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TABLES ARE TURNED as group of shrieking freshettes toss acting Orientation Chairman Peter Meekison into the febrile lilypond. Upperclassmen will have the last laugh next Tuesday, Regalia and Red Sweater Day, when the usual scores of frosh are drowned in the pond. Left to right are Barbara Burnett, Betty MacVicar, Schannon Gammer, Joan Haggerty, Barbara Dobson and Irene Lang. — Photo by Mike Sone

FROSH EVENTS SCHEDULE

Seven dances, a free outdoor barbecue, a splash and dance party, a fashion show, a banquet, a smoker, a football game, a queen contest.

In a word, the frosh orientation programme:

Thursday, Sept. 18, 9 p.m. Free outdoor barbecue and dance on the Buchanan Building pavilion. Four hundred roasted chickens will sizzle in a brick-lined pit in the adjacent parking lot. If it rains, the dance moves to Brock Hall but the barbecue is still on. Sponsored by Agriculture Undergraduate Society.

Friday, Sept. 19, 9:30 a.m. Introduction of student's council in the Auditorium. Last year's frosh president, Jim Meekison, will also be on hand.

Friday, Sept. 19, 11 a.m. Cairn Ceremony. Profs, students don gowns and caps to re-enact the first great trek to **UBC** in 1922 when the Cairn was erected.

Friday, Sept. 19, 12:30 p.m. Chairman of UBC Development Fund Aubrey Roberts introduces a special Frosh showing of the University's public relations film "Tuum Est" in the Auditorium.

Friday, Sept. 19, 1:30 p.m. Guided tours of the campus for frosh to familiarize themselves with their new surroundings. Tours leave from the Quad and are led by senior students.

Saturday, Sept. 20, 9 p.m. Brick Henderson's musical company plays for a Brock Hall dance sponsored by Frosh Undergraduate Society. Proceeds to the 1958-59 FUS.

Monday, Sept. 22, 12:30 p.m. Eric Nicol's classic drama "Her Scienceman Lover" in the Auditorium. A bit racy and not much left to the imagination. Tradition demands full attendance.

Monday, Sept. 22, 2:30 to 5 p.m. Tea in Mildred Brock Lounge. Beady-eyed student councillors narrow the field of frosh queen contestants down to 10. Contestants are nominated by frosh during registration; five nominees are needed.

Monday, Sept. 22, 9 p.m. Lucky ten frosh queen finalists introduced at Jazzsoc-sponsored dance in Brock.

Tuesday, Sept. 23. Red Sweater Day. Meet the friendly engineers. Regalia must be worn all day. Kangaroo Court in session to deal with uncooperative frosh.

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Brock tea dance, sponsored by Dance Club. Queen candidates displayed.

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 6 p.m. Women's Undergraduate Society Big-Little Sister Banquet. Freshettes come dressed in little-girl clothes. In the caf. Entertainment follows in the Women's Gym. Heaps of fun.

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m. Big Block Smoker. Men only. The Arlington Hall, 1326 West Broadway. Entertainment, the kind men like.

Frosh queen contest finalists appear at both above functions. Voting for frosh queen takes place.

Friday, Sept. 26. Fashion show and tea in Brock Lounge for freshettes. Clothes suitable for the frosh reception will be modelled.

Friday, Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m. Varsity Outdoor Club's annual bonfire rally followed by Splash and Dance party in Empire Pool, Memorial Gym, respectively.

Saturday, Sept. 27, 2 p.m. Football in the Stadium.

Saturday, Sept. 27, 9 p.m. Highlight of frosh week, the Frosh Reception in the Armoury. Frosh get to meet faculty members in a receiving line. Results of frosh queen voting announced and queen crowned at 11 p.m.

Monday, September 29, 12:30 p.m. Nominations for 1958-59 Frosh executive. Last year's executive on hand to get the ball rolling.

Monday, October 6, 12:30 p.m. Candidates for FUS Council make speeches in Physics 200.

Wednesday, October 8. Balloting for Frosh executive.

CITY EXPLAINS

Zoning Not Key To Housing Lack

Rezoning of the Point Grey area is not a factor in the current UBC housing shortage, according to the chairman of the Vancouver planning commission.

Gerald Sutton - Brown told AMS president, Charlie Connaghan, the area has not been rezoned.

The number of inspectors has been increased, enabling a more efficient inspection of the area.

Cancellation of licences is a result of violations of present zoning bylaws according to Brown.

EXPECT 10,000 STUDENTS

An enrollment of 10,000 students is expected for the winter session.

The record number is expected further to complicate the already chronic housing shortage.

Construction tie ups this summer have delayed work on the men's residences.

One unit was to open in October. University officials have not received a new completion date for the first unit.

CAN HOUSE 1,270

The university can house 1,270 students on the campus. The rest must find accommodation outside the gates.

A. R. Baird, UBC housing administrator, said that all campus space has been filled since March.

Whoops! They've Changed It

You have been here before, hey?

You know all about registering, hey?

Old hat to you, hey?

Glad to help frosh get through the ordeal the easy way by buying your plan for only fifty cents hey?

Well it's all been changed.

Ho. Ho. Ho.

Under the new system students will arrange their time tables in the Buchanan building before they pay fees and complete registration booklets.

Officials have worked out a number of standard programs to speed registration of first year students.

"In this way we hope to avoid timetable clashes and changes in courses after registration," an official said.

The new system is an attempt to eliminate the long lineups and waiting periods which characterized registration in the Armoury in previous years.

Symposium Limits Hazing To One Day

Student and faculty administration heads warned today that hazing and regalia are to be confined to one day this year, September 23.

Reason for the change in hazing dates is that UBC's Golden Jubilee Symposium will be held September 24 and 25.

Administration officials indicated severe steps will be taken against any students who take part in unauthorized hazing on those days.

There will be a special congregation for the visiting Commonwealth University heads on September 24. Official opening of the Buchanan Building is also set for that day.

Honorary degrees will be conferred on noted government and educational heads on the second day of the jubilee congregation, September 25.

Those honored include the Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, Prime Minister of Canada and Leader of the Opposition, the Hon. Lester B. Pearson.

It is expected lectures and labs will be cancelled during the afternoons of Sept. 24 and 25.

Big-Little Sisters Meet, Eat

Traditional Big and Little Sister Banquet for campus women will be held in the Armoury, September 24, at 5.30 p.m.

Freshettes dress as "little sisters" to attend the affair—short skirts, knee socks, big teddy bear bows, etc.—while their big sisters wear usual campus clothes.

A prize will be awarded the "best dressed little sister."

Following the banquet Frosh Queen candidates and leading campus women will be introduced. A singsong and other entertainment are also on the program.

Advance tickets can be purchased for 90c at the WUS booth in the Armoury during registration week or at the Brock or the Caf on Sept. 22, 23 and 24.

Eric Nicol Classic Presented

Sex, murder, laughs and an intimate close-up of the university subculture are in store for frosh when UBC Players' Club presents Eric Nicol's "Her Scienceman Lover" late this month.

The play has been a tradition of frosh week since time immemorial. Many upperclassmen have seen it every year.

The 1958 version, noon in the Auditorium September 26 and 29, will be directed by Joan Reid, who has just returned from the United Kingdom where she studied theatre techniques.

Admission is 25c a head.

Players' Club president Bill Gordon declined to name his cast.

However, it is known that the shy feature performer of the show, hydra-headed mystery dog Puddles, will be absent again this year, for the fifteenth consecutive time.

The rest of the characters are equally intriguing.

Free Books Tell All

Two free booklets, "Tuum Est" and "Clues for Co-eds" are available for all Frosh at the Frosh Orientation Booth in the Armoury during registration.

Both publications include material on A.M.S. committees and Council members, athletics, student clubs and forthcoming campus events.

"Clues for Co-eds" features information on girls' common rooms, campus fashions, where to study and eat, Phrateres and sororities.

LOOK MA, NO LIPSTICK! cries freshette Barbara Burnett, right, as Betty MacVicar tightens the knot around her neck. But don't panic, it's all part of the UBC orientation programme. Barbara and Betty are only two of the more than 700 first year girls who'll parade around campus next Tuesday in their tasteful regalia.

— Photo by Mike Sone

If You Can't Find Your Way Around You're Too Stupid To Be Here Anyway

So you don't know where the Library is. You think you're unusual?

Every year one thousand Frosh come to UBC. Every year nine-hundred and ninety-seven Frosh get lost in obscure corners of the campus. Usually, at least nine-hundred and ninety find their way back. So for your benefit, here are a few carefully selected facts: —

Frosh Get Guided Tour

All Frosh get a chance to see their new 'home away from home' Friday.

Frosh Orientation Committee are sponsoring 15 campus tours for all Frosh starting 1:30 from the Quad. Senior students will act as guides.

The Agriculture, Physics, Library, Women's Gym, Buchanan, Brock Hall, Memorial Gym, Home Ec., Social Work, Engineering and Geology buildings will be featured on the tours.

If you're hungry, cafeterias are located in the basement of the Auditorium, the main floor of old Brock Hall, and next door to the Library.

Restaurants are at the Bus Stop and in the basement of the Memorial Gym.

COUNSELLING?

In need of counselling? You'll find Deans Gage (boys), and Mawdsley (girls) in the Buchanan Building, and university counsellors in Hut M-1, on the East Mall.

COMPANIONSHIP?

If you're seeking companionship, most clubs have their headquarters in the new Brock Hall addition, and will be pleased to welcome you to the fold.

Official registration for clubs takes place October 2 at the annual "Clubs' Day" presentation in the Armouries at noon-hour.

Library hours are 8 a.m. to 9.45 p.m. every day, except Saturday, when the building closes at 4.45 p.m.

Student Health Service is located in the Wesbrook Building. Students are required to report to the Service if they miss more than three days of classes.

Personnel Office for part-time, holiday, and graduate jobs is located in Hut-7 on the East Mall.

Freshettes can find a helping hand during Frosh Week in the Mildred Brock Room, Brock Hall, where WUS have set up a special program to guide first-year girls.

Helping hands are available 10.30 to 11.30 and 12.30 to 2.30.

Grid Game A "Must" For Frosh

Annual Paraplegic Bowl football game will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the stadium.

UBC Thunderbirds meet McGill's Redmen in the annual east-west brawl for the famed Churchill Cup. It's the 'Birds' first public appearance this season.

Under captain Jack Henwood the 'Birds hope to better their Paraplegic Bow record. Last year they were trounced 50-0 by University of Western Ontario.

Leggy cheerleaders will provide halftime entertainment. Proceeds of the game go to Canadian Paraplegic Association.

All frosh must attend wearing their beanies or face expulsion from the university. Upperclassmen are welcome too.

NURSING

Students registering in First Year Arts who are interested in entering First Year Nursing next year are asked to report to the School of Nursing, Westbrook Building before October 1, 1958.

A HEARTY WELCOME...

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

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Brains vs. Bras At UBC

Not to be outdone by Charm, Mademoiselle and the Ladies Home Journal, the Ubyssey hereby offers its own personal fashion advice to Freshettes.

Point one: stop counting your cashmeres.

In high school you were voted best-dressed girl because you were particularly concerned about having your socks match your sweater. At university the same attribute may earn you the title of clothes-horse.

Point two: stop counting other people's cashmeres.

Though one of UBC's finest time-honored sports is that of looking at girls, it is, by tradition, limited to male participation.

Nasty remarks about other people's clothes won't endear you to anyone with a grain of intelligence, and won't achieve the desired end of making yours look better by comparison.

And now for more prosaic advice.

For classes: skirts, sweaters, blouses and the occasional jumper, worn with bobby socks or flatties. For parties, a simple dress, with heels.

The label "semi-formal" does not mean you should wear a formal gown lopped off at mid-calf. A "dressy" dress or skirt and scooped-neck sweater will do for dances such as Homecoming.

And, under the heading of "miscellaneous": take that long string of high-school pins off your lapel; throw away those long tight skirts and sheer blouses; burn that bomber jacket.

Beanies And Pajamas Frosh Day

What the well-dressed frosh had better wear Tuesday, September 23:

GIRLS:

Blue and gold beanie.
Man's shirt worn outside the skirt.
Tie on backwards.
No makeup.
Odd shoes and socks.
Report card pinned to back.

BOYS:

Blue and gold beanie.
Pajama top worn backwards.
Odd shoes and socks.
No belt or suspenders.
One pant leg rolled up above the knee.
Mother's apron.
Report card pinned to back.

What's more:

On Sept. 23, Regalia and Red Sweater Day, there is to be no fraternization between freshmen and freshettes.

All frosh must give up seats on buses to upperclassmen.

All frosh must be prepared to sing "Hail UBC" on request.

Frosh are cautioned that these regulations have been set up in their own best interests.

Anyway, take a look in a mirror when you're all dressed up Tuesday. It'll regalia.

THIRTY DAYS IN STOCKS FOR INSUBORDINATE FROSH

Kangaroo Court will be in session Tuesday, September 23, to deal with unruly Frosh who violate orientation regulations.

Justice will be meted out by third year law students. Each offending Frosh will be supplied with defense counsel.

Frosh who want to stay out of trouble are advised to obey the rules on their report cards and to pay proper respect to their upperclassmen.

Heavy penalties are in store for lawbreakers.

They include: one day's hard labor sweeping the Main Mall; dunking in the university's septic tank; being put in stocks or handcuffed to frosh of the opposite sex and climbing a greased pole.

A Kangaroo Court official said all frosh would be considered guilty until proven innocent.

AMS Student Council Handles Your Affairs

The task of managing the affairs of UBC's 10,000 students falls to your fifteen member students council, elected each spring by a general vote of the student body.

Fourth year Artsman Chuck Connaghan is president. Along with supervising the meetings of the student body and the students' council his main task is liaison between the students and the University administration, the government and the general public. Assisting Chuck is Vice-President Jairus Mutambikwa, a South African student who is in Canada on a World University service scholarship.

Charged with the administration of the Alma Mater Society's $400,000 budget this year is Treasurer John Helliwell. John is in fourth year Commerce, majoring in Accounting.

Other council positions are filled by representatives of specific groups or areas of interest on the campus. These include a Co-ordinator of Activities, Undergraduate Societies Chairman, Chairman of the University Clubs Committee, Chairman of the Women's Undergraduate Society, and representatives of men's and Women's Athletics.

Then there are three councillors representing the entire student body and charged with no specific tasks. They are the First and Second Members-at-Large, and the Executive Member. They are responsible for the administration of a variety of student projects, such as Homecoming, the College Shop, Frosh Orientation, and Food Services.

In addition, there is a public relations officer whose task is to represent the interest of the student body to the general public through the various media, and to inform the students of the actions and activities of the students' council.

An ex-officio member of the council is the Editor-in-Chief of the Ubyssey, whose position has traditionally been regarded as that of a "watchdog" on the council in the interest of the students.

And finally, trying to make some sense of the Monday night council sessions is AMS Secretary, Wendy Amor.

BILL BALLENTINE,
A.M.S. P.R.O.

Elections Near; Frosh Told "Get Organized"

More than 60 class representatives and six Frosh Council executives will be elected by the 1958-59 freshman class during the first weeks of lectures.

Frosh President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary and Girls' and Boys' Athletic Representatives will be nominated Monday, September 29 in Physics 200 at 12:30. All Frosh are eligible for these positions and are urged to turn out and nominate their friends.

One representative from each Frosh English 100-101 class will be elected to Frosh Council during the early weeks of lectures.

All Frosh Council Presidential nominees will receive invitations to the annual student Leadership Conference, Peter Meekison, Frosh Orientation Committee Vice-President said today.

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

New Totem Features Living Color

The new Totem, the annual which highlights all university functions, will introduce a new 16-page section on campus life in four process colour.

Because of the new colour selection, the price has been raised to four dollars in the advance sale, which takes place in the Armouries during registration, and until November 1.

At this time, the price will be raised to five dollars.

The new Totems will be available on April 12.

Students' Council announced Monday the Totem contract has again this year been awarded to Yearbook House of Kansas City.

The American firm submitted a bid more than $4,000 lower than the next lowest acceptable bid.

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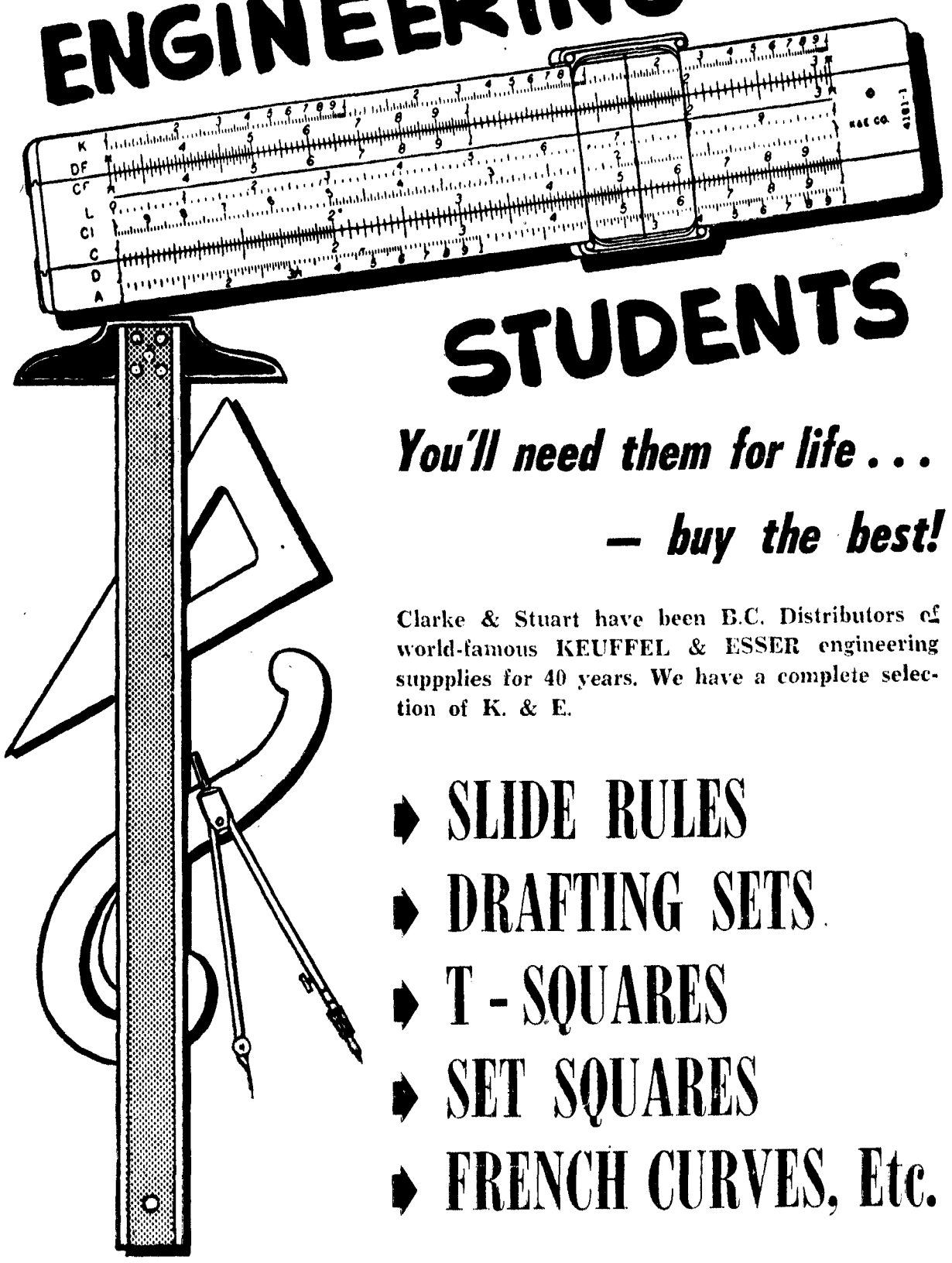

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Hi, Frosh!

You'll have heard it a tiresome number of times by now, but we'd like to add our voices to the chorus anyway.

Welcome, frosh.

We hope you enjoy your stay here.

You've already heard most of the usual welcoming speeches, and we will not try you with a repetition of them.

But we'd like to point out a few things that are generally underemphasized.

We'd like to point out these things to you because so many students have come here and stayed for years and left without ever noting them.

Take advantage of the miles of woods and beaches that surround the university area. Walk along the beach on a cloudy day with the tide coming in around your feet and rain threatening your bare head.

Take advantage of the Library's evening and Saturday hours. Evenings and Saturdays there's plenty of room and it's much more quiet than usual.

Take advantage of the several art galleries and museums in or associated with the university. You might even develop a taste for culture.

Take advantage of the unbelievably excellent noon-hour lectures, entertainments and concerts. They're cheap if not free, and an education in themselves.

Take advantage of the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to mingle freely with students of practically every race and creed and culture. Learn to be tolerant here, while you're still young enough to learn.

Take advantage of the great minds placed at your disposal—your professors and to an extent your fellow students.

The University is where everyone has a strong common bond, the love of learning.

Oh yes, there are all sorts of things a person can do at university to keep himself busy enough that he doesn't have time to think.

He can join clubs, or play cards ,or sleep, or work his way through the intricacies of student government, or get drunk and stay drunk and try to write novels and believe he is learning about life, or do any of unnumbered other things while he's here.

But if you spend your time at university at anything except broadening your knowledge and understanding, you're wasting your time and money.

Other people's time and money, too, — and more so.

That's why we're exhorting you to get as much out of the university as you can while you're here. If you don't, you'll regret it later.

You'll find that the more you put into the university, the more you will derive from it.

We hope we haven't been too didactic, or too saccharine. We just want you to enjoy and benefit from your stay here, and we've tried to point out ways you can do so.

As we said, we hope you enjoy your stay here, frosh.

And much as we'd like to avoid it, there doesn't seem to be any way to wind up our welcome without saying:

Tuum Est.

President's Message To The Freshman Class

As President of the University it is my duty—and a pleasant duty it is—to welcome all members of the incoming freshman class as they start a new period of their lives on the campus of the University of British Columbia.

To be a freshman is in itself exciting; but it is also complicated, and at times may be difficult. I hope that what I have to say will be helpful, especially to those who are far from home and may need some words of encouragement and guidance.

To begin with, I should like to remind you that this is your University. It does not belong to any select group, or to any isolated individuals. It was established as a Provincial University by an act of the Legislature in 1908, and it officially opened its doors in 1915. Through taxes your parents—and perhaps your grandparents—have supported it; and through the payment of fees and many other self-imposed contributions, thousands of students have helped it to grow in size and stature.

Certainly the founders had in mind this idea of community ownership when they chose the University motto — **Tuum Est.** It is Yours. You are here by right, because you are part owners, and because you have qualified academically to enter this higher stage of your learning.

But this business of ownership and of belonging to a university community is not to be taken lightly, even thoughtlessly. The University of British Columbia stands proudly in the main stream of the university tradition that goes back to the Middle Ages. We are the inheritors of the wisdom of the ages; we are a storehouse of vast accumulated knowledge; and, through research and study, we are the openers of new areas in the ceaselessly expanding worlds of the mind.

Now by all this, I wish to remind you that your university years — and especially your freshman year—will not be a period of ease and constant relaxation. The acquisition of knowledge, and of wisdom, is not easily achieved.

Your instructors will make severe demands on you; you

PRESIDENT MACKENZIE
. . . pleasant duty

will be asked to accept a heavy schedule of classes and laboratories, and an even heavier schedule of independent study. You will not be pampered; you will not have a classroom teacher constantly at your elbow to help you.

Basically you will be on your own—independent adults, free to choose. It is up to you to choose your courses and eventually your career; to choose between the discipline of work and the deceptive pleasures of idleness; to choose between success and failure.

Some of this may sound a bit frightening, even discouraging to you. I don't intend that it should be. For the University of British Columbia is essentially a warm, a friendly place. True, we ask you to achieve maturity, but you are surrounded by a large number of fellow students who are walking the same path, and facing the same problems.

You will find that they come from many countries and represent many cultures and many points of view. Through them you can gain many friendships, and you can grow in understanding. You can participate with them in the process of learning, and, in such leisure time as you may have, you can share with them the pleasures of social relaxation.

Remember, too, at all times, that your instructors and professors are human. On the whole they welcome questions; they are glad to have you visit them in their offices; they are more than willing to give you guidance and help when you are faced with particular problems.

For other types of help, you may like to turn to the Dean of your Faculty, to the Dean of Women, or to the Counsellors in the Personnel Office.

Do not hesitate to ask for help if you need it.

If I myself can be of help to you, be assured that my office is open to you. I, too, was once a freshman, and can remember with remarkable freshness some of the problems of freshmen.

Finally, the University is a vibrant place. The search for knowledge—just for knowledge's own sake—is a tremendously exciting process; the preparation for a vocation, a profession, is a rich adventure; the search for wisdom and understanding brings with it a challenge of the first magnitude. If you are worth your salt, you will find university life rewarding in the highest degree.

To all, then, welcome! And may this year especially be for you a most successful and a most happy one.

AMS President Welcomes Frosh On Council's Behalf

Welcome, Frosh, to the Alma Mater Society. The AMS is your organisation—you became a shareholder in it when you paid your tuition fees on Registration Day. Twenty-four dollars of each student's fees are turned over to the AMS.

Five dollars of this goes toward paying off the loan on the new Brock Extension. Another five is earmarked for the UBC Development Fund. The remaining fourteen dollars are spent on numerous student activities.

These include over 80 clubs operating on campus, ranging from religious and political clubs to musical and outdoor clubs—variety enough to accommodate the interests of every student.

Also covered by this money is an extensive extramural athletic programme for both men and women. Your money also brings you The Ubyssey, published three times a week, and designed to keep you up to date on campus happenings.

The allocation of your money and the direction of student activities is the job of your Students' Council, which has its offices in Brock Hall.

CHARLIE CONNAGHAN
. . . AMS president

There are 15 members on the council, thirteen of which are elected each spring by the student body. The other two members are appointed.

The council meets every Monday evening in Brock Hall. The meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and are open to any students interested in seeing how the affairs of the Society are handled. You are encouraged to attend these meetings.

The AMS is somewhat similar to the Students' Council in your high school, but here we are an autonomous group, completely responsible for our own decisions.

The autonomy which the AMS enjoys is a product of the history and tradition of UBC. Since the Great Trek of 1922 the student body has always stood ready to help UBC in time of need.

As the frosh of 1958-59, and theh most recent shareholders in the AMS, you have a responsibility for its future expansion and success.

Take an active interest in it—TUUM EST.

CHUCK CONNAGHAN,
A.M.S. President.

NAUGHTY SCHANNON GAMMER gets a few hundred demerits on her report card when she fails to sing "Hail UBC" at upperclassman's request. Looking on in amused terror are Barbara Burnett, left, and Irene Lang. — Photo by Mike Sone

Get More Out Of Life - Join The Pub

UBC helps those who help themselves.

The Ubyssey helps those who hate themselves.

If you really hate yourself you will probably be editor someday.

But if you don't, and still want to work for The Ubyssey use the following to help you in the decision.

If you don't like UBC blazers, distrust student leaders, type with two fingers and have a big house The Ubyssey can help you eliminate leisure time.

If you own a trench coat, can't spell, smoke through your ears, and walk in your father's shoes, the Ubyssey needs you.

If you believe in freedom of the press, love democracy, hang up a stocking at Christmas, brush your teeth and don't pinch your pimples in public the Ubyssey wants you.

If you wash, only go to the bathroom in recognized containers, close the door, don't want to write a novel on our copy paper and don't like downtown newspapers The Ubyssey wants you.

If you don't know what beat the beat generation, don't think UBC is an ivy league university do read the critics page and follow John the Baptist The Ubyssey is looking for you.

If you use such expressions as "golly gosh", "gee whiz", "crazy man", "nighty night" and "thank you muchly" the Ubyssey is not looking for you.

But if you don't talk about your sexual conquests, don't have a ball fringe on your car, don't love your father and mother and don't call W.A.C. Bennett the prime minister of B.C., The Ubyssey must have you.

Using the above as a helping orientation guide come to the Ubyssey meeting Friday. Sept. 26 in north basement of the Brock at 12:30 noon.

Nominations This Week For 1958 Frosh Queen

The prettiest Freshette of them all will be crowned Queen of the Frosh September 27 at the Frosh Reception.

Candidates for Frosh Queen can be nominated during Registration week only at the Frosh Orientation booth in the Armouries.

Ten seconders are needed, and all Freshettes are eligible.

The girls will be presented to Student Council at a special tea September 22. Ten girls will be selected by Council from the nominees and will be guests of honor at Jazz Soc's dance that evening in Brock Hall.

Girls will be seen a second time at a Brock tea dance September 24 sponsored by Dance Club and at the evening Big Brock Smoker and W.U.S. Big and Little Sister Banquet, and will model clothes at the W.U.S. Fashion show September 26.

Frosh, can you recognize an Engineer. If not, here is a brief description. It is not guaranteed to keep you out of their clutches, however.

They are distinguished by a low sloping forehead, underslung jaw, flattened nose, bloodshot eyes and a bamboo brain. In short, simian features. Oh yes, and wearing a dirty red sweater!

Pub Needs Photo Staff

Wanted— Photographers with or without experience.

How would you like to gain fame and fortune as a glamorous press photographer? Or earn blackmail fees as a notorious candid photographer for the Totem?

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More Study This Summer

A new high in UBC summer school registration was established this year according to figures released by summer session officials.

The number of students taking courses leading to a degree was up 13 per cent over the 1957 total.

Total registration for academic courses was 3,954, an increase of 454 students over last year.

Registration for non-credit courses was down slightly owing to a smaller number of courses.

Bank Marks Tenth Year on Campus

University of campus branch of the Bank of Montreal celebrated its tenth anniversary September 5, according to Merle C. Kirby, manager of the B of M.

The office opened here on September 7, 1948, and in the past ten years has become an integral part of the university scene, serving faculty members and succeeding generations of students. The branch is located in the U.B.C. Administration Building.

Apart from the regular banking business, customers of this unique branch, the first campus branch of any chartered bank in Canada, have found the B of M a ready source for foreign business information, merchandising and business surveys, crop reports and sound financial counsel.

Several graduates of U.B.C. have later returned as employees of the B of M in the campus office.

CBC Jazz Show Back This Year

The CBC radio jazz show, "Music 201," returns to the campus October 6. Begun last year as an experimental series, the show proved so popular among listeners in Canada and the United States that the CBC has decided to broadcast a second series.

Beginning Monday, October 6, the show will originate in the Dance Lounge in the Brock Extension at 11 a.m. and will be broadcast "live" at that time throughout Eastern Canada. Later in the day it will be rebroadcast on the Pacific coast.

Again, the stars of the series will include singer Terry Dale, emcee Alan Millar, and band led by Dave Pepper.

Producer Neil Sutherland invites students who are free at 11 o'clock Mondays to attend the broadcast. "Our listeners, as well as our artists and musicians," explained Sutherland, "enjoy the atmosphere created by a campus audience."

Sutherland went on to explain that later in the series the show will originate in the main lounge of Brock Hall at 12:00 noon.

Queen Candidates Model at WUS Show

Frosh Queen candidates will act as models at the special Fall Fashion Show sponsored by Women's Undergraduate Society September 26.

Show takes place 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Brock Hall Lounge.

Admission is 25 cents at the door and includes coke and doughnuts, or 10 cents from the balcony without refreshments.

Purpose of the show is to give first year girls an idea of the type of clothes worn to different campus functions, W.U.S. officials said.

LOOK! LOOK!

Coming Soon: Spender, Seeger Eleanor, Potter, Hughes, Moore

"The Diary of Anne Frank," Stephen Spender, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Stephen "Gamemanship" Potter are just a few of the many exciting events and people being presented this year at UBC by the Special Events Committee.

Committee is sponsored by the A.M.S. society in connection with the Faculty Fine Arts committee with Prof. B. C. Binning and Mike Jeffery co-chairing.

Events are all scheduled for the 12:30-1:30 noon hour and are usually free for students and staff.

Marianne Moore, the distinguished American poet, will open the year's programme by giving a reading of her own works at noon in the Auditorium on October 8.

Other poets who will give readings during the year are Langston Hughes; Stephen Spender and Leonie Adams.

Perhaps the biggest theatre event is the visit of the Montreal "Theatre du Nouveau Monde" on Oct. 22 and 23.

Company will present Moliere's "Le Malade Imaginaire" in French and Marcel Dube's "Le Temps des Lilas" in English.

The cast were recently featured in McLean's magazine which praised their lively acting.

Norway's leading actress, Madame Tore Segelcke, visits campus November 7 with scenes from "Peer Gynt," "MacBeth" and "Medea" by the French playwright Jean Anouihlf.

UBC's own Theatre Department plans to stage "Mrs. Warren's Profession" and "The Diary of Anne Frank."

One of the most unusual musical events of the year will come with the visit and concert of the young German composer, Karheinz Stockhausen.

Mr. Stockhausen is one of the small but immensely important group of continental composers who are exploring the possibilities of electronic music, and his concert will feature this.

Professor Harry Adaskin of UBC's Department of Music, will be giving a series of concerts devoted to concertos for various instruments every Wednesday noon-hour in Buchanan 106.

There will be a return visit of two UBC favourites, Pete Seeger, the American folk singer, on November 6, and Stephen Potter, the English humourist and inventor of "One-up-manship" on March 25.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late President of the United States, and internationally - known humanitarian, will speak on March 3, in the Armoury.

Two authorities on Middle East Affairs, Anthony Nutting and John S. Badeau, President of the Near East Foundation, will speak on campus on October 17 and March 10.

Mr. Nnutting resigned dramatically from the British Cabinet during the Suez crisis last year.

James Laver, the well-known British art historian from the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, will speak on "Costume and Decor of Shakespeare, 1609-1950," on October 29.

This lecture is sponsored by the National Gallery of Canada who are also sending out Georges Duthuit, the prominent Paris art critic, on March 25. This latter lecture will be arranged by the Humanities Association.

The Gateway Singers, from the "Hungry" Restaurant in San Francisco, will entertain at noon on March 13.

UBC's Department of Dance will run a series of films and plans to have some performances by members of the Department.

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Jubilee Honors Statesmen

Leading Canadian statesmen and commonwealth academic leaders will receive honorary degrees from UBC Sept. 24 and 25.

The congregations, held in the War Memorial Gymnasium will mark the university's golden jubilee.

Congregation address on Sept. 24 will be delivered by Sir Hector Hetherington, vice president and principal of Glasgow University.

Receiving degrees are:

Sir Hector Hetherington, Dr. D. W. Logan, vice principal, London University; Rt. Rev. Monsignor Lussier, vice rector, University of Montreal.

Dr. Harold Dodds, former president, Princeton University; Dr. T. H. Mathews, secretary, National Conference of Canadian Universities; Dr. Robert Sproule, president, University of California.

President of Canada Council, Brooke Claxton, and W. S. Costin, president, St. Johns College, Oxford, will also receive degrees Sept. 24.

Receiving honorary degrees Sept. 25 are:

Hon. Frank M. Ross, lieutenant governor of B.C.; Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker, Canadian prime minister; W. A. C. Bennett, premier of B.C.

Leader of the Opposition, Lester B. Pearson; and M. J. Coldwell, national leader of the CCF party, will receive degrees at the same congregation.

Speaker on Sept. 25 will be Monsignor Lussier.

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Fund Still Growing

UBC's Development Fund has reached a grand total of $8,360,-418 and belated gifts are still reaching it.

Gifts are definately welcomed as they are still eligible for the provincial government's matching grants.

"We are keeping the books open so those who were missed in the campaign may still participate in the knowledge that their contribution will be matched," Aubrey F. Roberts, director of the Development Fund, said.

Fund directors hope that additional contributions will boost the existing total to the eight and a half million mark by early fall.

Cox New Director of International

Albert E. Cox of UBC's Personnel and Counselling services has been named executive director of International House.

Mr. Cox graduated from the University of Toronto in 1950. He has since been a counsellor and lecturer in UBC's department of Psychology.

His new assistant is Jane Rule, a graduate of Mills College, California, who has done post-graduate work in the University of London, England.

Miss Rule has had wide experiences in group organizational activities with the YMCA and with University Hostels in England.

She has recently been assisting in UBC's course in remedial reading for foreign students.

International House's new $250,000,000 building should be ready some time in November, Mr. Cox said today.

Club is still operating from the old House on the West Mall where a special program designed to aid foreign student housing is currently in progress.

Miss Rule and a special committee from the Friendly Relations with Overseas Students Organization are attempting to place non-Canadian students in homes where they will be welcomed regardless of race or creed.

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Many Well-Known Faculty Leave For New Posts

A number of well-known University figures will be missing this year as different Faculty members leave to study and teach in the United States and abroad.

Dr. John W. Patterson, dean of medicine at U.B.C. since June 1956, has resigned to become director of medical affairs and dean of the Faculty of Medicine at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Rocke Robertson has been appointed Acting-Dean from September 1st, 1958, until the appointment of a new Dean.

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Dr. Miklos D. F. Udvardy, assistant professor at U.B.C. in the department of Zoology has been granted a year's leave of absence to teach at the University of Hawaii. While there, he will do research on Hawaiian Island birds.

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Named to succeed the late Dr. Robert Macgregor-Dawson as the official biographer of the late Prime Minister MacKenzie King is Dr. Blair Neatby, of UBC's department of history.

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Another member of the Zoology department to depart from U.B.C. this year is Professor W. S. Hoar. He has been awarded a $5,000 Guggenheim Fellowship for advanced study at Oxford University, England.

Dr. Hoar, who is a leading expert on animal behaviour, will do research in the laboratory of Dr. Nico Tinberger, an expert in the study of the physiology and behaviour of young fish.

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In addition to the Guggenheim Fellowship, Dr. Hoar has received a $2,000 travel grant from the Nuffield Foundation.

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Dr. Cyril Belshaw, assistant professor of anthropology, will spend this year in a remote Fijian village studying the life and habits of the Fijian people. His year's leave of absence is being supported in part by

Dr. H. Rocke Robertson
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U.B.C. and the Bishop Museum of Honolulu.

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Dr. Kaspar D. Naegele, Assistant professor of sociology is now in Palo Alto, California on a year's leave of absence from UBC. He is the recipient of a fellowship at the Centre for Advanced study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University and is the first scholar in Canada to receive a fellowship to this California centre.

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Other professors being granted a leave of absence this year include Dr. T. E. Hull, Associate Professor; and Dr. R. A. Restrepo, Assistant Professor; both of the Department of Mathematics.

Dr. Otto Bluh, Associate Professor in the Department of Physics has been granted a leave of absence for the year as has Mr. Leslie G. J. Wong, Professor in the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration.

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New appointments to the University Faculty this year include: the appointment of Mr. C. V. Finnegan, B.S. (Bates), M.S., Ph.D. (Notre Dame) as Assistant Professor in the Department of

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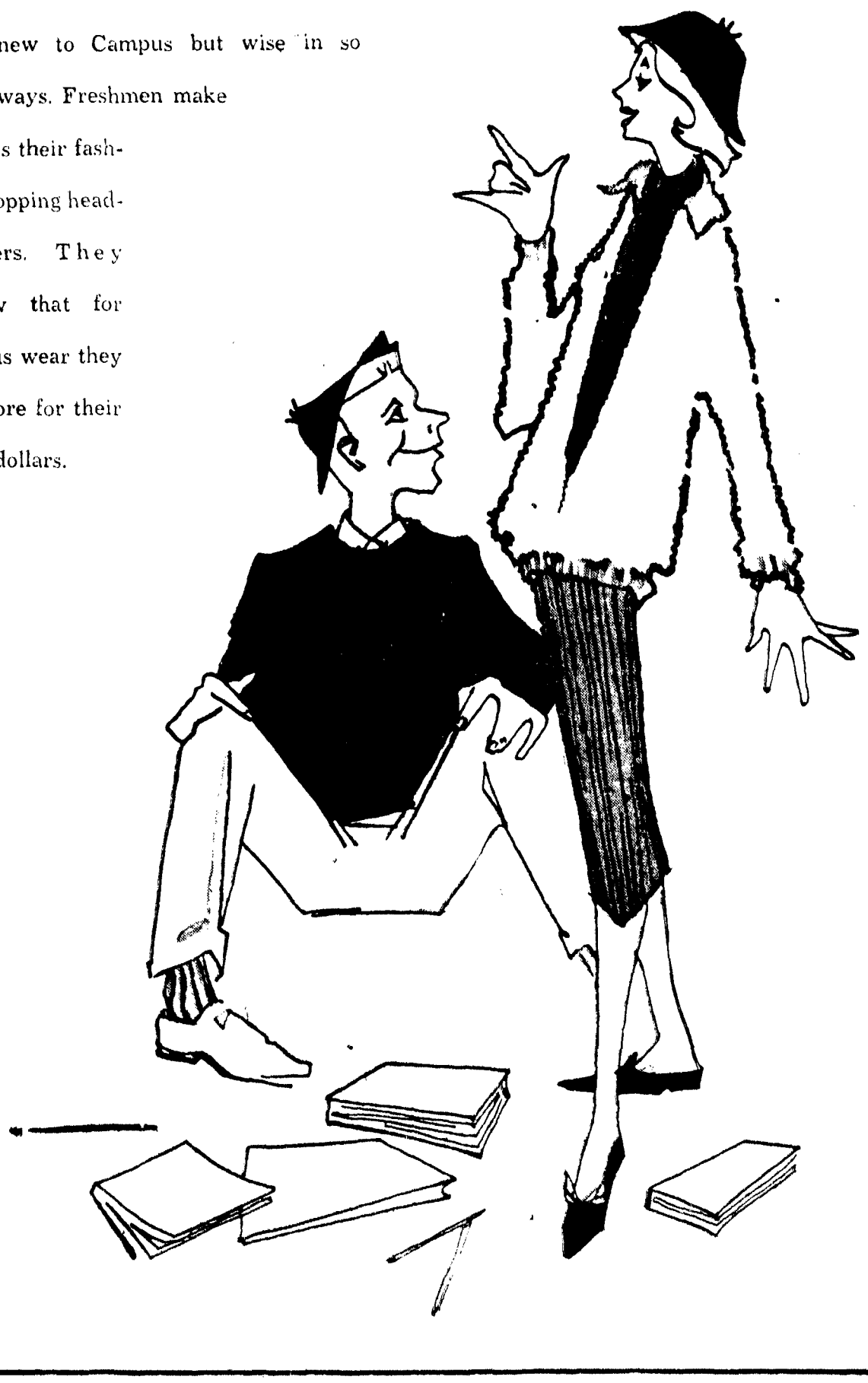

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John Haar New Head Of UBC Alumni

New Director of UBC's Alumni Association is John Haar.

A former director of the Extension Department, Mr. Haar was assistant director of the Banff School before coming to U.B.C.

Mr. Haar replaces Arthur Sager, who has been granted a year's leave of absence to do post-graduate work at Oxford University, England.

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Zoology; the appointment of Mr. John Douglas Anderson, B.A. Sc. (Brit. Col.), M.S. (Wash.) as Assistant Professor in the Department of Civil Engineering; and the appointment of Dr. Donald J. Watterson as Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychiatry.

In the Department of Chemistry, Mr. Peter Gray, M.A., Ph.D. (Cambridge) has been appointed Visiting Associate Professor, and Mr. Leonard W. Reeves, B.Sc., Ph.D. (Bristol) has been appointed Assistant Professor.

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Missing from the English Department this year will be Dr. Earle Birney, who has been granted a year's leave of absence for research in London, England.

New faces in the English department will include Mr. D. G. Stephens, Miss Eleanor Glen, and Mr. Joseph C. Lawrence, all appointed as Lecturers; Mr. William Hall, Mr. Michael Booth and Mr. Anthony M. Friedson appointed as Instructors.

Two new Assistant Professors of English will be Dr. Robert M. Jordan and Mr. George Woodcock.

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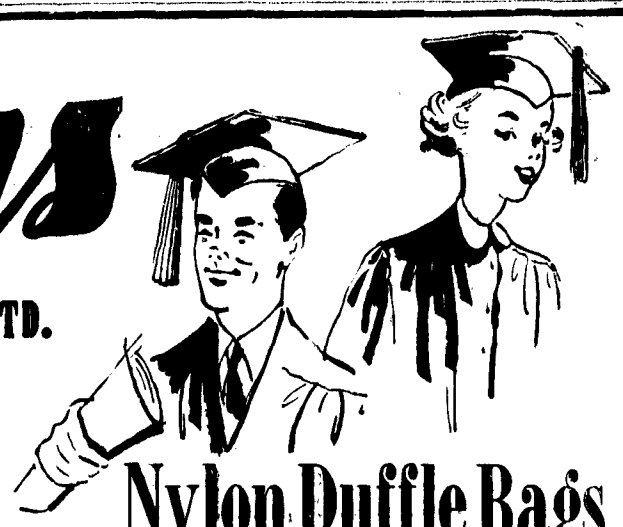

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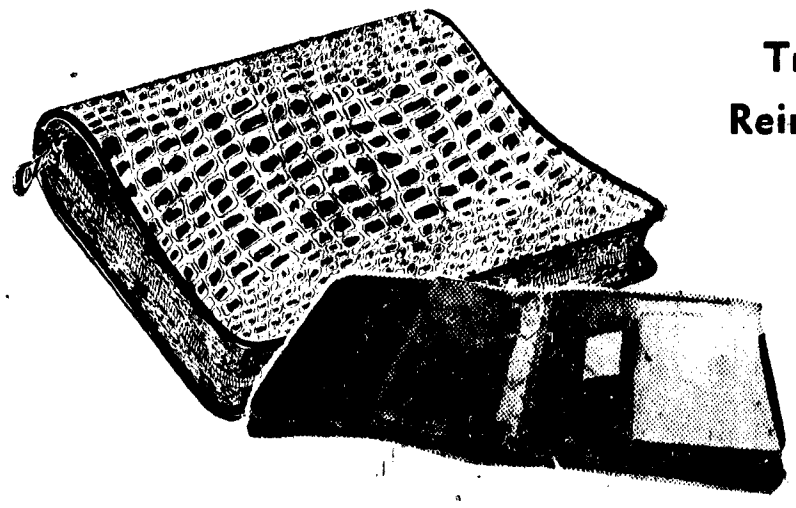

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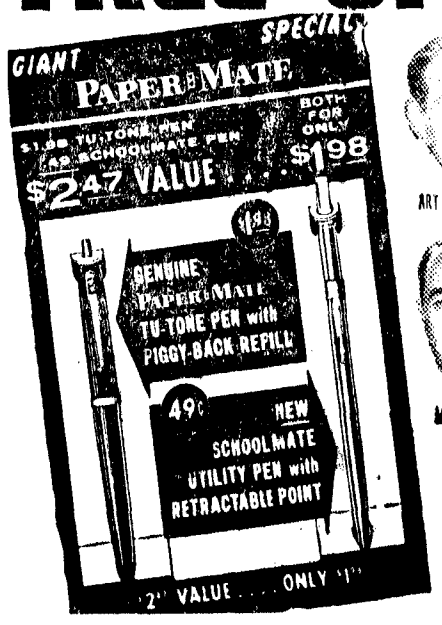

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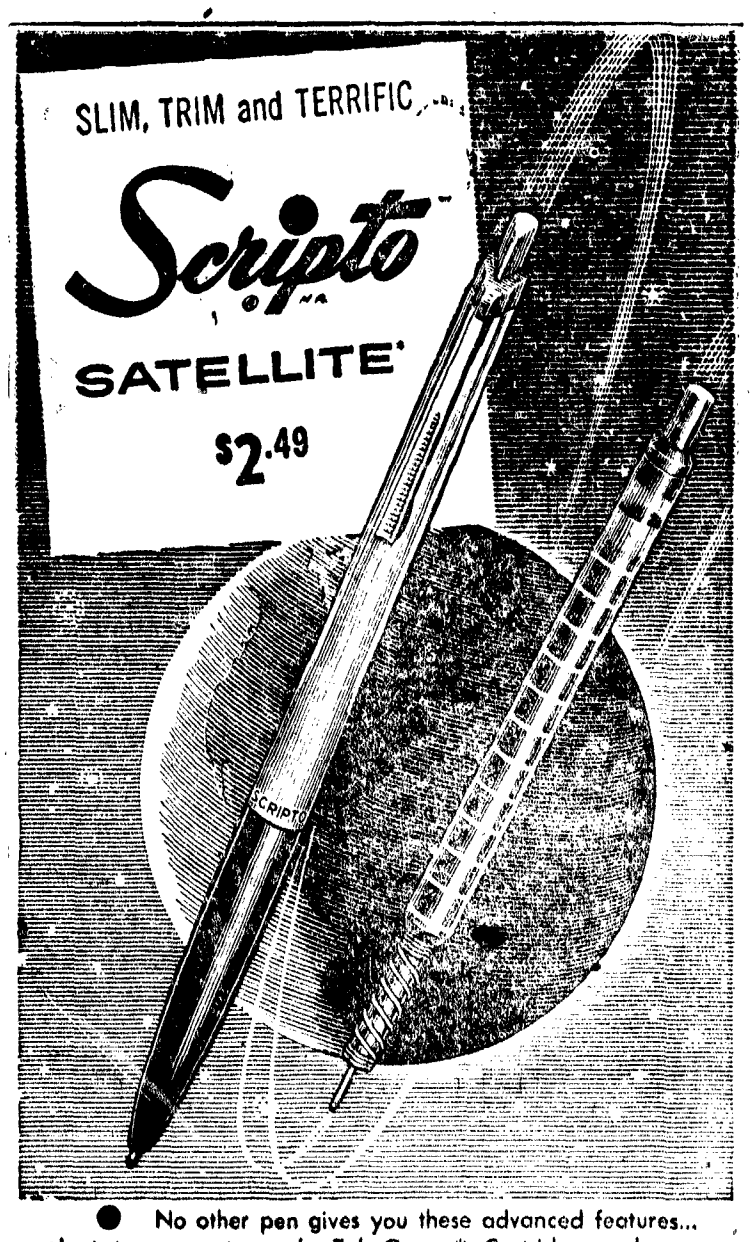

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Then they hiked uptown to the university gates. As they marched in to the site of the unfinished Chemistry Building (which still stands) they each picked up a stone.

They massed in the stadium, waving banners that proclaimed "Build the University" and other angry slogans.

They stood and formed in giant letters of hundreds of students each the letters U-B-C.

They chanted and waved and cheered and got cold and got wet and some even got mad.

And then they went to the Main Mall and laid down their stones, one on top of another.

Then they went away, leaving their stones as a memorial of the valiant demonstration.

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Symposium Celebrates Jubilee

A four-day academic symposium entitled "The Scholar, The University and the World Community" will start at the University of B.C., Sept. 23.

It will commemorate the B.C. Centennial, UBC's golden jubilee, and the opening of the Buchanan building.

Honorary degree recipients, and Commonwealth university heads will participate in the symposium from Sept. 23 to 26.

Sessions will be held in Brock Hall the Armoury and the War Memorial Gymnasium.

Public addresses include:

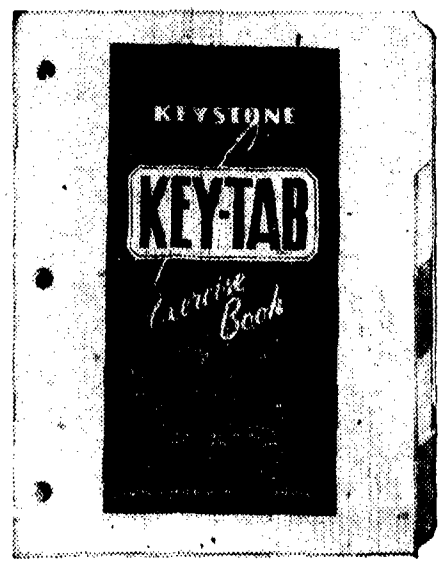
TUESDAY (SEPT. 23)—address in Brock Hall, Dr. Roy Daniells, head of department of English, UBC.

WEDNESDAY—education and welfare state by W. C. Costin, president St. Johns College, Oxford.

FRIDAY — Rhys Carpenter, professor emeritus, Bryn Mawr College speaking on the future of the humanities.

A formal banquet will be held Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Hall, following Congregation ceremonies.

Guests will include John Diefenbaker, prime Minister of Canada; Lester B. Pearson, leader of the opposition; Sherwood Lett, chief justice of B.C.'s supreme court; A. E. Grauer, UBC Chancellor; and Brooke Claxton, chairman of the Canada Council.



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By BRUCE TAYLOR

RUGGER is one of the most popular, most sucessful, yet least publicized sports on campus.

UBC supports three teams, the Thunderbirds, Braves and Papooses, which play in the Vancouver and District rugby league. Coached by Max Howell and Al Laithwaite, the teams have fared well against such famed International teams as the New Zealand All Blacks, the Barbarians from Britain and the Wallabies from Australia. The Thunderbirds also played a home-and-home series with the University of California for the World Cup. The 'Birds won the cup last year.

SOCCER is another sport which competes against Vancouver and District teams. The Thunderbirds play in the tough Mainland First Division, while the Chiefs, a second team, participate in the third division.

Coached by Pacific Coast League star Bruce Ashdown, the 'Birds have always managed to do well against their competition..

In 1956 an International series was started with Stanford University. The series was not continued last year, however, because of financial difficulties.

ROWING — Since 1954 and the BEG, rowing has climbed head and shoulders above most other sports at UBC. In 1955, the Thunderbird Crew was defeated by less than a boat-length in the final at Henley.

When the famed eight broke up in 1956, the Junior Varsity crew members ably filled the vacant seats. These JV's were already famous due to decisive victories at the Newport Harbor Sprint Championships.

The 1956 season was a very successful one for UBC crews. By stroking to World and Olympic records in the eliminations, the fours and eights won the right to represent Canada at the Olympics. The fact that they won gold and silver medals at Melbourne that summer was almost anticlimatic.

John Warren took over coaching duties from Frank Read this year and the crews held to their winning ways by taking gold and silver medals in the 1958 BEG at Cardiff. The Thunderbirds have not finished proving to the world that they are no longer the "Cinderella Crew" that won a few lucky races in 1954.

SWIMMING holds the unique position of being the only sport in which UBC completely outshines its Evergreen Conference competition. Last year under the coaching of Commerce graduate Peter Luztig the 'Birds splashed to easy victories in every meet they entered and had to go outside of the Evergreen Conference for opposition.

Led by the performance of Jim Moore and Jack Burnett, UBC ran away with the Evergreen Conference cross-country title last year. Moore and Burnett also established a world record for the ten-mile two-man relay.

UBC has two cricket teams playing in the Vancouver and District League. The cricketers have always fared well with several players making the all-star team.

Under the coaching of Dr. Malcolm McGregor, the UBC field hockey team, has twice won the O. B. Allan Cup as B.C. champions.

The **FENCING CLUB** has almost doubled in the size of its membership in the past three years. Many B.C. and Pacific Northwest champions, both men and women are products of the Varsity Fencing Club.

TENNIS is another Evergreen Sport where we excel. Sparked by Dave Hemphill and George Morfitt, UBC has captured the Evergreen Conference Men's doubles title in five out of the last six years.

WEIGHTLIFTING — A team where success has been hampered only by a lack of competition. But when the competition is present either from Evergreen Conference Schools or Vancouver teams, UBC has more than held its own.

GOLF —The golf team chosen from the top five finishers in 72-hole University Open Tournament, has been most successful in Evergreen competition, winning five championships in the past seven years.

GYMNASTICS has had a team on campus for only three years. A very energetic group, the team is rapidly growing and does well in competition.

CURLING — Fourteen rinks entered UBC's club bonspiel last year and arrangements are now underway to have the affair extended to other colleges in Canada.

SKIING is another sport which is rapidly gaining popularity on campus. UBC consistently finishes well up in International meets. The ski team also hosts the Triple "I" meet held each year on Red Mountain. A women's team has also gained prominence in competition.

SAILING is beginning its fourth season on campus. The team competes against all colleges on the Pacific Coast and last year finished second to the University of Washington. Some teams from California and Washington were also entered.

BADMINTON — Every year a campus team enters the City Badminton League and consistently finishes high in the standings. The team won the B. C. championship and finished second in Western Canada.

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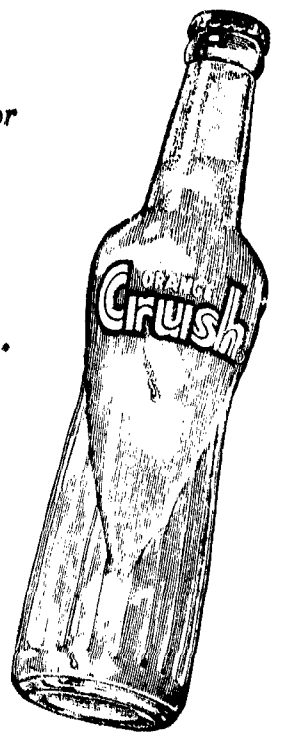

SPORT

Paraplegics Benefit From Churchill Game

The Canadian Paraplegic Association will benefit from the September 20 Churchill Cup Classic — whether UBC wins or loses.

All proceeds from the game will be turned over to the Canadian Paraplegic Association.

A.M.S. President Chuck Connaghan has appealed to all students to support this Charity game. "This applies especially to Frosh," he said.

The men's athletic committee at UBC is sponsoring the game and has established a special Churchill Games Committee under Dean A. W. Matthews.

Co-operating with the committee is the B.C. division of the Canadian Paraplegic Association headed by Dr. J. Cluff.

The committee said that other athletic events will be added to the program in future years so that the annual event will become known as the Churchill Games.

Intercollegiate Mile Relay takes place at 3 p.m. and will be followed by a wheel chair relay, paraplegics versus Vancouver Sportswriters.

Quarter-time and half-time interludes will feature musical selections from the McGill University inspired-stage hit, "My Fur Lady."

This is the sixth time UBC has taken on an eastern Canadian University in an attempt to bring home the Churchill Cup Trophy.

Nearest win was in 1954 when the 'Birds played a scoreless tie with McGill at UBC.

Tickets for the 2 p.m. game at $2 (reserved) and $1.50 (unreserved) are available at Hick's ticket bureau, the UBC Alumni office in Brock Annex and the athletic office in the War Memorial Gym.

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Health and desire are the only requisites needed. Compulsory medicals are required for students who compete in Cross country, boxing and wrestling.

Officiating is done by student referees who are paid for their services from the intra mural treasury.

All contests are covered in the Ubyssey with league schedules and results given each week.

Further and more detailed information can be found on the men's locker room bulletin board in the War Memorial Gymnasium or in the office of director Bob Hindmarch.

Intra mural sports include swimming, volleyball, tennis, bowling, ping pong, cross country, tug-of-war, golf, touch football, badminton, basketball, soccer, boxing, wrestling, track and field and skiing.

The program provides the Freshman with an excellent opportunity to form his first university friendships while at the same time providing excellent exercise.

Birds Optimistic About McGill Game

UBC Thunderbirds will be seeking their first Churchill Cup victory in six tries when they stick their beaks into Varsity Stadium Saturday.

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This could be the year they "go up with Frank Gnup."

GNUP OPTIMISTIC

Coach Gnup himself is optimistic about the clash with the McGill Redmen.

He has reason to be.

First, the 'Birds can't do any worse than the 50-4 defeat they suffered at the hands of Western Ontario Mustangs last year.

Secondly, Fearless Francis has the nucleus around which to build a winning team. Well, at least more winning than last year's victory-less outfit.

FINE LINEMEN

He has some fine returning linemen in the likes of Bill Crawford 210, Paul Donald 220, George Hoar 185, Roy Jonkonvich 210, Don McNamee 205 and Laurie Tuttle 210.

He has proven backfielders in Don Vassos, Wayne Aiken, Roy Bianco and Jack Henwood, who was a conference all-star in 1956.

He has bright newcomers in defensive ace Frank Baily of Toronto halfback Archie Graber who starred with Nelson Maple Leafs of the Western International Hockey League end John Barbarie of Calgary centre Charlie Kules Rugger player Dave Milne 200-pound Dave Pegg and 200-pound George Turpin a tackle from Kitsilano High School.

One factor against the Thunderbirds is condition.

LATE PRACTICE

Evergreen Conference rules did not allow practice to begin until Sept. 6th two weeks later than the Redmen.

In an attempt to come up with a better backfield Gnup has shifted Henwood from his usual halfback spot to the quarterback slot and switched Aiken last year's quarterback to half.

Practices continue twice daily on the field behind the Gym.

"We intend to give them a hell of a game" says Gnup.

Football's Not Our Strong Point

UBC grid teams have had a rather inglorious history in a decade of Evergreen Conference Competition. It is considered a good season if we manage one win against smaller but scholarship-aided American colleges.

This year UBC's participation in the Evergreen Conference will consist of four exhibition games against College of Puget Sound, Whitworth, Western Washington and Central Washington. Games against Southern Oregon College, Victoria Drakes and Oregon Central College of Education complete the schedule. UBC will compete in a similar exhibition schedule next year before entering a Western Canadian Conference with Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba in 1960.

At present the Thunderbirds, under coach Frank Gnup and assistant Bob Hindmarch are busy preparing for Saturday's Churchill Cup game with McGill Redmen.

Basketball Enjoys Varying Success

Thunderbird basketball has enjoyed varying degrees of success at UBC during the past few years.

The 1956 season was perhaps the best year in terms of team performance. That year, led by allstar forward John McLeod, the Birds became the first Varsity squad to win the Totem Tournament. This they did by winning all their games against other city teams in the tournament. That same year they finished their schedule with a 7-11 record, best yet for a Thunderbird team in Evergreen Conference play. After a series of elimination games, two first string varsity players, John McLeod and Ed Wilde, were chosen for the Canadian Olympic team.

Block Sweaters Earned Not Bought

Freshmen with fond hopes of buying one of those handsome black sweaters with the gold letter can put their money back in their pockets.

They are not for sale. You have to earn them.

Membership in the Big Block Sweater set is gained through athletic prowess in one or more varsity sports.

A committee usually headed by athletic chairman Bus Phillips makes the selection.

Big Block Club activities are fairly limited because of the nature of the Club. It helps throughout the year by ushering at all campus sports functions. The Club also organizes the annual frosh smoker held during orientation week.

The Women's Big Block is also an honorary club composed of girls outstanding in varsity sports. It, too, is essentially a service club.

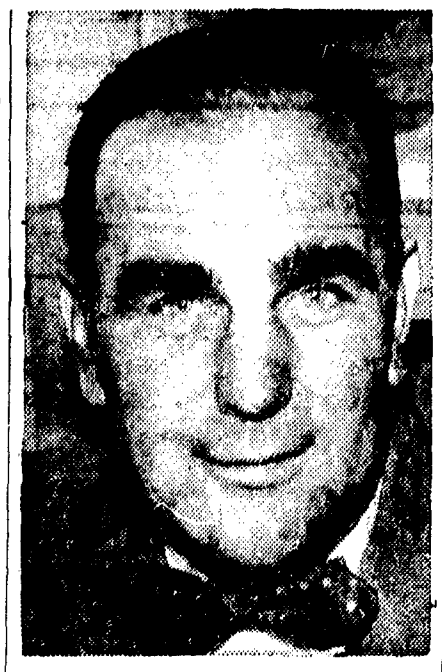
Bodies Control Sport Activities

Because of the complexity of the university athletic system special bodies have set up to control men's and women's sport activities.

The two groups, the Men's Athletic Association and the Women's Athletic Directorate, meet once a month to hear reports, complaints and suggestions from every sport on campus.

The groups are made up of team managers or team representatives and are headed by two elected Student Council members.

It is in these monthly meetings that the intra mural and extra mural sport programs are organized. Matters like UBC's withdrawal from the Evergreen Conference and the sailing team's request for dinghys are discussed.



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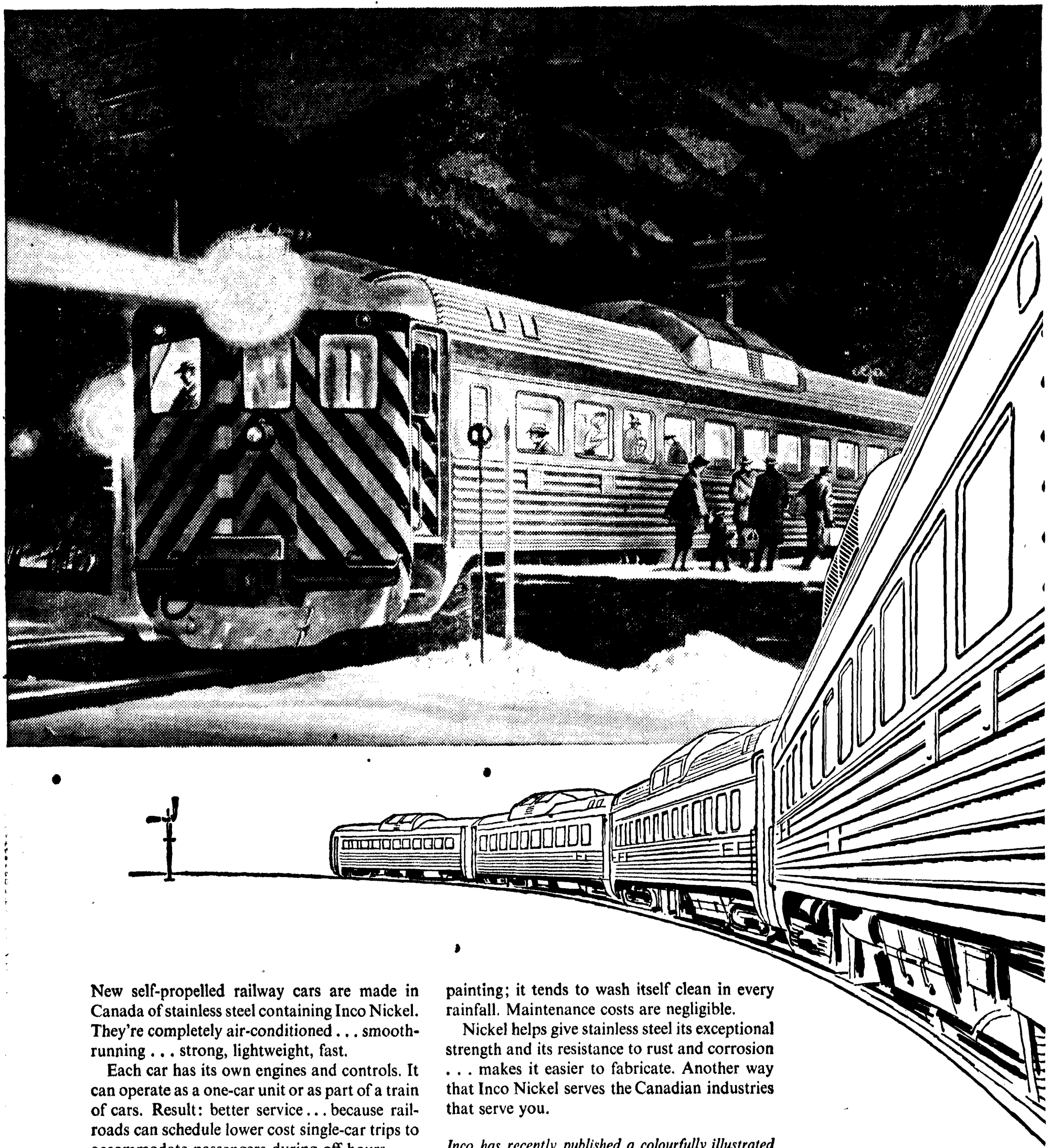

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