The Pub

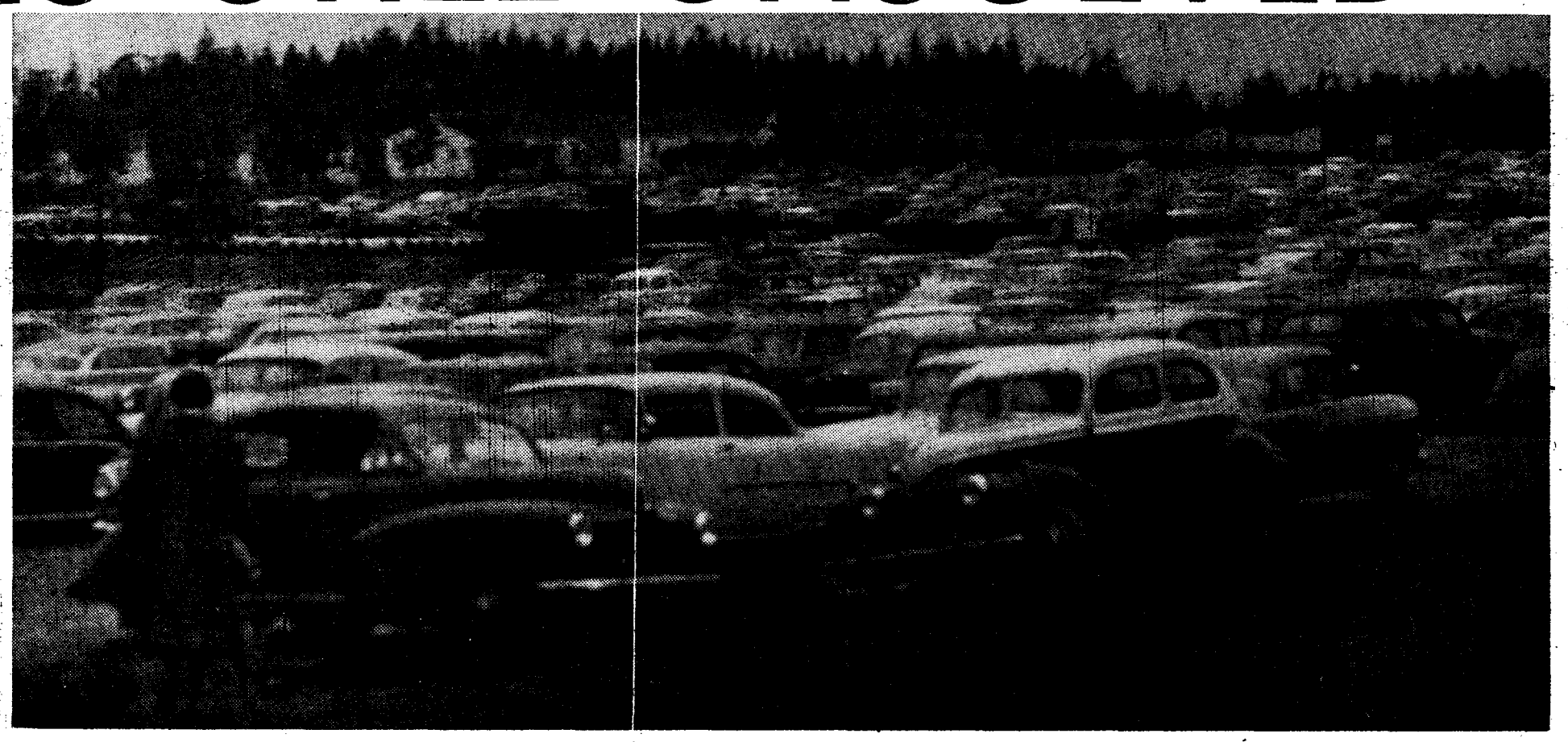
THE UBYSSEY

Needs YOU

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
SEP 22 1959
THE LIBRARY

VOL. XVII VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1959 No. 2

PARKING PROBLEM IS STILL UNSOLVED



"Now where is my car?" muses an unidentified co-ed, plodding her painful way through the half acre of parking lot she shares with another 1000 drivers.
—Photo by Colin Landie

Win Scholarships High School Students

Eight outstanding B.C. High School students have been awarded scholarships to U.B.C.

Two students were awarded Chris Spencer Foundation Special Scholarships, valued at $500 per year for a maximum of five years. They are Miss Muriel Watney of University Hill High, and Miss Muriel Croker of Lester Pearson High.

Three other Chris Spencer Scholarships, valued at $275 each, were awarded to Walter Warkentin of the Mennonite Educational Institute, Linda Webster of Burnaby Senior High School, and Miss Evelyn Maurice of Burnaby Senior High.

Standard Oil of B.C. awarded two scholarships valued at $500 per year for four years. Donald Duggan and Sarah C. Bence were recipients of these awards.

A scholarship valued at $250, was awarded to Elizabeth Sinclair by Inland Natural Gas Co.

Awards were made on the basis of academic record, personal qualities, and participation in student and community affairs.

THE UBYSSEY NEEDS YOU

If you can write coherently and have a yen for newspaper work of any kind, please come to the Publications meeting at noon taody in Ubyssey offices in the basement of the Brock.

'Tween Classes

MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSN.

All managers must attend meeting, 12:30 p.m. today in Men's Committee Room, Brock Hall.

* * *

DANCE CLUB

Get acquainted . . . come to tea dance, in Brock Wednesday, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Admission free.

* * *

U.N. CLUB

Present executive and all interested meet in the Clubroom, Brock Extension No. 256, Tuesday noon.

* * *

ENGLISH RUGBY

First Practice on the Gym field, today, 3:30 p.m. and Thursday, 12:30 p.m.

* * *

THEATRE

AUDITIONS for ARMS AND THE MAN, Wednesday, September 30, Auditorium, 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. Open to all.

* * *

THEATRE

A Technical Apprentice group introductory meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 30 in the Scene Shop at noon. All interested are welcome.

* * *

PRE-NURSING

Students thinking of entering Nursing next year report to School of Nursing, Westbrook Building, before October 1, 1959

(Continued on Page 6)

Dean Gage Announces Industrial Awards To Ten Students

Names of ten scholarship winners were announced by Dean Walter H. Gage, awards committee chairman.

Scholarships and winners are: John Gillingham, 3995 Nootka, won the Better Business Bureau Prize of $50 with an essay on ethics in business; Miroslav Mocek, 3203 West Tenth, won the B.C. Sugar Refining Scholarship of $350 for research; George Heiman, 4205 West Eleventh, won the Vancouver Women's Canadian Club Scholarship for History; Eda Marie Ciriani, Fernie, won the BC Parent-Teacher Federation Scholarship on Planning for $100 for proficiency in Home Economics.

Ken Snaggs, British West Indies, won the B.C. Electric Company Scholarship in Planning for $500 for regional planning; Edward Clark, Nelson, won the B.C. Dental Supply Scholarship of $200 for proficiency in dentistry at the University of Alberta; Arthur Whittles, Courtenay, won the B.C. Telephone Scholarship in Engineering of $700.

Robert Kydd, New Westminster, won the Super-Valu Stores Scholarship of $500 for highest standing in Grade 12; Robert Mason, North Vancouver, won the Burrard Dry Dock Co. Scholarship of $1000 for academic standing and interest in school affairs; and Maureen Auld, Chilliwack, won the University of B.C. and Chris Spencer Foundation Scholarship for University Entrance of $500 also for high school standing.

Opinion Poll Reveals Widespread Displeasure

Parking is rapidly becoming the number one cut-throat activity on campus.

Student parking lots are able to accommodate 4450 cars while 5100 parking stickers have been issued by Buildings and Grounds.

Also, enrollment is up substantially over last year and to date has exceeded the 10,000 mark.

Only 260 spaces are available in Lot G for the 1000 eligible graduate students. Restriction will be automatic; when the lot is full, those with the black G stickers will be forced to park in Lots A, B, C, or D.

Parking lots A, B, C or D are open to students with any one of the 4 stickers. They may not park in Lot G or in Faculty parking zones.

Wise boys will use Wesbrook and Agronomey entrances in order to avoid the 8 a.m. traffic jam.

A student poll revealed frustration to disgust on the part of upper classmen, and bewilderment on the part of most frosh. However, few infractions of the rules occurred. By 8:15 a.m. all parking lots were filling up, with the exception of Lot G.

"Parking? It's a wonderful situation for taxi drivers," stated Joel Richardson, Arts II.

"I think we should thank the authorities for moving the traffic bottleneck 200 yards," said Marilyn McDonald, Education I.

Meanwhile, improperly parked Faculty and Staff cars will be impounded and released only after payment of a $5 towing charge at the Accountant's office.

All students owning out-of-province cars must register them with the local motor vehicle office. There is no charge for permits. Check-up slips will be given out for failure to comply with this regulation.

Lumber Millionaire Finances Scholarships

A $50,000 scholarship fund has been awarded to U.B.C. by H. R. MacMillan, local lumber tycoon.

The fund, which will commemorate the Royal Visit, is available to graduates in any field. Announcement of the scholarship was made when the Royal party attended dinner at the new Faculty Club.

The first of the five $1000 awards available this year will be announced this month.

THE UBYSSEY

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Reporters and Desk: Kerry White, Brad Crawford, Al Chernov, Wayne Lamb, Irene Frazer, Sydney Huckvale, Sandra Scott, Wendy Barr, Stu Robson, Al Springman, Bob Hendrickson, Ralph Henderson, Ann Pickard, Mike Sinclair, Allan Graves and others.

Tuum Est

It is not often that a campus paper finds itself in the position of the Ubyssey.

In the past eight months the names of eight different editors have appeared on the masthead.

There have been emergency meetings of the student council, faculty council, and the Senate concerning the state of this paper.

Wide issues dealing with questions of atheism and Christianity, freedom of speech and censorship, youthful ignorance and good taste have been discussed in connection with the Ubyssey from Christ Church Cathedral in Toronto to Eric Nicol in the Vancouver Province.

However, these issues are not the concern of this editorial.

What concerns us is that the history of the Ubyssey during the past year has left it with a reputation of incompetence—and on very insecure ground with the administration, staff, and student body of the University.

We believe it is the position of a campus paper to be an organ of intelligent criticism. This should be the guiding principle of the Ubyssey—criticism conducted in good taste.

What can be done to achieve this aim?

The answer is the formation of a creative and enthusiastic staff. It sets the tone and degree of quality. Only with good writing can a reputation for competence and integrity be regained.

Quality is present, but not in great enough numbers. Today at noon an organization meeting will be held in the Publications Office in Brock Hall.

It is up to you to meet this challenge.

STUDENTS ! !

WATCH FOR IT

THE GRAND OPENING OF THE

LAUNDROMAT

4460 WEST 10th AVENUE

Mr. Khrushchev

By Irene Frazer

What is Mr. Krushchev really after?

Some authorities on the Soviet Union feel that Mr. K. is after respectability. That is, he seeks recognition as the legitimate ruler of the Soviet Russia and its satellite states.

Others agree that Krushchev has no greater objective than the photograph he hopes will be taken of himself and Eisenhower smiling together at the White House. The front page of each newspaper in every satellite will publish that photo to give the anti-Communists the impression that they have been abandoned by the West.

Krushchev managed to amaze the Western world by proposing total disarmament. But even the mildest cynic cannot help doubting that such a Utopian proposal could be fulfilled.

There are several inherent problems. A mutually agreeable system of supervision presents in itself many serious diplomatic problems. Will small countries containing allied bases tolerate thorough scrutinization by Soviet agents? Every country must be rendered unable to guess at a given date in order to protect the world against "eleventh hour" tyrannies.

Unfortunately, these problems may never draw first breath. We cannot ignore the possibility that Krushchev's proposals are nothing more than Soviet tranquilizers.

Certainly Krushchev is taking advantage of any opportunity to put Russia in a more favorable light. The president of a large movie company cited his rise from immigrant obscurity as typifying opportunity within a system of free enterprise. Krushchev immediately countered with his own rise under Communism from the status of the son of a coal miner.

On several occasions, Krushchev has successfully cast an unfavorable light on United States. Upon being refused admission to Disneyland for security reasons, Mr. K. retorted, "I expected to come here as a free man."

What, if anything, has the United States gained from Mr. Krushchev's visit?

The hope was that Krushchev would agree to a "guaranteed corridor" between West Germany and West Berlin. Hope was also held that he would agree to helping restrain Red China from new aggressions in the Far East. The principal hope was that Krushchev would be impressed by American strength and determination.

Now the results are clear. Krushchev has given away nothing, while gaining prestige behind the Iron Curtain.

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED FOR THE PUBLICATION OF THE UBYSSEY

MALL FACTORS

By KERRY WHITE

Some undiscerning folks might mistake this for the calendar of a university's first term.

—Wide-eyed Frosh milling around the campus asking innumerable questions: "like where do I park yet?", queried one cute little Froshette.

—Frosh dances, designed to encourage "togetherness" — like one big happy family — but serving only to prove that each is really a stranger in a fairly large town.

—Hazing day (remember when it was a week?) when, for the first time in their slightly tarnished history, the red shirts are forced to solicit the aid of the farmers.

—First week of lectures, which tend to give innocent frosh a light, independent feeling, but will turn to a queezy, panicky feeling come . . .

—Exam time, when the most frequently heard comment is, "I could have passed easily, but I didn't study", and new leaves are sprouting en masse out of season.

—Football season, and this is the year. The 'Birds have so much new material and have gained so much in experience they'll probably challenge the Lions, spotting them 14 points.

—Engineers, and the many would be's, but won't be's.

—Club's day, with the usual side-show air and new crop of joiners.

—VOC's getting "lost" in the woods.

—Mock Parliament, with lofty ministers being escorted from the House for behaving like college students.

—Noon-hour lectures on the latest blundering error made by the U.S. and the usual self-appointed patrons of the downtrodden Soviet Union.

—History professors, with unbiased lectures.

—Aggies, and puzzled Guernseys.

—The new group of longhairs (two months at University and they're intellectuals yet).

—The Powder Puff Bowl, with breath-taking runs, unladylike tackles and profanity, and those charming cheer leaders.

—And, as usual, more complaints about the student newspaper.

Now this new Faculty club. Fabulous, isn't it? It should be, it cost $750,000.

And you and your club can enter part of it, provided you have a legitimate, important reason and get clearance from President MacKenzie's office, and provided no other space is available, and provided . . .

If you are fortunate and get into the club, take time out to see the wine cellar, it's a dandy.

Rumor has it that the cash set aside by the Koerner fund was to be spent on a joint student-faculty club. When will the first student function be held in the building?

Tradition, too, seems to have been forgotten. The interior is lavishly decorated in Danish modern. Sharp, contemporary lines, abstract oils and the like predominate.

The first thing you're bound to notice, for it is unique, is the parking space. This is symbolic.

And the view! Glorious Burrard Inlet, pride of the west, from the front window, squalid, crowded Fort Camp from the side, and that parking lot from the front door. This, too, is symbolic.

Seriously, the new Faculty club is a beautiful addition to the campus and what could possibly be more important?

* * *

Be this a warning: provocative, amusing, and non-libelous letters addressed to this column will be included with thanks, if space allows.

Please make them short, sharp and frequent.

Lines, Lines, Lines

Editor, The Ubyssey,

I should like to take this opportunity to voice a few complaints about the present registration system. I feel they are well founded and generally held.

UBC has a traditionally chaotic system of registration. For the sake of something nebulous (the university equivalent of togetherness) which is the student-advisor relationship students and staff creak through an archaic registration procedure.

Getting queued up is the student's first introduction to UBC when getting clued would be would be more valuable.

Lines, lines, lines, etc., etc., etc. To pay money, to fill out cards, to register for classes, to get medicals, and about everything else is met with the UBC panacea, "That line over there". Students have been known to spend as much as eight hours before they have finally arrived at the end of the last queue.

Other larger universities have more efficient systems and the question to be answered is — "Why not UBC?".

Students embark on their education with a bad taste in their mouths, and an aching feeling in their feet. Both discomforts can be avoided.

I suggest that the registration be mechanized and that all students go through the same process and when a problem arises that the machine cannot solve then and only then the student be handed over to the clutches of the frustrated bureaucrats who people UBC.

Students arise, all your lives will be spent in line! Faculty arise or you'll be spending more time on registration than education.

—Allan Springman.

Parking Suggestions

The Editor, Ubyssey,

Dear Sir:

After thinking about the parking problem for two hours this morning while driving about the campus looking for a parking space, I feel I might be able to make a helpful suggestion.

Couldn't a parking lot be constructed just west of the University Golf course on what now appears to be bushland. Special buses operated by the university could pick up students and drop them at various points about the campus proper.

After mulling over this point during the hour-long hike from my car to the campus I felt now the university could really expand.

I understand the real reason desperately needed classrooms have not been built is because the university board of governors are afraid of a student (and faculty) mutiny if present parking lot sites were used to raise buildings on.

There should be some way to solve the problem, hmmm???

(signed) —Skooter.

Extension Dept. To Teach Radio Communications

Six courses in communications will be offered by the UBC extension department and the B.C. Association of Broadcasters this fall.

A preliminary course entitled "Introduction to Radio" will begin October 8. Guest lecturers from the U.B.C. faculty and Vancouver radio stations will give the course.

Courses in broadcasting, commercial writing for broadcasting, research methods and measurements, the television program, and film production will be given in subsequent weeks.

A seventh course, News for Broadcasting, will be offered in January. A seminar for radio station managers and two-weekend film workshops are also planned.

Fees for each course vary from $10 to $25.

In the new year, off-campus courses will be offered in Prince George and Victoria.

A brochure is available from the UBC extension department.

Volkoff Visits Kiev, USSR

University of B.C. professor G. M. Volkoff of the department of physics was one of three Canadian delegates who attended the annual International Conference on High Energy Physics held in Kiev, USSR.

Dr. E. P. Hincks of Chalk River and Dr. E. Lamon of McGill University were also invited by the Russian Academy of Sciences.

The Russian conference marks the second held outside the United States.

University Mourns Professor's Death

Dr. Alex M. Agnew, 59, head of the U.B.C. Medical School's department of obstetrics and gynaecology, died August 11 in Vancouver General Hospital.

Born in Clinton, Ontario, Dr. Agnew received his medical degree from the University of Toronto.

He was associated with Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, and the Vancouver General Hospital where he was head of the department of obstetrics and gynaecology.

Dr. Agnew was a past president of the Vancouver Medical Association and the Society of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists of Canada. He was also a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons.

He had held his post at U.B.C. since 1950.

Big-Little Sister

The Big-Little Sister Banquet, designed for freshettes, takes place Wednesday evening, September 23rd, at 5:30 p.m.

Freshettes will meet their "Big Sisters" at the armouries for the banquet, from there moving to the women's gym for songs, skits, and a film. Voting for frosh queen will also take place here.

The freshettes are asked to wear clothing which depicts them as "little sisters"—short skirts, long socks, and bows and ribbons.

Tickets are 90c, and are available at the bus stop, the main floor of the library, and in Brock, Tuesday and Wednesday at noon.

BIRD CALLS

All address and phone No. changes must be handed in to the co-ordinator of publications office by 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Library Wing Soon Constructed

Construction has begun on a new wing for the U.B.C. library.

Scheduled for completion by 1960, the new wing will resemble the style of the north end annex which was added in 1948.

Seating capacity will be for more than 800, on four floors. Plans call for reading and seminar rooms, carrels, and eight levels of stacks.

Construction is being carried on by A. R. Grimwood Ltd., 1129 Kinsgway, who were lowest of eight bidders with $1,053,810.

Midnight Oil To Burn For Evening Classes

More than 5000 persons are expected to register for 150 adult evening classes beginning in late September at U.B.C.

A wide range of liberal arts and science courses covering such subjects as astronomy, economics, history languages, and the fine arts will be offered during the 1959-60 term.

According to the extension department, there is a 15% increase in the number of courses offered compared to last year.

A brochure giving full details of courses and fees can be obtained by writing or telephoning to the UBC extension department.

"... AND WEAR OUT YOUR SHOES WHEN YOU FEEL YOUR HEART BREAK..."

Sore feet and higher education will apparently by synonymous in future years.

The centrally located main parking lot opposite the registrar's office will be the future site of the $1.500,000 fine arts center.

The center will house the school of architecture, a theatre, an art gallery, fine arts and music departments and an anthropology museum.

The nearest parking lot at present is the small lot beside the pharmacy building.

Blows A Beauty

A University of B.C.'s physics department glassblower's entry was the only Canadian piece accepted by "Glass—1959."

John Lees' glass totem pole is one of 200 pieces being exhibited by more than 23 countries.

The exhibition will tour 18 months and appear at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and in art centers in Chicago, Toledo, and Virginia.

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- sweat shirts, sweat pants, hooded sweat shirts
- school supplies and UBC stationery
- and many other items

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BLOCK SMOKER

Here is your chance to meet the Varsity Coaches at the annual Frosh Smoker.

Sponsored by the Big Block Club, this event will again be held in the Brock Lounge, on Wednesday, September 23rd at 7:30.

Come out and get acquainted. As side attractions entertainment, refreshments and the Frosh Queens will be added.

Fellowships Go To UBC Chemists From Canadian Chemical Institute

The Chemical Institute of Canada has awarded fellowships to four U.B.C. men.

Dr. S. D. Cavers, Dr. G. G. S. Dutton, and Dr. R. Stewart of the chemical engineering faculty, and Dr. H. G. Khorana of the Research Council received awards at the Annual Conference in Halifax.

Dr. Cavers was also elected chairman of the Vancouver Section of the C.I.C. for 1959-60.

WANTED:
Student living in East End to drive handicapped girl to school on 4300 West 10th. Apply Miss A. Hill - HE 4-7052. Pay $5.00 per week.

President's Report Recalls U.B.C. Past

President Norman MacKenzie's annual report contained an extensive review of UBC's history.

The President says "the history of the university runs parallel, in many respects, to that of the province. It has prospered with the prosperity of the province. It has also felt the pinch of hard times even to the point of threatened extiction."

Pointing out the expansion he notes that in 1915 UBC had 435 registrations and offered courses leading to a bachelor of arts and the first three years of bachelor of applied science. In 1958 there were just under 10,000 students, 15 degrees in nine faculties and seven degrees in the faculty of graduate studies.

Reviewing the development fund of 1957 and 1958 the president terms the appeal an "overwhelming success". The fund currently stands at more than $9,000,000, and it is expected that within the next year the University will be able to more than meet the provincial government's offer to match all contributions up to $10,000,000.

On the subject of the UBC development plan he points out that the present campus population is about equal to the population of Kamloops and by 1961 the enrolment will be the equivalent to the population of Nanaimo.

The plan envisages a teaching campus of 215 traffic-free acres with parking lots on the periphery of the campus.

"My very brief history can have no tidy conclusion. Summaries of the history of an institution can be made only when it is static or dead.

"The University of B.C. is very much alive and I hope it will continue to develop as it has done in the past."

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Golden Jets let you play longer without tiring because cushion action of RIPPLE® Soles absorbs shock, reduces foot fatigue. You'll want these other Golden Jet features too:

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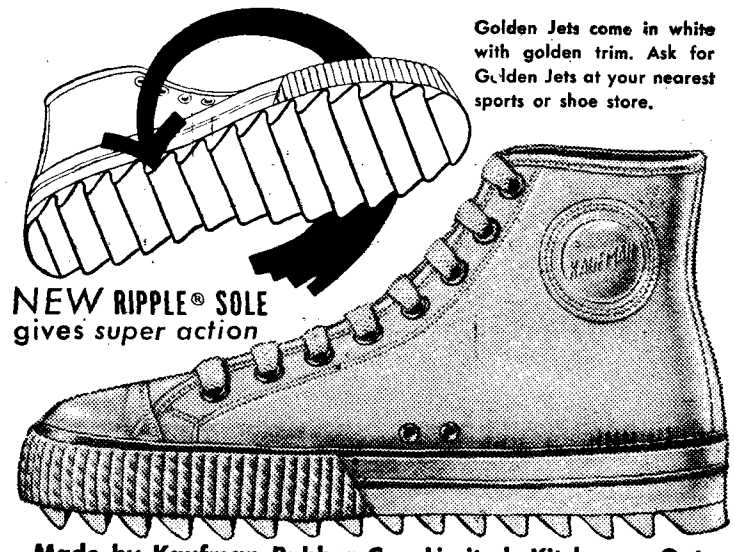

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Meredith Thompson Appointed New English Professor

Dr. Meredith Thompson has been appointed associate professor in the department of English.

The former head of the department of English at United College, Winnipeg, Dr. Thompson has been teaching at the University of Southern California since 1947.

He obtained his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees at the University of Toronto.

He has done post-graduate work at McMaster University and Oxford and was awarded his doctor of philosophy degree by the University of Breslau.

Before joining the staff of the University of Southern California, Dr. Thompson taught at Wesleyan College, Middleton, Connecticut.

Dr. Thompson's special interest is English philology and old and middle English. He has edited Middle English works for the English Text Society.

Applications Now Being Accepted For P.R.O. Of Student's Council

Applications are now being received for Public Relations Officer of Students' Council.

Miss Salleye Delbridge, the PRO appointed last year, has extended her stay in Europe, vacating the post for the coming year.

The Public Relations Officer is in charge of organizing the press releases, advertising and general public image of the Council. He or she is a non-voting member of the Council, but is otherwise afforded the full rights and privileges of a class "A" office.

Persons interested in applying for this position must provide a formal letter of application setting out their qualifications and experience. These letters should be addressed to Miss Lynn Rogers, Secretary of the Council, and must be received by her before 12:00 noon, Friday, October 2.

Frats Seek New Members

Fraternities on campus are looking for new members.

Informal social functions will be held from September 29th to October 12th to acquaint prospective members with the various fraternities and the fraternity system.

Information and registration forms for rushing may be obtained from the AMS office. Forms must be returned to this office before 4:30 p.m. Monday, September 28th.

There is no cost or obligation in rushing. To be eligible, men must have at least 12 units of First Year or its equivalent.

Extension Department Program Aired

The communications division of the UBC extension department, headed by Alan Thomas, will produce the series over a period of eight months beginning in September in cooperation with CKWX.

Arrangements for the grant to UBC were made by the late F. H. Elphicke, former manager of CKWX. The Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation has also made a grant to the extension department to support the series.

Active planning of the program, which will explore the character of modern city life, has begun under the direction of Bilil Ballentine, a UBC graduate and former president of the UBC radio society.

The series will include documentaries, music programs, round table discussions and reports of current and civic affairs. News and reviews of Vancouver theatre, radio and television productions will be included as well as book reviews.

Original creative material by Vancouver authors, composers and artists will also be broadcast. New techniques for reporting civic affairs and presenting cultural activities will be explored, Mr. Thomas said.

A number of correspondents, many of them UBC graduates, currently living in overseas centers, have agreed to act as correspondents for the series and to send taped documentary reports for broadcast.

The correspondents, located in such centers as Berlin, Vienna, Singapore, Hong Kong, London and Hamburg, will compare civic development in those centers with that of Vancouver.

Mr. Thomas said program directors would attempt to build a continuous relationship with the audience by encouraging suggestions for programs. "We also hope to set up a board of advisors representing political, religious, business and professional organizations," he added.

The new series is part of the expanding communications division of the UBC extension department. Several courses in communications were given as part of the summer school of the arts. Courses included speech for broadcasting and a film production course directed by CBC Television producer Ron Kelly.

New Members Proclaimed

New appointments to the senate and board of governors of UBC were announced recently by President N. A. M. MacKenzie.

Mr. Kenneth Caple was elected by the senate to succeed Mr. Justice Arthur Lord on the board of governors.

Mr. Caple has served on the UBC senate since 1945 and he was a member of the board of governors on two previous occasions.

President MacKenzie also announced that the Right Reverend R. S. Dean, bishop of Cariboo and acting head of the Anglican Theological College, has been appointed to represent the college on the UBC senate.

Washington Finances Crab Specialist For Three-Year Research

University of B.C. zoologist Dr. Paul A. Dehnel received a $32,800 three-year grant from the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

The assistant professor will use the grant for basic research on a crab known as Hemigrapsus.

Dr. Dehnel will be assisted by two graduate students and technician.

The professor has been doing research on the crab for five years.

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TED HUNT

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Neurological Courses Offered This Term

Department of Neurological Research will offer two new courses during the fall term on "The Physiological Basis of Human Behavior" and "Neurological Genetics".

Professor William C. Gibson will teach the first two-unit course and Dr. James Miller will teach the second one-unit course.

Lectures will be at 7 p.m. Mondays in Hut B-5.

For further information call the Dept. of Neurological Research, AL. 4600, local 269.

Pan-Hell House, Buchanan Addition Contracts Awarded To Firms

University building contracts, valued at over one million dollars have been awarded to two Vancouver construction firms.

Burns and Dutton Concrete and Construction Company will build a new L-shaped addition to the Buchanan Building.

It will consist of a three-storey classroom block and a four-storey office block.

Total cost of the addition, now being constructed on the parking lot east of the existing building, will be $1,300,000.

A second contract, for construction of the Panhellenic House, was awarded to Turnbull and Gale Construction.

This building will contain rooms for the 9 sororities on campus and offices for the Panhellenic Association. Cost of the stucco and natural wood structure will be $94,000.

CLASSIFIED

'46 Packard, good condition, $100.00; useful for transportation of riders; seats 7 comfortably. ALma 3449-L, 4463 West 15th.

Wanted — Brock Hall ride from UBC at 5:00 p.m. to 4463 West 15th. Contact "Andy" at A.M.S. office, ALma 4404 (day).

FUND CHAIRMAN APPOINTED

The dean of the faculty of medicine has been named chairman for the $1,000,000 Queen Elizabeth Children's Research Fund.

Dr. J. F. McCreary was appointed head of a six-man board of trustees to administer the fund, an Ottawa release said.

The fund was established for research into children's diseases in honour of the Canadian visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Choir To Perfor m

Performances for both university and city musical circles will be presented by the new University Choir, the Department of Music has stated.

Dr. Robert B. Morris, former director of choral activities at the University of North Carolina, will direct the group..

Choir rehearsals will be held Monday through Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Students may participate from 2 to 4 hours each week.

Those interested are urged to apply for admission during registration week. See Dr. Morris in Room 101, Music Building, between 10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. or telephone him at ALma 1794-R.

Lashionable Frosh Flaunt Lrilly Frocks On Thursday

The Frosh Fashion Show will take place Thursday, September 24th at 3:30 p.m., in the Brock Lounge.

The frosh queen candidates will be the models, showing the latest campus casual and date dress.

Admission cost is 15c. Punch will be served afterwards.

FROSH RECEPTION TO BE REAL GAS FOR ONLY TWO CLAMS

This Saturday, September 26, the FROSH RECEPTION dance, the highlight of Frosh Week, will be held at the UBC Armouries. The tariff for Frosh is $2.00 per couple; for upperclassmen, $2.50 per couple. Tickets can be purchased at the AMS office in South Brock.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Frosh Queen. Music will be provided by Ted Lazenby and his Jazzsoc Orchestra.

Martyr To Speak

He was fired for alleged political activity.

Dave Barrett, who lost his Civil Service job for allegedly seeking the CCF nomination in Dewdney, will speak at U.B.C. Wednesday noon.

Mr. Barrett's firing caused great controversy and brought harsh criticism on the Social Credit government.

Personnel staff t raining officer at Haney Correctional Institute before the incident, Mr. Barrett will speak on "Criminal Corrections."

The meeting is sponsored by the UBC-CCF club.

Academy Pres. Polgass Reelected

Dr. William J. Polglass of the University of B.C. department of biochemistry was re-elected president of the B.C. Academy of Sciences.

Other officers elected were Dr. H. F. Batho, vice-president; Dr. Alan Paterson, secretary; Dr. Carl Cramer ,treasurer, and Dr. E. S. W. Belyea, editor.

The academy represents all science fields and promotes original research and publication of papers.

"TWEEN CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

FRIENDS OF DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER—

There will be a meeting on Thursday at noon in the auditorium to discuss formation of a Schweitzer Club. Possibility of bringing Dr. Schweitzer to Canada and UBC campus is excellent. All those interested please attend this meeting.

* * *

GRADUATE STUDENTS—

There will be a meeting in Bu. 100 at 12:30 p.m., Friday, September 25. Topic: A Common Room for Graduate Students. Dr. Shrum will outline the possibilities. All grads out.

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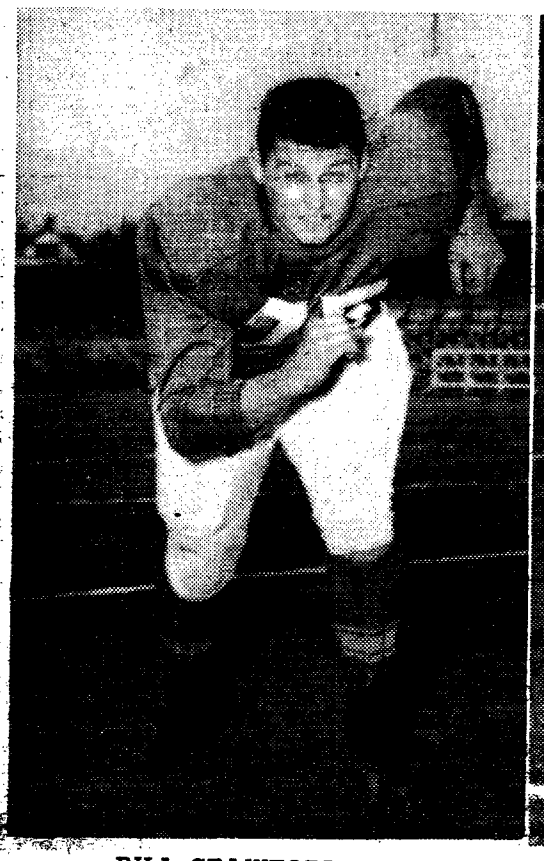

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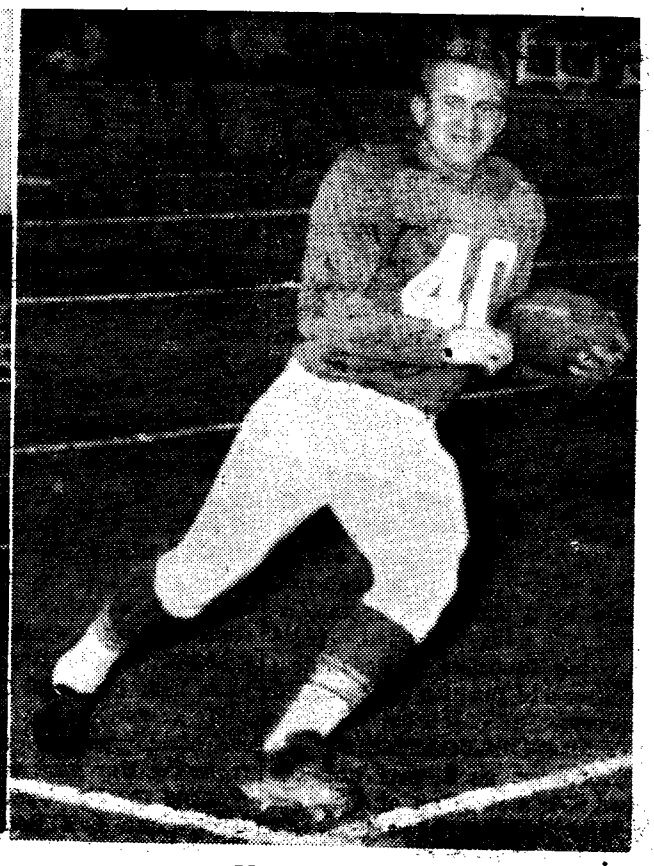

JACK HENWOOD

Thunderbirds Slosh Seattle Cavaliers

Saturday was the day for stocky people. An ex-coal miner named Khrushchev raised hell when he was kept out of Disneyland, and a sawed-off football halfback named Henwood set back U.S.-Canadian relations by personally running the Seattle Cavaliers into the ground.

Until Henwood's 44 yard gallop in the second quarter, the T-Birds had been unable to mount a sustained attack. Dropped passes and fumbles, partly due to the 'heavy fog' about, had cut short all Bird threats. Then Henwood, last year's quarterback, this year converted to half ,grabbed a screen pass from quarterback Jon Morris, waited for his blocking, and easily beat the Cavalier safety.

In the third quarter, Henwood again scored, when he took a pitchout from Morris, and bulleted 60 yards down the right sidelines for the major.

A safety touch in the fourth quarter, and two converts by end Dave Barker ended the UBC scoring.

The crowd of 600 saw an extremely one-sided game. Seattle's unimaginative spread formation got nowhere. Their deepest penetration was to the Bird 43, and that came on a fumble recovery. The huge Bird line did not help either. This wall, which averages 220 pounds, made Seattle's up-the-middle attempts look humorous.

UBC standouts were Henwood, Bruce Allardyce (who ran the ends very well), quarterback Morris, and the starting line—Argue, Beck, Hoar, Crawford, and Turpin.

The Birds play this Saturday at Saskatoon, against a Saskatchewan team which was swamped recently by Alberta. Their opening home game of the Western Intercollegiate Conference wil lbe on October 3, when they meet the Alberta Golden Bears. A pep meet will be held on Friday, Oct. 2, which would indicate that this game is the Big One. The surest way to shaft the new conference would be to not attend. Get the angle? Kommen Sie!

Men Wanted

The Public Relations staff for Men's Athletics is looking for men. If you are between 4 and 75, with play-school graduation or better, contact your nearest P.R.O. recruiter.

He will, in his Friendly Way, tell you the work is light. It involves attending UBC sporting events, exclusive of quaffing contests at the Cavalier Room, and filling in a short sheet with pertinent facts. You will meet the stalwart sportsman of UBC, and will be rendering invaluable help to Men's Athletics. Please apply, even if your only connection with sports is Athlete's Foot.

Leave your name at the Athletic Office in the War Memorial Gym, or contact

Len Cox—TR 6-4928 or
Stu Robson—AL 0018-R.

Your name will then be returned, unblemished, at our convenience.

WRESTLING

If your mother is the type who regularly attends Exhibition Garden wrestling with hatpin at the ready, you would be well advised to join the UBC wrestling team.

But family references are not necessary, so if you're a boy, and are interested in learning amateur wrestling and in trying out for the team, you should attend the organization meeting in Room 211 of the War Memorial Gym, on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 12:30.

UBC will be entering a full wrestling schedule, including a Western Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament at Edmonton on March 5, 1960.

Paul Kemeth is the new coach. He is chairman of the AAU Wrestling Committee and was coach of Canada's 1958 B.E.G. Wrestling team.

ROWERS RECRUITS

Long-distance swimming has gone the way of six-day bicycle races and swallowing goldfish, and new methods are needed to give college men pleasure. Thus, rowing was concocted, something which has greatly added to the UBC's prestige. Our crews have long been Canada's best, and this year is no different. Blue and Gold oarsmen, to coin a ridiculous image, this year walked off with a second-place medal at the Pan-American games. The experience gained in Chicago (in rowing) will make our rowers even tougher.

All members of the "silver medal" eight will be returning, so newcomers trying for a seat are going to have to work hard.

During registration, oarsmen have been picking out big, strong-looking young freshmen, in an attempt to get new blood. All this is not as sanguine as it sounds: Captain Bud Stapelton merely hopes to have three boats, Freshmen, J.V., and Varsity. If this can be accomplished, UBC would row in the I.R.A., the biggest rowing event in the U.S.A. UBC would be the first Canadian crew ever to compete in the I.R.A., which is not the Irish Republican Army.

First meeting is on Thursday, October 1, in Physics 200, at 12:30. There the training schedule for this year will be discussed.

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SPORT

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Editor: Stu Robson

If you don't want to join that long lineup for required P.E. classes why not sign up for an Extra-mural team and get out of those two periods of prescribed physical jerks?

Interested in Archery, Basketball (Boy's or Girl's Rules), Bowling, Badminton, Curling, Grass Hockey, Gymnastics, Golf, Figure Skating, Swimming (Speed or Synchronized), Skiing, Track and Field, Tennis or Volleyball? If so, we need you.

Surely there is a sport here that you have played in High School or on another college team. Sign-up sheets are posted in the Women's Gym and, for residents, in the Dorms.

Practice times will be announced next week, so watch these sports pages for further information.

Golf

First meeting of the Women's Golf team will be today at 12:30 in the Women's Gym. All those who signed up and other interested "link ladies" are welcome to attend.

Tennis

More Tennis players are still needed for the first event of the Western Canadian Athletic Union. If you want to play all winter keep that racket out. Interested players call Kathy Stuhrman at TR 9-1025.

Curling

W.A.A. Curling will again be held at the Pacific Curling Rink on Fourth Avenue.

Practice times available to team members are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:30-12:45; Tuesday 3:15-5:15; Wednesday 1:00-5:00. Students interested are not expected to play at all times mentioned unless they don't wish to graduate.

To curl sign up at one of the W.A.A. sheets in the Women's Gym. Manager Ruth Ann Senz will contact you concerning team meets.

Grass Hockey

First practice for all inspiring stick handlers will be today, Tuesday, at 3:30 on the field behind Brock Hall. All girls who signed up are urged to attend, with or without strip, to hear about this year's hockey programme.

UBYSSEY

Do you think that you can write a better newspaper story than this? All first year English students must know how to write . . . We need Women sports writers to cover all Extramural and Intramural sport activities. Interested? Get hold of W.A.D. President Marg McLaveman (AL. 0454-R) or P.R.O. Ann Pickard (AL 0974-M) today.

Another issue of this paper comes out later this week and we must have writers.

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733G

Dr. Myers New Dean Of Applied Science

Professor David M. Myers, past head of the department of electrical engineering at the university of Sydney, in Sydney, Australia, has been appointed dean of the faculty of applied science at the University of British Columbia.

Announcing the appointment, President MacKenzie said that Professor Myers woud take up his duties on January 1, 1960. He succeeds Dr. Henry C. Gunning, who resigned as head of the faculty last year to become a consulting geologist for the Anglo-American Corporation in Africa.

Professor Myers has been P. N. Russell professor of electrical engineering at the University of Sydney since 1949, and was elected dean of the faculty of engineering there in 1955.

Dr. Myers' research interest is in the field of mathematical computing, and its application to engineering problems. He has been responsible for the development of computing devices for solving differential equations, and since joining the university of Sydney he has headed a team of scientists developing digital and electronic computers. This research has culminated in the construction of a general purpose transistorized computer which is at present undergoing performance tests in Australia.

Professor Myers, who was born in Australia in 1911, received his B.Sc. from the university of Sydney in 1931. Two years later he received the degree of Bachelor of Engineering, graduating with first class honors, and winning the university medal in electrical engineering. From 1933 until 1936, he did post-graduate work at Manchester and Oxford, England. In 1938 he received his doctorate, for contributions in the field of computing.

Canadian Nationalism Found At NFCUS Seminar

By LORNE BOLTON

(Delegate to NFCUS Seminar at the University of Montreal)

As a delegate to the Second Annual NFCUS Seminar held in Montreal from August 30 to September 5, I went with mixed feelings and preconceived ideas as to the form and outcome of such a Conference. From such a suggestive theme as "The Influence of the various cultures on Canadian Development", I expected to be very much out of place sitting around a huge oak table in a dimly lit room discussing, with bearded, pipe-smoking theorists, philosophical aspects and probles of Canadian culture.

STRONG DELEGATIONS

However, such was not the case. We met in an atmosphere that could only have been obtained in French Canada — an atmosphere of old and new, rich in history and optimistic of the future; an atmosphere strengthened by dynamic delegations from Canadian universities, interested in gaining a greater knowledge of the contributions that the various ethnic and geographical groups have or could make to the social, economic political and artistic life of Canada.

From the outset, the Conference was a study in comparisons and contrasts—a study of diversity yet unity. The delegates came from all parts of Canada, as far east as Newfoundland and as far west as Victoria.

CROSS SECTION

Culturally (I use the term in its broadest sense), they represented a cross section of Canadian University life. One delegate had been in Canada but two years having come from England, another was a girl from the Far East whose father worked for the United Nations. Her home had been in many countries including Canada. Some were brought up on the soil—on the small farms of B.C., Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes, and on the large open spaces of the Prairies. Still others came with a city background, from Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, and Quebec. Their outlook on life, their ideas and education were all different, reflecting the influence of the particular part of the country from which they came.

TOPICS STIMULATING

The lecturers and their topics were equally diverse and stimulating. The agenda took us from the present to the past to the future; from the general to the specific and back again to the general. **Saul Hayes** of the Canadian Jewish Congress set the tone of the Seminar by delivering a realistic picture of Canadian Unity today. Our basic differences still persist. "We are bilingual, but we are not; we have a bicultural state, but we have not; we have a national flag, but we have not; we have a national anthem—perhaps two —but we haven't; we have a Canadian citizenship of sorts." With this in mind and with the value of hindsight, we pursued the events which precipitated the relationship existing today between the French Canadians and "les anglais".

Regional aspects of a National Culture came under close scrutiny by **Dr. Laidlaw** of the Co-operative Union of Canada, and **Lister Sinclair.** More specific and detailed reports on the Acadians, the Indians, Newfoundlanders and other Ethnic groups also received consideration.

GREATER UNDERSTANDING

For those of us from B.C. we came to fully realize just how far away we are from the centre of Canada and just how little we know about the Maritimes and French Canada, even about the "goings on" in Ottawa. Also how different we are in B.C. from other regions in outlook, ideas, dress and ideals. More specifically, we left the Seminar with a greater understanding of the British influence in Ontario, B.C. and the Maritimes, of the European influence in the Prairies, of the French influence in Acadia, and of the religious influence on the life of the French Canadian.

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More than 50 courses will be added to the music curriculum over the next 5 years under the new bachelor of music degree.

Five new teachers have been added to teach the new program, bringing the staff total to 12.

The program provides for an honors course in music for the B.A. degree and a major in music for the B.Ed. degree.

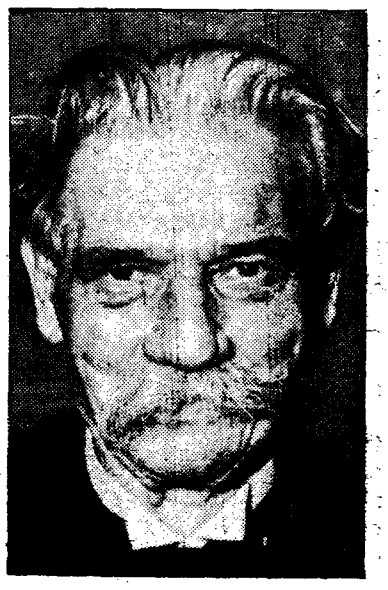
Majors will be offered in general music, music history and literature, composition, orchestral instruments and voice. A major in piano will be offered in 1960.

Purpose of these majors is to train students as directors of orchestras, bands and choruses in public schools and to provide the basis for further study in such fields as musicology or voice, stated Prof. G. Welton Marquis, head of the department.

The department will organize a symphony and chamber orchestra, a concert band, string, woodwind, brass and piano ensembles for regular free public performances.

A "Collegium Musicum" for faculty and students will also be established.

The music department will be a part of the new $1,500,000 fine art centre now being planned by the U.B.C. architects. The music building will contain a large rehearsal hall, numerous practice and teaching classrooms and studios.



About 1000 friends of the great Doctor Schweitzer, now vacationing in Europe, will meet at noon today in the Auditorium to discuss plans for a Friends of Doctor Schweitzer Campus Club, Project No. 1.

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