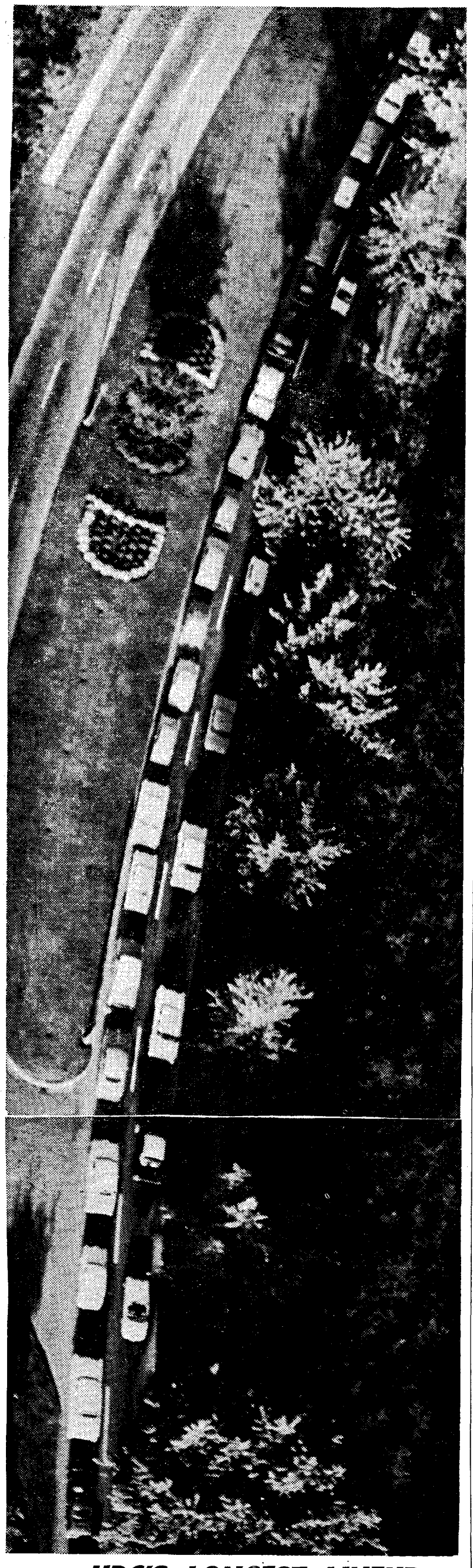
HELICOPTER CAPTURES...



... UBC'S LONGEST LINEUP

BUMPER-TO-BUMPER, student cars inched along University Boulevard at 8:15 Monday morning. Cars were backed down Tenth Avenue 10 blocks east of the University Gates as students drove to first lectures of year. Photo was taken by picture editor Don Hume from a Thunderbird helicopter piloted by John King.

Lectures start, cars stop; it was a black Monday

By MIKE HORSEY

Snarl!!!

That's what the traffic and students were doing Monday morning.

Cars were jammed on all access roads leading to the university's three main parking lots.

★ ★ ★

The worst point of congestion was on Tenth Avenue, where a solid line of traffic extended eight blocks outside the gates. Once inside the gates, students didn't fare much better. It took an average of 30 to 40 minutes to get from the gate to Wesbrook Crescent, less than two miles.

At the entrance to "C" lot there was a minor two-car rear-end collision and in the lot itself, concrete dividers placed across the road further slowed traffic.

A Ubyssey reporter found that a student on foot could walk the two blocks from Acadia to Wesbrook faster than the clogged lanes of traffic were able to move.

Comments from the frustrated drivers ranged from sarcastic grunts of disapproval to outright cries of indignation.

"It could be worse—we could all be dead," said one. "It's a lousy mess," commented another.

★ ★ ★

General Sir Ouvry Roberts, director of university traffic, is confident that problems will straighten themselves out.

Much of the congestion was caused by the fact that students didn't know the routes, he said.

"Chancellor Blvd. had no congestion and I'm sure things will smooth out when people know the easiest routes," he said.

"Many drivers were stopping to drop their passengers, which further added to the congestion," he said.

★ ★ ★

A specal lane for dropping passengers may be provided, he added. No provision has been made for off-pavement loading zones.

Many of the signs directing traffic had been either defaced or moved by pranksters, but this had little effect, he said.

Sir Ouvry replaces a Building and Grounds committee as administrator of campus traffic.

His new department employs eight commissionaires, who form a traffic patrol. They will be replaced by regular University employees after a training period has been completed.

The UBYSSEY

Vol. XLV VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1962 No. 2

Haar wants to clean up Point Grey

By PAT HORROBIN

University student-housing head John Haar wants to clean house, off campus.

Haar wants to see the University able to rubber-stamp approval or disapproval of off-campus accommodation.

"We should be able to find out in what kind of place students have to live, and what they are paying for it," says Haar.

But the housing administration has its hands tied by lack of investigators, Haar says.

Mourns the housing head: "Only reason we don't have a system of standards is because we don't have staff equipped to do this."

At present, would-be landlords get in touch with the housing department stenographers. Their names, addresses and anything they want to say about the room or rooms are put on either the men's or women's master sheet of prospects.

This telephone call is the landlord's only brush with the administration.

From here on, the student fights his own battles on what he will or won't accept.

Haar says his department can't begin to take responsibility for what happens to students rooming off-campus until he has some sort of Good Housekeeping-type seal of approval that landlords know is wielded only if living quarters are up to scratch.

"So, right now, we don't assume any responsibility for students going to these places.

"We don't have any responsibility for landlord-tenant troubles either," explains the housing head.

On-campus housing is something that's growing more critical every year through sheer mathematics.

The reason the housing department had to turn down 600 male students and 300 female students for the residence is simply that the student body has outgrown present accommodations on campus.

"Our problem is we have a static amount of accommodation and an increasing enrolment," says Haar.

More housing, on campus, is what Haar wants.

Off campus, he just wants better housing.

Stiff entrance lowers Frosh registration

UBC's baby boom has hit a snag.

Latest registration figures show the yearly influx of frosh has slowed to a relative trickle.

By Saturday noon, the end of the regular registration period, freshman registration was down about 300 from last year's figure of about 3,500.

Total registration, however, is up for the nth year in a row, registrar J. E. Parnall said. Registration now stands at nearly 13,400 and Parnall said he expects about 300 late registrants.

(Continued on Page 3)
See "BABY BOOM"

THE END OF BUSTER'S

An obituary for Buster; gone at last

This is an obituary.

Buster is gone.

A well-known figure around the campus, Buster arrived at UBC three years ago and made newspaper headlines when he towed away his first car.

Since then he has impounded hundreds of cars, in co-operation with the traffic patrol, which remains.

He is survived by Ken's Auto Towing, who took over his job as chief car impounder Monday.

Students and officials praised his pioneer work. Said one student: "It just won't be the same without Buster's on the campus. Who will we throw stones at?"

EDITORIALS

A game of financial footsy

The students, in the latest move in byplay surrounding the winter sports arena, have told University officials that two can play the same game.

The student council's decision to apply $75,000 it may receive from the winter works program to the student's $250,000 commitment to the hockey-curling complex, is in part retaliation to the University's handling of the Molson gift to the centre last spring.

At that time, students dealing with the proposed arena were angered by an administration decision to make Molson's $100,000 gift part of the University's $250,000 commitment.

The students had hoped that the gift would be added to total monies allotted to the arena and everyone would benefit with a $600,000 building.

But such was not the case.

So, when confronted with the winter works money students quickly recognized as a chance to reverse the situation.

The loser, of course, when all the wrangling is finished, will be the building.

Without the current financial finagling, the University could have had a $675,000 building —with $250,000 each from the AMS and Administration; $100,000 from Molson, and $75,000 from Winter Works.

But the student council is satisfied now that it can build an adequate—not the best—but an adequate building for $500,000.

So much so, that it would see the $75,000 from Winter Works made part of the AMS grant, add $75,000 to Student Union money, and at the same time let the administration know how it felt about the handling of the Molson money.

The effect of the students' action is to impress upon the administration and governors that unless the students are dealt with fairly, the supply of money from the students—and it is sizeable—may not be so readily available.

Follow the Bird [call]s to conformity

We must raise our pen in stout defence of non-conformity.

Already we must expose those who threaten the very thing of which university students, ideally, are made.

In this case it is the rather unlikely combination of the National Federation of Canadian University Students and some advertising experts.

The issue: Birdcalls.

You see, the NFCUS people at a recent convention ridiculed Birdcalls. They attacked the name. They tore it apart. They claimed it was childish. Worse, they branded it high-schoolish.

Birdcalls, they said, just isn't the type of name you hang on a student telephone directory. After all, nobody else does.

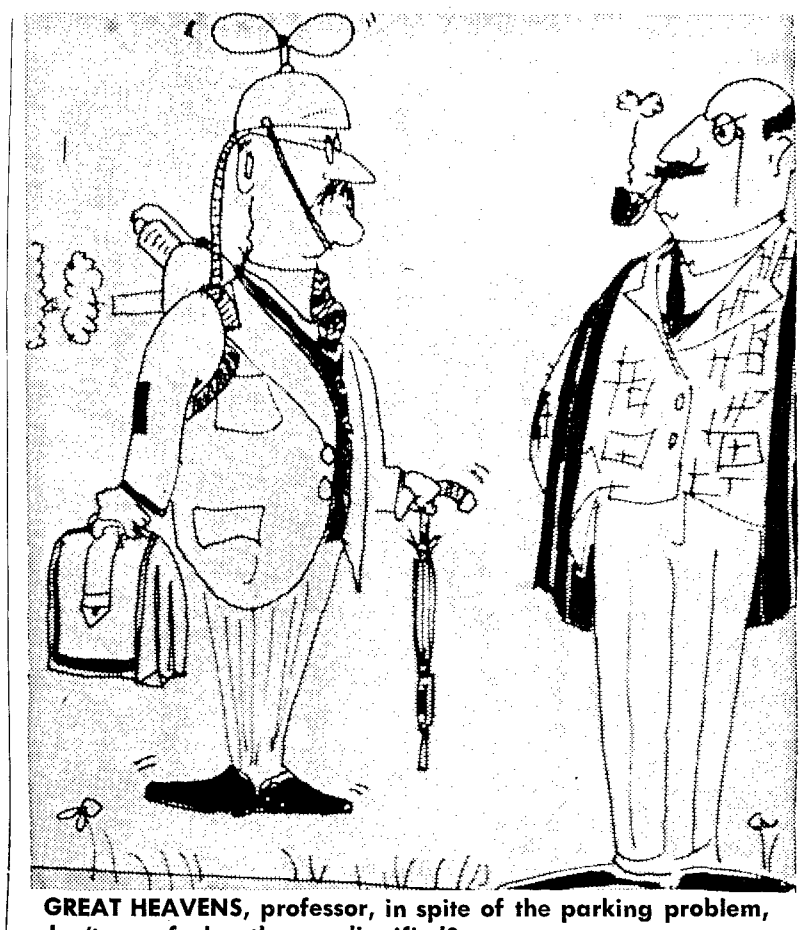
Then an advertising man said that if you want to sell anything, it has to be identifiable by its name. If it's a student telephone directory, call it that.

And they have. Student Telephone Directory, indeed.

This was hard for us to take. We, who side with Brand X, the one out of four doctors who doesn't recommend Anacin, and the women who admit that Cheer doesn't wash whitest and brightest.

For us, Birdcalls was a bit of fast, fast, fast relief.

But now, alas, UBC, like 24 out of 25 other Canadian universities has a Student Telephone Directory.



GREAT HEAVENS, professor, in spite of the parking problem, don't you feel rather undignified?

THE UBYSSEY

Winner of the Southam Trophy

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

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Managing Editor ---------- Denis Stanley
Associate Editor ---------- Fred Fletcher
News Editor ---------- Mike Hunter
Features Editor ---------- Mike Grenby
CUP Editor ---------- Maureen Covell

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TECHNICAL: Clint Pulley.

Should be esthetic

Utilitarian buildings are out on campus

By THE GAUNTLET
University of Alberta, Calgary

This is an age in which the university has assumed a savior-like role. Never before in human history has mankind attached so great an importance to education. It has become the answer to the struggles of underdeveloped nations, and essence of parental ambition.

This is also the machine age in which, in the interests of efficiency, quality takes second billing to quantity. This is an age in which an admirably zealous mankind has mistakenly applied the efficient laws of economics to education, and more particularly to the university.

Translated into the current university picture, efficiency means lower standards, multiple choice examinations, overcrowded classrooms and an almost complete disregard for esthetics.

The esthetic anemia is presently most effectively reflected in the over emphasis placed on the utilitarian aspects of university architecture.

There is no way of accurately measuring the importance of esthetics as regards the development of the student. It seems evident, however, that amid the humdrum assembly line educational program which has replaced the more individualistic discipline of former years, attention must be given to the more human aspects of student development.

Humans are, at least in part, emotional creatures, and an educational system that fails to allow for emotional maturation is sadly inadequate.

The university should not be a factory for minds.

The degree should not be solely the product of examinations.

The university must be an environment for the stimulation and development of the student, not necessarily only of the particular discipline in which he trains. This is not to say that the university should completely disregard the rational in favor of the irrational, but that a compromise should be found and maintained.

Architecture must be a deciding factor in the creation of this environment. Edward Durrell Stone, noted American architect, in an article "The Case for Modern Architecture On The Campus," published in April 1960, has this to say: "Architecture, when well done, can create a mood and inspiration. It has done so through the ages. So it is with a college building: here you can create an atmosphere which is conducive to study and to work, and which produces a rapport between teacher and student."

Some universities have recognized the importance of architectural esthetics. In 1938 Florida Southern College commissioned Frank Lloyd Wright to design its campus. The plan of the campus is open and informal. The buildings, white, compact and hugging the ground, are of concrete blocks. All are linked by covered walks. There is everywhere the element of surprise; of opening vistas and intimate closed spaces. The administrators and the architect have recognized that the external appearance of the buildings as well as their internal layout, their relationship one with another, the spaces between the, landscaping, planting, color, and furnishings are as important in the cultural development of the student as up-to-date laboratory equipment and clean dormitories.

"I have seen a new spirit and a new attitude in the student body and the faculty," said Dr. Spivey, president of the university. "It took a little time for the buildings to make an impact, but one soon found a new stirring of minds all over the campus."

The role of the university today is two fold: that of enriching its own scholarly resources and widening its public commitments by providing a home for the human scholar, the scientist and the artist, and also that of providing the kind of milleu that is no longer open to these men in a great metropolis, where the higher life so often starves in the midst of sterile abundance. Winston Churchill has said, "We shape our buildings, but in the end our buildings shape us."

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Hooligans smash Brock hall windows

A car load of vandals smashed a window at the front of Brock Hall early Saturday morning.

Damages were estimated at $20 by Buildings and Grounds officials. They said one of the long windows containing 24 small panes of glass had been cleaned out.

The University RCMP detachment is currently investigating.

Malcolm Scott, AMS treasurer, and assistant Dave Pegg, were at the AMS office at Brock Hall, Saturday. At 12:30 a.m. they heard two noises at the front of the building.

They raced to the north foyer and saw the broken window. A car out front quickly moved off, then was met by another car at the rear of the Library.

Occupants of both cars appeared to converse, Scott said, while a third vehicle containing six noisy celebrants cruised in the immediate vicinity.

LICENCES RECORDED

Scott recorded all three licence numbers and turned them over to the RCMP for investigation.

"I think it's the worst kind of hooliganism," Scott said. He says he will personally press charges.

No names have been released by the RCMP or AMS. An RCMP spokeman said Monday that four, or possibly more young men in their late teens and early twenties, will face charges of wilfully causing damage.

Some of those involved were definitely identified as UBC students. It is not known if the vandals had been drinking.

Library gets collection of Burns' books

An outstanding collection of books about Scottish poet Robert Burns has been presented to the UBC library n honour of retiring president, Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie.

Built up over 28 years by the late A. M. Donaldson of Vancouver, the collection of 1500 items contains almost all editions of Burns' poems and letters, and other Scottish works.

Valued because of rare bindings, as well as critical and biographical material, the collection will prove useful to undergraduate students, and advanced students studying literature, bibliography, and musicology, says Dr. Samuel Rothstein, UBC's acting librarian.

The gift will be the third major collection of books presented since 1958, when a 20,000-volume collection of Canadiana was acquired from the estate of Thomas Murray of Montreal.

BROCK WINDOWS
. . . vandals sought

HELP!

Students with B and C-lot stickers driving accidently into A lot Monday morning found they were trapped there.

The new one-way traffic system flows into the lot only until 10:30 p.m. There is no way to get out legally — and students without A-lot stickers can't legally park in the lot.

What to do?

Enthusiastic Frosh flock to functions

A record number of Frosh have attended Orientation functions so far this year, Frosh Orientation Chairman Barry McDell said Monday.

"A total of 3,400 Frosh attended the registration mixers held last Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights," McDell said.

He said ticket sales for the Men's Smoker and the AWS Big-Little Sister banquet are progressing well.

"Frosh enthusiasm has been encouraging so far. We are hoping the support will continue right up to Frosh Retreat."

Here is the remaining Orientation program.

19 (Wd.)—Big and Little Sister Banquet and Men's Smoker, which begin as separate functions an dcombine for entertainment.

20 and 24—Her Scienceman Lover.

21 (Fri.)—Splash and Dance in Memorial Gym.

22 (Sat.)—Frosh Reception Dance.

26 (Wed.)—Cairn Ceremony, torchlight procession and informal reception.

28 (Fri.)—Boat leaves for Frosh Retreat.

Express bus service

The University Bus Stop has perished, but the express bus service is still running.

Morning buses leave Broadway and Oak at 7:26 and 7:52, and Broadway and Main at 7:27 and 7:39. An additional express trip leaves Broadway and Granville at 8:55, arriving at the University in time for 9:30 lectures.

Evening express trips to Granville and Broadway leave the University at 3:30 and 4:30.

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Baby boom hits snag

Regstration last year just topped 13,000 students.

The registrar said his prediction of 14,000 had not taken into account a drop in the number of freshmen.

He blamed the drop on two factors:

- the new regulations ruling out students who had to write supplemental exams for junior matriculation or failed grade 13;
- the attraction of taking grade 13 at the new adult education centre at the former King Edward High School has for Vancouver students.

He said about 700 students are taking grade 13 at King Ed. "It's quite attractive for Vancouver students," he added. "The fees are only $150 (compared to UBC's $346) and evening classes are available."

He said students who have done badly in grade 13 are now required to repeat it rather than taking first year at the University.

NFCUS behind scenes helping student welfare

There are scores of sets of initials at UBC. And NFCUS is one of them.

It stands for National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Most Canadian university students are members of the federation, founded in 1926 to lobby for legislation in the interests of students and help to unify students across the country.

Thanks to the efforts of NFCUS, Canadian university students now are allowed to deduct fees from their income tax. To UBC students this meant more than $500,000 in tax exemptions last year, says Mary-Lee Magee, chairman of the local NFCUS committee.

"But NFCUS shouldn't be judged only on its ability to produce concrete financial benefits," said Miss Magee.

"We try to break down Canada's geographic and ethnic barriers by providing a natural program of student activities at the university level."

One of the highlights of the program is a scheme whereby students are enabled to study away from their own universities.

The International Scholarship Exchange program, started in 1927, allows four students from UBC to select and study for a year at almost any other university in Canada and to do so at low cost.

"Our hope is that students will develop greater insight into and better understanding of other Canadians and their ways of life," Miss Magee said.

NFCUS has also been responsible for founding:

- A travel department which obtains reduced fares for students travelling at home and abroad;
- An annual seminar which brings together students, professors, novelists and politicians from every part of Canada to discuss topical problems;
- The Canadian University Press to which most campus newspapers belong, helping spread campus news across Canada;
- the Canadian University Debating Association, which presents an award each year to the best debating team from 36 universities in Canada.

A variety of services, such as literary and photo contests, are also offered.

Torchlight march for Cairn ceremony

UBC's impressive Cairn Ceremony will be held Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

A torchlight procession of members of the Senate, Board of Governors, UBC Alumni Association and Student Council will proceed from the Buchanan Building to the cairn on Main Mall.

Leading the procession will be president Dr. John Macdonald and Great Trekker J. V. Clyne. Both will address the assembly.

Following the ceremony will be an informal reception by the platform party in Brock Lounge. Students are invited to attend.

New degrees

Courses leading to the master's degree in engineering science, mathematics and computing will be offered in 1962 by the University of Western Ontario.

HEALTH PLAN BENEFITS FOR ONLY $6.50 A YEAR!

Until October 1st, all students eligible for care at the University Health Service may obtain the special M-S-I plan which covers most kinds of medical and surgical care not available on campus.

This is the third year of this popular plan – and dues for single students have been reduced to $6.50.

A Family Plan is now available, for $15.00, a year, to provide a plan of medical care for wives and children under 19.

CLOSING DATE IS OCTOBER FIRST

GET THE DETAILS NOW AT THE ACCOUNTING OFFICE IN THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

SPONSORED BY THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS AND YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL

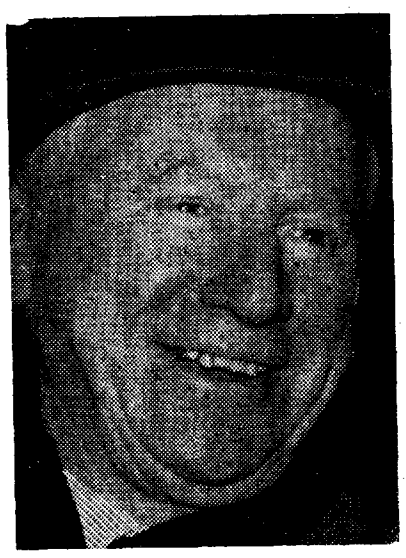
Dr. MacKenzie, I presume?

Retired president tackles Africa

Retired UBC president Dr. Norman MacKenzie is helping to organize higher education in three East African states.

Dr. MacKenzie, who retired June 30, was responsible for many advances in university education in B.C. during his 18 years as president of the university.

He is currently servng oin a four-man commssion set up by the Provisional Council of the University of East Africa which is touring Uganda, Tanganyika and Kenya investigating higher education in those areas.



DR. N. A. M. MacKENZIE

The commission is to make recommendations concerning the organization of higher education in the areas studied.

Dr. MacKenzie then returns to the university for the Oct. 25 installation of his successor, Dr. John Macdonald, at the fall congregation ceremonies.

He is to continue his association with the university as consultant to the Board of Governors and part-time lecturer.

The former president has a busy schedule elsewhere, at least until Christmas.

In October, he will chair meetings of the Council on Continuing Education for Public Responsibility at the University of Oklahoma.

The council is an extension organization made up of UBC and 11 U.S. universities.

In November, Dr. MacKenzie is scheduled to be in New York for meetings of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Asociation, which handles pensions for university faculty members.

In December, he will attend the annual meeting of the directors of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Halifax.

Sept. 4, 5 and 6 Dr. MacKenzie was in Ottawa to attend the annual seminar of the National Federation of Canadian University students and hold talks with the Canadian Universities Foundation.

Student police force seeks active members

The Discipline Committee is looking for members for its student 'police force'.

The committee is chaired by Sam Merrifield, Law Undergraduate Society president. It investigates all complaints regarding student behaviour. Prosecutions, when necessary, are made before student court.

Applications are now being received through Merrifield and should be deposited in Box 65, AMS office, by next Monday.

New bus stop gets new cafe

A new commissary to be built on the West Mall opposite the Freddy Wood Theatre will supply Bus Stop patrons with endless lines of cinnamon buns.

Food Services anticipate that the commissary which will open next September will produce many items now in short supply.

Included in the building will be a two-line cafeteria.

* * *

Almost twice as many coffee addicts as last year can now cram into the Brock cafeteria.

This summer workmen extended the cafeteria and added 50 tables.

Education faculty gets $10,000 grant

The B.C. Teachers Federation has given the Faculty of Education a $10,000 grant to study methods of streamlining teachers' training.

Education Dean Neville Scarfe said the study will be conducted by Dr. Clarence E. Smith, who will be freed from teaching. It will cover the whole range of teacher training.

The dean said Dr. Smith will visit such summer training centres as Harvard, Stanford, University of California at Berkeley, the University of Illinois and Columbia Teachers' College.

Dean Scarfe said revolutionary new teaching methods in mathematics and the sciences and recent advances in psychology and sociology have made the study necessary.

Russian course

HAMILTON (CUP)—A department of Russian studies has been established at McMaster University.

'Abortive' creation stands test of time

A critic once labelled Eric Nicol's "Her Scienceman Lover" an 'abortion'.

The critic has passed into oblivion but the "Lover" goes on yet another year.

"I am ashamed to be associated with the person who wrote this abortion," was the reaction of The Ubyssey critic on seeing the play about 20 years ago.

The play is produced each year during the first two weeks of classes.

As in past years, the play has been extensively revamped to keep it topical. As a matter of fact, the only part of the original left is the basic plot.

This year the play will run Thursday, Friday and Monday at 12:30 in the auditorium.

Nicol, who spent a good part of his time writing a column for The Ubyssey, ripped off the play between columns, little suspecting what a success it would be.

Maritime exchange

A group of universities in the Maritimes are experimenting with short-term exchanges of professors in order to enrich the honours and graduate programs of participating institutions.

This news comes from Acadia University whose biology and chemistry departments are taking part in the experiment this term.

Prospective members of the University Choir should come to Buchanan 106 at 4:30, Monday through Thursday.

The choir, under the direc- of Dr. Morris, will perform on campus and travel in B.C. In March, the group will sing Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

305 get doctorates

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that during 1960-61, the number of earned doctorates conferred by Canadian universities was 305, 24 more than in 1959-60.

Two-thirds of them were granted in the fields of pure and applied science. Of the 15 universities making such awards, the University of Toronto led, with 81. It was followed by McGill (74), Montreal (33), Ottawa (29), Laval (16) and British Columbia (12).

New Location for

Textbook Sales

All text books are now on sale in the FIELD HOUSE, immediately south of Brock Hall

This FAST SERVICE CENTRE closes September 28

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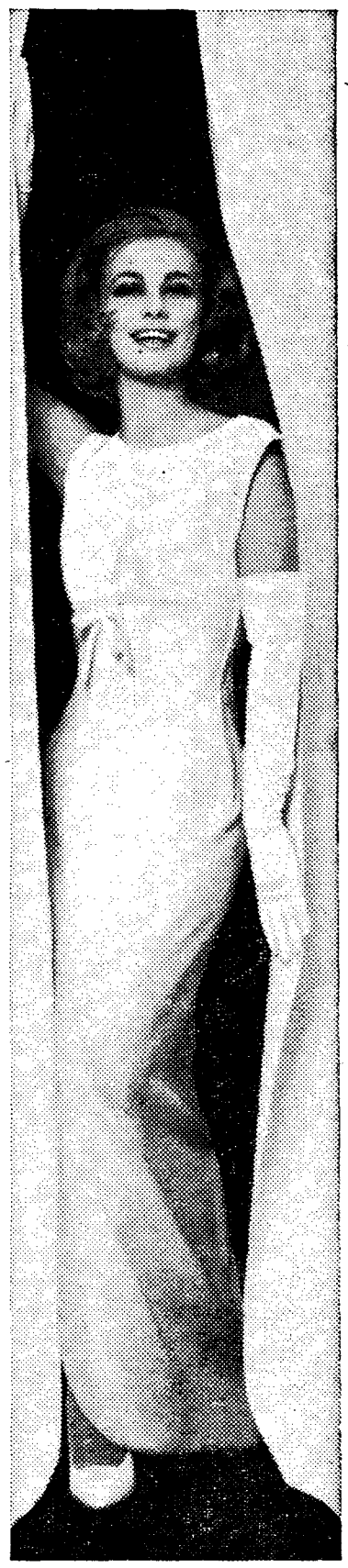

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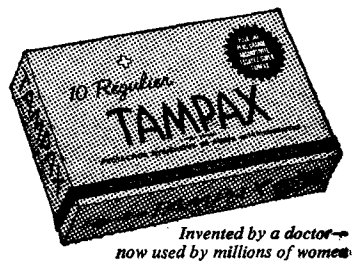


Invented by a doctor—now used by millions of women

New Education building has everything, even TV

By TIM PADMORE

Education students will be treated to Canada's first educational peep show this year.

They will peep into specially wired classrooms in two city schools via the country's first closed circuit classroom television network.

The gleaming new Education building at the corner of University Boulevard and the Main Mall has two closed circuit television outlets in 10 of its 13 classrooms.

The show will be premiered this February.

Students will see classes being taught by expert teachers in Queen Mary elementary and Kitsilano secondary schools.

In past students have travelled to schools with faculty members to observe teaching methods in the classroom.

Dean Neville Scarfe of the Faculty of Education said the system will save 600 hours in travelling for faculty, and away more for students.

Workmen are still putting the finishing touches on the $1.1 million building, which is already being used by 2600 education students.

The 'touches' include streamlined bucket seats in some of the rooms where chairs are temporary substitutes.

The common room, which seats 250, is also without seats, as is the downstairs cafeteria.

But Dean Scarfe said classes would not be disrupted when permanent furnishings arrived "in about two weeks."

Student Council offices are as yet literally a hole in a basement wall and the registrar's office is knee deep in sawdust.

Even so students have it better than faculty members who will have to hike over from their offices in the huts behind the Administration building until the new staff block opens in about 18 months.

Two other additions to the building will be completed about the same time.

Television facilities are likely to expand in the next few years.

Said Dean Scarfe: "We might even film specially good lectures to show students in other classes or at other times."

"President Macdonald is interested in extending this idea to say Eng. 100, for instance. The University might also establish an outlet to the general public for home instruction."

Car registration period extended

Parking registration has been extended until the end of the week, traffic department officials announced Monday.

Only about 4,000 registrations have been recorded—far below the anticipated number.

The $5 fee now paid by students goes toward the expense of running the new traffic program.

Hundreds of students turned up Monday without stickers and were sandwiched into lots according to the route they used to reach the campus.

FORMER assistant to the president at UBC, Geoffrey C. Andrew is on month-long tour of Communist China. Andrew, director of the Canadian Universities Foundation, is studying cultural and educational developments in China.

27 beauties vie for title

It's a 27-way fight for the title of Frosh Queen this year.

The candidates picked during registration in the Armory last week, have been attending all Frosh Orientation functions.

This afternoon at a tea in the Graduate Student Centre, 10 finalists will be chosen on the basis of their ability to converse, general carriage, personality and charm.

Frosh at Wednesday's Big and Little Sister Banquet and Big Block Smoker will vote for the Queen and her two princesses.

Crowning of the Frosh Queen and her court will take place at the Frosh Reception in the Armory Saturday night.

USC 'antiquated': must be rejuvenated

By TIM PADMORE
Ubyssey Council Reporter

The Undergraduate Societies Committee, close to oblivion since a new system of student government was instituted two years ago, may have been given new life.

The committee was weakened when faculty presidents became members of student council instead of being represented through the USC chairman.

But a report to student council recommends that USC be retained and given greater powers. USC is made up of faculty representatives elected by each undergraduate society. It deals with interfaculty problems.

Recommendations by last year's USC chairman Darrell Roberts that the committee was "antiquated" and should be abolished were investigated this summer by a special AMS committee.

Contrary to Robert's conclusion, the investigators decided USC should remain and be given expanded powers.

The committee argued that some other group would have to handle USC's duties if it was abolished.

USC in its present representative form serves as a training ground for future student councillors, the report said.

It added "that council could look to this body to encourage students from all faculties to serve on AMS committees."

The committee recommended USC be given the entire total of undergraduate society grants to divide among the societies.

Homecoming, Frosh Orientation, Leadership and High School Conference should come under USC administration, it said.

The moves are designed to strengthen areas of student government needing representative opinion, and to reduce council's workload.

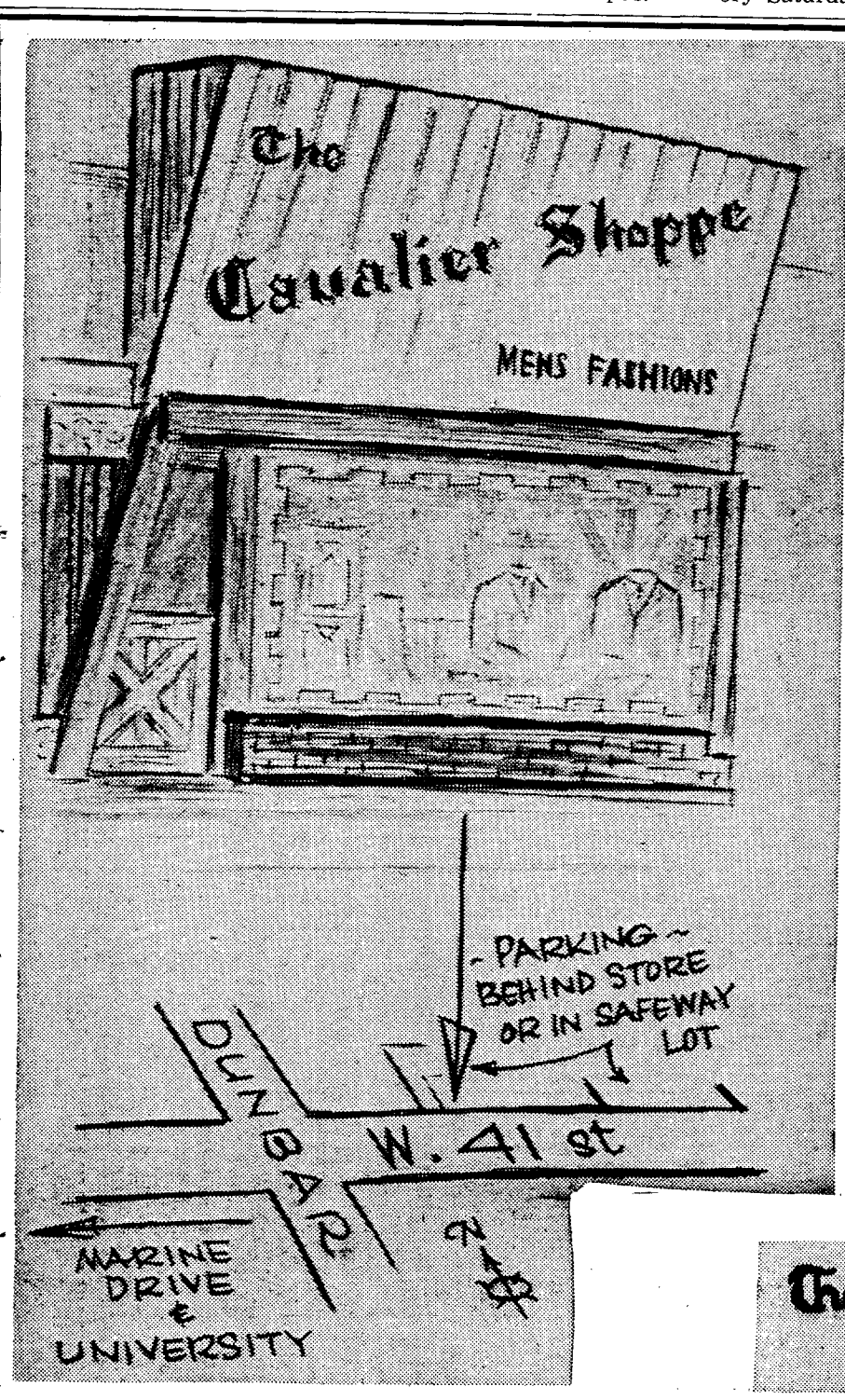
Engineers to have building by 1963

A $1,220,507 contract for construction of a new building for the department of electrical engineering has been awarded to John Laing and Son (Canada) Ltd.

Construction will start immediately on the four-storey, L-shaped building at the corner of Agronomy Road and Main Mall. Expected completion date is August, 1963.

The building will contain 75,000 square feet of floor space and include lecture rooms and laboratories for undergraduate teaching and advanced research.

It will be the second unit to be constructed on a 15-acre site at the south end of the campus for the faculty of applied science. The first unit of the development, a building for the department of chemical engineering, was opened last September.



Popular on the campus is the all-wool cardigan, styled in the high six-button or Tyrolean collar with zipper. Plain or striped.

The Cavalier Shoppe

Winter works grant boosts arena plans

By TIM PADMORE
Ubyssey Council Reporter

The proposed winter sports arena has a site, plans and the possibility of a $75,000 grant from the winter works program—a complete reversal of last week's position.

Acreage beyond C-lot has been approved for the building which is now to be patterned on a winter arena at Esquimalt.

An unusual agreement whereby the Alma Mater Society will lease the arena which only a week ago seemed doomed to be scrapped from the University will make it possible to obtain a federal winter works grant which could amount to $75,000.

Last week the arena had no definite site or plans and was plagued by money problems.

The new building will cost $500,000 as compared to $1¼ planned as compared to $1¼ million estimated for the lavish original layout.

The only major modifications in the plans for the barrel-roofed Esquimalt building are extensions in the size of the team rooms and washrooms.

In other respects the building equals or exceeds the original specifications for an Olympic-sized hockey rink, six curling sheets and seating for 1,000.

The new site at the intersection of imagined extensions of Wesbrook Crescent and 10th Avenue is well away from a planned chemistry and physics complex which complicated the previous one.

Student Council has approved the site and plans.

The University must still obtain approval from the provincial government to be able to lease the arena site to the AMS.

Frosh to suggest symposium topics

Frosh will choose their own discussion topics for this year's Frosh Symposium.

Chairman Peter Penz said topics will be taken from suggestions made by students on their application forms.

Application forms for the symposium, which features discussion with members of the faculty and senior students, may be obtained at the AMS office in Brock Hall.

Deadline for applications is noon Saturday.

The symposium begins with a buffet dinner at 5 p.m. Oct. 2 and ends 5½ hours later.

Enrolment up

Part-time enrolment in credit courses at 26 universities was 40 percent higher in 1958-59 than in 1957-58.

IH invites clubs to share quarters

The United Nations Club, The World University Service, and the Canadian University Service Overseas have been invited to move into International House.

Representatives of the clubs will meet at IH this week to discuss the proposal.

A welcome party for new foreign students at UBC held at International House Friday night was attended by about 200 students from all over the world. The program included Canadian folk-singing, Chinese dancing, and a drums selection. Said director Art Sager: "Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves."

Continuing the orientation program for the new foreign students, a reception and tea will be held at International House Sunday.

The International Booth will also be open on Clubs Day this week to welcome any other students who wish to join the Association, Sager said.

Enrolment up 13%

Full-time university-grade enrolment in Canadian universities and colleges at December 1, 1961 was 128,894, an increase of 13.1 percent over the 114,000 enrolled in 1960-61, according to an advance release by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics (DBS Daily Bulletin, February 14).

SCIENCEMAN BRIAN LESLIE—20, of Vancouver, has been named top second-year naval cadet in Canada.

Student MSI enrolment lower than expected

Enrolment in the Medical Services Inc. plan is up 1,000 to 4,300 as students take advantage of lower rates and increased benefits.

Even so, officials expressed disappointment at the student response.

"We expected an enrolment of at least 9,000," said Dr. Archie Johnson, head of Health Services.

He explained that rates could go even lower if enough students took advantage of the plan.

The plan has special provision for married students. Maternity benefits are payable up to nine months after the policy runs out as long as conception takes place while it is in force.

The family contract costs $15, and covers all dependents as well as the couple. As another service, off-campus consultations will be paid for if recommended by the University Health Service.

Students who didn't sign up at registration can register at the accounting office in the administration building for the next week.

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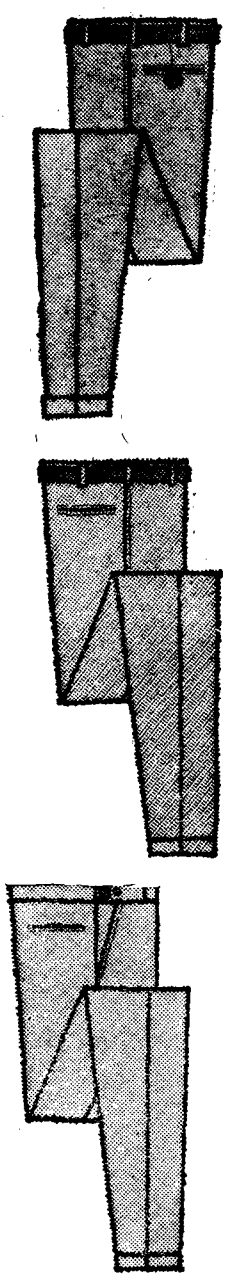

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OLD MEETS NEW head-on in the Grad football game Saturday. Thunderbird ball-carrier was brought down on this play, but the Birds went on to defeat the Grads by a 16-6 score.

Revamped Thunderbirds scramble past alumni

The highly-rated Thunderbirds scrambled past a surprisingly strong Alumni team in the second annual grad football game Saturday at UBC Stadium.

Scoring the only three times they got deep into Alumni territory, the Birds won 18-6 before less than 1,000 spectators.

Thunderbirds displayed two capable offensive platoons, but a porous defence cost them 289 yards and one touchdown to the Grads, composed of several well-conditioned athletes, but mainly of men who haven't played in years.

CARKNER THROWS

The score was only 6-0 for the Birds at halftime, their major coming on a 15-yard pass from quarterback Barry Carkner to Robin Dyke five plays after the opening kickoff.

On the third play of the fourth quarter, Carkner heaved a 50-yard pass to new halfback Norm Thomas for Bird's second score.

Grads' score came with three minutes left, Dave Lee scoring from three yards out after a field-length drive engineered by himself and quarterback Stan Knight.

Birds scored again in the final minute, Tony Tutti running 17 yards off tackle. Tutti missed all three converts.

MANY PENALTIES

Grads, despite 120 yards in penalties, had the best of the statistics. They had 17 first downs to Birds' 15, 172 yards rushing to 159, and 117 passing to 96.

Said coach Frank Gnup: "Our offence was as good as any I've seen at UBC in years. We've got two backfields that are equally good."

"But we have to improve practically 500 percent on defense to hold the opposition out of our end zone. We've got plenty of good players but none that fill our gaps," Gnup puffed

CHANCES GOOD

Looking to the game against Western Washington here next Saturday, Gnup rates the team's chances "good." In an effort to fill the hole in the defense, Gnup is still recruiting players. Any one interested in turning out is advised to turn out to the practices held behind the gym every afternoon at 4:30. Gnup is also looking for team managers and helpers.

Rowers need dollars for Australian jaunt

The UBC Thunderbird crew, just returned from the World Rowing Championships in Lucerne, Switzerland, is short of funds for their trip to the British Empire Games in Australia.

The Thunderbirds, who finished sixth in Lucerne, need $2,000 for their trip to the BEG this November.

Before the Lucerne expedition, UBC asked the Canadian Government for $15,000 to cover the cost of both trips. They received only $10,000.

The provincial government added $3,000 dollars, but this still left the kitty $2,000 short.

It was decided to go ahead with the trip to the World Championships anyway, and hope that the extra money could be found when the team returned home.

A fund raising drive will be held on campus to send the crew to Australia.

The Thunderbird eights, who this summer set a world record for 2,000 meters while training for the Lucerne trip, are rated as one of the teams to beat in the BEG.

Rowing in a borrowed shell, they defeated Australia during their heat in Switzerland, but finished behind them in the finals. The Aussies were the only British Commonwealth team to defeat the Thunderbirds.

UBC's lack of experience in international competition hurt them in the finals at Lucerne. Faced with a crowd of approximately 45,000, the Birds began to realize just how far they had come from early morning practices on Coal Harbour.

As a result they found they could not get organized during the race. They finished sixth (and last), ten seconds behind the winning German crew.

Sports Page

Layout: DONNA MORRIS

Broders snare three top stars fromUBCteam

Three top UBC basketball players have decided to take a year out to play in the Pan-American games and World Championships with the Lethbridge Broders.

Dave Way, Lance Stephens and Bill McDonald have been asked by the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association to try out for the Broders, 1961 Canadian champions. All three had been planning to return to UBC this fall.

TOP PLAYER GOES

Way, top player on the Birds last year, was rated as one of the best collegiate players in Canada.

Stephens is an ex-UBC star who has played basketball for MacMurray College, Texas, for the past three years.

Star guard, Bill McDonald, played for New Westminster Bakers last season, UBC the year before.

The World Championships will take place in Manila, December 1-13.

Practices for the UBC Jayvees and Braves will begin within the next two weeks, coach Peter Mullins said.

Ken Winslade, former Thunderbirds star, will coach the Braves.

Permission needed to participate

Any students wishing to participate for non-university teams must first report to the university athletic office for permission.

This new ruling was made in an attempt to halt the mass exodus of students to city teams, which has in recent years reached refugee proportions.

It is hoped that the coaches will be able to learn the reasons that so many student athletes prefer playing on non-university teams.

Any students who do not comply with this new regulation will not be permitted to play on any university team, and they may be brought before the appropriate university authority for disciplinary action.

Athletic teams searching for new recruits this year

IN FOOTBALL: the UBC Thunderbirds, Jayvees and Braves are now holding practices at 4:20 on the field behind the gym.

* * *

IN SWIMMING: a meeting will be held to organize the extramural team, Rm 216, War Memorial Gym, noon today.

* * *

IN BADMINTON: coaching sessions will be starting toward the end of this month. Any interested students, male or female, should contact Muriel Watney, CA 8-8877 or Jeff Atkinson, AM 6-2870. Some experience is preferable.

* * *

Applications are now being received for the position of manager on each of the following WAA teams; Archery, Golf, Judo, Sr. Girls Basketball, and Speed Swimming.

Submit written applications to Barbara Bengough, President, Women's Athletic Association.

Tryouts for extramural boys' rules basketball begin Thursday, 7 o'clock in the Women's Gym.

* * *

Women's Grass Hockey tryouts begin Thursday, 12:30 in the field behind Brock.

* * *

Any students interested in sports reporting for the Ubyssey will be welcomed with open arms (especially females) in the pub offices, located in the basement of the north wing of the old Brock.

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tween classes

Intramurals start

P.E. DEPT.
First Intramural meeting Wednesday, at 12:30, Room 216, Memorial Gym.

* * *

GAMES ROOM
Meeting of all games room supervisors, Games Room, 12:30 today.

* * *

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Organizational meeting, Bu. 2202 noon Wednesday. All welcome.

* * *

PHRATERES
Meeting of all Phrateres Activities Wednesday 12:30 in clubroom.

* * *

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM
Any girls interested in playing on the tennis team, please sign up in Women's Gym. Practices Wednesdays, 5.30-7:30.

* * *

FROSH SYMPOSIUM
Date for Frosh Symposium is Tuesday, October 2. Dates gven in the Student Handbook and first issue of The Ubyssey have been changed.

* * *

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB
First meeting tomorrow noon in Bio Sci 2000. New members welcome.

* * *

NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY
Meeting of last year's members Wednesday noon, Brock Extension, 363. All concerned please attend.

Russian scientist here Wednesday

A leading Russian scientist in the field of ecology will visit UBC this week to lecture.

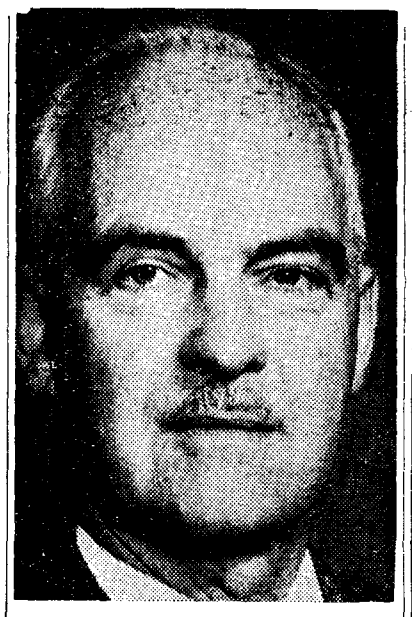
He is Prof. Boris A. Tikhomirov, director of the Geobotanical Institute of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. He is currently touring Canada under an exchange agreement between the National Research Council of Canada and the Soviet Academy.

Dr. Tikhomirov will lecture at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in UBC's biological sciences building on the inter-relationships between the animal world and vegetation in the tundras of the USSR.

The opening of a $28,000 beef cattle laboratory has given the University the most up to date facilities in the west for beef cattle research.

The laboratory, officially opened May 5, will be used for student projects and long range research and development by faculty members.

A total of 130 beef cattle are presently housed in the laboratory which is engaged in intensive research on nutrition.

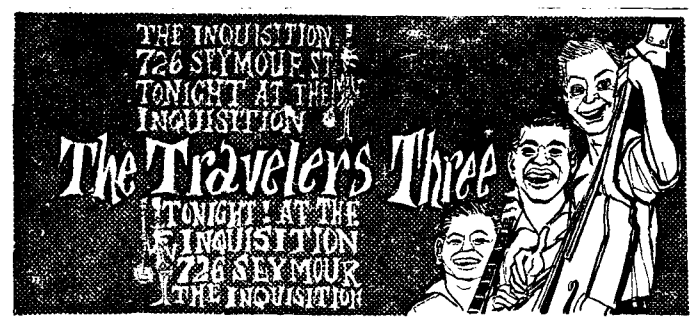


New president of the International House Association is Dr. Donald C. G. MacKay, associate professor in UBC's department of psychology.

Biely named PSAA fellow

Professor Jacob Biely, chairman of the department of poultry science at UBC, has been honoured a second time by the Poultry Science Association of America.

The Association, which awarded Prof. Biely the Ralston Purina teaching award in 1960, named him a fellow of the Association at a summer meeting in Urbana, Illinois.



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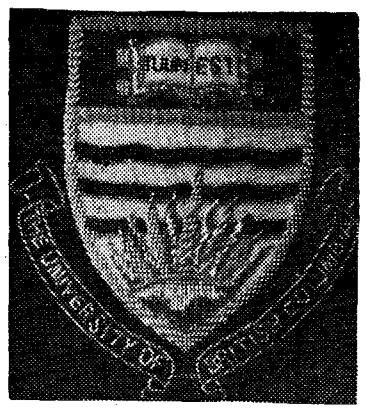

A limited quantity of the 1962-63 edition of the "Entertainment Sampler" for the use of University of British Columbia students has been made available through the Alma Mater Society.

This valuable and entertaining publication is not on public sale but each year introduces a small percentage of new people to the many and varied forms of recreation and entertainment that this, Canada's most beautiful city has to offer. The passes and complimenary invitations contained in this publication total over $100.00 in value but the sampler price just $5.00.

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★ Another Special Opportunity is that the purchases of this year's "Entertainment Sampler" automatically become members of the "Vancouver Sampler Club". This means that many further sample benefits will follow at various intervals throughout the yearly membership, at no additional cost.

Due to its value, our supply of the "Entertainment Sampler" is necessarily limited and therefore can only be offered on a first come, first served basis. You may obtain yours now at the Alma-Mater Society office in Brock Hall. Leave name, address and book number at time of purchase for your membership.

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