

HAZING HAMPERED



Frazzled freshettes (left to right): Meredith Pugh, Shirley McLennan, Barbara Sturgeon, Diana Lee. Unidentified observer holds concealed whip. —Photo by Colin Landie.

Kangaroo Court Caught In Campus Cloudburst

Safest place for Frosh was Kangaroo Court. The briar patch for unattired Frosh yesterday was in the forest of umbrellas covering the mob which amassed before Kangaroo Court.

The mock court, set up in front of the Arts Building, enabled Upperclassmen to formally initiate Freshmen into University life by traditional hazing penalties.

Many Freshmen, attired in Frosh Regalia or not, accepted with good humour the judgment of their upper classmen.

Although the legality of the court may be doubted, the effectiveness of the penalties given out cannot be questioned.

Many a freshman had his spirits "dampened" by dunkings in the Engineers' water tank, after being summarily tried by the court composed of Senior Law Students.

Later, when the court adjourned, in the company of some young co-eds, the Engineers and Aggies dispensed with justice and "baptized" as many Frosh into Varsity as they could find.

Only occasional retaliations by loosely organized Freshmen stopped the Engineers.

The majority of Freshmen resigned themselves to their fates and participated in Hazing as a good clean sport.

FRESHETTES UNFAZED

Rain did not dampen the spirits of UBC's freshettes: they love hazing.

Thursday's cloudburst just added to the fun of University initiations according to interviews with UBC's female freshmen.

Sharon Beckett, an exuberant frosh, was happy despite her torn coat and drenched appearance. She claimed she had just "beat up the engineers."

"If you are dressed in your proper regalia the rain can't

make you look any worse," said Anne Ridsdale, another frosh who thought hazing was "a riot."

"I'm very disappointed I didn't get kissed but I think everything else happened to me," she continued.

"Hazing is fun even in the rain," said bewildered Carol Hambleton, "but why," she asked, "are the engineers and the aggies the only faculties that really participate?"

Doris Maceluch, another frosh, suggested the freshmen sponsor a revolt against upper classmen on the next rainy day.

One objection to hazing was, "It's too short."

A few very sympathetic girls thought that they were treated with due respect but they objected to the rough treatment that the more unfortunate males were getting.

"They're too mean to the boys, they might get sick," murmured Irene Malnar.

Several girls said they felt insulted, the engineers apparently had rushed past them to recruit a mass of boys for their "fish pond."

Most freshettes accepted the low-brow hazing goodnaturedly but one super intellectual frosh just sniffed "I think it's just too juvenile."

Watch The Birdie

You don't have a vote at UBC if you haven't yet had your picture taken for registration.

Those pictures are used for your AMS card which, apart from bestowing upon you the right to vote in campus elections, provides the handy side benefit of reducing the admission price to various downtown movie houses.

Many late registrants and graduate students who avoided the crush of the 'Armouries' registration mill, have also inadvertently avoided having this useful little picture snapped.

Three times have been arranged during the next month in which these students may rectify this situation. They are:

THURSDAY OCTOBER 1,
12:30 - 5:30
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 28,
12:30 - 5:30
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29,
12:30 - 5:30

The pictures are free. At any time during one of these periods, BUT AT NO OTHER TIMES, Students may present themselves to the photography studios, Room 163 in the Brock Extension.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Film Soc Presents Mystery Thriller

Film Society

Presents James Stewart and Doris Day in a thrilling spy story, "The Man Who Knew Too Much," in the Auditorium. Two showings, 3:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission 35c.

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Tennis

All interested in competing in the Prairie Conference Tennis Tournament, October 8 and 9, please meet in Buchanan 225, 12:30 TODAY.

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Writer's Workshop

Organizational meeting Monday, September 28, Bu. 202, 12:30, to discuss the year's plans.

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Rod and Gun Club

Meeting will be held in Bu. 203 at 12:30, Monday, September 28. This important meeting concerns club's day and it would be appreciated if all members would attend.

Phrateres

First Fireside meeting will be Sunday, September 27, from 2:30 to 4:30 in the Women's Dorms. Dress is campus wear... new girls especially welcome.

All 'Tween Classes notices are to be handed in at the Publications Board Office, north wing of Brock Hall, by 12:30 p.m. the day before publication.

The Ubysssey is published on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

STUDENTS FAVOR SPECIAL RATES

The Vancouver International Festival might have drawn more student audiences had there been student rates this year.

This is the opinion held by many UBC students who because of the admittance charge to the Festival events, were forced to miss many, if not all of them.

Says Carol Carkner, 2nd year Education—

"I'd be more encouraged to go if there were some sort of re-

duced rate for students."

And Brian McDermott, 2nd year Arts, comments: "Student rates would certainly increase my interest in performances I was not so enthusiastic about."

However, many students will not take advantage of student rates, should there be any.

A more extensive publicity programme coupled with special rates might be the answer to increasing interest and attendance.

Mr. P. H. Bennet, Administrative Director of the Festival, explains that because next year's Festival programme is undecided no positive plans for the proposed rates can be given at this time.

"We are very keen to have student rates if it is possible," says Mr. Bennet. "To what events they will apply, and similar arrangements, have yet to be made."

Hey, Shutterbugs!

Last Tuesday sixty reporters came in answer to our appeal, BUT not one single photographer.

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Please come to the Ubysssey office, lower Brock building, Monday, Sept. 28th at 12:30 p.m.

Clubs Must Vie For Share of Pie

Delegates to Thursday's general meeting of U.C.C. were told that allocation of moneys to clubs will depend on their budget estimates.

Jack Swanson, U.C.C. treasurer, said at the meeting yesterday, "If you want your share of the pie, your application must be submitted by next Monday."

Size of grants to clubs will depend on first estimate.

However, a fully itemized budget of every club must be handed in one week after clubs' day, Oct. 3, said Swanson.

All new clubs are warned that they will not be considered members of U.C.C., unless they submit their constitution to U.C.C. for approval.

Mr. Swanson said that any club requiring cash for their display may receive a twenty dollar advance if needed.

Any club which has not yet applied for space on clubs' day is asked to see Harvey Smith at the A.M.S. office.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Would you take on a heavy part-time job that paid you virtually nothing?

We doubt it very much.

Yet this is the position into which two of the Ubysey's three top editors will be put.

The editor-in-chief receives payment of his fees in full. This is presumably because it is felt by those in authority, that the work load borne by this editor warrants remuneration. To this we agree.

However, the posts of both managing editor and news editor require just as much time and effort, yet they receive considerably less in the way of an honorarium than does their colleague.

We feel this to be unjust. We also feel that this will discourage able people from taking on these very important positions.

A job that requires twenty-five hours of work each week, certainly deserves consideration. A job that requires time spent at the printer until two in the morning certainly deserves consideration.

We therefore urge that steps be taken to alter this situation. Provision should be made for full payment of fees to both the managing and news editors of the Ubysey.

And we urge that these steps be taken now.

THE IDEAL OF EXCELLENCE

Another International Games is over, and once again Canadian sports writers are left with the gloomy prospects of analysing the results. At the Pan American Games this summer, Canada came a poor fourth with only seven gold medals, contrasted with the one hundred and twenty-one gold medals won by the United States.

Why So Poor?

Many of us scoff at the United States for its soft living; but in order to have the same relative number of gold medals, on a population basis, Canada required almost twice as many medals as she actually won. Why, then, was our showing so poor?

In my opinion, it is because we Canadians are too damn self-satisfied with a second rate performance. Too many athletes went to the Games in the hope and expectation that, when they came in second, or third, or even last, someone would come up and pat them on the back and say, "Bad luck, but a jolly good fight. Better luck next time."

New Sports Council

Many Canadians now look hopefully towards the new sports council proposed by John Taylor, MP, as the solution to the Canadian amateur sports dilemma. It will, I feel sure, do much to improve the conditions under which athletes

train; and this is certainly very important. However, many sports events have been won by those who trained under the most adverse conditions. The case of the U.B.C. Olympic Gold Medal Four is a prime example of that.

No Second Place

Much more important is that athletes be instilled with the desire not to be good, not even to be the best in Canada, but to be the best that it is humanly possible for them to be. For any athlete worthy of the title, there is no second

place. He either wins or he loses. This does not mean that he gives up if he sees that he cannot win; for he knows that whatever happens, he must give all that he is capable of giving.

The day that more Canadian athletes have this attitude, will be the day that Gold Medals really start to flow in our direction.

JOHN MADDEN,

Graduate Studies

Member Canadian Rowing

Crew

1958 British Empire Games

1959 Pan American Games

Letters to the Editor

Bully, bully

Editor, The Ubysey

Dear Sir:

(1) Bully for Kerry White's "Mall - Factors."

(2) One would think that a critic of the obvious stature of the unsigned author of "Pedestrian Prism" could at least spell Dr. Kreisel's name properly.

J. Baker,
Eng. 2

P.S. Perhaps he missed the point of some of the stories... Hm-m?

EDITOR'S NOTE: We would like to say something, but we have a policy this year of not antagonizing Engineers.

Confusion

Editor, the Ubysey

Dear Madam:

The Ubysey has done it again. A scoop.

In Tuesday's paper appeared a story, over which there was a headline which proclaimed, "Win Scholarships Eight B.C. students."

Now this is confusing. Has the Ubysey adopted the cheer-leading attitude, hoping to arouse some dormant scholar to the giddy heights of high marks? Or is this one of the Ubysey's renowned jolly jokes?

The eight people named below should be proud. They have been chosen to join the ranks of the elite. Thanks to you.

Sammy Glick,
Arts III

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NOON HOUR SPECIAL EVENTS

- OCTOBER 5**—General Carlos Romulo, Past President of UN General Assembly. "The New Strategy of Communism in Asia". 12:30, Auditorium.
- OCTOBER 22** — Ambassador Georges-Picot, Permanent French Delegate to the UN. "Colonialism, Imperialism, Capitalism, Nationalism". 12:30, Brock Hall.
- NOVEMBER 13**—Susana and Jose. Superb Spanish dance team. 12:30, Auditorium.
- NOVEMBER 23**—George Barker, famous English poet, playwright, critic. 12:30, Auditorium.

MUSIC

Mr. Adaskin's noon-hour Wednesday concerts will continue in Buchanan 106, beginning on October 14. Instrumental trios playing Beethoven, Hovhaness, Bach, Debussy and others.

- OCTOBER 27** — Rey De La Torre, celebrated classic guitarist. 12:30, Auditorium.
- OCTOBER 29**—Vancouver Symphony. 12:30, Auditorium.
- OCTOBER 30** — MacColl and Seeger, internationally renowned folk singers. 12:30, Auditorium.
- NOVEMBER 20**—Dr. Bela Nagy, pianist from Indiana University. 12:30, Buchanan 106.

ART GALLERY

Basement of Library, Tuesday through Saturday, 10:30 to 5:00. Tuesday evenings 7:00 to 9:00.

- OCTOBER 6 to 31**—2nd Pacific Coast Biennial.
- OCTOBER 10 to 31**—Morris Graves.
- NOVEMBER 3 to 21**—The Poole Collection of early Canadian painting. Drawings by students of Sister Mary Corita.
- NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 12**—Typography. Chinese Woodblock Prints. European Posters. Annual Western Books Exhibition.

THEATRE

- OCTOBER 8**—"Harvey". The Haney Correctional Institute Players, directed by Anthony Holland. 8:30 p.m., University Auditorium.
- OCTOBER 16 to 24** — "Little Eyolf" by Henrik Ibsen. Directed by Sam Payne. 8:30 p.m. Frederick Wood Theatre. Tickets: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c (rush), from Modern Music, 536 Seymour St., or from University Theatre Reservations.
- NOVEMBER 20 to 28**—"The Queen and the Rebels" by Ugo Betti. Directed by Yvonne Firkins. A Players' Club Alumni production. 8:30 p.m. Frederic Wood Theatre. Tickets: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c (rush), from Modern Music, or from University Theatre Reservations.

Under the Sponsorship of - STUDENTS SPECIAL EVENTS AND FINE ARTS COMMITTEE

General Carlos P. Romulo To Speak on Communism in Asia

The past president of the United Nations General Assembly, General Carlos P. Romulo, will speak at the University on Monday, October 5.

"The state of Communism in Asia" will be the topic of General Romulo's noon hour lecture in the auditorium.

General Romulo is a 1918



General Carlos P. Romulo

graduate of the University of the Philippines, Manila. He received his M.A. from Columbia

He Scrapped A Law Career To Live In A Cabin

Mrs. Koerner, with her husband Leon, jointly established the foundation which bears their name to distribute funds for projects in the arts, education and research. Mr. and Mrs. Koerner also gave \$600,000 to the UBC Development Fund for the construction of the Faculty Club and Social Centre at the University.

They got their winter grease supply by throwing a lighted torch into a bear's den! Timber wolves stalked their young son. In October Reader's Digest read the vivid epic of Eric Collier, who tells why he chose a log-cabin in the B.C. wilderness to the law career his father mapped out for him in England. This is a 1-o-n-g condensation of a new \$5.50 best selling book. Get your Reader's Digest today.

University in 1921.

Twenty-seven honorary degrees of Doctor of Law have been awarded to the General. They include degrees from such universities as Notre Dame (1935); Harvard (1950); and Seattle in 1954.

Following the last war, the General was decorated with the Golden Heart, the highest Philippine decoration ever awarded.

In 1947, he won the first Annual Gold Medal Award, presented by World Government News for work in the United Nations for peace.

Admission for this lecture, which is sponsored by the Special Events Committee, is 25c.

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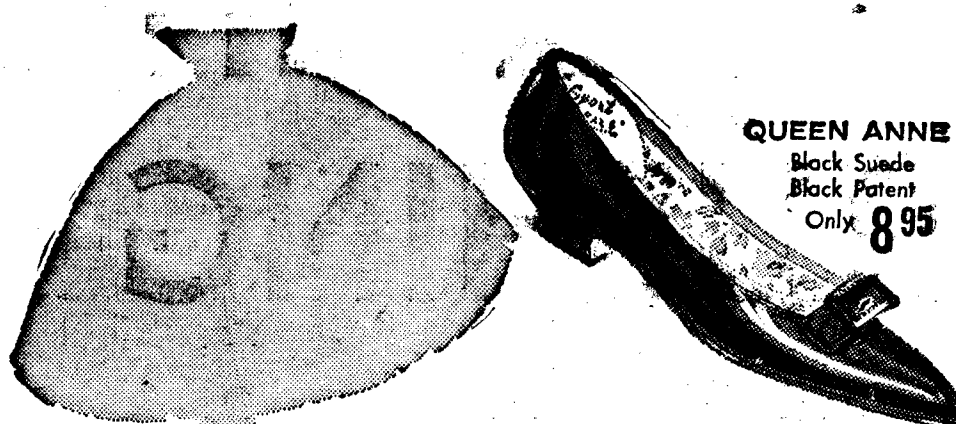
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This Saturday's game at Saskatoon draws only a "no comment" from Coach Frank Gnu. Frank is only being kind. The Birds should eat the "Huskies," a new team which hasn't got the horses.

The Saskatchewan dilemma revolves around a shortage of experienced players. The Junior players from the prairies are staying away from the university, a situation which once

plagued UBC.

This year, UBC has good material Jack Henwood, the standout in last Saturday's game, and a great M.O., judging from his performance at the Big Block Smoker; Bill Crawford, a 230 pound tackle who outruns halfbacks; John Morris, a good running quarterback; Dave Barker, whose place-kicking was deadly against Seattle—the team's only deficit is experience. The weakest slot in the Bird

lineup—quarterback—is strengthened by the presence of Henwood, who is ready to take over from Morris if the need arises.

The game means much to the Gnuppers, as the league executive has made each win worth four points, instead of the usual two, because of the Birds' abbreviated schedule.

The team left this morning at nine, and will return Sunday a.m. at one, we hope with a win.

The starting lineup has Barker and Tuttle at ends, Crawford and Horbour at tackles, Joyce and Beck at guards, Hoar at center, Morris at quarter, Henwood and Olafson at halves, and Bianco at fullback.

RUGBY NEEDS MEN

All those interested in Rugby are advised that the next practice will be held at 10:30 Saturday morning, behind the Gym. At least four teams are going to be fielded and players and managers are needed.

Further practices will be held Tuesday 3:30 and Thursday 12:30.

Dr. Max Howell, with assistants Bob Mortford, Bryon Vickery, and John Dennison will again handle the coaching.

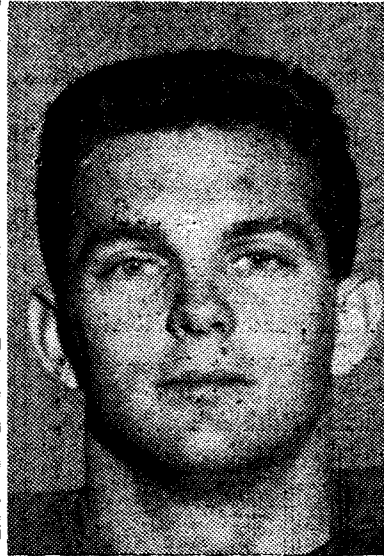
J.V.'s Win Another— Play Surrey Sunday

U.B.C.'s junior footballers roll into their game against Surrey sporting an unbeaten 2-1 record. J.V.'s play the Rams this Sunday, the 27th, at Surrey.

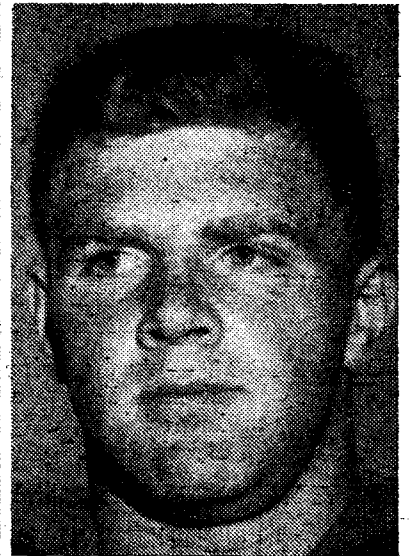
Last week, sparked by the running of Bill Riedl and 2 TD's by Pearson grad Dick Wilson, trampled the Rams 18-0, at home. Charlie Medleton got the other major. Riedl rambled for over 150 yards, including a dazzling sixty-yarder, to lead J.V.'s afield.

SPORT

EDITORS: Stu Robson, Ann Pickard
REPORTERS: Fred Fletcher, Mike Hunter, Ron Kydd



JON MORRIS
Quarterback



JIM BECK
Tackle

SPORT SHORTS

WOMEN

Interested in joining the Women's Athletic Association Directorate?

Managers are needed for the golf, grass hockey, and bowling teams. Work entails going to weekly W.A.D. meetings and attending team practices. You will travel with the team to all out-of-town competitions.

Interested women should get in touch with Marg McLaughlan (AL 0454R.)

HOCKEY

Next practice for all stick handlers will be today at 3:30. Get stick and pads from the Women's Gym. There will be two teams, a Senior and an Intermediate. New players are welcome.

BOYS RULE BASKETBALL

First practice will be at the Women's Gym on Monday, September 28. All girls who signed up should turn out with shorts and gym shoes. Second practice goes Wednesday at 6:15.

TRACK

Organizational meeting Tuesday, 4:30, at the Women's Gym.

PUBLICITY

All those who can and will write sports meet Tuesday at (North end). First year girls 12:30 in the Women's Gym (North end). First year girls are welcome to join the PRO staff.

MEN

Soccer

Varsity of the 2nd division Mainland League will play North Shore United Sunday, Sept. 27, 11 a.m., at Confederation Park in North Van. The 2nd team plays Hungarian Turok at McBride Park, 4th and Alma. This game starts at 2:00 p.m.

Practises will be held Tuesdays at 4:30 and Thursdays at noon at McGinnis Field. New players are welcome.



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