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VOL. XXXII VANCOUVER, B. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1949 No. 1

DEBT SLASHES BUDGET

—Courtesy Extension Department

'Bird Grid Hopes Rest Largely on This Trio

BRAINS behind Thunderbird strategy this year is this trio of grid masterminds. Jack Pomfret, assistant coach and head basketball coach for the past season, Orville Burke, new head coach, and Hjelmar "Jelly" Anderson another new addition to UBC coaching ranks. Popular Burke is famed as one of eastern Canada's finest passers.

Debt Load May Drop This Year

Ewing Budget Slashed Grants To Undergraduates

The Alma Mater Society is still $10,000 "in the hole."

Student activity on the campus will be further curtailed this year because of a debt load passed on from Council of 1947-'48.

Treasurer Walt Ewing announced yesterday that further "austerity" measures will be implemented this year to cover a $10,000 deficiency in working capital.

The Alma Mater Society will spend $10,000 less than last year on subsidizing activities, Ewing told student leaders.

Tentative, but as yet unapproved budget for the 1949-50 term is $68,231.30. Ewing hoped earlier to push this figure down to $65,000.

COMPENSATE

A slightly higher enroiment will compensate.

Undergraduate societies will take as much as a 52 per cent cut in their grants. If Ewing met all figures submitted to him, undergraduate societies would be granted $163,000.

Most reasonable budget submitted, says Ewing, came from the Engineers Undergraduate Society.

No political, religious or within-faculty clubs will be granted any money. This means that such organizations as the Arts Undergraduate Society will be granted a budget, but there will be none for Le Cercle Francais or similar organizations.

NO SYMPHONIES

This will eliminate such activities as symphony concerts and entertainers, who regularly appeared here.

Cost of administration and lower registration will also take a bite out of student revenue.

H. B. Maunsell, new student business manager, approved at last spring's AMS meeting, will act as watchdog for UBC's Alma Mater funds. Lower registration will clip almost $10,000 off student revenue.

Included in the $20,000 deficit which burdened Student Council last year was $17,000 in merchandise held by the Alma Mater Society which included a room full of faculty sweaters, class pins, crests and $750 worth of "Hail UBC" records.

Nine thousand dollars worth of this merchandise remains on hand at the Campus Shop. Merchandise, according to officials, is moving slower this year.

SLOW SELLERS

Popular sizes of sweaters have run cut, and balloons and pennants are perennial slow sellers.

Burden of debt began when AMS officials did not put $5 compulsory Gym fee into the War Memorial War Gym coffers. When debt was discovered, Society was in the hole over $42,000.

VOTED BRIGHTEST UNDERGRADUATE by Ubyssey staff was this wandering Fido, spotted by Ubyssey photographer Tommy Hatcher in the Armories last week. Granted a full first year standing by UBC officials, Fido went through the registration lineup, bought a Totem, had his compulsory X-ray taken and is shown here pondering a course that will leave him time to chase a female canine undergraduate he followed in the registration lineup.

—Ubyssey photo by Tommy Hatcher

'Birds Hope Rests With New Coach, Orville Burke

Burke Hopes To Pass His Winning Streak Of 10 Years To Gridders

UBC fans are hoping that Orville Burke will get Thunderbird gridders used to his winning ways.

The new head football coach comes to UBC on a two year contract with a record of playing for winning teams for the past 10 years.

Along with Burke the 'Birds also have more football brains in the person of Hjelmar "Jelly" Anderson and Jack Pomfret, lone holdover from last year's coaching staff.

The three man "brain trust" showed to good advantage in Saturday's game against St. Martin's which UBC lost 21-0. Although they had had little practice time the 'Birds showed that what they had been taught had been well taught.

They tackled like no UBC team has for the past few years and they hustled all the way.

Burke's record of winning goes back to 1939 when he was quarterback of the Ottawa Roughriders. A very accurate passer, he led his team to the Eastern championship every year from 1939 to 1941. In 1940 Burke sparked Roughriders captured the Dominion Championship Grey Cup.

From 1942 to 1946 he led Canadian army teams overseas. One of them eked out a win over an American army aggregation.

Returning to Canada at the end of the war he turned down a post at Queens University and after taking coaching course at Notre Dame under Frank Leahy he came to the coast.

Since he came here he coached VAC in 1946 to undefeated season and the B.C. Championship.

His method is a combination of toughness and encouragement. As far as the players are concerned they like their new coach and are willing to do anything for him.

Anderson, a native of Andennes, Norway and Seattle joins the physical education department staff. A first string end with both Washington and Washington State he has also had coaching experience.

It's True

Memorial Built To People Who Built Memorials

By HEATHER CLARKE

Not only do we have people who build Memorials, but now we have Memorials to people who build Memorials.

The mysterious looking structure that has been sprouting for the past week in front of the Brock Hall is dedicated to the students of this University who worked toward and contributed to Gymnasium of '29, Playing Field of '31, Stadium of '37, and Brock Hall of '40.

The monument, given by an anonymous donor, has for its base a large boulder deposited at the retreat of a great glacier of the last ice-age. It is hoped this symbolic fact will be appreciated by some, for many will miss this convenient little spot that was rapidly becoming famous as a "kissing rock."

Orientation Starts Tobay Broken Legs Are Taboo

Frosh Will Wear Traditional Regalia

Rolled-up pants and short skirts are the "New Look" for UBC Frosh next week.

The traditional regalia was distributed by member of the Big Block Club following Friday morning's, welcoming ceremonies, and must be worn September 20 to 22 inclusive. Frosh must also doff their hats and give up seats in the Library, Caf, and on buses and street cars when Upperclassmen appear.

Observance of such rules has been in practice every year since the University was started. But if any brave Freshman or Freshette should get the queer idea that he or she is excluded Sciencemen are prepared.

REGISTRATION DROPS 1500 FROM LAST YEAR

Drop in registration at UBC is expected to be approximately 1500 according to Charles B. Wood, university registrar.

Total registration to press time indicated a registration of a little over 7100 compared to 8600 last year.

Late registrations are expected to build registration figures to 7300.

Engineers Organize To Enforce Frosh Adherance To Regulations

"We're leaving the form of persuasion to your discretion . . . but Dean Gage is anxious that no freshman comes out of orientation with a broken leg," Activities Co-ordinator George Cummings told a meeting of engineers yesterday.

What was supposed to have been "80 blood-thirsty engineers" materialized into two dozen lunch-munching redshirts, but with a promise of enlisting many of their classmates, the meeting offered full co-operation to Cummings' schemes to begin orientation today.

To "intensify' the usual week-long frosh nightmare, Cummings this year has cut orientation to three days, beginning today.

REDS ENFORCE

Official participation of engineers in enforcing orientation rules will consist of policing entrances to frosh lecture rooms today and tomorrow.

Engineers will be on the prowl there to see that freshmen:

1. have rolled their pants up to their knees.
2. are wearing mismated sox.
3. have paid one dollar for, and are wearing the hat, plaque and button being supplied in the AMS office, which opened at 9:30 this morning.

OLD LOOK

Orientation rules call for freshettes to:

1. wear the similar hat, placque and frosh button.
2. roll their skirts to knee-length.
3. appear with no makeup whatsoever.

Under The Cummings Plan, engineers will use their own discretion in dealing with offenders.

"There's no point in interfering with the freshmen's freedom," Cummings told the redshirts in a tone of sincerity similar to that applied by a beachcomber telling the tide to recede.

In line with Cummings' gentle approach, engineers will "persuade" delinquent freshmen to buy their regalia immediately, and encourage them to attend the frosh smoker, football game and reception.

AMS Finances 'Damn' Tough

(This statements by AMS Treasurer Walter Ewing regarding the 1949-50 budget is a mute testament to the post-war bubble that was pricked last year. It also contains a message of hope. By the summer of next year Ewing hopes the AMS will be clear of its burden of War Memorial Gym debt.)

By WALT EWING
Treasurer, Alma Mater Society

The basic problem facing the Students' Council this year is to produce a budget that will balance on a sum $10,000 less than was budgeted last year.

An additional burden on the budget will be the added cost to the administration necessitated by the appointment of the Business Manager to the Society which [illegible] Spring's [illegible]

In passing, I would say that this [illegible] point, turned out to be very satisfactory. However, it does, of necessity, put an additional load on our administrative charges, which cannot be expected to be less than those of last year.

LESS FUNDS

The result is that the Society funds that are available for the various activities on the campus will be some $10,000 less than last year.

The Daily Ubyssey is covered by a printing contract which determines the minimum amount of money that can be spent on it.

The Men's Athletic Directorate is by constitution to be allocated a fixed sum of money (this is necessary because the MAD commitments have to be made in some cases seven or eight months in advance and it cannot be suddenly cut off from funds without forcing to default scheduled [illegible] thereby make the Society liable for the fines that would result from the breaches of this contract.

The Publications Board and the Men's Athletic Directorate will this year be cut to a figure as close to the survival point as possible. The rest of the money available will go to the other campus groups.

HEAVY SHARE

It is unfortunate that this money will not be as high as it was in the past. However, since a considerable portion of the Society's debts to the War Memorial Gymnasium were included through excessive expenditures in these remaining groups, it is perhaps reasonably fair that at this time they should take the heavy share of a repayment scheme.

Those who doubted Mr. Plant's ability last year will be glad to know that their doubts were unfounded. The Society now owes the War Memorial Gymnasium a few cents less than $10,000 as compared to the $42,000 that was owing this time last year.

I am sure that the remaining obligation will be met by the end of this school year and also that the Society will have at that time a much more favorable cash position at the bank than it has has for the last three years.

In other words, by the Summer of 1950, the Society should be in very good shape, but it is going to be damn tough in the meantime.

GAY AND HAPPY

There are those who feel that it might be wiser to plan on retiring the debt over thenext two years, thus making more money available for expenditures this year.

I think we should remember that those of us who were here when the great "splurge" was on are rapidly graduating off the campus, and it seems to me it is only fair that this obligation be met within the time of those who were on the campus when times were gay and happy.

Short Staffed Mamooks Failing Artists Needed;

Mamooks have a sadly deficient working staff this year. The milling crowds which filled their clubroom to overflowing last year, have dwindled to almost nil.

Officials announce that they must have new members or else the club will have to fold.

Prospective members are reminded that there is no cost entailed in joining the club, in fact, it is even hinted that there may be a substantial remuneration for those who work.

Any students who have a flare for artistry of any sort, are asked to come down to the Mamooks clubroom in the south end of Brock Hall. There will be a meeting today and Thursday at noon.

UBYSSEY TO PUBLISH THREE TIMES A WEEK

You'll only get a "Ubyssey" three times a week this year.

Owing to the financial straits of the Alma Mater Society, Ubyssey Editor Jim Banham graciously took a a cut from four to three issues per week.

Publication dates for your favorite campus newspaper will be Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. All news items and classified ads must reach Ubyssey offices in Brock Hall not later than 3 p.m. the day preceding publication.

Classified advertising, with the exception of found items and club notices, will cost ten cents per item per issue.

The Ubyssey

„ Member Canadian University Press
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa. Mail Subscriptions—$2.00 per year.
Published throughout the university year by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society of the 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 nor of the University.
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GENERAL STAFF: Copy Editor, Laura Haahti; News Editor, Art Welsh; Features Editor, Vic Hay; Sports Editor, Ray Frost; Women's Editor, Shirley Finch.
Senior Editor This Issue — HUGH CAMERON
Associate — Betty Hortin

The Immortal Bard

UBC will never be quite the same again — Garnet Gladwin Sedgewick is no longer a part of it.

For those who knew Dr. Sedgewick, both as a scholar and a man, the news of his death came as a great shock. The university will no longer have the benefit of his brilliant mind and sharp wit which became as much a part of UBC as its other time-honored institutions.

Whenever it was announced that Dr. Sedgewick was to speak or take part in any affair it was a foregone conclusion that the lecture room or meeting hall would be packed. When he spoke, his audience invariably was impressed by the alertness and piercing insight of his mind.

Dr. Sedgewick liked to call a spade a spade. The shoddy and incomplete was never for him. To his mind, a late student was shoddy, and accordingly, students stayed out of his lectures if they came late.

But at the same time, with a hitch of the upper lip or a quip from his agile tongue, his classes could be sent into gales of laughter. But for all his humor, Dr. Sedgewick never made anyone feel small or inadequate in the presence of his fellow students. Anyone with a particle of a sense of humor laughed with the class and at himself.

Dr. Sedgewick worked tirelessly to promote the good name of the university and increase its stature across Canada. From the first, when he joined the institution in 1918, he labored constantly with his colleagues in raising educational standards and promoting liberal ideals. Under his guidance, UBC's English department expanded until it is respected and acknowledged to be one of the finest on the continent.

Despite his liberal leanings and idealistic traits, the realism of the present never escaped Dr. Sedgewick. He fought for a liberal attitude in all phases of Canadian life. When Gordon Martin was banned from practicing law in B.C., Dr. Sedgewick spoke in his defence. The Civil Liberties Union was one of his primary interests.

Before he came to UBC, and while he was a professor here, he found time to write a newspaper column for a downtown daily, and take part in numerous cultural activities, including the Vancouver Symphony Society. His books on the subject of dramatic irony are standard texts for many scholars in North America.

Anyone who came into contact with Dr. Sedgewick could not help coming away without having the man's personality etched firmly in his mind. Although many students are disappointed it perhaps is a tribute to his teaching that his course is not being offered in the curriculum this year.

For those who never had the benefit of his brilliant mind, the memory of Dr. Sedgewick is only one of a small, inconspicuous man about whom they had heard a few eccentric tales, but for those whom he reached and taught, the stamp of his teaching and character can never be erased.

Don't Saw Off The Limb

Two displaced students from eastern Europe will arrive on the campus this week —brought to Canada with funds voted by UBC students for the education of German students in the principles of Democracy.

Under the original plan German students were to be brought to Canada to attend this university, see democracy in action, then return home to foster international goodwill and assist in the permanent establishment of a German democracy. The Department of External Affairs ruled last spring, however, that no German nationals would be permitted to enter Canada at the present time.

The fund—totalling $4,500 — was thus left in trust with no immediate hope of its being put to use.

Under the circumstances the trustees of the fund felt that the money should be used to bring other European students to Canada. Accordingly, Juna Walter, a displaced person from Latvia, and Fic Moroslov, an "escapee" from Czechoslovakia were chosen from several hundred applicants and arrived in Halifax September 12.

Since the plan passed upon by students required that the persons receiving the scholarships be from a german university, however, the fund could not be paid to the students. A temporary grant, to cover their immediate needs, was made meanwhile.

At the autumn AMS meeting students will be asked to pass an amendment to allow the funds to be granted to these persons.

Howevermuch such a request for ratification of the action may seem to be locking the stable after the horse is out, it must be granted that the trustees were forced to take some action to make use of the fund.

It is doubtful, however, whether the fund should have been used to bring displaced persons with no intention of returning home to foster international goodwill and democracy. Clearly such was not the intention of the students who provided the fund.

There is also some suspicion as to whether the persons chosen—both "escapees" from behind the so-called Iron Curtain—are here primarily for educational purposes. Political refugees are not the logical candidates for the task of spreading international goodwill.

If students refuse to ratify the action the trustees will be far out on a limb. Two displaced persons who arrived here in good faith can hardly be asked to return to Europe. At the same time students have the right to refuse to allow the fund to be used for a purpose for which it was not intended.

In the event students refuse to ratify the agreement the trustees will probably have to find some other means of support for the displaced persons.

Whatever the objections to ratification may be, students must face the fact that the trustees acted in good faith and should be backed up even if rebuked. In any case it is to be hoped that, in future, plans will be made for use of the fund in time for student ratification before action is taken.

It's Rah, Rah Season Again

Rah, rah season is here again.

Every Saturday afternoon until the completion of the schedule, UBC's American footballing Thunderbirds will take the field against an American team in the Evergreen Conference.

UBC students will have a better chance to see the blue and gold boys this year since they will play all their games on home ground. The one exception was the game played last Saturday, when they journeyed south to Olympia.

For a mere pittance, UBC students can become privileged persons and obtain a privilege pass which will admit them to the games for a lower rate than non-UBC students. To put it in Huckster language, you can't get a better bargain.

Three new coaches have been whipping the muscle-lads into shape for the opening game for some time now. The chances are that UBC students will also get a better spectator bargain for their money than last year when we only garnered the laurels once.

There is always something thrilling and nostalgic about flying pennants, blaring bands and cheering crowds, and that atmosphere will become a reality in the first home game Saturday.

The undergraduate who misses the excitement of a football game is missing a lot of the fun of university.

The new Thunderbird coaches are convinced that with the experience of their older players and the enthusiasm of their newer hands they can give the other Conference teams a run for their money.

We wouldn't miss it for anything.

SIGNBOARD

Rides

FROM 41st AND McDONALD TO UBC for 8:30's every day or what have you. Call Kerr. 5409Y and ask for Jack Devereaux.

A RIDE FROM VICINITY OF 35th and Angus for 8:30's Monday through Friday. Mickey, Kerr. 6138R.

A RIDE FROM RENFREW HEIGHTS for 8:30 lectures. 3255 Vimy Crescent. Mary.

RIDE TO 8:30's MONDAY THROUGH Saturday from 37th and MacKenzie or vicinity. Phone Kay, Kerr. 3307R.

RIDES AVAILABLE 8:30 LECTURES Monday through Saturday vicinity 41st and Granville. Kerr. 2709R.

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FRESHETTE WOULD APPRECIATE a ride from vicinity 70th and Granville in time for 8:30's, 6 days a week. Will share expenses. Phone Kerr. 5720R and leave name and phone number.

WANTING TO START A CAR chain from New Westminster. Interested parties please phone Jack at New Westminster 2432Y.

RIDE WANTED FROM WEST END 8:30 lectures. Phone MA. 3400.

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RIDE WANTED FROM 26th AND Dunbar, 8:30 lectures. Phone AL. 0232Y.

FOXY "BREAKFASTIMER"

Bill Fox of "NW" greets you every morning from 6 a.m. till 8. Send your "Breakfastime" requests to Bill Fox, c/o CKNW, New Westminster.

Letter To the Editor

DR. SEDGWICK

Editor, Ubyssey.

Dear Sir:

A few days ago we happened to learn of the pleasant French custom of honoring a man of letters on his seventieth birthday by the presentation of a volume of essays written by his students. It seemed a fitting way to pay tribute to a great teacher, Dr. Sedgwick, and we were thinking about the possibility of such a project. We knew that Dr. Sedgwick must be approaching seventy, and thought that among the students he had taught there must be a number whose unaccustomed pens could again be turned to producing an essay worthy of the "A" so sparingly given and so gratefully received.

Now it is too late. With the utmost shock, since Dr. Sedgwick was alive in our thoughts, we read of his death at 67.

Like most students we were terrified by Dr. Sedgwick in lectures. We realized that we were in touch with a great mind, a devastingly clear thinker, a man with a passion for accuracy, unable to put up with the slipshod or superficial, but our main concern was to do our work well. That was his most striking gift to his students—that insistance on extracting all possible meanings from a passage, that insistance on whole-hearted work, on integrity of approach, on just plain simple **work**. That is what has stayed with many of his students, and some of them in their turn, perhaps teaching in our high schools, have carried on this stern tradition—so much at variance with the popular attitude of "getting by"—that work will not be accepted unless it is done with thoroughness.

But Dr. Sedgwick lived in no ivory tower. Some of his most effective work was done in the cause of civil liberties. Threatened today more than they were even in the thirties, civil liberties and academic freedom need more than ever his reasonable and moderating tones, his great wealth of philosophical knowledge, and—when deserved—the sting of his biting tongue.

A living memorial surely would be for each of Dr. Sedgwick's students to pledge himself or herself to carry on the work of bringing back, not only to the academic field, but to every field of life, that full freedom of speech and thought to which we pay lip service. Since freedom perishes if it is not used, let us all rouse ourselves to make the effort of speaking and writing against the evils of our time.

Yours Sincerely,
Dorothy Fraser
Douglas Fraser
Arts '32

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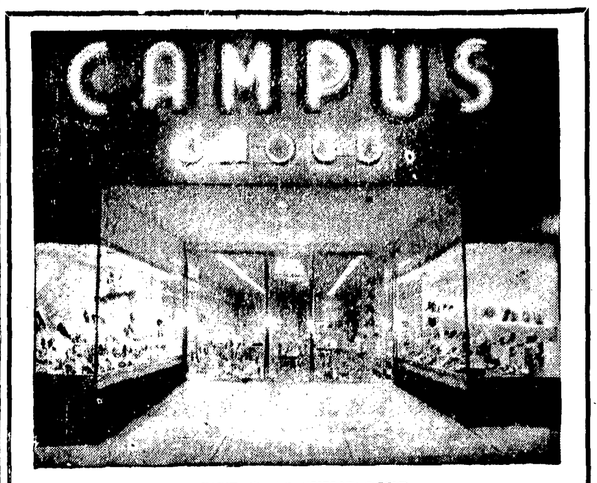

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VOL. XXXII VANCOUVER, B. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1949 No. 1

PUZZLED, QUERULOUS AND ANXIOUS FACES marked registration. Expectant first year Arts stunt Ted Scarcy stands with registration book in hand waing to have his course checked by Dean Walter Gage.

SIGNING UP for a 1950 Totem, Ted is instructed by pretty Elizabeth Derry, 2nd year Arts student, recruited to help with registration administration. Wholesale buying of Totems marked registration. Yearbook will be on sale for next two weeks in the AMS offices in Brock Hall.

FINAL STEP in registration, a compulsory TB examination is taken by Ted, who had arrived in Vancouver from Berwyn, Alberta just two hours before shots were made. A future theologian, Ted is being maneuvered by Bob Smith, Metropolitan Health employee.

—All Photos by Micky Jones

FROSH SUPPLEMENT

Busy Programme Planned For Frosh's First Week

Today

12:30 p.m. — Cairn Ceremony on Main Mall.
3:30 p.m. — SCM Reception in Brock Hall.

Wednesday, September 21

3:30 p.m. — VCF Reception in Brock Hall

Thursday, September 22

All Day — LSE Club Registration.
12:30 p.m. — Meeting of Home Ec. Fresettes in Double Committee Room, Brock Hall.
5:00 p.m. — Big-Little Sister Supper in Cafeteria.
7:30 p.m. — Frosh Smoker.

Friday, September 23

12:30 p.m. — Pep meet and football dress practice in Stadium.
3:30 p.m. — Big Block Club Tea Dance in Brock Hall.

Saturday, September 24

2:00 p.m. — Whitman Football Game in Stadium.
8:30 p.m. — Frosh Reception in Armouries.

Sunday, September 25

Church Services arranged by Interfaith Council.

Freshette Beauties In Greek Crown Race

Lambda Chi Alpha Again Looking For Beauties Amongst Freshettes

"A good-looking bean might make you a queen if you're dolled like a dahlia in frosh regalia."

But if you're not in frosh regalia, that pretty head will never wear the crown of the Lambda Chi Alpha Freshette Queen, whose election this week will turn the spotlight on UBC's fairest first-year flowers.

The annual event will turn out the Ubyssey's ace cameramen, who will spend Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday roving the campus, ogling all, but snapping only those freshettes who are bedecked with the required raiment. Photos of the four finalists will beautify Friday's Ubyssey.

The lucky lovely, selected by a panel of People Who Should Know, will be crowned and awarded a handsome silver trophy at the Frosh Reception in the Armories, Saturday, September 24, at 8:30 p.m.

Fraternity officials, buzzing with goodwill towards all, yesterday stated, "We feel that in most campus activities frosh usually gain little attention. This is our effort to make frosh feel that they are a definite part of campus activity."

Students That Is

Shot At a Faster Rate Than Before

UBC students were passed through Metropolitan Health Service's portable X-ray equipment at the fastest rate since service was offered to students several years ago.

More than 6000 students passed through the truck during the first four and a half days of registration averaging about three every minute of registration.

X-ray officials report if rate of infected students is even as low as last year it will be a miracle. Last year only two cases of active TB were found on the campus.

VCF RECEPTION AT WEEK TOMORROW

Varsity Christian Fellowship reception will be held Wednesday, September 20 in Brock Hall Lounge.

All students new to the campus are invited to attend the reception.

DR. N. A. M. MacKENZIE

SCM Reception to Be Held in Brock Hall Lounge Today

Annual Student Christian Movement reception will be held in Brock Hall today at 3:30 p.m.

Guest speaker at the gathering will be SCM member Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of UBC. In addition an informal program will be held.

SCM officials stress that this reception is not only for Frosh but all students on the campus. Program for the coming year will be officially announced at this meeting.

Refreshments will be served.

'Scienceman Lover' Delayed Two Weeks

"Her Scienceman Lover," annually presented comedy by Jabez, will be absent from the frosh week entertainment this year.

Several key members of last year's Players Club cast will not have returned in time for the presentation.

Frosh will be initiated into the ways of engineers later on in the term, when sufficient actors will be available.

It is expected that "Lover" will be produced in about two weeks.

Thursday Is Club Day on the Campus

Signs of "Join Now" and "This is the club" will spot the Arts lawn on Thursday when the University holds its annual club registration day.

Some of the more well-known clubs include the Players' Club, which is the oldest on the campus, the Radio, the Musses, the Parliamentary Forum, not to mention the Publications Board.

In the event of [illegible] the Newman

Noon Cairn Ceremony Recalls Gigantic Student Trek Of 1922

SUPPLIES FOR 'CLUB DAY' TO BE HANDLED BY LSE

Literary and Scientific Executive will supply a table and posters for UBC organizations on "Club Day" Thursday.

Club executives should make arrangements for tables and posters with Margaret Lowbeer, president of LSE as early as possible in her office in Brock Hall.

Club Day, an annual event on the campus, expects a bumper crop of undergradates to sign up for extra-curricular activities. Tables will be lined up on the Arts lawn Thursday at noon for the registration.

Frosh Smoker Features Hollywood Entertainers

Exotic Dancers, Accordionist Entertain Thursday Evening

Exotic dancers, accordionists and singers highlight an evening of professional entertainment Thursday, in Brock Hall.

The Freshmen stag begins at 7:30 in the evening and runs through till 11:30. Sponsored by the Big Block Club, it will feature seven professional acts.

As well as featuring local talent such as Fred Bass, pianist currently heard over CKWX, the Big Block Club has also arranged entertainment through Gayferde Enterprises. The latter organization is shipping talent direct from Hollywood and Seattle.

Top entertainers on the one and one-half hour program include: June Covier, accordionist; Sharlene, exotic dancer from Seattle and Gloria Mitchell, Spanish dancer; and Meme Hines, blonde bombshell of song.

Gil Johnson, Hollywood comedian and dancer, will emcee the imposing array of talent.

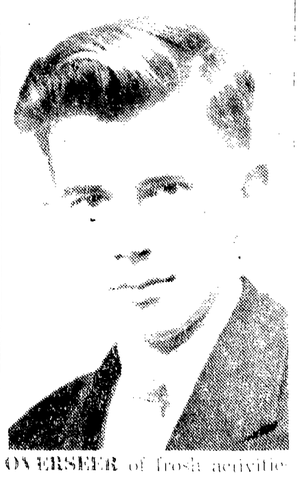
After a brief introduction by members of the atiletic department of the university, the program will follow course through the entertainment field to intermission.

Following the refreshment period, Mock Trial will meet in time-honored session. Members of the Engineers' faculty of the university will preside.

Freshmen guilty of any infraction of rules, which are usually invented at the time of the reception, will be required to stand trial.

[illegible] through an encore from the evenings' entertainers, program will close with a community sing-song.

Freshmen clad in regalia assigned them at the beginning of Frosh Week will be admitted free to the evenings' proceedings.



OVERSEER of frosh activities on campus is Coordinator of Social Activities, George Cumming. Harrassed Cumming has coordinated myriad of activities for fun-filled Frosh week.

Joe Brown Will Tell of Early Effort to Move University Site

Twenty-five years ago, UBC student Joe Brown added a stone to a "cairn" on a Point Grey meadow.

As a distinguished UBC graduate, Joe Brown will come back to the campus today to pass on the story to the freshmen of his Alma Mater.

He will relate the story of the militant undergraduates who united in 1922 in an effort to have their university moved from the Fairview "shacks" to its present site.

Dr. N. A. M. McKenzie will also address students along with Professor F. C. C. Wood and Jim Sutherland, president of the Alma Mater Society.

OLD STORY

It's an old story, this story of the Cairn, the great campaign of 1922 but it's worth telling again. Student Council members retell it every year to the handful of students who are interested enough to maintain tradition by keeping the Cairn's ceremony alive.

Today at noon students will assemble once more around the memorable pile of rocks which still stands before the Science building and pay tribute to the pioneers of 1922.

PRESERVED

Inside is preserved forever the history of their famous "trek." The granite monument contains a few of the pennies and nickles which students contributed to the drive and newspapers of the day which carried the story of the student campaign.

The students who packed the Cairn stone by stone from Fairview to Point Grey back in 1922 have long since departed, and have been forgotten.

But the cairn they built still stands a symbol of the Alma Mater spirit which smoulders beneath the academic exterior of the undergraduate body.

The University of British Columbia has few traditions, but no university has a greater tradition than the Cairn.

The Cairn is the university.

BOWED HEADS

It is a [illegible] which every student graduate must pass by [illegible] before he can call himself a [illegible] of his Alma Mater. It is the cornerstone of that tradition [illegible] which everyone refers to as college spirit. History [illegible] overcome face.

J. Milligan Elected Head Of Freshman

Esplin Elected Vice President

John Milligan, past president of King Edward High, was chosen head of the Freshman class at a meeting last Friday.

A drama enthusiast, Milligan will leave University of British Columbia after his first year to attend drama school. In the past he was director of plays at his high school and has been on numerous tours with Everyman Theatre.

New vice-president of the Frosh is Lauris Esplin, a future Physical Ed student who has been active in student government at Byng.

"Professors have a dry sense of humor," remarked Miss Esplin in a quick summary of her impressions of her first day at university.

Secretarial and financial responsibilities were given to John Fraser, an ex-Prince of Wales student.

Freshettes elected Beth Estey as Women's Undergraduate Society Representative. Miss Estey was formerly president of Girl's Hi-Y at Magee and expressed the sentiments of all officers when she said she was "very surprised at the election."

Dennis Yorke was chosen Boy's Athletic Representative, having been voted in mainly by a block of ex-Byngites who remembered Yorke's sensational play in basketball and other sports.

Elections were conducted by George Cumming, who has called a meeting of the Frosh Executive for 12:30 Wednesday, September 21.

[illegible] president were Jim [illegible] and Archie Orr.

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gobbledeygook

By HAL TENNANT

"Pardon me," I said hoarsely, "but I used to work here."

"Yeh, I know Shorty. But we got a better janitor now."

That wasn't quite the reception I expected when I entered the Publications Board office after an absence of nearly a year. But after all, there were reasons why Pubsters might not recognize me at a glance.

For one thing, I'd grown a mustache. And, at the risk of being mistaken for a woman, I'd got my hair cut fairly short.

I tried again.

"What I mean, I said, "is that I'm a columnist."

WITH CLOTHES ON, EVEN

The editor tipped back in his chair, poked is head through the window of his private office.

"Hey," he yelled. "There's a guy here claims he's Jack Scott, but he's got clothes on."

"What's he wearin'?" a voice outside asked. "His mail bag?"

"No, no," I said patiently. "I'm not Jack Scott. I mean I used to write a column here for The Ubyssey. Maybe you remember me. I'm . . ."

"If you're Les Bewley, come back during The Children's Hour. I got work to do."

I turned to leave, but just as I reached the door, a thought struck me. Why was leaving? I wasn't Les Bewley. In fact wasn't anybody's uncle. I decided to b straightforward about the whole thing. Any way, it was my turn to ask questions.

CHOICE OF ONE DAY

"Would you like me to write a colum for you," I asked. "I think I could manag one about once a week, and I understand you paper's coming out on Tuesday, Thursday and Fridays. Which day would you like m to write for?"

"How about Wednesdays?" was all h said.

But I didn't like the way his mout turned down at the corners.

"But I thought your publication day are going to be Tuesdays, Thursdays an Fridays."

"That's right," he said, curling down his mouth again. "Just drop your copy in the basket here every Wednesday. And tell your mother she can drop down here and read it any time she wants."

"Anything else?" I asked, saluting.

"Just one more thing. For your first column, don't dare write a bunch of baloney about coming back to the Pub not being remembered by the rest of the staff. If you'd worn your glasses when you came in, I'd have known you were Les Armour right from the start."

So You're A Freshman Now

This week hundreds of freshmen and freshettes will undergo the difficult process known as "orientation." They will tremble, some of them, at the mock severity of burly upper years engineers. Those who neglect to tremble will pick themselves out of the icy slime of the lily ponds.

The week over they will settle down to the routine of college life. Most will adhere to the age old maxim that it is too early to start work until the end of October and after that it is too late to worry. On these the terrible "Faculty Four Hundred" will wreak its inevitable vengeance. Others, full of drive and energy will study far into the night. On these, optometrists will gloat.

But there is more to university life than books and exams. The infectious idealism of a political meeting, the fervor of a football game as thousands of students become in spirit one with the struggling handful on the field, the bright gaiety of a dance, all these leave there stamp on the college man.

The wise freshman will seek the right balance between activities academic and extra-curricular. During orientation week the freshman will have a chance to look around, to see what's going on, to choose his activities so he can get the most possible out of and give the most possible to his university.

The Ubyssey extends a hearty welcome to all these freshman. On behalf of every organization on the campus we invite them to join with us in making their four years here the most memorable in their lives.

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First Glimpses Of Campus

By JANET JABOUR

My first glimpse of UBC as a freshette came through the cold early morning mists of the first day of registration.

A long line of grim shivering people, their faces wearing the pained expression of those who wished they were home in bed, extended from the door of the Armories.

As we drew nearer I recognized former classmates, former friends of classmates, people I hadn't seen for years, and also people I'd never even seen. Almost everyone was running around with a scrap of paper trying to figure out a timetable (a totally useless operation, since upon requesting a certain lecture you were told you'd probably have to come out on Saturday's anyway!)

Finally we entered the Armories and proceeded to fill out forms which asked nearly everything but the location of a mole on your second cousin's clavicle.

Having accomplished this, I wandered from one line to another and somehow found myself signed up for the proper number of courses--at least I think they're proper; no one has bothered to tell me if they aren't.

By this time I was so totally confused that even the prospect of a chest X-ray did not faze me. (I've just got to stop smoking—how long could you hold your breath?)

pletely exhausted with nothing to

The end of the day found me comshow for my trubles but a time-table filled with 8:30's. During the rest of the week I made several important discoveries which I hope may be of use to other confused frosh.

1. Don't buy books from last year's freshmen, because as soon as you do someone else will inform you the course has changed.

2. Don't ask other freshmen for advice—they don't know anything either.

3. Just because a fellow is bald or wears a beard is no proof he's a professor—he's probably a senior.

However, if it weren't for the fact that I don't usually wear my skirt above my knees, or green nail polish, or no lipstick or men's socks—I think that in time I could probably get used to things around here!

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ACTIVE ETCHINGS

By SHIRLEY FINCH

Teeming activity has already blotted the new leaf of most student's fresh starts back at Varsity. The Campus' horizon is ablaze with fall color and a new foliage of feathers has appeared with the brand new frosh class.

WUS has provided plenty of activity for the freshettes and their big sisters. They all attended yesterday's general WUS meeting (at least it's hoped they did), and the perenial Cairn Ceremony is the order for today.

Thursday night at five will mark the Big-Little sister supper. Frank Underhill will be chef at the Caf and the girls will go from there to a Pow Wow at the Brock.

This Pow Wow is an extra-special affair with superb entertainment planned. Erring freshettes are expected to provide a certain amount of entertainment too. President Eileen Moyls and her hard-working executive are responsible for all the arrangements of freshette activities.

Don't buy your new fall wardrobes yet girls, because Thelma Barer is all set with a revealing column in Friday's issue all about the latest in the fashion world.

117 Sorority Rushees Register

Sorority rushees flocked to A. P. 100 Wednesday, September 14 to learn rules about rushing and to receive information about the rushing schedule which commenced Friday at noon.

The rushees, numbering 117, attended a total of nine coke parties over the weekend and must now choose the four sororities which they prefer.

After making their choice, the girls, the majority of which are in their second year, will attend four preference teas. Then the sororities will send out invitations or bids while the rushees wait for the outcome of the ordeal.

Anxiety will end for the rushees on October 6, the last day of Silence when the girls will become pledges.

The number of Rushees is slightly less than last year, when 124 girls registered for the hecti three weeks.

PRE-MED ADDITION

Antonida Balabrins is a charming girl whose softly-spoken English is tinged ever so slightly with a delightful lilt that does not fit into the Canadian's usual glib catalogue of accents.

The accent is Latvian, for Miss Balabrin's home is Daugaupils, a town situated on the Dvinsk River, very near the White Russian border.

Late in 1944, just after the Allied occupation, she went to Germany to study in the famous University of Gottingen, where she remained until the end of 1948. Just eight months ago, she decided to come to Canada, and recently she received special permission from the immigration authorities to continue her studies here at UBC.

Even after struggling through several long and involved line-ups in order to get registered in her first-year Pre-Med course, Antonida still loves both Canada and UBC.

Women's Page . . .

women's editor . . . shirley finch

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John Millman Aims For Bicycle Crown

Present B. C. Champion Competes Against Tough Field For Title

National fame is the mark at which a UBC student will be aiming in the coming Dominion Bicycle Track Championships.

Second year Artsman John Millman, current B. C. Cycle Champ, will be riding in open competition against 50 of the nation's best on September 22, 23 and 24 at Digney Speedway in an attempt to sweep away with the Dominion Senior crown.

OLYMPIC CONTENDER

No easy field opposes Millman. Three riders from the Canadian Olympic Cycling squad will be trying for individual honors at the meet.

Lorne Atkinson, rated top man for points in the Olympic team and past holder of the B.C. Crown, figures to come close to the top of the group.

Two-time Canadian mile champ Jim Tettamente, already out here from Winnipeg to practice on the asphalt track, should be high in the running as well.

Millman, who has been in cycle competition for the past three years took the B.C. Championships from Lorne Atkinson when the latter returned from his jaunt in the Olympics.

TRAINED ALL SUMMER

Not one to take the matters of training lightly, Millman has been practicing constantly through the summer, travelling on the average of 35 miles per day. Usual practice is to take a short run over to Horseshoe Bay and back or to New Westminster and back. Then at nights, a few short sprints at the Digney Speedway finished a rigorous day.

Biggest problem to the competitors is the hard asphalt surface on the Digney track. Not for about the last 15 years has the Dominion finals been held on such a roadway.

To add to the hazard, the turns are not built to take the small cycles. Banking on the bends are so slight that the racers are liable to take off a tire at high speeds.

Spills will undoubtedly be an important part of the 3-day meet, making it anyone's championship.

HALF PRICE TO STUDENTS

UBC students get a break at the ticket sales as well. On presentation of AMS cards, students will be able to purchase tickets at half price, fifty cents to be exact, in the Quad ticket office Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Confident of a victory, Millman has entered everyone of the seven events. Shining in the sprints, 1-4, 1-3, 1-2 and 1 mile events, Millman has signed up for the distance matches as well. The 5 and 10 mile runs he will try for sure, but will take part in the 25-mile route only if he needs the points drastically.

Support from the campus to urge on John Millman in his bid for national supremacy on the racing track is needed. Buy your tickets early.

Colored Football Featured in '49

Football fans at UBC will see something new in the way of Footballs at UBC home Conference games. At the last Conference meeting Athletic Directors of member schools adopted a ball with distinctive black and white striped markings at each end. This ball will be used for both day and night games.

Frosh vs. Sophs

'Fushball' Makes Debut on Campus

UBC will have the first "Fushball" contest in North America this Saturday during halftime of the UBC-Whitman football game.

The game will be played with the Frosh vs Upper Classmen, with the Frosh defending one end, the Upper Classmen the other.

The Fushball, as it is called, is a football painted white. The game is a combination of pushball and football. Object of the game is to move the fushball towards the opponents goal line. The game is won if the ball crosses the goal line or at the end of three minutes (length of total game) the team that has advanced the ball furthest will be declared the winner.

To put the ball into play, the ball is tossed up in the centre of thefield with two men jumping, one from each side, and then develops into a mild version of an Irish Donneybrook.

There is something at stake in this contest. If the Frosh lose they will have to wear their regalia for an additional week. If they win they can take their regalia off as soon as the contest is over.

All Freshmen must attend to help their side on to victory.

At the end of the three minutes a gun will be fired. "God Save the King" played and the winner will be declared.

NOTICE

All persons interested in rowing, either experienced or not, are asked to turn out at a meeting on Thursday, September 22 at 12:30 in Hut M 8. Anyone under 130 pounds who feels he is too small for an oarsman may ask to try out for coxwain position.

Still Chance To Play For 'Birds

It's still not too late to turn out for football.

Head coach Orville Burke will still be happy to see prospective gridders out to practices this week.

With a long hard season ahead UBC is still short of reserve strength.

Practices are held daily from 4 to 6 p.m.

Privilege Pass Price Perfect

This year the Mens' Athletic Directorate is selling an athletic pass to cover admission to all on-campus athletic events during the term for the price of $5.00.

Holder of the pass is entitled to admission to all Thunderbird football, basketball, rugby, Senior A basketball, track, swim meets as well as reduced admission prices at UBC hockey games played in Kerrisdale Arena. There will also be free admission to UBC baseball games if they are played in the campus but there will be a slight additional charge if the games are played downtown.

The basketball games include all pre-season and Conference games as well as the Washington-UBC game.

The total value of the card, if you attend all games, is $31.75, which means you save $26.75. If you attend only football, basketball and rugby you will still save $15.25 under single game admission price total for these events.

There will be no student rates at games. The Privilege Pass is the only way to receive reduced admission benefit.

Tickets will be on sale all this week at the office of the Graduate Manager of Athletics in Brock Hall South as well as from a booth at the Frosh Smoker, football dress practice at the stadium at 12:30 Friday, and prior to the game on Saturday.

If you wish to be a privileged person—buy a Privilege Pass.

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Sports Editor — RAY FROST

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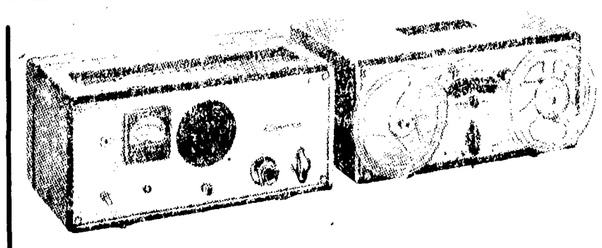

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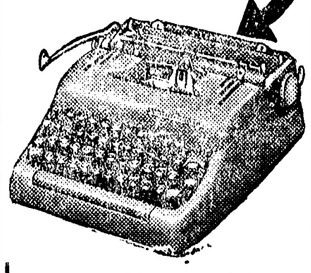

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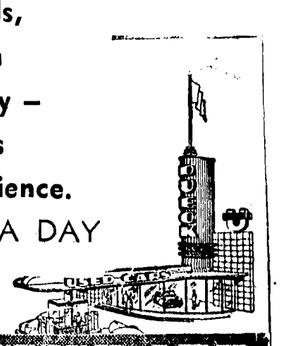

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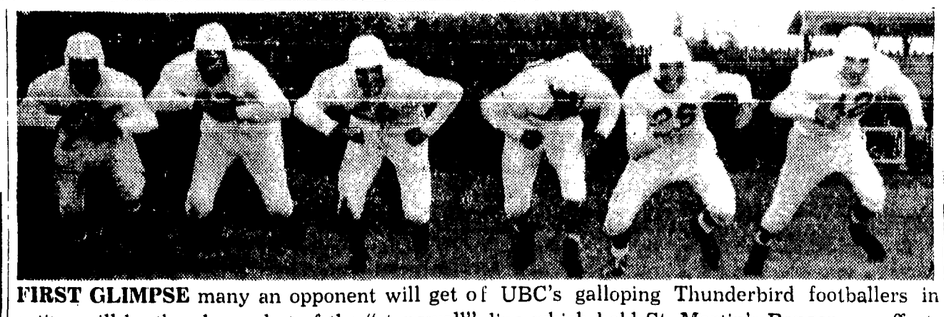

FIRST GLIMPSE many an opponent will get of UBC's galloping Thunderbird footballers in action will be the above shot of the "stonewall" line which held St. Martin's Rangers so effectively last Saturday. Seven "rocks" forming the wall are Barker, Steer, Henniger, Murphy, West, Dzendolet and Simpson.

STIFF TRAINING PREPS 'BIRD 11 FOR WHITMAN

Drop Opener to Ground-Wise Rangers; Material Proves Good

UBC's football Thunderbirds are working at top speed this week to master a complete set of plays for Saturday's game against Whitman after absorbing a 21-0 drubbing from St. Martin's Rangers in the season opener Saturday night in Olympia.

It was the 'Birds lack of pre-season training which was largely responsible for their loss to the heretofore winless Rangers. The green Blue and Gold squad took to the field with only six rushing players and two pass signals.

Working their few plays from a single wing formation they never really got started. The 'Birds picked up a mere 70 yards in their ground attack and completed one pass for 30 yards.

STONEWALL DEFENSE

There were bright spots however. The UBC defense proved to be a stonewall for most of the game. After St. Martin's scored their first tally midway through the first quarter they were blanked until the last period.

A five-yard pass from quarter-back John Donahue to end Ted Rzeppa accounted for the Ranger's first score. It came after a 45 yard downfield march which made UBC fans wince in remembrance of past drubbings.

Ther the 'Birds dug in.

HOLDOVERS STARRY

Sparked by linemen Gil Steer, Don West, Cec Taylor, Gene Dzendolet and Howie Nixon, all holdovers from last year, they repeatedly held off St. Martin's thrusts.

Big Bob Murphy, filling the centre slot instead of his usual quarterback spot played a standout game for 58 minutes until he was helped off the field with an injured leg.

The let-down came in the final quarter when the Thunderbirds allowed two touchdowns, one on a pass and another on an off tackle smash from 10 yards out. Arny Fox kicked all three converts.

COACHES EXPECTANT

Coach Orville Burke and assistants Helmar "Jelly" Anderson and Jack Pomfret were elated by the team's showing. They indicated that they had expected far worse results in the first game.

For Burke and Anderson, both new here, it was their first chance to see their charges in action. Practically everyone of the 30 men stripped saw action in order to give the coaching staff an idea of what they could do.

Backfielders George Puil, Don Lord and Dave MacFarlane showed up well enough considering the lack of practice. In the week before the game Burke was still walking them through plays in order that they would have some semblence of an attack.

WHITMAN NEXT TARGET

With reinforcements still turning out there is every possibility that the 'Birds will give Whitman a run for its money Saturday.

Expected out this week are Dougie Reid, Jim Breen and Phil Nixon. Nixon is a centre and his presence would leave 'Big Murph' free for backfield chores.

The 'Birds should win at least two games this season and possibly three, if last Saturday's game is any indication of what the team can really do when they have a little experience behind them.

UBC Oarsmen Bow To Yank Crews

For the first time in three years UBC's oarsmen locked horns with American college competitors last spring when a practically novice crew journeyed south to Washington and Oregon State universities.

Although no wins were forthcoming in their 2000 metre sprint endeavours, the scullers from B.C. showed a promise that looks well for the future of Thunderbird oarmanship.

Pitted against Washington State's frosh and their national champion lightweights, UBC's eight broke away on the start with a beat of 42 to capture the lead for one third of the course, but were beaten by a more experienced and huskier Washington crew to lose by less than seven seconds.

At Oregon, the fast Willamette River helped Oregon State to defeat the local crew by almost 25 seconds.

How Time Flies

'Birds Half Thru Football Games

UBC has already completed half its 1950 football schedule.

At the meeting of Athletic Directors of the Evergreen Conference in Seattle August 21 UBC has been tentatively scheduled to play four Conference games next year in the second year of a two-year Conference agreement which allows UBC partial participation on a four game yearly basis.

St. Martin's, which met UBC at Olympia on Saturday to open the Thunderbirds schedule this season, are slated to play UBC in the opening game of the 1950 season on September 23. Other Conference games are against Western Washington on October 14, Eastern Washington on November 11 and Whitworth November 18.

In 1951, UBC has been committed to a full Conference schedule of eight games.

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