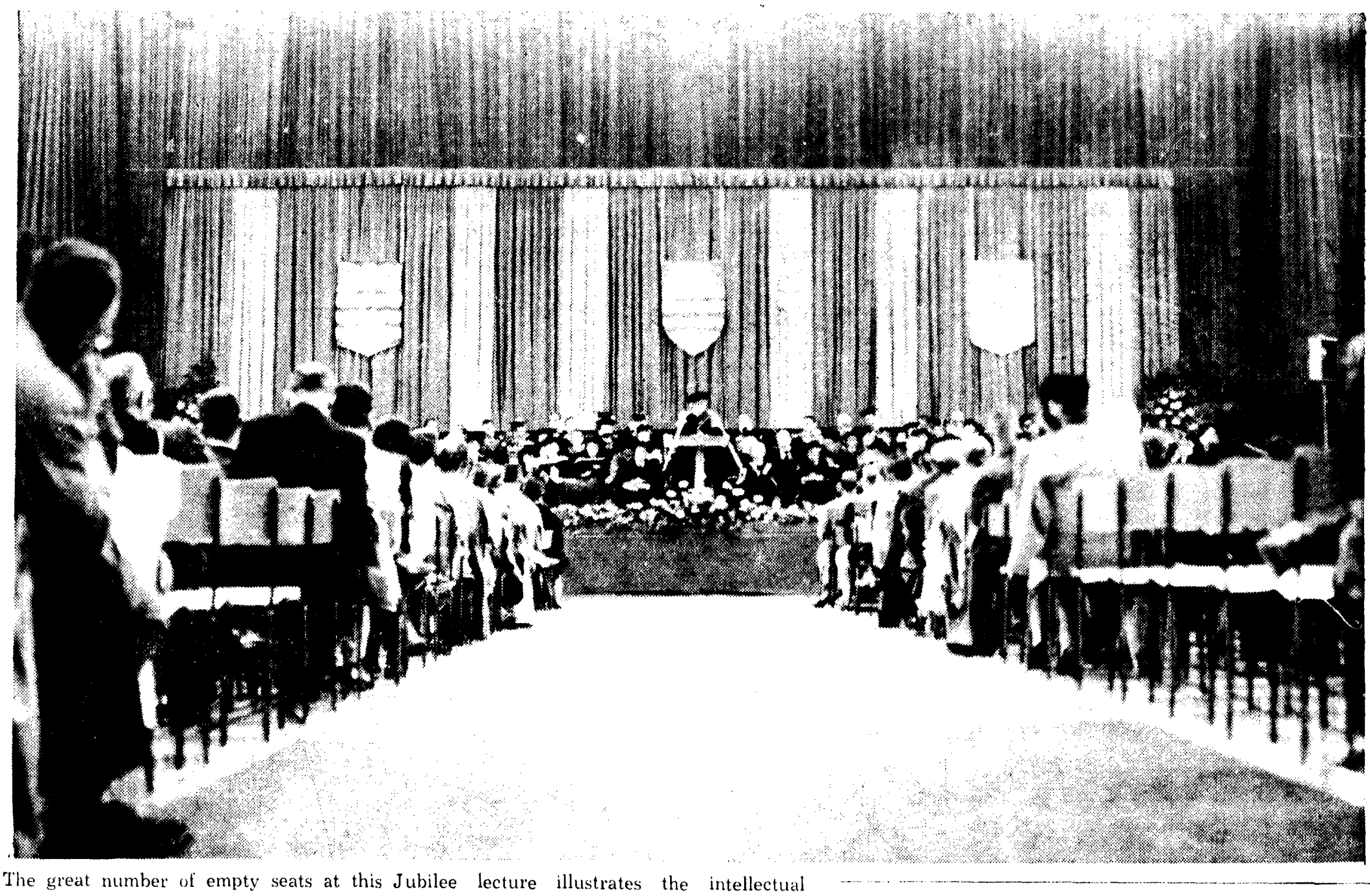
THE UBYSSEY

VOL. XLI — VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1958 — No. 3



The great number of empty seats at this Jubilee lecture illustrates the intellectual apathy of students on this campus. Part of the blame rests as well on the shoulders of those professors who were responsible for notifying students for the reason behind yesterday's cancellation of classes and on unorganized publicity of the event. —Photo by Mike Sone

$2000 Donated To Aid Overseas Travelling

Five awards of $400 each for overseas travel in the summer of 1959 are being offered to college students in the Western States, the Council on Student Travel, a national non-profit educational travel organization, has announced.

Competition for the awards is open to students at four-year universities and colleges in California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia, who will return to their campuses for the Fall, 1959, semester.

The scholarships may be applied to any of the overseas work, study and travel programs of the Council's 56 affiliated organizationsin Europe, Asia, Africa, Central or South America. Application deadline is January 31, 1959, and winners will be announced by March 31, 1959.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of their purposes in travel, their preparation for going abroad, and the merits of their suggestions for campus travel education programs.

Scholarships will be awarded by the West Coast Committee of the Council, which includes representatives of the following organizations: American Friends Service Committee, American Youth Hostels, Experiment in International Living, Institute of International Education, the National Student Councils of the YM-YWCA, Project Pakistan-India-Ceylon (University of California), and the World University Service.

Indonesians Study Town Layouts Here

Seven men from Indonesia have arrived at U.B.C. to take a special course in Community Planning and Development arranged by the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

These men have been in various responsible City Planning positions throughout Indonesia and will be at U.B.C. for a 12-month intensive instruction programme to expand their practical experience by a wider academic knowledge and theoretical point of viw.

The special programme will be the responsibility of Dr. H. Peter Oberlander, who, with Professor Ira Robinson, will carry out the major part of the instruction.

Robert Williams, a recent graduate in Community and Regional Planningg, has been appointed to the staff as a special lecturer for the Indonesian students, and other academic work in the department.

CONGREGATION CALENDAR

TODAY: Special congregation War Memorial Gymnasium, 2:30 p.m.

Opening of Buchanan Building, following the congregation.

Turning of sod for Baptist Centre 5 p.m.

Congregation banquet in Brock Hall, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY: Symposium lecture, War Memorial Gymnasium, 12:30 p.m. lecture entitled "Future of the Humanities." Rhys Carpenter.

Radio Office Burglarized

Electronic equipment valued at more than $200 was stolen from the radsoc offices over the summer.

A tape recorder and soldering iron were among the equipment stolen, according to an R.C.M.P. report.

The mounted police will continue the investigation of the robbery.

Pub Notice

Do you want to join the Ubyssey?

Please come to the meeting today at 12.30 north Brock basement.

We are tired of writing stories about it.

Honorary Degrees Awarded Educators

Seven outstanding educators received honorary degrees at the first special congregation Wednesday.

The honorary degrees, UBC's highest award, were conferred on the seven men for their service to the cause of humanity and learning.

Receiving degrees were:

W. C. Costin, president of St. Johns College, Oxford; Harold W. Dodds, former president, Princeton University; Sir Hector Hetherington, vice president and principal of University of Glasgow.

D. W. Logan, principal, University of London; T. H. Mathews, executive secretary, National Conference of Canadian Universities; and R. G. Sproul, former president, University of California.

Rev. Irenee Lusier, congregation speaker, also received a degree.

Rv. Henry Carr gave the invocation.

Following the invocation, Chancellor A. E. Grauer stated the purpose of celebrating the Jubilee.

"We shall give thanks for the past; we shall give thoughts for the future," he said.

He expressed the hope that the university would continue the tradition of "intellectual endeavor and disinterested inquiry" which it has established.

After the degrees were granted by the chancellor, Dr. Mackenzie introduced the congregation speaker.

Student attendance was low. An estimated 400 people including faculty and university administration officials were present.

'Tween Classes

Saw-bones Execs to gather on Monday

PRE-MED SOCIETY — Will the executive members of the Pre-Med Society please meet in the office, Room 258, Brock Hall at noon hour Monday, September 29th. Please be prompt.

* * *

MEN'S SKI TEAM—Meeting for all those interested in turning out for ski team. Room 216 Buchanan 12.30 Thursday.

* * *

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE — "Les Mains Sales" (with English sub-titles) is the opening film in the winter program at the Varsity Theatre, 4375 West 10th Ave., Sunday, Sept. 28 at 3 p.m. On the same program "Camarade Richard" and a French Newsreel.

* * *

UBC CURLING CLUB —All interested in joining UBC Curling Club please attend general meeting in Buchanan 212 on Friday at 12.30. Very important. If unable to attend call EL. 1893.

(Continued on page 7)
SEE 'TWEEN CLASSES

THE UBYSSEY

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Student subscriptions $1.20 per year (included in AMS fees). Mail subscriptions $2.50 per year. Published three times a week in Vancouver throughout the University year by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society, University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of the Ubyssey, and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or the University. Letters to the Editor should not be more than 150 words. The Ubyssey reserves the right to cut letters, and cannot guarantee publication of all letters received.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, DAVE ROBERTSON

Managing Editor, Barrie Cook City Editor, Barbara Bourne
Chief Photographer, Mike Sone Features Editor, Mary Wilkins

Editor, Special Editions — Rosemary Kent-Barber
Assistant City Editor, Kerry Feltham

SENIOR EDITOR, WAYNE LAMB
Reporters and Desk: Diane Grant, Mike Raynor.

Jumbled Jubilee

Ever alert, The Ubyssey couldn't help noticing the block-long, four-deep lineup at the bus stop at noon Wednesday and the big empty space in the normally-jammed parking lots.

Students hurried off the campus with the dispatch one might expect in a Civil Defense Raid, carefully avoiding the congregation ceremonies and a speech by Rt. Rev. Monsignor Irenee Lussier, University of Montreal rector.

The Ubyssey thought lectures and labs were cancelled so professors **and students** could attend the congregation. This special congregation gave students an unusual opportunity to see and hear Commonwealth academic leaders.

We wouldn't be so inclined to comment if students were taking a reasonable amount of interest in the symposium events connected with the jubilee congregation. We realize many students feel that watching a congregation is a dull way to spend a free afternoon.

But there's no excuse at all for the pitifully small student turnout to Dr. Roy Daniell's symposium lecture Tuesday night.

Less than one half of one percent of UBC's student enrolment attended Dr. Daniell's brilliant and interesting lecture, which dealt with the scholar's role in the world community. This is a disheartening commentary on the attitude of UBC scholars toward sscholarship.

We are inclined to place the blame for poor attendance at the congregation functions on the student body, because we sense a distressing lack of intellectuality among them anyway.

But perhaps we are not being fair to the students. They don't seem to have gotten a very warm welcome to the jubilee events.

The publicity for the jubilee congregation and symposium appears to have been poorly organized.

The frosh orientation programme didn't include much mention of the events, and we suspect that many frosh don't know even that the jubilee is being celebrated, let alone how or that the jubilee is as much their celebration as anyone else's.

The registrar's office sent little notices to the faculty for them to read to their classes, to the effect that afternoon lectures and labs were cancelled today and Wednesday. But in some cases the notices were not read, and in many little or no mention was made of the jubilee events.

The Ubyssey has attempted fully to publicize the congregation and symposium, but perhaps we are partly to blame. Our stories may have made the jubilee sound stuffy and uninteresting.

We won't blame anyone, because we don't know whom to blame, and if we did it would be too late now to do any good. The fact remains that so far UBC's is a jumbled jubilee.

We hope the student body has been uninformed or misinformed, because we do not like to think it is voluntarily passing up the academic opportunities being offered this week.

In any case, there is still time for us to make a success of our jubilee celebrations. There's a congregation this afternoon in the War Memorial Gym, and a lecture Friday by Dr. Rhys Carpenter, one of the world's foremost classics scholars.

The jubilee events are intended for, and open to the students at large. It's yours.

"Tuum Est" — so to speak.

BASIS OF ISLAM FAITH:

All Should Submit To A Divine Authority

(Ed. Note: The Ubyssey presents an explanation of the basic principles of the Islam religion, written by Professor I. H. Mufti of the UBC Mathematics Department.

We would like particularly to draw attention to the similarities between several aspects of the Islam faith shown in this article and those of Christianity).

There are some basic questions which arise in the mind of all human beings. The materialistic world of ours has done little in the solution of these problems.

What is life? What happens after death? Or is death the end of life and if not what is beyond it? Why are we created and destroyed and what is the purpose of our lives on this earth?

To me these are the basic questions because on them it depends the structure of the human society. The way we handle these problems determines the path which we should follow in our lives on this earth.

NOTHING AFTER DEATH

One approach to these problems is that there is nothing after death, the life on this earth is the whole life. Creation and destruction happen themselves following certain laws and there is no one who creates us to and to whom we return. The man is the master of his life and there is no authority higher than him to whom he has to submit his actions. He will not be punished for anything wrong done by him and will not be rewarded for something good done by him on this earth.

The society built up on these lines certainly will not be a healthy society the aims of whose members will be just to eat, drink and be merry.

ISLAM — CODE OF LIFE

The second approach which is more rational and plausible is that there is someone who has created this Universe and who is the Creator of all of us. We should submit to that authority — God, and this is what the word Islam literally means. Islam is not the name given to a few worships but it is a code of life.

There is a need for such a direction from Allah (God) in whose eyes young and old — rich and poor — White and Black are equal. Think for a moment a rule framed by Whites. This will be suitable to the Whites and will be according to their needs and surely will not be suitable to the Blacks and vice versa. Any rule formed by rich people will be designed to meet their wishes and so contrary to the wishes of the poor people.

IMPERFECTION

The above argument shows that any code of life designed by man will suffer from drawbacks because of the human imperfection. It is therefore rational to expect a code of life from God and this being revealed to His Creatures through His prophets and messengers, the last in the series being Prophet Muhammed — (peace be on him).

TWO SOURCES

There are two sources to know about Islam. One is the Holy Quaran — the Holy Book revealed to prophet Muhammed (peace be on him) and second is the life of the prophet itself.

The two most important things which Islam expects from its followers are (i) the belief in the Unity of God; (ii) life after death. There will be a day of judgment when people will rise from their graves and the action of each individual will be judged, punished or rewarded accordingly and the life after that will be eternal.

The belief in God saves human beings from a lot of worries. It makes them feel contented and it is this absence of contention which is the root cause of all evils.

The idea of worship in Islam is not a limited one. Helping the poor is a religious service. To equip oneself with the knowledge so as to know what is good and bad is a service. To be kind to everybody in general, and to your neighbours, parents and to other members of the family is a religious service. According to a verse from the Holy Quaran it is a sin to raise your voice while talking with your parents. In short, anything which promotes the cause of human society is a religious service.

REGULAR PRAYERS

In addition to these, there are regular prayers (salat) five times a day which are obligatory to all Muslims. The prerequisites of these prayers are that one should be clean and free of dirt and should wash his hands, face, arms and feet, etc.

Then there is a holy month of Ramzan — the fasting month. It is again obligatory to all Muslims (adults) to keep fast during this month. Since the month is according to lunar calendar it sometimes falls in summer and sometimes in winter repeating the cycle in about 36 years. The time of fasting begins from about two hours before sunrise to the time of sunset.

There is a great philosophy behind it. This is what the Holy Book has to say about it. "O you who believe: fasting is prescribed for you, as it was prescribed for those before you, so that you may guard (against Evil)".

During the fasting hours Muslims abstain from using eatables and drinkables and thus practice self-restraint and self-discipline which are very essential in one's life. God wants to make people realize what hunger means to the poor and thereby urge them to form a homogeneous group.

ECONOMIC SYSTEM

Last but not least is the economic system in Islam which plays an important role in the Muslim Society. In addition to great stress laid in building and helping charity and public utility centres there is a compulsory cut (Zakat) of two and a half per cent per year from the savings of a man who has been in possession of seven and a half Tolas of Gold (or its equivalent in cash) for a year. (One Tola equals about one-fortieth of a pound).

The money so collected is then to be distributed among the poor who in spite of their hard labor find it difficult to make both ends meet. With this, poor people have a right of 2½% in the savings of the rich people.

A society in which this system is adopted will soon become a homogeneous body.

The second thing in this system is the distribution of wealth in some proportion to all the near relations of the deceased. It cannot be inherited by one man according to Islamic laws.

The wealth then is not accumulated but is distributed fairly.

Lastly, Islam enjoins its followers not to be extravagant and lead a useful and simple life.

I finish this article with a verse from Holy Quaran.

"Our Lord! Make us both submissive to Thee and raise from our offspring a nation submitting to Thee."

I. H. MUFTI,
Dept. of Mathematics,
U.B.C.

Parking War

Editor, The Ubyssey,

Dear Sir:

It has become painfully evident that the all-out war between student parkers, faculty parking restrictions and UBC commissionaires is to continue this year.

The most recent outrage occurred on the very first day of lectures in the bottom row of the main parking lot up against the Education Building.

Our little uniformed friend made himself busy handing out tickets at noon Monday in this area. As far I could see (and I looked pretty damn hard) there was no sign or anything else to indicate that the parking there was restricted.

As a matter of fact, the only sign anywhere around said: — "No centre line parking." I feel that this is going a little too far. I am all in favor of the Faculty having sufficient room to park their bicycles or what-have-you, but the Buildings and Grounds Department could at least have the decency to put up a sign to this effect.

Yours sincerely,
BRUCE TAYLOR

P.S.—It only has to be a little sign.

The Ubyssey will welcome guest editorials and signed articles for the editorial page, written by UBC students or faculty members.

Contributions may deal with any topic of interest to university students. They should be typewritten, and triple-spaced if possible.

We are particularly eager to get contributions from honours and graduate students and from faculty members.

In no case will The Ubyssey publish unsigned material, although pseudonyms may be used on occasion.

This picture is just to show that there is no crowding in the cafeteria if you don't mind sitting on benches or perched atop your brief case. —Photo by Mike Sone

Six Statesmen Receive Degrees

Six Canadian statesmen will receive honorary degrees at the second Jubilee Congregation at 2.30 p.m. today in the War Memorial Gymnasium.

Congregation speaker Sir Hector Hetherington, Vice Chancellor and Principal of the University of Glasgow, received a degree Wednesday.

Sir Hector Hetherington

British Columbia is represented by the Honourable Frank M. Ross, Lieutenant Governor of B.C. and the Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, premier of B.C.

Leaders of the three major political parties in Canada will receive degrees.

Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, Canadian prime minister, will be present to receive Honorary LL.D.

Diefenbaker received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Saskatchewan. A lawyer since 1919, he was selected leader of the Conservative party and became opposition leader in the House of Commons in 1956.

He became Prime Minister of Canada in June, 1957.

W. A. C. BENNETT

The Honourable Lester B. Pearson, federal Opposition leader will represent the Liberal party.

Mr. Pearson received his B.A. from the University of Toronto in 1919, and his Bachelor and Masters degree from St. John's College, Oxford University.

Leader of the CCF, Mr. M. J. Coldwell, who received a degree today, was educated at University College, Exeter.

He was elected National Chairman of the CCF Party in 1938, and has been the National CCF leader since 1942.

The Hon. Brooke Claxton, Chairman of Canada Council is the sixth anadian statesman to receive a degree today.

At the conclusion of the congregation, the Buchanan Building will be formally opened by Bennett.

The Chancellor's Procession will proceed from the Gymnasium to the concourse of the building, where Dr. ... A. M. MacKenzie, U.B.C. President, will introduce Premier Bennett.

The formal opening and presentation will be made by Mr. Bennett to Chancellor A. E. Grauer.

Dean S. N. F. Chant of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences will make the concluding remarks.

Following the formal opening, the building will be open for inspection and tea will be served.

Student guides will be on hand to assist visitors through the building.

All classes and labs are cancelled for the afternoon.

Future Teachers Assume Role Of "Smugglers"

Teachers may be forced to smuggle knowledge into the classrooms of the future according to Dr. Roy Daniells, head of UBC's department of English.

Colleges of education are subjected to more pressure from the community than any other university department Daniells maintained in his address Tuesday in Brock Hall.

It was the opening paper in the academic symposium being held here in conjunction with special congregations celebrating UBC's golden jubilee.

Daniels stated that educationalists have to teach people "who want education in order to be successful."

In fear of criticism teachers outwardly adopt the community pattern but continut to smuggle truth and learning into the classroom.

The "absent-minded scholar" is free from the most immediate pressures of the community, stated Dr. Daniells.

"If he enters into public affairs it is to spend the capital which he has absent-mindedly collected elsewhere," he said.

It is a quality of detachment from the immediate circumstances of life that is necessary for the free play of the mind

Daniels said that free play of the mind "produces new and fresh ideas."

"The world could certainly use some fresh ideas at the present time" he said.

Watch Those Leaden Feet!

Fifty-three lead-footed lads were apprehended by the Royal Canadian Mouse Patrol radar trap Monday.

The trap was set up on Marine Drive between Spanish Banks and the campus.

Observers have reported cars going "between 75 and 80 miles an hour" along the Drive.

It seems the favoured few aren't anymore.

Thesbians To Hold Meeting

An open meeting to introduce and announce try-outs for the University Workshop's January production of Aristophanes' comedy, "The Birds," will be held Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 100.

The play, described as "raucous, brash, and bawdy" will be presented in a new English version by Dudley Fitts whose adaptions of Aristophanes' "Lysistrata" was a year-long success in London.

"The Birds" will be directed by Dr. Donald Soule, Assistant Professor of Theatre.

Casting is open to all students. There are 20 speaking parts for men and 14 for women.

Dr. Soule will describe the play, characters and style of production and announce times for try-outs and general rehearsal plans.

UBC Will Host Delegates

UBC will play host next month to a nation-wide conference of World University Service delegates.

The conference will be held on Thanksgiving weekend, October 11, 12 and 13, in order that delegates may be billeted in campus dormitories while regular occupants are home for the long weekend.

More than 75 delegates are expected.

Four Winds Blow At Dance

The annual Frosh reception in the Armoury Saturday will feature the "Four Winds" quartet.

The event which starts at 9 p.m. will give the frosh an opportunity to meet members of the faculty and their own class.

Tickets may be obtained at the AMS office or at the door.

The dance will end a series of Frosh events this week.

Friday there will be a fashion show in Brock Hall at 2 p.m. Tea will be served.

Friday events will end with a dance and splash party at Empire Pool.

Saturday will see the 'Birds playing in Varsity Stadium at 2 p.m.

Nominations for the frosh executive will be made at noon Monday and elections will follow on Tuesday.

Registration Set At 9,800

The official registration figure is now 9500. More than 250 late registrants have signed up so far this week, after paying the $20 late registry fee.

J. E. A. Parnell, UBC registrar, believes total registration will approach 9800 by the end of the week.

This is 200 short of the 10,000 expected by the office last spring.

Mr. Parnell felt that the poor job situation during the summer is responsible for the low figure.

ALMA CABS
ALma 4422
Affiliated with
YELLOW CAB CO. LTD.
MU. 1-3311

ROOM AND BOARD
for girl student on Campus in exchange for very light housekeeping and sitting. Call Mrs. Jones, ALma 3223-R.

WANTED—Girl in 3rd or 4th year to share basement bedroom. Good board provided; near gates. Call Dolores, ALma 3289-Y.

WANTED — Ride to University for 2 girls in neighborhood of 4th and Macdonald. Call Ailsa — CHerry 1846.

Girl wanted to share housekeeping room, kitchen privileges, run of house, $35 month. Four blocks from UBC gates. Phone ALma 0619-R.

Wanted daily ride from Westridge, North Burnaby, to UBC. Dennis Franklin, GL. 3639-R.

The Extension Department announces a series of evening lecture - recitals

"A Way of Listening to Music"

By Professor Harry Adaskin
accompanied by FRANCES MARR

BEGINNING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Works to be analyzed and performed are:
Beethoven's 10 Sonatas for violin & piano
and Beethoven's Violin Concerto

12 TUESDAYS AT 8:00 p.m. IN BUCHANAN 106

FEE: $12.00 UBC Students $7.50

Single Admissions $1.25

New Paintings Enliven Brock

When some magnanimous body offers to give a collection of paintings, the risk is paramount and possible horrifying if the recipient has not seen them. The rock Hall Art Collection was certainly fortunate in the choice and extent of the paintings which Maclean's Magazine presented.

The Brock will become eventually a complete gallery of Canidian Art, a particularly valuable one too as the students are constantly there and the paintings in this way have a much greater chance of becoming part of the direct University environment.

Perhaps the most disappointing and incongruous painting in the Maclean Collection is E. J. Hughes' 'Gabriola Island'. It is an efficient water-colour in a truly 'Canadian cum group of seven Lismer pine' style. Everyone knows Hughes' technique from the cover of that impressive reference book the B.C. Telephone Directory. But here the painting seems a litle swamped amongst its oily brothers, though I am told there was some raw deal enacted over its choice. It is perhaps relevant to add that E. J. Hughes is the only painter of the group who lives solely by his art. The implications are certainly interesting.

John Korner's 'Favourite Harbour" is a fine thing. His translucent water, fishboats and buildings all seem to quiver mistily through his familiar chequered consequence.

Husband and wife are a strange contrast in Milly and Bruno Bobak. It seems right that the wife's name comes first as her robust blues and reds and almost Van Gogh brush work seem virile in contrast to the steely precision and dark melancholy of her husband's 'Ashcroft'.

B.C. Binning's 'Centennial Regatta' yells its happy noise of rattle music and population in typical Binning frivolity. It is certainly the lightest work in the group and it would certainly make a most humourous mural.

Another disappointment is Gordon Smith's 'Tangled Undergrowth'. It is one of the dullest and most lifeless I have seen. Its umbers and browns create a void weariness which in comparison to much of his other work seems to sleep. There is none of his usual drama.

Joe Plaskett's 'The Fraser from Sapperton' is very pleasant. Perhaps an overly sweet piece of delicate luminosity—but decorative nevertheless, perhaps a little slick.

To me the most stimulating picture of all is Jack Shadbolt's 'Presence in a Thicket.' The title is an image in itself and I think one of the most subtle I have ever heard. The trees, branches and leaves harbour Shadbolt's favourite owls in a covey of occultism. (Or should one have an agony of owls?) Shadbolt's usual hot reds are relieved by the cool lime green of this bizaare solitude. The dreamlike consciousness of Shadbolt is also present in Lawren Harris' 'Mountain Spirit.' He is an old man now and this painting is certainly one of his best new ones. Thank God we were not blessed with an example of his twisted pipeline weedy jellying monstrosities which he seems to produce with senile abandon these days.

This year we should have three or four new paintings to add to the Collection, probably mainly Eastern as our B.C. representation is now very strong!

The delight of the Brock Art Collection is in the fact that we can live with these pictures. We can sit, eat, make love, though this is contrary to the ten commandments of the Brock, in front of them. We can imbibe the pleasure of looking at painting during the day instead of having to echo through the cold splendours of a formal gallery. Here is something on a plate if ever there was one!

— DESMOND FITZ-GERALD

MODERN JAZZ QUARTET, composed of, left to right:— Percy Heathe (bass), Connie Kaye (drums), Milt Jackson (vibes), and John Lewis (piano), will be at Georgia Auditorium Friday, October 11. The MJQ has several times won "Downbeat's" poll for the best small combo.

"The Hawk" Falls Short

Of all the movies recently produced dealing with inter-racial problems, not one has come out in favour of race prejudice. But that has not made them all good movies. For it is with the most laudable aims that many of the worst movies are made.

Take, for example, "The Mark of the Hawk," which opens today at the Park Theatre. Lloyd Young, who wrote and produced it, has every single one of his characters in there to illustrate some viewpoint on the question of independence for the natives in a white protectorate. In fact, they have no existence independent of their stand on the independence question.

Among the governing class, we have the sympathetic but rulebound governor, the liberal clergyman and the bloodthirsty young hothead. Of the natives, one represents terroristic methods, another moderation and patience, and the central figure, played by Sydney Poitier, is the Negro elected to the white council — just as in "Island in the Sun"—who is torn between the moderate and the violent road to freedom.

The white people never seem to talk of anything other than the insurrection and they sound as though they were reading from a debate. The black people are equally sententious; they speak the stilted, well-enunciated English of Indians in Westerns.

In a futile attempt to compensate for all this pedagogy, there are quite a few bloody hawks hanging in white men's doorways and drums throbbing in the jungle night. But to no avail.

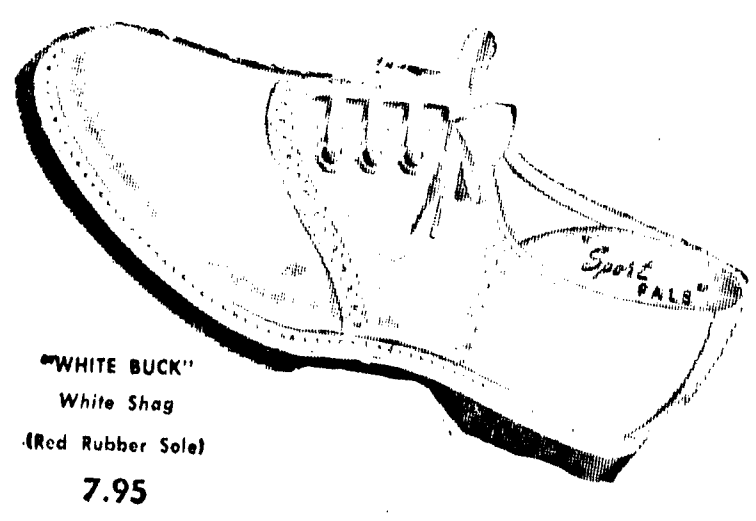
The one bright spot is the performance of Sydney Poitier as the Negro leader. As his wife Eartha Kitt is disappointing: she neither sings nor acts.

Intellectually over-earnest, dramatically barren, The Mark of the Hawk is a bad movie. Even the photography—Nigeria in technicolor — is mediocre.

— R. A. BUCHANAN

You'll Give THREE CHEERS for "Sport" PALS

And here's two regulars in a great team of sport shoes. They're always on the ball. Sizes 4 to 10, AA to B.



DEXALL'S SHOE STORE
2609 GRANVILLE STREET

A HEARTY WELCOME...

To all Students enrolling at the University for the 1958-59 Term

To all those interested we shall be happy to supply 'FREE" a map of Greater Vancouver and an attractive notebook. Both are available for the asking at the undernoted branches.

THE CANADIAN BANK of COMMERCE

5796 University Blvd.
Vancouver 8, B.C.

10th & Sasamat
Vancouver 8, B.C.

Angry Judeo-Christian

. "MAN IN MODERN FICTION," by Edmund Fuller. Some nority Opinions on Contemporary American Writing. Random use, $4.50. 165 pages.

Edmund Fuller's two novels, rothers Divided" and "A Star nted North," slipped past the ding public pretty well unticed, but his new critical dy, "Man In Modern Fiction," gained considerable notice. example, Time Magazine rented a big piece of the chapter how modern novelists handle .

n this book the author looks modern fiction through Chris- eyes. What's wrong with st of our writers, he thinks, hat they have lost the "Judeoristian view of man" on which great novels of the past were nded.

Mr. Fuller has little good then say for such writers as James es, Norman Mailer, Tennes- Williams, Saul Bellow, Tru- Capote and Jack Kerouac. the side of the angels he finds nes Gould Cozzens, Herman uk, John P. Marquand and n Paton, to name a few. He roves of Dante and Milton, ourse.

hat of the un-Judeo-Christian ers of this country who have international acclaim?

here is, surprisingly, no men- of Ernest Hemingway, and iam Faulkner gets one para- h. Erskine Caldwell, James rber and J. D. Salinger are among the missing.

e does, however, devote a e chapter to James Joyce. sses," he concedes, is "a r work," and he adds care- , "whether its value is to onsidered mainly historical trinsic."

offers what must be a new pretation of "Portrait of the t as a Young Man," reveal- hat Stephen Dedalus' self- ation to Art is actually a ation to "the religion of " Mind you, this was in e's "crude early-Freudian ," before he "stepped onto ath that leads to the death e individual, submerging in bestiality and determin-

does make some good s. He shows how the "lov- bum" of some of Saroyan's and Steinbeck's stories has turned into "the genial rapist, the jolly slasher, the fun-loving dope pusher," of the younger novelists. Nevertheless, these types represent only a segment of modern fiction.

He has a most annoying habit — shared by many Christian writers — of misinterpreting his opponents. Paul Tillich's "that is that being that asks the question of being," is according to Mr. Fuller, "the true existentialism, for whatever that dismal term is worth." I think Freud would be more than a little miffed to hear Mr. Fuller say simply, "What Freud called the Id is Original Sin."

Mr. Fuller has a good understanding of writing, but it is stunted by his moral indignation — a moral indignation which he tries to, and does, express humorously.

Tennessee Williams' weirdest story, "Desire and the Black Masseur," which ends up in cannibalism, is tackled in this way by Mr. Fuller:

"Apart from anything else, it becomes abundantly clear that Mr. Williams has never eaten a body, or even tried. If he had . . ."

This is the technique of "Man In Modern Fiction." By quoting and lampooning colourful passages from contemporary writers, Mr. Fuller has come up with something which, while it contributes nothing to an understanding of the position of man in modern fiction, will at least strike a more responsive chord in the American reading public than his earlier Judeo-Christian novels.

— R. A. BUCHANAN

acLaren Films

e Film Society is showing our or so of first rate short res in its Brock Hall club- next Tuesday at 3:30 and n.

ty of Gold" will be shown. s the National Film Board's tion of gold rush days made old still pictures. "A y Tale", a much-acclaimed an MacLaren piece in the sole characters are a and a chair, will also be

ong the silent film screen- that Filmsoc has planned e year are Alfred Eisen- s story of the Bolshevist ution, "Ten Days that the World," and two Grif- lassics, "Birth of a Nation" Intolerance."

HON. BROOKE CLAXTON

The Honourable Brooke Claxton, P.C., Q.C., B.C.L., LLD., D.C.M., will receive an honorary degree today. Mr. Claxton is president of the Canadian Council, which was set up by the government several years ago to administer a fund of $100,000,000 for university aid and assistance to various Canadian cultural undertakings. Mr. Claxton became Minister of National Defence in 1946. He resigned from the House in 1959 and became vice-president and general manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Canada, a position he still holds.

Epstein's Christ Needed

The University of B.C. has a moral obligation to the citizens of Vancouver to purchase Epstein's statue of Christ.

If the university feels its present financial plight does not warrant the expenditure, the students themselves should collect the money necessary to bring the work of art here.

It would take its place beside the "Madonna of the Cedars" and "The Three Forms."

What more natural site for this great tribute to the finer aspects of Christianity than on our beautiful campus.

Its presence at the province's centre of learning would serve as a source of spiritual encouragement to the humble students gathered here to gain, through fortitude and hard work the peace of mind which comes through understanding and knowledge.

The statue embodies so beautifully the esential strength of character and peaceful coexistance of body and soul that is every christian's goal.

UBC students must see that all steps are taken to bring this source of spiritual inspiration to our beautiful campus.

What better place for it than here—where the majority can seek its presenct for spiritual refueling and the non believers can accept its presence with tolranct and understanding.

— B. B.

How The Doctor Examines For Cancer

A cancer check-up takes less time than a round of golf or a permanent. Read in the October Reader's Digest how it is done, where to get one and the step by step description of two hours that could be the most important in your life!

Get your October Reader's Digest today: 40 personally helpful articles of lasting interest.

'COLE FACTS'

About . . .

NFCUS LIFE

Q. — May I continue my **NFCUS LIFE** Policy after I leave university?

A. — Yes! Only **NFCUS** members can purchase a NFCUS LIFE plan policy, but when issued the contract is between yourself and the Insurance Company.

S. K. COLE

one of our representatives, is well qualified to give you personalized service and advice on your insurance and estate programme plans.

CANADIAN PREMIER LIFE

779 W. 9th EX. 2924

FRIDAY IS THE DAY

YOU SAVE 20%

OR MORE!

FRIDAY IS

BAY DAY

Now you can get the clothes and other items you need for University, and SAVE AT LEAST 20%. Pick up the supplement with most of the sale items listed on our main floor by the escalators.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Nominations Held Monday

Nominations for Frosh council will take place Monday at 12:30 in Physics 200.

Positions are Frosh president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and Girls' and Boys' Athletic Representatives.

Any freshman is eligible for these positions and all freshmen are urged to turn out and support this spectacular event, the beginning of a political career for future campus leaders.

More than 60 class representatives will be nominattd from the English 100-101 sections in the early weeks of lectures.

All Frosh Council presidential nominees will receive invitations to the annual student leadership conference, Peter Meekison, Frosh Orintation Committee Vice-president said today.

"Get out," he advised frosh, "and get organized. You can aid both the campus and yourself by supporting various student events."

Lecherous Dave Bromidge makes advances to Pam Rutledge in a scene from "Her Scienceman Lover" playing Monday at noon in the Auditorium. —Photo by Mike Sone

Engineers Interviewed

By BRUCE TAYLOR

Following is an interview with the mental giant, Atlas, who led the Engineering legions against the Frosh in Tuesday's riots. It is an exclusive to the UBC. To obtain the interview, the Ubyssey sent its ace war correspondent to the field along with an old-time engineering student.

"Here he is, Taylor," cried Joe.

"Where?"

"FE FI FO FUM."

"Right here m'boy. Meet Atlas, Mental Giant."

"Your name's Harvey, eh? Who's this?"

"Him? He just introduced us."

"Never mind, I'll figure it out."

"He forgot who you are Joe. How can he be a giant if . . ."

"Calcium deficiency. You know that all engineers grind up frosh to eat but this year things are different. Hush. He's working out who I am on his sliderule," Joe explained. (Big long equation from sliderule).

"Joe, good to see you again. Who's this?"

"Why, we were just introduced. Don't you remember?"

"A mental giant never burdens his mind with easily obtainable data," Joe explained.

(More big long equations) "Now I'm working out our plan of attack for today's battle."

"Good," said Joe, "I'll help."

"Perhaps he doesn't need your help," I interjected. "Don't engineers do hard problems?"

"Very hard problems," Joe explained. "They add up long columns of telephone numbers, determine from the Nurses' Directory who should be Engineering Quee, and even calculate the blades of grass in lawns and parks."

"But it looks like he has undertaken something too difficult this time."

(Big long equation) ("Damn, it comes out wrong every time."

"Impossible. Here, let me see it," cried Joe.

"Where's the bamboo brain. I'm more experienced in such matters."

"FE FI FO FUM."

"I don't like to brag but as a past member of the EUS I have had a hand in more frosh days and more kangaroo courts than you can . . ."

"HE HI HO HUM."

"Well Atlas, how shall we go about this? Longitudinally or latitudinally?"

(Extremely big long equation from sliderule.)

At this point our correspondent stole away, convinced that this year's frosh day would be a lot of the usual confusion and that the frosh would have little trouble from the Marauding Mental Giants.)

AMS PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN THIS WEEK

All late registrants and those who didn't get their A.M.S. pictures taken in the Armoury during registration, may do so this week, Sept. 22 to 27, between the hours of 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. in Room 163-A, Brock Extension.

Stage Crew Group Formed

A technical apprentice group in theatre under professional direction is being formed for students.

Sidney Bennett, the University's Technical Director, will be in charge of instructing the group in back-stage techniques of scene construction, painting, stage lighting and management while working on University productions.

For further details apply to Mr. Bennett in the Scene Shop (behind the Armories) Sept. 25 to Oct. 18, Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Educator's Duty is to Change Man Morally

Monsignor Lussier, Wednesday's special congregation speaker, stated the Purpose of Education.

Man, scientific man, has the power to change man in his body and in his mind. The educator has the power to change man morally, and this ability becomes his duty.

However, to improve man morally, he must first have a concept of man—"There is no pedagogy without a concept of man."

Should the educator work for man as a spiritual individual or should the student be moulded into a member of an idealogical group? No state or nation should be placed higher than the spiritual value of man.

The educator, therefore, must "toil to restore the primacy of the spiritual, the cult of the intellect and the mind; to restore the notion of natural law: to renew devotion to eternal values, the natural ones at least, and the supernatural values . . ."

This task becomes difficult in an era in which secondary values; pride, money, power, and pleasure, are idolized. "Religion and morality are losing ground."

The educator must train men to use their freedom prudently, and the greater the intelligence of the man the greater the need for such instruction.

The responsibility of imbuing man with the desire to use his freedom for the common good for the pursuit of truth and finally, the courage to strive for the realization of this desire falls upon the educator.

CHANGING ADDRESS? NOTIFY PUB OFFICE

Anyone wishing to make a change in an address or phone number in the student directory may do so in the Publication Office on the main floor or north Brock before Friday, October 3rd.

Raven Notice

There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in working for or in Raven, UBC's literary magazine, Monday at 12.30 p.m., Ubyssey office, north Brock basement.

Women Undergraduates Prefer Title Change

The Women's Undergraduate Society voted unanimously in favor of changing their name to Associated Women Students at a general meeting Wednesday night.

The name change will have to be ratified at the fall general meeting next month.

A. W. S. President, Gail Carlson, gave three reasons for the change.

They are:

1. W.U.S. does not explain the nature of the organization. "We are not an undergraduate society."
2. W.U.S. has frequently been confused with W.U.S.C.
3. Every university across Canada has a different name for its women's organizations. The U.B.C. group is in favour of A.W.E. becoming a national organization.

The name, A.W.S. was chosen because an organization of this name now exists in the United States.

"We would not become affiliated with the American group unless U.B.C. women are in favour."

CONFERENCE SIGN-UP DEADLINE MONDAY

Complete registration forms for the forthcoming Leadership Conference must be in the AMS Office before 4 p.m. Monday, September 29.

FRATERNITY RUSHING

Register Now at A.M.S. Office Until September 26

INFORMATION BOOKLET NO CHARGE

START YOUR YEAR RIGHT

COME TO CHURCH

on the Campus

The Chapel of St. Andrew's Hall

(Besides the Law Building)

A FRIENDLY PLACE TO WORSHIP

Chaplain. Rev. John A. Ross, M.A., B.D., PhD..

John Diefenbaker To Turn Sod For Church

The Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, Prime Minister of Canada, will turn the first sod for Baptist Student Educational Centre, today at five p.m.

The ceremony will follow the second special congregation and the opening of the Buchanan Building.

The centre will be for both social and religious activities, for male and female students of all denominations.

There will be housing accommodation for forty male students, and a counsellor will also be present to advise students and give instruction.

No theological course will be given at the present time.

Rev. Charles Stone, Chairman of the Board of Administration, states it is hoped that the centre will be in operation next autumn.

It has been in the planning stages since early 1957.

Mrs. R. H. Boyer, President of the Convention of the Baptist Churches of British Columbia will be present at the ceremonies.

This Convention in cooperation with the Baptist Union of Western Canada was responsible for the establishment and promotion of the centre.

Also present at the ceremonies, which mark the beginning of the last of five religious centres on campus will be Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, President of the University of British Columbia; Chancellor A. E. Grauer; and the University Board of Governors.

Rt. Hon. J. G. DIEFENBAKER
Prime Minister of Canada

Mike Brown, ASUS president has issued a plea to Artsmen to follow him into the palace of organization. Will you rush ASUS this year?

RAVEN!

There will be a meeting Monday at 12:30 in the Publications Office.

Night Class On Fine Art

A total of 27 courses in music, theatre, dance, arts and crafts, and literature are offered at evening classes sponsored by the University of B.C.'s Extension Department.

The courses started Sept. 15.

A series of lectures entitled "A Way of Listening to Music" by Professor Harry Adaskin will highlight the music section of the classes. Works to be analysed and performed will be 10 sonatas for violin and piano by Beethoven and the violin concerto by the same composer.

Dr. Ida Halpern will conduct a course entitled "The Human Voice and Instumental Music." Course will trace evolution and sources of vocal music and development of instruments of Western music.

The piano and the composer and their place in the development of music will be the subject covered by Lloyd Powell, former professor of pianoforte at the Royal College of Music in London, Eng. Works to be illustrated by piano performances will include those of Haydn, Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Weber, Schumann, Chopin, Brahms and Debussy.

Ten lecture recitals of German Lieder will be conducted by Nicholas Goldschmidt covering the literature of Schubert, Brahms, Wolf and others. Mr. Goldschmidt will also direct the UBC chorus assisted by Harold Brown.

Tracing the natural devtlopment of Jazz from early folk music will be the main objective of the course on the Evolution of Jazz to be conducted by Bob Smith, founder, Vancouver Jazz Society.

Lives and works of contemporary playwrights will be discussed in the class of Contemporary French Theatre under Miss Marguerite A. Primeau.

Ten lectures will cover Becque, Maeterlinck, Montherlant, Giradoux, Cocteau, Bernanos, Sartre, Camus, Anouilh, Claudel, etc.

Two dance courses will cover the ground from the primitive to classic conceptions of this art.

Ballet Appreciation is intended to further the interest and curiosity of the layman and to add to the knowledge and enjoyment of those already conversant with the composite art of the ballet.

Miss Mara McBirney, member, Royal Academy of Dancing and the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing, London, Eng., will conduct the class with talks, live demonstrations and films on ballet and allied arts.

'Tween Classes

(Continued from Page 1)

UNIVERSITY CLUBS Committee general meeting. Double Committee Room 12.30 today. All clubs must be represented to discuss Clubs Day.

* * *

PHRATERES Firesides at the Dorms. On Sunday, Sept. 28, from 2 to 4.30 p.m. Wear campus clothes. All women students are welcome.

* * *

PARAPSYCHOLOGY SOC.— Important meeting Friday noon in Buchanan 203 to organize Clubs Day and first research project. Old and new members please attend.

* * *

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS Association — Free Mixer at YTC, Acadia, on Saturday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m.

* * *

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB —Psychology Club HM-2 at noon on Friday of past and present members to discuss Clubs Day, this year's program and the Friday night Weiner Party.

Financiers For Council

Two applications have been filed for positions on the newly formed AMS finance committee.

The applications are from third and fourth year commerce people.

Committee chairman John Helliwell stated, "We are not restricting the positions to commercemen. We are interested in having young people who wish to gain information and experience on the committee."

Applications will be received for the posts until Friday, said Helliwell.

Other committee members are AMS members Wendy Amor, and Brad Crawford.

Purpose of the committee is to facilitate the financial operation of the AMS. It will act as a guide for club treasurers.

The committee will examine the AMS annual budget and will handle requests for extraordinary grants and supplementary budgets by student organizations.

The UBYSSEY needs Photographers Reporters and Desk-men

NEW LOCATION FOR

TEXTBOOK SALES

All textbooks are now on sale in the FIELD HOUSE, immediately south of Bock Hall.

This FAST SERVICE Center closes October 4th
. . . avoid the rush, get your books today!

★

.. Operated by the

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

COLLEGE SHOP

WATCH FOR THEM

THE
NEW
UBC
POP - O-LIN
JACKET

IDEAL FOR FALL WEAR

★ FACULTY SWEATERS
★ UBC MELTON CLOTH COATS
★ UBC SCARVES
★ UMBRELLAS
★ BEER MUGS
★ STATIONARY
★ STAMPS
★ SWEAT CLOTHES
★ SOCKS
★ NOVELTYS

SALE: Blazers by Drapeshire

Only 29.95 — Reg. 35.00

Get Your Library Card and AMS Cards Plasticized

— LOST AND FOUND —

OPEN 11:30 – 2:30 Owned and Operated by The AMS LOCATION: BROCK EXTENSION