Hungarians Form New Faculty

No Crisis Yet But Housing Still Short

The housing situation seems to have passed over the critical stage.

According to housing administrator, A. H. Baird, the compiled housing lists, in addition to help from various campus and outside groups, seem to be meeting the situation.

The International House, at present, has listings of available rooms, complete with particulars concerning location, cost and acceptance of foreign students. All first year and forfound accommodation can contact the International House at Alma 4223.

Baird explains that students have helped ease the emergency by applying for accommodation as early as the end of the last term.

"The problem in this instance seems to be the foreign students," says Baird. "We find ourselves with a higher percentage of foreign students without accommodation as they cannot apply for housing early."

Youth Training Centre, previously planned to house Hungarian students, has now been filled to capacity with temporary and permanent residents.

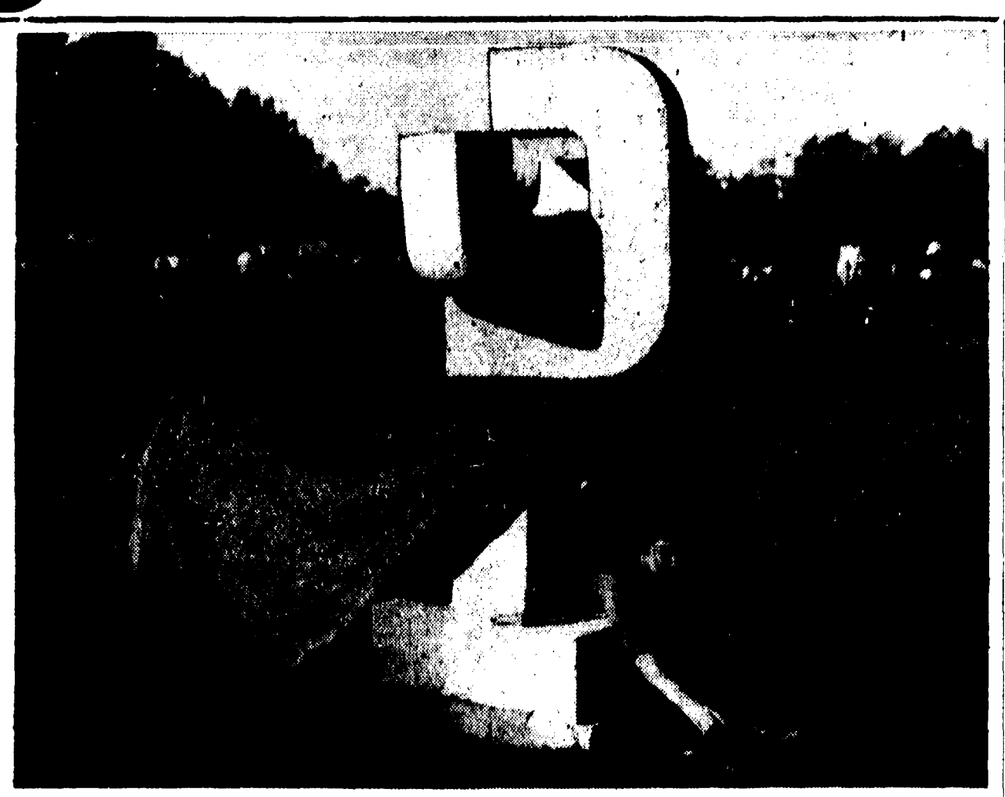
Total of 56 students have been promised accommodation until May 1; 30 have been given residence until Christmas; and 20 must vacate by October 21.

Emergency double decker beds have been set up in one of the YTC huts and the housing administration is prepared to set up additional bunks in the recreation hall in the case of an emergency.

Acadia trailer camp, which accommodates married students, is also filled to the point of "overflowing." Housing administrator Baird says that the camp has now been enlarged by 10 families creating a 41 trailer camp.

Baird added that although single students have difficulty finding accommodation, the situation for married students with children is critical. Campus facilities are not adequate for most larger families and married students are forced to accept accommodation long distances from the gates.

Baird pointed out that although a great number of students are still without accommodation, "the situation seems to be well in hand."



"Oh, thought this was a prefabricated cave!" exclaimed coed Brenda Runge when asked why she chose he Three Forms on which to claim squaters rights. For other students still with no accomodation, up until press time, The Mother and Child was stlil unoccuied. as was the president's antique dog kennel, and Dean Mawdsley's root house.

Proxies And Dean Meet, Integration Discussed

The arrival of 200 Hungarian forestry students from Sopron has been partly responsible for the big jump (nearly 1,000) in enrollment over last year.

Just how these students are to be fitted into campus life is still being discussed and A.M.S. President Ben Trevino met with Forestry Dean Allen and Foresters President Pete Peterson yesterday to discuss this matter. A further meeting has been called for later in the week when Sopron Dean Roller and other Hungarian representatives will be present.

Prof. Lajos Kornya explained some of the difficulties the Hungarian students will be facing this year. First among these is the students' limited knowledge of English. All lectures, except for History of Canadian Forestry, Forestry Economics and English Language will be given in Hungarian and will take place during the late afternoon and evening.

Another difficulty facing many of the students is the quesetion of money. About 45 were unable to get any work this summer and many others only worked for part of the summer.

CONSULTATIONS

"Consultations are going on between the Administration and Dean Roller to discuss the payment of fees of those students without funds." said Urof. Kornya, "It is possible that in some cases the payment of fees may be waived."

Questioned about textbooks for the students, Prof. Laszlo Adamovich, Sopron professor of forest transportation, had this to say:

"No textbooks are being issued and students will have to depend largely on notes taken during lectures. Some students returned to Sopron from Austria and brought back some books and these will be used. Also some students have written home to Hungary and asked their families to mail textbooks to them."

FORESTRY ENGINEERS

Prof Adamovich also pointed out that Sopron specializes in Forestry Engineering and expressed the hope that the Sopron faculty would complement the present Forestry Faculty rather than clash with it.

Miklos Gretzer, Sopron students' president, had nothing but praise for the way the students were being treated. Asked what kind of a summer he had spent, Gretzer said:

"I, myself, have managed fairly well this summer. However many students have not had a good summer." Gretzer explained that those students who needed financial help could apply for a government allowance of $65 a month to pay for room and board. When asked if he would like to return to Hungary some day, Gretzer replied:

"If Hungary ever becomes free, I would like to go back. Hungary is my home. I had many happy times there." Asked if it was possible to be happy under Communism, Gretzer replied:

"You must understand that Sopron is a long way from Moscow. We are very close to the Austrian border"

The Ubyssey

VOL. XL. VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1957 NO. 2

'tween classes

Lester Quintet In Auditorium Concert

Deadline for Tween Classes is 1:30 on day of publication.

* * *

TUESDAY

JAZZ SOCIETY presents in concert the Johnny Lester Quintet, Tuesday, noon, in the Auditorium. Reduced prices for frosh.

* * *

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL will hold it's first meeting, Tuesday at 12:30 in Arts 104.

* * *

WEDNESDAY

CCF CLUB Executive meeting in Arts 102, Wednesday at 12:30.

* * *

THURSDAY

MEN'S SKI TEAM will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday at 6:15 in the Gym locker room. All interested in trying out for the team are requested to attend.

* * *

U.C.C. GENERAL MEETING Thursday at 12:30 in the Double Committee Room, Brock. Essential for all Clubs to attend to hear Club's Day plans.

* * *

FRIDAY

VARSITY DEMOLAY CLUB is holding its first meeting of the year, Friday at 12:30 in Arts 204. All DeMolays on campus welcome.

* * *

MONDAY

UNDERGRAD SOCIETIES COMMITTEE will hold its first meeting Monday, noon, in the Board Room, Brock Hall.

AMS Warns Frosh Riots Won't Pay, Penalties For Wrecking Campus

Put down that fire hose, frosh, or your student privileges may go down the drain.

Alma Mater Society Discipline Committee today warned students it "will not tolerate" the type of frosh-engineers violence that hit the campus last year.

Last year egg-throwing freshmen invaded the engineers building, flooded rooms with fire hoses and carried off red-shirted hostages.

It was termed the "most violent riot" on the campus.

The warning from the student discipline committee comes on the eve of UBC hazing.

Frosh regalia is compulsory tomorrow and Thursday.

The discipline committee says it will not tolerate:

"Any behaviour on the part of any student or students that provokes or leads to the damage or destruction of real or personal property of the AMS or of the university nor any personal injury inflicted upon any person by irresponsible students."

AMS privileges of offending students may be suspended, the committee warns.

BIG BLOCK HEADS ENTERTAIN FROSH

Members of the Big Block Club will show freshmen the male approach to entertainment Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Brock Lounge, when they throw the annual Big Block Smoker.

Freshmen, wearing designated apparel, will be admitted free.

Auditorium To Receive Face Lifting

The university auditorium is receiving a much needed face lifting.

The interior is repainted in traditional theatre colors, rich red with touches of gold, and the seating is being re-aligned to improve sight lines.

Repairs and improvements to stage and dressing room facilities are also being undertaken and new lighting equipment purchased.

HEY, FROSH!

All Frosh must report to the booth in front of the AMS office between noon and two-thirty Tuesday to pick up their Orientation Handbooks.

Imperial Oil Makes Research Grant

A central research agency to assist departments of education and local school boards in all parts of Canada will be made possible by a donation of $100,000 from Imperial Oil Limited, it was announced recently.

The donation will also establish a research reference library.

The purpose of the agency is to make the results of provincial, university, and other research programs readily available to teachers and school administrators from coast to coast.

Look Sophisticated, Forget High School

Hey Frosh, want to look less like Frosh?

Ever cognizant of its duty, the Ubyssey, fearful for the mental well-being of freshmen who are developing complexes as a result of upperclassmen's immediate recognition of their status, offers this handy dandy little guide to protective coloring.

First of all, if you'd rather not have your chronological superiors priding themselves on their ability to pick you, the frosh, out of a crowd at a distance of thiry feet, try to LOOK less like a high-school student.

Take that long string of little pins off your lapel. Men, get that thick, greasy hair cut, and women, throw away those long, tight skirts.

Second, try to ACT less like Frosh.

Don't walk around the campus holding hands, or sit necking in Brock Lounge.

Even if you don't know where HM 9 is, walk purposefully in any direction — you may not get to your lecture, but at least you won't have to endure the condescing smiles of upperclassmen when you ask directions.

Lastly, try to THINK less like a high-school student. When you skip a lecture, don't let your conscience bother you. Be nonchalant, as if you missed more than you atended. In fact, to really gain that air of dissipation inherent to the upperclassman, maybe you could miss more lectures than you attend. After five or six years of this, you're bound to seem like an old hand around the campus.

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL ADDRESS WED. NOON

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, President of the University, will give his annual address to the Student Body at 11.30 a.m. on Wednesday, September 25, in the Armoury.

All lectures and laboratories will be cancelled.

$32,000 Recieved To Establish New Liberal Arts Centre

President Dr. Norman MacKenzie announced Saturday, that the university has been awarded a $32,000 grant for the establishment of a new liberal arts centre.

The grant was made by the Fund for Adult Education, an independant organization operating under the Ford Foundation.

The grant will be extended over a three year period with the intention of establishing the centre on a permanent basis.

The intention of the department will be to widen adult education in many fields. Some topics included by the centre will be: The Ways of Mankind; Discovering Modern Poetry; Aging in the Modern World; An Introduction To The Humanities; and Parenthood In a Free Nation. Other topics the to be announced.

The centre wil be administered by Mr. Knute Buttedahl, a UBC graduate, and will be under the direction of the university extension department.

The course will vary from 10 to 12 weeks in length and meetings will be held once a week. Organizational meetings will be held at the end of September to establish the exact details.

The course will take the form of discussion groups, the first project to begin in October.

SOPRON PRESIDENT HAILS UBC

Greeting Letter To Our Fellow Students From Hungarian Forestry University

From day to day, meeting each other in the buildings of the University, on the streets and on the buses, you already know us from far, because we used to walk on foot and to gesticulate in order to get over our difficulties of language.

We are newcomers at your beautiful University, the wide-eyed newcomers with thirst for knowledge. After many shocks in body and spirit we came to you, into the lecture halls, into the country of the learning and the sciences.

We would like to ask you for an only thing and rely on us, we shall return your kindness. We only had the fiends, one year ago the Soviet tanks crushed their bodies or our friends be bowed down by the slave-works in the depths of the nameless Siberian mines. The censored, short letters, the sinister news sometimes arrived from our native land and besides that, nothing.

The forest, the nature is a good friend to us, the foresters. We are feeling at home here and when we are walking in the forests of your beautiful province, the linguistic difficulties are no more for us. But during the University years we roam about a huge city, what is unknown for us.

That's a settled conviction of all ours, that a true, cordial friendship will develop between us during the coming years. You will help us in this, because you know and feel, that your friendly hands strengthen us in our exile.

Don't believe the superstitions of us, as all the students in every corner of the globe we are willing to become such ones. The girls love the boys in our country too and the boys love the girls, also we are young men and we sometimes like to enjoy ourselves.

Sometimes we are good, and sometimes we are naughty, sometimes retiring, sometimes we are the victims of the vanity.

At the time of our revolution the history set us a gigantic task and in the hours of our short freedom we entered fully into the spirit of all the human struggles for the freedom against all kinds of the tyrannies.

We discuss politics passionately. It grieves us, if we hear of the despotism or the trampling of the law in any part of the world, because we were the witnesses of the brutal oppression of our nation.

We shall be sometimes considered as too earnest, but believe it, that it is not possible to forget the jails, the interrogations, the privations of war and the political speechlessness.

We are grateful to you for it, that your University gave us a new home and the possibility of the learning and thus gave us back the object of our life.

We offer you our friendship and hands, these hands held the machine guns not long ago. If it interests you, we can talk about the Eastern Europe, the social systems, the sports, the musics and the literature.

If we have offended against you in word or deed, you may believe it, our linguistic "blunder" or the unknown customs cause them.

At the beginning of a new year we are greeting you all and we wish you whole heartedly, that you never know the exile and homelessness.

MIKLOS GRATZER,
The Students' President of the Ancient Sopron University.

THE UBYSSEY

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Symposium report — ignored?

It is satisfying to hear that the Senate and Board of Governors found the report of the Academic Symposium "interesting," and would consider it further.

But this is September, many months after the heated discussions that gave rise to some concrete recommendations by students and faculty genuinely interested in meeting the gaping need for greater stress on the academic side of University life.

This is perhaps not the fault of the Board of Governors nor of the committee on the Academic Symposium, but it is hoped that much more serious consideration is given to the implementing of some of those recommendations. The symposium will lose its value to the student body as a whole and to the faculty unless the eighty-odd delegates make every effort to press for implementation, or even modified implementation, of those recommendations.

• Many of the recommendations put forward by the eighty-odd delegates concerned the orientation of Freshmen. The feeling was that orientation at present concerns itself solely with the extra-curricular integration of the freshman. Greater stress on the academic integration of the student is necessary, the delegates said.

Among recommendations was a program of counselling for the frosh, either through present established channels — though much improved by dispensing with red-tape and the use of numerous qualified personnel — or through a series of noon-hour discussions presented by faculty members of all undergraduate disciplines. The purpose of this is to give the student a much clearer picture of the various fields open to him and the means of obtaining more specific goals. At present this factor is completely absent from University life, often resulting in students wandering from discipline to discipline for two or three years before discovering the field they are most suited to. Many fail in the process, and they fail from lack of motivation rather than lack of intelligence.

This avenue of aiding frosh could be implemented with a minimum of friction and difficulty. Why has it been ignored?

The Frosh Orientation Programme this year is no better, no different than it has been for many years. It still lays all emphasis on extra-curricular activity. It is designed to give no aid whatsoever to the freshman whose diffuse goals and hazy images of the studies he wishes to pursue will, in all likelihood, lead him to waste considerable time and energy attempting to find his field. Neither has he been given any suggestion that there is more to University life than a minimum of courses and a maximum of extra-curricular activity.

Before we gasp at the academic mortality rate of first-year students and blame the high-schools, we must take a re-appraisal of our current means of integrating those persons into University life, and attempt some better means of orientation.

In view of the obvious failure to do this in the past and its disastrous results, the recommendations of the Academic Symposium should be carefully scrutinized by the Board of Governors, future Orientation Committees, and acted upon.

Education . . . a privilege — or a right?

The question is not a simple: "Should there be entrance examinations at UBC?" It goes much further than that. It probes into the financial support the university receives from private industry, from the government, from the people whose children may or may not appear someday on campus. It dwells on the relative benefits to society gained from, on the one hand, a large group of fairly well-informed persons or, on the other, a small group of extremely well-educated leaders. It glances at the high school graduates and wonders if they are capable of learning and giving most of their learning without first gaining experience in a world away from academic circles. It even eyes the professors, and inquires regarding their merits and motivation.

The question is a difficult one and a contentious one. For some, the academic future of Canada is at stake, and it is too sacred a property to be sacrificed to the mass-conscious wheels of democracy. And to others, the democratic methods of allowing equal opportunity to all are of more importance than the products that would result from an intellectual elite.

It is a question on which is of importance on this campus where overcrowding and a high failure rate suggest that some revision of present entrance requirements is necessary if any students currently enrolled are to receive a bare education.

If you aren't a follower you can't be a leader

The notices in the Brock and at the Quad inform us that "most campus leaders are FRAT MEN."

Now we don't object to these "campus leaders"—although the ad doesn't mention what such people are leading—but we do wish they would wear fraternity jackets or great big fraternity pins to distinguish themselves. Under the present arrangement by which they identify themselves with organizations called FRATERNITIES through the wearing of blue blazers and tiny frat pins, it takes almost three minutes of conversation to determine accurately the fact that they "belong."

That, after all, is three minutes wasted.

Even the punks that roam West Broadway distinguish themselves so that "outsiders" know at a glance how to classify them. They wear a distinct type of hair-do, decidedly different styles of clothing, and speak their own language.

Even the businessmen who went to college and picked up a commerce degree in order to join Kiwanis, Rotary or Junior Chambers of Commerce distinguish themselves. They wear big pins, handkerchiefs in top left hand pocket, and, periodically, block letters on sports shirts, and jackets. It takes only one minute to determine their origin.

In all fairness to the general public which might be duped into conversation unless forewarned, we humbly suggest that these campus leaders who feel it necessary to belong and have a few followers, indicate their needs by the wearing of BIG BLOCK LETTERS marked "B".

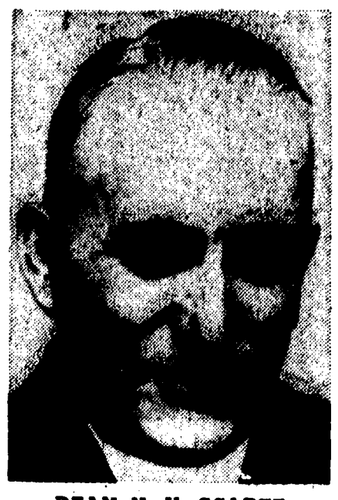
For Babbitt.

DIPLOMAS NOT THE ONLY BENEFIT

Entrance Examinations Need Revision; Teaching Methods May Be Cause of Failure Rate

By DEAN N. V. SCARFE
College of Education

The debate which has now gone on for many years about University Entrance examinations is not concerned with the question whether or not there should be entrance requirements, but concerning how rigid those entrance requirements should be.



DEAN N. V. SCARFE

There are those who claim that the university itself should set an entrance examination which would be both comprehensive and searching, thus keeping out those who are likely to fail in a university course of study. On the other hand, there are those who think that the present entrance requirements ascertained by an examination system conducted by the Department of Education or by the schools themselves are adequate. Certainly the first view if adopted would tend to keep more students away from the university than the second view. In neither case, however, is there any intention of keeping away from the university those who could profit from it. Unfortunately, there are still a considerable number of students who do not reach the university but who could very well profit from further education.

Let us consider first the system which would require more rigid entrance examinations and more careful selection of students.

HOW TO JUDGE

The first problem that arises is how does one select students? On what basis does one judge them as competent to enter the university? Is it sufficient to set a rather tough academic examination so that only academically minded students are admitted? Should the examination consist of several papers in which the ability to apply acquired knowledge is tested, where wisdom and insight are asessed? Should there be an examination which is able to test diligence, willingness to work, enthusiastic attitudes towards university learning, pleasing personality, or cooperative habits? Who is to say which is more important — a thorough knowledge of algebra, good work habits, uprightness of character, or willingness to participate in all university activities?

Another problem which arises with regard to entrance examinations is that which is expressed in the question, How efficient are our means of assessing ability to profit from university life?

NO ONE METHOD

Despite the questions already mentioned it is, I believe, possible to examine university entrants and make a resonable selection on the basis of agreed criteria. No one method by itself, however, is adequate. Several types combined can be fairly efficient in the selection of kind of person the university wants. There are standardized university examinations which have been applied at many universities in the States and in Canada. There are good comprehensive examinations set by the university professors. There are assessments from schools and teachers and there are methods of interviewing students which help in the selection of suitable candidates. A combination of several methods can, in fact, give an efficient method of selection provided everyone is agreed ahead of time as to what kind of person is to be accepted.

If intelligence alone is to be the criterion then one type of examination is set. If academic achievement alone is to be the criterion then an entirely different type of examination is required. If personality is to matter then still a third form of enquiry must be set up. All this, therefore, leads us to suggest that university professors are not yet all agreed os to the kind of person they would like to see in a university. Nor are they agreed as to what form of measurement should be used to assess the desirable qualities.

Another question comes to mind. What are the advantages of rigid restriction? A more rigid restriction means that fewer students are admitted, classes are smaller, the university professor's job is easier and there is less pressure on the community by the university for money. The quality of person eventually turned out from the university is also higher. The elite, therefore, get a very good education and the university becomes somewhat removed from the ordinary citizen.

NO FORM PERFECT

The other question to ask is, what disadvantages are there to this form of restriction? Since no form of selection is absolutely perfect there will always be a few students who could have benefitted from university education who will be excluded. It is yet to be proved that those students who fail at the university to pass an examination, fail entirely to obtain benefit from their university years. Less able students of course, need better teaching and they compell all university professors to concern themselves with better methods of teaching. This is a good thing for even brilliant students who are able to get by with poor methods of instruction, would be better students with good instruction.

If the university is supported by tax money, is it not a duty to spread its advantages as widely as possible over the citizens of the province? Of course, if a province expects the university to spread its benefits wide, then the province in its turn must take over adequately the task of providing money. With inadequate financial support the university is bound to restrict admission, but with adequate support it can move outward and help the less able to receive some of the advantages of a university education.

EDUCATION A PRIVILEGE

Where universities are more restrictive in their admission requirements, we find that students work better and think of a university education as a privilege. Where university entrance is not rigidly restricted there is a tendency towards mass education, irresponsibility in students, and education becomes instruction rather than a thought-stimulating process.

The problem, then, is still the old problem represented by the two philosophies called in America The Jacksonian and The Jeffersonian philosophies. Is it better to raise the general level of education of most of the people and thereby make them all able to vote wisely or is it better to make sure that the best are well educated so that the community as a whole can profit from those best able to make a fine contribution to the general welfare? Is it possible to get the best of both worlds? Is it better to have tried and failed than never to have tried at all?

To be more precise about the B. C. Entrance Examinations, the problems can be summarized as follows: Those who wish the university to set its own entrance examinations claim that:

1. **The departmental examinations do not provide a fine enough screen to sift out all the inept.**
2. **The unreliability of the departmental examinations may cause the exclusion of potentially good students.**
3. **The departmental examinations are not designed primarily to assess, and therefore to predict outcomes of the university program.**
4. **Entrance examinations designed by the university would be more carefully keyed to university objectives.**
5. **The exclusion of "unfit" students by university examinations would reduce costs.**

Those who oppose special entrance examinations claim that:

1. **Experience has shown that there is a high enough correlation between the departmental examinations and general intelligence to warrant their use for admission purposes.**

(Continued on Page 4)
See SCARFE

What This Campus Needs . . . .

By JIM MacFARLAN

Let's get right to the point. This campus needs an awakening on the part of more than 85% of its students. An awakening to the fact that for some years a small, bigoted clique of social climbers has dominated our student government.

The frat men (?) and their feminine counterparts, the sappy sorority sisters have had things their own way for too long. For example look at the composition of Students Council for the years 1954-1958:

	"Greek" Members	Non-"Greek" Members
54-55	10	4
55-56	11	3
56-57	11	3
57-58	11	4

Now the Greeks will tell you that the reason for this dominant role is that they take only "a better quality man", or a girl of "outstanding characteristics" Hogwash!

The frats win elections because of their tightly knit organization; because their candidates can draw on 20 to 70 people to help in their campaign; because they can depend on the "Greek bloc" of votes; **and because of the apathy of the non-Greek voters.**

Due to the fact that they wield a good deal of power, many students tend to think that the frat-sorority population, is much larger than it actually is.

From statistics on fraternity sizes, influence, etc., let us turn a moment to examine the typical "Greek". Is he the well-rounded, forward-looking, confident young man, with high moral principles, that the Greek propaganda would have us believe?

Yes. In a way. He's well-rounded from too much beer, looks forward to the Saturday night exchange with the Kapp Kappa girls, is confident that by being a good fellow the brothers will elect him Social Chairman, and had high moral principles — until they are challenged.

A few statistics show their real size:

	Sorority Membership	Fraternity Membership	Greek Total	University Enrollment	Greek Percentage
51-52	259	511	770	6432	12.0
52-53	222	593	815	5548	14.7
53-54	207	597	804	5500	14.4
54-55	200	595	795	5914	13.4
55-56	260	640	900	6403	14.1
56-57	275	710	985	7699	12.4

He is a conformist too. He talks, dresses, drinks, eats at "his" table in the caf, and gets pinned — just like his brothers. UGH!

The female of the species is a happy young thing. Attractive, well trained in the social graces — the "right" word, the "right" gesture, the "right" smile, and who cares about brains anyway.

With a few exceptions the "Greeks" are dull, parasitical boors, whose chief contribution to the university is their fees.

But now to problems of student government. What can be done to raise the general level of interest in AMS affairs to ensure that no single group can continue to "pull the strings."

The first thing is to open up discussion on frats and sororities. Their "merits" must be debated in "Ubyssey." The "Greeks" can only be the loser in such a battle which will bring to the attention of the majority of students the malodorous frat system with its prejudices, its bigotry, and its discrimination.

Secondly, action by clubs and undergraduate societies to place in leadership students whose first loyalty is not to the secret societies, but to the student body as a whole.

Thirdly, the election next Spring of A Students Council in which the frats and sororities no longer hold numerical control. This year, with a non-"Greek" President and Vice-President, we have a beginning.

Next year may we see an end to the long-time rule of the minority.

NOTE: Three fraternities — Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi, plus an undisclosed number of sororities still discriminate on racial grounds.

SCARFE

(Continued from Page 2)

2. There is no guarantee that entrance examinations set by the university would be any more valid or rereilable than the departmental examinations.
3. The 'State Institution" versus "The Private Institution" ideology would have political implications.
4. The university has a "safety valve" in its program of the first two years.
5. The university is already well represented on departmental committees, and its interests should therefore be adequately protected.

REVISE EXAMS

I believe that in Canada it would be unwise to become too rigid in our restriction of university entrance. I believe, however, that we could improve the kind of examinations which are set and accepted as efficient tests of ability to profit from university education. I believe that these admission examinations should be revised so that they test ability to use knowledge rather than to acquire knowledge and so that they give evidence of willingness to work as well as ability to work, although how this can be done is not yet fully certain.

On the other hand, I believe that the university must undertake a very important soul-searching about the way the first two years are taught.

BAD TEACHING

Far too little attention is given to the methods of instruction in those early years. Far too little that is adventurous, experimental and stimulating goes on. Far too much attention is given to the dull acquisition of information. Perhaps some of the failure rate is due to bad teaching at university and not to the ineptitude of students.

I believe there are advantages to be gained from university life which are distinct from achievement of academic diplomas. I believe, too, that the future world will need far more people educated generally to a university level than ever before. On the other hand, if a community wishes the university to open its doors wider, the costs will be inevitably much greater. Quality of education was never obtained cheaply.

WATCH THIS SPACE for the TIE BAR COLUMN

★

Drop in and see The New Official UBC TIE

712 WEST PENDER TA 6752

Sous Le Table

By KEN LAMB

A bunch of us were sitting around telling jokes and one of the jokes went like this:

"Aside from that, Mrs. Lincoln, how did you like the play?"

Which is another way of announcing it is again falling leaf time, university has recommenced and the erudite and subtle have gathered their collective intellects to improve the art of conversation.

Of course they won't get too far, but the attempt will be interesting, and when you consider the actual difficulties in improving intelligent discussion, you have to admire the attempt.

Only so many are willing to make a try, and of the willing, only some can carry it off.

This leaves a herd with nothing to do. The greater part of that herd are about 2,000 first year students, addressed in no uncertain terms as phonies in an editorial of last week.

The writer of the editorial may have been right. But there is another side worth presenting.

The other day, my friend Albert and I, lifting our heads from "Thirty Days to an Increased Vocabulary" long enough to survey the social scene, decided university had begun.

We had seen a number of freshmen, in little blue hats and large red cars.

And we had seen even more freshettes, in little blue hats and large pink chests. The scene was colorful, very young, very exciting, and just a bit saddening.

Albert and I, when we first arrived, back in the days when the arts building was only obsolete and Norman MacKenzie was turning out for track, did not have that fresh eyed approach to color and its running-mate, a jolly time.

We came out here to become intellectuals. We intended to study, study, study. Learn, learn, learn, was our motto. We were so excited about it that it took us three days just to write it down.

Consequently, when we found it impossible to study, because the sun was bright; and even harder to learn, because the instructor was not, we suffered one of Freud's guilt complexes.

Now without getting into an involved screed on the uselessness of psychology and complexes, we'll just merely assume that a complex is a bad thing to have.

It can be more disastrous to the equilibrium than a rapid descent in Western Oil Barrel, more personally annoying than a bad liver.

The chap who invented it, be he Jung, Freud or Sam Neuhauser, should be elected president of the Teamsters.

He was the author of more misery than Adolph Hitler.

So to hell and all that with your guilt complexes. Be human. Yield to the urge to frolic your coltish heels on the library lawn, or to strain Wreck Beach sand between your toes.

The world's finest campus only exists as such, as Berkeley would say, if you use it as such.

Exams are months away, and if the world is ending, as too

(Continued on Page 4)
See SOUS LE TABLE

THIS BRONZE cast statue, known as Mother and Child was presented to UBC this summer by an unknown donor. The statue, sculptured by Vancouver artist George A. Norris, will form part of a larger group for the College of Education. It is now sitting on the library lawn. Norris was recently awarded an honorable mention in a competition for design for a new silver dollar.

Queen Contest Finalists Chosen

The ten finalists in UBC's 1957-58 Frosh Queen Contest were chosen Monday afternoon at the Brock Hall Tea Dance.

Kathy Wardle, Lynn Allardyce, Sharon Mitchell, Toni Campbell, Gillian Beevor-Potts, Sonja Jancic, Penny Bell, Mary-Ann Elliott, Arlene MacAdam and Margy Kerr are the 10 aspirants to the title.

These girls will be introduced to Frosh this week, at the WUS Big-Little Sister Banquet, Sept. 25; the Big lock Smoker, September 25; and the VOC Splash and Dance, September 27.

Frosh may vote for their favorite candidate at any of these three events.

The finalists were selected from an original field of 23 hopefuls by the Students' Council.

Frosh Queen of 1957 will be crowned Saturday, September 28 at the Frosh Reception, in Brock Hall.

NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR WUSC CHAIRMAN

Nominations are open for the chairmanship of the World University Service Committee. The deadline is September 30, at which time Student Council will make the selection.

Applications and further information can be obtained at the A.M.S. office.

"Mommy, mommy, I keep going around in circles."

"If you don't shut up, Johnny, I'll nail your other foot to the floor."

Re-Indoctrination Due For Sopron Students

A new course is being offered at U.B.C. this year. Its name — Hungaralogy. Before anyone rushes to sign up it should be mentioned that enrollment is strictly limited to Hungarian students from Sopron.

Prof. Lajos Korn... will be teaching this new course and it is intended to re-indoctrinate Hungarian students who for the last ten years have been taught to think and act like Communists.

"We will be re-teaching the students Hungarian Literature and History." Prof Kornya said. Asked how he would be dealing with the Horthy regime in Hungary between the two World Wars, Prof. Kornya said, "Horthy was not a Facist. Facism came to Hungary with the Nazis in 1941."

Asked if any of the Hungarian students were Communists, Prof. Kornya replied, "They would not have fought the Russians or fled from their country if they were."

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Communications Course Given Here In January

A course in communications at the University of British Columbia was announced recently by Dr. N.A.M. MacKenzie, President of the University of B.C., and Gil Seabrook of Vernon, President of the British Columbia Associaiton of Broadcasters.

The course will specialize in radio, television and film and will be directed by the Department of Extension at U.B.C. and representatives of the B. C. broacasters. Starting date is set for January 15, with lectures in various subjects running for 10 weeks in the evening.

In addition, the broadcasters and the UBC tentatively have set May 5 to 10, 1958, for a summer that will bring people in radio from all parts of Canada and lectures from the U.S., and the United Kingdom as well as Canada.

Part of the cost of the 10-week courses and seminar will be financed to the extent of $10,000 per year for 5 years by the 17 broadcasting stations in the province. UBC, through the Department of Extension, will provide administration and, in co-operation with private broadcasters, select lecturers.

The courses will be open to those now in the industry in British Columbia and students at the University of British Columbia. Others may be admitted depending on whether they can be accomodated. Everyone desiring to participate will be accepted except that university students and those now in the indutsry will be given preference. Courses will not carry credit toward a university degree.

Easy Money For Lad With Car

Anybody interested in making $10-$12 a week?

The Ubyssey is looking for an alert, intelligent, efficient young man, i.e. one who has a car, who has from 3:30 to 5:30 free Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The job entails taking photograph copy downtown to the engravers', waiting around for a couple of hours, and then bringing the photographic plates back uptown for Ubyssey publication.

If you're interested, drop down to the Pub Offices in the north end basement of the old Brock building, and see the Editor-in-Chief.

WANTED—Riders from vicinity 16th and Oak for 8.30 a.m. Monday through Saturday; return 4.30 p.m. Phone DI. 0386. Ask for Bob.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE — Volkswagens, new and used. Discount for students upon proof of student's status. Phone Bernie, YOrk 3446.

FOR SALE—1951 Pregect in good condition, $225 or best offer. Phone PA. 4582.

FOR SALE—1955 White TR-2 Heater and Radio, new car condition. Phone DI. 5641.

LOST—Would the girl who took the wrong brown cardigan at the Reg.-Mixer Friday night. Please contact Pat, AL. 2204-M.

WANTED — Riders coming from vicinity of Knight and Kingsway, 8.30 a.m., six days a week. Phone Neil, EM. 7361.

WANTED — Passenger, leaving for U.B.C. at 8.30 lectures; leaving 41st and Main via 41st or 49th Ave. Phone Ron at FRaser 5923.

FOR SALE—Own the only '41 Ford on the North American continent with a scraping speedocable that sounds like transmission trouble. City tested in 1952. One-owner car. Good pickup, better clutch. This is for real. Phone BA. 4204.

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SP438

8:30 Lectures No Problem With "Early Bird Service"

A slumbering form lays enveloped in a tangle of blankets, his head buried under the pillow. Muffled groans and snores gurgle out from under the pillow.

The youth turns uncomfortably in his bed. It is 7 a.m.

The alarm clock rings. An irritating, brassy clatter drums his sleep sodden brain. A cry of anguish escapes his lips. "Ugh! Eight-thirty Physics Labs!"

His numb hand gropes for the button which would check the rude clanging. Frustration.

The probing hand discovers a shoe, and hurls it at the clock.

Clank! Silence.

The youth blissfully returns to sleep, condoning his action with the thought that he could write up his labs at the Georgia.

Half an hour later his mother hauls him out of bed.

Is this your story? Well, it needn't happen again.

Simply phone "The Early Bird Service" at EXpress 4333 and ask about their plan. They will phone you at any prearranged time you wish.

They will call in accordance with any schedule you can dream of, regular or otherwise. This plan is not restricted to students; it is every b it as useful to early morning fishermen or those who find it hard to get up for Sunday School.

Rates are: Two dollars for one month, or four dollars for three months. The number of calls during the period paid for has no bearing on the price.

JOHNNY LESTER FIVE COOLS CAMPUS CATS

The Johnny Lester Quintet, veterans of many downtown appearances, appear today at 12.30 in the Auditorium.

Bring your lunch and hearken to the campus "cool" element. Twenty-five cents for oldsters, fifteen cents for the frosh.

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Reporters are desperately needed to digest news for the 8 daily newcasts and the 3 daily sportscasts. Students with a spare hour can contact Gary Zivot at Radsoc.

Radsoc is no longer operating the sound cars due to a recommendation by Students Council. Except for events that affect more than half the university population they will not be used for publicity.

UBC To Host 80,000 At Open House Next Spring

U.B.C. will play host to an approximate 80,000 visitors at next spring's "Open House."

The event, which takes place every three years is the University's means of displaying to the public its functions and how they relate to community affairs and development.

As opposed to previous years when it was a one day event it will be staged for two days; Friday, February 28 and Saturday, March 1.

In conjunction with Open House the official opening ceremony for the new Arts Building will take place Friday evening.

The general theme as chosen by the joint faculty-student committee will be: "U.B.C., a partner in your community development."

Ron Longstaffe as chairman of the Open House Committee states that every section of the University will be asked to demonstrate their individual faculty with reference to the theme.

Vice-chairman and co-ordinator of faculty displays is Gordon Armstrong while club displays will be under the direction of Mike Jeffery.

Individually each student will serve as host.

Grads Revive Popular Humor Mag

The reincarnation issue of Pique, a celebrated campus humor magazine published by staff and students will be on sale sometime early next month according to its editor, Maurice Gibbons.

"The magazine is designed to laugh at the students, the staff and ourselves," stated Gibbons, otherwise known as "Magi," ex-cartoonist for The Ubyssey. "It's damn well time the stuffed shirts on this campus started taking themselves humorously."

Among the magizines features will be an article on how frosh can adapt to campus life, a serious criticism of the lecture system by professors and students, a full fashion parade and a full-page pin-up.

Because the first issue was a quick sell-out on campus, the reincarnation issue will be on sale downtown as well.

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REGISTRATION wasn't always like this. The University is being infiltrated by young punks. Like the fellow in this picture. He hasn't the money to pay his first term fees, so he's reaching for his automatic. That's what you call holding up the works.

Total Registration May Reach 8,500

More than eight thousand students enrolled in U.B.C. last week. And the invasion isn't over. The total may hit 8,500.

At least 300 late registrants and transfer students from other universities will be added to the just under 8,100 students aready enrolled.

Said Registrar John E. A. Parnall:

"No one will be surprised here if we are close to 8,500," within 900 of of U.B.C's all time high of 9,374 in 1947-48. Only faculty above expectations was second year arts, up sharply from last year.

Elsewhere there were "slight increases all the way along the line."

Registrar Parnall said he will be unable to release faculty totals "until next weekend."

University of B.C.'s official enrolment total will not be announced until January, he said.

Students must return for the second session after Christmas exams to be students in the official census, Mr. Parnall said.

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SOUS LE TABLE

(Continued from Page 3)

many social critics with bad breath assure us, it will end too fast for you to sit and count your sins.

Youth is youth, a time to be remembered because it was unconscious, unperturbed, uncouth and perhaps, uneducated. It is because of all that that it was youth.

But Albert and I are waxing too heavily the already slippery floor of philosophy.

We don't, like the editor of this paper, dislike ducktails. It's just that our necks aren't strong enough to carry them. And we do like debutantes, if only because we can't dislike people for being what they can't help.

And we are suspicious of that type so ardently admired, by professors looking for brilliant students to push their (the professors') trolley car another block, for being such keen young men in search of salvation for the human race.

Their turtle neck sweaters look just as smug, to us anyway, as a fraternity pin.

Albert and I admire the search for knowledge, but we abhor the keenness that is so often a substitute for quiet competence.

Probably the author of that editorial and I, in the last hand would be playing the same suit. It's just that like most thinkers, (that's Albert's word) we don't quite dig each other's bidding.

This tug-boat crewman-professor is no doubt a fine chap, even if he was sad when Charles Atlas never sent the muscles with the instructions.

But Albert knows of a few freshmen who courted hernias earning the money to keep the registrar from seizing mother's needle work.

So don't all become intellectuals, chaps. If everyone wins the scramble to look down on his brothers, we can't all feel superior.

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CCF Backs Dental School For UBC

The CCF has joined ranks in the fight with the government to establish a dental faculty at UBC. A meeting of 30 CCF delegates from throughout B.C. last weekend forwarded a resolution to Premier Bennett proposing the immediate setting up of a faculty of dentistry at UBC.

This was the outcome of a grass-roots campaign conducted this summer by a voluntary committee of the B. C. Dental Association in cooperation with the Dental Health Division of the Greater Vancouver Health League.

Briefs were sent to 2000 people in all corners of B.C. in an effort to arouse interest in UBC's plight.

Facts contained in the brief were:

There are at least 50 would-be dentists at UBC with no place to go. Enrollment in one of Canada's 5 dental schools is difficult if not impossible; likewise schools in the States are overflowing.

This year only 11 B.C. dental students graduate from all other universities in Canada and the United States.

The anticipated population increase in B.C. will require as many as 70 new dentists annually.

No dental school has been established in Canada since 1926 despite doubling of her population.

Join The Pub, Be A Wheel Fail The Year

Contrary to public belief, most campus leaders are pubsters. You need pay no astronomical fee to join this hardy crew. First year students and anybody else interested in writing for The Ubyssey have been asked by the Great White Mother to report to the den in the north basement of the old Brock.

Positions are open. That is, positions are open for reporters, columnists, feature and editorial writers.

Experiences is not necessary.

Oh yes, you're welcome in to the fold any time, but there's a general meeting for new pubsters at noon hour Friday. Momentous issues will be discussed.

If it's your first time down to the Pub Office, be careful you don't wander into the women's john by mistake. It's next door.

If it's not your first time down to the Pub, be a good sport and come along anyway. You never know when we might offer to throw a party at your house. After the last party, the host collected twenty-dollars selling the empty bottles to a junk dealer.

"Can Johnny come out to play baseball?"

"Now, Tommy, you know he's a quadruple amputee."

"Oh, that's all right, we want to use him for home plate."

"WAIT A MINUTE, Sonny, you forgot to get your "A" Card!" Was your head swimming when you got out of the Armouries? Just wait, soon you'll be swimming in the Engineers lily pond. —Photo, Walt Hatcher

Theologs Keep Pace With Building Boom

Construction of theological colleges and federal government laboratories is moving apace with other building development on the campus.

St. Andrew's Hall, the new Presbyterian Theological college containing acomodation for 40 students and being built at a cost of $280,000, is expected to be completed by October 15.

Construction of St. Mark's College (Roman Catholic) started in July with August 1958 set as a target date for completion. It is being built at a cost of $500,000 and wil contain residence accommodation for 48 students.

Officials of the Baptist Church have told the university that it is their intention to build a college on the campus area reserved for them, although plans have not been started.

The Federal Forest Products Laboratory, a $1,000,000 project nearing completion, is expected to be opened early next year.

Plans for the construction of a Technilogical Station for the Fisheries Research Board of Canada and a Sciences Services Laboratory for the Department of Agriculture are at an advanced stage.

The New Regime of The Ubyssey won't tolerate fillers like this, so we won't write any.

The Mummery

by JABEZ

Ed. note: We herewith reprint a timely column some ten years old written by Ubyssey columnist, Jabez, nowadays known as Eric Nicol.

Carrying his registration booklet at the high port, Homer Quincy of Moose Groin, Saskatchewan, marched stiffly into the Armouries and halted in a queue. Homer was used to qucues, now. He knew queues so well he could stand in one in his sleep. Matter of fact, he had been dozing in a queue in the Admin Building when they woke him up and told him it was time to pay his five dollars. By then Homer had forgotten when he first started to line up, and why. For the last few days he had just been following the large wart on the neck in front of him, blindly and open-mouthed, hoping it might lead to food or a place to sit down.

It had led to another queue. It led to a table marked "REPRESENTATIVE OF DEAN OF ARTS", where most of the stock judging seemed to be going on. Homer combed his yellow hair and rubbed his stubble nervously. He found himself confronted.

"What is your course?" asked the Representative.

EYES WARY

Homer squinted at her, his small, red-rimmed eyes wary. Once before in a similar situation he had spoken too soon, with the result he spend four years in the RCAF piloting a mop. Noticing a Calendar on the table, Homer pointed to the cover.

"What's that say?" he asked cautiously.

"Why it says, "The University of British Columbia," replied the surprised Rep.

"Yeah," murmured Homer, looking crafty, "I'll take summa that."

The rep recoiled slightly.

"But you must have some course. "What are you interested in taking?"

SIXTY BUCKS

"Sixty bucks a month," Homer replied readily, feeling surer of his ground.

"But you also have to take fifteen units."

"Shucks, keep 'em," said Homer, anxious not to seem greedy. "Sixty bucks"ll be plenty."

The Rep nodded slowly, tried another tack.

"All right Mr. Quincy. Now what year are you in?"

"Twenty-eight next January," beamed Homer.

I mean what college year. Have you a white booklet?"

Before he realized what she was up to, the Rep took Homer's five-dollar booklet, which he hadn't even read yet. He watched her closely, ready to snatch it back if she tried anything funny.

LANGUAGE

"You'll have to take English 100 and 101 and Math 100. What's your language?"

"Canadian," Homer answered proudly.

The Rep drummed on the table.

"Look. How about German 90? Would you like German 90?"

"Is it in English?" Homer wasn't to be tricked.

Writing in, "German 90" the Rep went on. "Then there's your science' Do you have a science?"

"On the right side of my nose sometimes, yeah. I was goin' into the air crew . . ."

"That's a sinus," the Rep interrupted, softly. The knuckles showed white on her clasped hands. "I'll put you down for Biology 100 and Chemistry 100."

NINETY-NINE

"What happened to them first ninety-nine?" asked Homer, but found himself shoved along to a series of tables marked "Geography," "English," "Spanish," and so on.

Moving from table to table he watched, fascinated as the department deftly dropped into sections and bundled him into rooms. All afternoon he bounced back and forth across the hollow square of tables, like a billiard ball gone berserk. When we went to a table, the man would take his timetable sheet and make some squiggly marks, frown, scratch his nose, shake his head and send him back to the end of the line-up for the first table. There the man would curse softly, scratch out the first squiggly marks and squiggle in a set of new ones.

"That's all I can do," he'd bark.

SQUIGGLES

As he shambled back to the second table, Homer looked at the squiggles and wondered how the man came to have an important job like that if that was all he could do.

Triumphantly bearing the squiggles of the second table, Homer would pass to the third, where the man seemed to find all the squiggles very amusing. He laughed a funny sort of laugh, and Homer laughed too just to be neighborly, until the man sent him back to the first two table to have all the squiggles changed again. He wonwered what the sign outside had meant about going around clockwise. He felt there must be something wrong with his mainspring.

When all the spaces on his time-table were finally filled, Homer was delighted to find that he was left with Sunday afternoons and Christmas day free His only disappointment was that he had 8:30 lectures six days a week.

"I live in New Westminster," he had explained to the English department.

BEAUTIFUL CITY

"Beautiful city," said the Department, squigglying him for 8:30, section 78, HL4.

Getting past the remaining tables was just a matter of time, but when Homer limped from the Armouries he found his brand new booklet had been ripped all to hell. Well, they did it. He refused to go back to the Admin Building and start over again. He never wanted to stand in line again, for anything. He walked slowly towards the bus-stand, passing a long line-up for something or other. His feet winced at the sight. Not until he rounded the Aggie Building did he see what this was the queue for:

Sniveling, quietly, Homer turned his steps, back to the line's end, sagged into place, and looked up into the large wart on the neck in front. At last he was beginning to understand why the Registrar had asked him about his standing at high school. Had he stood enough? he wondered. Were his feet ready for college?

Then Homer realized the advantage he and other ex-servicemen enjoyed: they had hundreds of hours more queueing time to their credia. This was just an extra-long pay parade, that was all. And Homer Quincy shuffled towards the bus with the light of hope shining in his eyes.

Rotaries To Build New Student House

Construction will begin within a few weeks on another building for the campus. It is the new International House, to be located at the north end of the West Mall opposite the President's gateway.

The building was designed by Prof. Frederic Lasserre, director of the school of architecture. It will function as a social centre, with a main lounge and club rooms capable of holding a maximum of 400 people. It will be ready for use next fall.

Cost of the building will be about $150,000 and it is being raised by the Rotary Club of Vancouver as a fiftieth anniversary project. The Zonta Club of Vancouver has undertaken to provide many of the furnishings.

I.H.A.'s next project is a residence for 250 students. It has been established that fifty per cent of them much be Canadian, the same ratio that is aimed at within the club's membership.

Dr. A. W. Wainman, chairman of the President's Committee on Overseas Students, emphasized that, "The International House is not a place to segregate people born abroad but to enable them to meet Canadian on equal terms."

The House is one of the largest campus clubs, with 424 members last year. It is presently housed in a hut on the East Mall behind the library.

BIG-LITTLE SISTER BANQUET WEDNESDAY

Freshettes and their big sisters will get together Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Armoury for the annual Big and Little Sister Banquet.

Tickets are 80 cents and are on sale in the Brock.

Football Queen On Whirlwind Week

"It was the most wonderful week of my life," said Kay Hammarstom, 20-year-old education student, of her whirlwind week in California, where she represented UBC in the Berkeley football festival beauty contest.

Miss Hammarstrom was the only Canadian girl in the competition, which was won by the University of Mississippi representative. The guest of the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce, she spent two days in Los Angeles, then flew to Berkeley for the climax of the week.

Thursday night she was a guest of honor at the Coronation Hall, Friday night she attended a giant rally in the Greek Amphitheatre, and Saturday she witnessed the football game between University of California and Southern Methodist University.

During the week Miss Hammarstrom modelled in a fashion show, visited Walt Disney's famous Southern California studio, and appeared on television.

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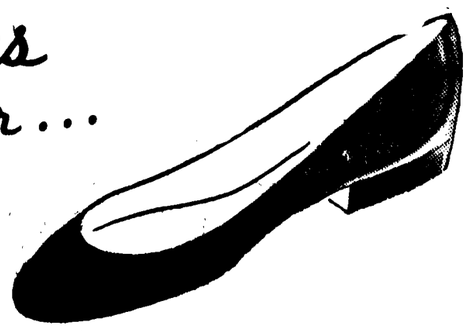

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UWO STAFF BACK SPORT

While rambling across the campus at the University of Western Ontario this weekend, we had a chance to compare and contrast this campus and that of UBC. Western has a very lovely campus.

All their buildings are built of the same brown-grey stone, no army huts to clutter up the grounds.

The natural scenery is also very lovely, second only to our own.

However, as we toured the various buildings, we noticed another point in which UBC does not stack up nearly so well. Our guide, the Public Relations Officer of the Athletic Department at Western, stopped to chat with and introduced us to a number of Deans Professors in the various buildings. Everyone of them seemed eager to talk football. The head of the chemistry department began to reminisce about Western football team of 20 years ago. He remembered the names of some of the players, the teams they beat and the teams they lost to.

TWO DEGREES

The Dean of the Business College made some joke about offering Ron Stewart a degree in medicine to entice him to play football for Western. Stewart, one of the top college players in the East, has played football for Queens for approximately 7 years, has picked up two degrees and is working on his third).

How many of the Deans and Professors at UBC are more than just aware of the Thunderbird gridders? How many of them can make an intelligent conversation with football as the topic?

There's no doubt that the UWO Mustangs are morally supported by the staff and students at Western. But they are also supported financially. The UWO Board of Governors takes complete responsibility for the athletic finances. Their football budget runs to approximately $25,000 as compared to $8,000 for UBC.

WEAK BACKFIELD

The main reason for UBC's loss at Western Saturday was a weak defensive backfield. The defensive halfbacks just up from the Jayvees have not had thorough enough training to cope with abnormal situations and when faced with a backfield in motion against the Mustangs, they became confused.

They had not had enough training because, prior to the opening of the semester, most of these players were working full-time. They had to in order to attend University.

Western, on the other hand, set up a two-week training camp before school started. For 14 days these boys did nothing but talk, eat and sleep football. No wonder they looked good against our boys.

LACK OF FUNDS

When Frank Gnup hasn't got enough funds to buy nose-guards for the safety and protection of his players, there's something wrong with the allocation of funds to athletics.

The students agreed with this at the general meeting in spring by passing a one dollar increase in fees to go to athletics, but what about the administration? Why not some recognition and financial support of the major sports at UBC?

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Western Tramples Thunderbirds 54-0

University of Western Ontario Mustangs trampled the UBC Thunderbirds into Ontario turf Saturday in the annual Paraplegic Bowl football game for the Winston Churchill trophy. Mustangs scored 54 unanswered points before they were silenced by the final gun.

The Birds ran into trouble on the second play after the opening kickoff when Western capitolized on a UBC fumble to score their first major. With Bruce Allardyce, Wayne Aiken and Frank Tarling carrying into Western territory but were forced to punt when quarterback Aiken was smeared for a loss on an attempted pass.

Mustangs added another touchdown late in the first quarter when halfback Neil Desborough got five yards behind the UBC defence to haul in a 40 yard pass from veteran quarterback Art Turner. Mustangs crossed the goal line three times in the second quarter with Art Turner and Lionel Conacher carrying the through the line for two and end Bob Fullerton snaffling a 20 yard pass from Turner over the goal line.

Halfback Frank Tarling cheated the Mustangs out of a sure touchdown in the second half when he jumped high in the air to intercept a 35 yard pass from Western's Frank Cosentino on the UBC 8.

The Birds had difficulty moving against the well trained Western squad, however, and Jackie Henwood, who was handling only the punting chores on Saturday because of an injured rib, was called in again and again to kick.

Henwood started a near touchdown march early in the fourth quarter. Rookie quarterback Jim Oliver was thrown for a 10-yard loss on the UBC 45. Tarling was stopped for no gain and with a third and 20 situation Henwood was called in to punt. Instead of punting, the agile Henwood kept the ball and raced for 34 yards before he was pulled down. An eight yard pass from Oliver to Allardyce, a 10 yard roughing penalty against the Mustangs, and a 6 yard gain through the line by Allardyce brought the ball to the Western 15.

An incomplete pass to Tarling and a 10-yard penalty for delaying the game forced the Birds to try for a field goal. The scoring threat fizzled when the hard-charging Mustang line blocked the kick and took possession on the UBC 45.

Western added their final major in the fourth quarter when the Birds lost the ball on downs on their own 12.

Coach Frank Knupp had plenty of reasons for crying the blues about his team's loss. Seven top Thunderbird players including Charlie Kules, George Kosich, Bruce Sagle and Oscar Kreutzigar were out with injuries. The inexperienced defensive halfbacks, used to playing American football, could not perform efficiently under Canadian rules which allows the backfield to move toward the line of scrimmage before the ball is snapped.

The Thunderbirds were not a bad as the score indicates. Backs Wayne Aiken, Bruce Allardyce and Frank Tarling were running very well, (Aiken averaged 22 yards on 4 kickoff runbacks.) The front line, led by big Roy Jokanavich, were hitting hard all afternoon. The team showed a lot of hustle, and with a few weeks training should be a competitor in the Evergreen Conference.

SPORT

BRUCE ALLARDYCE —:— KEN WIEBE

Sport Notices

BIG BLOCK SMOKER

If freshmen are desirous of meeting some of the athletes and coaches at UBC, turn out to the Big Block Smoker at Brock Hall, 7.30 Wednesday night. Various entertainment will be featured including speeches by coaches and athletes. No admission will be charged. All Big Block members are requested to attend.

* * *

GRASS HOCKEY

All girls interested in playing grass hockey this year, please meet today in the Women's Gym at 3.30. Practices will start immediately.

* * *

JAYVEE PRACTICE

Anybody and everybody is welcome to turn out to the Jayvee football practice today at 4.00. Coach Al Hammer will teach you the bumps and grinds.

* * *

UBC CURLING

Anyone interested in curling with the UBC curling club please contact Cyril Pomeroy at 4609 W. 11th or phone AL 0834.

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