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THE UBYSSEY

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Faculty Squeeze Out Students

A CASE for Harry Hawthorn is the tribal customs of the UBC Pep Club. Here, two young freshettes, fresh from their fertility rites, adorn the forehead of chief Don Jabour with cabalistic symbols. Beneath that filigreed forehead are hatching dreams and schemes for bigger crowds at football games.

Photo by John Robertson

MIRACLE MILER THANKS DR. N. A. M. MacKENZIE

Roger Bannister, BEG miracle miler, thanked President N. A. M. MacKenzie in a letter last Tuesday for his generosity to all who stayed at the University during the BEG games.

Dr. Bannister apologized for his inability to accept President MacKenzie's offer to entertain him, but added that with the "additional complication of Mr. Peters it was just not possible."

"We shall not forget your hospitality, and, if I am in Vancouver again, as I very much hope I shall be, then I shall be certain to visit you," Dr. Bannister wrote.

Faculty Marrieds Get Camptown Priority

By JEAN WHITESIDE

Over 500 students seeking accommodation on the campus have been turned away, while the housing committee has refused to evict 50 faculty members in the married quarters to make way for married students.

"The faculty have top priority," said Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of the housing committee, in referring to accommodation in the married quarters.

After faculty members, graduate students and veterans with families are given preference, senior students come next.

FOR FACULTY

According to Dr. Shrum, the married quarters were designed to accomodate student veterans and faculty members when university enrollment was at its peak 9000 students just after the War.

One third of those now living in these quarters are faculty members, some of whom have been there for more than four years.

PROPOSAL

Student Council has proposed that these faculty members be given immediate notice to vacate, with senior members vacating within 6 months and others leaving within a year.

The councils' proposed future policy would refuse residence in the camp to senior faculty members and give only temporary accommodation to new faculty members below the rank of assistant professor.

The Councils' recomendations will be considered at a meeting laer this month, but Dr. Shrum does not feel that they will be approved.

NOT CRITICAL

Although the waiting list for campus accommodation is one of the biggest the housing committee has had to deal with so far, Dr. Shrum does not feel that the

(Continued on Page 3)
See HOUSING

All passionately interested in the gentle art of pubstering should come today at noon in The Ubyssey offices, north basement in Brock Hall.

Pointers on working for the Publications Board will be given. Newcomers will be introduced. Pamphlets will be issued. Speeches will be made.

New pubsters will be admitted.

COUNCIL

Pool Decision Tabled

Student Council decided Monday night to wait until November 1 before moving that the present BEG swimming pool be roofed.

At this date the comparative costs of roofing the present pool and building and roofing a smaller pool would be made known to Council, AMS President Dick Underhill stated.

Although Underhill felt that roofing the larger pool would be in the students interest at this time, the comparative costs might make the smaller pool more feasible.

Disagreement with Underhill's stand was expressed by AMS Treasurer Ron Bray, who felt that Council should make a decisive motion in favor of roofing the pool now.

"Council knows where it stands in regard to the pool, but students don't," argued Bray.

However, Underhill felt that it would weaken Council's position if it had to reverse it's decision when the comparative figures were tabulated on November 1.

Replying to arguments that valuable time was being wasted, he admitted that it was too late to roof the pool this year.

Council has asked university architects for an estimate of the costs of moving the pool bleachers from the south side of the pool to the stadium.

(Continued on Page 3)
See COUNCIL

ANNUAL REPORT

President Points To Financial Need

UBC must soon receive large funds for capital development if essential facilities are to be supplied to the growing student body President N. A. M. MacKenzie said Monday.

Commenting on his annual report doctor MacKenzie said that many essential projects were being held up for lack of financial suport.

The President released his annual report to the University September 1. In it he highlighted the accomplishments and problems of the academic year.

A new Arts building, a Medical Sciences building, new student residences, more stacks for the library, additions to the steam and electrical plants, lighting on the campus, and more paved roads were some of the projects listed by the President as "very presing."

"The money for all this is needed in addition to the annual grant which maintains the University," he said.

The President also sated the need for a medical building to be erected adjacent to the Vancouver General Hospitl.

"We need this very badly," he said. "The Provincial Government has authorized a bond issue fo finance construction but no action has been taken yet."

Doctor MacKenzie pointed out the increasing demand for University extension services such as night classes, corrospondence and short courses, conferences and workshops.

"Up till the present time," he said, "we have been taking on one job after another on the assumption that each additfon does not cost much and that some member of the faculty can be found to do additional work in addition to his regular duties."

"The limits of this situation have in some cases been reached," he said.

Charity Setup Unchanged

Student Council has voted in favor of maintaining the present drive system on the campus.

Last year a recommendation was submitted to the Council for a United Charity Drive to replace the existing three drives.

The Aggies, Commerce and Engineers each hold annual charity drives on the campus.

CHARGED

Ron Longstaffe, first member-at-large, was put in charge of investigating the recomendation this year. He moved that the existing charity setup be maintained.

In his report to council Longstaffe pointed out that students give only the change in their pockets.

"If we had one drive instead of three, we'd only make a third of the money," he said.

SPLIT

Visions of a third of last year's $1600 total split three ways have made the Engineers, Aggies and Commerce turn down the idea of a united appeal.

They also felt that smaller campus organizations would try to take part of the big pot for their own pet charity while the money they collect now is their own.

The original recommendation for a united appeal was made last year by the first-member-at-large Howie Beck who had received letters boosting the idea from eastern universities.

On investigation Longstaffe found that these universities still carry on a multiple appeal because it brings in more cash.

SMELLING SALTS

Pep Club Gives Campus New Life

The corpse of UBC's long-dead school spirit showed encouraging signs of life Monday when over 200 students gathered in Physics 200 for the first meeting of UBC's new Pep Club.

These 200 students, plus those who signed up for the club at registration, will constitute a nucleus of the club.

"We've got a nice token membership now, but we hope to get a lot more," chariman Don Jabour said after the meeting.

THE BRAINS

The club's ambitious masterminds---Jabour, Tom Anthony, Bob McLean and Phil Greenberg---have planned activities, calculated to promote UBC's Rah-Rah spirit, all requiring manpower---and woman power too.

Prospective musicians are asked to meet at the Band Hut on Thursday noon.

RAH RAH

Cheerleaders are also needed. No previouse experience is necessary, since an instructress has been found. Again, the principles of the more the merrier applies. Interested people should phone Charlotte Eyres at CEdar 0685.

Join Clubs' 'Join Clubs, Says LSE

There is more to UBC than just lectures, Literary and Scientific Executive Clubs will prove it on Club Day, September 23.

Over fifty Clubs will set up shop on the Arts Lawn Thursday in the annual spree to lure students out of the Caf and into student activities.

Banners, music, dancing girls and special exhibitions will be used as the competing club spokesmen talk themselves hoarse and others into joining the Best Club on the Campus.

LSE clubs offer varied outlets for students with time on their hands. Players Club, Musical Society, Jazz Society and others sponser productions throughout the campus term.

Raidio and Television Society produces "UBC Digest" each week over CKWX. Varsity Outdoor Club arranges escapades for the athletically minded.

New club to appear is the Skeptics Club whose members are just that.

LSE president Dick Riopel has announced that all club presidents must submit their budgets for the coming year by Club Day.

n case of rain, Clubs will transfer activities to the Armouries.

Each club should make sure that it stick to the table marked in its name. Electric lights and extension cords will also be provided by the LSE, but for further enquiries, club representatives should contact Alade Akesode at CE. 2020.

Come out all and join the clubs.

BUDGETS WANTED

AMS Treasurer Ron Bray announced that clubs which had not submitted budgets to him by Wednesday, Sept. 22, would be refused an allotment from AMS funds. His budget will be submitted to students for approval at AMS general meeting Oct. 28.

Toronto Student Scribes To Write in Red Press

The Varsity, University of Toronto undergrad daily, has arranged to swap news with an international communist publication.

Varsity editor Clyde Batten has just returned from a trip to Moscow where he arranged to to "swap" stories with World Student News, published by the Communist-inspired International Union of Students.

"Until now, Canadian Communists have been writing articles for the magazine and claiming to represent student opinion in this country," he said.

The Varsity editor was one of seven students to attend a meeting of IUS last month in Moscow. They represented Canadian University Press, a news exchange operating between 23 Canadian university newspapers.

The Canadians attend IUS meetings as observers only, as Canadian universities have refused to join the organization on the grounds that it is "Communist dominated."

By-Election To be Held

A new election of the position of Undergrad Society Committee president has been announced by Student Council for October 1.

Monte McKay, elected USC president last year is unable to continue in office due to academic ineligibility.

Candidates for the presidency are required to have at least third year standing and a good scholastic record.

Full details of nomination procedure will be announced later.

The chief exports of the island of Socotra, in the Indian Ocean are ghee, aloes, and dragon's blood.

E.U.S. Head Supports Frosh Plans

Bob Johnson, Engineering Undergraduate Society President, went on record Monday as opposing any "rough stuff" during the Frosh Orientation week.

Johnson was referring to the annual Frosh-Engineer battles and "dunking in the cement pond.'

He said that last year the EUS Executive was split as to the stand it should take with regards to Orientation. "However, this year, "he said, "The Executive has definitely gone on record as supporting Jerome Angel and his Orientation plans."

"The fellows are not out to hurt or embarass anyone" Johnson said.

Frosh Queen Finalists Chosen By F.U.S. Judges

Freshmen will pick their own frosh queen when they splash and dance at the Frosh mixed Friday night.

The ten candidates have been picked and will be shown off to students at Friday's Brock tea dance, the Friday night mixer, and Saturday's football game.

Frosh will be allowed to vote for Queen on presentation of their Frosh passes to the Splash and Dance Mixer.

Frosh Queen and her two princesses will be announced and crowned at the Frosh Reception on Saturday night, and the lucky freshette will probably be entered in the Home Coming Queen contest in October.

One of these girls will be crowned Frosh Queen Saturday night: Louise Van Allen, Ann-Louise Ritchies, Margot Johnson, Ruth Packhan, Ann Riesterer, Virginia Sykes, Marilyn Lyons, Judy de la Vergne, Barbara-Ann Ladner and Gerry Mooney.

'tween classes

Frosh Slosh At VOC Dance

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB will hold a "splash and dance" party 8 p.m. Sept. 24 at Empire Pool, Memorial gym. Frosh 25c, upper classmen 50c. Bring your girl friend and slosh around.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will hold a meeting of last year's members in good standing Wednesday at 12:30 in the club room, for the purpose of electing officers.

UBC SEX HABITS BARED AS 'SCIENCEMAN' GOES ON

UBC Frosh will have the chance this week to view the seamy side of University life, when the Players Club once again present their version of Eric Nicol's classic, "Her Scienceman Lover."

A satirical expose of campus sex-life, the play is an annual event, and an indispensable part of frosh orientation.

Tom Shorthouse and Eleanor Johnson play the leading roles, suported by other players' club members.

The show will go on Friday and Monday noon, in the auditorium. Admision is 35 cents.

THE UBYSSEY

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Editor-in-Chief ---------- **PETER SYPNOWICH**

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So Great is the Need

Dr. Shrum states that married profesors have "top priority" over students. Wherein lies their claim beyond that of squatters'? They were allowed into Acadia Camp after the war because of the severe housing shortage. This no longer exists.

It is true that the University must be prepared to make concessions to bring talented men and women to UBC as teachers. It is also true that professors are notoriously underpaid.

But it is incredible that talented professors can be lured or retained by promising them accommodation in UBC shacks. And professors, poorly paid as they are, are still richer than students.

The Administration's reaction to the student request for more space in the married quarters at Acadia Camp is a disappointing one.

It comes at a time when economy-ridden students—500 of them—are forced to leave the campus to find more costly accommodation, involving costly transportation.

The Administration has indicated to Student Council that students should not be married while attending university. Alternatives should have been suggested to carry this joke to its logical conclusion.

The only reason professors remain in the huts is that of thriftiness, a thriftiness which is enjoyed at the expense of the student, who can illl afford this compulsory generosity.

Wanted—A Roof

On March 19, 1954, the students on this campus were asked to vote sufficient funds so that the new $280,000 Empire Pool could be roofed immediately after the British Empire Games.

This the students did by an overwhelming majority.

In June the Board of Governors agreed to put up $100,000 towards the roofing of the pool. The stage was then set, with University and student funds, to roof the pool.

It now becomes apparent that a roofed pool will not be available to UBC students until the 1955-56 session.

What has caused this delay after the University and AMS were prepared to go ahead with construction of the roof?

A proposal to build a smaller roofed pool adjacent to the present pool was submitted to the Swimming Pool Committee. It was felt that it would be cheaper to maintain a smaller pool while the larger open pool would continue to bring in considerable revenue during the summer.

The matter of whether to roof the present pool or build a new, smaller pool is now under consideration by the committee, which will meet again on November 1.

The Ubyssey takes a dim view of the new proposal and the delay that considering it has caused.

While we appreciate the fact that the University must consider the economic side of the issue we feel that the interests of the students would best be served by roofing Empire Pool. And by roofing Empire Pool we mean roofing it immediately.

The Ubyssey, and we are quite sure, the students, feel that the Swimming Pool Committee should press the University architects for a complete estimate of roofing the pool before November 1.

Too much time has already been wasted. Empire Pool should be roofed immediately.

Look Again

The wrath of Vancouver citizens over the Vancouver Island race incident is admirable but amusing. It is somewhat misplaced.

Not that the ousting of the Jamaican bride of English teacher John Hewitt from Shawnigan Lake Boys' School "before the boys come and see a colored person here," isn't disgusting.

Racial prejudice is always ugly. It is at its ugliest when practised at an "exclusive" boys' school.

But the people of Vancouver should take a glance at their own back yard.

Racial prejudice exists in Vancouver, and in strength. It is present in our better hotels. It is evident on streets and buses. Laundries still display the gratifying assurance of "no colored help," and our business and industry manages to hide its colored workers from the delicate eye of the public.

Many of your fathers are members of golf clubs which bar non-caucasions from membership. Residential developments promise prospective home buyers that negroes, chinese and Indians will not move in next door.

Yet Vancouver men and women continue hypocritically cluck their tongues at the intolerance of the "deep south" and blithely ignore the glaring race crimes perpetrated daily in their own city.

The occasional newspaper columnist devotes the occasional paragraph to the occasional incident. That's all. Civic leaders say nothing. No service groups raise their voice—they are choosy themselves.

This silence is ominous. Mere apathy does not explain its presence. Racial discrimination is a hateful thing, and draws an energetic hate from those who detest it.

This silence can only mean that most citizens are content with things as they are.

hoots in hell

Didacticism is poor entertainment, but freshmen are entitled to be made familiar with at least a few of the realities on this campus.

I know it is dangerous to be paternal to a freshman. For all I know he may be a governor-general's gold medal winner who spent his summer driving taxi and manipulating stocks.

Yet even the most worldly and sophisticated of frosh could use a few pointers. For example, most of them will give up looking for a good cup of coffee on the campus after a few months. They should stop now.

THE FACTS

And freshmen are no doubt under the impression that those complacent dullards behind desks in the armoury during registration were clerks hired for the purpose. They were professors.

More of these hard, grim little facts can go a long way toward adjusting freshmen to campus life. For rapid orientation:

Watch your class-room behaviour. The chief danger here is not in falling asleep—lecturers are understanding, and expect that. Their vanities, however, require that you give them a look of intense interest between periods of dozing. They know you are faking, but it is recognized by you both as a sort of tribute.

One of the first things your professor wil tell you is that he detests students who parrot back his lectures at examinations. This is worth only a hearing, however.

Remember that the bookstore is a privilege, not a right. Don't expect service when the store is operated on a non-profit basis. And if the price of a text is higher than it is downtown, remember that privileges are expensive.

Don't make the mistake to think that engineers are as colorful as their sweaters. An engineer's life at UBC lies before him on his drafting board. It goes no further. If a redshirt sees a table without cutlery upon it, he begins searching for the T-square.

And don't let a survey of the Totem lead you to overestimate the stature of fraternities and sororities on the campus. The Greeks paid through the nose to get all those pictures of themselves in the yearbook.

PRIZED POSSESSION

The University prohibits drinking on the campus, so don't leave your bottles lying around. You may be led to lieve that students go to the Georgia to do their drinking, but this isn't so. They go there to be seen.

One of the most common fallacies held by students new to UBC is that university is a place where people are better, where there is no thievery and the like. They leave their books in unlocked cars and lose their wallets with a soon-to-be-shattered faith in the moral superiority of Those Who Go To University.

It takes more time to become acquainted with all of the facts of life here. However, the safest rule of thumb is one which should be the prized possession of all who call themselves students; things are not what they seem.

—Peter Sypnowich.

ONE UNROOFED

UBC May Have Two Pools

A proposal is now under consideration by the Swimming Pool Committee to build and roof a smaller pool adjacent to Empire Pool which would remain unroofed.

At a meeting of the Commitee on August 23 to discuss roofing the present pool Mr. C. J. Thompson as University architect brought forward the plan for the additional pool formulated by Marwell Construction Co.

CHEAPER PLAN

Marwell proposed that a pool 37 by 75 feet be uilt. Estimated cost of such a pool would be approximately $130,000.

Empire Pool is 165 by 50 feet and would cost approximately $200,000 to roof.

Mr. Thompson pointed out, however, that there would be other costs such as shower facilities, seating, fencing, etc., that would bring the total cost to a comparable figure to that for roofing the existing pool. He also noted that there was no intention of considering the Marwell proposal on the basis of a package deal or similar arrangement.

Advantages of the two-pool proposal were listed as follows:

1) Architecturally the composition of the units was considered to be good and the aesthetically desirable aspect of leaving the unique Empire Pool an open-air pool would be realized.

2) Heating, lighting, and operational costs of smaller pool would be less.

3) With similar requirements to those of UBC, other richer universities have favored smaller pools and aparently have found them adequate.

Advantages tof the one large pool proposal were listed as follows:

1) Roofing the large pool provides the greatest accommodation for the students during the academic year. The larger pool is more suitable for instructional purposes and there is some training advantage due to the Olympic standards of the pool.

2) Student needs and their contribution to financing the project provide justification for selecting the project most favorable to them. Because either roofed pool must be shared with the public, the students would get more value for their money by sharing the larger pool. Most students being away in the summer, leaving Empire Pool unroofed, it is of little value to them.

Regardless of which alternative is used, the roofed pool would have to be open to the public at selected times and separate public facilities would have to be installed.

Essentially the problem boils down to providing the best pool posible for the students at the least cost to the university.

However, at the present time this seems to be almost an insoluble problem.

Building and maintaining a smaller pool would probably be cheaper than roofing and maintaining Empire Pool. However, theer is no doubt that Empire Pool would provide better facilities for students.

LOOSE MONEY

The Universtiy is also concerned with the fact that if the preesnt pool is roofed its popularity in the summer would fall off sharply. This summer the pool brought in as much as $200 a day in revenue.

However,, the committee is awaiting final plans and estimates on both plans before it makes any recommendations to the Board of Governors. The next meeting will take place on November 1.

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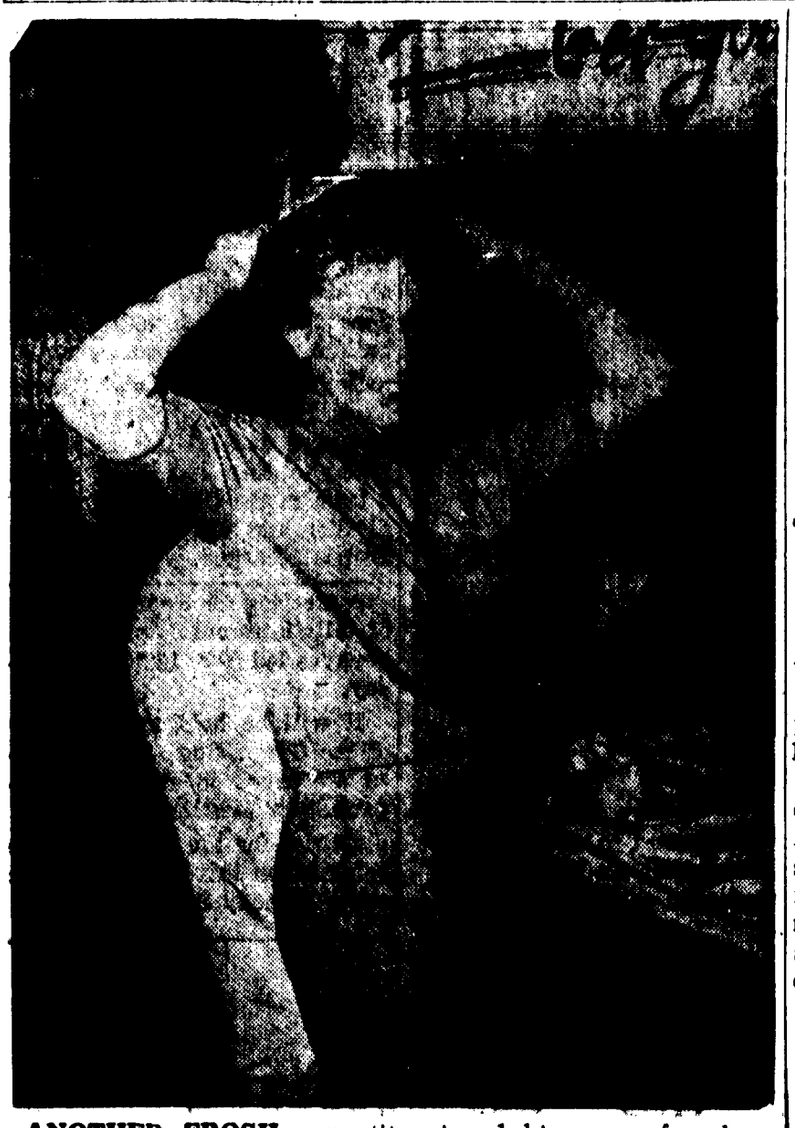

ANOTHER FROSH nonentity signed his name for the 363rd time, in this case, at the Pep Club Booth as registration ended Saturday. Enrollment climbed to over 5700 this year, placing UBC ahead of McGill. The gal in front? She's trying on her new Frosh beanie.

Photo by John Robertson

2nd BIGGEST

Enrollment Climbs As 5700 Register

UBC will probably become the second largest English-speaking university in Canada when the last of an expected 5700 student register this week.

Assistant reregistrar John Parnell said today that final figures have yet to be tabulated but he expects an enrollment of at least 200 over last year's 5500.

NO INCREASE

McGill University in Montreal was second-largest English speaking university last year with an enrollment of about 5600. McGill's enrollment has remained the same for several years and is not expected to increase this year.

Largest English-speaking university in Canada is the University of Toronto with 10,000 students.

Largest Canadian university is the French-speaking University of Montreal with an enrollment of 10,5000.

LATE COMERS

Parnell said that 5200 students had registered up until the last day of registration Saturday, but late registrations and graduate students have yet to be added to this figure.

If the expected enrollment of 5700 is reached it will give UBC highest enrollment since the departure of the veterans, and a start on the predicted enrollment of 7000 students by 1960.

HOUSING

(Continued from Page 1)

situation is critical, as most students have found accommodation off the campus.

Accommodation at Acadia has been increased to include 14 more women, a new addition to Fort Camp takes care of 27 more men, and 9 more suites have been added to the married quarters.

EVICTED

One hundred men have been accommodated temporarily at the Youth Training Centre, but will be forced to vacate in January to make room for students enrolling for the Extension Department's youth training courses.

There are over 1300 students living on the campus, with 880 at Fort and Acadia Camps, 156 in the women's dormitories, 100 at the YTC and 200 in the married quarters.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS 11.30 WEDNESDAY

Setting a precedent on the campus, the President of the University, Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, will deliver a lecture to the entire student body on "The Rights and Responsibilities of UBC Students."

The lecture will be delivered in the Armouries at 11:30 on Wednesday. All lectures and labs scheduled for that time are cancelled.

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

Council voted to accept an invitation from President N. A. M. MacKenzie welcoming student participation on the Housing and Food Services Committees

Students would serve on the committee in an advisory capacity only. Dr. MacKenzie felt that students couldn't grasp the administrative details of the commitees in the short period the student members were on the campus.

You Sir, Have Got Mice Sir

A grim warning was issued to UBC students today by George, the usually genial custodian of Brock Hall.

"Unless students stop leaving their lunches around the place, we're going to close Brock Hall," he said.

"Old lunches are not only untidy, and create extra work for the janitors," he continued, "but they attract mice."

He disclosed that mice cause no end of trouble. They scare girls, causing them to leap screaming upon the sofas; they go sniffing around the Brock kitchen, thus jeopardizing public health; and they wreak havoc at Phrateres pyjama parties.

He also hinted darkly at Bubonic Plague.

"Mice are known carriers of Newcastle disease, which ravaged Europe in the 14th century, decimated the population, and caused a major social upheaval," he said.

No more lunches in Brock Hall, by George.

'Sadistic Hazing' Scored by Angel

A warning that sadistic hazing would not be tolerated at UBC during Frosh Orientation Week was issued today by Coordinator of Activities Jerome Angel, commenting on a report of "sadistic" initiations at Ryerson Institute.

Angel, who is in charge of the frosh orientation program at UBC, emphasized that Orientation activities are entirely voluntary. "Freshmen will be encouraged but not coerced into participating in all activities." he stated.

ACCIDENT POLICY

"We don't expect any incidents, but Student Council will co-operate with the Engineering Undergraduate Society executive in keeping a watchful eye on the orientation program."

Frosh regalia, consisting of crew hats and placard-size report cards, were sold out during registration. Over 90% of the freshmen have bought regalia.

SPIRITS

"We expect that this year's frosh class will be the most spirited class yet at UBC," Angel said. "Frosh have turned out in full force to all activities so far. Their support for the Pep Club is particularly gratifying."

Candidates for frosh president came out behind the Council orientation program. Debby Greenberg, nominated for Frosh Undergraduate Society president Friday, said that the orientation program created spirit among the frosh class.

NO ROUGH STUFF

"As long as there isn't any unorganized rough-stuff, I'm all for it," Debby said.

Wally Pierce, nominated for FUS president, said that the frosh looked forward to wearing the regalia. "It's fun being different" he said.

Phonecian sailors revered the Woten Bird since it swallowed its young alive.

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.

At the conclusion of the Sacco and Vanzetti case, Edgar Guest wrote a poem about daffodils.

Paper-Mate Pen makes note taking push-button EASY

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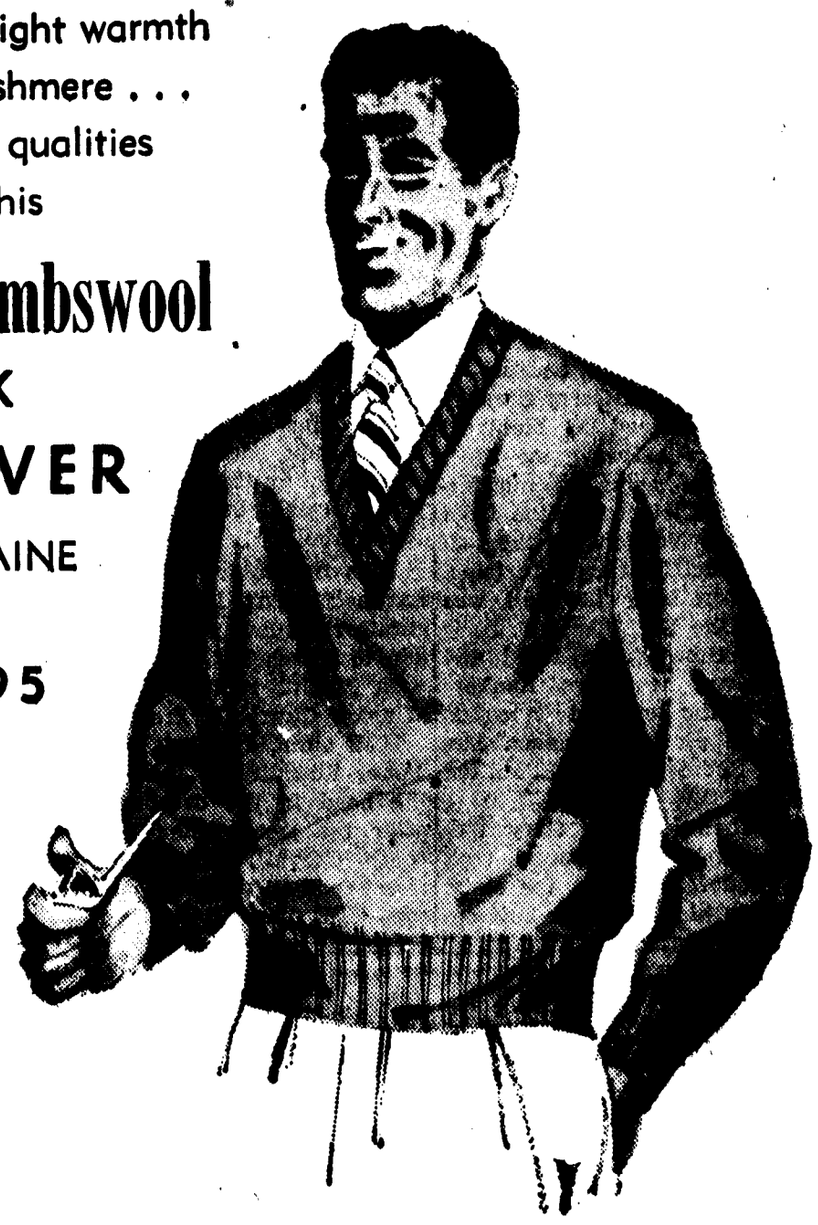

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Redmen Sneak By Thunderbirds 8-5

Montreal-Hamilton TV Game Lessens Crowd

By STANLEY BECK

MONTREAL—As Colonel Logan, the President's personal representative to the Paraplegic Bowl game put it, "We won everything but the game."

A new chapter in sports at the University of British Columbia may have been written on the soggy sod of Molson Stadium Saturday as the Birds dropped a narrow 8-5 call to the Redmen ofMcGill.

For as the Colonel so succinctly expressed it, UBC, although they lost the game, earned the respect of the disappointing crowd of slightly over 4000, of the McGill team and coaching staff, and perhaps what is more important, of the Montreal sportswriters who covered the game.

As of Saturday, UBC became recognized as a power to deal with in Canadian Intercollegiate sports.

In all likelihood, an East-West football final, the Little Grey Cup, as Eric Whitehead, president of the B.C. Athletic Round Table chooses to call it, will be played in Empire Stadium on either the 20th or 27th of November.

If UBC had been clobbered by McGill the idea of such a final would have been laughed at by all concerned with football in the East. But now, even if McGill does not win the Eastern Intercollegiate championship, UBC will be recognized as a good foe for the team that does.

ONE PASS DID IT

And it was only due to one long pass and the speeding hands of a delicate mechanism known as a clock that stopped Birds from stopping and stunning McGill.

Before the game a UBC rooter, and there were many of them, could have named his own odds if he wished to bet on the Birds from the West. After the game all McGill rooters felt much the same as coach Larry Sullivan when he said, "We were lucky to win."

And he was so right because they were lucky to win.

In the first 10 minutes both teams played as if touching the ball meant immediate deportation to a leper colony. Fumbles were the order of the day with UBC having a slight advantage.

Then what before the game had been considered inevitable happened. Ed Parente, McGill's heralded quarterback, who Sullivan tabbed "the finest natural Canadian passer he's ever seen," faded back to the UBC 40 yard stripe and tossed the ball into the arms of end Roger Baikie, who had gotten a good 10 yards behind safety Gerry Nestman, on the five yard line and Baikie scooted over. The convert was true and McGill appeared on their way to the expected route.

The expectation grew minutes later when Sam Yuska, hard-hitting McGill end trapped Bird halfback John Newton in his own end zone for a safety touch. The quarter ended with the Redmen sporting an 8-0 lead.

But as it turned out McGill did not even get a faint sniff of paydirt for the remaining three-quarters of the game.

SPECTACULAR TOUCHDOWN

Birds, sparked by the spectacular running of rookie Newton, took charge in the second quarter and hit paydirt minutes before the half ended.

Birds lone score was a thing of beauty to behold.

The break came when Redmen centre Willie Lamb sent a bad snap to kicker Ken Wright whose hurried punt went out of bounds on the McGill 40.

Quarterback Ted Duncan's pass to Bruce Eagle was called complete on the 20 because of interference. The Gerry Stewart who had arrived in Montreal scant hours before game time, entered the game at quarterback. A bullet completion from Stewart to Newton put the ball on the McGill 12 yard stripe. Two plays later the ball was still on the 12

Then Stewart, on third and last down, sent two flankers wide to the left and it looked as if he planned to pass. The whole Redmen backfield shifted right as Stewart twice faked a pass. Then left half Gary Williams came racing around, took the handoff and with the assist of a key block by Buz Hudson, picked his way around right end for the score.

Stu Mathew's convert attempt hit the post and the gun went off with McGill leading 8-5.

In the second half Birds did everything but win the game. Sparked by the brilliant offensive play of Newton and Duncan and defensive play of Gerry Stewart and Charlie James, Birds fought the Redmen to a standstill.

Jame's defensive play at end had McGill coach Sullivan talking to himself at the end of the game. Time and again Parente would fade back to pass and end up eating the ball as James would come barreling in to smear him.

With five minutes left in the last half Birds, led by the accurate right arm of Duncan, began to march but time ran out with McGill retaining the Sir Winston Churchill Trophy.

UBC alum, Fisheries Minister James Sinclair hit the nail on the head in the dresing room after the game when he told coach Coryell, "This was the finest football game I have ever seen UBC play."

PLAYER DIES IN SCRIMMAGE

SPOKANE, Wash. (CP).—Caesar A. Hangan, Whitworth Pirate halfback, died in hospital after receiving a brain concussion probably received while scrimmaging with the Pirates.

Hangan, a first year man at Whitworth, is a native of Redlands, California.

Apparently Hangan received his fatal blow when tackled hard. He later fainted and was taken from the field to the hospital.

SHOWN ABOVE in a pose often used to wreak havoc on UBC rugger teams is Dr. Max Howell, ex-Wallaby and California star, who has been apopinted to the staff of the physical education department.

SPORT SCENE

UBC soccer squads will practice all week at 3:30 in the field near the research and biology buildings.

Both UBC Chiefs and Braves have lost many players from last year and all interested are asked to turn out. UBC enters a team in the Coast League "B" division and the Vancouver and District League.

A meeting for Representatives of all intramural groups has been called for 12:30 Wednesday.

It will be held in room 210 of the Gymnasium. All concerned are urged to attend this organization meeting.

Entries for the Volleyball are being taken this week. Schedule starts Monday Sept. 27.

BUT NOT AS A FOE

Howell Returns to Campus

Just to prove the vigour he used against UBC rugger squads wasn't all hate for the blue and gold, Australian Wallaby and California Golden Bear star Max Howell has come back to UBC — as a teacher.

Mighty Max, who incurred a well-developed antagonism from UBC fans for his great efforts for the opposing teams, was known as Methusalum to the older fans and at one time some circles were proposing an houourary degree for his frequent attendance.

Besides joining the instructing staff over at the gym as a swimming and health lecturer, he has already shown his intentions to support the ever increasing athletic buildup by performing for the Varsity cricket team.

Strangely enough, Howell will not be holding regular classes in English rugby but will be out coaching by the side of mentor Albert Laithwaite. There is even a possibility he will be keeping in shape by playing for the Braves.

To date he has no plans for playing for a city squad.

Dr. Howell, who was a swimming instructor at the University of California while he was gaining his degree joins the UBC staff with a B.A., M.A., Ed.D., and an Australian Diploma of Education. He taught two years in Australia and five years at the U. of C.

Max will take over from Doug Whittle as swim coach and has already promised a heavy schedule of workouts for the aqua-stars. He says our pool compares very favourably with Cal's and the diving tower is one of the most modern he's ever seen.

Dr. Howell is 27, married and lives in Fort Camp. He started his sensational rugger career at the age of 10 and at 16 he was playing for the Wallabies on a New Zealand tour.

He made the first of his many appearances against UBC in January, 1948, when the down-under tourists were finishing a European and North American swing. He was back to Vancouver nearly every year from then.

Now he's finally finished his pilgrimages and has come here to stay. As far as Max can see, it looks like UBC will be his home for a long time.

Coryell Plans Study Table

In case you think athletes and especially football players are on the undernourished list where brains are concerned, don't come voicing your opinions around Thunderbird coach Don Coryell.

Such a remark to Don, once a football player himself and consequently easily chagrined by the statement, is likely to lead to multiple injuries about the head and ears. He sees red!

And he can prove that the football players that have played for him are actually better than the average student, if only because the practising keeps him home at night with aches and bruises.

Don says only two students on last year's Thunderbirds were knocked out by the exams, a 6% failure average which comes out a lot better than the overall student average.

And this year, to maintain or even improve the state of affairs, Coryell has introduced a plan used in other universities-a study table.

And because the team is doing most of its practicing at night, he feels he can enforce it. Don has declared that no player will be ruled out for ineligibility if he can help it.

Every practice night from 6 to 8 players will take their books in hand and plant themselves for two hours of studying under watchful eyes. (So if you think you'll have trouble passing your course, why not turn out for football?)

The reason for studying before the battle of the bruises is obvious. Nobody feels like working over a text with a sore head.

However, Coach Coryell says the enforced program will not apply to the old hands.

COOL DIP IN POOL YOURS FOR GRATIS

First week of classes getting your goat already? Then take it easy and go for a swim some afternoon. (This advertisement is not sponsored by the UBC Student Control Board).

Your prof will recommend you take a dip after hours anyway, but if you do want to take a femme ducking in the BEG pool it won't cost you a cent.

Price of admission for students Monday through Saturday is nothing. If you go Sunday, it will be slightly more, around 25 cents. If you invite your lecturer (one of the newer methods of getting on the good side), it will be 25 cents for him too.

Likewise for any high school or public school students. Charge for adults is 50 cents.

The pool will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Monday to Friday and noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from now till October 31. Bring your own towel and beach umbrella.

J. V. FOOTBALLERS TO MEET TODAY IN STADIUM AT NOON

Junior Varsity Football squad will hold its first meeting at noon today in the Stadium. All interested please turn out.

Potential players of the new team, which will play Junior Big Four, and Victoria crews, need not have any experience or eligible standing.

Practices are promised to belight, as the coaches intend the games will be played mostly for enjoyment.

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