

1948

TOTEM

An aerial photograph of a university campus, likely the University of Michigan, showing various academic buildings, a large parking lot, and surrounding greenery. The image is framed by a large orange rectangle containing the title.

The **TOTEM**

CONTENTS

CAMPUS

Colleges and Residences

ADMINISTRATION

Faculty

Student

ACTIVITIES

Highlights

Major Clubs

Publications

ATHLETICS

ORGANIZATIONS

Greeks

Minor Clubs

CLASSES

ADVERTISING and MISCELLANY

1946

1947

1948

TOTEM

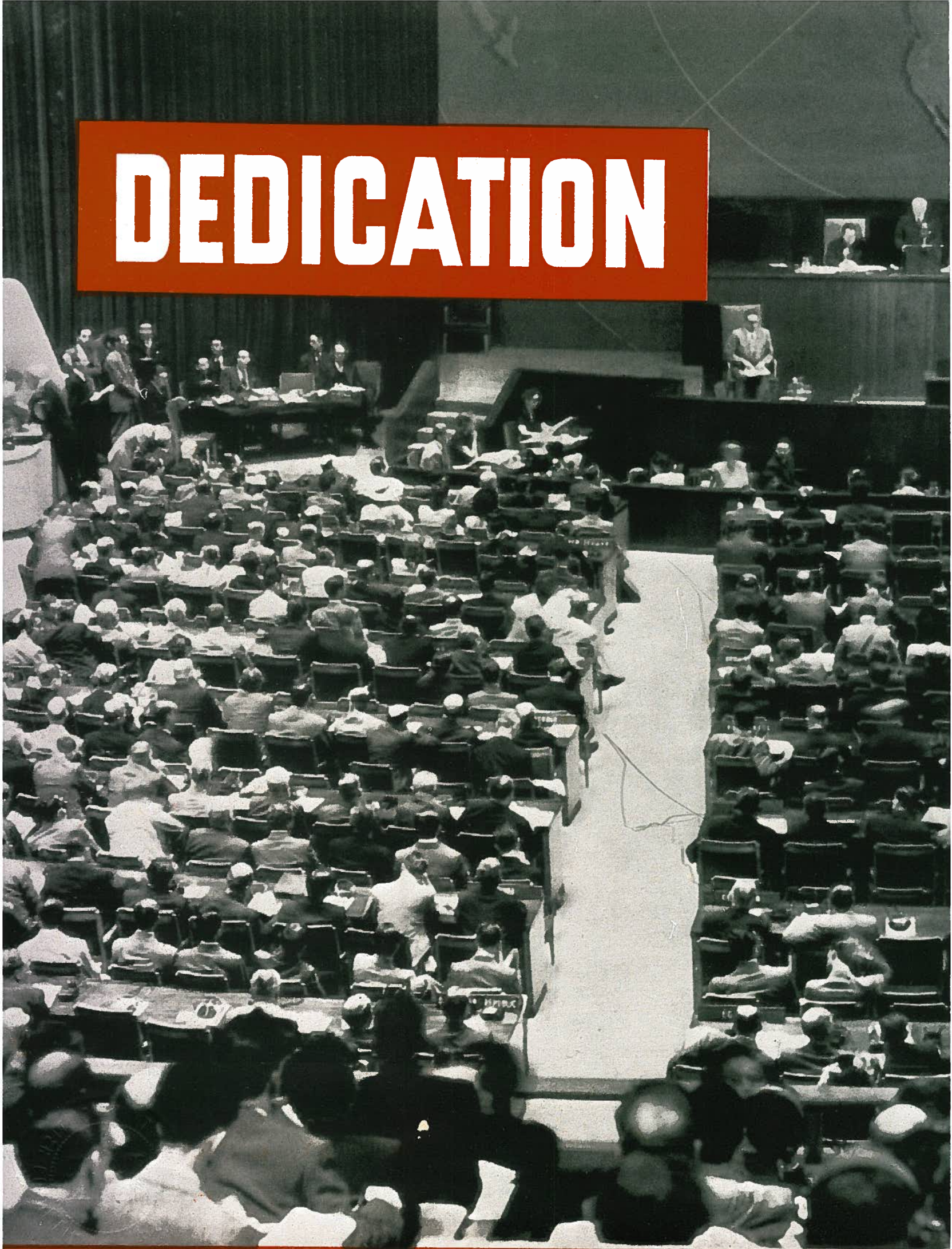


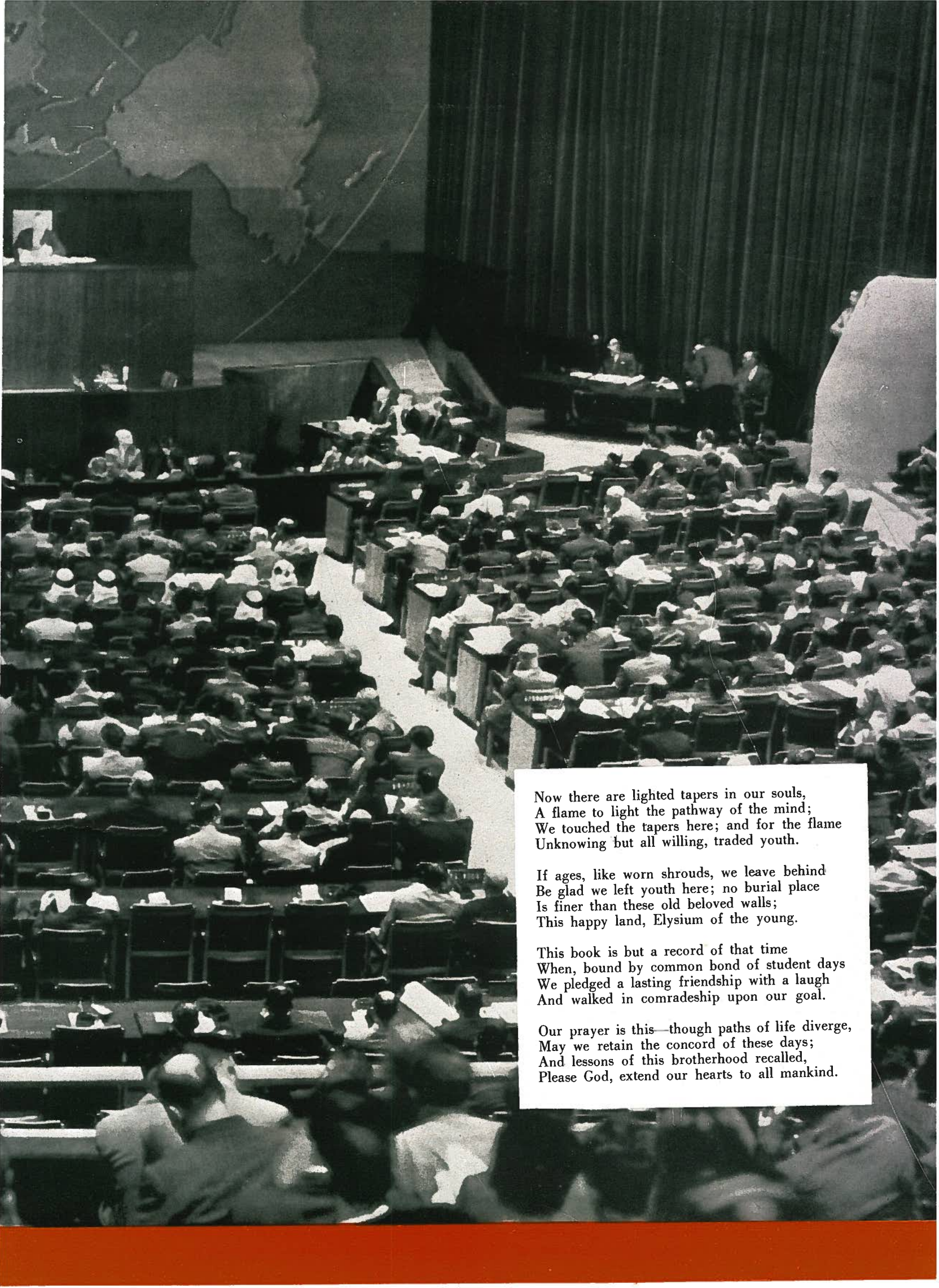
Published annually by the students of The University of British Columbia,
Vancouver, Canada.

DONALD O. STAINSBY	Editor
DONALD S. ROBERTSON	Associate Editor
HOWARTH L. WOLFE	Associate Editor
WILLIAM F.H. IDSARDI	Copy Editor
J. DAVID BARKER	Section Editor
EVA V. HOLM	Section Editor
ROBERT M. FYNN	Section Editor
ROBERT CAVE-BROWN-CAVE	Photography Director

1947 - 48

DEDICATION





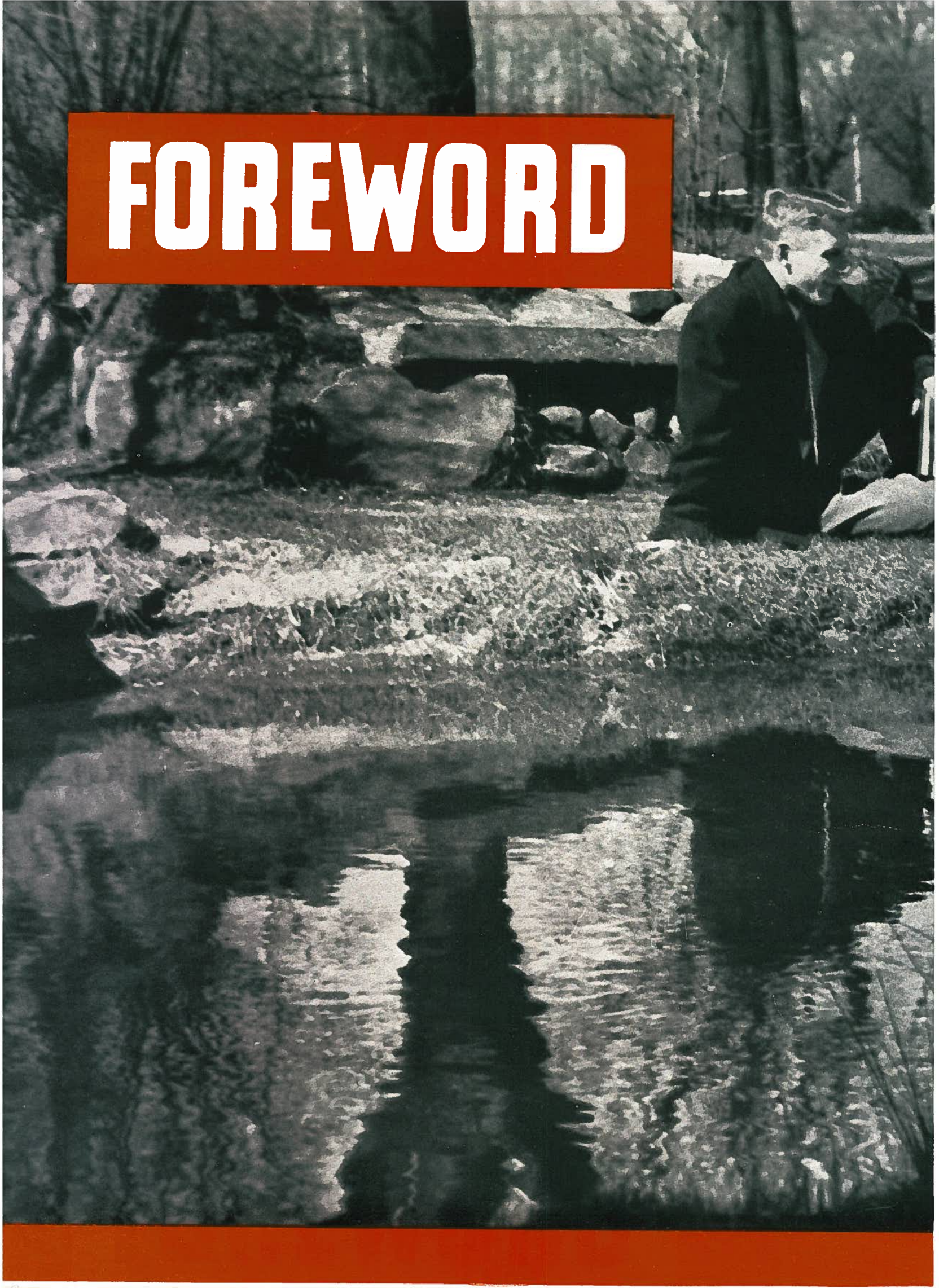
Now there are lighted tapers in our souls,
A flame to light the pathway of the mind;
We touched the tapers here; and for the flame
Unknowing but all willing, traded youth.

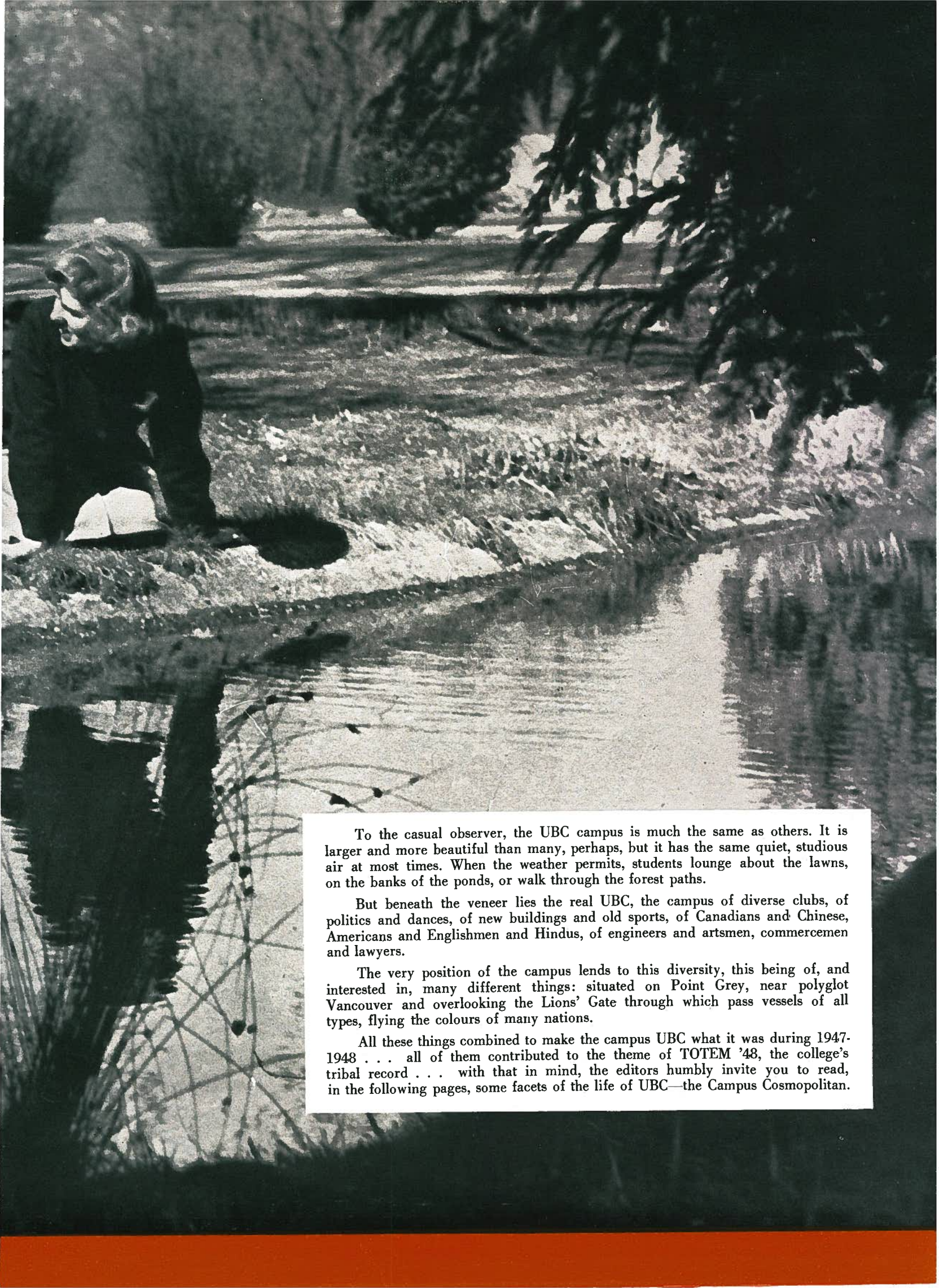
If ages, like worn shrouds, we leave behind
Be glad we left youth here; no burial place
Is finer than these old beloved walls;
This happy land, Elysium of the young.

This book is but a record of that time
When, bound by common bond of student days
We pledged a lasting friendship with a laugh
And walked in comradeship upon our goal.

Our prayer is this—though paths of life diverge,
May we retain the concord of these days;
And lessons of this brotherhood recalled,
Please God, extend our hearts to all mankind.

FOREWORD





To the casual observer, the UBC campus is much the same as others. It is larger and more beautiful than many, perhaps, but it has the same quiet, studious air at most times. When the weather permits, students lounge about the lawns, on the banks of the ponds, or walk through the forest paths.

But beneath the veneer lies the real UBC, the campus of diverse clubs, of politics and dances, of new buildings and old sports, of Canadians and Chinese, Americans and Englishmen and Hindus, of engineers and artists, businessmen and lawyers.

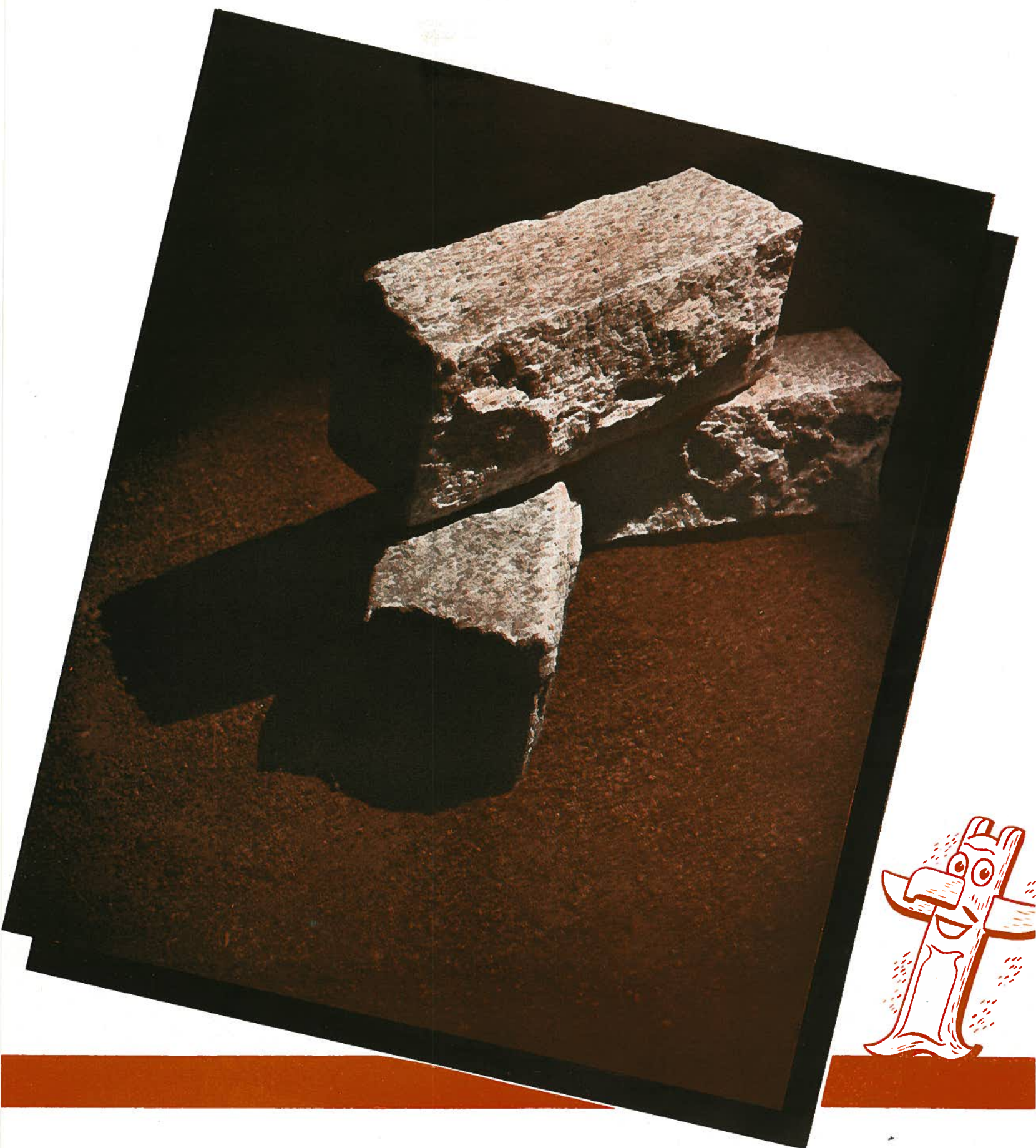
The very position of the campus lends to this diversity, this being of, and interested in, many different things: situated on Point Grey, near polyglot Vancouver and overlooking the Lions' Gate through which pass vessels of all types, flying the colours of many nations.

All these things combined to make the campus UBC what it was during 1947-1948 . . . all of them contributed to the theme of TOTEM '48, the college's tribal record . . . with that in mind, the editors humbly invite you to read, in the following pages, some facets of the life of UBC—the Campus Cosmopolitan.



Although it is at best a thin and fragile shell, the campus is important to any college, for it is the face whose smile makes friends of strangers and welcomes home old grads. Though the geographical location may vary greatly, there is something rightly similar about all campuses; their staid buildings with their circling vines, their quiet walks, their noisy Quads—all spell Varsity in any language.

Some of this timeless similarity has been captured in the photographs reproduced on the following pages, and it is hoped that these pictures will help in future years to reconstruct some of the highlights of life at the campus UBC. For it was on this campus that the year's history was made.



CAMPUS



ARTS

The Library took on a new and lopsided appearance during the year as workmen sped the construction of the new wing. Designed to double the building's capacity, the new wing will be matched in the future by a similar structure on the south side. Until that time, students must bear with the ungainly structure.



SCIENCE

One of the first permanent buildings on the campus, the Science Building remains today the only permanent building that is finished or unaltered. It is the home of aspiring chemists, biologists and other delvers into the scheme of things. Its traditionally noisy ventilating system continued to amuse lower classmen.





PHYSICS

An 800 thousand dollar training ground for future physicists was opened in the fall of 1947. The impressive building embodies all the latest architectural advances in the design of scientific structures. It is one of the most up-to-date centres of scientific research on the continent.



ENGINEERING

Engineers lay claim, by right of possession, to the Applied Science Building. To their indignation, some labs and lecture halls in the building are used by Artsmen. These "guests" are taught a full appreciation of the privilege they have been granted.





BROCK HALL

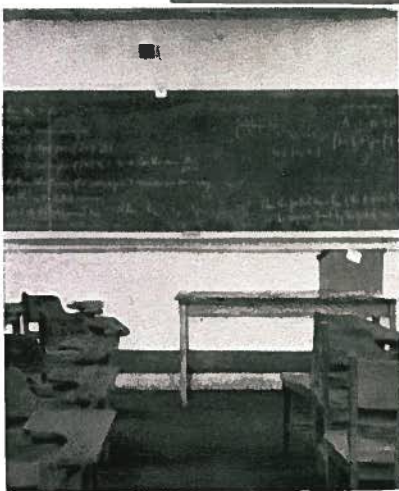
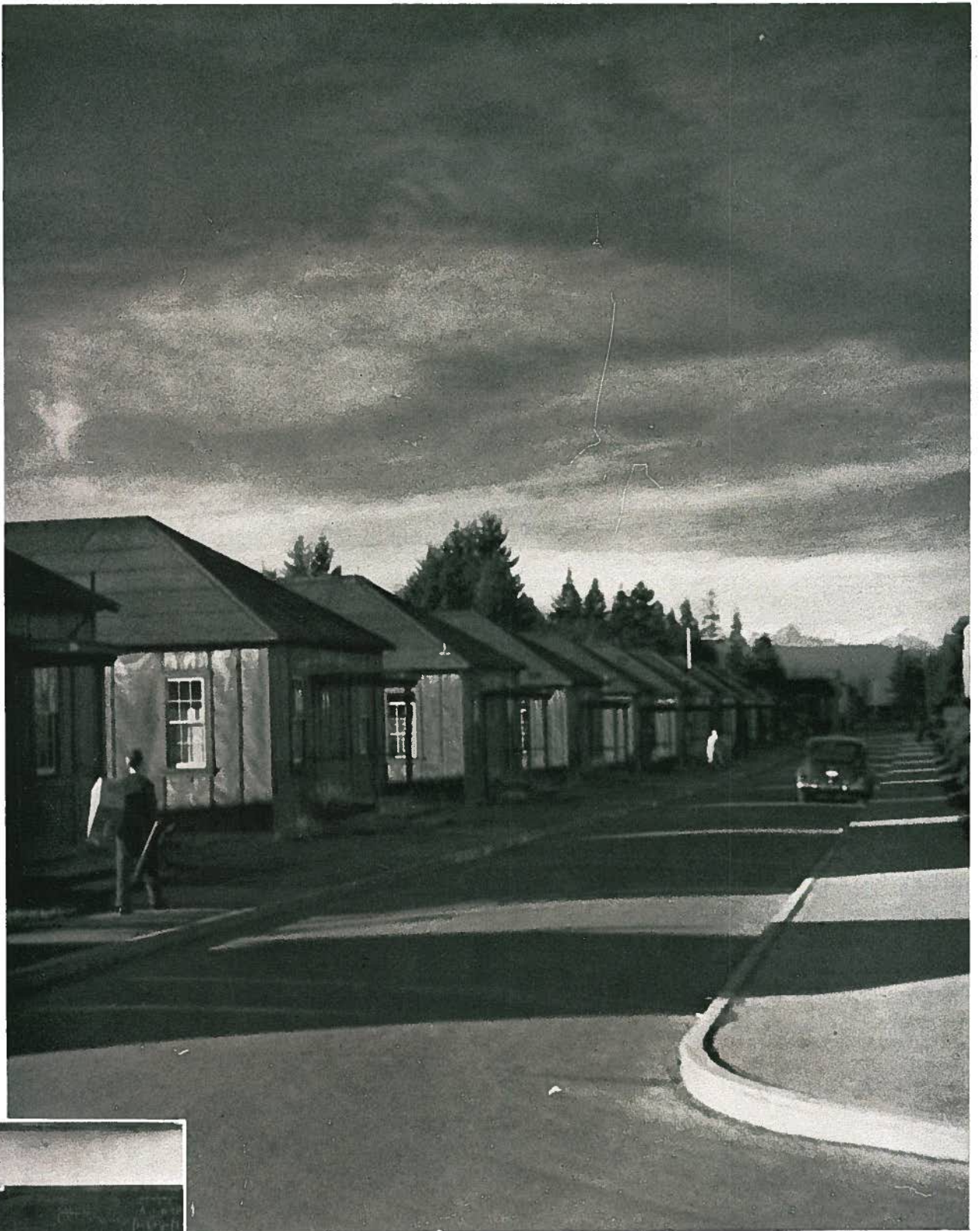
Brock Memorial Hall—social centre of the UBC—is one of the most popular spots on the campus. In it are housed the modern Alma Mater offices, club rooms and a luxuriously-appointed spacious lounge. Here students can put their academic cares aside and pursue their social activities.



GYMNASIUM

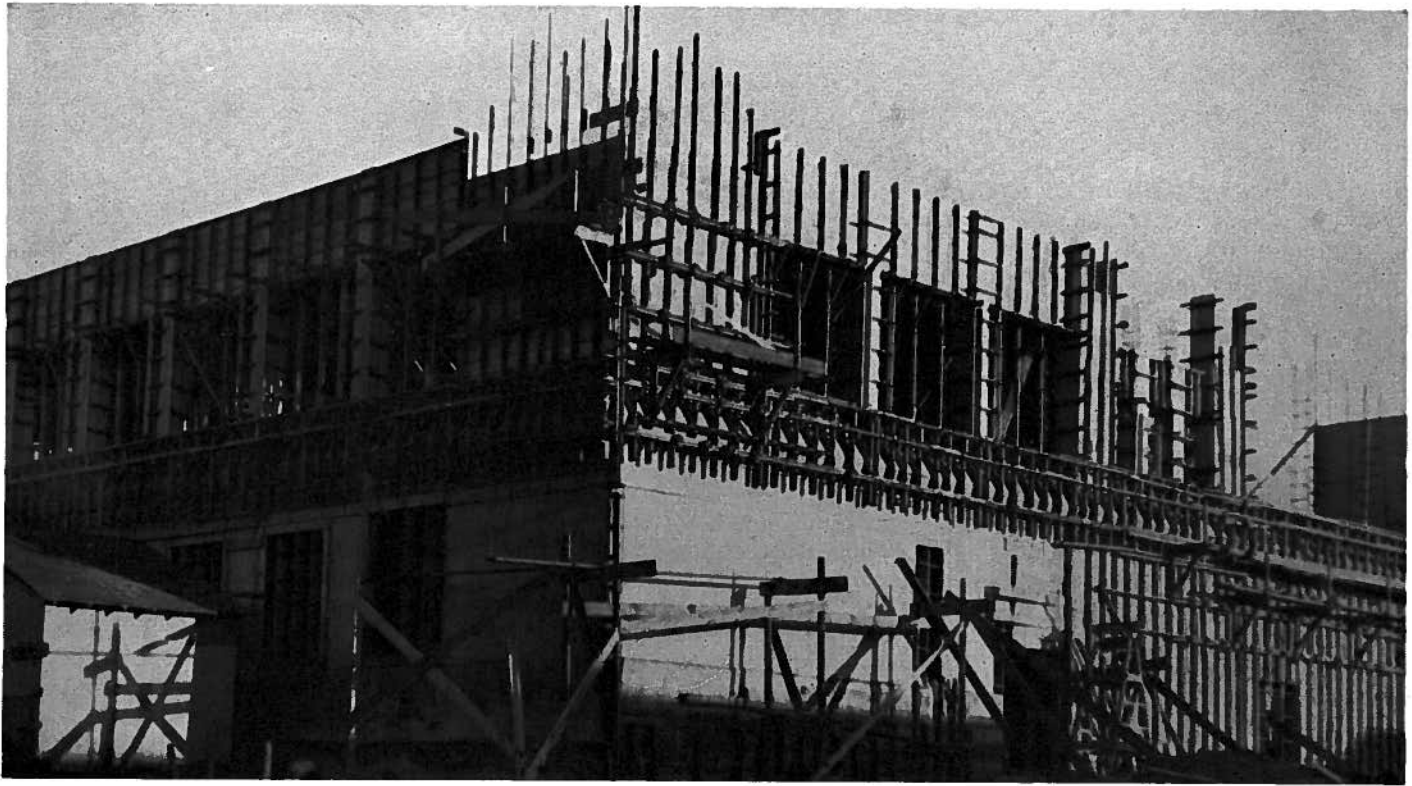
The scene of many Conference and Intramural battles, the Gymnasium rocks daily with exertions of steaming athletes. Containing the offices of the Physical Education staff and the Graduate Manager of Athletics, the Gym is the home of all P.E. majors.





ARMY HUTS

UBC lecture huts claim the distinction of owning chairs with the hardest seats in the world. Proof of the callouses is in the sitting, and bustles came into vogue this year. These huts are heated according to the weather—just the same.



NEW APPLIED SCIENCE BUILDING GOT UNDERWAY DURING EARLY PART OF THE YEAR, SHOWED SIGNS OF FINAL SHAPE BEFORE END OF SESSION.

NEW CONSTRUCTION AT UBC

Face of UBC campus underwent many changes in 1947-48, some permanent and others not

Just as bombs and shells changed the face of the globe during the war, bulldozers and shovels did the same thing to the surface of UBC's campus during 1947 and 1948.

The roar of motors and compressed air hammers distracted students studying and professors lecturing. Men in work-shirts and denim trousers became as common a sight on the campus as the well-dressed senior did.

No student escaped the changes that tortured the face of

the campus. At the beginning of the year even those who knew the campus backwards had to be directed to a rash of new huts that had sprung up over the summer months. A new vocabulary sprang up among some students who themselves had a hand in this new building. Some explained with almost professional pride the intricacies of laying cement, of putting up forms and taking jack hammers apart to see what made them tick.



LIBRARY WING shed its scaffolding during the year, but finishing had to wait the summer.



UNSEEN by most students, workmen sweatily work through heat to tar roof of the new Library wing.



CEMENT TRUCK RUNS UP FANCY RAMP TO DUMP ITS LOAD DURING BUILDING OF NEW ENGINEERS' HOME.

Physics Building

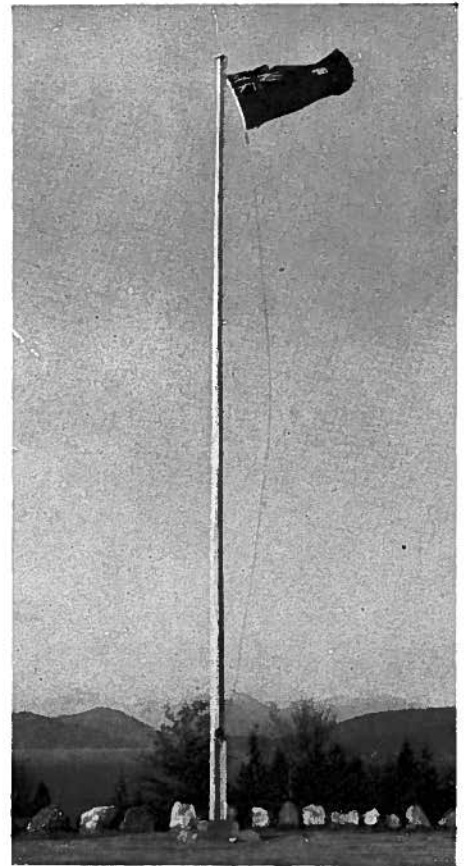
Physics Building was pride of campus when it opened in the fall, was complemented by new Library wing

Most significant of the buildings that was opened this year was the pride and joy of the physics department, the Physics Building. With much fanfare, including a special edition of The Daily Ubysey, Premier John Hart officially opened the building on November 1, UBC's homecoming day. Students returning to the campus saw the addition to the library finally taking on some tangible form. It was almost as large as the original structure.

Although most students took no notice of it and many hardly knew that it had happened, a new addition was put on the powerhouse to provide for more adequate lighting and power.

Behind the bus stop the new permanent Applied Science building was taking shape and at the south end of the Mall the excavation had been dug for the new bio-science building.

When they returned from their holidays it looked like the face of the campus would have another fresh coat of makeup.



FLAGPOLE, long listed on maps of the campus, became reality during the year, flew Red Ensign



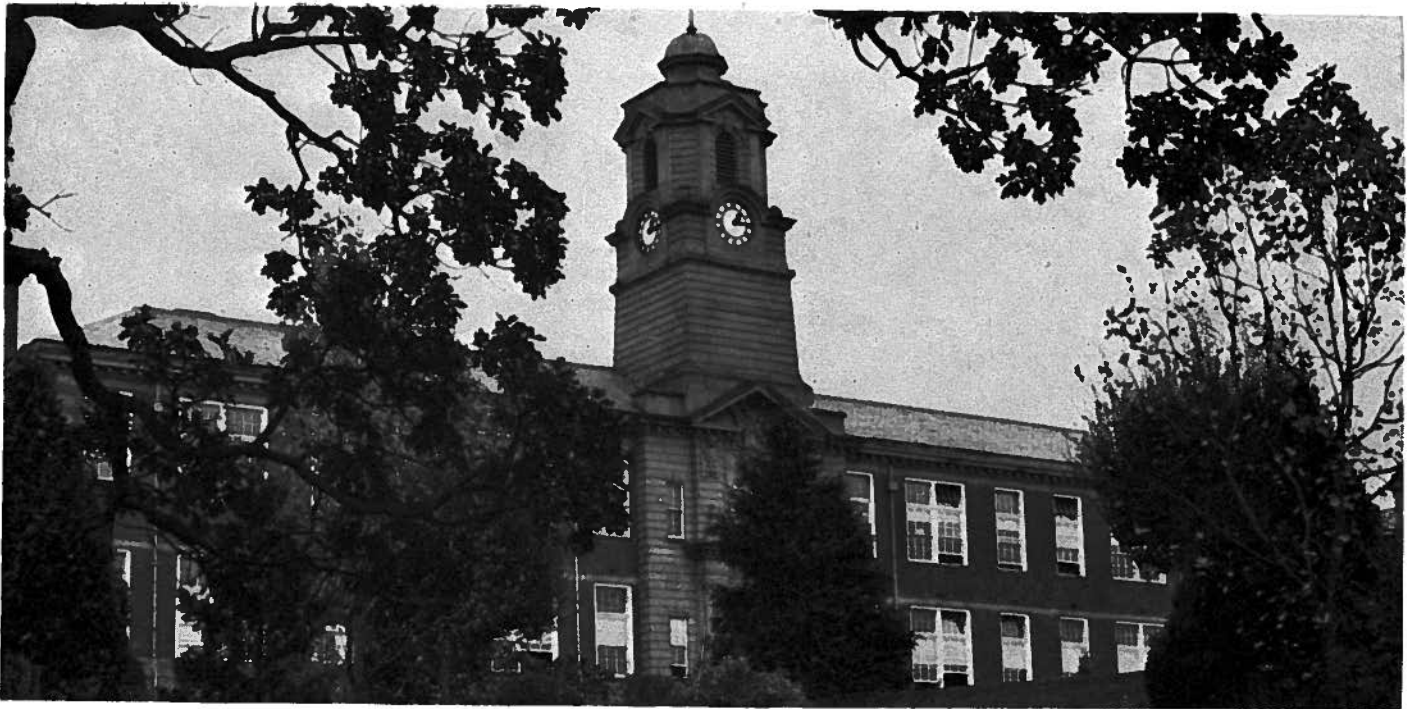
WORKMEN FUSS WITH LEVELS AND MEASUREMENTS IN APPLYING STONE FACING TO NEW LIBRARY WING.



RE-INFORCING steel is cut into lengths as workmen prepare to pour concrete for Library wing



Colleges *and* Residences



MASS CAMPAIGN BY STUDENTS OF VIC COLLEGE RESULTED IN THEIR WINNING A NEW HOME IN NORMAL SCHOOL BUILDING HIGH ON WINDY HILL

VICTORIA COLLEGE

"The Castle" has gone but the old spirit still prevails among the Island students

To the old timers Victoria College was a term synonymous with "the Castle." But times have changed. Not content to be outdone by the students of UBC who trekked through the city from Fairview to Point Grey twenty-five years ago, the students at Vic College staged a trek of their own.

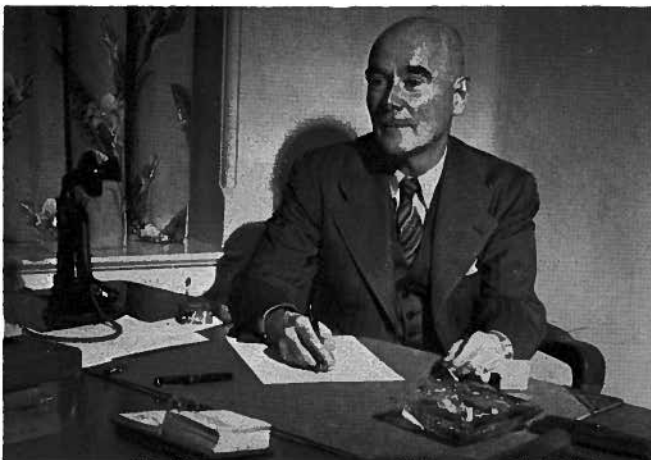
Following greatly overcrowded conditions at the Castle and reports from the fire chief at Victoria that the building was unsafe, the students banded together in 1946-47 to demand a better deal. They set their sights on the building that housed the Provincial Normal School—an institution that used about a third of the available space.

Talks with the appropriate officials got practically nowhere, so the students started a petition aimed at having the College moved to the Normal School building. They turned

out one-hundred percent for a parade through downtown Victoria; they climaxed their drive by an interview with the then Premier of B.C., John Hart.

And they achieved their aim. Today, high atop a windy hill in the windy city, the 450 students of Vic College share the Normal School; one end is theirs, the other the Normal School's, and everyone is happy.

There, directed by Principal J. M. Ewing and led by Student President Jim Paterson, the students lead a full scholastic life. And the coeds and men both agree that the Tower, with its beautiful rolling lawns, quiet solitude, and abundant space is a far superior seat of learning to the Castle, quaint and steeped in tradition as it was. And when their two years are up, they come to UBC already steeped in the "do it now" tradition of the senior school.



PRINCIPAL J. M. Ewing is popular with students, helps to work out their problems. Small enrollment allows him to know many students by name



STUDENT PRESIDENT Jim Paterson leads highly developed student activities; presides over Student Council, which controls the lesser groups



COUNCILLORS migrate to offices on second floor to discuss minor matters and problems across tables littered with lunches, milk and cokes



MICROSCOPE staff works hard in tiny offices to publish semi-weekly paper throughout school year. College annual also works here



ENTRANCE to College is on left of building, College occupies about two-thirds of space



CUTE COED Diane Sherwood peers into microscope in bi lab in College's only army hut

Comrades

Small numbers make friends

Comradeship sums up in one word the difference between the students at Vic College and their cousins at UBC.

At the college, with its small enrollment, it is comparatively easy to get to know and be known by one's fellow students.

Generally, however, the set-up at the two schools is much the same. Alma Mater fees at the college show up a major difference, however. The students across the water pay only eight dollars yearly, as opposed to the 15 at UBC.

Returning to the similarities between the two schools, one thing very much

in common on both sides of the water is the abundance of clubs.

Vic College boasts a Players' Club, a Hot Records Club, a Camera Club and a Music Appreciation Club. The VCF and the SCM are also represented, as are the Literary Arts and the IRC. Added to these a Science Club and a Psychology Club gave the 450 students plenty of outlets for their various interests.

Sports took on great importance, too. Soccer and rugby, as well as swimming, grass hockey, golf and basketball were carried on throughout the year under the care of men's and



COUNCILLORS Taylor (left) and Hay lounge in Council office while Hay tells his war stories

women's sports representatives, Marg Richardson and Don Henderson.

Other councillors for 1947-48 were President Jim Paterson, Treasurer Lorne Henry, President of the Literary and Scientific Dorothy Wills, Women's Undergraduate Society President Joan Gonnason, Director of Publicity Rodney Nixon and First Year Representatives Aileen Smythe and Don Elliot.

Publications were important during the year at Vic College. Small staffs worked in smaller cubby holes to produce the semi-weekly Microscope and the school's annual, The Tower.



CARD PLAYING in adjacent cafeteria is common pastime at College, is banned at Pt. Grey



SUNNY DAYS capitalized on by College coeds, who bask in autumn sun on spacious lawns



LIBRARY is situated on building's lower floor, bears sign "College" to distinguish it



GROUP OF STUDENTS GATHER NIGHTLY AROUND TABLES IN STUDY ROOMS AT COLLEGE TO POUR OVER DAY'S WORK; OTHERS LOUNGE IN DORMS

ANGLICAN COLLEGE

UBC skyline benefits from Tudor lines of school for province's Anglican ministers

Set well back from Chancellor Boulevard in the north-eastern corner of the UBC campus are the Tudor lines of the Anglican Theological College, training ground for future ministers of the Anglican Church. Its medieval structure is an impressive part of UBC skyline.

In charge of the college was Principal Kenneth E. Taylor, who arrived at UBC at the beginning of 1947-48 session from the University of Western Ontario, where he was professor of church history and dean of residence at Huron Theological College.

The college housed 31 permanent residents, 26 of whom were students of theology. There were 14 veterans among the

ministerial aspirants, eight of whom were married.

The daily routine started at 7:10, when there were morning services in the small chapel. After this there was breakfast and then the morning classes began. Dinner at noon was followed by more classes till 4:30. The day ended with evening chapel at 5 p.m.

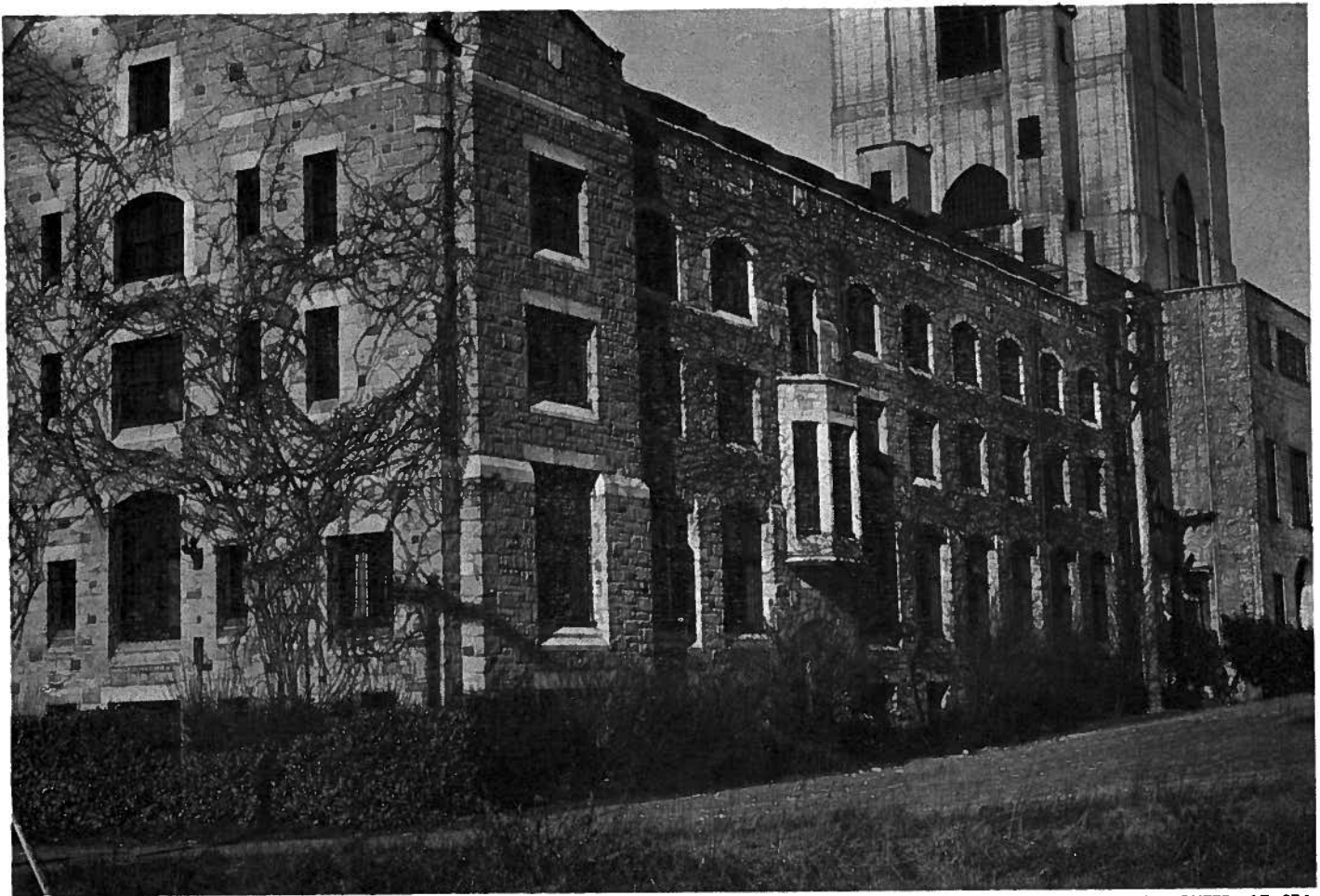
The after-hours life of the college naturally centred around the activity the students themselves created. There is an air of relaxation about its shaded grounds and halls. At night in the rooms there were quiet gatherings of students who sought the companionship of others and relaxed in the informality of their presence.



TROPHIES on altar are pride and joy of the Theologs. Rev. Watney often spends hours talking to the students in quiet of his room in the College



COLLEGE ALTAR is scene of religious services, symbolizes the centre of Anglican learning in province of British Columbia. College day starts here



STATELY LINES OF STONE-FACED COLLEGE HAVE BECOME WIDELY KNOWN LANDMARK FOR THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS; EASILY SIGHTED AT SEA

UNION COLLEGE

The building under the tower is a self-contained unit for study and relaxation

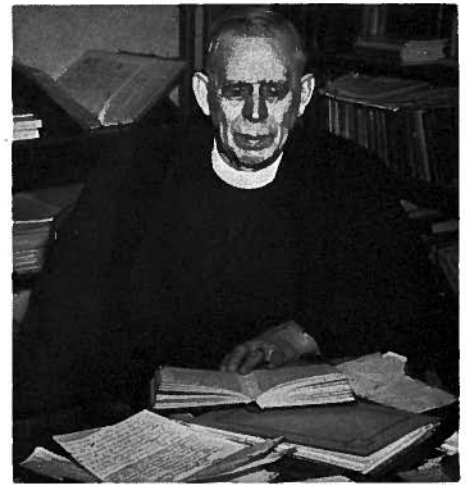
The tall, grey tower of Union College is not alone a landmark to the students attending UBC, for fishermen and sailors of the British Columbia coast can see it easily as they sail the waters of Burrard Inlet. From the tower's peak opens up a panorama of the university area, the city of Vancouver and, across the waters of the Inlet, the dwellings of the North Shore nestling at the foot of majestic Hollyburn and Grouse mountains.

But the tower is not all of Union College. Inside the buildings are situated the large library, a recreation room, a chapel, offices and a complete kitchen, as well as the many individual rooms for the resident students.

The college offers courses leading to B.D., D.D., and diploma and degree courses in Religious Education. The guiding hand of the college belonged to the principal, Dr. J. G. Brown.



COLLEGE STUDENTS spend considerable time in the building's lounge. Also contained under the tower are a large library, a complete kitchen and private rooms for each of the numerous students



PRINCIPAL of Union College is the Reverend J. G. Brown, shown here in his study at college



ACADIA'S ACCOMMODATIONS HOUSE EVEN THE PRESIDENT, SHOWN HERE WITH HIS FAMILY IN THEIR HOUSE MADE OF CONVERTED ARMY HUTS

ACADIA CAMP

Famed first student residence on UBC campus houses even president, has younger set



COMMON SIGHT at Acadia is that of student working late at night, seen through window

Acadia Camp, an easy 10-minute walk from the lecture rooms, was a working example during the year of what the future holds for establishment of permanent campus residences at UBC. Housing nearly 400 single students, both male and female, Acadia also catered to the needs of married students and faculty, who occupied the 66 self-contained suites that are scattered throughout the camp.

Acadia's domain extends as far as the two trailer camps where some 49 UBC husbands and fathers combine studies, family life and homesteading. The scene was picturesque with its lines

of washing above the rows of assorted caravans.

The Acadia Council was composed of President Bob Currie, Secretary Moira Burns and Treasurer Barbara Hoole. These students, aided by elected council members, looked after camp discipline and engineered many social attractions that made Acadia a popular "resort" away from the bustle of Vancouver streets.

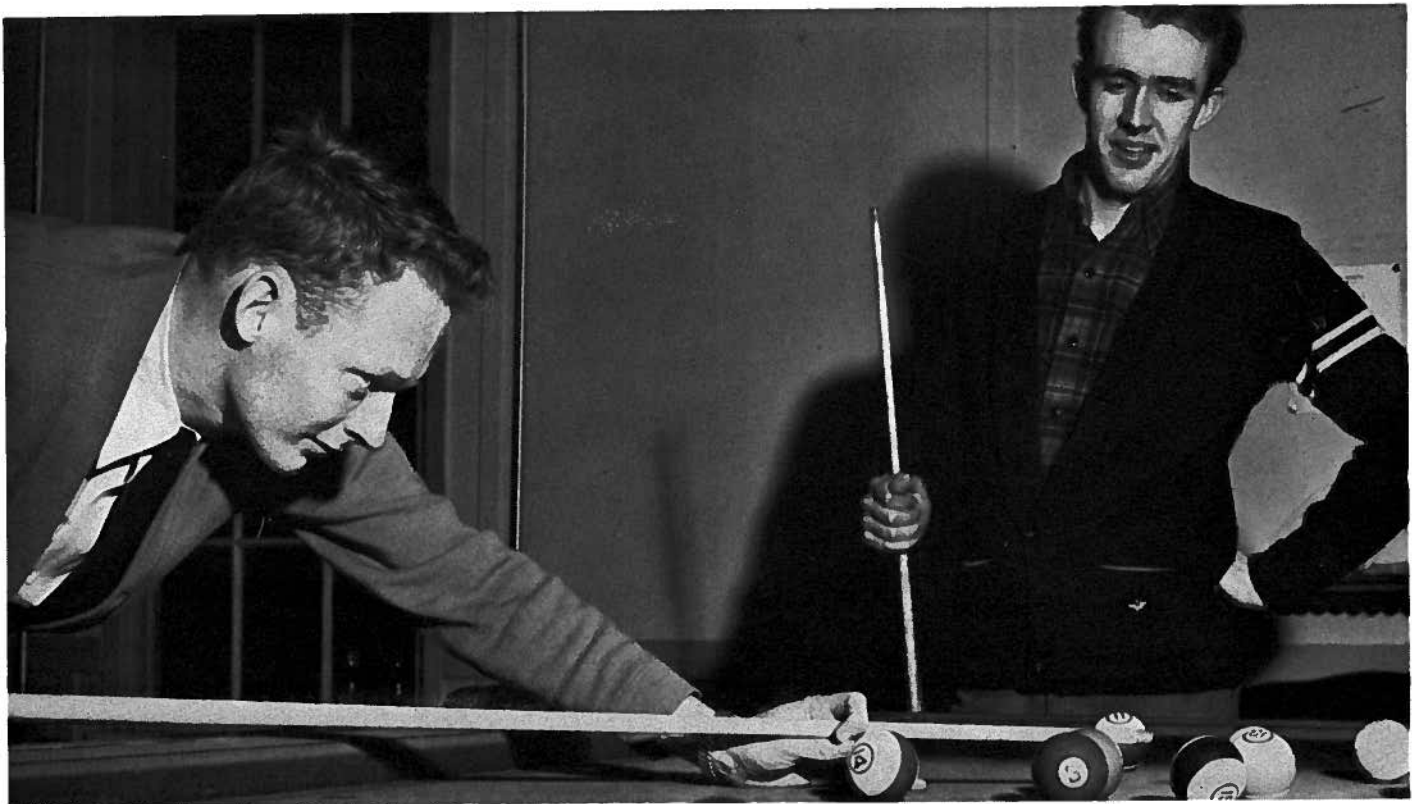
The younger set at Acadia, the children, were organized into a supervised nursery school, which is situated in a hut specially outfitted for the purpose.



YOUNGER SET gets its regular bath in the community washtubs, can often be seen toddling around the camp with fathers' books and other material



TRAILER LIFE is the routine for more than forty residents of Acadia, often dwelling houses family, complete with cat, but veteran must study there



CUE-TEES OF FORT CAMP INDULGE IN A QUIET GAME OF EIGHT-BALL. THE CAMP LADS ARE ADEPT AT MOST FORMS OF INDOOR RECREATION

“STAG” FORT CAMP

Closer to campus than Acadia, the Fort houses many male UBC student-veterans

Fort Camp, overlooking Burrard Inlet, and a mere stone's throw from the nearest lecture rooms, housed a total of 386 single male students. Although it is smaller than Acadia Camp, Fort also has its own student government and is organized on much the same basis. Student Council at the camp was headed by President A. N. Patterson, who was assisted by A. L. Gourlay, secretary, and hut representatives.

Students at Fort Camp, though far from the city, found

that there was ample entertainment to be found at the camp and nearby university evening functions. The UBC library found many Fort Camp students to be regular patrons, as the camp residents were renowned for studiousness.

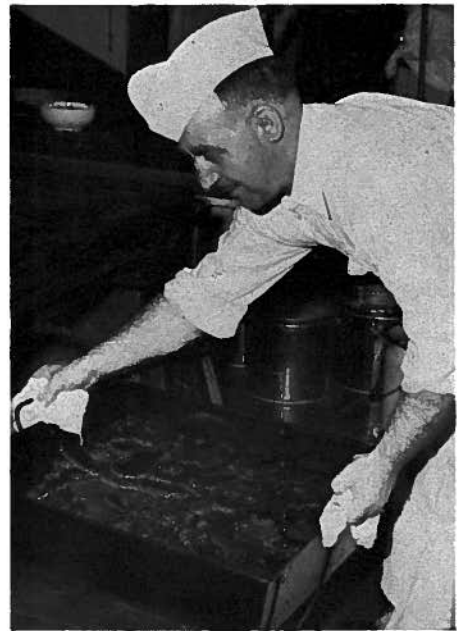
Although Fort Camp is only a beginning in the drive towards permanent student residences, it may be viewed, along with Acadia, as the best and most efficient answer to the present housing situation.



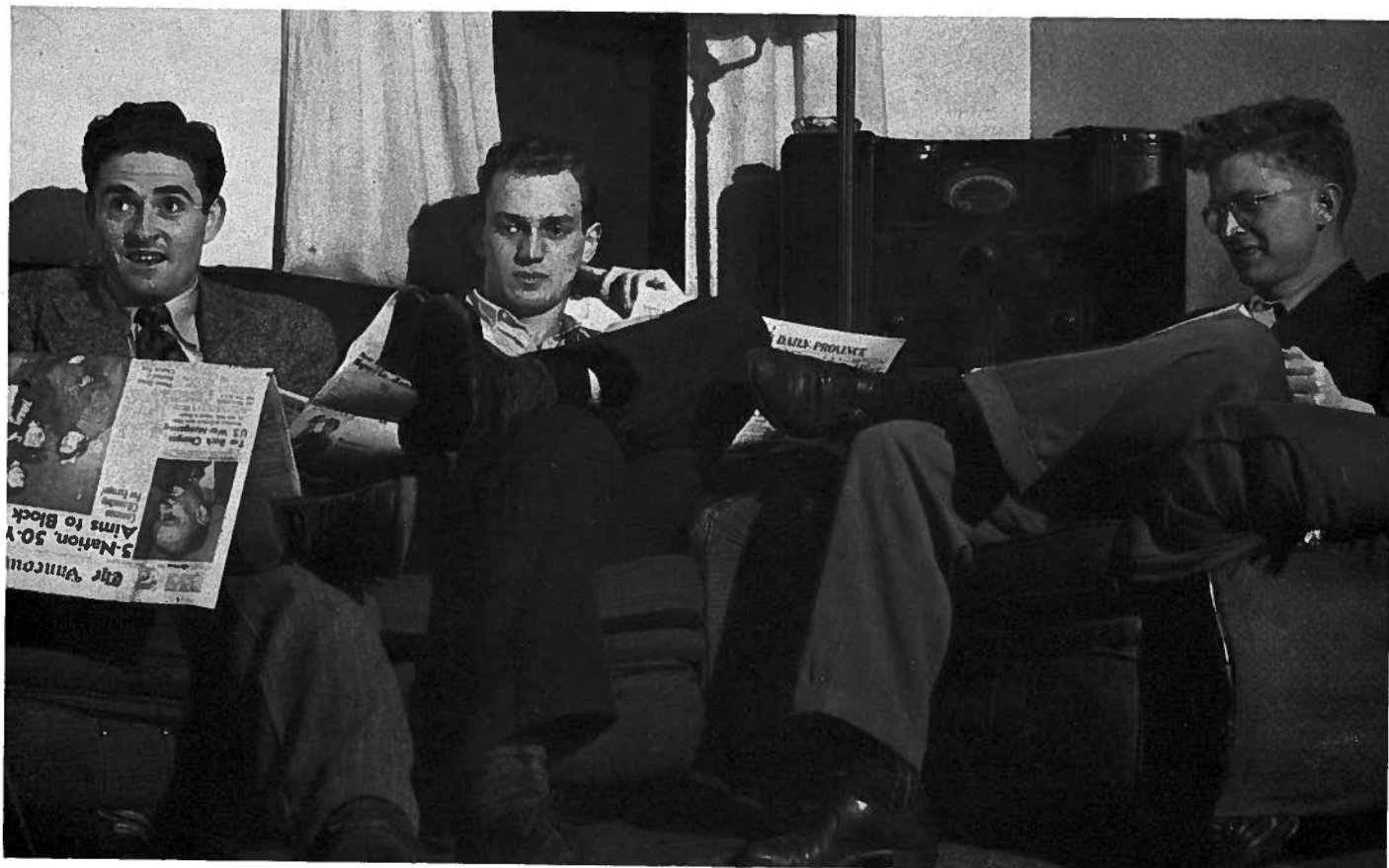
BIG DATE coming up, so Fort student starts with early shower as he makes ready for night



NEXT STEP is pants pressing. Facilities at the Fort were always overtaxed on a Saturday



FULL STOMACH before leaving was necessary, here the camp cook prepares a succulent meal



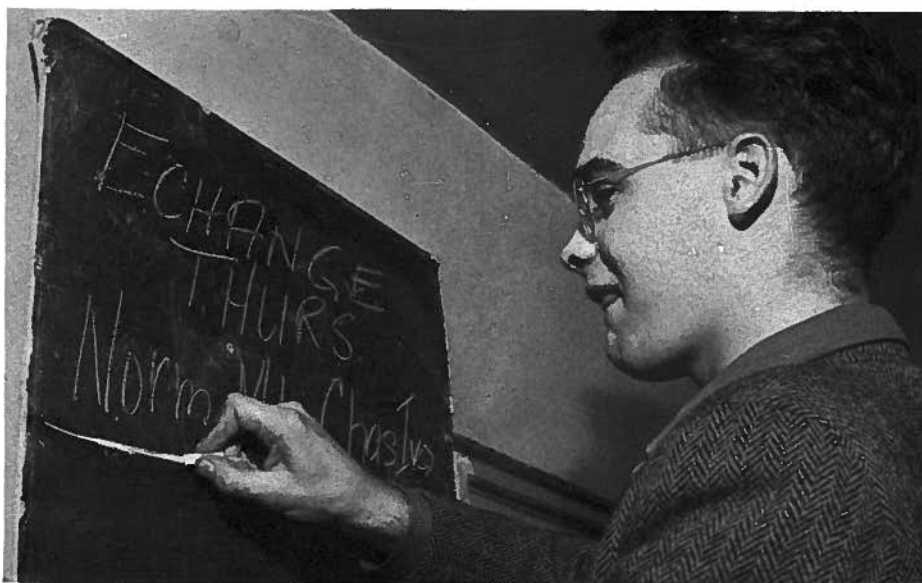
TIME OUT FROM STUDIES IS THE ORDER OF THE NIGHT RIGHT AFTER SUPPER EVEN FOR HARD WORKING CO-OP STUDENTS, WHO DO HOUSEWORK

MEN'S CO-OPERATIVE

Working together, the men of the Eighth Avenue house found a way to beat costs

For students who had a yen to live cheaply, even at the expense of spending part of their spare time in doing household chores, the University Students' Co-operative Association provided the necessary outlet. The men's house was situated on West Eighth Avenue, not far from the university, and there each of the co-owners took his turn in fixing the

furnace, washing the floors or dishes, or doing a general clean-up job around the house. The only meal prepared by the housekeeper was dinner, and at other times the residents had to fend for themselves. But they took time off, too, during the year, for spontaneous house parties, enjoyed by all.



REGULAR FEATURE of Co-op life is the exchange dinner between men's and women's houses. Casual atmosphere of the house is indicated by writer's lack of concern over mis-spelling in exchange note



STUDY TIME in the Eighth Avenue house, and Co-opper foregoes pleasures in effort to pass



CHORE GIRLS AT THE WOMEN'S HOUSE DISH UP SUPPER FOR THEIR LUCKIER MATES WHO WILL DOUBTLESS BE LEFT WITH THE DISHES TO WASH

THE WOMEN'S HOUSE

Like their male counterparts, the girls banded together to ease the pocketbook strain

The Women's Co-op House was also run by the University Students' Co-operative Association, and provided accommodation for a limited number of girls under similar conditions to the men's house. Each occupant purchased shares in the association, and these, along with the savings made by working for themselves, enabled the residents to live quite cheaply for these inflated times.

The normal routine of the year was softened a bit by the weekly exchange when men and women, in rotation, dined out

at the other co-op house. The association ran into a little trouble at the end of the year, however, when it lost the women's house. Consequently, those who had planned, as many often do, to spend the summer in the co-operative way, found that they had to double up in the men's house for a short time in the spring, while another house was obtained to house the women members of the association which, incidentally, was the first university group to provide housing for UBC students.



BRIDGE GAME is popular feature in a Co-op. Enthusiasm for the game and degree of skill among players rate highly among stalwart players



USUAL CHORES of feminine living indulged in by coeds at the house in spite of crowded facilities caused by numbers staying at the one abode



Administration of a university as large and varied in its interests as UBC is no small task. For there is not only the job of controlling and correlating the great diversity of courses in the four main faculties and their many departments, but tied in with it is the never-ending task of looking after the students themselves.

These students have the amazing faculty of losing themselves in any one of several dozen clubs, and many students participate in several. It is, then, the job of the Alma Mater Society to watch over, through its different branches, the needs and wishes of each individual group.

The following pages are a pictorial sketch of the doings of the two classes of government at UBC—Faculty and Student.



ADMINISTRATION



KNOWN AS "LARRY" TO THE CREW, "BLUENOSE" DR. N. A. M. MACKENZIE PILOTS UBC'S SHIP OF LEARNING.

THE MAN FROM PUGWASH

"Big Larry" came as a freshman with the Class of '48, but is destined to remain behind them

It's a long way from Pugwash, Nova Scotia, to Vancouver, B.C. . . . but one man bridges this gap; a man whose name has become a byword from coast to coast.

He is Dr. Norman A. M. ("Larry") MacKenzie—soldier, international lawyer and president of UBC.

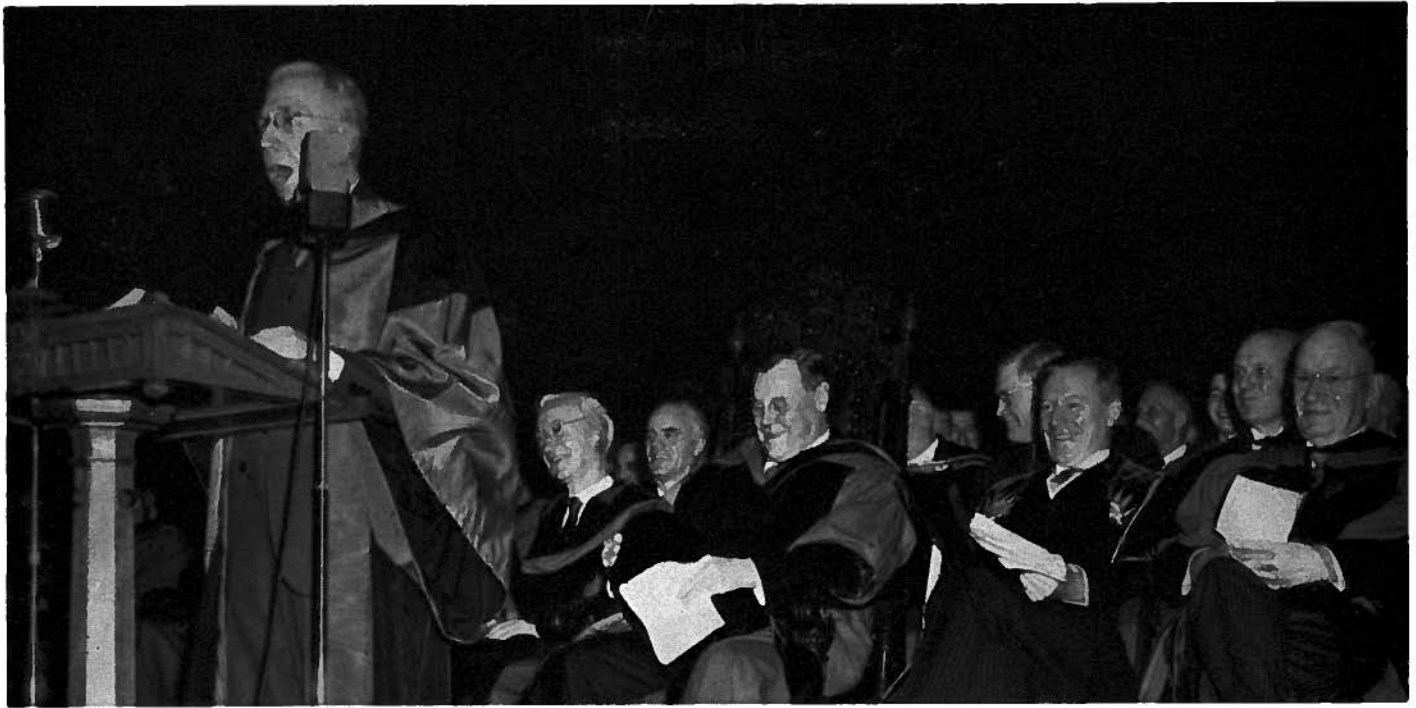
Pugwash has every reason to be proud of "Larry." His untiring efforts in the service of UBC have made his name respected in university circles across the country. Faced with the tremendous job of equipping this institution for its influx of veterans President MacKenzie solved the myriad of difficulties with a resourcefulness and ingenuity that is characteristic of all his actions.

The president can write after his name (but seldom does) the impressive string of initials B.A., LL.B., LL.M., LL.D.,

K.C., F.R.C.S., M.M. and Bar; he gets five and one-half inches of Who's Who in Canada, the same as William Lyon MacKenzie King, yet one of his associates has said, "He probably would have been a playboy if he'd had the time."

His amazing faculty for making friends wherever he goes has surrounded the president with a score of anecdotes concerning his ability to extract money for the university from government officials with such charming grace that the process is almost painless. It is rumored that he persuaded former Premier Hart's government to part with \$5,000,000 for university expansion during the course of a golf game with "John."

President MacKenzie's charm and wit combined with his organizational ability bid fair to make him the most popular president the university ever had.



CONGREGATION SPEAKER ENLIVENS ORATORY TO THE AMUSEMENT OF FORMER PREMIER HART, CHANCELLOR HAMBER, PRESIDENT MacKENZIE

UBC's largest fall congregation saw three hundred and five diplomas awarded as well as the presentation of five honorary degrees.

Degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, was conferred upon former Premier John Hart. Four distinguished scientists, two from the United States, received honorary degrees of Doctor of Science, honoris causa. Recipients were: Lee Alvin DuBridge, president of California Institute of Technology; Ernest Orlando Lawrence, inventor of the cyclotron used in atomic studies; Chalmers Jack MacKenzie, president of the National Research Council, and Ormond McKillop Solandt, Director of Defence Research.

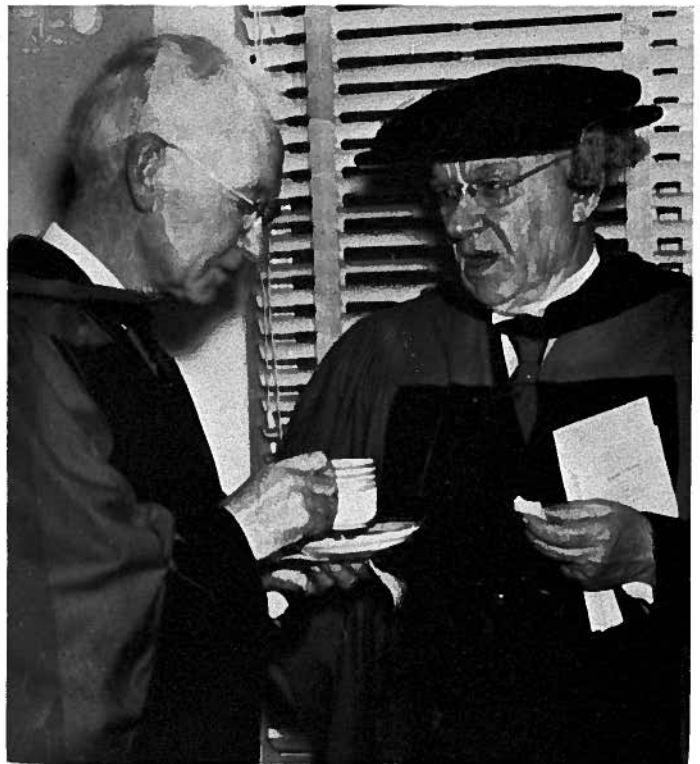
Following the presentation of these degrees the three hundred cap-and-gowned graduates marched in solemn procession to receive their diplomas before a capacity crowd of friends and relations.

The assembly then moved over to the new Physics Building, where Premier Hart officiated in the opening of the \$800,000 structure. The four scientists also took part in the ceremony.

Upon completion of this impressive ritual the premier, his associates and the fledgling graduates were entertained at tea in Brock Hall. This congregation was expected to be the last one of this impressive size.



GIRL GRADUATE receives congratulatory handshake and her degree from President N. A. M. MacKenzie. Fall ceremonies more personal than spring



BREATHES from lengthy graduation ceremonies was taken by Hon. John Hart and President Emeritus L. S. Klinck, who chat amiably over cup of tea

DEANS OLD AND NEW

Retirements marked year's end among the seconders of president's efforts to find room for all

The Blue and Gold of the Arts faculty continued to provide cultural inspiration for hundreds of students who flocked to its banner despite some doubts on the part of the engineers.

Designed to provide a well rounded and practical background for the problems of every day living the faculty of Arts includes courses ranging from courses in mathematics and biology to studies of philosophy and social problems. Students from all across the continent and even from India and China came to British Columbia to take advantage of its excellent curriculum and teaching staff.

As a tribute to its success stand an impressive throng of businessmen, doctors, lawyers, teachers, ministers, professors and hundreds of other professional men who have used their B.A. degree as a stepping stone to other more detailed studies and pursuits.

Established last year, the Chair of Music, under the direction of Harry Adaskin, has become firmly entrenched in the hearts of music lovers not only at UBC but throughout the city of Vancouver.

Working in close co-operation with the Arts faculty, the Department of University Extension continues to offer various courses to interested persons off the campus.

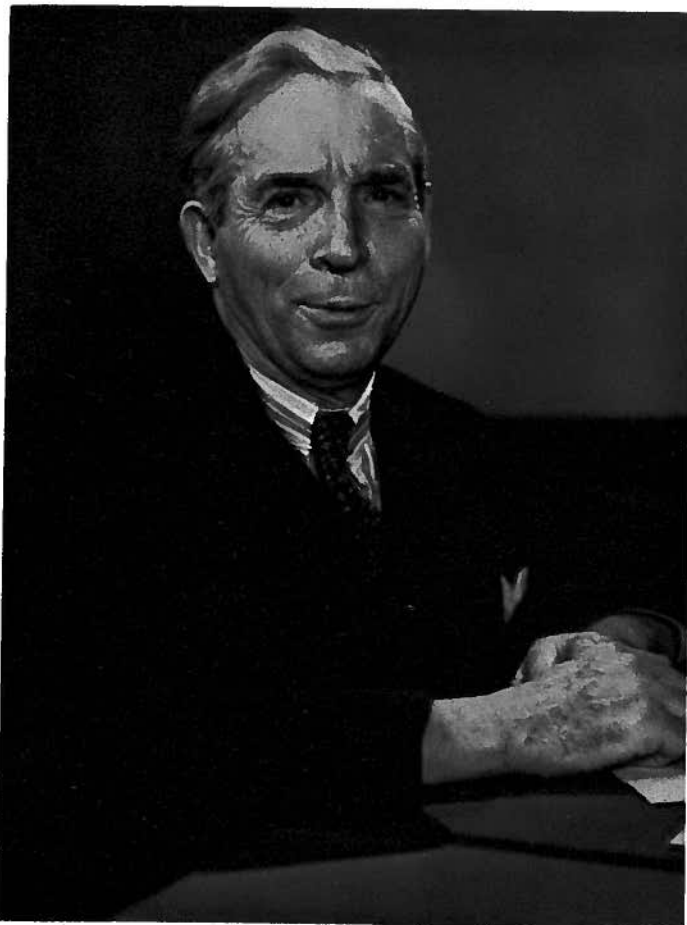
Dean Daniel Buchanan, who for twenty-seven years has

lems of war and peace, announced his retirement. With Dean Buchanan will go Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the Department of English, one of the most popular and colorful figures on the university campus. The faculty will also lose Dr. Isobel MacInnes, head of the German department; Dr. W. L. MacDonald of the English department; Dr. R. H. Clark, chemistry; Prof. F. E. Buck, horticulture, and Prof. John Davidson of the biology and botany department.

These men and women have left a lasting impression on the university and, more important, on the hundreds of students who have been privileged to receive instruction and guidance at their hands.

Dean Buchanan came to UBC from Queen's University in 1920 to head the Department of Mathematics and became Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science in 1929. To the Dean and his amiable assistant Professor W. H. Gage fell the tremendous job solving the problems peculiar to a campus which was dedicated to receiving all the veterans who wished to enroll. His success in solving these problems is evident today with hundreds of classes flowing with a smooth efficiency that rivals that of the intimate pre-war days.

During his retirement the venerable Dean plans to devote his time to writing and research. "While my hair has turned grey my grey matter has not entirely disappeared," he said.



RETIRING DEAN DANIEL BUCHANAN COMPLETES HIS FINAL SEMESTER.



STUDENTS LEARN FIGURES FROM AMIABLE ASSISTANT DEAN W. H. GAGE



JOHN N. FINLAYSON
Dean of Applied Science



GEORGE F. CURTIS
Dean of Law

Sound Leadership

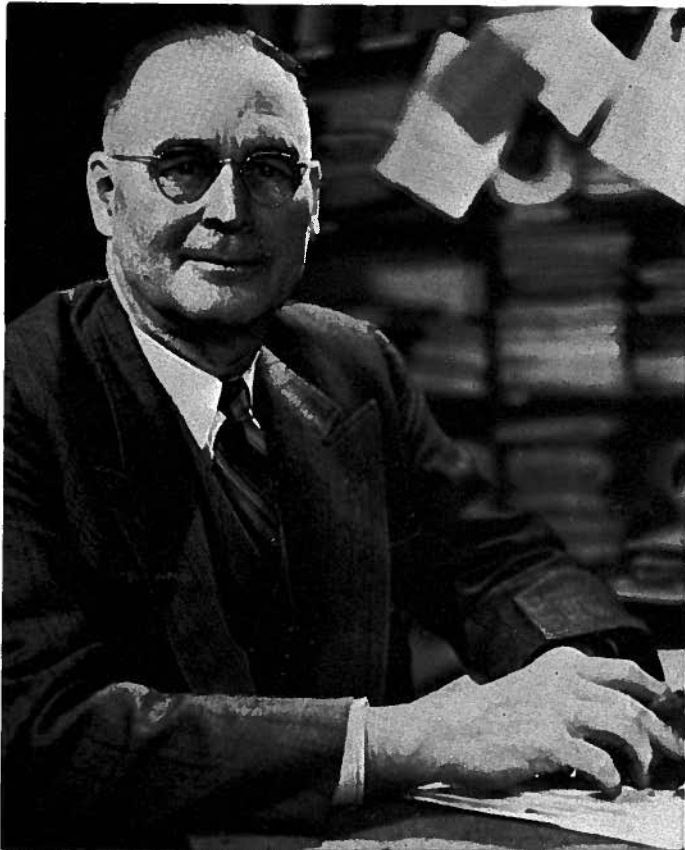
Capable leadership given to UBC students in various faculties by experienced executives

Capable leadership combined with administrative ability characterize the work of the remaining deans of the UBC faculty.

Her friendly smile and never failing helpfulness have won for Dean of Women Dorothy Mawdsley the respect and admiration of thousands of women who turn to her for advice every term.

The faculty of agriculture under Dean F. M. Clement has been expanding rapidly and now ranks among the finest in Canada.

Both the veteran faculty of applied science under Dean J. N. Finlayson and the lusty and thriving infant law faculty under the leadership of Dean G. F. Curtis had a successful year. The science class was a record, while the three-year-old law faculty turned out its first lawyers.



F. M. CLEMENT
Dean of Agriculture



M. DOROTHY MAWDSLEY
Dean of Women

DEPARTMENT HEADS



F. M. CLEMENT
Agricultural Economics



J. R. W. YOUNG
Agricultural Engineering



G. G. MOE
Agronomy



MAXWELL A. CAMERON
Education



G. G. SEDGEWICK
English



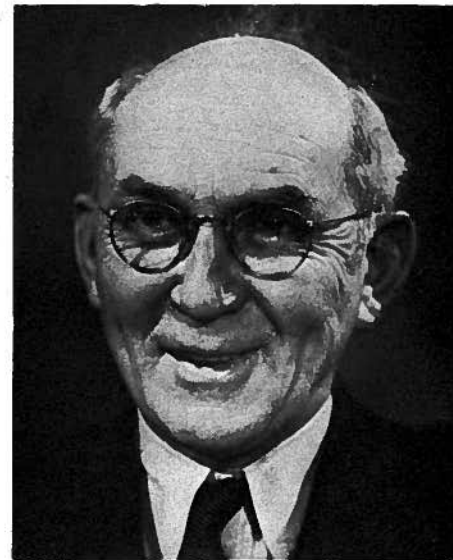
A. B. RECKNAGEL
Forestry



ROBERT H. CLARK
Chemistry



JOHN N. FINLAYSON
Civil Engineering



O. J. TODD
Classics

DEPARTMENT HEADS—(Continued)



DAVID O. EVANS
French



M. Y. WILLIAMS
Geology and Geography



ISABEL MacINNES
German



ELLIS H. MORROW
Commerce



CHARLOTTE BLACK
Home Economics



HENRY F. ANGUS
Economics and Political Science



F. H. SOWARD
International Studies



A. F. BARSS
Horticulture



W. N. SAGE
History

DEPARTMENT HEADS—(Continued)



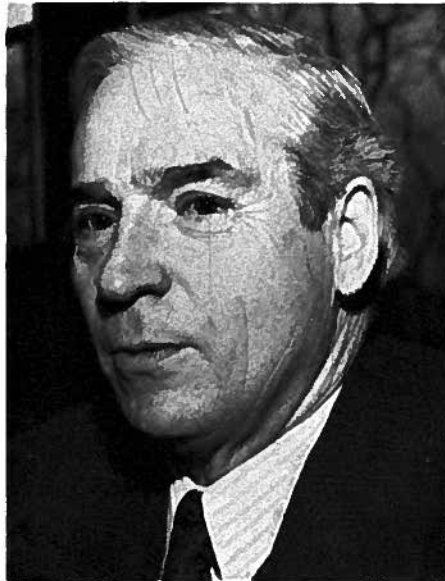
H. M. KING
Animal Husbandry



FREDERIC LASERRE
Architecture



ANDREW H. HUTCHINSON
Biology and Botany



DANIEL BUCHANAN
Mathematics



H. J. MacLEOD
Mechanical and Electrical Engineering



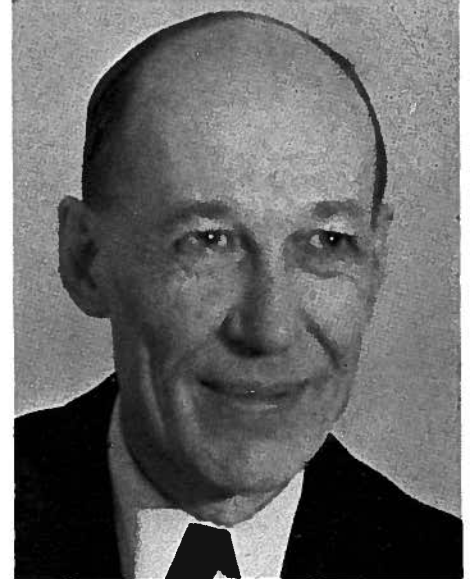
FRANK A. FORWARD
Mining and Metallurgy



HARRY ADASKIN
Music



C. E. DOLMAN
Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine



ESLI L. WOODS
Pharmacy

DEPARTMENT HEADS—(Continued)



S. N. F. CHANT
Psychology and Philosophy



ROBERT OSBORNE
Physical Education



GORDON M. SHRUM
Physics



E. A. LLOYD
Poultry Husbandry



JAMES O. ST. CLAIR-SOBELL
Slavonic Studies



C. VYNER BROOKE
Spanish



MARJORIE J. SMITH
Social Work



W. A. CLEMENS
Zoology



GEOFFREY C. ANDREW
Assistant to the President

DEPARTMENT HEADS (Concluded)



CHARLES B. WOOD
Registrar

Behind-the-scenes work of the university staff was eminently successful during the year in handling the administrative business of 9000 students.

Registrar C. B. Wood handled the problems of enrollment and examination results with his characteristic efficiency.

Moneyman Bursar A. MacLucas, saddled with the difficulties of fees, bursaries, scholarships and other monetary

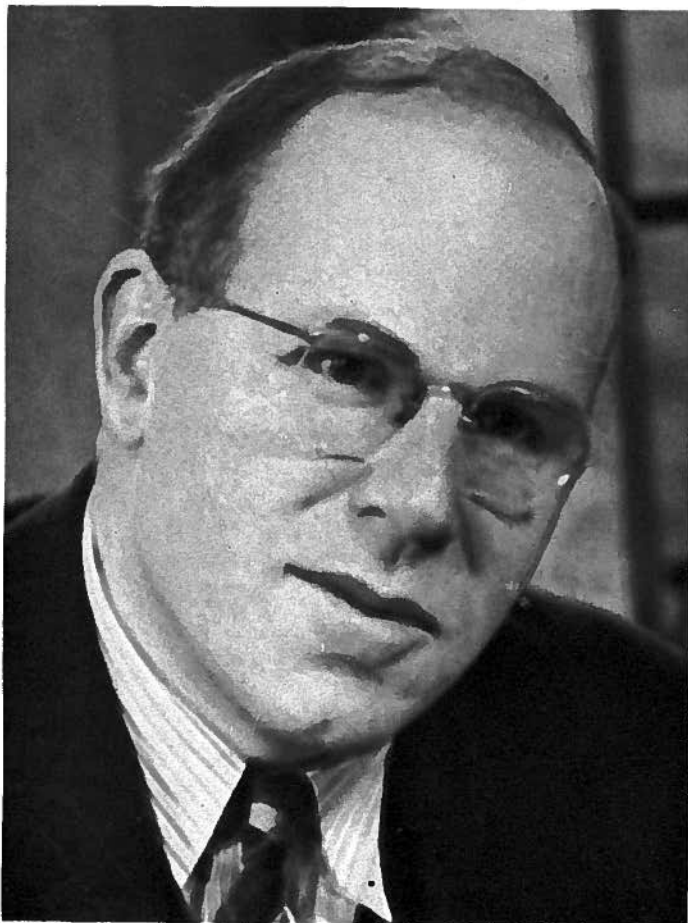


ANGUS MacLUCAS
Bursar

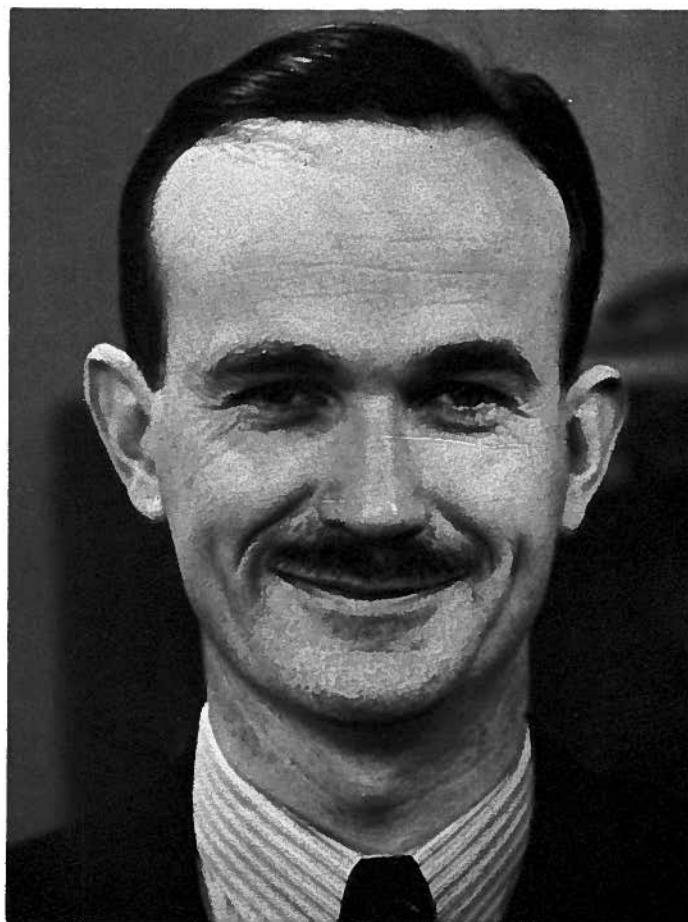
problems, has done an exceptional job. Mr. MacLucas announced his retirement in the spring.

In his twofold task of veterans' adviser and employment bureau head, Major MacLean was kept busy despite the decreased veteran enrollment.

In the over-crowded library, W. Kaye Lamb guarded his hordes of books and dreamed of the day when the new wing would be finished.



W. KAYE LAMB
Librarian



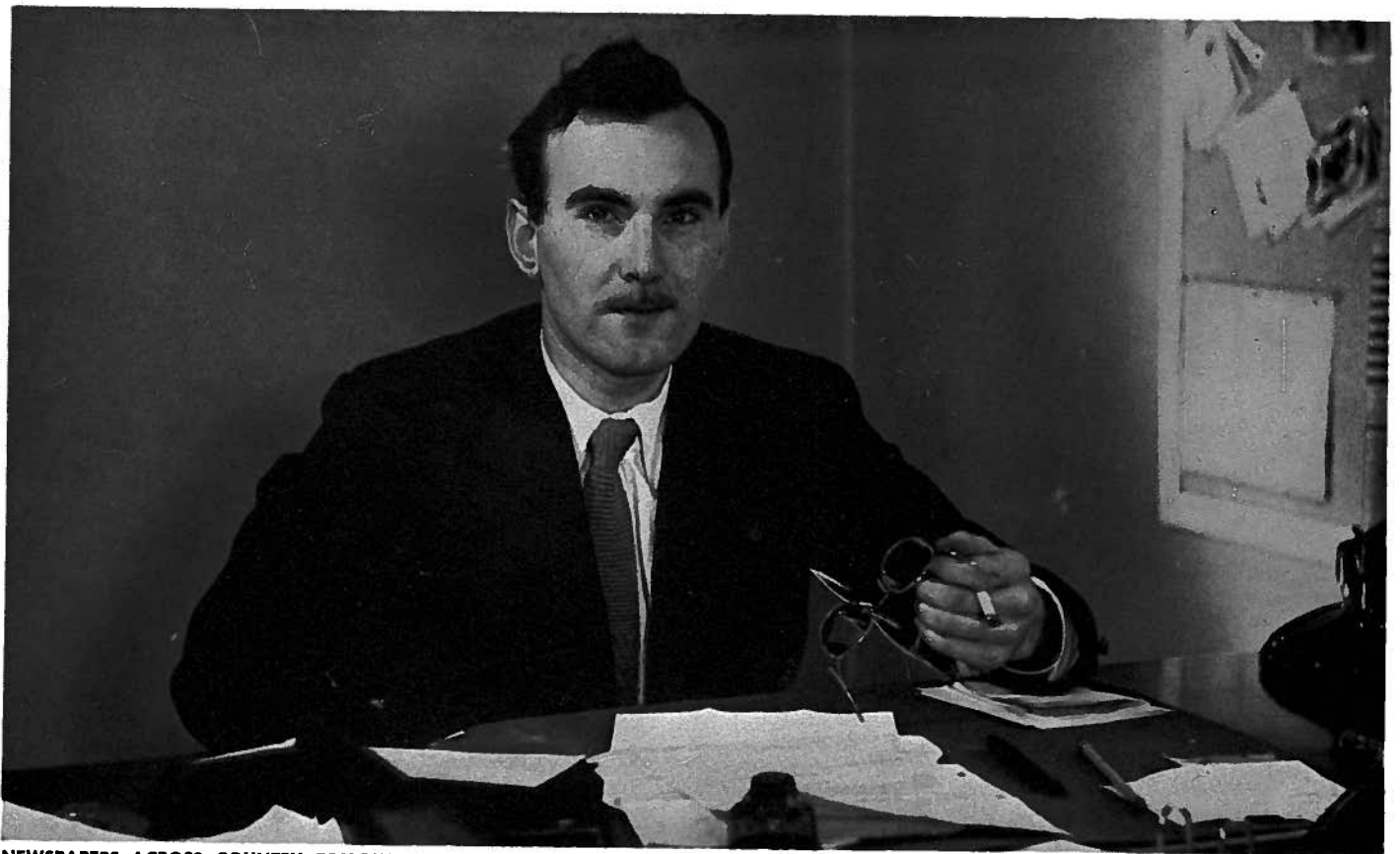
W. F. McLEAN
Veterans' Counsellor

OFFICE OF THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL
ALMA MATER SOCIETY
THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Mr. Grant Livingstone
President
Students' Council
University of B.C.



Student Administration



NEWSPAPERS ACROSS COUNTRY FOLLOWED LIVINGSTONE'S AIR CRASHES AS HE DID SPECTACULAR CONFERENCE-HOPPING BOTH SIDES OF "49"

STUDENT'S COUNCIL

Temperamental Council harried students and leaders alike with booze, election orders

Seldom in the lengthy history of its existence has the student government of UBC been fortunate enough to obtain the services of two such capable officers as student-president Grant B. Livingstone and Treasurer Bob Harwood.

Livingstone, because of his former position on the Canadian Legion executive, had the firm grasp of governmental procedure so necessary to the chairmanship of his temperamental but enthusiastic council.

Dark, suave Bob Harwood, with a year of council experience as Junior Member behind him, handled the council pocketbook with a cool determination that won him the respect of everyone on the campus.



HARWOOD GAINED NATION-WIDE RECOGNITION IN SPRING WITH ELECTION AS NFCUS HEAD

Unfortunately, Harwood's term ended in the spring of '48 when he resigned to accept the honour of presidency of the National Federation of Canadian University Students—a position which made his name known on every campus across Canada.

The conference-happy Livingstone took UBC's name and fame to dozens of universities across this country and the United States. Moving by train, boat and private plane, he hit the headlines more than once with spectacular plane crackups from the wilds of northern B.C. to the southern states. Somehow he always managed to escape unscathed.

Harwood, at times overshadowed by the more flamboyant president, always managed to carry out his assigned duties with a quiet efficiency that distinguished all his actions.



PERT TADDY KNAPP BECAME FIRST COUNCIL SECRETARY TO HAVE USE OF BRAND NEW BABY, THE PIERCE WIRE RECORDER

BIG MACHINE

Macdonald and Knapp proved important cogs in Council machine as year's business piled up

With clubs developing like mushrooms on the UBC campus, the offices of Literary and Scientific Executive president became an increasingly difficult one. Despite its complexities President Jerry Macdonald succeeded in making the club program the most successful in the history of the university.

Macdonald's worth won for him the position of LSE president for two consecutive years, the second year by acclamation. Further Council ambitions were wiped out in '48, however, with his defeat in the treasural campaign.

On Macdonald's capable shoulders fell the task of organizing the Fall Ball, which for the first time was presented on the university grounds. Considerable criticism was directed at Macdonald for his handling of the traditional affair but veterans on the campus were extremely grateful to him for providing an enjoyable evening within their limited means.

Taddy Knapp, pert, efficient council secretary, probably will go down in UBC history as the only recorder to have a mechanical notebook. Miss Knapp's tangles with the Pierce Wire Recorder never failed to provide amusement for the wearisome Council meetings.

Despite her difficulties with the robot-like device, she managed to complete a most successful term. Seldom losing her temper, Miss Knapp's cheerful "will somebody please repeat the motion a little slower this time, please," was guaranteed to shorten the determined oratory of more than one councillor.



LSE PRESIDENT Jerry Macdonald served second term on Council in same position, brought experience to job and many stars and events to campus



NORA CLARKE bossed the powerful women's group, finished year in big huff but made it up



STUART PORTEUS startled Council and campus when he switched from Law to Theology



ROSY HODGINS headed the bumptious USC which suffered from considerable growing pains



JACKIE SHEARMAN looked after athletic women for second term, few complaints

The workers rounded out Council's good government team

And after the figureheads of responsibility came the seven Council members who worked.

Effervescent O. Nora J. Clarke (the O was for ornery according to the Livingstone) headed the Women's Undergraduate Societies and almost everything else she could manage. A sour note near the term's end when she stamped out of council was neatly patched up by the time the smoke cleared.

Christian on council, Stuart Porteus staggered everyone when he switched his Law course for the ministry, still sandwiched duties of Junior Member between sermons.

Business-like Rosie Hodgins was chairman of USC which she discovered later stood for Undergraduate Societies Committee. She kept the following people on their toes: Council, Engineers, The Daily Ubysey, blood drivers, ISS.

Jackie Shearman and Dave Comparelli turned up at each Council meeting with a shower-room air of running shoes and disinfectant. They were athletic representatives.

Bob Bagnall, the burly, silent Engineer, coordinated social activities and Gordon Baum member-ed for the sophomore class.



DAVE COMPARELLI bossed the MAD two successful years, developed varied sports programme



BOB BAGNALL struggled with claims and counter-claims of groups to plan calendar



GORDON BAUM held out for interests of the lower classmen from his Sophomore chair



STUDENT GOVERNMENT'S GANGLING PROBLEM CHILD ALMO ST CAME OF AGE UNDER CONSTANT GOADING OF COUNCIL

THE USC

Problem child of the AMS struggles through difficult year, emerges with new purpose

Things had been tough for the idiot child of student government, but before April, 1948, had rolled around it almost looked as if the Undergraduate Societies Committee was going to struggle to its feet.

Formed as kind of combination whipping boy, work battalion and advisory body by student council in 1945, there had always been considerable doubt (most notably on the part of the chairmen) on just what the function of the body should be.

It took Rosemary Hodgins a couple of confused months in office and three weeks in hospital, but towards the end of the first term she was pretty sure she had it all figured out.

Rosemary had a handful of keen and efficient workers on her side (she knew they were keen because they came to meetings).

Quiet, dreamy-eyed Mary Leiterman was secretary; Bob Currie, vice-president; John Craven, treasurer; Ralph Huene, co-ordinator.

THE USC was set up as a sort of sounding board to the council. It drew popular representation from each of the undergraduate societies, each sending representatives in proportion to their enrollment.

The representatives from each faculty were as follows:

Arts, 18; Premed, 4; Applied Science, 9; Agriculture, 4; Commerce, 5, and the minimum of three each for Nursing, Teachers Training, Social Work, Law and Physical Education.

Each member had one vote and representatives were presidents and vice-presidents of each faculty.

Chief projects carried out at the two-weekly meetings were: Fall Ball committee, chaired by Ralph Huene; ISS drive, lead by Bob Currie and Sue Young; NFCUS dickering, handled by Don Cunliffe, Roy North and Muriel van der Valk; constitutional revisions, Lloyd MacKenzie.

Students of 1948 were presumably well behaved because the discipline committee (some called them campus cops) and the judiciary panel dealt with only one case, handing out two penalties for carding-playing in the caf.

Then, of course, there was the annual probe into the mismanagement of the Daily Ubysey, but no one paid much attention.



ROSIE HODGINS coaxed, cajoled, goaded fledgling government unit through year



CLUBS TOOK THEIR ORDERS FROM THIS PANEL OF LSE EXECUTIVES WHO PILOTED A RECORD NUMBER OF CLUBS THROUGH A BUSY TERM

LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC

Biggest year in history of LSE saw club total soar to 72

More than three-quarters of all 9000 students who packed themselves into UBC classrooms for the biggest session on the books were members of clubs.

The selection of clubs was wide; the boast, "a club for every taste," was no idle prattle. Six major and 66 minor clubs ran the entire gamut from microbiology to women's public speaking.

Whether the student was looking for a few cozy hours with a microscope and a group of friendly bacillus or an inside look at the workings of Communism in Canada, the 1948 club program had just what the heart desired.

Organization of a program of this scope (never before had UBC had so many clubs) was no cinch, as a handful of eager workers found out. They were the members of the Literary and Scientific Executive. If they weren't terribly literary and far from scientific, they were certainly executives.

They had something of a head start in being led through the bumper term

by a curly-headed, gimlet-eyed young man who probably knew more about campus clubs than any ten men in Brock Hall.

He was dapper Jerry Macdonald. He had already served one term in the



JERRY MACDONALD, made second term as LSE head even better than the first

office of LSE president when elected to his second term in 1948.

Jerry had had a busy year, but a little girl with sparkling eyes actually did all the work. She was Secretary Nancy Davidson, whose even temper and rapid efficiency startled even sober micro-biologists.

Every two weeks representatives from every one of the 72 clubs gathered for the LSE meetings. They had passed constitutions, offered financial advice, organized "club-days," and generally regulated club functions.

Two standing committees within LSE shouldered a heavy burden during 1948. They were the special events committee, which brought to UBC five symphonies and 13 other attractions; and the stag ecommittee, which worked with the Players' Club and the Mussoc to stage auditorium shows. General administration of the stage and properties was their big worry.



WOMAN PROBLEMS WERE WUS PROBLEMS. INNER WUS EXECUTIVE MADE EVERY DAY LADIES' DAY AT UBC

WOMEN'S UNDERGRAD

WUS mix peanut butter sandwiches and hard boiled eggs with girl government

A dozen of the prettiest girls on the UBC campus were also the busiest in 1948.

They were the members of the Women's Undergraduate Society Committee.

Every Thursday was WUS-day for them. This meant they would bring their peanut butter sandwiches and hardboiled eggs to the Student Council room and while President O. Nora J. Clarke munched her daily apple, they settled the problems of UBC's Co-Ed population.

Perhaps it was because three turned out to be almost four males for every girls on the campus; but somehow there never seemed to be any problems.

Of course there had been the regular chores of the WUS; HiJinx, WUS Co-Ed dance, a series of tea dances and the annual banquet. There had been plenty to keep the executive panel occupied during the little Thursday noon picnics.

They went on the warpath for WUS HiJinx, turned up in Indian costumes, whooping like savages. Congo Capers was the title of the annual Co-Ed; a little more polite savagery. The tea dances in Brock Hall main lounge on Friday afternoons were interesting in

one outstanding way. There was never any tea around.

The panel was constituted to represent all girls on the campus and, therefore, drew representation from each undergraduate society enrolling women, from Phrateres, and from PanHell.

Arts had representatives from each year out of deference to the overwhelming size of the faculty. The only married girl on the executive was Mrs. Helen Stewart, who took time off from her housewifely duties to serve as first year rep.

President, of course, was Nora Clarke; vice-president, Rosemary Byrn; secretary, Pat Tiedge; treasurer, Daphne Black.

Four to one or not, the girls were pretty sure that 1948 had been kind to them however, and as they tore off the April leaf from their office calendar they had looked back on seven fun-packed months.



NORA CLARKE, WUS prexy, munched apples while steering Co-Ed activities

PREMEDS

Premeds bunch muscles for last big leap that they hope will bring them UBC med school

In one of the white huts behind the Brock members of UBC's Premedical Undergraduate Society took a well-earned rest.

The Senate approval given in December to construction of the proposed medical school on the campus brought to a successful conclusion a campaign

which the PMUS had fought for four years. The Premeds had been battling for establishment of a post-graduate school of medicine since 1944. The "big campaign year," 1947, had ended with a government allocation of \$1½ millions to the school.

Now Premeds are patiently awaiting 1949, at which date the school is scheduled to open its doors to budding doctors.

This year, sparked by an executive headed by Jack Faghin, Premeds added to their store of medical knowledge by inviting prominent authorities in various fields of medicine to lecture at their noon-hour meetings. Under student Jack Leggatt extra-curricular courses in advanced first aid were also given.

Crowning event of the year was the annual Jejuna Jitters dance, given jointly with Nurses Undergraduate Society.



PREMED EXECUTIVE FOR FIRST TIME IN YEARS COULD SMILE AFTER GAINING BIG VICTORY

ENGINEERS' UNDERGRAD

Redshirt cheiftains lead scarlet hordes to even greater triumphs in 1948

The redshirted legions were goaded on in 1948 by as able an executive as ever took slide rule in hand.

The Engineers' Undergraduate So-

ciety Committee fell into line under Chieftain "Big Red" (his mother called him Ronald) Grantham.

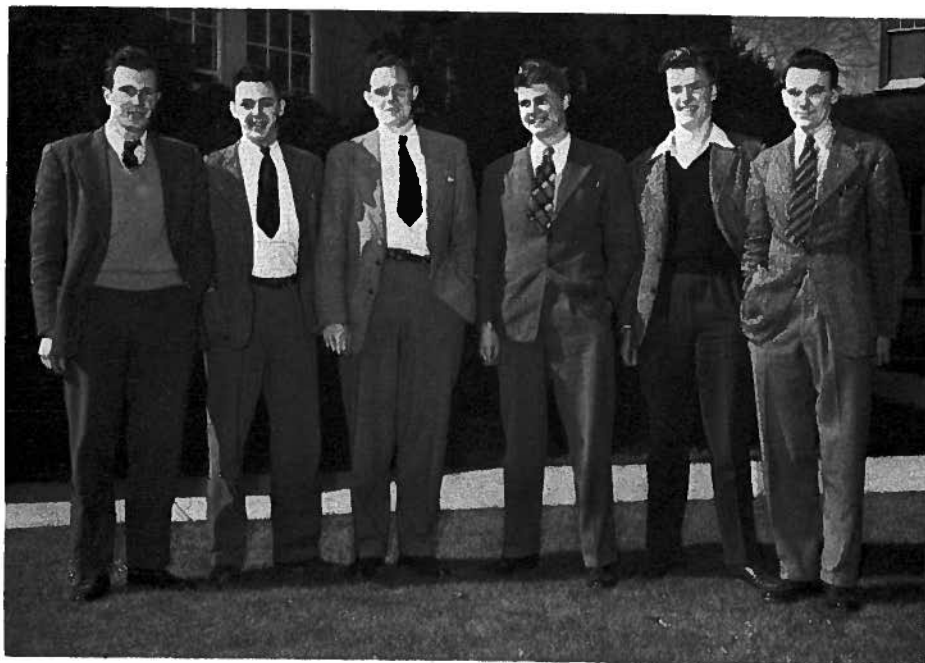
Engineers had always held the name

for spirit. Faculty brawls, ripsnorting parties, el blotto, pep meets had been the hallmarks of their distinction. But in 1948 they outdid themselves. Besides the customary carryings-on within the faculty, they branched out to take an important part in the student life of the entire Alma Mater Society.

The Science ball had been a monster success, as was the banquet and pep-meets. Student government's ailing USC depended upon the Redmen representatives for the spark that drove the bumbling body to act as if it might almost last out the term.

Head men around the EUS bastions for 1948 were vice-presidnet, Dave Brousson; secretary-treasurer, Bob Gray; first and second year representatives and members from each of the professional clubs.

The term 1948 turned out to be a red letter year for the Science men in more ways than one. Almost every page of this Totem attests to their activity.



BURLY SQUAD OF EUS MHIETAINS PILOTED ENGINEERS THROUGH RECORD-SMASHING TERM

RED CROSS EXECUTIVE

Unheralded trojans helped launch noble experiment in free plasma

The nurses were looking for blood. In their crackling stiff uniforms they patrolled the campus in the fall of '47 as the advance guard of a noble experiment.

The Canadian Red Cross Society, front line friend to thousands of servicemen, had a peacetime project as important as its wartime services. In every hospital they would provide free blood for transfusions to the sick whenever needed. British Columbia was the first province to tackle the plan and UBC was in the forefront of the attack.

The university's Red Cross Executive, five behind-the-scenes Trojans, masterminded the program of collecting blood from students to be sent throughout the province to "Blood Banks," where plasma would be always on hand for all who needed it. The blood flowed freely, and in the right direction, into the pint bottles of nurses who staffed the mobile clinics established on the campus.

More blood came from UBC than from any other group of comparable size, and British Columbia knew that UBC, as ever, was a good neighbor.



GOOD NEIGHBORS TO B.C.'s HOSPITAL-RIDDEN THOUSANDS WERE THE RED CROSS COMMITTEE WORKERS, WHO PUSHED BLOOD DRIVE OVER THE TOP

AMS OFFICE STAFF

Six smart young ladies bossed everyone including Council in order to get things done

Student council members thought they ran the Alma Mater Society. But six pretty girls on the campus knew better. They ran it.

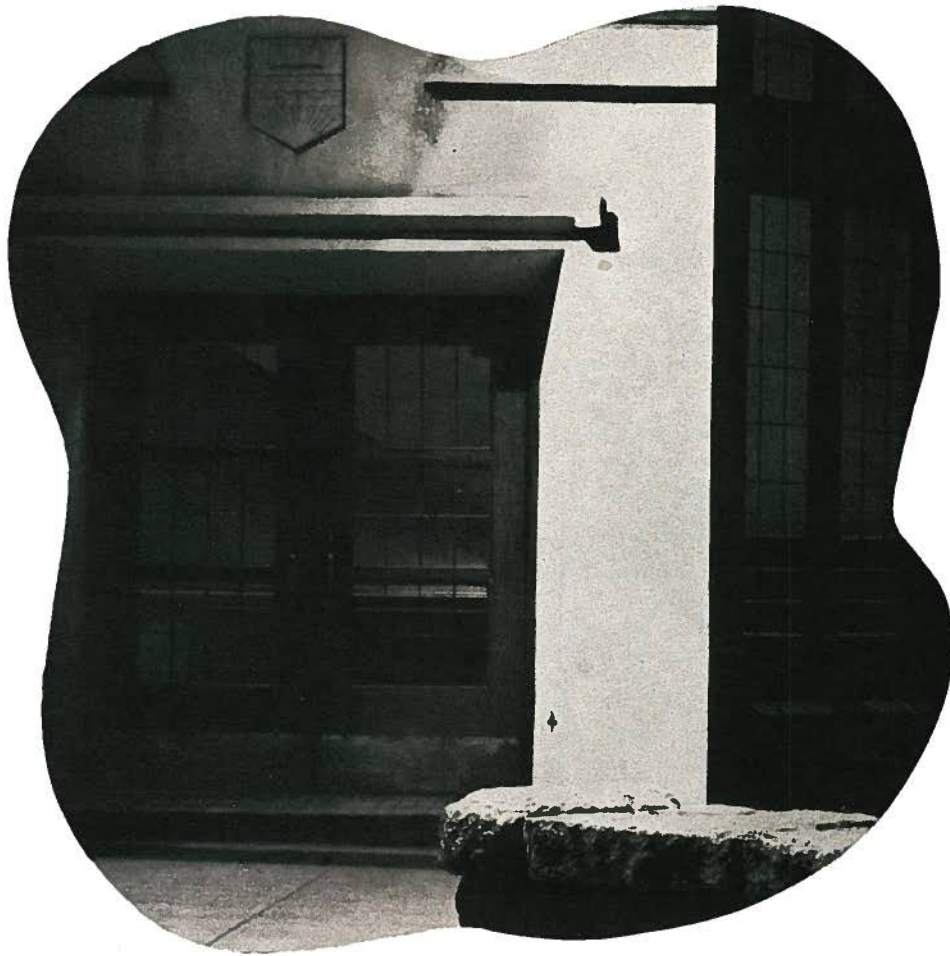
Pert Bev Sheppard (whose name is regularly misspelled as it probably is here) whipped her staff of six over the typing, stenographing and bookkeeping hurdles with barely a bruised knuckle.

Whimsical Jane Lyle cracked wise on the information desk as often as not but the enquirers seldom went away mad. Lois Webster cranked the mimeograph machine and rattled a mean typewriter. She and stenographer Nancy McGill looked fondly on life when the fancy wire recorder absolved them from Livingstone's spasmodic dictation.

The lass with the Lancaster lilt, saucy Mavis Walton, doled out the cash, balanced the books, while Kay Dawe wrestled with one of the most unusual filing systems she had ever seen.



AMS OFFICE GIRLS BATTLED GAMELY WITH COMPLAINING STUDENTS AND AILING MACHINES



Nowhere does the campus show its cosmopolitan tendency more than it does in the clubs and the activities carried on during the year. For there is hardly a hobby, vocation or pursuit that is not represented somewhere in the lists of the LSE.

The activities are carried on by the students as a whole, by individual faculties, by the Greek letter societies or by lesser groups. Of course, they are not all just social in nature. Groups like the Publications Board, the Players' Club and the Musical Society, the Radio Society and others carry the word of UBC to the world at large, and the world responds.

Be it dancing, debating, politics or hobbies, it can be found somewhere on the Campus Cosmopolitan—the campus UBC.



ACTIVITIES



USUALLY QUIET WATERS OF THE LIBRARY LILY POND WERE DISTURBED ONCE AGAIN AS ENGINEERS AND FROSH FOUGHT IT OUT ON THE BANKS

FROSH WEEK

Frosh and Engineers mixed things up as usual during first week's orientation programme

A group of green, green freshmen wandered casually across the Library lawns in the fall of 1947, and as they wandered they were followed by another group of red-sweatered Engineers. The group of green, green freshmen slowly

approached the Lily Pond and suddenly found themselves set upon by the ferocious red-shirts. And so, as every fall, the freshmen orientation program got underway. The ensuing battle on the lawns or in the Quad, however specu-

lar they may have appeared, were only part, and a minor part, of the overall welcome extended to the year's batch of Frosh. Tea dances, smokers for the men and suppers for the women helped to make them feel at home at UBC.



AT THE TEA DANCES, HOWEVER, THE ENGINEERS TOOK A DIFFERENT TRACK, DID THEIR BEST TO MAKE AN IMPRESSION WITH FRESHETTES



THE FROSH RECEPTION SAW THE SHEDDING OF GREEN REGALIA IN FRONT OF A REPLICA OF THE CAIRN. FROSH MET PRESIDENT, OTHERS

The Frosh Reception

After the battles Frosh were welcomed to university at traditional reception ceremony

The Engineers, and upperclassmen generally, might have been a bit rough on the males, but they considered the women in a different light. True, the new co-eds had to wear the traditional goggles and hats, no make-up and so forth, but nevertheless they were eyed with appreciation during their initial days at UBC.

In spite of the terrors held out to all Frosh by the orientation committee, they took it in good part. And after the first week, they shed their regalia on a replica of the Cairn at the Frosh Reception held in the Brock, where they were welcomed by President MacKenzie and other faculty and student representatives.



DEPANTING WAS NOT UNCOMMON DURING THE FROSH-ENGINEERS BATTLES. DESPITE HUGE CROWDS WATCHING, FEW TOOK PART IN FIGHTS



THUNDERBIRDS GRIN HAPPILY AS TEAM-MATE TOSSES BALL BACK IN AFTER ONE OF THE TOUCHDOWNS IN VICTORIOUS HOMECOMING GAME

HOMECOMING

Grads returned to campus in November to relive the old days, were amazed at changes

All the traditional college rah-rah spirit was evident on November first when alumni returned to the campus for the annual Homecoming celebrations. New sights for old grads included the brand new Physics Building, the new Library wing and the initial work on the

Applied Science Building. Many of the grads had not been back to their Alma Mater since before the army huts took their place in every nook and cranny across the campus, and to help these in their efforts to find their way around, Phrateres offered a guide service, and

conducted special tours of the campus.

There was the traditional Big Block luncheon, following which the grads watched the Thunderbirds win their only football game of the season, defeating the Pioneers from Lewis and Clark 27 to 7. After the game came the alumni tea and annual banquet.

Then, those who preferred to, went to see once again the Toties of UBC combine their efforts in the traditional Potlatch, while others attended the annual basketball game between the alumni and the Thunderbirds, in which the grads were defeated 66 to 63 by the university's first team.

Following all the day's activities two dances were held to wind things up. One, in Brock Hall, was strictly for the alumni, where they danced the night away to the tune of modern ditties which were echoed across the campus in the Armoury, where undergrads shared the big building with the former students. And no one minded at all that a dog decided to run interference during the afternoon's football classic.



GRADS GAZE AT VINE-COVERED CAIRN AS THEY RECALL DAYS OF CAMPAIGN AND GREAT TREK



STUDENT PRESIDENT LIVINGSTONE SPEAKS TO CROWD FROM PLATFORM IN FRONT OF CAIRN AS PART OF THE TRADITIONAL CAIRN CEREMONIES

Cairn Anniversary

Homecoming shares the limelight with the 25th anniversary of the trek to Point Grey site

Closely tied in with the Homecoming celebrations in 1947 was a second cause for a gathering of the alumni — the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Great Trek and the founding of the Cairn. Members of the Class of '23 gathered together in the Hotel Vancouver to honour the 29th of October, where they dined and reminisced of the old days in Fairview, among the shacks. Student Council President Grant Livingstone represented the present student body at the gathering and reminded them that UBC was once more partially housed in shacks, this time called huts.

Preceding the banquet there was a short afternoon ceremony at the Cairn, at which J. V. Clyne, who took part in the Trek, recalled the conditions as they had then existed. Special tribute was paid by the 200 gathered on the Mall to F. F. Wesbrook, the university's first president, and to President Emeritus L. S. Klinck, his successor, for the part they had played in developing UBC.

At the evening gathering, the former students relived for a time the days of the Trek, and from deep down they recalled the old spirit that prevailed as they sang both popular songs of the day and the more enduring college songs. Each one received a silver pin—a replica of the Cairn that they had built with the stones gathered on the Point Grey site following their trek through the city in the eventful days of 1922.

Dr. A. E. "Ab" Richards sent a message of encouragement from Geneva where he was at the time with the Canadian delegation to a United Nations conference. Dr. Richards

was the president of the Alma Mater Society in 1922-23, and chairman of the famous Student Campaign Committee which engineered the whole drive to have the UBC moved to its permanent site. He recalled the trials of the time, but noted in his message that the whole campaign was also "a lot of fun."



CAIRN PINS of silver were given to those who took part in the Trek of '22. Above is reproduction of design of small label ornaments given



PROUD WINNER of queen contest, Bev Burley, displays heart-shaped compact won with title. Miss Burley represented Phys Ed in contest



Honors came in bunches for the statuesque blonde who captured the hearts of thousands at UBC's Fall Ball and danced away with a Queenly crown. Beverley Burley was celebrating her triumph a few nights after the ball with a small group of friends who escorted her to dinner at a romantic candle-lit restaurant near the campus. They sat quietly in the dim half-light of the salon which had been decorated with imaginative "left bank" trimmings, checkered table cloths, Picasso-like murals and all. Suddenly photographer's flash bulbs flared in her face and a score of grinning persons swarmed around her effusive as a Kiwanis receiving line. With surprise, she accepted an orchid corsage from a matronly woman. It may have been the plot of a clever press agent but Beverley Burley got her picture in the papers again, this time, the drum beaters said, because she was the 100th guest at the new restaurant.



FALL BALL

Economy dictated move to hold ball in the Armoury for first time in dance's history

Thursday, November 13, 1947, was the date of the Fall Ball's first appearance in the Armoury. Formerly held downtown at the Commodore Cabaret, it was felt by those in charge that the cost of the fall formal had become prohibitive to many students. So, with economy in mind, the scene of the function was changed.

Much publicity was given to the transformation of the "Ugly Duckling Armoury" into a Latin-American setting for a grand fiesta. And, indeed, it was hard to imagine that the huge building was normally used as a drill-hall, once the decorators had finished their job.

The Fall Ball was strictly a student affair. The dance orchestra under Frank Nightingale gave out with sweet and hot and at intermission the University Radio Society produced the floor show.

Of course, the highlight of the evening was the crowning of the queen. The eight contestants were named by each faculty. Students got a preview of the show at the pepmeet held one noon hour in advance of the actual ball, where they were also entertained by music and comedy acts. The winner was Beverley Burley of Physical Ed, who defeated Betty McKendry, Home Ec; Betty-Jean Goodale, Applied Science; Marguerite Davies, Commerce; Mary Mare, Arts; Peggy MacDonald, Agriculture, and Ruth Macdonald, Pharmacy, for the honours. The winner received a heart-shaped compact as a token of her charms.

Student reaction to the proposal to have the ball in the Armoury was varied, but a poll by The Daily Ubssey showed the overwhelming majority to be tentatively in favor of it. Some writers to the paper felt that the dance, because of prohibition regulations in force on the campus, would be held in the parking lot. However, the building was crowded, and stayed that way till the end.



VOCALIST gives out during one dance number while part of orchestra takes a rest. Music was provided by Frank Nightingale's orchestra



PUBSTERS LIVED UP TO THEIR REPUTATION FOR HAVING A GOOD TIME, WERE SEATED 30 AT ONE TABLE, PROVIDED SECOND FLOOR SHOW

Armoury Dressed Up

Extensive redecorating job had to be undertaken to provide proper atmosphere for formal

The details of the change in plans were announced by Fall Ball committee head, Ralph Heune, in a special supplement of *The Daily Ubysey*. There were outlined the changes and benefits to be derived from this first attempt to hold a formal dance on the campus. An artist's conception of the Armoury was displayed, showing how the Armoury was to be changed. One end was cut off on an angle to provide for catering service, the bandstand was placed diagonally across

one corner, and in the northeast corner of the building a raised lounge was installed for those who got tired with it all.

The Latin-American theme was borne out throughout the hall, where decorations allowed no doubt as to the motif. The queen candidates were escorted by two gaily dressed caballeros and the floor show was also touched with bit of Spanish.



CABALLEROS escorted the queen candidates as they paraded before whistling crowd just prior to vote taking. Contest close from start to finish



Never before had university students furrowed their brows more deeply over the problem of having a good time than with 1947's gala Fall Ball. Weeks before the dance, petitions were circulating in the cafeteria and through the campus both protesting and lauding the choice of the huge parade-square Armoury as the scene of the "Spanish fiesta." Jack Fraser, who began the anti-Armory crusade, said 90 percent of fraternity men would boycott the dance because of "poor floor, expensive cab fare and the effect of the floor on clothes." But the opposition who campaigned just as tenaciously for the less costly party won out and the show went on. Fraser's faction had the last laugh when the dance lost money and angry couples spent hours stumbling through the maze of tables and settings to find misplaced reservations. For the next year, Student Councillors decided, the Fall Ball would be forgotten.





FAMOUS VISITING VOCAL TEAM, THE DEEP RIVER BOYS, WERE LURED TO THE CAMPUS TO HELP PROVIDE PUBLICITY FOR GREEK GALA MARDI GRAS



AVERAGE COED, painted for the Fall Ball pepmeet by the Mainooks, was hit of Fall Ball show, where it was displayed prior to parade of queens

PEPMEETS

Free noon-hour entertainment popular with students, who liked music and bawdy skits

Students of The University of British Columbia have a mania for pepmeets. This was shown no better than during the year 1947-1948, when students gathered in the Gymnasium, the Auditorium or the Armoury to catch what was offered in the way of noon-hour entertainment.

And a wide variety of tastes were satisfied by the entrepreneurs of these mid-day vaudeville shows. Name stars, such as Mills Brothers and the Deep River Boys, came to add sparkle to the peppy shows. At other times the students contented themselves with the musical makings of Frank Nightingale's orchestra and the sometimes original, often hackneyed, quips and ad-libbing of the home-grown masters of ceremonies. But whatever the offering, there was always a good response.

Pepmeets were held, usually free, for publicity for such functions as the Fall Ball and Mardi Gras, or the opening of the football season, or even for the hell of it. And they were held to whip up enthusiasm for the first McKechnie Cup games. Or they were staged just because somebody or other thought it would be a good idea.

Big Shows

Queens paraded to delight at some, but at others it was all music or "Meet the Team"

Although it was a doubtful point, at the year's end, whether or not the pepmeets achieved their purpose, the pepmeet usually had a reason for its existence. At the Fall Ball and Mardi Gras pepmeets, for instance, the candidates for queen of the respective functions were lined up and paraded across the platforms much in the manner of a horse-show, but with much better audience participation.

The first pepmeet of the year was staged on the third of October, in honor of the opening of the football season on the campus. With the first home game (against CPS Loggers) coming up on the week-end, Master of Ceremonies Herb Capozzi, himself a member of the team, introduced the members of the team to the students. Music by Frank Nightingale rounded out the noon hour performance in the Armoury.

The second show also featured footballers, but the main event of the day was the scheduled fight between Ace Joker Dick Ellis and Grant Livingstone, AMS president, concerning the Jokers' Club rooms (see page 180). Artsmen and Jokers combined for the event, which occurred at noon Thursday, October 23, in the Gym, which was also resplendent with Frank Nightingale's orchestra and luscious cheerleaders. The Jokers also put on another fine football show in the Gym on the seventh of November, at which they featured their frog race. Lorne Glendinning mc'd and introduced the gridders just prior to their battle with Pacific University.

On November 12, UBC's Toties gathered in the Gym again to get a preview of the Fall Ball queens, where they were shown a sketch (by Mamooks) of the average UBC coed. Music by Nightingale. Capozzi mc. A skit by the bubbling Jokers.

The Deep River Boys were present for the Mardi Gras pepmeet, January 21, which was mc'd by Pat Kalensky. The boys were helped out musically by a local jazz combo that had the joint jumping while the queens paraded.

The Aggies put on a good show on the fourth of February. Featuring negro singer, Ken Spencer, the meet in the Armoury heralded the coming Farmers' Frolic, event of the year so far as Aggies go.

Traditionally one of the hottest of the noon hour gatherings, the Engineers' pepmeet of 1948 did nothing to embarrass its perpetrators. Advertising the Engineers' Ball, known in '48 as the "Red Inferno," the meet was complete with two bawdy skits and a raffle. Throw in some music, and the 24th of February, 1948, went down in Engineers' annals as a Big Day.

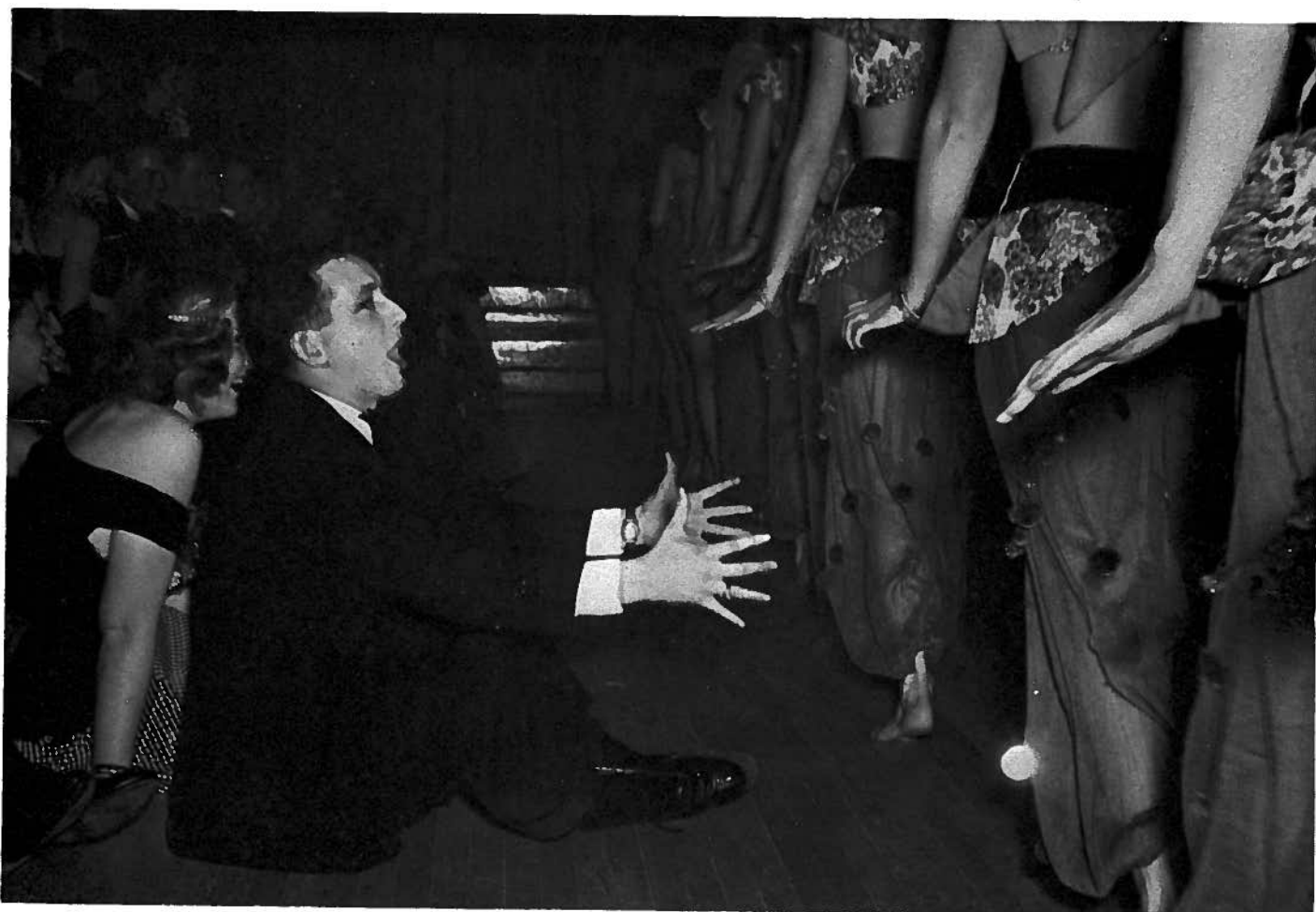
Audiences? Always capacity. Good a place as any to eat a lunch.



SINGER SPENCER helped sell Farmers' Frolic at Armoury meet, where he sang to capacity crowd early in February. Later helicopter aided publicity



THE MAMOOKS sparked many a pepmeet, provided cheer leaders for some, posters for others. They even on occasion put on some shows of their own as well as supply other groups with publicity



SPIRIT OF MARDI GRAS IS ECHOED ADMIRABLY IN THE CLASSIC SHOT BY MICKY JONES SHOWING UNDERGRAD REACHING FOR CHORINE'S LEG

MARDI GRAS

Popular second term formal ran to full house for two nights of gaiety 'under the Big Top'

The Commodore Cabaret has been, from time to time, the scene of many of the parties thrown by UBC, and the staff at that downtown institution has long come to accept the madcap antics of exuberant undergrads as something more or less routine. But exuberance hit an all time high at the Commodore on the nights of January 22 and 23 in 1948, for those were the nights of Mardi Gras, those were the nights when the students of UBC attended the year's big formal, and danced and sang the night away into the wee small hours,

and Chinatown.

Mardi Gras in 1948 was set "Under the Big Top," and the motif served as well as any that could have been devised. The traditional two chorus lines—the Tall Girls and the Short Girls, were garbed in something filmy and revealing that seemed to do its best to suggest the high spirits of a carnival, and the cat-calls from the well-spirited crowd acclaimed the costumes, even if the well executed routines did go unnoticed by many.



QUEEN CANDIDATE "COLLEEN PEGGY" CHATS WITH MCKAY AND FRIEND DURING INTERVAL; PART OF CROWD (RIGHT) LEERS AT FLOOR SHOW



PUBSTERS REVELLED ON FIRST NIGHT OF THE BALL, HAD RINGSIDE SEAT; (RIGHT) FAMED LEAVY TWINS HAVE TROUBLE ESCORTING THEIR CAMEL

Lots of Fun

GPB's Mary Pat Crowe topped list of queens for the honours, fashion show wowed crowd

Add to the hilarity a parade of so-called circus animals, highlighted by the camel led by the famous Leavy twins, and a fashion show, by the sorority girls, of everything from fur coats through negligees to swimming suits, and Mardi Gras had just about everything. But all the trappings to the nonce, there was something about Mardi Gras '48, as there has been about all Mardi Gras, that could not be developed—it just was. That was the air of the students, that at all times assured success of the venture to its sponsors, Pan-Hell and IFC.

The charitable function had its queen parade, too, the contestants, one from each sorority, being first introduced to the student body at the pepmeet held on the 22nd and again at each of the two nights of the actual show. When the final ballot was counted, Gamma Phi Beta's Mary Pat Crowe topped the list to be crowned queen of the Mardi Gras, 1948.



TALL GIRL CHORUS relaxes for the cameraman between shows. The girls came from each sorority to do their bit in aiding annual charitable dance



QUEEN MARY of Gamma Phi Beta dances with Chancellor Hamber after crowning ceremonies. She won out over contestants from each sorority



LEAVY TWINS grimace behind bathing suit models who are dwarfed by giant proportions of the famous alumni, who returned to help Mardi Gras



CURIOUS CROWDS SPEND TIME LOOKING AT ARCHITECTURE'S DISPLAY OF LOW-COST SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT, WHICH WAS ONE OF MANY

ENGINEERS' BALL

Engineers' night out was held over for two shows because of faculty's high enrollment

Kept from the alien eyes of Artsmen and other foreign students of campus UBC lo! these many years, the classic Engineers' Ball came out from behind its iron ring curtain in February, 1948, with a plot to rake in the shekels. The mammoth show, under title of "Red Inferno," was held, by popular acclaim, for two nights for the first time in its history. Immediately, Artsmen and pubsters stole silently within the familiar halls of the Commodore to see for themselves just what Engineers do on their nights out. And they saw plenty.

Heralded as usual by the special Engineers' edition of The Daily Ubssey (printed in customary red ink) and by a lively, bawdy pepmeet in the Armoury, the Red Inferno was out of this world. Did not the publicity releases state that the whole show originated in Satan's nether region headquarters? For sure it must have.

Displays were plenty, fun was plenty, and floor-show and queen parades were pleasantly lacking. And there were not enough Artsmen present to spoil the fun.



OSCULOMETER was popular stopping off place for swains with competitive spirit, but broke down due to pressure of business, annoying others



HUG-O-METER was almost as popular, but failed to provide final thrill; it, too, broke down a few times, but was rapidly repaired by Mechanicals



MECH '50'S mechanical man drew many onlookers who admired its flashing eyes and wiggling ears. The ogre didn't worry Mechs at table



NEW GLEE CLUB is Engineer sortie into culture, performed first time at Red Inferno, where singers, uniformly dressed, gathered on bandstand

The Red Inferno

Ball was highlighted in '48 by novel displays and first offerings of newly formed Glee Club

A novel feature of the evening's festivities was the choral offering of the newly-formed Engineers' Glee Club, on view for the first time. Attired in dark pants and red ties, the boys did their best by many old favorites.

Traditionally uninhibited, the students of Applied Science gave their all to keep the whole affair in a gay and carefree mood. Signs picturing camels and demanding in bold letters that you "Forget Your Hump" and "Enjoy Yourself" were tacked to posts throughout the building.

The traditional Osculometer and Hug-o-meter were there and well attended by curious Don Juan's, although the press of business threw them out of working order occasionally, much to the annoyance of many would-be testers. Displays were plenty, but perhaps the best, so far as drawing crowds, was the mechanical man, whose slide-rule ears waved from side to side as he talked to the audience.

So, once the big day was over, the Engineers retired once more to the nether regions to plan the show for '49.



SECOND YEAR group who wine and dined at party feature Danny Wallace, standing left. Formals and tuxes blended well. Note water jug



FLOATING BRIDGE display of the first year Engineers drew many favorable comments. Each department or year of the Applied Science faculty designed and executed a display to grace their tables at the Red Inferno. Keen competition arises each year between groups as to the relative merit of each display, which range from intricate models to osculometers



BIG RED GRANTHAM, 1948 EUS prexy, gazes at ink stand presented to him from "the boys"



ONE OF MANY signs urging revellers, probably needlessly, to forget troubles and enjoy themselves at the Engineers' big do of the year. Previously the dance had been held one night only and was reserved strictly for undergrads of Applied Science faculty. In 1948, however, the run was extended to two nights for the first time, and all went who secured tickets



ARTSMEN GATHER TOGETHER DURING THE EVENING TO SING A SONG AND DRINK A TOAST AS YEAR'S MOST UNCROWDED PARTY CONTINUED

ARTS PROM

Artsmen from all years gathered informally at Commodore to find, for once, room to dance



MC APPLAUDS winner of drawing at intermission just prior to Prom's small-scale floor show

In an effort to bolster attendance at the senior class party, the Junior-Senior Prom in 1948 became the Arts Prom, and probably the only informal university function to be held at the Commodore Cabaret.

On Thursday, February 19, Artsmen gathered to pass a night in revelry, and as their special guests they had the English rugby team from the University of California, who were at UBC playing the Thunderbirds in the first half of the World Cup series, which was, incidentally, captured by UBC.

Music by Calangis' Commodore Orchestra provided the backdrop for the dancers who, at intermission, were entertained by a vocalist and an acrobatic adagio team specially imported for the occasion.

The Arts Prom was as usual open to students of all faculties, and representatives of all were visible among the comfortably uncrowded tables and dance floor of the traditional downtown fun-spot. And it was a treat to see the males in comfortable suits instead of the usual tux "monkey suit."



ARTS PRESIDENT Huene forms nucleus of table group during supper time of Prom's agenda. Artsmen's boss in '48, Huene was also Arts' USC rep



HUENE AGAIN, this time at head table where he belongs. Patrons were only group to have flowers and tulip decorations on tables, but none bare



CROWD OF WEARY AGRICULTURE STUDENTS PASSES TIME AT CARDS ON THE RETURN TRAIN TRIP FROM AGASSIZ FIELD TRIP COMPETITION ET AL

AGGIE FIELD DAY

Annual spring trip to the Fraser Valley Experimental Farm was scene of close competition

The 27th of February, 1948, was a big day in the calendar of the Agriculture Faculty, for that was the day the student farmers took for their annual junket up the Fraser Valley to the experimental station at Agassiz.

There the budding farmers divided into three classes for the judging contests for the two grand prizes, the Freshman Cup, which is awarded annually to the freshman with the highest score, and the Lady Jane Trophy, emblematic of judging supremacy.

The awards were made at the annual spring banquet of the Aggie Undergrads held in Brock Hall on March 10. It was the 28th annual banquet, and had as its speaker Ken Caple, MSA, UBC grad of '25 and now regional director of the CBC at Vancouver, Mr Caple had been a guest of the AUS the year before, and because of the big hit he made with the crowd there as-

sembled, he was called back for a return engagement. Others at the head table included President N. A. M.

MacKenzie, Dean Clement, Dean of Women Dorothy Mawdsley and Mr and Mrs Jack Bell.



FOLLOWING THE TRIP CAME MORE FUN AND LESS WORK AS STUDENTS DANCED AND SANG



DEAN CURTIS (second from left) smiles happily with other faculty members as the law students cavort the night away from their legal worries



COUNCIL PRESIDENT Livingstone joined gentlemen lawyers on their spree, reclines with Pubster-lawyer Les Bewley behind candle-bedecked table

LAW BALL

Law students take night away from their studies to live like human beings for change

UBC's legal experts discarded their writs and torts in favor of ritz and sports for a night at the Commodore, February 17, and carried on in a manner "beyond the long arm of the law." Nobody was arrested.

Without spraining their dignity, they carried out what appears to be a secret operation, Operation Law Ball, and entertained themselves in a manner that has since been kept under wraps, securely tied up in coils of red tape. Valerie Manning headed the entertainment committee.



HOME EC GIRLS danced with their partners in cosy confines of Brock Hall as they celebrated fourth anniversary of their small, glamorous faculty



SHIRLEY OLSEN and Pubster Pinchin talk things over with faculty representatives during course of evening. Friday, 13th, was no terror to men

HOME EC.

Girls of the Home Ec department celebrate birthday of young faculty with huge cake

Glamorous cookery of the Home Economics department coeds and the press of their own appetites outweighed a double taboo that hung heavy over the heads of the men "dates" who attended the Home Ec Ball, Friday, February 13.

In spite of the day, and the ever-present Leap Year threat, the boys turned out in full flattering force for the fourth birthday celebration of the Home Ec department. They left, full, too.

Piece de resistance of the banquet was a huge icing bedecked cake with four flickering candles. Shirley Anderson was in charge of arrangements.



FLOOR SHOW of sorts was provided at intermission as much bewildered Aggie aped professor, tried to explain technical diagrams, got confused



BLONDE AND SOW got together in latter's wire and rail enclosure to talk things over when dance really got tough, or boring, or hot, or something

FARMERS' FROLIC

Fun-loving Aggies put on good show with good publicity for their annual costume shindig

The Aggies' annual spring dance received one of the best advance publicity coverages of any function at UBC in 1948.

At a gala pepmeet on the fourth of February, the Aggies presented the negro vocalist, Ken Spencer, to lunch-munching students. Outside, the campus was covered by Aggies selling apples on their annual pilgrimage for money, and out of the clear blue sky a helicopter swooped onto the lawn in front of the

Arts Building—all part of the build up for the Farmers' Frolic, in the Armoury, where the crowd gathered in outlandish garb to forget their studies.

Everything from dude cowboys to t'baccy chewin' homesteaders were represented in the throng that milled on the huge building's concrete floor. In the centre of the dance floor a tree was erected and fenced off by a split-rail fence. And, reclining peacefully unaware of the proceedings in the southwest

corner of the Armoury, behind another split-rail fence, was a fat contented pig (see cut).

Bales of hay served many for seats in the haphazard cabaret set-up. Soft drinks were sold under the name of applejack and apples were available for everyone.

Truly an uninhibited affair, the dance ranged on into the night, and nobody minded a bit that some Artsmen had sneaked in.



SO-CALLED COWBOY rests one out against rail fence in centre of floor with his peasant girl



CAF INVASION by orchestra of sorts was part of publicity build-up by campaign-wise Aggies



PRIZE-WINNERS for their costumes lean proudly against the central fence to pose for their pics



FUNSTERS FROLIC THROUGH COMMODORE AT ANNUAL TEAR



SCANTILY CLAD kiddies receive prizes at Bawl, as Jokers culminate successful year.

Kiddies Bawl

Madcap Jokers' Club Presented Their Annual Costume Classic, Budgeted for 17 Cents Profit

When official UBC pranksters, the Jokers' Club, decide to "toss a hop" they leave no gag unturned to make it the most remembered function of the year. More than 300 who braved the wint'ry blasts in diapers, sailor suits and knee pants to turn up at the Commodore on February 10 well remember "The Kiddies' Bawl."

Budgeting to earn 17 cents, the campus zanies charged \$3.76 per couple for the annual laugh orgy, which got under way with a gag-packed mad drive featuring soap box racing on the Mall.



CHIEF CLARKE LEADS BUCKSKINNED WUS EEXECUTIVE IN WAR WHOOPS

HI JINX

Coeds Gathered in Brock for Annual Party, Became Indians

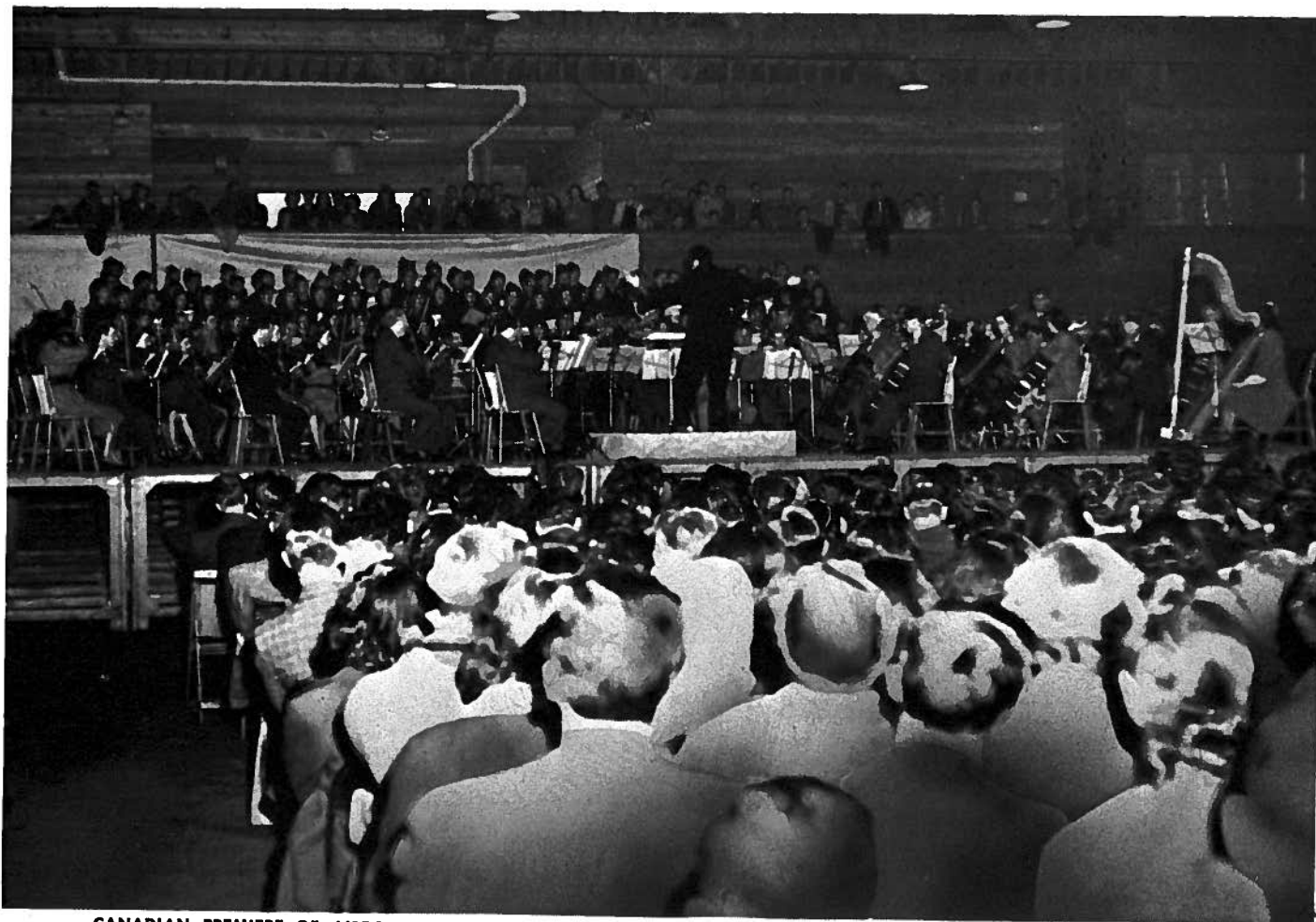


COY SQUAW, alias Tennant, is watched closely.

Brock Hall was given back to the Indians for one night in 1948—February 12. For that was the night of WUS's annual Hijinx party, and the theme for the year was taken from the folklore of the Haida's. And, true to Ubysey tradition, one of the male reporters, Hal Tennant, crashed the party. Also true to tradition, the inter-

loper was discovered and ejected from the hall.

"Now I know what women do at hen parties," Tennant wrote. "They torture helpless men, that's what they do." He described how he was discovered and then paddled by each of the 141 women (he said he counted them) there. The women enjoyed it anyhow.



CANADIAN PREMIERE OF AIRBORNE SYMPHONY HIGHLIGHTS CULTURE PARADE STAGED BY SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

STARS

Culture Brought to Point Grey By Special Events Committee

Outstanding stars were brought to the campus UBC once again in 1947-

48 by the Special Events Committee, under leadership of Jerry Macdonald.

Perhaps the highpoint of the year was the Canadian premiere of the Airborne Symphony by Marc Blitzstein. Taking part in the performance were 100 UBC singers who formed the chorus of the "vocal" production. The UBC singers were coached in their job

by the Vancouver Symphony's conductor, young, amiable Jacques Singer, and John Avison and C. Haydn Williams.

The Vancouver Symphony appeared at other times, too, under Singer, John Avison and the concert master, Albert Steinberg. Other past features of SEC are discussed overpage.



SPORT-COATED Jacques Singer draws beauty out of Symphony orchestra.



STUDENT CHORISTERS carol through lilting melody passage of Airborne in UBC armory.



MUFFLED TYMPANNIS roll in dramatic passage from Vancouver Symphony student show.



BARTON, FRANK, 'CELLIST, was one of more popular offerings to student body in the course of noon-hour concerts by Special Events Committee

Free Passes

Students' compulsory season's ticket turned out to be free pass to galaxy of famous stars

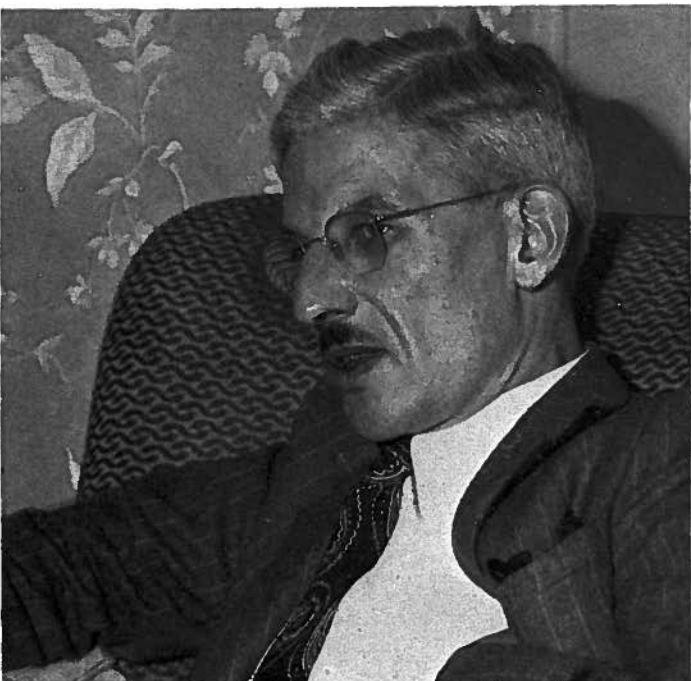
When registering students slid their fifteen dollar AMS ante across the registrar's counter there was sometimes a little behind-the-hand mumbling.

What they probably didn't realize then was that they were buying, along with all the rest of the Alma Mater privileges, a season ticket to what turned out to be one of the best year-round floor shows in UBC's bustling young history.

What the Special Events Committee loosely termed pass features included, in 1948, five full-length Vancouver Symphony programs, a Canadian premiere of the Airborne Symphony, a galaxy of top-billing dance teams, and more singers and instrumentalists than you can shake a libretto at.

Beak-nosed Jerry Macdonald and his show-wise handful of Special Events Committee workers poured long over publicity releases, came up with the best selection in years . . . and for prices minute alongside downtown scales.

Hundreds of culture-conscious who packed the Auditorium and the Armoury for the two-weekly treats liked it. They must have. More than a few skipped 1:30's when programmes ran over schedule.



KURT VON SCHUSSCHNIGG caused quite a stir when he was invited to speak on campus, and after lengthy battle appeared as evening guest



TENOR FRANK ADAMS sang to a full house in the Auditorium, like the others he did not seem to mind the lunch-chewing, late-arriving audience



SUSAN JOY THORNEYCROFT CAPTURED UBC HEARTS AND LED TO CAMPUS LEGION CHALLENGING DOMINION TO NATION-WIDE BABY CONTEST

BUBBLING BABIES

Diaper Derby started at UBC grew into nation-wide effort; UBC ate dirt as U of A entry won

A Diaper Derby of nation-wide proportions grew out of a UBC beautiful baby contest in the spring.

Competition was sponsored by campus branch of the Canadian Legion.

Incensed by a UBC boast that "our province has the tallest trees and most beautiful babies in the Dominion," student-parents attending eleven universities across Canada threw their bonnets in the ring, and swamped the Legion office with pictures of their gorgeous offspring (infant).

In the rattle duel with the best of 'em, UBC confidently backed campus queen Susan Joy Thorneycroft, glamorous blue-eyed looker aged 23 months. The tiny Little Mountain Camp charmer was officially crowned by retiring monarch Mary Pat Crowe, coed Mardi Gras winner.

With such a pert 'n pretty champion, UBC hopes ran high for the inter-Varsity title. The dark-haired little miss was the center of all the excitement attendant to a nation-wide beauty contest. Apparently unmoved by the acclamations of her charms, Susan Joy maintained an air of composure and self-confidence throughout the entire contest.

Unfortunately, in the final round of the Diaper Derby, the UBC queen lost out to the University of Alberta's pride, Peter Devine. Little King Peter, aged 18 months, is the son of a student veteran.

The colossal task of selecting the one beautiful baby as winner, from so many

appealing tots, was obviously not one to be envied. Judge M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader, admitted he fell for Peter's curly hair. Other members of the judging board included Progressive Conservative leader John Bracken, and Maj.-Gen. C. B. Price, head of the Canadian Legion.



JUDGES AT LOCAL CONTEST HAD HARD JOB TO CHOOSE FROM ENTRIES AT LEGION DANCE



AWARD WINNERS DAVIDSON, WILSON, CREALE, GREER BECOME MEMBERS IN 1948

HONOURARY LSE

Awards handed out for superior service in LSE Clubs

Service "above and beyond the call of study" elected these campus notables to the Literary and Scientific Honourary Society.

Membership in the society is awarded for outstanding contributions to campus club activities. Major clubs may nominate two for the award; minor clubs, one.

LSE president Jerry Macdonald, also president of the Honourary Society, established something of a university precedent, in heading both organizations for two years.

Recipients for 1948 were: hardworking Nancy Davidson for her work as director and actress in many Players Club productions and as secretary of LSE;

Whip-cracking Michael Creal for his contribution as president of the Historical Society and vice-president of the Parliamentary Forum;

Epic-making J. Wendall Forbes who sparkplugged Mussoc hits as both business manager and chorister;

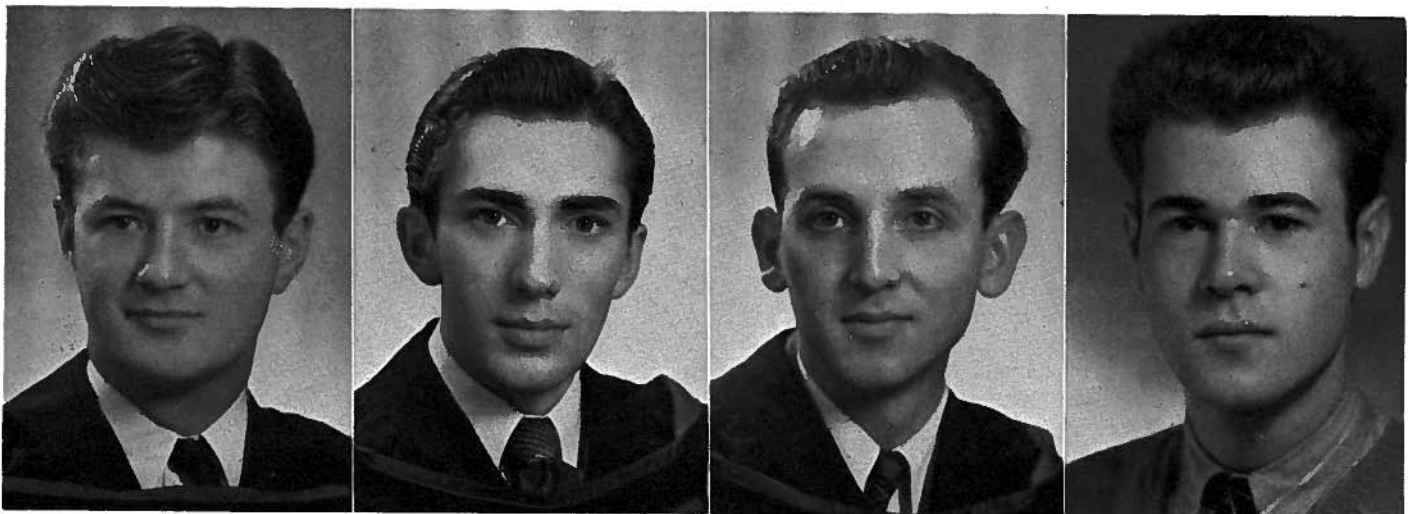
Speech-making Cliff Greer who headed the Parliamentary Forum;

Script-writing Ernie Perrault who established the Radsoc in its new studio and formed an inter-university Radsoc, in WURF;

Serious-eyed Mario Prizek who assisted most major clubs with his literary and artistic efforts;

Pace-setting Cal Whitehead who caromed through Mamooks, Radsoc and Players Club activities with equal abilities;

Quick-changing Beverly Wilson who was star, director and 1946-1947 president of the Players Club, won drama scholarship as UBC thespian.



HONORARY LSE INDUCTEES ALSO INCLUDE FORBES, PRIZEK, PERRAULT, AND WHITEHEAD



Minor Clubs



HIGH ABOVE ACTORS, STAGE CREW WORKS IN SOUND EFFECTS BOOTH FOR THE PRODUCTION OF PERRAULT'S ORIGINAL "LET SLEEPING GODS LIE"

PLAYER'S CLUB

In their little cubby-hole in the Auditorium Green Roomers worked hard to produce five plays

A small green room upstairs in the Auditorium has as its furniture two or three beaten-up old chesterfields, several odd chairs, lunch papers, three or four decks of cards, each with a card or two missing, and 75 people. The walls are decorated with group pictures of "Pygmalion," "Berkley Square," "Taming of the Shrew," "Pride and Prejudice," "What Every Woman Knows" and countless others.

For this small green room is the home of the UBC Players' Club, which in 1947-48 was 33 years old—the same age as the University itself.

President Jerry Williamson piloted the club through the trials of the biggest postwar year the Players have yet tackled. The local production of five plays as well as a junket to Winnipeg for Western Universities' Drama Festival, and a tour in the spring of the interior of B.C. with stopovers at Kelowna, Vernon and other points, proved once again that

the Players' Club was not only the oldest student group on the campus, but one of the liveliest.

The year began for the Players' Club early in the fall, when old hands looked over the crop of aspirants to choose those most fitted to fill up the club's membership. Fifteen of the group's roll were, as usual, made up of stagehands, the crew that provided the scenery and lighting, that handled the curtains and the sound effects. The other sixty acted in the atmosphere created from them by the hidden fifteen.

On highlight of the year was the production of a new one-act play—"Let Sleeping Gods Lie"—written by UBC Student Ernie Perrault. The home-grown production was presented with three others in the club's annual fall play offerings.

The spring play—"The School for Scandal"—met with student acclaim on the campus, and was heralded well in the course of its tour through the province.



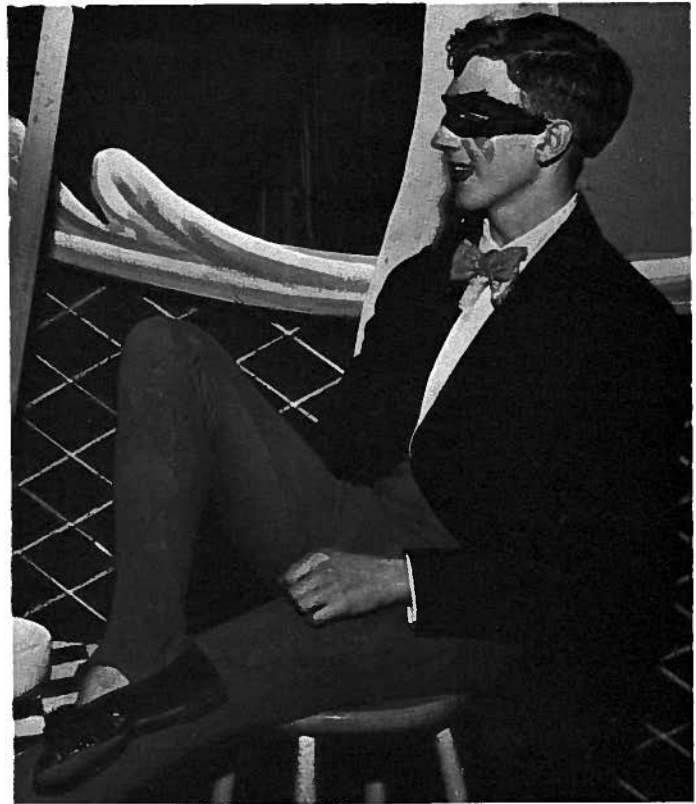
"WOMEN IN COUNCIL," according to Ubyssy critic, was saved by acting of Ned Larsen, who turned otherwise dull comedy into god farce



MAKING-UP BACK STAGE, cast of "Aria da Capo" prepare to face audience on first night of fall productions. "da Capo" was entered in Festival



LOIS SHAW PLAYED COLUMBINE IN COMEDY SEQUENCE OF "ARIA DA CAPO," A PLAY ON WAR



PIERROT WAS PHIL KEATLEY'S BABY AS HE CO-STARRED WITH SHAW IN DRAMA FESTIVAL ENTRY

Fall Plays

"Aria da Capo" represented UBC at Drama Festival in Winnipeg; Perrault original played

The fall plays in 1947-48 featured "Aria de Capo," a symbolic play of comedy and tragedy by Edna Saint Vincent Millay. Joy Coghill directed, and starred Lois Shaw as Columbine and Phil Keatley as Pierrot in the comedy sequences. In the ensuing tragedy scenes, Cal Whitehead and Jack Cairns played Thyhsis and Corydon respectively and Ron Walmsley the figure of tragedy, Cothurnus. "Aria da Capo" represented UBC at the Western Universities' Drama Festival at Winnipeg.

Ernie Perrault's "Let Sleeping Gods Lie" featured Bill Velutini as Jupiter and Betty Peyman as Juno. Joan Powell played Venus, Bernie Reid was Terpsichore and Dick Goss,

Mars. It was under the direction of Frank Vyvyan.

"The Miracle of St. Anthony" brought to light a new star in the club's circles—Daphne Hutcheson—who played the bewildered but believing maid, Virginia. Cyril Groves played the blessed saint and Wally Marsh portrayed Gustavus. John Wickham Barnes directed, assisted by Ray Bates, who also took a minor role.

"Women in Council," from a Greek original by Aristophanes, was, in the words of a Ubysey critic, turned "from a light and somewhat dull comedy into a hilarious farce by the vaudevillian antics of Ned Larsen," who acted Blepyrus. Norma Bloom was his wife, Praxaga.



DIRECTOR COGHILL makes last adjustment to Ron Walmsley's costume as figure of tragedy



JOAN POWELL hams for the photographer during rehearsals for "Let Sleeping Gods Lie," in which she played part of a very very sultry Venus in the original play by Ernie Perrault, Arts '48



PART OF ELABORATE SET AND COSTUMES OF "SCANDAL" ARE SHOWN BY CLOTHIER, KEATLEY, GOULD AND SHAW DURING LAST-MINUTE REHEARSAL

"School For Scandal"



COSTUMES designed by Mario Prizek, Arts '48, provided much of splendor of '48 presentation, "School for Scandal." Ex-student Coghill directed

Extravagant foppery of 18th Century portrayed ambitious Green Roomers' spring production

The Players' Club's traditionally near-professional spring performances received a shot in the arm in 1948 as the Green Roomers banded together once again and churned out the 18th Century comedy of manners, "School for Scandal."

The extravagant foppery of the period was realistically portrayed in the acting, costumes and sets used in the play. The sets and costumes were designed by student Mario Prizek, and the clothing alone cost the club some \$600. Shimmering satin characterized the dress of the women, and most of the men appeared in rich velvet and gold braid. It took the stage crew three months to build the sets as designed by Prizek.

Student interest in the production was high from the outset, and all tickets for the student nights were distributed long before the first performance, going to the student body in the short period of two hours.



GEORGE BARNES, as Charles Surface, was scalped from the ranks of the University Radio Society to take part; long hair became famous on campus



VETERAN MUMMER JAMES ARGUE TOOK MALE LEAD AS SIR JOSEPH, WOUND UP HIS LONG CAREER IN THE PLAYERS' CLUB IN THAT BIGPART

"Scandal" On Tour

Argue and Forrester led scintillating cast of "Scandal" through many performances in province

Jim Argue took the male lead of Joseph Surface. He was supported by Anne Forrester as Lady Teazle. And Players' Club alumnus Joy Coghill returned to the Green Room to direct the play with the assistance of Nancy Davidson.

Other major parts were taken by Dave Massy as Sir Peter Teazle, Lois Shaw as Lady Sneerwell, George Barnes as Charles Surface, Earl Bowen as Sir Oliver Surface and Isobel Gold as Mrs. Candour. In the minor roles were Ned Larsen, Phillip Keatley, Robert Clothier, Nanagh Richardson, Walter Marsh, Jack Cairns, Tino Genis, Cyril Groves, Stuart Campbell, Tim Hollick-Kenyon, Bill Vellutini, Jim Shaw, Hilda Thomas and Gordon Sick.

An innovation in '48 was the holding of a matinee of the

year's big production. The 4 p.m. showing was staged specially for high school students, in order to familiarize them with the play before they had to read it as part of the course in English 100.

Following the end of exams, the Players' Club took "The School" on tour throughout the interior of B.C., re-establishing an old pre-war custom. Final performance was in downtown Vancouver, to the general public, at the International Cinema Theatre.

And, in the spring, the Players' Club of Victoria College came to the mother campus with their production of "To-varich," which ran in the University Theatre in conjunction with the downtown presentation of "The School for Scandal"



DIRECTOR COGHILL fixes a wig just prior to "on stage" call. Coghill directed Drama Festival entry in fall, "Aria de Capo"; former Green Roomer



ROUTINE STRUGGLE into their coats was part of task for male members of "Scandal" cast, who found it hard to get used to extravagant styles



ROBIN SERVICE sings booming approval of roistering Sherwood bandits in Mussoc hit.



MAID MARIAN, Doris Dain, looks askance, dreams of swashbuckling lover Robin Hood.

"Robin Hood"

The old, old story of Sherwood Forest was told once again in music and song by Mussocers

John Fish had his hands full in 1947-48. He was president of the UBC Musical Society, that sparkling group of vocalists and musicians who each year give out with a high-class operetta for the entertainment of their fellow students. Not only that, Mr. Fish was also boss of the subsidiary Glee Club, which revitalized in the previous year from a long war-induced coma.

High in the Glee Club's agenda in 1947-48 was its participation in the Canadian premiere of Marc Bitzstein's "Airborne Symphony," under the direction of Jacques Singer, resident conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. C. Haydn Williams, the director of the Musical Society, took part in their training, along with John Avison and Mr. Singer.

The major production of the year for the Mussoc was the annual spring presentation, in '48, a repeat of "Robin Hood," an operetta of Sherwood Forest by Reginald de Koven. The show was first produced by Musoc in 1937.

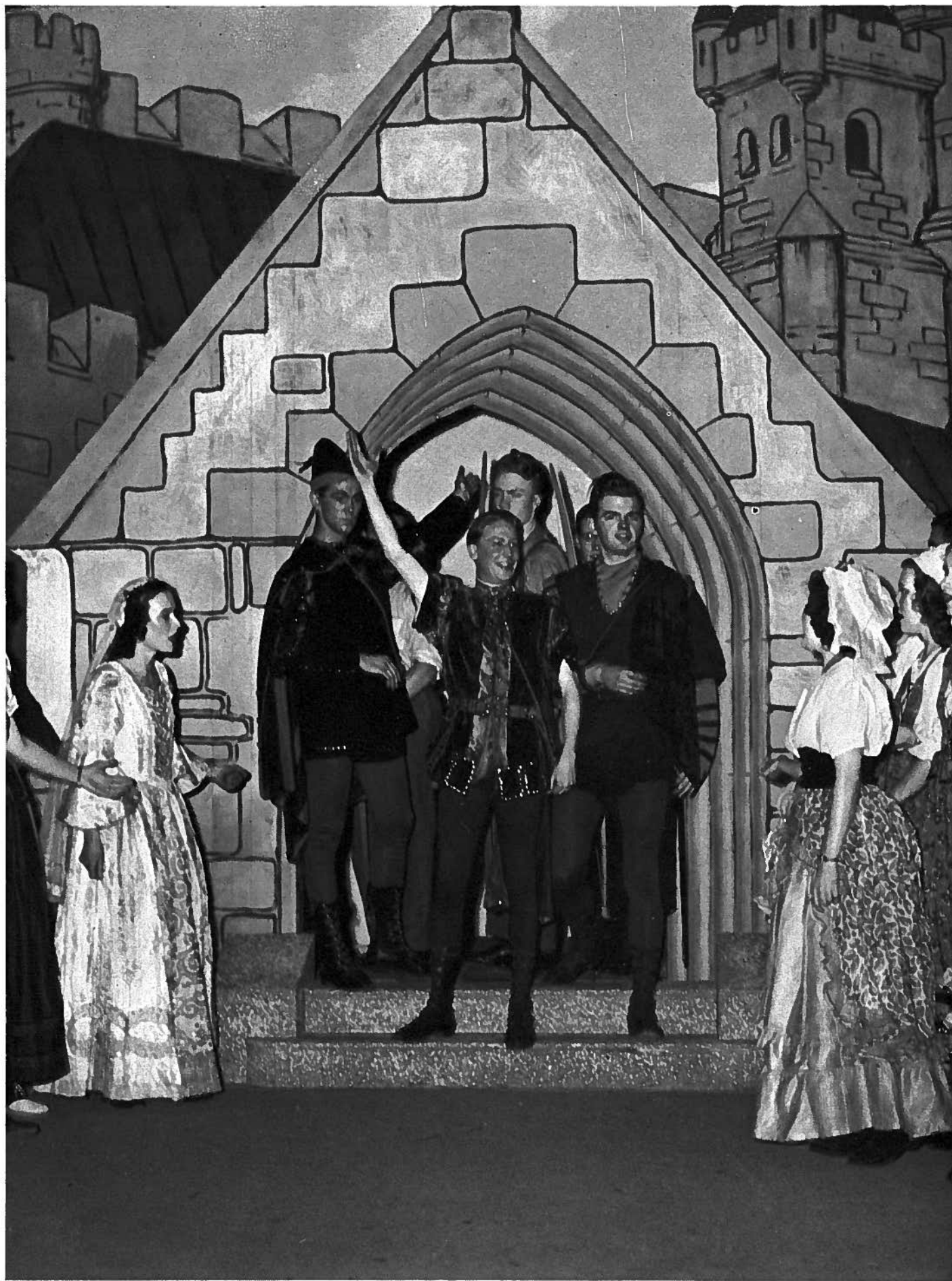
Altogether, some 125 persons took part in getting "Robin Hood" behind the footlights for UBC's music lovers. There were 10 principals, a chorus of 30, 30 minor parts, a 24-piece orchestra and 31 behind-the-scenes workers doing make-up, working on costumes and preparing sets.

Kelvin Service, a Mussoc stalwart, took the title roll of wooing Maid Marian, played by Doris Dain. John Fish as the sheriff did his best to break up the love affair, but in the end was outwitted, partially through the help of Marjorie Johnson as Alan-a-Dale. Douglas Wetmore handled Little John, Art Palmer added a touch of comedy as Sir Guy, Dorothy McPhillips played Dame Durden, Walter Hunsaker was Friar Tuck and Sheila Rayner played Annabelle.

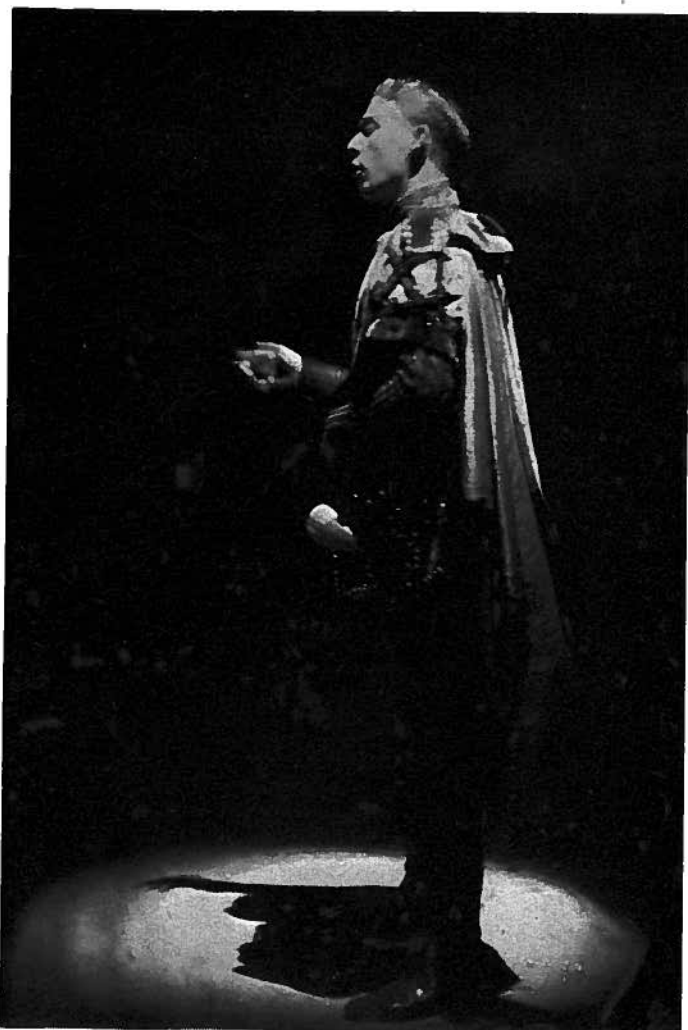
Scenes at rehearsals were of great informality. The men rehearsed their parts minus their coats and ties; the women were in skirts and sweaters. The musical director, C. Haydn Williams, likewise was in his shirt sleeves, perpetually chewing a cigar. Assistant dramatic director Walter H. Cage had his persistent pipe in his mouth on all occasions. Perhaps the most informal of the group was the dramatic director, E. V. Young of Theatre Under the Stars and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, who kept the crew in laughter as he pantomimed the parts of actions for the various actors.

A review of the operetta, which ran for four nights on the campus, was written for The Daily Ubysey by visiting journalist Al Kullman of the University of Washington Daily. Kullman gave John Fish the orchids for best performance, claiming that Fish "carried out his combination villain-comedian role with excellent stage presence. His resonant and expressive voice made his performance and singing the best in the show." Others singled out by Kullman included Doris Dain (Lady Marian), Douglas Wetmore (Little John), Art Palmer (Sir Guy) and Walter Hunsaker (Friar Tuck). He also praised the orchestral direction of C. Haydn Williams.

Following their successful run on the home campus, the Musical Society took the story of Sherwood Forest south to the University of Washington, as part of an annual musical exchange with that university. The club was enthusiastically received and entertained by the Americans, along with their presentation, which received high praise.



JUST TO SPOIL THE EVIL SHERIFF'S FUN, KELVIN SERVICE IN TITLE ROLE OF "ROBIN HOOD" BREAKS FREE AT LAST MINUTE TO CLAIM HIS OWN



SPOTLIGHT focuses on solo singer in Mussoe "Robin." Glee club singers backed up Mussoers to make "Robin" smash hit.



ROISTERING BANDITS of Sherwood forest clown after curtain drops on opening night of Mussoe hit "Robin."

GLEE CLUB

Musical Society subsidiary took part in Airborne, gave shows of its own; a little highbrow

Returning to the Glee Club, that little publicized branch of Mussoe, it is worthy to note the numbers that participated in the premiere of the "Airborne."

Some 75 baritones and bases, 50 tenors and 25 contraltos joined the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra for the performance, along with the narrator, Juan Root. The event was one of the highlights of the University's cultural year.

Following close on the heels of the long and exacting rehearsals under Jacques Singer, Mr. Williams and John Avison, the club banded together for its annual song concert, which also was held in November. The emphasis in choice of songs for the Glee Club shifted in 1947-48 from the lighter variety to light classical and classical songs. The more difficult program was once more guided by the club's musical director, Mr. Williams.

Friendly rivalry between the occupants of Room 207, Auditorium, and the Green Roomers upstairs continued at a high pace, but efforts were made to keep the stage crews happy by providing some sort of unified control.

Glee Club choristers won popular acclaim with their choral background work at the spring graduation ceremonies as well as at the Airborne.

Banks of upturned faces, each with a mortar board perched jauntily, stood behind the faculty on a raised platform. They filled the armory with the ceremonial strains of the Alma Mater Hymn as graduates filed into position with academic gowns flowing and eyes shining.



ORCHESTRA REHEARSES under direction of Music Director C. Haydn Williams, who at all times demonstrated the informal atmosphere of Musoc



FLUTES, WINDS, AND STRINGS TAKE A RUN AT THE MELODY OF THE UN FINISHED. INFANT STUDENT ORCHESTRA WORKED HARD, DID GOOD JOB

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

New group of the LSE proved to be prize baby of campus culture lovers in first year of life

Swaddling-clothed baby of the Literary and Scientific family line-up was the University Symphonic Orchestra Society, whose function was to give students opportunity to perform as a part of a symphonic group.

Born as the long-cherished hope of a persevering, music-minded group on the campus, the infant really came to life just before exams, in December. By the end of the academic year, the club had grown into a husky youngster, with four public appearances to its credit.

Its parents were the Symphonic Club, which acted as a patron organization, and the University Concert Orchestra. The latter, through the encouragement of Professor Harry Adaskin and the music department, expanded to make room for the new-born group.

The infant club orchestra was made up of string, woodwind and brass instrumentalists, about 50 students in all. Mr. Albert Steinberg was musical director. Club president was Dave Morton.

Aspiring musicians juggled two gruelling weekly rehearsals with regular curricular schedules, and on the whole made commendable turnouts for practice. Their enthusiasm was only slightly dampened by fall of '47's street car strike. Usually the "full squad"

turned out for the late evening rehearsals every Thursday.

Originally formed during the late 1946-47 academic year, the student Symphonic Society's orchestra was the first success to greet several attempts to form such a group in past years. Formerly, although the moving spirits behind the inception were enthusiastic, the young orchestral group died from

lack of support.

Real impetus to its eventual birth was given by establishment of a Faculty of Music on the campus under Professor Adaskin, during 1947. Since then the group has been progressing satisfactorily and is "growing into" its proper role, that a fine student symphonic orchestra should fulfil in campus cultural life.



MAESTRO ADASKIN CHECKS THE SCORE WITH 'CELLISTS OF STUDENT ORCHESTRA



PARLIAMENTARY FORUMITES AT HOME, OBVIOUSLY POSING FOR THEIR PICTURE; FORUM SHARED CLUB ROOM SPACE WITH U.N. SOCIETY

PARLIAMENTARY FORUM

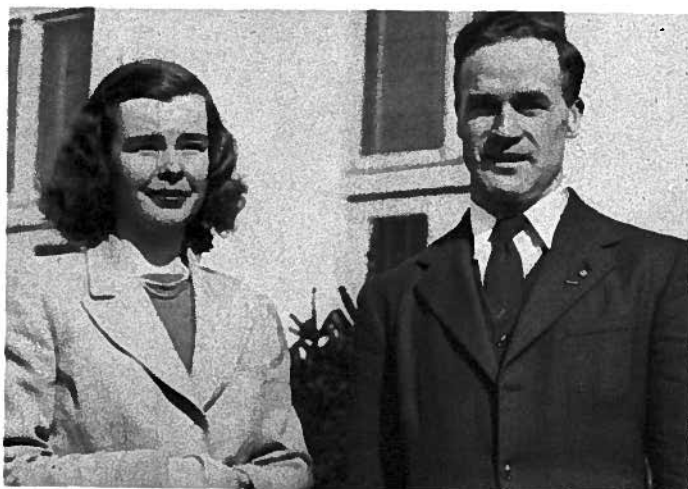
Busy, varied, even zany year kept Forumites busy pounding their desks, pleading the case

Members of the Parliamentary Forum were busy as usual during 1947-48, what with their noon-hour debates and talks and their special events, such as the McGoun Cup, Frosh and other debates, even against American colleges.

President Cliff Greer kept the club busy right from the start. One sample of the kind of things that went on in the University's debating circles during the year was the debate in October, when veteran desk-pounders Les Canty and Ian Cowan not only upheld the affirmative of the subject in

question, but turned on themselves and argued the negative. No decision was passed as to which side won the debate.

The big event of the year, of course, was the annual fight for the McGoun Cup, emblematic of debating supremacy among Western Canadian universities. Friday, January 16, was the date of the meet, and UBC played host in Brock Hall to the University of Manitoba team. Ben McConnel and Stewart Chambers were the home team for UBC, while the contestants who travelled to Edmonton to meet the University of Alberta were Art Hiller and Bob Keenan. The topic in '48 was "Resolved That the Canadian Government Take Immediate Steps to Curb the Power of Organized Labor." At home, UBC lost a split decision and won on the same basis at the U. of A. The upshot of it all was that the cup was eventually captured by the University of Saskatchewan.



FORUM LEADERS, Joan Fraser and Cliff Greer, had much to do with guiding the activities of the large group. Greer also on executive CCF club

Of course, a local high point of the Forum's year is always the Mock Parliament in the spring session. In '48 a mock party—the Whig Union of Socialist Tories, excepting Stalinist-Trotskyites, WUSTEST for short — swept to any easy plurality on their platform to put the "mock" back into the Mock Parliament. Among other things, they advocated turning postal and penal services over to private enterprise. The WUSTEST did not contest the election without protest from the other parties, however, and the LPP finally withdrew from what it called "a farce." The student body as a whole seemed to like it well enough. Another gag party, the Fascist Union, withdrew before the elections as a concession to the regular political clubs.



McGOUN DEBATERS STU CHAMBERS, MIKE CREAL OF HOME TEAM AND ART HILLER OF TRAVELLING TEAM BROUGHT UBC CLOSEST TO CUP IN YEARS



FINAL McGOUN DEBATER Bob Keenan formed second half of visiting team which won split division of University of Alberta at Edmonton

Mockery

In effort liven Mock Parliament, WUSTEST group campaigned, won on trumped platform

Nothing loath, the Progressive-Conservatives entered into the spirit of the "Mock" Mock Parliament, and were soon followed by the remainder of the political parties—excepting the LPP, of course. The Progressive-Conservatives threw out their original preliminary programme, and backed up with umbrellas and faked British accents, substituted one stumping for more beer and unity.

Other parties followed the WUSTEST and Conservatives' lead, and the parliament provided the student body with some highly-entertaining debates. The LPP maintained their "won't play" attitude throughout, and as a consequence, much vital information on Communist principles and doctrines was missed by the students.

Final standings at the polls gave the WUSTEST party a clear majority, the zany party gathering 19 seats, while the CCF carried 12, the Liberals 10, and the Progressive-Conservatives 7. WUSTEST leader, Hugh Legge, led the government as "Prime Minister," and the party lived up to the reputation earned by its name.

On the more serious side, other formal debates at home and at American colleges dealt with Palestine, atomic energy, price controls, racial discrimination, and all the regular debating topics. Many new topics were introduced during the course of the year, and the Parliamentary Forum provided the campus with a living example of the legislative functioning of a democracy.



WITH KAY LADD IN CENTRE, MAJORETTES PRACTICE ONE OF THEIR MANY INTRICATE ROUTINES WHICH PROVIDED COLOR, SPIRIT ON GRIDIRON

The HUSTLING MAMOOKS

Nearly fifty members of service club worked behind the scenes to create atmosphere at UBC

Nearly fifty pseudo-Picasso's bent brushes to dabble in every hue of a technicolor rainbow—and enough paint to float Brock Hall—and produced more than half a city block of posters—well over 200 of them.

Yes, 1947-48 was a busy year for quiet, self-effacing Frank Heard, Mamook president, and his throng of

tireless and seldom thanked workers of the Rainbow Room.

Vice-president Joe Stewart, head point brush rinser and manager of poster productions, led a staff of student palette wielders through the successive onslaughts of Mardi Gras, queen contests, AMS elections, club membership drives, and more dances

than he would care to shake a Reeves No. 9 at.

"See Us First for Atmosphere" was the slogan for the dance decoration department, which figured high for the easel-time rating. Tulip time, Casbah capers, Spanish-American, and the strings of paper diapers for the baby contest finals were a few of the triumphs racked up in this branch.



PRESIDENT HEARD had colossal task in '48 of organizing his painters and peppers for action



JOE SEWART, Mamook vice-president, assisted Heard in handling things, controlled posters



PERT SECRETARY, Maureen Auterson, rounded out the executive, handled correspondence



PRIDE AND JOY of the Rainbow Room was their giant poster easel which was signed by members, past and present, who ate lunches in club



CONSTANT BRIDGE GAME went on throughout year as painters waited their turn at air gun or easel, or just skipped a lecture or two for cards

ON THE GRIDIRON

Cheerleaders and majorettes added zest and colour to many sport attractions throughout year

The pigment-pixie squad included Dick Chong, Chris Couchlan, Francis Ruda, Birthe Johnson, Ann Saunders and a paint-smeared host of others.

On the other side of the Mamook picture is the group of cheerleaders and majorettes, who for the last time in 1948 operated under the banner of the Rainbow Room. According to plans laid during the year, the scintillating squads of pep-routers were to be transferred to the Joint Pep Board, leaving the Mamooks strictly a poster and decoration unit.

But in 1948 the glamour was all Mamooks; the girls who twirled their batons as they strutted across the gridiron or the hockey sheet were, as formerly, Mamooks; the gals and guys who leaped to their feet and off them into the air as they chanted "Kitsilano,

Capilano, Siwash squaw . . ." hung their uniforms in Mamooks' lockers and ate their lunches in the Rainbow Room in the South Basement of Brock Hall.

The majorettes became the darlings of the University with their cartwheels and provocative routines, and on the trip to Salem or the junket to Nanaimo they added that extra splash of color that meant so much.

The blondes were far outnumbered in the line-up of baton wielders for UBC in 1948. There were only two of the fair-haired girls, Gloria Newell and Sarah Lee Tidball. But the brunettes, Billy Wadds, June Little, Lois Whimster, Phyllis Johnson and Kay Ladd had keen competition in capturing the whistles from the grandstand. That little thing the girls wore was, incident-

tally, a white uniform trimmed with gold braid.

But the godsend to UBC males, who were overwhelmed by the new look, came in the cheerleaders, the little dears, whose white, blue and gold sweaters with the big gold "BC" topped a swirling white skirt that was very definitely and provocatively "old lok." In the band were Diane Walsh, Denyse Pierce, Ruth Genis and Shirley Harvey.

The cheer-fetching men included John Hall, Bill Dalgleish, Dave Aird and Don McConkey.

As was noted earlier, the cheerleaders, majorettes and also the University band were to switch allegiance in '49 to the newly formed ('48) Joint Pep Board, which, the founders claimed, would be better able to co-ordinate the tasks involved in raising student spirit at football and hockey time.



BRUNETTE KAY caught by camera as she practiced one of her swivel-hipped routines



PSEUDO-TOTEM POLE built by male cheerleaders in one of their payer moments of practicing



DENY PIERCE waves gaily from crossbar of goal posts toward which she so often cheered teams



CHIEF ENGINEER AL GOLDSMITH FONDLES HIS BABY, THE BRAND NEW CONSOLE IN BRAND NEW STUDIOS OF RADSOC—UNEQUALLED ANYWHERE

THE VOICE OF UBC

Brand-new studios of the URS opened up new fields to budding campus broadcasters to enter

One of the huskiest youngsters of the LSE is the University Radio Society, which in January of 1948 opened its new ultra-modern studios in the South Basement of Brock Hall. These new studios, built at the cost of \$3,750, are the most advanced radio centre in any North American university, so claims Ernie Perrault, president of URS.

The studios were officially opened by Dr. G. M. Shrum, head of the physics department, who is the honorary president of the URS. The studios consist of a central control room, which is the equal of man commercial stations. On each side, separated by glass walls, are the two studios, one

of them large enough for orchestral and vocal groups. Beyond the "heart" of the URS is the large office space, where record files, scripts and other office paraphernalia are stored and the general work of the society is carried on.

During the dormant fall period, the directors of the various departments kept their charges busy in trade schools dealing with continuity writing, dramatic technique, preparation of musical shows and other technical radio tasks.

All scripts were student written, acted and produced. The 150 members of URS were broken down into several departments, each under its individual head.



PRESIDENT PERRAULT has been called Orson Welles of UBC; has written produced, directed radio shows, legit plays; also writes prose and poetry



PART OF EXECUTIVE of URS, showing Cal Whitehead, PRO, and George Barnes, program director, in centre back with Al Goldsmith, front



NEW CONSOLE took much time on part of engineering staff before it was ready to be installed in new control room, turntables take 16" records



CAST—Meet Mr. Climax during rehearsal prior to airing on radio station CKWX; left to right, Ashton, Duval, Merrett, Cowan and MacDonald

Varied Shows

Drama, news, music and comment view for top honours as full broadcast sked got underway

Campus broadcasting in 1947-48 did not begin till the second term because of the difficulties of construction in the new studios. Once it started, however, the regular dramatic show, "Thunderbird Theatre," went back on the air, along with another old regular, "Music from Varsity." The campus system carried music and world news, as well as weekly reports on snow conditions up the mountains on the North Shore. George Barnes, as programme director, handled all these shows at one stage or another.

Representative directors were: Drama, Don Cunliffe; news, Frank Dartnell; continuity, Cecelia Merrett; chief engineer, Al Goldsmith, and campus broadcasting, Bill Nickels.

Much of the broadcasting done in '48 was in connection with the Western Universities Radio Federation, which UBC headed as president. The first of these shows was a historical sketch, using choral groups and musical montage, depicting the story of UBC. Round Table Discussions were another regular feature of the WURF shows, which were broadcast through the facilities of the CBC.



HONORARY PRESIDENT, G. M. SHRUMP, pressed button in Brock Lounge to officially open new studios on January 9, 1948. Standing, E. Perrault



SOUND EFFECTS are always important to a radio show; here part Secretary Marilyn Shaver lends hand operating the home-built thunder machine



RADSOC EQUIPMENT is used by many organizations; here it is used to help put over one of many noon-hour pepmeets produced each year



THE OFFICERS OF BRANCH 72 HAD BUSY YEAR GUIDING LARGE BODY THROUGH DIVERSE ACTIVITIES FROM WEST MALL HEADQUARTERS

UNIVERSITY LEGION

Commies, baby contests and drives for higher grants occupied most of Legion's time in '48

UBC Branch 72, Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League, continued to serve the student veterans at UBC through the hectic 1947-48 session, as it had served them in the two previous years of its renewed existence. While not in any way a part of the Alma Mater Society, the Legion branch

did its best to co-operate with the student body and pulled its weight in many student affairs.

Perhaps the most spectacular event that occurred in the Legion hut on the West Mall was the battle in the spring term over the Communist question. Cross-Canada charges were laid at the University of Manitoba, and were answered here by former Legion president (1946-47) Grant B. Livingstone (Arts '48). Nothing much happened beyond a lot of smoke and some hot news copy for The Daily Ubssey.

More concrete, however, was the branch's part in the successful drive for increased grants for student veterans across Canada. As a result of the campaign, many veterans were enabled to continue their studies.

Along with tea dances and informal meetings, the Legion managed to fill up its year under the presidency of Perry Miller. For a time it was thought that the campus branch might acquire the Dolphin tearoom on Marine Drive near the campus for a wet canteen. But, money talked, and the Legion was perforce quite quiet.

In co-operation with The Daily Ubssey, the student veterans at Little Mountain Camp sponsored a Diaper Derby and dance to raise funds for a kindergarten at their centre. Children of student veterans were entered in a "Most Beautiful Baby" contest, which was eventually won by pert little Susan Joy Thorncroft.

The Legion Canteen, in their office building, open to all students, was a welcome spot to many Toties with the exam bug who, studying late, found it the only campus eatery open in the late evening for the traditional cup of coffee. The Legion was blessed many times over by study-wearied students.



PRESIDENT MILLER, sparkplug behind ever-active group, which served about half total UBC population, although not all veterans belonged



SCM AT TEA was common occurrence for local group which mixed study of Christ with many social functions, including week-end camps, conferences

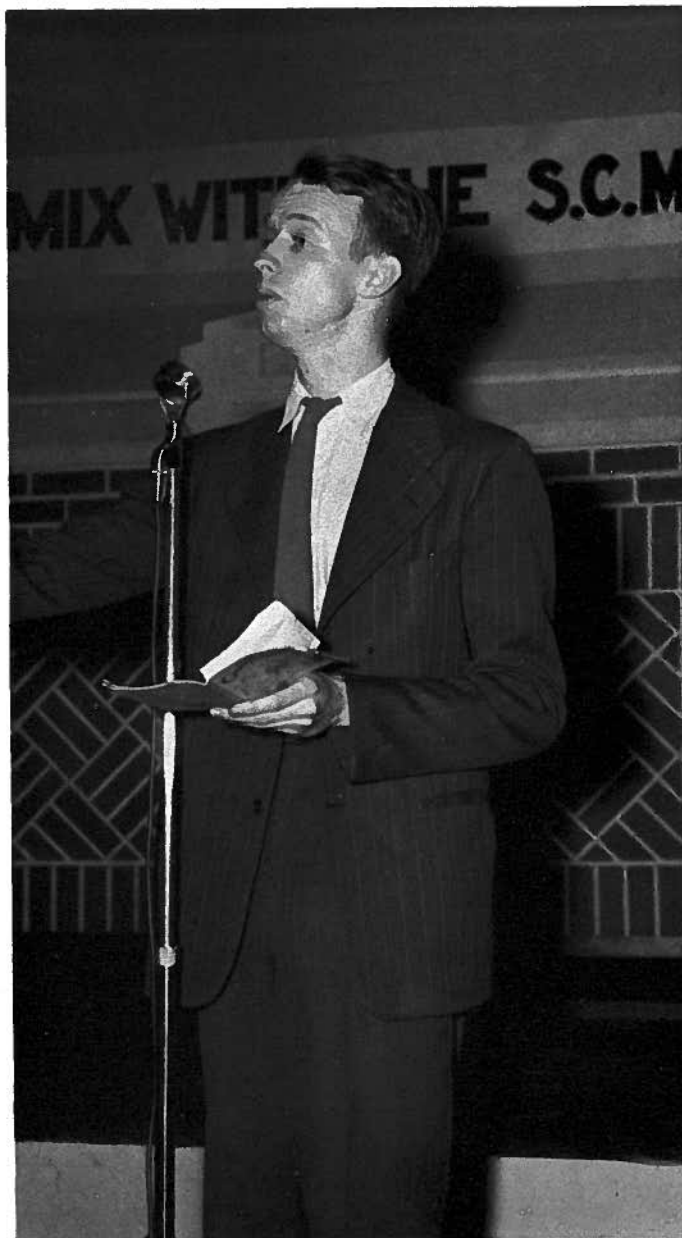
SCM

Local portion of world-wide organization study with fun, sent delegation to Kansas

The local branch of the Student Christian Movement enabled students at UBC to study Christian ways of life in conjunction with other students across Canada. Through exchanges and periodicals members were kept in contact with others throughout the world.

Perhaps more important locally, however, were the regular meetings, the firesides, social events and week-end camps and conferences. Here the UBC SCM was allowed ample fellowship in a group that cut right across the normal student lines and included some from all faculties and other divisions.

A highlight of the year was the trip of 24 students to the North American Conference on Christian Frontiers, held at the University of Kansas in December, 1947. Stuart Porteus led the group, which joined two thousand other students at the city of Lawrence in Kansas.



LEADER AT MIXER in Brock Hall was big task because of large number of members in non-sectarian religious group, headed by Pres. R. Andrews



LEADERS OF THE CAMPUS BRANCH OF SCM LINED UP IN BROCK HALL FOR THEIR PICTURES. PRESIDENT ANDREWS IS TO RIGHT OF FIREPLACE



PACKED POLITICAL MEETINGS FROM ALL PARTIES HEARD RECORD NUMBER SPEECHES

POLITICS

Campus politicians win fight for official recognition under AMS constitution

Serious politics had become an issue on the Point Grey campus in the 1948 session.

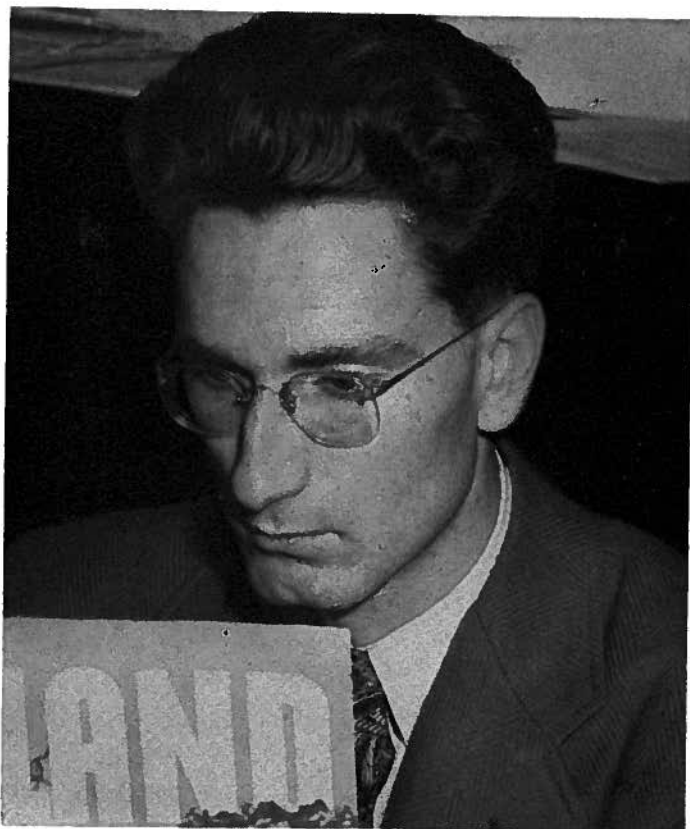
By April the scene was calm and unruffled, but much had gone before.

Every political party in British Columbia was represented in a student group, some of which contained memberships of more than 300.

More than twenty "big-name" politicians (the sponsoring clubs had called them statesmen) addressed audiences ranging upwards of 1500 at two week intervals during the fall and winter sessions.

But for the political clubs, 1948 was the year of their great victory. They were battling for their existence and they won.

When the session opened there were no political clubs as such. There were political forums; the socialist forum, the communist forum, the democratic forum . . . and so on. They had to call themselves forums rather than clubs because of the constitution of the Alma Mater Society. The constitution forbade the formation of any club which might be thought of as political. Discussion groups were all right, however,



TOP COMMUNIST on campus was second year law student Norman Littlewood who headed UBC student LPP club.

In addition to these so-called discussion groups, there were several clubs not bearing the name of any political faith but none-the-less serving the function of political clubs. Some accused these groups of acting under false pretences, and of duping students into their meetings under a phoney label.

Grant Livingstone, politically conscious president of the Alma Mater Society, smelled a rat. He decided to do something about it.

His position had been an extremely vulnerable one. Everyone, especially the leaders of the opposing political factions, had known that Livingstone was the fair-haired boy of the local Progressive Conservative party and that he nursed a smoldering hatred for the Communists and only a bare tolerance for the socialists.

No one thought that Livingstone would be able to keep all the various factions happy.

But at the opening of the fall session he summoned his student council about him and they prepared a resolution.

The resolution proposed an amendment to the Alma Mater Society code which would free the formation of political clubs. The clubs would become regularly constituted entities under the Literary and Scientific Executive. They would receive grants from student funds and would be responsible to the student council for their actions. (If they didn't behave they would have their grants cut off.)

Some of the things they were forbidden to do were:

- (1) Have any direct link with the mother party.
- (2) Campaign openly for election purposes on the campus.
- (3) Nor could they run candidates or express support for candidates in any student election.

Livingstone had thought of all the answers, he had left no loopholes unblocked.

When the first general meeting of the Alma Mater Society rolled around in the first week of October, he was ready to try out his baby on the student body.

It went smoothly . . . more smoothly than even Livingstone had hoped.

There were voices raised against specific points. The Communists resented the innuendoes against them. They did not run other clubs under phoney names, they charged hotly.

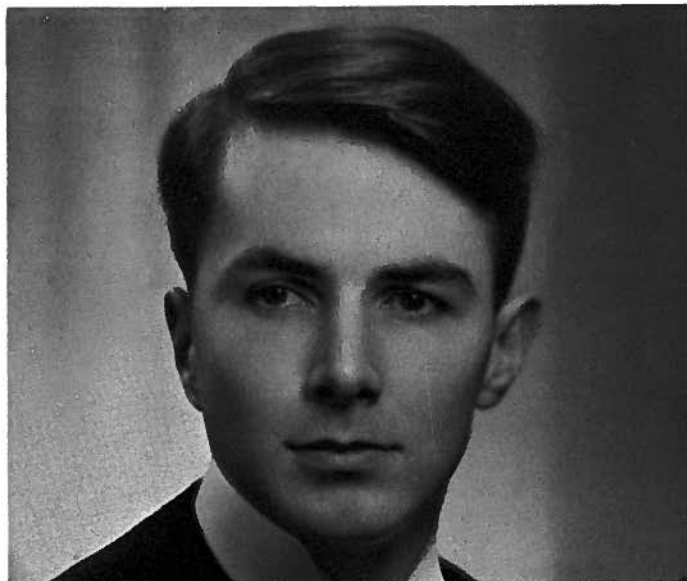
But that passed. So did the resolution.

Political clubs became lawfully constituted, law-abiding clubs just the same as the basket weaving club and the junior girls' folk dancing club.

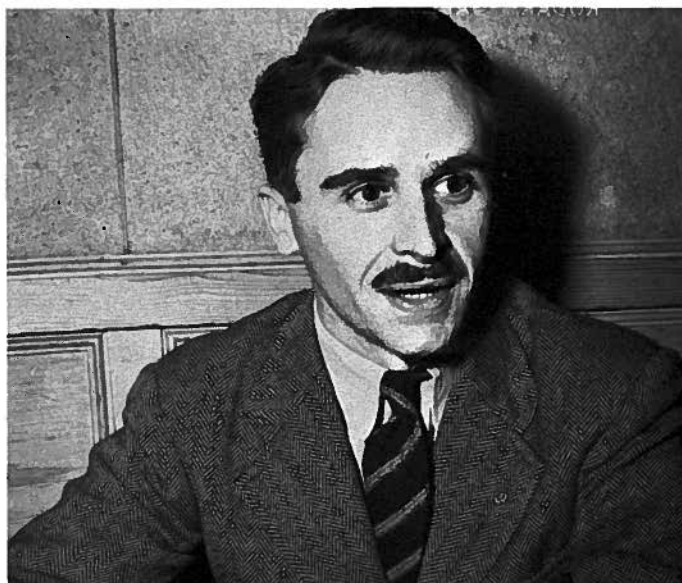
There was a flurry the following day in the AMS office. Leaders assembled the faithful about them and hastily filed application for charters. They all got them.

Then later came the fight over the question of affiliation with inter-university federations of campus political clubs. Council haggled the question over for several weeks, came up with an approval resolution and received the nod from the next general meeting of the Alma Mater Society.

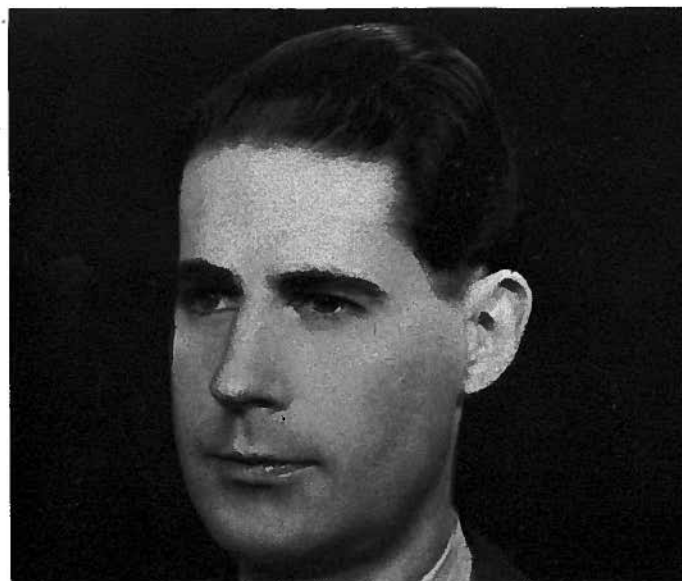
When Grant Livingstone tore off the April page on the AMS office calendar, he looked back on a year which had seen the growth to maturity of political thought on the UBC campus.



SMOOTH-TALKING Dave Tupper carried the Progressive Conservative standard at UBC, headed P-C student club.



SHORT SOFT-SPOKEN Frank Lewis argued for the liberalism of the Liberals, set up Liberal Party club on campus.



GAUNT, DESK-POUNDING Murray Bryce set out to preach the gospel of socialism through the land, remade socialist forum into CCF club.



MOVIE ADVERTISING had big year at UBC as energetic Film Society made determined bid to show wares of full houses in spite of student apathy

FILM SOC

Decade-old group used smart promotion to get full houses for their evening, noon showings

Diminutive, energetic Ray Speers, president of the Film Society, spent his spare time in the Brock Snack Bar cursing the fact that as a projectionist he had to watch the same movie unfold before his eyes anywhere from ten to a hundred times. But nevertheless, he kept right on projecting, and his organization in 1947-48 showed many hit movies and revivals to campus-bound residents of the UBC camps. His prices were cheap, too.

It wasn't all gravy for the Film Society, however. They had the heartbreak at first of watching the celluloid unfold before a near-empty theatre. Then, after a series of smart promotion stunts (see cut) the gang began to get its reward in full house. Such shows as "Lost Horizon" and "Madonna of the Seven Moons" were presented by the active but little publicized group.

In addition, they supplied equipment and projectionists for virtually every motion picture showing on the campus, and at many off-campus events.

Their successful entry into the entertainment field came at an appropriate time, for the club celebrated its tenth anniversary in 1948, having started just prior to World War II as a strictly educational group. Once the entertainment at noon hour and evening shows were successful, the members began thinking ahead to the production of some movies of their own.



HAM OPERATORS repair some of their delicate equipment in Hutt L-22; they had trouble in fall term as their radios interfered with nearby labs



CALL LETTERS became known to many parts of the world as, in second year of existence, UBC's hams expanded activities and powerful radios

HAM OPERATORS

AROA made contacts throughout the world, made news, supplied news for The Daily Ubyessey

UBC's hams continued to operate station V27ACS during the year, in spite of some difficulty they had with delicate equipment in nearby physics laboratories. And they made contacts with other amateur ops around the world as they completed their second year.

Known officially as the Amateur Radio Operators' Association, the hams helped The Daily Ubyessey score a first in college news-gathering when they relayed info from the University of New Brunswick to the Ubyessey.

Flying Club

Student flyers form new club to teach each other how to fly the cheap way

Flying on a shoe string sounded pretty tough to half a hundred air-minded students in 1948 but they found a way.

They had always dreamed of flying but the cost of commercial flying schools was far beyond the student pocket-book. Their solution was to form a cooperative flying club, most unusual and ambitious organization to come into existence in the 1947-48 term.

They chartered a club, bought two aircraft, and spent their 'tween lecture afternoons and sunny Sundays dodging clouds while they taught each other to fly . . . the cheap way.

Initiation fee was twenty-five dollars, monthly dues were \$16.75. The monthly levy entitled members to two hours flying time each month. Additional airtime could be obtained at a reasonable charge.

When the session ended the flying club had been zooming into their second month of existence and already boasted almost 50 members.

Organizer Jimmy Harty, an applied science student who would rather fly than eat, figured that when the club took-off next fall the membership would be nudging 100.

"The more the merrier," he chirped. "As more members come along with their initiation fee we will buy more aircraft."

The initiation fee can be redeemed when a member withdraws from the club because it is in the nature of an ownership share in the capital assets of the two aircraft.

Number one on the infant club's dream parade was a landing strip right on the campus and a huge inter-university air show at Vancouver airport in the fall of 1949.



HARTY, MRS. AND DAUGHTER GRAB CLOUDS IN CLUB SHIP

Teachers

Social Problems Club mulled over evils of present day

Armchair social and political theorists had their innings in the Social Problems Club.

Though many behind-the-hand whisperers early in the fall term branded the club as a political front organization, the council amendment to the Alma Mater Society code freeing the institution under LSE of honest political clubs, removed this smear, if it had ever actually existed.

The club gathered at noon meetings to eat lunch and mull over what they considered were the major defects of our social mores and political structures.

They sponsored expert speakers in both politics and sociology and in this sense served the valuable purpose of bringing authoritative opinions to the campus.



SOCIAL PROBLEMS WERE THE MEAT OF SPC WHO MET AT NOONS TO PROBE EVILS OF THE DAY



OBSTACLE COURSE was no obstacle to steel-hard COTC corpsmen after summer training.



BREN-MAN Robertson draws a steady bead during COTC summer battle scheme.

COTC

It had been an eventful year for the university's part-time soldiers. In addition to accepting a large batch of new recruits, training of the one-year veterans had proceeded at a brisk pace.

At the conclusion of the winter's training, student officer cadets departed for their summer camps strewn across Canada. These had lasted for a minimum of four months, and training received had been valuable.



SHIP'S COMPANY quick march order rings through UBC Armory as UNTD sailors walk the deck.



LECTURING UNTD sailors in fine points of seamanship, not a carpet parade.

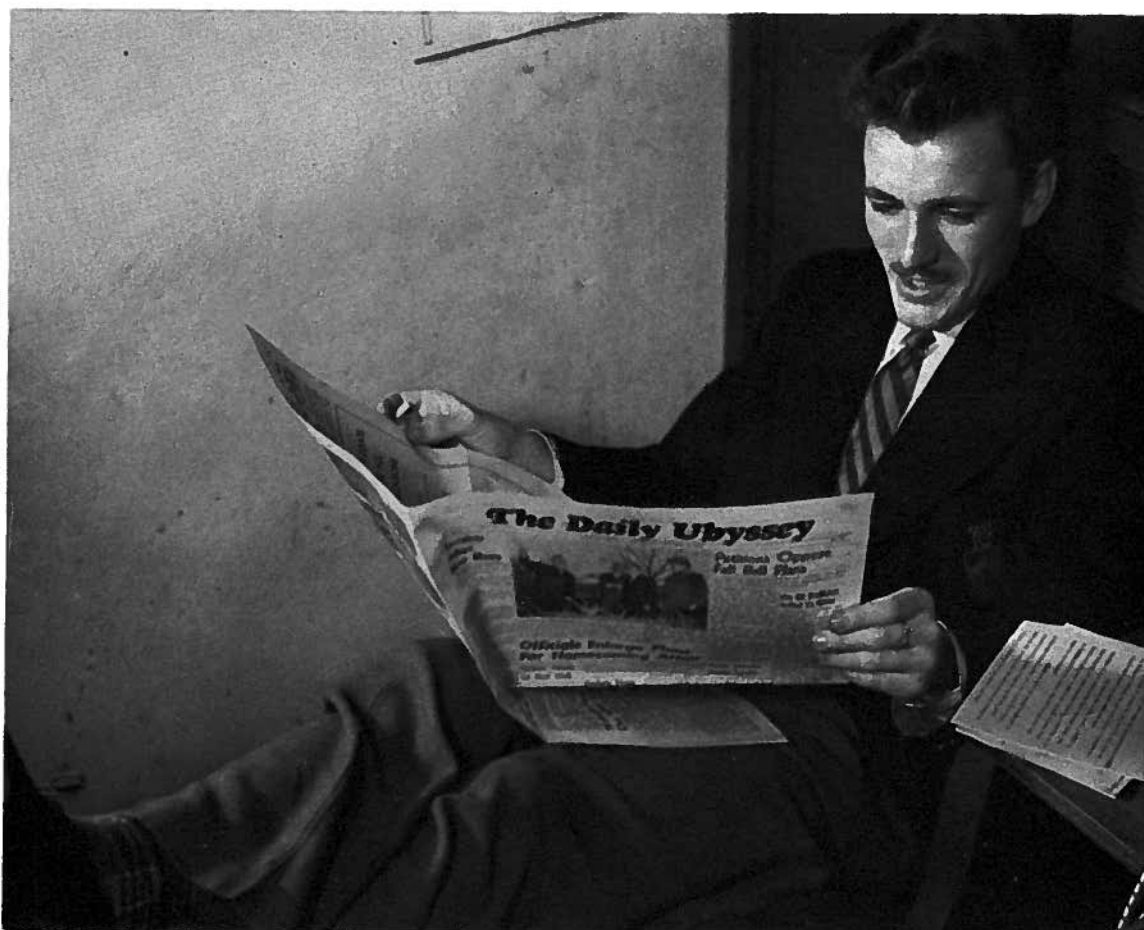
UNTD

A university that has to its credit all sorts of firsts would not be complete without its own navy. So UBC had its own navy.

Under the command of Lieut. Cmdr. Frank J. E. Turner the campus navy turned out weekly to learn what to expect from life at sea. All year they tied knots and took compass readings in anticipation of the summer when they would join the regular navy for a cruise to Mexico and points. Some were scheduled to spend the summer on the frigate Antigonish while others, more fortunate, were lined up to spend the vacation aboard the cruiser Ontario.



Publications



SMILING EVEN IN THE THICK OF BATTLES, FERGUSON LED REJUVENATED PUBSTERS THROUGH NOTABLE YEAR

THE "PUB" BIG YEAR

'The Pub' took a new lease on life when it acquired its new editor and all campus knew it

When Donald Ferguson took the reins as editor-in-chief of Publications in mid-1947, there was more than a change of staff in the ranks of the "illegitimate children of the Publications Board." With the coming of the new editor-in-chief, The Ubyyssey, student newspaper, was able to prefix "Daily" to its name. From the weekly campus sheet back in the days of World War I to the snappy four-times-weekly paper of 1947-48, The Daily Ubyyssey had come a long way. The arrival of the paper to daily status had wrought a great change for the students who staffed it. It meant that the pace of publishing was quickened; there was little time for the leisurely loafing enjoyed by former pubsters on off-press days.

But the change to daily status did not mean Pubsters would not be too busy to keep their ferret-noses out of campus affairs. Early in the year the Undergraduate Societies asked Council to pass a resolution charging The Daily Ubyyssey with "an editorial policy of considerable destructive criticism," inadequate publication of club and society notices, and the fostering of faculty discord. Rolling up its sleeves, the Editorial Board met with USC in a

seven-and-one-half-hour session and took up the charges point-by-point. The result was a vote of complete confidence in the discretion of the Editorial Board.

Under Ferguson's whip-hand as editor-in-chief were the Publications Board's five prize babies: The Daily Ubyyssey, The Totem, The Thunderbird, The Student Directory, and The Tillicum Handbook. Staffed by approximately seventy-five students, the five publications acted as news services, notice boards, telephone directories, freshmen's guide to UBC, and medium of literary writing.

Whatever they worked at, Ferguson's Pubsters could always be heard on off-hours solemnly voicing the Pub chant:

"There's a thriving kindergarten in the depths of old Brock Hall;
They feed the kids on bottles from the time that they are small.
They sleep on gin-soaked Ubyssseys and Fergy is the lord
Of the illegitimate children of the Publications Board."

Managing Editor

New position on trial during Pub's expansion in an attempt to gain better news organization

The growth of The Ubyyssey to a daily brought one revolutionary change in Publications Board government: a new position, that of Managing Editor, was created. The new position called for someone to supervise technical details of The Daily Ubyyssey to see that pictures were duly dispatched to the engravers, that copy and cuts were duly dispatched to press, and to oversee the affairs of The Daily Ubyyssey generally.

To fill this position in its initial year, the editors called upon Laurie Dyer, who had risen through the sports department to become its editor in 1946-47. Dyer faced a number of serious problems as he stepped into the new post; among them was a serious fire at the plant of the Standard Publishing Company, where The Daily Ubyyssey is produced, which destroyed large numbers of cuts.

Perhaps a more serious issue to face was a marked shortage of reporters at the beginning. Realizing the importance of junior staffers, not only as reporters, but as prospective associates and editors, Dyer helped conduct a successful advertising campaign to wheedle away journalistic-minded students from the paths of righteousness.



DYER HANDLED THE TECHNICAL WORRIES OF SMART DAILY PAPER

Totem Boss

Stainsby's appointment led to vast revolution in 'broom closet' offices of revised yearbook

Unkempt, usually unshaven, Donald Orval Stainsby had a dream during the summer of 1947.

He was the editor of Totem '48, and he planned a yearbook which would leave no paste-pot unturned to be different, brighter, more sparkling than any Totem on the six-foot bookshelf which traces UBC history back to the Fairview Shacks.

Totem '48, Chief Stainsby decided, would follow magazine style layout: Life-style copy would be run on whizzing breezily from picture to picture.

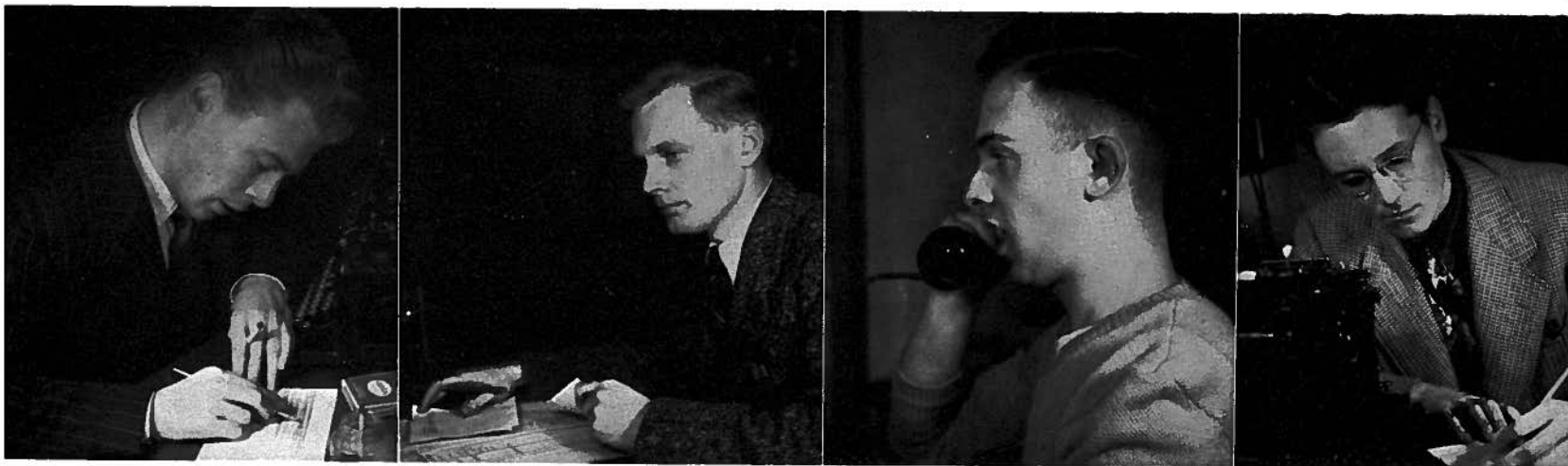
Somewhat later than usual because of the scope of the changes and labour problems, Stainsby's dream bore fruit during the summer of 1948.

As 3600 students who bet \$3.50 on Stainsby's dream cracked the paint-smelling bindings on their yearbooks, the handful of trustees who had laboured with Stainsby were agreed that Totem '48 was all the bumptious young Artsman had planned.

The long hours which frequently stretched into days and nights of typewriter-pounding, picture-sorting, and dummy-pasting in the messy and poorly-ventilated Brock basement broom closet had paid-off.



STAINSBY'S TOTEM IS THE LATEST IN HISTORY DUE TO CHANGES



COPY EDITOR HAGGART HANDLED REWRITE, LARSEN ASSIGNED STORIES, ASHTON WIRED THEM ACROSS CANADA, ROBERTSON ON FEATURES

UBYSSEY'S EDITORS

The Daily Ubysey's editors survived hectic year with an all-time record of notes to ed

Publishing a daily newspaper is more work than fun.

That at least is the conclusion of ten Daily Ubysey Editorial Board members who were left wistfully surveying an average of two supplemental examinations each after winding up the year with the eightieth regular edition.

But the daily chore was also fun.

Of an all-time record number of letters to the editor (nearly 500) comfortably 30 percent were "mad."

Three commended The Daily Ubysey on doing a good job. The balance complained of rain, exams, politics, caf coffee.

The trusty ten who laboured long beneath the floor of Brock Hall will nonetheless count the year well spent.

They were satisfied with their product and so apparently were the 8500 who jostled in the Quad every morning for their copies.

For the first time in the blustering young history of UBC the student body published a daily newspaper, bringing 8500 four-page, six-column copies out to the West Point Grey campus every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, eighty times during the session.

Also for the first time in many a year, The Daily Ubysey sported an ample picture budget which fancied each edition with an average of five cuts.

Don Ferguson, upon whose office door "Editor-in-Chief" was neatly lettered, toted up the year's schedule with this comment: "Whew!"

Laurie Dyer, sincere-faced young Commereceman, served his sentence as Managing Editor in wrestling with labour relation problems of a waning staff of between five and 50 reporters depending upon the weather, the proximity of exams, and the moods of the city editors.

News Editors Tore Larssen, early in the year, and later Black Jack Wasserman thought up story ideas and assigned them to reporters.

Labouring over a steaming typewriter on the rewrite desk was Copy Editor Ron Haggart. Cubs learned much by sadly watching their tender messages to the world butchered and flayed as Haggart injected a shot of drama into the news with his lustrous touch.



CITY EDITORS WASSERMAN, SEARS, GRIMMET, PINCHIN TOOK REGULAR DAY ON DESK WHILE BLOCKBERGER HANDLED INDEPENDENT SPORTS



CITY EDITOR GRIMMET GETS A BIT OF ADVICE FROM MANAGING EDITOR DYER AS THE DAILY SHEET GOES THROUGH THE EDITORIAL ROOM

"SWEAT IT OUT!"

King-sized city desk was hub of Daily Ubyyssey production line, handled daily stream of copy

Around the U-desk city editors Jack Wasserman (and later Hal Tennant), Joan Grimmett, Val Sears and Hal Pinchin laid into their head-writing, copy-reading and make-up staffs; often as not wound up by doing it themselves . . . sometimes until 3 a.m. in the print shop.

Dreamy-eyed Phil Ashton kept news-conscious UBC in touch with 17 other

Canadian universities through the wires of Canadian University Press.

Then there were the boys in Sport.

Pudgy little Dick Blockberger called the step for a crack team of sports writers listing Fred Moonen, Al Hunter, Bruce Saunders, Hal Murphy and Johnny Melville.

They watched and listened to meaty athletes, drank coke, wrote fantastic stories in a more fantastic language,

and complained about the advertising space.

Regular columnists Les "Uncle" Bewley, Don Stainsby, Hal Tennant, Jack Wasserman alternately joshed, menaced the news-reading public.

But when the staff gathered around the U-desk to post mortemize issue number eighty they were glad the year was over.

There had been lighter moments.



HONEYHAIRED LONI was popular with the boys at the shop, could get copy reset nearly any time; male staffers always had trouble getting late copy and corrections cast by the line operators, who for some strange reason claimed they wanted to go home. Ubyyssey staff sometimes got home in the wee small hours



BIG RED GRANTHAM, following USC fight, took over as Classified editor, tried a new system



ASSOCIATE EDITORS Robertson and Marshall take time out to dream of future as burly City Eds; in off hours favourite pastime of Pubsters was to recline on huge U-desk to talk and smoke and tear each other's papers apart for style and makeup blunders. Sessions seldom got anywhere but were lots of fun regardless



ASSOCIATE EDITORS ROBERTSON AND WOLFE GLARE AT CAMERAMAN FROM ROGUES' GALLERY POSE—REALLY WORKED HARD OCCASSIONALLY

TOTEM '48 "ALL NEW"

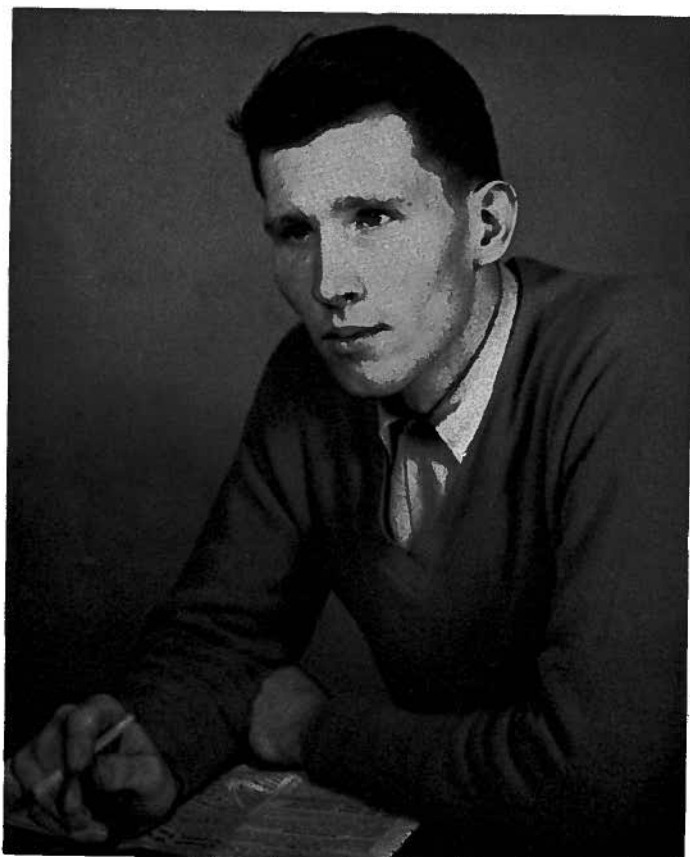
Nebulous staff gathered around Editor Stainsby to produce most revised yearbook in years

Just like one of Mr. Ford's newer offspring, Totem '48 is "all new." Editor Stainsby and his nebulous staff decided on change and the book you are even now reading is the end product.

The new-style end sheets set the pace, where for the first

time in years the "wallpaper" type of design has gone by the board to be replaced with the new single-unit endpaper.

The title page and section pages also show a change—for the first time the duotone process was used in the Totem. And, of course, most striking of all is the new makeup, styled after that of leading pictorial magazines although adapted to UBC needs. The copy too has been smartened up considerably.



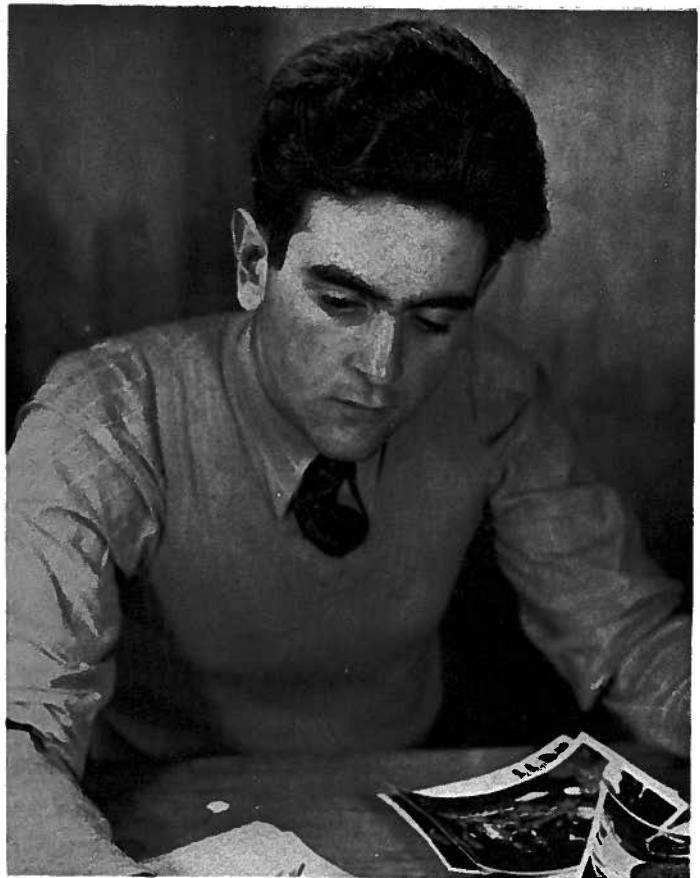
SPORTS ED BARKER had his days turned into nights struggling with recalcitrant athletes and managers as he battled to complete the job



SECTION EDITOR HOLM looked gracious about the office, did big job recruiting Minor Clubs into her 20-page section of smarter yearbook



COPY EDITOR IDSARDI was always busy at editor's side to work or play, and when he worked his vicious pencil ripped apart offerings



SECTION EDITOR FYNN spent days and nights, mostly nights, stripping, sorting, labelling, checking and double checking numerous class portraits

THE WEE STAFF

What staff there was did magnificent, back-breaking job to turn out the "all new" Totem of '48

Staffers were always short in supply in '47-'48, and the book holds the latest publication date in the history of UBC'S Totems.

Leading the staff were associate editors Don Robertson and Howie Wolfe, who handled activities and administration sections respectively as well as aiding in the more plebian parts of the job. Sports editor Dave Barker beat photographers and recalcitrant athletes to turn out the smartest "Athletics" section seen for a long, long time.

Eva Holm handled the minor clubs, aided with the Publications section. Mickey Fynn worked extensively with the

classes, sorting, listing and hunting faces from among the 3000 included in that section.

Bill Idsardi as copy editor checked the stories for style after Novia Hebert, Laura Haahti, Don Ferguson, Val Sears, Pat Henderson, Marg MacDonald, George Robertson, Bruce Saunders, Jack Wasserman, Ron Haggart, Fred Moonen, Pete Foy and Bruce Bewell struggled with the creative end of the job.

Following this Editor Stainsby and many of his cohorts wrote captions, heads, subheads, pasted up the dummies and sat back and waited. The result you now read.



PIXIE BOSS CAVE often conferred with editor, their opinions could be heard throughout Brock



McDOUGALL showed up midway through year, proved asset to overworked photography staff



WEIRD PIX seemed to be pixies' motto as Idsardi and Hart gathered on dance assignment



DIRECTOR CAVE WATCHES AS JONES POINTS OUT MERITS OF PIX

THE PIXIES

Variety of "machines" responsible for turning out the year's great quantity of news pictures

After seven months of groping in the murk of The Daily Ubysey darkrooms, a handful of Contax-conscious lensmen turned on the lights to find they had toted up an all-time record of more than 3500 published pictures.

Using cameras, which they professionally call "machines," ranging from ten dollar Brownies to \$600 Graflexes, they had popped three packing cases full of flash-bulbs at everything from traffic accidents to the neatly grouped Women's Public Speaking Club.

Bob Cave, director of photography, had clubbed, cajoled, humoured the staff of ten photographers into successfully completing the giant Totem '48 task as well as keeping The Daily Ubysey supplied with news pix for each deadline.

Micky Jones, star on-the-spot news cameraman for The Ubysey, filled in the idle moments between his engineering lab periods by serving as technical director.

Danny Wallace, Larry Ades, Bill Wallace, Bob Stiener, Jack Law, Yale Joffe and others squinted through the range-finders and clicked the shutters.

As the pixies packed up their cameras in April they looked back on a year crammed with the blue-white pop of flash guns and the vinegar smell of darkrooms and were sure they would be back in September.



ADJUSTMENTS WERE ALWAYS IN ORDER FOR PIXIES. STEINER, A SKIRT, BLATCHFORD AN ENLARGER AND LAW HIS CAMERA AS WORK BEGINS



THREE MORE OF FAITHFUL BAND OF SHUTTER-SNAPPERS INCLUDES NORM. ROSS, YALE JOFFEE AND BILL WALLACE, ALL BEGAN AS NEOPHYTES

"Thunderbird"

Big year for campus writers recorded in pages of smart literary mag, 'The UBC Thunderbird'

Campus writers had their best year in 1947-48.

The Thunderbird, three-year-old literary quarterly, continuing its expansion, published a total of 96 pages of short stories, articles, humour, poems and cartoons in November, January and March issues, and it sold more copies than ever before.

Well-known campus authors continued to appear in it, and many new names were discovered.

News was made by the first issue of the year. It was a sellout—something unprecedented in the magazine's history—and at least two short stories in it brought wrathful letters to The Daily Ubyyssey. The stories were Dean Bonney's "Borkum," which dealt with three soldiers in the occupation army in Germany; and C. K. Toren's "Posting," a story about some none-too-happy airmen.

Continuing a policy adopted the previous year, each issue published a faculty contribution—Earle Birney's "Montreal," a preview of a poem from the Trans-Canada sequence in his new book, *Strait of Anian*. The January issue followed up with a review by wry-witted Professor Louis MacKay of his own book of poems, *The Ill-Tempered Lover*. In March, Dr. William Robbins reviewed the now-famed Canadian satire, *Sarah Binks*.

Another faculty contributor whom the magazine's staff couldn't help regarding as still one of the boys was Eric "Jabez" Nicol, who had a lot of fun writing about the ominous rise of physical education and the misfortunes of Homer Quincey at the Mardi Gras.

Short-story writers published for the first time during the year included James Jackson, Robert Harlow, C. K. Toren, Paul Wright, Ernie Perrault, A. H. Burt, Rolf Loeh-



EDITOR JOHN WARDROPER ponders over makeup of the snappy quarterly which in 1947-48 set a new record for its three-year life, 96 pages

high, John Norris, John North, Arthur Alexander, Mary Mackenzie and M. O. P. Morrison. At least two others were men who have sold a considerable amount of material—William McConnell and G. E. Mortimore.

Campus poets continued to be prolific—nearly 40 poems appeared in the three issues.

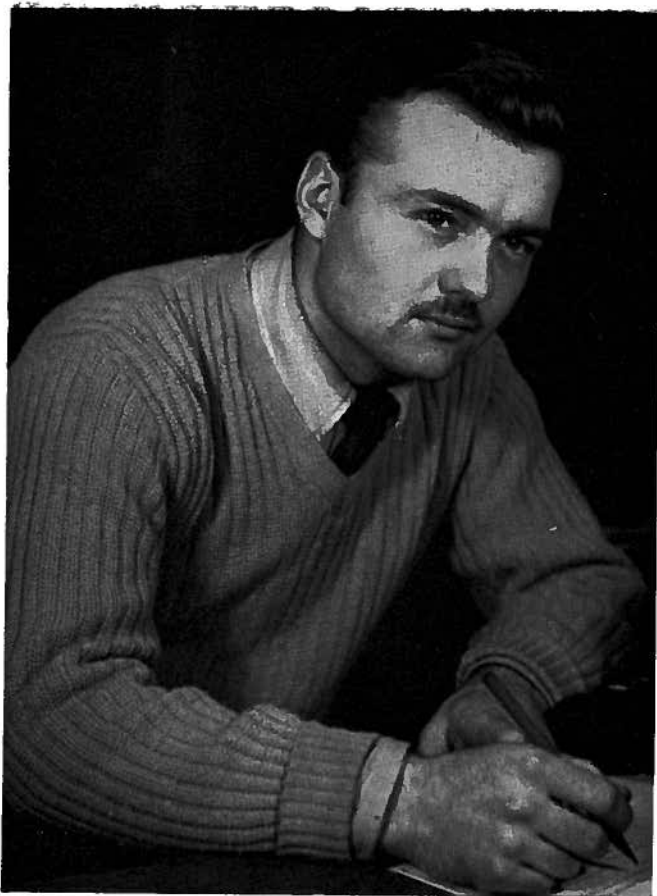
Staff was: John Wardroper, editor; D. K. Paul and Dean Bonney, associates, and Hilda Thomas, poetry editor.



HARDWORKING THUNDERBIRD STAFF consisted of Wardroper, Don Paul and Dean Bonney, associates, and Hilda Thomas, poetry editor. They managed to make best selection in quarterly's history



CONSTANT CONTRIBUTOR was Ernie Perrault, who turned in prose and poetry, wrote plays



EDITOR WALDEN PONDERED AND WEIGHED PHONE NUMBERS
CHECKED LENGTHY PROOF SHEETS

DIRECTORY

**Popular guide to dating fun biggest in history
as campus population became larger again**

Most popular "little black book" on the campus turned out to be blue in 1948.

For the 4000 students who paid 25 cents for it, the student telephone directory was the final authority for telephone numbers.

Dateless at the last minute, hundreds thumbed pages of the tiny blue-covered volume before every major party of the year.

No one thumbed directory pages more or better than burly Artsman Frank Walden. And he wasn't interested in a date.

Editor of the book, he was working against time to bring the directory out before deadline . . . and in the face of a bigger student enrolment than ever before.

He made it only slightly behind deadline.

Said Walden and his little knot of weary-eyed proof-readers: "Never again."

Typing, then proofreading for errors and re-reading the corrections is not much of a game when you are playing with lists 200 feet long numbering 9000 students.

But subscribers warmly replied: "The biggest two-bits worth on the campus."



CAPABLE DARLING OF THE PUB TURNED OUT BOOK NEARLY ALONE

TILLICUM

**Blonde Loni Francis spent summer turning out
Freshmen's bible which was popular with all**

Bible-like for the 1500 freshmen who wandered on to the West Point Grey campus in September, The Tillicum was old stuff for honey-haired Loni Francis.

She edited the compendious little handbook, says she can now recite the AMS code and constitution complete with footnotes.

It was an unusual summer holiday for the pretty little Pubster but she brought The Tillicum out in time to greet the freshmen on the campus without a hitch.

Working almost single-handed, she rapped out coverage on all campus clubs and organizations—monosyllabic explanations offered on a freshman level for freshman consumption.

The pocket-sized volume turned out to be a minor best-seller when it went on sale to upper classmen later in the term.

Some seniors felt there were a few of the secrets of the AMS that they had missed in first year.

Smiled Miss Francis: "One four-bits is as good as another."



BIG SHOTS AT STONE supervise and actually engage in making-up the daily quota of four pages. Often good natured fight between sports, city



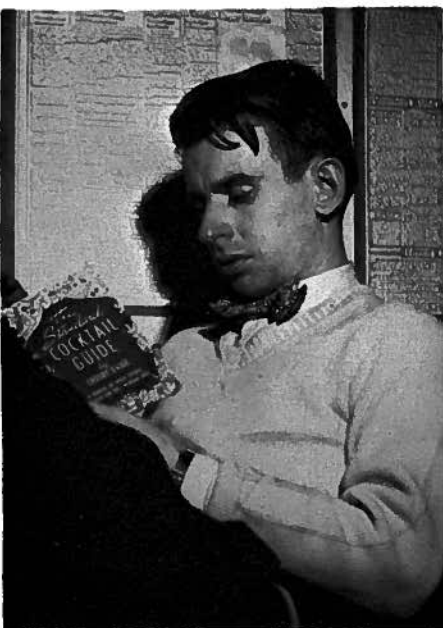
FIRST PARTY of Publications year took place in Stanley Park Sports Pavillion early in October, new cubs become initiated into final routine



TRIP TO SOUTH by many staff members of The Daily Ubysey saw them publish one issue of University of Washington daily. Ubysey host at UBC



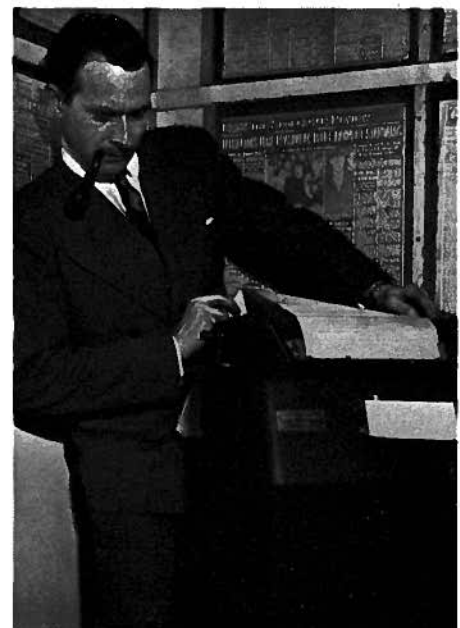
BEVY OF BEAUTY at Publications table during Fall Ball in the Armoury. Pub had consistent high attendance record at all Varsity functions



STAFF ADVISER (ex-officio) Graduate Bewell consults standard reference before advising



FANCY WALLPAPER in Editor-in-Chief's office was applied by energetic Pubsters as publicity



"UNCLE B" — alias Columnist Les Bewley — looks knowing during junket south of border



Athletics are important at any college, and UBC is no exception. But perhaps Varsity does excel in the great variety of sports and athletic pursuits offered to its students.

At any rate UBC has gone truly international in its athletic ambitions, playing in most cases teams from the United States. But the standby games of rugger, grass hockey, ice hockey and soccer are not forgotten and they share an important part of the limelight.

The degree of participation in sports varies greatly among the students. Phys Ed students, intramural players, first-team stalwarts and mere spectators all abound. Some of their doings in the chase after thrills and excitement are shown as Totem '48 tries to recapture the diversity of "the game."



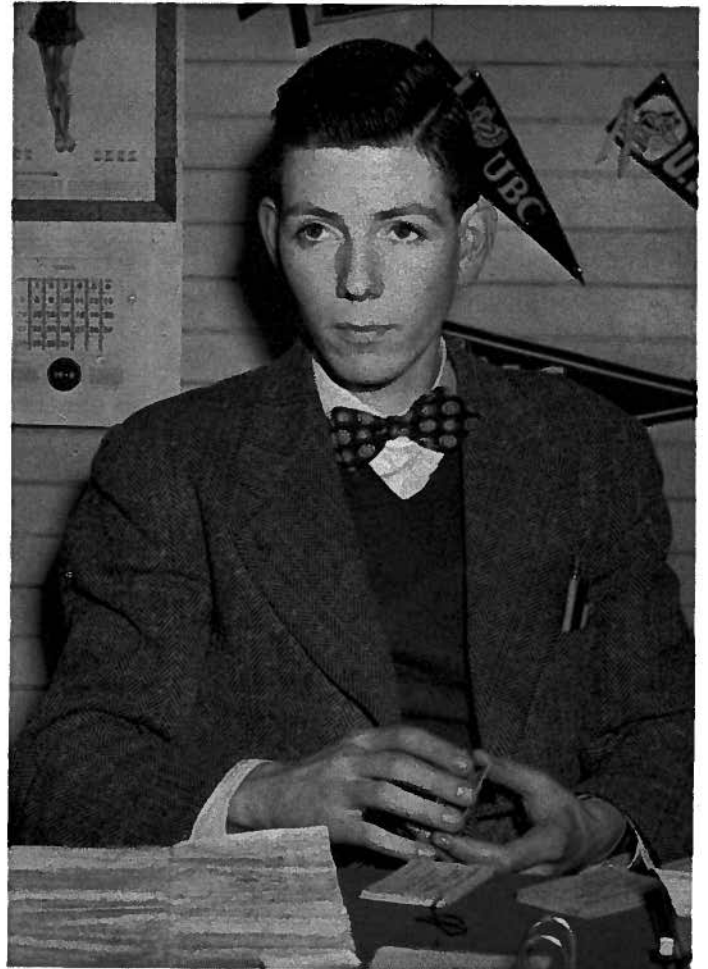
ATHLETICS



OSBORNE, LAITHEWAITE, WHITTLE, WYNNE AND POMFRET GUIDED PHYSICAL EDUCATION MUSCLEMEN TO EVEN GREATER EFFORTS



MARION HENDERSON, women's sports czarina, lights up for the camera. Miss Henderson teaches Arthur Murray routines to UBC wallflowers.



SLEEPY-EYED Luke Moys, graduate manager of athletics, was joe-boy for Men's Athletic Directorate. Hard work forced Moys' resignation.



MEN'S ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE CONTROLS CAMPUS ATHLETICS, ALLOTS FUNDS FOR TRAVELLING TEAMS AND DECIDES EXTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

MAD KNEW THE SCORE

Student-Faculty panel whips UBC athletes through record year sport card

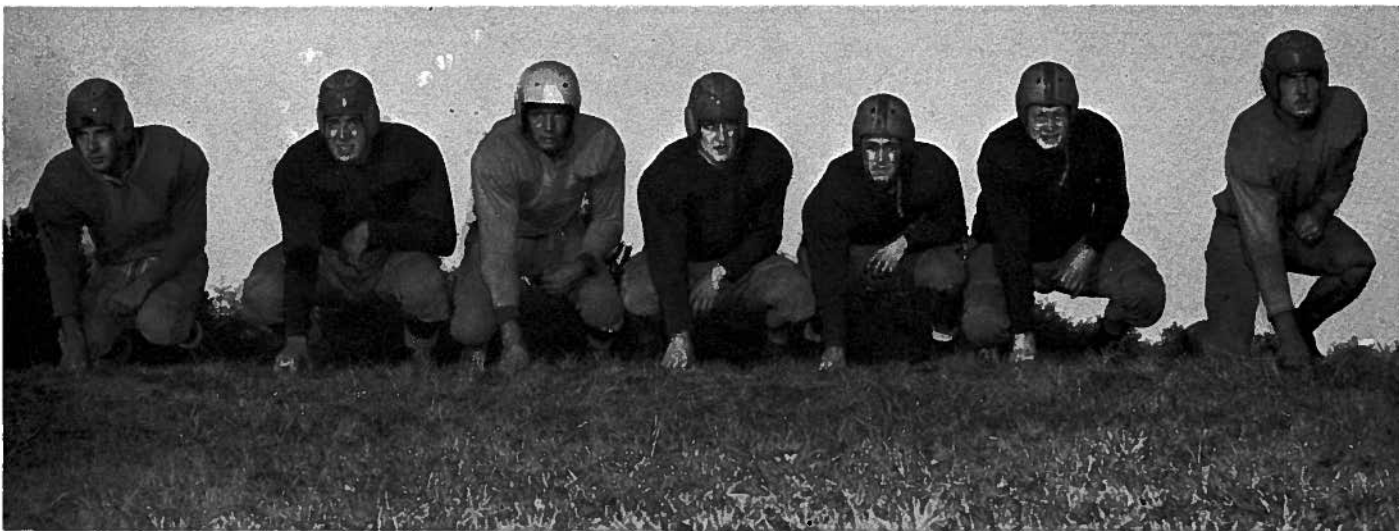
Controlling body of all athletics and all athletic funds on the campus is the Men's Athletic Directorate. With them, also, is the Women's Athletic Directorate which, while meeting as a separate body, works under the MAD and is dependent upon them for funds.

UBC athletics continued to show a post-war increase with the addition of many new clubs, more teams and greater turnouts of aspiring athletes. The trend of competition in the university athletics is definitely toward inter-collegiate meets. Whereas formerly

UBC teams played teams from the city leagues and teams from other Canadian colleges, the latter were rather hard to manage, due to the distance separating them. Now, with many UBC teams entered in American Conference leagues, the scene has changed considerably.



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE FUNCTIONS IN A SIMILAR MANNER TO MEN'S, BUT IS DEPENDENT UPON MAD FOR FUNDS AND POLICY



THE SEVEN MULES OF THE UBC THUNDERBIRDS' LINE, WHO FORMED A STRONG DEFENSE AND GOOD OFFENSIVE UNIT IN THE PAST CAMPAIGN

CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

Birds' only victory comes at opportune time—Homecoming, as Pioneers bow, 27-7

Enjoying a mediocre season as far as wins and losses were concerned, the senior American football entry in the PNWCC played before a packed house at each of its four home games.

On only one occasion did the 'Birds send the crowd home in a victorious mood. That was at the Homecoming game against Lewis and Clarke, and the convincing way in which the 'Birds defeated the Pioneers gave promise of more victories to come.

Lead by Dougie Reid and Freddie French, who accounted for three of the 5 Birds touchdowns, and Herb Capozzi, who formed a one-man line at times, the 'Birds outrushed, outpassed and outscored the Pioneers for a 27-7 win. The only other game in which the Varsity men came close was against Whitman College Missionaries, blowing a 6-0 lead late in the game, and losing by a margin of the extra point, -6. "Goat" of this game was Freddie French, who missed the convert after UBC's early-game touchdown.

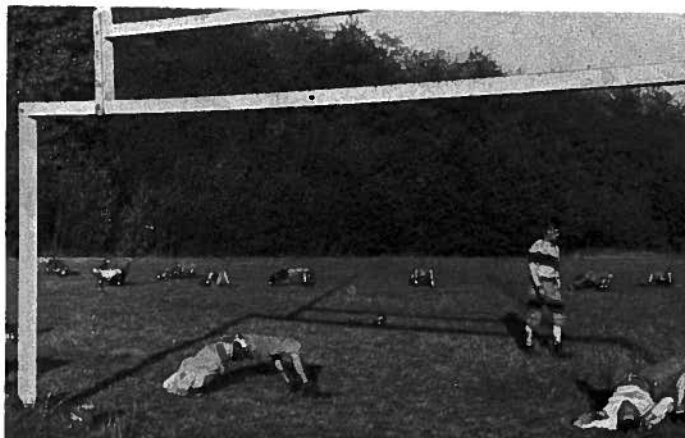
In three tilts, the 'Birds failed to score a single point. These were College of Puget Sound-UBC (14-0), Willamette-UBC (33-0) and Linfield College-UBC (23-0). The other two games resulted in a close 20-19 loss to Pacific University and a not-so-close beating from College of Idaho Coyotes.

Coaching duties were capably handled by Gregory "Hardrock" Kabat, well known in football circles throughout Canada and the States. An all-American at Wisconsin in the early thirties, Kabat moved to the Coast to take over the Vancouver College club. He arrived on the UBC campus in time to coach the 'Birds to a Hardy Cup Canadian championship in his first year, 1945.

Captained by Doug Reid, the 'Birds personalities were ranged between 145-pound Freddie French to 235-pound Herb Capozzi. Average weight of the club was a light 175, and the American teams had a decided advantage in the matter of heft.

Herb Capozzi and Alec Lamb balanced the line at the respective tackle positions, with Bill Pearson anchoring the wall at centre, Goulebef and Sainas flanked the ends with Brewer, Lord and Murphy rounding out the backfield.

In matters of total points the 'Birds were seriously out-done, scoring only 65 points as against 151 by the opposition. Twenty-seven of the 'Birds points were scored in the Homecoming game against Lewis and Clarke Pioneers.



Coach Greg Kabat makes the Thunderbirds bend over backward in training for a strenuous 1946 campaign—two weeks of this put the boys in top shape, but . . .



LUCKY WISHBONE ceremony is performed before 'Birds meet rivals by Nora Clarke and star, Doug Reid.



CLOWNING 'BIRDS in the "powder room" help each other into straps, buckles, pads and brass knuckles in last minute rush before whistle brings team jogging onto field.

BIRDS TRAMPLE

Knute Rockne's famous wishbone, being tasted by full-back Dougie Reid and Nora Clarke (upper left), may have put Notre Dame on top but it did practically nothing for the 'Birds.

Walt Pumphries' (upper right) shoulders don't seem to fit his uniform. He's given a helping hand for team mates.

Dr. Allerdyce (lower left) fires the opening gun in the Homecoming game Against Lewis and Clarke College.

Sainus breaks away with the leather in the Pioneers vs. UBC tiff (lower right). In lower shot beautiful blocking by UBC enables a Birdman to gain valuable yards. Sparkling aerial work put UBC on top 27-7.



GRIM-FACED Doc Allerdyce bunches muscles for kick-off in 'Birds opener. Patron saint of MAD sneaked out of fly-filled lab to catch most of season's tilts.



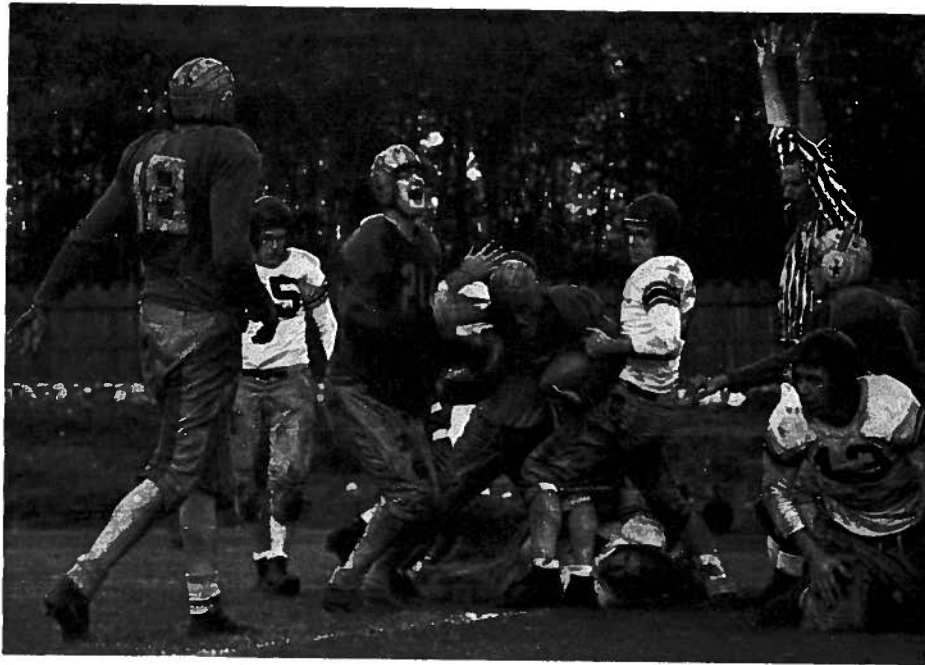
GOING THROUGH—hard and fast. 'Bird ball carrier stacks damnyankee bodies behind him. Number 40 moved in before blocks caught up.



BULL-DOZING flying blocks clear path for high-stepping 'Bird ballman pulling a sneak around right end. Gridmen packed stands every game.



BALLET DANCER'S LEAP GIVES UBC COMPLETED PASS AS BLUE AND GOLD SQUAD, ATUNED TO AMERICAN GAME AT LAST, SNATCHED ONLY VICTORY



REID GOES OVER. REFEREE SIGNALS AS UBC SCORES ANOTHER AGAINST PIONEERS.

TEAMS	1	2	3	4
VISITORS	7			
U.B.C.	7	7		13

SCORER'S POOR MATHEMATICS ROBBED UBC OF HARD-WON POINT



COACH "HARDROCK" KABAT ACCEPTS VICTORY CONGRATULATIONS



OVER 100 RUNNERS LEAVE THE STARTING LINE IN THE INTRAMURAL CROSS-COUNTRY. PIERCY COVERED THE COURSE IN NEAR-RECORD TIME



UP IN THE AIR is Forsythe in one of the many volleyball games played in the Field House. Over thirty teams participated in the popular lunch-hour sport.



FIGHTING it out, two members of opposing intramural teams reach for the ball. Contests produced surprisingly good brand of ball.

INTRAMURAL



NO STANDS ROARED for this three-bagger deep into left field but the intramural batsmen figgers it's a lot of fun anyway



BITING CANVAS for a fast throw, this intramural matman likes his spare-time exercise in a little more rugged style than most.



HE SWINGS—misses, it's strike three and back to the peanut butter sandwiches for this intramural baseballer.

Although the bigger sports on any university campus may always make good news and draw large crowds out to watch them, they are not always the most important part of the university's Physical Education program. The number of students who are able or qualified to play on the first teams, be they basketball, football, rugby, soccer or almost anything one can think of, is very small. A team has a limited number of players and naturally the best men are picked to play on the team. However, it is in the Intramural set-up at any university that the largest number of students get the chance to participate in athletic contests. Through a well run Intramural program, any group of students can be banded together and enter one or more teams, according to the size of their organization and compete with other groups of students.

This year at UBC the Intramural program under the capable direction of Ivor Wynne of the Physical Education department, ran along very smoothly, to the satisfaction of all the participants. A total of 1976 students took part in all phases of athletic activity. This group broken down shows that those students composed a total of 38 different teams. These were made up of fraternity teams, numbering 15; faculty teams, 9; living centre teams (Acadia and Fort camps), 3; other clubs (these including ex-high school groups, etc.), 11. In this way, then, almost 2000 students who would otherwise be unable to take part in any organized athletic program, are amply taken care of.

The year started off with volleyball, a large number of the games being played outside while the weather permitted. Phi Delta Theta fraternity won the volleyball league by defeating Beta Theta Pi in the finals. Next on the list of main Intramural events was the cross-country race. The course is charted around the environs of the university and covers a distance of two and six-tenths miles. First in with the most men, and consequently winners of the event, was the Legion entry.

The main events, that is those requiring definitely set up playing schedules, such as basketball, softball and touch football, were played at different times; the small events, those requiring smaller participation, such as golf, skiing and badminton, were fitted in among the other events. One of the major events during the year was the swimming meet. This was held at the Vancouver Crystal Pool and took two nights and one afternoon to run off. Final results in this event gave the seaweed crown to the Physical Education entry. The golf playoffs went to Delta Upsilon fraternity, while the badminton trophy went to Alpha Delta Phi. The two events which drew the largest number of participants, probably by the nature of the games, were volleyball and basketball. A total of 926 students participated in both these games.

The final tally of all points indicated that Beta Theta Pi fraternity lead the field with a total of 347½ points to their credit and Phi Delta Theta fraternity a close second with 345 points. These two were both far ahead of the third place group, Physical Education, who had a total of 302 periods.

Tennis Club

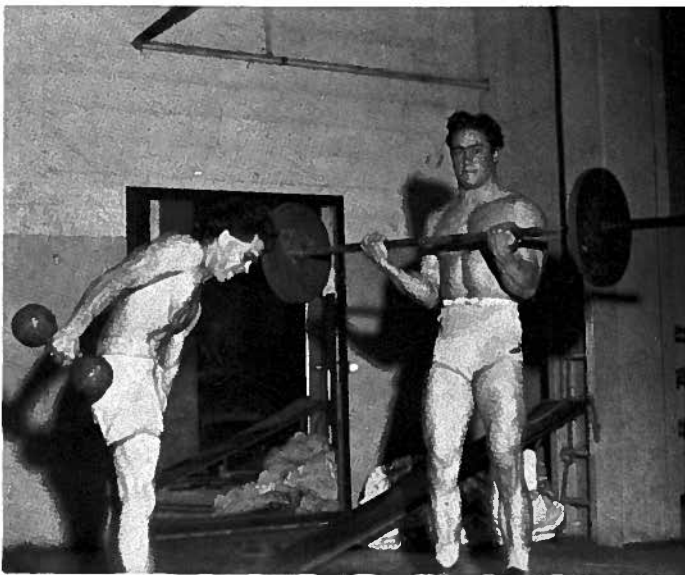
This is the first year that the campus has every had a fully organized Tennis Club within its boundaries. Tennis always has been a popular sport with the students at UBC, but it was not until last year that the club actually functioned. The club was fortunate that there were so many top notch tennis stars to pick from on the campus. In the first membership drive, 125 people signified their desire to wield a racquet under UBC colors.

The addition of the new Field House to the sports facilities at UBC has been a great help to the Tennis Club. The Field House contains the only indoor tennis courts in the city, so that the members had lots of opportunity for play, even though the elements were not in their favor.

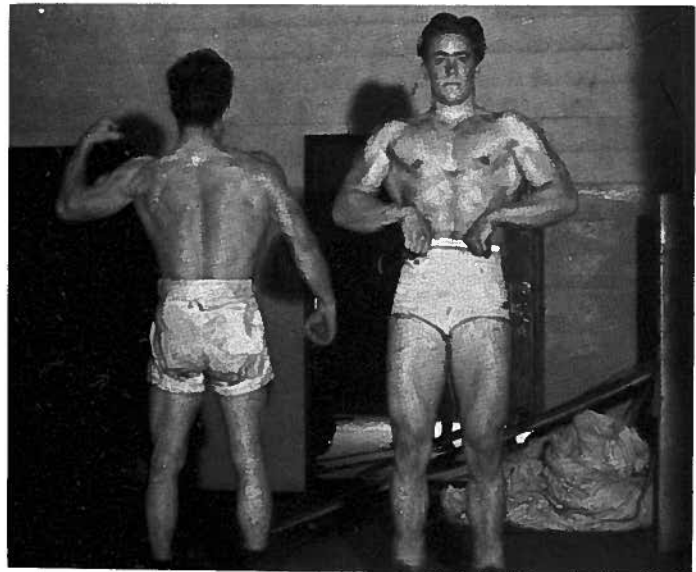
This year, for the first time at UBC, a girls' team was formed. The girls fared well under the expert tutelage of Miss Marjorie Leeming. The men's team has been prepping all year for the intercollegiate tournaments, to be held after the University closes.



THE TENNIS CLUB at UBC this year was one of the most powerful teams that has played here. Here are Thomas, Stockstad, Jinks, Anderson and Jack Volkovitch



TWO OF THE STRONGMEN showing what they can do in the way of tossing a few pounds around. Emphasis is on health and body building



LOOKS LIKE AN AD, but it is the same two, lined up in order to show the bodily benefits than can be derived from this form of exercise

Weight Tossing

First in Western Canada, the newly-founded Barbell Club was highly successful

One of the newest clubs to be formed on the campus, the Varsity Barbell Club, breathed its first breath this year, under the active organization of Peter Gook, now president of the club, and Bud Grondahl, secretary-treasurer. The main purpose of this club, as the name denotes, is to encourage weight training (body building through the use of weights), and to develop among its members an interest in competitive

weight lifting. Although this a relatively new thing at UBC, in the form of an organized club, it is far from new in many American universities. The sport is relatively new in Canada, at any rate, our university being at present the only one in Western Canada to have such a club on the campus. Because of its rather late organization on the campus this year, the activities of the club have been largely physical contests.



THRILL OF THE OUTDOORS AND GRANDEUR OF B.C. SCENERY IS TYPIFIED IN THIS PICTURE OF NORM CARLSON AND ED MORRISSEY AT GARIBALDI

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB

Club fights weather, stiff climb. Mount Brunswick proves tough opponent

VOC activities got underway during the 1947-48 season with an enjoyable if rather long and wet hike to Mount Brunswick, situated behind Hollyburn Ridge. Brunswick is the second peak behind Hollyburn, and the approach to

it involves a lot of hard hiking and climbing. Of the approximately 160 eager outdoor clubbers commencing the trip, only five of these managed to make the peak of the mountain. The

weather was the one biggest headache of the trip, and it is extremely doubtful if even one member returned without having at least half of their clothing completely soaked.



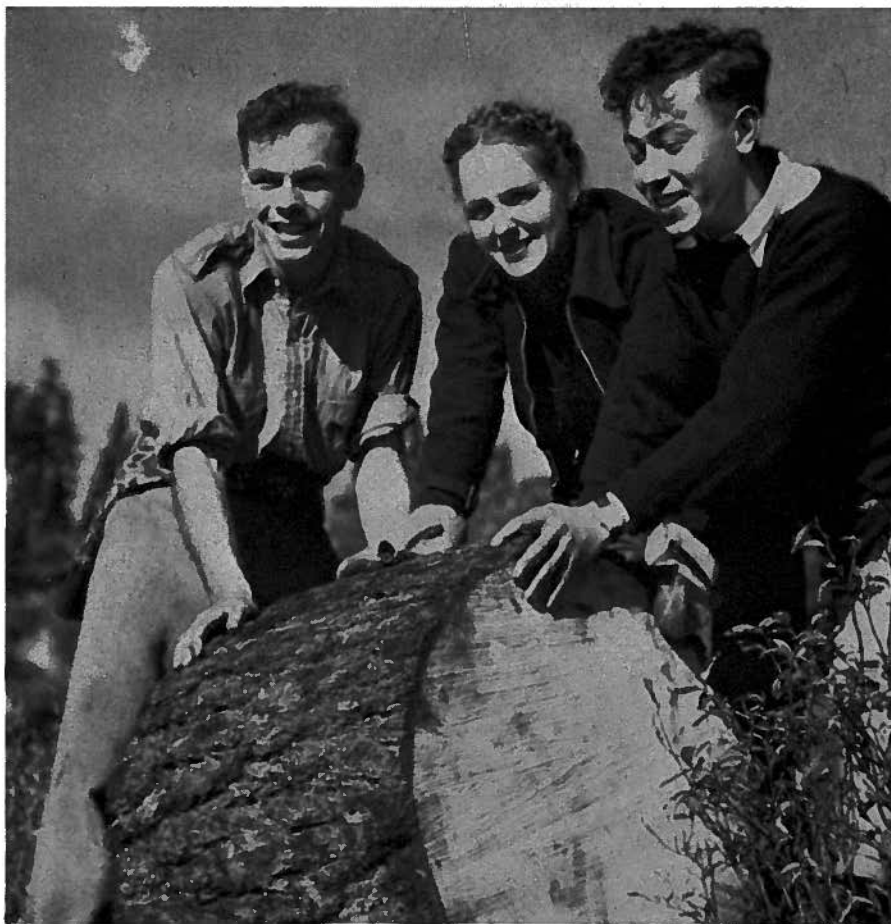
BRIDGE, normally an indoor game, is here being played in the snowy outdoors by VOC MEMBERS (left to right), Lee, Dudley, Laidman, Schon



CAMPING OUT, another VOC standby. Here we have (left to right), Buzz Beesley, Kay Aps (back to camera) D. Campbell, R. Rogers and others



SHEILA CAMPBELL, a typical Outdoor Club girl, loaded down with equipment for outdoor life



LOG ROLLING—Not the old lumberman's style, but probably much more practical. Three VOC members, Maury Cote, Gwen Avery and Bob Dudley help push around during a club work hike

Work hikes completed, new members were given their first glimpse of the social side of the club at the fall roller skating party. Later on in the year, as a sort of grand finale, a spring costume party was held in the Brock Lounge. This party, described by all members as excellent, presented the wildest array of costumes yet seen in the Brock Hall.

Snow fell late on Grouse Mountain this year and many of the members had their first day of skiing on a late November trip to Mount Baker. Several

much smaller parties made private trips into Sky Pilot, situated about two miles behind Britannia, and to Garibaldi Park.

The greater body of the club vacationed up at the club cabin on Grouse Mountain. During this stay they were rewarded with a seven foot snow fall, but the New Year's Eve party made some members unable to appreciate it for a few days.

January was marked by a skating

party and the annual steeplechase ski meet. This classic follows a course from Thunderbird Ridge to the peak of Dam Mountain, down Whistler's Pass, pass Grouse Mountain Chalet, and thence down to the cabin. Winners of this even and also of the Dam Downhill were Harry Smith and Anne Hatton.

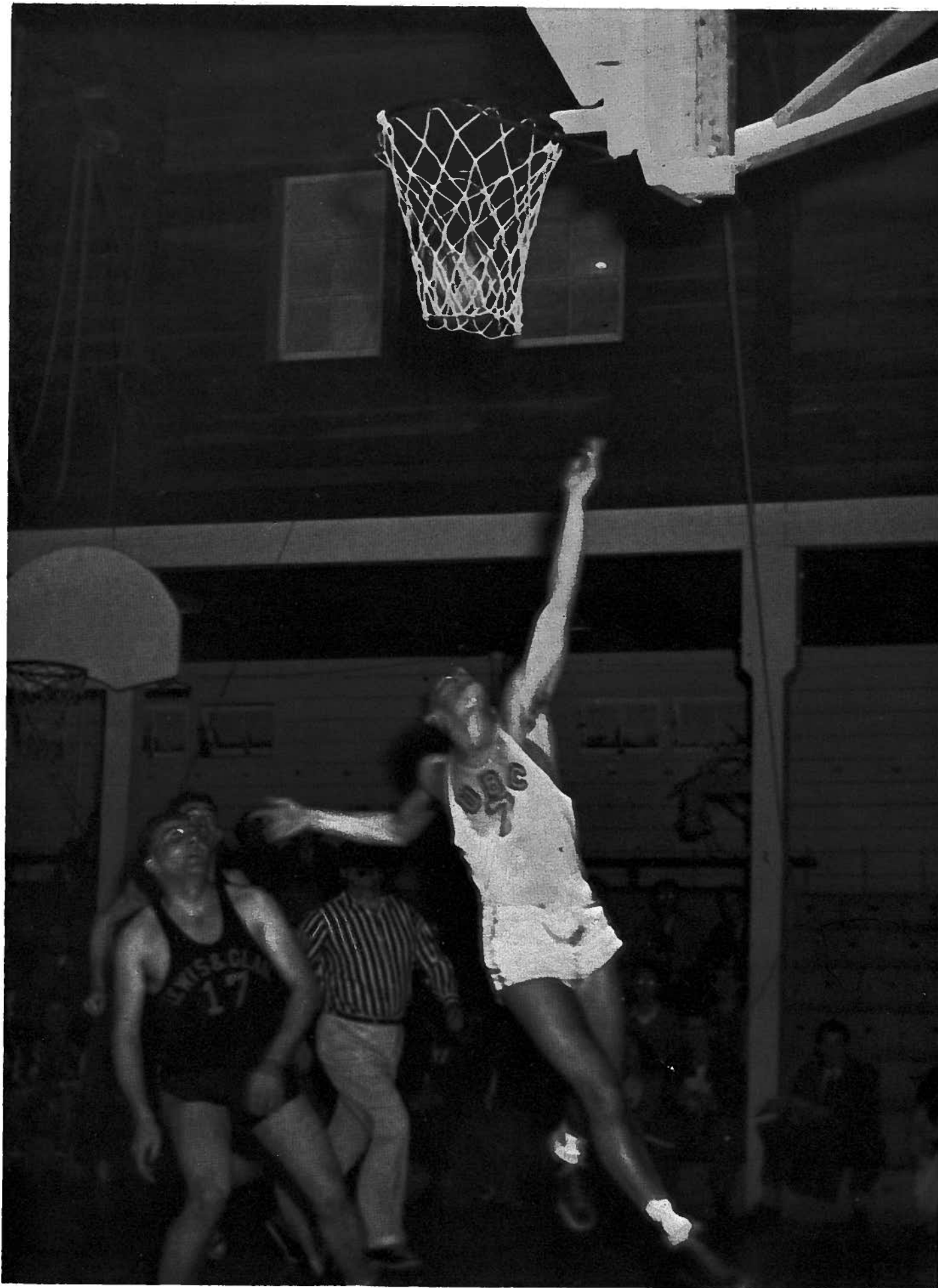
On the books for the new year is the new club cabin. Plans for this lodge are already drawn up (see picture of executive group), and members hope to work on it this summer.



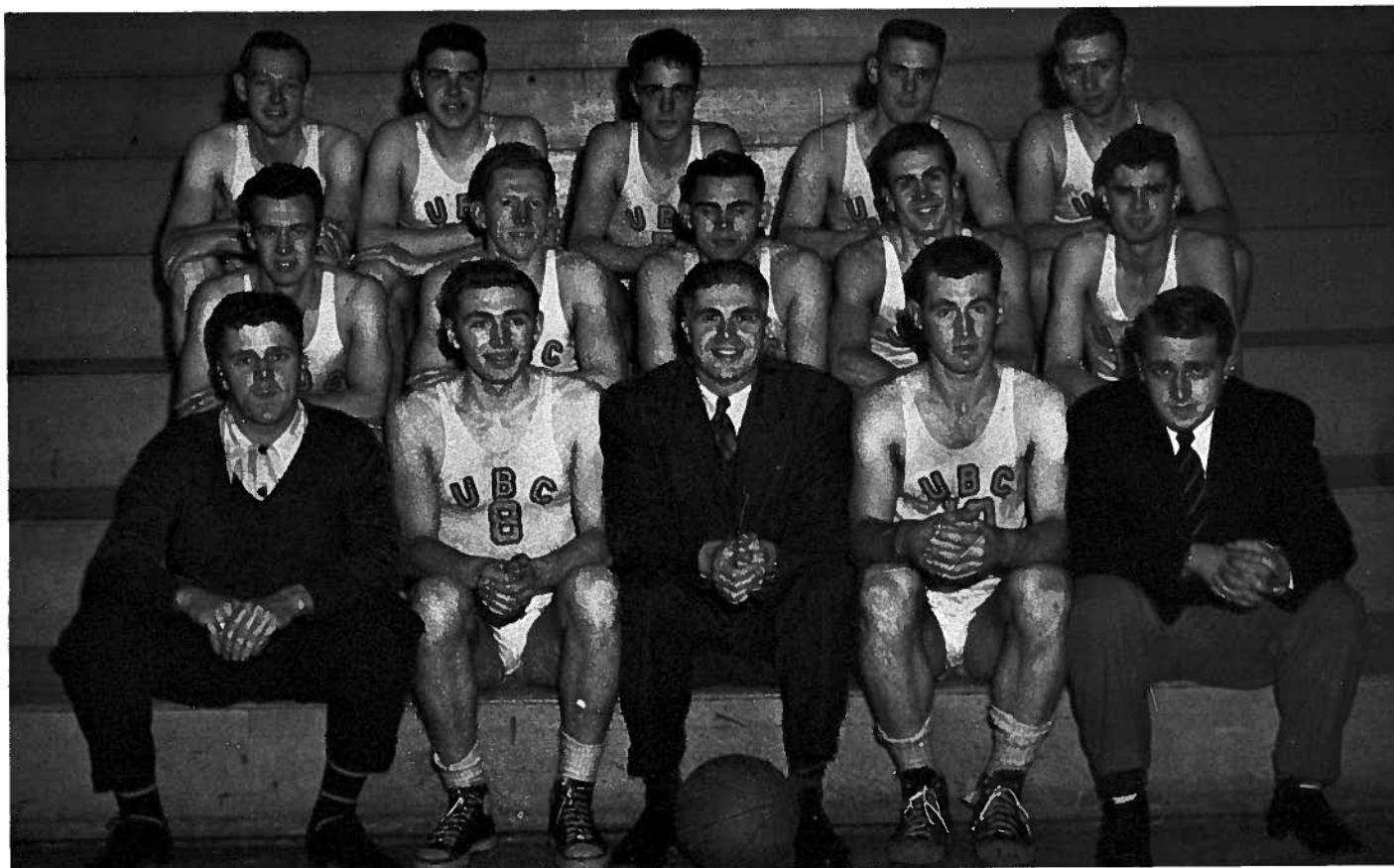
EXECUTIVE OF THE CLUB—A. Adams, A. Ede, S. Hicks, J. Handel, K. Montgomery, Jim Aitken, J. Lintott, W. Ewing, W. Roots, Harry Smith, George Coats and A. Leslie



TENTING TONIGHT AT GARIBALDI—All part of VOC activities. Outdoor life is being sampled by Shirl Goodman, Kathie Anderson, Marie Kendall, J. Rennie and M. Hodgson



PAT McGEER LETS GO A ONE-HANDED PUSH SHOT, WHILE HARRY KERMODE WAITS FOR REBOUND



UBC THUNDERBIRD BASKETBALL TEAM—BACK, BELL, FORSYTH, MUNRO, CAMPBELL, SELMAN. MIDDLE, MITCHELL, STEVENSON, McGEER, McLEAN, SCARR. SEATED, MANAGER PENN, HAAS, COACH OSBORNE, KERMODE, MANAGER PLANT. THEY PLACED SECOND IN THEIR LEAGUE THIS YEAR

STARRY HOOPSTERS

Hoopsters happy despite runner-up slot in PNWAC casaba loop

University of British Columbia's top basketball team, the Thunderbirds have since their entry into the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, consistently proved themselves to be top calibre in the basketball field in this loop. They have not managed to top or even equal the record of the 1945 team (first UBC team in Conference play) but nevertheless, though they have not won the league, they have proved tough competition, and have ended up for the last two years in runner-up position. The 1945 aggregation won the league easily, but since that year the competition in the league has improved immeasurably.

At the beginning of this season just past, Coach Bob Osborne, dubbed "The Wizard of Oz" by his 1945 champions, had an almost green team, from which he has constructed, during the season, a basketball squad of sufficient skill to place second in a hard fought league.

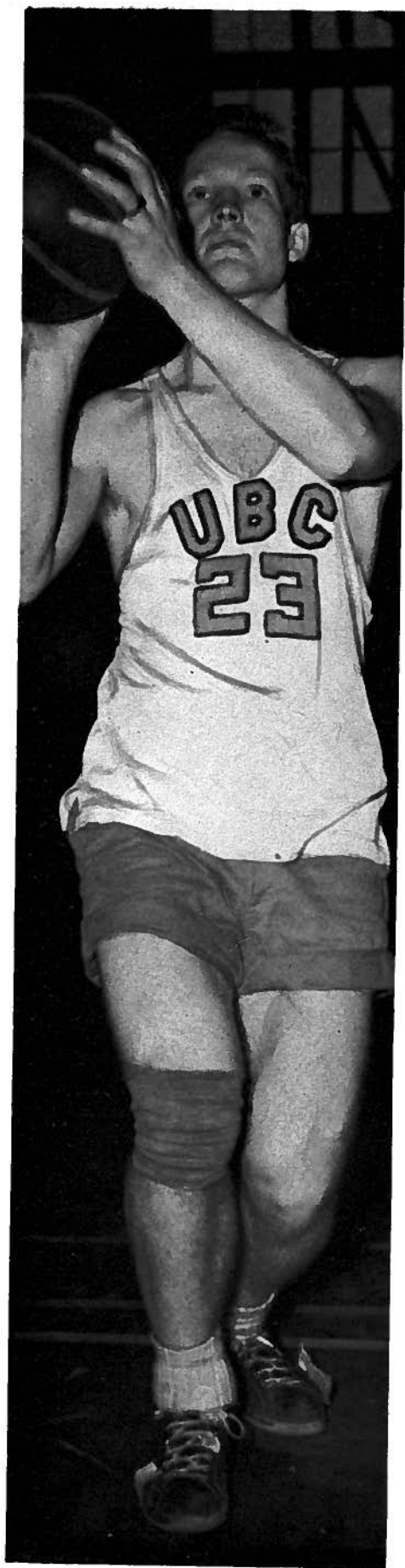
Only two new players were added to the team this year, but a number of those who were already members of the team had not seen much action in the '46-'47 season. With the newcomers, Reid Mitchell and Bill Bell, these boys got into the game much more this year, and have gained a lot of floor experience that should stand the team in good stead next year. Coach Osborne built his new team around his more experienced players, namely Pat McGeer, Harry Kermode and Bob Haas. These three together accounted for over 55 percent of all the points scored by the team last season.

Before entering the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference, the Birds used to play in the Men's Senior "A" League, and from thence on three occasions they managed to win the Canadian basketball crown. Once in 1931, again in 1936 and in 1941, for

the last time, before becoming intercollegiate champions in 1945.

Coach Bob Osborne took over the reins of the Physical Education Department from Maury van Vilet in the summer of 1945. He has lots of experience with winning teams, having played on the Varsity 1931 championship team, and later with the Canadian basketball entry, to compete in the Olympics.

Once again Bob Osborne will play basketball at the Olympics, but this time he will be sitting on the bench coaching his team, instead of playing. The Thunderbirds, on May 10 and 11, in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens, definitely put themselves in the favored position for Olympic possibilities by defeating all their opposition. Bob Osborne journeyed to London in a dual capacity, as B.C. Olympic representative and as coach of the Canadian basketball entry.



FREDDIE BOSSONS, starry Bird hoopster, poised to net the leather, tallying another marker for the rampaging Birds.

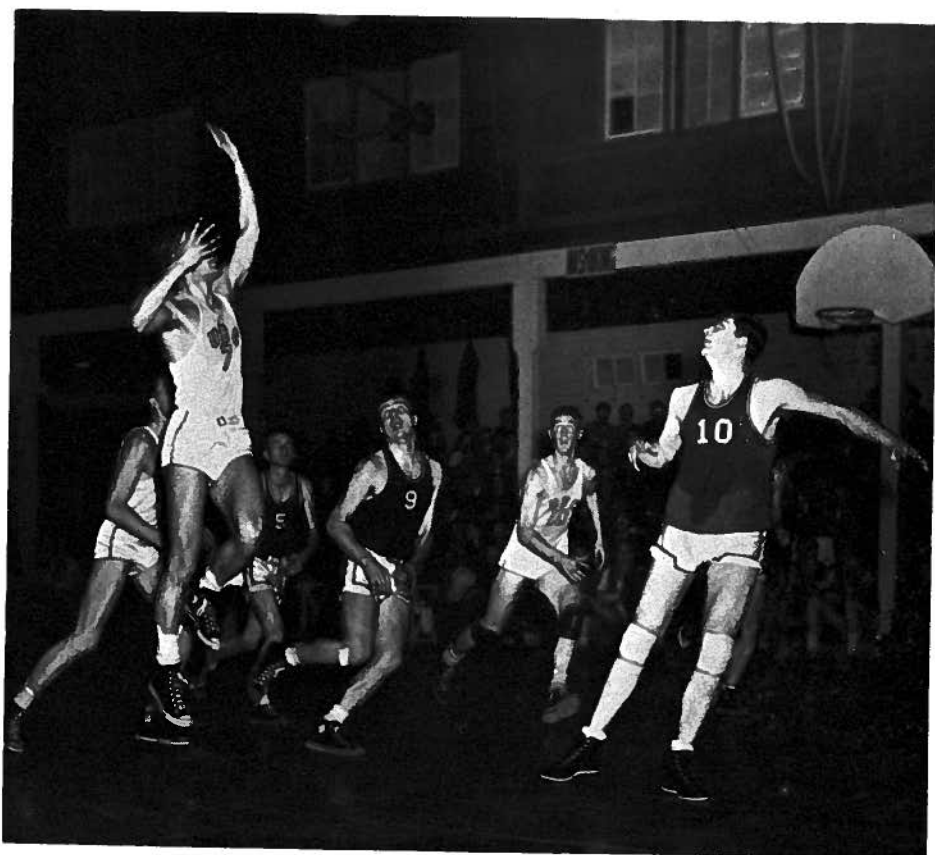
OFFICIAL FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
CPS	12	2	910	692	.857
Willamette	9	5	807	722	.643
B. C.	9	5	799	745	.643
Lewis & Clarke	8	6	851	814	.571
Idaho	6	8	809	832	.429
Linfield	5	9	747	824	.357
Pacific U.	4	10	637	723	.286

Next year, the Birds basketball team should be a real threat, as they have now definitely proved themselves to be one of the outstanding hoop squads in Canada. Bill Bell, playing in centre position, and John Forsyth, also playing centre, should present quite a scoring threat to an opposing team in the PNWAC.

Next year, however, the team will be without the benefit of some of its better scoring players. Pat McGeer, who

was one of the main cogs in the Birds scoring machine, will not be playing next year. Bob Haas and Harry Kermode, who also made up the better half of the scoring this year, will also be leaving. The scoring duties will fall on the remaining members of the team and any new players who may join the team next year. However, with some Olympic experience under their belts, the Birds should stand well up in next year's Conference race.



LEWIS AND CLARK PLAYERS LOOK ON HELPLESSLY WHILE McGEER SINKS ANOTHER ONE FOR UBC



LES BULLEN AT WICKETS has just driven the ball, while Wills, Hobson and Pudney converge on it from the pitch. Cricketers hampered by lack of pitch

CRICKET

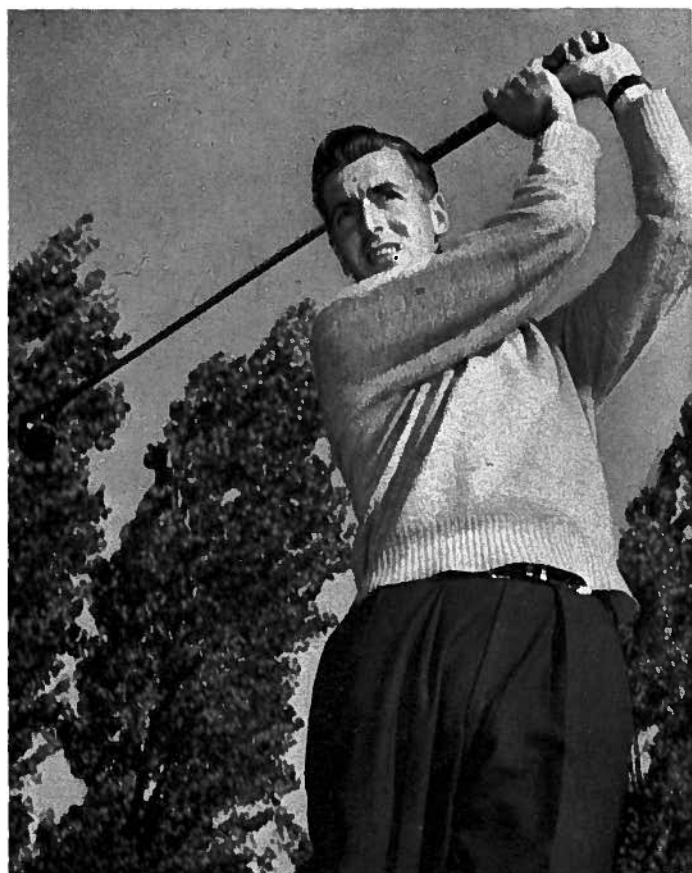
Varsity Cricket Club again entered two teams in the B.C. Mainland Cricket League last summer. These two were Varsity in the first division and UBC in the second. A very successful season was enjoyed by both clubs, but they did not manage to annex any silverware for the University. Varsity played a total of 14 games, while UBC played 18 games. A combined team of Varsity and UBC played 4 games while on tour in the Okanagan. Two members of the team, Pete Hobson and Art Hill, were chosen to play for the B.C. team, in the inter-provincial championship at Toronto.



THE FIRST ELEVEN—Back row, standing, Joplin, Griffin, Larsen, Scott, Codville, Pudney, Pauker. Kneeling, Willis, Pearce, Hobson, Bullen, Martin



TOM PEARCE bowls one down, while Joe Pauker acts as umpire, and Art Griffin prepares to field the ball in case unknown batter connects



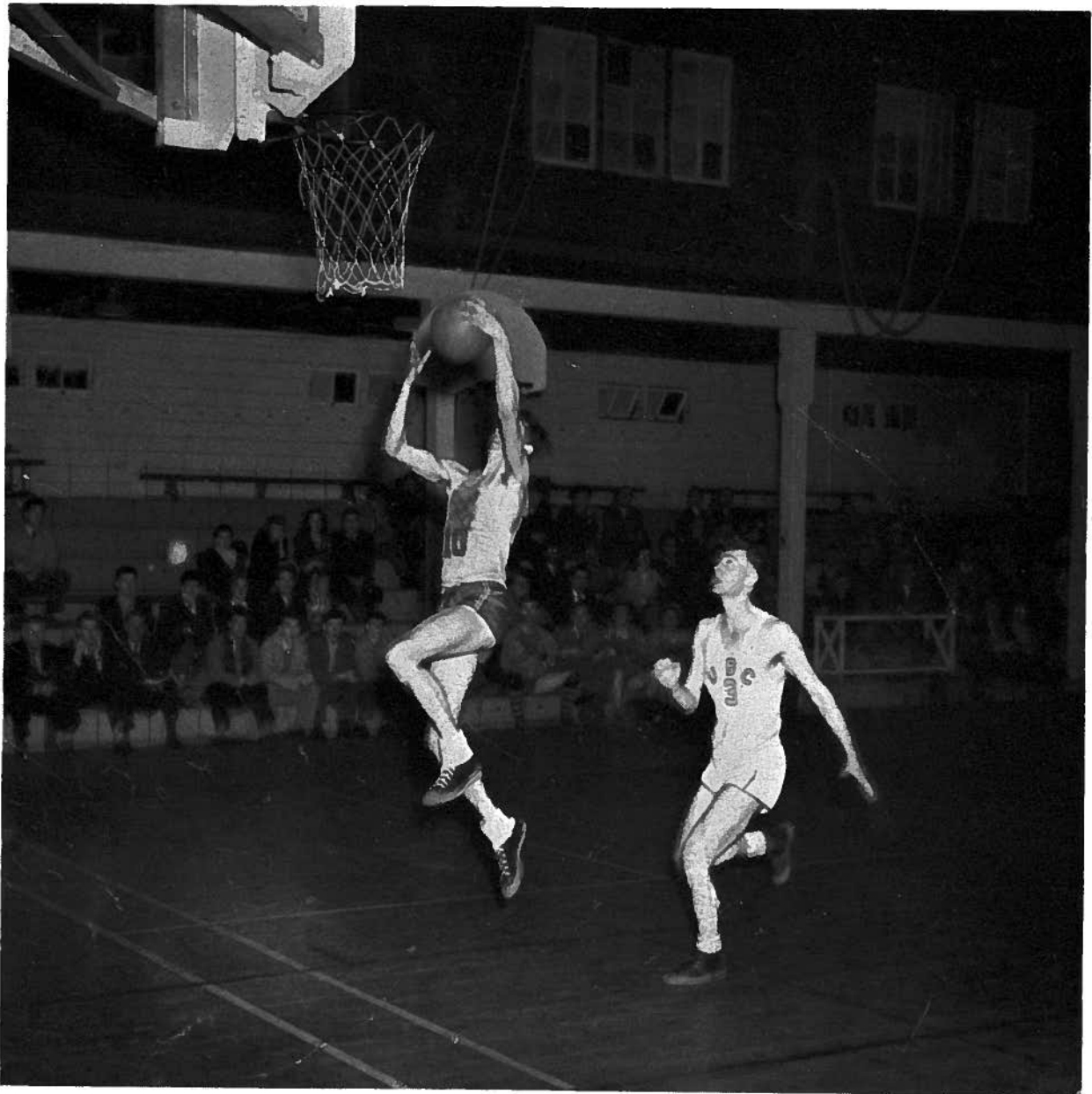
OUT ON THE GREEN—Doug Bajus putts a long one. It looks pretty straight from where we're standing. Bajus travelled south this spring

GOLF

The golfing fraternity at UBC got well underway before Christmas, when it held its Annual Match Play Championship. The qualifying rounds were played on the University Golf Course, and after the contestants had paired off, they played their matches around the same course. Outstanding in this event was Doug Bajus, who got his head well above the others in the qualifying rounds, and consequently went on to win the tournament.

Bob Esplen, who led the parade in the qualifying round, unfortunately for him, lost out to Doug in the finals. It was a touch-and-go match, with Esplen leading all the way in the morning. However, Bajus tightened up in the afternoon and shot a very fine sub par, to walk away with the championship.

After Christmas, the club had its hands full, organizing a representative golf team to compete in the newly organized Conference Championships. A system was worked out which took into consideration both the pre-Christmas scores and the after-Christmas scores of all the members. Later on, in February, the club held the outing at Peace Portal Golf Club. Unfortunately, the course was not in very good condition and consequently neither were the scores. This first round constituted one of the four medal rounds in the spring season. The other three were played around Fraser, University and Point Grey, respectively.



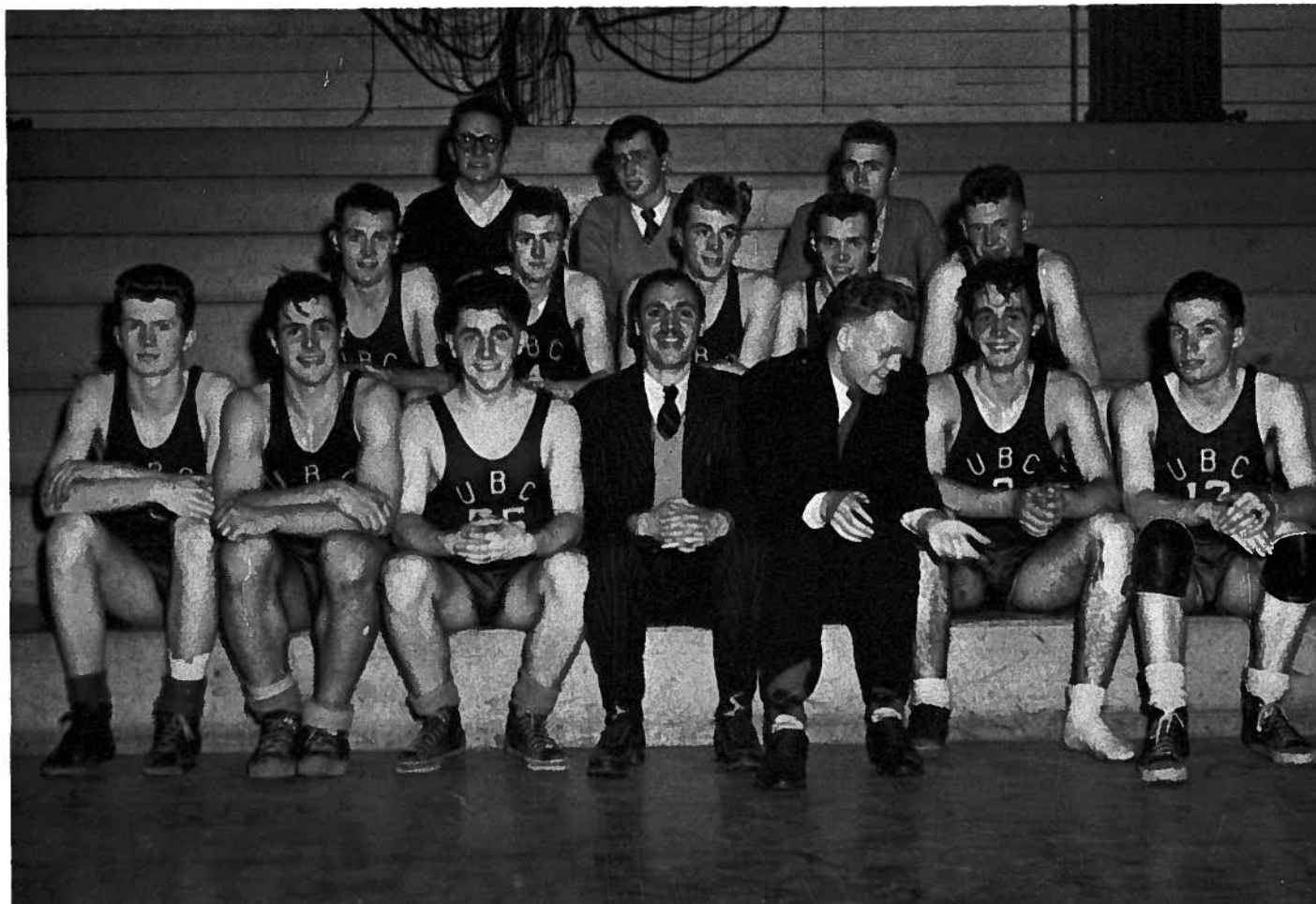
CHIEF BOB BOYES ATTEMPTS VAINLY TO CHECK A LUCKY PLAYER AS HE LAYS ONE UP FOR TWO POINTS AFTER BREAKING

CHIEFS DROP FINALS

Power house Senior A opposition just too much for valiant Chiefs

The UBC Chiefs are the university basketball entry, playing in the Men's Senior A City League. A total of four teams were playing in the city league this year, and among these were the Dominion champions, the Vancouver Clover Leafs. Playing against such powerful opposition, the students put forth their best efforts, but after defeating New Westminster Luckies in the semi-finals, they dropped the city title in the finals to the powerful Leaf squad. The semi-finals with the Luckies was a thrilling series in itself. The first game was played in New Westminster, and at this game the

Chieftains managed to drop the game by one point. All through the season the two teams had alternately defeated each other by narrow margins, in the vicinity of two or three points. The next game was played in the UBC Gym, and was contested by the students. The final ruling tipped the scales in their favor and gave them the game by two points. The third and final game of the series, played at the Luckies' home floor was taken by the Chiefs by a one-point margin, during an overtime period. The final playoffs against the Clover Leafs followed almost immediately after the semi-

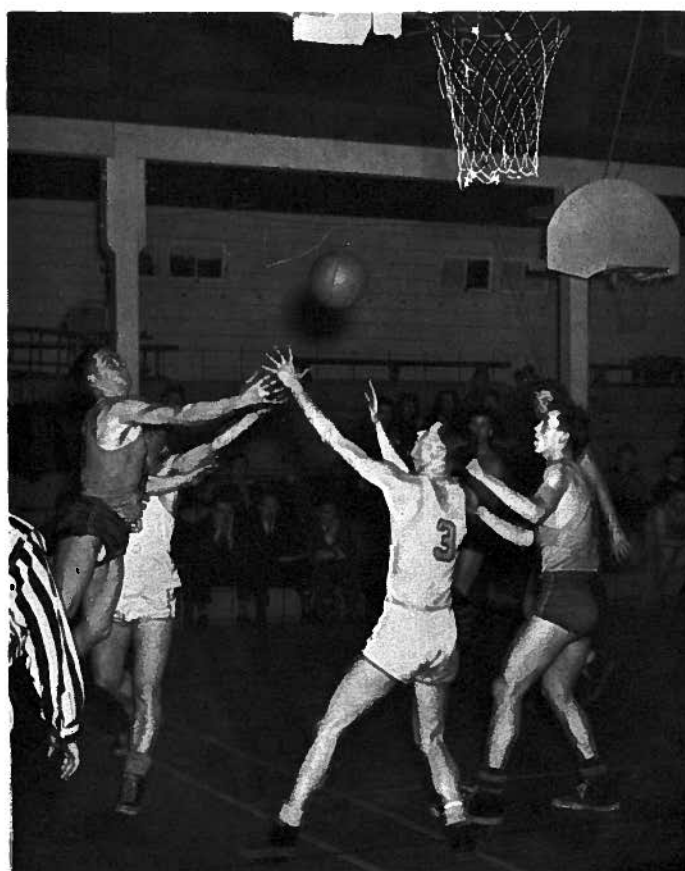


UBC CHIEF BASKETBALL TEAM. THEY DIDN'T QUITE MANAGE TO DEFEAT POWERFUL DOMINION CHAMPIONS, THE VANCOUVER CLOVER LEAFS

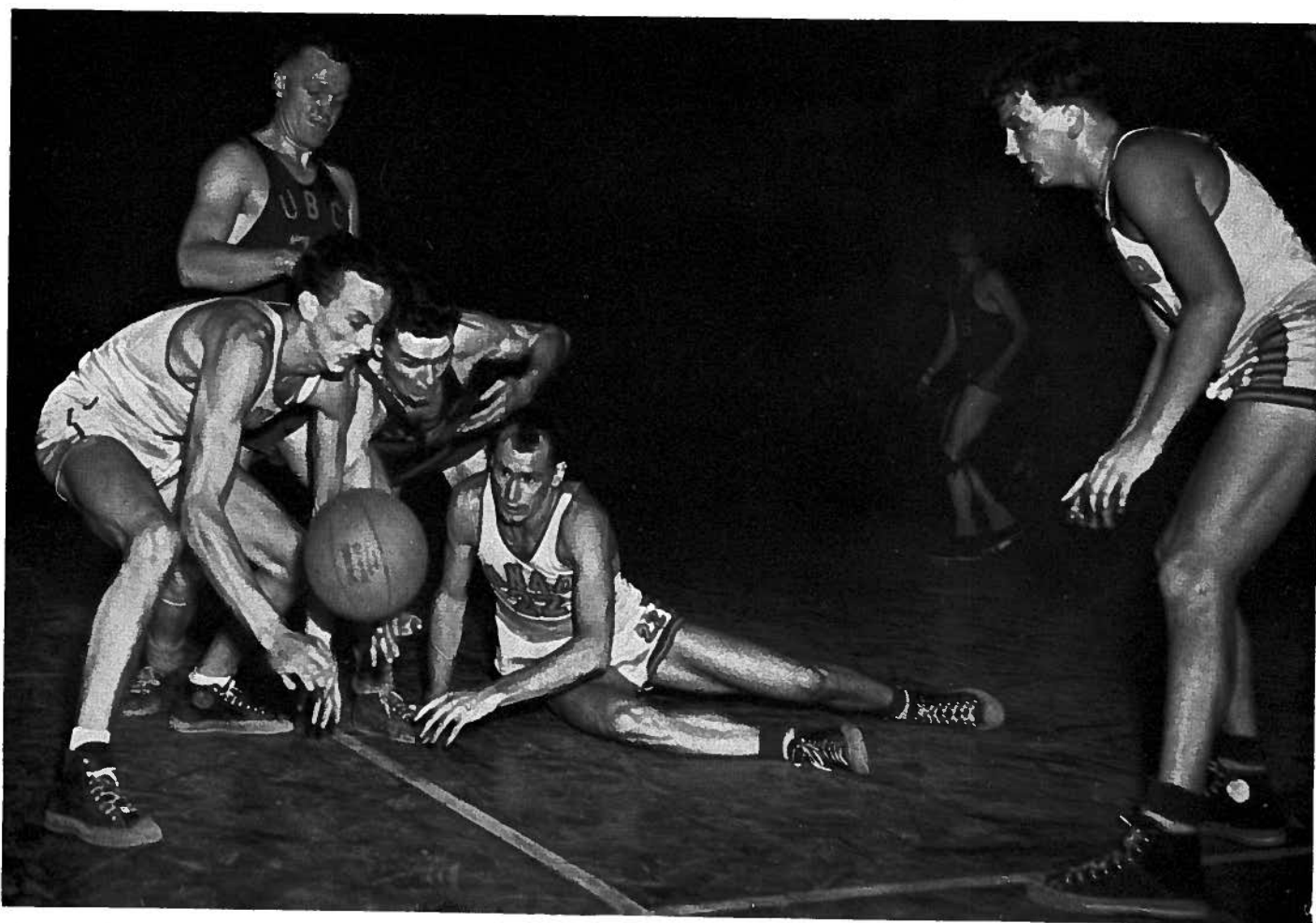
finals. The games were played in rapid succession and the rather tired Chiefs dropped three straight games to the Dominion champions, without getting a look in.

The UBC Chiefs were first organized in about 1944, but in that year did not play in any organized basketball league. When the Thunderbirds pulled out of the Men's Senior A League in the city and started to play Conference basketball with American colleges, the Chieftains stepped into the Senior A League in place of the Birds. In their first year of league play, that is during the season of 1945-46, they led the league the whole year, only to be defeated by the Lauries in the finals. The next season, 1946-47, the Chiefs once again made the semi-final playoffs, but this time they came in third in the league, losing in the semis to Leckies of New Westminster.

This year, however, the situation was reversed, as the Chiefs defeated the Luckies in the semis, to earn a place to meet the powerful Clover Leafs. During the semi-final and final playoffs, the schedule of games was rather gruelling. The whole thing called for seven games to be played in seven consecutive nights. The Chiefs this year were rather

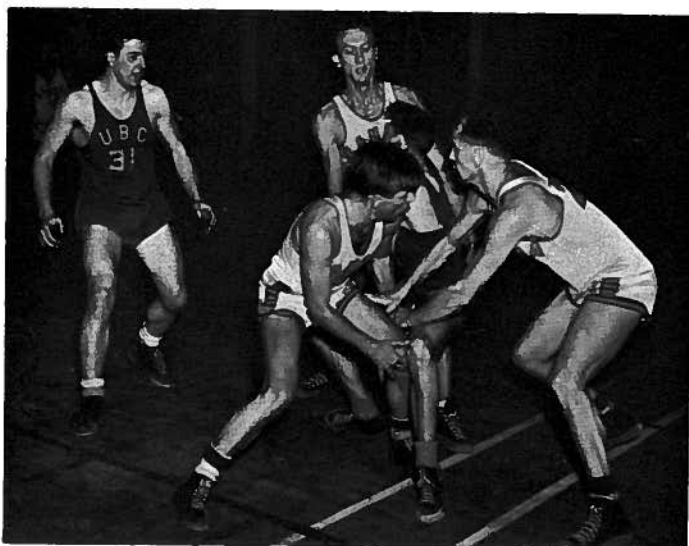


WHICH ONE will get the ball? Two Chiefs and two Arrows caught by the photographer as they fight for rebound. UBC's Bob Boyes in foreground

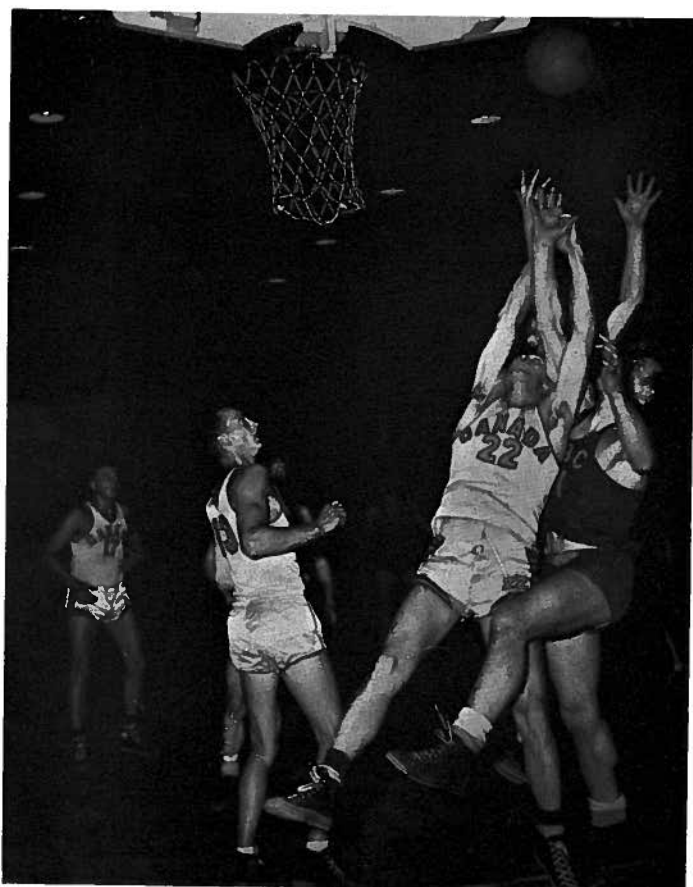


STAR CLOVERLEAF SANDY ROBERTSON GRABS FOR A PASS FROM TEAM MATE BOBBY BURTWELL AS JACK POMFRET HITS THE GYMNASIUM DECK

unfortunately plagued with injuries. Two of their best men, Fred Bossons and Art Phillips, had troubles in the final games. Phillips sprained an ankle early in the series and this kept his game down very much. Bossons had trouble all year round with a bad knee, but in the final game the hard grind of so many games was just enough to slow him down considerably.



CLOVERLEAF TRIO converge on Chief star, as the Varsity hoopsters scramble for another victory over city league opponents.



TENSE MOMENT of game as casaba opponents leap for basket score. Cloverleaf strength proved too great for Chiefs in finals.



A Tribute...

to the sweetheart of the 1948 Olympic Games, UBC's own Irene Strong. In April Irene was packing up her swim suits and checking her tickets for Wembley stadium. She would swim for Canada and UBC, in the 12th Olympiad.



WATER POLO, a firing sport, which requires all participants to be in top condition. Here we see three players bearing down on George Knight



SWIMMING TEAM—Standing, Morrison (mgd.), Whittle (coach), Stangroon (capt.). In water, Brodie, Tolehurst, Bakony, Creedon, Hawthorne, Stobart, Knight, Tarleton, Wilson, Thistle

STUDENTS ENJOY AQUATICS

Pool lack slows conference-crashing swimmers

Swimming was given a further impetus on the campus this year by having it established on a Conference basis. Hampered by the lack of a pool on the campus, the team has to practice in the city at the public Crystal Pool.

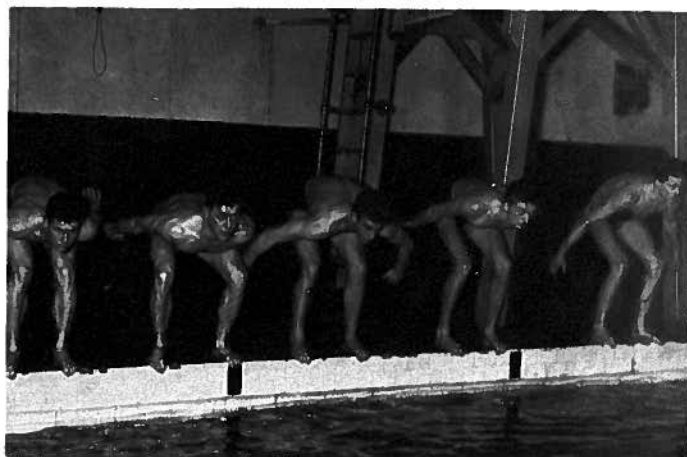
The men's team, coached by Doug

Whittle, felt themselves a little limited by budget difficulties, but managed to surmount these troubles. The team concentrated on the Conference meet in Portland on February 28, and succeeded in annexing another Conference win for the University.

The girls' team formed a water ballet team under the direction of Hazel Smith. This group gave several displays during the year, and in addition to these did their full share of competitive swimming for the University.



GIRLS TEAM (left to right)—B. Schrouf, J. Avery, A. Spencer, J. Mache-son, E. Hall, P. Gartside, K. Wilson, K. Woodside and A. Sulker



READY TO GO—Five members of swimming team paused momentarily on edge of pool, waiting for final gun to send them plunging into the water



THUNDERETTES D FOWLER, M. SUMMERS, G. SCHWARTZ, N. McDERMOTT, J. PENDLETON, J. WEEDON, Y. FRENCH, R. WILSON, CAMPBELL, CROOKS

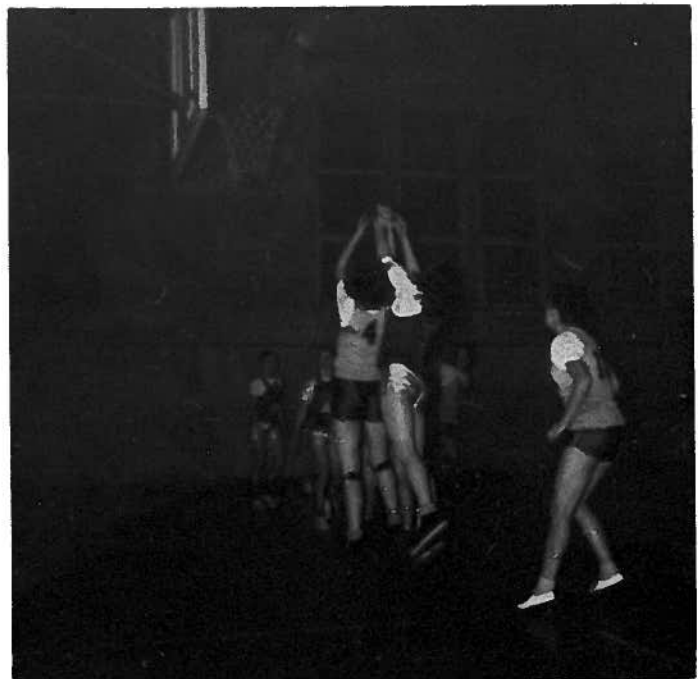
CASABETTES GAIN TITLE

In the Women's Basketball League, only one university team was entered for competition, in the Senior B Girls' League. Due to the fact that there was no competition in the Senior B League for the Thunderettes, the girls played in the Senior A League during the year. There were only two teams in the Senior B League this year, so both of them,

Tracy's and Thunderettes, played in the Senior A League. The Thunderettes won the city championship and then went on to defeat Chilliwack two straight games out of three for the Lower Mainland title. However, in the provincial playoffs, the girls were defeated by the Hudson's Bay team



DOREEN CAMPBELL make good check n a game at King Edward gym. The shooter, No. 4 of the opposition, didn't reckon with Doreen's jump



MORE ACTION down at King Ed gym. Here the situation is reversed. Doreen Campbell does the shooting for the Thunderettes as she is checked



A LINE OUT DURING ONE OF THE CALIFORNIA BEARS-UBC THUNDERBIRD GAMES AT VARSITY STADIUM—ONE OF THE FEW CALIFORNIA GAINED.

RUGGERMEN TRIUMPH

UBC 15 edge Aussies for world acclaim

Winners of the World Cup this year, UBC Thunderbirds completed a very successful season about two months ago. The main league which the Birds participated in, commenced before Christmas, with six teams entered. Competition in this league is for the Millar Cup, which Varsity won without a single loss. Also entered in the competition, with the Thunderbirds, was the second university team, UBC. UBC

managed to finish third in the Cup round-robin series.

Next logical move, was for the Thunderbird eleven to defend their possession of the Tisdale Cup, but due to the pressure of a heavy outside playing schedule, the first team dropped out and left UBC to defend the cup. With North Shore "All Blacks" only one point behind them, UBC had a tough fight to keep possession, but in the final count, they



RUGGER was never a soft game, as the above picture proves. During the scramble, anything can happen, and usually does.



SOMETIMES it's not a problem of what to do with the ball, but rather, where is the ball or who's hiding it?



THUNDERBIRD scrum half grabs the ball and breaks away, throwing it on its way to the three line preparing to close the remaining distance for a try.



ACTION features California game. Reid, Dunbar close in on hapless player
SCRUMS mix it up in hard-fought tilt. Dunbar stands ready in background

came through with flying colours to win the series without a loss and return the Tisdale Cup to the University for another year.

It was during February that the first games of the World Cup Series against the California Golden Bears, were played at the University. The Thunderbirds won the first 13 to 3, dropping the second game by a tight 3-0. Later, in March the Birds travelled to California for the last two games of the series. In California, Varsity found their proper place and took both games 15-8 and 11-3, thereby retaining possession of the World Cup. This is the second season that Varsity has retained the Cup since they first put it up for competition in 1945.

March 3, the Thunderbirds met the famous Australian rugby team "The Wallabies," in the UBC Stadium. Of three games played in Vancouver by the Wallabies, the university team provided them with the stiffest competition, holding the score to 20-6. The next day, student players were honoured by the Wallabies at a lunch given by the Vancouver Rugby Union. Vancouver "Reps" were also honoured in the same way, when the Australian manager presented all players with miniature rugby balls in sterling silver.

In the second division, the "Sophs" and the "Engineers" were unable to finish play for the Carmichael Trophy because of proximity of exams.



THUNDERBIRD full-back Bill Dunbar grabs the leather from the Golden Bears possibly saving a try and aiding the team on to victory.



DUNBAR playing the ball while unidentified enemy player gets ready to make a tackle. Play was rough, in most cases.

In the past two years, the university had produced what had been undoubtedly one of the finest English Rugger aggregations ever witnessed on local grounds. The Varsity squad, except in moments of overconfidence, had dominated the play throughout the full game, and the situation had reached such a point that the newspapers wanted to know only the score—it was taken for granted that the campus squad had won the game.

Fans of the English game had been openly thrilled with the fight the Blue and Gold had put up against the Wallabies, an Australian International team. The Daily Ubysey quoted the Wallaby captain as admitting the Thunderbirds had provided the men from "Down Under" with the stiffest opposition the Australians had met in Canada. Many experts rated the student squad as on a par with many International teams found overseas, and it was hard to find a fan who would disagree with them.

Although handicapped by studies and exams, the Thunderbirds became consistently known as the "Thundering Thunderbirds" and when an opposing team took to the field against them, it was usually a do-or-die gesture; the score bordered on the inevitable.



UBS'S REPRESENTATIVE SENIOR RUGBY TEAM—WINNERS OF THE WORLD CUP AND THE McKECHNIE TROPHY FOR THE 1947-1948 SEASON



PUCKMEN AND HANDLERS GANG UP FOR CAMERAMAN. PUCKSTERS MISSED LEAGUE, BATTLED HARD FOR FOURTH.



UBC CARRIES THE PUCK, AS THREE MEMBERS OF OPPOSITION SWEEP IN TO TAKE POSSESSION



A WHITE SPOT PLAYER RUSHES DOWN THE ICE IN AN ATTEMPTED BREAKAWAY AS TWO UBC BLADEMEN CONVERGE FROM SIDES TO STOP RUSH

Pucksters

The 1947-48 edition of the hockey team, while not finishing up first, nevertheless managed to come fourth in the tough Pacific Coast Senior "B" League. Handicapping factor for the team was the fact that they had but one hour a week practice time, and had to rely on game time for many of their practice sessions.

In a two-game total point series against Vancouver Indians, the Birds came from behind to win 6-4. However in the semi-final against the Nanaimo Clippers, the students did not fare so well, bowing out by dropping two games to one.

The highlight of the year was a trip to California and Colorado, at which time the team played against the Golden Bears of the University of California and against the San Francisco Olympics. Downed by the Bears 6-2, the Birds managed to hold their own against the Olympics team, tying the game at 2-2.

No weak spots were to be found in the Birds, from the goalkeeper out. Both offensively and defensively the team clicked smoothly, all the players co-ordinating nicely for the strength of the team. Bill House in the nets worked like a Trojan keeping them clear and was admirably assisted by defensemen Terry Nelford, Bob Saunders, Jim Peebles and Jim Rowledge. On the forward line Fred Andrew, Has Young and Hugh Berry made up one aggregation, and Bill Wagner, Bobby Kock and Lloyd Torfasonon the other group.



AFTER A LITTLE BIT OF ACTION, PLAYERS PICK THEMSELVES OFF THE GROUND IN A WALK-AWAY. BILL THOMAS LOOKS DEJECTED AS HE TURNS

SOCCKER HAS BOOM YEAR

Coached by St. Saviour Star Millar McGill, UBC's soccer teams play sparkling ball

Two soccer teams carried the Blue and Gold colors into the Vancouver and District Soccer League this season, Varsity in the first division and UBC in the second division. Varsity, the first eleven, was coached again this year by Millar McGill, one-time star performer with St. Saviours in the Coast League. The team was under the capable management of CUS president, Bob Wilson, and captain of the team was centre-forward Gus McSween.

The team, showing great playing ability, was in top position for most of the season, ending up with 12 wins and 2 ties against 6 loses. Varsity now holds a three point lead over their closest rivals, Empire Hotel, but the hotelmen have three games to play and have a chance of passing the student eleven. Presently Varsity holds the Vancouver and District League Shield, having won it last year.

Varsity, unfortunately, fell by the wayside in the Imperial Cup race, being nosed out in the finals by an upset loss to Powell River, who had been at the bottom of the league all year. The Varsity squad this year was particularly strong defensively, with fullback Jack Cowan being chosen as the league's best when the all-star team was chosen. Combined with right fullback Stew Wilson and centre-half Gus McSween, the team provided a rough ride for any attacking opposition. Jimmy Gold and Dave Thompson held down the other two halfback positions. The forward line was led by veteran centre Ilvan Carr, with Howie Osborne and High Ross as insides, and Bobby Moulds and Stu Todd on the wings. Gordy Shepherd, another strong forward, was unfortunately bothered by a bad knee most of the season. Fred Morrow in goal guarded his nets excellently and was seldom beaten, save on one or two occasions.



MAINSTAYS OF VARSITY SOCCER TEAM: DAVE THOMPSON, BILL THOMAS, STU TODD AND CAPT. GUS MCSWEEN. THESE BOYS TOPPED LEAGUE



LEFT TO RIGHT, FULLBACK STEW WILSON, HUGH ROSS, JIMMY GOLD, GORDY SHEPHERD, JACK COWAN. JACK CHOSEN YEAR'S TOP FULLBACK



IT MAY LOOK LIKE RUGBY OR FOOTBALL, BUT IT'S ONLY SOCCER. CHARGING IN TO BLOCK THE KICK, PLAYER STUMBLES AND FALLS ON KICKER



FIRST TEAM—LES BULLEN, BILL PEARSON, NED LARSEN, GUS DECOCQ, NORM BARR, C. WILLS, CLEMENT, D. PUDNEY, JOPLIN, HARRICK, BENHAM

VARSITY, UBC TAKE HOCKEY

Campus teams come 1-2 in first division but lose Challenge O. B. Allan Cup in finals

The past season has seen Varsity enter and maintain four undergraduate teams in the first and second divisions of the B.C. Mainland League. Two of these have been playing in the first division, while the other two were entered in the second division. At present the club has an outstanding membership of approximately 60, and plans are underway for the doubling of the membership next year. Standings in the first division were very close, with Varsity leading the throng by 3 points, and UBC a close second, being only one point behind Varsity. Vancouver was third with the East Indian team filling the bottom position in the standings. After Christmas, both University teams maintained their leads for many months, only to be ousted from top place by a greatly improved Vancouver team. Both cups, the Challenge Cup and

the O. B. Allan Knockout Cup, won last year by Varsity, changed hands this year, and now repose in the inner sanctums of the Vancouver squad.

The student teams in the second division played good hockey all year, but finally got beaten by a new entry into the league, the Faculty team, composed of members of the staff of the University.

It was found impossible this year to send a picked Varsity team to Vancouver Island to play exhibition games with some Island teams. This had been done in previous years, but this year, it was felt, that there was a lack of sufficient competition on the Island to warrant the expense of sending a team from Varsity.



SECOND UNIVERSITY TEAM—B. Ross, A. Grenius, J. Piercy, D. Hanson, M. MacDonald. Kneeling, H. Buckley, E. Grenius, S. Arneson, B. Bibace



LES BULLEN RUSHES IN to tangle with Bob Ross. In background can be seen Gus Decocq standing by for a pass should Bullen be successful



UBC GRASS HOCKEY: Coltman, Taylor, Schrodt, Lang, Merritt, Richardson, Stephens, Rice, Thompson. Seated, Dobson, MacKinnon, Fitzjames

FEMMES

The university fielded two women's grass hockey teams this year, Varsity, the senior team, and UBC, the second team. The Varsity team were the holders of the Spalding Trophy, emblematic of city supremacy in the Women's Grass Hockey League, but throughout the year they had been tied with the Ex-Kitsilano women's team, and in the final game they lost both the title and the trophy by dropping the game by a count of 4-2.

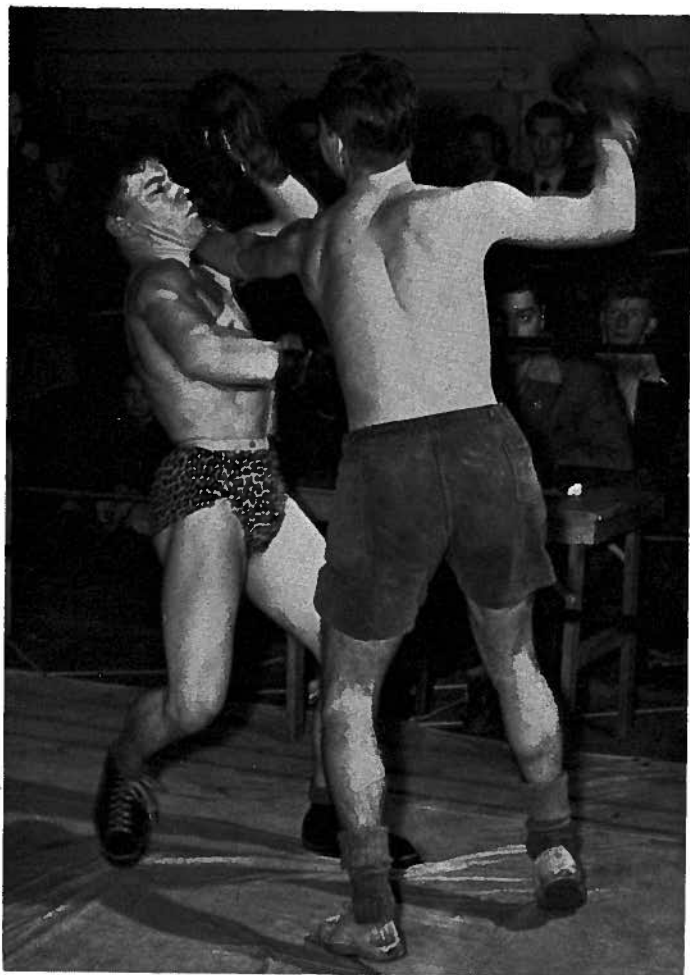
The UBC team reached the semi-finals, after holding third place in a league of seven teams. After playing the semi-final matches the team finally ended up in third place standing. In a play day, held in the fall at Portland, with twelve American college teams, Varsity managed to end up sharing top honors with Oregon State College. Later, in the spring when the university staged the Invasion of Victoria College, Varsity defeated the Vic College team by 3-0.



A PRACTICE SESSION, during which we see Anne Munro in hot pursuit of the small ball. Girls practice on field behind Brock Hall building



SENIOR WOMEN'S GRASS HOCKEY, VARSITY. THEY SHARED TOP HONOURS WITH OREGON STATE. OUTSTANDING MUNRO, TURNER (middle, seated)



A LONG LEFT smashing home to the jaw in a lightning cross. UBC fighter in the spotted shorts hit the canvas seconds later.



AND THEY'RE IN CLOSE folks, as we near the end of round five. UBC boxers trade fast-flying leather in pre-tourney workout.

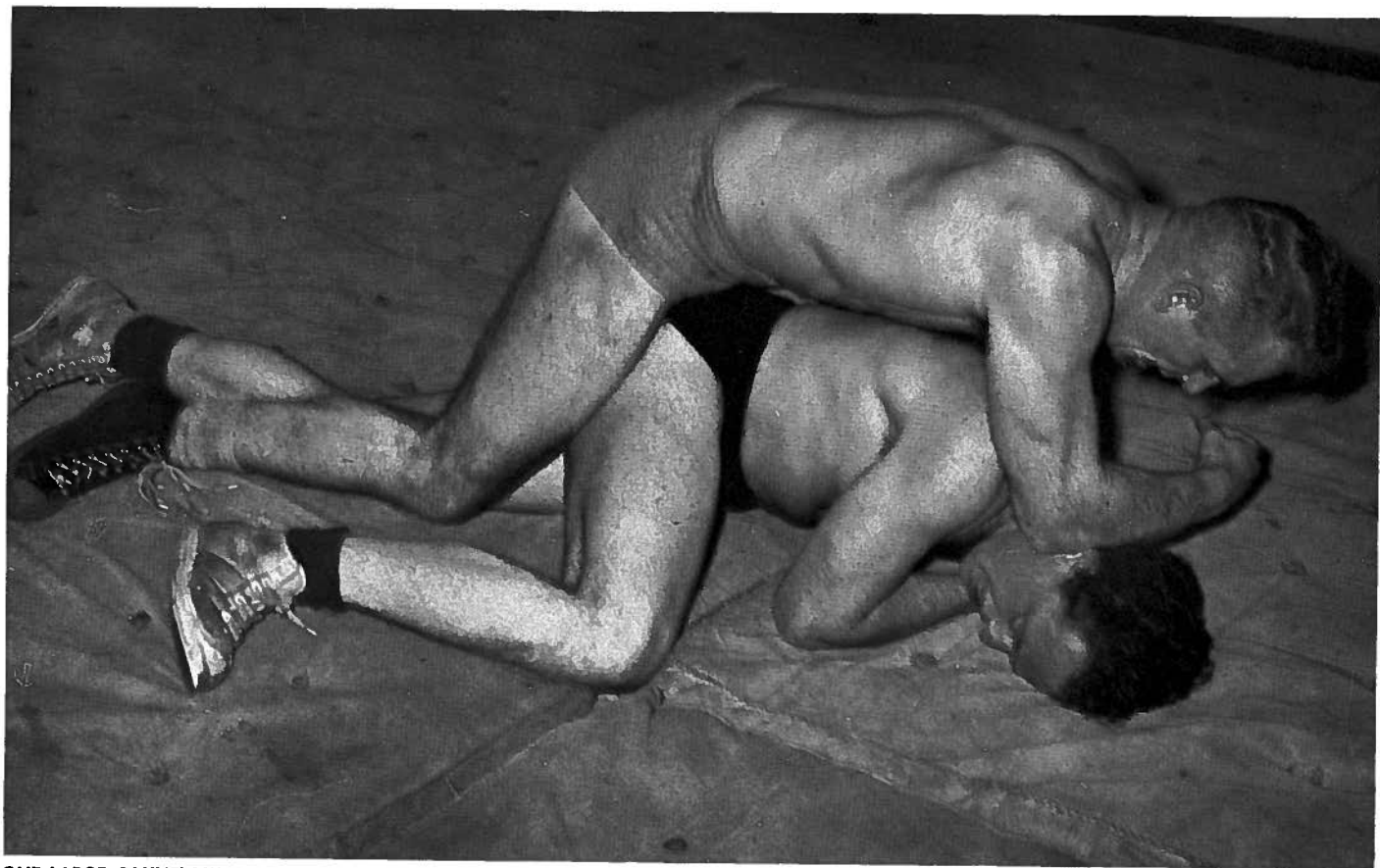
TOURNEY

Campus maulers bunch muscles

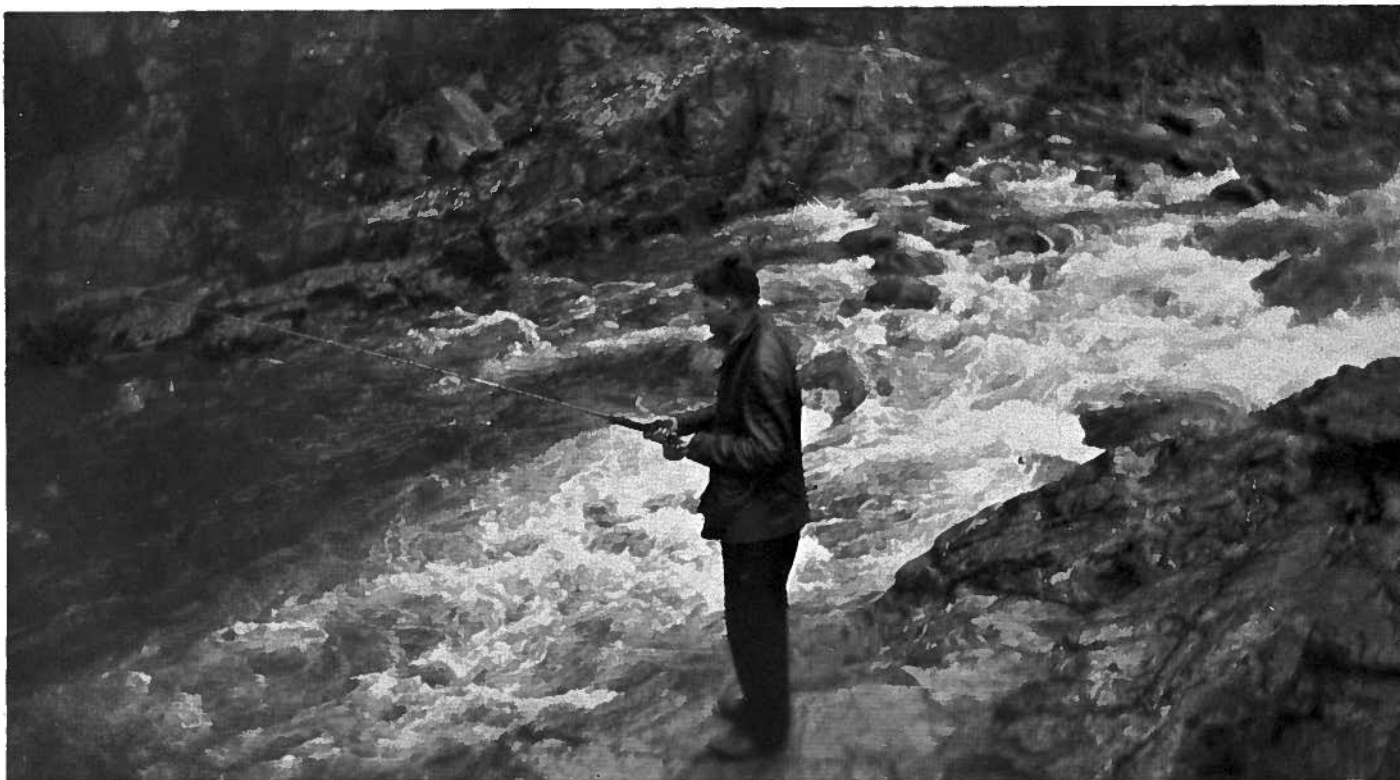
Second annual intra-mural boxing and wrestling tournaments gave the groan and grunt boys a chance to fill each other's face with leather and canvas.

The mat men are shaping up for inter-collegiate competition and it is possible tourneys may be arranged for next term.

Elbow-in-the-ear tactics seem to be winning the match for the blond sampsom in the lower picture but its legality is questionable.



ONE LARGE CAULIFLOWER EAR GETS A FLYING START IN LIFE AS UBC MATMEN WORKOUT DURING 'TWEEN LECTURE WRESTLING BOUTS—ALL IN FUN



FISHERMAN DAVE McNAIR STANDS ON THE BANKS OF A TURBULENT STREAM AS HE TRIES HIS LUCK AT THE OLD PISCATORIAL ART

FROG AND MINNOW

Club permitted to exercise voice in provincial fish and game legislation

In its second year on the campus, the Fish and Game Club has fostered the best interests of the student sportsmen. Through its membership in the Lower Mainland zone, the club was able to voice its opinion with regards to influencing the fish and game legislation of the province.

The club's many and varied activities were supplemented

this year by some extremely interesting talks given by a few local sportsmen.

One of the most outstanding of these was that one given by G. L. Pop. His movies of B.C. game were acclaimed by all members.

These talks were usually given at the weekly meetings of the club. When not on hunting or fishing trips, the members have a rifle range on the campus, where they may spend many enjoyable hours sharpening their aims.

This range is located in the Arts Building basement and will probably stay there, despite the plans for a full time hunting and fishing lodge, a skeet range and better and larger trips for all members next season.

The club hopes to enlarge its membership very substantially with these added inducements over the coming years.

The executive for 1947-48 were: President, B. Ferguson; vice-president, E. Samann; secretary, J. Lewis.



PRESIDENT Bob Ferguson and Rifleman Bill Cook, seen outside the club rifle range. In basement of Arts Building, members spend noon hours here



TWO SHARPSHOOTERS, Margaret Smith and Bill Cook, seen here in the range situated in the Arts basement, are rated best gun handlers in club



FLY TYING, an old art, is here being practiced by Marion Lawis, one of the deft tyers in the club. In charge of fly tying this year was D. McNair



MEMBERS OF UBC SKI TEAM LEAVING SUN VALLEY. LEFT TO RIGHT ARE D. FRASER, J. LEGATT (MANAGER), D. ANDERSON, GAR ROBINSON



A SKIER'S SILHOUETTE is outlined against the evening sky at Mt. Garibaldi, where University of B.C. ski team spent weeks making movies

UBC SKIERS

U of W plankmen too good

Possibly it was just a coincidence, but at nearly every intercollegiate ski meet the Thunderbird ski team entered, they were beaten by the high flying University of Washington squad.

It certainly wasn't through the lack of trying that the team failed to take a first in open intercollegiate skiing. A total of five college meets, including Sun Valley Intercollegiate Championships, North Western meet at Martin Pass, Canadian Intercollegiate at Banff, a UBC host meet at Rossland and an exchange meet at Baker gave the campus skiers every chance for a showing, which they took advantage of, placing in the first three every time.

Although lacking the opportunities of the men, the girls team took part in the Sun Valley Mary Cornelia Trophy event. Mary Ewart placed fifth in the combined, followed by Jo Costillou, Bev Robertson, Cecelia Burt and Shirley Welsh.

Individually, however, the boys did exceptionally well. John Frazee took second place in the men's slalom in the Dominion championships at Banff, with Doug Fraser schussing the downhill course for a top rate second. One of the team members, Gar Robinson, was even regarded as an Olympic hope contestant and took part in the Olympic trials at Montreal last spring. (He hit a tree and got off the course not to finish.)



ABOVE is Cecelia Burt, member of girls' ski team, which participated in 6th Annual Intercollegiate meet at Sun Valley. On right is Don Anderson, four-way skier, who has participated in almost every tournament this year



NEW PEP FOR PLANKSTERS

Revived Thunderbird ski team holds their own across the country

A new departure from the VOC was the revival of the Thunderbird Ski Club, which sponsored the competitive skiers. Don Johnson was elected president with Al Bluechel, treasurer. Jack Leggatt accompanied the team as team manager and part-time publicity agent.

It was again luck for the MAD and the campus skiers that Peter Vajda took over the ski coaching chores for the past season. It's not every coach who hikes up mountains Sunday mornings or drops his work for a week or more to show his

lads the "finer art of skiing."

Two of the most popular and consistent skiers of the team graduate in 1948. Doug Fraser and Don Anderson are the losses to the Alma Mater.



JOHN FRAZZE, a powerhouse skier, who puts skiing before schoolwork. This year he captured second place in Dominion Slalom Championships



TOP MAN is Doug Fraser, classic downhill and slalom skier, Doug was high scorer in Western Canadian Intercollegiate four-way ski championships this year. Lower, Gus Robinson, former Western Canada champion



EXECUTIVE OF THE GYM CLUB, DAVE ROXBROUGH (MANAGER), GEOFF HEAL (PRES.), AL McMARTIN, COACH DOUG WHITTLE, SEATED IN GYM

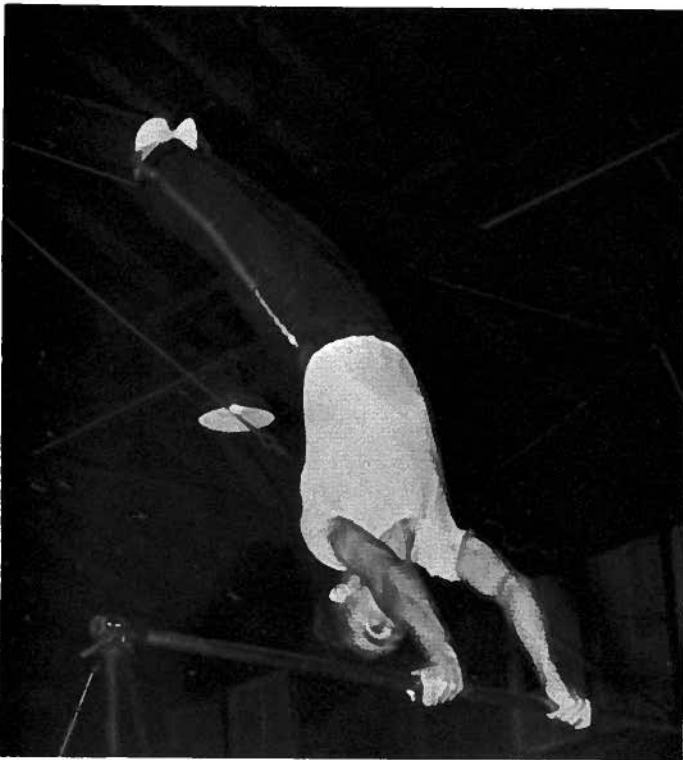
CAMPUS ACROBATS

Daring young men fly with greatest of ease to make '48 gymnasts' most active session

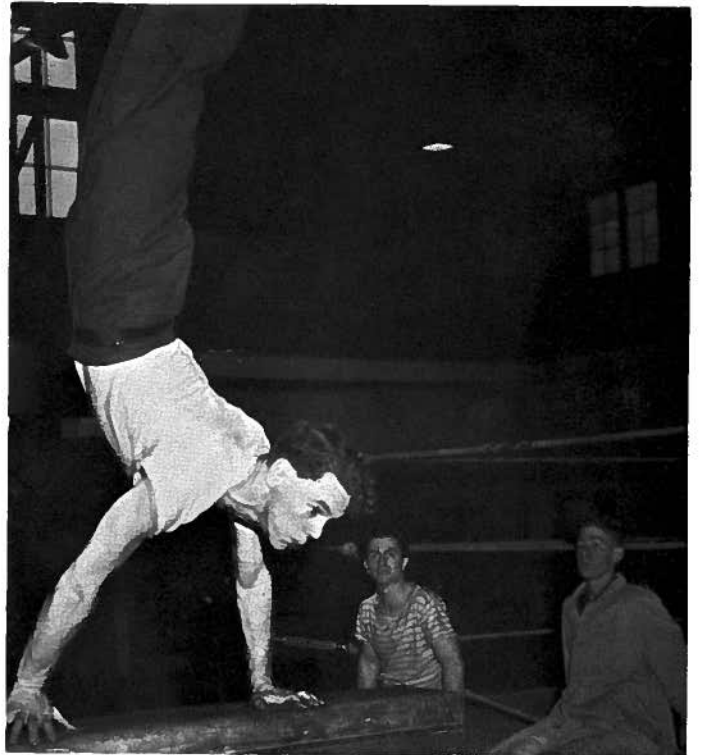
Varsity's Gymnastic Club completed a very successful season during 1947-48. First and foremost on their list of achievements was the acquisition of a new rampoline. This rather strange device consists of canvas mounted on springs. The idea of the trampoline is that it gives the performer springs in his feet, after a fashion. Bouncing up and down on the trampoline, the gymnast gains momentum and when he feels he is bouncing sufficiently, he attempts some feat, such as a back flip or a double somersault. The machine was used during the year mostly for teaching tumbling. For this

purpose it is invaluable, as it is an excellent method of developing timing. At present the UBC trampoline is the only one in Vancouver, and has been used extensively by the club for displays both at the university and down in Vancouver proper at the Forum and the Y.M.C.A.

The fall Canadian Gymnastic Championships were held at Montreal and one of UBC's prominent matmen, Bill Boyd, journeyed to Montreal to compete. Bill did not manage to place first in the contest, but out of a total of 26 of Canada's best gymnasts, Boyd took tenth place.



BILL BOYD WORKS OUT in the gym. Bill represented the university at Montreal last fall in Canadian Gymnastic Championships; he placed tenth



OVER THE HIGH BOX goes Wally Roots. Two ardent admirers look on from background. Boxing ring used in intramural meet may be seen

Foil-Men

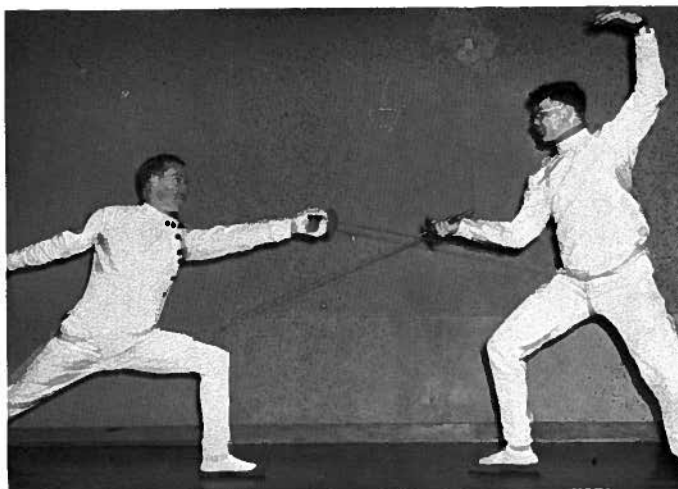
Simpson Cops Dominion Championship

UBC Fencing Club has finished a year which, in the opinion of the members and the executive, has been a very successful one. The end of the term saw the club completing its third year as an organized group on the campus. During this time great strides have been made in acquisition of material, better coaching instruction, and a larger membership. This year the club was composed of 22 members, 17 men and 5 women. In the line of better equipment, the club received \$90 worth of secondhand fencing equipment. This is the first real equipment grant that the club has had in the three years since its inception.

Another reason why the club flourished so well this year was the brilliant instruction which they were able to obtain. For a coach they had Major George Braund, holder of city, provincial and Dominion fencing titles. Club President Dan Lambert maintains that it was due in large part to Braund's untiring efforts and expert coaching that the club functioned so well.

A further step forward for the club was the origin of a new club crest.

In addition to the crest, a distinctive costume was also designed. Both of these things will add to the smartness and morale of the club during competition. The club entered in the provincial and city championships, to take place April 30 and May 1.



CLUB INSTRUCTOR George Braund (Dominion Foil Champion) gives Dave Morton instruction concerning finer points in art of fencing with a foil



MEMBERS (left to right), Connor, McTaggart, Camus, Shuster, Beltz Simpson, Braund, Lambert, Trusdell, Morton, Park, MacDonald, Stastny



NUCLEUS OF THE CLUB (left to right), H. Lauridsen-Hough, O. Scudamore, N. Harvey, D. Chant, S. Germaniuk, D. Morton in front of target after shoot.



A PERFECT SCORE registered in the bull's-eye by two of the sharpshooters, Steve Germaniuk and Dave Morton. Looks like other shots were good also

Archers Win

Nottingham had nothing on UBC

During February and March the club held several tournaments with the University of Alberta archers. For the first time in the history of tournament play amateur radio sets were used as a means of holding a tournament when the two teams could not shoot in the presence of each other. All of these were won by the UBC team.

The winning team consisted of four club members, namely, Dave Morton, Steve Germaniuk, Owen Scudamore and Donald Chant. The high scorer in tournament play for the year was Dave Morton.

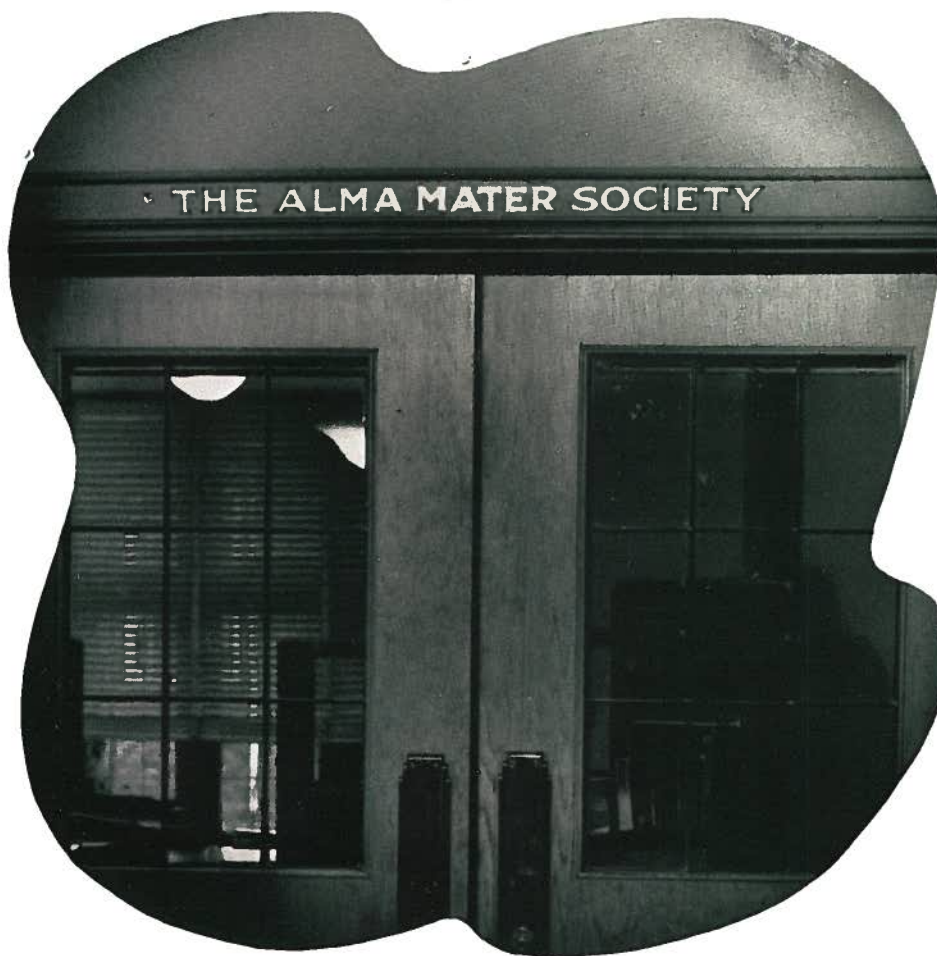
The club is now installed in the Field House, where the club has great plans for expanding their activities. Plans have been under way to hold tournaments with clubs from universities all across Canada and as well a few in the United States.

Also on the agenda for 1948-49 is the formation of a women's team for competitive shooting.

The club is now installed in the Field House, where the members had a chance to not only hold tournaments with other clubs, but also the members could have shoots amongst themselves.

In addition to the shoots held with Alberta, there were two held with a local team. One of these UBC won, the first, but lost the second.

The executive for 1947-48 was as follows: President, Don Chant; vice-president, O. Scudamore; secretary, Nancy Harvey; manager, E. Lauridsen-Hoegh; consultant, S. Germaniuk.



The Minor Clubs form the backbone of the extra-curricular life at UBC. They provide outlets for the particular hobbies of each student and give him training in "running the show." And, in a college as large as UBC, they provide that sense of social security that is nearly impossible to attain in the large classes and crowded cafeterias.

Another large group that helps, among other things, to provide the necessary social outlet to the students are the Greek letter societies. But they also work, as do all students at UBC; they provide a nucleus without which many a campaign would be defunct before it was under way.

In necessarily limited space, Totem '48 now points up the highlights of these small but important groups.



PAN-HELL KEPT EIGHTEEN CAMPUS SORORITIS IN LINE DU RING BUSY TERM, RAPPED A FEW KNUCKLES BUT HAD FUN

PAN-HELLENIC SOCIETY

Nursemaiding nine sororities through the term was the tough row hoed by Pan-Hellenic Society.



PERT KAY LOUITIT held reigns of Pan-Hell society, guided Greek controlling body through "smooth-sailing" year.

Chief nursemaid was Kay Loutit, pert little Alpha Gam, who served an action-packed term as president of Pan-Hell.

Regulation of competitive sorority rushing rated high on the priority list for the agendas at the weekly meetings of the controlling panel.

Two representatives from each sorority brought the total membership of the group to 18. Dean of women, Dorothy Mawdsley served as faculty adviser and unofficial sponsor.

Arrangements for the Mardi Gras fell as a heavy load on the soft, sweater-clad shoulders of the Pan-Hell society. There were committees to organize, decorations to see to, tickets to sell, and of course, the beauteous chorus to whip into shape.

But when the last teacup from the last spring rushing tea was washed and hung up for another year, the girls of Pan-Hell decided it had been a year of smooth sailing for the campus greeks.

Left to Right, Back: Joan Charters, Joan Feast, Molly Reed, Ruth Becker, Trudy Price, Kay Cook, Marigold MacKenzie, Jean Woodward, Peggy Aveling, Elaine Leiterman; Seated: Peggy Fullerton, Mary Pat Crowe, Polly Lane, Kay Loutit, Tina Howard, Nora McGarry, Shirley Chisholm.



Left to Right: D. Black, N. Clarke, J. Collison, N. Davidson, J. Fraser, J. Grimmett, N. Guilhamoulie.



Left to Right: R. Hodgins, S. Ketchen, K. Knapp, E. Leiteman, J. Shearman, B. Wilson. (Not shown) M. van der Valk.



Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, University of British Columbia's honorary women's sorority, is a group set up to bring together women leaders from many different phases of campus activity.

At twice monthly meetings the "inner high council" of campus women drank tea and discussed important phases of student affairs, offering constructive criticism and hints to the various leaders.

Ground work for petitioning the U.S. women's honorary

sorority, Mortar Board, was laid during the term of 1947-48.

Beverley Wilson was president; Nora Clarke, vice-president; and Daphne Black, secretary.

Faculty advisers and unofficial sponsors were Dean of Women Dorothy Mawdsley, Dr. Isabel MacInnes, and Dr. Joyce Hallamore.

Membership to the group is by appointment only and ten girls were taken in during the term of 1947-48.



★ UPPER—Blundell, J.; Breadon, M.; Brithour, H.; Brett, J.; Campbell, J.; Charters, J.; Clyne, E.; Dalrymple, J.; Eyres, J. ★ LOWER—Feast, J.; Fisher, J.; Fitzpatrick, P.; Graham, B.; Harrison, B.; Latsoudes, V.; Little, J.; Lomow, D.; Malcolmson, A.



★ UPPER—MacKenzie, S.; McEachen, B.; McKinley, E.; Mc Turk, H.; Montgomery, M.; Moore, J.; Norman, M.; Purvis, B.; Reid, R. ★ LOWER—Robinson, K.; Ross, M.; Shaw, B.; Watts, L.; Webster, P.; Willoughby, L.; White, E. J.; Campbell, M. A.



Alpha Delta Pi



★ UPPER—Bishop, D.; Bone, M.; Burbridge, E.; Burns, H.; Cameron, D.; Carnsew, M.; Castillou, J.; Chisholm, A.; Coady, M. ★ MIDDLE—Cotterall, G.; Cunningham, C.; Davies, M.; Emmonds; Forrester, S.; Gamey, P.; Hazlewood, J.; Hopkins, I.; Irwin, L. ★ LOWER—Irwin, T.; Jarvis, J.; Johnson, L.; Ketcheson, R.; Lindsay, H., Livingston, R.; Loutit, K.; Mare, M.; Mayo, L.



★ UPPER—McDonald, F.; McDonald, F.; McKendry, B.; Robertson, B.; Rowllings, M.; Smith, E.; Smithson, B.; Stockstad, D.; Thomson, M. ★ LOWER—Turnbull, M.; Wolfe, I.; Wolstencroft, S.; Seaman, H. L.; Kerr, J. I.; Stewart, K. A.



Alpha Gamma Delta



★ UPPER—Barraclough, L.; Bassett, B.; Chisholm, S.; Craig, M.; Dougan, C.; Durham, N.; Fawsitt, J.; Finlay, G.

★ LOWER—Glover, M.; Guilhamoulie, A.; Gunn, S.; Hall sor, J.; Howard, M.; Johnson, S.; Johnston, W.; Kerr, M.



★ UPPER—Laird, J.; Larkin, D.; Mouatt, M.; Macdonald, R.; Parker, F.; Proud, A.; Rogers, M.; Sibley, M. ★ LOWER
—Smith, L.; Stuart, E.; Terrace, I.; Tonning, E.; Turner, B.



Alpha Omicron Pi



★UPPER—Auld, J. Aveling, P.; Bell, L.; Bennet, L.; Bowkett, M.; Brandt, B.; Carson, M.; Ewart, M.; Forbes, A.

★LOWER—Gibson, M.; Hatfield, H.; Lang, L.; Lynch, S.; MacFarlane, J.; McLoughlin, K.; McDonnell, G.; Marshall, L.; Mills, R.



★UPPER—Mowatt, J.; Murray, I.; Orchard, A.; Parker, M.; Patterson, M. J.; Sinclair, E. ★LOWER—Tiedge, P.; Vigur, S.; Wilcox, J.; Woodman, M.; Woodworth, J.; Worrall, G.



Alpha Phi



★ UPPER—Argyle, C.; Baird, J.; Bayne, J.; Brown, J.; Bulman, L.; Burke, R.; Clarke, E.; Clarke, O. ★ MIDDLE—Corsiier, D.; Coulter, M.; Cowan, P.; Cummings, M.; Davidson, N.; Forrester, A.; Fraser, J. G.; Giegerick, P. ★ LOWER—Greer, B.; Griffiths, G.; Hardie, N.; Hill, G.; Hodgins, R.; Hopkins, J.; Hudson, G.; Johnson, P.



★ UPPER—Kincade, M.; Leiterman, E.; Lewis, N.; Mathers, G.; McAlpine, M.; McDonald, E.; McGarry, N.; McKenzie, J. ★ MIDDLE—McLean, J.; McLeod, C.; McTavish, S.; Meilicke, J.; Orr, R.; Pike, M.; Richards, B.; Seyman, B. ★ LOWER—Stewart, S.; Wakely, D.; Wallick, N.; Williams, M.; Wilson, C.; Wood, S.

Delta Gamma





Baker, R.

Bookman, S.

Diamond, R.

Levison, M.

Sier, H.



Becker, R.

Chernov, E.

Fox S.

Nagler, F.

Waldman, S.



Delta Phi Epsilon



★ UPPER—Bamford, G.; Beamer, M.; Byrn, R.; Carman, H.; Clarke, J.; Coleman, M.; Coultard, R.; Crowe, M. P.
 ★ MIDDLE—Dunfee, E.; Fairweather, P.; Finning, J.; Hamilton, J.; Hill, C.; Johnson, P.; Knapp, T.; Long, C.
 ★ LOWER—MacKinnon, W.; Manning, V.; McLung, M.; McCorkell, P.; McLeod, T.; McWilliams, B.; Mitchell, J.; Mowbray, M.



★ UPPER—Norris, N.; O'Flaherty, J.; Palmer, J.; Parke, P.; Parkinson, M.; Pendelton, J.; Price, T.; Pye, E.
 ★ MIDDLE—Rennie, N.; Ritchie, J.; Roberts, B.; Ross, M.; Russell, N.; Scott, N.; Scott, P.; Somers, M. ★ LOWER—
 Stewart, P.; Symonds, P.; Teasdale, D.; Tremaine, M.; Wells, N.; White, E. J.; Woodward, S.; White, D. L.

Gamma Phi Beta





★ UPPER—Bakony, S.; Baldwin, B.; Burt, C.; Burt-Smith, K.; Clark, C.; Fullerton, P.; Galbraith, J.; Hartree, B.; Hartree, S. ★ MIDDLE—Hill, S.; Kenny, E.; Laidler, D.; Lipsey, B.; McSachran, J.; Mckenzie, M.; Michas, V.; Peyman, B.; Reid, B. ★ LOWER—Seyer, R.; Stedman, S-R.; Stokkland, M.; Stuart, D.; Vosper, J.; Wallace, A.; Weir, S.; Stafford, C. M.



Kappa Alpha Theta



★ UPPER—Abbott, S.; Angus, A.; Black, D.; Bowell, J.; Bowell, N.; Chew, B.; Cook, K.; Desbrisay, D.; de Wolfe,

★ LOWER—Groll, S.; Hall, B.; Hamilton, P.; Laird, E. A.; Lane, P.; Lewis, C.; Martin, J.; McConville, S.



★ UPPER—McLennan, C.; Milson, D.; Newcomb, D.; Painter, B.; Pearson, E.; Powell, J.; Reitchel, H.; Richards, V.;

Rose, J. H. ★ LOWER—Russell, B.; Shaw, J.; Snow, D.; Turner, P.; Vivian, J.; Wilson, B.



Kappa Kappa Gamma



INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL DREW DELEGATES FROM EACH FRATERNITY, COOPERATED TO GUIDE GREEK ACTIVITIES DURING THE TERM

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Pulling the strings that controlled fourteen Universities of British Columbia fraternities was no cinche for the Inter Fraternity Council.

Fraternities had had an obstreperous year. There had been tiffs with the Daily Ubysey, with Student Council, but nursemaiding IFC carried them all off with suitable aplomb.

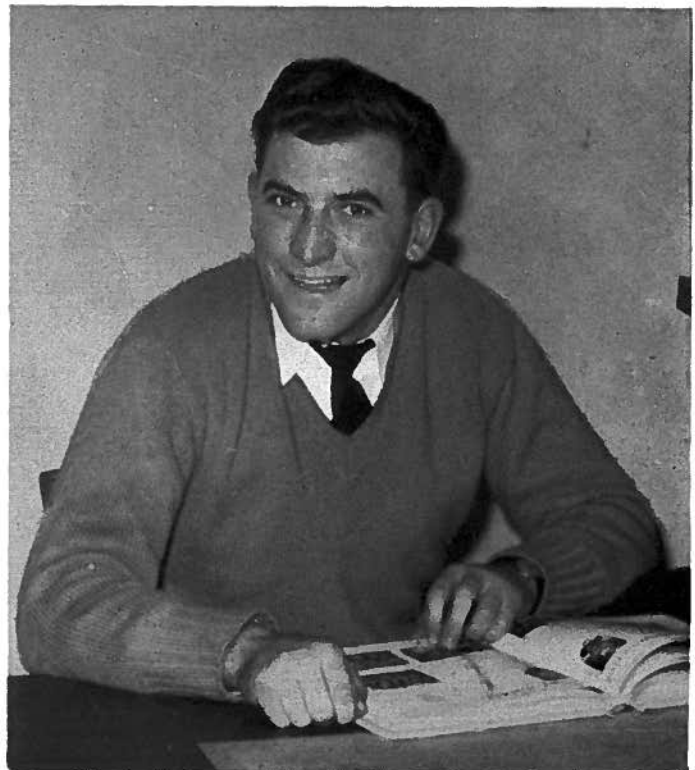
Organization of greeks for the blood drive staged by the Undergraduate Societies Committee turned out to be biggest feather in the IFC cap. Under careful goading from the executive, the greeks turned out resoundingly to push their quotas of blood donations into the clear.

Big burly president Hank (his mother calls him Henry) Sweatman ruled the IFC roost with an iron hand. He had to.

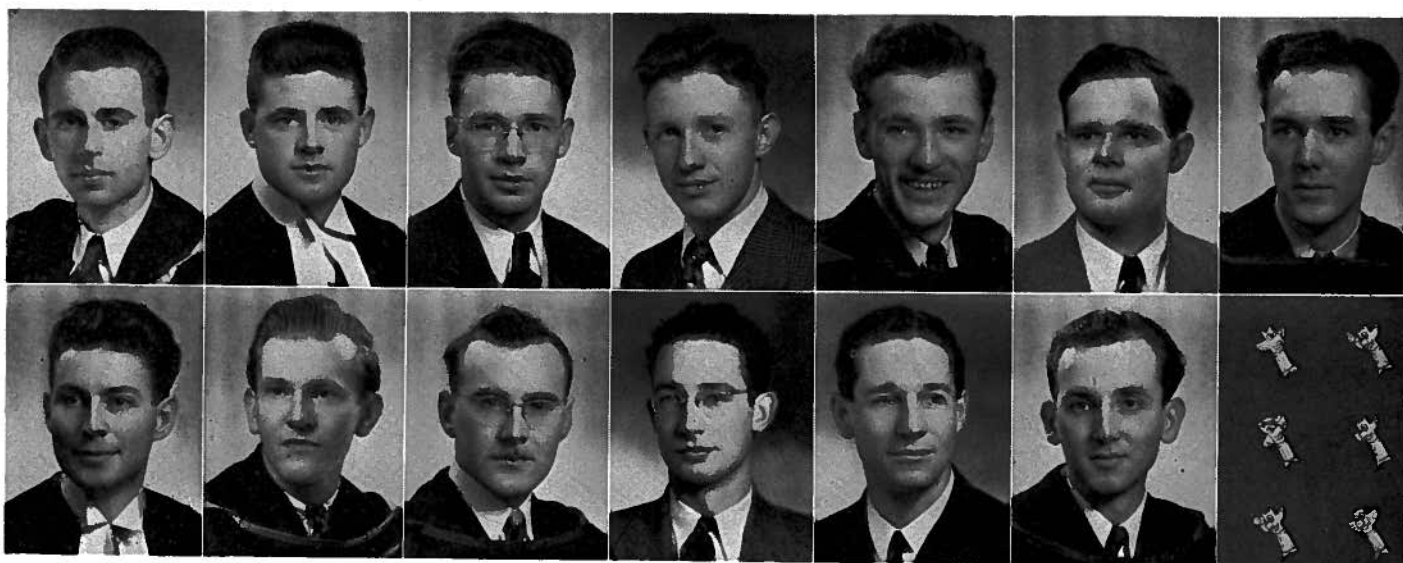
Male greeks' part in the annual greek letter society ball had been a big hurdle which Hank coached his lads over.

Then there had been the customary regulation of rushing practices in the fall and in the spring, and the administration of rapped knuckles for dirty rushing.

But IFC was a gentle master in 1948. The greeks had been happy and big Henry figured the year had gone "pretty smoothly."



BIG HANK (his mother called him Henry) Sweatman held reigns of Inter Fraternity Council, turned in smooth administration.



★UPPER: Bewell, B. E.; Cunningham, J.; Dewar, R.; Duffus, J.; Ferguson, D. C.; Grantham, R.; Harwood, R. S..

★LOWER: Hayward, D.; Fennimore, K. L.; Livingstone, G.; Macdonald, J.; Miller, P.; Perrault, E.



Sigma Tau Chi

Sigma Tau Chi is a men's honorary fraternity constituted to bring together leaders from various different campus activities for the purpose of discussion and mutual criticism and assistance.

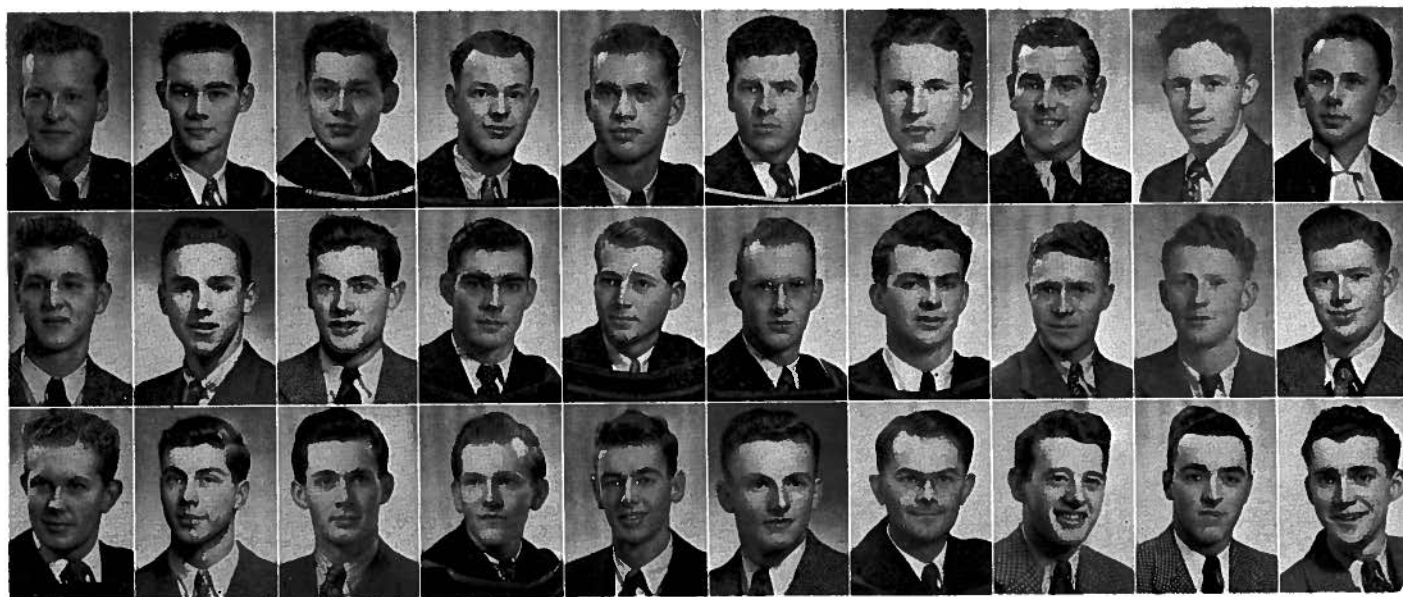
The group met during the term at two week intervals, took off their shoes and slouched down in easy chairs in the Men's Committee Room, upstairs in Brock Hall.

Then it started. Everybody and everything was raked over the coals. And after three or four hours and several packages of cigarettes per member later, the campus bigwigs

emerged with solutions to all the knotty problems facing student government.

President Jack Cunningham (no one knew his first name was Jack, they called him Cut) tried to keep order and usually did.

After the term had ended the group figured they had enjoyed a useful existence. Despite the fact that they have no official status, the behind-the-scenes high council found they had had their collective finger in almost every contentious issue.



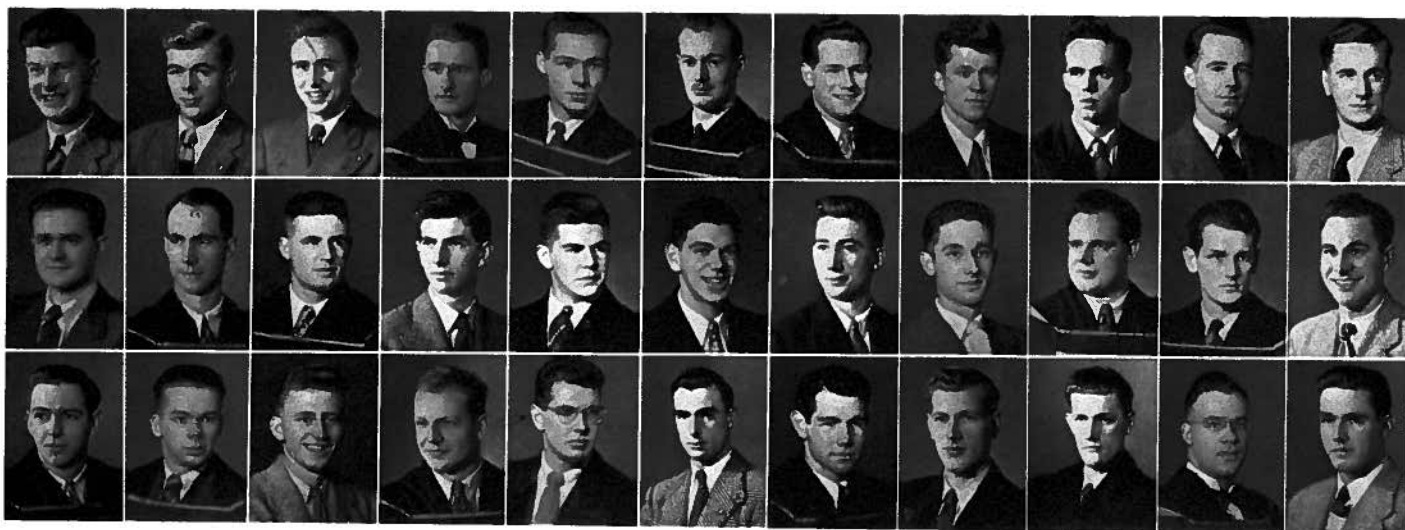
★ UPPER—Alderdyce, T. E.; Baldwin, G. R.; Bayfield, J. T.; Beebe, B. W.; Blair, D. C.; Burke, S.; Cameron, D.; Clement, E. H.; Duffus, J.; Ellis, H. N. ★ MIDDLE—Eckman, H. H.; Field, R. B.; Frazee, J. D.; Freeze, G. A.; Fry, H. C.; Gerrard, W. G.; Gray, E. J.; Hackett, R.; Jeffery, A. W.; Keller, J. R. ★ LOWER—Kenny, S. B.; Ker, J. R.; King, M. G.; Larsen, N.; McAlpine, J. D.; McLorg, T. F.; McNab, W. S.; McTavish, W. B.; Melvin, R.; Milligan, G.



★ UPPER—Milligan, J.; Milroy, J.; Murray, J. L.; Panton, J. A.; Pearson, W. M.; Pudney, D.; Rhodes, H. W.; Robson, W. M.; Ross, R.; Sears, V. C. ★ LOWER—Smitten, F. A.; Standfield, B. M.; St. Louis, A. L.; Whittal, P. L.; Whittal, H. V.; Wilkinson, F. C.; Whitney, R. B.



Alpha Delta Phi



★ UPPER—Avis, S. F.; Bell, D. N.; Bell, F.; Bluechel, A. J.; Borthwick, J. W.; Burns, T. K. R.; Burch, W. G.; Burnett, D. H.; Campbell, K.; Chatwin, B. M.; Cliff, R. L. ★ CENTRE—Collins, F. K. S.; Cote, P. T.; Cunningham, J. R.; Farry, G. F.; Flavelle, C. G.; Forsyth, J. A.; Franklin, D. B.; Granger, H. M.; Grantham, R. D.; Guest, C. R.; Gustavson, S. E. ★ LOWER—Hirtle, J. G. S.; Hirtle, W. H.; Johnston, D. R.; Joplin, A. F.; Kerr, R. R.; Latham, A. R.; Lister, W. G.; Lyons, E. H.; Maxwell, N. R.; MacGregor, F. C.; McMartin, A. B.



★ UPPER—Noel, J. G.; Olson, G.; Penn, W. R.; Rea, D. T.; Richardson, D. W.; Robinson, M. C.; Ross, H. F.; Sherlock, D. G.; Sievenpiper, P. B.; Stevenson, G. H.; Turner, J. N. ★ LOWER—Wallace, W. H.; Warner, W. L.; Watt, N. S.; Webster, R. J.; White, A. T.; Whitehead, F. E.; Wilde, W. H.; Williams, D. R.



Beta Theta Pi



★ UPPER—Abercrombie, E.; Arthur, D.; Bakony, C.; Bartlett, L.; Brown, N.; Carter, Don; Carter, Doug; Collum, J.; Crofton, J.; Cuthill, L. ★ LOWER—De Vito, B.; Dyer, L.; Fawcus, G.; Field, R.; Ford, B.; Galt, D.; Gosbee, A.; Hamilton, B.; Henderson, C.; Hyde, R.



★ UPPER—MacGowan, J.; McConachie, E.; McKay, B.; Mitchell, R.; Mitten, D.; Nisbett, W.; Pettigrew, S.; Plant, G.; Ruck, J.; Smith, T. ★ LOWER—Sutherland, L.; Sweatman, H.; Tindle, P.; Welsh, D.; Wetmore, D.; Wetmore, M.; White, J.; Winter, W.; Varcoe, J.



Delta Upsilon



★ UPPER—Adkin, E. Y.; Armour, J. D. H.; Bancroft, G. L.; Butterworth, E. M.; Campbell, C.; Castillou, H. G.; Cawley, N. B.; Cowan, J. C.; Crompton, R. G.; Darby, G. H.; Elsey, C. L. ★ LOWER—Gear, W. I.; Gerrity, E.; Glover, C. J.; Johnson, R. A.; Johnston, J. C.; Knight, R. G.; Leeming, L. B.; Lees, J. C.; Moore, R. J.; MacDonald, D. H.; Pierce, A. F.



★ UPPER—Pinchin, H. R.; Porteus, S. W.; Preston, T. B.; Selman, G. R.; Shepherd, G. W.; Shortreed, W. R. A.; Sinclair, K. I.; Sissons, W. J.; Slark, G. A.; South, D. L.; Stockstad, P. L. ★ LOWER—Sweeney, W. A.; Todd, S.; Toynbee, R. M.; Turland, D. J.; Woodman, R. H.; Wotherspoon, A. H. B.; Dunsmore, F. G.; Kelly, J.



Kappa Sigma



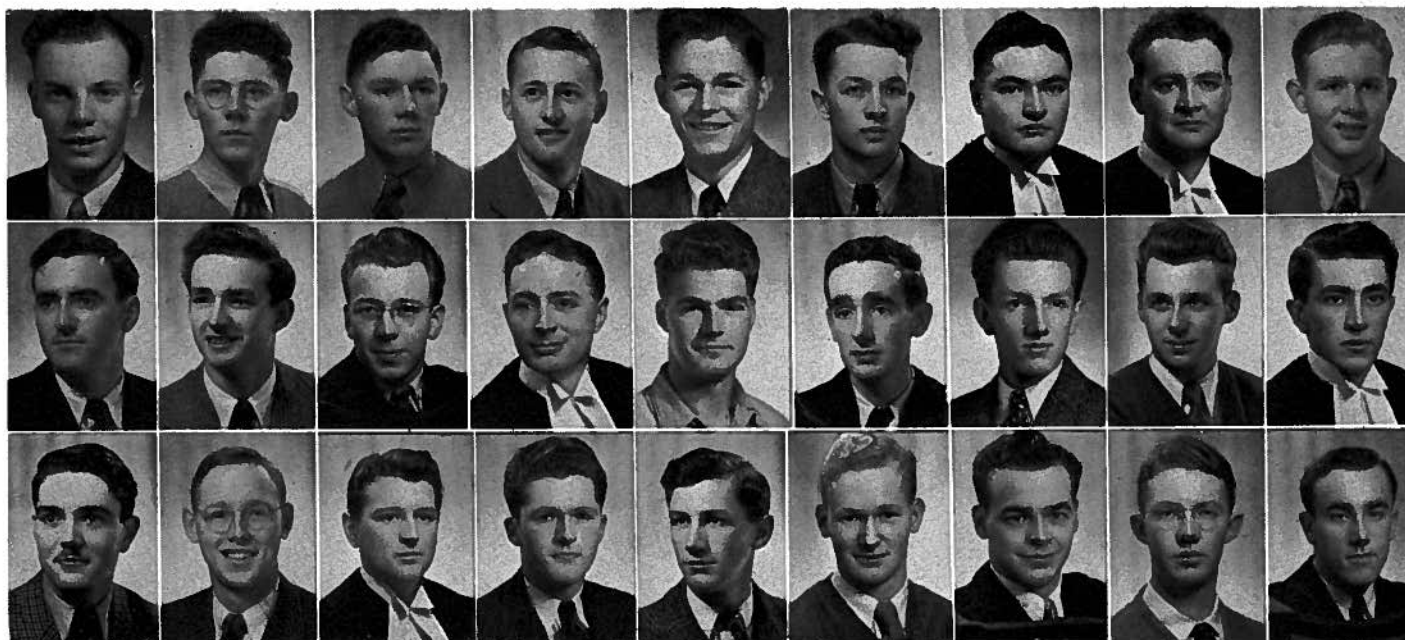
Burgess, A. N.; Black, P.; Bergklint, L. R.; Beguin, A. C.; Barker, D.; Baum, G.; Colcleugh, M.; Comparelli, D.; Dewdney, E.; Dockstader, A.; Eagle, M.



★UPPER—Gilmour, G.; Hogan, J. F.; Hughes, W. J.; James, D. A.; James, R. C.; Johnson, E. M.; Johnstone, J. S.; Lawson, R. D.; Long, C. F.; MacFadden, J.; McGuirk, J. O. ★LOWER—Olmstead, L. D.; Parker, J. N.; Peques, J.; Smith, R. C.; Stewart, G. C.; Stroud, R. C.; Tomlinson, K.; Thomson, I. G.; Thomson, J. G.; Wellburn, V.; Wensink, R.



Phi Kappa Pi



★ UPPER—Abbott, S.; Angus, A.; Black, D.; Howell, J.; Howell, N.; Chew, B.; Cook, K.; Desbrisay, D.; de Wolf, G.

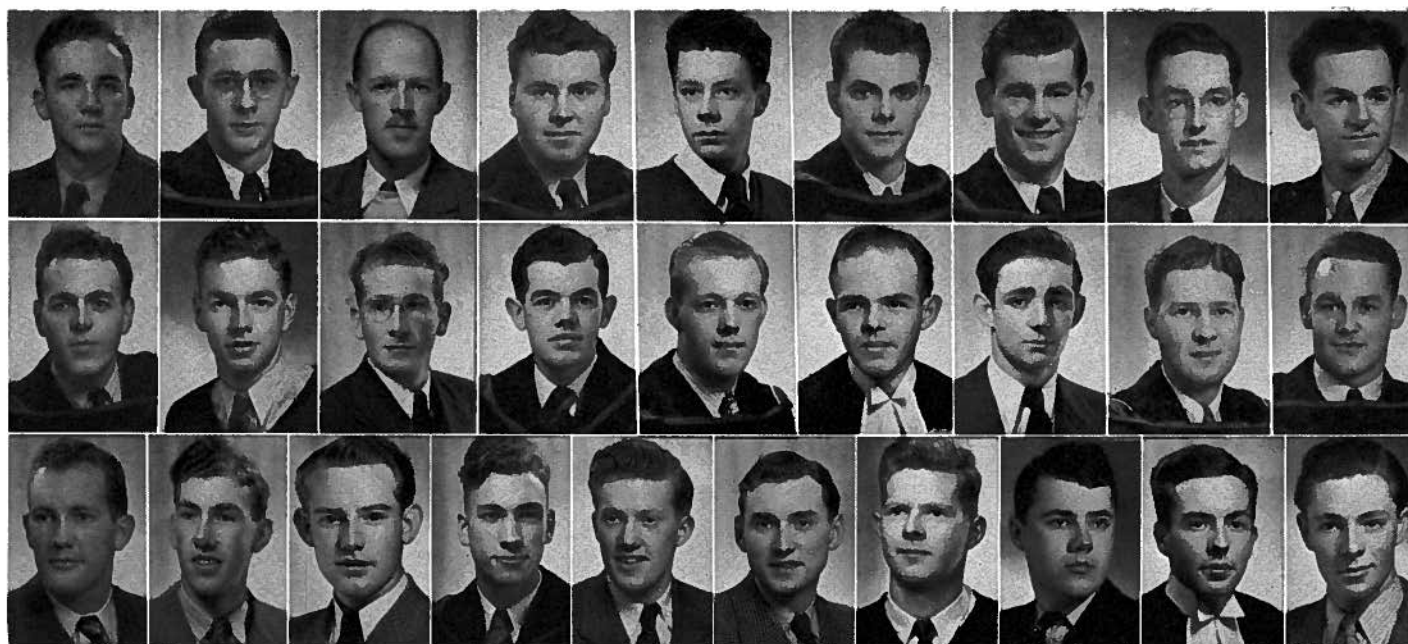
★ LOWER—Groll, S.; Hall, B.; Hamilton, P.; Laird, E. A.; Lane, P.; Lewis, C.; Martin, J.; McConville, S.

★ UPPER—McLennan, C.; Milson, D.; Newcomb, D.; Painter, B.; Pearson, E.; Powell, J.; Reitchel, H.; Richards, V.;

Rose, J. H. ★ LOWER—Russell, B.; Shaw, L.; Snow, D.; Turner, N.; Turner, P.; Vivian, J.; Wilson, B.

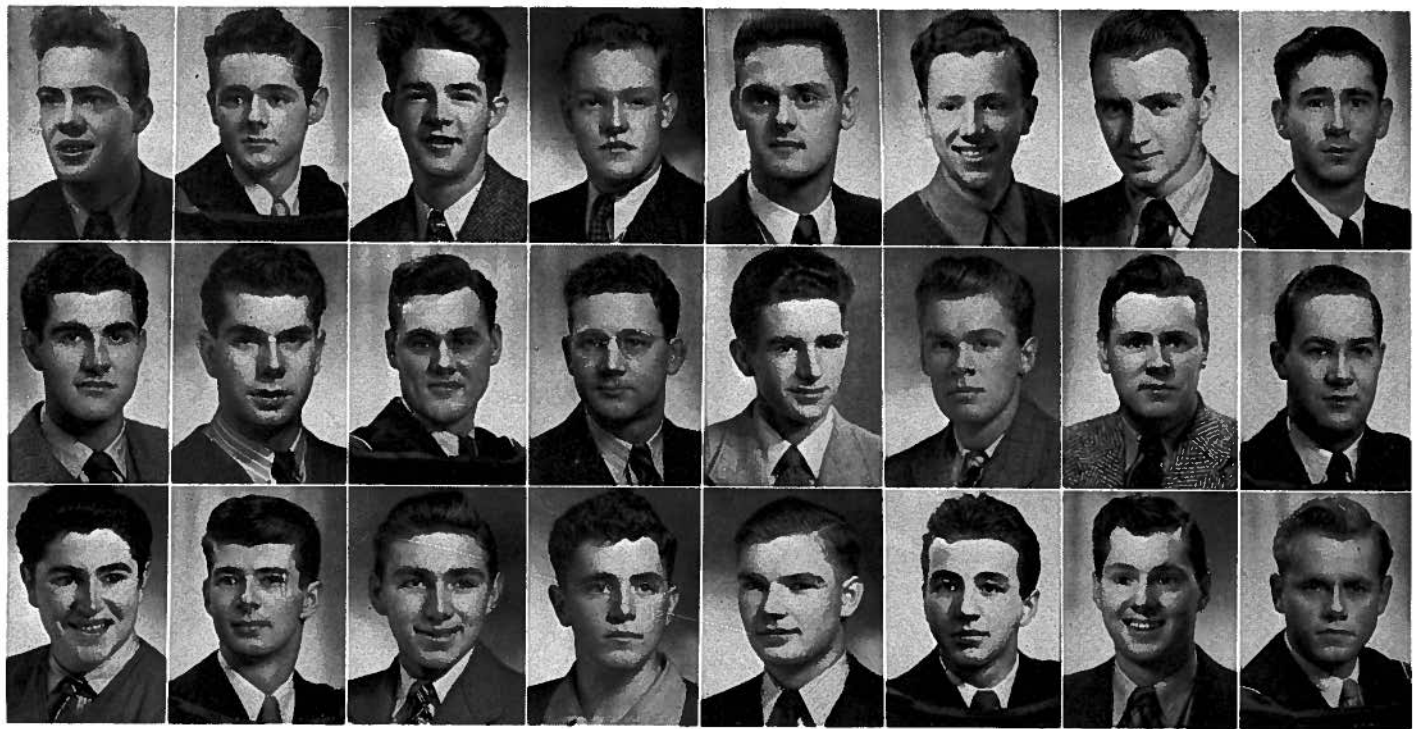


Phi Gamma Delta



★ UPPER—King, D.; Lamb, D.; Lindsay, R.; Lockhart, A.; McColl, D.; McKay, D.; MacDonald, B.; MacLeod, D.; MacPherson, C. ★ MIDDLE—MacPherson, J.; Manning, R.; Moulds, J.; Nairne, R.; Peacock, J.; Plommer, B.; O'Brien, J.; Rigby-Jones, R.; Roberts, H. ★ LOWER—Rosene, B.; Rudolph, J.; Shier, P.; Smith, D.; Smith, G.; Todd, P.; Tomalty, L.; Weldon, R.; Wills, C.; Clark, F. B.

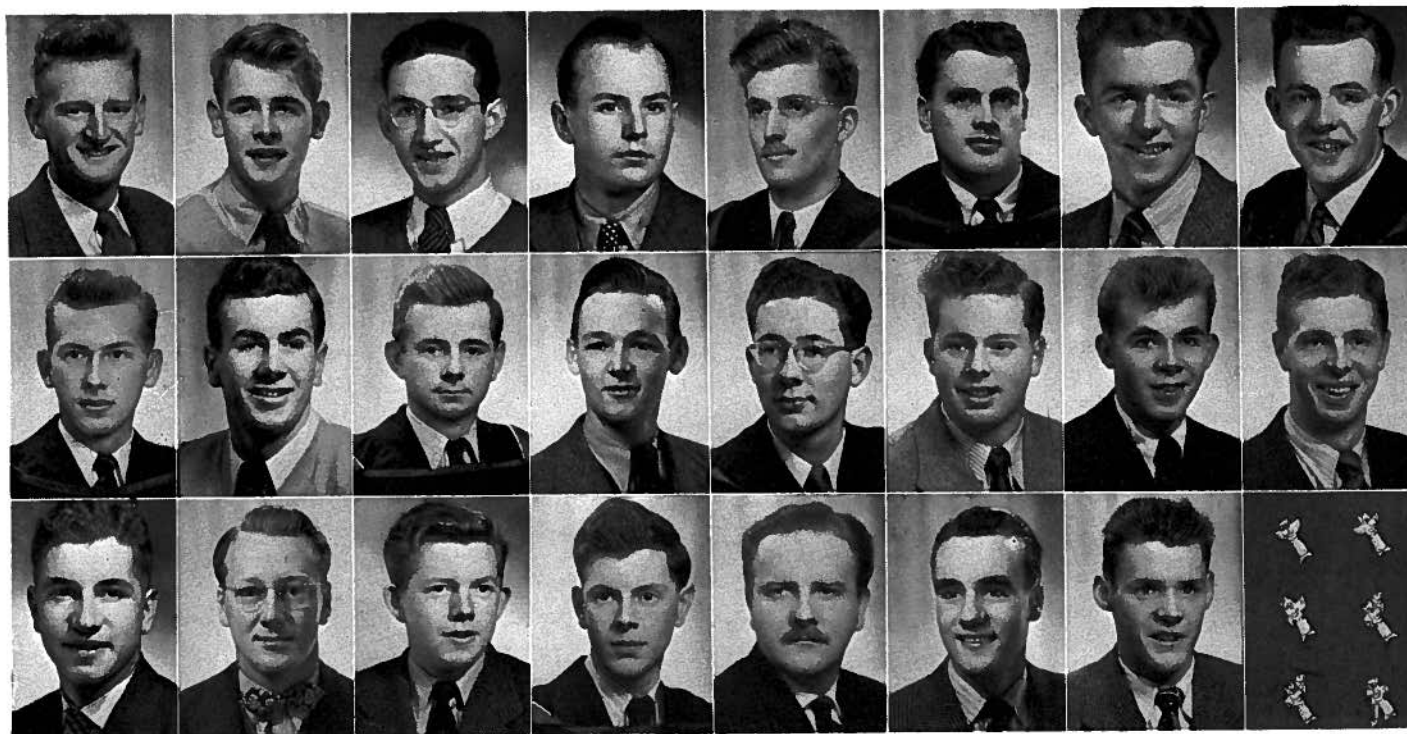
Phi Gamma Delta



★ UPPER—Alexander, D.; Anderson, D. McL.; Bodie, D.; Bossoms, F. H.; Campbell, D. H.; Carson, T.; Crosby, H. R.; Cumberbirch, P. R. ★ MIDDLE—Dickson, S. C. V.; Downs, K. W.; Elworthy, A. B.; England, L. L.; Fraser, J. D.; Gardom, G. B.; Garner, D. A. C.; Gardiner, J. ★ LOWER—Gorman, D. G.; Grimson, V. J.; Haas, R. L.; Hogarth, G. L.; Hoover, G. L.; Johnson, F. J.; Jones, A.; Jones, S. C.

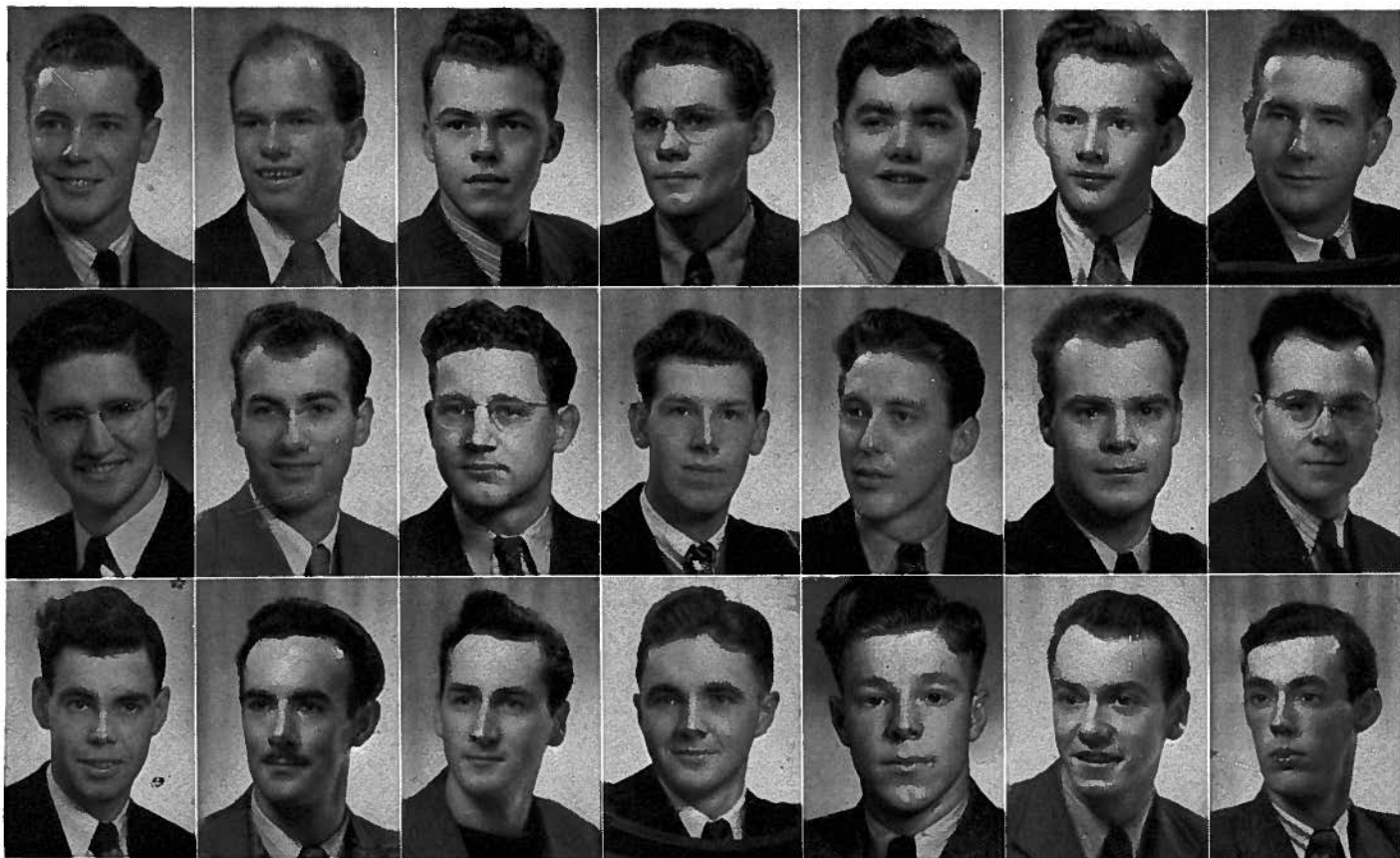


Phi Delta Theta

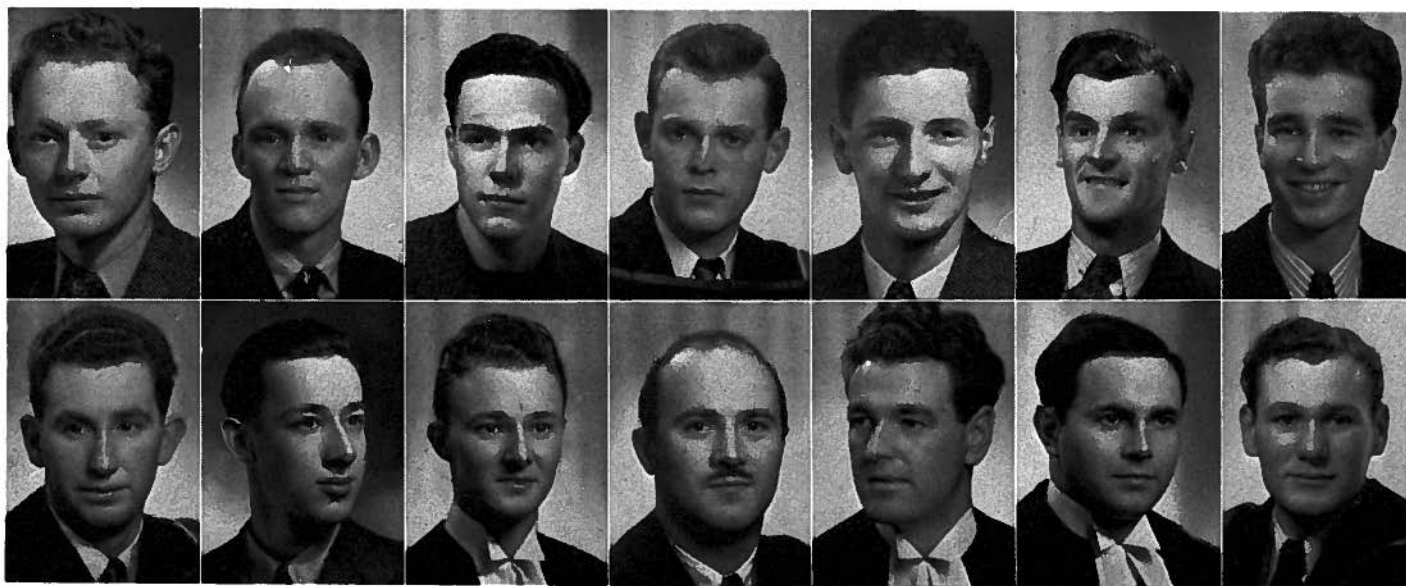


★ UPPER—Knudsen, A. M.; Leckie, D. F.; Lipsett, F. R.; Long, J. H.; MacKenzie, D. M.; McBride, M.; McKim, D. S.; McLeod, D. C. ★ MIDDLE—McLeod, J.; McLean, J. C. T.; Nichol, J. L.; Nicholson, D. A.; Nightingale, F. H.; Olson, K. B.; Ostrosser, R. H.; Pratt, E. A. ★ LOWER—Reid, R. R.; Richards, M. D.; Russel, C. H.; Sauder, W. L.; Smith, R. P.; Town, D'A. A.; Walker, P. O.

Phi Delta Theta



★ UPPER—Alton, H.; Bain, Alistair; Bain, Arthur; Barras, Cyril; Blockberger, Dick; Eedy, Gerald; Gillespie, G.
 ★ CENTRE—Graham, F.; Kelsberg, R.; McBride, R.; McCulloch, T.; McLaughlan, H.; McRae, J.; ★ LOWER —
 Madill, M.; Morgan, J.; Moloney, P.; Munham, M.; Potts, D.; Previs, K.; Soltaire, L.



★ UPPER—Turner, R.; Velay, C.; Walls, J.; Ward, D.; Warner, R.; West, W.; Forrest, H.; ★ LOWER—Young, V.;
 Hertz, O.; Warne, B.; Hoffenfeffer, D. Q.; Hart, M. V.; Kellner, B.; Physick, M.



Phi Kappa Sigma



★ UPPER—Beattie, G.; Bertram, D.; Bryant, C.; Burgess, H.; Curtiss, M.; Dennis, D.; Downing, M.; Duff, B.; Forrest, I.

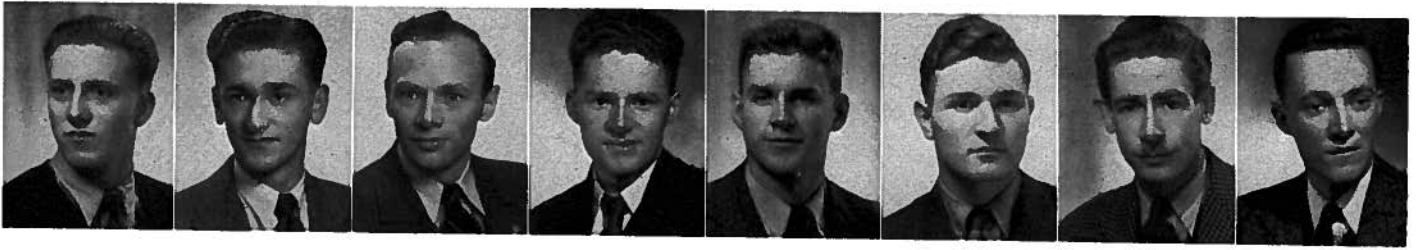
★ LOWER—Greenwood, S.; Gummow, J.; Haggart, R.; Hope, K.; Klimovich, A.; Hummel, B.; Mark, H.; Merck, G.; Morris, B.;



Owen, R.; Payne, D.; Storey, D.; Tate, D.; Tennant, J.; Thompson, K.; White, N.; Williams, R.



Psi Upsilon



Bridges, R. Dayton, M. Greig, H. Harbell, J. Hughes, L. Lightbody, A. Nemetz, A. Piercy, J.



Pride, H. Shopland, H. Smith, K. Thorson, A. Thorson, E. Wallace, B. Warner, K.



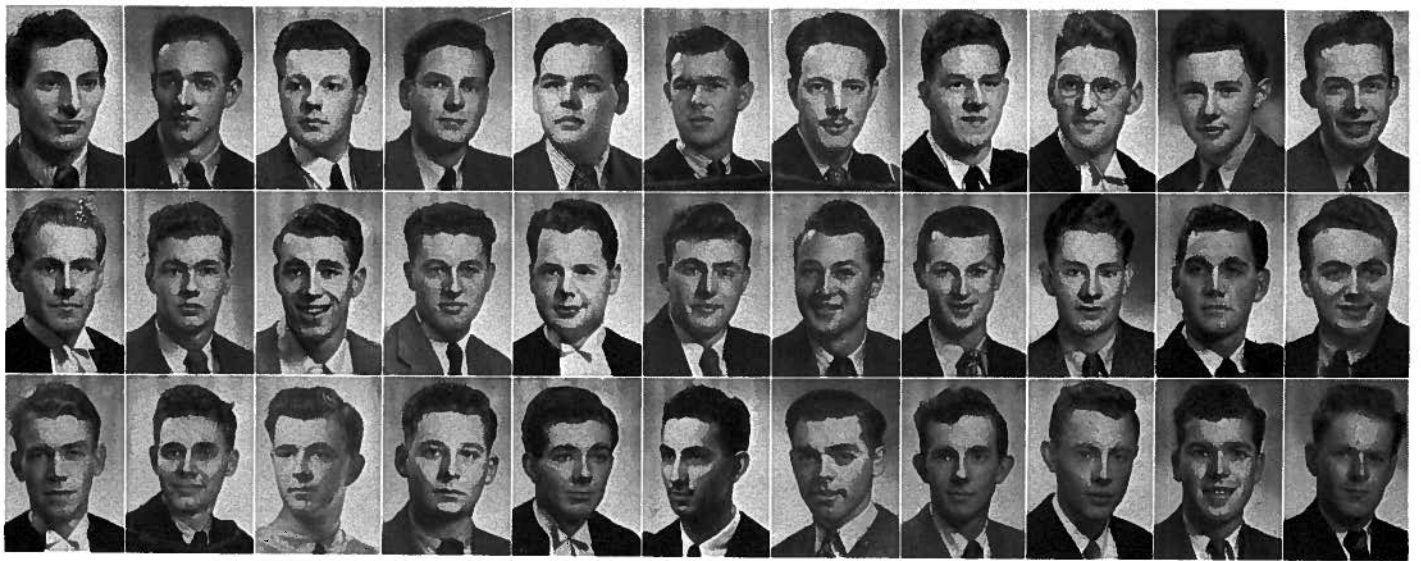
Sigma Phi Delta



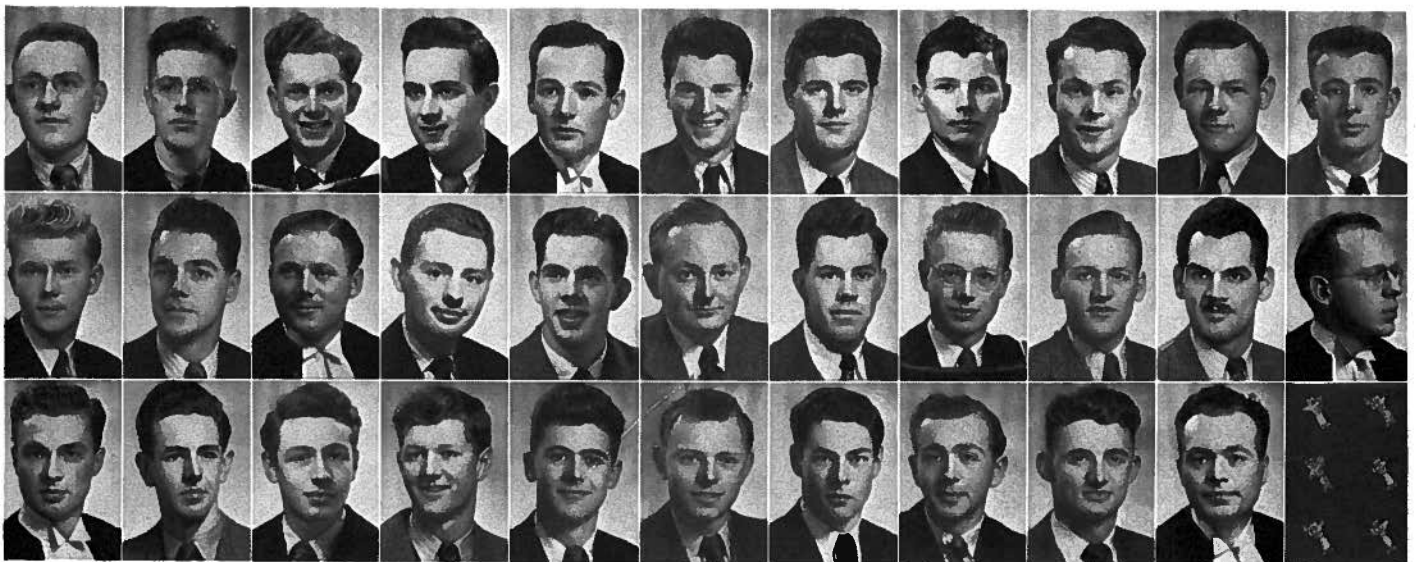
★ UPPER—Chercover, M.; Cohen, K.; Diamond, X.; Epstein; Gelmon, A.; Goldberg, A.; Groberman, L.; Gurevich, B.; Kline, C.; Kolberg, J.; Lederman, J. ★LOWER—Leshgold, J.; Narod, L.; Newman, R.; Potters, B.; Shore, M.; Trade-
man, E.; Wasserman, J.; Soifer, J. R.; Raphael, R. P.; Jampolsky, M.



Zeta Beta Tau



★ UPPER—Atherton, D.; Bell-Irving, H.; Boak, J.; Bourne, H.; Boyd, B.; Brown, J.; Burgess, F.; Burnside, W.; Carrothers, F.; Cherniavsky, P.; Cooper, D. ★ Centre—Darling, G.; Davies, G.; Donelly, B.; Hamilton-Gorges, D. P.; Gourley, J.; Hamilton, R.; Hanna, R.; Hanna, J.; Houghton, K.; Laudrum, B.; Lee, G. ★ LOWER—Lewis, C. A.; Longley, D.; Martin, J.; Martin, R.; Margach, J.; Mills, R.; McCarvill, H.; McCallum, K.; McDougall, B.; McDougall, D.



★ UPPER—McFadyen, H.; McFeely, C.; McDonald, M.; McNally, E.; McIntosh, E.; McGavin, B.; Nixon, P.; O'Brien, T.; Purvis, H.; Reeves, P.; Rice, R. ★ CENTRE—Rogers, P.; Russell, D.; Swinton, H.; Talling, G.; Tiernan, P.; Tynan, W.; Watson, B.; Wilson, A.; Worth, P.; Urquhart, M.; Wark, B. ★ LOWER—Whitelaw, G.; Wheatley, G.; Wells, J.; Dewar, C.; Puckering, B.; Sperling, B.; Seddon, J.; Dsiher, W. H.; Young, N.; McKenzie, L. G.



Zeta Psi

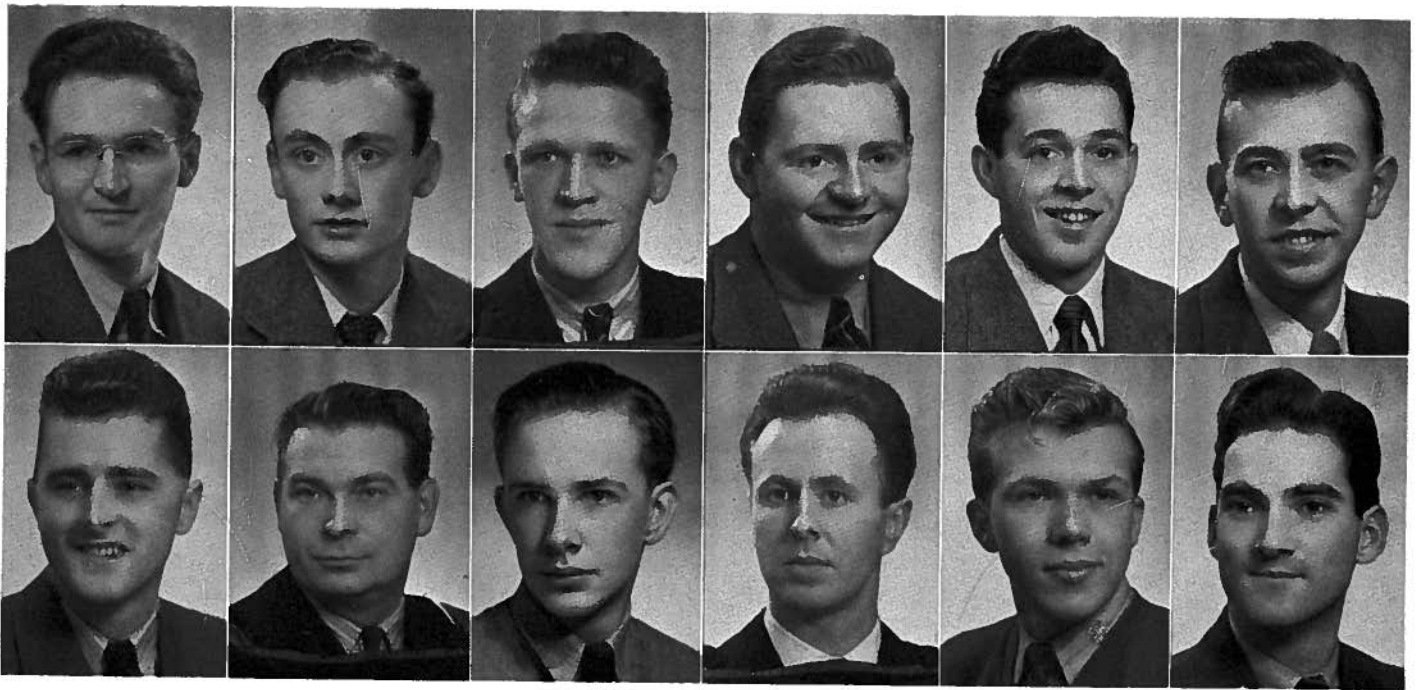


★ UPPER—Bergstrom, J. A.; Carmichael, D. W.; Carrigon, B.; Cochrane, H. C.; Coulson, G. A.; Craig, G. L.; Culos, P.; Foot, T.; Gennis, E. H.; Grant, F. J.; Greene, J. ★ LOWER—Gregg, H. M.; Halpin, R. D.; Huene, R. B.; Huestis, R.; Irwin, A. A.; Isaacson, C. T.; LeBlanc, R.; Long, G. R.; Mason, F. B.; McGuire, C.; Milne, L. A.

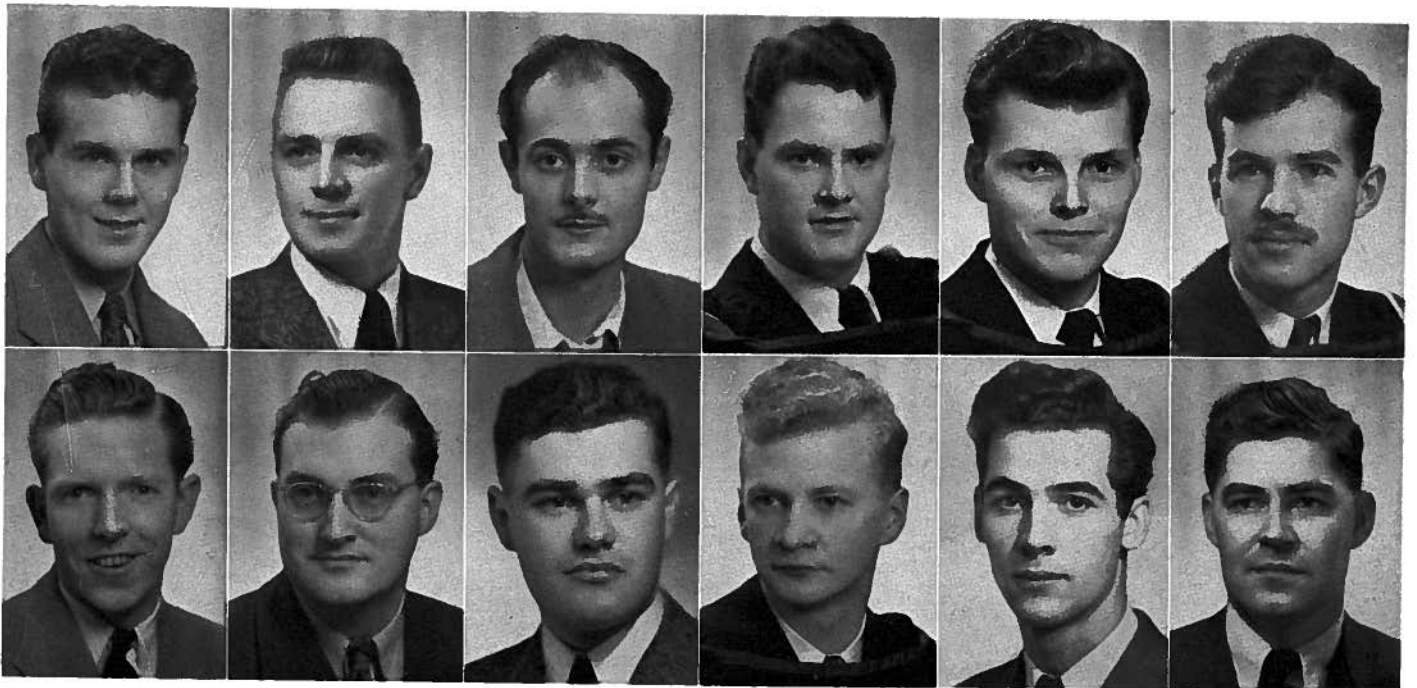


★ UPPER—MacKenzie, R.; McLeod, M.; Mulligan, M.; Rowse, D. J.; Scott, B.; Scott, G.; Severidge, N.; Sims, N. C.; Slipper, W. G.; Thackeray, P. A.; Trip, O. H. ★ LOWER—Turney, H.; Weaver, K. F.; Wilks, E. J.

Alpha Tau Omega

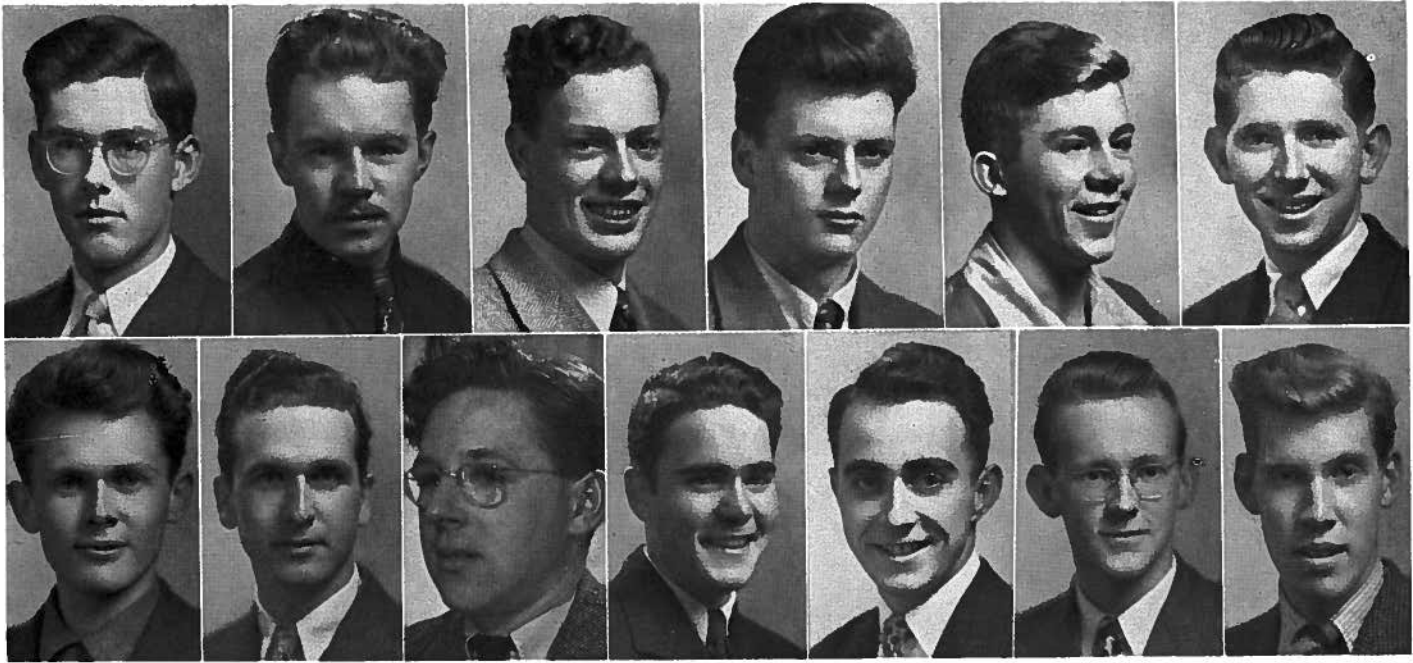


★ UPPER—Thompson, F.; Umbach, G.; Addeson, H.; Baum, G.; Donaldson, R.; Gray, T. ★ LOWER—Hammersley, M.; Hardy, L.; Murphy, F.; Richards, G.; Tanner, B.; Whyte, D.



★ UPPER—Fleming, J.; Francis, A.; Fraser, J.; Graham, J.; Hopin, C.; McDonald, H. ★ LOWER—McLauchlin, D.; MacLeod, K.; Muir, T.; Scott, M.; Strang, H.; Tepoorten, B.

Chi Sigma Chi

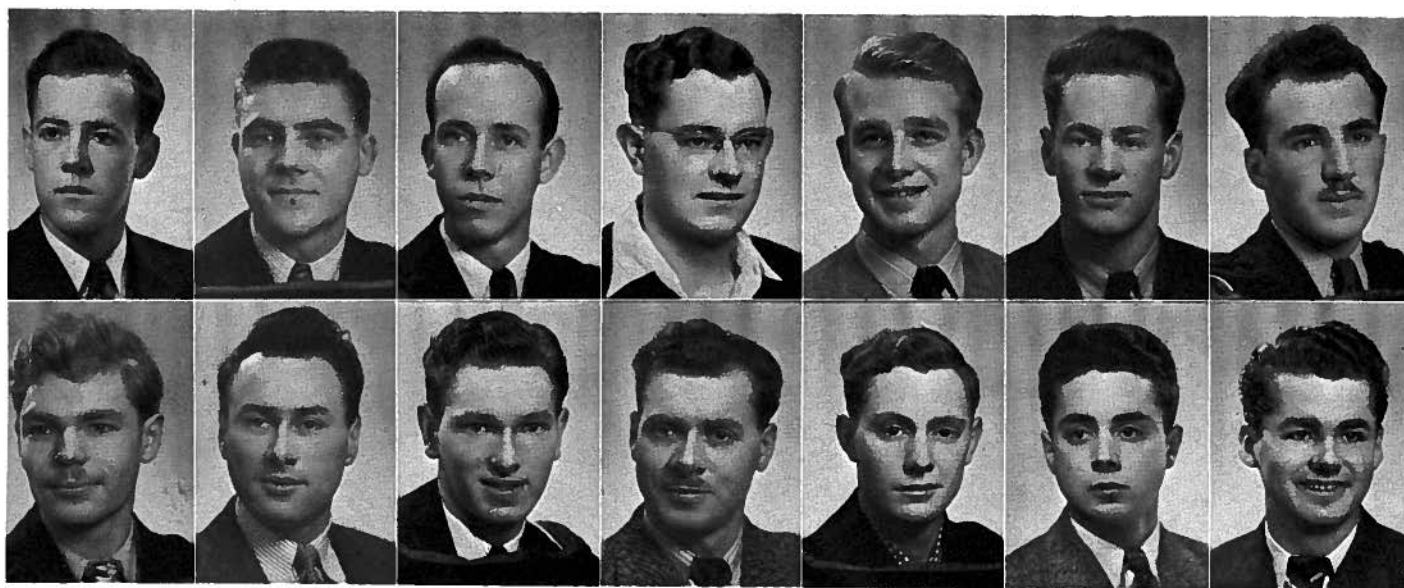


★ UPPER—Bird, R.; Carrol, M.; Dodman, G.; Fonseca, A.; Hicks, H.; Johnson, P. ★ LOWER—Jordan, A.; Logie, D.; Niblock, P.; Robertson, D.; Perry, T.; Tynan, H.; Walley, W.

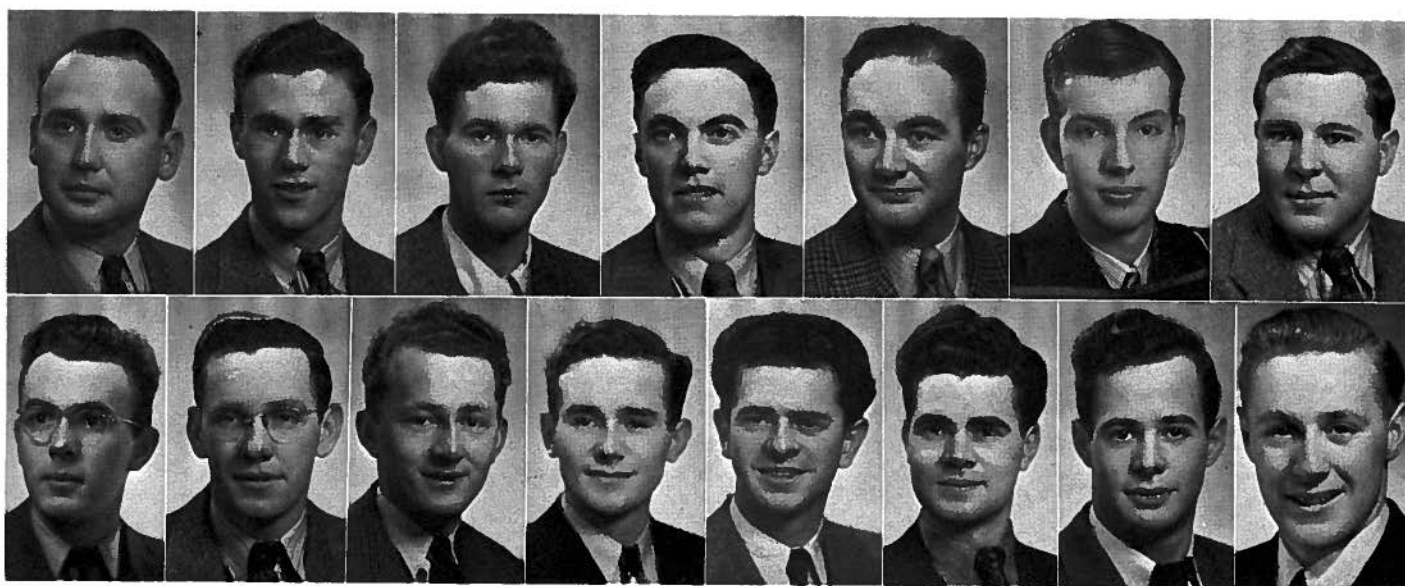


Atkinson, H.; Barnet, J.; Gilmour, A.; Gordon, R.; Marshall, C.; Robertson, D.; Tompkins, N.

Lambdachi



★ UPPER—John Anderson, Art Botham, Jack Brown, Lee Corbett, John Dawson, Warren Ferguson, John Gardiner.
 ★ LOWER—Ralph Goodmurphy, Tom Griffiths, Drummond Hamilton, Gordon Halcrow, Bob Keenan, Ted Lawrence, Dale Longmore.



★ UPPER—Peter Myers, Don Moore, Douglas Morgan, Allan Milner, Frank Mylrea, Jack Neelands, Bob Ohs. ★ LOWER
 —Art Patterson, Stew Robertson, Thor Stamnes, Stan Towers, Sheridan Worley, Ben Wyatt, Dan Wyatt, Cyril White.

Beta Chi



PHRATERES EXECUTIVE, COMPOSED OF OVERALL PRESIDENT AND HEADS OF SUB-CHAPTERS, HAD THEIR HANDS FULL PLANING PROGRAMME

PHRATERES

Largest women's group in campus expands activities, stages camp, formal and big initiation

Phrateres, largest women's organization on the campus, in '47-'48 upheld its reputation as one of the most active clubs at UBC.

The session was started off in a merry fashion by the annual fall dance, this time entitled "Autumn Nocturne." Brock Hall was decorated in a fashion unique for the occasion—an autumn motif was carried out as fully and as successfully as was humanly possible, thus displaying another of the numerous talents of the various chapter members.

Although the social work programme of Phrateres was not carried out in a manner similar to that of other years, it was highly successful. Chapters of the organization, who work under the point system, carried out numerous duties, such as selling poppies, "tagging" for the student ISS week, and donating blood for the UBC campaign.

In addition to this, the chapters did individual work. Lambda, one of the largest chapters, sent crates of books and magazines to libraries overseas. Kappa girls turned domestic for a day, and, putting on their little aprons and grasping their mixing spoons eagerly, made quantities of fudge which they sold on the campus.

Because of the friendly spirit which pervades the Phrateres clubroom, and the initiative of the girls themselves as

individual friendly spirits, the increase in membership was more than noticeable. This being the case, the club was able to carry on and function as one of the more predominant forces on the campus.

The increased membership was apparent at group functions, such as the



PHRATERES PRESIDENT headed one of campus' most active groups through expanded calendar

annual elections. Marg Scott, who was elected president of Phrateres for the next year, also handled the camp activities in the spring at the end of the term in May. Held at Camp Artaban in Howe Sound, the summer siesta was so popular that the camp was unable to close down on the day predicted.

The annual camp was the first of two major projects which Phrateres carried out successfully in the latter part of the term. The second was the installation of new officers held in Brock Hall.

Dressed in evening gowns, all of which were very swish, the 300 members, both old and new, sat in a reverent and awesome silence while the new executive was being installed according to the tradition upheld ever since the time the chapter was started at UBC. Several speeches were given by older members who had long since graduated, and whose words of wisdom were more than appreciated by the new members.

The meeting was accented by the presence of two Seattle girls, both members of Phrateres, who came to Vancouver especially for the installation. They were conducted on a limited tour through the Brock Building, and were impressed particularly with the new studios of the University Radio Society.



LONG AND SHORT AND TALL, SUB-CHAPTER PRESIDENTS HEARD CAMPUS SING THEIR PRAISES

FRIENDLY PHRATERIANS HELP OUT

Service club of effervescent coeds spreads cheer from Brock Hall

Phraterians were seen around the campus washing car windows in the parking lot, shoe shining in the Caf, selling candy in the Quad as chapters competed for the activity cup. Led by President Isabelle MacKinnon, Phi chapter garnered the coveted award.

Less vigorous, but more enjoyable perhaps, were the many social functions. Various chapters joined forces during the year to hold a barn dance, Halloween and Valentine parties. The biggest event of all, the Phrateres formal, enlivened the November social calendar.

But all was not play for Phraterians.

Each sub-chapter was busy with some type of philanthropic work.

Chapters collected food, clothing and books for the ill and needy. Other chapters entertained infirm patients at Christmas parties.

Phrateres helped the needy on the campus, too. Their willingness to help out piled up requests for their services, and they always came through.

All activities of the 400-strong legions were channelled through the hard-working executive. President Shwila Ketchen and vice-presidents Marion Dow and Noni McGregor had able assistants in secretaries Ruth Irish and Betty Philpott and in treasurer Evaline Walling and publicity director Betty Lowes.

Presidents of the 17 sub-chapters were as follows:

Alpha Lois Whimster
 Bet Betty Sayce
 Gamma Joan Christian
 Delta Nancy Russel
 Epsilon Nancy Harvey
 Zeta Gene McMinn

Eta Eileen Moyls
 Iota Shirley Manning
 Kappa Maureen Johnson
 Lambda Edith Klusindorf
 Mu Pat Christian
 Xi Joan McDonald

Omicron Joan Taylor
 Rho Margaret Scott
 Sigma Jane Boulton
 Phi Isabelle MacKinnon
 Chi Mary Sainas



HONORARY ACTIVITY AWARD WINNERS ROBIN ANDREWS, JACK DUFFUS AND LAURIE DYER

Labour Rewarded

**Council acknowledges service beyond duty;
hands out fourteen honorary activity awards**

Activity of student enterprise during the term of 1947-48 was well attested to on the day of the final meeting of the Alma Mater Society.

A record-smashing fifteen students strolled nervously up to the council microphone to receive Honorary Activity Awards, the highest award open to competition within the structure of student government.

The awards are made on a basis of the candidate's contribution to student affairs in his own club, and to the overall program of the AMS. His academic standing is also considered.

Winners of the award for 1947-48 were:

ROBIN ANDREWS: for outstanding work as campus leader of Student Christian Movement and as SCMC National President. He was a theology student.

HERB CAPOZZI: for a long and significant role in campus athletics, which covered nearly every sport played, for MAD, and for a consistently high academic average.

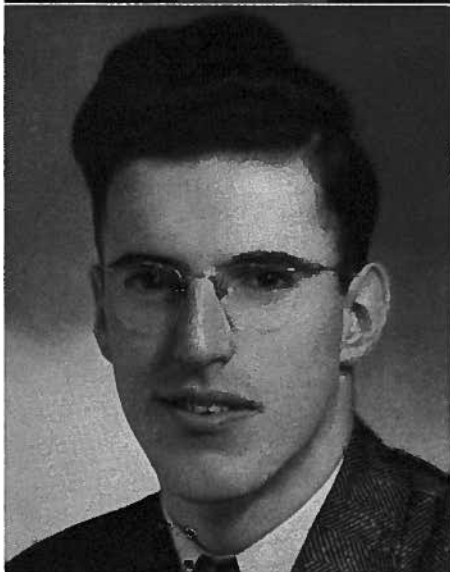
JACK DUFFUS: for outstanding leadership in the Players' Club extending over four undergraduate years and for an academic record high in the first class range despite a course considered the most difficult at the University, Engineering Physics.

LAURIE DYER: for diligent service rendered to promotion of campus athletics as member of Men's Athletic Directorate and Sport Editor of The Daily Ubysey.

JOAN FRASER: for long-term and outstanding behind-the-scenes work with the Parliamentary Forum and for a consistently high average in a difficult course.

RON GRANTHAM: for an undergraduate career in student affairs beginning with presidency of his frosh class and of Mamooks, and ending with his presidency of the Engineers Undergraduate Society.

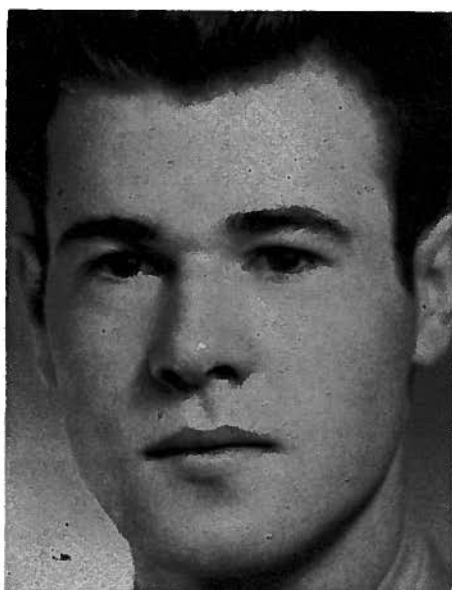
IAN GREENWOOD: for outstanding contribution to student government as president of the Agriculture Undergraduate Society and for attaining outstanding high academic results



Joan Fraser, Ian Greenwood received pins, scrolls along with 14 HAA winners in 1948.



BEV WILSON



CAL WHITEHEAD



NED LARSEN

despite guiding his executive through the most active term in its history.

NED LARSEN: for notable contributions to the Players' Club, to the Special Events Committee and to campus athletics, together with a first class academic record.

ERNEST PERRAULT: for capable leadership of the Radio Society through difficult formative years and for his literary contributions to the various campus publications and to the Players' Club.

BILL SMITH: for his quiet efficiency within the Undergraduate Societies Committee and as Mamook president 1946-47, and for his notably high academic average during his undergraduate years.

HARRY SMITH: for his able leadership of the Varsity Outdoor Club, which guided the club through a growth which ended with it becoming the largest club on the campus.

MURIEL VAN DER VALK: for her tireless work with the Legion, the United Nations Society, the International Relations Club, and more notably the Undergraduate Societies Committee.

CALVIN WHITEHEAD: for a wide and varied series of contributions to most campus organizations, including the Publications Board, the Mamooks, Student Council, the Players' Club, and the Special Events Committee and the Radio Society.

BEVERLY WILSON: for her diligent and efficient service as president of the Players' Club 1946-47, and of Delta Sigma Pi 1947-48, her outstanding acting abilities, and for her distinctive academic record.

BOB WILSON: for his outstanding work in campus athletics as executive member of Men's Athletic Directorate, and for his able and efficient presidency of the Commerce Undergraduate Society.



BOB WILSON



BILL SMITH



ERNIE PERRAULT



Minor Clubs



BOUSTED BY COUNCIL ORDER FROM THEIR CLUBROOM, THE JOKERS SHOWED THEIR OLD SPIRIT BY CAMPING ON LAWN IN FRONT OF BROCK

THE JOKERS CLUB

After slow start, Jokers named new Ace and began to get their old vigour back at term's end

The joke was almost on the Jokers in 1948.

Suffering a double-death blow, the irrepressible Jokers had all but succumbed when stocky, second-year law student Dick Ellis breathed the glint of the old fire into the failing campus zanies.

A skimpy handful of the old core turned up on the campus in September to find their president and founder, madcap Dave Hayward, firmly entwined with a diligent study of the law. He was going to pass his examination and decided that he would not be able to pilot his boys through their third year of activity.

Then when the club was scrambling to its feet, fraternity rushing broke out in a rash of smokers, stag parties, and hand-clasping. Result: key members fled the ranks for the more socially acceptable greeks.

It was getting on past Christmas exam time before UBC students were sure the Jokers Club, born in the wake of the

war, was not going to pass in the wake of the post-war.

But Ellis, 22-year-old ex-navy man, and a knot of mad-cap trustees remembered Hayward's plan for the club. It was to be a kind of Greek letter society without the barriers of formal membership, dues, formal meetings, and Greek letters.

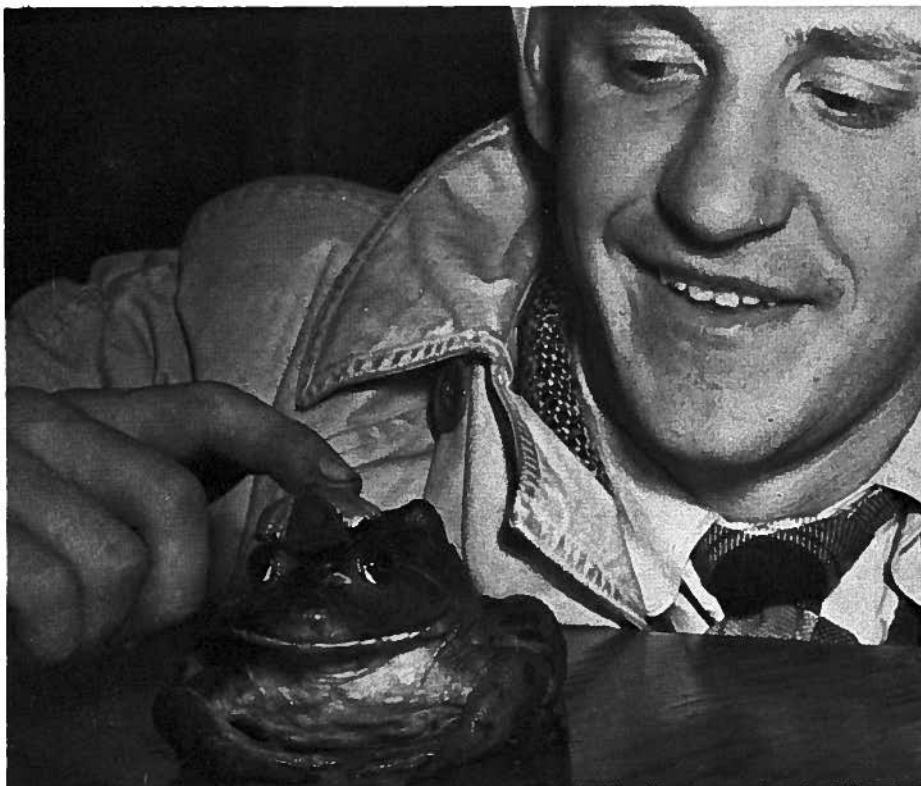
It was to be peopled chiefly by ex-servicemen who wanted something cheap to do with their spare campus time. Its aim: to laugh at the serious-eyed business of going to college and to recapture the old days of 1930 (which many of the founders remembered) when it used to be fun to go to college.

He did it.

After a long crawling start the Jokers Club had hit their stride, wound up the year with as many and frequent stunts as ever.



WAR WITH COUNCIL resulted when Jokers were evicted from clubroom, they raise a tent



JOKERS' FROG DERBY NEARLY ENDED IN DISASTER WHEN LOST ENTRY BUT GOT A NEW ONE

BACK TO OLD ROUTINE

War against New Look was just one of weekly series of noon-hour stunts in packed 'caf'

Skirts had been getting longer and the Jokers didn't like it.

Ace Joker Dick Ellis dressed his boys in skirts, sweaters, dresses; paraded them atop a cafeteria table. Armed with a pair of giant scissors, he then snipped the bagging material until the hemlines had risen to display boney hair-covered knees.

This was just one of an almost once-weekly schedule of stunts pulled off by the campus crazymen in, around, over, and under their table in the northeast corner of the noon-packed cafeteria.

In early spring, AMS president Grant Livingstone was faced with a housing shortage for his 70-odd campus clubs. He thought the Jokers were declining, so assigned the Outdoor Club to the Joker clubroom in the extension hut behind Brock Hall.

The following day Livingstone shambled into his office to open the daily heap of mail, staggered back three steps and wondered.

His usually neat office was littered with tattered chesterfields, wicker chairs and camp cots; each containing a capacity load of grinning Jokers.

They wanted their home back and that was no joke.

The next day culture-hungry students rushing to their 8:30's missed a step and their 8:30's as they whizzed past the lawn in front of Brock Hall.

Overnight a community of burlap tents had sprung up. The Jokers were taking the housing lack into their own hands.

They got their clubroom back.

Then there was the Kiddies' Bowl, budgeted to net a profit of 17 cents. Admission was \$3.76; cheaper for anyone wearing diapers.

At year's end the Jokers figured 1948 had been kind to them after all.



BARBER'S SUPPORT was given when Jokers lost their clubroom; he moved a chair out on to Block Lawn with them, joined seige against Council



What About Clubs?

Effervescent Jerry Macdonald probably knew more about clubs than any other student on the campus. For two years he guided the 90 myriad organizations at UBC through their fattest years. At the beginning of his second term he drew freshmen aside to explain in this special editorial from *The Daily Ubysey* why extra-curricular activities could add to a student's university life almost as rich a treasure as his lectures.

"When we think of the clubs on our campus, we like to think of a passage by Stephen Leacock in which he tells us that if he were to start a university, he would start with a Common Room rather than with lecture rooms or anything else that is normally associated with a university. For, he believes, people can learn more from discussions in a Common Room than they can from other channels of learning.

"During the war, we at UBC lost our Common Rooms due to the fact that all the available space was needed to take care of the growing populace. But the gatherings of people in groups of their own interest continued on in the clubs of our campus, an outlet for your extra-curricular interests.

"The average freshman who enters UBC is confronted with a mass of names and initials in his Tillicum, denoting campus organizations. The majority of these names and initials foretell just what a freshman can expect from the clubs when he joins them, but there is more behind the names. That is why clubs are holding meetings all over the campus this week.

"Freshmen will have the opportunity to listen first-hand to club members telling of the activities of their favorite clubs, after which Joe Frosh can make up his mind. This is the freshman's chance to get acquainted with the many clubs on the campus and to become a member of one or more of those clubs.

"We can offer nothing but pity to the undergraduate who goes through four years of university life with no extra-curricular activity. This is the individual who received his \$720 worth of education from the administration but missed three times that much of a different kind of education."



BUSY EXECUTIVE KEPT JAZZ GROUP BE-POPPING



THE GREAT MUSIC BROUGHT DEEP THOUGHT, JOY, CLENCHED FISTS

JAZZ SOCIETY

be-bop vs. kansas city styles kept jazzists at loggerheads

While other groups spent ponderous noon hours in discussing the Partition of Palestine, The Atom Bomb and The Great Menace, a select artistic "group of fifty" had a more delicate problem: Jazz, should it be Chicago, New Orleans, Kansas City or Be-bop.

They wore down a peck of phonograph needles in attempting to reach a decision, finally concluded that Jazz is The Thing and the long hairs can go blow their flutes.

Jazz club jockey Bill Hill led the group through a copesetic season jam and jive-packed with Dizzy Gillespie, Meade Lux Lewis and others who mid-wifed America's Great Jazz Age.

Club members took to the air with two Vancouver radio shows, a half hour stew of the best in rhythms over CKMO and a weekly "Selection of the Week" on CKWX.

Ivory-tapper Al McMillan held the purse strings for the energetic group, spent most of his time deciding whether club funds should go for Ellington or Basie records.

Pubster Jim Banham was secretary, Ruth Mills, librarian of the extensive record and book collection; Eric Gee, publicity director; and Carl Johnson, program director.

A 13-program series produced in co-operation with the Radio Society brought the good word of jazz to students over the campus network.

Disk jockeys from Vancouver city stations came to twirl platters for members at several meetings and explain the inner significance of the music from the Golden Age of Noise. The professional jazzist were made honorary members: Jack Kyle and Reo Thompson of CKWX, Bob Smith of CBR, and Jack Cullen and Al Reusch of CKMO.



PRESIDENT BILL SMITH LED



STUDY in expressions as jazz club members drink in rhapsody of noise



NEWMANITES ALTERNATED EXPERT SPEAKERS WITH SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Newman

Campus Catholics turn in biggest session in past five years

Under the executive of Phil Brocking, president; Anita Chisholm, vice-president; Eileen Heaton, corresponding secretary; Maureen Auterson, Recording secretary; and Dick Hanley, treasurer, the Newman Club carried out its most successful season in the past five years.

An impressive list of speakers and discussion functions was lightened with a generous sprinkling of parties, including the smash success "Kismet Capers."



FIESTA PARTY HIGHLIGHTED BIG YEAR FOR SPANIARDS

El Circulo

Latino-Americanos reel off best Spanish at series of social functions al la espanol

All the social graces were conned "en espanol" by the 1948 Circulo Latino-americano. Conversation, singing and dancing made up a large part of their latin-american activities. These were interspersed by speakers in Spanish and films on Spanish-American subjects.

Bi-monthly meetings were carried on with "mucho gusto" under the executive of: Margaret Gamey, president; Dr. A. R. Mattos, Hon. Pres.; Jim McDonald, Vice-Pres.; and Bert Mansfield, Sec.-Treas.

Highlight of their social year was the Spring Fiesta where rhumbas and sambas were under the able tutelage of German Guevara, student from Mexico City.



RECORD MEMBERSHIP OF THIRTY PLACED ECONOMICS CLUB IN FIRST RANK

Economics

Economics club members probe current social problems

The Economics Club stimulated keen interest in the study and discussion of economic problems by their thirty members last year.

Excellent papers presented on a wide field of subjects characterized the individual research which the club encouraged.

The executive were: Dr. Stuart Jameison, Honorary President; David Braide, President; Evelyn Fawcett, Secretary; John West, Treasurer; and Bill McKay, Vice-President.

Forestry

Many papers of interest given by members during year

The Forestry Club interests itself with a problem that should concern every citizen in British Columbia. It is the problem of the practising forester and logger. British Columbia depends so much on its forests as a source of wealth that this problem is a very real one to the club members.

During the academic year members are called upon to give papers treating of some aspect of forestry or forest products. This year the students undertook and produced a smart handbook of forestry entitled "The UBC Forester." Pictured members of the executive are—left to right: Vic Heath, Dick Clifford, Jerry Burch, Jack Roff and Ben Gibson.



THE FORESTRY CLUB CONCERNS ITSELF WITH THE PROBLEMS FACING THE PRACTISING FORESTER AND LOGGER

Architecture

Try to promote healthy interest in architecture on campus

The Architecture Club first made its appearance on the campus in 1948 and it has been investigating everything from Gothic to Functional architecture ever since. Its purpose, however, is not only academic but promotional as they endeavour to spread the gospel of sensible architecture to every student at UBC. Pictured executives are, left to right: J. Woodwarth, R. L. Toby, E. Middleton, J. Elberton, C. Tiers, G. Stubbs and P. Skrimshire.



ARCHITECTURE CLUB CONCERNS ITSELF WITH THE STUDY AND PROMOTION OF ARCHITECTURE ON CAMPUS

Engineering

Institute is composed of students from all branches of engineering world

The Engineering Institute of Canada, student branch, is composed of students from every branch of Engineering. Speakers on various aspects of the engineers' work are asked to give lectures every year. Members of the student chapter are asked to give papers at the student night of the Vancouver Chapter of the EIC. The Institute, like all societies concerned with engineering, tends to the practical side with the technical side coming out in the presentation of practical papers. Pictured executives are, left to right: R. M. Cook, A. G. Fletcher, R. A. Pillman and R. Merritt.



CLUB SPONSORS MANY SPEAKERS ON VARIOUS ASPECTS OF ENGINEERING DURING THE YEAR



PLACING STUDENTS AT SCARCE OPTOMETRY SCHOOLS WAS BIG TASK FOR 1948

Pre-Opt

Pre-Optometry clubmen search for schools, pressed for UBC faculty

Under the executiveship of Elmer Roeder, pres.; Norman Fox, vice-pres.; Edward Beck, Sec.-Treas.; and Ken Morrow, Rec. Sec., the Pre-Optometry Club carried out a successful year.

They helped place Pre-Optom students by contacting all colleges possible. They also had speakers from among practising optometrists of Vancouver talk to their club and tours of Vancouver optical plants were conducted. Contact was kept with the Vancouver Optometric Ass'n.



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS' MEMBERS ARE CHOSEN FROM THE UPPER YEAR AT UBC

Le Cercle Francais

Bi-monthly meeting devoted to every aspect of French cultural and social life

Le Cercle Francais has a special interest at UBC because of the national character of the French culture and social customs that pervade Canada. At meetings which take place every other week members gather for informal discussions of French music and literature, games, songs and playlets which give them a greater understanding of the French way of life and its heritage of culture. Because of the advanced nature of the work which must be covered Le Cercle Francais opens its membership only to those students in upper years whose academic standards are sufficiently high for them to be able to hold their own when the conversation turns to a complicated nature.



RUSSIAN CIRCLE MEMBERS SHARE MUTUAL INTEREST IN SLAVIC CULTURE

Russian Circle

Russian Circle concerns itself with understanding the culture of the Slavic people

Russia and the Slavic peoples have gained such an important place in the modern world and since students are always keenly interested in trends in modern society it is inevitable that there should be an organization such as the Russian Circle at UBC. This group concerns itself with acquiring a greater understanding of the cultural background and the contributions that the Slavic peoples and the Russians are making to modern society.

Women's Public Speaking

Club's purpose is to train themselves in the art of self-expression

The art of self-expression is not an easy one and the girls in the Women's Public Speaking Club are out to overcome stage fright and the myriad other little fears that plague the speaker facing a sea of faces. The job is not an easy one and the girls indulge in long hours of diction practice and the other essentials that must be cultivated before one can even sit on the speakers' platform. Noon hour meetings of the club are held twice each month at which speeches and debates are given by the members. In all cases they have been prepared by the members themselves. Outside critics including Dean Mawdsley lend their criticism.



EXECUTIVE IS MARY MOORE, VIRGINIA RICHARDS, AND JOAN BOYLE

Chemicals

Latest developments in Chemical Engineering discussed by this group

The role of chemistry in modern society is a very great one and it is with this modern gargantua in mind that the Chemical Institute of Canada was formed in 1947. The Institute meets regularly to inform and discuss with its members the trends and discoveries that modern day chemical engineering is making to enrich the world about us. Pictured executive is, left to right: J. Williams, Ruth Nish, J. Thomas, M. Muirhead, and Pat Worthington.



CHEMICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS REVIEW NEW WORLD OF CHEMICAL DISCOVERY

Physics

Physics fascinates forty in atom smashers club

The field of physics held fascination for forty members of the Physics Society who met every two weeks last year to discuss topics of interest in physics.

Both students and staff were numbered among the members of this illustrious club. Their executive consisted of: Morton Mitchner, pres.; Bill Howard, vice-pres.; and Helen Urquhart, treas.

The main part to their meetings consisted of a full sixty minute talk delivered by a senior student or a member of the staff. A particularly clever device was instituted by the Physics Society this year to increase the stamina of its members. Refreshments were served at the beginning of the hour.



PHYSICISTS PROBED ATOMS AND PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES AT CLUB MEETINGS



NEW READING ROOM ATTRACTED STUDIOUS CHRIST SCIENTISTS

C. S. O.

Christian Scientists build reading room and hold testimonies

The Christian Science Organization, a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., held weekly testimonial meetings and maintained a Study Room on the campus.

The officers were: Ben Gibson, Reader; Vivienne Allen, John Barltop, Fred Francis, Doug Leiterman and Murray Mackintosh, Board of Directors; John Thygeson, President; Mary Cassie, Secretary, and George Clark, Treasurer.



AIRCREW CHIEFS OF GLIDING CLUB TRAINED STUDENT PILOTS

Gliders

Thunderbird gliding and soaring club proves motorless flight fine sport

The wild blue yonder was the club room of one minor club at the University of B.C. in 1948.

The Thunderbird Gliding and Soaring Club swooped over the Lulu Island flats in their two primary gliders on Sunday afternoons sniffing out the warm drafts of rising air that keep their motorless craft aloft.

On the ground the club sponsored a series of classes in aerodynamics, meteorology, and other studies that would come in handy when the student flyers found themselves a thousand feet up with no motor to depend on.

Pet project during the term was the proposed construction of a utility sailplane.



TURNING WHEELS AND LEVERING LEVERS FASCINATE MECHANICALS

Mechanicals

American Institute of Mechanical Engineers prepares for careers in industry

Watching the wheels go 'round in the mechanical labs was fun for the hardy engineers of the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers, U.B.C. branch.

Industrial tours, student papers and guest speakers formed the major part of the program of the group, comprised of third and fourth year mechanicals.

Executive members were (see cut) left to right: J. L. Horbell, secretary; Prof. W. R. Richmond, honorary chairman; W. Bannon, president; I. C. Patterson, vice-president; (standing) J. F. MacBride, third year rep; D. N. Welch, athletics.

Historical

Antiquity was the playground of the "Hysterical" society student historians

The fascination of something old and the effects of past trends on current and future affairs of the world brought upper year history honors students together in the student Historical Society.

Good naturedly dubbed the "hysterical society," the group's meetings were far from hysterical. Third year students prepared papers on the facets from history to be presented to the members at their regular firesides.

Executive members were (see cut) Ronald Shepherd, left, and Michael Creal, right.



RON SHEPARD AND MIKE CREAL GUIDE HISTORICAL CLUB

Lensmen

Student pixies rack up two major salons and build darkroom

Two photographic salons and the completion of a new darkroom kept the Camera Club lensmen busy.

The first, held during the fall, attracted entries from all other Canadian universities—about 30 prints in all.

Campus pixies turned in more than 25 prints in the campus salon later in the term.

1948 officers were: Slmi Greenwood, president; Phil Tourner, vice-president; Eric Holmgren, secretary; John Collins, darkroom manager.



PHOTOGRAPHER PHOTOGRAPHS PHOTOGRAPHERS; CAMERA CLUB EXECUTIVE

Civils

Campus branch of American Institute of Civil Engineers proves valuable to redmen

Civil questions brought civil answers at the meeting of the American Institute of Civil Engineers, U.B.C. campus branch.

Thrd and fourth year engineers of the civil class met at regular sessions to listen to student papers, professional engineers, and professors discoursing on the marvels of civil engineering.

The redmen were convinced that A.I.C.E. affiliation was an important step toward building their careers of building.



BRIDGES AND SKYSCRAPERS WERE CONCRETE REALITIES FOR CIVILS



EXTRACURRICULAR FIGURES AND CURVES WERE FUN FOR MATH CLUB

Maths

Secrets of universe easy as tic-tac-toe for mathematicians

Pure mathematics, which they knowingly reassured each other was the "purest form in which philosophy can be smoked," was something of a parlour game for 25 of the most elite number-jugglers on the campus.

They were the Mathematics Club. Mathematics majors to a man, they gathered once every two weeks to probe the secrets of the order of the universe. Refreshments were usually served.

Harry Cannon (see cut) left, was president, Paul Gilmore, right, was vice-president, and Peter Thomas, centre, secretary-treasurer. (His books balanced.)



FUN AND GAMES WITH HIGH VOLTAGE WAS SPORT OF AIEE GANG

A. I. E. E.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers has hardy band at UBC

The boys who knew that electricity was more than what burns the toast and costs four cents a kilowatt hour while it's doing it, were the members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, campus branch.

"Busman's holidays" to electrical industry plants and hydro electric plants added spice and fresh air to an intensive program of speakers and technical papers sponsored by the engineer group at their two-weekly meetings.

Membership is limited to third and fourth year electricals, who, anyone of them could tell you, were the best damned engineers since Faraday.



BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER MEETINGS FILLED BUSY ECF PROGRAM

E. C. F.

Engineers Christian Fellowship worked to make Christ known

Best argument against the popular belief that all engineers are descended, directly or indirectly, from the devil and the red regions is the Engineers Christian Fellowship.

The ECF, an affiliate of the VCF, makes only one stipulation in welcoming all engineers to their ranks; they must "wish to know Christ and to make Him known."

Prayer meetings and Bible study classes filled in 'tween lab periods for the 100-strong club.

Psychology

Field trips, talks, weekly films keep psych majors busy

Discussions, field trips, speakers and weekly film showings were some of the outstanding activities and entertainment of the Psychology Club.

Among the prominent psychologists and psychiatrists who presented talks to the club were Professor Chant, Professor Belyea, and Mr. Edmund Macdonald.

A program of summer work was planned by grads as a cooperative project of research in psychology.

The executive for the 66-member club was: Gregory Belkov, President; Helen Best, Vice-President; Margaret Wright, Secretary; Mike Downing, Treasurer; Jack Wells, Social Convener; and Professor S. N. F. Chant as Honorary President.



PSYCHOLOGISTS HERE PROMINENT EXPERTS IN TALK SERIES

Science Songsters

Engineers choir brings tears to redmen's eyes at faculty banquets

No discredit to the handful of throaty-voiced engineers from other class, the Engineers Music Club turned out to be a feather in the Big 50 cap.

Big 50 singers formed the nucleus of the choir and it was Big 50 choirmasters who whipped the infant club into form, and built the repertory from a meagre chorus of faculty songs to an impressive list including many semi-classical folk songs.



REACHING FOR A LOW ONE ARE THROATY-VOICED MEN OF ENGINEERS' CHOIR

B. C. T. F.

Student teachers' organization prepares neophytes to enter "most important profession"

Schoolmarming is not the old knock-down-drag-out battle it used to be.

Teachers in B.C. are little by little winning their long running fight for recognition, for reasonable wage scales, for smaller classes, for higher standards, and for all the hundreds of other factors which make an education system a good one.

The B.C. Teachers Federation has led the fight for this goal and the U.B.C. campus branch of the parent body was in at the front during the 1948 session.



EXECUTIVE OF THE BCTF PILOTTED CLUB THROUGH HOT SESSION



LETTERS CLUB HEARD LEARNED PAPERS ON LITERARY TRENDS AT FIRESIDE

Letters

These lettermen weren't athletes, they worked out on a typewriter

For that exclusive set which "planned to write, you know" there was the Letters Club.

The experts at word joinery, all English honors students, gathered around the fireside at regular meetings to entreat the muses and listen to each others' "aesthetic naterings."

John Baxter was president.



GLOBE-GIRDLING HAM RADIO OPERATORS TALKED WITH REST OF WORLD

Radio

Ham operators operate around the world on the short waves

"Home of the Hams" at University of B.C. was a re-reconverted army hut crammed full of dials, tubes and radio geegaws.

This little hut behind the Science building was U.B.C.'s contact with the outside world. From there members of the infant campus branch of the Amateur Radio Operators' Association kept up a running conversation around the world over the shortwaves.

Formed in 1947, the campus hams had already taken over a council position on the B.C. Association.



CHINESE STUDENTS CLUB SHARED COMMON PROBLEMS; ORGANIZED PARTIES

Chinese

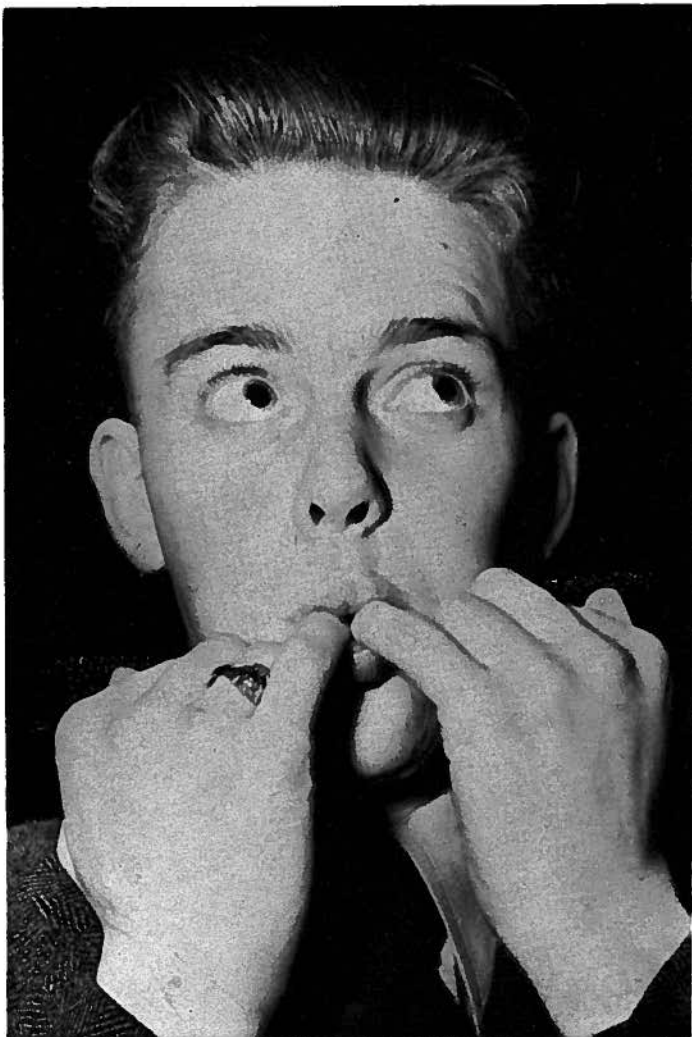
Chinese students form their own club to promote personal contact

Organized to promote personal contact among Chinese students on the campus, the Chinese Students' Club put in a busy social year.

Under the executive of President, Robert Wong; Secretary, Ruby Joe; Treasurer, Edward Fung; Social Convener, Herman Wong; and LSE Member, Harry Lee, this active club sponsored a Frosh reception, a Halloween party, a Graduation party and a Spring dance.

The Club's purposes also to promote friendly relations with other campus organizations.

Totem '48 Takes a Peek at some Pretty Girls



Some students will remember the 1948 term for their classes, their labs, or their examinations. They will remember a scholarship won or just missed. Others will remember the part they played in student government, in clubs, or Greek letter societies.

The year 1948 will summon for many happy visions of parties, dances and, perhaps, a special date or two.

But the editorial staff of TOTEM '48 had a pretty good hunch that there was one thing that very few students would forget in a hurry. Pretty girls!

Unbiased observers like faculty members and bus drivers had said that 1948 had brought with it the prettiest girls that the University had ever seen.

That might have been an exaggeration, but the crop did look pretty good.

TOTEM '48 rounded up pictures of some of the prettiest girls on the campus, and in this section gives you a peek at them. They were winners in various queen contests, and we'll bet you an old dance program that the faces will be familiar.



Mary Pat

It was a melting smile that won third year Arts beauty, Mary Pat Crow, the crown in the annual Mardi Gras Queen contest. Shiny dark eyes and a trim five foot six also contributed.



Beverley

Blondes had their innings when Bev Burley copped the queen's crown at the Fall Ball. Burnished gold locks and a laughing personality clinched Bev's candidacy for the throne.



Shiela

That sultry, long-lashed look was enough to earn for freshette Shiela Macaulay the title "Freshette We Would Most Like to Be Orientated With" during freshman orientation week.



Susan May

Sweetheart of UBC was two-year-old Susan May Thornycroft. That demure gaze melted judges' hearts, made her prettiest student's baby on campus.



Of course the students make the university. It is they who do the work behind the scenes, and it is students that the old grad mostly remembers—his fellow students and memories of their life together at college.

The students at UBC are rather a special lot, however. For they not only make the university of today, but they made it what it is today. The great trek of 1923 is a matter of history, but its tradition has carried on through the years.

They come from everywhere, do the Toties at UBC. British Columbia, yes, B.C. supplies the bulk of them, but English, Americans, Chinese and East Indians are here. And so are Canadians too, that do not call B.C. their home. They all help to create the international spirit that prevails at UBC.



CLASSES



VERY BUSY EXECUTIVE OF ARTS UNDERGRAD HAD DESTINY OF CAMPUS' LARGEST UNIT UNDER WING AT ALL TIMES

ARTS '48

Though tired and weary, Arts '48 still journeyed on, most managed to collect the sheepskin

Hundreds of reluctant Artsmen plodded their way through the final eight months of academic torture as they neared the end of their endurance tests—all eyes on the sheepskin.

Surprising thing was that most of them succeeded, all but a few Pubsters and a couple of hangovers from Students' Council.

Arts '48, once again a record class, was the group that staggered to the campus in the fall of '44 to be greeted by a president who was also in his freshman fog—Norman Archibald McLeish MacKenzie.

Prominent on the roster of fellow-classmates, Arts '48 will remember beetle-browed Grant Booth Livingstone, Council prexy, who spent much of his time wrangling with fel-

low-Artsman, O. Nora J. Clarke, WUS head. In their off moments they put down the waste baskets and made up.

Pubsters' pedal-pusher and "most handsome man" on campus (that's what they said) Don Ferguson whiled his days away beating Arts senior Totem boss and Ubysssey Columnist Stainsby. Stainsby just snarled, didn't bite.

Long, dark, laconic Jack Baxter headed the Letters Club, Joan Fraser was prominent in Parliamentary Forum circles, Jack Duffus bubbled away over the ISS, and Tish McLeod legged her way across the dance floor into many a male heart.

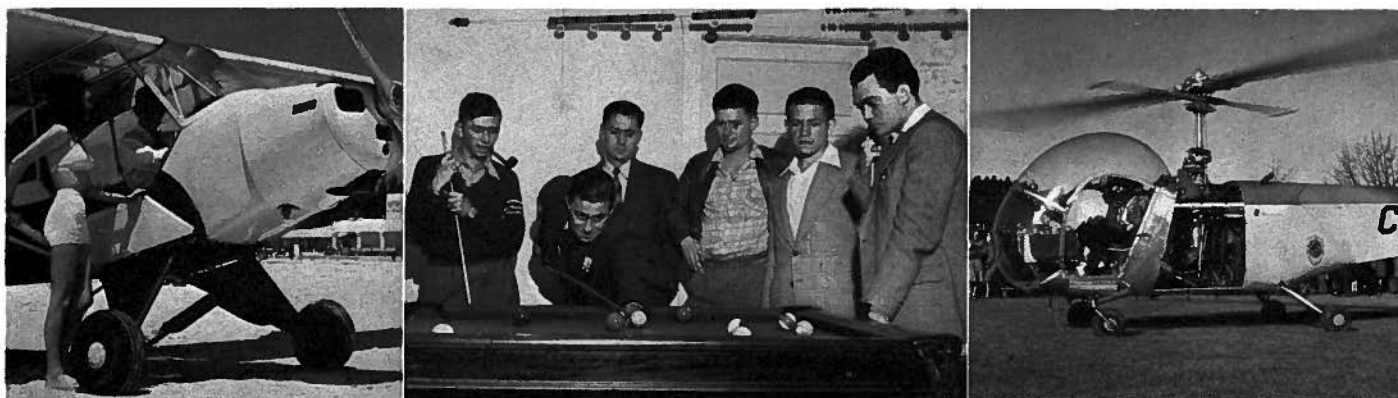
Arts '48 executive for the year was: Ralph Huene, president; Nan Guilhamoulie, vice-president; Joan Fraser, secretary.



★ UPPER—Adams, Ann Elden; Addy, Albert C.; Aish, Jane Anita, *Matsqui*—Honours chemistry; Phrateres, VOC, Jazz Society, Chemical Institute; Aitchison, Kenneth M., *New Westminster*—English and history; Alderdice, Ernest T., *Vancouver*—Honours psychology; Psychology Club; Alexander, Arthur W., *North Vancouver*—Honours English; Players' Club, Letters Club; Alldritt, Marjorie A., *Victoria*—Honours English and French; Allen, Vivienne, *Victoria*—Economics and English. ★ LOWER—Anderson, W. Ian, *Vancouver*; Andrews, William R., *Shawnigan Lake*—President SCM; Angus, Ann S.; Argyle, Catherine M., *Nelson*—Delta Gamma; Argyle, Perce E., *Vancouver*—Honours mathematics and physics; Argyle, Sidney C., *Vancouver*; Arthur, Charles D., *Vancouver*—Delta Upsilon; Auld, Jean T., *Vancouver*—English and psychology; Alpha Phi.



★ UPPER—Avery, E. Gwendolyn, *Princeton*—Zoology and bacteriology; VCF, VOC, VSC; Aveling, Madeline B., *New Westminster*—Alpha Phi; Baker, Frank, *West Fernie*—French and English; Baker, Rowena M., *Ladysmith*—Delta Phi Epsilon; Bakony, Stella C., *Vancouver*—Kappa Alpha Theta; Baldwin, George R., *Vancouver*—Honours English; Alpha Delta Phi; Players' Club, Letters Club; Ball, Charles E., *Vancouver*; Bamford, Gwendolyn J., *Vancouver*—Zoology and Psychology; Gamma Phi Beta. ★ LOWER—Bargen, Peter F.; Bartlett, J. Geoffrey, *Vancouver*; Bartlett, Leslie H., *Vancouver*—Zoology and psychology; Delta Upsilon; Premedical Club; Bassett, Beverley A., *Vancouver*—English and mathematics; Alpha Omicron Pi; Public Speaking Club; Baxter, John S., *Vancouver*—Honours English; Beaton, Alexander J., *Vancouver*—Zoology; Becker, Ruth R., *Vancouver*—Psychology and English; Delta Phi Epsilon; Hillel; Benson, Edith J., *Victoria*—Zoology and bacteriology; VCF, Premedical Club.



CAMPUS FLYING CLUB WOULD MAKE SCENES LIKE THIS COMMON AT UBC, BUT POOL-PLAYERS AT FORT SEEMED OBLIVIOUS EVEN TO 'COPTER VISIT



★ UPPER—Berisford, Robert, *Vancouver*; Best, Helen L., *Vancouver* — Psychology and sociology; Blair, David C. *Vancouver*—Alpha Delta Phi; Boes, Lillian F., *Brighton, Ont.*; Bogas, Kenneth P., *Vancouver*—History and economics; Parliamentary Forum; Braide, David I. W., *Victoria*—Honours economics and political science; President Economics Club; Brown, Helen E., *Nelson*—English and history; Mussoc; Brown, Jack M., *Vancouver*—Honours psychology. ★ LOWER—Brown, Richard M., *Penticton*—Psychology and English; Brummit, William M., *Nelson* — Premedical, Symphonic Clubs; Bryant, Charles W., *Lethbridge, Alta.*—Psi Upsilon; Burd, Helen D., *Victoria*—Phrateres, VOC; Burke, William Thomas, *Vancouver*—VCF; Burke, Ruth Elaine, *Vancouver*—Delta Gamma; Burnell, Joan C., *West Vancouver*—Philosophy and psychology; Phrateres; Burns, Helen M.



★ UPPER—Burnside, A. Deane M., *Penticton*; BurtSmith, Kathleen F., *Victoria*; Bustead, Frank F.; Butler, Alfred J., *Vancouver*—Psychology and biology; Psychology Club, SPC; Bygrave, Cecil J., *Vancouver*; Cameron, D. I.; Campbell, Frances C., *Nelson*—English and history; Radsoc and Symphony Club; Campbell Mary, *Chilliwack*. ★ LOWER—Cannon, G. Harry, *Vancouver*—Honours physics; President Mathematics Club; Capstick, Edward A., *Prince Rupert*—History and English; Carter, Donald G., *Vancouver*—Delta Upsilon; Carter, W. B. Douglas, *Vancouver*—Psychology and chemistry; Chadwick, Helena B., *Vancouver*—English and French; Phrateres; Chalmers, Alan B., *Victoria*; Chambers, J. Earl, *Vancouver*; Charnley, Elizabeth M., *Vancouver*—Honours Chemistry; CIC, Women's Public Speaking Club.



STUDENTS, MOSTLY ARTSMEN, WANDERED IN AND OUT OF THE LIBRARY AND PHYSICS BUILDING ALL YEAR; SOME LIVED AT MALE FORT CAMP



★ UPPER—Chernov, Eva T., *Vancouver*—Delta Phi Epsilon; Hillel; Chisholm, Anita G., *Vancouver*—Psychology and French; Alpha Gamma Delta; Newman Club; Christian, C. Joan, *Vancouver*—English and psychology; Phrateres, SPC; Christian, Patricia M., *Vancouver*—English and psychology; Phrateres; Christie, Donald A., *Vancouver*—Honours biology; Clark, Douglas H., *Vancouver*—Honours economics; Economics Society; Clark, George W. P., *West Grand Forks*—English and history; SCM, Glee Club; Clark, John S., *Quesnel*. ★ LOWER—Clarke, John W., *Ocean Falls*—Economics and German; Clarke, O. Nora J., *Vancouver*—History and English; Delta Sigma Pi; President WUS; Clerkson, Gladys, *Vancouver*—Phrateres; Clerkson, John D., *Vancouver*—Zoology and chemistry; Premedical Club; Coady, M. Margaret, *Vancouver*—Bacteriology and zoology; Alpha Gamma Delta; Bacteriology, Newman Clubs; Coffey, Doris M., *Vancouver*—SCM, Symphonic Club; Cole, Dacre P., *Mayne*—IRC, President UNS.



★ UPPER—Comparelli, E. Dave, *Vancouver*—President MAD; Connal, Ross G., *White Rock*—SCM; Conner, Orville G., *Vancouver*; Connolly, Muriel A., *Vancouver*—Honours French; IRC, French, Letters Clubs; Cook, Katherine, *Vancouver*—Kappa Kappa Gamma; Coope, Felicity M., *Victoria*—Spanish and French; Players' Club; Cooper, William E. H., *Vancouver*. ★ LOWER—Corry, Geoffrey D., *Vancouver*—History and government; Phi Gamma Delta; Court, James, E. O., *Vancouver*; Cowie, Lillian M., *Nanaimo*—Honours biology and botany; VCF, VOC, Legion; Cowley, Elizabeth M., *Victoria*; Cox, Albert E., *Vancouver*—Honours psychology; Psychology Club; Cox, Stanley J., *Vancouver*; Creal, K. H. Michael, *Victoria*; Crerar, Alistair D., *Vancouver*; Crompton, R. G.



STUDENTS, TENSED UP FROM LONG DAYS OF LOOKING AT ATHLETIC LECTURERS, OFTEN TOOK NIGHT OFF TO REVEL, OFTEN FREQUENTED WK



★ UPPER—Cumming, Marion S., *Penticton*—Bacteriology, chemistry and zoology; Delta Gamma; Curtis, J. S.; Day, Alston E., *Kelowna*—Honours chemistry; VOC, CIC; Denholm, Mary P., *Calgary, Alta.*—Psychology and sociology; Derrick, Jack B. C., *Vancouver*—Honours biology; Desautels, Odille M., *New Westminster*—Honours chemistry; Destrube, Francette M., *Victoria*—Players' Club; Dewdney, E. ★ LOWER—Dixon, Mary M., *Vancouver*—Phrateres; Dore, Burnell V., *Victoria*—Honours mathematics and physics; Dow, Harry G., *Penticton*; Dundas, O. Judith, *Victoria*; Efford, Robert J., *Vancouver*—Honours bacteriology; Society of Microbiologists; Egilson, A. Konrad, *Vancouver*—Honours English; Elart, Alice J., *New Westminster*—Psychology and English; Phrateres, Psychology Club.



★ UPPER—Elliott, Frederick G., *Chemainus*; Embleton, Charles R. A. W., *Victoria*—VOC; Evans, Arthur M., *Vancouver*—Chemistry and psychology; Ewart, Elizabeth M., *Princeton*—Bacteriology; Alpha Phi; VSC, VOC; Eysers, R. Joy, *Victoria*—Alpha Delta Pi; Faghin, Jack, *Vancouver*—Honours bacteriology; Fahlman, Gregory A., *Cloverdale*—Honours chemistry; Fairfax, E. Mercedes, *Vancouver*—Physics and zoology; Phrateres. ★ LOWER—Falconer, Dickson M., *Vancouver*—Newman Club; Farley, Albert L., *Vancouver*—Photography Club; Fawcett, Evelyn Anne, *Duncan*—Honours economics; Secretary Economics Club; Feast, Joan E. C., *Vancouver*—President Alpha Delta Pi; Phrateres, VOC; Federoff, Ludmilla, *Lulu Island*—English and philosophy; Fell, Ralph C., *Victoria*—English and history; Ferguson, Donald C., *Vancouver*—English and philosophy; Beta Theta Pi; Editor-in-Chief Publications; Faimengo, Marya E., *Vancouver*—Philosophy and English.



FIRST FORMAL HELD IN ARMOURY WAS THE FALL BALL. BROTHERS OF BETA THETA PI WATCH AS CABELLIEROS ESCORT BALL QUEEN CANDIDATES



★ UPPER—Finlayson, Douglas G., *Vancouver*; Finley, Russell H., *Medicine Hat, Alta.*; Ford, Kathleen P., *Vancouver*; Forrest, Hugh L., *Vancouver*—Honours economics; Forsyth, Beatrice E., *Vancouver*; Fraser, G. Joan, *White Rock*—Delta Gamma; Parliamentary Forum; Fraser, Alan W.; Freeze, George A., *Vancouver*—Zoology and psychology; Alpha Delta Phi. ★ LOWER—French, Yvonne L., *Vancouver*—English and mathematics; Phrateres, Senior Manager Grass Hockey; Freudiger, Ronald, *Vancouver*—Economics and government; Fry, Howard C., *Vancouver*—Alpha Delta Phi; Golf Club; Funk, Henry J., *Chilliwack*; Galbraith, A. E.; Galbraith, Joan, *Vancouver*—History; Gall, Elizabeth, *Vancouver*; Gamey, Margaret D., *Vancouver*—Spanish and French; Phrateres, Secretary El Circulo Latino Americano.

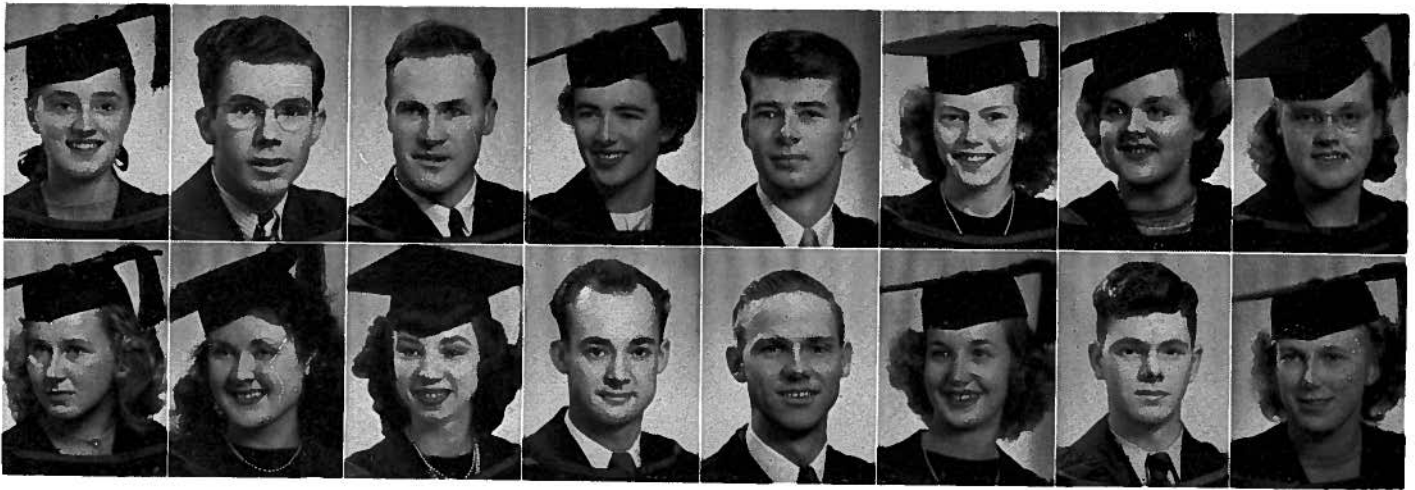


★ UPPER—Garner, J. J., *Vancouver*—Kappa Sigma; Gear, W. Irving, *Vancouver*; Gerrie, E. A., *Vancouver*; Gerrity, E., *Vancouver*; Giegerich, Margaret A., *Yellowknife, N.W.T.*—Economics and geography; Delta Gamma; IRC, Phrateres; Giesbrecht, Herbert; Gillespie, John T., *Vancouver*—English and history; Goostrey, Alex D., *Burnaby*—English and history. ★ LOWER—Goulson, Carlyn F., *Lochdale*—Honours history and English; Badminton Club; Govier, Oren W., *Vancouver*; Graham, John A., *Vancouver*—Economics and philosophy; SPC; Graham, Thomas A., *Vancouver*—History and English; Grant, John W. R., *New Westminster*; Grant, Douglas R., *Vancouver*; Gray, Edward J., *Vancouver*—Alpha Delta Phi; Green, Joanna E., *Vancouver*—History and English; SCM.

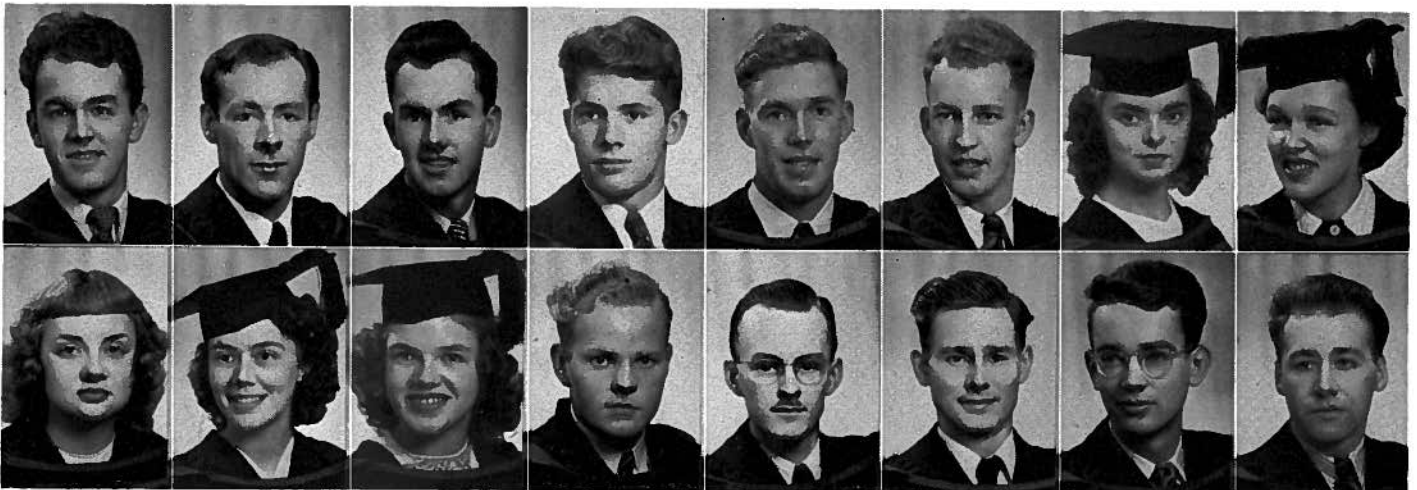


STUDENTS HAD A TREAT WHEN AIRBORNE SYMPHONY WAS PLAYED ON THE CAMPUS; 100 STUDENT SINGERS TOOK PART IN CANADIAN PREMIERE

ARTS '48 (Continued) —



★ UPPER—Green, Mary C., *Vancouver*—Psychology and English; Greenius, Eric O., *Vancouver*—English and geography; Greer, Clifford A., *Vancouver*—President Parliamentary Forum, Socialist Forum; Griffith, Gwynneth M., *Victoria*—Economics and sociology; Delta Gamma; Grimson, Victor J., *Vancouver*—English; Phi Delta Theta; Groll, Shirly N., *Vancouver*—Psychology and sociology; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Grunlund, Barbro E., *Port Alberni*—Honours English; Phrateres; Grunland, Jean M., *Port Alberni*—Honours chemistry; Phrateres. ★ LOWER—Gubbins, Patricia M., *Vancouver*—VOC; Guilhamoulie, Anne M., *Ladysmith*—Honours French; Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi; Legion, Le Cercle Francais, Newman Club, Vice-President Arts; Gunn, Shirley A. M., *Victoria*—Alpha Omicron Pi; Mussoc; Gushue, Wilfred G., *Vancouver*—Chemistry and mathematics; Hadley, Arthur J., *Vancouver*—History and philosophy; VCF; Hall, Beverley E., *Vancouver*—Psychology; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Hall, Ross H., *Agassiz*—Honours chemistry; VOC; Hallsor, June C., *Victoria*—English and French.



★ UPPER—Hamilton, S. Brian, *Nelson*—Geology and geography; Delta Upsilon; Dawson Club; Handling, William D., *Vancouver*—History and geography; Hanley, Richard W., *Vancouver*—Golf, Newman Clubs; Harrick, Nick, *Lang Bay*—Honours physics and mathematics; Physics Club; Harris, Gordon S., *Nelson*—Premed Club; Harris, L. Harold, *Vancouver*—Physics and mathematics; Mussoc; Harris, Shirley M., *Trail*; Hart, Suzanne M. ★ LOWER—Hartree, Beverley M., *West Vancouver*—Philosophy and English; Kappa Alpha Theta; Harvey, Joan, *Ardrossan, Alta.*—History and English; Mussoc; Hatton, Gwladys N., *Kamloops*—Zoology and bacteriology; VOC; Haughn, Howard J., *Prince Rupert*; Heaps, Phillip A., *Vancouver*; Helders, John, *Vancouver*; Henderson, Clifford B., *Vancouver*—Zoology and chemistry; Delta Upsilon; Hennenfent, Earl H., *Vancouver*—Chemistry and physics.



SCENE OF MANY SMASHING PARTIES WAS COMMODORE; HERE ARTS FROM REVELLERS SHARE FLASHBULB WITH GENTLEMEN LAWYERS ON SPREE



★ UPPER—Heslop, Marporie, *Parksville*—Legion; Hinchliffe, Marjorie, *Lulu Island*—Slavonic studies and psychology; Women's Rifle Club; Hobbs, Barbara J., *Victoria*—History and English; Phrateres; Hopen, Clarence E., *Vancouver*—Chi Sigma Chi; Mussoc; Horsmield, Anne M. H.; Horton, John H. M., *Vancouver*—English and mathematics; Hoskins, Marcella R., *Vancouver*; Howell, Ruth M., *Victoria*—Psychology; Phrateres. ★ LOWER—Hudson, Grace B. C., *Vancouver*—French and English; Delta Gamma; Hummel, Brian C. W., *Vancouver*—Honours chemistry; Psi Upsilon; CIC; Tunt, Edward G., *Vancouver*—Biology and history; Archery, Photography Clubs; Hunter, John M., *Powell River*—Mathematics and physics; Hurford, James R., *Courtenay*—Geography and history; Vice-President Badminton Club; Huba, G.; Irish, Ruth I., *Vancouver*—Honours chemistry; Phrateres, SCM, CIC; Irwin, L. Beatrice, *Kamloops*—Alpha Gamma Delta.



★ UPPER—Jackson, R. F.; Jampolsky, Michael, *Vancouver*; Jarvis, Nancy Joan, *Vancouver*—Alpha Gamma Delta; Jeffery, Mary Lou E., *West Vancouver*—VOC, Biological Discussions Group; Jenkins, Leonard C., *Vancouver*—Honours bacteriology and preventative medicine; Bacteriology Discussions Group; Joe, Ruby, *Victoria*—Secretary Chinese Students' Club; Johnson, Arthur L.; Johnson, Frederick J., *North Bend*—Economics and history; Phi Delta Theta. ★ LOWER—Johnson, Joan L., *New Westminster*—English and French; Johnston, Helen May, *Chilliwack*; Jones, Allan Ernest, *Vancouver*; Jones, Neville C., *Kelowna*—Chemistry and zoology; Kaario, Edsel A., *Vancouver*—Economics and history; SPC; Kabush, Harry; Karen, Walter, *Vancouver*; Kayll, Dyne A., *Vancouver*—Chemistry and physics; Rowing Club.



YOUTH TRAINING SCHOOL AT ACADIA BROUGHT HIGHSCHOOLERS TO CAMPUS WHICH THEY TOURED IN AWE. THEY USED OLD INSIGNIA (CENTRE)



★ UPPER—Kelly, James, *Kimberley*—Kappa Sigma; Kenney, J. Harold, *Prince George*—Geography and economics; Kenny, Edith W., *Vancouver*—Psychology and English; Kappa Alpha Theta; Kerley, Donald R., *Vancouver*—Psychology and zoology; Mamooks; Ketcheson, Helen R., *Vancouver*—Alpha Gamma Delta; Publications; Ketchen, Sheila, *Vancouver*—President Phraters; King, Ralph F. B., *Vancouver*—Honours English; Kinnear, James K., *Vancouver*. ★ LOWER—Klapp, T. A.; Knapp, Katherine, *Vancouver*—Psychology and sociology; Gamma Phi Beta; Big Block, Secretary AMS; Knight, Harold A., *Vancouver*; Kouches, Mary, *Vancouver*—French and English; Le Cercle Francais; Kraminsky, Ralph A., *Regina, Sask.*—Economics and English; Hillel; Kristianson, S.; Laidler, Dorothy M., *Victoria*—Honours mathematics; Kappa Alpha Theta; Laird, Elizabeth A., *Vancouver*—Kappa Kappa Gamma.



★ UPPER—Lake, K.; Lang, Lorna; Lang, Elizabeth J., *Vancouver*—Honours political science; Mussoc, Phraters; Lees, William; Legg, Peter G., *Vancouver*—Mathematics and physics; Leshgold, Jack B., *Vancouver*—Zeta Beta Tau; Leuillier, Robert A., *Vancouver*—French and English; Lewis, Carol Ann, *New Westminster*—Chemistry and bacteriology; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Arts executive. ★ LOWER—Lewis, R. Nancy, *Vancouver*—Honours philosophy; Delta Gamma; Lewis, Marion, *Vancouver*; Lipsey, Barbara Mae, *Victoria*—History; Kappa Alpha Theta; Lisicka, Iva M., *Vancouver*—Honours economics and mathematics; Le Cercle Francais; Lockhart, Alan D., *Vancouver*—Zoology; Phi Gamma Delta; Lomas, Nancy B., *New Westminster*—Bacteriology and zoology; Phrateres; Lomow, Donna L., *Vancouver*; Longley, J. Donald, *West Vancouver*—Zoology and psychology; Zeta Psi.



PUBSTERS TRIPPED TO WASHINGTON TO EDIT "DAILY", BANQUETED AFTER SPENDING BUSY DAY AROUND THE U-DESK IN THE LARGE CITY ROOM



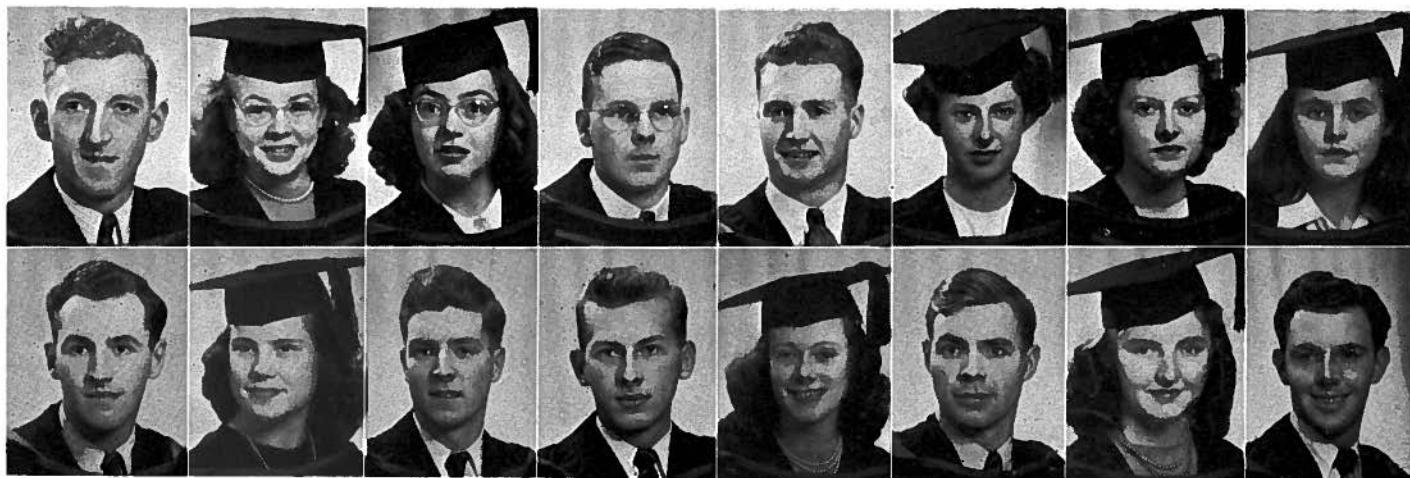
★ UPPER—Lorimer, John D., *Vancouver*; Lott, Gordon G., *Victoria*; Louie, Alice K. C., *Moose Jaw, Sask.*; Lowes, Betty D.; Malensek, Clementine, *Vancouver*—French and German; Malcolmson, Susana, *Vancouver*—History and English; Alpha Marshall, Robert E., *Vancouver*—Zoology and chemistry. ★ LOWER—Martens, Fred L., *Vancouver*; Matheson, L. Lenore, *Kelowna*—VCF; Mayo, Warren C., *North Vancouver*—Physics and mathematics; McAlpine, Mary, *Vancouver* — Delta Gamma; McAllister, John B., *Victoria*—Honours psychology; Legion; McConnell, Catherine, *Vancouver*—English and French; Mussoc; McConnell, J. A.; McCulloch, Thomas A., *Vancouver*—Honours physics; Phi Kappa Sigma.



★ UPPER—McDaniel, Francis J., *Vancouver*; MacDonald, Eileen, *Vancouver*; McDonald, Francis S., *New Westminster*—Alpha Gamma Delta; McDonald, James K., *West Vancouver*—Spanish; Vice-President El circulo latino americano; MacDonald, Madeline, *Thorold, Ont.*; McGarry, Nora, *Vancouver*—Psychology and English; Delta Gamma; WUS; McGill, Allan S., *Vancouver*—Honours economics; President IRC; McGill, Trudabeth Ann, *Victoria* — Phraters. ★ LOWER — McGregor, Iona M., *Vancouver*—English and sociology; Second Vice-President Phrateres; McGrasson, I. G.; McIssac, J. Frank, *Vancouver*; McKay, Donald; MacKay, Bruce S., *West Vancouver*—Honours mathematics and physics; MacKay, Ronald H., *Vancouver*—Honours zoology; MacKenzie, Archie C., *Revelstoke* — Psychology and zoology; AROA; McKenzie, K.



EARLY DAYS OF NEW SESSION STARTED WITH USUAL CAIRN CEREMONY, A RUSH AT THE BOOK STORE AND SPRAWLING IN BROCK BALCONY



★UPPER—McKeown, Robert, J. E., *Vancouver*; MacKinnon, Jean B., *Vancouver*—Phrateres; MacKinnon, Isabel F.; McLaren, Henry M., *Vancouver*; MacLean, Eian D., *New Westminster*; MacLennan, Catherine, *Vancouver*—Kappa Kappa Gamma; McLellan, Luella M., *Vancouver*—History and English; VCF; McLeod, Constance D., *Vancouver*—Zoology; Delta Gamma; Golf Club. ★LOWER—MacLeod, Kenneth I., *Vancouver*; McLeod, Marilyn J., *Vancouver*—English and psychology; Gamma Phi Beta; MacLeod, Malcolm G.; McLeod, John F., *Penticton*—English and economics; Phi Delta Theta; McLoughlin, Kathleen, *Vancouver*—Honours French; Alpha Phi; McMechan, Melville Y., *Vancouver*—Chemistry and mathematics; MacMillan, Lois A., *West Vancouver*—Newman Club, VOC; McMillan, V. Dyke, *Vancouver*—Radsoc.



★UPPER—McMynn, Robert G., *Vancouver*—Honours zoology; McNab, William S., *Vancouver*; McNeill, Dennis N., *Vancouver*—English and political science; VOC; McTurk, Helen G., *Kamloops*—History and English; Alpha Delta Pi; Meldrum, Ronald M., *Vancouver*; Mertz, James G., *Penticton*—Zoology and psychology; Miles, Elwood R., *Vancouver*—Psychology and chemistry; Mussoc; Mill, M. M. ★LOWER—Minnig, Louis, *Vancouver*; Mock, Leslie L., *Vancouver*; Moloney, Patrick J., *Vancouver*—Phi Kappa Sigma; Montpellier, Alfred L., *Vancouver*; Moore, Joan, *Vancouver*—History and government; Alpha Delta Pi; Morrison, S. Roy, *Vancouver*—Honours mathematics and physics; Chess Club; Morrow, Frederick C., *Vancouver*—Honours mathematics; Morse, I. Una.



CONSTRUCTION CREWS AT WORK BECAME A NORMAL SIGHT IN THE DAY OF THE UBC STUDENT; NOT SO USUAL WAS CLUB DAY IN THE FALL



★UPPER—Moskovitz, Israel, *Vancouver*; Mouat, Margaret M., *Ganges*—Zoology and psychology; Alpha Omicron Pi; Premed Club; Muir, Irene S., *Duncan*—Bacteriology and biology; Society of Microbiologists, Glee Club; Naish, Francis T.; Nash, Clarence W., *Armstrong*—Socialist Forum; Nation, Beryl A. O., *Victoria*—French and government; Mussoc; Newport, Violet G., *Vancouver*; Nickerson, Norman D. L., *Vancouver* — English. ★LOWER — Nightingale, Frank H., *Vancouver*—Psychology and zoology; Dance Band; Noel, Helen R., *Okanagan Falls*—Second Vice-President Legion; Oliver, Jean E., *Victoria*—Psychology; Phraters; Olson, Doris, *Vancouver*—English and zoology; Phraters; Ord, Alexander H., C. Eric, *Victoria*—History, English and psychology; Oughton, *Vancouver*—Honours mathematics; Symphonic Club; Orme, John M., *Vancouver*—Honours chemistry; CIC; Big Block; Outram, Donald N., *Vancouver*—Badminton Club.



★UPPER—Owens, Noel S., *Vancouver*—Honours history; IRC, Historical Society; Parliamentary Forum; Oxley, Mary H., *Vancouver*—English and History; Parker, Fay V., *Victoria*; Paterson, Hubert M., *Lulu Island*—Physics and mathematics; Mussoc; Payne, Doris D., *Vancouver*—Mathematics and English; SCM; Pearkins, Jon, *Vancouver*—Chemistry and physics; Fencing Club; Pearson, Emma S., *Vancouver*—Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pearson, Gwendolyn M., *Vancouver*—English and history; Pi Beta Phi; Phrateres, Gee, Rifle Clubs. ★LOWER—Perrault, Ernest G., *Vancouver*—Sociology; President Radsoc; Phillips, Paul V., *Vancouver*—VCF; Philpott, Elizabeth J., *Vancouver*—Phrateres; Pike, Gordon Chesley, *Vancouver*—Zoology and biology; Pike, Margaret U. M., *Victoria*—Zoology and chemistry; VOC; Pincott, Clifford E., *Vancouver*—Biology and mathematics; Pitcairn, E. Margaret, *Vancouver* — English and history; Plater, Leonard J., *Vancouver*.



WELL-KNOWN LANES AND BAYS SURROUNDING THE CAMPUS DRAW NATURE LOVERS; CAMPUS LASSES DO BIG JOB IN HELPING NATURE



★ UPPER—Pluym, Henry A., *Vancouver*; Pochin, Helen R., *West Vancouver*—Chemistry and mathematics; Phrateres; Potter, Gilbert D., *Vancouver*; Powell, Marguerite J., *West Vancouver*—English and French; Price, Trudie, *New Westminster*—Sociology and psychology; Gamma Phi Beta; Prizek, Mario H. D., *Vancouver*—Honours English; UBC Thunderbird; Purdie, Margaret I.; Purse, Dorothy A. S., *Vancouver*—Psychology Club. ★ LOWER—Pye, Eleanor, M. A., *Duncan*—Bacteriology and zoology; Gamma Phi Beta; Phrateres; Quinn, James W., *Vancouver*—Mathematics and physics; Rally, Charles R., *Vancouver*—Zoology and psychology; Newman Club; Redlich, Aline Berta, *Vancouver*; Reed, Beryl C., *Vancouver*—English and history; Phrateres; Reesor, M. Jean, *North Vancouver*—English and history; Phrateres; Reid, James Gordon, *Vancouver*; Reid, L. V.



★ UPPER—Reid, Mary R., *Vancouver*—Honours English; Reitlo, Eunice M., *Moose Jaw, Sask.*; Reynolds, I. Mary, *Victoria*; Richards, Allan E., *Vancouver*; Richards, Eileen E., *Vancouver*—Government and economics; Richards, Virginia J., *West Vancouver*—President Women's Public Speaking Club, VOC; Rideout, Chester F., *Vancouver*; Rietchel, Helen E., *Vancouver*—Psychology and English; Kappa Kappa Gamma. ★ LOWER—Rivers, William A., *Vancouver*—Zoology and biology; Legion Pipe Band; Robinson, M. Kathleen, *Vancouver*—Bacteriology and chemistry; Alpha Delta Pi; Rochfort, Constance A., *White Rock*—English and sociology; Rocher, Allan, *Vancouver*—Parliamentary Forum; Rogers, Mary E. M., *Ladysmith*—Alpha Omicron Pi; Mussoc; Ross, R. D.; Ross, William L., *New Westminster*; Rowe, Jack F., *Victoria*.



FAMILIAR OUTLINES OF THE LIBRARY UNDERWENT CONSIDERABLE CHANGE; BONFIRES AND STACKS OF REINFORCING IRON WERE FAMILIAR SIGHTS



★UPPER—Rowse, Denis J.; Rowley, Charles E., *Vancouver*—History and English; Sample, John T., *New Westminster*—Honours mathematics and physics; Scutt, Alan G., *New Westminster*—English and history; Searle, Marion E., *Vancouver*—English and German; Phrateres; Selfe, Conrad A., *Vancouver*; Service, Peter K. W., *Vancouver*—Honours chemistry; Mussoc; Shand, Donald, *Vancouver*—Honours physics. ★LOWER—Shepherd, Gordon W., *Vancouver*—English, history and psychology; Kappa Sigma; Varsity Soccer; Shirley, Frederick S., *Vancouver*—Mathematics and physics; President BCTF; Sibley, Philippa A.; Sibley, Isobel Mary, *Victoria*—Symphonic Club, IRC; Simpson, Marguerite G., *Vancouver*—English and French; Phraters, Mussoc; Slark, Gordon A., *Vancouver*—Physics and mathematics; Kappa Sigma; Physics Society; Slader, David J., *Nelson*; Smith, Helen A., *Vancouver*—English history.



★UPPER—Smith, Helen Mary, *Vancouver*—Psychology and sociology; Smith, Thomas T., *New Westminster*—Premed Club; Snape, M. Anne J., *Victoria*—French and English; Phrateres; South, Donald L., *Vancouver*—Geography and history; Kappa Sigma; Spencer, Herbert W., *Nanaimo*—Zoology and chemistry; Premed Club; Stainsby, Donald O., *Ladner*—English and history; Editor Totem '48; Stedman, Shirley R., *Vancouver*—Kappa Alpha Theta; Stewart, Catherine A., *Port Alice*—History, economics and English; Phrateres. ★LOWER—Stewart, Kathleen A., *Vancouver*—English and history; Alpha Gamma Delta; Stewart, Sheila F., *Vancouver*—Zoology and chemistry; Premed Club; Stiles, John G., *Vancouver*—Mussoc; Stokes, John W., *Cobble Hill*—Zoology, biology and botany; Stone, David R., *Vancouver*; Stone, James S., *Vancouver*—Physics and English; Stone, Lorne Murray, *Vancouver*—Mathematics and physics; Sutherland, H. Lloyd, *Chilliwack*—Mathematics and physics.



MORE SCENES OF LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION CLASH WITH TRADITIONAL PICTURES OF STUDENTS IN FOREST RESERVE AND ALONG THE BEACHES



★ UPPER—Suttie, Alexander, *Vancouver*—History and English; IRC, UNS, USC; Taylor, Joan R., *Vancouver*—Sociology and psychology; Phrateres; Temoin, Maurice D., *Vancouver*; Tener, John S., *Vancouver*—Honours zoology; Biological Discussions Group; Thiessen, Victor F., *Abbotsford*; Thom, M. H.; Thomas, John A., *Vancouver*—Honours chemistry; Thomas, Raymond B., *Lulu Island*. ★ LOWER—Thompson, Basil H. M., *Vancouver*—Society of Microbiologists, Archery Club; Thomson, Marguerite, *Vancouver*—Alpha Gamma Delta; Thomson, Anna J., *Vancouver*—Honours English and French; Secretary Letters Club, Symphonic Club; Thomson, Ian G., *Vancouver*—History and English; Phi Kappa Pi; Tiedje, Patricia A., *Trail*—Bacteriology and zoology; Alpha Phi; Secretary WUS; Outdoor Club; Tkach, John S., *Smoky Lake, Alta.*—IRC, UNS; Tomlinson, Kenneth Y., *Prince Albert, Sask.*—English and history; Phi Kabba Pi; Tubbs, Dorothy M., *Victoria*.



★ UPPER—Tully, Ralph W., *Vancouver*—Mathematics and physics; Turner, Patricia A., *Vancouver*—Economics and psychology; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Underwood, Peter J.; Urquhart, Helen M. A., *Port Moody*—Honors physics; Mathematics Club, Physics Society; Verrier, John B., *Calgary, Alta.*; Vrublevski, Diane G., *Vancouver*—French and English; Phrateres; Waldichuk, Michael, *Kabigon, Ont.*—Honours chemistry; Legion, CIC; Warden, Geoffrey, *Quesnel*—English and history. ★ LOWER—Wardroper, John E., *Vancouver*—English and history; Editor UBC Thunderbird; Warkentyne, Henry J.; Webster, Harry R., *Lillooet*—VOC; Weir, K. Marguerite, *Vancouver*—English and music; Phrateres, Premed Club; White, Douglas A., *Vancouver*—Physics, English and mathematics; White, Doreen L., *Vancouver*—Treasurer, Gamma Phi Beta; White, Massie L., *Vancouver*—Zoology and chemistry; Wilkinson, E. Joyce, *Victoria*—Psychology; Phrateres, Psychology Club.



PUBSTERS AS USUAL WERE A WEIRD LOT; THEY WORKED ON THE U-DESK, CELEBRATED BIRTHDAYS, OR POSED FOR SO-CALLED PORTRAIT JOBS



★ UPPER—William, Ian H., *Victoria*—Honours chemistry; Wilson, Beverley, *Nanaimo*—Delta Sigma Pi; Players', Letters Clubs; Wilson, Catherine A., *Vancouver*—Delta Gamma; Wilson, William G., *Vancouver*; Witter, Patricia A., *Vancouver*; Wolverton, Harold G., *Vancouver*—Mamooks; Wong, Elsie, *Vancouver*—Bacteriology and zoology; Wong, Wah, *Vancouver*—Honours political science; UNS, IRC, Parliamentary Forum. ★ LOWER—Wong, Robert, *Victoria*—Honours chemistry; Woodward, Shirley A., *Vancouver*—French and English; Gamma Phi Beta; Wormsbecher, John H., *Vancouver*—English and history; Jazz Society; Wunderlick, Raymond, J., *Vancouver*—Wylie, Joseph, *Vancouver*; Yeardye, Mary A., *Vancouver*—Bacteriology and zoology; Yorkston, Doreen M., *New Westminster*—Mussoc; Young, Edith B., *Vancouver*—Premed Club.



★ UPPER—Young, John J., *Vancouver*—Honours history; Yule, David L. G., *North Vancouver*—Honours psychology; Legion; Zivot, Aaron, *Vancouver*; Zoellner, William J., *New Westminster*—English and history; Mussoc; Austin, Shirley H., *Vancouver*—Newman Club; Beesley, J. F. B., *Kamloops*—VOC, Newman, Premed Clubs; Bayne, M. Joan, *Vancouver*—Zoology and English; Delta Gamma. ★ LOWER—Erskine, H., *Vancouver*; Hill, A. G., *Victoria*—Honours economics; Economics Club; Hirtle, William A., *Oliver*—History and English; Beta Theta Pi; Parliamentary Forum; Kenny, I. B., *Vancouver*—Alpha Delta Phi; Livingstone, Grant B., *Vancouver*—History and economics; Sigma Tau Chi; UNS; President AMS; Plaskett, M. V., *New Westminster*—Honours Latin and English; Thomas, P. D., *North Vancouver*; Wall, W. B.



THE WIDE-OPEN ELECTION CAMPAIGN SAY MANY STRANGE TWISTS, INCLUDING BROUSSON SIDE-SHOW; LEGION BABY CONTEST WAS NEW TOO



BULLDOZERS WERE AS COMMON AS STUDENTS ON THE CAMPUS UBC DURING L'AFFAIRE '48 AS THEY DUG BASEMENTS AND GRADED ROADS



FALL SCENE LOOKING DOWN MAIN MALL FROM CAIRN; FLAGPOLE IN DISTANCE HAS LONG BEEN ON CAMPUS MAPS, NOT BUILT TILL 1947-48



WITH THREE-QUARTERS OF THEIR UNIVERSITY CAREER BEHIND THEM, ARTS '49 LOOKED FORWARD TO LAST SESSION

ARTS '49

Junior class lost sight of unnecessary academic troubles . . . worried about their bridge game

Back stretch 49'ers moved into the inside track this year with two laps behind them and the finish line in sight. The juniors had acquired a little of the superior cockiness of a senior and rubbed off most of the dampness behind the ears that distinguishes a sophomore.

Lectures and exams began to take the subordinate position they deserve in relation to the more important social aspects of university life. Naturally the juniors became experts at bridge, the most important single interest of a third year student.

Club activities, Radsoc, Players', Musical Society, The Daily Ubysey, and chess absorbed hundreds of juniors. Val Sears, Eva Holm and Ron Haggart contributed their talents to The Ubysey. The next year's Radsoc president,

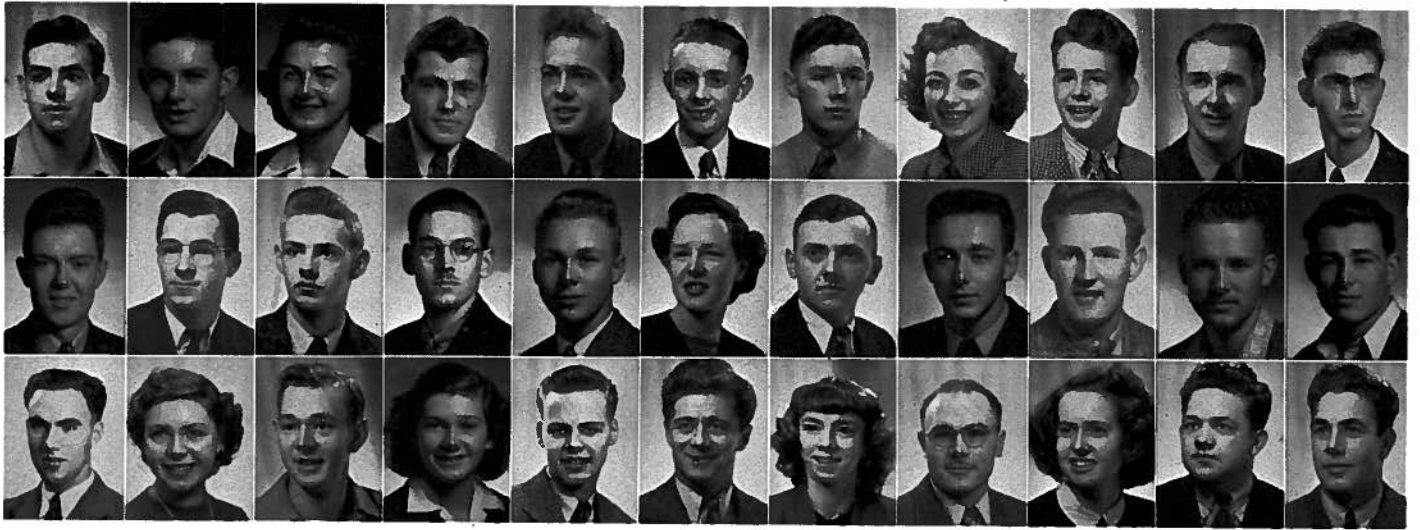
George Barnes, one of the year's outstanding juniors, headed the programme department of the Radio Society. Voluptuous Joan Powell played an eye-stopping Venus for the student-written "Let Sleeping Gods Lie."

Minor clubs absorbed dozens more of the record-breaking class, grooming them for executive positions in their final year.

The juniors boasted a varied assortment of luscious coeds numbering among them Joan Grimmett, city editor of The Daily Ubysey, and Esme Macdonald, Radsoc's Jill-of-all-trades.

The senior class of the next year could look forward to a live-wire group of boys and girls if the year's junior class was an indication.

ARTS '49 (Continued) —



★ UPPER—Abbey, N. Douglas; Adam, Frank C.; Adamovich, Claudette; Adrian, John; Alexander, Donald L.; Alder, Frank H.; Amm, John J.; Andron, Lily Alvina; Arlidge, Bruce K.; Aro, Kosta V.; Atkinson, William A. ★ MIDDLE—Baldwin, George W.; Bandura, Albert; Banks, George N.; Bargus, John W.; Barker, Thomas W.; Baycroft, Bernice W.; Beck, James M.; Becker, Wilfred H.; Beduz, Louis B.; Bell, John M.; Bell, John N.; Bell, Kenneth E. ★ LOWER—Bell, Lois Jean; Bell, William J.; Bell-Irving, Rosemary; Beltz, William G.; Benson, Leslie B.; Bergstrom, Brant E.; Berry, Susan; Biro, Louis; Black, Margaret M.; Blackhall, John A. G.; Blanchard, Jack D.



★ UPPER—Bloom, Norma E.; Blundell, June Rose; Bodie, Donald O.; Bolton, Jane E.; Bonney, Gordon E.; Bowell, Joanne E.; Bowkett, Mary F.; Breen, John Kendall; Brett, A. June; Broderick, Eric L.; Browning, John R.; Bruce, Marian D. ★ Bryce, John R. G.; Bryenton, Gordon A. M.; Burns, Robert L.; Burroughs, Gloria B.; Byrn, M. Rosemary; Byrnes, Margaret J.; Calder, Thomas L.; Cameron, Patricia A.; Cameron, Kathelene; Cameron, L. Diane.



ALTHOUGH COEDS WALKED THE UBC BEACH IN SPRINGTIME, THE LIGHT SNOW OF WINTER DAMPENED SPIRITS, NOT TO MENTION MANY FEET



★ UPPER—Campbell, Doreen E.; Carney, Anne; Carson, Patrick J.; Castillou, Josephine; Charters, Joan C.; Chell, Richard A.; Chisholm, Shirley M.; Christie, B. Joan M.; Clark, Dennis M.; Clark, Earl; Clark, Nigel H. ★ MIDDLE—Clarke, Calista; Clement, Earl Herbert; Clements, Gordon G.; Cocking, Raymond E.; Colcleugh, Murray; Coleman, Mavis E.; Collison, Anne P.; Coops, Parzival; Corker, Barbara D.; Corsan, Grahame D. ★ LOWER—Coulson, G. Allan; Courtice, Gordon L.; Cowan, Everette, L. K.; Crabb, John J.; Crawford, Ronald; Creery, Leslie J.; Cross, David A.; Crowe, Mary Patricia; Cumming, George S.; Curran, Joy M. R.; Cutcher, Allen C.



★ UPPER—Dain, Kate Doreen R.; Davies, John L.; Dempster, J. R. Hugh; Dennett, Thomas T.; DesBrisay, Diana E.; DeVito, Robert V.; DeWolf, Susan G.; Dick, Norma M. M.; Dickson, Ronald G.; Dobbin, Nancy C. ★ LOWER—Downing, Michael E.; Dunfee, Evelyn M.; Dundas, I. Ann A.; Dunlop, Ruby Doreen; Dunn, Frederick, G. C. C.; Dunn, William D. F.; Duxbury, James H.; Eckersley, E. Phyllis; Edgar Maureen; Edwards, Glyn M.; Edwards, John G.

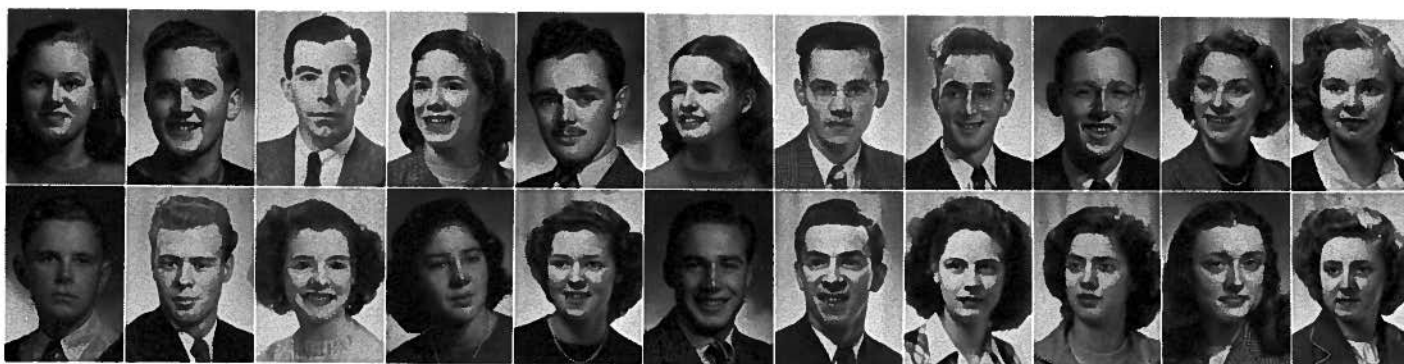


STUDENTS ACROSS THE CAMPUS, IN THE GYM OR AT FORT CAMP, WERE TOLD OF COMING EVENTS BY MAMOOKS' POSTERS, PAINTED IN BROCK

ARTS '49 (Continued) —



★ UPPER—Edwards, Martin H.; Elliott, Barbara J.; Etchell, Charles T.; Evans, B. H. Philip; Fahlman, Patricia; Fawsitt, Joyce C.; Fearn, D. Rodney; Ferguson, Robert G.; Fergusson, Eleanor J.; Fetherston, William H. ★ MIDDLE—Field, Ross B.; Finning, Joanne E.; Fisher, Eleanor J.; Fitzpatrick, Margaret; Flood, Joyce; Forrester, Anne L.; Forward, Charles N.; Francis Mary Grace; Freer, John T.; Furk, Dorothy Mary; Fyffe, Gordon J.; Gamache, Luce. ★ LOWER—Gardner, Robert R.; Garvie, Leslie A.; Gellatly, Peter; Genschorek, Herman W.; Geoffrey, Barbara M. V.; Gibson, Garnet M. A.; Gilmour, Hugh S. A.; Glennie, Douglas W.; Goode, Eric S.; Gosbee, Allan W.



★ UPPER—Gowans, Helen Mary; Grant, Gordon G.; Grant, Denis C.; Gray, M. Betty Anne; Greenwood, Lionel S.; Greer, Betsy Ann; Gregg, Harold M.; Groves, Cyril; Guttormsson, Peter T.; Haas, Jane M.; Haahti, Laura K. ★ LOWER—Hage, Keith Donald; Haggart, Ronald B.; Halton, Cora Evelyn; Hamilton, Christina A.; Hamilton, Eleanor J.; Hamilton, John D.; Harold, Douglas W.; Harper, Barbara R.; Harris, Marion B.; Hartree, Shirley A.; Harvey, Nancy F.



THE YEAR SAW SEX IN MANY FORMS ON THE CAMPUS; GALS AND GAMS IN THE CAF, BABIES IN CONTESTS, GALS IN SNOW, WITH ICE-CREAM



★ Hassell, Rose L.; Hawthorn, James W.; Hemsall, Jean; Henley, Ian George T.; Herrmann, George G.; Heslop, Lorna M.; Hess, Forest G.; Hicks, Gerald F.; Hill, Catherine L.; Hodson, Margaret P.; Holm, Thelma M. ★ MIDDLE—Hopgood, Douglas A.; Hopkins, Jean Emily; Huene, Ralph B.; Hughes, Patricia M.; Hunt, Rodney E.; Hunter, William R.; Hurst, Maud Hazel; Irwin, Andrew A.; Isaac, Jacob; Iverson, Brian J.; Janzen, Edwald. ★ LOWER—Jenvey, George E.; Johnson, Alice S.; Johnson, E. Sharon E.; Johnson, Lily Annie; Johnson, Maureen L.; Johnson, Violet; Johnston, James C.; Johnston, Winifred E.; Johnstone, Margaret M.; Johnstone, Delmar D.; Jones, Arnold R.



★ UPPER—Jones, John C.; Jordan, Laurance T.; Katz, Isadore Charles; Kay, Donald W.; Kellett, Ruth E.; Kemp, Reta L.; Kennett, Patricia M. L.; Kent, Chan E.; Kidd, Margaret I.; Kilvert, James L.; Kincade, Marjorie M. ★ LOWER—King, David Joseph; Kiss, Frank M.; Kitchen, Joan K.; Kocher, Paul E.; Kyle, George B.; Laidley, Albert E.; Laird, Joan W.; Lane, Polly; Lane, Robert F.; Langford, Albert E.



STUDENTS TURNED OUT EN MASSE TO CHEER ON THE THUNDERING GRIDDEES. EARNEST GLADIATORS WORK OUT, GET ADVICE FROM GREG KABAT



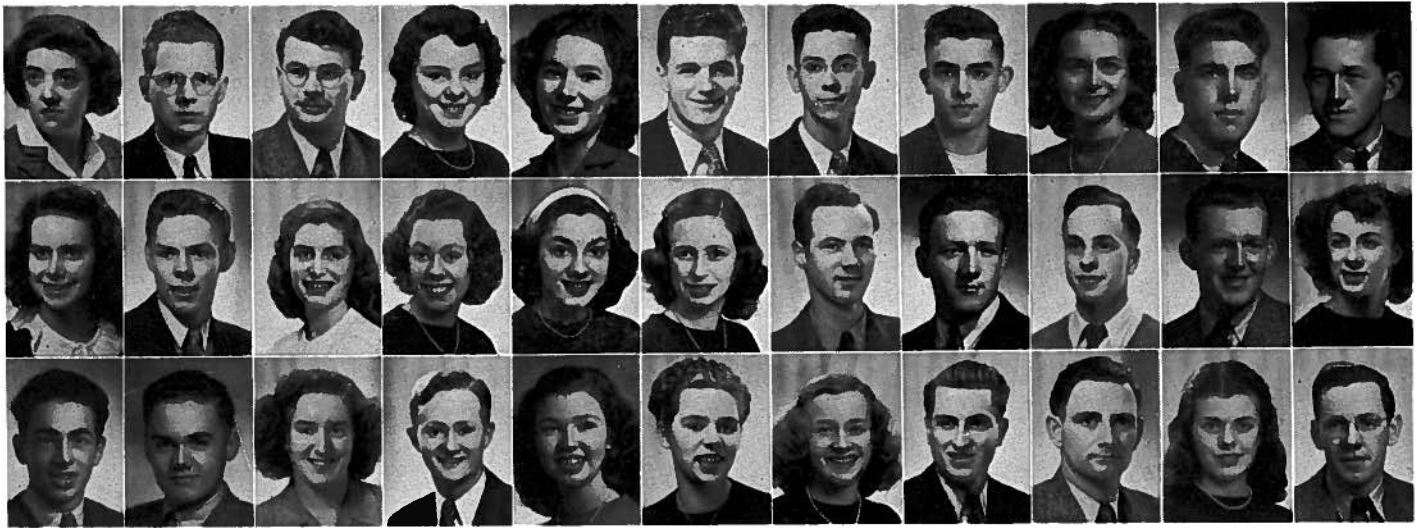
★ UPPER—Latsoudes, Vivian; Laundy, Patrick W. M.; Laz areff, Elsie A.; Leblanc, Raymond L.; Leiterman, Elaine H.; Lenardon, J. Robert; Lenett, Norman H.; Levison, Mollie; Lindsay, Ellis George; Littlewood, Charles A. ★ MIDDLE—Livingston, Ruth D.; Loughed, Henry V.; Lyne, Lillian Louise; Lytton, B. Joyce; Madill, Mervyn F.; Manson, Helen E.; Markham, William G.; Marshall, Elmo M.; Martin, Stewart W.; Martin, Wilma June; Mayon, June O. ★ LOWER—Macauley, Ronald A.; McCannel, John Arthur; McConnell, W. J. C.; McConville, M. Shirley; McCorquodale, D. James; McCosham, Beverley J.; McCoy, Arthur G. L.; McCreight, Charles T.; McDonnell, Geraldine; McEachern, Alexander; McGladery, Kathleen M.



★ UPPER—McIlvrde, M. Ruth; McIntyre, Peter R.; Mackay, F. Douglas S.; McKellar, Robert Geo.; Mackenzie, Hubert N.; McKenzie, Donna M.; Mackenzie, Fergus E.; Mackenzie, Marigold A.; McKenzie, Robert H.; Mackenzie, Shirley M.; Mackinnon, Dixon ★ LOWER—Maclean, Jackie M.; McLean, Margaret E.; McLellan, Peter D.; McLeod, D. Cameron; McLeod, Mary Jean; Macleod, Mary S.; McMartin, Peter J.; McMartin, Alan B.; McNair, David L.; McOuat, W. Gordon; McWilliams, V. Bernice.



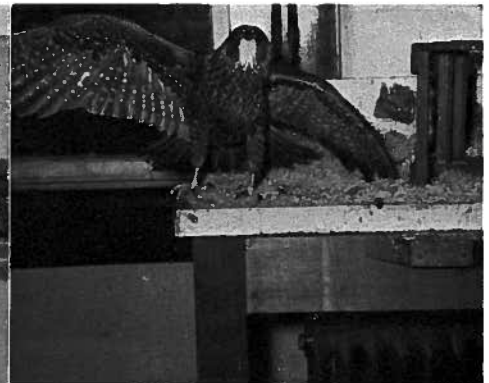
CARDS AND DANCING TOOK THE SPOTLIGHT WITH MANY STUDENTS, BUT SOME LIKE LIVINGSTONE WORRIED ABOUT STUDENT GOVERNMENT



★ UPPER—Miller, Olive May; Morrison, John S.; Morton, David C.; Mowbray, Mary E.; Muirhead, Mary L.; Muirhead, Kenneth; Mullins, Norman D.; Munday, John D.; Nagle, Beverley; Newby, Jack Dean; Nickel, William J. ★ MIDDLE—Nyholm, Marion H.; Oates, John L.; Paddon, Betty Laird; Palmer, Joan E.; Parke, Margaret I. E.; Parkinson, M. H.; Patterson, William P.; Pattison, James P.; Pearson, Harry L.; Pelter, George Albert; Peyman, Elizabeth S. ★ LOWER—Pierce, Alan F.; Poole, John K.; Powell, Dorothea U.; Pringle, Wm. Alan H.; Purvis, Dorothy B.; Reid, Birnie E.; Rennie, Nancy Jean; Reynolds, Warren L.; Rheumer, George A.; Roberts, Beverly A.; Robertson, Stewart D.



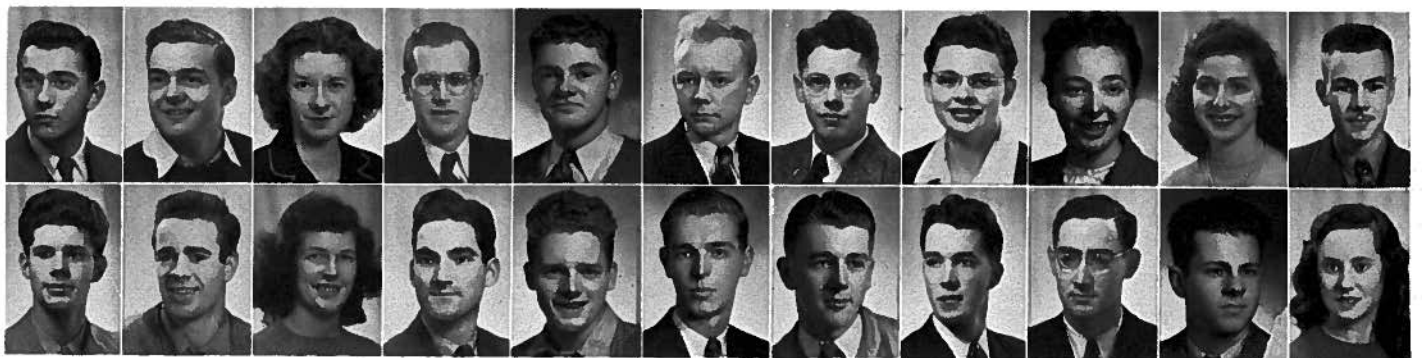
★ UPPER—Rosene, William A.; Ross, Shirley J.; Sacuta, Norman C.; Sandback, Eric S.; Sanford, Donald M.; Scanlon, Vivian D.; Scott, Gordon O.; Scott, G. Patricia; Scott, Priscilla R.; Scott, William M.; Sears, Vallance C. ★ LOWER—Seibold, Ervin A.; Selman, Gordon R.; Seyer, Rose Marie; Shaw, Millo R. T.; Shepp, Robert J.; Shore, Marvyn A.; Shuley, Margaret E.; Skipp, Herbert L.; Smith, Aubrey D.; Smith, Dorothy O.; Smith, Marion E.



SOME SCENES SNAPPED AT RANDOM PICTURED EVER-PRESENT HUTS, A BUS DRIVER, AND DR. COWAN'S PRIDE AND JOY, A VERY LIVE FALCON



★ **UPPER**—Smithson, Beverly J.; Snape, Joan; Sortome, David R.; Sowerby, Raymond; Spencer, Ann M.; Spicer, L. Josephine; Steel, Doreen; Steen, William R.; Stemland, Martha; Stewart, James W.; Stewart, James A. ★ **MIDDLE**—Stockstad, Dolores E.; Stuart, Elizabeth; Stuart, James D.; Sulymka, William; Sutherland, Jean; Tanner, Benjamin F.; Taplin, Arthur C.; Tener, Gordon M.; Thompson, Francis W.; Thomson, Margaret A.; Thurston, K. June A. ★ **LOWER**—Tiffin, M. Madeline; Tognotti, Lorne A.; Tomalty, G. Lorne; Tomlinson, Raymond; Tompkins, Neville C.; Tower, Stanley C.; Tremaine, Mary C.; Tull, Thomas J.; Turnbull, Margaret L.; Turner, John N.; Varty, Thomas N.



★ **UPPER**—Volkovich, John; Wallace, Maud Vena; Walton, Howard W. G.; Warner, Donald L.; Wartnow, Floyd C.; Watkins, Richard W.; Webb, May; Webb, Phyllis Jean; Webster, Patricia; Weekes, William Henry; Wensink, Raymond A. ★ **LOWER**—Whitehead, Frank E.; Whitney, Joan Ellen; Whyte, Donald R.; Wilkinson, Thomas D.; Wilson, John R.; Wilson, Lawrence L.; Winton, John L.; Wolfe, Harry B.; Wolfe, Leslie H.; Wright, Margaret Jean; Wyllie, Peter John E.



CAREFREE STUDENTS TOOK EVERY OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE LIFE EASY, PLAYED, DANCED AND EMP'IED THE COFFEE POTS WITH EQUAL FACILITY



SLIGHTLY LESS BEWILDERED THAN IN PREVIOUS YEAR—ARTS '50 TREATED THE FROSH IN MUCH THE SAME WAY AS THEY HAD BEEN TREATED

ARTS '50

Class of '50 came to campus in fall determined to look and act like sophomores and did so

The green tinge worn off, several thousand students came to Point Grey in September, 1947, somewhat less bewildered than they were the year before. They were second year Artsmen.

Through with required subjects (with the exception of baneful French 2), they began to pick and choose a little bit, and to think that by the year's end they would be half-way through their university career.

When the year ended, most of them were.

Prominent in the class were Norma Bloom, star in her freshman year of the Players' Club production of "Berkley Square" and active in her second year as well; Gordon Baum, fiery red-headed Sophomore member of Council and latter-day refugee from the COTC.

Jim Banham became a Ubysey stalwart, and Hal Tennant continued on his starry-eyed career as associate and

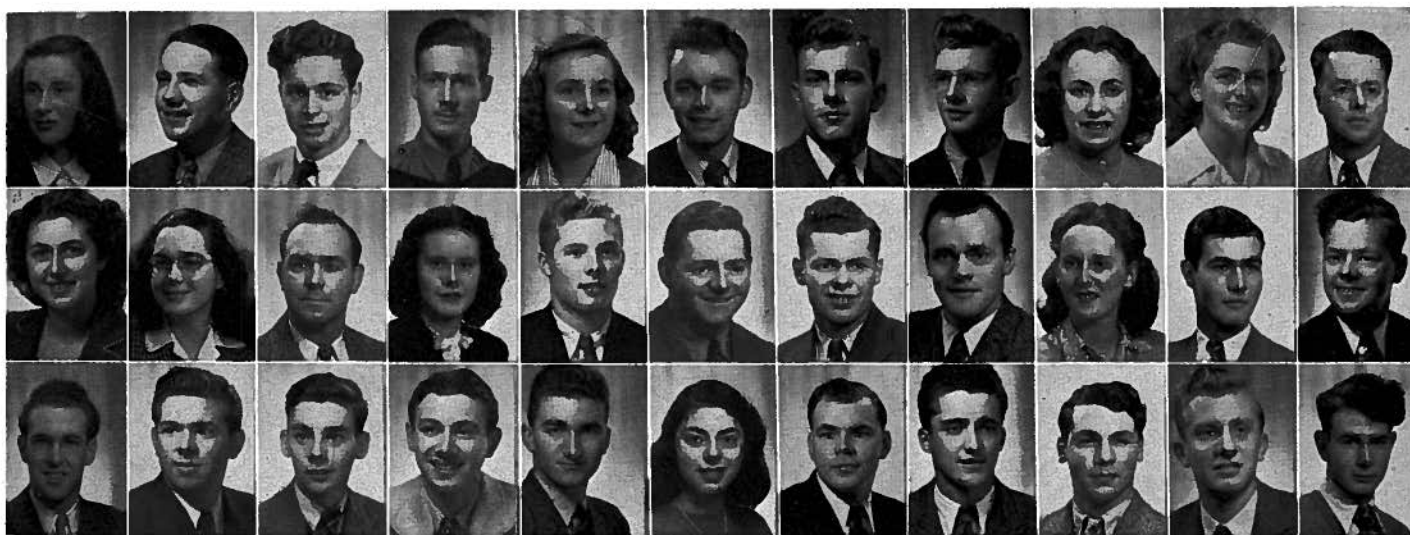
later city editor of The Daily Ubysey, as well as turning out his popular "Once Over Hardly" each and every Friday during the year. He was also adept at platter chatter.

Another illustrious sophomore was Bob Cave, madcap, shaggy-headed Photography Director of the Publications Board. Diane Walsh kept up her end of Mamooks' cheering crew.

Too many to list starred on the university sports programmes and others, just scads of them, fanned out as Artsmen do, to join some or many of the minor clubs.

In the early spring they once more banded with the Frosh class for the annual "Froph" dance, class party for both years.

All in all, Arts '50 came determined to make a good year of it and judging from the smiles on their faces when they were not frowning they must have succeeded.



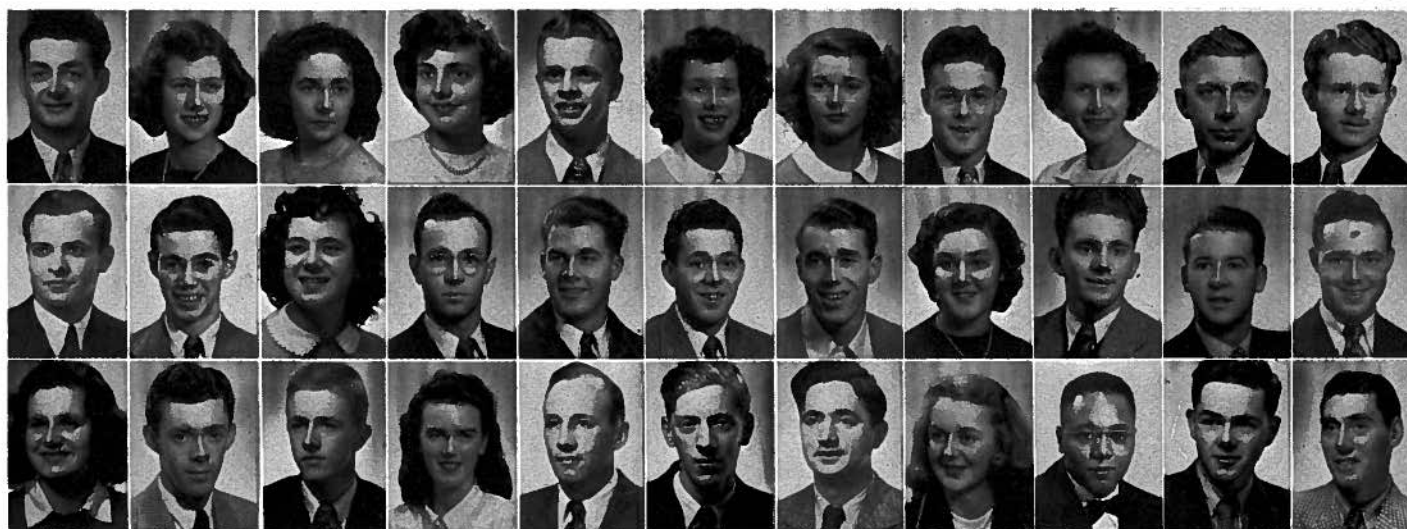
★ UPPER—Abbott, Shirley E.; Adams, Alvin M.; Adams, Raymond S.; Aitken, William J.; Albers, Muriel E.; Alexander, David W.; Allan, Gifford A.; Allan, John Ross; Anderson, Norma P.; Auterson, Maureen C.; Avery, Richard H.
 ★ MIDDLE—Baker, Diane C.; Barnett, Norah G.; Barr, Donald D.; Barraud, A. Marguerite; Battershill, David S.; Baum, Gordon, V. C.; Beattie, George M.; Bell, Inglis F.; Bengough, Diana Joy; Bentley, Peter, J. G.; Blake, Osmo Harry.
 ★ LOWER—Boggie, Alexander; Boldt, Theodore; Bolton, Franklin B.; Bongie, Lawrence L.; Bonney, I. Dean; Bookman, Shirley E.; Bousquet, Albert E. J.; Bowering, Richard H.; Braams, John Herman; Briggs, Thomas I.; Briggeman, Ray Wm.



★ UPPER—Brookbank, Alan H.; Brooks, Leslie C.; Brooks, Shirley J.; Brown, Chester S.; Bull, Colin, Anthony; Burgess, Thomas A.; Burt, M. Cecelia; Byrne, Garrett R.; Campbell, Joan M.; Campbell, Robert L.; Carson, John T. ★ LOWER—Caspersen, Donald D.; Cassie, Mary Irene; Cave-Browne-Cave, R.; Chilton, Robert B.; Christensen, Ralph M.; Christie, Joyce M.; Clyne, Elspeth A.; Coatsworth, Ronald; Cock, Eleanor F.; Colwell, Elizabeth M.; Cooper, Gordon H.



FULL BLEACHERS WERE COMMON ON AMERICAN FOOTBALL SATURDAYS, BUT DESERTED MALL AND STADIUM USUALLY A SUNDAY SPECTACLE



★ UPPER—Cornish, Norman C.; Coulthard, Rosemary M.; Crabb, Margaret S.; Crawford, Jeanann D.; Creech, Robert E.; Cummins, Shirley P.; Currie, Robert S.; Curry, Muriel Gene; Davidson, Francis A. ★ MIDDLE—Demarcos, Earl C.; Des Brisay, Geoffrey; Diamond, Pauline E.; Disbrow, Harry Lee; Dolman, Frank; Donaldson, Roy G.; Donnelly, William E.; Dougan, Constance R.; Dowding, Robert W.; Dowell, Eric G. ★ LOWER—Dowling, Robert W.; Drinnan, Rona H.; Duckitt, Louis S.; Duke, Daryl J.; Elder, Helen G.; Elgaard, Knud; Ellis, Jack A. N.; Ewing, Walter M.; Fetherstonhaugh, A. D.; Flaggs, George L.; Foolkes, Richard G.



★ UPPER—Forsyth, Norma; Fox, Sharon M.; Fraser, Nancy E.; Fraser, Pamela L.; Fynn, Robert; Galbraith, S. Stuart; Gale, Henry Hamon; Gallagher, Dorothy; Gardner, Rachael Mae; Gill, William B.; Gilmour, Lila Ann. ★ LOWER—Glover, John Brooks; Goldsmith, Allan; Goodwill, Joyce M.; Govier, Grace M.; Grant, Michael A.; Gray, Gilbert C. P.; Gray, Thomas G. H.; Greene, Justin W.; Grimmett, Richard H.; Gurevitch, Esta; Haakonsen, Rosalie.



THE BROCK UNDERWENT MANY CHANGES OF FACE DURING THE YEAR, FROM SCENE OF FORMALS TO RADSOC AND BLOOD DRIVE HEADQUARTERS

ARTS '50 (Continued) —



★ UPPER—Hamilton, Sine A.; Hamiltongorges, D. P.; Hartt, Jacqueline V.; Heard, Dorothy B.; Hendricks, John R.; Hewson, Roy Thomas; Heywood, William W.; Hicks, Henry A.; Hill, Elizabeth Fern; Hill, Iris Elaine; Hill, James Stanley;
★ MIDDLE—Hilton, E. John; Holman, Russell C.; Holmes, Betty Mae L.; Holmes, Mary Pauline; Hopkins, Edward S.; Horne, Eleanor J. Y.; Howarth, Lionel D.; Hughes-Games, Harold; Hummel, David M. W.; Husoy, Foster P.; Hyde, Alan W. ★ LOWER—Ibbott, John William; Ikeda, Ronnie M.; Imayoshi, Katsumi; Irwin, Harold Gifford; Johnson, Doreen P.; Johnson, Ross A.; Johnson, William M.; Johnston, Everett H.; Johnston, Pamela D.; Jokisch, Alfred; Jones, David E.



★ UPPER—Kallquist, Andrew W.; Kelsberg, Roy P.; King, Henry Maitland; Kirker, R. James; Kirshfelt, Irene L.; Knight, John F.; Knight, George M.; Knudsen, Albert M.; Kringhaug, Olaf; Lyle, Lesley J.; Lach, Bernard ★ LOWER—Larssen, Tore; Lauritsen, Mildred E.; Lee, Bruce Alexander; Legg, Hugh P.; Levey, Gerald S.; Lewis, John Frederick; Lewis, Juliette; Liaskas, M. Agorita L.; Light, Margaret, I. S.; Lindholm, Louis F.; Liverant, Robert B.



COED LINE-UPS WERE COMMON, WHETHER FOR QUEEN OF THE FALL BALL IN THE DECORATED ARMOURY OR PRACTICING FOR FASHION SHOWS



★ UPPER—Lockwood, Alfred R.; Lotzkar, Joseph; Lowbeer, Margaret P.; Lundeen, Marvin A.; Mackoff, Albert A.; Maland, John Robert; Manning, Lawrence W.; Manning, Shirley P.; Manning, Walter L.; Manson, Peter Arthur; Marcotte, Raymond O. ★ MIDDLE—Mathers, Gretchen C.; Matheson, Joan A.; Matheson, M. C. Murray; Mayrs, J. Colleen; McAlpine, John D.; Macaskill, Joan I.; McCallum, Kenneth K.; MacCarthy, Alexandra; McCreery, Paula Mae; Macdonald, Esme A. F.; Macdonald, James R. ★ LOWER—Macdonald, M. Kay; McEachen, Elizabeth H.; McGee, Francis G.; MacGowan, John; McGuire, Cyril J.; Mackinnon, Willa C.; McLachlan, Donald C.; Maclean, Mary; McLean, Hugh John; McLennan, M. Elizabeth; McLelland, M. Sharen G.



★ UPPER—Macleod, Elizabeth I.; McNicholas, Joyce; McPhee, Malcolm D.; MacPherson, E. M.; Meilicke, Joyce; Melton, Joanne A.; Milson, Diana W.; Mintak, John; Moilliet, Antony. ★ MORRISON, Melba M.; Moscovitz, William; Moslin, Ralph S.; Mowatt, Jean G.; Moyls, Eileen M.; Mulholland, Helen B.; Munro, Kathleen Ruth; Nagler, Fay Ethel; Nastich, Mileva; Naylor, Glenn I.; Nelson, Earl W.



RELAXATION TOOK MANY FORMS, FROM FORMAL DANCES TO LOUNGING IN BROCK HALL, BUT MOUNTED QUEEN CANDIDATE SEEMED UNEASY

ARTS '50 (Continued) —



★ UPPER—Nelson, William C.; Nichols, Joan P.; Nisbet, Walter L.; Norris, Nancy J.; Northcote, Thomas G.; O'Brien, Robert Wm.; Ogg, Sheila M.; Oldaker, Vincent G.; Oldfield, F. Arthur; Oliver, Daniel M.; Orr, Robin J. ★ MIDDLE—Oughton, Donna Y.; Owen, Dennis B.; Patterson, David G.; Paul, Arthur T.; Peebles, Robert D. L.; Pendleton, June; Perry, Raymond; Petrowsky, Victor M.; Phare, D. Rowina; Piggott, Irene; Powell, Joan A. ★ LOWER—Prescesky, Peter; Preston, Doris Irene; Price, Manly; Price, Marguerite E.; Prokopchuk, William; Proud, Alona; Pugh, Gerald H. C.; Purcell, Patricia M. A.; Purvis, Hugh G.; Rayner, Kathryn B.; Reo, Douglas G.



★ UPPER—Ready, Charles B.; Reid, Harriet E. V.; Ritchie, Joan B.; Robertson, Catherine; Robertson, Betty L.; Robertson, George C.; Robson, Wallace M.; Roedde, William A.; Rogers, David T.; Rose, Barbara Ann; Ross, Hugh F. ★ LOWER—Rosse, Jack D.; Russell, Nancy R.; Ryan, Fred C.; Sager, Margie; Sayce, Elizabeth C.; Sandison, James M.; Scott, A. Nini; Scott, John A. A.; Scott, M. Pauline; Scott, Margaret J.; Senay, George W.



GRADS AT HOMECOMING SAW NOTHING DIFFERENT ABOUT GYMNA OR STADIUM AND GRADUALLY BECAME INURED TO UGLY LECTURE HUTS



★ UPPER—Senini, James T.; Seymour, Barbara A.; Sharp, David R. P.; Shaver, Marilyn A.; Sheriff, Gladys A.; Simonson, Murriel; Sinclair, D. Enid R.; Skaling, Thomas R.; Skene, Olive; Slipper, William Geo.; Smart, Walton W.
 ★ MIDDLE—Smith, Angus; Smith, Alvin W. G.; Smith, Elsie Kate; Smith, Margaret Ethel; Smithson, Beverley; Smyth, William H.; Snider, Ruth; Snyder, John L.; Somers, D. Marie; Sones, William A. P.; Sparkes, Shirley E. ★ LOWER—Stewart, Velma J.; Stewart, E. Ruth; Strong, Irene E. G.; Sunga, Preetom Singh; Tabata, Susumu; Tait, Ralph H.; Tait, Robert M.; Taylor, Gordon D.; Taylor, Joan E.; Taylor, J. Carolyn; Taylor, M. Doreen.



★ UPPER—Tench, Stanley E. G.; Tepoorten, Leonard B.; Thibaudeau, Denis U.; Thomas, William D.; Thorsen, Randi; Tocher, James D.; Topping, William E.; Tough, Norman J.; Trewin, Henry E.; Trip, Ove Hansen; Truesdell, Donald E.
 ★ Tuddenham, Stanley F.; Turner, Raymond B.; Vivian, B. Joan; Vogt, Gordon Wm.; Wadds, Ethel A.; Wakely, Doreen L.; Waldman, Shirley J.; Walker, Joanne; Ward, Alfred G.; Warne, Douglas F.; Wassick, Robert H.



BROCK HALL WAS SCENE OF ALMOST CONTINUOUS PARTY; ALTHOUGH NOT ALWAYS UNDER SAME SPONSORSHIP THE SAME GAIETY PREVAILED

ARTS '50 (Continued) —



★ UPPER—Watt, Calvin L.; Watt, J. Earl; Watts, Leona; Webster, Alex. D.; West, Godfrey A.; West, William R.; Whimster, Lois Ann; Whitmore, Janet M.; Wilcox, L. Joan; Wilks, Everitt John; Williams, Mary J. ★ MIDDLE—Windebank, Christine; Winter, Margaret, G. B.; Wolff, John Hammond; Wood, Shelagh T.; Woodhead, Kathleen M.; Woollam, Anne Mary; Worrall, Ernest A.; Wyatt, Benjamin D.; Wyatt, Daniel James; Annable, Robert G. ★ LOWER—Baile, Blake; Benwell, A. P.; Buckingham, Robert R.; Button, D.; Calvert, T.; Campbell, Thomas J.; Chew, Barbara K.; Coulter, Thelma T.; Cowen, Stanley C.; Epp, Henry; Frampton, Walter R.



★ UPPER—Friesen, Julius R.; Gigliotti, A. J.; Greer, Sinton B.; Hughes, Phyllis M.; Ibbott, John William; Kelley, M. C.; Kerr, Robert B.; Kittleson, Morris E.; Koop, Jacob F.; Koss, Michael J.; Lacy, Joseph W. ★ LOWER—Langille, Alexander R.; Marshall, Jocelyn S.; Martinson, Verna I.; Mayoh, Lorraine A.; MacDonald, Frances L.; McLachlan, D. A.; Miazga, Frank; Moffat, Norah Jean; Montador, Peter A.; Nimmons, Arlene A.; O'Connor, Gerald F.



★ UPPER—O'Flaherty, B. Joanne; Olson, Edsel Norman; Richards, John L.; Rothstein, Rosalie; Russell, Nancy R.; Scholefield, Arthur J.; Seddon, John W.; Seibold, Mary G.; Sigurdson, Albert L.; Smith, James H.; Tait, Winifred G. M.; ★ LOWER—Thompson, P. J.; Thomson, R. Bruce; Tunis, Joseph; Vigar, Sydnie C.; Weldon, Richard C.



MUCH SURPRISED UPPERCLASSMEN FOUND THE NEW CROP OF FROSH NO PUSHOVER AT LILY POND OR ELSEWHERE

ARTS '51

Campus' youngsters came through just as smartly as any of their predecessors had ever done

For the first time in their sweet young lives, 1500 youngsters toddled out to the campus on West Point Grey in the fall of 1947. Displaced high school students covered the lawns, they filled all the chairs in the Caf, the chesterfields in Brock Lounge, the very sidewalks. They were the annual crop of Frosh.

The Saturday before the first day of lectures saw them lined up for blocks, their twisted serpent stretching from Brock Hall to the Main Mall. In the Brock the AMS girls and volunteer help handed them their regalia—green ribbons, large buttons, name-bearing placards for their backs, the Tillicum.

For a week freshettes blushed for the lack of make-up, freshmen stumbled lecture-ward under the indignity of mismatched socks and rolled-up pants legs.

With the week's end they first attended the Frosh Smoker or the WUS Supper, where lawbreakers were punished in various idiotic, collegiate ways. Then the next night regalia was abandoned at the foot of a Cairn in replica, and the Frosh became undergrads.

They elected their executive and settled down to the routine. Among those who became famous were crew-cut Peter Murphy who was elected their president, who played basketball, later ran successfully for Sophomore member of Council; Pubsters Pat Henderson and Bruce Saunders.

ARTS '51 (Continued) —



★ UPPER—Adam Miles Douglas; Alexander, Joan E.; Arrowsmith, Rosemary; Atamanenko, George; Atkinson, Kenneth G.; Bahr, Kathryn M. S.; Baillie, Elaine E.; Baker, Ronald James; Baker, Stuart R.; Bronger, John T.; Brotherton, Donna M. ★ MIDDLE—Brown, B. A.; Brown, Marion E.; Buckerfield, Mary M.; Butterworth, Lyla M.; Caldwell, George E.; Calvert, Joyce H.; Campbell, Diane M.; Charters, William B.; Barr, Norman K.; Barrett, H. Bernard; Barton, Joan D. ★ LOWER—Basted, Joan K.; Beaton, James D.; Beaubier, J. Dean; Bishop, Richard J.; Black, R. F.; Blagg, Michael O. B.; Boivin, J. A.; Bone, Brenda Marilyn; Booth, Arnold Robt.; Bowell, Beverly Jean; Cherry, Douglas H.



★ UPPER—Chin, Q. H. William; Cho, James; Clarke, K. Mary; Clarke, Stanley T., Clearwater, Garth D.; Clerkson, Jean E.; Clerihue, M. M. Muriel; Cliffe, Valerie; Clowes, Emily Myra; Cochrane, Jean M.; Collett, A. C. ★ LOWER—Collier, C. Leonard; Collins, David L.; Comely, Combe Verity; Connor, Roger George; Cook, Joseph; Cooper, Gordon Wm.; Cooper, Rhea Doris; Cowden, Eric S. B.; Crawford, F. William; Cue, D. Victor; Cumming, Beverley C.



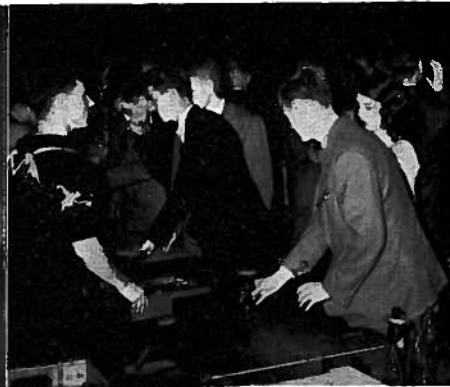
FRESHMEN SPENT FIRST HECTIC WEEKS AT CAMPUS FEELING OUT THEIR NEW ENVIRONMENT. AT RECEPTION, MET DEAN MAWDSLEY, DANCED



★ UPPER—Cumming, Alexander A.; David, Victoria; Davies, Patricia J.; Davis, Judith Frances; Davis, Maureen E.; Dawe, Arthur G.; Dean, Kenneth Harry; DeGuefe, Taffara; De Twornicka, J. Ann T.; Dodek, Morton; Douglass, Diane M. ★ MIDDLE—Dowzard, Patricia A.; Dyer, Louis McLeod; Edgar, John Charles; Effinger, Barbara J.; Elliott, Delsa Grace; Elworthy, B. J. Diane; Eng, Betty; English, Roderick A.; Erickson, Ruth Edith; Evans, Charles W.; Ewing, Anne McColl. ★ LOWER—Ewing, Esther Mary; Fairey, Leonard F. T.; Faulkner, Donald A.; Fiddes, Melville J.; Field, Jacqueline M.; Fisher, Shirley A.; Fitz, James Carmel T.; Flett, Norma Pauline; Fletcher, Dorothy A. Forbes, Elizabeth J.; Ford, Lyman Douglas.

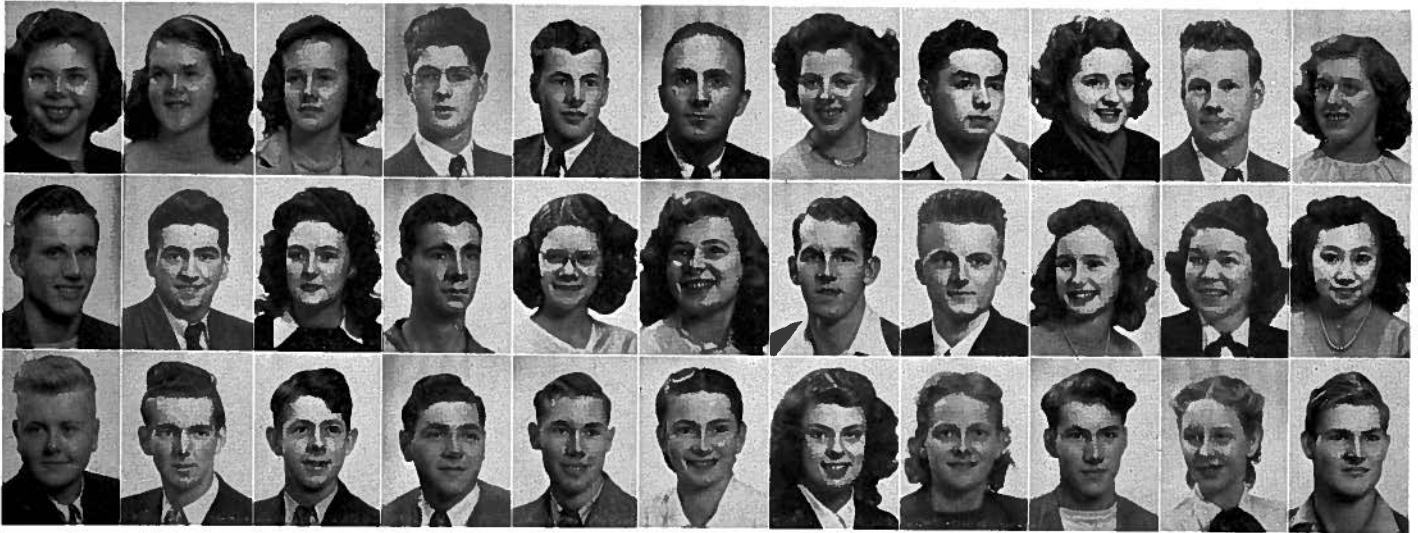


★ UPPER—Foster, William R.; Fraser, Meryl Arline; Fraser, William L.; Fripps, Douglas T.; Frith, M. A.; Fry, Patricia Ann; Garbutt, Frederick G.; Gardner, Dorothy S.; Gee, Margaret Jean; Genest, Marilyn June; Gibbard, Ida Mary; Gillis, Donald M. ★ LOWER—Glennie Lorne Wm.; Goddard, George Husby; Grant, Elizabeth H.; Grantham, Richard F.; Gray, Ishbel Jean; Greaves, David Rio; Gregory Patricia Ann; Grondahl, Bryan John; Gunn, Margaret Jean; Gunn, Lois Ann; Guttormsson, Kristjan.



UNIVERSITY PANORAMA SWEEPS THROUGH THE DOMESTIC SCENES AT ACADIA TRAILER CAMP, ANTICS OF JOKERS AND COKE IN THE ARMOURY

ARTS '51 (Continued) —



★ Haahti, Eila T.; Halksworth, Alice; Hales, Edith Diane; Hamilton, Orphir W.; Hanson, Kenneth M.; Harrington, David H.; Harris, Beverly Jean; Harvey, John Herbert; Harvey, Shirley P.; Hatfield, John B.; Heath, Dianne.
 ★ MIDDLE—Henninger, James R.; Heywood, Albert H.; Hickey, Barbara Joy; Hill, Christopher J.; Hodgson, Dorothy M.; Hodson, P.; Hollands, Keith G.; Hollick, Kenyon T. H. Hopkins, Shirley W.; Hrysio, Juliana; Huang, Phoebe.
 ★ LOWER—Hubbard, Richard K.; Hughes, Malvern James; Hulse, Joseph Hugh; Inglis, Ernest D.; Iredale, Wm. Randle; James, Patricia K. R.; Johnston, Jeanine A.; Johnston, J. Lorraine; Johnston, Lyle Henry; Johnstone, Myrell L.; Judd, Philip H.



★ UPPER—Kahn, Henry; Katznelson, Gordon; Killick, Donna Ruth; Kong, Glen Paul; Kosaka, Kikuye Karen; Ladd, Kathleen M.; Laird, Bernice D.; Laird, Robert H.; Laite, H. A. Grayson; Lakie, Margaret Lois; Lamarre, Roland J.
 ★ LOWER—Lambert, Douglas; Lawrence, Richard H.; Lawrie, David Murray; Leathley, Leonard A.; Lee, Edward; Leonard, D. M.; Lee, Jean; Lepper, Catherine E.; Leslie Ronald M.; Leuchte, Nicholas F.; Lewis, William F.



STUDENT JOURNALISTS REALLY GET AROUND; THE WWCOLLEGIAN VISITED THE DAILY UBYSEY WHO IN TURN INVADED WASHINGTON DAILY SHACK



★ UPPER—Lietze, Arthur Carl; Lillos, Norman Malvin; Lilly, Edward Blake; Lilly, Marion Jessie; Lim Walter W.; Lipsin, Edmund D. S.; Lister, Marion P.; Lister, Varna Jean; Locke, Harry; Logan, Robert M.; Long, Jean Elizabeth.
 ★ MIDDLE—Loring, Kay Phyllis; Lort, Williams Ross; Lotzkar, Brana; Louie, Beatrice; Lowe, Toy; Luckner, R. J.; Luetkehoelter, Henry; Lundy, F. Deane; Mandeville, A. Frank; Markland, Beverley M.; Martin, Vivian Grace.
 ★ LOWER—Maska, Rose; Matheson, Alastair T.; Matheson, Eleanor A.; Maxwell-Smith, J. Ian; McArthur, Lois B.; McCaskell, Norman; McDonald, Marjorie R.; McEwen, K. Lenore, McFarlane, William J.; MacGillivray, P. E.; Mackay, Bernice M.



★ Mackenzie, Mary V.; Mackenzie, Robert M.; Mackeracher, M. Joan; McLachlan, Ron O.; MacLean, Dimples L. J.; MacLean, Estella B.; MacLean, Rae Margaret; McLefin, M. H. I.; McMachan, Gerald A. ★ LOWER—McNames, Joan; McPhee, Wallace Bruce; MacQueen, John Robt.; Meek, Malcolm D.; Meneely, Janet D.; Michas, Alexander T.; Millar, Winifred M. V.; Miller, Dirk Kerr; Millham, Herbert C.; Millikin, Ronald D.; Milne, Kathleen M.; Mitchell, Geraldine A.



SPECIAL CEREMONIES WERE HELD FOR 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF GREAT TREK. PARTICIPANTS WERE HONORED AMID MUCH ACADEMIC DISPLAY

ARTS '51 (Continued)—



★ UPPER—Mitchell, Thelma June; Montemurro, Joseph; Moodie, Margaret M.; Morrison, M. Allan; Mothersill, Oliver J.; Moul, George Edward; Muckle, Norman P.; Munnis, Marjorie A.; Murphy, Eileen M.; Murphy, Peter D.; Murray-Allan, P. D. ★ MIDDLE—Myers, Ronald Robert; Nakamoto, Amy; Nolan, Patrick M.; O'Brien, Dorothy Ruth; Olley, Peter P.; Ord, Caroline H. H.; Papove, Nicolai N.; Paterson, Blair R. B.; Pattison, James A.; Pauline, Murray A.; Pedersen, Signe Ruth. ★ LOWER—Pedrini, Harry; Perry, Marjorie P.; Peterson, Ernest A.; Philion, Alma Loretta; Phillips, Diane M. C.; Poffenroth, Gordon; Pop, Alice; Potter, Constance H.; Pritchard, Margaret A.; Purdon, James Herbert; Purdon, Arthur Donald.



★ UPPER—Purvis, David G. S.; Quan, G. C.; Raitt, Charles K.; Ramage, Edwin Steven; Ramage, Stephen A.; Reecke, Robert H.; Reed, George Aubrey; Rendall, Patricia M.; Rennie, Shirley N.; Reynolds, Eva Marion; Rice, Jacqueline Joan. ★ LOWER—Richards, Norman R.; Richardson, R. J.; Ridley, Robert Murney; Riley, Pamela Helen; Ritchie, Mary B.; Robinson, Anthony B.; Rogers, Douglas A.; Rogers, Rosemary J.; Rolfe, Basil John L.; Ropas, Ella Mary; Roscoe, June B.



PROF GAGE HELPED WELCOME THE FROSH WHO HAD SPENT FIRST WHILE STUMBLING AMONG HUTS. HARDENED POOL PLAYER STUCK TO PRACTICE



★ UPPER—Rushford, Gwen Yvonne; Rutter, Jane Page; Sahaydak, Edward S.; Sansum, Victor H.; Saunders, Bruce C.; Schmidt, Evelyn Rose; Schmidt, Margaret L.; Scoby, Joan Margaret; Segall, Irene Sylvia; Shallard, Barbara J.; Shearer, David Wm. E. ★ MIDDLE—Sick, Gordon Robt.; Sigurdson, Gordon R.; Simpson, Robert S.; Sinclair, M. J.; Sinclair, Walter D.; Skeeles, Betty Irene; Skelding, Marion L.; Smith, W.; Snyder, Aldeane F.; Stanton, Russell V.; Steacy, Newton C. ★ LOWER—Steiner, Leonore E.; Stevenson, Robert V.; Stewart, Gordon W.; Stokes, Rosemary; Strutt, Jo Anne; Sutton, P. J.; Symons, Dnolad Albert; Tanner, Florence; Taylor, Laurence A.; Taylor, Shirley Jean; Thompson, Ann P.

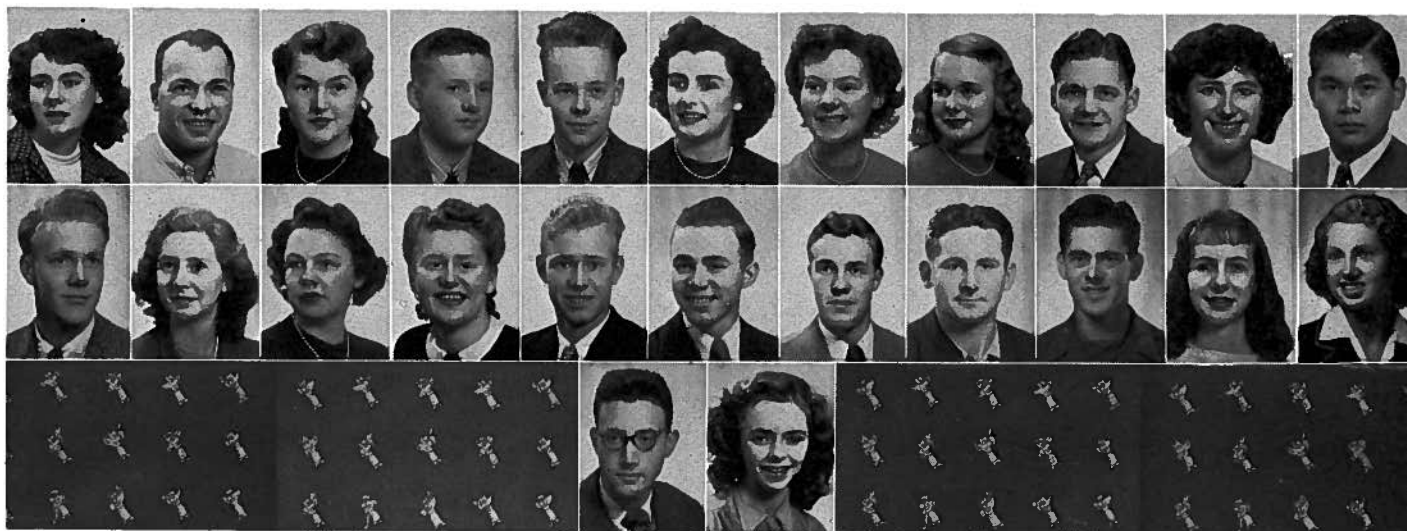


★ Thompson, Harold Wm.; Thomson, James Harvey; Thorne, H. Marilyn; Timberlake, J.; Toban, Arliss June; Toban, Phyllis Marion; Toporchak, Frank J.; Townsend, Colin E.; Turner, William John; Upham, Margaret E. P.; Vannatter, M. Jean. ★ LOWER—Vanderleur, John V.; Vines, Roberta M.; Voysey, Adrian C.; Walker, David Roy; Walker, G. William; Wall, David E.; Ward, John Carling; Warren, John M.; Watts, John L.; Weeden, Joan Fraser; Welch, Bruce Ernest.



FRESHMEN, AFTER FIRST TIMID LOOKS AT INLET, GATHERED FOR FIRST CAIRN CEREMONY AND TREMBLED AT WUS SUPPER SMOKER (ABOVE)

ARTS '51 (Continued) —



★ UPPER—Welch, Margaret Anne; Whiffin, Edward L.; Whitaker, Beverley F.; White, Denis R. T.; Whiteley, William H.; Whitty, Joy Francis; Wigmore, Lois I.; Wilson, Thelma F.; Winquist, David R.; Wolrige, Joan; Woo, Leonard Sing. ★ LOWER—Wood, S. David; Woodcock, Lillian J.; Wride, Marjorie K.; Wright, Arlene M.; Wunderlick, Joseph; Wynne, William E.; Young, Walter M.; Zokol, Joseph F.; Baird, T. S.; Cameron, O. B.; Campbell, M. J.



EARLY IN YEAR SNOW MOVED IN FROM NORTH SHORE PEAKS TO COVER CAMPUS THOROUGHLY; HOWEVER THE KNOWLEDGE CAME THROUGH



HOMECOMING CROWD WATCHED AS THUNDERBIRDS WON ONLY GAME OF YEAR BY LOP-SIDED SCORE. DESERTED MALL, STADIUM WERE RARITY



SENIOR COMMERCE EXECUTIVE SMILED GLEEFULLY ALL YEAR OVER THEIR NEW ACCOMMODATIONS ON EAST MALL

COMMERCE

Four years of campus life ended for Commerce seniors who were glad to say goodbye to stat

Four years of stat labs, reports, graphs, economics, labour relations and marketing came to an end in the spring of 1948 for the Commerce seniors. They had slept through more lectures than their predecessors, according to many, but others countered they had absorbed more good from their UBC career.

Be that as it may, they were happy in their final spell on the campus for at last they had their department housed, if not in one building, at least in one group of huts on the north end of the East Mall. There they frolicked the year away, smugly thinking of past years when they and their forebears had trudged the sodden half-mile to the Aggie barns for their stat labs. As a matter of fact, they did not even seem to mind bunking so near the Law huts.

Commercemen were famous in all fields of campus activity—academic, athletic, extra-curricular and even social. By

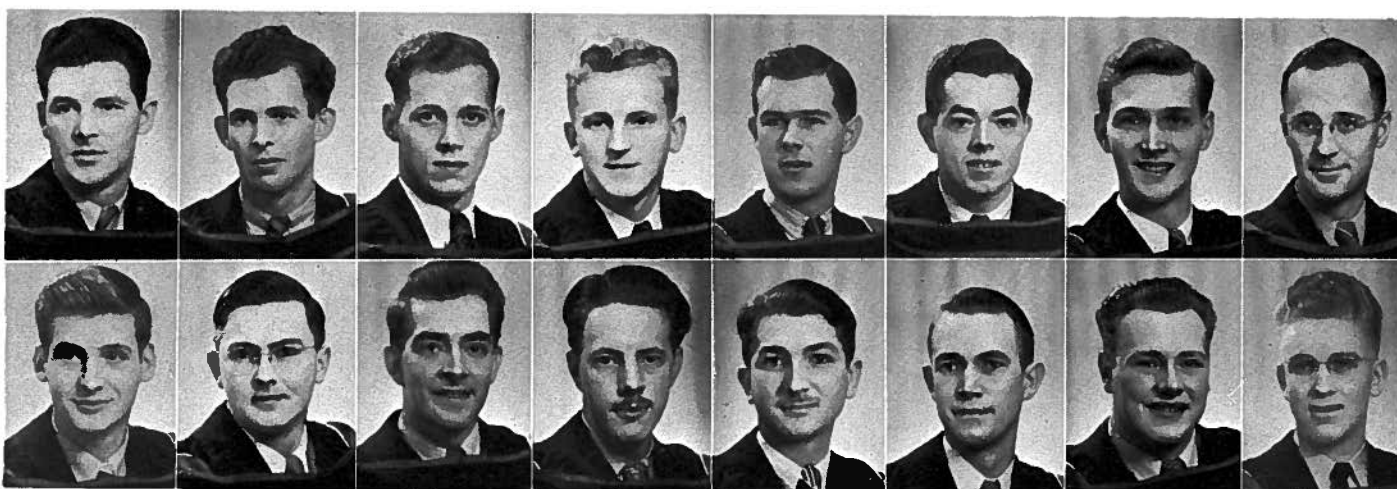
all odds the most famous of the year's crop was Robert S. Harwood, who in his third year served as Junior Member on Council and in his final term as treasurer. It was in the Christmas vacation that the debonair, smooth-talking Commerceman captured the hearts of the other delegates to the NFCUS conference at Winnipeg and got himself elected to the presidency of that dominion-wide organization. Promptly after the holiday he took a couple of months off to tour the nation's colleges, having first resigned his major council seat.

Pubsters Laurie Dyer, Dave Barker and Hal Pinchin as well as queen-candidate Marg Davies added lustre of the Commerce crown.

Executive for the year was: Bob Wilson, president; Al Bergstrom, treasurer; Margaret Ross, secretary, and executive member Al Lamb.



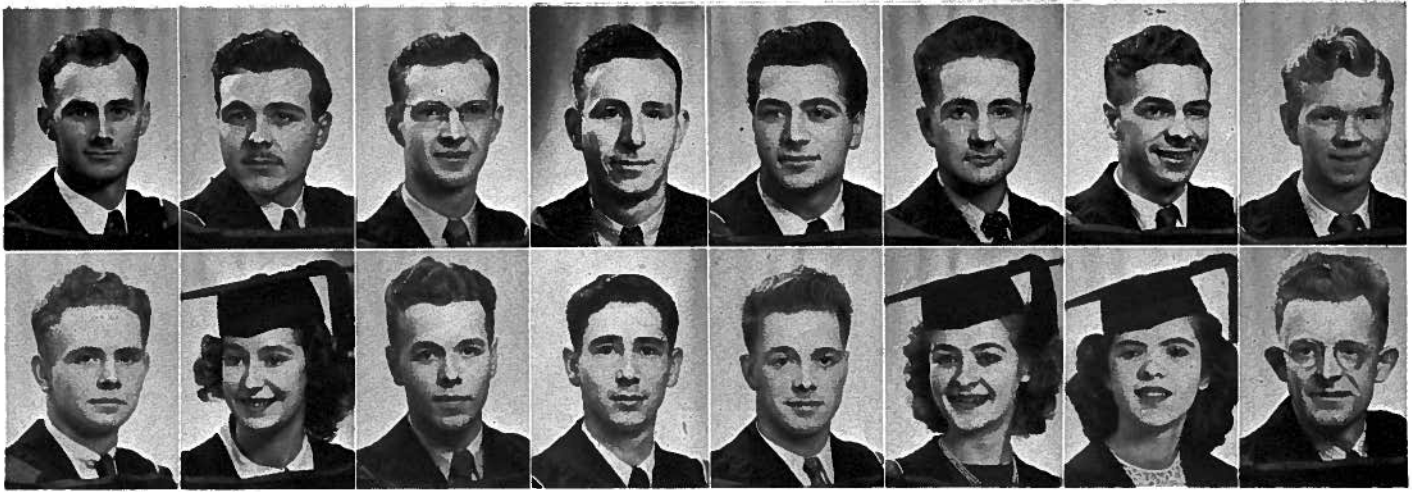
★ UPPER—Addison, Hugh P. F., *West Vancouver*—AROA; Anderson, Donald M., *Vancouver*—Phi Delta Theta; Ballard, Harold R., *Vancouver*; Barker, John D., *Vancouver*—Phi Kappa Pi; Publications; Barraclough, Lila P., *Nanaimo*—Alpha Omicron Pi; VOC; Barrigan, Donald B., *Vancouver*—Beebe, Bruce W., *Vancouver*—Alpha Delta Phi; Bergman, Elmer O. E., *Silverton*. ★ LOWER—Bergstrom, E.; Bergstrom, Johan A., *New Westminster*—Alpha Tau Omega; Fish and Game; Treasurer CUS; Blake, F. Gordon, *Deseronto, Ont.*; Bossons, Frederick, *Vancouver*—Phi Delta Theta; Botham, Arthur D., *Vancouver*; Bourns, Stewart A., *Vancouver*; Bramley, James H., *Vancouver*; Brewster, Donald A., *Vancouver*.



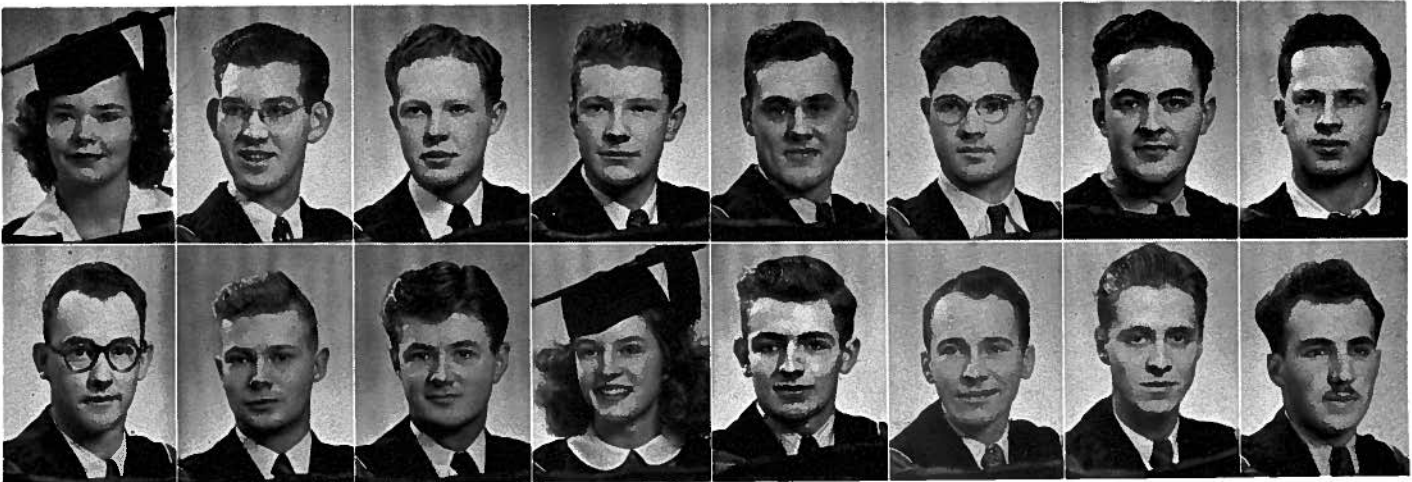
★ UPPER—Brigham, William J. H., *Vancouver*; Brolly, Peter G., *Vancouver*—Newman Club, Socialist Forum; Bromley Gordon F., *Vancouver*; Broman, Kurt I., *Trail*; Brown, John V., *Vancouver*; Brown, Robert D., *Vancouver*; Brown, Thomas Lee, *Vancouver*; Bryce, Allan A. W., *Vancouver*. ★ LOWER—Buerge, Ivar M., *Nakusp*; Burch, Ivan D., *Victoria*—Badminton; Burdett, Raymond, *Vancouver*—Jokers; Burgess, Fred O., *Los Angeles, Calif.*—Zeta Psi; Cameron, Cecil H., *Chilliwack*; Cameron, James M., *Regina, Sask.*; Campbell, Douglas E., *Vancouver*; Carter, K. Bruce, *Trail*—Economics Society.



COMMERCEMEN WERE OUT IN FORCE FOR THEIR ANNUAL BANQUET AT COMMODORE WHERE THEY MET THEIR FUTURE EMPLOYERS INFORMALLY



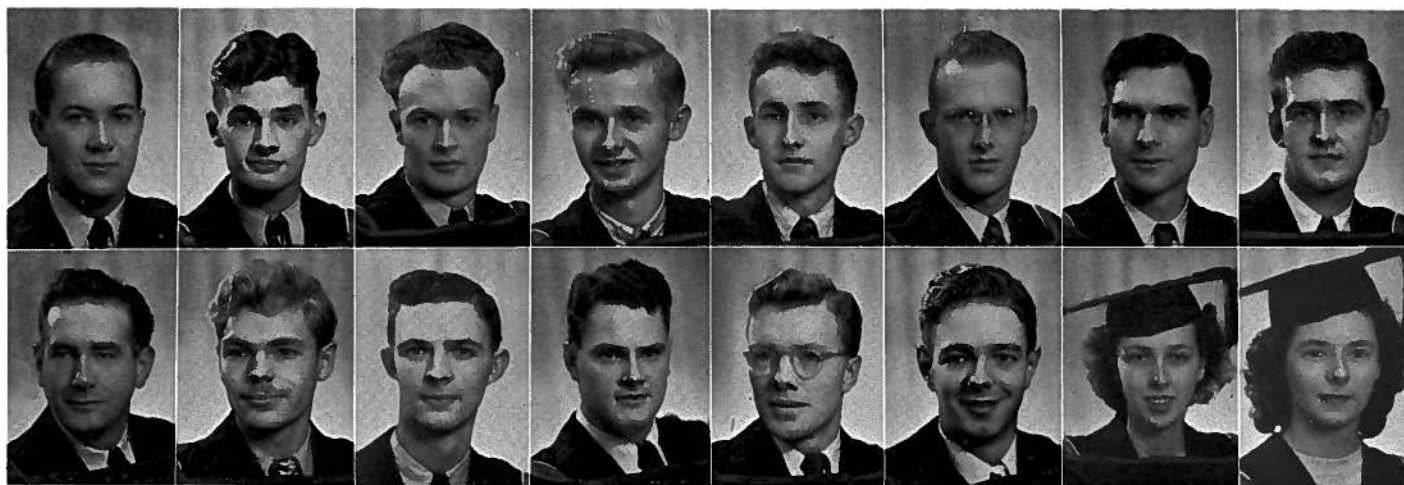
★ UPPER—Christie, Lynn A., *Vancouver*, Clark, Lionel D., *New Westminster*; Clarke, Thomas G., *Victoria*; Clerihue, Clarence J., *Vancouver*; Cohen, Jack I., *Vancouver*—Zeta Beta Tau; Jazz; Cooper, George W., *Vancouver*; Cote, Robert F., *Victoria*; Cousins, Frederick T., *Calgary, Alta.* ★ LOWER—Cowan, Douglas V.; Cowan, Patricia, *Duncan* — Delta Gamma; Tennis Club Treasurer; Craig, John R., *Vancouver*; Cumberbirch, Peter R., *Vancouver*—Phi Delta Theta; Cumming, David G., *Vancouver*; Cuthbert, Betty Jean, *Cecil Lake*—Badminton; Davies, Marguerite E., *Vancouver*—Alpha Gamma Delta; Day, G. Robert, *Vancouver*.



★ UPPER—Duncan, Mary L., *Victoria*; Dyer, Lawrence N., *Vancouver*—Delta Upsilon; Managing Editor Ubysses; Elliot, Thomas S., *Vancouver*; Elliott, S. Robert, *Salmon Arm*—Legion; Elworthy, Arthur B., *Vancouver*—Phi Delta Theta; Epstein, Hirsch, *Vancouver*; Evans, Lionel D., *Kimberley*; Feldman, Solomon, *Vancouver*. ★ LOWER—Fielding, Greeson, C., *Vancouver*; Fish, John H.—President Mussoc; Forbes, J. Wendell, *Drumheller, Alta.* — Treasurer Mussoc; Forrester, Shirley, *Vancouver*—Alpha Gamma Delta; WUS; Foster, Winston M., *Calgary, Alta.*; Fox, David P., *Vancouver*—Legion; Galt, T. Douglas, *Vancouver*—Delta Upsilon; Gardiner, John G., *Flintoft, Sask.*—Beta Chi.



COKE AND DOUGHNUTS AT DANCES IN BROCK HALL, BUT DURING THE DAY STUDENTS HIKE TO CAF, FACULTY GUESTS DINED IN NEW CLUB



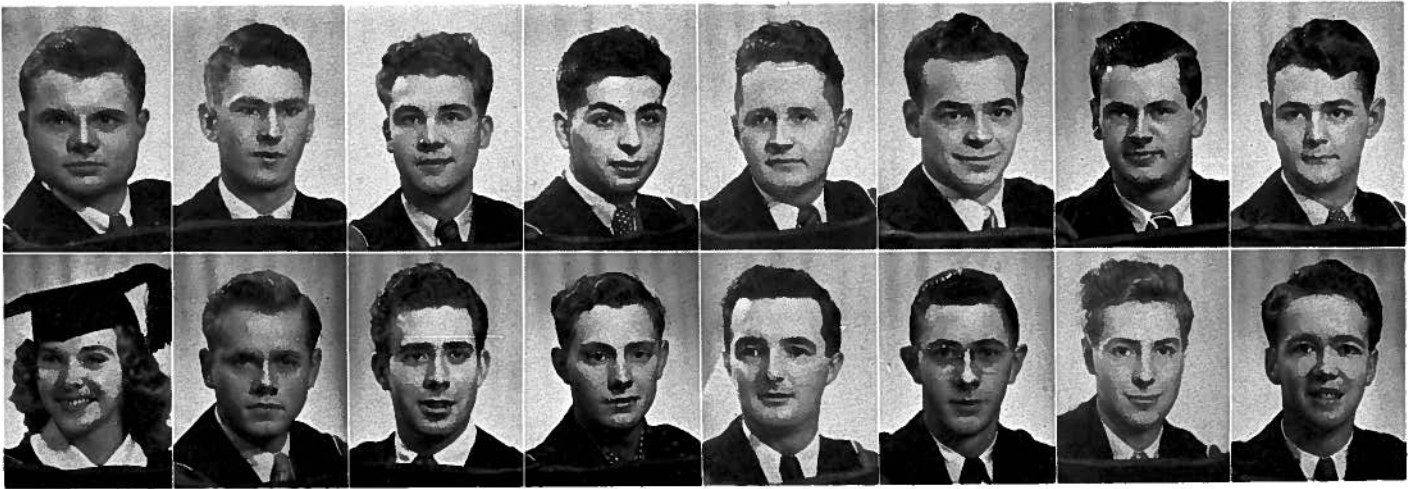
★ UPPER—Gardiner, Jack H., *Victoria*; Gardiner, Howard J. W., *Victoria*; Garrard, Richard Al, *Vancouver*; Gee, John W., *New Westminster*; Gennis, Emerson H., *Vancouver*—Alpha Tau Omega; Gerrard, W. Grant, *Hollyburn*—Alpha Delta Phi; Gibb, Henry D., *Kamloops*; Gillespie, Gray A., *Regina, Sask.*—Fish and Game. ★ LOWER—Gillespie, G. H.; Good-murphy, Ralph M., *Regina, Sask.*—Delta Kappa Epsilon; Men's Public Speaking; Gourlay, Robert A., *Calgary, Alta.*; Graham, John M., *Vancouver*—Chi Sigma Chi; Grant, Francis J., *Winnipeg, Man.*—Alpha Tau Omega; Green, Gordon A., *Victoria*; Greenaway, Jean E., *Vancouver*—Phrateres; Hadwen, Colleen V., *Dawson Creek*.



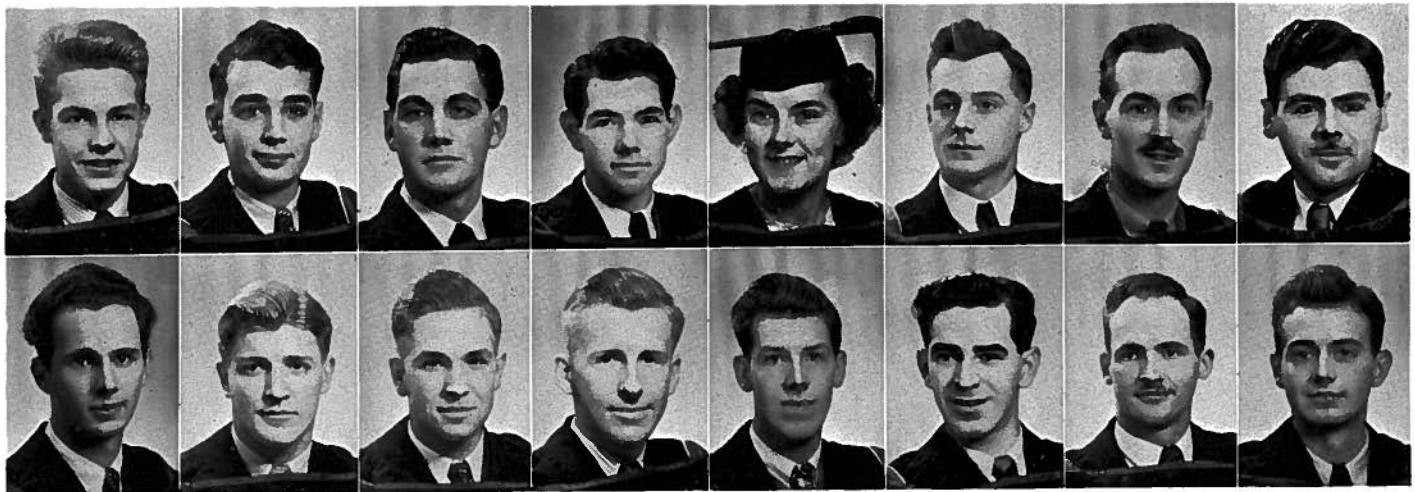
★ UPPER—Hall, Jean E., *Vancouver*; Halpin, Roger D., *Vancouver*; Hamilton, Drummond G., *Vancouver*; Hantke, Allan P. R., *Victoria*; Hardy, Stafford L., *Vancouver*; Hardy, Lyle E., *Vancouver*; Harwood, Robert S., *Vancouver*—Treasurer AMS, Economics Society; Harwood, Gordon L., *Victoria*. ★ LOWER—Henderson, Merrill R., *Holladay, Utah*; Herring, Stephen, H. E., *New Westminster*; Heywood, Joyce, *Cowichan Station*; Hickenbotham, Harold, *New Westminster*; Hicks, E. S.; Hogg, David M., *Vancouver*—Jazz Society; Hooker, Harvey F., *Milner*—Golf; Howard, Malvina M., *Vancouver*—Alpha Omicron Pi, Treasurer Panhell.



EVERYTHING HAD TO START SOMETIME, AS THE CLOTH IN THE LOOM, OR THE WINDOWS IN THE LIBRARY WING, OR CO-OPPERS GOING ON A DATE



★ UPPER—Howat, Joseph D. W., *Vancouver*—Beta Theta Pi; Hudec, T.; Hundleby, D. Rex, *Vancouver*; Hurst, R. C.; Iannacone, Ernest M., *Vancouver*; Isaacson, Clarence T., *Vancouver*—Alpha Tau Omega; Islava, S. K.; Johnstone, Robert, *Vancouver*. ★ LOWER—Johnstone, James S.; Jones, Elin Kay, *Sidney*; Jones, Stanley C., *Vancouver*; Kaye, Francis D., *Vancouver*; Keenan, Robert G., *Moose Jaw, Sask.*—Radio Society; Kelly, Michael J., *Vancouver*; King, Donald N., *Port Alberni*—Phi Gamma Delta; Kirkland, James W., *Vancouver*; Knight, G. Roland, *Victoria*.



★ UPPER—Lade, Gordon W., *Vancouver*; Lammers, Rodney G., *Victoria*; Laudrum, William A., *Vancouver*; Lister, William G., *Vancouver*—Beta Theta Pi; Livingstonsone, K. M.; Lord, Bruce S., *Vancouver*; Maltby, Richard G., *Vancouver*—COTC; Manuel, Lloyd W., *Vancouver*. ★ LOWER—Marak, Peter; Mark, Harry J., *North Vancouver*—Psi Upsilon; Marshall, F. L.; Mason, Frank B., *Port Coquitlam*—Alpha Tau Omega; COTC; Treasurer, Legion; McBride, R. H.; McCurdy, D. Kenneth, *Vancouver*; MacDonald, A. Donald, *Preston*; MacDonald, Henry A., *Vancouver*.



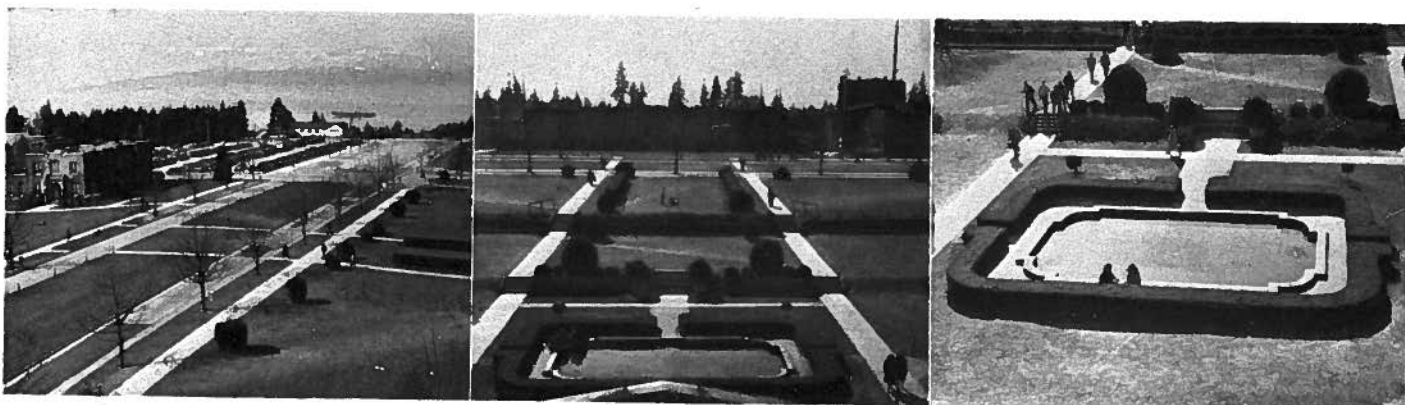
THE CAMPUS IN THE SPRING WAS TYPICALLY BEAUTIFUL ESPECIALLY IN THE BOTANICAL GARDENS, WHERE THE POND AND LAWNS LURED MANY



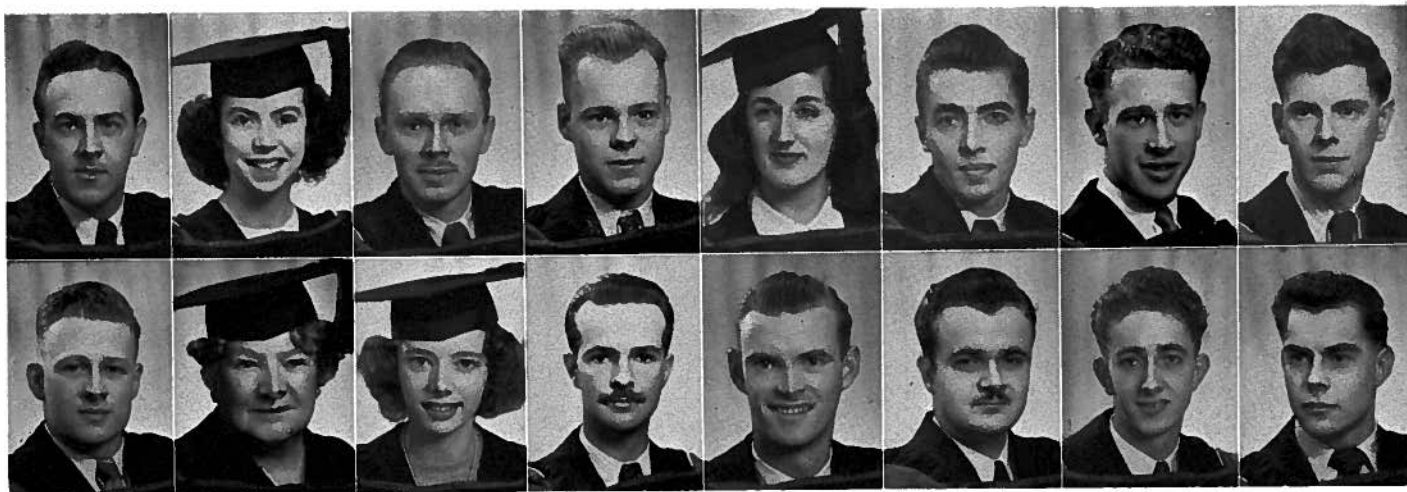
★ UPPER—MacDonald, H. William, *Vancouver*; MacDonald, W. H.; McFarlane, Harold E., *Vancouver*; MacGregor, Hector C., *Port Alberni*; McKay, William T., *Vancouver*—Delta Upsilon; Parliamentary Forum, Economics Society; McKeachie, James G., *Victoria*; MacKinnon, Robert R., *Victoria*; McLaughlin, Robert G., *Vancouver*. ★ LOWER—Maclean, M. Bruce C., *Victoria*; MacPherson, J. S.; Merrick, Richard T.; Moore, Frank H., *Fort Steele*; Moore, Roy John, *Prince Rupert*—Kappa Sigma; Morfey, R. D.; Murray, John Walter; Neelands, D. Jack, *Vancouver*.



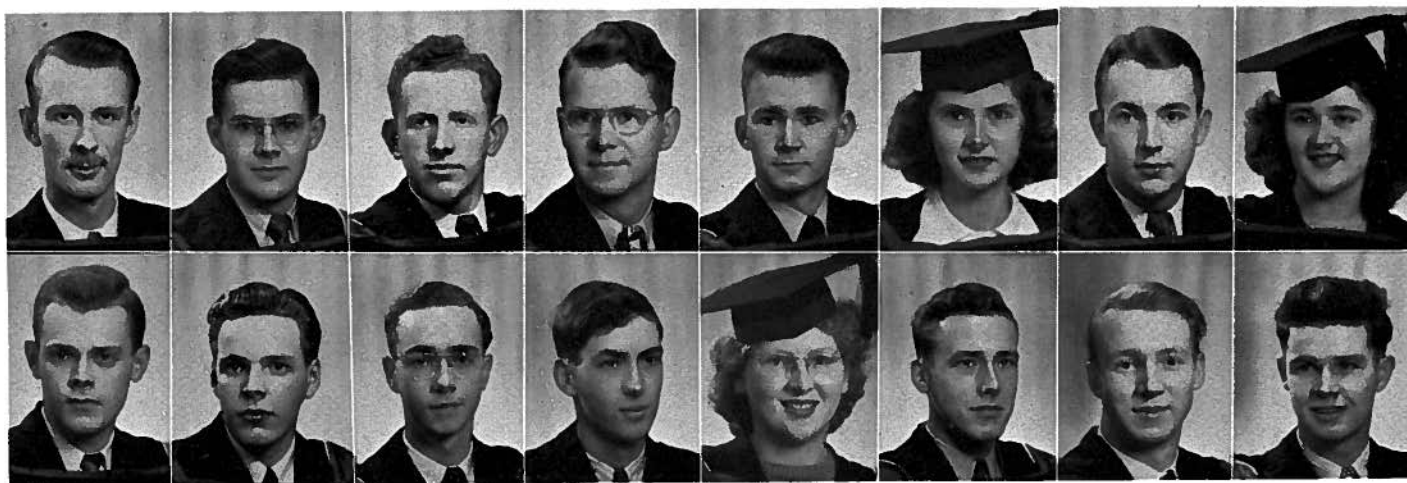
★ UPPER—Nichol, John L., *Vancouver*—Phi Delta Theta; Nobbs, Graham W., *Victoria*; O'Keefe, Charles J., *Portage la Prairie, Man.*; Olmstead, L. Dennis, *Sceptre, Sask.*—Phi Kappa Pi; Palmer, John H., *Vancouver*; Panton, John A., *Vancouver*—Alpha Delta Phi; Paulin, William P., *Vancouver*—Delta Upsilon; Radio Society, Physical Society; Peacock, J. R. LOWER—Peart, Arthur E., *New Westminster*—Jazz Society; Peck, Douglas C., Sidney; Pinchin, Harold R., *Vancouver*—Kappa Sigma; Senior Editor Ubysey; UNTD; Pudney, J. W. David, *Vancouver*—Alpha Delta Phi; President Field Hockey, Cricket; Richards, George C., *Victoria*; Richards, H. J.; Rigby-Jones, Roy J., *Vancouver*—Phi Gamma Delta; Roberts, Harry A., *Hollyburn*.



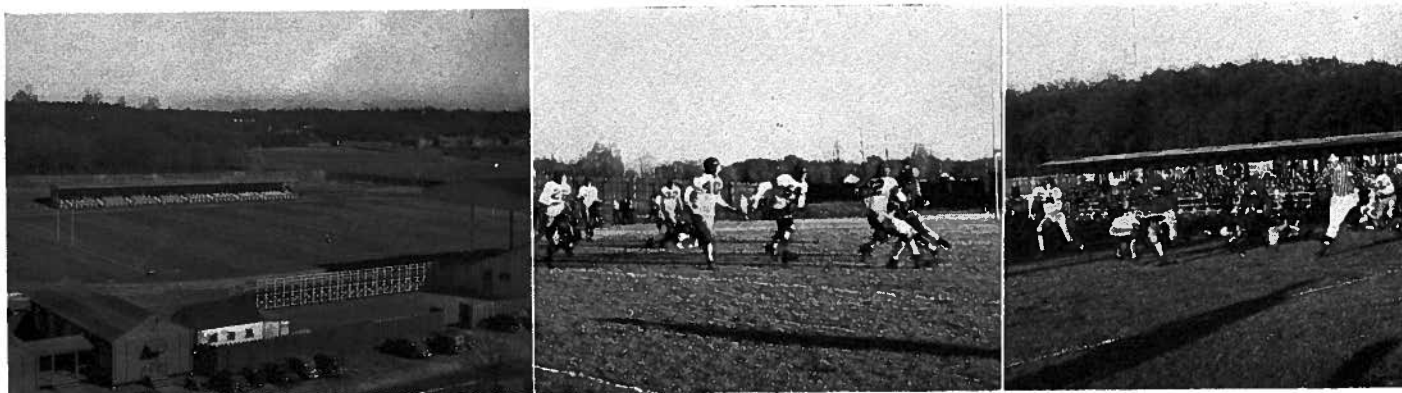
THE CAMPUS OF UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, SITUATED ON BEAU TIFUL POINT GREY OVERLOOKING SPARKLING WATERS OF HOWE SOUND



★ UPPER—Robertson, James M., *Vancouver*; Ross, Margare J., *Vancouver*—Alpha Delta Pi; Rottluff, Robert G., *Vancouver*; Sabiston, Colin A., *Vancouver*; Sainas, Mary, *Vancouver*—Phrateres; Sandersson, James W., *Prince Albert, Sask.*—Jokers; Saturley, Michael J., *Victoria*; Sauder, William L., *Vancouver*—Phi Delta Theta. ★ LOWER—Scott, Bruce, *Victoria*; Shaffer, Marion A., *Vancouver*—Phrateres; Shaw, Barbarbara P., *Victoria*—Alpha Delta Pi; Shelley, Raymond, *Vancouver*—Legion; Shugg, Harold F., *Kelowna*; Sims, Norman C., *Vancouver*—Alpha Tau Omega; Smith, Kenneth O., *Vancouver*—President VCF; Smith, Leslie F., *Vancouver*.



★ UPPER—Smith, Otto B., *Abbotsford*; Smith, William H., *Vancouver*; Stevenson, Gerald H., *Vancouver*—Beta Theta Pi; Stewart, George C., *North Battleford, Sask.*—Phi Kappa Pi; St. Louis, Archie L., *Vancouver*—Alpha Delta Phi; Strachan, N. H.; Taylor, R. H. Trevor, *Victoria*; Thorne, Alice G., *Ladner*.
LOWER—Walls, Lewis J., *Vancouver*—Phi Kappa Sigma; White A. T., *Vancouver*—Beta Theta Pi; Whittall, H. V., *Vancouver*—Alpha Delta Phi; Whittall, Patrick L., *Vancouver*—Alpha Delta Phi; Wilcox, Eddie A., *Dawson Creek*; Wilkinson, F. Cameron, *Vancouver*—Alpha Delta Phi; Wilks, Roderick J., *Vancouver*—Secretary Fencing Club; Williams, Elmer.



THE STADIUM, BARREN WHEN EMPTY, SOON LIVENED UP WITH STRUGGLES OF THE TEAM AND THE CHEERS OF THE CROWD DURING GRID GAMES

COMMERCE '48 (Continued)—



Wilson, Alan J.; Wilson, Robert M., *Vancouver*—President CUS, Manager Varsity Soccer; Wood, James A., *Langford*—VOC; Woodman, Mabel E., *Vancouver*—Alpha Phi; Yearwood, Douglas N., *Vancouver*; Young, W. Maurice, *Vancouver*.

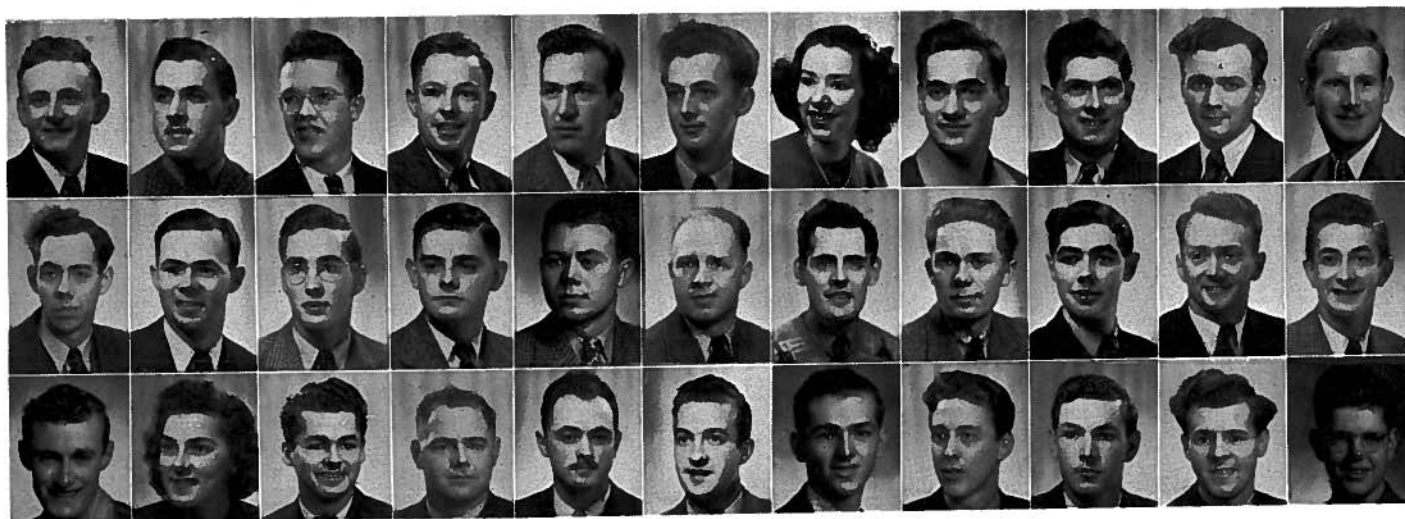
COMMERCE '49—



★ UPPER—Adams, Clifford L.; Adams, J. Raymond; Aitken, Bruce S.; Alton, Howard S.; Archer, Elmer R.; Atkinson, Charles M.; Barracrough, Henry N.; Betts, William E.; Billingsley, Harry G.; Black, Daphne J.; Blaine, John J.
★ MIDDLE—Blockberger, R. J.; Boykowich, Leon S.; Bray, Ronald C.; Brown, John B.; Brown, James A.; Burbidge, Eileen M.; Burgess, William H.; Bushfield, E. Doreen; Butler, Charles F.; Campbell, D. Duncan; Capozzi, Joseph J.
★ LOWER—Casey, James J.; Castle, Robert G.; Chapman, F. Lorne; Chatterson, Harvey R.; Clerk, George E.; Clarke, June E.; Cliff, Ronald L.; Cook, Florence A.; Cossack, William; Cote, Maurice N.; Cowan, Barbara S.



★ UPPER—Cowper, I. Howard; Crofton, John E.; Crowther, F. W. P.; Cruickshank, J. M.; Crump, Richard O.; Dakin, John K.; Dale, David W.; Dalglish, William H.; Dempsey, William S.; Dewar, Raymond P.; Dobney, Millicent E.; Downs, Kenneth W. ★ LOWER—Emmons, Margaret J.; Fairbairn, J. Kenneth; Fairweather, David M.; Fawcus, Geoffrey C.; Fleming, John R.; Forrest, Ian M.; Fullerton, Donald R.; Fulton, Norman A.; Garner, Donald; Gibbs, Victor E.; Gillespie, George H.



★ UPPER—Godefroid, John J.; Gook, Peter R.; Gordon, Ralph M.; Gosling, David E. L.; Gourlay, James L.; Goulet, Lawrence S.; Graham, Barbara Ann; Gravelle, Henri O.; Green, Harold M.; Greene, George A.; Greig, James W.
 ★ MIDDLE—Hamilton, Ronald W.; Harris, Thomas F.; Henniger, Ezra C.; Hermon, Richard B.; Hoel, Leslie C.; Holman, Neville C.; Huestis, Robert W.; Johnson, Robert; Kellman, John D.; Kelsberg, William; King, H. Stephen.
 ★ LOWER—Langdale, Glyn H.; Livingstone, Kathleen; Longmore, Dale S.; Luback, Peter; Maglio, Eugene A.; Hasson, J. N. Gerard; McBride, Gerald P.; McCallum, Robert C.; McCulloch, William; MacDonald, C. Gordon S.; MacEwen, Paul R.



★ UPPER—MacKinnon, Richard G.; McLennan, Robert P.; McRae, John J. S.; Melvin, Ronald M.; Melville, Jack A.; Menzies, Charles N.; Mercer, George E.; Miller, H. F. Herbert; Milne, Lamond A.; Moe, Kenneth G.; Montgomery, Margery K. ★ LOWER—Morfe, Montague H.; Morrish, Frank A.; Moynes, James H.; Murdoch, George; Nelson, Robert E.; Nicholson, Donald A.; Oberg, Stanley M.; O'Brien, Thomas L.; Olds, W. W. Glen; Olson, Keith Bernard; Peacock, James R.



FREQUENT GATHERINGS OCCURRED; IN THE FALL, CONGREGATION; ALL YEAR, TEA DANCES IN BROCK HALL; AND THE RADSOC STUDIO PARTY

COMMERCE '49 (Concluded)—



★ UPPER—Pearson, William M.; Peters, Kenneth R.; Pettigrew, Stuart J.; Potter, Byron Alan; Potts, David B.; Randall, Robert M.; Reid, William J.; Reid, Robert R.; Richardson, Gordon A.; Robertson, Donald S.; Roddick, Mary.
 ★ MIDDLE—Ross, John; Rothery, Thomas F.; Rowlings, Marjorie; Rumford, Vernon J.; Russell, Donald C.; Sampson, Hubert; Seale, Reginald C.; Shaw, J. Edward F.; Skilling, Samuel W.; Smart, Arthur D.; Smallacombe, L. Gordon.
 ★ LOWER—Standfield, Barry; Stevens, Shirley A.; Strachan, Norma H.; Sugars, Edmund G. K.; Sundberg, Lyall M.; Taylor, Jack Keith; Thodos, Constantine N.; Thompson, Norman A.; Todd, Paterson A.; Topelka, Carl; Town, Dalbert A.



★ UPPER—Turner, Norma Grace; Vik, Norman; Wallace, William P.; Warner, E. Ronald J.; Watson, Bruce W.; Watt, Terrence R.; Watts, Kenneth H.; Weaver, Kenneth F.; Webster, Ronald J.; Westmore, Thomas; Wetmore, Michael S.
 ★ LOWER—Wishart, T. Alan; Woodman, Ralph H.; Worton, Leonard W.; Wotherspoon, Arthur H.; Wylie, T. Milton; Zezula, Joseph F.



THE SECTION NEAR THE SCIENCE BUILDING WAS ALWAYS BUSY; IN FRONT THE CAIRN CEREMONY, AND BEHIND, THE HOME FOOTBALL GAMES.



★ UPPER—Anderson, John M.; Armstrong, Robert B.; Blakley, Herbert A.; Brewis, Fredrick L.; Brown, June D.; Campbell, Douglas G.; Chadwick, Charles A.; Chattey, Robert B.; Clark, Peter N.; Cook, George; Coomber, Harvey S.
★ MIDDLE—Cropper, Ronald J.; Dawson, John Harley; Denisiuk, Mary A.; Dewar, Douglas A.; Disher, Wayne H. T.; Eckman, Howard W.; Fedyk, John Joseph; Fong, Dexter; Gemmell, Robert H.; Gibson, John Wm.; Gilmour, Allan M.
★ LOWER—Glass, John Gordon; Gordon, William J.; Grant, William Robt.; Griffiths, Joan; Hack, H. Walter; Hanton, A. Martin B.; Hardy, S. Maureen; Hay, George D. E.; Hinchcliffe, Arthur; Hollett, Rennie H.; Howard, Robert W.

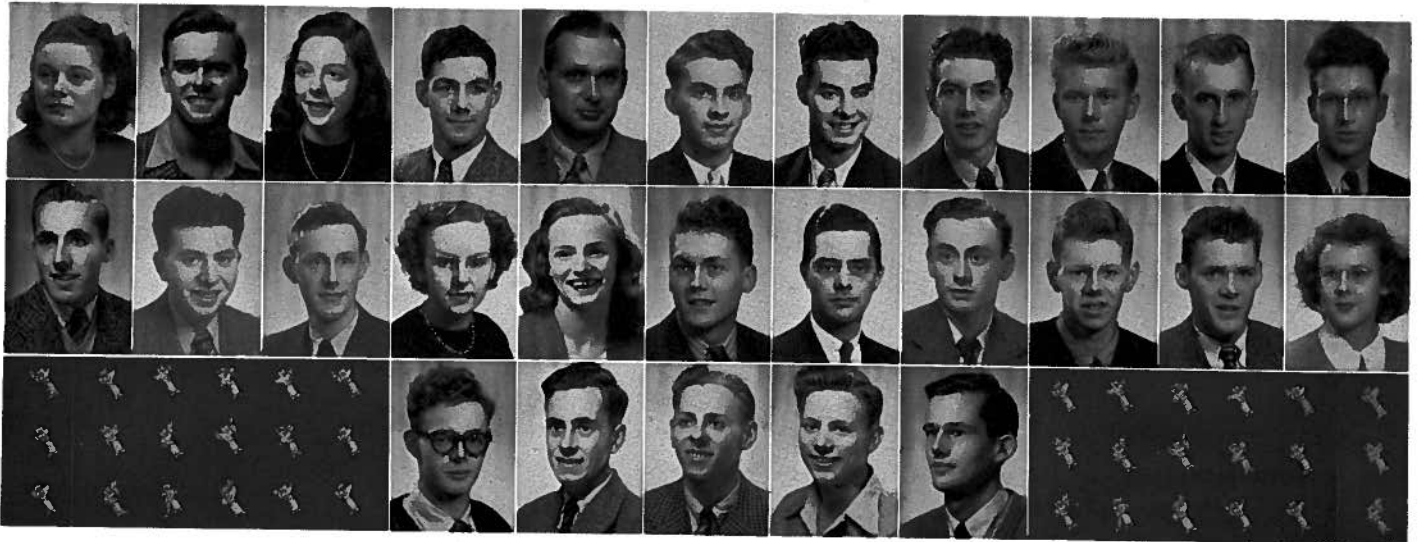


★ UPPER—Howell, Edward M.; Hutton, John M.; Johnson, John S.; Johnston, Donald R.; Jones, Kenneth A.; Kita, Alfred; Knowlton, C. Gordon; Lamport, George; Lee, Paul; Linington, Grant W.; Lynch, Sherle. ★ LOWER—Manuel, Joyce; Martin, Alison M.; McCarvill, Norman R.; McFadyen, W. Neil; McKay, Robert James; McLean, James C. T.; MacLean, Mary C.; Mills, James Donald M.; Mitchell, Norman; Mitten, Douglas S.; Newell, Gloria L.

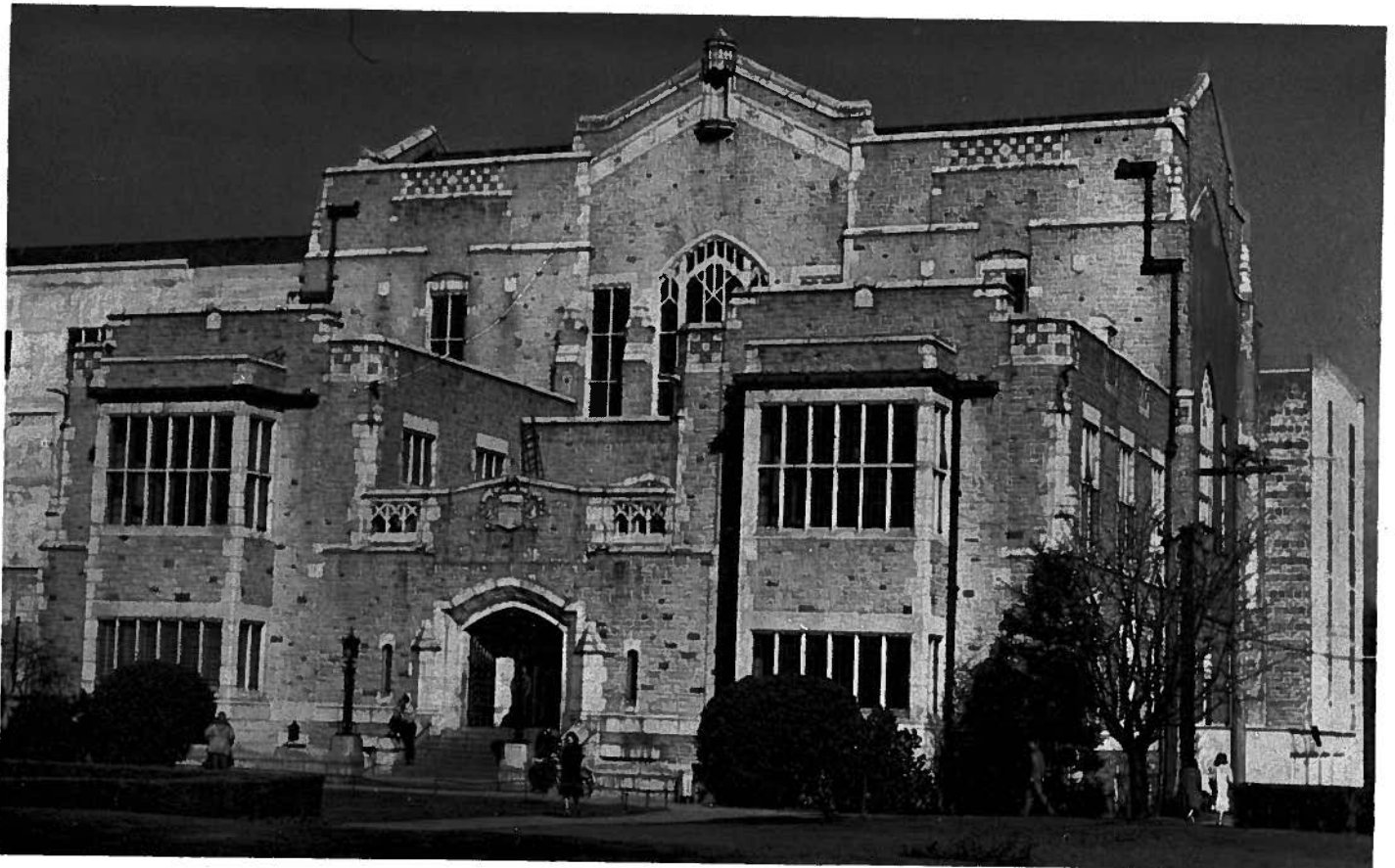


STUDENTS GAVE BROCK HALL BACK TO THE INDIANS EARLY IN FEBRUARY WHEN FEMALE PSEUDO-REDSKINS WENT ON THE WAR PATH AT HIJINX.

COMMERCE '50 (Concluded)—



★ UPPER—Painter, Elizabeth R.; Palmer, George A.; Peters, Mary; Prince, William W.; Pringle, John B.; Pruner, Jeffrey; Pyke, Robert Arthur; Robertson, Gordon A.; Rogers, James Wallace; Rogers, John David; Root, Lawrence P.
 ★ MIDDLE—Sager, Melvin Allan; Samuels, Hershel; Sanford, Travers D.; Saunders, Jack E.; Stambuski, Velma J.; Swan, Harold F.; Tidball, Sara Lee; Toolson, Adrian R.; Turney, Harry Dean; Umbach, Gordon T.; Wadsworth, Robert M.; Walker, Peter O. ★ LOWER—Wall, Nancy Elizabeth; Wright, Richard J. W.; Wright, William J.; Young, Raymond A.



THE LIBRARY HIDING AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE OF ITS UNFINISHED ADDITION STRIVES TO RECALL ITS FORMER SYMMETRICAL GOOD LOOKS



BIG RED SHOWS THE WAY AS EUS-SPONSOR DIME MARCH GROWS

ENGINEERING '48

Biggest to date was the boast of the graduating class of applied science students of 1948.

But the burly men of science were certain that quality had not been sacrificed for quantity. Engineering '48 collected a near record number of prizes, scholarships, and fellowships, attesting to their academic ability.

Extra curricularly, the 300-odd members of the bumper class set the pace for the entire faculty. Their year wound up to a flying start with the budget fight at the fall general meeting of the Alma Mater Society. "Big Red" Ron Grantham rallied the boys in first days of the term for the onslaught, argued hotly against AMS Treasurer Bob Harwood's slash of engineering social budgets.

Then it was the Daily Ubyyssey. The student newsmen were misquoting engineers, blackening the fair name of Applied Science and sowing the seeds of inter-faculty discord, they charged. Probe followed probe until the March of Dimes campaign rolled around.

The redmen hopped on the March of Dimes bandwagon and before the whirlwind campaign ended they had counted

up more than \$1200 all in nickles, dimes and quarters for the Crippled Children's Hospital.

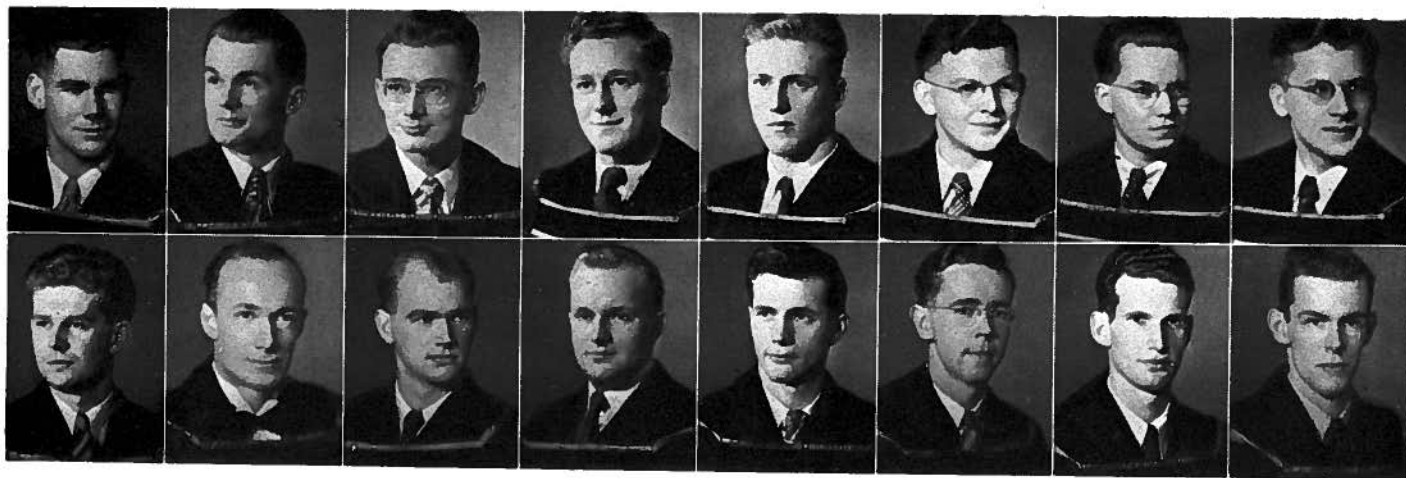
Then, of course, the annual Science Ball, kept the boys occupied for a long time. There were table decorations to plan and build, tickets to sell, programs to arrange.

Bleary-eyed engineers, who began straggling into labs and drafting rooms late in the afternoon following the session at the Commodore seemed to agree that their efforts had not been wasted.

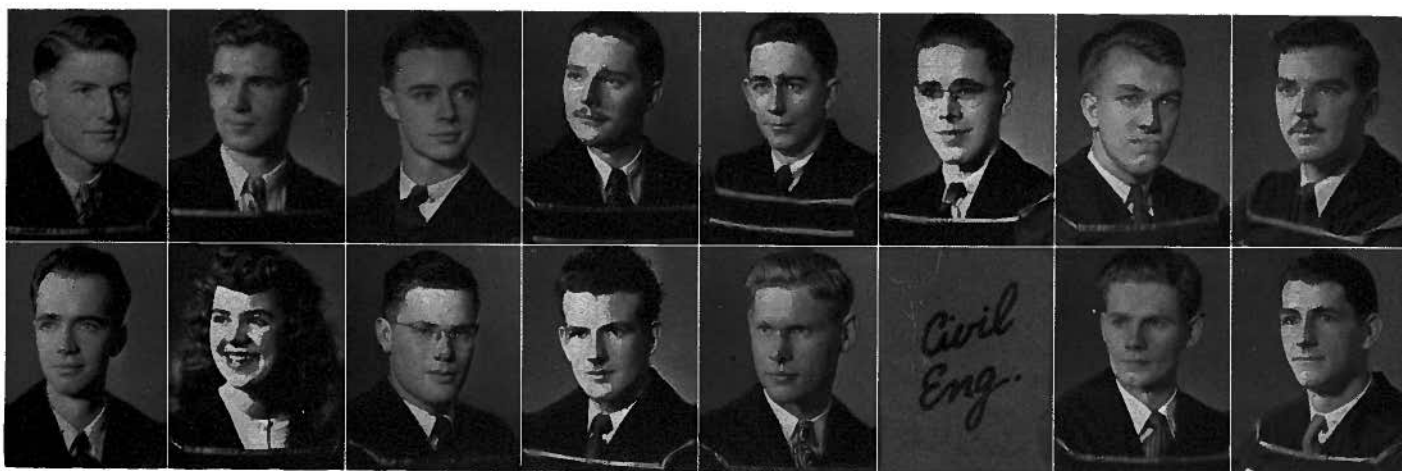
Dante was made an honorary engineer for the night and the redshirt frolic was dubbed "The Inferno." A huge poster hung above the door carried the ominous note: "Abandon hope all ye who enter here." Along with hope most of the merry-making engineers also abandoned a lot of inhibitions.

But when the fumes had cleared away after four years of labs, surveys, and hard work, the 300-odd "builders of civilization" shrugged into their graduation gowns and filed past the president clutching Bachelor of Applied Science Degrees.

It had been worth it and they were sure they were going to have no trouble in applying their applied science.



★ UPPER—CHEMICAL—Anderson, Reginald S.; Archibald, Roy W., *Vancouver*—Swimming Club; Babb, A. Leslie, *Vancouver*—President ECF, VCF; Beggs, Adrian E., *Vancouver*—VCF; Bridges, Russell B., *Hollyburn*—Sigma Phi Delta; Bruce, James R. D., *Vancouver*; Butters, Robert G., *New Westminster*; Dallalana, Ivo John. ★ LOWER—Darling, Peter A.; Johnson, Robert; Johnson, Robert, *Vancouver* —Peter A.; Johnson, Robert, *Vancouver*—Sigma Phi Delta; Jolly, Roy D., *Vancouver*—Phi Kappa Pi; Kolberg, Joseph, *Vancouver*—President Zeta Beta Tau; Hillel; Lloyd, Don Bruce, *New Westminster*; Marshall James, *Vancouver*; McLellan, Gordon N., *Ioco*—AICChE; Publicity EUS.



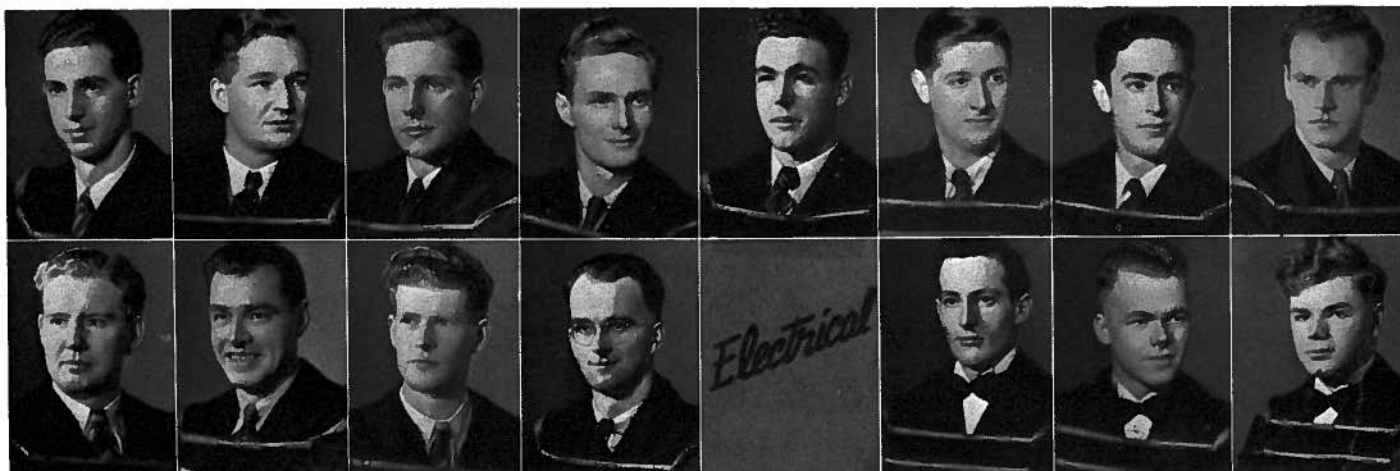
★ UPPER—McLellan, John W., *Vancouver*—VSF, ECF; Secretary AICChE; Munro, Robert C.; Phare, G. Rowland, *Vancouver*—VCF, EIC, AICChE; Powley, Maurice B.; Rose, William E., *Vancouver*—AICChE; Schoening, M. Allan, *Penticton*—AICChE; Shadwell, Howard J., *Vancouver*—Kappa Sigma; AICChE; Big Block; Shore, Albert G., *Vancouver*—Sigma Phi Delta; President AICChE; Parliamentary Forum; Executive EUS. ★ LOWER—Speers, Edward A., *Vancouver*—AICChE; Stokkeland, Margaret, *Albion*—Phraters, VOC; Stroud, Ross C., *Vancouver*—Phi Kappa Pi; Jazz Society; Timmons, Anthony, *Vancouver*; Young, William H., *Chilliwack*. CIVIL—Barras, Cyril W., *Vancouver*—Phi Kappa Sigma; Civil Club; Burnham, G. Allan, *Vancouver*—Civil Club.



STAGES IN AN ENGINEER'S LIFE: THE LECTURE ROOM, SUPPOSED STUDYING TIME, AND THE CLIMATIC AWARD PRESENTATION AT INFERNO.



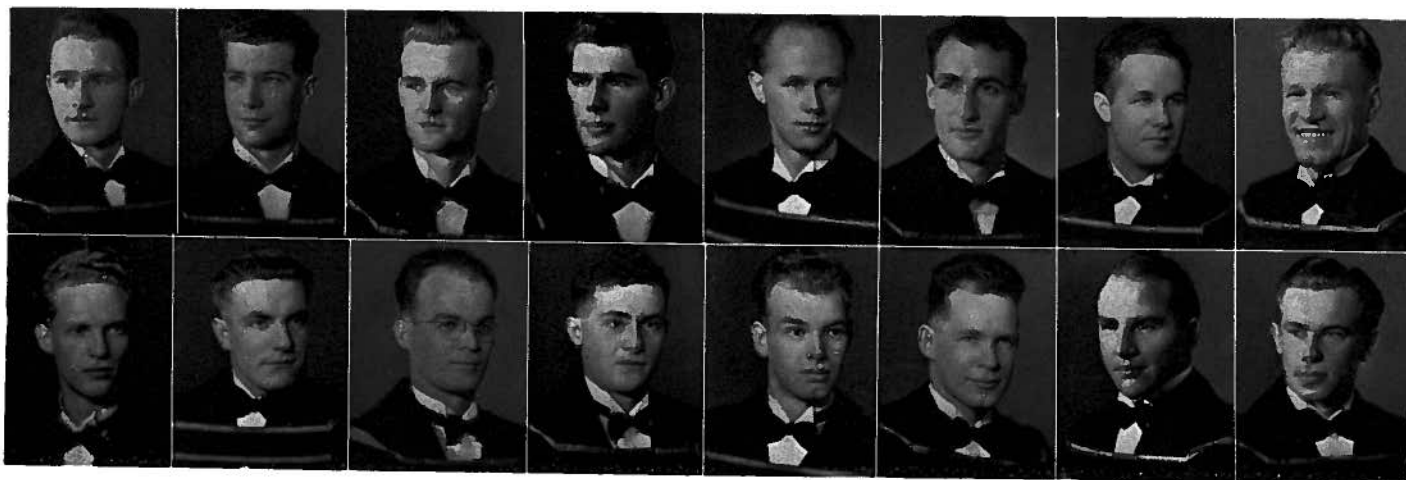
★ UPPER—Cote, Paul T., *Vancouver*—Beta Theta Pi; Civil Club; Denluck, Robert N., *Ranger, Sask.*; Fletcher, Alan G.; Gordon, Robert N., *Vancouver*—Sigma Phi Delta; Grantham, Ronald D., *Vancouver*—Beta Theta Pi; Mamooks, Civil Club, EIC; President EUS; Gray, Robert V., *Vancouver*—Phi Gamma Delta; Civil Club, EIC; Secretary-treasurer EUS; Hirtle, James G., *Oliver*—Beta Theta Pi; Civil Club; Employment Rep EUS; Illington, John, *Rosthern, Sask.*—Civil Club.
★ LOWER—Jackson, Roy I., *New Westminster*; Jackson, William S., *Vancouver*; Jones, Cyril P., *Vancouver*—President Civil Club; Jones, J. Eric; Joplin, A. Frederick, *Vancouver*—Beta Theta Pi; Lessard, J. Irene, *New Westminster*; Matson, Herbert M., *Vancouver*—Phi Kappa Sigma; Milligan, George B., *Vancouver*—Alpha Delta Phi; Civil Club.



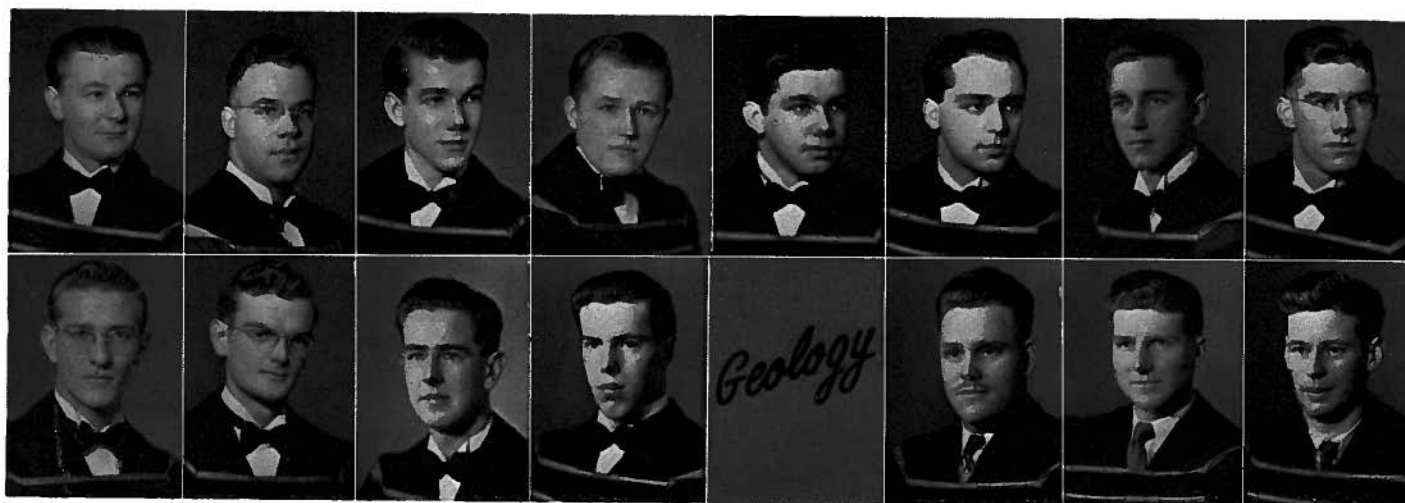
★ UPPER—Narod, Leonard K., *Victoria*—Zeta Beta Tau; Peterson, Earl R., *Chilliwack*—Civil Club, EIC; Pillman, Raymond A., *Sointula*—EIC, VOC, Civil Club; Read, Anthony M., *Vancouver*; Robertson, James D., *Ladner*; Smith, Thomas F., *North Vancouver*—Delta Upsilon; Stewart, Mervin J., *Victoria*; Thompson, Mavor S., *Vancouver*. ★ LOWER—Thorson, Emil, *Vancouver*—Sigma Phi Delta; Underwood, Clyde E. F., *Vancouver*; Wannop, Robert C., *Vancouver*; Wolfram, Gordon, *Lulu Island*—Treasurer VCF. ELECTRICAL—Atherton, Don L., *Vancouver*—Zeta Psi; Bain, William A., *Vancouver*—Phi Kappa Sigma; Bartlett, A. William, *Victoria*.



ENVIOUS REDSHIRTS LOOK ON WHILE VICTORIOUS PETE HOBSON IS BORNE FORWARD TO COLLECT THE PRIZE FOR BEST TABLE DECORATION.



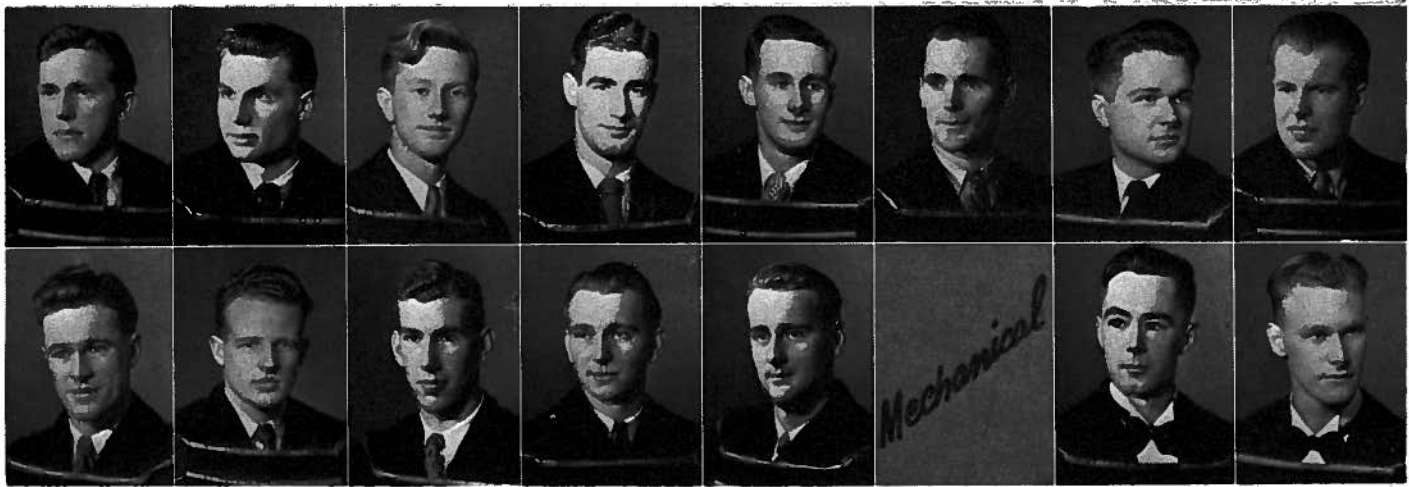
★ UPPER—Bluechel, Alan J., *Vancouver*—Beta Theta Pi; AIEE, Ski Club; Brodie, Malcolm N., *Vancouver*; Burgess, Harold N., *Trail*—Phi Kappa Pi; Outdoor Club; Craig, R. Alex, *New Westminster*; Davis, Evan Thomas, *Vancouver*; Dundas, Robert M., *Victoria*—President AIEE; Eagle, Malcolm, *Vancouver*—Phi Kappa Pi; AIEE; Gray, Walter J., *Vancouver*. ★ LOWER—Harrison, Roland S., *Grand Forks*; Hudak, Nicholas; Humble, W. H.; Kaliski, Tadeusz, *Vancouver*—AIEE; Kerr, J. S. Stevenson, *Vancouver*—AIEE; Kervin, Ronald H., *Marysville*; Korlie, William, *Vancouver*; Krmpotich, Michael E.



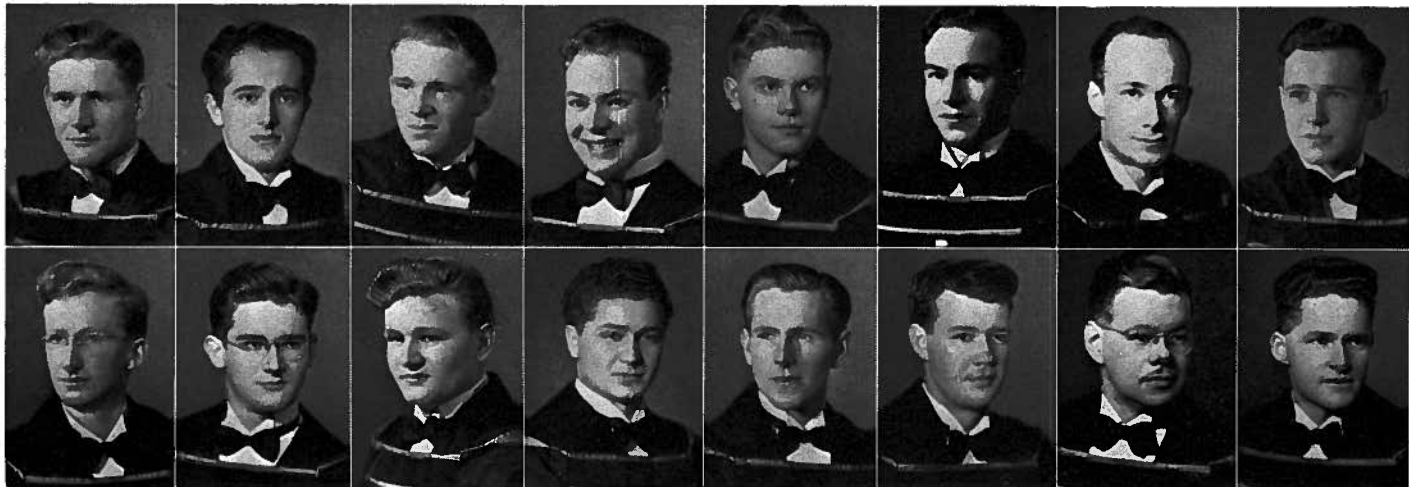
★ UPPER—Lebedovich, Stephen; McGregor, Frederick C., *Vancouver*—Beta Theta Pi; McLennan, John R. B., *Vancouver*; Morrison, R. John, *Vancouver*—Sigma Phi Delta; AIEE; Nastich, Milan, *Richmond*; Pellicano, Joseph, *Penticton*—Newman Club; Prior, Charles A., *New Westminster*; Robertson, Phillip, W., *Nanaimo*. ★ LOWER—Sumpton, Murray G., *North Vancouver*; Taylor, Chester C., *Vancouver*—Players' Club, AIEE; Wheatley, Gordon H., *Vancouver*—Zeta Psi; Secretary AIEE; Winter, Wallace H., *Port Alberni*—Sigma Phi Delta. GEOLOGY—Billingsley, James R., *Saskatoon, Sask.*—Dawson Club; Burns, Al; Campbell, Richard B., *Vancouver*—Dawson Club.



EXHIBITS WERE PLENTIFUL AT RED INFERNO. HERE ARE PICTURED THE CHEMICALS', AGGIE ENGINEERS' AND DAWSON CLUB ENTRIES IN CONTEST



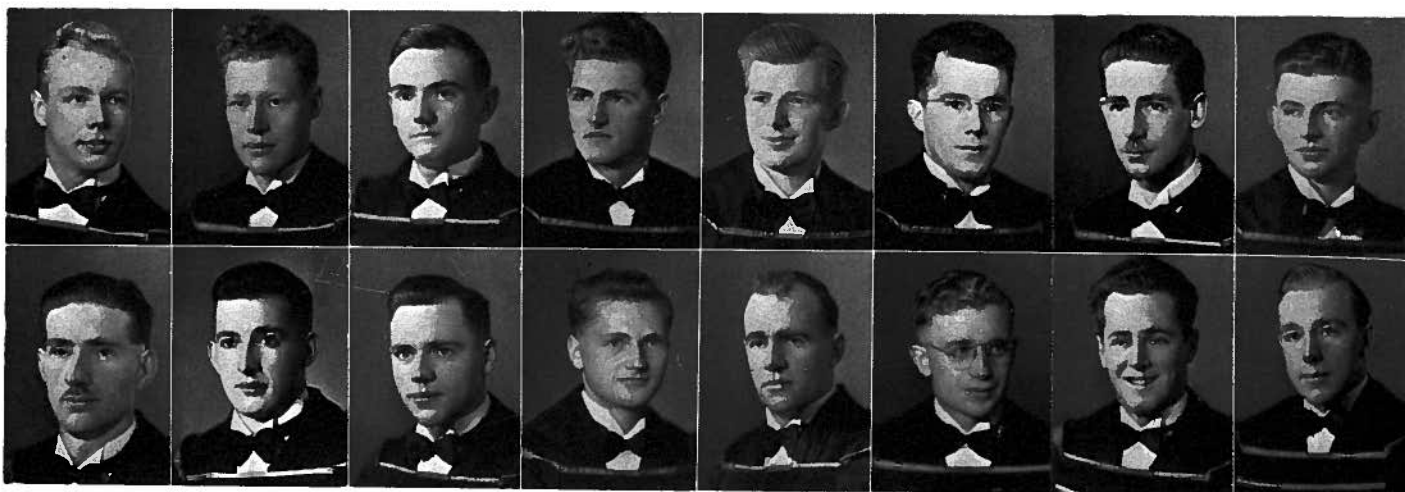
★ UPPER—Davies, Raymond D.; Ellard, Howard R., *Regina, Sask.*—Zeta Psi; Manager Zeta Psi House; Gabrielse, Hubert, *Cloverdale*; Nelson, Samuel J.; Nicholson, Henry D., *Vancouver*—Film Society, VOC; Pollock, William O., *Duncan*—Dawson Club; Roberts, Arthur K., *Vancouver*. ★ LOWER — Robinson, Malcolm C., *New Westminster*—Beta Theta Pi; Dawson Club; Roddick, James A., *White Rock*; Rudolph, John C., *Calgary, Alta.*—Phi Gamma Delta; Sheldon, Robert F., *Vancouver*—Sigma Phi Delta; Tait, David H., *New Westminster* — Dawson Club. MECHANICAL — Ard, Thomas R., *West Vancouver*; Barron, William A., *Vancouver*—President ASME.



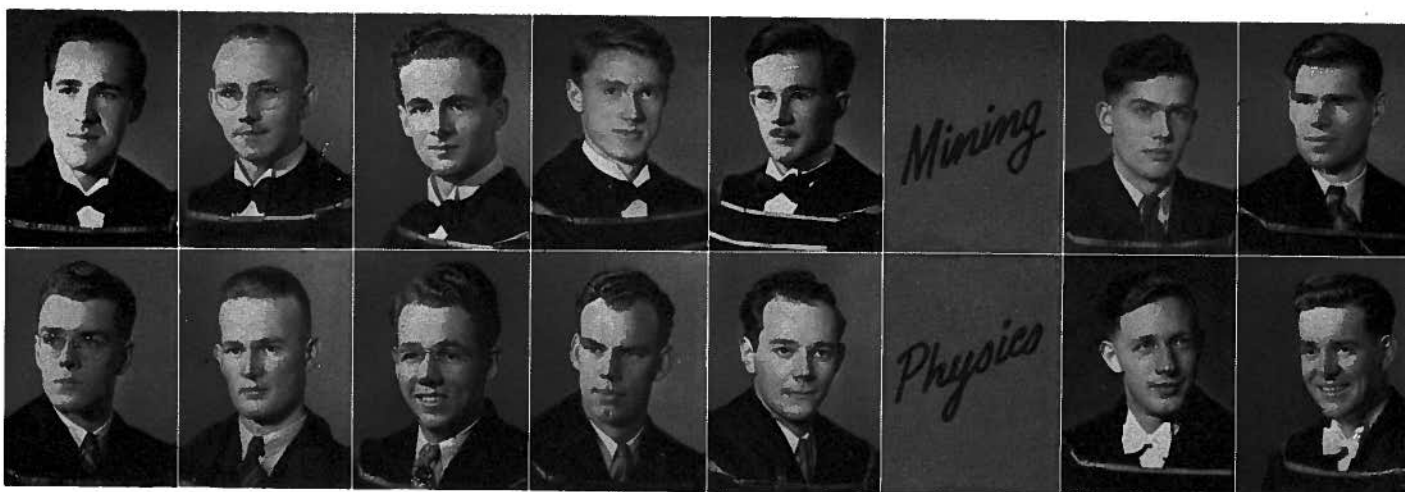
★ UPPER—Bauder, Edward M., *Vancouver*—VOC, Glider Club; Bene, Joseph, *Eburne*; Borisuk, Michael, *Fernie*; Brown, Robert S., *Calgary, Alta.*—Kappa Sigma; Burton, William A.; Campbell, Colin G., *Calgary, Alta.*—Kappa Sigma; Carlyle, Allan M., *Calgary, Alta.*—Delta Upsilon; ASME; Badminton Club; Cherniavsky, Peter, *Vancouver*—Zeta Psi. ★ LOWER—Choate, Deryck C., *Red Deer, Alta.*—ASME; Dennys, Ronald G., *Vernon*—VOC; Dobie, Thomas T., *Britannia Beach*; Elia, Nick, *Vancouver*; Fulton, Andrew W., *Vancouver*; Forbes, Robert N., *Waskatenau, Alta.*; Golding, John W.; Harbell, Joseph L., *Salmon Arm*—EIS; Secretary ASME.



NEW BUILDINGS LOOMED EVERYWHERE AND STUDENTS BECAME USED TO CRATED TRANSFORMERS, CONCRETE TRUCKS AND BUILDING MATERIALS



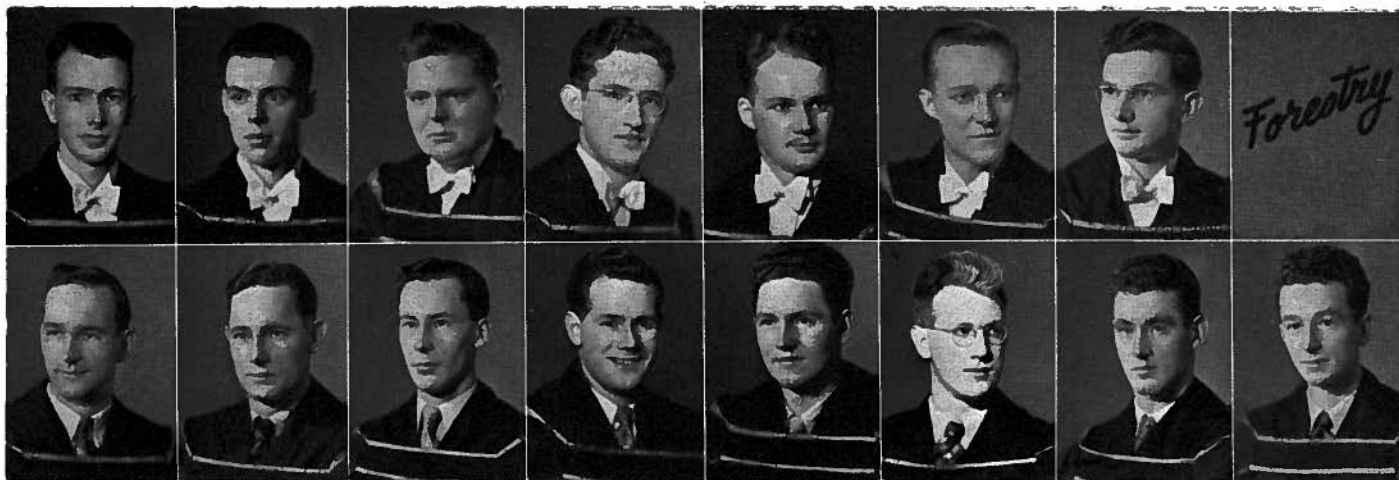
★ UPPER—Harrison, John H., *North Vancouver*; Harrison, Gerald E. G., *Nanaimo*; Hobson, George W., *Victoria*—Gym Club; Hogan, Lewis F., *Vancouver*; Keller, John R., *Vancouver*—Alpha Delta Phi; Leith, William C., *Kimberley*—VCF; Lightbody, Alexander, *New Westminster*—Sigma Phi Delta; ASME; Lindsay, J. Roderick A., *Vancouver*—Phi Gamma Delta; ASME. ★ LOWER—McDill, William A., *Vancouver*—Iota Lamda Sigma; Adjutant COTC; MacDonnell, Alexander, *Victoria*—VOC, COTC; McLeod, Donald F., *Vancouver*—Sigma Phi Delta; Newall, Norman, *Vancouver*—ASME; Paterson, Ian C., *Vancouver*—Vice-President ASME; Rice, James, A., *Edmonton, Alta.*; Scott, William L., *Medicine Hat, Alta.*; Simonton, P. Grant, *Calgary, Alta.*—Delta Epsilon; ASME.



★ UPPER—Sissons, William J., *Medicine Hat, Alta.*—Kappa Sigma; ASME, EIC; Stokes, H. Aldred C.; Thomson, James G., *Vancouver*—Phi Kappa Pi; Watts, Bernard G., *Vancouver*; Williams, Nicholas T., *Port Hammond*—Glider Club. MINING—Charles, Richard J., *Vancouver*; Durham, George C., *Vancouver*. ★ LOWER—Hagen, John C., *Kimberley*—Phi Kappa Sigma; Dawson Club, Film Society; Hunter, Stanley, J., *Vancouver*; James, Donald H., *Vancouver*—Phi Kappa Pi; VOC, Dawson Club; McKenzie, Harold A., *Sooke*—Phi Kappa Pi; Parker, John M., *North Vancouver*—Phi Kappa Pi. PHYSICS—Duffus, Henry J., *Vancouver*—Sigma Tau Chi, Alpha Delta Phi; Players', Fencing Clubs; Secretary EPS; Jeffery, Charles B., *North Vancouver*—Glider Club, VOC, Treasurer ECF.



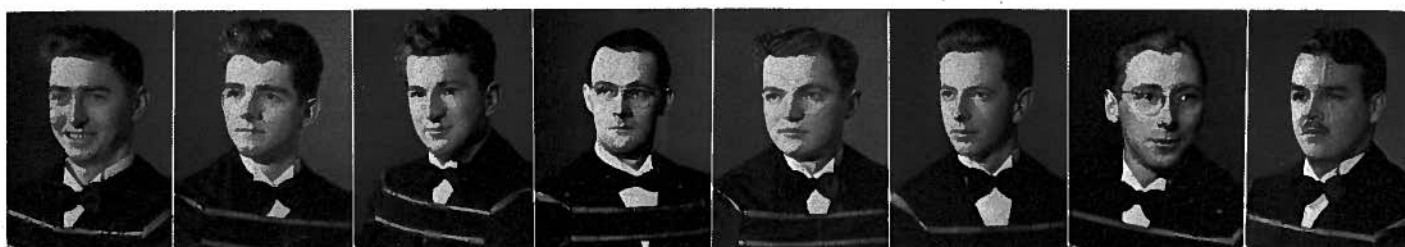
ALWAYS EAGER TO LEAP INTO FRAY THUNDERBIRD FOOTBALL TEAM FOUGHT FOR GLORY OF ALMA MATER IN SHADOWS OF NEW LIBRARY WING



★ UPPER—Lambe, Edward B. C., *Vancouver*—Letters Club; Lawrie, William E., *Vancouver*; Lawson, Robert D., *Vancouver*—Phi Kappa Pi; Big Block; Lipsett, Frederick R., *Vancouver*—Phi Delta Theta; President EPS; Morgan, David W., *Vancouver*—Big Block; Piercy, Joseph E., *Vancouver*—Sigma Phi Delta; EPS, VOC; Woodward, Frank A., *Victoria*.
★ LOWER—FORESTRY—Brown, G. Stuart, *Vancouver*; Burch, P. Thomas, *Vancouver*—Forestry Club; Castillou, Harry G., *Vancouver*—Kappa Sigma; Fish and Game Club, Parliamentary Forum, Forestry Club; Burch, W. Gerald, *Trail*—Beta Theta Pi; Vice-President Forestry Club; English, John J. C., *Vancouver*—Newman Club; Holmes, David C., *Victoria*—Forestry Club; Kermode, Harry D., *Vancouver*—Kappa Sigma; Vaughan, Victor H. D., *Hollyburn*.



★ UPPER—Clifford, Richard L. T., *Vancouver*; Harris, Kingsley F., *North Vancouver*—VOC, Economics Society; Johnston, George R., *Vancouver*—Honors botany; Noble, David A., *Vancouver*—Forestry Club; Robinson, Grant T., *Vancouver*; Roff, Jack W., *Vancouver*—President Forestry Club; Selkirk, Daryl R., *Victoria*—Mussoc; Thomas, George P., *Vancouver*—Forestry Club. ★ LOWER—Young, Victor M., *New Westminster*—Phi Kappa Sigma; Velay, Charles, *Maillardville*—Phi Kappa Sigma; Wellburn, Gerald V., *Duncan*—Phi Kappa Pi. METALLURGY—Adams, William S., *Vancouver*; Bequin, Andre C., *Argenta*—Phi Kappa Pi; President Dawson Club; Bradley, Ralph K., *Winnipeg, Man.*; Carter, Ralph, *Vancouver*.



★ UPPER—Cawley, Nevil B., *Victoria*—Kappa Sigma; Coulter, Roy F., *Winnipeg Man.*—Dawson Club; Crowley, Paul B., *Winnipeg, Man.*—Newman Club; Douglas, W. Scott; Johnson, Robert, *Vancouver*; Morton, Raymond L., *Vancouver*—Sigma Phi Delta; Tait, Robert J. C., *Vancouver*—Alpha Delta Phi; Warner, Kenneth M., *Vancouver*—Sigma Phi Delta; Dawson Club.



ROAST BEEF OVER, BANQUETTING REDMEN PREPARE FOR SHOP TALK

ENGINEERING '49

The Third Year boys had always figured they were the backbone of the redshirted legions. And they were probably right.

They figure it this way: by the time an engineer reaches Fourth Year he is all wrapped up in his career and has become a crotchety old man who looks upon student hankey-pankies as kid stuff; first and second year engineers on the other hand are still involved in faculty brawls. They haven't selected their courses and really don't know what it is all about.

For the third year boys, "good ole Scince '49," school was a lot of fun.

They were just getting their teeth into their courses having specialized at the end of second year and declared their intention of becoming electricals, civils, mechanicals and so on.

With knowing behind-the-hand whispers they assured each other that they "ran Engineers' Undergraduate Society." President Ron Grantham, who happened to be a fourth year man, had an able henchman in forty-niner Vice-President Dave Brousson.

Brousson rallied his eager forty-niners about him to lead them through verbal brawls with the Student Council, The Daily Ubysey, the Undergraduate Society Committee, the Administration, and finally in the not so verbal brawl

staged at the Red Inferno sometimes known as the Engineers' Ball.

EUS, the governing body of the engineers (governed by '49, they said) was comprised of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Professional Relations Chief (who kept the downtown engineering profession convinced that UBC '49 was going to be the best damned bunch of engineers they had ever or would ever see), First and Second year representatives and representatives from each specialized department within the faculty.

These were notably: American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the Dawson Club (mining, geology, metallurgy) forestry club, architecture club, Society of Automotive Engineers, Engineering Physics club, Aggie Engineers' club, and several smaller groups.

Despite the ponderous-sounding membership, EUS got a lot done in 1948 and were proud of it.

For Engineering '49 the year had been an eventful one but it had had enough lighter moments to break the term up and make it fun.

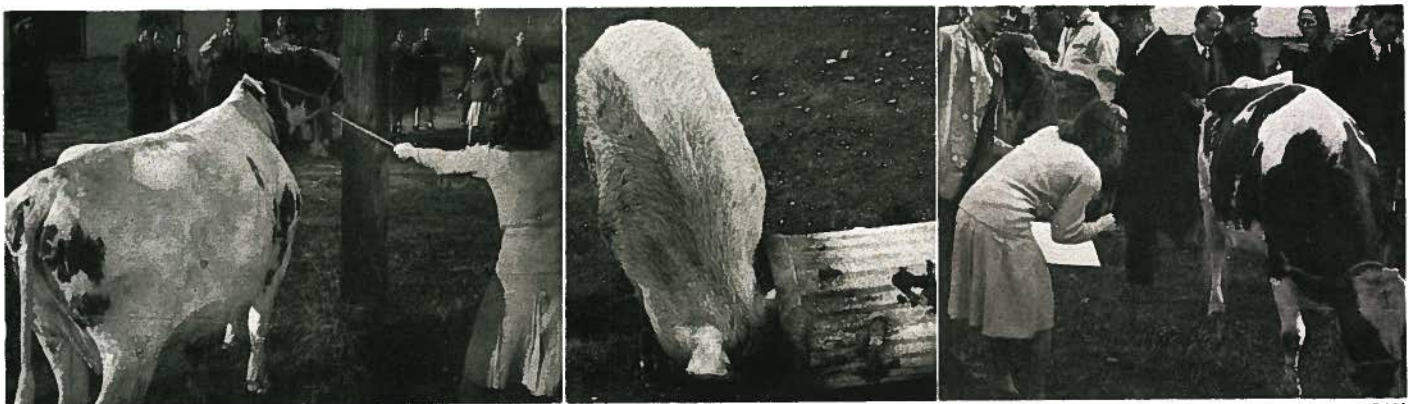
They left the third year classrooms and labs with a firm conviction that it would be a long time before Dean Finlayson would have a better third year class.



★ UPPER—Adam, James C.; Aho, Aaro Emil; Ahrens, Robert H.; Anderson, Dan E.; Anderson, Lloyd H.; Bagnall, Robert F.; Bailey, James M. M.; Baker, David J.; Beaumont, Evan A.; Berry, Hugh E.; Bigsby, Floyd W. ★ MIDDLE—Blakely, W. John; Bourns, William T.; Brawn, Richard E.; Bredt, Malcolm D.; Brotherton, Lorne W.; Brown, William M.; Browne, John E.; Burmeister, Russell M.; Burwell, James D.; Butterfield, Floyd N.; Cameron, Donald I. ★ LOWER—Campbell, Malcolm H.; Carrigan, Brian J.; Charles, Trevor A.; Cook, Richard M.; Craven, John Harold; Dayton, Martin J. J.; Dow, Walter H.; Dunlop, Robert D.; Dunsmore, F. Grant Edwards, Inglis W.; Edwards, John S.



★ UPPER—Elliot, Charles W.; Eng, Thomas S.; Fisher, Donald C. M.; Fox, Charles R.; Frankovitch, Jerrold; Fraser, Frank S.; Frey, John D.; Gardner, John S.; Gattenmeyer, John L.; Germaniuk, Stephen; Good, Russell J. ★ LOWER—Gordon, James S.; Gordon, Merritt E.; Gray, Kenneth P.; Greig, Henry J.; Hamilton, Stuart F.; Handel, Robert D.; Hartman, George F.; Hatch, William R.; Headrick, Stanley D.; Heath, Victor; Hewlett, Cecil G.



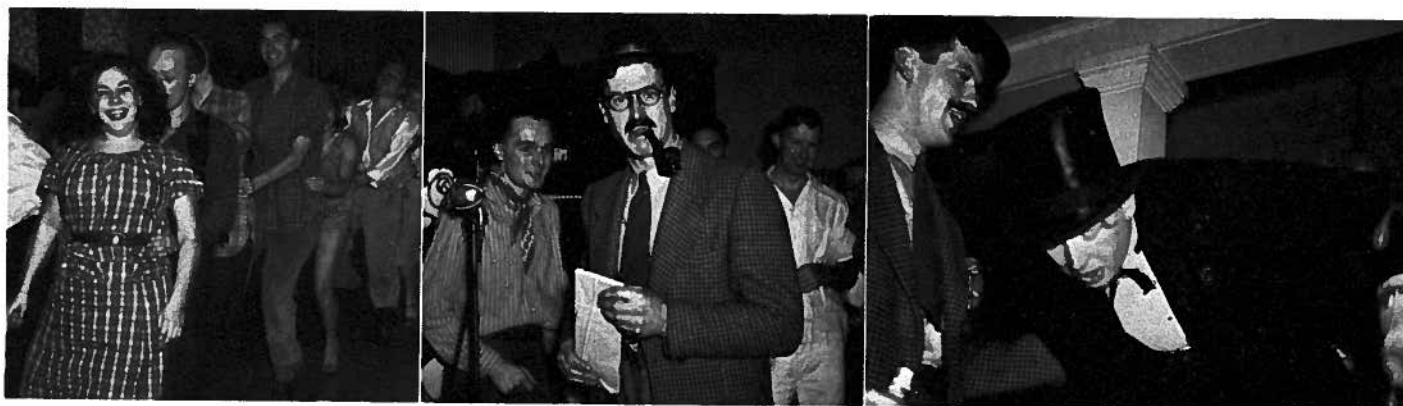
THE AGGIES STAGED THEIR ANNUAL FIELD DAY; STOCK JUDGING WASN'T ALL PLACID, FOR EVEN LIVESTOCK MUST EAT WHEN IT GETS HUNGRY



★ UPPER—Hoover, George L.; Hopkins, Charles N.; Jackson, Brian C.; Jackson, Charles; Jackson, Laurence E.; Jamieson, Robert D.; Johnson, Eugene M.; Johnson, I. Erling; Kanwisher, William; Kayll, S. John; Knappett, Alan H.
 ★ MIDDLE—Lawrence, James E.; Lerbekmo, John F.; Lindgaard, Harold C.; Low, John; Low, Norman R.; Lum, Mun G.; Maidment, Howard; Malcolm, Robert A.; Mason, Roy B.; McAdam, John R. G.; MacBride, John F.
 ★ LOWER—McColl, H. Stuart; McConachie, C. Eric B.; McCorquodale, William; MacDonald, Robert G.; MacFadden, Jack H.; McGuirk, John O.; McLennan, Donald J.; Mehling, Frank R.; Merritt, Rex D. V.; Merrifield, Glen Shaw; Merrifield, Samuel S.



★ UPPER—Milburn, James V.; Milligan, Jack W.; Mills, Robert M.; Montegani, Anthony L.; Montgomery, Roy W.; Morison, J. Douglas; Morrill, G. Lloyd P.; Morton, David Stewart; Moul, Albert Alfred; Moulds, James H.; Moulson, Donald Chas. ★ LOWER—Mracek, Albert U.; Mungall, Allan G.; Owen, David R.; Ozol, Nelda; Parker, Eric G.; Patterson, Arthur M.; Pearson, Hans L.; Peetz, Anthony G.; Peters, Ernest; Poole, William H.; Pope, Stephen H.



IRREPRESSIBLE AGGIES CONTINUALLY MADE MERRY DURING THE YEAR AT BARN DANCES, FARMERS' FROLIC; FACULTY EVEN JOINED IN FUN



★ UPPER—Potts, Ian; Pratt, Edward A.; Redel, Walters R.; Reid, John D.; Richardson, Donald W.; Robertson, James D.; Rokosh, John P.; Roper, Gordon J.; Sandrin, Joseph O.; Saunders, Robert H.; Schjelderup, Hassel C.
 ★ MIDDLE—Scott, Samuel A.; Smith, James A.; Smith, James E.; Smith, Kenneth W.; Smith, Neville; Smith, Robert R.; Snowling, Richard G.; Soros, Knute; Sprung, Douglas L.; Stachon, Joseph A.; Steele, Robert G.; Stemshorn, William G.; Stenhouse, James F.; Stevens, Hugh G. ★ LOWER—Stiell, William M.; Story, David M.; Street, Albert V.; Street, George T.; Stuckey, Lester R.; Sutherland, James G.; Sweeney, W. Alan; Talbot, Brian F.; Taylor, John D.; Taylor, Ralph E.; Thicke, Ronald B.; Thomas, Stanley L.; Tindle, Phillip A.; Tufts, Richard C.; Turland, Douglas J.



★ UPPER—Uhthoff, John C.; Underhill, C. David; Vallee, Lloyd H.; Venutti, David L. B.; Villiersfisher, John; Wallace, Robert; Webb, Leslie E.; Welsh, Daynard M.; Welsh, Douglas A.; White, Alan M.; Wight, William; Willcox, J. Allan; Williams, Gaynor P.; Williamson, Daniel F.; Willox, George J.; Young, Nelson K.; Ziller, Wolf G.; Zitko, Henry.



STUDENTS' INTEREST RAN GAMUT FROM GAY LYRICS OF ROBIN HOOD THROUGH PRECISION OF COTC TO SNOWY SLOPES OF GROUSE MOUNTAIN



REDSHIRT ARCHITECTS PLAN COMMUNITY, BUILD SCALE MODEL

ENGINEERING '50

Big Fifty was big in more ways than one.

Applied Science '50 was the biggest class of engineers ever to assemble under the tables of the Commodore. It was comprised of the biggest and toughest engineers ever to batter an artsman's noggin. They finished the term with a bigger record of achievements than any other red-blooded and red-shirted class before or since.

They also picked the biggest fight with the biggest authority on the campus.

It was Engineering '50, (Big Fifty, as the class was affectionately dubbed because of its record size), that started the battle with the administration to put a stop to the fancy Christmas examination program which the faculty sprung on the students in 1948.

The administration had said first that there would be no regular exams. What exams there would be, they had explained, would be held by the individual professors in ordinary lecture time and would not be handled from the registrar's office.

This had sounded all right at first. But when Christmas had rolled around, all the professors had decided that they wanted exams and all within two or three days.

The result was that students wrote Christmas exams;

only instead of having them on a regularly spaced out schedule they had them bunched into a short period and they had only one hour instead of the customary three or two hours in which to write the tests.

The engineers didn't like this. Nor did anyone else. But Big Fifty figured they were big enough to do something about it so they passed a resolution and canvassed opinion. At term's end, after most of the faculty had thrown in with the boys, it appeared likely they had not worked in vain. The registrar announced that Christmas exams would be held in the usual fashion in 1948-49.

But 1948 wasn't all lobbying and resolutions for Big Fifty's twelve divisions totalling more than 750 students.

A brisk capable executive goaded, edged, manoeuvred the giant class through a record-smashing year.

The Engineers' Song Club, a '50 idea to start with, turned out to be a solid '50 enterprise. The Science Ball, the Banquet, the pep meets, mixed in with a bumper number of division and class functions provided needed breathers from the nightly slide rule drill.

When Big Fifty packed up their lab manuals and test tubes and began the hunt for summer employment, they were looking back on a mark, as big as the class, that they had left in the Applied Science department.



★ TOP—Abercrombie, E.; Abrahamson, M. P.; Aitken, J.; Amm, W. S.; Apps, C. E.; Apps, J. C.; Bain, A. S.; Bancroft, G. L.; Barager, W. R.; Baylis, A.; Bean, J. M.; ★ CENTRE—Bellrose, J. S.; Bennett, E. G.; Bergklint, R.; Bertram, D. M.; Biddle, G. R.; Billings, J.; Bitcon, R. K.; Blackey, J. H.; Boyes, R. C.; Boyko, P.; Braybrook, I.; ★ BOTTOM—Broster, J. D.; Brown, M. M.; Brown, N. G.; Brown, R.; Burden, H. P.; Burns, B.; Campbell, I.; Cant, J. C.; Carey, D. A.; Caison, J. A.; Caulfied, R.



★ UPPER—Cheng, E.; Chercover, M.; Clark, K.; Cochrane, H. C.; Codville, D. C.; Collicut, J.; Cook, W. C.; Coomes, H. D.; Corbett, L. V.; Colton, G. N.; Cowan, J.; ★ LOWER—Creber, M.; Crouser, E. E.; Currey, H. D.; Dahl, G. M.; Danard, D. C.; Davies, G. B.; De Beck, H. D.; Diamond, J.; Dinsmore, E. R.; Dixon, D.; onatt, N. L.



DESERTED DAMSEL STOPS TO PASS THE TIME OF NIGHT WITH THE MECHANICAL MAN WHILE COME DISCUSS AERODYNAMICS, OTHERS FLUID FLOW

ENGINEERING '50 (Continued)—



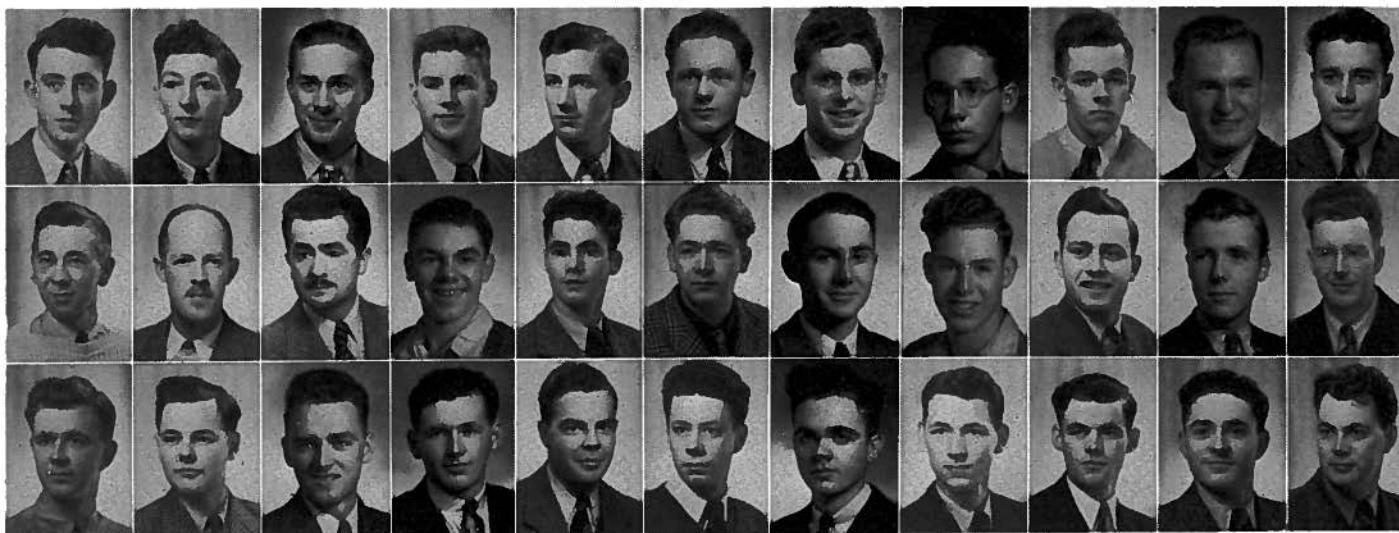
★ TOP—Donaldson, H.; Doran, W.; Daughy-Davies, J.; Douglas, P. W.; Dudley, R. S.; Dybhavn, T. S.; Eaton, G. H.; Elliott, H. V.; Esplen, R. W.; Ford, J. G.; Forrester, J. H. A.; ★ CENTRE—Fowler, P. L.; Friesen, O.; Froud, J. L.; Gardiner, S. G.; Gibney, W. H. R.; Goold, A. C.; Gordon, N. F.; Gouge, J. W.; Grant, G. A.; Grantham, J.; Greer, J. H.; ★ BOTTOM—Griffiths, P. G.; Hall, K. W.; Hall, W. H.; Hastings, H. O.; Hatherly, A. L.; Heeney, R. B.; Hermann, R. C.; R. C.; Hird, E. V.; Holdsworth, J.; Holkestad, H.; Holland, H. E.



Hope, K. G.; Horcroft, J.; Horner, H. C.; Horsley, I. L.; Hoskins, D.



CO-OPERATION OCCURRED AT MANY POINTS. THE CO-OPPERS IN BOTH HOUSES RELAXED AFTER WORK; EVEN ZANY JOKERS HELPED BLOOD DRIVE



★ TOP—Holbrook, D.; Howard, J.; Hubbard, I.; Hughes, L. R.; Hughes, P. G.; Hutcheson, J. G. R.; Ines, F. E.; James, R. C.; Johnson, W.; Jokisch, C.; Kerby, C. L.; ★ CENTRE—Kolbiens, W.; Lamb, J.; Lambert, D. C.; Lamperton, C. H.; Lanchester, F.; Landers, W. B.; Lang, M. R.; Lockwood, E.; Long, E.; Lund, J.; Mannel, E.; ★ BOTTOM—Martin, S.; McAllister, G.; McBride, R. W.; McBride, R.; McCaskill, K. A.; McColl, D. J.; MacDonald, G.M.; MacDougall, N.; McEwan, W. D.; McGregor, C. A.; McIntyre, D. J.

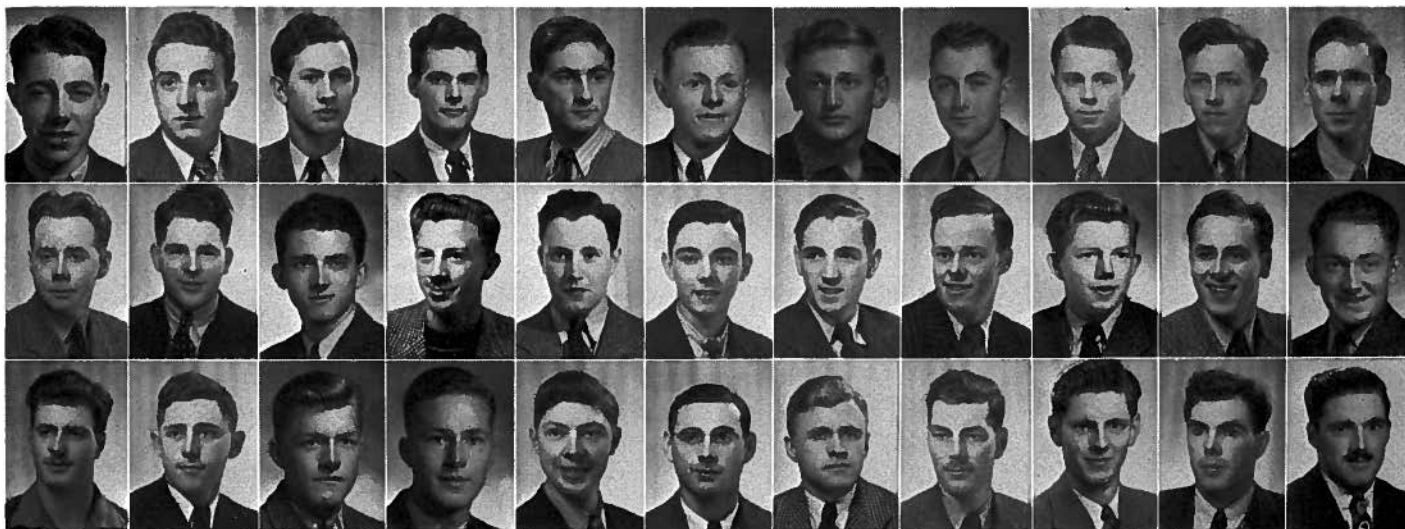


★ UPPER—MacKay, D. L.; MacKenzie, A.; MacKenzie, D. R.; McLaughlin, D.; MacLeod, I.; MacNicol, W. J.; McQuillan, D.; McTavish, W.; Milroy, R. J.; Morley, W.; Mul len, F.; ★ LOWER—Naylor, J.; Nesbitt, C.; Newton, C. G.; Nicklom, J.; North, P. H.; O'Brien, R.; Olsen, M. T.; Oslund, G.; Otte, F. J.; Painter, M.; Paskusky, J.



NOT ALL THE ACTION OCCURRED ON THE GRIDIRON, AS TEAMS DONNED AND TESTED PADS AND TAPING BEFORE EMERGING TO MEET THEIR FOES

ENGINEERING '50 (Concluded)—



★ TOP—Patterson, F. J.; Peele, H. R.; Pike, C. R.; Pike, F. A.; Pinskey, G. A.; Plant, G. E.; Polos, J.; Porter, K. H.; Preston, J. F.; Preston, R. T.; Pyne, M.; ★ CENTRE—Quinlan, B. A.; Rashleigh, T.; Redpath, J.; Rennie, C.; Rhodes, H. W.; Riley, J. P.; Roberts, J. S.; Robertson, L. D.; Russell, C. H.; Russel, D.; Rywak, J.; ★ BOTTOM—Scudamore, O.; Schon, H. A.; Shaw, G. C.; Shopland, H. T.; Shrumm, A. R.; Shugg, A. G.; Shumka, J. H.; Simmons, G. E.; Sinclair, K. I.; Slee, F. C.; Smith, K. C.



★ UPPER—Smyth, H. E.; Snowball, J.; Southwell, P.; Stoney, C. P.; Story, J. W.; Summers, R.; Sutherland-Brown, A.; Toffdahl, K.; Taggart, N.; Tait, B.; Talling, G. T.; ★ LOWER—Tassie, P.; Taylor, F.; Taylor, S. K.; Thomas, R. D.; Thompson, D.; Thompson, F.; Thompson, F. D.; Thompson, G. M.; Tibitt, H. R.; Todd, I. R.; Townsend, W.



SPADE WORK WAS A FAMILIAR SIGHT AS THE BUILDINGS TOOK FORM; BUT THE JOKERS WERE NOT OUTDONE AS THEY BURIED EX-ACE HAYWARD



★ UPPER—Tearcy, L.; Urquhart, D. J.; Urquhart, R. D.; Wadey, R. H.; Walker, R. I.; Wallace, D.; Ward, R. J.; Watt, L. J.; Webber, E. D.; Weber, R.; West, D. R.; ★ LOWER—Westberg, R.; Whistler, A. H.; White, W.; Wiggins, W. F.; Williams, N. L.; Wingert, F. A.; Wood, H.; Woodcock, J. R.; Young, R. H.; English, A. J. M.; Dilworth, L.



ENGINEERING '51

It's tough to be a freshman but you get over it fast. Green tinges hanging over from their first year vanished rapidly for Engineering '51 when the newcomers to the applied science game found themselves rubbing shoulders with the boys in the sombre stucco building at the top side of UBC's campus.

Of course they had had to fight off the taint of their artsman year, but at just about the time they were crowding into their first science pepmeet they had become engineers in the full and glorious sense of the term.

Unofficial estimates attributed more artsman scalps to the first year apsci boys than to any other tribe of the red-men.

Artsman pelts stretched drying in the hot sun along the walls of the First Year drafting room attested to their rapid acclimatization.

And more than one fledgling arts freshie had the ominous letters "Ap. Sc. 51" seared into his meagre brain as he clambered dripping and slathered with oozy mud from the bottom of the lily pond.

The Red Inferno had been a new experience for the lads in '51 but they had liked it. Painstaking hours of plan-

ning and construction had gone into the impressive model of Lake Washington pontoon bridge which graced their table at the Commodore holocaust. The upper-year Mechanicals might have copped the prize but the '51's were pretty sure there was something rotten in the judging.

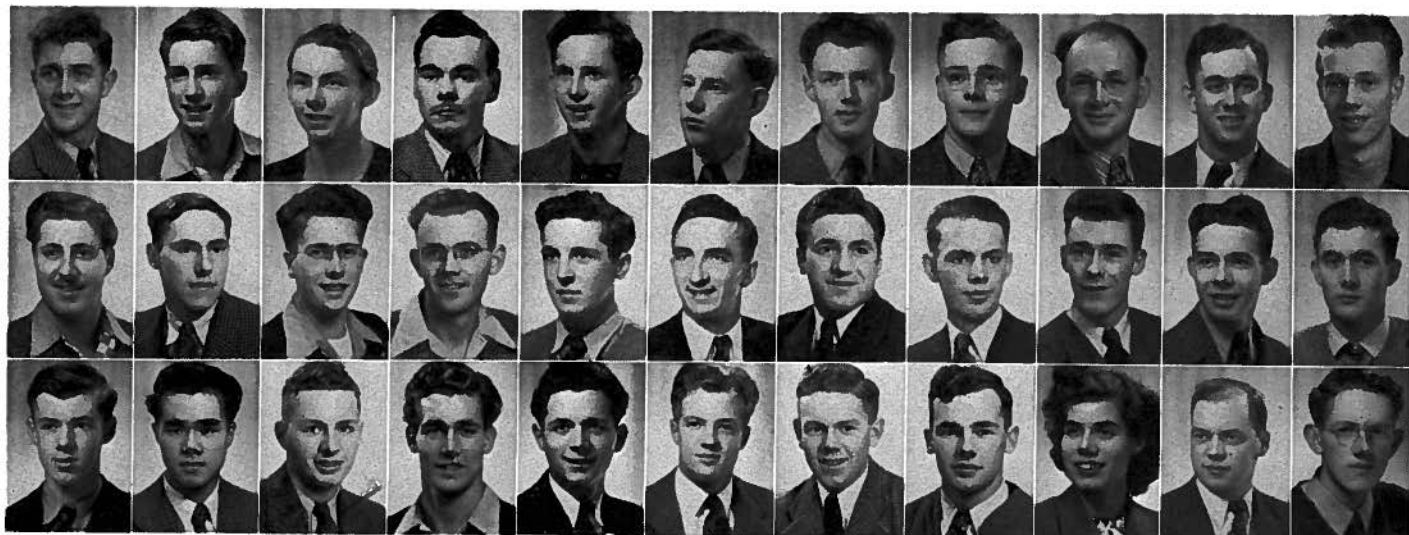
More than a few of the boys had been disappointed, however, when the executive ruled out an eager suggestion to float the bridge in a table-top tank of rye rather than the more conventional hydrogen oxide.

Little '51 had placed a solid shoulder behind EUS campaigns to collect blood for the Red Cross, dimes for Crippled Children's Hospital, dollars for ISS and at the term's end '51 figured it had done pretty well.

The ordeal of weathering a second freshman-hood successfully over, with only minor casualties, Science '51 were looking forward to sinking their fangs into a juicy program for second year in the forthcoming term.

Sure the labs would be tougher to cook, the civil problems less uncivil, the survey projects more impossible but with a trusty slide rule and a good cookbook "we'll come through. We did it this year" they encouraged each other.

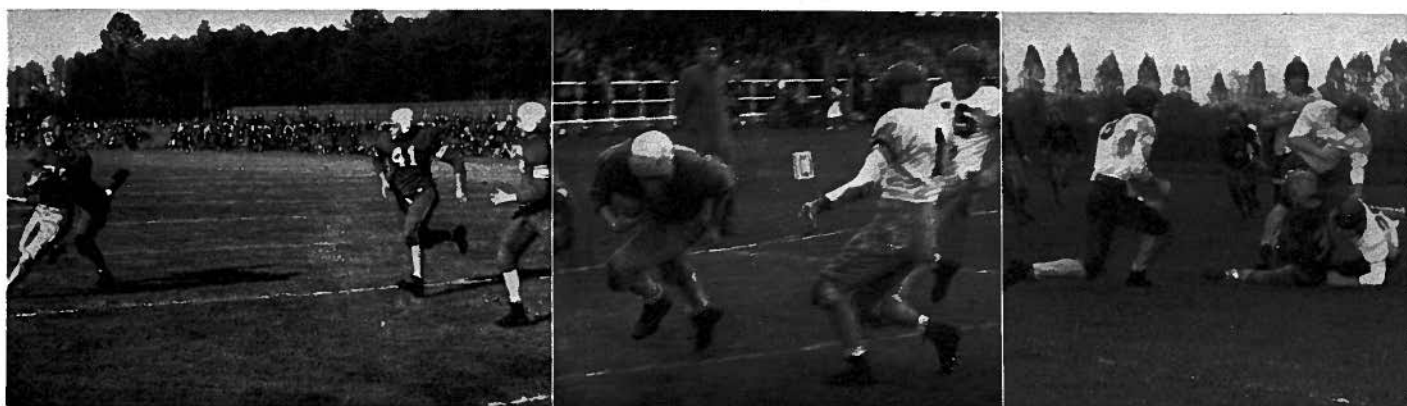
ENGINEERING '51 (Concluded)—



★ UPPER—Anderson, Allan H.; Archibald, W. R.; Ashley, E. W.; Atamanchuk, Wilfred E.; Austrom, Clarence J.; Ayers, M. J.; Ayers, Walter R.; Baillies, John A.; Bean, John S.; Binns, Allan S.; Bosdet, George H.; Bowers, George W.; Broster, David Edward. ★ MIDDLE—Brown, John Wilber E.; Brown, M. Donald; Cake, Douglas Donald; Cameron, Alexander W.; Cavers, John K.; Chizik, Nicholas T.; Cianfagione, Anthony; Clark, Lester R.; Clements, Barrington H.; Cooper, Donald R. ★ LOWER—Cripps, W. Dale; Delane, Gerry Dennis; Dickinson, John Racey; Dobbie, John Wright; Duerksen, Walter D.; Dufton, William C.; Duguid, Donald A.; Duncan, Donald R.; Ellerton, J.; Englehardt, Norman T.; Findlay, Robert G. K.



★ UPPER—Finlayson, Malcolm J.; Forward, Peter C.; French, Donald A.; Friedel, Frederick; Gardner, Robert J. D.; Gilchrist, Harry A.; Hackwood, Robert J.; Hamilton, William G.; Hardy, John E.; Harrison, William F.; Hebert, Raymond O. ★ LOWER—Henn, Howard H.; Henry, William; Hjorth, C. Erik; Hogarth, Gordon L.; Holmes, Arthur T.; Hooker, Arthur L.; Isfeld, Victor L.; Jamieson, Donald H.; Jasper, C. Monty; Jenkins, David L.; Jensen, John Eric; Johnson, Byron O. S.



THUNDERBIRD GRID STARS WON A GAME, LOST SEVERAL HEARTBREAKERS BY NEAR-MISSES; MOGULS FELT CONFIDENT FOR THE NEXT YEAR



★ UPPER—Johnson, Kenneth H.; Jones, Arthur E.; Jones, Michael O.; Jones, Ronald T.; Kenny, Alan C.; Kerr, K. E. R.; King, A. E.; King, Donald A.; Knappett, Herbert L.; Kneale, Charles W.; Kolodychuk, John; Krupa, John E.; Laign, David A. ★ MIDDLE—Landau, S. Nathan; Langmuir, Allan; Lucas, Kenneth C.; Manning, Luard J. McConnell, Stallard W.; McLellan, Daniel F.; MacLeod, Richard A.; McLorg, Anthony F.; McMaster, Donald; MacRitchie, Norman D.; Mills, Alan W. ★ LOWER—Montgomery, Fenton H.; Moran, Frank P.; Morrison, Clark A.; Murray, John L.; Murray, W.; Naylor, Henry F.; Nemetz, Alvin S.; Norlund, Raymond L.; North, Roy A.; O'Brien, James M.; Orlowski, Paul L. P.



★ UPPER—Oxland, Thomas Hugh; Patterson, T. J.; Phillips, Frederick; Quail, Douglas E.; Ramsey, D. J.; Ross, Robert Wm.; Savage, Frederick L.; Sawden, Francis H.; Schofield, Leo J.; Scott, Angus M.; Scott, H. M.; Scott, James E. ★ LOWER—Scott, Kenneth N.; Searcy, Edwin M.; Semper, Robert O.; Seraphim, Donald P.; Shapiro, Lionel M. I.; Siddall, Arthur C.; Slater, Alan W.; Slight, Gordon Peter; Stamnes, Thor; Swanson, William J.; Sweica, J. Carmer.



★ UPPER—Tanner, Giles C.; Tassie, W.; Thackeray, Paul A.; Trembath, William J.; Unwin, Alexander M.; Walker, Charles S.; Williams, Cymryd P.; Williams, Robert S.



IT TOOK A HARD-WORKING EXECUTIVE TO PUT ACROSS THEIR MANY PUBLICITY STUNTS, FUND-RAISING CAMPAIGNS

AGRICULTURE

Off - maligned Aggies filled the year with a lot of sparkle, ingenuity and more hard work

The ploughmen homeward plodded their weary way in the spring, grasping their milk-stained BSA's in hickory-hardened hands.

The much-maligned yellowsweaters could well be proud of an academic accomplishment that included more road-work than any other 15 courses on the campus. Morning and evening, fair weather or foul, the Aggies could be seen trudging between the mist-shrouded barns and their lecture building.

An enterprising Aggie executive brought everything from apple-laden helicopters to squealing sows onto the campus in a series of very successful publicity stunts advertising the Aggie Ball. They were seldom outdone in either the variety or ingenuity of their gags.

Not content with out-joking the Jokers in publicity, the farmhands brought everything from the barnyard but the smell to the Armoury for the Farmers' Frolic. Dancers fled from the squeal of pigs and the cackle of chickens but managed to pack four hours' fun into the evening.

Drinkers amongst the Aggie students will be able to step up for a slug or two at Frank E. Buck Drinking Fountain next year. The fountain, equipped with running water, was subscribed to by Aggie students in honour of UBC's landscape artist.

Executives of the Agriculture class were: President Ian Greenwood; vice-president, Stanley Burke; secretary, Pat McDonald; treasurer, Pete Guiry, and sports representative, Doug Knott.



★ UPPER—Arnason, Stefan B., *Vancouver*; Burke, Stanley L., *Vancouver*—Alpha Delta Phi; Vice-President AUS; Campbell, Robert H., *Vancouver*; Caplette, John F., *Lynn timer*; Coulter, Maureen A., *Vancouver*—Delta Gamma; Craig, Robert G., *Vancouver*; Davidson, George A., *Vancouver*; Davis, F. Russell, *Vancouver*. ★ LOWER—Devlin, Lloyd, *North Vancouver*; Devlin, Douglas G.; Devlin, Edward L., *Vancouver*; Doell, Jacob C., *Vancouver*; Drewry, Neil T., *Victoria*; Ewaniuk, Peter, *New Westminster*; Faryna, Gene W.; Ferris, Clarke H., *Vancouver*.



★ UPPER—Gibb, Orson, *Vancouver*; Gibson, David L., *Vancouver*; Gibson, Margaret P., *New Westminster*—Alpha Phi; Gilchrist, M. M.; Gummow, John B., *Peachland*—Psi Upsilon; Mamilton, John C.; Harms, Harold F., *Vancouver*. LOWER—Heal, Geoffrey H. G., *Armstrong*—President Gym Club; Henderson, Arthur D. H.; Hennell, Paul Victor, *New Westminster*; Hicks, E. Sheila, *Vancouver*—President Ag WUS, Vice-Pres. VOC; Horsfield, Eleanor M., *Duncan*—Biological Discussions Club; Hutchings, Frederick R., *Lulu Island*—Legion; Hyde, Ronald B.; Irwin, E. Louise, *Vancouver*—Alpha Gamma Delta; VOC.



STUDENTS REALLY MIRED THINGS UP DURING THE YEAR FROM PINT-SIZED BULL SESSIONS THROUGH SCHOTTISCHES AND BIG BLOCK CHEERS

AGRICULTURE '48 (Concluded) —



★UPPER—Irwin, Robert, E. T., *Sardis*; Jones, George A.; Kendall, C. Jill, *North Vancouver* — Biological Discussions Club; King, Joyce V., *Vancouver*—Society of Microbiologists; Secretary Aggie '48; Kline, Cecil M., *Calgary, Alta.*—Zeta Beta Tau; Kneale, John, *Vancouver*; Knott, Douglas R., *New Westminster*—AIC; Laughton, David B., *Vancouver*. LOWER—Longfield, Howard F.; Maddin, Cameron A., *Vancouver*; MacDonald, Donald H., *Vancouver*—Kappa Sigma; Milan, Betty E., *Port Alberni*—Film Society; Miltimore, James E., *Salmon Arm*; Murray, Gordon A., *Vancouver*; Nelson, Clarence H., *Vancouver*; Norris, Flora C.



★UPPER—Peterson, Sigurd B., *Cloverdale*; Pickles, Norman R., *Victoria*—VOC; Pringle, Rodney; Reynolds, Robert T., *Ladner*; Riehl, Herbert, *Vancouver*; Senay, Charles M., *New Westminster*—SPC, JAI, Society of Microbiologists; Smith, Eric S., *Vancouver*; Spicer, Vivien A. M., *Victoria*—Phrateres; Rifle Club. ★LOWER—Stockstad, Paul L., *Vancouver*—Kappa Sigma, VOC, AIC; Senior Manager American Football; Talbot, Mary Kathleen, *Vancouver*; Todd, Stuart, *Vancouver*. LOWER—Stockstad, Paul L., *Vancouver*—Kappa Sigma; VOC, AIC; Senior Manager American Football; Talbot, Mary Kathleen, *Vancouver*; Todd, Stuart, *Vancouver*—Mussoc; Triggs, Rosalie E., *Nelson*—Film Society; Tupper, Norman E., *New Westminster*; Vincent, Ronald J. A., *Kitchener, Ont.*; Wallick, Nancy, *Winnipeg, Man.*—Delta Gamma; Wiggins, Murray M., *Vancouver*.

Wilkinson, Robert L., *Vancouver*; Wilson, Donald D., *Vancouver*—President Aggie '48; Zacharias, John V., *Chilliwack*.



SING FESTS CHARACTERIZED SPIRIT THAT KEPT AGGIES IN CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

UNDER-GRADUATE AGGIES

Rotten eggs and over-ripe tomatoes had been the stock in trade of the agriculture graduates.

For the Aggies, 1948 had been a busy year, but on several occasions they had made time for the traditional faculty riots. Two or three times redshirted, and comparably red-faced, Sciencemen had crept back to their labs wiping the evidences of the Aggies' marksmanship from their red sweaters and red faces.

But it wasn't all beer, skittles and her shirt battles for the Aggies.

They had walked away with the title as the most active faculty group on the campus in an action-packed term.

A long-laboring executive had piloted the yellow-sweatered hordes through party after party, barn dance after barn dance, and drive after drive.

They had raised money for worthy causes (Buck Memorial fountain) with such novel devices as the annual apple sale. They had gone so far as to have a helicopter loaded

with rosy red apples coast in for a smooth landing on the Arts lawn. It was just a publicity stunt, but the Aggies thought of it first.

Aggies were the only faculty to get their recruits straight out of September's crop of eager freshmen. The green of the frosh soon turned to the yellow and purple of the Aggies after the fresh crop of inductees were worked over in the Aggie common rooms. First year representative on the executive panel was fresh-faced Tom Whitehead.

In agriculture the usual is always reversed. So by second year the city slickers of first year were well on the road to becoming rubes. Second year rep on AUS was Vic James, as good an Aggie as ever sat down to a cow.

By third year they were real honest-to-goodness farmers with straw in their hair. George Gould called the tune for the third year square dance.

But at harvest time in April, the Aggies were sure they had sown well. It had been a good year.

AGRICULTURE (Concluded)—



★ UPPER—Armstrong, F. Allan; Barker, Arthur J.; Berry, Gordon H.; Blair, Gilbert J.; Coles, Barbara M. Cooper, Ronald W.; Crosby, Richard H.; Crow, William O.; Davidson, A. John; Ellison, Kenneth V.; Elsey, Coleman L.
★ MIDDLE—Esler, John A.; Faryna, Gene W.; Fletcher, Harry F.; Foot, Edward J.; Fraser, David S.; Fulton, Wallace G.; Gross, Alfred; Hazlewood, Joan I.; Hazlette, J. Desmond; Hill, Guida E.; Isfeld, Albert N. ★ LOWER—Jones, Philip A.; Knight, Ursula H.; Kyle, William S.; Larkin, Doris Edith; Leckie, David F.; Littler, Alan E.; Lockard, Raymond G.; McDonald, I. Margaret; McDonald, Patricia; Moloney, James V.; Motherwell, Andrew F.



★ UPPER—Newton, Isobel Jean; Norris, Margaret E.; Owen Richard R.; Patterson, Eugene B.; Pelter, John A.; Sieburth, Louise R.; Southcott, Burnett A.; Starrak, H. I. Lloyd; Stuart, H. Daphne; Tate, Douglas U.; Townsley, David S. ★ LOWER—Underwood, Eric J. E.; Wakefield, Philip D.; Warburton, Roger H.; White, Doreen Ann; Wilkinson, Alfred T.; Williams, Ronald S.; Wilton, Arthur C.



LAWYERS HAD MERRY TIME AT FORMAL COMMODORE GATHERING, WERE JOINED BY FACULTY AND REPRESENTATIVES OF RCN AND LATIN AMERICA



★ UPPER—Berry, Richard S.; Bissett, Helen M.; Campbell, William D.; Eedy, Gerald T.; Fitzgerald, John D.; Gilmour, Robert F.; Gitelman, Percy; Gray, Alastair A.; Hardie, Nena C.; Holding, Frank R. ★ MIDDLE—Jenks, Reita Mary; Kelly, Friede M.; Laddy, M. Sophie; Law, G. R. John; Lloyd, John A.; Lockhart, Shirley R.; Main, Geoffrey E.; Marsh, Howard Wm.; McCorkell, Pamela; MacDonald, Joan E.; McLaughlin, Ross. ★ LOWER—MacNeill, Allan C.; Minchin, Elspeth Mary; Morton, Jack E.; Neufeld, John H.; Richards, Melbourn D.; Shortreed, William R.; Stace-Smith, Richard; Unwin, Robert V.



★ UPPER—Chancey, Harold W. R.; Course, Kenneth J.; Cuthbert, Joan M.; Dawson, Frederick R.; Deverell, David A.; Gabriel, Effriede; Higgins, Wilfred Robert; Horie, Joseph K.; McConkey, Gordon E.; Paton, Ian David; Ryder, James C. ★ LOWER—Steele, William Thomas; Tipple, Patricia E.; Wilkinson, Kenneth H. OCCUPATIONAL—Johnston, L. G.; Tamboline, Lloyd; Rasmusson, B. K.; Robinson, W. E.



AGGIES HAD TRADITIONALLY GAY TIME AT BARN DANCE IN FALL TERM; DANCED TO MODERN MUSIC WITH CIGARETTES, WHISKY & WILD WOMEN.



LAW UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY HEADED BY GENIAL SENIOR LLOYD McKENZIE, WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR LAW BALL

LAWYERS

First lawyers in history graduate from UBC's fledgling faculty as bumper classes near goal

This was a milestone year for the Law faculty.

Fifty-two graduates of the UBC Law school were scheduled for admission to the B.C. Law Society after successfully trying their third-year examinations. They were members of the first graduating class in the history of the school.

It was a millstone year for Dean George F. Curtis and his three permanent staff associates. They grappled with the problem of finding seats and texts for more than 100 prospective legal minds in the first-year class.

The fledgling legal eagles had a chance for practical experience by taking part in the trials of students charged by the discipline committee. The law students presided at the trials and also acted for the prosecution and defense.

Another feature of the students' practical training included the Moot Courts. Students in first and second year

classes each had to take part in a case. Procedure involved preparing the prosecution and defense for cases that had already been decided in English and Canadian courts.

The men and women who practically lived in the rambling green buildings at the far north end of the campus were able to contribute substantially to campus affairs. They were well represented in all campus political groups and a law student was elected to fill the office of Undergraduate Societies Committee chairman, incidentally succeeding another law student.

Only social activity completely supported by Dean Curtis' 300 hermits was the annual Law Ball at the Commodore, February 17. The affair was so notably successful that all lectures in the faculty had to be cancelled the following day.

Presiding over the affairs of the Law undergraduates for the year was genial Senior Lloyd McKenzie.



UPPER—Alexander, Ernest A., *Vancouver*—Phi Delta Theta; Beaven, Rodney, *Vancouver*; Blewett, John C., *White Rock*; Bonner, Robert W., *Vancouver*—Delta Upsilon; Botterell, Hugh E., *Vancouver*—Kappa Alpha Theta; Brown, Eric, *Vancouver*—SAE; Campbell, William E., *Sherman*—Phi Kappa Sigma; Cantell, Edward T.

LOWER—Carmichael, Herbert A., *Vancouver*—Phi Gamma Delta; Carmichael, Andrew J.; Carrothers, Alfred W., *Vancouver*—Zeta Psi; Chambers, Stewart L., *Vancouver*—Legion, Parliamentary Forum; Clark, Frank B., *New Westminster*—Phi Gamma Delta; Cobus, Anthony E., *Vancouver*; Cross, Gerald H., *Esquimalt*; Cunningham, John R., *Vancouver*—President Sigma Tau Chi, Beta Theta Pi.



UPPER—Dent, L. Ronald G.; Ellis, Hugh M., *West Vancouver*—Alpha Delta Phi; Fisher, Thomas K., *New Westminster*—Phi Gamma Delta; Fleishman, Neil M.; Forrest, Stewart R.; Gourlay, John L., *Vancouver*—Zeta Psi; Gray, Leslie T., *Vancouver*; Hall, Arthur H.

LOWER—Hall, Ormonde J., *Vancouver*—Phi Gamma Delta; Hannesson, Richard S. M., *Burnaby*; Hayward, David F., *Vancouver*—Jokers; Hunter, Douglas L.; Irvine C., *Vancouver*; Johnson, Gordon H., *Vancouver*; Lane, William T., *Vancouver*—Zeta Psi; Lane, William G., *Vancouver*—Zeta Psi.



LAW (Continued)—



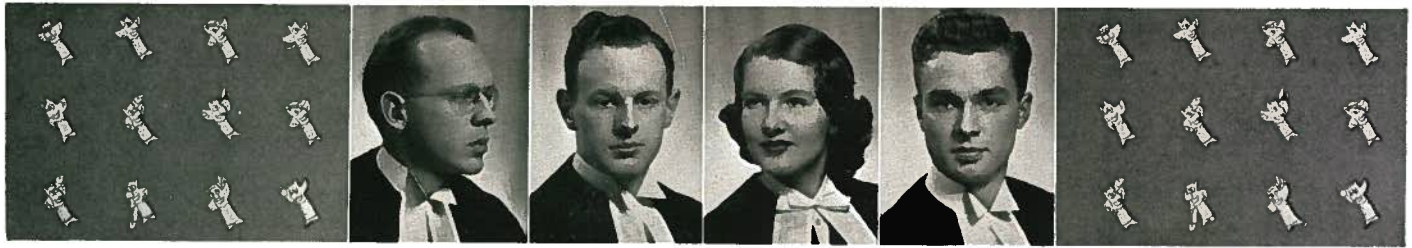
★UPPER—Lawrie, Frank D., *Vancouver*—Phi Kappa Sigma; Lewis, Cecil J., *Vancouver*—Zeta Psi; Long, Charles F., *Vancouver*—Phi Kappa Pi; Mann, Donald E.; Margach, John A., *Vancouver*—Zeta Psi; Marshall, Thomas C., *Vancouver*—Phi Kappa Sigma; Martin, William J. G., *Vancouver*—SP C.; Parliamentary Forum; McDonald, Leslie M. ★LOWER—McIllree, John M., *Victoria*; McIntosh, George B., *Vancouver*—Zeta Psi; McKenzie, Lloyd G.; McKenzie, Helen G., *Vancouver*—Phi Delta Delta; McKinlay, John A., *Vancouver*—Phi Delta Theta; Mead, William R., *Vancouver*; Millar, Perry S., *Vancouver*—Sigma Tau Chi, Phi Delta Theta; President Legion; Moresby, William J., *Victoria*.



★UPPER—Perry, Frank S., *Prince George*—Phi Kappa Sigma; Picard, Horace L., *Vancouver*; Pilkington, Roderick; Plommer, Robert D., *Vancouver*—Phi Gamma Delta; golf; Quinn, Ivan B., *Vancouver*—Delta Upsilon; Ritchie, Hugh J., *Holbyburn*—Phi Delta Theta; Spry, F. Russell; Strongitharm, Edward D., *Vancouver*—Phi Kappa Pi. ★LOWER—Stubbs, William R., *Vancouver*; Sutherland, Alexander K., *Vancouver*; Swinton, A. Hans, *Vancouver*—Zeta Psi; Thompson, William J., *Vancouver*; Tupper, W. H., *Vancouver*; Vanalstine, William F.; Vaughan, David L., *Vancouver*; Walsh, John W.



UBC SOCIAL CALENDAR SAW MANY AND VARIED DANCES, FROM FORMALS TO THE LUDICROUS JOKERS' BAWL AND GREEKS' WILD WEST EFFORTS



Wark, Bruce E., *Vancouver*—Zeta Psi; Warner, William L., *Vancouver*—Beta Theta Pi; White, E. Jean; Whitelaw, Glenn R., *Vancouver*—Zeta Psi.



★ UPPER—Abbott, Arnold T.; Anderson, John J.; Anderson, John; Anderson, Richard B.; Bell-Irving, Duncan H.; Blake, Francis H.; Boyd, Bruce L.; Campbell, David H.; Carmichael, Duncan W. Comparelli, David E.; Cowan, John C.
★ MIDDLE—Dewdney, Edgar; Ellis, Richard C.; Ferguson, Warren N.; Gardom, Grady B.; Gilmour, Gordon H.; Goldberg, Arthur H.; Griffin, James A.; Griffiths, Thomas; Halcrow, Gordon C.; Harvey, Robert J.; Johnson, Roland W. ★ LOW
ER—Ker, J. Ross; King, Malcolm G.; Long, George R.; Lorimer, James G.; Manning, Valerie J.; McCulloch, Ross G.; MacFarlane, Alan B.; MacLeod, Kenneth R.; McLoughlin, Harold; Milne, Dennis D. G.; Morgan, Douglas S.

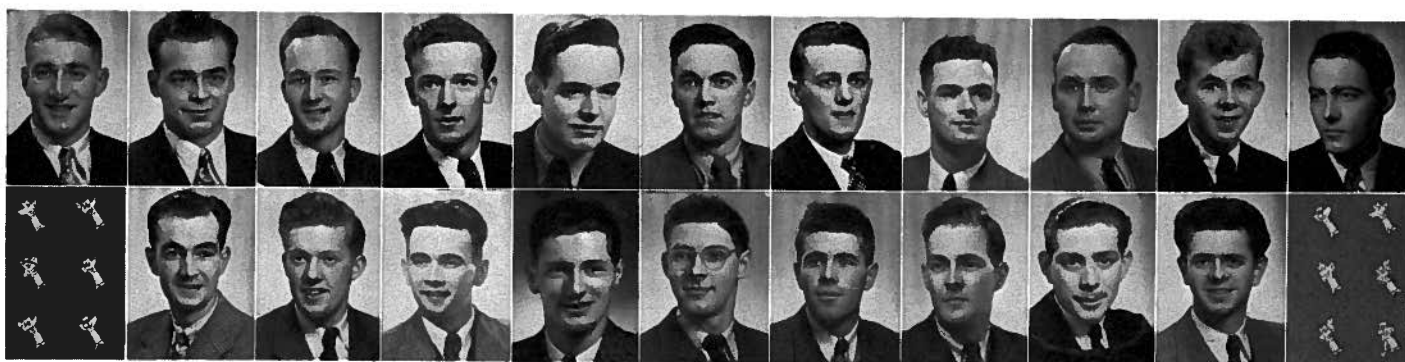


THE USUAL SOLITUDE OF BLUFFS OVERLOOKING THE INLET AND THE STATELY QUIET OF THE BROCK WERE OFTEN SHATTERED BY JOKER ANTICS

LAW (Concluded)—



★ UPPER—Murray, Richard D.; Ohs, Robert J.; Smitton, Frank A.; Taggart, John D.; White, Cyril; Williams, David R.; Wills, Charles H. LAW '50—Bakony, Charles E.; Bianco, Paul R.; Bray, Marshall P. ★ LOWER—Broatch, George K.; Broderick, John C.; Calder, Rachel E.; Cowpersmith, David; Ellis, David N.; Forbes, Alix Mary; Gurevich, B. Sydney; Halcrow, William T.; Hinds, David B.; Hodgins, Rosemary E.; Hogarth, Douglas A.



★ UPPER—Hughes, William J.; Islaub, S. Kenneth; Jenkins, James Rees; Leeming, Lloyd B.; MacDonald, Malcolm A.; Milner, Allan Ralph; Mulligan, Maurice W.; Munro, G. Neville; Myers, Cecil D. P.; Ostrosser, Richard H.; Severide, Norman. ★ LOWER—Slater, David C.; Smith, ilbert J.; Topham, Ernest A.; Ward, Donald K.; Wasserman, Jack Whitney, Raymond B.; Williamson, Donald A.; Winchester, Donald R.; Worley, Lorne S.



OUTDOOR CLUB PUT ON THE DOG ONE NIGHT IN THE SPRING AND HELD THEMSELVES A COSTUME PARTY WHERE NEARLY ANYTHING COULD GO



HOUSEWIFERY RAN POOR SECOND IN CHOICE OF CAREERS FOR SWEET GIRL GRADS OF HOME EC DEPARTMENT

HOME ECONOMICS

Cakes, puddings, sewing were over for the Home Ec gals as they wandered off with degrees

They had perspired over hot stoves for four years but 1948 saw the final serving of degrees for the graduating class of Home Economics, and it had been worth it.

But plain pure homebuilding was not numbered among the ambitions of many of the lovelies as they stepped up to receive their neatly bound and cellophane-fresh graduation diplomas.

The lustre of high-price careers held them fascinated. Housewifery was running second best to textile and food purchasing agency, dietetics, textile and interior design, fashions, and a host of other niches where the demand for Home Ec graduates was felt.

Homebuilding, they decided, would be nice, but perhaps later.

College had been fun, though. There were the experi-

mental cakes that turned out to be just that. There had been leaky pressure cookers and spilt jam. And then, of course, the precious pranksters who had considered it sport to switch the labels on the salt and sugar.

Big kitchen project for the year was the monster birthday cake, decked with a candle for each year of the infant faculty's life.

There were probably few more scientifically baked or rapidly eaten cakes hustled out of the Home Ec ovens.

The occasion was the annual Home Ec class party which kept Brock Hall rafters ringing until well on toward the inevitable 8:30's.

Diminutive, efficient Dorothy Pearson headed the Home Economics Undergraduate Society. Secretary was bright-eyed Shirley Anderson and Peggy Bowe was vice-president.



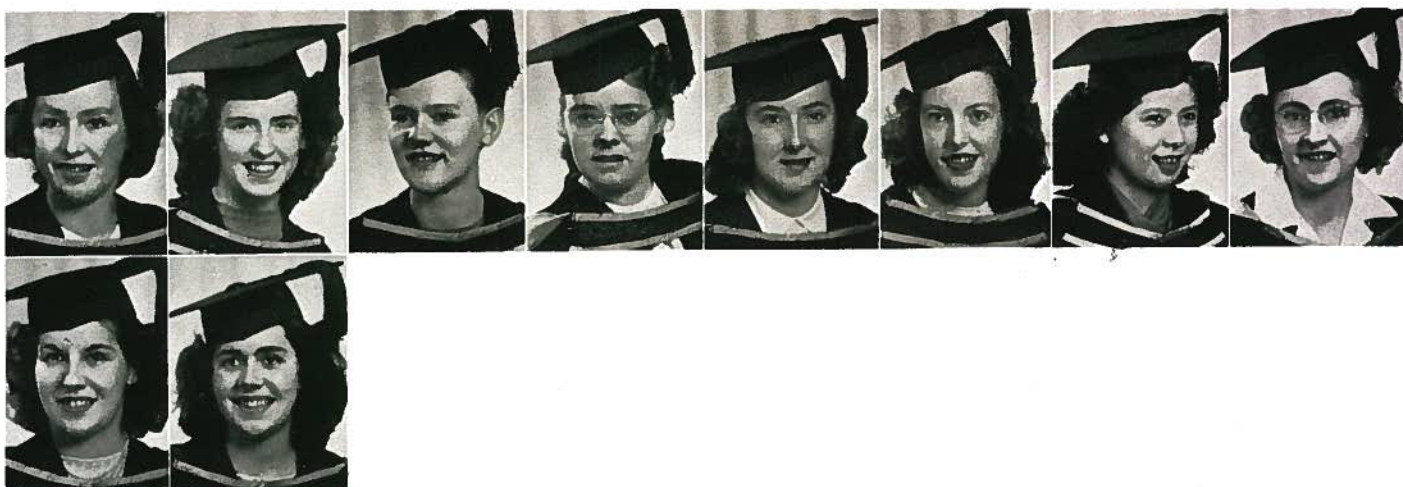
★ UPPER—Baldwin, Marjorie B., *Vancouver*—Kappa Alpha Theta; Bennett, Mavis G., *Enderby*; Berry, Frances E., *New Westminster*—Phrateres; Bigsby, E. Jean, *Armstrong*—SCM; Bishop, Doris M., *Vancouver*—Alpha Gamma Delta; Blair, Ruth M., *Hollyburn*—VOC; Bone, Margaret M., *Vancouver*—Alpha Gamma Delta; Bowe, Marguerite W., *Vancouver*—Phrateres, Vice-President Home Ec. ★ LOWER—Breadon, Mary L., *Vancouver*—Alpha Delta Pi; VOC; Campbell, Marion E., *West Summerland*; Christie, Eileen A., *Vancouver*; Collinson, Eileen M. A., *Vancouver*; Cotterall, Gertrude, *Vancouver*—Alpha Gamma Delta; Diamond, Rita, *Vancouver*—Delta Phi Epsilon; Hillel; Franklin, Mary E., *Vancouver*; Gee, E. Roberta, *Kamloops*—Phraters, Mussoc.



★ UPPER—Harris, Dorothy M., *Penticton*—SCM; Harrison, M. Bernice, *Vancouver*—Alpha Delta Pi; Haskins, Wendy Lois J., *Vancouver*—Badminton Club; Hepburn, Phyllis R., *New Westminster*—Phrateres; Hill, Shirley, J. E.; Hopkins, M. Isabel, *Vancouver*—Alpha Gamma Delta; Jackson, Eileen L., *Vancouver*; Kincaide, Georgia May. ★ LOWER—Kirk, Eva Winifred, *Vancouver*; Klusendorf, Edith M., *Vancouver*—Phrateres; VOC; Lake, Yvonne, *Vancouver*; Layton, Mary, *Victoria*; Loutit, Kathleen A., *Vancouver*—Alpha Gamma Delta; President Panhell; McCarter, Jean L., *Vancouver*—Mussoc; McKinley, F. Eva J., *Vancouver*—Alpha Delta Pi; MacNair, Esther F., *Chilliwack*—Phrateres.



DANCES IN BROCK WERE COMMON THING TO MARY JANE PATTERSON (EXTREME RIGHT) BUT NEVERTHELESS PROVIDED AMUSEMENT OFTIMES



UPPER—MacQueen, Margaret J., *Eagle Harbour*; Montgomery, Mary M., *Cultus Lake*—Alpha Delta Pi; Home Ec Club; Morris, Leila K., *Jasper, Alta.*; Pyrndahl, L. C.; Smillie, Elsie R., *Vancouver*—Phrateres; Smith, Edna A., *Vancouver*—Alpha Gamma Delta; Home Ec Athletic Rep; Soon, Isabel Q. Y., *Vancouver*; Tredaway, Edna P., *Victoria*—SCM.
LOWER—Turner, Blanche M., *Vancouver*—Alpha Omicron Pi; Mussoc, Public Speaking; Walling, Evelyn J., *New Westminster*—Treasurer Phrateres.

HOME EC '49



STRANGE LAB, BUT A FAMILIAR ONE TO HOME EC STUDENTS, FOR WHOM TABLE DRILL WAS ALL PART OF THE GAME

While fourth year students were traipsing about in black graduation gowns preparing for the big step, third year Home Economics girls were still laboring over the hot stoves in white aprons.

But the big day was no so far off now.

One year doesn't sound so much, they thought. But then why hurry graduation? They were having fun, weren't they? Third year had been a big picnic. Sure they had been the dirty dishes to wash; exams, essays, lab reports. But then there were parties, dances and the good old Home Economics Undergraduate Society student government.

The cozy atmosphere of everyone knowing everyone else had always been the charm of UBC's young Home Ec faculty.

Combined with the busiest term on record, Forty-niner executive members decided that this was the secret that made Home Ec more fun than any other course on the campus.

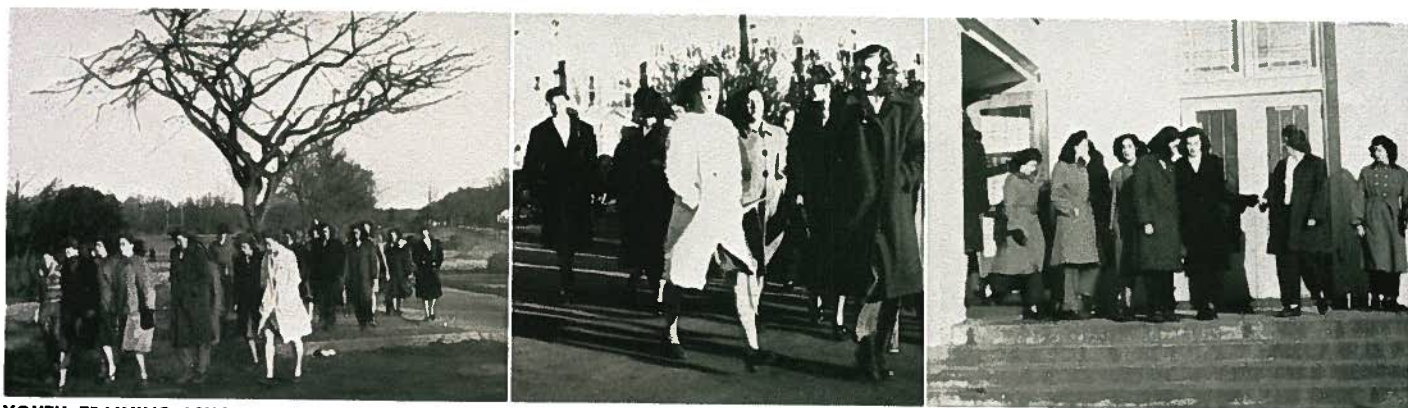
HOME ECONOMICS (Continued) —



★ UPPER—Bean, Louise A.; Bown, Elizabeth M. Q.; Brethour, Helen S.; Burr, M. Eleanor; Carman, Helen A.; Carnsew, H. Muriel; Cunningham, Constance; Dalrymple, Jean W.; Dow, Marion Ellison; Doyle, G. Annetta; Fairweather, Pauline; Finlay, Gladys M. ★ MIDDLE—Finlay, Gladys M.; Harvey, Mary L.; Hatfield, Helen E.; Hindmarsh, L. May; Kechik, Sasha A.; Kerr, Mildred E.; Kerr, Joan I.; Long, Catherine B.; Mayrs, Irene May; McColl, Daphne J.; McMahon, Dorothy E. ★ LOWER—McManus, Helen; McMynn, Audrey G.; McTavish, Shirley A.; Murray, Iris E. E.; Neilans, Mary N.; Norman, Mary T.; Olsen, Shirley W.; Paterson, Mary Jane; Pearson, Dorothy B. H.; Richards, Barbara J.; Rose, Joan F.



★ UPPER—Sortome, Eleanor Emma; Terrace, Ivy A. J.; Willoughby, Lorene E.; Anderson, Shirley E.; Ashworth, Evelyn M.; Atkinson, Kathryn D.; Atrill, Phyllis Marie; Baird, Moira June; Beamer, Margaret J.; Bray, Orma E. ★ LOWER—Carson, Muriel J.; Coursier, E. Doreen; Edgar, Eleanor R.; Gamey, Patricia M.; Hall, Ellanor A.; Heffernan, wenyth T.; Hopkins, Nancy J.; Johnston, Phyllis M.; Jones, Evelyn Julia; Little, June M.; McKendry, Elizabeth M.



YOUTH TRAINING SCHOOL MEMBERS WERE SHOWN THE CAMPUS DURING THE WINTER WHEN THEY MET AT ACADIA FROM B.C. RURAL AREAS



★ UPPER—McLean, Joan D.; McLeod, Jean H.; Mehmel, Lucille C.; Morgan, Edith L.; Newcomb, Diane L.; Reid, Doreen Marie; Robertson, Beverley M.; Rogers, Mary Isobel; Ross, Madeleine L.; Russell, Bette Ann; Scratchley, Lila M.; Taylor, Margaret E. ★ MIDDLE—Warren, Barbara Jean; Wells, Ann Nancy; Wilson, Patricia A.; Wolstencroft, Sheila; Wong, Helen; Ashley, Joan E.; Atkinson, M. J.; Bigsby, Marianne L.; Blatchford, Averil G.; Bone, Genevieve G.; Borthwick, Barbara J. ★ LOWER—Braum, Margaret Joan; Clarke, Doreen N.; Clarke, Edith M.; Cox, Marjorie; Cruickshank, E. Dawn; Dench, Geraldine M.; Gibson, S. Anne; Grant, Isabelle; Hopkins, Iris Elaine; Joe, Hazel Audrey; Johnston, Joanna J.



★ UPPER—Keogh, Geraldine M.; Lim, Lily; MacCorkindale M.; Massinger, Mary M.; Pineo, F. Jacqueline; Tomsett, Jean Emilie; Uurquhart, Beverley J.



MAMOOKS WERE BEHIND THE SCENES IN MANY UNIVERSITY FUNCTIONS, PROVIDED MAJORETTES, SIGNS AND CHEERLEADERS FOR ALL GAMES



GIRLS THOUGHT IT A LOT OF FUN WHEN IT CAME TO PLAYING AROUND WITH GORY MESSSES OR STEALING BLOOD

NURSING

The girls in the stiff white aprons took over Vancouver General, kept in touch with campus

Just under a hundred pretty girls in stiff white middies figured they were better friends to man than any cocker spaniel.

And they were probably right. They were the nurses.

Nursing was a rough proposition if done the college way. First year on the campus is followed by three slow-moving hard-working trainee years at Vancouver General Hospital. Then back to UBC for two or one year, depend-

ing on the degree desired.

Carrot-topped and freckled, Cora May Stafford was just a small-town girl but as president of Nursing Undergraduate Society, keeping the girls in the campus spotlight was as easy as jabbing a penicillin needle.

Blood drives, X-ray drives, ISS drives, were sprinkled with moonlight drives for the most action-packed year on record.



★ UPPER—Clark, Mary I.; Earnshaw, E. Mary; Greenhorn, Doreen; Ingram, Eileen; Joh, Anita D.; Montgomery, Nancy J.; Stafford, Cora May; White, Eleanor J. ★ LOWER—Wilson, Mae; Barber, Bernice E.; Campbell, Margaret, A.; Mercer, Gabrielle P.; Vincent, Marguerite V.; Donald, Conagh Jean; Doree, Joan F.; Gore, Joan Marian.



★ UPPER—Hodgert, Dorothy A.; Kennedy, Ruth Mary; Leighton, Margaret E.; McCrory, Verna Mabel; Neilson, Isabella C.; Scott, Muriel Ruth; Buckler, Mildred A.; Chamberlayne, E. Jean. ★ LOWER—Longmore, W. Mary; Saunders, Gwendolyn, J.; Siddons, Pauline Joy; Thompson, Cleta.



★ UPPER—Angus, Isobel E.; Godwin, Elizabeth, J. H.; Gould, Clara Emily; Kergin, Dorothy Jean; Knowlton, Gwynneth J.; McIntyre, Keitha G.; Messenger, Joaneta D.; Murray, E. Claire. ★ LOWER—Rut, Gloria W.; Smith, Amy Gertrude; Stewart, Patricia J.; Thompson, Dorothy M.; Upham, Betty Ann; Wade, Mary Kathleen, Willis, Marjorie E.; Coleman, M. E.



COSTUME PARTIES RAN THE GAMUT FROM MEDIEVAL VOC GATHERING (1 AND 3) THROUGH FARMERS' FROLIC (2 AND 4) TO ANNUAL HIJINX (5)



★ **STANDING**—Boyle, Marion; Reid, Dorothy; McNair, Mary; Riddell, Hilda; Wheeler, Shelagh; Fraser, Elaine; Taylor, Shirley; Fullerton, Margaret. ★ **SEATED**—Butler, Jean; McCarthy, Jessie; Caplette, Betty; McDermid, Mary; Cope, Doreen; Byers, Dorothy.



★ **BACK ROW**—Jones, Estelle; McLellan, Marny; Jackson, Vivian; Crane, Vin. ★ **THIRD ROW**—Ward, Greta; Twilley, Elaine; DeLisle, Elaine; Creamer, Ruth. ★ **SECOND ROW**—Graham, Joan; Bullen, Betty; Mitchell, Beverley; Harvey, Caroline. ★ **FRONT ROW**—McCarthy, Noreen; Stewart, Grace; Parfait, Dot; Calvert, Jean.



STIFF WHITE uniforms look formal here but nurses' executive proved they could be informal too.

NURSES

Blood Drive and smash-hit Socials Mark 1948 for NUS

UBC's lost battalion found itself in 1948.

Lost because they spend at least three of their five or six undergraduate years at VGH off the campus, the nurses turned up in force on the Point Grey promontory in 1948.

Success of the Blood Drive had been the biggest feather in their stiff starched caps. Then there had been the Nurses Ball and the Pre-Med Ball.

Executive of the Nurses Undergraduate Society in 1948 was: president, Cora-May Stafford; vice-president, Mary Reston; secretary, Dorothy Gallagher; treasurer, Betty Ann Upham; social convener, Eleana White; athletic rep., Margaret Stevens.

PHYS ED

Musclemen Box Wrestle Pant Their Way Through Final Exams

UBC's muscle men turned out in "full strength" this year to kick, jump and stretch their way toward the coveted BPE (Bachelor of Physical Education) in one of the most strenuous courses the university offers.

Not lacking in brains, the brawny teachers sweated as hard in their classrooms as on the gym floor, alternating between books and basketballs, pens and pyramids.

Under the capable direction of Bob Osborne, the boys and girls should be able to compete with any feats of strength their pupils offer.

President of the Physical Education Undergraduate Society was Al Thiesen; secretary-treasurer, Peter Greer, and vice-president, Joan Robinson.



GROANERS play like matmen for Phys-Ed homework; Exams were tougher. Infant faculty cover all sports, turn out first rate gym teachers, instructors.



- ★ **UPPER—PHYSICAL ED '49**—Andrew, Frederic G.; Attwell, Lewis S.; Blake, Roy; Gould, Isabel M.; Horne, Gerald T.; Laing, Margaret A.; Nelford, Terry E.; Pavelich, John I.; Shearman, Jacqueline; Skubay, Michael; Thompson, Gordon.
- ★ **MIDDLE—PHYSICAL ED '50**—Askew, Stuart Wm.; Hansen, Ivan E.; Husband, Joan M. W.; Merritt, Shirley Mae; Moore, Donald E.; Munro, K. Anne; Nelson, Jack Taylor; Pendleton, Jane F.; Pride, A. Harry; Stephens, J. Marcelle.
- ★ **LOWER**—Taylor, Belinda D.; Taylor, Cecil J.; Titus, A. Grace; Weber, Catherine Jean; Wilson, Kathleen M.; Wilson, Katherine; Young, Harrison S. **PHYSICAL ED '51**—MacKinnon, Carol P.; Schrod, Phyllis B.



ALTHOUGH SMALL THE "OTHER CLASSES" HAD MANY ADVANTAGES SOCIALLY, ABLE TO HAVE FANCIER FUNCTIONS

OTHER CLASSES

Lesser groups on campus helped to round out academic atmosphere of cosmopolitan college

Social Work went big-time in '48, finding a new home for its 103 students. There were 73 students proceeding to their BSW's and 15 taking course for the MSW degree. The executive consisted of Ken Weaver, president; Dorothy Farley, vice-president; Evelyn Roberts, secretary-treasurer, and Alice Grace and John Pollock, MSW and BSW representatives respectively.

There were 70 Teacher training students in '47-'48, 50 of them male. Half the time was spent off the campus practising the classroom theories, they took a junket to Essondale Mental Health Clinic to study educational methods as applied to mental cases. Executive for the year: Frank Wright, president; Les Canty, vice-president; Yvette Morris,

secretary-treasurer; conveners, Lorna Wilson and Lorne Barclay.

The post-graduates attending during the session were taking courses varying from advanced physics to special history studies. Unorganized and only optionally paying AMS fees, they formed just a small portion of the UBC population.

Pharmacy students, though small in number, had their own undergraduate society, headed by Hugh McCue, president, and Ross Sinclair, vice-president. Because of their small numbers, social functions of their own were limited, but they partook of the general student activities.



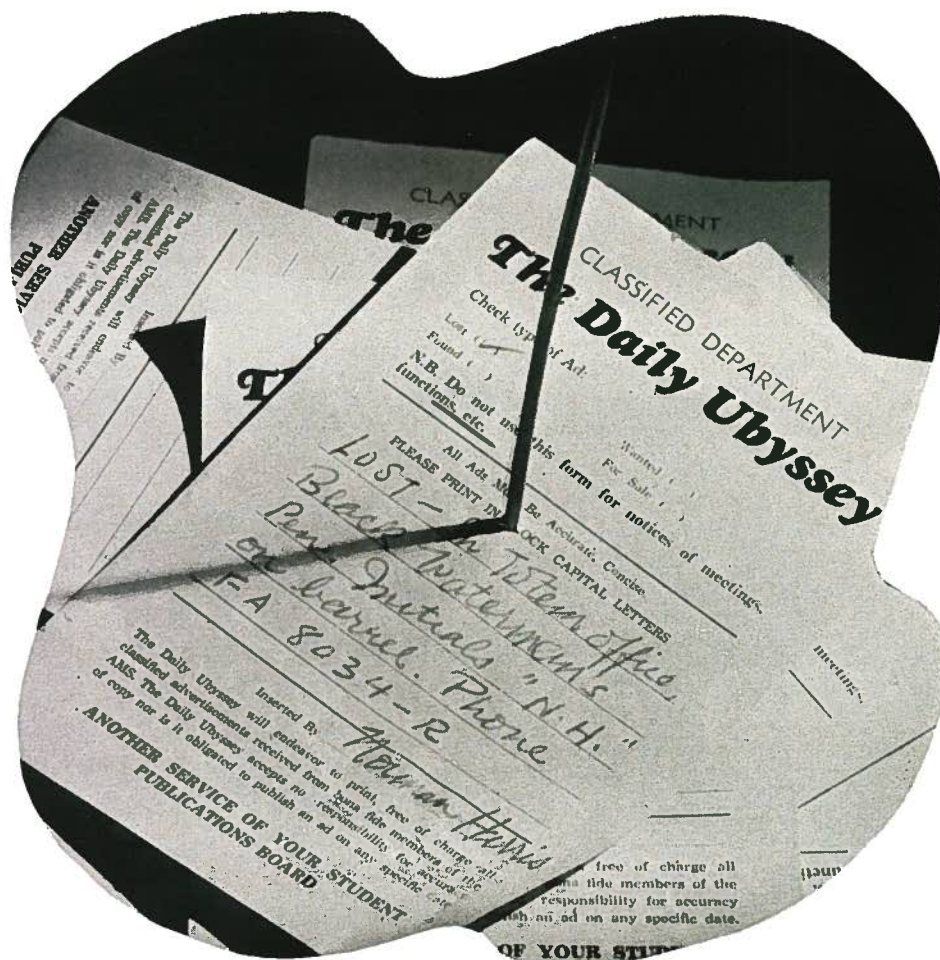
★ UPPER—Calnan, Wilfrid M.; Heckels, Enid Mabel; Leydier, Bernice R.; Mathewson, Eleanor W.; Roberts, Evelyn Marie; Evans, Maureen E.; Janssen, M. Elizabeth; Khun, Gottfried John; Moore, C. Jean. ★ MIDDLE—Seaman, Helen L.; Wilson, Barbara Ruth; Wood, Russel B. Conchie, Bruce E.; Hack, Otto H.; McKeague, Justin; Nightingale, Jacob A.; Phare, Stewart; Tamblyn, John P. ★ LOWER—Woodrow, Alexander; Brown, Harry; Carter, David S.; Jones, Robert H.; Ozeroff, Michael J.; Rogers, Lloyd P.; Wood, George Alan; Clarke, Joyce G.



★ UPPER—Glover, Rose Marie A.; MacDonald, Ruth E.; Smith, June L.; Auchinvole, H. Joan; Cline, John Donald; Daniel, Marjorie C.; Durham, Nanette Rose; Jacobs, V. Marjorie; LeHuquet, J. Raymond. | ★ LOWER—McAllister, Margaret; McEachran, M. Joan; O'Grady, Doreen M.; Wood, Hilda May.



CLARKE AND FRIEND AT HI JINX, SWISS MISS, AGGIE BASIE-BELL, FLOOR SHOW, AND DYKE BEATEN AT HIS OWN GAME



In this final section of the book, the editors have tried to find space to record the little things that happened; the events and sidelights that formerly could not be included in the year book. However, these little things mean something, even though they cannot be carved on the main trunk of the Totem—the Tribal Record of UBC.

Seemingly unimportant many of them may seem, but altogether they help fill out the record of the year. There is something in the following pages for every student, although little is for all.

So when page 336 is turned, the tale is told: One more year in the growing history of UBC; one more page in the expanding diary of an international campus.



ADS & MISCELLANY

For over twenty-five years . . .

For over 25 years the name of Ward & Phillips Limited has been synonymous with "dependability" in the field of printing production. The ability of producing fine printing and lithography within the delivery dates mutually agreed upon has been the cornerstone of our business. Should you have a problem in the production of your printed requirements, whether it be the planning of folders, booklets, catalogues or printed stationery, we would greatly appreciate your enquiry. Our response will be immediate and we hope, helpful.

WARD & PHILLIPS LIMITED

Producers of Fine Printing and Lithography

382 WEST BROADWAY - TELEPHONE: FAirmont 7605 - VANCOUVER, B.C.



YOUTH GROUP BEGINS STROLL OVER CAMPUS IN TYPICAL GARB

YOUTH

Young people from many B.C. points received training here as rural leaders

The south side of Acadia Camp reverberated once again in the spring of 1948 to the yells and catcalls of youths from throughout the province of British Columbia. From daily lectures, meals in the Acadia kitchens and forays across the large, green campus, the province's youth were trained to take their place in the fast-moving pace of a modern province.

They were attending the latest in the university's series of Youth Training Camps, which name has been adopted to that assemblage of huts to the south of Acadia Camp proper—the Youth Training Centre.

In '48, for the first time, the school was known as the Youth Training Course. Previously it had been called the Rural Leadership School, but authority took exception, or feared the people might take exception, to the term leadership, causing the change in title. The change, however, was not complete, for in their final dance in Brock Hall's main lounge, part of the decorations consisted of the old insignia—a large circular cardboard crest on which was emblazoned the insignia—RLS.

Students at UBC at first, as every year, were somewhat startled at the sight of the Centre's "youngsters" trooping across the campus clad in jeans, cords, sloppy sweaters and even bright red plaid shirts. In the course of their few weeks' stay, however, the staid undergrads got used to them.



SLACKS WERE ORDER OF THE DAY FOR THE GALS AT BROCK

COMPLIMENTS

EMPIRE MOTORS
Limited

BURRARD AND DUNSMUIR

**AUTHORIZED FORD AND MONARCH
DEALERS**



**SMART
DRESSERS
APPRECIATE
BETTER**

CLOTHES

Quality with Style

ALWAYS A SAFE INVESTMENT

**YOU WILL LIKE OUR
PERSONAL SERVICE**

Eddie R. Deem

534 Seymour Street - Opp. Yorkshire Bldg.

CONGRATULATIONS TO CLASS OF '48

Madame Hillary

UNIVERSITY SMART SHOP

4353 W. 10th Avenue

DISTINCTIVE HAIR STYLING

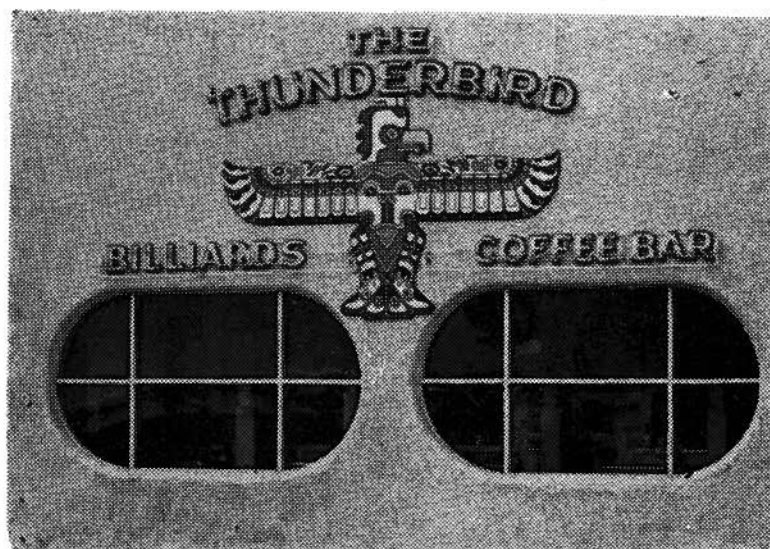
Townhouse Beauty Salon

Proprietrist

EDITH M. WALL

●
Opposite Hotel Vancouver

"Meet Me At"



4450 West 10th Avenue

ALma 0045

VANCOUVER, B.C.



CURRIE AND PRESIDENT TALK OVER DIFFICULT CAMPAIGN

DRIVE

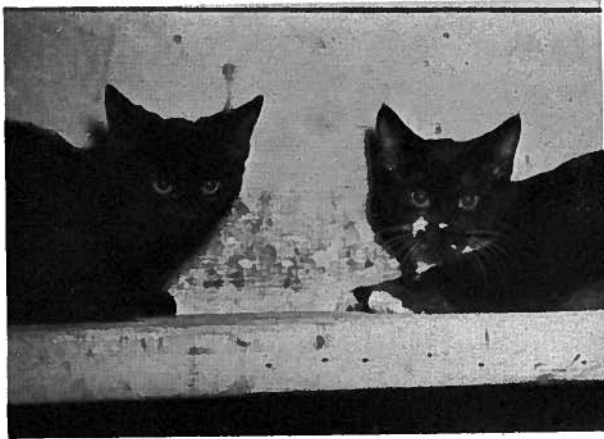
Fund drive short of objective despite great efforts of labouring directors

Campus International Student Service relief, whose prime function is to buy books and necessities for destitute students in wartorn countries, suffered a discouraging set-back in 1947-48.

UBC's campaign for ISS netted only \$500 of its \$9000 objective, in spite of the efforts of a hard-working committee headed by Bob Currie.

Four UBC students, chosen for scholastic ability and service to the student body, attended a six-weeks international affairs session in Germany, sponsored by ISS.

UBC representatives were Cliff Greer, Muriel van der Valk, Dacre Cole and Gregory Belkov. Dr. Gordon M. Shrum, head of the physics department, represented the faculty.



TWO OF THE WILD KITTENS CAPTURED AFTER LONG CHASE

SIN

Cat's family unruly, delinquent in depths of musty Brock Hall basement

Campus life, apparently, is not always the best training for motherhood.

UBC has its own delinquent family in the person of Queenie, the Brock Hall's famous black mouser, and her many offspring. Last year, while hotly pursuing her duty, this cat-mother shamefully neglected her children.

Result was that the kittens became anti-social, and could only be enticed from their musty cellar retreat around meal-times.

EMPIRE SHIPPING

COMPANY LIMITED

WORLD-WIDE

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICES



Pacific 7121

966 W. Hastings St Vancouver, B.C.

UNPREPAREDNESS

- - - FAILURE

A bank account is an assistant in character building. It establishes the confidence, independence and pride which increases effort and paves the way to success.

Open an account today and be prepared!

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT BRANCH—H. M. CORWALL, Mgr.

4473 West 10th Ave. (near Sasamat)

21 BRANCHES IN GREATER VANCOUVER

63 BRANCHES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

**Your Campus Service Station
Students' Car Repairs Our
Specialty**

U. B. C. Service Station

(Just off University Boulevard)

ROY HAND, Prop.

2180 Allison Road

ALma 0524

Compliments of

MR. GORDON FARRELL

Challenger Watches

are known throughout

Canada for

dependability and

long service

SELECT YOUR CHALLENGER

at

Jewelers

BIRKS

Silversmiths

Vancouver, B. C.



SEDGEWICK UNVEILS HUMORIST'S PLAQUE IN BROCK HALL

JABEZ

**Funnyman becomes only a memory
to thousands of mourning undergrads**

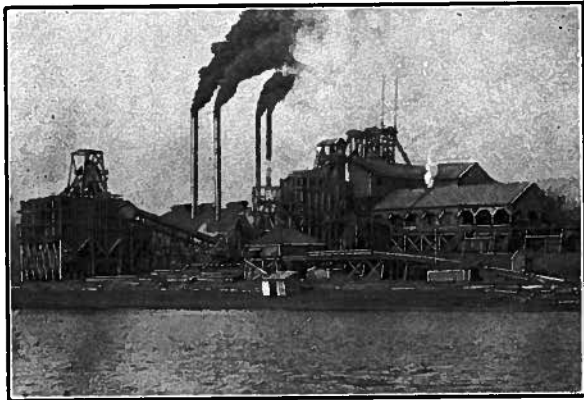
In the Cavalcade of Events of 1948, the saddest was without doubt the "passing on" of UBC's Prince of Humorists, Eric P. "Jabez" Nicol, now a successful Canadian author.

The writer who as boy and man armed with an acid pen had probed the student idiosyncracies and made his students laugh at themselves for ten years was immortalized by erection of a bronze plaque during a full-dress ceremony in Brock Hall, February 16.

Memorial was unveiled by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, and inscription read in part: "To Jabez . . . who gave to his fellow men . . . the priceless gift of laughter."

Funds for the dedication—which just missed its pre-arranged Valentine's Day deadline—were raised by a student Nickels for Nicol campaign, sponsored by Ubysey idea man and columnist Les Bewley. Campaign was carried to a successful conclusion over the gentle protests of the unassuming Jabez.

Bewley's only regret was that rising transportation costs forced him to abandon in the quarry his original memorial idea, rumored to be a campus "kissing rock."



MORE and MORE,
it's
"BRITISH
COLUMBIA"

1948 is big with promise for British Columbia. Never in its history was there a keener interest than there is today in its opportunities and attractions. In all parts of the world there is an eagerness to know what it has to offer to the capitalist, industrialist, and homeseeker. It is safe to say that British Columbia was never in healthier or more robust condition, that never has a keener or more soundly-based optimism prevailed.

We are entering a new era, in which new demands will be made upon us all. We face a future of splendid promise to the young men and women of today.

Business and industrial leaders are of one mind—that this is the day and age of specialized knowledge, that the key positions, the worth-while posts in the business and industrial world will go to those whose minds are trained and disciplined, whose perceptions have been quickened to grasp the intricacies of the new techniques.

The tide of settlement is definitely flowing to the West. With its many advantages, British Columbia has become the Mecca for settlers from every part, the chosen field for industrial and commercial enterprise.

MORE AND MORE, IT'S "BRITISH COLUMBIA," to industrialists, investors, home-, and pleasure-seekers.

THE DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B. C.

E. G. ROWEBOTTOM
 Deputy Minister

HON. LESLIE H. EYRES
 Minister

E. A. LEE LTD.

THE FINEST IN WEARING APPAREL

623 Howe St.

Vancouver, B. C.

MArine 2457



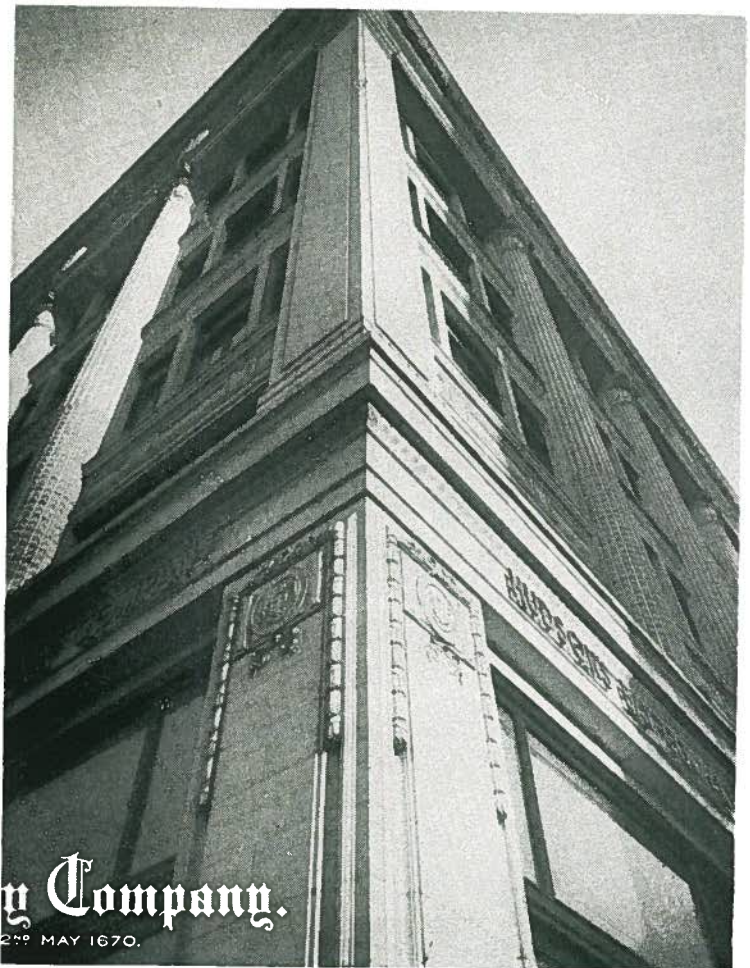
MILLER SENIOR SHOULD GRADUATE BEFORE HIS SON DOES

the Bay
TELEPHONE
PAcific 6211

VANCOUVER'S FIRST DEPARTMENT STORE

Georgia at Granville Streets
Vancouver's Key Corner

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.



FATHER, SON

Family pair both attending college but father hopes to graduate first

College student Craig Miller has no fear that his father will misunderstand any of his campus problems. His father, Ernest Miller, is also enrolled at UBC. The situation of both father and son at the same university does not seem the least unusual to the Millers.

Ernest Miller, having served twenty-one years in the army, is studying law and will complete his course two years before his son, who is in Arts.

With two members of the family as full-time students the Millers were forced to recognize the housing problem. After a lengthy search with what seemed like too many dead-end leads for comfort, the Millers discovered a vacant three-room trailer at Wesbrook camp.

Being a talented father, Miller senior took to carpentering and enlarged the cupboard space, thus simplifying the housekeeping problems for his wife.

The trailer system has proved both convenient and inexpensive, and Mrs. Miller, with a built-in refrigerator and an electric rangette, is able to carry on just as if she had a real kitchen.

Both Mr. Miller and Craig are doubly delighted with their present housing arrangements, since it has solved for them the transportation problem—they are able to get an extra forty winks in the morning and arrive on the campus within ten minutes.

"SOMETHING NICE INSIDE FOR YOU"

Point Grey Flower Shop

"YOUR CAMPUS FLORIST"

4429 West 10th Ave. Vancouver, B.C.
Phone ALma 0660

Firbank's Limited

CREATORS OF FINE JEWELLERY AND WATCHES

VANCOUVER, B.C.

Seymour at Dunsmuir Pacific 4364-5



**"NOPE, I'M ON
THE GOLD SEAL
STANDARD!"**

You don't wonder that Sylvester is too satisfied with "Gold Seal" to want any substitute. You wouldn't either. This superior brand of fancy red sockeye salmon is so delicious . . . so rich in tangy sea-food flavor. Now that supplies are more plentiful, you'll be able to get "Gold Seal" Salmon more often at your grocer's. Look for it today.

GOLD SEAL—Fancy Sockeye; deep red color. Finest salmon for every use.

RED SEAL—Fancy Cohoe Salmon; medium red color. A salmon of many uses.

PINK SEAL — Fancy Pink Salmon; lighter in color. Ideal for fish loaves, cakes, etc.

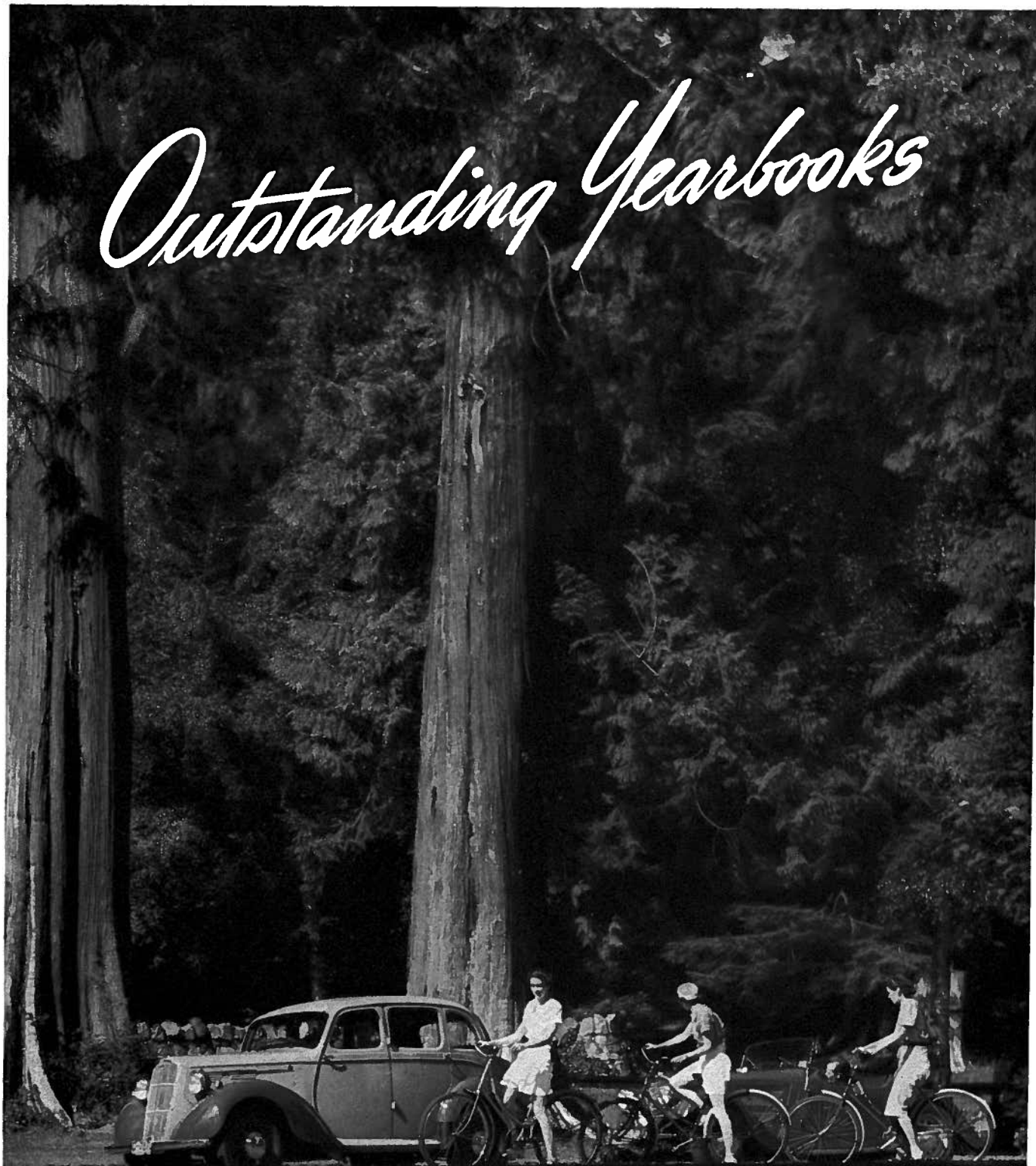
**GOLD SEAL
SALMON**



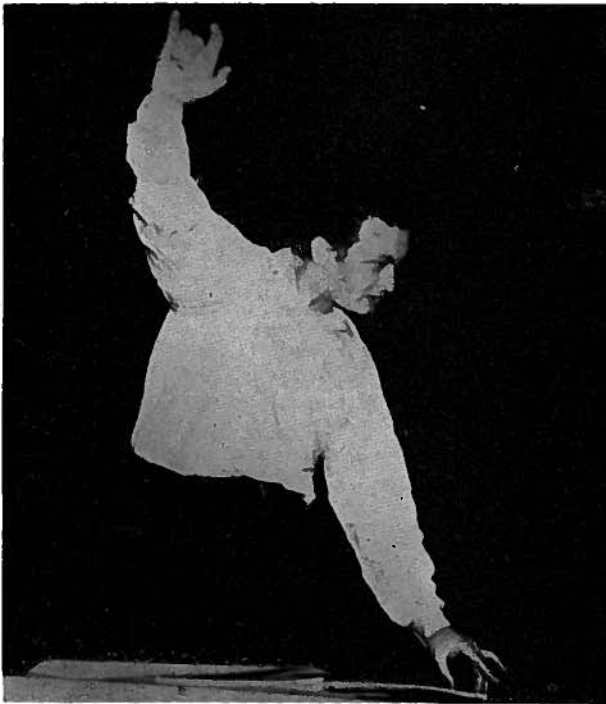
A Product of
**THE CANADIAN FISHING CO.
LIMITED**

Vancouver, B. C.

Outstanding Yearbooks



CLELAND·KENT
ENGRAVING CO. LTD.
534 CAMBIE ST., VANCOUVER



CONDUCTOR JACQUES SINGER IN A TYPICAL POSE, CONDUCTS

SINGER

Popular Vancouver Symphony leader led his orchestra to many full houses

Delighted undergraduates were able to enjoy more than their fair share of "Singerisms" through the immensely popular campus concerts given by the Singer-conducted Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

The dapper, dynamic maestro and his orchestra won the hearts of students completely with their quips and music.

Whenever the symphony under Mr. Singer or some guest conductor was scheduled, arrangements were made for a full house. Jerry Macdonald and the Special Events Committee, arrangers, were never disappointed.

**ASSAY, INDUSTRIAL AND EDUCATIONAL
LABORATORY SUPPLIES — CHEMICALS**

**CAVE & COMPANY
Ltd.**

567 Hornby St. - Vancouver, B.C.



SINGER CONGRATULATES ONE OF THE "AIRBORNE" CHORISTERS

SPEED WRITING HARRADINE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

41st at Granville

KE. 1944

OFFERS A SHORT COURSE IN . . .

- speed writing
- shorthand
- typing, bookkeeping

Day and Night Classes, Open All Year



***There's Always
Another Winter***

And that means furnaces to stoke and fires to keep burning. To make sure of next winter's fuel supply, place your order now. You stand a better chance of getting the size and grade you require.

INQUIRE ABOUT SUMMER
ICE CONTRACT

Save up to 25% with guaranteed ice-delivery all summer!

**GARVIN ICE & FUEL
COMPANY LIMITED**

SEE THE NEW POST-WAR MODEL
of the

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

with

- FINGER FORM KEYS—to follow the contour of your fingers.
- SPEED SPACER—cuts down spacing errors.
- RAPID RIBBON CHANGE — new ribbon with no fuss or muss.
- MAGIC MARGIN — position the carriage then flick your fingers.

●
**BYRNES TYPEWRITERS
LTD.**

592 Seymour Street — PA. 7942 - PA. 2752

B. A. PRODUCTS

CONVENIENT FOR THE
STUDENT

●
**TENTH AVENUE
SERVICE STATION**

10th & Imperial

AL. 0250



ADASKIN AND MARR PERFORMED FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY

ADASKIN

**Students and faculty both applaud
Adaskin and Marr's evening recitals**

Throughout the last winter "overtime" musical enjoyment has been provided for UBC students and staff in a series of recitals by violinist Harry Adaskin and pianist Frances Marr.

These free concerts were held in the Brock Hall on Sunday evenings, and it is proof of their enthusiastic reception that students from all over the city trekked as far as ten miles to hear the performance of the Varsity music professor and his accompanist wife.

Music heard at the Adaskin-Marr recitals was carefully selected with variations of length and mood and contrast of classical works with modern.

Some of the Beethoven sonatas studied in Mr. Adaskin's classes were repeated at the concert with the enlightening comments of the violinist, who is also widely experienced as a lecturer and critic.

Selections from the recitals given by the Adaskins on their eastern tour were included in the later programmes.

Another stimulating feature of the Sunday evening entertainment was the perceptive and brilliant presentation of the works of more modern composers. The tempestuous violin concerto of Sibelius was well-performed and equally well-received.

The Adaskins rendition of the work of Delius were especially notable for their sensitivity of performance and fidelity to atmosphere.



A WORD OF GREETING

TO THE

GRADUATING CLASS OF '48

In bidding "good-bye" to the corridors of the University, the graduating classes will have mixed feelings.

Looking backward over your University experience, you will cherish the friendships made and the knowledge gained in the past four years. Those years have been epoch-making at U. B. C. and have been challenging to the ingenuity and the loyalty of Faculty and Students alike. You have pioneered in a formative period of this provincial institution.

Looking forward, you will require to do some pioneering in this great undeveloped province of ours. The young industries of British Columbia await your skills, your knowledge, your ingenuity and your genius; and the loyal application of your youth and enthusiasm will yield dividends to you in richness of living and usefulness of service.

I wish for you all a full measure of happiness and success in your careers.

WM. T. STRAITH,

Minister of Education.

YOU MAY DO BETTER WITH
KEYSTONE
BRAND

**Looseleaf Sheets
and Binders**

Choose Keystone Brand for all
your Class and Study Work

Smith Davidson & Wright
LIMITED

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA - EDMONTON - CALGARY



LOSER WILLIAMS (LEFT) CONGRATULATES BIG BROUSSON

ELECTION

First wide-open campaign in history
as election restrictions are dropped

"Dumping" of restrictions against campaigners
for student office cleared the way for an uproarious
elections week.

Stumping in the presidential race resembled a
lusty, colorful, three-ring circus. Student voters,

Armstrong & Monteith Construction Company LIMITED

ENGINEERS AND GENERAL
CONTRACTORS

1449 HORNBY ST. VANCOUVER, B.C.

ANGLO CANADIAN Shipping Company

STEAMSHIP AND CHARTERING AGENTS



Marine Building

Vancouver, B.C.

C. P. FOSTER & CO. LTD.

ENGINEERS' AND SURVEYORS'
INSTRUMENTS

DRAWING AND TRACING PAPERS

COMMERCIAL STATIONERS

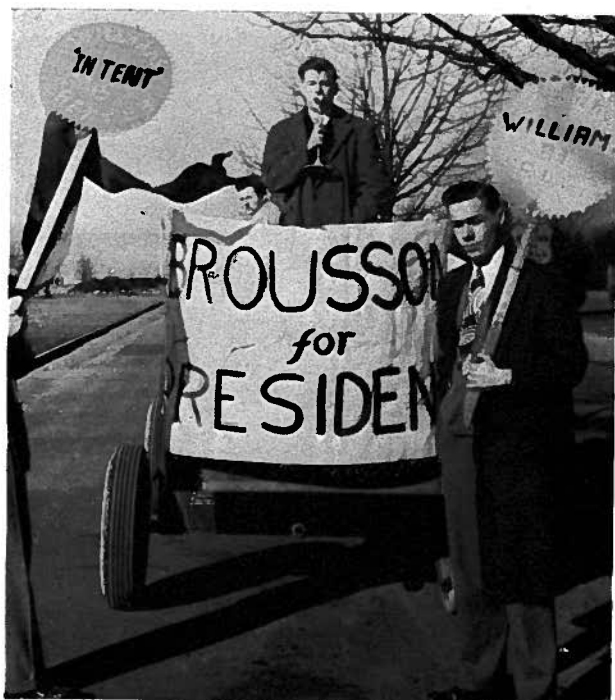
BLUE-PRINT AND OZALID
PAPERS AND CLOTH

569 RICHARDS

TAtlow 2245

ready for anything, weren't surprised when Applied Science candidate Dave Brousson introduced a "Brousson Shows," complete with freaks and cheese-cake, on the campus. His opponent in the close battle, Law student Dave Williams, was loudly supported by a tribe of wild, war-painted natives.

Post-elections drama occurred on Brock Hall stage when Don Ferguson, Publications editor-in-chief, pushed a peanut with his nose, as punishment for betting on the wrong "horse."



BROUSSON SIDE-SHOW WAS ONE HIGH POINT OF THE WEEK

B.C. Distributors for

DODGE DESOTO

Passenger Cars

DODGE

"Job-Rated" Trucks

Begg Brothers

LTD.

1190 W. GEORGIA

PA. 5181



END RESULT OF ROSY'S BLOOD-LETTING DRIVE WAS HARD BED



JUST A PART OF EXTENSIVE CAMPAIGN TO COLLECT DIMES

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

SHARP and THOMPSON

ARCHITECTS

626 W. Pender St.

Vancouver, B.C.

Engineers . . .

When you graduate to problems involving high grade sand and gravel, True-Mix concrete and other building materials, consult

DIETHERS LTD.

Granville Island

MA 6231

Vancouver, B.C.

DIMES

Rosy and Big Red at different times led private campaigns to public good

That "Maid of All Work," Law faculty's gift to the UBC campus, came through once again in the 1947-48 term by piloting the campus through one of the most extensive campaigns for blood donations yet witnessed by hordes of students long inured to campaigns of all varieties.

Rosemary Hodgins, USC president, took on her shoulders the task of making students at the University of British Columbia blood conscious. Soon the stumbling Toties were faced at every turn by posters showing suppliant (and beautiful) Red Cross nurses telling them that their, yes, their blood was needed—now. The students followed through.

One of Rosie's cohorts on the USC—Big Red Grantham, president of Engineering Undergraduate Society—was responsible for another of the campus's odd campaigns for good causes—this time the March of Dimes.

The Engineers organized and won a race of dimes—a race designed to see which faculty could produce the longest lines of dimes on the Quad's concrete surface. They followed their successful defense of their own challenge by claiming that The Ubyssy had failed to give them sufficient coverage—a complaint so old and so common to Pubsters that it raised scarcely any dust in the mouldy basement quarters of the Publications Board.

Best Wishes to the Student Body of U.B.C. For Success in 1948

British Columbia's Pioneer Hardware Supply House

M. LENNAN M. FEELY



& PRIOR LIMITED

VANCOUVER, VICTORIA

NEW WESTMINSTER



working
with Canadians
in every walk of life
since 1817

BANK OF MONTREAL

West Point Grey Branch, 4502 Tenth Ave. W.
A. E. WALTERS, Manager

YOUR CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

Union Shop (A.F.L.)

Save yourself valuable time by dropping in at your
convenience. Minimum waiting time with
FOUR chairs to serve you.

PETER DYKE

Proprietor

Formerly with Hotel Vancouver Barber Shop

South Basement

Brock Hall

Beautiful Body Lines

CAR BODY
RECONDITIONING.
DUCO TREATMENT.
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT.
COLLISION
REPAIRS

*Look for the
New Neon Sign
with the
"Wobbly Wheels"*

Bob Bodie Ltd
DRIVING SAFETY
1150 SEYMOUR ST.
PA. 9267



PREXY LIVINGSTONE GOT HOOKED ON WEIRD LIQUOR BATTLE

BOOZE

Mystery beer bottle found complete
with straws on Livingstone's desk

Dodging slyly behind a sheaf of Students' Council
minutes, student president Grant Livingstone was
caught in a light moment by a quick Totem shutter.

On the table before him is a light-bodied "long
one," equipped with seven straws. The student official
and six other councillors were about to drown their
legislative worries. Question: what was in the bottle?

Gestetner

(Canada) Limited

*Manufacturers of the
World's Premier Duplicator*

*Fine Papers, Stencils
and Ink*



660 Seymour St. - Vancouver, B.C.
MARine 9644

HEAD OFFICE FOR CANADA—TORONTO, ONT.
FACTORY—LONDON, ENGLAND



UBYSSEY REPORTER DEBUNKED THE WHOLE ISSUE IN SURVEY

O. B. ALLAN LIMITED

Jewellers Silversmiths

Diamond Watches



GRANVILLE at PENDER, VANCOUVER, B.C.

Your

"TOTEM" Photographer

J. C. WALBERER



IF YOUR PICTURE

. . . appears in this issue of The Totem you may obtain additional prints in any size, rapidly and at a reasonable price by telephoning . . .

J. C. WALBERER

Residence:
5 West 7th Ave.

Phone:
FAir. 1157

SEX WAR

**Vacilating coeds first spurn males,
but flock back quickly at protests**

There's bound to be mild furore when university men, renowned for their versatility, are spurned by their own coeds. Such is the conceit of many college men that they adopt the it-can't-happen-here attitude. But it did.

Two female university seniors, "tired of university men," advertised in a Vancouver newspaper for a couple of naval or air force officers to take them out. The advertisement had unusual results.

Most of the males accepted the challenge quite casually—they still have their old uniforms, and if the prize merits it, could easily have them pressed.

Several attractive coeds, when asked by a Ubysey reporter for their opinion on the matter, replied in what was, for the males, a satisfactory manner. Most of them were fond of campus men. They thought the girls who advertised were suffering, not from a weariness of UBC men, but from a lack of ability to catch any.

But the innocent little seven-line ad did more than that. It knocked the props from under the founders of the Commerce Date Bureau.

The original aim of the Bureau was "to find a man for every woman and a woman for every man." They agreed that the experiment was a failure.

And what became of the girls? They were turned over to a sympathetic newspaper columnist, who solved their problem satisfactorily.

**For All Your Activities
Courteous, Prompt Service**

•
STAR CABS

MArine 2121

**BEST WISHES TO THE
STUDENT BODY AND GRADUATING
CLASS OF 1948**

KER & KER LTD.

Real Estate and Insurance

475 Howe Street

PAcific 3241

THE CAF . . .

Still Boasts the same Informality . . . although the Brock

Memorial Building Lunch Room is getting some of its business.

Eat in either place, depending on the mood you're in . . . but

don't forget to patronize Campus Merchants. Your undergrad

idiosyncrasies will be understood and overlooked.



shop
wisely!

Woodward's large variety and complete selection of quality merchandise in every Department will help balance your budget.

Consistent Every-day Low Prices



Woodward's

VANCOUVER'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE



CROWDED ARMOURY LISTENED TO "AIRBORNE" PREMIERE

AIRBORNE

Campus groups banded once again in annual tribute to dead of two wars

UBC students' extra-curricular activities truly went "sky-high" both in the artistic and in the zany advertising fields.

A commendable performance was turned in by one hundred UBC students who volunteered as chorus members for Vancouver presentation of the novel "Airborne Symphony."

Garbed in Air Force blue, the untrained, "raw" recruits won the praise of music critics with their combined vocal harmony.

The Aggie faculty was "airborne" a different fashion when they brought a helicopter to the campus to spark their annual spring apple day.

The buzzing, mechanical "humming-bird" landed on the Arts lawn, under the noses of hundreds of cheering students. Out stepped vivacious, denim-clad coed Guida Hill, pretty Aggie student. The apple-day sales and proceeds of a hoe-down in a carefully-made haymow in the Armoury were put into a fund to buy a memorial fountain for Professor Frank Buck, retired member of the Faculty of Agriculture.

Although he wasn't equipped with wings like Pegasus, a horse managed to get into the Aggie flying circus act. He was content to stay on solid ground, munching the campus greensward.



FANCY AGGIE PUBLICITY STUNT BROUGHT HELICOPTER, SOWS

To the Student Body . . .

OUR CONGRATULATIONS AND
BEST WISHES

BELL & MITCHELL LTD.

541 West Georgia St. - Vancouver, B.C.

EDUCATIONAL STATIONERY
LOOSE LEAF BOOKS, SLIDE RULES
FOUNTAIN PENS, SCALES
DRAWING INSTRUMENTS

**CLARKE & STUART
CO. LTD.**

Stationers, Printers, Bookbinders

550 Seymour - Vancouver, B.C.

**COLUMBIA
PAPER CO. LIMITED**

Wholesale
Paper Merchants



Manufacturers of "Columbia" Quality
Scribblers and Exercise Books



Vancouver, B.C. - - Victoria, B.C.

NELSONS GUARANTEE YOU

The Finest Quality Laundry
and Dry Cleaning Service
in Canada



FAirmont 6611



Practice makes perfect . . . in sport
. . . and in money management too.
Good practice in money management
is to spend less than you earn, and
bank whatever you can . . . regularly,
till it becomes a habit. Remember:
what you save is the most important
part of what you earn.

**THE ROYAL BANK
OF CANADA**



EDITOR FERGUSON RECEIVES TRADITIONAL "HONORARIUM"

EDITORS

**Clachan Hall scene of final revelry
as the merry Pubsters held their wake**

Traditionally exuberant Pubsters capped off another year in the spring of '48 with a gay and liquid party in West Vancouver's Clachan Hall—a building situated over the equally liquid waters of Burrard Inlet.

It was the bang-up event of the year, at which Pubsters were honoured for past service and informed of their stations for the coming session. High point of the night was presentation of the traditional rum-filled silver flask which custom requires all retiring editors receive. (See cut.)

As the evening aged Pubsters gathered in groups large and small in any and all corners of the cosy party-quarters. They talked of the future, the past, sang songs (favourites: Glenwhorple, The Whiffenpoof, Pub "Lullaby"), and upstairs in some peasant's room they listened as publisher Morris Belkin whiled away the evening with small talk on big subjects. He was later joined by his wife but the party did not break up.

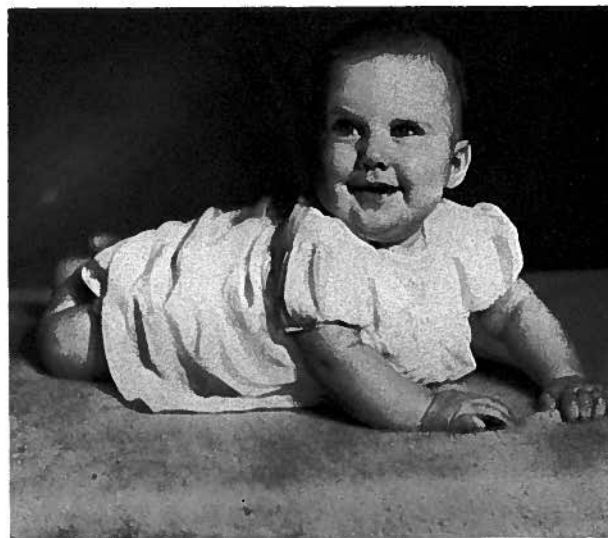
Retiring staffers made their parting speeches, the Totem boss uttering a now infamous one-sentence farewell, and before the evening was gone the antics of Pubsters were many and varied.

Many were the tears shed in cups as the gathered clan recalled the battles with USC, the brawl with the Mardi Gras, struggles with the EUS, with Council, with individual students.

All in all, Pubsters as a whole figured it was a pretty good year.



THE KIDDIES' BAWL HAD ITS OWN WEE BRATS FOR 1948



THE LEGION BABY CONTEST SOON SPREAD ACROSS NATION

BABES

Legion and Jokers combine to make diapers popular across campus in '48

In spring term, UBC students showed an abnormal, extra-curricular preoccupation with babies.

A campus Diaper Derby was staged, in which beautiful 23-month-old Susan Joy Thorneycroft romped home a winner. And the zany Jokers' Club, happy over its success last year, decided to hold the Kiddie Bawl again.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

The Book Store was established for the convenience of the Students and has effected a considerable saving to the Students in time and money. It is prepared to supply all Text Books required for the various courses offered in the University, also such articles as Note Books, Loose-Leaf Sheets, Fountain Pens, Drawing Paper and Instruments.



Whether for Home or Business Office, our
Stationery and Printing Department will
serve you in many ways.



GEHRKE'S LTD.

566 Seymour

Pacific 0171



JELLY
POWDERS

•
SPICES

•
FLAVORING
EXTRACTS

The Vancouver Supply Company Ltd.

Jantzen



**THE BIGGEST NAME IN
SWIM SUITS**

Sun Clothes • Sweaters

Wherever you find the Jantzen label—you
have found the best design, in tailoring and
fit. Look for the Red Diving Girl, your assur-
ance of quality.

**JANTZEN KNITTING MILLS
of Canada Limited**

CANADA'S BEST KNOWN APPAREL NAME
Vancouver, B.C.



CHAMPION HELMAN PLAYED TEN BOARDS SIMULTANEOUSLY

CHESS

**B.C. chess champion visits campus;
awes students with ten-at-once game**

The UBC chess team was one of the most active minor clubs on the campus during the year.

The team entered the Vancouver Inter-Club B tournament, won five matches and drew one, to annex the B trophy. A second team made a fair showing in the same tournament.

Besides the extra-campus activity, there was much excitement on the campus due to the Helman match. A. Helman is the B.C. chess champion, and is considered the best player in the province. He is also the one-time Manitoba champion.

He has showed an active interest in promoting chess on the campus, and has given valuable help to the university club. He donated the Helman trophy as a visual award for the club championship.

The trophy was won this year by Peter Wyllie, who will be president of the Chess Club next term.

The Chess Club has also invited demonstrations from top-ranking players in Vancouver this year. They had the opportunity to observe Helman playing ten boards simultaneously.

"The promising players of next year are, in my opinion, Hans Fisher, an Aggie student, and H. Mitchner, Arts," states last year's president, Andy Malysheff.



HELD IN HIGHEST ESTEEM THE WORLD OVER

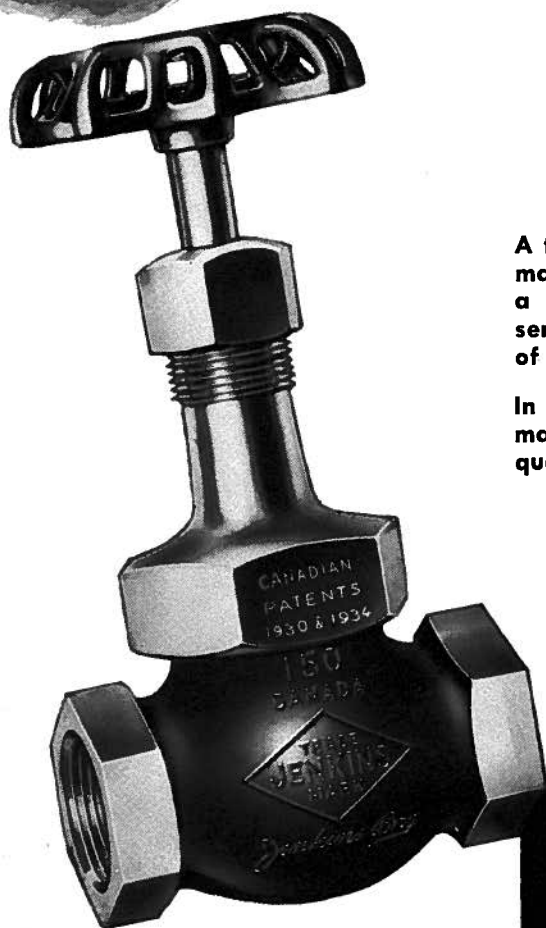
A fine reputation is above price! The diamond trade mark cast on the body of every Jenkins valve carries a reputation of over eighty years of unparalleled service . . . it means integrity, reliability, and, most of all, dependable performance.

In all parts of the world, the famous diamond trade mark is known and respected as signifying top quality.

**SOLD THROUGH RELIABLE DISTRIBUTORS
EVERYWHERE**

JENKINS BROS. LIMITED
617 St. Remi Street, Montreal

Sales Offices:
TORONTO WINNIPEG VANCOUVER



JENKINS VALVES

For industrial, engineering, marine and power plant service . . . in Bronze, Iron, Cast Steel and Corrosion-Resisting Alloys.

W. & J. WILSON

IMPORTERS OF FINE BRITISH WOOLLENS



Hotel Vancouver



SWEATERS from Braemar of Scotland. New line **COATS** and **SUITS** from Jaeger and Chester Barrie of London.

SHIRTS, SOCKS, TIES, etc., from well-known Old Country Makers.

Sterling Silvered



VANCOUVER, B.C.

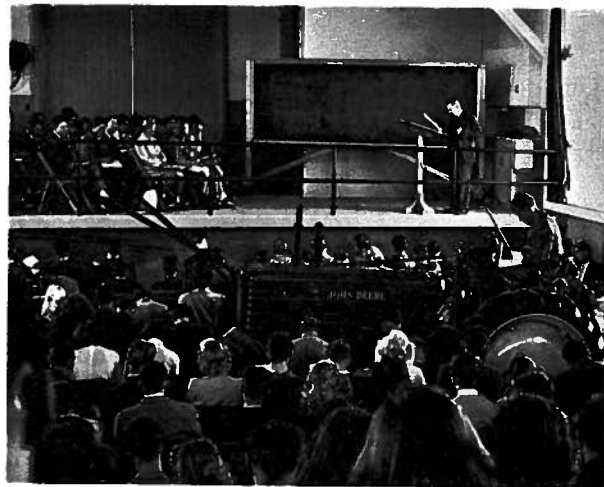
Mirrors

Guaranteed Quality
BOGARDUS WICKENS
LTD.

1000 Homer St.

MA 3248-9

Vancouver, B. C.



FULL LECTURE ROOM WAS COMPLETE WITH TRACTOR, PIGS

PSYCHOLOGY

Who says you can't indulge in the whimsical and the practical at the same time? Professor J. E. Morsh's course in the psychology of adjustment allowed his students to do just that with great success.

After the first lecture in the Agricultural Pavilion, one mile south of the Bus Stop, the students were practising their texts faithfully.

The opening incident began with Oscar. Oscar was one of the Agriculture faculty's prize hogs. He meandered slowly into the lecture hall, took rapid note of the situation, and decided to drop the course.

Oscar was a bright boy—he wouldn't have been able to find a seat anyhow. Due to the large number of students taking the course, the business of finding a seat was pretty much a free-for-all. Some students adjusted to this aspect of the course by sitting on one of the many tractors housed in the Pavilion.

The many ploughs, tractors, cow and horse skeletons, and other miscellaneous farm implements, used for Aggie class instruction, caused less non-adjustive reaction than a 20-foot blackboard. The blackboard, because it hid the students from Professor Morsh's view, had to be rolled outside by several husky students before each lecture.

The classroom, equipped with a built-in twelve-foot-high refrigerator, built-in "bull" rings on the wall, and concrete ramps up to the stage, is almost perfect for its intended purpose. However, many of the psychology students found it a trifle disconcerting to switch their minds from contemplation of Freud to that of farm implements.

During most of the term it rained heavily. On those days one would have thought that, because of the long trek to the buildings, the attendance would have been small. It was exactly the opposite. Students would arrive on time and *en masse*, dripping wet, thus proving that the popularity of any course cannot be lessened by inconvenience.

Grads of '48 . . .

Congratulations and Welcome to the Alumni Group

Your

U. B. C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

A Member of the American Alumni Council

publishes the

Graduate Chronicle

A 36-Page Quarterly Containing News by and About Your Fellow Alumni and U.B.C.

sponsors the

U. B. C. ALUMNI FUND

An Annual-giving Program Designed to Help U.B.C. and Her Students
Donors of \$3.00 or more (Active Members) Receive Each Issue of the Chronicle

Perm. Secretary-Manager



FRANK J. E. TURNER

Please remember to send your queries, suggestions and criticisms to our genial and energetic full-time Secretary-Manager, Frank J. E. Turner in your Alumni Office, Brock Hall, U.B.C., and send your Chronicle news-items, personal and class notes, and feature articles to our brilliant Lawyer-Editor, Ormy Hall.

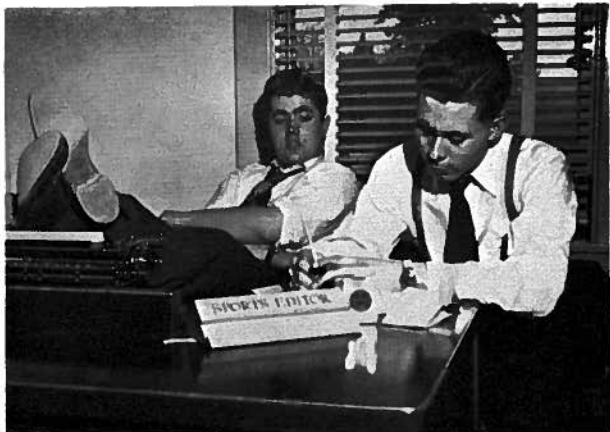
Chronicle Editor



ORMONDE J. HALL

Branches:

LONDON, ENGLAND — NORTHERN CALIFORNIA — SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
SUMMERLAND — SOUTH OKANAGAN — WEST KOOTENAY — VICTORIA
WELLS — KELOWNA — VERNON — KIMBERLEY — TORONTO — OTTAWA
MONTREAL — CRESTON VALLEY



UBYSSEY SPORTS SCRIBES SHOWED OFF IN U OF W OFFICE

PUBSTERS

Travelling Pubsters welcomed chance at trips to flee hectic UBC routine

Pubsters of The University of British Columbia really got around in the season 1947-48. Not only did they cover the campus more thoroughly than in the past, but they made two official forays south of the border. A trip was made to Seattle to publish the University of Washington Daily, and in return they were visited by the journalism students of that college.

Another side-trip by the Pub took in the WWCollegian—Western Washington State Teachers' College sheet—where, more in a social than official capacity, the Canadian students livened up the town for 24 hours or so.

Other side-trips fell almost completely to sports scribes, who took frequent jaunts to Nanaimo, New Westminster, Victoria and even Los Angeles, following the teams as they fought for honour on the hockey ice or the English rugger fields.

The Totem too came in for its share of travels. Early in the year photographer Micky Jones and Editor Stainsby spent a day in Victoria to give, for the first time in years, coverage of the UBC side-kick, Victoria College, in the college's big yearbook.

Another unique venture by Totem pixies were the aerial trips of Danny Wallace and Bob Steiner which resulted finally in Steiner's aerial shot of the campus viewed on the title page.



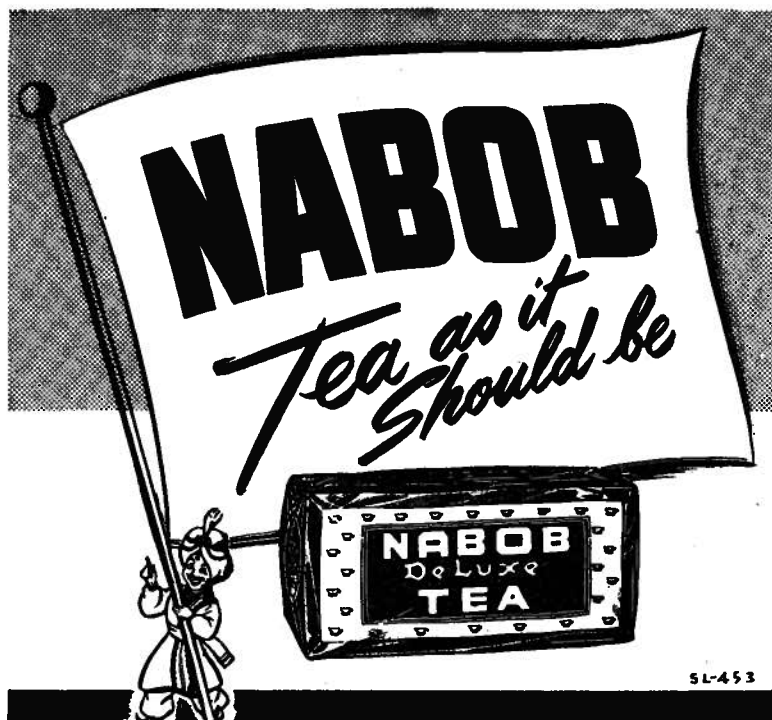
STONE-WORK PROVED MUCH THE SAME IN BOTH NATIONS



At Your Service



THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED



SL-453

and Some More

Gate-crashing pic-takers lead merry life, envied by most other Pubsters

Photographers, said many a Pubster during the year, lead interesting lives.

Witnesses to that fact were the tribe that snapped their shutters in the Student Publications Board's photography department. Dances, football, basketball, hockey and roller skate marathons; lily pond battles, beauty horse-shows and famous stars lecture rooms, campus scenes and automobile accidents.

They wandered back-stage at Mardi Gras, taking interesting posterior shots of chorus girls; or blackmail material of ardent swains kissing their reluctant dates at Phrateres formals.

But it wasn't all a life of ease for the pixies. When at a dance, pixies were beaten into parking their dates and not their cameras, though the end-product in a few instances showed little evidence of that procedure. The dates were not available at press time for comment.

Guarding several hundred dollars' worth of equipment—cameras, flashbulbs, range-finders—was not an easy task in the crowded Commodore, or even in the sonctity of the Pub's darkroom, where one photographer reported the loss and assumed theft of her camera during the year.



PIXIE WITH FINGER IN MOUTH PONDERES RANGES, SUBJECTS

YOU press the button . . . IT does the rest

Kodak Verichrome Film

A Great Film—because you know it will do a top-notch job, so simply and so dependably—without worry or uncertainty. Come in today for a roll or two and start your picture taking next weekend.

EASTMAN PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS LTD.

610 Granville Street
VANCOUVER, B. C.

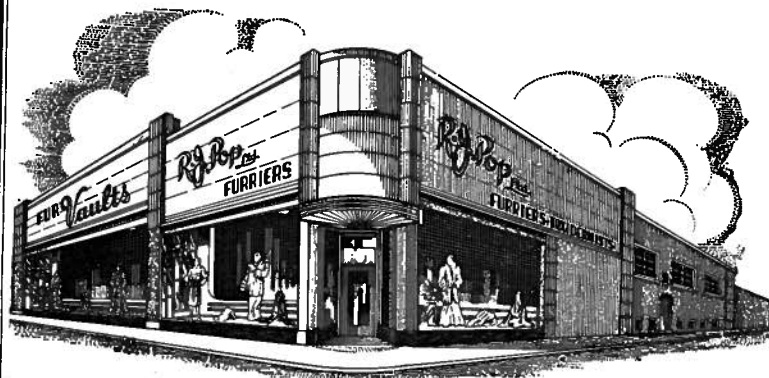
MACAULAY, NICOLLS,
MAITLAND & CO. LTD.

INSURANCE, FINANCIAL AND ESTATE
AGENTS



435 Howe Street
Vancouver, B.C.

Telephone:
PACIFIC 4111



FURS OF UNQUESTIONABLE
QUALITY

R. J. POP
Limited
FURRIERS

Granville at Fifteenth
BAYVIEW 1771

LARGEST FIREPROOF REFRIGERATED FUR STORAGE
VAULTS



SPORTSMAN

Daily Ubyyssey held poll to offer new 'Sportsman of Year' honours at UBC

Things became very quiet in The Daily Ubyyssey's Sports Department toward the end of the final term in 1948, so quiet, in fact, that chubby Dickie Blockberger decided to liven them up.

He planned a campus-wide poll to choose the most popular Sportsman of the Year.

The Daily Ubyyssey's ailing budget was dunned for a smart silver cup; ballots were printed on the sports page; a ballot box was erected in the Pub; the ballots came in.

The end result of the stunt was announced in issue number 80 of The Daily Ubyyssey—Dougie Reid. Pictures were taken of smiling Dickie handing smiling Dougie the big silver cup (see cut), and everyone was presumably happy.

But ugly rumours circulated that the ballot boxes had been packed. Dickie spent much time maintaining that such could not be for there was no limit placed on the number of individual votes—all a would-be elector had to do was to clip his chit from as many Daily Ubyysseys as he wanted. Simple as that.

The Pub was quite happy over the whole affair, despite the ugly rumours, for it had gone over well in sporting circles and had proved to be one more service of the Student Publications Board.

POLITICS

Commie Tim Buck received varied welcome at UBC, presented with dead cat

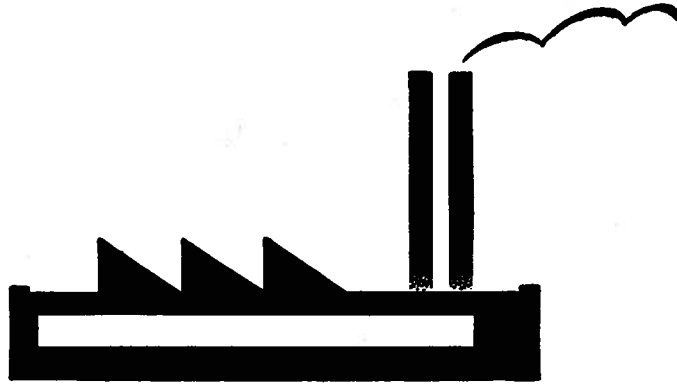
Boos, jeers and a dead cat greeted Canadian communist leader Tim Buck when he appeared at The University of British Columbia last spring to address the LPP students club. More than 3500 students, commies and otherwise, crowded into the Auditorium either to hear his speech or to make fun of him.

Barely had Buck started to speak over the noise of the crowd when a very dead cat sailed on-stage from somewhere in the audience. The red leader ignored the sally, however, and continued his speech to a restive hall.

When he stepped down John Hladun, Canadian Club sponsored anti-communist, mounted the platform and accused Buck of being Lenin-educated and a spy for the communist party of Russia.

The crowd became unmanageable at this point, alternately cheering and screaming at Hladun. Various impromptu speakers from the howling spectators grabbed the mike to defend Buck, among them Bruce Ewan (see cut), son of the editor of Pacific Tribune. His defence of the right of free speech brought affirmative nods from the saner elements of the audience.





Opportunity

MADE IN B.C.

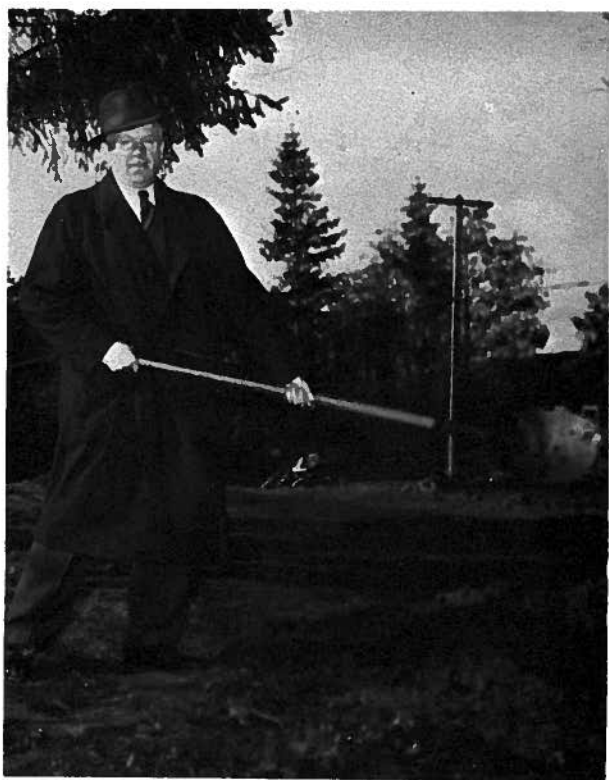
The development of British Columbia's natural resources brings industries here . . . with accompanying payrolls to provide opportunities for our young people.

Through its Industrial Development Department and its advertising campaign "Business is Moving to B. C.", the B. C. Electric is helping to establish Industries here. Through projects such as Bridge River Hydro the B. C. Electric is ensuring an ample supply of low-cost power . . . one good reason why "Business is Moving to B. C."

B.C. Electric



Everybody Reads the Sun



PRESIDENT MACKENZIE TAKES PART IN SIMILAR CEREMONY

WAR GYMN

Hesitant Council stepped as far as turning sod on Armistice Day, 1947

Students at The University of British Columbia had waited patiently for three years for some statement of building date for the War Memorial Gymnasium to which so many had given both time and money. And their anxious ears were matched by countless thousands throughout the province of British Columbia who also had shared in the gigantic student campaign for funds for this "living memorial" to the province's war dead.

Council had met the queries evasively for two and a half years; they had talked of further campaigns, of bigger grants from the provincial government, even of bond issues. But nothing was done.

On Armistice Day, 1947, however, a change in policy was made. Council announced the first sod of the building would be turned on that fitting date. Supporters of the campaign were heartened; they would, they hoped, soon see the fruit of their labours.

Accordingly, November 11 saw the Provincial Minister of Public Works, the Honourable E. C. Carson, ceremoniously take spade in hand, turn the celebrated first sod.

But at year's end nothing further had been done; all that came was further talk of bond issues, and possibly a new site for the contentious structure.



CAMPUS SERVICE GROUPS HELD ANNUAL SERVICE AT BROCK

ARMISTICE

Campus becomes distinctly air-minded both in music and advertising stunts

November 11, 1947, was hallowed once against at UBC as representatives of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, the University Naval Training Detachment and Branch 2, Canadian Legion, BESL (University Legion), paraded in front of Brock Hall to honour the dead of two wars. Following the ceremonies they paraded to the proposed site of the War Memorial Gymnasium where Public Works Minister E. C. Carson turned the first sod in preparation for construction long promised by Students' Council.



THE INSIGNIA OF
CANADA'S FINEST
ENTERTAINMENT

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

**CAPITOL • ORPHEUM
STRAND • DOMINION**



Lenses must accurately interpret the findings of your optical prescription. The frames and mountings must position these lenses to hold them in the proper alignment to secure the fullest seeing comfort possible. Each step, from the lenses to the finished eyewear, must be taken with no tolerance for what is commonly known as a safe margin for error—Optically speaking there is none. Remember for your convenience—our two offices.

• Plastic Contact Lenses

• Plastic Artificial Eyes

**PRESCRIPTION OPTICAL
CO. LTD.**

424 Vancouver Block - 413 Medical Dental Bldg.
Exclusive Opticians to the Eye Physician for Over 20
Years.



PRINTED BY WARD & PHILLIPS LIMITED
382 WEST BROADWAY
VANCOUVER, B.C.

UNIVERSITY OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
JUL 12 1949
THE LIBRARY