurance	345.00	275.00
Audit & Legal	925.00	800.00
Bank Charges	61.00	60.00
General Expense	209.00	200.00
Class A Award Blazers	505.00	550.00
Special Awards		150.00
	$ 15,508.00	$ 16,232.00

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETIES

Undergrad. Society Com. Admin.	50.00	300.00
Agriculture	135.00	171.60
Commerce	505.00	577.50
Engineering	785.00	985.60
Forestry	90.00	117.70
Frosh Class	46.00	50.00
Home Economics	155.00	185.90
Law	190.00	227.70
Medicine	232.00	244.20
Nursing	165.00	193.60
Pharmacy	138.00	147.40
Phys. Education	99.00	137.50
Social Work	89.00	84.70
Teacher's Training	34.00	126.50
Architecture		96.80
W.U.S.	120.00	200.00
	$ 2,833.00	$ 3,846.70

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* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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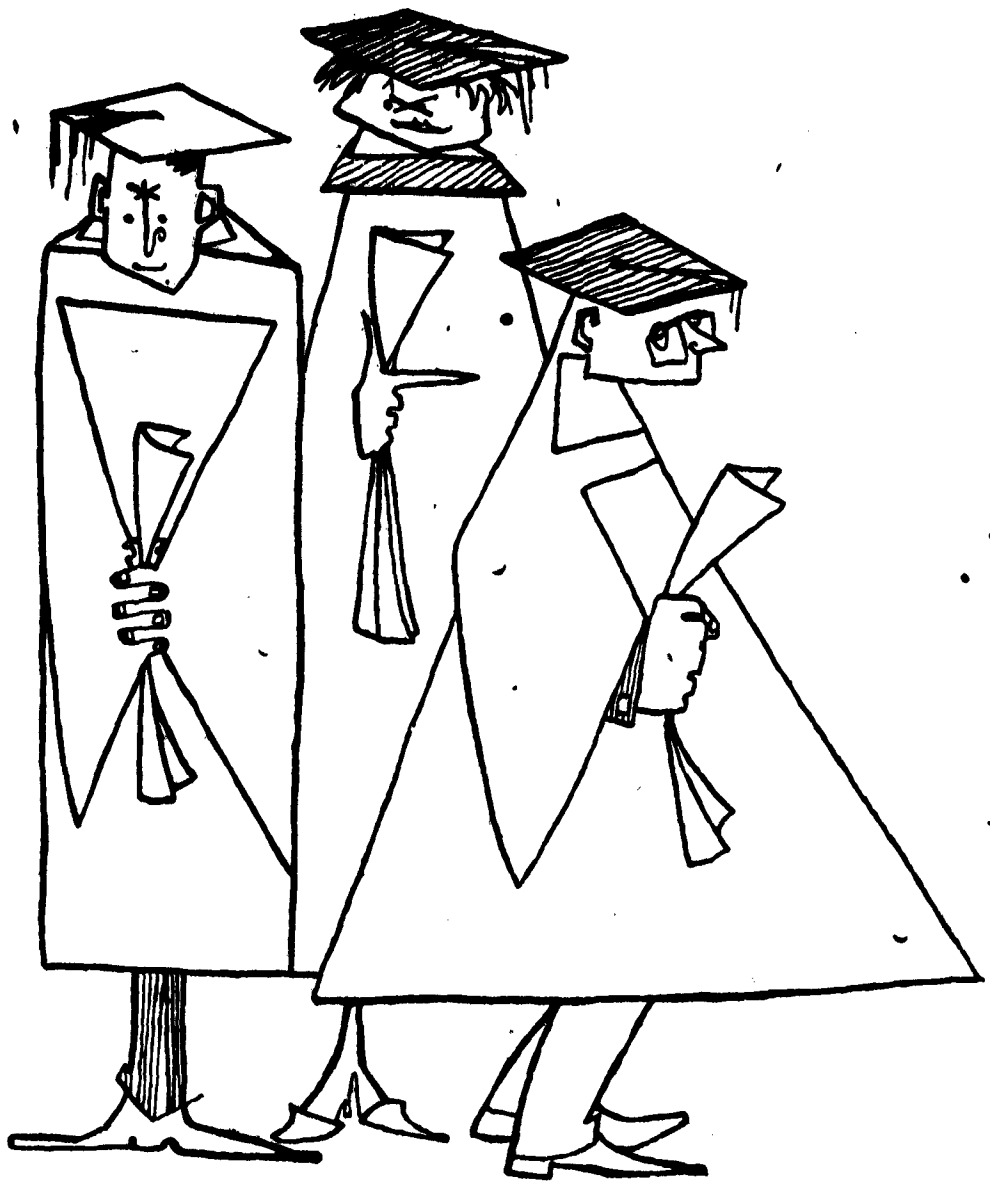

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START OF THE MILE RELAY at the Paraplegic Bowl game last Saturday may well have been the start of an annual intercollegiate competition. On the left is winning UBC's Al Hale with McGill's Peter Reid on the right.

GNUPMEN GO SOUTH TO PLC

Thunderbirds Fight For First Conference Victory

The University of British Columbia Thunderbirds will open their 1955 Evergreen Conference football schedule on the road this season when coach Frank Gnup takes his Birds to Tacoma for a Saturday evening encounter with Pacific Lutheran College.

As always in Evergreen play, the Birds will enter the contest as underdogs. The Lutes, third place finishers last season, are a perennial football power.

While the Gnupmen were holding the inept McGill Redmen to a scoreless tie last Saturday, the Tacomans dropped a tight 14-12 exhibition call to the College of Puget Sound Loggers and as a result are sporting a no win, one loss season record.

Pacific Lutheran coach Marv Harshman has a solid starting backfield rounded out by halves Glen Nusbaum and John Fromm, and fullback Jack Newhart, a hard runner and a strong defensive player in the CPS tilt.

It is reported that their ace tackle, 225 pound Lynn Calkins, played himself into exhaustion in the opener, and will be out of action against the Thunderbirds, 235 pound Lawrence Ross and 240 pound Hugh Marsh have been nominated by Harshman to fill Calkins' tackle spot. Weight and inexperience characterize the Lutheran line and the Lutes' brain trusts hope to uncover some bench strength in the Bird game.

KRONQUIST BACK

Both Ian Stewart and Roger Kronquist will be in the Thunderbird line-up. Kronquist, out of action with an injury, will most likely be at quarterback with Stewart, still suffering from neck and hand injuries which affects his passing, expected to line up a fullback.

This would leave Ron Stewart free for duty in the line, although Gnup may keep him to spell off the backs, Bruce Eagle, who was so outstanding in the Paraplegic Bowl, will be at right half.

Good news for Gnup was the return to the squad of Gary Williams, who voluntarily sat out the McGill game. The experienced Williams at left half will round out the Thunderbirds starting backfield.

The line will be almost the same aggregation that took the field last Saturday with the only change the possibility of Charlie Kules, who sat out the McGill game because of family problems, returning to center the Thunderbirds lines. Sivert Erickson is the only lineman out of action, a leg injury has sidelined him for a week.

However, there is one big change in the line from last week. All the players have another game of badly needed experience under their belts.

The Birds chance of returning from the South with a win seems to lie in whether they can come up with a passing attack, something they have lacked all season. It can be expected that the Gnupmen's strong defence, unscored upon by the McGill Redmen, will hold Pacific Lutheran in check and provide the base for another "Gnupset."

Fitba To Make Debut Saturday

By DWAYNE ERICKSON

The varsity soccer team will kick off their 1955 season at 2 p.m. on Saturday against South Hill at Memorial Park South.

Varsity, otherwise known as the Birds, will show some new faces in Clive Hughes, goalie; Frank Iacobucci, Fullback; Fred Green, Frank Sealy, Dave Wood and Larry Anderson, forwards.

Returning lettermen are Ted Smith and Ian Todd, fullbacks; Ralph Phelps, Bud Fredrickson, Jack Butterfield, halves; George Jack, and Bruce Ashdown, forwards. The team is fortunate in having back the services of Bruce Ashdown, a member of the Canadian Champion New Westminster Royals.

The UBC Chiefs, sporting a new look that will pay off in goals, open their season against Vancouver General Hospital on Sunday, 2:30 p.m. at the new McInnes Field on the campus. The Chiefs play in the fourth division of the Mainland Soccer League.

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Ruggermen To Scrimmage

By BRUCE ALLARDYCE

As Varsity's rugby teams round into top shape, about 70 ruggermen will get their firts taste of game conditions in a scrimmage behind the Memorial Gym.

There will be two games between selected teams, starting at 12:30. Coaches Laithwaite and Howell hope to get some idea of their starting line-up for the season opener October 8.

The varsity known as the Chiefs in Miller Cup play, will open their season against ex-Tech a week Saturday, October 8. They were to play South Burnaby this Saturday, but neither team was fit for the tilt and it was consequently cancelled.

The Braves and the Redskins, the second division university teams, were also to square off this Saturday, but the game will be postponed to they are inbetter shapa nd thir they are in better shape and their is less risk of injury.

Sports Notices

With Krank Gnup and his UBC Thunderbirds down Tacoma way for their Evergreen Conference opener, the Jayvee footballers will take over UBC Stadium at 2 p.m. this Saturday.

The future Thunderbirds, who have been working out daily, take on the Marpole Athletics of the local Junior Big Four League. This is the first game of the season for the Jayvees, and the news that the Athletics were walloped 29-2 by the Vancouver Blue Bombers on Wednesday night makes them confident of preserving their undefeated record.

* * *

What manager John Davidson claims is the most unpublicized sport on the campus makes its seasonal debut this Saturday when UBC's two teams play their first Lower Mainland Grass Hockey Association games.

With 30 players turning out under the leadership of coach Dr. McGregor, there is a good possibility of retaining the league championship won last year. Also the '54 squad nipped Oxford-Cambridge by a 2-1 count.

Practices are held every Thursday at 12:30 and all interested are asked to turn out.

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