PARK

THE UBYSSEY

and walk

Vol. XLIV. VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1961 No. 2

Student council calls for complete parking inquiry

Parking fee may bring paved lots

By MIKE GRENBY

Paved parking lots with covered walkways may result from the campus parking fees, Buildings and Grounds superintendent Tom S. Hughes said Friday.

But they will be built only if there is money left when maintenance costs and expansion of present parking facilities are paid for, Hughes said.

He said he hopes for a start on the improvements in the not too distant future.

A sharp increase in traffic on campus has caused a corresponding increase in costs, Hughes said.

"Three years ago we weren't spending anything on parking because students parked anywhere," said Hughes. "Now with all the new construction we must put in gravelled parking spots, costing about $40 for each car."

But money for administration expenses has not increased in proportion, he said.

STUDENTS PAY

"Now the University must go to the users of parking facilities for funds," said Hughes.

Money formerly used to cover parking costs will now be used "for more academic purposes," said E. D. MacPhee, Dean of administrative and financial affairs.

"The fees should have gone in before this," he said.

The annual fee, $5 for students and $10 for faculty, goes into effect for the 1962-63 sessions.

Twenty-four out of 25 students interviewed in a Ubyssey opinion poll protested the move.

"We have enough trouble now with permits and parking lots," said Sue Barton, Arts III. "Parking is so organized now, it looks like a puzzle."

HIGH-HANDED

"Students should protest," said Grad student John Planchett. "The administration certainly moved in a high-handed manner, passing this rule. They should have consulted the people involved first."

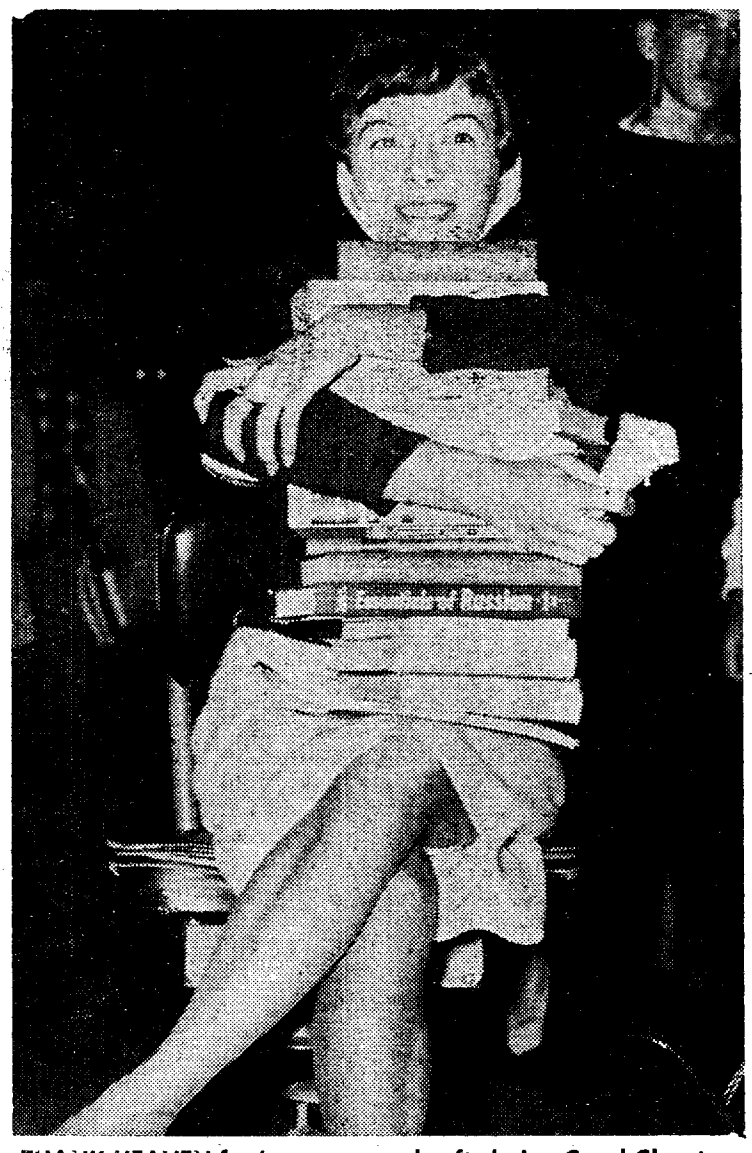
A few of the students polled felt that even though they objected their protests were futile.

"It doesn't mater how much you damn the administration," said second-year student Murray Wetter, "Once they move, you're doomed."

Only a freshette was in favor of the move.

Several faculty members polled wanted to know more about the scheme before commenting on it.

"I think it's a good idea, said Dr. Malcolm F. McGregor, Classics department head. "I hope it will increase the general sense of responsibility."



THANK HEAVEN for ice cream and soft chairs. Carol Clouston, Arts I, relaxes after standing in line with her books for over an hour.

Photo by Lynn Nixon

UBC HONORS HAMMARSKJOLD

The University flag flew at half-mast Monday, in tribute to Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary-General of the United Nations who died in an airplane crash that morning.

Student Council and the Faculty sent telegrams of regret to the United Nations.

The Faculty telegram stated: "My colleagues and I are deeply distressed to learn of Mr. Hammarskjold's death.

By courageous devotion to his duties as Secretary-General; by his wisdom and broad understanding of world problems, Mr. Hammarskjold made a contribution to the cause of peace and understanding which we will never forget, and for which we will always be profoundly grateful. We regret his passing; we remember him with respect.

President of the University of British Columbia."

Asks student member on parking committee

Student Council Monday night called for a complete investigation into campus parking policies.

Councillors voted unanimously to:

- seek student representation on the faculty parking committee;
- ask for a joint student-faculty inquiry into all aspects of campus parking.

The council decision followed the announcement last week by the Building and Grounds department of the strictest parking rules ever, and a parking fee for students and faculty next year.

Law Undergraduate Society president Chas. MacLean in proposing the investigation, said students have taken as much as they can stand of administration dictation.

"This has reached such proportions that we should go as high as we reasonably can to find a solution," MacLean said. "This is a major issue that strikes on every student."

MacLean, a member of the parking-appeals committee made up of three faculty and two students, expressed indignation at attitudes of some campus traffic patrolmen.

"When I was at the appeals committee I asked some of them how they decided whether a car belonged to a student or a visitor when it was parked in a visitor's lot," he said.

"Their only answer was 'we have our methods'."

Frosh president Bob McConnell said the $5 parking fee for students is unfair for car pools.

He said that it will cost a car pool with five members $25 per year for one parking space, where a driver who comes alone could use the same parking space for $5 per year.

Council decided to send a copy of the letter to Prof. A. J. Wood, of animal husbandry, chairman of the faculty parking committee.

MacKenzie denies he's retiring

University president, Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie is not planning to retire despite reports that a successor is being sought.

On his return from Eastern Canada, Dr. MacKenzie said, "Some day, in the nature of things, I will want to hand over the responsibilities. That is natural, proper and inevitable. And when that time comes I will insure a statement to that effect."

He made the statement following an announcement from George T. Cunningham, acting Chairman of UBC's board of governors and chairman of a year-old board committee set up to find a successor to Dr. MacKenzie, that 10 persons have been approached to take over the position. No decision has been made, Cunningham said.

The list of candidates includes presidents from universities across Canada and some from foreign countries, he said.

New parking rules in revised leaflet

Building and Grounds department officials Monday urged all campus drivers to get copies of the revised 1961-62 parking regulations.

Assistant superintendent L. J. Bayly said the new brochures were issued September 5 and contain regulations concerning night parking.

Further probe asked

Treasurer fails but keeps post

Student treasurer Malcolm Scott is holding office after failing his year in Commerce.

Student Council declared Scott eligible according to a "legal loophole" in the Alma Mater Society code.

The Ubyssey learned after an "in camera" meeting of council that Scott got 10½ units, 1½ short of the required amount to get credit this year. But according to the code he needed only nine units to hold his council position.

The section of the code covering eligibility says a student shall be eligible where his course consists of 12 or more units and the student obtains an average of at least 50 per cent and passes nine units.

Councillors said intent of the section was to rule ineligible students failing their year, however the wording allows Commerce failures to hold office.

Student Court judges Marnie Rogers, Laurie Peers and Fred Fletcher advised council that Scott is eligible according to the code but recommended that the code be re-written to tighten eligibility requirements.

The court's ruling was not official as it could not obtain a quorum and the final decision was left to the council.

Vice President Erc Ricker, said he was disappointed in the management of the whole affair. He thought the Student Court should be assembled and review the case.

Co-ordinator Doug Stewart said, "Scott's eligibility was arrived at through a legal loophole in our outdated code."

President Al Cornwall said: "Eligibility does not come under the constitution but under the code. and we will definitely make amendments to it.

"Code amendments do not require a general meeting but must have a two-thirds majority vote in Council."

Cornwall said he believes Scott is an excellent treasurer.

"He has been extremely conscientious about all work and I have never had occasion to be disappointed with anything I have asked him to do," he said.

THE UBYSSEY

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Published three times weekly throughout the University year in Vancouver by the Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society, University of B.C. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editorial Board of The Ubyssey and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C.

TELEPHONES: CA 4-3242, locals 12 (news desk), 14 (Editor-in-Chief), 6, 15 (business offices).

Editor-in-Chief. Roger McAfee

Associate Editor . . . . . Ann Pickard
News Editor . . . . . Fred Fletcher
City Editor . . . . . Keith Bradbury
CUP Editor . . . . . Bob Hendrickson
Photography Editor . . . . . George Fielder
Senior Editor . . . . . Sharon Rodney
Sports Editor . . . . . Mike Hunter
Photography Manager . . . . . Bryon Hender
Critics Editor . . . . . David Bromige

STAFF THIS ISSUE:

NEWS: Denis Stanley, assistant city editor; George Railton, Mike Grenby, Lloyd Drake, Sharon MacKinnon, Robert Cannon, Pat Horrobin, Joy Holding, Don Malins, Patrick Kennelly, Krisha Sahay.
SPORTS: Chris Fahri, Bill Willson, Bert MacKinnon, Pat Nichols.
TECHNICAL: Fred Jones, Bert MacKinnon, Brian Turnbull, Don Hume, Jo Bushy.

I'm sorry, Smedley, but this is positively the last warning. I hear you've been smiling at the students again!!

Parking . . . again

During past years The Ubyssey has attacked Busters and Buildings and Grounds for the state of parking at the University.

Busters certainly aren't to blame. They are doing a job for which they have been hired. And doing it efficiently and with a minimum of damage to the cars they handle.

Buildings and Grounds can only be berated for the manner in which they carry out policy they do not set.

We feel that perhaps they enforce almost unenforceable rules with too much zeal. The patrol is forced to take verbal abuse from "big-shot" freshmen and unthinking upper classmen. Finally the patrolman gets fed up with it.

He sounds off at a driver who immediately writes an irate letter to the university president or the head of the department of Buildings and Grounds.

The patrolman was doing his job. He has no control over the policy under which he has to work.

The facilities provided for student parking leave a lot to be desired. And the situation gets worse every year.

Faculty and staff take up more space each year. That's to be expected. The University gets bigger each year.

However someone is forgetting one important item. It gets bigger because more students enrol.

Perhaps it's time we took a look at the body that sets the parking policy under which we have to live—the University parking committee chaired by Prof A. J. Wood.

Throughout the years the university administration and the Alma Mater Society have enjoyed close co-operation in matters of joint interest. This co-operation has led to the student autonomy now enjoyed by students at this university.

Last week it was announced that a parking fee would be instituted next year. Students will have to pay $5 to park their cars.

We object to this fee. Mainly because the student council was not consulted or even informed that the step was being contemplated.

Since this fee directly affects 12,800 students, it seems only logical that they, or at the very least their elected representatives, should have been heard before the final decision was made.

This same parking committee has also decided to keep regular students out of close-in parking spaces at night.

If you have a C-lot sticker and want to come to a campus dance, you have to park in one of the far-flung student lots. No more open parking at night.

It's a long walk from the "back forty" especially if your date wears high-heel shoes.

We have been informed that a number of practical solutions to UBC's parking problem have been suggested. None have been accepted.

What will the new $5 student parking fee do? If it paves the parking lots, puts in parkades, installs meters or pays for the installation of new lots, we're for it.

If it merely pays part of the expense of the present inefficiency we're against it.

Cost of parking is going up. Logical. There are more cars on the campus. Last year the parking committee told The Ubyssey it cost $12 every time a car was towed away. The fine collected was $5 so the cost to UBC was $7.

Further investigation shows the cost to the university is considerably less than $7. In fact, the cost of employing Busters is just about offset by the fines collected.

We're not trying to imply the parking committee is out to "foul up" the operation. We are not suggesting the committee is purposely making parking a bigger problem each year.

We feel that it might be suffering from an ailment over which it has no control.

Stupidity.

editorial

On disarmament

Reprinted from **THE PATHFINDER**
Produced by the inmates of Saskatchewan Penitentiary.

The CBC production, "A case for the Court?" is a program which attempts to convey to the public the workings of the law of the land in certain situations. They have practicing lawyers act as prosecution and defense attorneys, with a magistrate or judge acting as the central figure, rendering the verdicts as they would in their own courts, after hearing the evidence on both sides. On August 10 the case was one of a policeman charged with criminal negligence, as he had shot a boy in the back crippling him for life, while attempting to make an arrest.

The circumstances, in abbreviated form, were: Two boys returning from an evening out, cut through a local junkyard where there were a number of wrecked automobiles. Being interested in cars, the boys stopped to examine one of the vehicles. At the same time a group of policemen surrounded the yard, as they had received a 'tip' that two 'safecrackers' would attempt a theft that night. One of the officers entered the yard, while the rest surrounded it. As he entered, one of the boys picked up a part that had been lying on the ground to show the other, and the constable, seeing the light reflected from the metal, thought he had a gun. The officer shouted, telling them to put up their hands and stay where they were. The boys ran, the constable fired a warning shot over their heads, and the boys attempted to climb a fence that ran around the yard. The policeman fired again, hitting one of the boys in the back, crippling him for life. The other lad climbed over, and was arrested by the officers waiting outside.

In court the defense contended the policeman had done just what he should have done under the circumstances as they appeared to him. He believed them to be armed and desperate criminals, who would shoot rather than submit to arrest. He believed they would get over the fence, and either escape, or surprise his brother officers waiting in ambush for the suspects, and that they might wound or kill some of these men. As for the use of the gun itself, a policeman is given license by the Criminal Code to use any force the officer himself considers necessary. For these reasons the defense asked for an acquittal.

The prosecution, on the other hand, held that the Criminal Code did give an officer the right to use the required amount of force to effect an arrest, but also stated he must use that force in a manner that would not endanger public safety. He contended that the act of firing the gun in a crowded city, with fellow lawmen all around in the darkness, was an act of criminal negligence, aside from firing at an unarmed youth, who was offering him no injury, but was merely running away. He further stated that even it it had been the desperate criminal the officer expected, there was no need to open fire. Better that the criminal should be allowed to escape than an innocent person be mained for life. There was also the fact that the police had received a 'tip', so they must have known the identiy of the culprits, and could have arrested them at their homes.

The judge found the constable not guilty. His reasons were that the officer had been protecting the public in preventing the escape of what he thought were desperate criminals, and that he had not used more force than necessary in stopping them, nor used that force in a negligent manner.

Following the judges decision, there was a question period during which a panel of four people asked pertinent questions. One of these persons asked "Why did the officer have to shoot at all? Surely the other policemen lying in wait outside the fence heard the commotion and were prepared to arrest the suspects should they appear." The judge replied that the constable, naturally assuming the boys to be the criminals, was fearful of injury to some of these men, and further, the boy who had gotten over the wall was not captured, but was apprehended later at his home.

As has been stated earlier, the other boy had been arrested by the officers outside the fence. This is merely a lapse of memory, but these lapses can and do result in men spending undeserved years behind bars. Human fraity is a substance seldom taken into account, but is one of the major factors in our court's decisions. This is admittedly a hypothetical case, but the man who was acting as judge in this case is also a judge in real life. Has a similar incident occurred when he was considering sentence?

There are other considerations that strike a person after hearing the verdict in this case. Even though it is strictly imaginary, the verdict is the same as it would have been if all happenings had been true. A man making his living at crime would be tempted to think "If they are allowed to shoot first, and ask questions later, then perhaps I'd better get a 'piece' just for my own protection."

At the present time very few of the Canadian burglars and safecrackers carry a weapon. The RCMP are mainly responsible for this, as another part of their motto seems to be 'firearms for self protection only' and they resort to using them only when they are actually in danger themselves. The United States is an entirely different case though, as the police are allowed to use their weapons as the answer to a great variety of situations. It is interesting to note that the United States, with their 'Wild West' law, has the highest police fatality rate in the world, while England, where the 'Bobbys' do not carry guns, has the lowest.

The obvious thing to do is disarm the police. In the words of a famous philosopher "It is better that ten guilty escape their lawful fate than one innocent man suffer a wrong".

New chairman named to lead Frosh retreat

Frosh Retreat chairman Frank Findenigg has been replaced by Peter Shepard, Eng. 3.

Shepard was given the position at Monday night's council meeting after Council learned Findennigg will not be returning to the University.

NEED SPEED

Student president Al Cornwall said: "There were a lot of things that needed to be done right away and Findenigg said he couldn't handle them. Through mutual agreement he decided to relinquish the post."

"Findenigg will not be back this session because of personal problems," he said.

Shepard who began working on the Retreat more than a week before his appointment has turned in a progress report to Cornwall and guaranteed capacity attendance.

Shepard reports that twenty or thirty more candidates are needed to make the allotted quota. Applications should be turned into the AMS office by Thursday, he said.

One hundred and twenty-five delegates plus seminar leaders and Student Councillors will attend the conference at Camp Elphinstone, the weekend of September 29.

PROGRAM SAME

Chairman Shepard says the program will not be changed this year. Discussion groups and debates covering subjects of student government, student affairs, publications and student-faculty relationships will be conducted over the weekend, Shepard said.

A five dollar delegates fee will partially pay for the three-hour boat trip, eight meals and shelter for two nights.

University library receives $500 gift

The Men's Canadian Club of Vancouver has made a fourth annual gift of $500 to the University library for the purchase of books on Canadian history.

Librarian Neal Harlow said UBC is now a major center for the study of Canadian history. The total contribution by the Club of $2000 had enabled the University to purchase some valuable material for research collections, he added.

ARTS STUDENT Stevie Dahl shows little sister how to catch a man in one easy lesson from the Frosh handbook. Little sister dress includes hair ribbon, short skirts, and sucker (male or sweet).

Photo by Don Hume

UBC pranksters plague, perplex local policemen

Two University of B.C. students are scheduled to appear in police court today on a charge of public mischief.

Police allege Arts student Douglas R. Piteau, 22, and William Patrick Henry, 25, Education, broadcast a false holdup alarm from an unoccupied police car.

They said about six cars raced through heavy traffic to Pender and Richards after the despatcher heard an excited voice say: "Got a robbery. Got a robbery. Corner of Pender and Richards. All have weapons. All have weapons."

The two men were later captured near another unoccupied police car in the unit block Hastings.

Cairn Ceremony Thursday evenin

The student campaign of 1923 to build the University at Point Grey will be recalled Thursday when freshmen, faculty and alumni gather for the annual Cairn ceremony.

The event, to be held at the Cairn on the main mall of the campus at 8 p.m., will be highlighted this year by the annual address to students by president, Dr. N. A M. MacKenzie.

Professor emeritus Harry T. Logan, author of the University history "Tuum Est" will speak on the significance of the Cairn in UBC history.

The 1923 campaign began when students became disgruntled with the refusal of the government to appropriate funds for the completion of the chemistry building and construction of other permanent buildings at Point Grey.

Thousands of signatures were collected on a petition by the students who climaxed the campaign with a parade through downtown Vancouver and a pilgrimage to Point Grey.

When the students reached the campus they made a mound of stones on the site of the present Cairn as a symbol of the campaign slogan "Build the University." Soon after the government relented and appropriated funds for University buildings.

Music at the evening ceremony, which will be held in the War Memorial gymnasium in case of rain, will be provided by a mixed choir.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception in Brock Hall at which freshmen will meet the president, the board of governors and University deans.

SUITS DRESSES SHORTY COATS Spotless 79c DRY CLEANED

PANTS SKIRTS SWEATERS Spotless 49c DRY CLEANED

5 DRESS SHIRTS Spotless ea. 20c

Close to Campus Store, 4523 W. 10th.

PIZZARAMA

SOON you'll be able to eat really good pizza in a really unique atmosphere, right near campus!! Do you like jazz?, honky-tonk?, Dixieland?? Well, that's what you'll get at **PIZZARAMA.** We're opening a honky-tonk pizzeria where you'll be able to relax, let your hair down, and raise hell:— and all this with no admission charge either! Two nites a week, we'll feature live music!

This promises to be a really jumping joint so watch for its opening.

Remember, the old place is still serving the same old manhole covers, so come on down & live a little.

PIZZARAMA
1208 Davie MU 3-6015
WE DELIVER

Point Grey Jewellers
4435 W. 10th Ave. CA 8-8718
25% Discount on all Purchases if your present your AMS card.

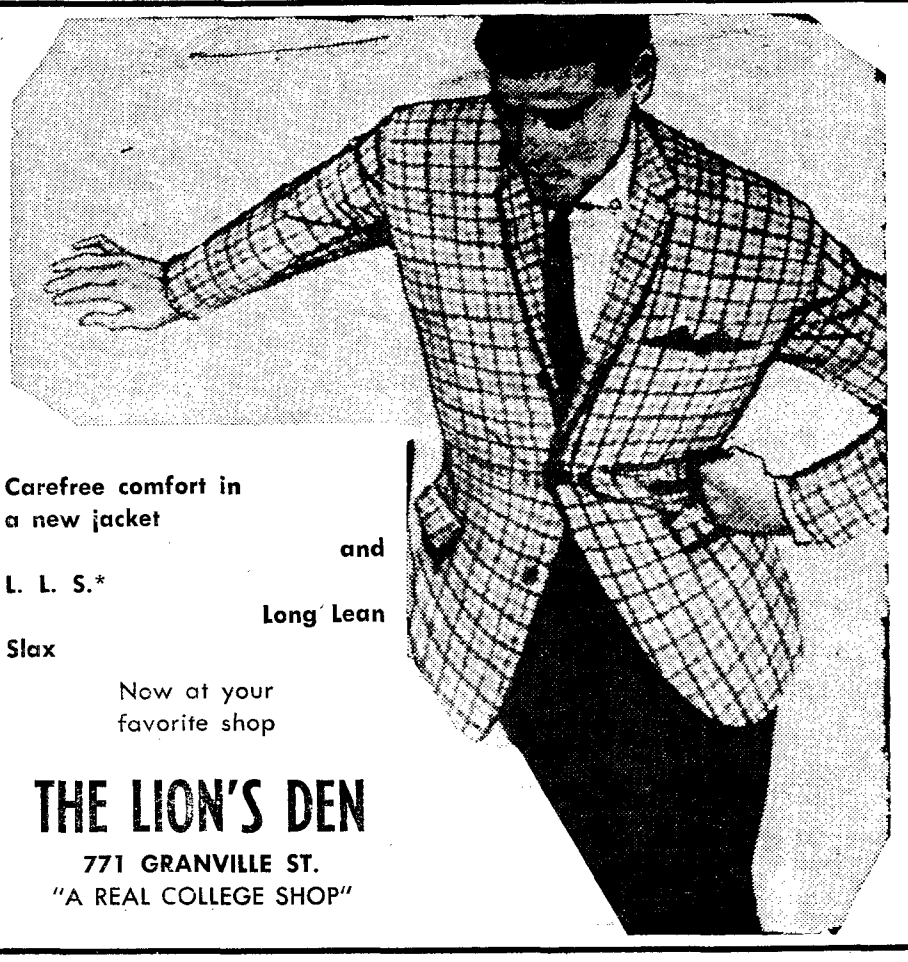
SAVE
Time and Money
By visiting
WITT'S
In the University Village
A wide selection of Ladies Nylons and Blouses and Men's Accessories

TUXEDO
RENTAL & SALES
1,000 Men's Formal Wear Garments to Choose From!
E. A. Lee Ltd.
One Store Only!
623 Howe St. MU 3-2457

Don't Look Now,
But Your Hair is Showing!
Leader Beauty Salon
4447 W. 10th AVENUE **CAstle 4-4744**
Male and Female Stylists
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

FOR THAT SMART LOOK IN GLASSES LOOK TO

Prescription Optical
"Ask Your Doctor"
We use genuine CORECTAL lenses
— clear from edge to edge —
Contact Lenses — Zenith Hearing Aids
Special discounts to undergraduates
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
Est. 1924



Carefree comfort in a new jacket
and
L. L. S.*
Long Lean Slax
Now at your favorite shop
THE LION'S DEN
771 GRANVILLE ST.
"A REAL COLLEGE SHOP"

Senate probing prejudice charge

By LLOYD DRAKE

The University senate, as a result of a petition drawn up last spring, is investigating charges that two campus fraternities are practising racial discrimination.

Professor A. W. R. Carrothers and Dean of Women Helen McCrae have been assigned by the senate to investigate the petition's charges and have sent letters to the headquarters of all fraternities and sororities asking if they have discriminatory clauses in their constitutions.

The petition, which had 1,500 signatures, was drawn up and circulated by fourth year Arts student Ken Hodkinson. He presented it to the senate with a letter in which he said the two fraternities, Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega, say they are bound to discriminate by the international constitutions of their fraternities.

Hodkinson said the fraternities claim they have been trying to have the clauses removed from their constitutions. He asked that they be barred from the campus until they are successful.

Hodkinson said the fight to remove discriminatory clauses and practices started in 1952 when fraternities and sororities were threatened with expulsion from campus unless they cleared themselves. In 1954 there were five fraternities who still had race bars in their constitutions; by 1960 only Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega still had the clauses.

Members of the offending fraternities say that they want the clauses removed, or have nothing to say, Hodkinson said.

Students questioned by the Ubyssey about their views on the fraternities say they hope the senate action will bring positive results and settle the question once and for all.

Ken Hodkinson, who graduated last year, said, "I was quite cynical about this, but I hope something comes from the senate's action." When he was seeking signatures for his petition last spring, he said he found "many students were surprised to learn that these fraternities were still practicing racial discrimination on this campus."

Professor Carrothers said the senate resolution instructed him and Dean McCrae to ascertain whether the constitutions of the Greek letter societies represented on this campus contain discriminatory clauses and/or whether the fraternities practice discrimination as a result of informal understandings."

Professor Carrothers said that he cannot release the text of the letter sent to the fraternities or of any replies received until he has reported to the senate.

Spring opening for fine arts center

The University's new million dollar fine arts centre will be completed by late spring of 1962, officials announced.

The building is to have rooms for fine arts, architecture, drawing, painting, sculpture and ceramics classes.

An adjoining section, to be built later, will hold a 400-seat theatre, and extension to the Music department, the anthropology museum and an art gallery.

It is being built on Main Mall, across from the administration building.

ROSE VAINSTEIN

Appointment of Rose Vainstein, Robert Hamilton and Dr. Ronald Hagler to staff of the new school of librarianship has been announced. The school its enrolling its first class this month.

Funeral services held for Professor Vernon

Funeral has been held for Francis William Vernon, a professor of mechanical engineering at the University for 35 years.

Prof. Vernon joined the department in 1926 and retired in 1957. He then carried on as a special lecturer, until his death Sept. 12.

Prof. Vernon was born in Britain, educated at Manchester College of Technology, King's College and the University of London, and taught engineering at Finsbury Technical College, London, before coming to UBC.

He was a member of the Institute of Mechanical-Engineers of B.C. and Royal Aeronautical Society.

Car pools set up

Circle K club is trying to coordinate riders and drivers.

A booth will be set up in in Buchanan Lobby, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for three weeks where students with cars will be able to fill them with students wishing rides.

A spokesman for the club said 250 rides and about 50 car pools were arranged by the club when the booth was set up in the Armory last week.

?
THE QUESTION MARK
COFFEE HOUSE
"Western Canada's Folk Song Centre"
Open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 9 p.m. — 1 a.m.
3484 West Broadway
REgent 6-9951

Come in and inspect our large variety of records
FOLK SONGS - CLASSICAL - POPULAR
WE ESPECIALLY RECOMMEND YOU CHECK OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF THE MARLOWE SOCIETY RECORDINGS OF SHAKESPEARE, ETC.
10% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS purchasing Record Players, Radios, Tape Recorders and 10 % on all Repairs.
10%DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS on all educational records (Spoken word, Drama, Art, Ethnic and Language).
IF WE HAVN'T GOT IT, WE'LL GET IT FOR YOU"
Alexander and Axelson Appliances Ltd.
4508 WEST 10th AVENUE VANCOUVER 8, B.C.
CAstle 4-6811

COMPLETELY MODERNIZED
Village Beauty Salon
MISS LEA
— Specializing in —
Styling — Tinting — Hair Shaping — Cold Waves
PHONE CAstle 8-8942
5736 University Blvd. Vancouver 8, B.C.
OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY

Pitman Optical LTD.
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
Glasses Fitted
Contact Lenses
24-Hour Service OPTICAL Repairs
VANCOUVER BLOCK
MU 5-0928 — MU 3-2948
Main Floor
734 GRANVILLE ST.
Immediate Appointment
NEW WESTMINSTER - 675 COLUMBIA STREET
LA 6-8665

Attention Medical Students
The Canadian Forces Medical Undergraduate 45 Month Subsidization Plan Provides:
*$128.00 per month pay for the first subsidized year
*$225.00 per month pay for succeeding years, plus an additional
*$ 75.00 or $150.00 allowances, depending on marital status,
plus
*$ 75.00 per year for books
*$450.00 Uniform Allowance
*Full-time summer employment with pay and 30 days holiday each year with pay.
Service Officers will be on Campus to interview and counsel interested students on September 28, 1961

UBC chancellor mourned

Scholar's life led to industry

In the hushed Cathedral on a sunny Tuesday afternoon, the reverend spoke.

"We honor a great and good man, one who has been taken from us at the height of power and influence.

"He gave more than he received and he has set a standard, albeit unconsciously, for the rest of us to follow."

The man was Dr. Albert Edward Grauer, scholar, educator, businessman and friend to thousands. Dead at 55, he had been at the high point in a brilliant career.

Dr. Grauer was chancellor of the University, with a year and a half left to serve in his second term. He was chief officer and chairman of the board of the B.C. Power Corporation.

His life was learning.

* * *

His quest for knowledge made him a high school graduate at 15, and a doctor of philosophy in economics at 23. His ability as an educator made him the youngest full professor in Canada at 31. His desire to apply the theories he had learned and taught made him a businessman at 40.

When he became general secretary of the B.C. Electric 15 years ago, he remarked: "I wanted to test some classroom ideas in a real business situation."

"Dal" Grauer was born in January, 1906, one of nine children of Sea Island stockbreeder John Jacob Grauer. He attended King Edward high school and graduated from the University of B.C. (BA, first class honors, economics) where he was student president, Rhodes scholar and a member of the lacrosse and basketball teams.

Dr. A. E. (Dal) Grauer

* * *

He obtained his doctorate from the University of California at Berkley and a BA in jurisprudence from Oxford.

After articling with a Vancouver law firm and being called to the bar in 1930, Dr. Grauer went back to the academic life.

He joined the University of Toronto as a lecturer in economics and in only seven years was made full professor and head of the Social Science department.

While at the University of Toronto, he served on a Bank of Canada committee studying the nation's taxation system. He left the University to act as expert adviser on labor legislation, public assistance and social insurance, housing and public health, on the two-year Rowell-Sirois Royal Commission on dominion-provincial relations.

* * *

In 1955, he served as a member of the Gordon Royal Commission that investigated Canada's economic prospects.

Dr. Grauer became general-secretary of the BCE when the company faced new regulatory legislation with the establishment of the Public Utilities Commission.

He was responsible for the company's giant post-war expansion program, modernization of the transit fleet, and the switch from manufactured gas to natural gas.

Between 1957 and the time of his death Dr. Grauer was again cast in the role of educator and gained distinction as one of the finest Chancellors the University has had.

During his chancellorship, he worked for increased public and private grants to the University, more scholarships and incentives for bright students, and greater respect from the community as a whole for the student.

* * *

He believed education is a major weapon in the cold war for the survival of the Western world, and called for higher standards at Canadian institutions.

At the time of his selection as chancellor, a newspaper editorial said:

"In Dr. Grauer, the scholar and the industrialist are rarely combined. He thus has a foot in both camps and is peculiarly well-equipped for the problems confronting today's university life. His election by acclamation is proof of this. The University and province must inevitably profit greatly by the choice."

At the time of Dr. Grauer's death, President Norman MacKenzie said:

"As a scholar, athlete, teacher and administrator, Dal Grauer was an adornment to this University. We mourn the death of a man who has enriched the life of the mind, the body, the imagination and world affairs."

* * *

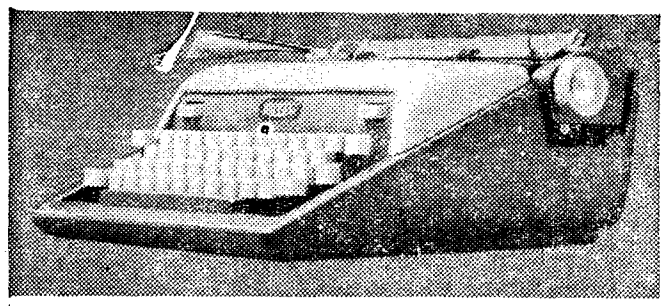
Dr. Grauer is survived by his wife, Shirley, and children Gay Sherrard, 22, Romilly Star, 20, Dal Neth Ritchie, 16, Steven Peter, 14, Lalage, 13, and John Christopher, 10; his brothers Gus, Rudolph, Carl, John and Fred, of Vancouver, and George of Ladner; and two sisters, Pauline and Mary, of Vancouver.

Students help

The Stadium, Memorial Gym, Women's gym, and the new winter sports arena were all supported by student contribution.

see it HERE today!

FUTURA ROYAL PORTABLE



NEW KIND OF PORTABLE

with all office typewriter features

CONTACT

MEL BRYAN

YUkon 8-7764

COMMERCE IV

IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK

★

One student last year incurred doctor bills exceeding $200 – fortunately, M-S-I paid them because he had signed up for the plan sponsored by the Board of Governors and your Student Council.

Prepare Yourself Now

Go immediately to the Accounting Office, University Administration Bldg.

SIGN UP AND BE SAFE

'Birds deal with Grad 'sharps

Capozzi & Co. trumped in under wire win

By MIKE HUNTER

Thunderbirds 10, Grads 6

George Puil, rugby player, held all the cards Saturday, but UBC Thunderbirds trumped his ace on the last hand.

For 55 minutes of football, Puil's Grad team dealt Frank Gnup's 'Birds nothing but hustle, crafty line play, and old-fashioned razzle-dazzle.

With Puil holding cue cards in the huddles, Grads, in an amazing demonstration of savvy versus strength, had the befuddled 'Birds cowed 6-2 with some five minutes left in the game.

But old bones can stand up only so long.

'Birds scored a converted touchdown and single in those last five minutes to take the game 10-6. It was a hollow victory for the 'Birds, who face Western Washington Vikings Saturday in Bellingham.

Time and again, the 'Bird linemen were bluffed by men like Kevin O'Connell, class of '55; Al Ezzy, class of '56; Herb Capozzi, 'class of '46; and Doug Mitchell, class of '60.

Time and again, men like Roger Kronquist and Mike Williams and Ted Hunt and John Newton riddled the 'Bird secondary with long gains.

All told, Grads gained 210 yards, most of them passing, against the Gnuppers.

Cardmaster Puil dealt a few off the bottom of the deck, and 'Birds were lost in the shuffle. Grads gained first downs with third-down passes from kick formations, tackle-eligible plays and rugby-style laterals.

OLD BOYS FALTER

They faltered only once in the first half, when 'Birds Bill Vance intercepted a pass on the Grad 20 and ran it to the three. They got the ball back on the next play as Roy Bianco fumbled the handoff, but Gordie Olafson, playing defensive end, nailed Bruce Allardyce in the end zone for a two-point safety.

Grads recovered quickly, and, midway through the second quarter, took the lead 6-2 on a spectacular 82-yard pass, run, and lateral play. Quarterback Roger Kronquist, who played as good a game as he ever has at UBC, passed to Mike Williams for 15 yards.

Williams sucked three 'Birds in, then lateralled to Ted Hunt, who streaked the rest of the way unmolested for the touchdown.

GNUP DOLEFUL

In the third quarter, Kronquist had Grads moving several times.

"I bet we only had the ball five times in that third quarter," moaned Gnup. "They shouldn't have completed five passes against us."

Kronquist completed 13 of 24 passes, and enjoyed better protection than 'Birds Barry Carkner got. Carkner kept UBC in the game with some booming punts, one that travelled 50 yards for a single late in the game.

Following the single, Carkner engineered a 'Bird drive for the winning touchdown.

Roy Bianco got the major, set up by a 12-yard run by Dave Lee. Dave Barker converted.

CUFF NOTES — Pete Thodos and Doug Mitchell, both Grads, were the only casualties of the hard-hitting game, Thodos and Mitchell both suffered minor leg injuries . . .

Only 1,000 fans watched the game, the first grad game ever . . .

IT'S ALL IN THE CARDS, men, says George Puuil (left), holding play cards for his Grad team to view. Stretching for better look are Tom Barker (72) and Gerry Nestman (85). Grads showed good form, but lost 10-6 to this year's 'Birds.

FIRST MAA MEETING GOES NOON TODAY

Men's Athletic Association meets today at 12:30 in Brock men's club room.

All managers and prospective managers must turn out.

SHORTS

FOOTBALL

UBC's Chiefs went to war against the Seattle Cavaliers and got scalped 28-0 Sunday.

Seattle's single-wing offense befuddled the Chiefs, who are now winless in two starts.

The freshman team, the Braves, lost an 8-7 decision to Victoria on the Island.

* * *

FENCING

The men's fencing club will hold the first of its regular Wednesday sessions tomorrow—from 7-10 p.m. in the Armoury. New members are welcome.

* * *

RUGBY

All persons interested in playing rugby on one of the university teams are asked to come to a meeting today at 3:30 in Room 311 at the Memorial Gym. The team also needs managers.

* * *

SKIING

The UBC men's ski team will meet at 6:30 tonight in room 211 of Memorial Gym. All interested skiers are asked to turn out.

* * *

GRASS HOCKEY

Women's practices will begin Thursday at 3:30. Another practice will be held at the same time Friday in case of conflicting classes.

LACKS IMAGINATION

'Birds lucky if win five

In this article, the first of a series, a representative of UBC Thunderbirds' fans analyses the team's football fortunes.

By LEO PANN

In a dismal exhibition Saturday, this year's Varsity football team showed beyond doubt that 1961 will be the year of the big flop for UBC football.

The team,, showing a remarkable lack of imagination, barely managed to squeeze past a squad of wheezing old grads led by the master of ineptitude himself, Herb Capozzi.

It was obvious, even to the average fan, that this was a team that is going nowhere. They'll be lucky to win five home games this year.

The team showed a definite lack of good coaching, particularly on offence. There was just no variety in the attack. They either ran or they passed. And, if they didn't do that, they kicked.

* * *

Let's give up on Gnup.

Throw out the athletic director. He spends too much time working.

Get the president. He doesn't know enough about football. In fact, the whole board of governors should be removed. Too many directors are causing dissension in the club.

And the boys are a little worried about negotiating contracts with a woman.

They're all for the 'Birds.

SPORTS MENU

Here is the UBC sport calendar fo the week of Sept. 19-26:

SATURDAY

FOOTBALL

Varsity Exhibition

8:00—Thunderbirds vs. Western Washington, Bellingham

Intermediate League

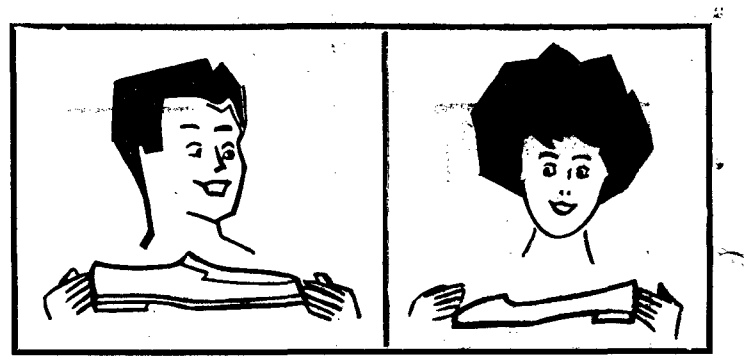
1:30—Chiefs vs. Victoria Drakes, UBC Stadium

SUNDAY

FOOTBALL

Junior League

Braves at Surrey



Guys 'n Gals

SHOE STORE

Dear Guys 'n Gals,

Here is a new exciting rendezvous for your **CAMPUS BOUND** footwear. Look for the above sign on West Broadway near MacDonald Street, across from the bus stop, only 2 miles from your university gates.

GUYS 'N GALS SHOE STORE was created especially for you to make the smartest and latest fashions compatible with your budget.

Please drop in and browse. Your suggestions will be welcome.

Yours truly,
David E. Ryan
AND STAFF.

2858 West Broadway at MacDonald
REgent 3-3022

We are looking for a guy or gal with some shoe experience for a part time job Friday evenings and Saturdays. REgent 3-3022.

"Open 9:30 - 6:00, Friday 'til 9:00"

Students!

For a new dining pleasure try our daily special.

DEANS

4544 W. 10th
Open 'till 11:30

NEED MONEY??

If you have any artistic ability here is your chance to make money

MAMOOKS needs: Poster Painters, Artists
You work in your spare time

This is YOUR Chance, ACT NOW!

If interested, call:
Business Manager
AL FERGUSON
CASTLE 4-0721

or come up to the office, top floor Brock Extension

FOR THE BIRDS

By MIKE HUNTER

Being a column of notes and observations compiled between lineups:

* * *

We read where Ed Campbell, sports editor of the Charleston, N.C., News and Courier who has been hung in effigy himself, has formed a new group called the "I Was Hanged in Effigy Club."

"There has been a crying need for such an organization for a long time," says Ed. "For years, those of us hanged in effigy have had to catch it in the neck. The organization will start work immediately, lobbying for more loopholes, softer rope, and better hanging conditions.

"The club will undoubtedly grow as people begin to get the swing of it," he said.

It strikes me that such an organization would be of no use on campus, mainly because no one ever gets up enough enthusiasm to lynch anybody. But a few good necktie parties at half time at the football games might lure the more sadistic of our undergraduates away from their TV sets . . .

* * *

Books I never got around to writing: The Lion Hunters, or, Will The Real Leo Fann Please Stand Up?

* * *

Arriving in the pre-dawn hours from the depths of darkest C-lot one morning last week, I noticed a small, plywood building going up south of the main stadium stand, just about where the old hot dog stand used to be. Well, I thought naively, they're finally getting a new concession stand to replace that dilapidated, tar-paper army hut, undoubtedly a World War I veteran, that has served for untold years.

Now I find that new hot dog stand is really a glorified garage for motorcycles. M-lot, I suppose they'll call it. First they build parking lots in the Fraser River Model, then in the turkey pens, and now in the stadium hot dog stands. Migawd, Mr. Hughes.

And we're still left with that unsightly army hut, or whatever it is, for a concession stand. And we've got 300 or so downtown people with season's tickets this year.

It's not the food, people, but please—can't we have a hot-dog stand with a pedigree? Or at least a coat of paint?

* * *

Speaking of line-ups, I got trapped for something like five minutes in one Armoury queue, behind a sign that said "All students must report here." Naturally, I was becoming accustomed to useless lineups, so I wasn't too put off when the man at the end offered me a free A-card for $5. He sounded so convincing—saying how it was a $50 value for just five bills.

I refused him politely, diverted his attention to the poor slob behind me, ran full speed past the other shifty-looking pedlars, who can nick you for a combined sum of $22.37 if you haven't all your wits about you (as I found out last year), and headed to the book store, where I was nicked $31.13 for exactly five texts.

And it strikes me that a $100,000 home in the middle of Mosquito Creek is a better bargain than anything in the UBC bookstore.

Rugby turnover

Laithwaite back at helm

By CHRIS FAHRNI

Dr. Albert Laithwaite, after a year's respite, is once again the head rugby coach at UBC.

The chunky, bald-headed mentor, who is also director of the complsory P.E. program, coached the Thunderbirds from 1947 to the spring of 1960, but was forced by his doctors to resign his post.

* * *

He was succeeded by Dr. Max Howell, who left last year to direct a physical education research program at the University of Alberta.

In his younger days, Laithewaite played wing three-quarters and flyhalf for the Lancashire side when they won the county championship in 1937-38. He was a member of the all-English side that played New Zealand in 1946.

Howell's assistant last year, Bob Morford, has been granted a leave of absence to the University of California.

* * *

Laithewaite will have two new assistants. John Drinkwater, who played rugby at Otago University in New Zealand, will help coach the Birds while Eric Bannister of Manchester University will look after the Frosh.

Dr. Keith McDonald, a Thunderbird from 1946-48, has been approached to coach the Braves.

As last year, both Birds and Braves will play in the first division of the city league. One physical education team will play in the upper second division, and the other P.E. team and the Frosh will play in the lower second division.

"Rugby will have to be restricted because of the shortage of fields," Laithewaite said. "But we will try to give all the boys who come out a chance to play."

* * *

Only four of the Rugbybirds' last year's starters, Dave Howard, Mike Chambers, Bob McKee, and Roy Jacobson, will not return this year. Johnathan Phillips has been elected captain.

JUDO

Practices for former club members begin in the Apparatus Gym Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

HOW TO AVOID THOSE PHYS ED BACKACHES

Physical education requirements for second year students have been relaxed in two areas this year.

The P.E. course can be sidestepped altogether by passing a swimming or fitness test and one in tennis, badminton, golf or bowling.

Participation in two intramural sports is also satisfactory for credit. Further details are posted in the gym.

COMPLETELY MODERNIZED
Village Barber Shop
5736 University Boulevard
"FOR MEN OF DISTINCTION"
Proprietor
J. KELLY
PARKING IN THE REAR

FRATERNITY RUSHING

All Registrants and Prospective Rushees are asked to attend a Rushees meeting on Wednesday, September 20 at 12:30 in Buch. 106.

- Rushing Hints and Information
- Prof. Carrothers–Faculty Rep. to I.F.C.
- Film on "The Fraternity Idea"

DON'T DELAY
REGISTER NOW
A. M. S. OFFICE
SEPTEMBER 11 TO 22

Information Booklet No Charge

Does Your
Career Planning
include
COTC Training

For a limited period vacancies are available for suitable candidates, medically fit . . . with average academic standing.

Among the many attractions are:

(a) **SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**
Sufficient monetary benefits to cover most of your winter expenses.

(b) **TRAVEL IN CANADA AND, IN SOME CASES, EUROPE**

(c) **BROADENING EXPERIENCES**

(d) **DEVELOPMENT OF LEADERSHIP QUALITIES AS WELL AS TECHNICAL SKILLS**

REMEMBER–A few minutes of investigation now may reap unforeseen benefits for you in the future.

Visit The COTC Office Now
Armouries
or phone CA 4-1111, ext. 378

Six to receive honorary degrees

Six World Scholars will receive honorary degrees from the University at Fall Congregation.

They are:

- Dr. G. F. Amyot, deputy health minister for B.C. He was director of North Vancouver health unit from 1930 to 1936. Appointed B.C. provincial health officer in 1940 and in 1946, he became the first deputy minister of health. He was a Canadian delegate to the inaugural meeting of the World Health Organization in August.
- Dr. Myron M. Weaver, first dean of medicine at the University and now dean of graduate studies at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. He will officially open the University's three new medical sciences buildings on University boulevard on Friday, Oct. 27 at 4 p.m.
- Dr. E. A. Corbett, who was director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education from 1937 to 1951. He is a former director of the extension department at the University of Alberta and founder of the Banff School of Fine Arts.
- Dr. James R. Kidd, secretary-treasurer of the Social Science Research Council and the Humanities Research Council of Canada. He is also chairman of the advisory body on adult education established by UNESCO.
- Dr. Patrick D. McTaggart Cowan, director of Meteorological service of Canada. He is a graduate of the University of B.C. and in 1933 was named Rhodes Scholar for B.C.
- Dr. Albert Frey-Wyssling, rector of the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich, Switzerland. He is one of the world's leading botanists, has written extensively, and is well known for his work on the fine structure of protoplasm and its derivatives.

Student populace nears 13,000 mark

Enrollment for the current winter session has reached 12,400, Registrar John E. A. Parnall announced Monday.

He expects another 400 to register by the end of September.

Winter session 1960-61 saw 11,621 students enrolled.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: ride from English Bay area for 8:30 classes. Phone John, MU 5-8951.

TEXTS WANTED: Economics 306; Sociology 310, 421; Political Science 301, 302. Phone Phil, TR 2-5801.

RIDE WANTED: vicinity Chilco and Comox streets in west end. Preferably for 9:30 classes Mon.-Sat. Phone MU 1-5978.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Basement apartment one block from gates. Contact Denis at CA 4-4028 or at THE UBYSSEY office in North Brock basement. Thirty dollars a month plus board.

LOST: Would the finder of an Engineer's Jacket and Sweater please turn it in to the Publications office in Brock Hall. These articles were lost Wed. night between 9:30 and 12:30.

Matz & Wozny
548 Howe St. MU 3-4715
Custom Tailored Suits
for Ladies and Gentlemen
Gowns and Hoods
Uniforms
We specialize
in
Ivy League
Clothes
Special Student Rates

'TWEEN CLASSES

VOC starts with a splash

SPLASH AND DANCE
VOC will hold its annual "Splash and Dance" Friday, Sept. 22 at 6:30 in Empire Pool. A sock dance will follow at 8:45. All students welcome.

* * *

U.C.C.
Clubs wanting space in the Armory on Club's Day must submit applications to the U.C.C. office, 259 Brock Extension.

FENCING CLUB
General meeting Tuesday at noon in Bu. 212, for the election of officers. New members welcome.

* * *

BIG BLOCK CLUB
A meeting for all Block and Administrative Award winners will be held Wed. at 12:30 in the NW corner of the Women's Gym.

PRE MED SOC.
A film on Syphilis will be shown at the first meeting of the year, Wed. in Wesbrook 100.

WAD
Managers are urgently needed for women's figure skating, ymnastics, girl's rules basketball, judo and speed swimming. Letters of application should be brought to the WAD office between 3:30 and 4:30 Wednesday.

New Location for Textbook Sales

All text books are now on sale in the FIELD HOUSE, immediately south of Brock Hall

This FAST SERVICE CENTER closes September 30 . . . avoid the rush, get your books today!

Operated by the

University Book Store

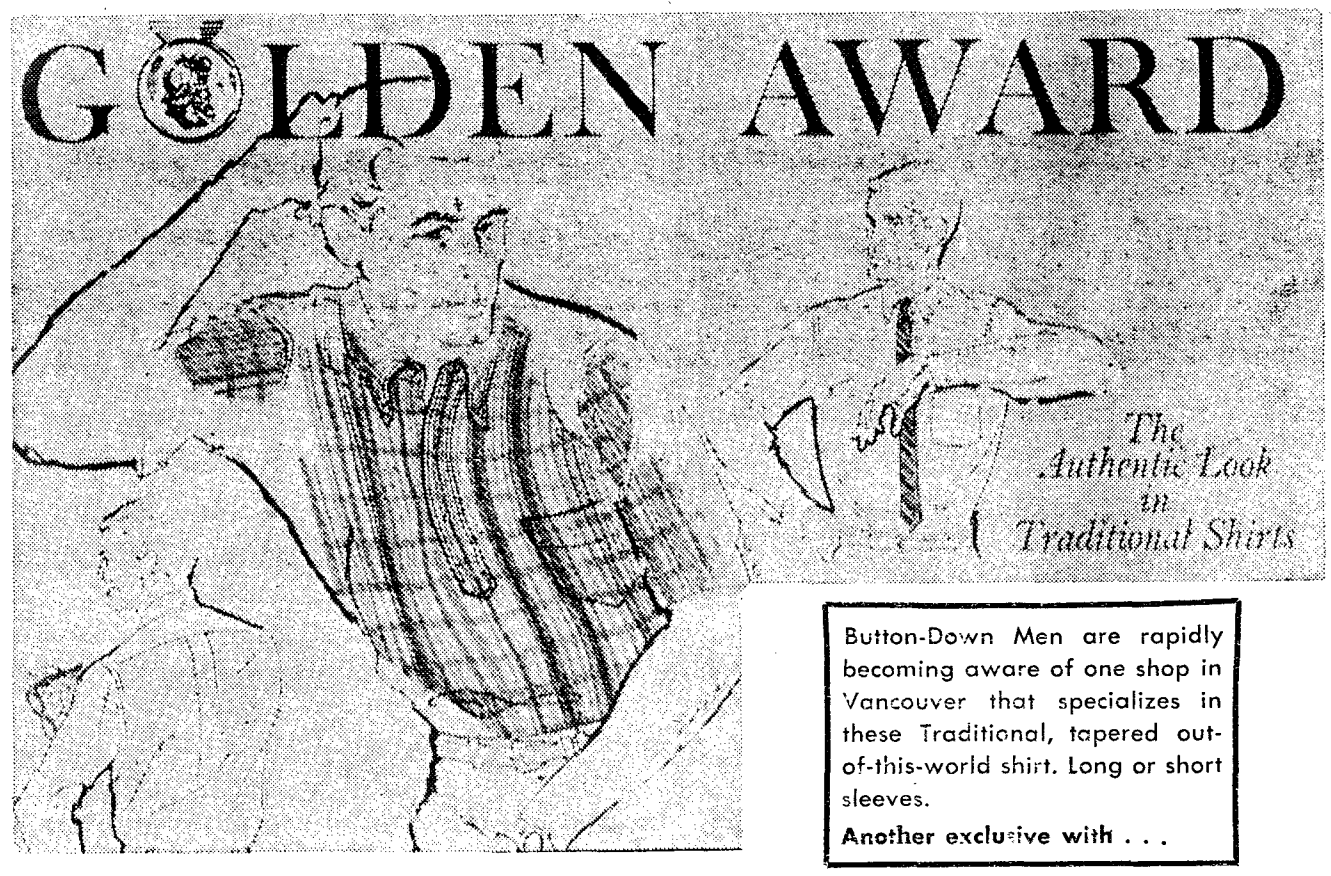
CARRS LADIES WEAR
(Barbara Carr)
4469 West 10th Avenue

Jantzen Knitwear
Suzanne Sportswear
Morley Sweaters
Imported from England
Coats by Wilson, a complete size range

We wish to Welcome Back all our old friends and Customers

Look For Our Daily Special! Four course meals within your income

DO-NUT DINER
4556 West 10th Ave.
Fish & Chips, Donuts to GO!



Button-Down Men are rapidly becoming aware of one shop in Vancouver that specializes in these Traditional, tapered out-of-this-world shirt. Long or short sleeves.
Another exclusive with . . .

Richards & Farish Men's Wear
802 Granville Street **Vancouver, B.C.**
"THE SHOP THAT IS LOADED WITH THE SLIM . . . SMOOTH . . . STYLES" ---