THESE

are the requests The Ubyssey will make to students at the special Alma Mater meeting Thursday of next week, unless Student Council rescinds its motion of censure:

1. that the AMS repudiate the motion of censure against The Ubyssey passed by Student Council.
2. that the AMS affirm full confidence in the editorial board of The Ubyssey.

Should they be denied, the entire Ubyssey editorial board will of course resign. We will not continue without student confidence.

It would be regrettable if Student Council refused to rescind its motion; it is unfair to students to be faced with such an issue.

But The Ubyssey cannot accept such a repudiation of its right to say what it feels, in any way it chooses.

Nor can we regard the motion of censure as anything but a motion of non-confidence, obviously such when its instigator, member-at-large Ron Longstaffe, contended that Editor-in-chief Peter Sypnowich must automatically resign "if he has any honor."

The fact of the matter is that Student Council members flagrantly abused their offices. They used their position to record personal opinions. They simply did not like The Ubyssey's exposure of the three discriminatory fraternities.

Talk of "good taste" in the expose's presentation is ludicrous. Councillors should know The Ubyssey has a managing editor who is much more qualified to judge newspaper makeup and design than they.

It is significant that the only council member who voted against the motion is not a member of a fraternity, while those who voted for it are almost exclusively fraternity and sorority members.

As members of Greek Letter Societies, they were entitled to disagree with the Ubyssey. As members of Student Council, they were not.

Even fraternity and sorority members who may indeed feel that The Ubyssey was unjustified in revealing the names of the discriminatory fraternities in such a way, may surely agree The Ubyssey must be guaranteed the right to say what it thinks without an insidious form of censorship on the part of Student Council.

We hope that Student Council will withdraw its motion. Certainly it was hesitant to pass a stronger motion at its Monday meeting, finally settling for a weak reference to "good taste."

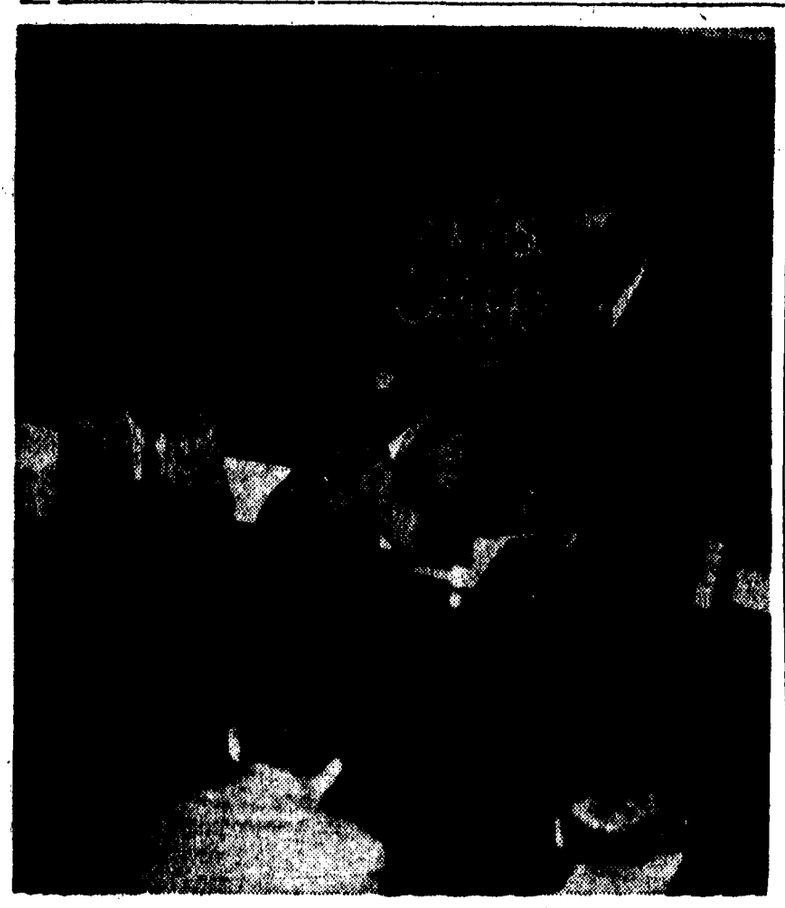
We feel certain Student Councillors could not have been aware of exactly what they were doing.

We urge them to reconsider their motion.

A second look has never disgraced any public body. A second look by Student Council would certainly be more to its credit than the original motion of censure.

THE UBYSSEY

VOLUME 27 | VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1954 | 5 CENTS | No. 9



WITH HIS FROSH booster beanie at the ready Dean S. F. N. Chant prepares to declare himself "frosh champion." Dean Chant quoted poetry and the Oxford Dictionary during a debate on hazing in which he characterized Dr. E. Signori (centre) as "cannonball." The debaters traded verbiage and quotes for a full hour in Arts 100 Wednesday noon. **Photo by Dick Wyman**

Ubyssey Asks Council To Rescind Motion

STUDENTS TO VOTE AGAIN; THIS TIME PREFERENTIALLY

Re-election for Undergraduate Society Committee chairman will take place Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Polling booths will be located at Brock Hall, the Quad, the bus stop, the engineering building and the library.

Censure Motion Hit By Editor In Chief

The Ubyssey has asked Student Council to rescind its motion of censure between now and the special Alma Mater Society meeting Thursday of next week.

If the motion against The Ubyssey is not rescinded by that time, the general meeting will be asked to repudiate it and pass a motion of confidence in the editorial board of the Ubyssey.

PETITION

Editor-in-chief Peter Sypnowich made the announcement to Student Council president Dick Underhill Wednesday, and editorial board members immediately began circulating a petition to ensure the issue's consideration at the general meeting.

Sypnowich told Underhill the council motion was "completely unjust," and contended that "councillors used their position to express a mere personal opinion."

He said: "We hope Student Council will reconsider its action before we have to take it to the students.

"We don't want a war between The Ubyssey and Student Council. It's not fair to the students to present such an issue to them.

"But The Ubyssey cannot accept such an unjust censure, and the non-confidence it entails."

McKAY OPPOSES

The Ubyssey proposal follows the Student Council meeting Monday night at which councillors—with the exception of USC chairman Monte McKay—voted

See—UBYSSEY
(Continued on Page 3)

Nurses Abandon Psychology Tactics

By JUDY THORMAHLEN

Psychology tactics in the pursuit of blood were scrapped Wednesday as attention was centered on the Engineering faculty.

Undergraduate nurses and home econmics students staged an all-out attack on engineers, dragging them bodily from the caf, engineering building, book store and even from the comparative safety of cars.

All resistance was quelled as victims were bound hand and foot and mounted on stretchers to be hefted by husky women to the armories.

Some 120 nurses and home ec members, clad in white uniforms or smocks with either a cook's hat or cap, armed with two stretchers took part in the fray.

FE FI FO FUM

The whole ritual was accompanied by the cry of "Fe, fi, fum, we want blood of an engineerman!"

It is assumed that pressure tactics are the only methods available to reach the engineers and that use of psychology would only prove futile in their case.

One of the nurses said, in referring to the raid on engineers, "They are really so sweet."

See—BLOOD
(Continued on Page 3)

Tardy Entrants Get Chance

Late registration is still possible, and course changes—in a few cases—can still be made, despite the Oct 1st deadline, according to Associate Registrar J. Parnell.

For late registration, special permission is required from the Deans of the various faculties. Valid excuses, for late registration will also be accepted.

Course changes are also still feasible, according to Dean of Inter-Faculty Affairs, Walter H. Gage.

"In certain cases, if students feel that they were wrongly advised by their councillors, the courses of these individuals can possibly still be altered," he said.

"However," Dean Gage pointed out, "This Saturday, Oct. 19, is postiviley the last day for alterations."

'tween classes

'Job Inequality' Topic of Talk

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will sponsor Mrs. Rex Eaton, O.B.E. speaking on "Inequality for Women in B.C. Jobs," at noon today in Arts 100 at 12:30.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE will hold a meeting today to elect a president in the new club house on East Mall at 12:30.

* * *

PHARMACY UNDERGRAD Society will hold its annual mixer at Lions Gate Hall, 2611 W. 4th Ave., tonight.

* * *

UNIVERSITY CHURCH SERvice will be held in Union College today at 1:15. The speaker will be the Very Rev. Northcote R. Burke, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral.

* * *

TOTEM PHOTOGRAPHERS will meet today in the Totem office.

* * *

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITtee will hold an organization meeting Friday noon in Brock Hall. All students interested are invited to attend.

* * *

LETTERS CLUB will hold a business meeting on Friday in Arts 106 at 12:30.

* * *

PRE-LAW will hold a general meeting on Friday in Arts 104 at 12:30.

* * *

PRE-MED SOCIETY will hold a meeting on Friday Oct. 8 in Physics 202 at 12:30. All those interested in joining should attend.

* * *

VISUAL ARTS CLUB will hold its first social event of the term tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Alison Leiterman, 3857 Pt. Grey Road.

See—CLASSES
(Continued on Page 3)

Lively Debate Shows Frosh Favour Hazing

UBC students are strongly in favour of the "shock treatment" they receive at the hands of upperclassmen it was learned at a debate in Arts 100 at noon Wednesday.

In a definition-loaded debate which saw Dr. E. T. Signori labeled as a "cannonball" with references to his probable future in the Alberta wheat fields had he not been hazed, the weighty and technical arguments of the negative side failed to convince the Gallant Frosh that they were engaging in "cruel horse-play (as practised in American universities)."

Bob Johnson advocated the "shock treatment therapy" whereby the "dazed" frosh would lose their "grade twelve superiority" through social and physical embarassment. Mr. Johnson contended that turning the spotlight on the frosh helped them to lose their shyness.

Dean Chant assumed the hal-

See—DEBATE
(Continued on Page 3)

Liberal Whip Laing Against Hydro Stand

B.C. Liberal leader Art Laing opposed the provincial government's stand on hydro-electric power in speaking to students in Arts 100 Tuesday.

He criticized the proposal to build a hydro-electric power plant on the Columbia river, which would serve American industry, and proposed that power plants be built in B.C. to develop B.C. industry.

Laing accused Premier Bennett of announcing a contract with the Frobisher Company to construct hydro-electric plants on the Skeena river, saying that in reality engineers were only making a survey.

He also hit the defense policies of both Canada and the U.S., which he felt placed too much emphasis on atomic warfare, neglecting the smaller weapons used in previous wars.

He felt that in the event of war countries would hesitate to use atomic weapons, relying more upon these smaller weapons.

Frosh Reps To Meet Executive

The first meeting of the Frosh council to be attended by elected representatives from all English 100-101 classes will be held at noon, Tuesday, October 11th in the board room.

President George Ross said Wednesday "The meeting will indicate the real enthusiasm held by first year students.'

Elections within classes will be held today and Friday. 32 representatives are expected to meet with the executive which was elected by general Frosh vote last Friday.

Also attending will be Honorary President Jerome Angel, and key persons on upper-class societies.

Players Productions Announced

Annual fall productions of the UBC Players Club were announced Tuesday by assistant publicity manager Bill Gordon.

The two one-act plays, "The Critic" by R. B. Sherridan, and George Bernard Shaw's "The Showing up of Blanca Posnet" will be staged November 10, 12 and 13.

Casting will be definitely decided in the rehearsals which will get underway this week. The fall program is produced each year mainly for the participation of the new club members.

"The Critic" will be under the direction of Peter Manning and the Shaw play under director Doug Haskins.

Lost and Found

Campus lost and found department is now located in the College Shop at Brock Hall. The shop is open from 11:30 to 1:30 Monday to Friday.

UBC HOLIDAY

UBC is closed for the Thanksgiving holiday, Monday, October 11. All Saturday lectures are cancelled.

REV. KINGSTON SPEAKS

God Used By Marxists In Pacifying Workers

Ignorance and superstition has often been covered up by the word "God" was the opinion of Dr. F. Temple Kingston in the first of a series of ten lectures on God and Philisophy, Tuesday.

Dr. Kingston outlined various ways, valid and invalid, in which the term "God" is employed. Some consider it to refer to an actually existing being; others, like the Marxists, see it as a pragmatic term, used for some purpose such as to keep the working class quiet and obedient, he said.

This series of lectures by Dr. Kingston is being sponsored by the President's Committee on Spiritual Values for the purpose of encouraging the growth of such values. The second, in which Dr. Kingston will discuss Christian concepts of God, will be held today at 2:30 in Arts 103.

DR. TEMPLE KINGSTON

MEXICAN STUDENT RECEIVES GRADUATE BURSARY TO U.B.C.

A graduate of the National University of Mexico will attend UBC this year.

Alfonso Corona Renteria is to receive his tuition fees and return air transportation from Mexico City to Vancouver.

He will be awarded a cash grant of $200.

The scholarship was donated by W. H. MacInnes.

THE UBYSSEY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa. Mail subscriptions $2.50 per year. Published in Vancouver throughout the university year by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society, University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of The Ubyssey, and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or the University. Business and advertising telephones are Alma 1230 or Alma 1231.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—PETER SYPNOWICH

Managing Editor—Ray Logie
CUP Editor—Bert Gordon
Associate Editor—Stan Beck
News Editor—Pat Carney
Sports Editor—Ken Lamb
Executive Editor—Geoff Conway

Senior Editor this Issue—JEAN WHITESIDE

Desk and Reporters: Jim Carney, Bob Johannsen, Marie Steevns, Brian Gun, Margie Mc-Neill, Ted Pizarsai, Rod Smith, Sandy Ross, Jackie Seale, Pat Russell, Sylvia Shorthouse.
Sports—Pete Worthington, Jerry O'Flanagan.

Good Breeding

President Dick Underhill will be leaving for Toronto at the end of this week to attend the annual NFCUS conference there. He no doubt will take with him ample speech-making material—it is unfortunate that he will not be taking a little student interest also.

The Ubyssey has run polls in the past gauging student interest and knowledge concerning campus "politics". These polls have yielded disheartening results in the main.

Further evidence of a serious lack of interest on the part of students is the conception many have of the National Federation of Canadian University Students—if they indeed have any at all.

Every undergraduate student at this university is a member of FCUS, yet how many know it? They should know, at least, that 20 cents is taken from their fees for membership in the federation.

The NFCUS wants to raise the charge to 50 cents. For what? Twenty cents is too much to pay for joining an organization you do not know exists.

However, this time blame does not rest on the sometimes irresponsible shoulders of Canada's student body.

The point is that NFCUS has done exactly nothing to warrant esteem in the students' eyes.

NFCUS was organized, as its successful predecessor also was, primarily to effectively campaign for students rights in Canada. Even if this was not so NFCUS, it has been proven, cannot operate if it does not carry out this type of activity. Unless the Federation adopts a more militant policy it is doomed to settle in the grave it is digging for itself.

NFCUS leaders of the past few years all have suffered from a serious lack of perspective.

The issues around which unifying student action could develop are not lacking.

Scholarships, text book prices, transit fares, housing, and fees are but a few of student problems that need action —if not action they at least bear looking into.

The average student, also is more concerned with, and affected by, economic issues. It is around issues like low transit fares that NFCUS can win the support and interest of students.

National campaigns to alleviate unnecessary or unjust elements in a person's brief encounter with higher education, presupposes a strong union.

The University of Toronto plans to initiate a nation-wide campaign for scholarships under NFCUS' banner. Demands are to be based on the recommendations of the Massey Report.

This is good—it is excellent. It is to be hoped that a few minority colleges do not scuttle this idea as they have done others of merit in the past.

Student meetings, forums and other expressions of unity can all be built around this issue alone. This could well be the answer to NFCUS' apathy dilemma.

The scholarship fight is just one of the main issues around which Canadian students could unite.

We are not advocating issues for the sake of such as it were. Nor are we advocating NFCUS direct its energy toward rabble rousing.

What we are suggesting is that Canadian university students have problems and would welcome any move towards a solution of them. Further, NFCUS sponsored campaigns around such issues would firstly, perform a valuable national service and secondly, transform NFCUS from a financial drag into an active and strong student union.

By acting on this available stimulus, NFCUS can become a national student organization worthy of the name.

True, NFCUS performs worthwhile, however limited functions as it is. We are too ready to recognize the valuable work it does in the field of tours, seminars and exchanges.

But the facts point out clearly that Canadian students need and want more than a travel bureau.

Unity breeds unity.

Suffering Suffrage

We can understand Miss Sutton's evasive explanation of the election "mixup", but we do not condone it.

We think that Miss Sutton should have come right out and admitted she failed to have the proper preferential ballots printed, instead of talking vaguely of a "clear majority."

Everyone is entitled to a make a grade A blunder occasionally.

My Dog Has Fleas

By
Rod Smith and Sandy Ross

Editor's Note: In the interests of fostering a distinctive Canadian culture, and to instill in UBC students a sense of awareness of their glorious national heritage, The Ubyssey has commissioned a series of "flashbacks" on famous incidents in Canadian history.

STATUE

In the sleepy little French-Canadian hamlet of Duplessisville, in the shadow of the quaint old habitant cathedral, there stands a statue, a relic of Canada's glorious past. Standing here, the traveller feels at one with the past, he feels an instinctive kinship with those hardy pioneers who, today forgotten and unsung, wrested this great land from the heathen Indians!

A feat truly magnificent when you consider that the heathen Indian didn't want to let it go.

This statue was raised many years ago to commemorate the deeds of one of these hardy pioneers.

In this hectic modern age, her story is forgotten. But the curious traveller may seek beneath the pigeon droppings covering a plaque, and find the inspiring story of Madam Lemoulin, one of Canada's hardiest pioneers.

Yes, Madam Lemoulin was hardy all right. All the voyageurs said she was the hardiest.

As proprietress of a rest and relaxation center that was famed from Cataraqui to Baffin Bay, she knew every voyageur in the woods . . . by his first name.

WHISKEY BLANC

She was a hearty companion to these rough men. They used to josh good-naturedly among themselves that a night at Madam Lemoulin's and a quart of whiskey blanc was enough to keep any man satisfied with strangling beaver for another six months, by gar!

It was a common sight to see the hardy voyageurs, plodding through the steaming muskeg in search of the wily beaver, stop suddenly, nudge each other slyly and chuckle, "Only five months 'til Madam Lemoulin's, har, har!"

McKENZIE TOO

In fact, when Alexander McKenzie reached the Pacific and painted his famous inscription on a rock at Bella Bella, he added in smaller letters (and you won't hear this from those mouldy old professors) "When in Duplessisville, visit Madam Lemoulin's."

POLISHING

One night, shortly before the voyageurs were due to return from the wods, Madam Lemoulin was kneeling quietly in the parlour, licking the whiskey-stains from the rough-hewn floor, a picture of domestic peace.

Suddenly, gruff voices were heard without, and a harsh knock sounded on the door.

Picking the splinters from her soft, pink tongue, the good madam flung open the door, anticipating a sloppy kiss and bear-like hug from some out-of-season Voyageur. Instead, she was greeted with a blast of Irish whiskey fumes, and a sharp jab in the ribs with a clay pipe, as a crowd of men burst into the room.

THE FENIANS

"Mon Dieu! Sacre Camillion! Who are these Houdes? I do not know their . . . names," she cried.

" Faith and begorrah, we're Fenians," said the leader, "and we've come to deliver you from the yoke of British international imperialistic colonial exploitation."

With that he broke into a fast chorus of "Come back to Erin" and began to juggle three Irish potatoes while his companions reverently fingered "Parnell for President" buttons.

"Silly b . . . s," said Madam Lemoulin.

SAVE THIS PAPER!!! Due ti the big Ubyssey fraternity argument, Madam Lemoulin must be cut off in Mid-Fenian. Goddam Ubyssey. Goddam Frats.

Details of Council Censure Action

Here is a review of Student Council's decision to "censure" the Ubyssey Monday.

Moved by Longstaffe, seconded by Bray "that The Ubyssey be censured for the taste employed in naming fraternities with discriminatory clauses."

Moved by Angel, seconded by Bray "that Council go into committee of the whole."

Ubyssey editor Pat Carney objected to the motion, on grounds that council member and Editor-in-Chief Peter Sypnowich was unable to attend the meeting, and students on campus had right to know what happened at Council meetings.

Council agreed to keep the discussion free of "personalities," and Angel's motion was defeated.

Public Relations Officer Danny Goldsmith objected to the motion as worded, pointing out that students might miscontrue Council's intention in censuring the Ubyssey.

Discussion followed on whether Council had control over editorial content of the Ubyssey.

President Dick Underhill reminded council of its duty to prevent campus organizations from "embarrassing" council.

Council decided it would not be 'wise' to criticizes the editorial content, and to confine criticisms to the manner of revealing the discriminatory fraternities.

Members agreed presentation was in "poor taste." Underhill stated council did not object to revealing the discriminatory fraternities, but to the way which they were revealed.

Longstaffe complained Sypnowich was using the Ubyssey to vent his' 'personal feelings against fraternities."

Ubyssey representatives told council the action received unanimous backing of the editorial board.

They also pointed out a story and editorial in the same issue congratulating two fraternities for removing discriminatory clauses.

Goldsmith urged council to consider the effects of the motion of censure. He said the resulting publicity might harm the three fraternities on other campuses.

When asked about possible reaction of the Ubyssey to the motion, Pat Carney declared she did not care to prophesy the Ubyssey's stand.

She urged council to consider the possible outcome "carefully."

Undergraduate Societies Chairman Monte McKay said the motion of censure was in effect a vote of "non-confi-" dence" in Sypnowich.

Underhill denied this.

Longstaffe added that Sypnowich should resign if he was a "man of honor."

Council amended the motion to read "that the Publications Board be censured for the taste employed in the way in which fraternities with discriminatory clauses were named in the Oct. 1 issue of the Ubyssey."

Question was called. Monte McKay voted against the motion, stating the Ubyssey had not been criticized for criticism of other campus organizations.

Underhill declared the motion of censure carried.

History

The Ubyssey's present fight to maintain its editorial independence is the latest in a long series of similar battles.

The skirmishes have been of all sizes, but two in particular will always remain deeply etched in UBC memory.

These are the suspension of editor-in-chief Ronald Grantham in 1931, and the firing of Editor-in-chief Les Armour in 1951.

Les Armour was probably the most hated controversial student UBC has ever seen. Many still hate him, and many more still admire him.

He attacked Student Council members as they had never been attacked before, frequently in signed editorials.

In one editorial he referred to four council members as "gutless wonders" and blasted each one of them in turn.

Student Council demanded Armour's resignation. The entire Ubyssey staff walked out with him.

A fiery Alma Mater Society general meeting passed a vote of confidence in Armour and reinstated him as editor-in-chief.

Many of the speakers admitted that they did not agree with the contents of the editorials but supported Armour's right to express his opinions freely.

In 1931 university president L. S. Klinck suspended editor-in-chief Ronald Grantham for printing editorials criticizing the provincial government.

President Klinck said in a letter to Grantham:

"On the occasion of your interview with me yesterday I stated that a special meeting of the Faculty Council would be held on Tuesday to consider the editorial in the Ubyssey on Friday, February 6th, entitled: "Criticism from Above."

"Following this statement I forbade you to publish any criticism, editorially or otherwise, of the University, the Faculty, or the Government until the Faculty Council had considered the above matter and its decision had been transmitted to you.

"No option is left me therefore, but to impose a penalty. I suspend you from the University for a period of two weeks."

In that incident also the entire staff walked out in support of the editor.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1938 CHEV COUPE. NEW paint. Motor in good condition. $190 or nearest offer. Phone AL. 1904-R.

* * *

LOST

GLASSES IN BROWN CASE. Name on cardboard in case. (Frank Tyers). Please phone AL- 3337-L.

* * *

BETA THETA PI PIN, TUESday. Reward!. Phone KE. 4996-R.

* * *

WEDNESDAY NOON. PHI Delta Theta pin. Finder please KE. 3474-R.

* * *

GIRL'S DARK GREEN BLAZer in Hut A-4 during 2:30-3:30 French class, Fri., Oct. 1. Please return to lost and found. Reward.

* * *

A GREEN PARKER 51 WITH name engraved, H. McAlpine. Phone CH. 5825. Reward.

* * *

ONE COPY SAMUELSON "Economics" please call John Dixon. KE. 3155.

* * *

ONE LIGHT BROWN LEATHer wallet-initialled M.L.H. Phone AL. 1336-M or contact the lost and found.

* * *

FRIDAY MORNING IN FORestry and Geography building Spanish through Speech. Contact Wendy, KE. 3890.

* * *

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29. BIRK & Birk Engish Comp. please phone Bob at KE. 2229Y.

* * *

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BREAKFAST for male student. $30 per month at 4574 West 14th Avenue phone AL. 3527 after 6.

* * *

WANTED

WANT SOME TYPING DONE phone Fraser 4572.

Dressmaking and Tailoring to your own individual suggestions.
Parisian Ladies' Dress Shop
Opposite Safeway on Tenth Avenue
"COME IN AND SEE OUR SEPARATES"

FOR FULL-COURSE MEALS – SNACKS
Campus Inn
4423 West 10th (at Trimble) Open Sunday

DIRECT FROM GERMANY
Novelty Gifts, Fancy Work, Pure Lambs Wool Sweatersets, Jersey Knit Suits and Dresses by Bleyle; Knitting Wools
HOMECRAFT IMPORTERS
2348 West 4th Ave. Ph. CHerry 2614

U.B.C. SERVICE STATION
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICING
We Cater To U.B.C. Students
ROY HAND, Prop.
2180 Allison Rd. ALma 0524
(Just off University Blvd.)

BOOKS and SCIENTIFIC MAGAZINES
From Germany, France, Switzerland, Sweden, Austria, Holland and other European countries: Comprehensive Information, skilled advice, fast order service, reasonable prices.
Your source for international literature in Vancouver:
Continental Book Centre
914 W. Pender Street
(opp. Hotel Abbotsford)
Phone PAcific 4711

Do You Need A Topcoat?
- 16 only, **MEN'S TOPCOATS** — Reduced to clear at **$29.50**
  All wool overcoating. Values to $60.00. Sizes 35 to 44.
- Also a few **SPORTCOATS**—left over from our sale ..... **$19.95 & $24.50**
  Reg. values to $45.00.
- **ARROW DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS**
- **DAKS SLACKS**
- Made-to-Measure **SLACKS AND SPORTCOATS**

Bert Amey
4571 W. 10th Ave. ALma 3155

UBC Has Global Appeal

A record number of 490 students from 67 different countries are registered at University of B.C. this year.

Special classes in English are being held for 34 of the students, mostly immigrants, who speak little or no English and are unable to uderstand lectures in English.

Alex Wainman, professor of Slavonic Studies and coordinator of foreign student services, said the number of non-Canadian students probably showed a marked increase over last year and a 300 percent increase in the past four years.

Slightly more than 300 non-Canadians were known to have studied at UBC last year, but there were probably several others not known to university officials, he said.

This year for the first time students were asked at registration to fill out a form stating their citizenship.

The 67 foreign countries represented this year shows a marked increase over the 43 represented last year.

Largest number of non-Canadians came from the United Kingdom which has 84 students registered. Sixty students are United States citizens.

Largest European group is the 46 German citizens with 23 students from the Netherlands providing a second large group.

A large influx of students from Trinidad which brought their total to 33 this year have added a calypso flavor to the cosmopolitan atmosphere.

List of countries represented reads like an international directory with listings for such countries as Brazil, Cyprus, Israel, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Iraq, Burma and Portugal included in the total.

DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

lowed role of "defender of the frosh" and donned the symbol of his position, a frosh cap. In defining "haze" the Dean quoted some parts of the immortal poem, "Robinson Crusoe," in which "haze" is taken to mean fog.

The Dean descended from this artistic plane in order that he might meet his opponents on their own ground. Producing a weighty volume of the Oxford Dictionary, Dean Chant proved that "to haze" was to affright, to scold, to punish by blows or by hard work, or to engage in cruel horse-play (as practised by American universities.)

He pointed out that he would immediately call for the resignation of any member of his department who resorted to assigning hard work to any student.

Walter Young submitted a theory that the Dean was no doubt seeing things through old, jaundiced, and bifocalled eyes.

Dr. Signori, disclaiming any rural leanings, produced evidence of a technical nature. He claimed that no one can fully control a group and that the government could not subscribe taxes to any group that proved itself irresponsible. Moreover he said that in many people social embarrassment tends to invoke an anxiety or a revengeful attitude towards university.

The Doctor pointed out that any pleasure obtained from hazing was usually at the expense of someone else.

In a dramatic, democratic and also crowd-pleasing gesture, one-man jury, AMS president, Dick Underhand, threw the decision to the audience. The verdict reinstated the opinion that be it ever so harmful, there's nothing like hazing.

VOTE
KILLEEN

AMS CARDS are being distributed today and tomorrow at a booth in front of the AMS office. Hours are 11:30 to 2:30. After Friday, cards are available inside at the AMS office.

For students who need retakes, the photographer will be in the Brock double committee room from 12:30 to 2:30 on Friday. Rejection slips must be presented.

Students who are not photographed at registration should also be at the Committee room at the above time. The fee is fifty cents.

Above, horrified student received her AMS card.

Photo by Dick Wyman

Wood Theatre Features Thrills, Chills and Spills

Seven productions have been scheduled for the 1954-55 Frederic Wood Theatre Workshop season which opens Oct. 19th with "The Riverline" by Charles Morgan.

Phoebe Smith will direct the story of the World War II underground, which will be produced from the prompt book of the London production.

A psychological thriller, "The Old Ladies" is set for Nov. 30 to Dec. 4. Peter Mannering will direct.

The University Players' Club Alumni, winners of the 1953 B.C. regional drama festival will present their 1955 dominion festival entry from Jan. 11-15.

Jean Cocteau's "The Infernal Machine" has been slated for Jan. 21 and 22 in the University Auditorium. Joy Coghill will direct.

Bernard Shaw will run from "Heartbreak House" by George Feb. 8 to Feb. 12.

"The Enchanted" by Jean Giradoux is set for March 29 to April 2. Joy Coghill will direct the French fantasy by the author of "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

Thrills and chills will come in April with Strindbeg's "Spook Sonata" which will be directed by Peter Mannering.

UBYSSEY

(Continued from Page 1)

unanimously to censure The Ubyssey for its exposure last week of the three discriminatory fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega, Kapa Sigma and Sigma Chi.

The names of the trio were printed at the top of the front page in heavy black type, "for the information of students now rushing fraternities."

Councillors claimed they did not object to the expose in principle, but only the "poor taste" used in its presentation.

GENERAL MEETING

The general meeting was called originally to consider the budget slash received by the Men's Athletic Directorate at the hands of undergraduate societies during last Thursday's fall meeting.

The AMS constitution requires that special general meetings shall deal only with the subject for which they were called, unless a 100-name petition proposes another issue.

The Ubyssey's request that Student Council reconsider its motion will probably be considered at the next Student Council meeting Tuesday night — two days before the general meeting.

BLOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

At press time, only one faculty, Nursing, had gone over their quota. Two storms en mass to the clinic account for them topping their quota by 21 pints on the second day of the five-day drive.

The blod drive was termed as "going very well" by Mrs. S. C. Fawcus, vice-charman of the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics in the Vancouver area.

Mrs. Fawcus added that if the enthusiasm continues during the remainder of the week the quota will be reached.

Following are faculty standings in straight totals. The winner will be judged on a percentage basis.

TOTALS

Arts 296; Applied Science 115; Comerce 63; Nursing 52; Home Economics 32; Agriculture 23; Forestry 20; Pre-Medical 16; Teacher Training 17; Graduate Studies 14; Law 10; Medical, Pharmacy and Physical Education, 3 each; Social Work and Architecture, 3.

Teacher Training is challenging the Law faculty to a contest of corpuscles.

CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

CAMERA CLUB will hold a meeting on Friday, Oct. 8 in Arts 208 at 12:30. All members please pick up their member cards at this meeting.

* * *

GEOGRAPHY CLUB will hold a general meeting Friday, Oct. 8 in F. G. 101.

* * *

VOC "Long Hikers" will depart for Wigwam Inn at 2:00 pm. Sat., Oct. 9, from Harbor Navigation-foot of Gore Ave.

CAMPBELL CLEANERS
Across from Varsity Theatre
AL. 2460
Discount for Students

NFCUS CONVENTION

I.U.S., Fees To Be Discussed

President Dick Underhill and Jim Craig, National Federation of University Students president, will represent UBC at the forthcoming NFCUS conference in Toronto.

The annual conference will convene October 18 and run until the 22nd.

One of the main items on the agenda will be the controversial "associate membership" move by NFCUS towards the International Union of Students.

Last year when this came up eastern universities supported the move. UBC students however, narrowly defeated the move at a special spring AMS general meeting.

An "associate membership" with the communist dominated IUS would provide NFCUS with the opportunity of participating in IUS activities without adopting its leftist policy.

Last Monday night Student Council voted to re-affirm the decision of the general meeting.

MEMBERSHIP

Another problem to be thrashed out at the conference is the proposed NFCUS membership fee increase.

Last year it was proposed that the amount of money (20 cents) deducted from Canadian University student's fees for the Union be increased by 30 cents.

UBC registered a protest on this account as did most eastern universities.

CAMPAIGN

Toronto University has suggested it start to initiate a national campaign for more Canadian scholarships and will seek the conference's desires.

Third year Lawman, Maurice Copithorne will attend the meet as observer under the sponsorship of the campus World University Student association.

Each Canadian University is allowed to send two delegates and an observer to the conference.

Craig said Wednesday that approximately 70 delegates and observers would attend the conference in all.

The delegates plan to spend a few days in New York before proceeding to the conference.

TYPING CLASSES OFFERED TO INTERESTED STUDENTS

Classes are now being provided for students who are interested in learning to type.

All interested students are asked to contact Miss Pringle in the typing room of the Commerce huts.

There will be a registration fee of $5. Time of the classes will soon be arranged.

Gage Conducts "Swing Session"

A "swinging session" conducted by the Chris Gage trio officially opened the 1954-55 term of the UBC Jazz Society in the Brock Stage Room Tuesday noon.

Over 100 jazzophiles consumed sounds transformed by Stan "Cuddles" Johnson on bass, Jim Whiteman drums and Chris Gage's inimitable piano.

Under the leadership of Joe Warnock, president, and Rod Wong, technical advisor, an extensive educational program has been planned for the rapidly growing club.

A series of concerts and lectures will trace the evolution of jazz from its grass roots to the ultra modern.

First term discussions will cover the general development of jazz, while the second term will feature more specific demonstrations of the various styles.

Symphony Issues Member Plea

A cry for more violinists was issued by UBC symphony President Jean Miyazawa Tuesday after the first rehearsal Monday night at which five violinists turned up.

Two concerts are anticipated by the revived symphony, the first to be held at the beginning of November. One of the concerts will be a light pop type and the other in conjunction with the Extension Glee Club now being organized. Also planned is participation in the Musical Society's operetta "Bonanza" to be staged in February.

Rehearsals are being held each Monday at 7 p.m. in the band hut.

Campus Cop Cuts Pep Profit

Pep Club's budget received a small setback during Friday's giant show.

Unsympathetic UBC police handed a parking ticket to Band leader Dal Richards while a packed auditorium applauded the Pep Club's initial attempt to rouse enthusiasm for Thunderbirds.

MAD president Bob Brady and Thunderbird coach Don Coryell made brief appearances on stage to urge students to Saturday's game. Their attempt was successful as 2000 fans turned out to cheer UBC's 6-0 loss.

The rest of the show comprised of Bus Totten's violin impressions and banjo strumming by campus favorite, Wally Peters. Both acts received tremendous ovations from lunch-munching audience.

FRANCES MURPHY
DANCE SCHOOL
BAyview 3425
Private Instruction
Rhumba - Tango - Samba
Fox Trot - Waltz - Jive
Old Time
Beginners - Brush Up
Advanced Courses
If no answer CEdar 6878
Alma Hall, 3679 W. Broadway

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
Hrs. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to Noon
Loose-Leaf Note Books, Exercise Books and Scribblers, Graphic Engineering Paper, Biology Paper, Loose-leaf Refills, Fountain Pens and Ink and Drawing Instruments
Owned and Operated by
The University of B.C.

DE HAAS STUDIO
ALma 2174
4439 West 10th Ave.
(down from Sasamat)
—modern photography
—better photo-finishing

BROADWAY MUSIC
—Musical Instruments—Accessories
Lessons on all Orchestral Instruments
3673 W. Broadway (at Alma)
CEdar 7715

Martin's Bakery & Delicatessen
5784 University Blvd.

Featuring a Popular-Priced
MENU FOR STUDENTS
Gordon's Restaurant
(Formerly Ben's Cafe)
4565 W. 10th Avenue
Next to Safeway
Enquire about our Meal Ticket Plan

NOW! LIFE INSURANCE AND YOUR MONEY BACK
A BRAND NEW SUN LIFE PLAN WHICH:
1 Provides insurance protection to age 65.
2 Returns all basic annual premiums paid if assured lives to 65.
3 Is available for male and female lives ages 15 to 50.
At 65, the funds can be (a) taken in cash; (b) used to purchase a paid-up policy for the original sum assured and the balance taken in cash or as guaranteed income; (c) used to provide an annuity; (d) left on deposit at a guaranteed rate of interest.
Inquire now about this remarkable new Sun Life plan. Just call or write:
JIM BRANDON
JACK PEARSON
LARRY WRIGHT
6th Floor, Royal Bank Building PA. 5321
SUN LIFE OF CANADA

Sportside by Pete Worthington

IT'S ALL IN HOW YOU LOOK AT IT

In the dark ages of UBC American football—the immediate post-war era—the 'Birds seldom won games.

In fact they seldom scored touchdowns. A Thunderbird TD folllowed by a convert provoked an hysteria that would have to be seen to be believed. Newspapers the following Monday would blare something like:

BIRDS DROP THRILLER 52 to 7

"Great Last Quarter Rally Just Falls Short— Coach Happy"

Patriotic students would enthusiastically pity Varsity's next Saturday's victims. The hero who scored the touchdown —(a 50-yard desperation pass by the biggest and strongest, who could cross all six toes of both feet for luck—this paragon would have to suffer a week of freshy adulation and sorority worship.

GOOD OLD ARMCHAIR TYPE

Prior to the Saturday game the sports pages and armchair quarter-backs would figuratively chew their lips, scowl, and plot strategy. The resulting "copy" would read:

SPIRIT WILL WIN

"Coach" . . . (and a succession of names which changed every year) . . . predicts his boys will fight to the end.

"We're really 'up' for this," coach said. "Never seen the like of it; we'll fight to the last half-back. Skeptics are in for a shock."

And so on.

With a 50-point shellacking—or "edging" depending on one's view—the coach proclaims pride in his "boys", and how encouraging he finds the loss. Proves they are human, or for the birds, or something.

This state of affairs went on for years—not like the present. A success of "Stars" graduated from varsity and disappeared, leaving a football record of touchdowns, much less wins, as rare as Rhodes Scholars at Borstal.

DIFFERENT ONES, TOO

With wholesome regularity coaches came to UBC, optimistic and theorizing, and departed the following season, broken and dejected—yet all bitterly "proud" of their wards. Not like now; now on the campus we have a team what is a team?

Consider their record for three games. An 8 to 5 loss to France's McGill University, which is actually a moral victory; a 20 to 0 fluke loss to semi-pro Seattle, which is actually a moral victory; a 6 to 0 upset by Pacific Lutherans, which is actually a moral victory. Three moral victories; no losses! And the season has just begun. Not like the old days for sure—though there WAS the occasional moral victory even then, when the "boys" scored a point.

AT LEASP THERE WAS SOMETHING

And where are the "Stars" of the 1946-50 era? Dougie Reid, an all-time UBC "great"—and he was just that—now battles for B.C. Lions. (Another team good at winning "morally".) Dmittri Goulobef, a perennial end who averaged five injuries per quarter with the Thunderbirds, did fairly well with Edmonton Eskimos.

Don Lord held his own with Eskimos, and now is with the Stukus' Lions helping Reid and Jack Hutchinson. All-Star Herb Capozzi is with the league leading Montreal Alouettes somewhere east of Canada,

Dave McFarlene played a year with Calgary (last in '53) and then returned to UBC to help coach football. Bill Kushner at present is a lineman with the same Calgarians (second last).

TO THE FIELD SHOULD BE SHORTER

These, and many others are plying the trade they learned at UBC Stadium, for the Pay-for-Play (or vice-versa) athletes across Canada. It is heartening to see such success develop from such inauspicious football beginnings—of the "old" days.

Today, for the first time since 1946, UBC looks as if it might have a football contender of authentic dark-horse proportions. At times they may resemble the Birds of the past —especially from the enemy 15-yard line to the goal; at other times their style of play is more indicative of the coll calculating calmness conducive to canny craftsmanship.

Enough is too much. Let's go support the chilly cheerleaders rouse the Birds to further glory, and, all else failing, to future moral victories.

BADMINTON CITY LEAGUE HOPEFULS MEET TONIGHT

All badminton players interested in playing in the city league, either for the "B" or "C" team, are to meet in the Memorial Gymnasium at 7:30 tonight. Those unable to attend should contact either Geoff Conway, Ken Noble, or Charlotte Warren.

Badminton will be played as usual on Sunday afternoon in the Girl's Gym, but is **CANCELLED** for Tuesday evening, October 12.

—Ubyssey Photo by Dick Wyman

UP AND AWAY goes the ball, through the Brock window, anyway, belted by John Russell, the man who is a member of the UBC Evergreen champion golf team; and the man you'll have to beat for the university golf tournament, which started this week.

SPORT

Sports Editor—KEN LAMB

Formosan Club To Meet Leafs

By P. J. Worthington

On Tuesday, October 1, sports fans will have a once-in-a-lifetime chance to see the Republic of China's National basketball team in action.

At eight p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial gym, the highly touted team from Taipeh, Formosa, (en route to Brazil for the 2nd World Championships), will square off against the player-bolstered Vancouver Clover-Leafs.

The Chinese Nationalist team is rather an unknown quantity; however, it is a fact that they lost a 2-point overtime match to the University of Oregon recently. This in itself is indication enough that they are a high calibre ball club, which need fear no one on the court.

UNTRIED

The Leafs themselves are an untried aggregation of "Stars" this year, but ex-UBC-ers like Nev Monroe, Reid Mitchell and Normie Watt, are almost sure guarantees for fast-breaking, glue-fingered action.

The Formosans play an exhibition game in Houston, Texas, on October 14, and then move on to Brazil, where they may well meet Canada's representatives, the Winnipeg Paulins. How the Leafs fare against the powerful Chinese, may be a preview of their chances for Dominion supremacy next spring.

HIGHLIGHT

At any rate Tuesdays tilt looks to be a highlight of the basketball season—which has yet to comence. Sort of like cocktails for breakfast; meat-balls a la mode; or a champagne milk shake.

So don't miss Tuesday's one-night basketball show at the gym; remember that Opportunity, Lightning, and Formosan basketball exhibitions, rarely strike twice.

Besides, supose Red China invades Formosa before the tournament in Brazil has been won?

The political possibilities are endless . . . .

Good Season

Hockey Kicks Off Saturday

Lower Mainland Grass Hockey League opens this week with both UBC teams in action, with the Varsity playing the Redbirds at Memorial Park at 2:30 Saturday and the UBC team playing the Cardinals at UBC at the same time.

Ex ice-hockey players are found on every team in the league. With this type of background fans are provided with plenty of rough, fast action. Other players have been recruited from such far away places as Great Britain, India and the West Indies.

A new energetic coach, Dr. McGregor, leads the destinies of the UBC squads and under his direction are expected to have exceedingly good seasons.

And We Should

We Must Beat Eastern

By JERRY O'FLANAGAN

The Thunderbirds are off to Spokane this weekend to do battle with the Eastern Washington Savages. If anybody has seen the blue machine rolling through practices they can feel that this is the game that's going to mean big things to UBC.

Off the young season's record of the Eastern Washington Club, the Birds are given a better than even chance to win. The Savages have lost several of last year's lettermen and failed to score in losing to Whitworth 18-0 and CPS, 33-0.

WILLARD JULMAN

They still have Willard Julman, second team all-conference tackle in 1953, and Keith Martinsen, the fastest 190 lbs. in the district, running at fullback.

These two, with a small nucleus of holdovers, will lead the traditionally razzle-dazzle Eastern offence. It's one to keep the fans yelling too, using plays from Washington State and Michigan.

SWITCHEROO

An unbalanced line will be used with a shift from a T-formation into a Notre Dame box with flankers. The plays will be strictly wide-open with power plays going wide, and passes and laterals filling the air.

Coryell will send the boys into the game using his standard split-T which showed its power against Seattle Ramblers. It will run at full strength with both Jim Boulding and John Newton looking for lots of yards.

THROW IN

But Coach Don Coryell will throw in a rough defense especially engineered for Eastern's type of ball handling.

The feeling in the blue and gold camp is the Thunderbirds will take this one, and give UBC its first conference win in three years. As mentioned before, the Savages trounced 18-0 by the same team that beat PLC 7-6 and should have lost.

And as you know, the Birds could have won that game on Saturday against the Glads. So if you want to compare scores, a popular but unreliable method, we should beat Eastern by something like two touchdowns.

Intramural Sked, Oct. 7

1—Comm. B. vs Eng. A.
2—Forest B. vs Eng. B.
4—Alpha Delt. A vs. Beta A.
3—ATO B. vs Meds C.
5—Fiji A vs. D.U. A.
6—Newman A vs. Meds A.

RUNNER'S ANNUAL CAMPUS COOK'S TOUR ON AGAIN

ALSO BY PETE

The poor man's marathon—or the annual varsity cross-country classic—will be run in November.

The course is tentatively laid out to pass through the slums (Aggie area), down through Westbrook Camp, and across the driveway to Chancellor Boulevard. From there it goes up past the Holy Order's Colleges, and back to the stadium, where the whole thing began. There, under the blazing sun of a fall noon, the eventual winner will stagger gloriously around the¼ mile track and have his name inscribed Up-Yonder in the UBC record book—ift they can find it.

HOW LONG?

The race is between two and three miles long, the exact distnace **IS** known, but apparently remains a closely guarded Phys Ed secret. None but fourth year football players and their girl-friends are willingly told the true measurements, and even then it is discreetly done in the rear cubicles of the gym wash room. The girl-friends pose an added problem.

It is primarily an intra-mural event, with points going to the competing organizations. That is, each organization is permitted to enter an unlimited number of "runners," with the first five finishers earning points for their teams. The competitor is awarded points depending on the position of his finish.

UNDERSTAND

For example the race winner receives one point; second is alloted two; third, three, and so on down the line. The intramural group with the lowest aggregate point total is declared the victor.

ELIGIBLE

So all aspirants to cross- country fame would do well to commence training forthwith for the big test. Otherwise instances of fashionable Jim Peters-ism may once again be enacted—though neither Dr. MacKenzie nor Bob Osborne is expected to recommend chrome medals for gallant failures.

IN FORMATION

Information as to the rules etc. of the race, may be obtained—if you can catch him—from Dick Mitchel o fthe Phys Ed department, who is coordinating times and routs of the grind. He may even disclose the distance, if the asker smiles vacantly, winks twice, and is female.

Browse at
PEOPLE'S CO-OP BOOK STORE
337 W. Pender
BEST IN BOOKS

MAKE U.S.C. CLICK
VOTE VIC
ISFELD

Best Wishes to the University
Trimble Service Garage
4494 W. 10th Avenue ALma 1551

SASAMAT CABS
Alma 2400
ALMA'S COMMUNITY TAXI
24-Hour Service 10th and Trimble

Refresh without filling
Pepsi-Cola

Eastern We Get, Or None At All