THESE

are the fraternities at UBC whose constitutions still contain clauses barring students from membership on the basis of religion and color. Their names are revealed here for the first time for the information of students who are now rushing fraternities:

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USC Amends Budget; Athletes' Take Slashed

AMS MEETING, Thursday, was attended by a few patriotic students who put their Alma Mater ahead of the World Series. At the meeting the budget was discussed and altered. The change pleased some, and displeased others. However, the empty chairs in the Armoury showed just how little interest the students of this university have in the way the Student Council is conducting itself.

ANGEL PLANS TO PUBLISH TENTATIVE ACTIVITY AGENDA

The activities Calendar for the term 1954-55 is on the agenda for publication by the Office of the Co-ordinator.

Although the majority of fall functions were planned in the spring, no confirmation of dates regarding coming functions has been made.

"Advance notice of tentative dates greatly eases the arrangements of student activities," Jerome Angel, Co-ordinator of Activities, said Thursday.

All club presidents and undergraduate societies desiring space in the Activities Calendar should contact Jerome Angel at the AMS Office before 3:30 Tuesday.

MAD's Brady Starts Petition For New Meet

Men's Athletic Directorate president Bob Brady will seek a new general meeting to reconsider the budget slash received by MAD at Thursday's AMS general meeting.

Brady began circulating a petition within an hour after the meeting and expects to have the necessary 100 signatures ready for consideration for Student Council meeting Monday night.

MAD budget was cut from $3.20 to $3.10 per student when individual undergraduate societies objected to Treasurer Ron Bray's budget reducing their allotment from $1.10 to $1.00 per student.

PROVISION

MAD's budget was automatically raised from $3.10 to $3.20 per student under a student resolution passed at a 1951 general meeting, which provided for the increase when university enrolment passed 5500.

Students passed an amendment to Bray's budget to read "that undergraduate societies' grant be restored to $1.10 per member; this money to be acquired by holding the MAD grant at $3.10 per student.

"Surplus funds resulting from un-organized undergraduate societies shall revert to Men's Athletic Committee."

"This will affect every sport on the campus," said Brady after the meeting. He said he was "disgusted at the hypocrisy of students who would cheer the rowing team and then defeat the budget."

MISTAKEN

AMS President Dick Underhill felt students had made a mistake in cutting the athletic budget.

"If the petition collects the necessary signatures I'll be forced to call another general meeting," Underhill said.

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'tween classes

Prof.-Lecturer Speaks for UN

UNITED NATIONS CLUB will present Dr. K. Lonsdale, Professor at University College, London, England, and speaking on "Communism, Christianity, and the H-Bomb" today in Arts 100. Dr. Lonsdale has recently returned from a tour of Japan and Australia.

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STUDENT CHRITIAN MOVEMENT will hold general a meeting on Friday noon at 12:30 in Arts 204. All members are requested to be present. A party with dancing and social games will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in H G 4. Admisison is only 25c. SCM Study Group on "Christian Belief" will meet Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 12:30 in the Aud. Room 312. The group will be led by Rev. R. C. S. Ripley. Students whose beliefs are hazy will find this study and discussion group beneficial and stimulating.

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PHRATERES invite new members to a meeting today noon in Physics 200. A meeting for all Phrateres members will be held Monday, Oct. 4, in Physics 200. Firesides for new members will be held at the following homes from 2-4 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Oct. 3: Miss Glen Zelm, 1530 London St., New Westminster; Miss Muriel Sharp, Mary Bollert Hall; Miss Alice Sutter, 1030 West 38th Ave; Miss Marguerite Wiebe, 3804 Edinburgh St. N. Burnaby. Miss Carol Williams, 2935 W. 36th Ave. and Miss Pat Babcock, 4559 W. 15th. Ave.

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PRE-MED SOCIETY will hold its first general meeting in Physics 202 noon today. New members are welcome.

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C.C.F. CLUB will elect a president today noon in Arts 106. Old and new members are asked to please attend.

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HILLEL will hold a Pep meeting for all coed members today noon at the Hillel House. Mrs. P. Edwards and Nancy Underhill, Pres. of Pan-Hellenic, will be the guest speaker.

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FILM SOCIETY invites all members to its orientation meeting, today in Physics 201. New members will be advised about the club activities and positively no business will be conducted.

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PRE-LAW SOCIETY will meet generally today noon in Arts 106. Dean Curtis of the Law Faculty will give a welcoming address.

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Two Frats Remove Racial Clauses

Two fraternities on campus have succeeded in removing discriminatory clauses from their constitutions, discrimination committee chairman Monte McKay reported at the AMS general meeting Thursday.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Delta Theta fraternities removed clauses discriminating against "Non Caucasians" at international conventions last summer.

NATURAL SELECTIONS

At the convention Phi Delta Theta delegates ruled that "each chapter shall select its members from male members who are in regular attendance at the university at which it is established."

Accoring to the fraternities regulations, this ruling must be passed on again at the next Phi Delta Theta convention to be held two years from now before it goes into effect.

FORTHWITH

Anti discrimination clauses in Lambda Chi Alpha will go into effect immediately.

Fraternity spokesman said that they were "surprised" at the ease with which the discriminatory clauses were removed.

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MAC To Shift Seats At CBC's Expense

Men's Athletic Commitee has agreed to bear the cost of moving the 2700 swimming pool seats to the east side of the stadium, the cost to be covered by a CBC radio-TV contract.

The contract that the CBC is expected to sign will give them radio and television rights to five football games, five basketball games and five other games this season.

AGREEMENT

Dick Underhill, AMS president, Thursday disclosed that upon agreement being reached with the CBC the seats would be moved.

Underhill further stated, "that the MAC intends to finance the move out of a loan to be made by the AMS."

Under the loan terms, the MAC would assign $2000 out of the expected $3000 TV revenue to the AMS. The balance of the loan is to be paid out of any MAC profit this year.

NO PROFIT

"If the MAC should show no profit this year, then the balance of the loan is to be paid by the AMS over a four year period," concluded Underhill.

The actual cost of moving the seats will not come to more than $4200.

Riopel Revises Rules

The Literary and Scientific Executive will award their annual Inter-Club Blood Drive Trophy to the LSE club that gains the greatest aggregate number of blood donations in the fall and spring blood drives this year. The Trophy is an additional incentive for inter-club bloodshed.

"The method of determining the winner will be on a handicap basis this time," said Dick Riopel Thursday. Last spring when the trophy was first presented, the winning club was determined on a straight percentage basis -- number of donations divided by the number of club members.

Riopel's new system of handicapping means that both large and small clubs will have equal opportunity to win the trophy.

The Society of Microbiologists, one of the less populous clubs on the campus, won last year under the old system.

YOU ARE SUMMONED, POTENTIAL PUBSTERS

There will be a meeting today at noon in the Ubyssey offices for all active pubsters and those who signed up to work and have not yet been called.

All those who expressed a desire to work on the Ubyssey are urged to attend.

There is a party in the offing!

'Values' Talks To be Given

Revereind F. Temple Kingston will give a series of lectures entitled "God in Philosophy" beginning Oct. 55.

The lectures will be sponsored by the President's Committee on Spiritual Values, composed of members of the university staff, Theological College, and ministers from the university area.

Aside from advising the president on matters of spiritual values, this committee also concerns itself with the propagation of these values. Rev. Kingston will speak every Tuesday and Thursday in Arts 103 at 2:30.

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Students To Vote Today

Today is election day on the campus.

Frosh Undergraduate Society Executive and Undergraduate Societies chairman will be decided at the polls located in the Brock, Library, Quad and in front of the bus stop.

Eleven frosh are contesting the five positions in the FUS executive: President, George Ross, and Peter Fraser; Vice-President, Pat Russel, Alice Gold and Zo Sekora; Secretary-Treasurer, Joan McDonald and Mary Underhill; Boys' Sports, Hugh Harding and Jerry Moulds. Women's Sports, Carol Humphries and Barb Stevenson.

Three names appear on the election slate for USC chairman: Jim Killeen, Victor Leo Isfield and Walter Douglas Young.

Polls will be open between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Library cards must be presented when voting.

Workers Needed By NFCUS

In an effort to pull out of an apparent slump during the past two years the local committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students has issued a call for new members.

All registered members of the AMS are automatically members of NFCUS, Canada's university student organization.

First committee meeting will be held Monday at 3:30 in the Board Room of Brock Hall for all those interested in active participation.

Promotion of Canadian student interests and bettering of international relations with students of other countries is the chief concern of the union.

NFCUS committees exist on university campuses across Canada.

"The apparent lack of achievement by NFCUS is the result of the lack of active committees on every campus," UBC NFCUS chairman James Craig said.

Craig said that the greater part of NFCUS' accomplishments in the past two years have had their origin in the work of the national office of the Federation and of the Eastern university committees.

The program also includes the attempt to carry out the Massey commission recommendations regarding national scholarships, the exchange of information and services with the student unions of other countries.

Radio Hams Buy Brand New Radio

Amateur Radio Club is making a bid to overcome inactivity. Lack of a good transmitter has hampered the Club's growth up until this year.

This season, the Club has purchased a new transmitter, and once again VE7ACS will be transmitted over the world.

Weather Station Set Up

A weather station to be constructed on the University of B.C. campus this year will provide new research opportunities never before possible in British Columba, a UBC geography professor said Wednesday.

J. D. Chapman, chairman of a committee making arrangements for the construction and equipment, said most of the arrangements for the climatological station have been completed and it will be in operation "within a few months."

Board of Governers Monday approved a site for the new weather station, which will be concerned with long range studies of climate and conditions rather than forecasting meteorological conditions, on the south side of the campus near the agriculture departments' horse barn.

DONATIONS

Most of the equipment will be donated on a "permanent loan" basis by the dominion department of transport, Prof. Chapman said.

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A Tragedy

At Thursday's semi-anual Alma Mater Society meeting UBC's victorious Empire Games rowing team was honored by the student body.

As each member of the team was called to the platform and presented with his inscribed silver tray he received a thunderous ovation.

When Frank Read, the team's coach, expressed the hope that UBC will have a strong rowing team in years to come and that they might represent Canada in the 1956 Olympic Games, he was cheered to the skies.

Minutes later the new constitution of the Men's Athletic Committee passed without a single dissenting voice. This constitution means, as Men's Athletic Association president Bob Brady explained, the beginning of a bigger and better extra-mural program at UBC.

Ten minutes later the same students who cheered the rowing team and approved the new constitution, voted to cut the men's athletic budget.

The ten cent raise that was to have gone to MAD was reverted, out of purely stupid selfish motives, to the Undergraduates Society Committee.

Out of 16 organizations that form the USC, 11 ended the last fiscal year with surpluses amounting to $1299.99.

MAD ended the last fiscal year owing $1500 to the Administration and $1300 to the AMS.

Yet the USC, headed by the Engineers Undergraduate Society who themselves has a year end surplus of $79.77, resented the fact that MAD was to be given a ten cent increase.

Did they cheer the rowing team? Yes. Did they vote for the MAC constitution? Yes. Do they need more money to run their affairs? The figures say no. The figures say they receive more than they can spend.

If it wasn't through the generosity of the Vancouver Rowing Club and Colonel Victor Spencer UBC would have no rowing team to cheer about. Their budget is woefully inadequate for their needs. And so it is all the way down the line.

Football, basketball, soccer, rugger—all sports operate on a totally inadequate budget.

When in future years UBC continues to have a skimpy athletic program and losing teams the engineers and other members of USC will holler, "What is wrong with our athletics, why are we always losing?"

They should know the answer.

Today Will Tell

Willie Mays and Men's Athletic Directorate funds . . . Wertz and discriminatory clauses . . . Polo Grounds and student responsibility.

As different as these two themes may be they have been the dominating topics on campus for the last three days and, unfortunately it seems the 'World Seriouss', as Ring Lardner called it, has won out.

Barely 350 of UBC's 5700 students attended Thursday's general meeting in the armouries. Almost that many cheered with Giants and groaned with Indians in Brock Hall. Countless more listened to the admittedly-enticing ballgame over radios in cars and common rooms or rushed off campus to more TV sets.

Little did it matter that the final allotment of over $60,000 in student funds was being decided. Little did it matter that fraternity discrimination, potential dynamite to UBC's downtown friends and critics, was being discussed and that this university's national reputation could be tied up with what decision is made on that subject.

As far as the majority of students were concerned, Durocher was scheming and Antonelli's fast one was hopping and who the hell cares about an AMS meeting.

Possibly Student Council would be wise in future to admit defeat to baseball and schedule the fall meeting at some other time. It has been proven that the meeting cannot compete with the World Series, why try and compete?

Obviously students don't care about what happens to their funds.

Today the bye-election for the position of USC chairman will be held—it will be seen if students care who represents them on Student Council.

A Salute

We congratulate Phi Delta Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities on the occasion of their belated shedding of discriminatory clauses from their constituents. It should have been done long ago, with or without the co-operation of their brother chapters from other parts of the continent.

Whether or not their endeavors followed the most efficient tack, however, members of these two fraternities did hard work to become non-discriminatory, and their efforts should be recognized.

We also admire the efforts of the three fraternities who are still discriminatory. Yet their efforts are not good enough: they still have the clauses. And they must assume responsibility for them until they remove them—whatever the means.

LETTERS

Written in Blood?

Editor-in-Chief, The Ubyssey;
Dear Sir-

Enclosed are the sentiments of a "first-time" donor after a recent blood donor clinic at theh Vancouver General Hospital. For those prospective donors who are hesitant this may provide encouragement.

By NATALIE HATCH

Ask me for a dollar,
I'd be a willing giver
But ask me for a pint of blood
It makes my liver shiver
I tell myself its silly
I've got a pint to spare
Loaded with good corpuscles
Not much the worse for wear
My haemoglobin is ninety-eight
The best it ever has been
But as I take my place in line
I feel my spleen turn green
I nonchalantly look about
And smoke a cigarette
Trying not to notice
That my hands are wet with sweat
"Next," she calls. I stand with eyes
Conscientiously averted
From beds and rubber tubing
So I won't be disconcerted
"Type XYZ" she looks at me
And smile a friendly smile
"Move to the right, and register,
Then sit down on the aisle,"
Farewell dear friends, I'm on the bed,
Each nurse is on her station,
My little blood cells all line up
In true rouleaux formation.
My neighbor's bottle is now half full,
I wonder what's in mine,
And hope that they remember
To unhitch my arm in time.
All through? So soon?
My neighbor I've excelled,
From the way my heart is pounding,
My blood was jet propelled.
And so next year, when clinic is here,
I'll fearlessly pass through it,
And join the list of veterans
Who say, "there's nothing to it."

—Blood Drive Committee

A Plug

Open Letter to Frosh
Orientation Committee

I would like to take this opportunity to thank individually all those who helped to make this year's Frosh orientation a spirited success.

There was Norma Johnston who organized the well-planned tour of the campus. Tom Anthony was responsible for the great "Registration Romp" as well as the frosh project. The first tea dance was ably sponsored by URS, who were also on hand whenever we needed them. A bouquet to Phylis Adair for arranging the tea for the queens.

The Frosh Reception monarch was Don Jabour who gave us a smash up affair. The terrific decorations as well as other incidental jobs were handled by Allisen Alden. For all these functions Dave Helliwell and Danny Goldsmith did the publicity. A helping hand was even given by the EUS prexy, Bob Johnston. Phil Greenberg, before teaming up with Wendy to help with the elections, was particularly helpful in every phase of the program.

There were many others whose names I would like to mention but space does not allow me. If I closed now it would be wrong because I haven't said a word about one of the greatest groups that have ever hit this campus—the Class of '58. To you, the Frosh Orientation Committee says Good luck and TUUM EST.

Jerome Angel, Chairman,
Frosh Orientation Committee

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PASSENGERS FROM CLARK Drive and Broadway, 8:30's. Jim HA. 1099L.

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RIDE WANTED FROM VICINity of 33rd and MacKenzie. Phone Peter at KE. 4144-M.

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WANTED RIDE 8:30 MONDAY —Friday from 25th and Balaclava, call CH. 1953. Elaine.

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NOTICES

THE FIRST MEETING OF Alpha Omega (Ukrainian students Club) will be held in Arts 102 on Wednesday, October 6, noon. All new members welcome.

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LOST

RONSON LIGHTER INITIALLed "DMG," vicinity of HG 7. Will finder please turn in to Lost and Found or leave at Forestry office.

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COLLEGE SURVEY LOST IN ladies' room of Library, Monday, between 9:30 and 12:30 a.m. Will finder please phone M. O'Shay at CH. 1355.

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WOULD THE GENTLEMAN who borrowed a white Paper-Mate pen from the Pep Club booth in the Armouries on Club Day please return same to Lost and Found.

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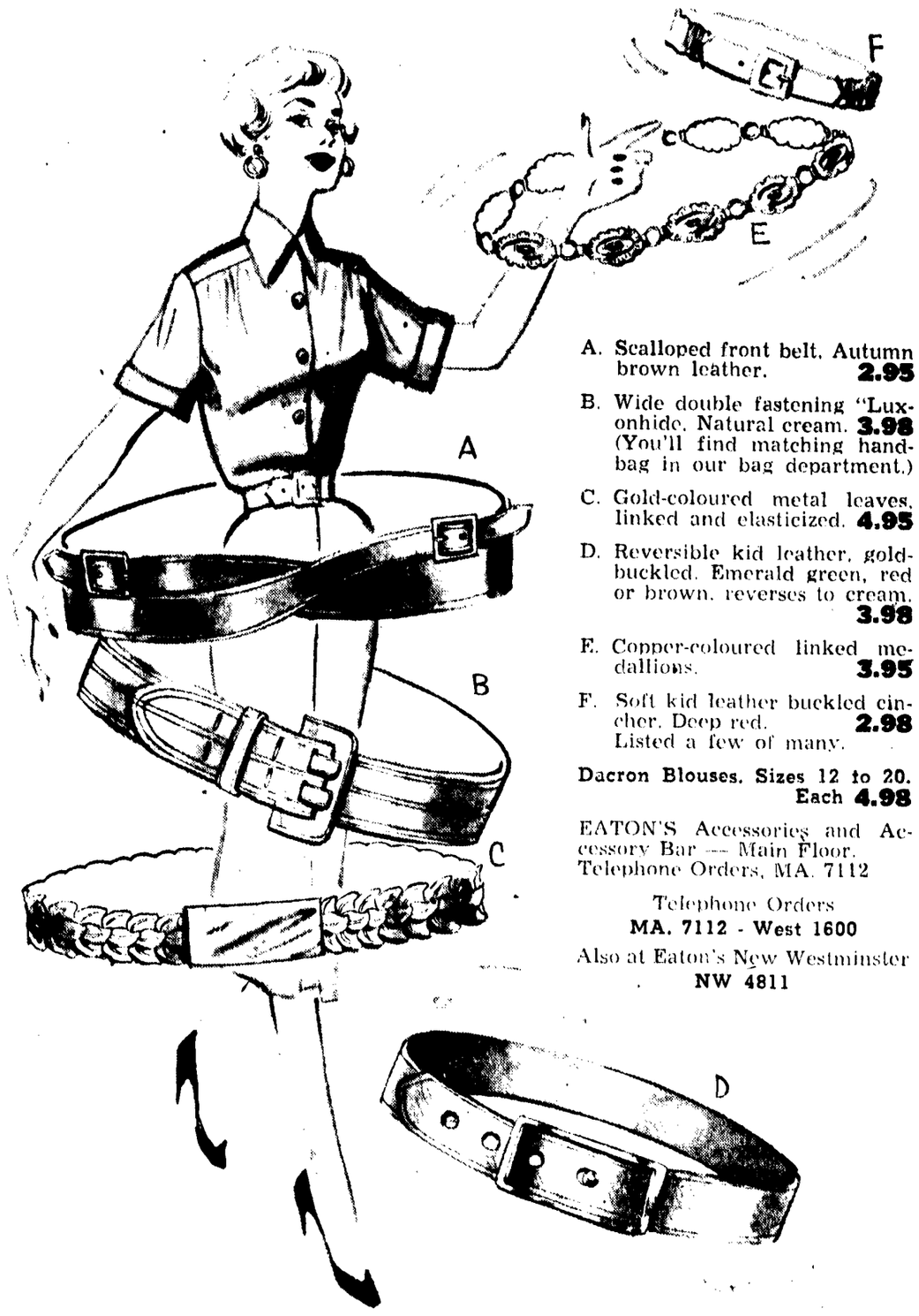

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Endicott To Speak On Asia Today

Steve Endicott, Labor-Progressive Party National youth leader will speak on the campus noon today in F & G 100 on "Dulles and the Threat to Peace in Asia."

Sponsored by the campus LPP club, Endicott has just returned from a tour of Ceylon, Indonesia, Burma, Pakistan and India.

He has just left his post as Associate Editor of "World Youth," organ of the World federation of Democratic Youth with its headquarters in Budapest.

Born in China, Endicott is the son of Dr. James Endicott, former missionary now heading the Canadian Peace Congress.

Endicott is a graduate of Toronto University.

He will deal with the "effect of Dulles' policy on the Colonial revolution."

STEVE ENDICOTT
. . . Tourist

CLASSES

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GERMAN CLUB will hold an organization meeting today noon in Arts 201. Everyone is invited to attend.

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NEWMAN CLUB will hold a Communion Breakfast at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 3851 West 29th. Sunday, Oct. 3 at 9 a.m.

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VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB is sponsoring a Football Dance Sat. night at Brock Hall. A 12 piece orchestra will supply dance worthy music.

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CAMERA CLUB will have a general meeting for election of officers and arrangement for classes in darkroom work, today noon in Arts 208.

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UBC SYMPHONY will hold discuss plans for a fall concert. Time is today noon in Hut M 4. All those who play an instrument, especially violins, are welcome.

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PRE-SOCIAL WORK CLUB will hold its first general meeting in Arts 206 Monday, Oct. 4. All interested are invited to attend.

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CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will hold a discussion of program, speakers and discrimination committee Monday Oct. 4 at 12:30 in Arts 106.

An extensive psychological survey of the Jukes family carried on over a period of 200 years revealed that 342 little Jukes were born in that period.

MEET

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"However, I hope students will show strong support for the meeting if it is necessary to have one."

Earlier students had approved Brady's revision of teh athletic program, calling for a division between the school of Physical Education and MAC. (See Sports)

A motion was passed that AMS ask MAC to allow a Ubyssey reporter to attend committee meetings with the proviso that MAC be allowed to go into "committee of the whole" when necessary.

Speaking against the motion, MAC member Underhill felt that it expressed "lack of confidence in student representatives on the committee.

Students stood and cheered when silver trays were presented to members of the rowing crew, BEG champions.

Coach Frank Read urged that students support athletics in the campus.

"Success of the crew depended entirely on the energy, determination and self-sacrifice the boys put into their work," said Coach Read.

"Rowing is the sport that demands the most and has the most to offer," he said.

VALUES

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Rev. F. Temple Kingston, son of the Most Rev. G. F. Kingston, Archbishop of Nova Scotia and Primate of all Canada, has acquired an abundance of knowledge in philosophy and theology as shown by his many degrees.

This series will consist of ten lectures which include: 'Is the word "God" meaningless.' 'From Descartes to Marx,' 'Sarte—Can man be God?' and 'Does Christian doctrine make the term 'God' unintelligible and hence meaningless?'

PEP ORGIE SET FOR NOON; OR THEY'LL BE DOIN' THE MAMBO

The Pep Club will stage a monstrous meet in the Auditorium at noon today. This rally is a preliminary for the UBC vs. Lutheran College game which is to be played Saturday. Game time will be 2:30.

All the real gone kids who can play "Hail UBC" on their teeth with a salted pretzle, are expected to come. Everyone else is welcome.

Extension to Form All-Campus Chorus

The Department of Extension announced Thursday that it is organizing an Extension Chorus open to all students.

The Chorus will hold its first rehearsal on Wednesday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. in hut M1. The first two rehearsals will be free of charge and open to all prospective members. Enrollment in the course has to be completed with approval of the instructor before October 20. There is a specially reduced membership fee of $5.00 for students. Twenty Wednesday sessions will be held.

Students and others who like to sing and who have some experience in reading music are invited to attend the meetings.

Mr. Abas, trained at the Amsterdam Conservatory and former conducor of the Midland (Texas) Symphony and Chorus plans to hold joint performances with the University Symphony and Choir.

During the sessions in October, folksongs, spirituals, and madrigals will be studied. A major work of choral literature, such as Bach's Magnificat or Mozart's Requiem will be selected for performance in January.

FRATS

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Previous attempts to remove the clauses met with violent opposition from chapters in the Southern States, said Inter-fraternity Council president, John Hamilton.

Three other fraternities on the campus still retain discriminatory clauses in their constitutions. Members of these fraternities state that any move to change the constitutions must wait until the international conventions are held next summer.

Discrimination committee was set up by the students to assist the fraternities in removing the clauses last spring after two religious clubs were temporarily suspended from the Alma Mater Society.

U.S. War Films To be Shown

A series of "propaganda" films will be presented by the UBC Film Society every day next week.

The films were produced by the U.S. State Department during World War II to develop a bitter hatred for the Axis.

Campus history professors are urging their classes to attend the series which commence Monday in the Auditorium. Students and staff of the university will be admitted free of charge.

WEATHER

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The station will initially record precipitation, daily temperature averages and extremes, humidity, atmospheric pressure and wind speed and direction, with further expansion planned when more funds are available.

NECESSITIES

It will provide the necessary data about climatic and atmospheric conditions for experiments conducted by several departments, he said.

"For example, many of the physics department research projects require that atmospheric conditions at the time of the experiment be exactly known."

Faculty of agriculture and forestry department of geography and B.C. research council are all keenly interested in the project because of the valuable assistance it will give them, he said.

No funds have been provided for the station by the university, Prof. Chapman said, but salaries will not be required because the station will be staffed by members of the faculty, and equipment loaned by the government or already available at the university will be utilized.

Statements By USC Candidate Seconders

Walt Young

As one interested in student affairs on this campus I am happy to second the nomination of Walt Young for the position of USC Chairman.

Walt is in fourth year Arts—a scholarship winner since his days at Victoria College where, as Men's Athletic Director, he won the College award for outstanding contributions to student activities. A Parliamentary Forum Executive, a committee member of last year's Homecoming, a Varsity Review executive, the winner of the Legion Cup debates and UBC's representative at the Evergreen Conference debating championships, he is a good man and worthy of your support.

Alade Akesode.

Jim Kileen

Jim Killeen is the man with the best qualifications to chair the USC. He has served three years on the High School Conference Committee, the last year as Chairman, is a member of the Big Block Club and was a member of MAD for two years. He is a scholarship student in graduate studies and has the experience of four years on the campus. His organizational experience shows that Jim is the best man to head the USC and serve on the Student Council.

Ted Lee.

Jim Killeen

Our candidate is a fourth year engineer, last year winning a bursary and scholarship for highest standing in Chemical Engineering. He is at present active in the student chapter of the A.I.Ch.E. Vic is older than the average student, 25, having interrupted his course to serve as a missionary in Brazil for three years, there earning his way by teaching English and acting in many advisory and executive capacities which we feel qualify him to act efficiently to iron out any differences the Undergraduate Societies have and represent them unitedly in the Student Council.

Douglas Williamson.

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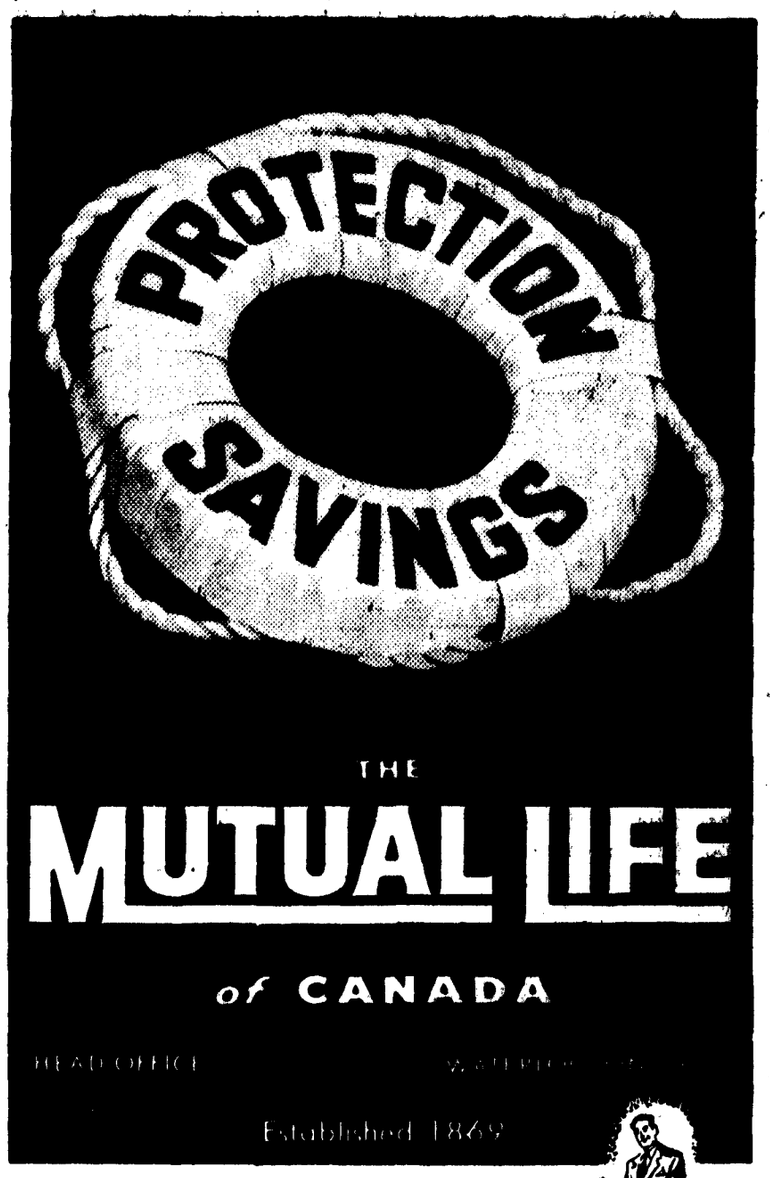

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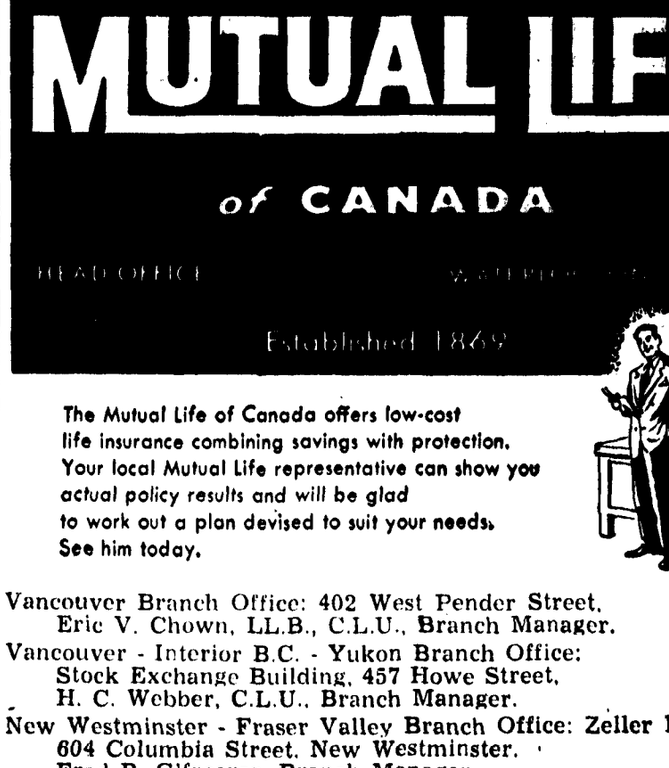

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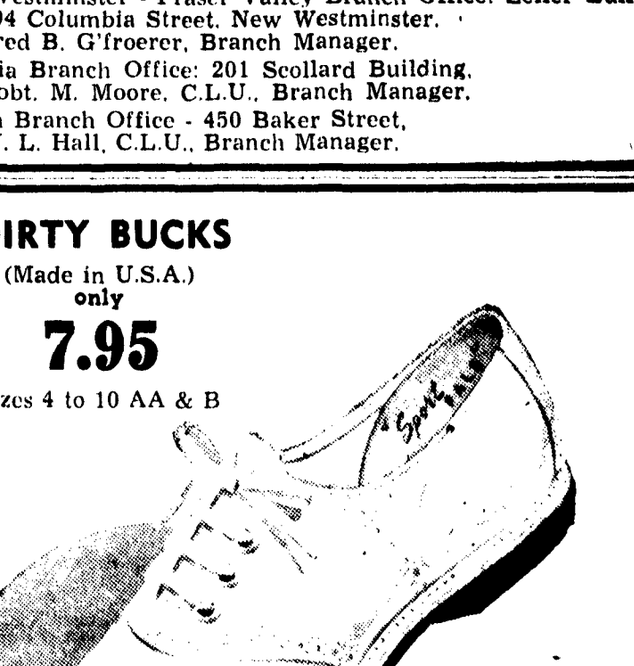

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Confusion No More

We Got It, Finally

By KEN LAMB

It took a long time, lot of secret meetings, a lot of bitter arguments, and a lot of touchy handling of touchy questions, but at last the student body at UBC now has some certain indication of where it stands in athletics.

When the students approved at the general assembly yesterday the new athletic organization plan put forth by Men's Athletic Association president Bob Brady, they took a great stride toward giving themselves a strong voice in the administration of athletics.

And not only did they give themselves a voice, they found a way to use it, since for the first time since the well intended but ill-implemented Ostrom plan went into effect, or lack of effect, a plan has been introduced that not only students but sports writers should be able to understand.

TWO CHANGES

Actually, there are only two important changes, but these in themselves give an entirely new picture to athletic administration.

In intentions and objectives, the new plan, which Brady insists is not to be named after him, but will be known as the Men's Athletic Committee Agreement, is practically the same as the defunct Ostrom Plan.

Both plans were instituted for the purpose of furthering the athletic program at UBC, conserving student funds by use of an efficient spending program, and the fostering of good will for the University through sport.

But as far as changes are concerned, to get the full picture one must understand and appreciate the groups and people involved. They are:

Council for the School of Physical Education, which consists of all the members of the P.E. school plus other faculty members whose positions on the campus give them an interest in athletics.

COMPOSITION OF MAC

Men's Athletic Committee, which is composed of a member of the Senate, the Director of the School of Physical Education, two faculty members, a member of the alumni association, four student representatives appointed by the student council, providing that the President of the Men's Athletic Association be on the committee, and the Executive Secretary.

The Executive Secretary, who has no vote on the MAC, and who is paid by the university administration.

The Men's Athletic Association, which is composed of representatives of every camus sport, sports editor of the Ubyssey, and Secretary and President of the MAA, who are respectively appointed and elected.

The reason for the former confusion and ineffectiveness were as follows.

The MAC, established four years ago, had the same composition as it now has but was responsible to the Council for the school of physical education, a committee of the President.

The Executive Secretary was known as the Co-ordinator of Athletics and was responsible to the director of the school of P.E.

CONFUSION

The confusion which may have arisen in the past few days over the intermingling of the terms MAA and MAD, Men's Athletic Directorate, is one only of name. MAA is the right connotation.

Under the new plan these major changes have taken place. It finally appears that we now know where we stand.

The MAC is now equal to the Council for the school of P.E., being also a committee of the president and responsible to the students, the administration; and through budget approval, to the Board of Governors.

The Executive Secretary, also known as Athletic Director, will now be only responsible to the MAC and will implement its directions, including the drawing up and administering of the athletic budget.

The MAA will continue in its role as a sounding board of student opinion to the MAC.

And as for the personnel on these groups, it's this way:

On the MAC; Chairman and Senate appointee, Dean Matthews; faculty members, Professors Rowles and Robinson; alumni representative, Grant Donaghany; Director of the school of P.E. Robert Osborne; and Executive Secretary, Bus Phillips.

The student members are AMS president Dick Underhill, Treasurer Ron Bray, Bob Brady and Bob Hutchison.

Brady himself says of the new plan. "It will be a basis on which to build an even better athletic program and it is my personal hope that someday athletics will be a single department, paying its own staff."

CREW FINALLY RECOGNIZED AT HOME

VICTORY SMILE is displayed here by the UBC Rowing crew, our glorious Cinderellas, who Coach Frank Read says could quite possibly represent Canada at the Olympic games in Melbourne in 1956.

From left to right: Front row: Ken Drummond, Glen Smith, Ray Sierpina, Mike Harris. Back: Bob Wilson, Laurie West, Herman Zloklikovits, Frank Read, Tom Toynbee, Phil Kueber, Doug MacDonald. —M. Ames Photo

UBC students finally came to life in showing their appreciation for a job well done when the entire assembly at yesterday's AMS general meeting gave a standing ovation to the British Empire Games champion rowing team.

In a ring of applause that started as Captain Tom Toynbee walked across the arboury floor and never stopped until after coach Frank Read had hobbled up the steps on crutches to stand with his men, the audience gave a steady tribute to the team that has brought international glory to UBC in a way yet done by no other team.

Lutes Tough, So What?

By MAURICE GIBBONS

This section from an American Scouting report of the Lutes has been circled in red and tacked on the bulletin board in the Birds locker-room. "Inside, the line is big, tough, and mean . . . don't tell the Canadian boys this . . . !"

"That's what those American guys think of us," coach Don Coryell said, "one scare and they figure we'll fold . . . I've heard enough ridicule of Canadian teams. Its' time we showed them we can give as well as take. Saturday will do fine!"

Anyone on the football team can tell yout that Coryell's a man to stand clear of when he gets angry . . . and now he's boiling. The squad has caught fire too—after all, there comes a time when the men must be separated from the boys. It doesn't look like they'll be referred to as the Canada "boys" after Saturday's thrash.

GO, GO, GO

A victory against Pacific Lutheran College would be timely indeed. Last Saturday Birdland showed that it's behind the '54 edition of our Varsity team to the hilt. The capacity crowd that filled the stadium last Saturday chanted out "U-B-C" with a real vengeance.

Despite a 20-0 trundling from the Ramblers, the unanimous decision of the Birdwatchers was: "This year we've got a team that's really worth coming to see."

Varsityites are sick of going hoarse in vain and this season may well prove to be the hinge of fate for our Birds. We need victories badly to keep the goalpost hungry fans happy. If this crew can satisfy their appetite, it may well toll the knell of parting play on the campus and we will at least have to wait a good number of seasons to get excited again!

ROUGH AND TOUGH

Now, how do these "big, rough mean " Lutes, UBC's first fare on the Evergreen Conference menue, look on paper? Last year they finished fourth out of seven with three wins and three losses. Last weekend they dropped their opener to College of Puget Sound 7-6 on what appeared to be lack of generalship on the field.

Their rugged line, averaging 205 lbs., punched hard and gave good protection that quarterback Jerry Benson failed to take advantage of their weakness in cornering punt run-backs cost them their game.

Lute coach, Morv Harshman, has the backfield working out a conventional T formation. Particularly outstanding is team captain, Frank Lancaster, who the team depends upon for short gains up the middle. Don Gaarden, halfback has been clocked at 9.8 seconds for the hundred yards.

ONLY SEVEN

While the whole team features only seven of last year's lettermen, four players are back from service with the armed forces and two more have transfered in from central states to strengthen the team and Tommy Campbell has been driving over tackle for good yardage.

The scouts report that the team is strong on punts and passing but the line seems slow getting off the mark and may not be in peak condition.

The fans at the Bird Bowl will be backing Jolting Jim Boulding and Company to the hilt again Saturday, but they can only provide the thunder-the lightning is up to the team.

Bird Soccer Squads Will Be Good Bets Sunday

The UBC soccer season opens at 2:30 Sunday in New Westminster, when the Thunderbirds, sporting a "new look" that will pay off in goals, take on Sapperton.

The Birds, who last year lost their first five games because of failure to get into condition, then stormed back to come within two games of winning the Coast League "B" division, are expected to win the Sunday game.

The second team Chiefs meet Vancouver General Hospital at Elm park, and are also expected to come out on top.

Reason for the expected early season form was explained Wednesday by manager Chick Siew. He says the team has only six returnees from last year, and though this may sound like a paradox, he figures the new blood will do more for the team.

NOT SO STALE

Chick figures that last year the Birds suffered from a staleness developed from most of the team playing together for four or five years.

He said this season's new blood has added an eagerness to the Birds that will show well in the oncoming seasc..

"Old Dependable" Ed Luckett is out to coach the Birds again, and it could be there will be some top-notch new blood on the coaching staff in the person of UBC and Dundee grad Jackie Cowan.

Jackie is very much interested in helping out the old school but his job and playing for Vancouver City might interfere with his intentions.

And as for the team, the backfield will be where the holdovers are this year, as the front line is sporting an almost new attack.

Two-thirds of the half line are returnees. Jack Butterfield is in at left half, Dick Matthews has returned to the roundball game after a brief interlude with the egg-shaped pigskin, while centre-half John Greene is a young Englishman arriving via McGill's.

KUYT BACK

Ernie Kuyt is back in goal, with the injury he suffered last year apparently not bothering him. Letterman John Frederickson and sophomore Ian Todd, who starred with the Birds as a freshman, will be in at right and left fullback.

In the front line it's Trinidadian George Jack at outside right, veteran Stan Glasgow at inside right, and goal keeper fro mlast seasons' second team, Someled MacDonald, at centre.

On the port side it will be Bert Puskas at inside left and John Edwards at outside left.

On the whole, the fitba' situation at UBC looks pretty from here. 37 players turned out to Sunday's practice, and every one of them looked good enough for at least the second team.

All those interested in becoming part of the swimming team, champions last year of the Evergreen Conference, are asked to come to meeting Monday at 12:30 in room 212 in the gymnasium.

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