THE UBYSSEY

Volume XXXIX | VANCOUVER B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1956 | No 2

UBC Crowding Critical

Housing Officials At Wits' End

University housing officials are helpless as hundreds of out of town students pound Vancouver streets to find accomodation.

The lack of student living quarters has forced officials to issue an appeal to Point Grey home owners for help and to press further negotiations with the Provincial Government.

A. R. Baird, University Housing Board secretary, reported 15 new concrete suites opened this fall for married students at Acadia Camp. Their construction was financed by married-suites rental profits, and they replace 11 condemned 'dog-houses' which were earlier doomed to scrap.

Construction is now underway on a new $60,000 women's dormitory at Fort Camp scheduled to open January 1. This will partially look after 88 girls now cramped together in the Youth Training Centre on Acadia Road.

But nothing further can be done until the provincial government makes its proposed allotment of $2 million for housing facilities.

This is not expected to come for "at least five years," due to the immediate necessity of a new Arts building and Medicine building. Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of the housing committee, has estimated it will be eight years until his committee will have access to government funds.

The University is unable to raise any more money for residences. All trust funds are now mortgaged to the hilt to pay for the women's residence under construction.

Dean of Women's office reported Monday women students have used up five accommodation lists already. Mr. Baird was unable to talk too long because of demands at the desk.

Neither had enough time from searching for student accommodation to give any definite figures, but both declared the situation "critical."

"Things are going to get worse and worse if no aid is given," said Ed Parker, university information officer. "The rate of increase is growing beyond the facilities now available and is expected to keep up," he said.

He added that the present enrollment of approximately 7,450 is expected to reach 10,000 within the next ten years.

Earlier this year, Minister of Education Ray Williston estimated the costs for university expansion during the next 30 years at $100 million. The present rate of government assistance is $1 million a year for ten years.

Plans have been drawn up and land already cleared behind the

See HOUSING OFFICIALS Continued on Page 5

GETTING UNECESSARY POINTERS on feminine charm from WUS President Lynda Gates, are Frosh Queen candidates, Patty D'Arcy, Wendy Brown, Naomi Walsh, Judy Godfrey, and Jane Reifel. Student Council Monday narrowed the field of twenty-odd contestants down to ten. The favored ten, whose names will be announced Thursday, will vie for the coveted title at Saturday night's Frosh reception.

— David Wilder Photo

UBC Queen Second In Berkeley Contest

"Just a fabulous time." These words summed up Ann-Louise Ritchie's opinions on her triumphant excursion to Berkley's Football Festival. There, UBC's coed cutie placed second in the Football Queen contest.

The girls were judged from the moment they stepped off the plane for their eight-day tour of Hollywood, L.A. and 'Frisco. Poise and personality counted with the judges and apparently scored with Jerry Lewis whom Anne met in filmland and described as "Terrific really — very, very nice."

Ann-Louise managed to see most of Southern California from L. A. to Alcatraz ("just a boat tour") into her brief whirl.

Climaxing the trip was a game between University of California at Berkeley and Baylor, following the famous "Parade of Lights" which had our Ann-Louise in a prominent position.

'Tween Classes

Totem Editors Organizing

THE TOTEM staff will hold an organizational meeting Friday noon, September 28th, in the Totem office. Those students who are interested in doing Totem work, and have not as yet signed up, are urged by editor Joan Crocker to attend, especially photographers, and prospective darkroom managers.

* * *

VOC WILL HOLD an organizational meeting Wednesday noon in Engineering 200. Plans for a hike to Panther mountain will be discussed. Prospective members and anyone else who wishes to come on the hike will be welcome. If you can't make this meeting, plan to come next Wednesday.

* * *

THE LIBERAL CLUB Executive will meet today at 12:30 in the clubrom behind the Brock. Plans for the coming year will be discussed, important, all out please.

* * *

THERE WILL BE a WAD meeting, Tuesday noon, Board Room, in order to prepare for Thursday night's skit. All team managers etc, please attend.

* * *

GENERAL MEETING of the University Clubs Committee, Thursday, September 27 at noon in the Music Room, upstairs in North Brock.

* * *

"VOICE OF THE DEEP" is featured as Filmsoc's first show this term, today at 12:30. Admission by pass or 10c.

* * *

ARTS AND SCIENCE Undergraduate Society executive meets Wednesday noon in Arts 104. BE THERE!

NEW CHORAL SOCIETY will meet Wed., Sept. 26 in HM-1 at 12.30. Anyone interested in group singing please attend.

* * *

LUTHERANS! Get acquainted Wednesday 12:30 in HL-1.

AMS INSURANCE PAYS DIVIDENDS

Students are getting their money's worth from the Alma Mater Society insurance scheme.

AMS president Don Jabour has announced that the scheme paid out approximately the same as it took in last year, $3,200.

Though no official figures will be prepared before the treasurer's budget is complete, the fund still holds more than $2,000, Jabour said.

The scheme covers all students during campus and university sponsored activities.

The 50 cent fee is included in the $18 AMS fee.

Deadline Set By Registrar

Last possible day for any course changes is Friday, October 5, the registrar's office announced this week.

Students wishing to change any course on their timetable must appear at the registrar's office in the Administration Building and fill out the necessary form.

After October 5, a spokesman for the office warned, any course changes will be difficult to facilitate, and sometimes impossible.

The official form requires the student to state his registration number, name, faculty or school and the course changes desired.

It is expected there will be an onslaught of applicants in the final days, therefore any contemplating to change their courses are advised to submit their application as soon as possible.

Speech Postponed

President N.A.M. MacKenzie will not be speaking in the Armouries Wednesday. Classes and labs will be held as scheduled.

Newsies Issue 'S.O.S.'; 'Ubyssey' Staff Needed

Now is the time to express that life-long desire to work for a real newspaper.

The **infamous Ubyssey** is now accepting applications for the positions of reporter, photographer, desk man, copy boy and party giver.

Illustrous incentive is added by a downtown newspaper which wil sponsor a training course for brighter pubsters.

So if you have a yearning to write for the vilest rag in Canada, **appear at noon today in south Brock basement.**

Do come.

THE UBYSSEY

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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WORDLY

We've always had certain suspicions about the speeches freshmen must listen to during Frosh Week, and today we are pleased to report that our darkest suspicions have been confirmed.

It seems that Miss Lynda Gates, the charming President of the Women's Undergraduate Society, has, along with nearly a score of other student and faculty officials, addressed the Frosh on several occasions, on behalf of various things. Miss Gates, however, is the first of these to admit that she uses the same set of notes for every speech. We are reproducing said notes, for the benefit of any freshmen who have failed to hear the orientation speeches:

"Welcome — behalf
Woman's place — scope
take advantage
leadership — join
Big and Little sister
sign up brock — noon hour'
first constructive"

This more or less sum up everything that can be said in a Frosh orientation speech, and it more or less sums up our feelings about frosh orientation speeches in general.

We hope some public-spirited campus group will mimeograph copies of Miss Gates' notes — or something similiar — and distribute them to frosh in handy pamphlet form. Result: a tremendous saving in time and verbiage.

How about it, Critic's Circle ?

SHAKE

Today, the Ubyssey pays unabashed tribute to all the young men who have registered for fraternity rushing.

During the next two weeks, these dauntless souls will: have their hands pumped an estimated 759 times; consume enough liquor to float a small sailboat; answer the eternal question, "And what faculty are you in?" countless times; and forget hundreds of names that they should have remembered. Fraternity men will buy them coffee, laugh at their jokes, urge them continually to "come our way, fellah," and without fail, vie with each other to light the rushee's cigarettes.

Finally, after two gruelling weeks of this, the Big Moment will get used to it. They will acquire perhaps a dozen good noon-hour, and proceed to the fraternity table of their choice. With glad cries and lusty shouts they will be welcomed into the fold. After that, they will proceed to the frat house for an afternoon's beering, to get to know their new brothers.

But right after that, the atmosphere will change. For alas, these young men are no longer rushees. Now they are pledges, and some of the harsh realities of fraternity life are revealed to them.

Floors must be scrubbed, and walls painted; silly songs must be learned in their entirety; some new brothers may turn out to be more like very distant cousins; and of course fees must be paid, and right away, too!

In time though, the young men whom we salute today will come. The rushees will make their way to the cafeteria one friends, and learn to be tolerably friendly to the rest. The sensitive ones, if they don't depledge, will resign themselves to the discriminatory clauses that no-one bothered to tell them about during rushing. They'll have a lot of fun, and probably learn to know and respect their fellow man quite a bit better.

After graduation, the keen types will continue to wear their fraternity pins, and attend rushing functions. The wiser ones will realize that, although the friends they made in the fraternity are a permanent acquisition, the fraternity itself is for undergraduates only. They will put their pin away, together with the other things of their childhood. They'll extract what profit they can from the fraternity system, and hope that their succesors will do the same.

And so, to all the young men on the threshold of this fantastic experience, our best wishes, and our profoundest sympathies.

A LIBERAL LOOKS AT U.S. LOYALTY OATHS

By GERALD W. JOHNSON

(Editor's Note:—The following is an address by a distinguished American liberal commentator, delivered on the occasion of the opening of the University of Washington Communications Building last Spring. Although Dr. Johnson's words were intended for American ears, they are still significant, even in Canada's sunnier academic climate).

There is one loyalty oath that every man in the teaching profession is compelled to take and the penalty for its violation is not the legal penalty of treason, but the damnation of his immortal soul. He may not take this oath before a notary public, but if he doesn't swear it on the altar of God, he is no teacher, but a quack. Its terms are simple. They are: "In speaking to thing in conflict with that is truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help me God."

Anything less than that is false pretense; anything more than that is superfluous; anything in conflict with that is criminal.

The prime tenets of communism are, in my opinion, fantastic nonsense, but let that pass as merely an opinion. What is certain is that those tenets are not established, tested and verified truth; and any man who propounds them to students as established truth is either a conscious liar or a dim-wit. Certainly he is not fit to be a teacher.

UNFIT FOR TEACHING

So much for communism, but what about the prime tenets of the Republican party? I mention it because it is the party that at the moment happens to hold the executive power in the United States government. If its tenets are established, tested and verified truth, then Kelly is a Chinaman. As much may be said of the Democratic party and any other political group you choose to name. All of them are experimenting in the art of government. All of them have made mistakes. All of them at one time or another have proclaimed as fundamental laws of the universe some doctrine that was only the bad guess of a politician whose brain was fevered by the lust of office.

It is my conviction, therefore, that the man who propounds to students as established truth the doctrines of either the Republican or the Democratic party is in the same class with a Communist. He is unfit to be a teacher.

If there lives a man who has passed through college, university and professional school without learning that the whole body of human knowledge, as compared with the vast unknown, is a very slight and dubious thing, he is a man who has learned nothing. Indeed, he is incapable of learning. He is uneducable.

Nowhere is it more conspicuously true than in the art of government that our utmost progress has been but picking a little path of light through an immense darkness. It is my belief that American representative democracy is, for our people in our situation, the best form of government that the wit of man has as yet devised; but God forbid that I should consider it the best that will ever be devised. It is my faith that in time it will evolve into a higher and nobler form of government than men have ever dreamed.

'HORSE OF ANOTHER COLOR'

It is entirely reasonable to require a man about to be inaugurated as President of the United States to take an oath to defend the Constitution as it is. The President takes office for a fixed term of four years, during which period his first duty is faithfully to execute the laws as they are. So it it with any other man—a military officer, a judge, a sheriff, an administrator—assigned a specific task in connection with the operation of the government.

But a teacher is a horse of another color. He has no duty in connection with operation of the governmental machinery, hence no responsibility for keeping it in running order. Except in special cases, he is not even preparing administrators. He is preparing citizens, that is, the makers and proprietors of the machinery, to act as citizens should; and certainly a primary duty of the citizen of a democracy is to apply his energies of mind and heart always, and his physical energies sometimes, to amending and perfecting our political institutions.

Obviously the first step toward preparing the student for this duty of a citizen is to convince him that it is possible. It is folly to attempt to improve what is already perfect. If one takes the attitude that the Constitution of the United States was verbally inspired by God and that John Marshall's doctrine of judicial review of Congressional legislation was brought down from Sinai, it is evident that no prospective citizen should be encouraged to lay unhallowed hands upon the Ark of the Covenant.

But if we can be said to know anything at all about the Founding Fathers we know that they did not regard their work as sacrosanct. They were so doubtful of it, in fact, that nineteen refused to attach their names to it, and as ardent a patriot as Benjamin Franklin stated publicly that he signed it only because he thought it was the best that could be done in the circumstances. The wisest among them expressed the view, not once but repeatedly, that the supreme value of the Constitution was its function as an avenue to something better than the American people would reach in time.

WHAT IS AMERICAN?

The Constitution is merely the verbal expression of a political philosophy it is without meaning. We have tacitly admitted that, by amending the Constitution no less than twenty-two times, as the philosophy developed. So to exact from a teacher an oath of allegiance to the Constitution is to compel him to transfer his allegiance from the creator to the creature, which is blasphemy in any religion and in my opinion, treason in any political system.

THE RIGHT TO REVOLT

In short, no sort of oath can abrogate the right of revolution and a teacher sworn to tell the whole truth must inform his students that it is inalienable. Government did not grant this right any more than it granted life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and government cannot rightfully lay hands upon any of them.

A loyalty oath for teachers is justifiable only on the theory that the teacher is fundamentally an officer of the government, which implies that education is as definitely an instrumentality of government as is the army or the navy. I can think of no doctrine more subversive of the spirit of Americanism. A government that endeavors to employ the schools to consolidate and perpetuate its power is totalitarian in the most vicious meaning of the term.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

For Sale, Freshmen, first year text-books, Phone Dennis at CE. 9033.

For Sale, Frosh, second hand first-year texts. Phone Brian at WA. 2-2576.

LOST

Lost September 10, Dark maroon Parker 51 pen, sentimental value. Reward! Phone Bob at DE. 4050-L.

WANTED

Wanted, to get into a car chain for 8:30 lectures; live at 1849 W. 49th, (between Angus and Cypress) KE. 8258. Ask for Vicky.

Wanted: Riders, from 6th St., New Westminster via Grandview Highway, for 8:30's Monday, Friday. Phone Mr. Suiker at LA. 2-7012.

Wanted, A ride to University from North Vancouver for 9:30 lectures. Phone WI. 4374.

Wanted, Riders for a car pool, from 15th St. in West Van., for 8:30 lectures. Contact Brian at WA. 2-2576.

Wanted, Riders, along Broadway or 19th Avenue West of Main St. for 8:30's. Call Dave at EM. 9198.

Wanted, Ride for 8:30 lectures at Law School, from Pt. Road, between Dunbar and Collingwood; Contact Kathy Sanjean in 3rd yr. law or at CE. 5206 in the evenings.

Riders wanted for 8:30 classes, Monday through Friday, only Via 41st Avenue and Marine Drive. Phone Mike at EL. 1988.

NOTICES

Tom Tothill Billiards, the finest equipment. Broadway, just off Alma.

Prizes, Handicap Tournament, every Monday at 7:30. Tom Tothill Billiards, on Broadway, just off Alma.

Tom Tothill Billiards, the finest equipment. Broadway, just off Alma.

BLOWING UP A STORM and al for the 'Birds, is Comedian Mickey Katz, who sparked Monday noon's Pep Meet in the Armoury. Katz, now apearing at the Cave Super Club, shared platform honors with UBC's cheerleaders, gravel-voiced 'Bird coach Frank Gnup, and Jack Reynold's Jazzsoc sextet. Pep Club oficials, sponsors of the meet, were pleased with the turnout.

Mussoc to Form Choral Society

UBC Musical Society is offering something new this year for all students interested in singing.

In place of the old Glee Club, Mussoc is forming a Choral Society, which will consist of from 80 to 100 voices, singing a greater variety of music.

Reportoire of the Choral Society will include oratorrios, folk songs, Christmas carols, semi-classical and novelty numbers.

Anyone who enjoys singing is welcome to join the Choral Society. A trained voice is not necessary.

Teo Repel, a music teacher at John Oliver High School, has been engaged as the new director. Teo recently studied at the Cracow Conservatory of Music in Poland and has had extensive experience in choral work, having lately been conductor of Vancouver City Hall Choir.

A special meeting of the Choral Society will be held September 26 in HM-1 at 12.30 to decide convenient rehearsal times, since practices should begin immediately to ensure success of the Christmas concert.

Harry Price and Jimmy Johnson will be the directors of Mussoc's annual post-Christmas operetta. In the past, the operetta has featured Gilbert and Sullivan favorites, The Red Mill, Student Prince and other popular selections. There will be opportunities for stage crew, make-up and costume committees.

Second Brock Fire This Year

Brock hall janitors prevented another fire on Friday night when a chesterfield was set smouldering by a cigarette.

Janitor George Deavin was patrolling the balcony of the main lounge at a Newman Club dance Friday night when he noticed smoke billowing from a chesterfield on the main floor.

Though 650 people were present no one made an effort to extinnguish the blaze.

Mr. Deavin and his assistant, Harry Irwin, took the smouldering chesterfield from the room and put out the flames.

As a result of one person's carelessness, no more smoking will be allowed at dances in the lounge.

'Birds Say "Hello!"

Rollicking Pep Club meet in the Auditorium at noon yesterday saw star UBC Thunderbirdmen introduced to 750 spectators.

Adding razzle-dazzle to the show was Jack Reynolds' Jazz Society quintette along with a series of musical numbers by Mickey Katz.

Pep Club prexy Mike Jeffrey, assisted by Bob Tulk and Frank Gnupp, the Thunderbird's defeatbitten coach, introduced star players to the enthusiastic crowd.

The whole affair was produced and presented by the Pep Club. President Jeffrey promised yesterday that it was only the overture to a season of chi-chi entertainment sponsored by one of the most active clubs on the campus.

Gnupp introduced his team men along with pert Ann-Louise Ritchie, who yesterday received a standing ovation as Miss Football of 1956.

She represented UBC at the Miss Football contest held in Berkeley, California, last week. The pretty co-ed, a home economics student, toured Hollywood and attended the Coronation Ball's "Parade of Lights."

Pep Club's Cheerleaders performed four numbers with the assistance of the audience.

The versatile football players performed their version of "Mule Train." Gnupp, garbed in a 10-gallon hat, and carrying a laced whip went through all the "hooo-hooo-ha-ha's" of the show.

The Club wlil be sponsoring a bonfire Friday night, and a cheering contest at Saturday afternoon's football game.

Next Pep Club meeting will be held on October 10, when the first plans for a roaring season will be aired.

Forestry Needs More Scholarships

A large increase in university entrance scholarships for prospective forestry students is needed to alleviate a serious crisis in British Columbia's forestry industry, B.C.'s Dean of Forestry George S. Allen said recently.

"In British Columbia we face a general shortage of trained men of all kinds," Dean Allen said.

"The situation is most serious in the woods which support such a large part of our economy.

"During the past ten years this Province has made unprecedented progress in protection, regeneration and management of the forest. Production has gone over the $600,000,000 mark.

"But only 25 men graduated this year to fill more than 100 available positions. This has been happening for several years."

Dean Allen suggested a relatively simple solution to the problem by providing more university entrance scholarships and bursaries for prospective forestry students.

"Encourage more promising young men to train themselves for work in the forests and in the forest industries. Provide scholarships for those who cannot get started on their own," Dean Allen said.

Do Homework Warns Chant

Students are more prone to read comic books and talk on the telephone than to attend to their work, Dean S. N. Chant told a class Monday afternoon.

Speaking to almost 125 Psychology students, Dean Chant explained that studies conducted in universities throughout Canada and the United States have shown that students are definitely inclined to leave their home work on the shelf.

He firmly warned the class, mostly freshmen, that they must develop a strict schedule of work habits.

"Of course," Professor Chant added, "it must be sprinkled with potions of fun to enhance life."

Welcome Frosh and Old Friends

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

We are glad to see you around.

BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL TERM

PETER VAN DYKE

Basement, South Brock
and 5734 University Boulevard

NEW LOCATION FOR TEXTBOOK SALES

All textbooks are now on sale in the FIELD HOUSE, immediately south of Brock Hall.

This FAST SERVICE Center sloses September 29th . . . avoid the rush, get your books today!

Operated by the

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Exchange Student Goes Home Today

ROSEMARY KENT-BARBER

B.C. and Germany are alike in their Forest Management programmes according to WUS exchange student, Claus R. Hacker.

Hacker, 25, sporting a beautiful chestnut coloured beard, boards a ship this morning to return to home-town Mannheim, near Heidelberg. He will work for Forest Management.

"Germany has a better Forest Management programme than British Columbia," Hackman said, "but this is only because our system has been going for about 150 years longer than yours." "B.C. has more Forest resources than Germany," however, Hackman said.

Hacker has completed work on a Masters Degree in Forestry at UBC during the last year. His thesis is on needle-bearing trees in B.C. and Germany. He spent his summer working for the B.C. Forest Service on Vancouver Island and in the Northern Interior.

Claus took his B.A. in Forestry at Freiburg University in Germany's Black Forest district. Freiburg is about the same size as UBC, Claus said, but UBC has more student automony.

Freiburg has more foreign students on exchange programmes than UBC, Claus said. And Freiburg has a greater proportion of girls, about 40 per cent taking exerything except Home Ec. Few German Universities offer this, Claus said.

Main difference between the two Universities is the amount of refugee students from East Germany and other Communist sattelite countries present at Freiburg. These complicate the already overcrowded employment situation, Claus said.

Average wage even after University graduation is approximately $60 a month. Consequently many German students try to get jobs abroad although the situation has improved in the last two years, Claus said.

Claus himself nopes to return to B.C. and work with the Forestry Service. "And maybe marry a Canadian girl and settle down," he added.

Registration Count 7243, Rising Still

The near-rock 'n roll riot of registration ended late Saturday with 7243 students putting their names down in the books, the highest UBC has seen since the immediate post-war years.

The total figure represents an overall increase of 800 students from the 1955-56 session.

And officals at the registrar's office are predicting that the total registration will rise at least another 200, adding up to 7400, the highest in UBC's history, since 1948.

ARTS DECLINE

There are significient decreases in the numbers enrolled in first, second and third year arts. In the faculty of arts and science this term 3074 are enrolled compared to 3040 last year.

The greatest increase is among the freshmen where 1474 have joined the ranks and files of UBC, compared to 1414 last year.

Associate Registrar John A. Parnell explains the situation as thus:

"The College of Education has proven a boon to many second, third and fourth year arts students. A number have transferred from the faculty of arts and sciences to the new school of education."

COMMERCE UP

Commerce enrollment is up slightly. Some 546 are studying the particular field this session compared to 529 last year.

The School of Home Economics, too, is up, Total enrolled to date is 171. There were 168 studying home ec last year.

Only 20 students are in their fourth year in this school compared to 39, almost 100 percent more, than last year.

Opening of a college of education on the campus has also effected the numbers enrolled in the School of Physical Education. Mr. Parnall contends that many taking phys ed last year transferred to the education college this term.

Most noteworthy increase is in faculty of Forestry. This term 54 are planning to study forestry compared to 39 frosh in the same faculty last year.

Officials feel that a slackening of the entrance requirements has probably contributed to the increased enrollment figure. This year there was no language and the student only needed a 60 percent average.

Enrollment in the faculty of graduate studies is down 19 this year. Last sessions 323 were enlisted. This year there are 302.

Future teachers studying elementary education on the one-year program total 265. In their second, third and fourth years, 287 have enrolled in the College of Education.

In the field of secondary education a total of 196 are studying in all four years. One hnudred and twenty three are taking the one year program.

"For the 1955-56 session approximately 340 registered late. With the late date of the opening of the term this year there is little likelihood that there will be as many late registrants. However, some 200 are expected," Mr. Parnall stated late yesterday. The figures were compiled at noon Saturday.

Other noteable increases have been made in the faculty of applied science, school of architecture, school of nursing, faculty of law, and faculty of pharmacy.

In law the only increase over last year is in the second year where there are 74, compared to 52 last session.

Faculty of Pharmacy has more enrolled in it than last year or 1954. Number of graduates will be almost identical to the 1956 figure.

UBC Grad. Gets Degree

A Vancouver-born University of B.C. graduate has been awarded a Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University.

George S. Fukuyama, who graduated from UBC in 1951 with a bachelor of arts degree majoring in mathematics and physics, attended Ohio State University this summer where he attained a Doctor of Philosophy degree.

The COLLEGE SHOP

opens today at 12:30

Make sure you're on hand to see the really swell bargains that we have for you. Now is the time to get those 6 foot plus, blue and gold UBC scarves. They're made of the finest wool and loomed right here in Vancouver. For that true college spirit, a UBC scarf is the real ding dong daddy ! ! !

COLLEGE SHOP

ARTS PINS NOW AVAILABLE

Bring in your receipt and pick yours up now !

The COLLEGE SHOP

SOUTH BROCK – OPPOSITE THE COFFEE SHOP

Open Monday and Friday – 12:30 to 1:30

DR. JOHN B. ROSEBOROUGH
DENTIST
2130 Western Parkway
Behind the Canadian Bank of Commerce
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Phone ALma 3980

WANTED
Your old double breasted suit . . . to be made into a smart new single breasted model with the new trim notch lapel.
UNITED TAILORS
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UBC FILMSOC'S TUESDAY NOON SERIES
presents
VOICE of the DEEP
Today Auditorium
10c or by Pass

Worst Parking Jam Hits UBC Campus

The worst parking problem in years has hit the campus.

The campus has been overcrowded for years, and the situation was aggravated this year by the construction of a college of education in the middle of the main parking lot.

Tom Hughes, assistant superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, says there is really no reason for the congestion. "There is lots of room beside the Westbrook building and opposite the gym," Hughes said, "and students who complain that these spaces are too far from their lectures should remember that no other large universities allow parking anywhere on campus."

At the moment, many students are parking their cars in restricted areas. No fines will be issued for these offenses until October 1. Warnings only will be placed on the violating cars.

These warnings will contain all the necessary information on campus parking lots, restricted areas, and penalties for violators.

Fines are $1.00 each. It has not yet been decided whether additional charges will be made for tardy payment. Failure to pay promptly, however, will catch up with offenders at Christmas and in April. No marks are released until all fines are paid.

For the first time, students may appeal to an official court. Judge and Jury will be Mr. Hughes, who will be in his office in the Buildings and Grounds office at the south end of the west mall each Monday from 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon.

Continued From Page 1

HOUSING OFFICIALS

West Mall on Marine Drive for the $2 million residence location, which will house 400 men and women students, and will have room for additional expansion.

No further development can be made on this project until a government grant is made.

Meanwhile, frustrated students are scouring the city for a place to put down the books they should be reading. Some have found temporary lodgings in expensive motels, but most are unable to meet these prices.

There has been some talk of using the present $1 million government grant for emergency housing, but even housing officials concede the need for a new Arts building is paramount.

Hey Frosh Real Cool Pool Free

Empire Pool at the University of B. C. will remain open for swimming classes and recreational swimming until the first week in November, UBC Athletic Director R. J. (Bus) Phillips announced today.

Credit courses in swimming for physical education students and required physical education swimming courses for other students will be given during the day.

The pool will be open to students and the general public for recreational swimming from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.Saturdays and Sundays. Students admission free.

UBC men's and women's swimming teams will also work out at the pool as long as it stays open.

The University intra-mural swim meet for both men and women students will be held at the pool at 12:30 p.m. Thursday October 11.

Frosh Smoker Thurs; 7:30 Brock Lounge

Hairy-legged freshmen freedomites will be out in full force Thursday evening for the whoop-de-doo smoker to be held in Brock lounge.

As far as clothing is concerned, "Frosh" must be garbed in their full regalia.

"It will be a truth or consequences show if anyone turns up without the appropriate apparell," one of the hosts warned.

Admission to the affair is free and holders of "A" cards are promised front seats. The event is scheduled to get underway at 7.30 with Barney Potts emceeing the evening's entertainment.

Although officials have firmly warned on previous occasions that there must be no smoking in Brock lounge, the rule will be the exception for this occasion.

The milder sex will not be kill-joys but an official invitation has not been particularly extended to them.

Thursday's smoker is another phase of UBC's program to get Frosh better acquainted with each other and with the university generally.

Chalk Sign Separates He's, She's

Segregation has got off to a healthy start.

Men and women enrolled in the School of Education broke apart Monday to enter their building through doors labelled "Boys" and "Girls."

The signs, chalked up by some moralistic wag or nostalgic expatriate from the land of rubber hands, spitballs and curiosity, did not influence classes.

A few daring liberals defied the identified doors, but for the most part grade two instincts triumphed over free thinking.

No comment was given by Dean Neville Scarfe, although it is rumoured scores of would-be teachers transferred to engineering.

Informed sources say the signs were inspired by a rule at the new extinct Normal School. There, students were segregated.

Although the nomenclature will disappear from the outside, it will remain on the public facilities.

Modern Art Invades UBC Art Gallery

"Blue Four" is the latest modern art exhibition to hit the University Art Gallery and consists of paintings by some of the leaders of the new "non-objective movement."

Represented is Kandinsky, Paul Klee, Lyonnel Feininger and Alexei von Jawlensky. Nickname of "Blue Four" comes with the artists' dominent use of blues.

Accompanying the "Blue Four" is a one-man show of pottery, ceramic sculpture and paintings by Thomas Katinuma. Mr. Katinuma was born near Tokyo and came to Canada in 1937. He studied at the Ontario College of Art and in New York under Kuniyoshi. He is now an instructor in Ceramics for UBC's Extension Department.

PRO Of UCC To Take In 'Tween Class Notices

Campus groups, who have complained for years of 'Tween Class notices that go astray, will get relief at last.

University Clubs Committee has taken over the task, which pubsters for years have considered beneath their dignity.

'Tween Class notices must now be filed in the box in the AMS Office, by 3 p.m. on the day before publication, to ensure their appearance.

'Tween Class "Editor" is UCC Public Relations Officer Earl Hindley.

"In practically all cases, it's the clubs who use the 'Tween Classes column," Hindley said Monday. "So why shouldn't UCC take responsibility for it?

Ubyssey Editor Sandy Ross commented: "We're glad to see the last of them."

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If Identification Card or Staff Certificate is not shown, the regular fare of 7c cash will be charged.

Transfers are issued if requested on payment of regular fare which will be honored at the Blanca Loop for travel on city lines on payment of 10c cash in place of the regular 13c or 4 for 50c ticket fare.

Vancouver City transfers are honored on the U.B.C. bus at Blanca Loop on payment of 5c cash in place of regular 7c fare.

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Raven Squawks For Second Year

That best-seller of university publications, Raven, is to appear in even more glorious plumage this year, according to editor Douglas Howies.

Raven, for those poor proletarian few who may not have heard, is the campus literary magazine. It is the beaky mouth thorugh which our future poets croak their never-more. It is, i'faith, the featherlest, fashionablest little bird to apear in our hallowed halls for many an arid literary year.

Raven is a publication of the students by the students for anyone interested in exciting contemporary student writing. First appearing on campus in the fall of 1955, under the editor-ship of Michael Ames, Raven was acclaimed by critics as an immediate and over-whelming success.

And it is reappearing, this year, in two resplendant issues.

This is a publication aimed at presenting the best of student writing in the best possible format. Those future Hemmingways and Spillanes who wish to engrave their name eternally on the literary head-stone of our age are urged to polish up their little literary gems and send them in.

Raven is interested in literary material of all sorts, poetry, fiction and non-fiction ill be welcomed. Fairly short pieces, 3000 words or less, will receive a better chance of publication.

Contributions should be sent to the editorial board of the Raven, c-o Alma Mater Society Office, Brock Hall, UBC, or should be handed in at the AMS office.

Contribution deadline for the first issue of Raven is Friday, November 2.

U.S. Students Uninterested

American college students are not interested in the presidential election.

A survey conducted by Look magazine of 1,300 students at 24 colleges revealed that only two out of every five student who are elegible to vote plan to do so.

Seventy-one percent of the students who will be voting for the first time admitted that their choice of the president will be "strongly influenced" by he candidate's personality and appearance.

When asked about their chief complaints about the Democratic and Republican parties, almost fifty per-cent of the students found this "too remote or complicated, or just plain too political" to express an opinion.

Thirty-eight percent of those polled didn't seem to know, or care, what there was to admire about either the Republication or Democratic parties.

"President's Address Postponed"—Trevino

President N.A.M. MacKenzie's address to all freshmen will be given in the Auditorium Wednesday, October 3, instead of Wednesday this week as previously announced.

The correction came from Council-man Ben Trevino, who is in charge of synchronizing the various aspects of Frosh week.

Other plans concerning the week have been changed or improved upon, so for the interest of bewildered frosh here is a summary of the highlights.

Wednesday is the first day for scheduled hazing. Red Sweater Day will feature the Frosh in all regalia (including rag dolls for boys and yo-yo's for girls) under penalty of trial in the newly instituted Quad court of the Engineers and Law students and inevitable punishment.

The next day, Thursday, all Frosh will assemble in the Auditorium for a General Meeting of all first year students. The meeting will be brightened by the appearance of the ten finalists for the Frosh Queen title.

On the same programme the candidates for positions on the Frosh Executive will state their aims in campaign speeches. Both candidates and cuties make this meeting imperative to all beanie wearers.

Then in the evening the sheep discard their wolf-skins and upperclassmen play host to Frosh at the Big Block Smoker and Big-Little Sister Banquet.

Regalia is again compulsory throughout the day although the girls may switch to "baby sister" dress in the evening. The men must remain in their ignominious attire for the smoker.

Friday at noon the Player's Club presents the annual revival of Eric Nicol's campus classic, 'Her Scienceman Lover.'. Ribald, risque, and required, sums up this must for all students.

At 6.30 in the evening a bonfire Pep rally co-sponsored by the Engineers and the Pep Club will whip up student enthusiasm for the forthcoming football games.

A "Splash and Dance" will follow the rally. Sponsored by the VOC, this event will take place in the Empire Poo and at the Gym. Find yourself a date in the pool and after take her dancing.

At the Saturday football game, Frosh wearing regalia will compete for "Ing power honors" with the Engineers as both in special sections will try to outcheer each other.

In the evening the Frosh Reception will climax the week's events.

BEAUTY ONCE AGAIN triumphs, proving that nothing ever really changes, and the same goes for Fraternity rushing. Miss Joan Fitzpatrick of Windsor, Ontario, Miss Western Ontario of 1956, is not exactly involved in rushing, but the small boklet you receive when you register in the AMS ofice will explain most of the details. Registration opened Monday, and closes October 2. IFC oficials stressed that the registration fee has been abolished, and all are welcome.

Gals Wanted For Drum Majorettes

Girls interested in becoming drum majorettes are invited to turn out to practices on Tuesday and Fridays in the small gym in the Men's Gym.

No experience whatsoever is necessary. Contact Ann Gordon at ALma 3437-Y, and come out to the next practice.

Granite Graces Greensward

UBC's Library lawn has the "modern look."

A massive piece of sculpture, "Three Forms," by Robert Clothier, has become a permanent part of the campus landscape.

The heavy granite work was purchased this Summer by the University Administration. Mr. Clothier's work was one of those displayed on the Library lawn during summer outdoor sculpture exhibit.

Alexander Archipenko, a leading authority on sculpture and a guest lecturer during the Summer session, chose 'Three Forms' for the University.

Mr. Archipenko chose the "statute for its "simplicity of form" and the effective use of sunlight and shadow.

The sculptor, a former architecture student at UBC, is a well-known actor. He has played key roles in Theatre Under the Stars, and at the Frederick Wood Theatre. He also studied sculpture at the Central School of Arts and Crafts in England, and drama at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London.

Cost of "Three Forms" was $400.

In Pyjamas Sisters to Dine

The annual Big-Little Sister banquet will be held this year in the Armouries on September 27 at 5:30.

Little sisters are expected to appear in Frosh Regalia—back-to-front pyjamas, sack skirts, frosh beanies, odd shoes and socks, booster buttons, and yo-yos.

The banquet is designed to introduce freshettes to upper-class women, and WUS, WAD, Pan-Hell, and Phrateres executives will be speaking.

Tickets are 75 cents, and are on sale in the Caf, theAMS Office, and from all WUS executives.

COMMERCE MEN

Look at this!

Here is your chance tao learn the advertising business. We want representatives for student publication, including THE UBYSSEY. The hours are good, the wor kis interesting, and commissions are paid on al sales. There are still several positions available.

For further information see Harry Yuill any day this week in the AMS Office, Brock Hall.

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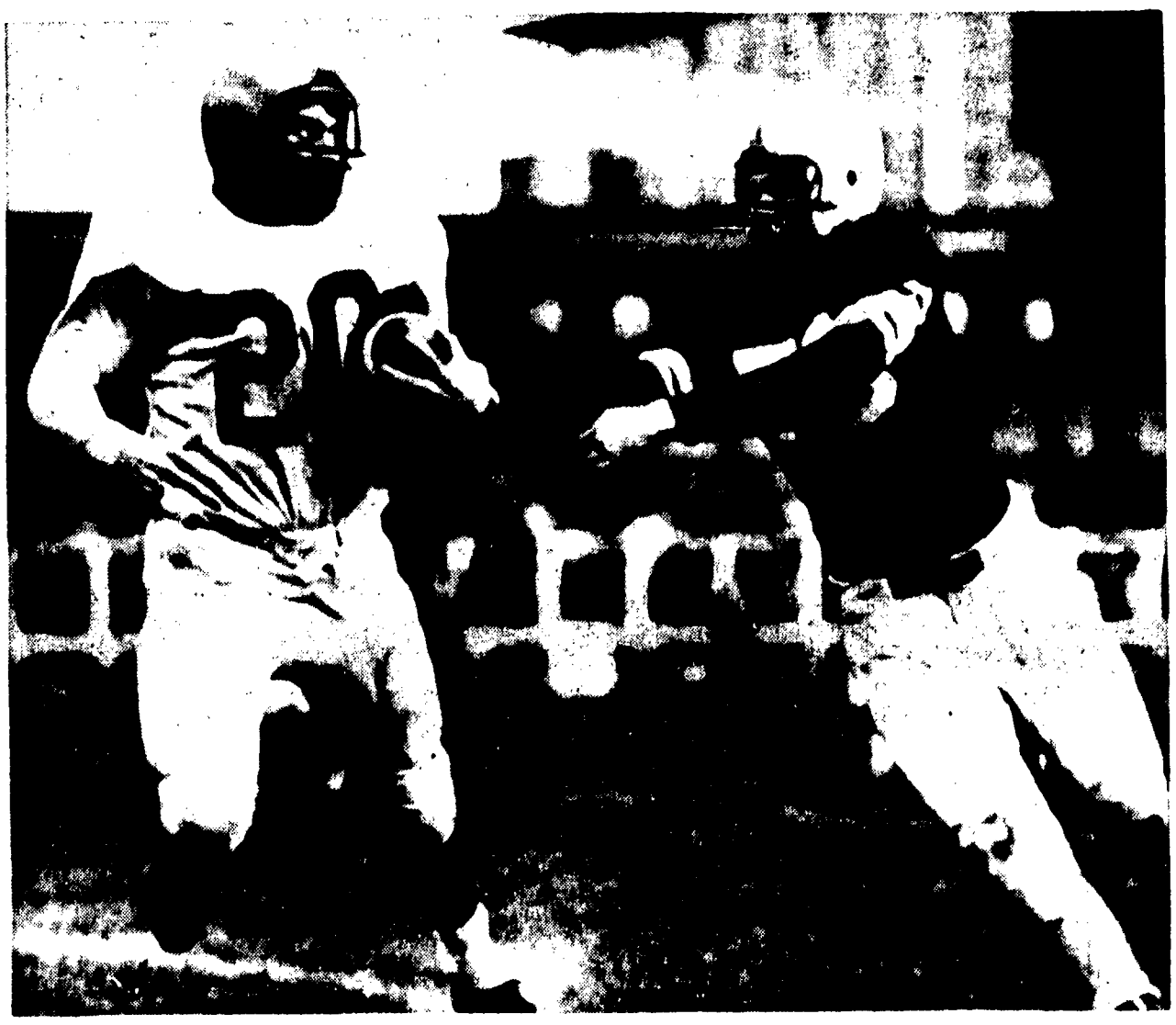
Churchill Cup Goes East Again As UWO Mustangs Crush Birds



CARRYING THUNDERBIRD hopes for a fleeting second, hard-running Jack Henwood (20) almost burst clear Saturday. The man about to bring him down is Western Ontario back, Dave Langhorne (76). The Mustang defence this time and many others, proved too tough for Henwood and his mates to crack, as UWO romped to a 38-13 win.

PHOTO BY BRIAN KENT, Courtesy The Vancouver Sun

UBC Shows Promise But Bobbles Costly

University of Western Ontario Mustangs score took the Churchill Cup back east with them Saturday as they rolled to a 38-13 victory over UBC Saturday before 5000 fans.

It was the third victory in four starts for the eastern teams in the annual parplegic bowl.

Western displayed a powerful ground attack, making chunks of yardage through tackle. Mustang coach John Metras obviously does not have the inexperienced crew he cried about in pre-game news releases.

POWERHOUSE

Western has the material to become a powerhouse in the eastern intercollegiate league.

Frank Gnup's Birds also have something new this year, an offense. UBC picked up 15 first downs and 325 yards with both Bill Melville and Rich Eustis having fair success moving the club.

Mustangs turned UBC's first mistake into a touchdown after Art Turner recovered his own short punt on the UBC 30. Western moved to the Bird one-yard line from where Johnny Bell pluned over Len Casanova converted.

ALL BELL

A 30-yard run by Bell tallied Western's second score five minutes from half-time.

Then Richie Eustis entered the game and sparked an 80-yard touchdown march. Bruce Allardyce carried four times to move the ball to the Western 45.

Bruce Eagle picked up twenty yards over right end, and Eustis completed the scoring march with a quick pass to George Kosich from the Western one-yard stripe.

THIRD MAJOR

Ron Stewart's convert was good and the half finished with Western leading 15-7. Mustangs scored their first point on a rouge.

In the third quarter Western quarterback Turner threw a 30-yard pass over the head of a Bird back to end John Girvin for the Mustangs' third major.

On the play after the kick-off, Bird halfback Gerry Gray took a pitch-out around the shortside and galloped 75 yards behind fine blocking by Ian Stewart for the touchdown. Ron Stewart's convert was blocked.

FINAL T.D.

A screen pass to Len Casanova accounted for Western's fourth TD when the Bird defense was caught unawares. Halfback Tarling had no chance against three Western blockers.

Western's final touchdown was scored by halfback Bill Britton.

Varsity suffered two casualties in the contest, George Kosich with torn knee cartileges and halfback Tom Hanson with a sprained ankle.

Hanson is out of action for one game, while Kosich's injury will keep him out indefinitely.

CHANGES

Frank Gnup will make some changes in his defensive line-up before next Saturday's game against Pacific Lutheran.

Captain Ron Stewart may be shifted to linebacker, and Bruce Eagle to defensive end.

FLASH!

Lions Crush Esks

LIONS 11 — ESKS 1
(By an Old Supporter)

The Lions have finally roared, and the quivering tribe they frightened back to the jungles were no less than the vaunted Edmonton Eskimos.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen and football fans, the mighty Lions dood it. Monday night they clipped Edmonton 11-1.

Think it's a proof reader's mistake? 11-1 for the Lions. You heard me the first time.

We hear the crowd was moderately overjoyed. 27,0000 quarts worth.

It was a good ball game. The Lions won by sheer guts and sharper footballese.

Heroes were: new and fourth starting quarterback Primo Villenueva, Paul Cameron, Ed Vereb and Canadian Ron Baker.

Edmonton's only score came in the second quarter. A Lion was rouged when Bob Dean's attempted field goal was wide.

Just before the half, Lions put the dynamite under Hastings and Cassiar, when Paul Cameron, after a pitchout from "da Preem" tossed a 20-yard pass to Ed Vereb.

Vereb fell across the goal line.

Baker converted the touchdown and gave Lions another three points in the third quarter with a 35-yard field goal.

Vic Chapman kicked a rouge for the Lions' final point.

We think Mr. Parker needs a new nib.

SPORT

DWAYNE ERICKSON — SPORTS EDITOR

SURE WINNER

Shuttle Squad To Edmonton

by JOAN CROCKER

Eight members of the UBC championship Badminton team will begin intense training this season in preparation for their second scramble against the University of Alberta for the right to hold the Western Intercollegiate badminton title.

Last march, in their debut against the University of Alberta's eight, the UBC shuttlers squelched Alberta 31-4 matches, but were unable to bring the prized trophy home to UBC because of the unofficial aspect of that particular match.

OFFICIAL PLAYOFF

However, this year, UBC will definitely challenge Alberta to an official play-off, Alberta having beaten Saskatchewan and Manitoba previously to win the Western title. After having overcome Western Washington 11-1, and winning the City championship, the members of the UBC shuttle squad are determined that UBC will hold the Western Intercollegiate Badminton title this year, and for the first time in UBC's history.

Because of the apparent lack of interest, or perhaps publicity, badminton in Canada as a whole, with emphasis on intercollegiate competition, has remained in the background as an unheralded sport of the minority.

With the talent which this province possesses, and which is all centred here in the University of British Columbia, Intercollegiate badminton competition should be flourishing in the West and also across the dominion reaching to the Atlantic coast, with UBC in the lead.

We have the talent, yes.

What will instigate championship competition in collegiate badminton, as well as in any other sport, is the necessary funds. This, the badminton team here at UBC lacks. Thus this potential trophy-winning ability which will be ready for top competition by December, will remain undeveloped.

BEG POOL OPEN -STUDENTS FREE

Care to cool off after classes?

University officials have announced the BEG pool will be open to students and public till November 1.

Times are 4 p.m. to sundown Monday to Friday and 2 p.m. to sundown Saturday.

Admission to students is free, to staff 25 cents.

Temperature of the water is 76 degrees.

Grasshockey Needs Coach

The progress of the UBC women's grasshockey team has been temporarily crippled at present with the entire lack of an experienced coach for the beginning of this season.

Each year that the hockey team has entered in City league competition, their standing has steadily improved, until last year they overcame four other senior squads, to win the City league trophy.

Now lacking well-seasoned coaching, which by the policy set by the University, must come from a member of the P. E. staff, the squad will remain indefinitely dormant.

This restriction, set by the University (which rules that no outsider may coach a woman's team when there is a faculty member to do so), may prove to be an impediment in the progress of women's sports.

Ruggermen Meet Today

Rugger coach Albert Laithwaite announced today that he will hold a meeting at 3:30 this afternoon in the Memorial Gym for al those interested in playing rugby. A workout will follow the meeting.

Laithwaite said he would enter as many teams in the City League as there are players, so everybody will have a chance to play.

Water Polo

Water polo enthusiasts, under former Olypmic Yugoslav star Wally Plavsic, are arranging a water polo league with YMCA and three teams in Seattle. This ancient water sport, which is second in popularity to soccer in Europe, may prove to be equally as predominant as other top sports such as football, in B. C.