



**THE BOYS** can't quite convince freshette Phyllis Lenko that she ought to join the Radio Society, but she obviously enjoys the attention of recruiters Dan McDonald and Walt Hardwick (center).

## OCT. 6 LAST DAY FOR GRAD PHOTOS

Photos of the graduating class of 1953 will be taken in the Auditorium until October 6. Photographers will be present from 9 to 12 and one to four o'clock. Freshets will be six for 50 cents.

## TWEEN CLASSES

### Big Block Club To Sponsor Dance For Frosh

The Women's Big Block Club is sponsoring a ten Dance Friday at 3:30 in Brock. Everyone is welcome and there will be a special welcome for the Frosh. Come and get acquainted with the Frosh. There will be mixers and some South American music et al. Cost is only two-bits, a quarter of a dollar and you are guaranteed a good time. Rad-soc is providing the music and if you have any special requests we will try to take care of them. Don't forget the Tea Dance... See you there.

University Church service will be held this Sunday evening (Sept. 28) at 7:30 in Christ Church Cathedral, corner of Burrard and Georgia. The service will be conducted by the Very Reverend Dean Cecil Swanson and has been arranged by the Student Christian Movement.

Lithographs by some of America's best-known contemporary artists are on display in the University Art Gallery, south basement of the Library. This exhibition, called Western American Lithographs, will continue until October 4.

Gordon Smith, well-known Vancouver artist and instructor of lithography, will conduct a tour of the show during a noon hour next week.

All club presidents are requested to attend the first meeting of the Literary and Scientific Executive Monday 12:30 in the Double Committee Room, Brock Hall.

There will be a USC meeting Monday, September 29 at 12:30 in the Board Room.

"Chaos in B.C." will be the topic of Alex MacDonald speaking to the CCF Club on Wednesday. The meeting is scheduled for 12:30 in F and G 100 on October 1.

## RINGLING BROTHERS?

### 35 Groups Featured At Campus Club Day

By SHIRLEY SMITH

Everything from music to climbing mountains was offered to UBC students yesterday when thirty-five clubs displayed their wares on the lawn fronting the Arts Building.

Lured by loudspeakers, posters, and fast-talking "barkers," curious prospective members crowded the enclosure, which needed only the bearded lady and pink lemonade to turn into a real Ringling Brothers side-show.

Many novel ideas were used to lure the unsuspecting student to the various stalls. In one corner the COTC pipe band made known their whereabouts by having a full-dressed Scotsman operating the bagpipes. Two people doing the rhumba demonstrated how the Dance Club overcomes the handicap of having "three left feet" on the ballroom floor.

#### Varsity Outdoor Club

Displaying a man on mobile skis, a tent, and bedding roll, the Varsity Outdoor Club invited recruits to the sporting life. Also appealing to the athletically inclined were the Tennis Club, Modern Dance Club, and the Fencing Club. The latter will have classes conducted by a former French Army instructor.

Every taste in music can be satisfied with either the Jazz Club, Varsity Band, Music Appreciation Club, or the UBC Musical Society, whose booth, decorated with a large gold replica of their pin, was voted the most unusual. The Society's forthcoming production of Friml's operetta "Firefly" will employ all the budding campus Munsels and Lanzas.

You can have fun in a dark room by joining the UBC Camera Club,

or if you prefer, colour the campus through posters by being a Mammok—a service club that does sign painting and a hundred other things.

#### International Life

If you want to prep yourself on a foreign language just attend house discussions of le Cercle Francais, el Circulo Latino Americano, or Deutschler Klub. And if you are really interested in international topics the Civil Liberties Union, the United Nations Club, International Students Club, and International House have all planned programs.

Offering to further Spiritual development were the Students' Christian Movement, the Varsity Christian Fellowship, and the Newman Club.

#### Ham Enthusiasts

While the scientifically minded investigated the Botany Club and Forestry Club, "ham" enthusiasts were joining the Amateur Radio Operator's Association or the Radio Club, which offers training in broadcasting and "on-the-air" technique.

If you dabble in politics, the Varsity CCF Club expounds democratic socialism, with the Campus Liberal Club sitting across the table from socialism.

The turmoil of registration started at 11:30 and ended at 2:30, by which time a large percentage of UBC students had "signed up" with the clubs of their choice.

## Frosh Program Given For Remainder of Week

TODAY:

10:00- 4:00—FROSH ELECTIONS.

12:30—"HER SCIENCEMAN LOVER", Auditorium.

3:30- 5:30—TEA DANCE, Brock.

SATURDAY:

2:15—WHITWORTH vs. UBC, Stadium.

8:30—FROSH RECEPTION, Armouries.

SUNDAY:

CHURCH SERVICES AT CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

# Frosh Demand Blood To Avenge For Tears

## UBC Contingents Of Armed Forces Begin Activities

Winter's activities of the three branches of Canada's armed forces at the University of British Columbia are getting under way.

First parade of the Canadian Officers Training Corps will be held in the Armouries next Monday evening, September 29 at 6:45 p.m. At this parade, an address will be given by Brigadier W. J. McGill, D.S.O., and a film will be shown, "There's was the Glory."

University Naval Training Division of UBC paraded for the first time last Monday. A bus will leave HMCS Discovery at 6:30 p.m. each Monday during the year for the Armouries.

Lectures for the UNTD deal with Canadian and Naval history.

At least once each term the Naval Officers in Training go on a weekend cruise on the mine sweeper HMCS Discovery.

Thursday, November 6, is the tentative date for the first parade of UBC's Air Force training division.

The course in the air training division includes 64 hours of training during the year, two lecture courses, Military Geography and History, and drill.

## Dance In Armouries To Climax Frosh Week

### Fraternities Expect High Registration For Fall Rushing

Despite the slight decrease in student enrolment there is every indication that UBC's 17 fraternities will have one of their most successful rushing seasons this year.

By late Thursday afternoon, nearly 80 rushees had registered at the AMS office. IFC representatives stated that the total registration will likely exceed the 1951 mark of 170.

Late registrants will be allowed to add their names to the list up to 1:30 p.m. October 1 without a financial penalty.

Bids will be handed out Monday morning, October 20.

## Milder Smokers In Future Query To Cause Change

The moral tone of Frosh smokers in future years will probably be slightly higher as a result of an investigation into the actions of a stripper at the Frosh smoker Wednesday night in Brock hall.

Sponsors of the smoker are being criticized for exposing freshmen to such a spectacle so early in their college career.

The strip tease artist was supposed to be the main attraction of a show that included a rope twirler, an accordion player and three can-can dancers.

Another act, "The Four Notes," was interrupted halfway through their number by a tear gas bomb

### Tea Dance Today

A tea dance, the first of the winter session, will be held in the Brock Memorial Hall, on the east Mall, at 3:30 Friday, September 26.

Sponsored by the Big Block club, this afternoon dance will feature the "best bands in the land," or, more simply, recorded music.

## Frosh Invasion Blocked By Determined Dean

Only the action of Dean Gage prevented a major brawl on the campus yesterday as several hundred Frosh marched on the Engineering building.

Dean Gage dispersed the freshmen after they gathered in the quad at noon and prepared to drag Science men from the Engineering building and duck them in the Hlypond.

The trouble started at the Frosh smoker Wednesday night. At the height of the entertainment several students, suspected of being engineers, broke a tear gas bomb in the building.

As the gas drifted throughout the hall, most of the Frosh weeping, and cursing Engineers, had to leave the Brock. All windows and doors were opened and the show continued shortly after.

A fire hose was also turned on in the balcony of the hall.

#### DON PEPPER ELECTED

After the interruptions the Frosh decided to organize and elected Don Pepper to lead them in an assault on the Engineers.

Promptly at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, several Frosh dressed in jeans, T-shirts and Frosh hats gathered in the quad. Just before they started for the Engineering building AMS treasurer, Gerry Duclos, and public relations officer, Bill St. John, appeared and pleaded

ed with them not to start any further demonstrations.

When the councillors advice was ignored Dean Gage broke up the gathering by telling the Frosh they would only get themselves in trouble if they tried to get revenge on the Science men.

Three Frosh rushed into the cafe and dragged out a struggling Commerce student and started for the Hlypond but the Dean interceded before the Commerce man was ducked.

The crowd of Freshmen drifted over to the main mall, followed by Dean Gage. When they reformed and started for the Engineering building the Dean hurried over and cut them off.

#### ROAD BLOCKED

Holding up his arms, he blocked the road and ordered the Frosh to disperse.

"Break it up," he said, "you're at university now and you are expected to act your age."

This statement was greeted by boos.

The Frosh reluctantly stopped only 20 yards from the Engineering building, and milled around till Dean Gage persuaded them to leave the Engineers alone.

For the next half hour Dean Gage played hide and seek with the Frosh around the campus. Whenever a group of Freshmen gathered together and started for the Science men's building he cut them off and ordered them to break up.

#### FROSH PERSISTENT

Frosh were persistent in their attempts to duck anyone wearing a red sweater but Dean Gage was even more persistent that there would be no trouble.

The aroused Freshmen were determined for revenge.

"We didn't get dressed up like this for nothing," one ringleader was heard to say.

"What's the matter with the Engineers? are they chicken?" was another statement.

The Engineers did not show themselves all noon hour.

## Fire Hoses Used, More Discipline For Next Hazing

The Chief of the University Fire Department has lodged a complaint with Raghbir Basi, president of the AMS, that students during their hazing activities have been tampering with fire equipment and also taking fire extinguishers out of various buildings, including huts.

This leaves these buildings unprotected in case of sudden fire with in turn endangers the lives of students.

Basi, in a statement to the Ubyyssey, said: "Fun is all right but it should not go beyond its own limits set by decent and common sense."

"It is high time that we should come to our senses and stop this foolhardy practice. I take this opportunity to warn the students that in future the discipline committee of the Alma Mater Society will be in action."

## Gymnasts Wanted In UBC Gym Club

UBC Gym Club will meet in the New Memorial Gym on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the South Class Room. Officers will be elected and the program of events for the coming year will be discussed.

# The UBYSSY

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## Council In Camera

Council meetings are supposed to be open to the student body. They are entitled to know what their government is doing or not doing in their behalf. Every other Council has always respected the right of students to sit in on meetings and many have even encouraged this.

The new Council is creating a dangerous precedent. A precedent that we would like to see done away with right now. They don't exclude persons from their meetings, they simply go into "committee of the whole" whenever anything controversial comes up for discussion.

This means that all non-councillors must leave the Council chamber. It means that none of the proceedings that go on while they are in committee of the whole can be reported to the student body as all student councillors are sworn to secrecy.

Students are entitled to know both what councillors are doing and the reasons that they give for doing or not doing any particular thing.

If the Council wishes to retain the respect of the students they had better get rid of this insidious habit of conducting student business in secret.

## The Forgotten "Army"

The Massey Report's recommendation that a National Scholarship and Bursary Plan be established has so far been ignored.

Instead, through the Department of National Defense, a different scheme is offered—one with strings attached. The Armed Service will pay your way through university provided that you remain in the army for a certain period following your graduation.

Some of us don't relish this type of bargain. We think that those who intend to use their university education for something more than raising the intelligence level of the Canadian army are as entitled to aid from the Federal Government as those who choose the military for a career.

Possibly, though, the government realizes that should their generous offer be extended to those going into non-military professions, the university campus would not prove to be such a fertile recruiting ground for future officers.

When the government realizes that it is extremely important for the future well-being of the country to assist in the education of professional groups other than the military, then we can expect the recommendations of the Massey Commission to be implemented.

## Royal Commission

AMS President Raghbir Basi has recommended a Student "Royal Commission" to study the way AMS funds are being spent. He wants to know, as we do, whether the money which is doled out annually is being put to the best use.

Why this proposal should have met with opposition from Students' Council is beyond us. The AMS Treasurer cannot be expected to conduct this investigation himself.

He has not the time to make a complete investigation and in addition he, as an elected representative, cannot adopt the impartial attitude necessary to get at the facts.

It seems to us that the suggestion of Basi's is a good one. The only basis for opposing it might be the reluctance of certain councillors to delegate authority.

The interests of the students in this dollar short year should be placed ahead of anything so petty as this.

## Readers Write . . .

Editor, The Ubyssy,

—Answering your critical and unfactual editorial of Thursday, 25, concerning the treasurer of the AMS, we would like to point out the following points.

Neither the treasurer's or the president's report of last year's council made any recommendation to the effect that the office staff should be cut to the business manager and one girl during the summer months. The personnel committee submitted no report.

The personnel committee, contrary to your editorial, ratified the hiring of a second girl. There was no need for this body to give its approval because during the summer months Mr. Maunsell (business manager) and Mrs. Mavis Murray (accountant) are given their holidays. Their combined holidays stretch over seven weeks. Mr. Maunsell, who should know, says that it would be impossible for one person, to operate the office properly.

Do not overlook the fact that summer session uses this office during the summer months and they require the same services as does the winter session.

We believe this is a more accurate picture of the facts.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The Editor,

The Arts Undergraduate Society is ready to step into the breach.

We realize the need for a Special Events program on this campus.

Both financially and administratively it appears that the ASE cannot handle such a program this year.

We realize that the Arts Undergraduate Society must have a purpose for existence.

For these reasons, the Student Council should grant the AUS a budget at least sufficient to carry on a successful Special Events program.

Such a program would replace the banquets, smokers and dances the average undergraduate society sponsors. This special events program would be a service not only to Arts students but also to the general student body. In addition the AUS would handle the main activities usually connected with an undergraduate group.

There is, right now, an opportunity to revitalize the Arts Undergraduate Society if it can undertake this worthy purpose.

Will the AMS and the Students' Council allow us to take advantage of this opportunity?

Signed,

D. Steinson,  
Provisional President, Arts Undergraduate Society.

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## THE MUMMERY

By JABEZ

Trio: Two fast choruses of Rock of Ages, with new lyrics: "Sloppies are Your Breakfast Treat; Knock the Corns Clean off Your Feet, Etc."

Announcer: Folks, we bring you another chapter of "Glenda Slunk, Girl Scientist," the heart rending, tearjerking, stomach pumping story of one girl's fight against quantitative analysis. This program is brought to you when you least expect it, to make you aware of Sloppies, the new miracle breakfast food containing plutonium. Just add milk or cream or sloe gin to a heaping bowl of Sloppies — do they pop? crunch? crackle? — hell, no, they vaporize the entire house. Remember: easy-to-prepare Sloppies cook right in your stomach, retaining their natural goodness!

Well, last time, you'll remember, we left Glenda trapped in a coffee urn in the Caf. Since then they've drawn 500 cups off Glenda and she's getting mighty tired of that lukewarm water, yes sir.

Our scene today is the Caf table of the Gumma Gumma Gumas.

Listen . . . Sound: Roar of voices, shouted equations, clatter of broken dishes, chatter of broken dates, etc.

Gwetholyn Farbateln: (blue-blooded, and varicose enough to prove it) Look, girls, there goes one of those Fraser Deltas, the one with the nice teeth and the Buick.

Fawncy Thatnough: (frustrated, heavy-chested, biscuit-colored) Six or eight cylinders?

Gwetholyn: Six, but he's got a Big Block.

Fawncy: Think God his hair covers out of it.

Pamela Bunkle: (chewed her way into the Gumma Gumma Gumas; enjoys independent source of Spearmint) They say his father is the power behind every septic tank in the West. He gives his girls gardenias, and he's trying hard to learn to talk.

Jim Gayfellow: (falling as though by accident, off a passing tray; keenly interested in Gwetholyn's legs) Hello, Gums! Still bleeding?

Fawncy: Crowded buses, English mid-terms, and now this.

Jim: Gid, look at Gwetholyn's new sweater! Pullovers like that bring out the moth in me. (Paws boyishly at Farbateln.)

Glenda Slunk: (stumbling up with coffee grounds in her hair, a Caf dinner glowering on her tray) I'm hungry. Can I set here?

Gwetholyn: (to Pamela) What did she say?

Pamela: She wants to set here.

Fawncy: Maybe she feels an egg coming on.

Gwetholyn: (to Glenda, who has unfolded an obviously homemade canvas stool) This is the Gumma Gumma Gumma table, dear. Are you pledged?

Glenda: Nope, I'll take a drink with the next man. Let's have it.

Pamela: This is going to be harder than I thought.

Gwetholyn: We can't have her sit here. Who's in charge of the dirty looks this week?

Fawncy: (cooly filing her teeth) I am, but I'm not going to waste

my fire on a blank target. She's a scientist — try sine language.

Glenda: Pass the salt.  
Gwetholyn: Wipe that silly grin off your face, Gayfellow, and do something before the Gumma table becomes a common eating place.

Jim: (leaping beside Glenda, to peer intently down her throat) I must kiss those full red lips! Dearest, are those two Erlenmeyers you're carrying in your red awa-ter, or dare I hope? Ah, my darling, your skin is like finest Hymus paper. But smile, and the acid of my kisses shall turn it scarlet!

Glenda: Pass the pepper.

Jim: Come! Fly with me to my private laboratory. I'll show you my acid etchings, and we'll make such wonderful water-bottles together. (seizes Glenda in his arms and rushes off with her in the general direction of a coffee urn.)

Fawncy: I thought they'd never go, I suppose we'd better go home and burn our clothes. Some of her may have got on us.

Sound: Out.

Announcer: Well! It looks as though our Glenda has fallen foul of the Caf caste system, trying to eat with the sacred white cows. Her own fault, perhaps, for forgetting to start the day with a heaping bowl of Sloppies, the breakfast food that zooms through your system like a crack express, whistling at every crossing!

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The exchange student explained that on the McGill campus students are able to moisten parched throats at any time of the day.

She finished the coke she was sharing with the Ubyssy reporter then, turning with a dissatisfied expression on her face, added "In this hot weather a cold bottle would certainly make concentration on studies easier."

According to this free thinker beer is usually passed around quite freely at campus meetings during the evening.

She explained that hard liquor can not be "bought" on the campus but is attainable if one has the strength to walk a block away.

"Our fellows would probably be ostracized if they turned up at classes in blue jeans and tee-shirts as your boys do here," she explained, "but otherwise your fellows are pretty much carbon copies of those back home."

Although McGill boys usually wear ties and jackets (we've even noticed the razor sharp crease in their trousers) nobody is the least bit surprised if they show up for morning classes in tux or tails.

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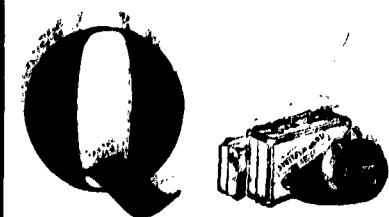
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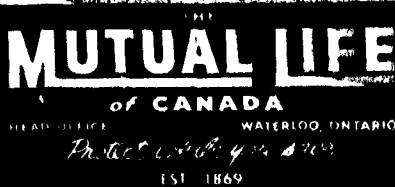


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## Brief Interlude

By DOT AUERBACH

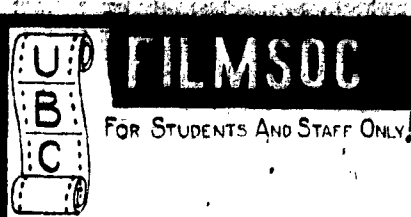
September Song. Gone are the days when my heart was young and gay... Frosh Week is over and classes begin in earnest. The time for peppermint lifesavers and deep thought comes with Indian summer and time-worn leaves of various texts.

This being Friday, final day of the "eased-into-routine week, we can survey the campus and remark on changes all over.

Change has always been a marvellous thing but polled opinion has it that the Caf conveyor belt is a little too obvious. WE can walk.

The ups and downs of fall fashions almost caused an international incident when California designers held the hem against M. Dior's New Look. But new or old the look is still good around here.

Rumor has it that there is a hint of McGill in the Ubyssy air but thank goodness it goes only so far as heads and our feet are still comfortably clothed in flat shoes. No heels for us.



- Sept. 30--The Perfect Woman.
- Oct. 7--The Browning Version.
- Oct. 21--Appointment With Venus.
- Oct. 28--White Corridors.
- Oct. 14--Caesar and Cleopatra.
- Nov. 5--Stairway to Heaven.
- Nov. 25--Passport to Pimlico.
- Jan. 6--The Yellow Cabman.
- Jan. 13--Pride and Prejudice.
- Jan. 27--Scott of the Antarctic.
- Feb. 3--The Hunchback of Notre Dame.
- Feb. 10--An American in Paris.
- Feb. 24--They were not Divided.
- March 3--The Stratton Story.
- March 10--The Blue Vell.
- March 24--Great Expectation.

## English Department Plans Three Greek Tragedies

Probably the most ambitious program ever taken on by any single organization on campus is this year's program of the English Department.

Besides its major dramatic production in January, the group also plans, providing there is enough student support to sponsor play reading groups, poetry reading groups, production of Bernard Shaw's "Candida" and a University Review.

Dorothy Somerset, director of the January play has nothing but praise for UBC's enterprise in picking for production Orestes of Aeschylus, Agammemnon, Cheoporee and Eumenides.

The Frederic Wood theatre, named after UBC's former dean of drama, will house John Thane and his play reading group. Students who like to read and discuss plays will find ample means for expression within this group.

Dorothy Somerset will also hold monthly meetings in the Frederic Wood Theatre for her poetry speaking group. Professors Daniels,

Birney and Read have also promised to come along to keep their eye on this group.

Daral Wilson hopes to produce Bernard Shaw's "Candida" in the Frederic Wood Theatre. This play is required reading for Freshman English and it is hoped that the production of "Candida" will help them to get a better grasp of Shaw's ideas.

Attempts will also be made this year to give students a University Revue. Songsters, punsters, and funsters will have an opportunity to write skits on students, faculties and song and dance routines.

Ernest Perrault, John Brockington, Daral Wilson and Dorothy Somerset will lead the group but they will need many musicians, singers and dancers.

Organizational meeting will be held on Thursday, October 2nd at 12:30 in Arts 100.

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## Penn Peddles Privilege Passes

Athletic director Dick Penn announced yesterday that once again the students will be given an opportunity to take in all the major sporting events at a saving to their pocketbook.

These special passes, called Booster Cards, will entitle the holder to see any football or basketball game on the campus.

The price of these passes will be \$4.00. This means that the student will save \$12.00. The pass

is actually worth \$16.00.

The Booster Cards will be on sale at the ticket office in the New Gymnasium until just before game time on Saturday afternoon.

All students are urged to take advantage of the Booster Cards. They will not only benefit themselves by saving some hard earned cash but they will help the athletic budget which, this year, will hinge on the purchase of these cards.

## SPORTS BEGIN FOR GIRLS

Girls... Have you heard of the Intramural Program designed for all women who are not Athletes, not Terrific sportswomen, not Cup winners. This program provides for many activities. Some of the activities this year include tennis, swimming, basketball, volleyball, skiing, badminton, table tennis, and our big Intramural Party. Are you interested in participating in any or all of these things?

If you want to sign up, just see one of these managers, or the president of WAD, Jean Hood. We will welcome you with open arms. Most of these teams travel to American colleges for Pacific Northwest competition or travel to Vancouver Island, and you don't know how much fun you have missed until you have been on one of these trips.

# Birds Face Whitworth Eleven In Saturday Grid Opener

**GORD FLEMONS RETURNS AT QUARTERBACK TO LEAD ANDERSON REVAMPED SQUAD**  
HUTCH

"What will the Birds show Saturday?" is the question most banded around the campus this week as the UBC American football team preps for the season's opener against the unknown Whitworth Pirates.

Taciturn coach "Jelly" Andersen thinks he has the answer. The Thunderbird starting line-up.

Imports, transfers and a few battle-scarred veterans form the 1952 offensive team as announced by Andersen today. Back at his left end post will be the popular captain and all round UBC athlete Bob Hindmarch, while the right wing man is converted half back Jack Heid, a holdover from the '51 squad.

The tackles are a big surprise as they feature two "down easters." Ken Burgess, a 210 beamouth from Western Ontario and hardrock Bob Brady, a transfer from the McGill, who has mastered the American game with ease. The guards, unsung blockers up front, are John MacDonald, veteran letterman and Barry Purcell, hard hitting 190 pounder. The centre slot will be held down by rookie Don Ross, ex-Blue Bomber end.

Back at quarterback, after a season out with injuries, will be Gordy Flemons, the pass master, who can be expected to really fling the old leather around out there besides handling the punting duties.

Right halfback this game, and a boy you can look for a lot of good ball from this season, will be freshman, Bill Hortie, who last performed with the Edmonton Eskimos in the WIFC. He will be doing double duty playing halfback on the defense.

Penticton's shining contribution will be rugged fullback, Jim Boulding, a 195 pound bundle of speed and drive on the offense and hard hitting linebacker when the defense takes over.

Yes, fans, "Gorgeous" George Pail, the workhorse of varsity clubs for the past three years, will appear at left half and believe me, the little fellow has lost none of

his speed or agility. This year, however George will not have to carry the whole load as the backfield is I think, 50 percent better than last season's crew.



D. PUIL PREPARES for long gallops Saturday behind the vicious blocking of Bill Hortie. —Photos by Hux Lovely

## S P O R T S

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### Game On CJOR

Football fans will once again hear the UBC football series direct from Varsity Stadium. Radio Society executive reports that the series will be broadcast over CJOR 2:15 every Saturday afternoon. Plan to hear the play, by play account of this week's game with WHITWORTH College.

### Cheer Leaders Wanted

It's up to the school to get out and support its teams. We need at least 10 cheer leaders who are willing to give their all to show the teams that we are pulling for them.

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