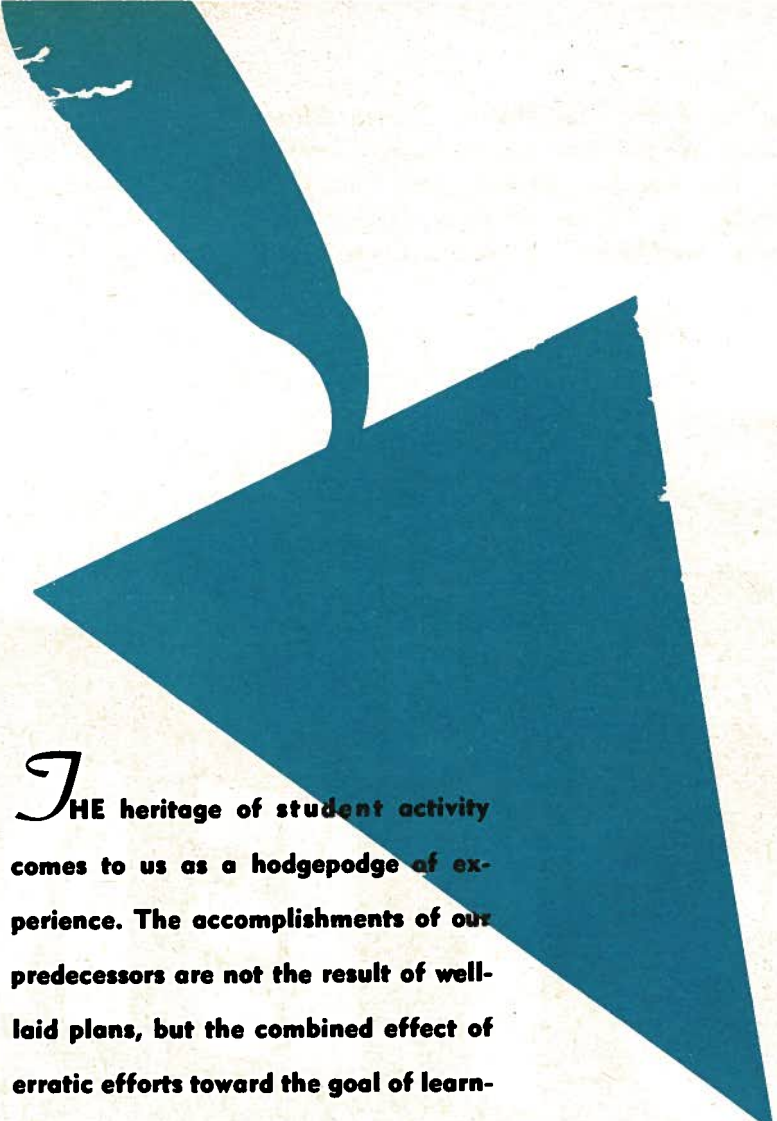


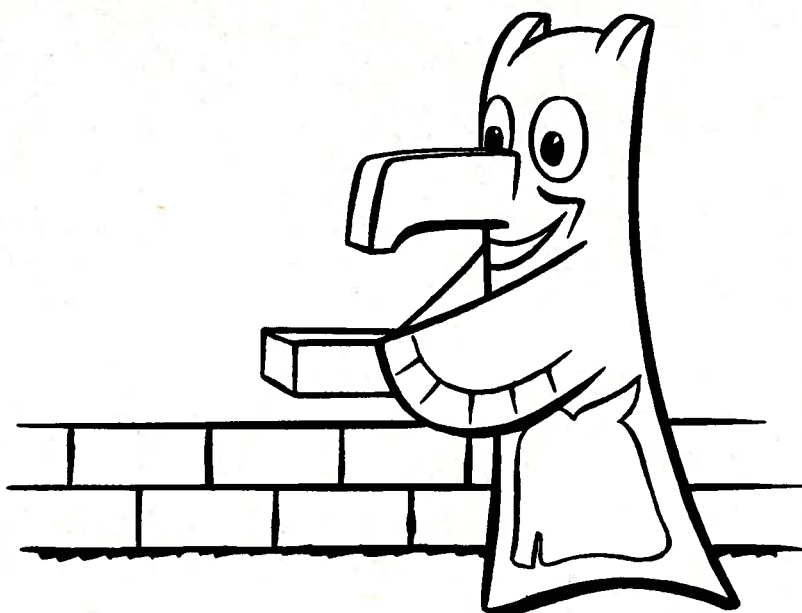
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Totem

1953



***T*HE heritage of student activity comes to us as a hodgepodge of experience. The accomplishments of our predecessors are not the result of well-laid plans, but the combined effect of erratic efforts toward the goal of learning. Learning is the result of action. In these pages are the results of our actions. These are the records of our mistakes and our discoveries. These are the foundations of tomorrow.**



Associate Editor: John Banfield, **Assistant Editor:** Ray Haines, **Section Editors:** Wendy Sutton, Betty-Jane Robinson, Janie Wright, Ann Roger, Jacque Trafford, Helen Donnelly, **Photography Director:** Bob Kendrick, **Photographers:** Joe Quon, Ken Barron, Ron Meek, Stan Leung, Ken Lashley, **Business Manager:** Jerome Angel, **Advertising:** Greg de Montreuve, **Cartoons:** Art Philips, **End Sheets:** Clyde Rowatt.



TOTEM

A stylized graphic design featuring a large, dark brown, angular shape that resembles a stylized letter 'P' or a banner. The year '1953' is cut out of this shape in a white, sans-serif font. To the right of the year, there are four small green circles stacked vertically. The background is a light beige color with a large, green, angular shape that also resembles a stylized 'P' or a banner, partially overlapping the dark brown shape. The green shape has a white outline and a series of small white circles along its inner edge.

1953

*P*ublished at the University of British Columbia
By the Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society


Vancouver, B.C., Canada

EDITOR: ALLAN GOLDSMITH



Dedicated

**From the towns and cities of our province,
from the maritimes and prairies of Canada,
and from the countries of the world they come.
The foundations we have laid are here for
them to build upon, to adjust and to improve.
This rough shelter is to protect them from
their mistakes; to learn how to learn is its
purpose. It is to those who come after us we
respectfully dedicate our effort.**



a t i o n





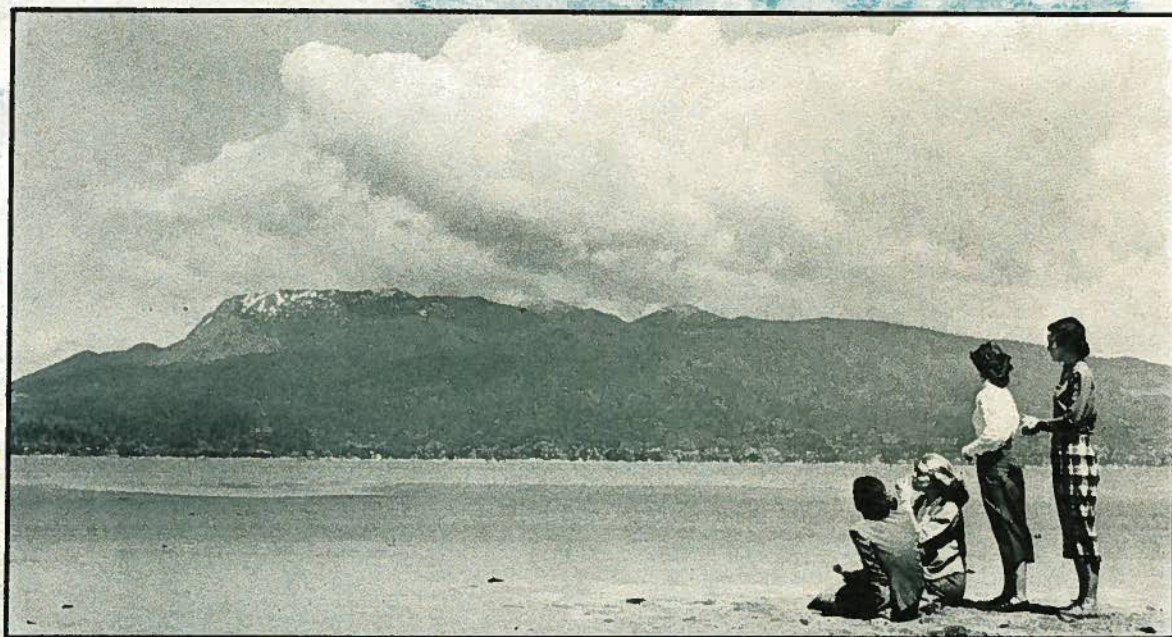
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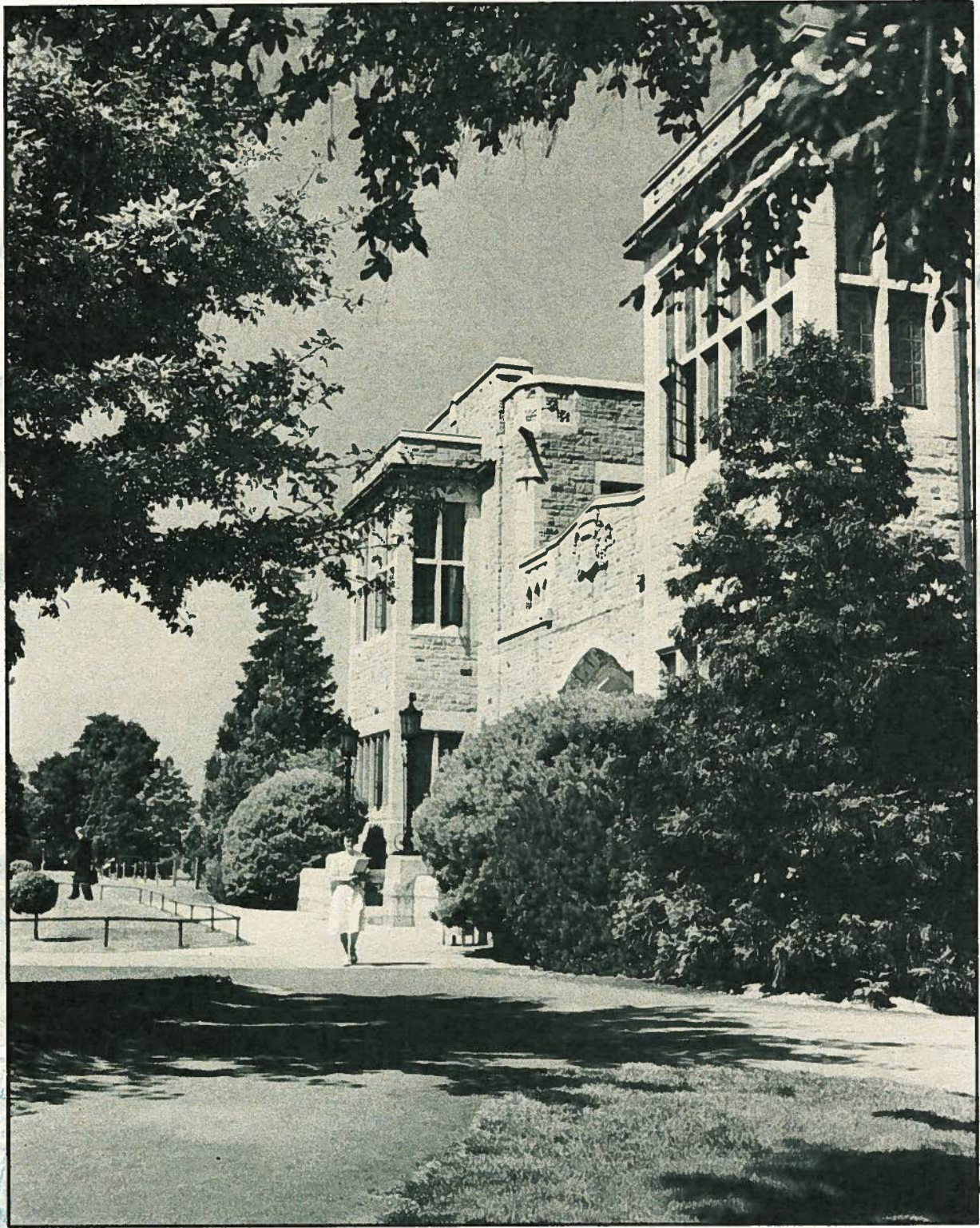
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Summer



With each season the campus changes - - a different atmosphere, a different feeling for each time of year. But summer, autumn, winter or spring, the beauty of the U.B.C. campus, its setting and college days, will not be forgotten.

● The serene summer at UBC sees school teachers back for more degrees and knowledge, and winter students trying for the last time to get through English 200 and French 202. With tennis, swimming and a hot sun, the campus is a potential resort. Yet the atmosphere reflects earnest work and serious thought.



Autumn



● From lumber camps, saw-mills, fishing boats and vacations in Europe, the students return to the campus. Bewildered bouncing freshmen ignore the scornful look of mature seniors. The students appear younger every year, the campus appears older.



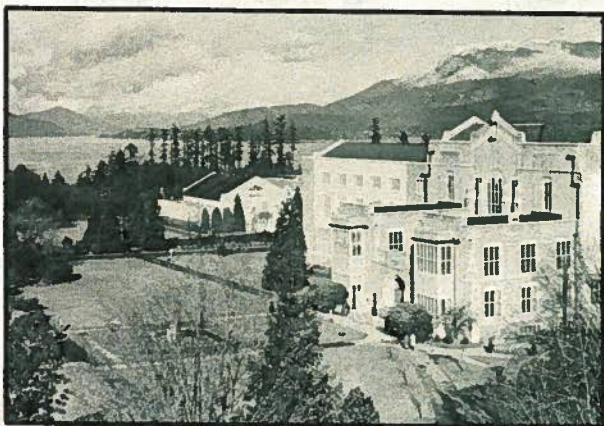
● Everything is for the freshmen. We orient them, dunk them, organize them, party them, embarrass them and take their money. Football's season brings out the debaters. What's wrong and why, with the football team, and the person you are arguing with.



Winter



● If snow were the essence of winter, then UBC had one day of "winter" in the winter, and one day of "winter" on the first day of spring. Rain filled in the gap.



● Christmas exams crowded the library. Christmas vacation meant working at the Post Office, in Department stores, or perhaps California. New Year's meant parties.



● New Year's resolutions were forgotten faster than they were thought up. For those who wanted rigorous cold, the mountains across the bay were only half an hour away.



Spring

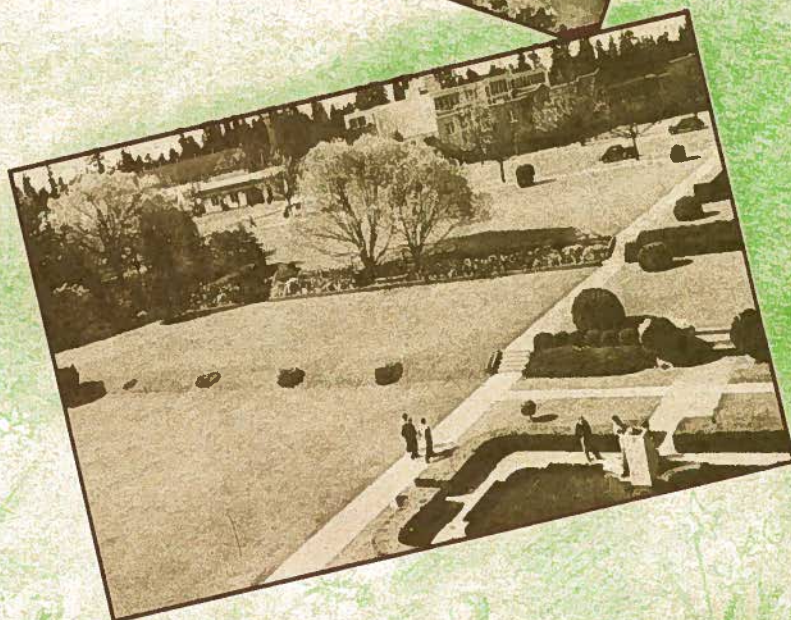


● Poet's paradise—spring at UBC. The girls look prettier, the boys look eager. In spite of threatening finals walks through the gardens to the cliffs are necessary intrusions on precious time.

● After trying to read your notes on the grass prone, sideways or sitting up, you return to the library to study in earnest. The girl across wouldn't bother you if she'd only stop stretching every ten minutes.



● The summer job or graduation isn't far away . . . the "smash" planned for the last day of exams seems like an anticlimax . . . next year it will be different. . . .







Bureaucracy unlimited . . . the student learns the principles of modern efficient government . . . NFCUS, AMS, WUS, MAD, ISS, USC, WAD, LSE . . . the alphabet is tossed around to create a local jargon unintelligible even to the experienced student.

ADMINISTRATION

ADMINISTRATION OFFICES
ACCOUNTANT • REGISTRAR •
HOURS SEPT. TO MAY
MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO NOON
JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST
MONDAY TO FRIDAY ONLY





President's Message

EIGHT years ago the campus' favorite man, Dr. N. A. M. Mackenzie stepped off the train from Pugwash, N.S. In those years he has extended his affability and erudition from U.B.C. right across Canada again. An international lawyer and a well-known educator, Dr. MacKenzie has made the University a remembered institution simply because he represented it.

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
VANCOUVER 8, CANADA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

January 9th, 1953.

To the Graduates,
c/o The Totem,
Brock Hall.

Dear Graduates:

Once again, I am glad to have an opportunity of expressing to the Class of 1953 and to all students at the University, my best wishes and my hope that their future lives will be interesting and useful and satisfactory. This University, I like to think, is in a very real sense a community of scholars in which all of us -- students, teaching staff and administration alike -- play a part and co-operate together for the common good. To this end, the student body has had over the years a great deal of freedom and autonomy in the control of their own affairs. This, I believe, is as it should be, for it is only through the exercise of individual initiative in an atmosphere of freedom that the individual is likely to mature and develop and become an intelligent, well-balanced, disciplined citizen. With this autonomy and freedom, there is, of course, responsibility, both individual and collective.

And here again, I would like to congratulate the students of this University on the way in which they have assumed that responsibility, have made their own self-government work, have maintained an effective measure of discipline among themselves and their fellows and have contributed generously to the physical assets of the University itself. These attitudes and this spirit will be of great value in the future to the communities in which you will reside and to our country as a whole.

While it is always a matter of regret to lose contact with so many fine young men and women, this regret is lessened by the thought and the knowledge that most of you will consider yourselves continuing members of the University family and will come back to us from time to time as circumstances permit.

And so, my farewell words are "au revoir," good luck and an invitation to return.

Yours sincerely,

Norman MacKenzie
N. A. M. MacKenzie.



● From his ornate chair Chancellor Lett directs the meetings of the Board of Governors. The Chancellor also sits on the Senate.

Board of Governors

EVERY year an organization seems to have more and more problems heaped on its shoulders. In terms of worry, probably the most harassed group connected with the University is the Board of Governors. Headed by Chancellor Sherwood Lett, the Board is directly responsible for ironing out all academic and financial difficulties that pertain to the university.

The dropping enrollment, from over 9,000 students to just under 5,500, has been the biggest headache for the twelve-man Board. This drop, coupled with the demand for more varied courses and new faculties has forced the financial budget to be revised constantly.

Throughout last year, frequent and late meetings were held to discuss the creation of new Pharmacy and Dental faculties and the replacement of the Commerce and English huts with permanent buildings. Because of the tight budget and more pressing needs these problems were tabled.

Most continual difficulty facing the Board of Governors is the complicated task of matching the professors' salaries with the rising cost of living. Even the equipment used by the teaching staff comes directly under the Board's jurisdiction.

The past eight years have been the most fruitful for the University in the way of construction and faculties, but the Board is keenly aware of how much still has to be done. Better than being aware of the situation these men plan to act.



● The Board of Governors met frequently to discuss the many academic problems of the university. (Clockwise) D. J. Baldwin, M. K. Caple, R. H. Neelands, G. T. Cunningham, Chancellor Lett, N. A. M. MacKenzie, A. E. Lord, the secretary, J. B. Clearihue.

Faculty Administrators



MISS MARJORIE LEEMING
Assistant Dean of Women



MISS M. DOROTHY MAWDSLEY
Dean of Women



NEIL HARLOW
Head Librarian



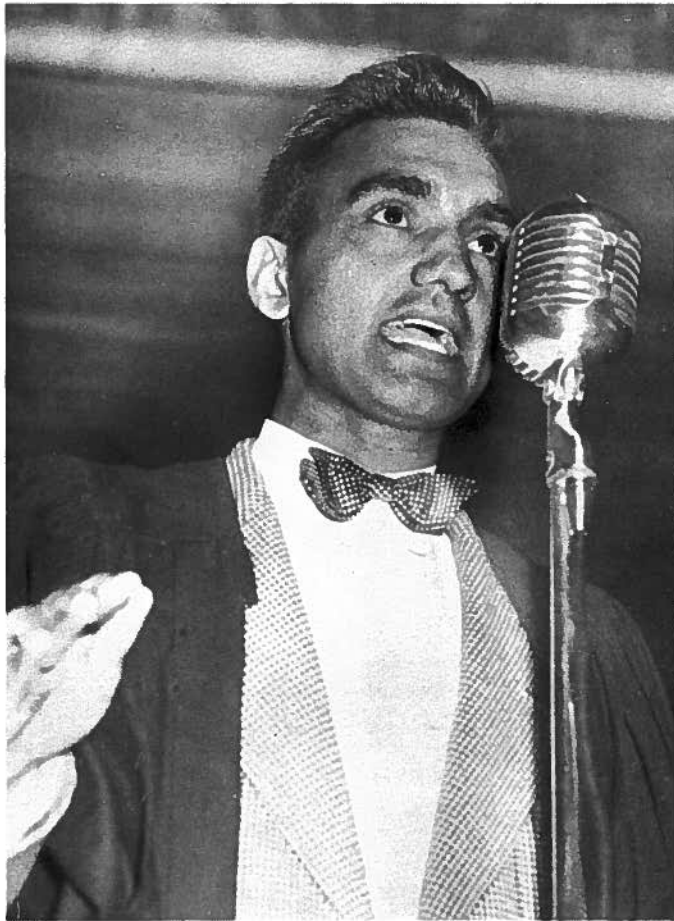
JOHN HAAR
Assistant Director of the University Extension.

● A man to take your problems to, Dean Gage had a ready answer for all difficulties. Maths 100 was also made more bearable by his cheery presence.

WALTER GAGE
Dean of Administration and Inter-Faculty Affairs.



MAJOR JOHN F. McLEAN
Director of Student and Personnel Services.



● Ragbir Basi announces that the "ayes" have it at the Fall General A.M.S. Meeting. President of the Council, Basi petitioned the B. C. Electric unsuccessfully to lower student bus fares. The Freshman Eligibility ruling and fights with L.S.E. were only ruffles in otherwise uneventful year.

THE usual squabble between the L.S.E. and the M.A.D. was the only ripple in an otherwise uneventful year for Students' Council. Meeting every Monday night, and for the first time having to pay their own dinners, Council members dealt with current problems quickly and efficiently.

President Ragbir Basi campaigned actively throughout the term for an exchange with Russian students. Also president of N.F.C.U.S., Basi worked hard to keep the organization strong. In the early spring the B. C. Electric turned a deaf ear to his pleas for lower bus fares for U.B.C. riders.

At the beginning of the year Ann Willis was handed the thankless job of heading a committee to revise the antiquated constitution. Her work saw its rewards when all but one recommendation was passed at the Spring A.M.S. Meeting. As secretary, Ann was also a member of the controversial five-man elections committee in February.

Jerry Duclos' budgeting of small clubs brought sharp criticism from L.S.E. Canny Duclos doled money out only to clubs which requested it. For the first time the University's one hundred thousand dollar gym debt was put on the books.

Denny Silivstrini was unsung hero of the Council, with the tedious and demanding task of co-ordinating all University events Silivstrini never faltered. Only serious doubling came when Thursday's World Cup Rugby game coincided with a Variety Show.

Students Council

● Council members glance up from their latest problems to smile prettily for the photographer. The Council worked faithfully throughout the semester to keep the campus running smoothly. Clockwise: Jeff Pringle, Frank Carroll, Jean Hood, Joe Schlesinger, Jane Banfield, Ragbir Basi, Ann Willis, Jerry Duclos, Kay Stewart and Peggy Andreen. Not pictured members on Council are Ann Choma, Denny Silivstrini, Bill St. John and Jerry Main.





● P.R. man Bill St. John reads the other part of the paper in which he strives to get U.B.C. mentioned. He likes the job so well that he is trying it for another year.

● Good Commenceman, Jerry Duclos held purse strings of the A.M.S. tightly. Only slackening came when Council bought themselves blue blazers.

Sophomore representative Peggy Andreen was given usual joe jobs of the Council. In charge of the Frosh Reception Peggy forwent dancing to see that patrons got enough doughnuts.

Frank Carroll headed committee of what was probably the Homecoming Dances' last fling in the Armories. Because of the free flow of liquor at the affair it was recommended that it be held downtown from now on.

Lone discord in harmony of Council's agreements came late in year when members voted not to allow L.S.E. president Ann Choma to print flyer protesting M.A.D.'s budget. Choma and new president Stoyva went over Council's head and the flyer appeared the next day. A.M.S. Disciplinary Committee fined Stoyva five dollars for his actions.

Has Quiet Year



● Secretary Ann Willis worked continuously to revise the outdated constitution. When elections came up in February Ann was one of the ballot counters.

● Jane Banfield, vice-president, took over temporarily as I.S.S. prexy in the late spring. Dressed in a Dutch outfit, Jane canvassed for Flood Relief.



● In charge of all filing, accounting and bookkeeping the patient A.M.S. staff took the drudgery from the Council's shoulders. Left to right: Margaret Butters, Mavis Murray, H. B. Maunsell and Sheila Radcliffe.





● Pert Kay Stewart, W.U.S. President.

● Happy smiles on the faces of W.U.S. members prove that the work has its rewards. Back row: Diane Ryley, Betty Black, Marion Brown. Seated: Marie McRae, Marilyn Russell, Kay Stewart, Janie Wright, Nan Adamson and Judy Anderson.

WUS Worried for Women

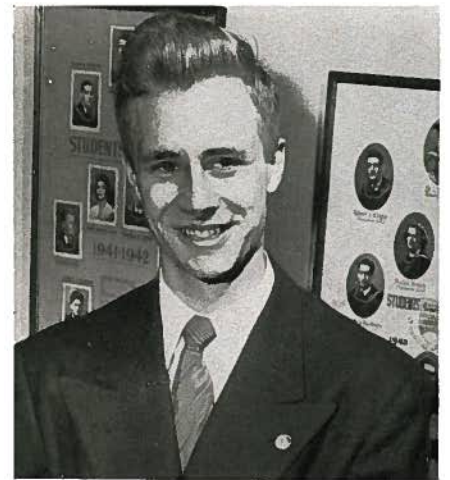


WITH red-haired Kay Stewart guiding the executive, the Women's Undergraduate Society ploughed its way through another full year. For the first week, puzzled Frosh were led through the campus maze by Big Sisters provided by W.U.S. Climax of the five days for Freshettes was the Big and Little Sister Banquet. A not-big-as-expected attendance put W.U.S. in the red at the beginning of the year.

Skits, sing-songs and an attempted raid by the Engineers highlighted the annual Hi-Jinks party. The Engineers, coming through an open window in the Ubysey office, rushed upstairs but were repulsed by the efforts of one lone janitor.

The Fashion Show proved to be the top event of the spring season for male as well as female.

USC Worried for All



● Jeff Pringle, U.S.C. Prexy for 1952.

● Seated: June Kirk, Marian Brown, Jeff Pringle, Marlene Buckle, Mary Dickson, Edith Campbell. Standing: Ron Bradshaw, Mike Nuttall, Glen McLaren, Ted Cosgrove, Ronald Bouwman, Ted Cole and Roy Baynes.

ANOTHER year passed for the U.S.C. and this "idiot child" fostered by the Students' Council of '48 still hadn't found out its real duties. The executive, who represented the various Undergraduate Societies on the campus knew they were to co-ordinate the activities of their respective groups, but there really wasn't much co-

ordinating to do. Then there was Homecoming and Frosh Week to help with, but it seemed that the Council already had those functions in hand. The same situation prevailed in regard to the March of Dimes and the Blood Drive. However, the executive could sit easily at Monday noon meetings, they were being represented on Council.



● Basi holds aloft a cheque presented by the Alumni Association to aid the War Memorial Gym. Standing are Gordon Letson, president of the Association, and Harry Berry, chairman of the Development Fund.

● Frank Turner, permanent secretary of the Association, kept an iron hand on the donations and activities.

Alumni Support, Moral and Financial

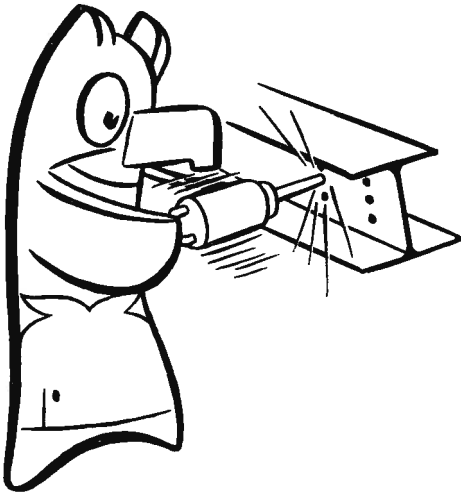
THE future of U.B.C. in the next fifty years may well be determined by the support of our alumni and other friends of the University in the next five years," says Chancellor Lett, a member of the University's first graduating class. This remark of the Chancellor's well refers to the Association's annual giving plan which has a yearly donating scheme of \$16,000. This "Living Endowment" plan has been of real benefit to the students. Help

is most directly felt by the grants of ten scholarships to high school students to aid them in coming to the University.

Under the supervision of executive director Frank Turner, the names and addresses of some 19,000 alumni are kept on file in the alumni office in Brock Hall and periodic bulletins are mailed to them.



● A Scholarship from the Alumni Association helped James Jamieson, Maureen Cooper, Gwen Wells, Nadia Komar, Susan Friesen and Douglas Craig enjoy campus life for the past year. Four other winners are not pictured.



From frosh week to graduation life on the campus covers a myriad of activities. In these next pages are a few samples. For example, the number of students in residence on the campus grows each year as UBC's reputation spreads across the globe. Some aspects of their life are described along with Homecoming, Blood Drives and the International Students. The completion of the potpourri is a lovely group of our campus queens.

CAMPUS LIFE





● Above: Working their way through the maze of line-ups kept the newcomers really "hopping" during registration week.

● Left circle: The Frosh Queen candidates were paraded around the stadium at Saturday's game. Bottom circle: Olive Sturgess, this year's Frosh Queen.

Wet Frosh Win Lilypond Battle

FROSH may be green to the ways of college life but during their first week on campus they unquestionably proved their worth. According to tradition, upperclassmen and Engineers "go on a rampage" ducking the green newcomers to the university. This year, however, the freshmen "turned the tables" for, as the battle progressed, they slowly took command and ducked practically every Engineer in sight.

Another feature of Frosh Week was Club Day. Lured by loudspeakers and posters, the curious prospective

members crowded around the colorful displays presented by 35 of the major clubs. Participation in the annual Cairn ceremony, where newcomers learned a bit of the history of U.B.C., was another highlight of the orientation period. The Frosh Smoker, the Big-Little Sister banquet and "Her Scienceman's Lover" rounded out the busy week's events. A huge reception was held in the Armouries where, with ceremony and hand-shaking, they were officially welcomed into the fold as students.





Parade Sparks Homecoming



OVER four blocks of colorful floats and paper-decked convertibles advertised U.B.C.'s Homecoming celebrations to downtown Vancouverites. Highlighting the thirtieth anniversary of the Great Trek, the parade consisted of twenty-eight floats which were sponsored by five fraternities, the nurses, law students, engineers, pharmacists and many other faculties and campus organizations.

The Pharmacy float, featuring a lovely co-ed encased in a plastic "pill", and the Law entry with the theme of the Magna Carta, shared the first prize awarded by newspaperites Eric Nicol and Barry Mather.

The floats, old cars and queen candidates were paraded before a crowd of over four thousand fans which filled the stadium for the football game against the College of Puget Sound. The Great Trekker award was also presented at half-time.

The celebrants closed the Homecoming festivities with a dance in the Armouries climaxed by the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.



● Top two: The Pharmacy float and the Law float received the highest honors for being the outstanding floats in the Homecoming Parade and share the Eilers Trophy which was awarded by Eric Nicol and Barry Mather.

● Bottom: During half-time at the football game, Raghbir Basi presented the Great Trekker Award to His Honor, Judge A. W. Lord, B.A. '21.

● Right: Pat Taylor, chosen as this year's Homecoming Queen, receives the crown from Colonel Letson, Alumni President, at the wind-up dance in the Armouries. Pat, the Commerce entry, topped twelve other candidates who represented their respective faculties, the V.O.C. and the Publications Board.

● Bottom: Scenes from the parade as it wound its way through the centre of town. Crowds of spectators lined the streets or watched from the windows of the surrounding buildings. The parade assembled in the armouries near Stanley Park and finally disbanded at Burrard and Davie.





● Sir Stanford Cade presenting a book to Dean Weaver of U.B.C. at the official opening of the British Columbia Cancer Institute on October 9, 1952.



● Katherine Diane Sawyer, winner of the Governor-General's Medal, receives her award from Dr. N. MacKenzie at this year's fall congregation.

Many Congregations

DEGREES to five hundred graduate students and honorary degrees to three scholars were presented at the fortieth annual fall congregation. Congregation and Alumni Association honored this year those veterans of the first convocation of this University who met on August 21, 1912 to elect the first Chancellor and fifteen members of the Senate.

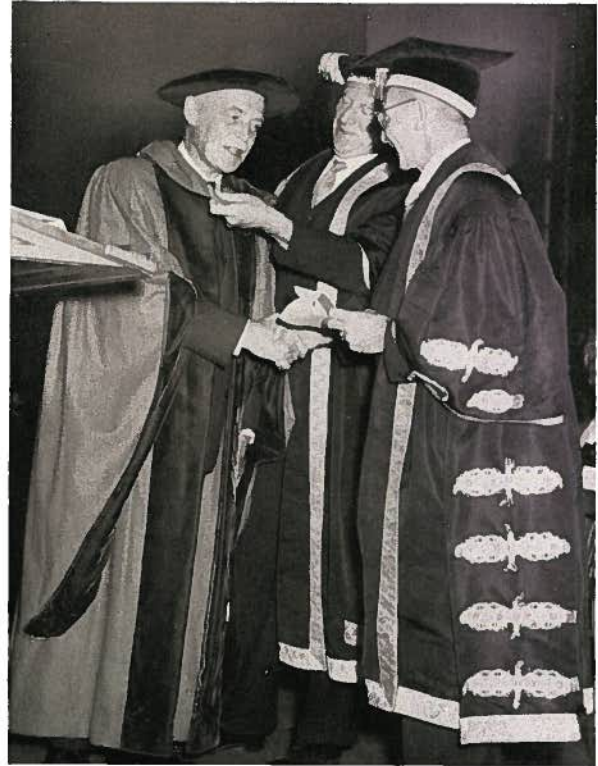
The procession from the administrative building to the women's gymnasium was headed by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace. Such prominent figures as Premier W. A. Bennett, Mayor Fred Hume and Chancellor Emeritus Eric W. Hamber were also in attendance. The Congregation address was given by Denis William Brogan, Professor of Political Science at Cambridge University.

The Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Denis William Brogan, George William Brown, and Arthur Reginald Lower.

In addressing the graduates, Chancellor Sherwood Lett impressed upon them that, "as graduates, you are also members of Convocation and, through your elected representatives in Senate, you have a voice in the government of your University. May I urge you to use wisely and faithfully the rights and privileges of such membership."

A special congregation was called on September 4, for the official opening of the University's new Law Building. Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent was among the eight who were granted the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws.

Another Special Congregation was called on October 9 to mark the formal opening of the British Columbia Cancer Institute. Sir Stanford Cade and Brian Wellingham Windeyer received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science.



● Louis Stephen St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada, receives an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws from Chancellor Lett and is welcomed as an Alumnus of this University.

● Right: Veterans of the First Convocation of this University were honored at this year's fortieth fall congregation. Some eight hundred graduates "of any University in his Majesty's Dominions" enrolled as members of this first Congregation in 1912.



Honorary Activity Awards

MO SLUTSKY—As a cheerleader and President of the Pep Club, he has made an outstanding contribution to the spirit at U.B.C. He was also President of the Gym Club and coach of the volleyball team. Mo has always taken an active part in the Physical Education Shows and helped in their production. He was an energetic Intramural referee and helped in the organization of its members.



● Mo Slutsky

TOM FRANCK—Started four years ago on the AUS and USC and was Vice-President of the Student Liberal Club. Since then he has served as Secretary of the Memorial Gym Committee; LSE Treasurer and on the Parliamentary Forum Executive. On the UN Club Executive as Program Director and then President. For the past two years he has been a McGoun Cup debater and wrote the Ubysey column "Plugged Nickel".



● Tom Franck



● Terry Nicholls

TERRY NICHOLLS—Since his first year he has been an active Newman Club member. In his second year he was on the LSE Executive; president of the Social Problems Club, and did a fine job of the publicity for the Gym Finance Committee. In his third year he was PRO for the Student's Council. This included the organizing of the High School Conference which also kept him busy this year.



● John Tennant

JOHN TENNANT—Was a member of the original Jokers' Club. Played rugger and football and was the winner of five Big Blocks; three in rugger, one in football and an honorary award. A past MAD Treasurer and served a few years ago as Intramural Director. President of the Big Block Club, he was on MAC and the B. C. Rugger Union. John is outstanding as an all-round player and good sport.

MARLENE BUCKLE—Starting in her first year, she has taken an active part in Mussoc productions for four years. Since her second year, Marlene has been on the Pre-Med Undergraduate Society and their representative on WUS and USC. In the past two years, she has been on the Homecoming, Open House and Blood Drive Committees, and this year served as the secretary of the High School Conference.



● Marlene Buckle

BILL WYNNE—During his second year he was the Senior manager of the basketball team and a Big Block winner. Was Vice-President of the Jazz Society and became its President in his fourth year. Also a member of the Special Events Committee of the LSE and in the Big Block Club. This year he set up the AUS Special Events; was LSE Treasurer and a member of the Employment Committee.



● Bill Wynne

● Blood Drive Pep Meet featured the famous Squamish Band and their unusual arrangements. ● Sharing the spotlight was a very patriotic student who gave an outstanding donation to this year's drive. ● Bottom: The Engineers found many students who needed more than just a gentle persuading; the Home Economics girls also did their bit towards increasing the number of donors. ● Centre: The Inter-Collegiate Blood Trophy which was donated by the Forestry faculty last year.



Most Pints But No Trophy

BRITISH COLUMBIA again led all other large universities with 79 per cent of its quota, a total of 2878 donors, but failed to claim the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Blood Donor Trophy. When handicaps for all universities were tallied, Mount Allison College of Nova Scotia, with an enrolment of 600 students, led other campi by at least four points. In the two blood drives held on the campus this year, UBC collected nearly 3500 pints.

The blood drive got well under way on February 9, as a fifteen-vehicle parade roared around the campus at noon. Pep meets and gags were the agenda for the next three weeks as the Jokers, fire truck and all, went all out to liven up the campus. The renowned Squamish Band also did its bit to help put the drive over the top. With their new "washtub" bass and thirteen hats they put on a show that will long be remembered. Another booster for the drive was the variety of prizes which was offered each day for only one pint of blood.

Although the drive ran for nearly three weeks, it was the last day's response that brought up UBC's percentage. Forestry students, sponsors of the drive, made a desperate, last-minute appeal for donations as both they and the Engineering students dragged donors bodily to the Armouries. Professors voluntarily cancelled classes and led students to the Red Cross clinic.

Before this last day's spurt, however, the response had been slow. The Red Cross officials felt that it was useless to remain on campus for the trickle of donors which had been coming in each day. During the final week of the drive the clinic closed early for the donations failed to come in at a reasonable rate.

● Top: Students registering for their respective faculties. ● Bottom: Donors came in a fairly steady stream. Less than twenty minutes later, they were being served coffee and cookies.





Highschoolers Tour UBC



THE Sixth Annual High School Conference was held during the last week in February when U.B.C. became host to delegates from eighty-seven British Columbia high schools. Students from points as distant as Kaslo, Golden, Williams Lake and Quesnel came to represent their respective schools. The purpose of the Conference is to give highschoolers an opportunity to know the University in a general way and to discover the courses open to them. The real thought behind the Conference is to impress upon prospective students that choosing of a field of work is as important as the actual studying of that field. Although the number of schools represented was greater than ever before, the committee hoped that next year's representation be even larger.



Under the direction of Chairman Jack Scott, the committee planned an extensive, two-day programme. Vocational and extra-curricular discussions given by faculty and executive members, guided tours of the campus and of Vancouver, and special club programmes kept the delegates busy. The Conference ended with a banquet and dance in Brock Hall.



● Below, right: A reception line of U.B.C. Student Councillors greeted the delegates in the Memorial Gym.

● Top, left: A R.C.M.P. officer helps direct two visiting highschoolers. ● The main interest of this group seems to be focused in the general direction of the women's residences. ● Guide, Pat Leech, chats with her group in front of the new Law building while making a tour of the campus. ● Bottom: Over 90 out-of-town delegates went on a tour of Vancouver by chartered bus.



● Bottom, right: Speaker at the final banquet was Dr. W. A. Rose of the U.B.C. Slavonic Studies Dept. ● Left: Some of the hardworking committee members: Dudley Coltard, Geoff Snowball, Jack Scott, Terry Nicholls, Ron Con, Art Fletcher, Doug Cherry.



WUS Presents Fashions

THE beginning of spring was marked by the Women's Undergraduate Society's annual fashion show. Sponsored by Marty's College Shop in the University District, the latest thing in campus fashions was modeled by fifteen lovely co-eds. On a flower-banked walk, before an audience of over two hundred, including men, everything from sports wear to evening gowns was presented for approval.

Commentator and co-ordinator was Helen Donnelly, who helped in the training of the models and worked out the time sequence for the show. Lenora Shobrooke played classical and semi-classical selections which provided a background for the commentary.

In the second picture is Rose Alden who is modeling a short, violet formal of pure silk organza. The fitted bodice has a shirred pink, tulle and taffeta inset with a matching petticoat of pink taffeta. A hand-fringed stole with a silver thread interwoven in white wool, completes the outfit.

Next is Marilyn Benson in a black nylon-taffeta swimsuit. The bodice is of black velvet and pink chiffon. She is carrying a chartreuse, quilted beach coat.



Nan Adamson is wearing a blouse and peddle-pushers of the new, tennis-club denim with a racquet check. This outfit has a sail-rope belt and matching denim crew hat.

In the lower, left-hand corner is Peggy Andreen modeling a pleated skirt of black and white tartan. A matching stole with heavy white hand fringing carries the white throughout. A white, turtle-neck sweater and heavy medallion complete the ensemble.

Skirts and blazers, the new TV lounging slacks, filmy afternoon dresses, nylon negligees and smartly tailored campus dresses completed the wide range of outfits.

Highlight of the show was the crowning of the Totem Queen, lovely Joyce Rohrer. Joyce, a second year Arts student, was chosen by the Totem staff on the basis of her picture. As Totem Queen, Joyce will help in the year-book campaign next fall. The queen contestants had been narrowed down to Molly-Lou Shaw, Joyce Rohrer and Jan Dougherty before the final selection.



● Joyce Rohrer, chosen as this year's Totem Queen, receives a crown of flowers from Totem Editor, Al Goldsmith. Joyce's picture appears in the Campus Queens section of this book.



International House Becomes Goal



THIS year the International House Committee has had a grand degree of success in its functioning. The experiment of the IHC at UBC has produced a real substance. Various introductory programs have combined to become an active element on the Campus; an element which has a rightful claim to a permanent place on the "periodic table" of the University of British Columbia. Much of the success is due to the co-operation of the University Administration, Professor Andrew and Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie.

The programme this year has been both full and gratifying. The Canadian Orientation Series started the IHC events last October. The Series featured five noon-hour lectures, given by UBC professors, on the different aspects of Canadian culture. In accordance with the tradition of other International Houses, national dinners were presented every month at Acadia Camp, IHC's temporary headquarters. These Sunday dinners represented a wide range of nationalities—German, Dutch, Polish, Japanese and Greek.

A hospitality programme was carried out by the International House Association, Vancouver Chapter, which undertook to entertain foreign students in Canadian homes. Negotiations were made for a Board of Trustees, a cohesive force which will handle the Building Funds. The International House Ball highlighted the activities and sparked the reactions of both university and non-university members.

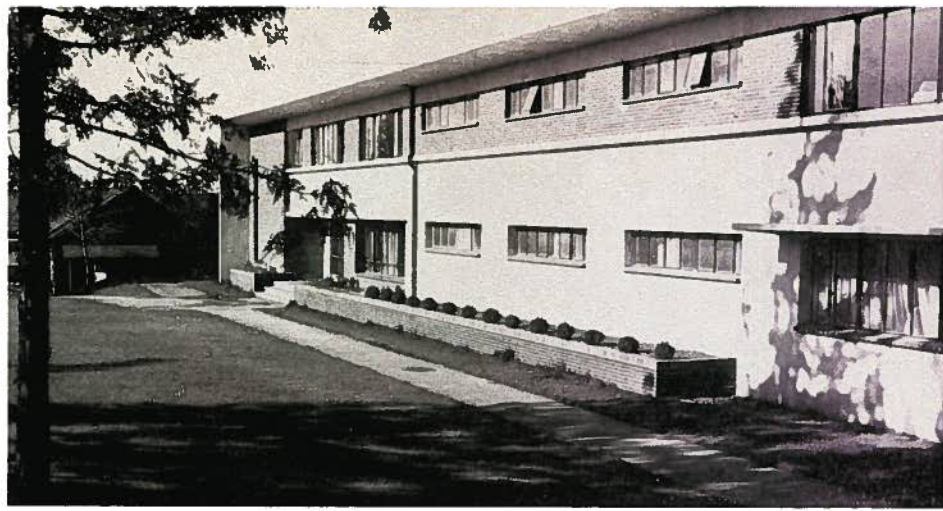
The IHC proudly announces the successful synthesis of their motto, "That Brotherhood May Prevail". However, without a permanent International House, the committee feels that the valuable component of International Understanding will soon be destroyed. The formula for a permanent House has been used by Chicago, Berkeley, New York and Paris and the IHC pledges its energies to perfect such a formula at the University of British Columbia.

● *Top:* Connie Halpin and Allison Braidwood show Lee Yung Ok around the campus for the first time. Lee joined the Canadian forces in Korea as an interpreter, and was sent to U.B.C. under their sponsorship. ● *Middle:* The Japanese girls performed at the International House Ball in February. The I.H.C. planned a number of entertainments of various kinds for the foreign students, such as parties and excursions. ● *Bottom:* Yoshitaka Hirai, a Japanese exchange student, getting acquainted with the inhabitants of U.B.C.

● *Right:* The I.H.C. executive: Anne Choma, Ben Guilliamse, Ulv Masing, Lois Bennett and Pat Crehan. Those not pictured are Bob Loosmore, Myra Green, Brigitta Balla and Behari Verma.



● Isabel McGinnis Hall, one of the three modern residences, commands an extensive view of Howe Sound and the beautiful Coast Range.



Women Find Modern Dorms Ideal

THE Women's Residences are the college home for one hundred and fifty-six out-of-town girls who are on the campus for the first time. These girls come from as far as Ontario and Quebec in Canada, and from such countries as New Zealand and Czechoslovakia. NFCUS students from such colleges as McGill, Toronto and Carleton also add to the gaiety and excitement in their new home where anything is bound to happen.

To create spirit, an inter-dorm competition was put

into practice. Points were also given for attendance at residence functions, for term marks, and for participation in intramural sports. Residence parties as the fall dance and the spring formal were the highlights of the year. During the college term, the girls enjoyed many exchanges with the different groups on the campus, such as dances with the Fort Camp and Acadia Camp boys and with some of the fraternities.

Life at the Women's Residences is so much fun that the girls who are fortunate enough to reside there have only one complaint—that they will not be able to return next year.



● *Top:* The reception desk in the entrance to each hall is a centre of excitement when the girls receive their mail, telephone calls or visitors.

● *Middle:* In the artistically planned lounges, the girls relax by listening to records, reading or playing cards. ● *Bottom:* Frankie Adams and Ann Belither prove that desks like these are more than catch-alls. ● In the modern laundry room, Betty Wilson tries to talk Carol Abrahamson into a bit of extra work. ● Then all four get together for a game of ping-pong before dinner.





● Phi Delta Theta's modern fraternity house; ● Leaving for morning classes are two of the actives, Baghit Basi and Jack Morrison. Bottom: The Phi Deltis convert their spacious dining room into a study and recreation hall. ● In one of the rooms, John Banfield, Robin Abscrombie and Bill Stewart take time out from their books for a cigarette.

Two Fraternities Realize Dream

THE Phi Delta Theta house claimed the distinction of being the first on Fraternity Row. Since the completion of the house on September 1951, the active chapter has completed the painting of the house after many long work parties. The Mothers' Club of the fraternity purchased the furnishings from the proceeds of numerous teas and auctions.

Future plans for the house include asphaltting the driveway and parking lot, the latter to double as a basketball court. Grass will be planted in the spring to complete the landscaping work already done.

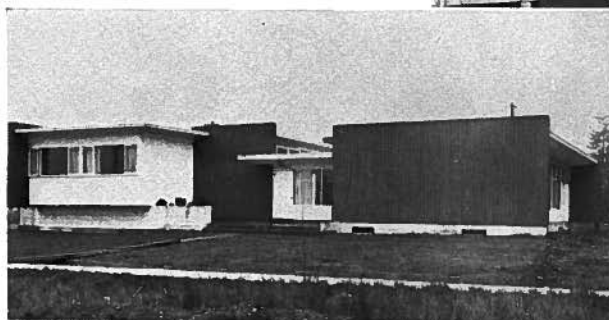
In the house itself, besides the den, living room, and chapter room downstairs, there are ten single rooms upstairs which provide private sleeping and study accommodation for the out-of-town brothers. Excellent meals provided during the week are appreciated during the weekend when the house mother leaves and the brothers cook for themselves. An added advantage of staying at the house is the close proximity to the university, making it easy for those who get up in time, to get to eight-thirty lectures. Spare time in the house is taken up with bridge games, discussions on any topic in general, taking bets on hockey games, and parties on Saturday night.

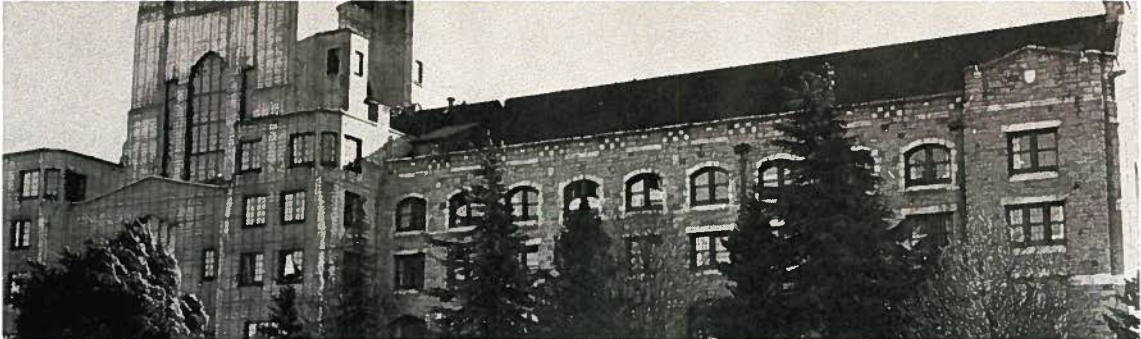
This year saw the completion of Phi Gamma Delta's new chapter house on Fraternity Row. Of modern "Western Canadian" architecture, the house is a three-level structure built around a central open courtyard. With

accommodation for twenty men at present, the buildings may be extended if necessary. Enthusiastic alumni aid along with invaluable support from the Women's Auxiliary, are making the project a great success. It is significant that in the eleven-month period between January and November 1951, the home was planned and financed and the building almost completed.

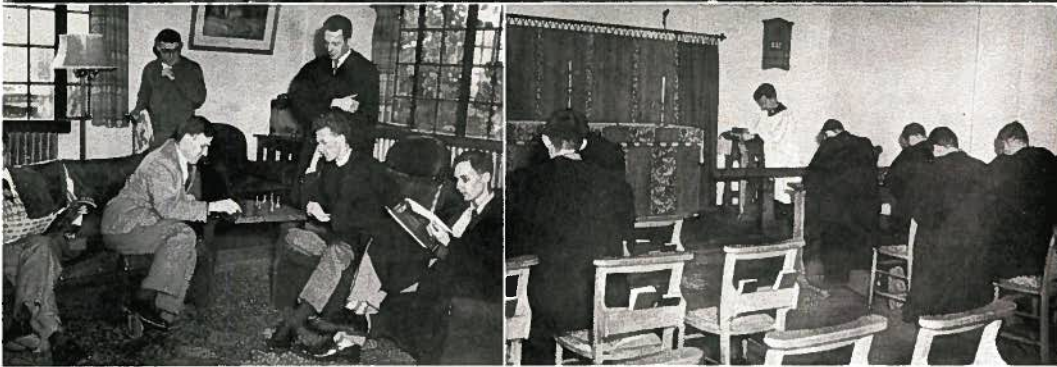
The top floor consists of a study room and the men's dorms. A large hall, the living room, dining room and the kitchen make up the main floor and a lounge and recreation room complete the bottom floor.

● Top: Fijis, Gordie Elliott, Cleve Neil, Jim Paterson and Sid Clark seem to be taking advantage of house mother, Mrs. Cooper. Middle: A few of them settle down for a bit of serious study. Bottom: The singing of some of the old fraternity songs is one of the favorite pastimes.





● The Anglican Theological College on Chancellor Boulevard is one of the main residences for those studying for the Ministry. Bottom: In addition to classes, the residents have time for reading or a game of chess in their common room, and their regular chapel service each evening.



Theological Colleges Provide Homes

AFFILIATED with the University and situated on property adjoining the campus, is the Anglican Theological College. The College was opened in 1929 and supplies residences for thirty students and members of administrative staff. The purpose of the College is to train men to become clergy of the Anglican Church. The Principal, Dr. W. A. Ferguson, not only concerns himself with the administration but also is personally interested in the life and work of each student.

Although the College is primarily for the training of men for the Ministry, students other than those studying toward a theological degree are accepted as residents as long as the accommodation permits. However, first consideration is given to those of the Anglican Communion who, in most cases, are working toward a diploma of Licentiate in Theology.

Under the genial guidance of the Dean of Residence, Dr. John Grant, those living at Union College exist as one big heterogeneous family. Students from several countries maintain the international flavor within the College that is common to the campus as a whole. Indication of the variety of interest within this family is the fact that virtually all the major faculties on the campus have at least one representative living at the College.

Activities of the residents this year seem to have centered around various forms of rivalry with Anglican College. This rivalry has been manifested in softball games, soccer games, ping-pong tournaments, and the odd unscheduled "raid". Also high on the list of resident activities was the Annual Dance, held in the College this year on February 20th. There is every phase of activity ranging from the common room "bull sessions" to the regular evening chapel services.

● The majestic Union College stands on the outskirts of the U.B.C. campus. Bottom: George Searcy and Hadden Gregory study and chat in their college room; Dr. Taylor supervises the cataloguing of some library books, while other theologists take advantage of this ample supply of literature.



● Acadia Camp site is clearly marked by its two famous water towers. *Bottom:* A few of the residents are in the canteen getting an appetizer before dinner; ● then the ever familiar line-up in the dining hall.



Students Enjoy Campus Residences

TWENTY minutes' walking distance from the academic centre of the university stand two mighty water towers and Camp Acadia. The camp is a unique experiment in university living, providing low cost room and board for single students, quaint little houses for professors and married students, and a trailer camp, although the trailers are slowly disappearing.

The single students number around five hundred, at a rate of four boys to one girl. Housing for them is in barrack-like dormitories—boys' and girls' dorms, which, incidentally, are divided into double and single rooms and are not full length Iroquois huts with sleeping accommodation ranged along the walls, which seems to be a fairly common impression.

Meals are eaten in the main camp dining room at

appointed hours and there is a canteen for those in-between snacks which seem to be such an important part of student life. The students can get together for a card game or chat in the common room, or play ping-pong in the front of the recreation hall and listen to records or play the pianos in the back section.

Fort Camp is the one place in the world where men are trying to attain equality with women. Comparing the men's quarters with the comforts of the new women's dorms, one cannot be surprised at the agitation for new, bigger and better accommodations for the underprivileged men.

Aside from this, life in Fort Camp went on in much the same way as before. Roy Sadler's able watchdog committee kept an eye on the quality of the coffee and the canteen profits. The billiard tables and cues in the recreation hall, patched up as usual at the beginning of the year, showed a fast rate of depreciation again by the term's end. Newly installed locks on all rooms insured privacy but unfortunately detracted from the hitherto open and free "one family" atmosphere which had so characterized Fort Camp.

● The entrance to Fort Camp is a well-known sight to all those who stay at Varsity for dinner. *Bottom:* Before dinner a few of the residents pick up their mail or evening paper; ● Lorne Wolverton reclines in his typical Fort Camp room; ● others take this opportunity to have a game of pool.



Tri Services Enjoy Active Day

OVER two hundred students and recent graduates received military commissions at the third annual Tri-Service parade on February 27. Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace presented the commissions to each member of the University Naval Training Division, Canadian Officers Training Corps and Reserve University Squadron in a colorful ceremony held in the armories.

Officers and officer candidates in the three services, fully shone and polished, were inspected by the Lieutenant-Governor and honored him with a well-executed march past. The R.C.A.F. Tactical Group Band from Edmonton provided the military music for the parade. When the Honorable Clarence Wallace arrived at the airport on the day of the parade, he was greeted by a flypast of jet aircraft from the R.C.A.F. base at Sea Island.

Officers receiving commissions marched up to the dais in groups of four and were each congratulated by the Lieutenant-Governor as they were presented their commissions. At the conclusion of the ceremony, Lieutenant-Governor Wallace gave a brief address to the members of the three services. He was introduced by Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie.

Officers and officer candidates from the three services may have been dead tired after the two-hour parade in the afternoon, but there was little evidence of any serious after-effects at the annual Tri-Service Ball in the evening. The Ball was held at H.M.C.S. Discovery in Stanley Park, with the R.C.N. band from Esquimalt providing excellent dance music.

● Preparing to give Lieutenant-Governor Wallace an official salute are the members of the three services as each group stands at full attention in the armories.



● *Top:* The turkey, beef, ham, salads and cakes justified the long wait in line. *Middle:* A glimpse of the head table at the banquet. *Bottom:* Lieut. Brian C. Lytton and Lieut. J. T. F. Horn receiving their commissions from the Honorable Clarence Wallace.



● *Above:* Lieutenant-Governor Wallace inspects the officers and officer candidates of the Reserve University Squadron.

Campus Queens



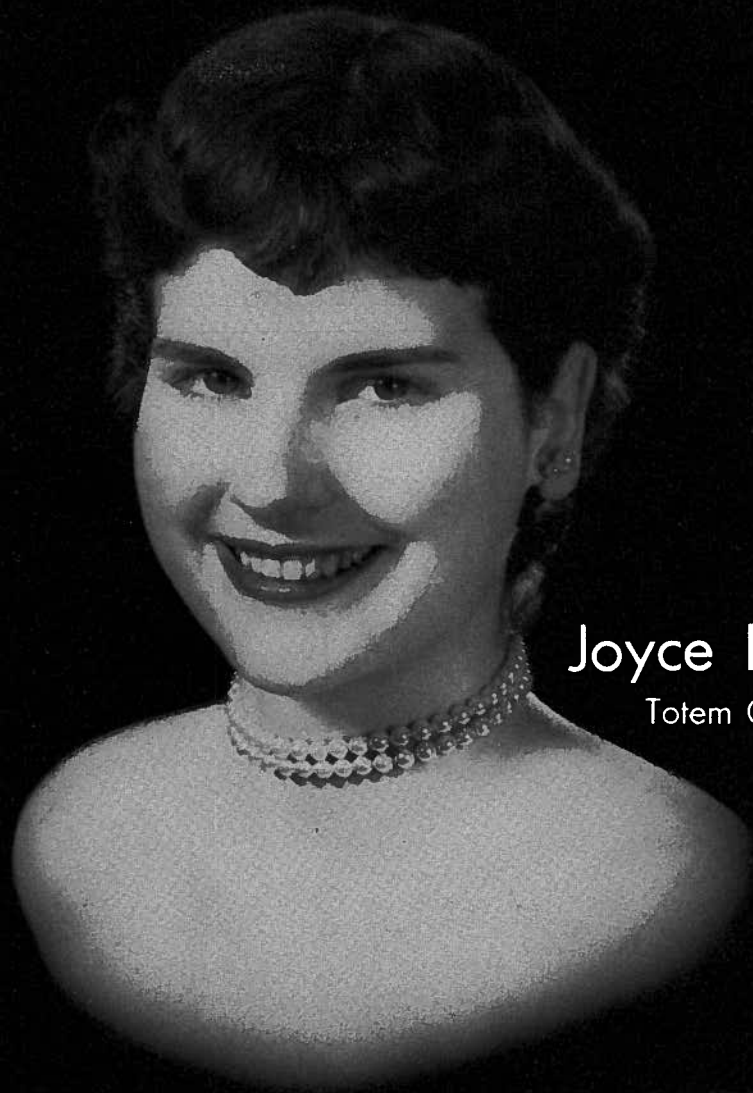
Olive Sturgess
Frosh Queen



Solveig Lervold
Mardi Gras Queen



Marilyn McLallen
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi



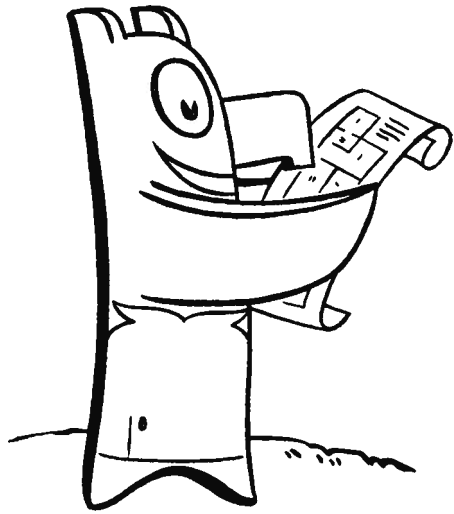
Joyce Rohrer
Totem Queen



Pat Taylor
Homecoming Queen



Agnes Lindner
Phrateres Queen



The backbone of the Alma Mater Society is our organized activity. For upon the clubs rests the very nature of a rounded university. Higher education consists of more than just professors, classrooms, laboratories, beautiful buildings and some students. In the various clubs and societies, where thoughts and ideas are analyzed, criticized and compared, a university education is completed. It is here that the student learns how to exercise leadership, and to put into practice those words of wisdom heard in the "ivory towers". It is here that the fame of our Alma Mater rests.

CLUBS



L. S. Executive



● Long active in campus clubs and last year's secretary of L.S.E., Anne Choma did a competent job of co-ordinating activities for approximately fifty organizations.

● L.S.E. executive this year was organized under a system of councils which incorporated clubs of similar interests. General body met four times for major policy decisions.

THE imposing title of Literary and Scientific Executive actually stands for no more and no less than an executive composed of one representative from each of the fifty clubs on the campus which are not athletic and do not come under the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

These clubs foster extra-curricular interests which vary from the theatre and music to politics, religion, debating, creative writing, and languages, to scientific discussions, photography, radio, and film production.

It is the task of the L.S.E. to promote, direct, and co-ordinate the activities of these fifty constituent organizations.

In the past year the L.S.E. put to trial a provisional constitutional revision which has drastically altered the traditional major-minor status of clubs. Representatives from councils incorporating clubs of similar interests met regularly with L.S.E. officers to decide most questions, the general L.S.E. body meeting only to make major policy decisions.



● Anne Choma, President L.S.E., member of I.S.C., twice president of Dance Club.

and

L. S. E. Special Awards



● Ken Farris, publicity director of U.N. Club, active in S.C.M., Ma-mooks, I.S.S.



● Bob Woodward, leading actor, executive member, and tour manager of Players' Club.



● Terry Nicholls, L.S.E. executive member, active in Liberal, Newman, and UN clubs.



● John Southworth, member and president-elect of Geography Club.

Players' Original Campus Club



● Second act of Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and substance," a play both moving and entertaining, shows full cast.



● Green Room cut-ups of Scott Farncombe, Gerry Webb, and Rosemary Forsander keep them busy between productions.

● Card games enliven noon hours for aspiring actors. From left: David Lane, Louise de Vick, Ernie Larson, Bob Woodward, Alice Husband, and Doris Chillcott receive free instruction from Bruce Peyman (standing).



is Tops Still

FOUNDED thirty-eight years ago as the first organization on the campus, the Players' Club has earned the reputation for producing high-calibre plays and for offering to its members valuable experience in all phases of theatrical production. The club's membership totals sixty, and during the Fall term new talent is given an opportunity to prove itself in the production of three one-act plays.

Each year during Freshman week, "Her Science Lover", Eric Nicol's campus classic about the lives and loves of the Redshirts, is received with great enthusiasm by the student body.

It was the task of Louise de Vick as president, together with Tom Shorthouse as vice-president, Alice Husband as secretary, and Ian Drummond as treasurer to ensure that the year should prove a successful one for the club. They were assisted by the executive committee, consisting of Derek Mann, Albert Simpson, Ron Con and Bob Woodward.

For its fall plays, the club chose three representative types of comedy: "The Player Queen" by W. B. Yeats, a comedy of morals, "Ways and Means", a Noel Coward farce, and "Two Gentlemen of Soho", a satire by A. P. Herbert.

Under the sensitive direction of John Thorne, the spring production of "Shadow and Substance", an Irish play of great beauty by Paul Vincent Carroll, ran for five nights and was appreciated by both University and public.

Leading roles in this absorbing production were taken by Gerry Webb, Doris Chilcott and Bob Woodward.

After the exams were over, the club took this play on a two-week tour of B. C. Because the U.B.C. players are the only company to reach the interior, this annual Players' Club tour is an important event for many people of the province.

● Louise de Vick, hard working Players' Club president and a fourth year Arts student, found time to appear in the much - discussed Avon Theatre production of "Tobacco Road."

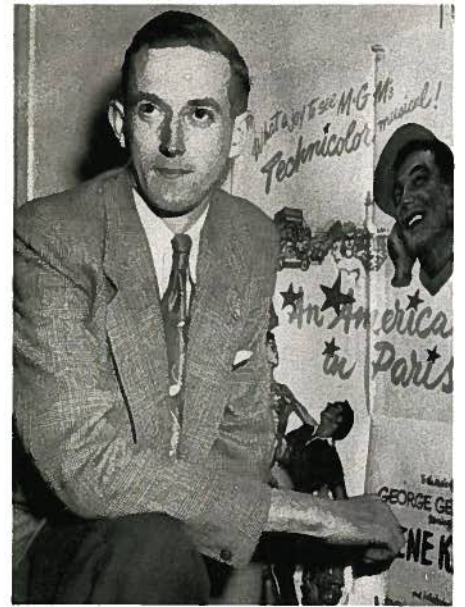


● Bedroom scene was high spot in Noel Coward comedy "Ways and Means", one of fall productions. From left: Bow Woodward, Eve Newitt, Philip Keatley, and Louise de Vick.

● Olive Sturgess remonstrates with Albert Simpson in A. P. Herbert's "Two Gentlemen from Soho," a take-off on Shakespearean tragedy.

● Shock at Ted Hadwen's masked appearance is expressed by members of "Two Gentlemen" cast. From left: Ted Hadwen, Albert Simpson, Olive Sturgess, John Whittaker, Rosemary Forssander, and Donald Stewart.

Filmsoc's Projects and Projections



● Prexy Bill Rutledge poses by advertisement for "American in Paris", one of many high calibre films made available to students by Filmsoc. Hard work and enthusiasm of members paid off when audience attendance records reached an all-time high this year.

● Capable executive members were able to buy needed production equipment with proceeds from their Tuesday features. This will enable them to start the 1953-54 season with an ambitious program of production activities.



● Dramatic shot could be named "Boys with Projector". Boys are two of many members who devoted time and energy to bringing best of both entertaining and educational films to students.

THE Film Society, with its varied program of Tuesday-noon Free Shows, Comedy Film Revivals, and Tuesday Feature Presentations, has again provided the campus with its most popular form of entertainment.

The society, as well, has supplied trained projectionists to the Faculty, outside organizations, and University Clubs. That Teacher Training students would not leave the University without some knowledge of projectors, Filmsoc has also held instruction classes for their benefit.

Another of the major projects of the club is the Annual Screen Dance, held in Brock Hall in the spring. Students "dance in the dark" to the music of name bands, while the image of the band is projected on a large screen.

The final payment was made this year on Filmsoc's professional Arc Projectors, which are mounted in the Auditorium. With the \$4,000 debt off its books, the Filmsocers now plan to produce their own films. Various production equipment has been purchased, with a series of campus newsreels already tentatively planned.

Radsoc's

Studios and Static



● Intent on watching volume control is conscientious Chief Engineer Peter Russel.

WITH expansion in all directions as the key-note, Radsoc again proved that it was truly the "Voice of U.B.C."

Major step of the Society was the adoption of a new constitution which removed it from the authority of the L.S.E. The inclusion of the term "Radio and Television Society" is a main point in the new constitution.

Radsoc's most important production was the "U.B.C. Digest" show, heard every Saturday afternoon over CKWX. The programme was edited by Past-President Ron Robinson and featured interviews with campus personalities, news features, and reports of general interest to the university.

Solitude of early-afternoon Brock Hall bridge players was pervaded by Radsoc's regular schedule of broadcasting, and programs were carried over speakers in the Quad and Stadium.

President Campbell Robinson was assisted by Programme Manager Ross Crain, Production Director Ron Robinson, and Chief Engineer Dave Robinson.



● Destiny of group is guided by Ross Crain, program director, Campbell Robinson, president, and Bill Sharp, business manager. Lucky executive members will have opportunity to attend annual meeting of B.C. Association of Broadcasters this August.



● Radsocers assemble to lay future plans—or are they just wondering whether or not to play that record?



● Dave Titmuss keeps close watch over console controls during regular Radsoc broadcast.



● Which record to play? Ian Clockow and Pat Erskine ponder the question at record file cabinet.

Jazz Society

Listens...



● "Coolster" Martin Toren, club's president, planned and carried through big year for Jazzsoccers.



● Quintet of Ray Norris entertains at Jazzsoc fall concert with Chris Gage, piano; Norris, guitar, and Fraser McPherson, clarinet.

● Relaxed jazz lovers enjoyed "discutations" made by Bill Bellman, Jack Kyle, and Bob Smith on contemporary music.

● Connoisseurs of the jazz idiom experience the rapture of the music at their Tuesday meetings.



FORMED with the purpose of giving proper hearing to America's only entirely original contribution to the arts, Jazz Society at U.B.C. more than fulfilled its hopes in 1953.

Growth of the club was gradual, but by the end of the term found the previous year's membership of fifty almost doubled.

Each Tuesday noon, Jazzsoccers met for lively meetings, at which they heard such noted personalities as Bill Bellman, Jack Kyle, and Bob Smith give their "discutations" on the various phases of contemporary American music and enjoyed a series of miniature "live sessions" featuring local professional musicians. Newly formed Jazzsoc Septette, which uncovered high calibre jazz musicians on the campus, was also a highlight at these weekly meetings.

Club was led by able executive consisting of Martin Toren as president, Bruce McWilliams, treasurer; Marlene Roeddi, secretary, and Gerry Hodge, programme director.

In an outstanding concert series, Ray Norris and Dave Robbins provided music in the modern idiom while Lance Harrison and Ron Williams supplied the more traditional type of jazz. Lovers of good jazz jammed the auditorium for these concerts, and increased student enthusiasm was also exemplified by the larger attendance at regular meetings.

End of the term find the Jazz Society larger both in treasury and reputation than ever before.



● Jack Kyle was guest of club during year. Here he holds forth to Fred Haack, Martin Toren, Mike Balden, and Graham Jones.

...and Dance Club Performs



● Grouped around piano in Dance Club hut, executive members wait for start of one of their regular noon hour sessions. *From left, top row:* Ben Smith, Betty Cock, Bill Lawrence, Clint Unwin. *Bottom row:* Donamae McCargar, Kathie MacDowell, Shirley Wooster, Laurence Mykytiuk, Shirley Brewer, and Betty Smith.

THROUGH this popular and well-established club, many students who had been unsure of themselves on the dance floor were able to become accomplished dancers by the year's end.

Every noon hour, hut G4 was the centre for informal dance sessions with instruction in fox trot, waltz, samba, rumba, folk dancing, and jitterbugging, and on Fridays the women's gym resounded with the calls of "Allemande left!" and "Dos a dos!"

The more expert members of the club worked hard to produce the annual show, "Dance Club Presents," a festival which combined all the year's activities.

In constant demand for entertainment, dance clubbers

presented shows for International House, the Pharmacy basketball dance, and the P.E. Dance Club. Their team entered the MacMillan Waltz Festival and received honors by winning second spot.

A new feature of the club this year was the private instruction of new members, who could make appointments at a time convenient to them.

Club proceeds were used to renovate the clubrooms and furnished the means for a new chesterfield and radio phonograph to make it more comfortable.

Throughout the year, the Dance club sponsored tea dances at the Brock and in February, "Marine Magic", the first club formal, was another of the successes of this friendly club.



Easy there, Rosemary! Members t Murphy, Alan Karme, Ben Smith d Rosemary Wallace spend lively on hours practising jive steps in ib headquarters, hut G4.



● They may not be quite expert enough (yet!) to be Arthur Murray dance instructors, but, judging by their determined expressions, these four soon will be!



● Looking smoother already, Ben and Rosemary continue their practice. That's Shirley Brewer, secretary of the club, and Bud Silvester on their left.

Religious Organizations

Hillel Club

THE B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation has 150 student members and is one of the 203 Hillel clubs in Canada, the United States and Israel. The year's activities which functioned under cultural, social and educational aims sponsored a constructive program for Jewish students on the campus.

An important part of the ambitious schedule was a cultural week under the chairmanship of David Youngson. The entire student body was invited to the successful noon-hour debates and discussions over controversial topics. Seminars were held weekly with emphasis on Israel and Hebrew lessons, given under the directorship of Rabbi David C. Kogen.

● Informal atmosphere and pleasant surroundings of Hillel House make it a popular haunt for President Jack Wolfe (standing) and club members during noon hours and free periods.



Newman Club

THE club for campus Catholics, with its three-fold aims—spiritual, social, and intellectual, has completed its most successful season to date.

Stressing the religious aspect, monthly Communion breakfasts, study groups, and a Lenten weekly discussion group were among the well-attended functions.

On the athletic side, Newman continued its activity in intramurals, participating in most sports.

Social activities, too, were uniquely successful. Among these were several mixers, parties and "Caledonian Capers", the annual club formal.

● Newman executive this year consisted of Angus Currie, treasurer; John Brown, president; Pat Conlin, secretary; Don Farquhar, 2nd vice-president, and Ted Le Sage, 1st vice-president.



Christian Science Club

SINCE 1946, when the Christian Science organization was established on the campus, it has provided the students with the opportunity of learning the truth about Christian Science as taught in the Bible and in science and health.

The organization maintains a room for the study of Christian Science in Hut B1, behind Brock Hall and is fully equipped with Bibles, Mrs. Eddy's works, and a lending library. The study room is open daily and all students are welcome to use its facilities.

The organization held regular weekly testimonial meetings and also presented a noon hour lecture given by E. Scott of Memphis, Tennessee.

● Executive of Christian Science Organization seated in study room maintained by the club. From left, George Cassie, secretary; Patricia Palmer, president, and LeRoy Nelms, treasurer.



Study, Discuss, and Expand

Student Christian Movement

THE Student Christian Movement is a fellowship of students who share in the conviction that in Jesus Christ is found the supreme revelation of God and the means to a fuller realization of life. It seeks, through prayer, study and discussion to unite all students who hold the above conviction and also those who are willing to test it.

Noon hour lectures and study groups were held which dwelt mainly with Christianity and varied social problems connected with crime, politics and industry. The full and varied program presented this year was largely successful due to the efforts of the Rev. C. Ripley who acted as general secretary.

● Led by Don Faris, the S.C.M. executive and members began their year with a Fall Camp at Ocean Park, continued it with study groups, worship retreat, firesides and parties.



Christian Fellowship

THE Varsity Christian Fellowship is a group of students united by the common personal experience of the power of Jesus Christ in their lives. Their two-fold purpose on the campus is best expressed in their motto "To know Christ, and to make Him known."

In seeking to make Christ known, V.C.F. sponsored public meetings on the campus, in which the challenge of historic Christianity was brought to the attention of their fellow-students by speakers of profound faith and insight.

Among the more important of the regular functions of V.C.F. in the past year were the Fall Conference, the regular Monday member's meetings, group Bible-study and the Friday meetings in Aggie 100.

● V.C.F. executive, headed by president George Goertzen, led 75 members in a program of Bible study, prayer meetings, group discussions, films, and presentation of guest speakers.





● Samples of Mamookian art ready to be picked up and distributed by various clubs are posted by Joan McIvor and will later be seen decorating quad, caf, Brock, and bus stop.

Mamooks . . . for those

MAMOOKS, located in the "Greenwich Village" of Brock basement, established their name as a service club during the year. More than two thousand banners and posters poured out from under the brushes and silk screens of Mamook artists.

One of U.B.C.'s leading clubs, the Mamooks take their name from the Indian word meaning "service". To the uninitiated, their basement workshop with its poster-plastered walls might well seem a place of Bohemian confusion, but, miraculously, Mamooks seem able to locate and produce their work whenever it is wanted.

The embryo Toulouse Lautrecs by their advertising were greatly responsible for the success of events on the campus; old faithful Pete Lozowski, a senior member of the club, turned out scores of decorations for floats in the Homecoming parade, while Norm Kievell, Marilyn Knox and John Davies did an outstanding job on decorations for the Homecoming Ball.

In October, the campus' two fun-loving clubs were joined in the hilarious Mamook-Kickapoo wedding. Marge Hinke was later elected president of the joint clubs.



● Faces of Norm Kievell, Gordon Yuen, Ken Faris, Len Woo, and Pat Crehan make a study in concentration as they work on budding posters.

● Mixing paints is Pete Lozowski, last year's president of Mamooks. "Faithful" Pete is now a senior member and mainstay of club.



● Silk screening work of Barry Baldwin (centre), was a major factor in the successful publicizing of events. Here Barry, helped by Norm Kievill and Boyd Ivens, makes posters with slogan "Let's Go UBC" for the spring blood drive.



the club

with the artist's touch

News of the Mardi Gras was splashed around the world—or at least around the campus—on Len Woo's posters, while the publicity that played such a part in the spring blood drive's smashing success was in good part due to Barry Baldwin's silk screen work.

Campus elections, faculty balls and banquets, visiting speakers—the posters you saw for all such events probably sprang from the nimble brushes of such artists as Dave Forde, Ben Quon, Dick Nann, Pat Crehan, Ken Farris, Gerry Hodge, Mary Ferrario, Boyd Ivens and Vee Pridham.

But the busiest beavers of all were the two stalwarts working behind the scenes: freshette Joan McIvor and Dave Bourne, whose steady untangling of orders and accounts made it possible for the club to operate smoothly and to extend the services that it did.



● Ambitious poster painted by Pat Crehan helped to bring many students to East Indian Exhibition and Sale during second week of March.

● Pete Skelton, Civil Liberties Union treasurer, uses Mamook facilities to paint poster for meeting on "Tobacco Road" question which CLU and Social Problems Club co-sponsored.



Many Tongues are Spoken

German Club

THIS year the executive of the club decided that the best form of activity would be monthly meetings which combined the serious and the pleasurable.

The gatherings were very successful and talks on various aspects of German life or culture proved interesting. The members conversed with one another in German, played German games and sang folk "Lieder". The club is open to all students of German and provides them with opportunities to develop their interest in the language.

● German Club was guided through year by President Michael Peers, Vice-President Bruce Gifford, Secretary Muriel Trimble, and Treasurer Leona Behm.



Spanish Club

EL Circulo Latino Americano was formed for the purpose of promoting an interest in the language and culture of the people of Latin-American countries.

Heading the executive was Bob Gray, president, and Bob Plumb, vice-president. Bonnie Adams and Eugene Gordienko were secretary and treasurer, respectively, while Marion Novak held the important post of Social Convener.

● Spanish Club, better known as "El Circulo Latino Americano" to Spanish-speaking students, was led by Bonnie Adams, Bob Gray, Marion Novak, and Eugene Gordienko.



French Club

LE Cercle Francais has a three-fold purpose: first, it encourages students in the use of French conversation; second, it promotes interest in the study of French-speaking countries; and last, it promotes understanding of the music and culture of these countries.

Diane Liggins headed the executive, with the assistance of Vice-President Peter Collins, and Secretary-Treasurer Thelma Boon.

● French Club executive consisted of President Diane Liggins, Hon. President M. Turgeon, Secretary-treasurer Thelma Boon, and Vice-President Peter Collins, recent winner of Alliance Francaise bursary.



Camera Club

Catches Campus Activities

UNDER President Eric Mountjoy, the Camera Club endeavored to teach its members how to take good photographs and to provide the necessary means with which to print and enlarge pictures.

The dark room maintained by the club is complete with contact printer, enlargers, drier, developing tanks, and trays.

At weekly meetings, various aspects of photography were discussed, including dark room procedure, pictorial composition, portrait photography, color photography, and creative photography.

For his interest in the club and his work as both critic and as advisor, the club is much indebted to Mr. Ben Hill-tout, photographer for the Extension Department.

● Portrait photography was one of the main projects of the club. Here club members get an "angle" on a pretty model.



New Social Problems Club

Notes Student Apathy

ALTHOUGH not properly organized until late in the year, the Social Problems Club made its activity and influence felt on the campus during the second term.

With the better understanding of students on questions which affect them as its objective, the club endeavored to arrest student apathy by stimulating discussion and action on these issues.

Early in the second term, a panel discussion on the proposed Canadian-Soviet exchange resulted in campus-wide discussion, as did S.P.C. sponsored talks by Ray Gardiner and actress Dorothy Davies.

● The president and treasurer discuss plans for the club's expansion. Revival of the organization brought new interest in its program.



Geography Club Enjoys Field Trips

COMPOSED of thirty-five members, the Geography Club had on its executive Bill Topping as president, John Southworth as vice-president, and Demetri Stone as secretary.

This year the club carried out an ambitious program with activities designed for both members and the general student body. Speakers and films were arranged periodically with Dr. MacKay and Dr. Robinson of the Geography Department donating much of their time.

After Christmas a more varied program was presented, including parties and field trips. In March, members enjoyed an expedition to Britannia Beach, and a trip was also taken to the Cleveland Dam on Capilano River.

A cartographic display at the Vancouver Art Gallery showing the development and use of maps exhibited the work of both students and professionals and was the first display of its kind to be held in Canada.



● Ah, travel! Large transparent globe holds attention of club members Jane Boniface, Bill Topping, Mildred Duncan, and John Southworth.

Civil Liberties Union

Presents Award

● CLU president Marney Stevenson and honorary president Dr. H. B. Hawthorne examine scroll of Dr. W. G. Black, winner of the Garnett Sedgewick Award presented annually by CLU.



● Noon hour talk given by Miss E. L. Baxter of the Department of English brings amusement to faces of CLU members.



AN interesting program with discussions on a variety of subjects was carried out by the Civil Liberties Union this year.

Topics at weekly meetings ranged from racial discrimination to the separate school system.

A delegate was appointed by the CLU to the Vancouver Civic Unity Council, and through this group the club worked toward the establishment of a Fair Employment Practices Act in British Columbia.

Winner of the Garnett Sedgewick Award, presented annually by the CLU for outstanding work in civil liberties, this year was Dr. W. G. Black of the Psychology Department.

Interested by the trial of the "Tobacco Road" players, CLU sponsored a packed noon meeting and also a large variety show to raise funds for the players' appeal.

Party Politics on the Campus

THE Campus C.C.F. Club, organized for the general purpose of arousing student interest in politics and spreading party information, successfully achieved both these aims during the year. M. J. Coldwell, M.P., national leader of the C.C.F., and other speakers encouraged much interest in politics. The club publication, the "Matteotti", plus books purchased for the library, provided students with complete information on the C.C.F. Party.

The Student Liberal Club, active for seven years, received recognition for their work on campus by being accepted into the Young Liberal Association. Guest speakers such as Hon. James Sinclair, Minister of Fisheries, highlighted the club's program. Club members argued political questions in the campus mock parliaments and inter-political club debates. A club newspaper kept the membership up to date on club activities.

Increased membership, renewed interest, and a greater selection of noon-hour speakers marked a banner year for the Progressive Conservative Club. Mr. George Drew, Q.C., M.P., headed the list of speakers, and gave his impression of his recent trip to Europe before a packed auditorium. General club activities were centered around the numerous mock parliaments, which provided an effective media for expressing the party's policies.

The Social Credit Club, after a lapse of several years, was reorganized this year. Taking active part in mock parliament, the club, forming the government at one of the sessions, introduced a slum clearance bill only to have it defeated by one vote. Next year, besides bringing out more guest speakers, the group plans a series of study classes to outline the party's policies.

● Members of large and active C. C. F. Club executive were Daryl Anderson, Johann Stoya, Walter Schoen (standing), Christine Cameron, Bob Strong, Pat Thomas, Walter Parker, and Ed Zilke.

● Doug Steinson, Liberal Club president, chats with the Hon. James Sinclair, Minister of Fisheries, when the latter visited the campus to give a lecture to the club.

● Conservative Club executive members Ian Pyper, John Fraser, and George Cassady are shown with Mr. Les Bewley (second to right), prominent city lawyer who spoke to club during year.

● Executive of new Social Credit Club consisted of Vince Venables, vice-president; John Redekop, secretary - treasurer; William S. Selbie, executive member, and Roy Trimble, president, (seated in front).





● Finale featured song "The Latest Thing from Paris", sung by the leads. From left: John Chappell, Barbara Gwyther, Rhoda Sweet, John Yeomans, Milla Andrew, and Kelvin Service.



● Glee Club, under the direction of Harry Pryce, donated its services to the Canadian Red Cross show March 1 at the International Cinema. Harry Pryce also directed "Firefly".



● Mussoc Clubroom in the Auditorium makes a handy and comfortable place for Mussoc and Glee Club members to lounge, play cards, or spend noon hours.

Presented

THE YEAR 1952-53 marked a banner one for the Musical Society. Throughout both terms, a busy executive carefully planned large-scale productions and social affairs.

In October, under the supervision of professional directors Harry Pryce and E. V. Young, students auditioned for places in the Glee Club and operetta cast. Successful members of the former combined their efforts with those of Mr. E. V. Young to present the Christmas concert, first vocal affair of the year.

Biggest event on the Mussoc calendar is always the annual operetta. This year the tremendous energy and talent of cast members resulted in an excellent production of Rudolph Friml's "Firefly".

Smooth acting and singing performances, the result of three months' work by the cast, thrilled auditorium audiences for five sparkling evenings of musical fantasy.

Starring roles were taken by Milla Andrew, Kelvin Service, John Chappell, John Yeomans, Ron Hancock, Barbara Gwyther, Jerry Lecovin, Rhoda Sweet, Anne Sutherland, Marion Crickmay and Jake Duerksen.

Social activities for the club began with a get-together banquet and dance and ended with a gay pre-exam party prior to the heavy April schedule.

"Firefly Frolic" was the biggest and most exciting



● As Nina, Milla Andrew masquerades as a little Italian pick-pocket in the first act of "Firefly". John Yeomans and Kelvin Service look on intrigued.

by *Mussoc...*

Mussoc party of the year. This annual ball and production celebration was held at the Stanley Park Pavilion and ended with a late (or rather, early!) breakfast party.

Recognizing the splendid work done by many of its members, the society presented several awards for outstanding effort. Gordon Fletcher, who for five years has worked on the stage crew, and Milla Andrew, who has taken many leading roles in Mussoc productions and was this year's president of the club, were both honored for their remarkable contributions.

Grace MacDonald, choreographer of the operetta, was presented with a Mussoc membership pin in recognition of the time and service she has donated in the past two years.

Musical Society also realized its debt to the professional abilities of Musical Director Harry Pryce and Dramatic Director E. V. Young. This year was the second that Harry Pryce had worked with the club and through his long association with the CBC his contributions to the operetta and Glee Club have proved invaluable.

Mr. E. V. Young, who has been with Mussoc for twenty years, combined his technical knowledge and skill to guide the student cast through a production which was both ambitious and highly complicated.



● Banquet and ball, an annual social event of Mussoc, was held at Brock Hall. From left: Barney O'Brien, Janet Rogers, Ken Bogas, Mary Lovelace, Mr. Andrew, Tania Mamontoff, Jack Devereaux and Milla Andrew, Mussoc president.

Parliamentary Forum Holds Debates...



● Executive of Parliamentary Forum this year consisted of Pat Thomas, chairman of inter-faculty debates (back left), Maurice Copithorne, secretary; Jean McNeely, president; Peter Henslowe, vice-president; Joe Nold, McGoun Cup chairman, and Jeff Turner, mock parliament chairman.

WITH Jean McNeely as president, Parliamentary Forum had a lively and successful year.

Vice-president Peter Henslowe conducted a packed Monday noon-hour public speaking class to give practice and instruction to would-be orators on the campus, Pat Thomas arranged inter-faculty debates for the Legion Cup, and Jeff Turner chaired the Mock Parliament steering committee.

Maurice Copithorne and John Loewen acted as secretary and treasurer respectively.

In the noon-hour debates held regularly every Thursday noon many important issues were settled with finality: it was established that Engineers are not only skilled, but educated, most of the voters at this meeting being of course the educated engineers themselves.

It was also decided that religion is still useful, although some may regard this conclusion with a fishy eye.

Campus politicians decided not to nationalize the banks when they become political leaders of the country.

And, finally, in a most significant debate, Jeff Turner and Joe Nold wrangled over the philosophical implications of Pogo as compared with those of Little Orphan Annie. Pogo, backed by Nold, won hands down.

Under Jeff Turner's organization, four Mock Parliaments were staged during the year.

The purpose of these was to enable the campus political clubs to debate questions of principle on which they differ under conditions similar to those in the House of Commons.

Pat Thomas, Doug Steinson, John Fraser and Roy Trimble, heads of the four campus political clubs, acted in turn as Prime Minister in debates on timely questions relating to their respective parties.



● Jeff Turner holds forth at final inter-faculty debate which was held in March between law and nursing faculties.

● Speaking for nursing faculty, Ruth Millar tries to prove that Canada is placing too much emphasis on economic rather than cultural development.



● At conclusion of debate, president Jean McNeely presents coveted inter-faculty debating trophy to Jeff Turner and Joe Nold, representatives of victorious Law faculty.

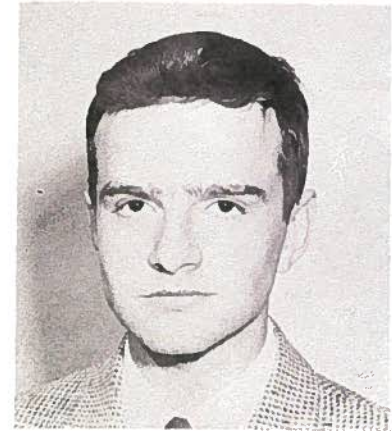




● Symposium on international law included members of Parliamentary Forum and United Nations Club among noted faculty speakers. From left: Prof. Bourne, Dean Curtis, Tom Franck, Dean Angus, Dr. Mackenzie.



Tom Franck



Ted Hadwen

but loses McGoun Cup

MAJOR event of the year for members of Parliamentary Forum was the McGoun Cup debate, this year organized by Joe Nold.

"Resolved that the United Nations should use Chinese Nationalist troops in the Korean War" was the topic of the concurrent debate between the four western Canadian universities.

U.B.C. lost the McGoun Cup after two first-class debates, in which it must have been difficult for the judges to reach their final decision.

In Brock Hall, the home team of Tom Franck, third year Law, and Ted Hadwen, second year Arts, were overruled by the competent University of Saskatchewan team, consisting of Joe Flynn and Irv Epstein.

As the visiting team from U.B.C., Peter Lowes, second year Law, and John Coates, first year Law, enjoyed a trip to Winnipeg where they were defeated by the smooth talking of the team from University of Manitoba.



Peter Lowes



● Overcome by clever arguments of Joe Flynn and Irv Epstein, members of competent Saskatchewan debating team, Jean McNeely raises her hands in friendly protest.



John Coates

Active Part Taken by Many in I.S.C.



● Members of I.S.C. executive this year were Cookie Inouye, executive member; Beverley Gartrell, publicity; Tom Korican, treasurer; Dianne Livingston, social chairman; Deena Wakhroucheff, secretary, and Pat Brock, president (seated).

N.F.C.U.S.

A COORDINATING body representing 22 universities and 60,000 students, the National Federation of Canadian Students provides an effective and unified voice for the needs of Canadian university students.

At the general meeting held last October at Quebec, plans for the year were outlined and UBC was honored in having Raghbir Basi elected president of NFCUS.

● Exchange students sponsored by I.S.S. scholarship program this year were Ulrich Stipke, Brigitta Balla, Yoshitaka Hirai, Irmgard Spieler, and Walter Rahn.

● Smiling members of I.S.S. executive, from left, were Ken Faris, John Leighton, Tom Korican, Brigitta Balla, Agnes Wilfort, Lea Horsfield, and Marie Morley.



● N.F.C.U.S. committee consisted of Raghbir Basi (elected president of N.F.C.U.S. at the general meeting at Quebec last October), Vaughn Lyon, Brigitta Balla, Pat Crehan, and Lorna MacDougall.

I.S.S.

THE International Students' Service is organized as a committee under the Students' Council and is affiliated with the World University Service through national and international offices.

With money raised by a dollar levy on the student body, the committee sponsored exchange and displaced persons' scholarships with foreign countries and also helped needy foreign students through a special bursary fund.

ISS scholarships cover room, board, tuition fees, textbooks, hospital insurance, \$20 a month pocket money, and transportation to their home university. Once on the campus, foreign students are aided by a counselling service and helped in finding part-time work.

External Affairs

Indian Students

THE Indian Students Association was founded three years ago with the purpose of helping the downtown East Indian community to adjust to the western way of life.

At regular noon-hour meetings, club members and interested persons listened to members of parliament, professors of philosophy, economics and political science, and professional men who were engaged to speak on matters relating to the club's principles.

The sponsoring of Elmore Philpott proved successful as he addressed a capacity audience and was considered a highlight of the year.



● Indian Students Club executive smile for photographer—from left, top row; Raghuir Basi, Gurder Gill, Bhag Dhaliwal, Darshan Singh, Balwant Singh. Bottom row: Ramakrishnam, Niranjan Gill, Behari Verma, Paritam Gill.



Alpha Omega Society

THE Alpha Omega Society, composed of students of Ukrainian descent, is organized to promote the study and appreciation of Ukrainian culture as a contribution to Canadian cultural development.

This aim attracted the active participation of many students in a program which featured such activities as readings from Ukrainian authors, discussions, listening to recordings of national music, presenting a display, and sponsoring a lecture.

The club sponsored several social activities, including the annual banquet, held this year at the Gai Parea. Other enjoyable functions were the Hallowe'en party and the Farewell Frolic, which marked the end of a successful year.

● Alpha Omega Society, organization for Ukrainian students on campus, was led by Ernie Hucalak, Vice-President; Morlene Figol, Secretary-Treasurer; and Ted Makar, President.

Chinese Varsity Club

OPEN to all Chinese students, this organization has as its purpose the promotion of friendly contacts between members and the establishment of good relations with other campus organizations.

With these aims in mind, the Chinese Students' Club had a busy and enjoyable social year.

The hard-working executive included President Chuck Lew, Vice-President Ron Con, Secretary May Dong, Treasurer Ben Quan, Social Convener Sonny Kent, and Literary Chairmen Richard Nann and Josie Wong.

These people organized the ambitious social calendar which consisted of a Frosh reception, a pre-exam party, a basketball game and dance with the University of Washington Chinese students, and a graduation banquet.

● Lively executive of Chinese Varsity Club were, from left, standing: Richard Nann, Benny Quan, Sonny Kent, Ron Con, and Chuck Lew and May Dong (seated).





PREXY TOM FRANCK LED CLUB.

● Competent executive spent busy year in club activities. Top row: Ken Faris, Ted Lee, Ivan Feltham, Mauldy Thompson, Ron Con. Bottom row: Bob Middleton, Tom Franck, Jane Banfield.



UN Club, a forum for World Opinion...



UNITED Nations Club, the first organization of its kind on a Canadian campus, is proof that a club need not be national to be successful. Hoping to establish a strong U.N. association among Canadian universities, this thriving club sent a brochure on the founding and organization of campus U.N. clubs to all other universities in Canada.

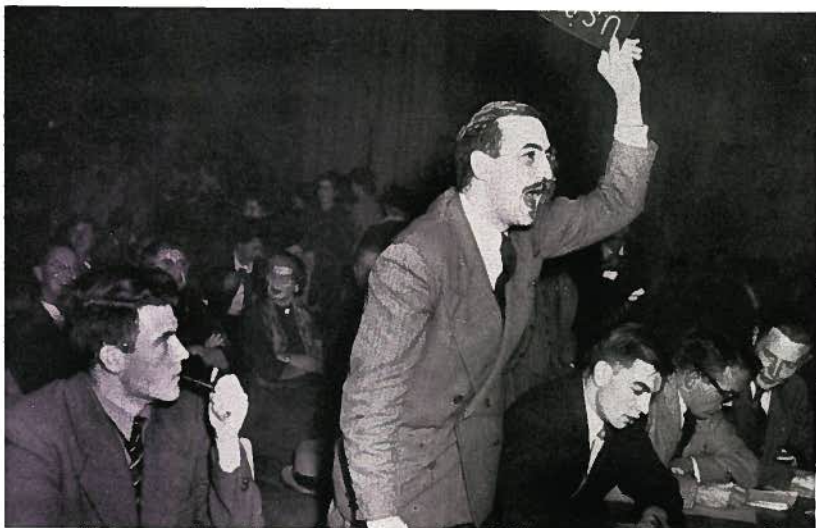
Purpose of the club, like that of the parent body, is to provide a forum for world opinion on problems which concern all and any member nations. Through its weekly meetings and special events, the club directs and stimulates student interest and ideas on topics currently concerning the U.N. and recreates on the campus the functioning U.N. bodies.

With 150 members, the club is one of the largest and most active on the campus. It is affiliated with the Collegiate Council of the United Nations, an international Canadian-American council of all campus U.N. clubs

● Turned Turkish for the U.N. Model Assembly, Geoff Dewis and Frank Carroll take time out for a fast card game. Are those Turkish cigarettes they're smoking?

● Bob Loosmore, president of International House Committee, gives heated speech at assembly where he takes part of Russian delegate.

● Three presidents pose together at U.N. Model General Assembly. From left: Raghbir Basi, Gen. Victor Odium, former Canadian Ambassador to Turkey and president of this model assembly, and Ivan Feltham.





● Brock Hall looked like this during U.N. Model General Assembly, which high-lighted fall term. All member nations were represented and expressed their views on a motion that the U.N. withdraw its troops from South Korea. Tom Franck, Jane Banfield, Ivan Feltham, and Vaughn Lyon also spoke over Town Meeting of the Air on the question of German Re-armament.

and a sub-organization of the International Student Movement for the U.N. itself.

Major-General Victor Odlum, former Canadian Ambassador to Turkey, presided as president at the U.N. Model General Assembly, the outstanding event of the 1952 fall term. All member nations were represented and expressed the views of their respective countries on a motion that the U.N. withdraw its troops from Korea.

October 24, declared U.N. day on the campus, was opened by Ald. Halford Wilson and Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie at the flag-raising ceremonies which followed a colorful parade to the flagpole. That same day, Tom Franck, the club's president, and executive members Jane Banfield, Ivan Feltham, and Vaughn Lyon gave their views on German re-armament over Town Meeting of the Air.

Speakers during the first term included Hon. Tilly Rolston, Provincial Minister of Education; Prof. G. C. Andrew, Dr. Stuart Jamieson, Howard Green, M.P.,

Dr. Margaret Ormsby, Raghbir Basi, Students' Council president, and Lea Horsfield, a delegate to the International Student Service conference in Holland.

On January 24, 1953, the club sponsored a U.N. Regional Conference in Brock Hall at which 150 delegates from the corporate members of the United Nations Association, Vancouver Branch, took part in work groups directed by community leaders, faculty members, and members of civic organizations.

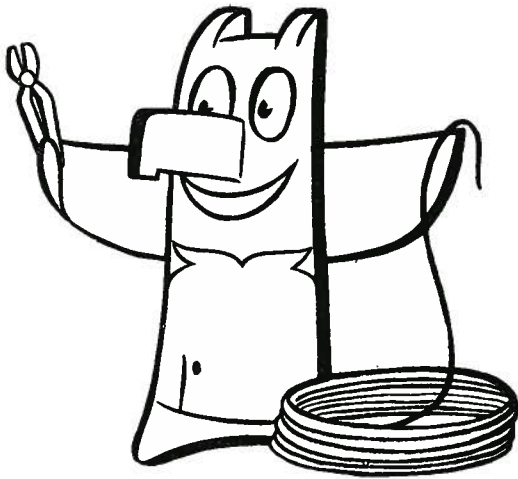
Among the many exceptional speakers at this conference were Dr. MacKenzie, Dean Angus, Dean Curtis, and Prof. Bourne who discussed the use of international law as an arbitrating force between nations; Dr. Rajko Djermanovic, Yugoslavian Ambassador to Canada, who gave a graphic account of the new regime in his country; Mr. Gerald Bailey of The English Society of Friends, Mr. Harry Burke of The American Society of Friends, and faculty experts on international affairs Prof. Soward, Prof. Davies, Dr. Rose, and Prof. Ronimous.



● October 24 was date chosen for U.N. Day at U.B.C. Pipers led parade across campus to flagpole where opening ceremony took place.

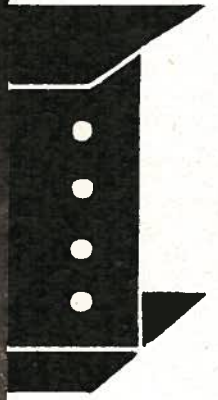
● Flag raising ceremony marked official opening of U.N. Day by Ald. Halford Wilson and Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie.





"The Pen Is Mightier Than the Sword" . . . From the crowded quarters in the basement of the Brock Hall, a militant group of sixty students protect the democratic traditions of our campus, especially the freedom of the press. Busy throughout the year compiling the "Student Handbook", grinding out "The Ubysey", rushing to complete the "Totem", and thinking wistfully of a literary magazine, the "Pubsters" keep their fingers in every pie.

PUBLICATIONS



“and Schlesinger is the Lord...”



THE UBYSSEY

VOLUME XXXV

VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1953

PRICE 5c; No. 58

BURSARIES AVAILABLE

Treasures Of The Far East Exhibited At New Gym



● Bill Hutchison, Sports Editor, gave inside information on athletic troubles in his column “Huddles with Hutch”. Together with Associate Editor Al Fotheringham, Hutchison wrote practically the whole sports page for the whole season.

● City Editor Myra Green coordinated all news coverage of campus events. When not screening faculty editions or writing for the *Province* Myra trained new reporters to take desk positions in *Ubyyssey* emergencies.

● First year on the Pub, McGillite Ed Parker filled Executive Editor's position, and acted as E-I-C during elections.

THE University session 1952-53 saw the painful convalescence of the *Ubyyssey* after several austerity years and one lively season with Les Armour. For the first time in several years reporters flowed regularly through the Brock Hall basement and the paper was produced without its usual conspicuous holes and special “memo” spaces.

For excitement students watched the antics of Al Fotheringham and the Engineers. Two bouts with the *Sciencemen* kept readers interested in the human side of their newspaper.

Joe Schlesinger, a former AP writer in Prague, and a Senior Editor last year on the paper, became Editor-in-Chief. Having had only one year's experience on the Publications Board, Schlesinger devoted all his time keeping the paper running smoothly. Under his guidance the *Ubyyssey* came second in awards given to the best all-round college paper.

When the first issue of the paper went to press few old staffers were left to manage affairs in the Brock basement. Sports writer Brian Wharf, C.U.P. Editor Sheila Kearns, and Directory man Harold Berson, took over as Senior Editors. Gerry Kidd moved across the hall from the TOTEM office to fill the position of Executive Editor. Myra Green, a Senior Editor the year before, took over the responsibilities of City Editor. Elsie Gorbat was made Managing Editor, later became Feature Editor.

Later in the Fall, Kearns, Kidd and Berson were forced to resign, but with a full program aimed at training new reporters the *Ubyyssey* managed to fill the three empty positions and present three readable papers each week.

Ubyyssey-trained reporters Pete Pineo, Ron Sapera and Peter Sypnowich took on desk positions while Ed Parker from the McGill Daily became Executive Editor.

The Engineers, traditional enemies of the Pub, once again came into the spotlight when an attempt to shanghai



● Assistant Sports Editor Al Fotheringham

● Elsie Gorbat, feature writer.



● Pete Pineo, Senior Editor for the Friday edition, took over when Harold Berson left at Christmas. Conscientious Pineo worked with a loyal staff to produce a news-packed *Ubysey*.



● Deep in thought, Pete Sypnowich mulls over how to fill blanks on front page of his Thursday paper. New on the *Ubysey* this year, Pete moved up from a reporter to a Senior Editor in January.

● Brian Wharf was the only original Senior Editor. Besides supervising Tuesday's paper he wrote for the sports page. Brian gave the Pub a faintly intellectual air with his English accent.

Growing Staff

a co-ed failed and red-baiter Al Fotheringham contemptuously wrote them an obituary. Fotheringham was dragged down to Birk's and chained to the clock. While Engineers enthused over their capture, bored students paid little attention to ineffectual Red-Shirts.

During Homecoming, Sciencemen, playing for bigger stakes, kidnapped Editor-in-Chief Schlesinger. The editor was brought to the football game in a bear cage, but enthusiastic Pubsters rescued him at half-time after a brawl in front of the bleachers.

A variety of columnists brought forth a battery of letters from disturbed students. Conservative Gerry Kidd



● Getting out Thursday's edition are (clockwise) Pete Sypnowich, Marion Novak, Pete Pineo, Mike Ames, Barry Clare, Bruce McWilliams and Nonnie Sypnowich.



● Pete Pineo, Friday's Senior Editor, and Bruce McWilliams watch Dwaine Ball set type for the next day's edition of the *Ubyssy*. All makeup and articles were toiled over the day before printing the respective papers. Supper at Dean's at the expense of the Students Council was followed by an evening of work at College Printers till small hours of the morning. Throughout the year an average of eight people worked on each edition.



● Harvey King and I.S.S.'s representative Ken Farris discuss whether the East Indian Art Display deserves to be the lead story in the next *Ubyssy*. Farris out-talked assistant Senior Editor King and the Display got front page billing. During the year most L.S.E. presidents trekked to *Ubyssy* office to get coverage for their respective clubs.

Produced Three Editions Weekly

wrote "This Way" in opposition to Socialist Bob Loosemore, who shocked readers with his "Fishy Eye".

Unsigned "Scepticus" came from Schlesinger's pen and appeared in paper whenever other columnists failed to find fault with campus weekly happenings.

Tom Franck, author of "Plugged Nickle", took a crack at everything, from campus snobs to Canadian history. Sports columnists Al Frotheringham and Sports Editor Bill Hutchinson spent their time slamming the administration and each other.

During the Christmas holidays Editor Schlesinger represented the paper at the Canadian University Press Conference in Montreal. Here the *Ubyssy* placed third

in the standings for the Bracken editorial trophy and narrowly missed the Southam trophy presented to the University newspaper with best news coverage.

A new precedent was set by Schlesinger when he decided to take a leave of absence from his position and to run for A.M.S. presidency. Executive Editor Ed Parker took his place during his absence. Although no Pubster had ever run previously for a Council office, Schlesinger finished a close second.

The *Ubyssy* finished the year with what many readers consider its best effort, the "Goon" edition. The issue was a take-off on two daily, large circulation newspapers—one capitalistic and the other socialistic.



● Patsy Burne took charge of all C.U.P. papers.



● Cute Marion Novak proofread copy for most *Ubyssy* editions.



● News Editor Ron Sapera assists reporter Mike Ames.



● Wendy Sutton finished Campus Life section in time to help rest of staff with their part.



● Happy smile belies fact that Jacquie Trafford missed deadline for Administration section.



● Greek editor Helen Donnelly table-hopped in the caf to get pins and copy from fraternities.

Totem Staff Struggled With Copy,



● Pushing and guiding section writers Editor Allan Goldsmith finally achieved the book he had dreamed of the summer before.

Deadlines,

TOTEM editor Allan Goldsmith finally managed to get the book out. Goldsmith tried to break tradition, but the book came out late again.

Different from previous years the TOTEM didn't lose \$3,000.00, it lost only about \$300.00. This was not the fault of the TOTEM staff, however.

Early in the year it was noticed that the book paid over a thousand dollars in federal sales taxes. Since the editor was a lawyer he thought he could beat the government. So the TOTEM YEARBOOK was transformed into the TOTEM QUARTERLY, the U.B.C. "literary magazine"—three issues, eight pages each, and one issue 240 pages.

Eight copies of the first issue were printed, and government approval asked for. Unfortunately, the government beat Goldsmith and the eight copies cost eighty dollars.

But, as luck would have it, one month later the Minister of Finance gave Canada and the TOTEM a "social dividend" and exempted all college yearbooks from tax.

In the fall John Banfield started things off by giving a sales talk to practically every one of U.B.C.'s 5300 students as they came through the registration line up.



● Ray Haines re-wrote caps and copy for harried section editors.



● Smiling John Banfield hounded photographers to take unique section pics.



● B. J. Robinson tried vainly to get Club shots taken and the copy handed in.



● Suave Jerome Angel had the pleasant job of interviewing the lovely Totem Queen Candidates.



● Sorting out Grads and Faculties was most tedious part of "Book". Ann Rodger gave it loving care.



● Dragging photographers from gyms to fields was main diversion of Sports Editor Janie Wright.

and Each Other

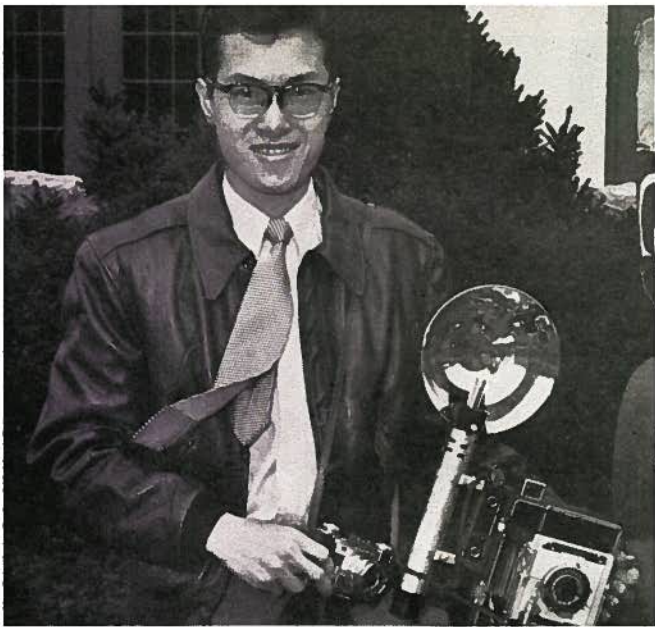
Sixteen hundred books were sold, but there was some suspicion that cute Sheila Radcliffe of the A.M.S. office staff sold most of the books to the men. Banfield's success with the co-eds was uncertain.

While the division editors were trying to puzzle out Goldsmith's editorial styles, Greg de Montrievie pounded the streets to produce more advertising than the TOTEM had ever seen before.

The difficulties started early. The grad photos again caused trouble, and hordes of unhappy graduates stormed into the TOTEM office. Eventually most of the pictures were sorted, but many would find someone else's name under their picture.

As usual, either the subjects or the photographer missed their appointments. Even the weather didn't cooperate, and there was no snow for the winter scenes.

Finally the last copy was turned in, the last page proofs were ok'd, and the staff held their breath as the book was bound. Then, at last, the Pub. gave birth to its 3-pound bouncing book.



● Photography Director Bob Kendrick doled out all flash bulbs and film to eager pixies.



Photogs

Kept Snapping



● Above: Alternately the section editors' sorrow and delight Stan Leung came up with gems for Clubs and Publications pages.

● Left: Ken Baron, only Scienceman on the staff, answered plea for more pixies after Christmas. Baron worked mostly with Clubs section.

RESPONSIBLE for the success of the TOTEM were the photographers. Working lunch hours, lecture hours, and nights the five pixies turned in over 2000 snaps for the book.

When Editor Goldsmith dusted out the office to begin another session of TOTEM editing he found only two photographers were left from last year. A notice in the *Ubysey* brought six more camera fiends and everything looked rosy. One by one the new pixies dropped away until a count in early February revealed only six stalwarts left.

A new job of Photography Director was taken over by Scienceman Bob Kendrick. Kendrick settled all disputes about dark room lockers and handed out supplies.

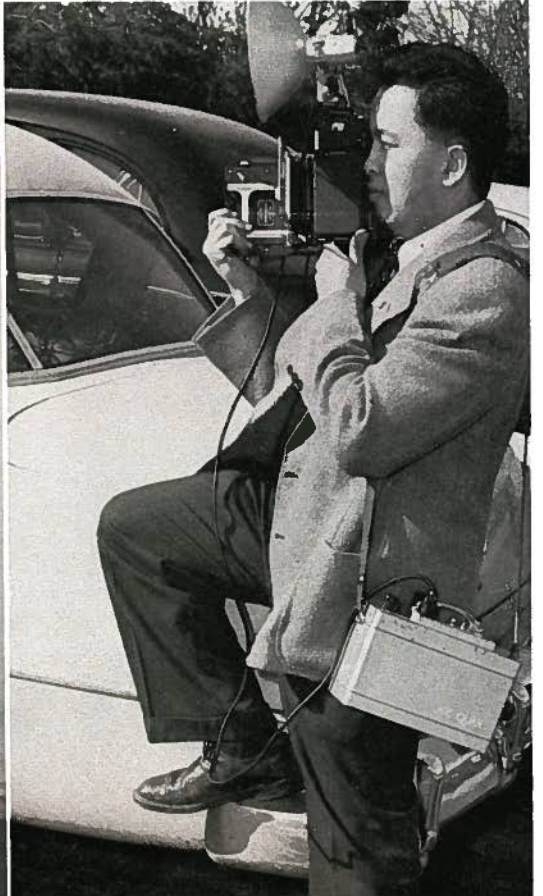
Stolen from the *Ubysey*, Hux Lovely, a paid photographer from downtown, proved to be the biggest help. Hux was forced to stretch his contracted two hours on the campus to nearly five to please all section editors.

By March editors and photogs wearily wrote "30" to their work and faced not one book but over six.

● A hang-over from the previous year, Ron Meek filled in with borrowed cameras.

● Pillar of the "Book" Hux Lovely stuck with Totem to the bitter end.

● Third season on Pub., Joe Quan gave a professional touch to all his shots.





● In an attempt to wrench stories for *Wyvern* from unwilling students Galt Elkington met disillusionment.

PROBABLY unknown to 90% of the students on the campus, two people attempted to produce a sorely needed literary magazine in the fall of '52. Not realizing the U.B.C. students' abhorrence of writing short stories and poems, Galt Elkington and Priscilla Wankelyn set out to obtain material to be put into a magazine they affectionately, but prematurely, named *Wyvern*.

He Tried...

With Priscilla as editor and Galt as managing editor, the two were able to gather together enough money for the project. Appearing before Student Council three times, Galt explained the University's need for a literary periodical and won Council over sufficiently to get funds to build on. The rest of the money came from the Publications Board, fraternities, and private gifts. So far everything was fine.

It was planned to make the magazine 40 pages long, filled mostly with printed matter, but relieved by scattered pen and pencil drawings, colored pictures, and even the odd joke.

Galt and Priscilla sat back to watch the contributions flood in. One month passed, another, and yet another. Absolutely nothing. Finally a few pieces trickled in. But when the time came to make up the magazine only three contributions were printable, and the others, as Galt put it, were "downright dull".

At last admitting that the much-talked-about student apathy was an actuality, the aspiring editors gave up. Shaking their heads, they reluctantly returned the money and faded in with the rest of the logy 5500.

Better Service Given By Directory

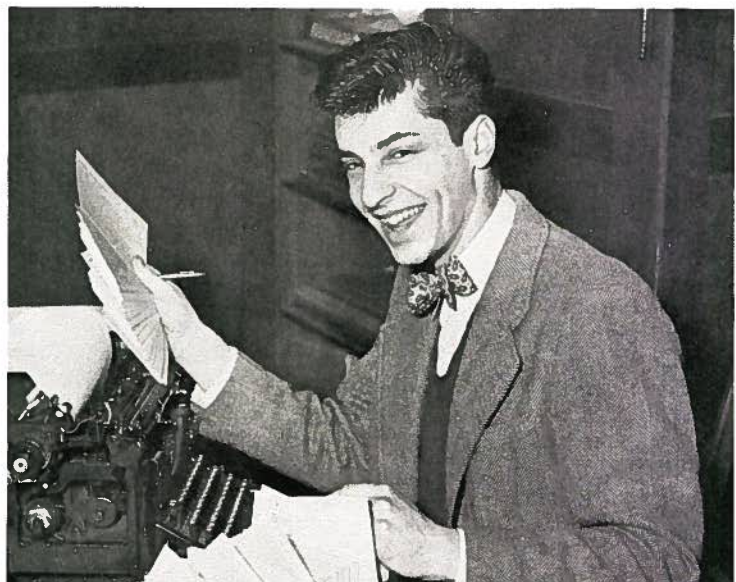
THE handbook of Engineer and Artsman alike, the Student Directory once again made its appearance on the campus. Ignoring the plea of a large male group to print the telephone numbers of the girls in bold face type, Editor Harold Berson had to contend himself with reproducing the Book as it had been in previous years.

In the final two weeks last September, Berson, a second year Arts student, compiled the 5500 names and addresses completely without help. After the completion of this mammoth task he proceeded to type and proofread every page of the book by himself.

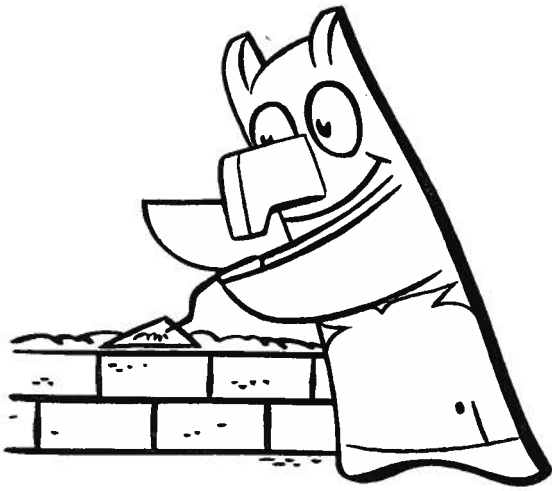
The Directory, as well as being a handy guide for Saturday night, for the first time contains all the necessary information from where to find the Girls' Common Room to the complete A.M.S. constitution. At the back of the Handbook are lists of the presidents of every Club and Greek letter Society.

However, reading two hundred and eighty pages of closely printed matter affected Harold so adversely that instead of remembering Hamlet's soliloquy on the Christmas exam he could only see names and addresses swimming in front of him.

Harold was forced into the cold world. But if you'd like to get in touch with him just look in The Directory.

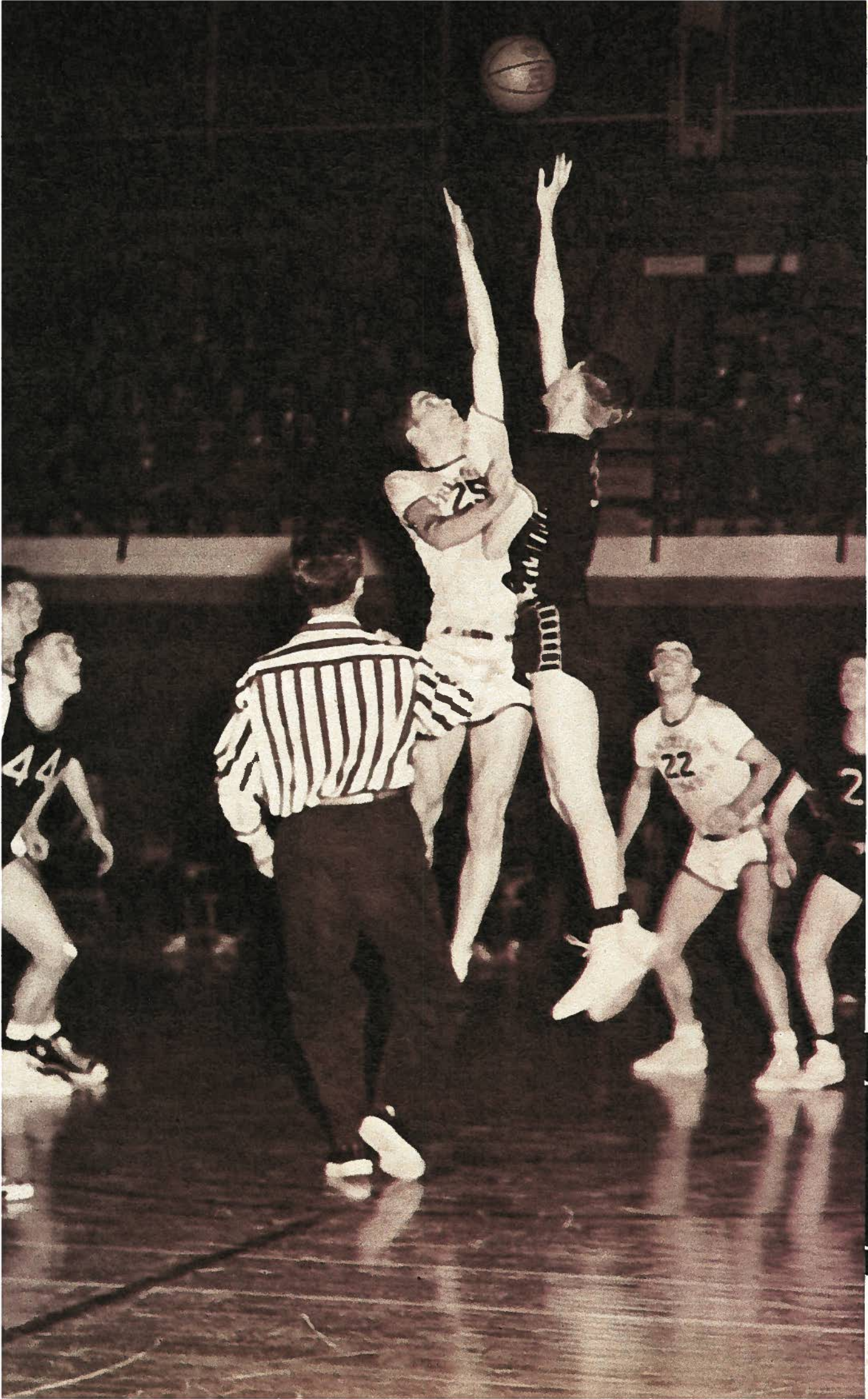


● Harold Berson leafs through the over five thousand names and addresses that he typed by himself for the Directory.



The greatest conversation piece of the campus, athletic activity provides the source of many of our arguments, special general meetings, tears and cheers. Often on the defensive against other activities, it has still provided one of the most important sources of spirit and pride in our university. In addition, through over 60 types of activity it gives relaxation and exercise to nearly all of the students, providing the foundation to effective learning.

ATHLETICS



Women's Athletics Highly Successful



● Women's Athletic Directorate, comprised of Jan Crafter, Intramural manager; Dree Stewart, swimming coach and treasurer; Janie Wright, vice-president and W.U.S. representative; Mary Harrison, swimming manager; Annie Marie Leuchte, ski manager; Jean Hood, president; Marilyn Matchett, secretary, and Joy Mounce, enjoyed a successful season and accomplished much.

WOMEN'S athletics had an excellent year supporting both major and minor sports. The representatives on the directorate were the managers or coaches of all teams on campus. Included in the group was Miss M. Henderson, the advisor, who helped the girls decide on policy and pecuniary matters.

Many major issues were decided in the Board Room of Brock Hall every other Thursday evening, and although differences did arise between the managers of various sports, they were quickly patched up and made satisfactory to all parties. Led by efficient Jean Hood, a fourth year Phys. Ed. student, W.A.D. carried on a very successful program.

Included in this was the joint W.U.S.-W.A.D. Big and Little Sister Banquet which was enjoyed by all and was also considered one of the best ever.

At the time of writing the Spring Award Banquet has not been held but the advance ticket sales show that this, too, will be well attended by the campus women.

The Intramural program has improved greatly since last year and the growing number of participants proves that the year has indeed been a great success.

M.A.D. Co-operates With Students

THE Ostrum plan went into effect last year and was so greatly appreciated by the campus athletes that it will be continued for another year. The Men's Athletic Directorate, headed by Commerecman Gerry Main, proved invaluable in the settling of the entire sports program.

A giant project was suggested to the M.A.D. at the Fall General Meeting that the University withdraw from the Evergreen Conference and compete against the U's in Canada. It was pointed out that the money needed to finance this type of program was more than the students would be financially able to cope with, but the body trying to promote the scheme has not yet given up trying to put it into effect. U.B.C. did so well in the Evergreen Conference matches, however, that it would be inadvisable to drop out from it at this inopportune moment. If the University is to enter the conference at all she must improve the calibre of several teams. If she withdraws, on the other hand, it will leave the teams who are worthy of better competition out in the cold.

Under the direction of Peter Lustig, next year's President, the body will carry on, as usual, capably and efficiently and, without a doubt, will do an excellent job.



● Men's athletics functioned adequately on a limited budget and, under the capable leadership of President Gerry Main, settled the differences, both financial and otherwise, with relatively few squabbles. The Directorate included: Peter Lustig (1953's future president), Geoff Bruce, Gerry Main (president), Bill Popowich, S. Siew. In the back row are: Bob Kirkland, Desmond Eadie, Ian Turnbull, David Anfield, B. Jawanda and John Springer.

Crew Does Well in Olympic Trials

ALTHOUGH only one shell completed the season in Crew, the University Rowing Team was judged to be the second best on the Pacific Coast. Coach and trainer Frank Reid brought the experienced boys up and beyond their previous standards and diligently worked on the newcomers so they were on a par with their mates by the time competition began. Every day found the prospective hopefuls down at Coal Harbour working out and U.B.C. managed to board two crews at the first part of the season.

The Lightweight Team won the Egg Cup race against Oregon State but soon after disbanded due to lack of interest and competition.

The Varsity Crew did remarkably well in the Olympic Trials, placing second to the Toronto Argenots back east. They lost the race by less than two lengths and came eleven seconds behind the all-time world record. This was a near heartbreak for the U.B.C. Crew, who narrowly missed the opportunity of representing Canada at the 1952 Olympic Games. In this event were the Argenots, U.B.C., Hamilton Leanders, Ottawa, and St. Catharines, who placed in that order respectively.

Six universities entered the race for the Helms Trophy at Newport Beach, California. Included in the race were

the Golden Bears, who trounced U.B.C., who, in turn, did a turnabout and won the Consolation Trophy. The cup which U.B.C. lost out on was eventually taken by the group who had previously beaten them; consequently, U.B.C. is thought by many to be second only to the University of California.

Cox Jerry Rendell is to be commended for his good judgment and excellent timing. He kept the co-ordination of the crew and called the strokes very well in respect to his crew and the weather.

Manager Bob Brodie did some fantastic book juggling and stretched the finances to make "a little go a long way".

The order the Crew took in the shell was:

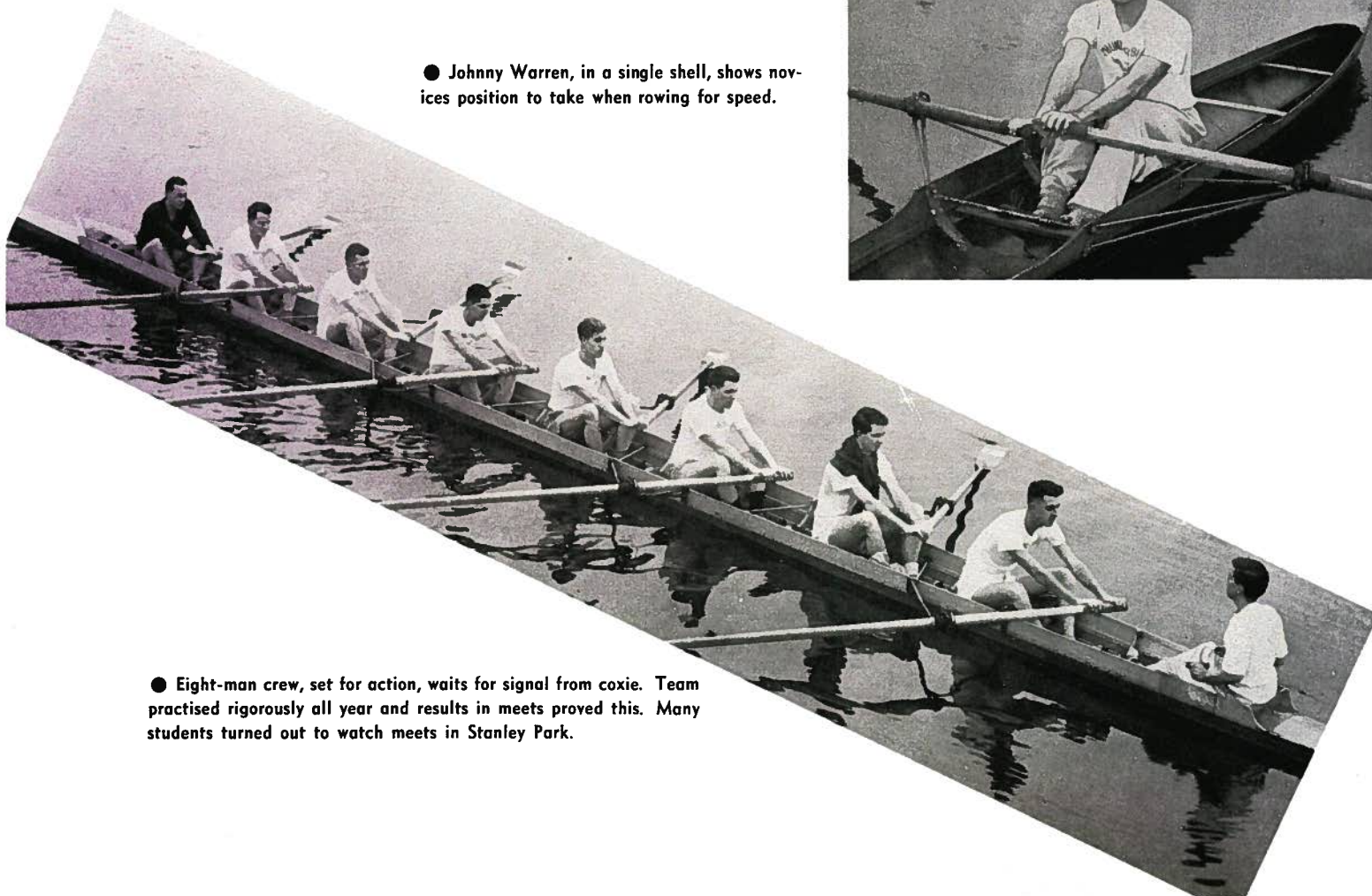
Bow, John Warren; 2nd, Doug Holbrook; 3rd, Andy Smail; 4th, Sel Fox; 5th, Henry Castillou; 6th, Glen Smith; 7th, John Drinnan; Stroke, Hank Malcolm.

These boys should be commended for a good job well done.

● Johnny Warren, in a single shell, shows novices position to take when rowing for speed.



● Eight-man crew, set for action, waits for signal from coxie. Team practised rigorously all year and results in meets proved this. Many students turned out to watch meets in Stanley Park.



Soccer Boys Fourth in League

THE University Soccer team started their season by losing five straight games, winning one, and tying another. In the new year, however, the team rallied and proceeded to take seven games and to tie one, which brought them from the bottom spot in the league to fourth place. Obviously the pre-Xmas showing was no indication of what was to come, as U.B.C. ended the season with the best goal average in the league.

Standout for goals scored was Bud Dobson, who pulled his teammates out of many tight spots when it was

felt that all was lost. Dick Mathews joined the Soccer squad when the football season ended and much of the success of the team was due to his expert manipulation of the ball.

Don Renton, a letter man, again proved his worth to the Soccer boys by using his better-than-average sports ability to U.B.C.'s advantage.

It was goalie Ernie Kuyt, however, who was far and away the best acquisition of the year. He, along with the able sportsmanship of Alec Reid, brought laurels on this hard-working, but little lauded, team.



● Tucked in behind the shadow of the War Memorial Gym the soccer field was the scene of an exciting series. Here U.B.C. goalie Ernie Kuyt (in the dark shirt) wards off the opposition.

● The team set before the start of the game. Back row: Chick Siew, manager, Dick Mathews, Bud Fredrickson, Alec Reid, Ernie Kuyt, Don Renton, Howie Osborne and Ed Luckett, coach. Front row: Stan Glasgow, Bud Dobson, Bill Popowitch, Don Gleig, Gordon Rudge and Kip Barlow.



Record Crowds Cheer The



● "Jelly" stamped on his hat frequently; quit at the end of unsuccessful season.



● The mainstays of the Football Team included Stu Matthews, T. Toynbee, R. Ross, G.



● George Puil, Bob Hindmarch and John MacDonald.

● Thunderbird defenseman stop Pirates' ground attack.



THE scoreboard tells the tale better than any sports writer could attempt to. The boys of the Blue and Gold Football squad tried but just didn't have what it took. Coach Jelly Anderson attributed it to little or no coaching in high schools, others think U.B.C. has lost the game before the team even trots onto the field. Whatever the

reason may be, the Varsity football squad just does not win games.

One solution, think some interested spectators, is to withdraw from the Evergreen Conference as the fans do not like to see U.B.C. splattered all over the field before the game is over, or even at that time. However, taking this drastic step merely to satisfy the onlookers' ego would jeopardize the position of all sports in the Conference. In addition to this, the players themselves feel that they cannot improve if pitted against worse teams than those in the league which they now play.

Football is one of the few sports on the campus which pays its own way. This knowledge came as a surprise to many students who thought that it was a money-losing proposition. The revenue from the profit made from gate receipts for football games finances many of the minor sports on campus.

The most interesting game of the year was undoubtedly the game played against Western Washington in Bellingham. Many supporters came across the border to watch the team on foreign ground and, although U.B.C. lost the game 50-0, the fans were proud to see the game and cheered themselves hoarse.

Birds to Winless Season



● Manager Des Eadie, better known as "Gogie", put fire into the inexperienced freshmen.

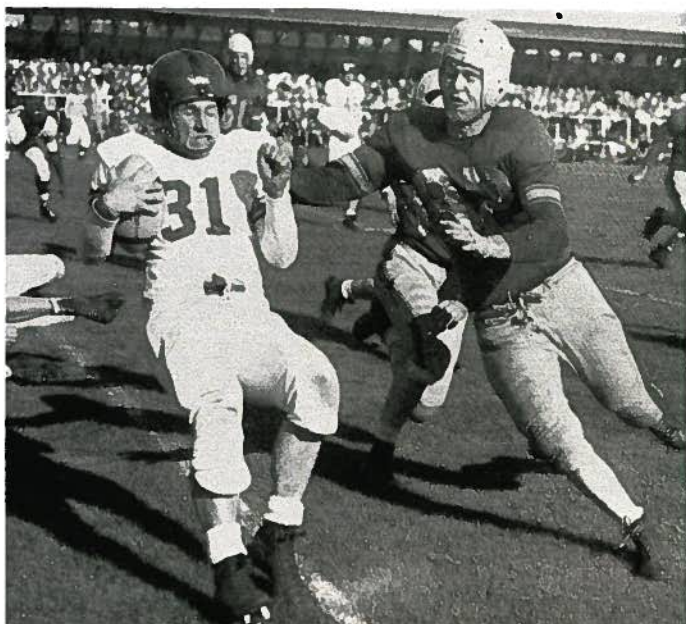


idy, B. Kuschnir, M. Smith. These boys tried valiantly but just couldn't make it.

THE Homecoming Game was the biggest disappointment of the year. As the Birds won this game last year it was disheartening to lose it, as both the team and the spectators wanted the alumni to see a good game to start off Homecoming Week-end. It was a good game, discounting the score, and at half time Ragbir Basi, president of the A.M.S., presented Judge A. E. Lord with the Great Trekker Award.

The crowds cheered U.B.C. on, and whether the game was won or lost, the spectators still enjoyed them for the crowds got bigger every Saturday. The boys on the team tried hard. They get a lot of credit for that.

● Washington ball carrier stops short in attempt to avoid Varsity tackler.



● Bill Stewart, Don Ross and Geordy Flemons still smile.

The Record

	Visitors	U.B.C.
Whitworth	27	12
Cent. Wash.	20	13
West. Wash.	50	0
Whitman	27	6
East. Wash.	29	2
C.P.S.	24	0
West. Wash.	51	0

Rugger Team Tops All Competition

THE Rugger squad of 1952-53 can only be described as "The Greatest Team Ever to Play on the Campus". Miracles were due every time the team ran onto the field, and the fans were never disappointed. Although the sports year, on the whole, was the best exhibited for many years, this team was never over-rated. Winners of the World Cup, the McKecknie Cup and the Miller Cup, the Rugger boys scored over 200 points and had only 40 points scored against them in the entire season.

Sparkplugging the Blue and Gold Rugger team was one of the greatest competitive players ever to don a U.B.C. uniform. He was Danny Oliver, captain and scrum-half of this remarkable team.

An example in team play was exhibited by the three line—Bill Whyte, Ross Wright, Gerry Main, John Newton, and George Puil.

Coach Albert Laithwaite, who has been mentor of the team for six years, outdid himself on this squad, and deserves more than a little credit for a job well done.

Three Old Country players supplied much needed fight to the scrum. These were Bob "The Toe" Morford and Derek Vallis, England, and Bill Mulholland from Scotland. No one was more surprised than the former when he changed from a "a bum one day to a hero the next". This enterprising sportsman kicked all three goals to win the World Cup from California by three points.

The most psychic person on the campus undoubtedly is Al Laithwaite, who, while sitting on the bench watching the final game, casually predicted to an onlooker that Bob would kick the winning goal.

The final game scheduled was on March 26 when Varsity played the touring Queen's squad. Our boys lost the game by only nine points, and proved that they were well up on the list in the field for recognition in world rugby.

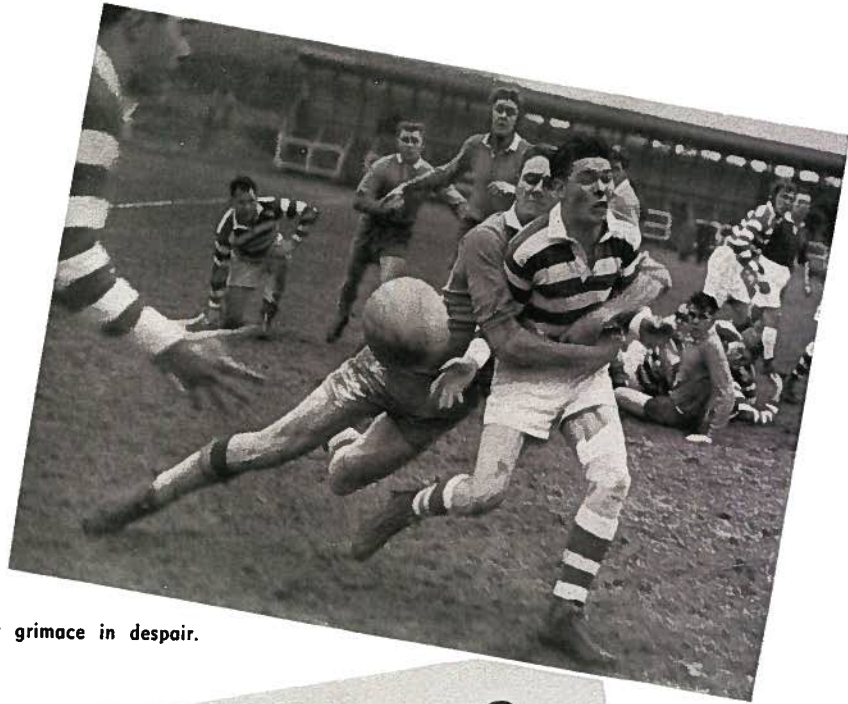
However, it is Trainer Johnny Owen who, the boys agree, deserves the credit. His taping and patching turned many a defeat into a victory.



● Back row: A. Laithwaite, Doug McMillan, Bill Bice, Derek Vallis, Jim McNicol, Bob Morford, Charlie Brumwell, John Newton, Dave Anfield (manager), John Owen (trainer). Front row: George Puil, Donn Spence, Danny Oliver (captain), Frank Gower, Bill Mulholland, Gerry Main, Ross Wright.

The Season

	Miller Cup	McKechnie Cup
Played	13	4
Won	11	3
Lost	2	0
Tied	0	1
Points	22	7
For	163	50
Against	18	25



● U.B.C. tackler Derek Vallis makes opponent grimace in despair.



● Dog Pile gets everybody into the act.

World Cup Series

U.B.C. vs. CALIFORNIA

Game Played At	U.B.C.	CAL.
Berkeley	3	6
Berkeley	9	6
Vancouver	6	8
Vancouver	9	6



● Team played consistently well all season; enthusiasm of players and spectators alike was boundless.

Grass Hockey Girls Lose in Finals



● *Standing:* Mrs. Brown (coach), Lynn Stewart, Joan Black, Doreen Armour, Cal Jones, Dree Stewart. *Kneeling:* Eulie Wight, Mary Harrison, Corine Kelly, Jan Crafter, Maureen Sankey, Marie Harrison and mascot. Girls won all games played in league but lost to Ex-Kits in the finals because team was not co-ordinated.

THE Girls' Grass Hockey Team started out with a good crop of experienced players and again managed to field two teams. The second team, U.B.C., however, started out with the less-experienced ones and, consequently, was barely able to field a team for most of the games. Very few of the girls from last year were on the second team, so the players did not realize that the competition they were playing against was so keen. Some games were defaulted, much to the disappointment of those who turned out, and U.B.C. finished well down in the list when the scores were counted.

Varsity, on the other hand, won all the league games, and had beaten Ex-Kits twice before meeting this strong team again in the

finals. Consequently, it was a great shock to the girls who walked off the field that final day when they realized that, for the first time in several years they had lost the trophy.

Captained by Doreen Armour, who has played on the team for three years and is as many times a letter winner, the girls did very well, but not so well in comparison with other years.

Manager Dree Stewart did her utmost to rally the team at the last moment, but the game was already lost.

However, there's still a chance that next year the cup will rest in the hallowed halls of U.B.C. This is the hope of all the players, and their determination will not let them fail.

Successful Season Had by Men

● Men's team, led by Harry Preston, again had a good season and improved greatly in the latter half of the season. They did not rally in time, however, to take the championship, due to difficulties in obtaining enough players. Managed by capable Hugh Payne, the second team did better than was hoped for. There were several East Indian players on both teams who bolstered the morale and aided teamwork.



IN the past year the Senior Varsity Team played eleven games, of which seven were won, three lost and one tied. After losing the first game to the East Indian side, Varsity proceeded to win six consecutive games and earned the reputation as being the strongest team in the league. During this period, when the team was at its peak, more than seven University players were chosen to play in a match between the respective mainland teams. Varsity's hopes of finishing the league on top, however, were shattered by the inability to field a full team in the remaining crucial games, and by the failure of the forward line to take advantage of the many scoring opportunities.

In contrast to the first team, U.B.C. recovered from a series of defeats which would have disheartened many an outstanding sports-

man, and notched up several victories when the season got underway. U.B.C.'s final position in the league would have been much higher had the boys settled down earlier. As it turned out, this team finished near the bottom, but as it was composed mainly of novices, this is understood.

B. S. Jawanda, captain of the Varsity team, deserves a medal for his leadership and constructive plays throughout the season. He was ably assisted by the brilliant stickwork of Dave Hallet. The goalward dashes of Peter Soves, the outstanding defensive work of Peter Combes and Guy Hardyte, and the sound supporting play by the other members of the team helped Varsity come so close to winning the trophy. Spectacular saves by Harry Preston once again justified his being selected as the best goalie in the league.

Thunderbird Ice Hockey has tough time

MUCH of the success of the 1952-53 Ice Hockey Team can be attributed to the masterful coaching and guiding of Famous Frank Frederickson who returned to guide the team after an absence of two years. Frank, along with the able assistance of Physical Education Instructor Dick Mitchell, brought the U.B.C. team to the point where they almost attained the heights of the championship teams of two years ago.

Birds lost eight, won eight, and tied two games in the Commercial League and lost out in making the finals by only one point. Although heartbreaking, this factor gave the pucksters a chuckle when they remembered how they were nearly ousted from the league earlier in the season.

Goalkeeping was the major worry and, even after the return of last year's stalwarts, Bill Olson and Don Anderson, the Birds did not hit their stride until late in the year.

The team was greatly strengthened by the addition of bearded Jim Fraser as goalie and not since the days of Don Adams has U.B.C. had such an outstanding man.

Steve Grizschuch once more led the scoring through his heady stick-handling ability. Captain Gunner Bailey and newcomer Don Haworth along with Steve provided the scoring punch all season. "Little Don" is the fastest winger in U.B.C. for an age, and his hustle and back checking were the traits which almost put the Birds into the finals.

Young Pete Hume, finishing third in team scoring, had an excellent season and missed a three-goal hat-trick in many of the games. Teaming up with poke-check artist Mike Giroday, Cliff Frame, an outstanding defenceman from Trail, kept all opposing forwards a safe distance from the goal.

University of Alberta for the second year swept a two game series in Edmonton and thus retained the Hamber Cup. Due to lack of funds the Birds were able to take only twelve men on the trip and left their two star centre men at home. Next year the Blue and Gold will be host to the Alberta squad and the returning team will be out to regain the coveted trophy. With the support and encouragement of fans they'll win it.

● *Back row:* Mack Carpenter, Bob Stephen, Ken Ward, Bob Sherwood, Al Miller, Pete Hume, Mel Hughes, Bob Gorindy. *Centre row:* Gordon Mundle, Steve Grizschuch, Cliff Fame, Gunner Bailey, Jim Todd, Don Haworth, Bob Groux. *Front Row:* Johnny Owen, Frank Fredrickson, Don Anderson, Dick Mitchell. Pucksters defy competitors' threats to oust U.B.C. from their position in the City League. Team maintained their stand, however, and continued to upset top-ranking teams.



Ski Teams Fare Well in Meets



● Skiers look victorious after placing third in the meet. Anne Marie Leutche, Sheila Graham, Yvonne Legace and Sue Rae smile happily.

THE Women's Ski Team found it very difficult to obtain participants at the beginning of the season. However, by the time the team was picked there were three skiers who far outdistanced their mates both in form and in speed.

Coach Anne-Marie Leutche gave the girls the pointers necessary for racing and the results showed that they certainly had what it took to bring the honors to U.B.C.

Yvonne Legace, who last year, came second to Canada's Olympic entry, placed third in the competition at Stevens Pass. As this was

her first race this year she did even better than was hoped for.

Sue Rae, the team's only freshman, placed 12th in the same race, and is an up-and-coming threat to all skiers in her next events.

Sheila Graham could not participate in previous years due to a broken leg, but she placed 20th in the field of 27. As this was her first racing meet in two years, her coach and team-mates were amazed and thrilled.

U.B.C. placed third in the meet but second among the Universities as the University of Washington copped both first and second place.

Women Second Among Colleges;

Men Fourth in Northwest

AFTER two weeks of training at Rossland the team entered its first meet. George Merry, coach and a member of Canada's Olympic team, led U.B.C. in the slalom and placed second. He repeated his excellent performance the next day in the fast, rough downhill race. Ron McRae, Pat Duffy and Rod Caple also did well. This race was more difficult than it at first appeared by the fact that the top half of the course was bathed in sunshine and the lower half in clouds.

Ted Hunt paced the jumpers' section, which was composed of Dick Anderson and Jack Hamilton, in this and in all the other meets. The list of results for the first ten places in the jumping read, with the exception of Ted Hunt's name, like a Norwegian telephone directory. This was the case all year, as several of the Universities in the States had imported exchange students who are jumpers of Olympic calibre.

The second meet of the year was held at Wenatchee, where the snow was icy and thin. The most interesting event of this meet was the cross country which had to be run twice. The reason for the mix-up was simply because the officials had not marked the course clearly and most of the racers got lost. People were passing one another going the opposite way which, though amusing to those not racing, was, nevertheless, very annoying to those who finished the run with a good time. Banff was the scene of the final tournament of the year. Nine ski teams, representing the leading Universities of the Northwest, entered the meet. George Merry, exhibiting his usual superb form, led the U.B.C. crew who placed fourth in

total points. George won both the slalom and downhill events, Ted Hunt and Dave Gunn placed well in the cross country, and Dick Anderson and Ted outdid themselves in the jumping. MacRae placed seventh in the slalom and sixth in the downhill.

Other than the ski meets the team sponsored a Christmas trip for enthusiasts. Twenty-five people on campus joined the fun and had wonderful weather for their trip to Red Mountain at Rossland.

Although the skiing teams are publicized but little, those who turn out are the best. If the team does as well next year as they did this, they will deserve high commendation.

● Yvonne whizzes through the slalom with excellent form and in good time.



V.O.C. Vacations; Works Too

THIS year has been outstanding for the members of the Varsity Outdoor Club. Their cabin, on which each member has worked so industriously is, at the time of writing, almost complete. The members of the club as well as their friends are able to take themselves away from the city to hie away up the mountain where all can stay overnight for a very nominal fee.

The events which the club has sponsored have been numerous, but one factor has continued throughout the functions. This is success, the keynote of enjoyment of every party, and the V.O.C.'ers have enjoyed every function from the Box Lunch Tea dance to the hilarious Masquerade.

V.O.C. is in a peculiar predicament. Not being a member of either the Athletic Directorates or of

L.S.E., it has to function on a budget supplied by the members. Until it can be registered directly under the A.M.S., the V.O.C. will not be able to receive a large enough grant from the University to carry on independently. However, this does not daunt the staunch members for they know that in the near future they will get their rightful position under the A.M.S.

Almost all of the club's events are parties in some type of sport. The ice skating party was, perhaps, the most enjoyable, and the spills and bruises failed to throw the inexperienced skaters.

This year again the V.O.C. will go to Garibaldi after exams for a week of rest. Their rest? Hiking, skiing, and lots of fun. This is one of the largest and most energetic clubs on campus.



● Varsity Outdoor Club Executive kibitzes around platform at one of the V.O.C. parties while members of the club watch their antics. These functions were judged to be the "best in years" by most members.



● Skiers look down on trek they have just made and poise for action.

Sponsored Varied Activities

● Antics of V.O.C.'ers cause much excitement outside their cabin.





● Birds Herb Forward, Gary Taylor, Gundy McLeod, George Seymour, Jim Carter, John McLeod, Bob Bone, Ernie Nyholm, Brian Upson, Dan Zaharko, Gavin Dempster and Buzz Hudson pose for pixie.

THE Thunderbird basketball squad started the year off with a bang by winning nine exhibition games and losing only three. In the opening game the Birds dumped Eilers 56-62, and later defeated the Cloverleafs to give U.B.C. the supremacy of the Lower Mainland League. In a pre-Conference game with the Vikings the boys of the Blue and Gold won out by 22 points. Mount Vernon A.A.U. team, composed mainly of "Ex-Washington Huskies", bowed to U.B.C. in a 59-57 decision.

Just before Christmas, due to the strain of oncoming exams, the Birds slipped into a mild slump and lost both to Eilers and the Western Washington team in the Totem Tournament.

On the week-end preceding the Conference the Birds wrapped up their pre-season schedule by beating Seattle Pacific Falcons twice and trouncing the Mount Vernon team for a second time.

In Conference play the Thunderbirds produced their first win in two years by defeating Western Washington 74-63. They also won out over St. Martins Rangers, but, unfortunately, this did not count in the Conference standing because St. Martins had not yet received full recognition.

Birds came very close to a second Conference win from the highly rated Whitworth Pirates, but ended up on the short end of a 55-52 score.

The strong defensive play, for which the Birds were noted, was led by Ernie Nyhaug. Ernie, who played centre, was also the top rebounder on the team.

John McLeod, 6'6" forward, was the highest scorer, and had an average of 14 points per game racked up to his credit. John ended up with the seventh highest point rating in the Conference, which is amazing as he also committed the lowest number of fouls in playing time.

The first string guards were Brian Upson and Dan Zaharko. Brian was the key playmaker and Dan was

Birds Improved; Go

the fastest man on the floor as well as an excellent rebounder.

It was very difficult to choose the players for this top flight team and there was little or no difference between the first and second teams.

Jim Carter, centre forward, played his best games on the road and was hook shot ace of the team.

Buzz Hudson always pleased the crowd and his teammates with his aggressive ball stealing and, consequently, was given most of the difficult defensive assignments.

The J. V. basketball team showed improvement as time went on. Hustling along in the middle of the season, they managed to secure a play-off berth, but were quickly knocked out by the Cloverleafs. Although the team lost more games than they won, the team spirit was excellent, and coach Dick Penn did a good job of training the inexperienced ball carriers.

After a poor season the Braves made the semi-finals. The Vancouver "Y" took two straight games to knock them out of this position which ended the season for the Junior basketball team.

Varsity fared well in basketball this year; the girls' team won all their games, and the men's all got into the playoffs.

J. V.'s, Braves Near Top;

● Taking time out for a rest are Braves Pete Connell, Ken Noble, Herman Zloklikovitch, Ed Fougner, Ian Geggie, Ken Healey, Terry Bryant and Bob McLeod. In centre is George Vadaboncoeur, manager.



Season for Basketball



● Jayvees played fairly well all year. *Left to right standing:* Buck Wellenbrink, Jack Shippobotham, Stu Madill, Jim Boulding, Jerry Kenyon, Jim Pollok, Chuck Kules. *Seated:* Ernie Kermode, Dick Climie, Ed Crosetti, Dick Penn (coach), Val Christie, Harold Rourke and Dunc Shaw made up the team.



● Thunderbirds grab ball in Conference game. Team had more fighting spirit this year than last, and came from a score of 2-34 record last year to a far better season, losing only 15 games and winning 12. Ten of the eleven players on the Birds will be returning to play again next year, and with a year's experience in Conference play could, with a little luck, win the league.

Women Won Every Game

● Girls all set to go to Bellingham are—*Back row:* Nancy Love, Elma Gavin, Sis Booth, Chris Symons, Fran Flett, Mrs. Brown, Marie Harrison, Mrs. O'Brien, Shirley Ewing, Dot Annesley, Marilyn Matchett, Sheila Moore. *Front row:* Noreen Gannon, Isobel Townsend, Eleanor Kepper, Edith Matheson, Glenda Hancock, Arlene Brice, Stevie Kent and Doreen Liggins. Girls won nearly all games they played.



No Practices, No Entry, Scratch



● The team was coached and managed by Dree Stewart (left) and Mary Harrison (right). The ballet mermaids are Sheila Turnbull, Pat Wiltse, Lynn Stewart, Betty Wiltse, Ruth Gorwill, and Fran Flett.

THE University Women's Swim Team started out with high hopes, and ended on the same tone. Nothing was accomplished by the girls, as the tableau which was to have been entered in the Provincial Championships was not complete at the time, March 7th. The girls had numerous practices both at Graham's and the Crystal Pool. Although bathing suits were bought, the show never went on. Lack of time and talent was the cry from the coach and manager, but there were five long months to put in time at the pools. As this was the only event the women's team takes part in, the spectators at Varsity never knew a team existed. Perhaps it's just as well, but it is a shame that the better swimmers were forced to "hide their lights under a bushel". Next year the team hoped for better success.

Flashy Finmen Fail in Finale

ALTHOUGH the Evergreen Conference Swim Meet was not, contrary to expectations, taken by U.B.C., it does not mean that the finmen made a poor showing. On the contrary, the meet was won by only two points at the end of the diving.

Flashy Ken Dolan, an all-round athlete and an excellent gymnast, again proved his worth in the diving and thus gained the team much-needed points in the final reckoning.

Dunc McInnes, a newcomer to the team, was "discovered" in the Intramural Meet while swimming for Zeta Psi. In this meet he came first in the breast stroke, surprising himself, his team mates, and Coach Doug Whittle.

The team tried hard, was supported by many enthusiasts, and did an excellent job, winning nearly all other meets entered.



● Back row: Stan Vandervoort (manager), Jim Caulfield, Chris Optland, Jim McCintyre, Morgan Jamieson, Jerry Marik, Doug Whittle (coach). Kneeling: Ken Doolan, Milt Sky, Peter Lustig, Al Borthwick, Lou Hanson. Divers Doolan and Borthwick gained most points in all meets and helped boost the inexperienced team's chances in the final reckoning.

Tumblers Take Part in Hohomalimali

MO Slutsky, president of the Gym Club, did an excellent job in promoting spirit with the apathetic students at football games, ice hockey meets and the like. The members of the club practised in the gym in every spare moment. Late in the year one of the girls in the club was so enthusiastic on the trampoline that she caught her finger in the net and was unable to do any activity until the end of the term.

Best athlete in the group was Ken Doolan, who was Gymnastic Champion of B. C. last year. Ken found his talents helped him in his diving and so did both sports as they complemented each other in physical activity.

Members of the club took the feature spots in the annual Phys. Ed. show, Hohomalimali. Included in their program was work on the parallel bars, the high bar, the horse, trampoline, rings, box and the mats.

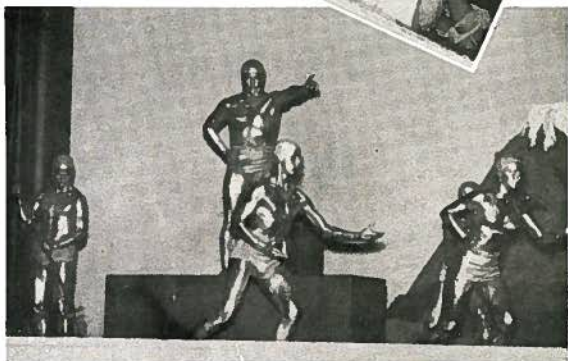
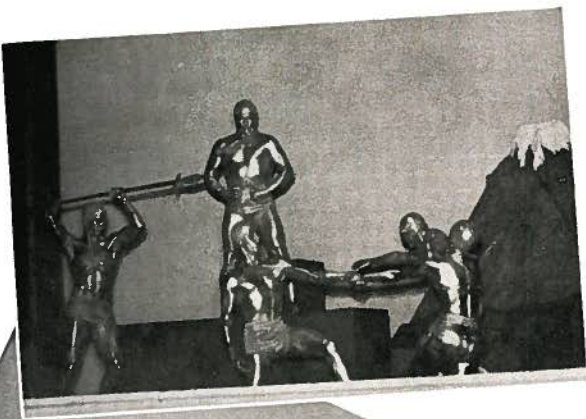
Double flips off the springboard was the best individual act for all students. This was the most breathtaking part of the show as the timing had to be perfect to prevent accidents.

Al Borthwick was another outstanding performer whose will power while doing his acts was envied by many better performers whose courage did not fail, but whose will to do the difficult activities did.

For the first time in many years girls have joined the club and been welcomed as the men found they were good tumblers. Although not much is heard about this organization, it is a very active group.

● Modern Dancers invent and perform an act which was very effective for the show and was appreciated greatly by noon-hour audiences. Pleading for the life of the island girl, the dancers did a lifelike portrayal of the islanders.

● Bronze Act, most outstanding feature in the Phys. Ed. show, was traditionally presented by members of the Gym Club. Act, as usual, was very effective, but performers hurried off back stage after it was over to scrape off gold paint. In the pictures above the natives are offering a girl for sacrifice because a white girl on the island has committed an action regarded as taboo. Dree Stewart, as the island girl, found it difficult to keep motionless during the show.



Birds Fly and Club Carries On



● Pictured are Tom Meredith, Ho Hit Po, Toby Malkin, Shirley Morgan, Julia Coppens, Joy Mounce, Carol Stanton, members of the Badminton Club.

THE Badminton Club had a relatively successful season although membership was down considerably from previous years. The reason for this slacking off is uncertain, but it could be that the group which has belonged to the club has made the newcomers feel somewhat like interlopers. Then again, in the new Gym arises another problem. The basketball standards hang out so far that there is not adequate room on the end two courts to have any satisfactory play. Even with these conditions, however, the club has carried on quite well and managed to come through most of the tournaments with flying colors.

Most outstanding player in the club is Ken Noble, a freshman, who, before coming to University had won many tournaments in the City Leagues. Ken was sent back east by the funds which had been raised for such a purpose, and was entered in the Canadian Championships. He fared well, managing to win many of his matches, but lost out in the final count to an expert. As this is Ken's first year in this group, it can be stated that he will be

at the top in two years at the most.

There were two outstanding girls in the club who proved that brains, beauty, and brawn can be very attractively combined. These were Julia Coppens and Carol Stanton. Both played for the "honor and glory of U.B.C." and also were strong foils for one another in practise play.

Ho Hit Po, a powerful player, was known best for his smashes which were next to impossible to recover. He strengthened the team by his steady manner and confidence in his team-mates.

Joy Mounce, the club's representative on the Woman's Athletic Directorate, co-ordinated matches and did all in her power to encourage novices to join this interesting club.

It could not be helped, but U.B.C. was entered in a league too strong for the players; consequently won few matches. The experienced players did their utmost to keep up the standard of play which was present a few years back, but the competition had become better and U.B.C. had not become any stronger.

Although the fee for joining the club is only \$5.00, play was limited to Thursday nights, and students belonging to other organizations felt they did not wish to spend time playing when they should be studying. The Gym was in use every night, however, and switching times was unsatisfactory to those who kept Thursday open for this purpose.

Late in the year the Badminton Club sponsored a tournament which was very successful, and, because of the overwhelming response in regards to entries, will, in all likelihood, be a feature attraction in the following years.

It is to be hoped that there will be more members in this group next year as there is ample time and opportunity to play both in the City League and with members of the club. The instruction on how to play is invaluable as it is given from top-flight players in Vancouver.

● Ho Hit Po, one of the club's most outstanding members, smashes the bird over the net to score another point and win the match.



Swordsmen Gain Recognition

THE University Fencing Club started the year with confidence, and it had good reason to do so. Paul Burkhardt, a brilliant instructor, formerly maitre d'armes to the French army, had arrived in Vancouver and agreed to coach the team.

The Loewen brothers won distinction immediately by winning the Provincial Championships and vigorous Sam Allman followed closely behind with his lightning footwork. Jenny McVickar and Mary Ferrario upheld the women's events.

Flushed with victory, the team challenged the Southern Universities to a match, but none had sufficient fencers to accept. This year has undoubtedly been outstanding and should do well in the years to come, as it is a rapidly growing club.



● Pictured are Bruce McLeod, Jennifer McVickar, Charles Loewen, Margaret Vinston, John Loewen and Mary Ferrario. The Loewen brothers are the present holders of the B. C. Fencing Crown.

Cricket Aided by Graduates

AS the 1953 Cricket season has not yet begun this is a resumé of the past summer's matches. The team had a relatively successful season after gaining a promotion from the "B" to the "A" division. The team, although made up primarily of undergraduates, was bolstered by a few graduates.

Varsity ended the season unspectacularly in sixth place out of eight, although the boys of the Blue and Gold caused many upsets during their play. Most outstanding was their remarkable defeat of the then unbeaten North Shore team who eventually became the league winners.

In the team were many newcomers from the West Indies, whose skill in the sport helped both the oldsters and novices to play more skilfully.

Chuck Siew played extremely well all season, and his undying enthusiasm was a spark of hope to the oft-times discouraged squad. Stan Glasgow, an all-round athlete, also kept up interest in the team and encouraged them in their frequent disheartened states.

The year was very disappointing to the experienced players, but it looks decidedly more promising for the future as newcomers are now more able to "carry the ball" and aid the team in placing among the top three this year.

Back row: C. Rajack, T. Bagot, S. Siew, M. Dales. Front row: L. Goberdhan, L. Iton, Dr. Warren, S. Glasgow, R. Roberts.



Wide Participation in Intramurals

<i>Scores Are Close</i>				
Team	Winner	Runner-up	Points	Score
Volleyball	Medicals	Beta Theta Pi	70	
Cross Country	V. Outdoor Club	Beta Theta Pi	37	Kyle 1st (Pre-Med.)
Skiing	Engineering A.	V. Outdoor Club	43	Greenwood—1st McKay—2nd
Table Tennis	Engineering A.	Phys. Ed., Fiji	45	Parke—singles Fiji—doubles
Badminton	Engineering B.	Medicals	41	15-7; 15-10 singles
Golf	Zeta Psi A.T.O.	Alpha Delt. Phi	23	Mair—78 Rudell—82
Soccer	Alpha Delt., Eng. A., Phi Delt., Zeta Psi		24	No finals
Basketball	Beta Theta Pi	Newman Club	70	40-34
Swimming	Zeta Psi	Kappa Sigma	91	33-11
Track	Physical Ed.	Fiji, D.K.E.	91½	

<i>Final Standing</i>	
Team	Points
Fiji	268½
Beta Theta Pi	260
Alpha Delt	255
Zeta Psi	233
Phys. Ed.	210½
Delta U. s	209½
Engineering	207
Newman	204
V.O.C.	201
Phi Delt	200

AS forty-four teams turned out to take part in the Intramural program this year the competition was keen and several records were broken during the course of the year. The Intramural Managers Association, headed by Neil Desaulniers, decided to withdraw boxing and wrestling from the program and substitute tennis. Although the former sports drew the crowds, it was decided to drop them in the interests of safety since there was a lack of good equipment.

The sports season began with volleyball which continued until late in November. Meds won a hard-fought battle with the Betas, who chased them to the finish. Kyle of Pre-Med, who later joined the track team, won the Cross Country, with V.O.C. taking the second and third spots. In the ping-pong the Engineers collected enough points to take first place, although the Phys. Ed. and Fiji players took the singles and doubles championships.

In badminton, the Engineers beat the Meds in a closely contested match. Perhaps the most spectacular meet was swimming, where Zeta Psi took all the honors, breaking three records, to scorch the Kappa Sigs 33-11. The soccer league was discontinued due to the lack of time, so as a result it was called a four-way tie. The Phys. Ed. boys scored a complete victory in the Track Meet, and consequently picked up 91½ points toward the final Intramural standings.

The Zetes and the A.T.O.'s tied for first place in the golf match with Rafe Mair of Zeta Psi shooting the best score of the day.

In basketball the Betas took the final game from the Newman Club, 40-34 and ended the year in second place.

Mr. Grant took over running the Intramural schedule from Dick Penn, and did a wonderful job. Many sports were included in the program, which was pronounced the best ever.

Girls Intramural Programme Good

OVER twenty-five faculties and clubs entered teams in the Intramurals this past year and the competition was keener than it ever has been previously. The success of the program was mainly due to the untiring efforts of energetic Jan Crafter, a fourth year Phys. Ed. student who guided the Intramural Athletic Board through a heavy schedule and managed to finish the year on time.

The Physical Ed. teams and the Ex-Jayo girls battled it out for supremacy of the leagues, and it wasn't until the final game of hockey was played off that Phys. Ed. II came out victorious.

Tennis was the first sport on the agenda and was not as widely advertised as the other sports as the University year had just started and many of the team managers had not entered their participants. However, Mary-Jean Pearson won all her games and was pronounced the victor at the W.U.S.-W.A.A. Banquet on March 5.

Volleyball, as usual the most popular sport, was won by Phys. Ed. II and, closely following this team, was Ex-Jayo. Over thirty games were played in the Women's Gym on noon hours, and it is nearly impossible to believe that there were less than five cancellations.

Grass hockey games were played in the wind, rain and sleet. Nearly all the girls came out of the games wind-blown, battered and frozen, but declared through black eyes, that they "wouldn't have missed it for anything." The Ex-Jayo team was spark-plugged by Colleen Kelly, a first year girl who, in addition to this, also managed the sport for the winners.

Archery, a new addition to the Intramural Program, was managed very expertly by Pat McQuillan, the fourth best archer in the Eastern and Western Universities. This sport was again won by Ex-Jayo, but close behind came the Spooks, a group of novices, most of which had never handled a bow and arrow in their lives.

The Swim Meet was the feature attraction of the sports year as the Men's Intramurals were also run off at the same time. P.E. I ran off with the laurels in this sport, but most of the individual events were taken by members of various Intramural teams.

Bowling was held at the Varsity Recreations and there were so many entries that two afternoons were kept aside for the U.B.C. teams. P.E. I again was victorious but the individual high scorer was a member of another team. She was Lida Zinovich, who racked up a fabulous score and far outdistanced all of her competitors.

Badminton was, perhaps, the most poorly organized sport on the program, but the fault was not due to manager Ruth Gorwill. One of the male workers on campus was authorized to set up the nets in the Field House, and when

he failed to do his job the games could not be played off. However, none of these hardships daunted Stevie Kent, who led her team, P.E. I, onto victory after they won a battle against the Pharmacy girls who tried to score an upset but narrowly missed doing so.

Basketball followed badminton, and Big Block winner Fran Flett aided P.E. I in winning game after game. This team won the finals in a two out of three playoff against P.E. II. The latter team lost the game on the final free shot, which was taken after the game was over.

A trip to Mount Seymour was the next event, and, even though it was nearing exam time a good crowd gathered up the mountain and both watched and entered the Down-hill race. The meet itself was won by the Varsity Outdoor Club and was managed by Skiing Rep. Anne Marie Leuchte.

The turn-out for Ping-Pong was phenomenal and the schedule was made up to be played before Christmas, but so many girls entered that it was decided to continue the tournament after Christmas. Pat Crumb, of the Sparks edged Liz Prentiss, Spooks, in a closely knit competition.

Health's A-Poppin was the title given to the Activities Night frolic which was won by the Spooks, managed by Betsy Forbes. The star of the evening was Gerry Legge, who amassed the most individual points in the evening.

When the final scores were added up the managers found that, although P.E. I had won the most events, P.E. II had amassed 715 points against Ex-Jayo's 680. P.E. I placed third with 535 points, a good showing for a group of first year girls.

The individual winners of Intramural Blocks were:

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------|
| 1. Mary Jean Pearson | P.E. II |
| 2. Gail McGarrigle | P.E. II |
| 3. Chris Symons | Ex-Jayo |
| 4. Alma Gavin | Ex-Jayo |
| 5. Colleen Kelly | Ex-Jayo |
| 6. Gerry Horswill | Ex-Jayo |
| 7. Diane Driscoll | P.E. II |
| 8. Eleanor Kepper | P.E. II |
| 9. Audrey Banerd | Ex-Jayo |
| 10. Kareen Wong | P.E. I |
| 11. Ann Winters | P.E. I |
| 12. Stevie Kent | P.E. I |
| 13. Marilyn Russell | P.E. II |
| 14. Pat Morrissette | P.E. II |
| 15. Bessie Sainas | P.E. II |
| 16. Mimi Large | Ex-Jayo |
| 17. N. Gannon | P.E. I |
| 18. Yvonne Legace | P.E. II |
| 19. Bev Cook | P.E. II |

Track Team Promising

● Track team started early and shows promise of being one of the best ever. Back row: Don Barrieau, Harold Bush, Gordon Oates, Peter Harris, Ken Campbell. Front row: Doug Kyle, Stan Glasgow, John Birch, Jack Brummitt.



WITH the able coaching of the British Empire Games miler Bill Parnell, the Track Team should show well in competition this season.

As it now stands, there are very few competitors for the field events, but sprinters Don Barrieau, Stan Glasgow, and Gordon Oates have trained rigorously and show promise of excelling in their events. U.B.C.'s strongest section will be, once again, the distance men, and last year's Conference winner, Peter Harris is aiming for the crown this season in both the one and two mile races.

Doug Kyle, the spectacular cross country runner is also aiming to place in the two mile event and has excellent chances of doing so, after beating the 1951 Cross Country Champion and placing third last year.

Harold Bush, Barney Powers, Ken Campbell and Jack Brummitt are all competing in the middle distances and, if they live up to form, they should show the results of their capable coaching and lengthy training by placing well up in the Conference Competitions.

Little publicity is given to this hard working team which, each year, improves both in skill and in numbers. However, judging from the wide array of participants in the Men's Intramural Track Meet, there will be many more excellent track boys turning out before the season is completed. The track boys will undoubtedly win the Conference Meet. With the team we have, they can't miss.

Golf Team Wins Again

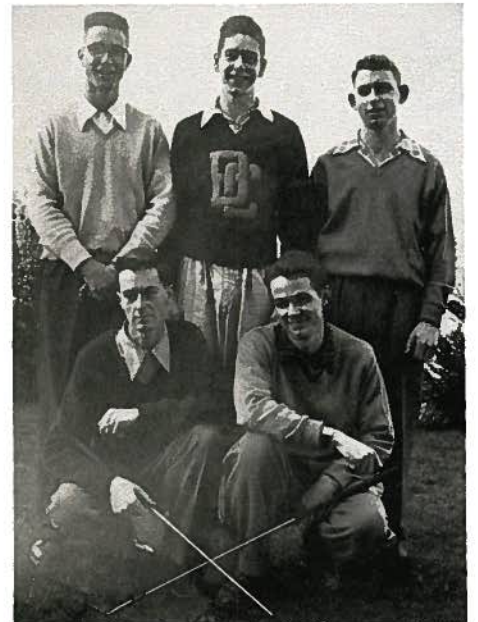
THE highlight of the 1952 golfing year was the successful defence of the Evergreen Conference Championship by the U.B.C. team. The members of the squad, George Barnes, John Russell, and Max Swanson coasted to an easy victory when they scorched the Vancouver Golf Course boys at Burquitlam with an aggregate medal score of 465 strokes for 108 holes, 50 strokes better than their nearest rivals.

The annual 72-hole medal tournament to determine the University team was played on four different city courses in March. First place was taken by Charlie Swanson with a score of 308. Dick White and Max Swanson followed closely on the

winner's heels and George Barnes and John Russell filled the final positions. In an exhibition tourney against American competition last May, the team won four out of a possible six matches.

The Match Play Championship, played on the University Course in the autumn, was won by Charlie Swanson, who edged Brother Max on the 41st hole of the scheduled 36-hole final. Max had been medalist in the qualifying round with an even-par 71, just nipping Rocky Myers' 72. This victory was Charlie's third, and was a repeat performance of last year's close decision over his brother. This team may be little-mentioned, but it decidedly earns the laurels.

● Golf team consisted of Mac Swanson, George Barnes, John Russell, Dick White, and Charlie Swanson.



Athletic Awards Well Deserved

WOMEN

SKIING

Big Block

Yvonne Legace

Small Blocks

Sheila Graham
Sue Rae

HOCKEY

Big Blocks

Janet Crafter
Doreen Armour
Sheila Moore
June Taylor

Small Blocks

Maureen Sankey
Marie Harrison
Alma Gavin

Freshman Awards

Lynne Stewart
Colleen Kelly

BASKETBALL

Big Blocks

Sheila Moore

Freshman Awards

Frances Flett
Sis Booth

BADMINTON

Small Block

Carol Stanton

MEN

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Big Blocks

Gordon Flemons
Bob Hindmarch
Dan Lazosky
John MacDonald
George Puil
George Sainas

Freshman Awards

Jim Boulding
Bob Brady

Small Blocks

Gordon Elliott
Dick Matthews
Stuart Matthews
Barney Powers
Michael Smith
Bill Stuart

BASKETBALL

Big Blocks

Brian Upson
Dan Zaharko
Bob Bone
Ralph Hudson
Ernest Nyhaug
John MacLeod

Small Blocks

James Carter
A. D. Forward
Bob Hindmarch
Gordon MacLeod
Gary Taylor
Val Christie

CROSS COUNTRY

Big Block

Doug Kyle

Small Blocks

John Birch
Gary Gibson
Peter Harris

CYCLING

Big Block

John Millman

ENGLISH RUGBY

Big Blocks

Robert Bartlett
William Bice
Charles Brumwell
Stuart Clyne
Frank Gower
Douglas Macmillan
James MacNicol
Gerald Main
Bill Mulholland
John Newton

Danny Oliver

George Puil
Don Spence
William Whyte
Ross Wright

Freshman Awards

W. R. Morford
Derek Vallis

Small Blocks

Jim MacWilliams
Jack Scott

GRASS HOCKEY

Big Blocks

Peter Coombs
B. S. Jawanda

Small Blocks

Guy Hartdyke
Peter Lowes

ICE HOCKEY

Big Blocks

Mal Hughes
Jim Fraser
Michael Giroday
Kenneth Ward

Freshman Award

Donald Haworth

Small Blocks

Cliff Frame
Peter Hume
Robert Stephen

ROWING

Big Blocks

Doug Holbrook
Sel Fox
Andrew Smail

SKIING

Big Blocks

George Merry
Ted Hunt

Small Blocks

Richard Anderson
Jack Hamilton
Ronald MacRae

SWIMMING

Big Block

Alan Borthwick

Freshman Awards

Ken Doolan
Gerald Marik

Small Block

Peter Lustzig

SOCCER

Big Blocks

Ron Campbell
Jack Robson
John Fredrickson
Don Gleig
Howard Osborne
Bill Popowich
Donald Renton
Stan Glasgow
Dick Matthews
Alexander Reid

Small Blocks

Ernest Kuyt
Howard Lear
Gordon Rudge

MANAGERIAL AWARDS

Big Blocks

Dave Anfield
Des Eadie
Bob Kirkland

Small Blocks

S. Siew
John Shield
William Thiessen
Ian Turnbull

CONGRATULATIONS to Bob Hindmarch, who, aside from being many times an award winner, is also considered to be the best all-round sportsman the University has even seen.

Women's Big Block Club for Service

ALTHOUGH there were only six returning members of the Women's Big Block Club at U.B.C., the group which remained did an excellent job of co-ordinating their functions concerning athletics on the campus.

Sheila Moore, representative on the Women's Athletic Directorate, offered many helpful hints to the society on events which hitherto had gone unnoticed and unrecognized.

Quality rather than quantity was the keynote of the association which, despite the lack in physical numbers, accomplished much in setting a policy which can be followed in the forthcoming years.

Uppermost in this is the Scholarship which is to be offered to a returning student who has proved herself worthy of a monetary award by excelling in any or all fields of athletics under the jurisdiction of W.A.D., coupled with scholastic standing. Suggested, moved, and passed in a club meeting, the idea received a rather dubious querying by the Directorate, but, after the concise explanations given by Dree Stewart and Sheila Moore, the plan received the hearty consent of all members present.

The group also sponsored a Tea Dance which was given in March in honor of the touring Irish, Queen's Rugger squad. The last function gave all the athletes present an opportunity to learn more about the athletic set-up in both countries.

Meetings were held weekly, and, as the girls were in different faculties, a great deal had to be and was accomplished at each meeting. Many of the members had received their letters for two and even three years, but, even so, as is proved by the lack of members, the group is a difficult one to enter, and only those who have shown outstanding sportsmanship, ability and teamwork in athletics are chosen to wear the navy blazer with its B. C. crest on the sleeve.

In order to win a Woman's Block, the player must be present at seven-eighths of the practices and attend and play in all the scheduled games. This, in itself, is a major feat, but, in addition to this, the girl must be outstanding in the sport. She must play for the top University team, and, as yet, no member of the second team has even won this coveted award. Blocks have been given for skiing on the average of one, and not more than two a year; Badminton, one a year; Basketball, three or four a year, but the most of the Blocks have, in previous years, been given to the Grass Hockey players, who make up the best women athletes on campus, and who have won the trophy given for the sport for many years.

No one girl has ever come up to the standard set by Maureen Bray, who, in her final year, found that she had compiled nine Big Blocks for Swimming, Badminton and Grass Hockey. Maureen accomplished what every athlete aims for, but never expects to attain.

This year a new precedence has been set. Freshmen had never won Big Blocks before, but three freshmen were more than worthy of this honor.



● Back row: Adele Herbert, Jan Crafter, Dree Stewart. Front row: Anne Marie Leuchte, Joan MacArthur.

It is merely a coincidence that several girls in the faculty of Physical Education win blocks every year, but it has been proved that more girls in other faculties win the Blocks than those in Phys. Ed.

The members of the club are outstanding not only in athletics but in all other activities as well. Joan MacArthur, one of the most illustrious members, is, at present, in her second year Law, and was runner-up for president of this society.

Dree Stewart, many times a letter winner, is, in addition, the Grass Hockey manager, the Swimming coach and the Treasurer of the W.A.D. She will graduate from Phys. Ed. this spring but may be back to bolster both the teams next year.

Sheila Moore, a fourth year Arts student, won her Block for Basketball, but she, too, may not return.

Anne Marie Leuchte broke her leg last year when skiing for U.B.C., and so has not raced this year but been manager instead.

All in all, the club has been very successful in carrying out their functions. They accomplished much.

Big Block Boys Finish in Style

THE brawnier males of the campus who have made outstanding contributions to the University in the sports field are those belonging to the Big Block Club. These sportsmen work hard and do much both before and after joining the club, by being active in their particular sports and also by helping the campus in general, financially and socially.

Each year the club sponsors the Frosh Smoker for the incoming male students on campus. This event corresponds to the women's Big and Little Sister Banquet but takes on a slightly different tone. As with the latter, refreshments are served, but the entertainment differs radically from the skits, etc., at the women's welcoming function. This year an unscheduled interruption occurred and the fracas was remembered long after the smoker was forgotten.

In addition to the social contributions, the Big Block Club supplies the ushers and ticket takers for all the sports on campus. The boys assist at basketball, football, ice hockey and swimming meets as recorders and timers, and are on hand at every available moment to assist the staff if anything unexpected occurs.

The club also sends a representative to the Men's Athletic Committee which enables all the members to have a say in the Freshmen Rulings and all other points which are of major importance and concern the future of the sports rating of the University.

Led this year by Bill Popowich, the group handled their meetings very capably, which is astounding for such a large organization. As there are far more men's sports at U.B.C. there are consequently more Block winners and the group is rapidly swelling as more and better players are graduating from the Vancouver and surrounding High Schools.

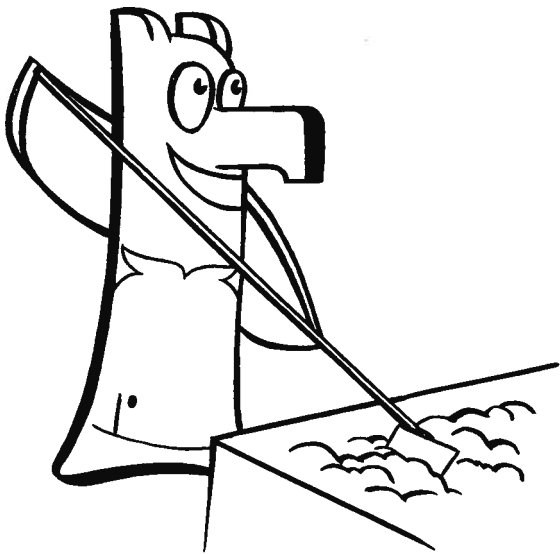
This past year has seen a change in policy in the awarding of Big Blocks. In the past only the very outstanding members of the teams were invited to join the club. The present members had a difficult time deciding on the winners when they came to the Rugger team. As all the members of this team worked in such close proximity and with such co-operation the only solution was to award all boys on the winning team Blocks, which was done.

The Big Block Dance, which, last year, was held at the Commodore, was not one of the dances on the curriculum this year. It had been decided that there were already too many campus functions during the first three months of the new year so the idea which was such a success was discontinued.

The executive did an admirable job, the body as a whole worked well, and the individuals who were already Block winners bettered their usual standard of sportsmanship which was indeed an accomplishment.

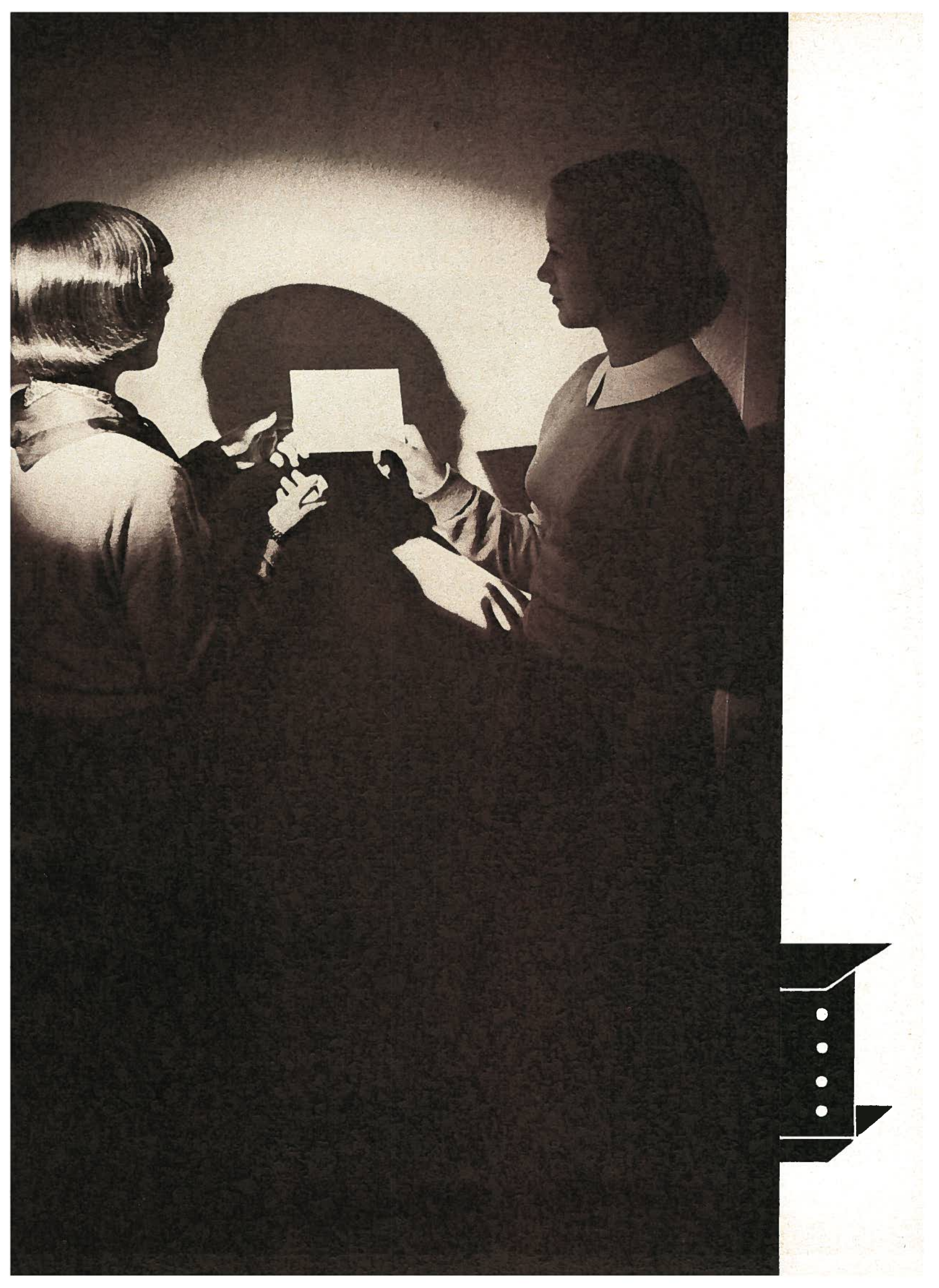
● *Back row:* R. Kania, J. Drinnan, C. Brumwell. *Second row:* Don Gleig, J. Warren, B. Wynne, D. Lazosky, C. Loewen, B. Walker, P. Harris, D. Renton. *Third row:* G. Flemons, B. Frederickson, A. Byman, D. MacMillan, J. MacDonald, J. Lowther, D. Zaharko. *Fourth row:* B. Dobson, F. Gower, B. Mulholland, G. Main, D. Oliver, W. Louie, B. Stewart, J. Southcott, D. Smyth. *Fifth row:* A. Borthwick, P. Lustig, B. Hindmarch, G. Bailey, B. Upson, J. Tennant, B. Whyte, H. Obourne, J. Hunt. *Front row:* G. Puil, B. Popowich, K. Campbell.





Although often on the defensive, the Greek Letter Societies have justified their existence through their charitable activities which have brought an honorable name to the university in the community. Primarily social organizations, fraternities and sororities give their members comprehensive activity in group work. The honorary fraternity and sorority each provide a place where student leaders can discuss campus problems informally. Open to all women students is Phrateres, "Famous for Friendliness".

FRATERNITIES



Interfraternity Council



● *Back row:* Ken O'Shea, Gerry Gill, Jim Clark, Joe Bushakin, Tony Wooster, Jim Clavel, Jack Priestman, Jim Rainer, Merrill Leckie, John Constabaris, Greg Taylor, Denis Shalman, Perry Nelson, Herbie Loomer, Ian Strang, Jim Shaw, Jack Hamilton, Ralph Purdy, Dick Vogel, Dave Anfield, Pete Templeman. ● *Front row:* Angus McLaren, John McLeod, John McKay, Vol Nordman, Dave Wall, Henry Bower, Martin Chess.

Panhellenic



● *Back row:* Pixie Harwood, Sally Dodek, Bev Saul, Ann Bissett, Wendy Sutton. ● *Front row:* Pat Furniss, Mary Fran Munro, Elaine Kennedy, Shirley Stralendorf, Buffy Neave.

Sing Brothers, Sing



● Flustered Panhellenic President Ann Bissett made presentation of cup to Marg James, director of the Alpha Gamma Delta choir.



● Beta Theta Pi song director, Bill Lawrence, receives cup, emblematic of vocal supremacy, from Dick Vogel, I.F.C. president.

● Winners for the second year, the Beta Theta Pi choir sang "Beta Marselaise" and the chapter song, "Gamma Omicron".

● Removing their grey flannels, the Zetes gave the crowd a leg show before stripping down to diapers.



● Concentration on faces of Alpha Gams as they sang their Friendship Song which won cup for the second year.

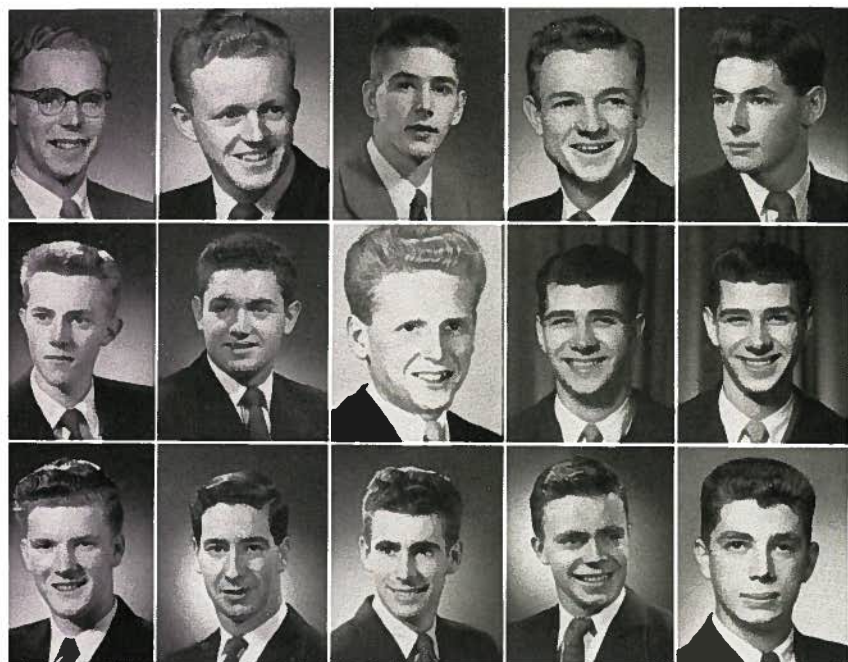


● Sweet little Zete legacy Tommy Sterling stole show from older brothers.

● Third change of costume and the Zetes came on with their own version of "Cigareets and Whuskey".



Delta Upsilon

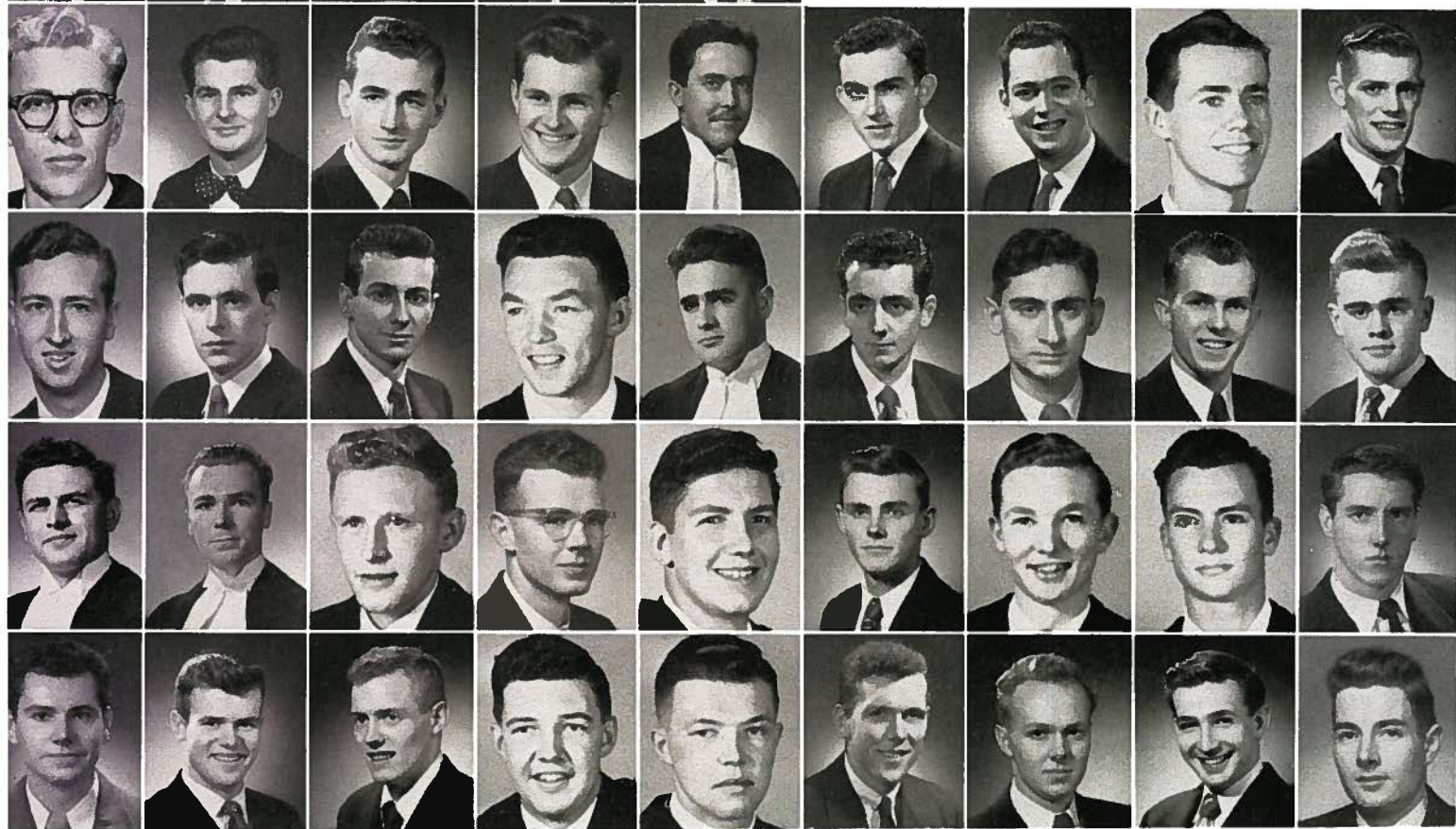


DELTA Upsilon, a non-secret fraternity, was founded in Williamstown, Mass., in 1834. The founders were not opposed to secrecy, but were positively opposed to the abuses of secrecy. At this time, the anti-secret societies were amalgamated into Delta Upsilon.

The British Columbia chapter of Delta Upsilon began with the formation of a local chapter, Chi Omega Psi, in 1928. This chapter was chartered by Delta Upsilon in 1935.

The B.C. chapter has always participated enthusiastically in intramural sports, campus activities, boys' work, student affairs, the Song Fest, and has maintained scholastic standing. Prominent D.U.'s on the campus include Pete Lusztig, new president of the M.A.D., and Bob Hindmarch, captain of this year's football squad.

The B.C. chapter has always had strong alumni support in its activities and, assisted by the alumni, has succeeded in obtaining a chapter house.



● *Top row:* Anderson, Don; Bailie, Stu; Barnes, George; Bouck, John; Buckingham, Ian. ● *Second row:* Carter, Jim; Caulfield, Jim; Cave, Bob; Cobbin, Allan; Cobbin, Alex. ● *Third Row:* Davies, Bill; Drew, John; Epp, Wiley; Esco, Sam; Fawcus, Ken. ● *Fourth Row:* Fee, Rae; Flather, Barrie; Forbes, Bill; French, Basil; Godefrog, Dave; Graham, Gordy; Hamilton, Ian; Hamilton, Neil; Hindmarch, Bob. ● *Fifth Row:* Jenkinson, Tom; Jones, Bob; Kemp, Ray; Larsen, Dan; Levy, Dan; Loney, Dick; Lusztig, Peter; MacDonald, Ted. ● *Sixth row:* Nelson, Ron; Nold, Joe; Pierce, Ted; Reid, Scotty; Riley, Bill; Rowan, John; Rudd, Ken; Shepherd, Herb; Smith, Roy. ● *Seventh row:* Stewart, Don; Stewart, Jim; Taylor, Greg; Valentine, Doug; Valentine, Ed; Walsh, Bill; Watts, Doug; Weatherall, Bill; Weeks, Graham. ● *Not Pictured:* Brady, Bob; MacDonald, John; Matthews, Stew; Vaselenak, Frank; Westlake, Don.

Zeta Beta Tau



ZETA Beta Tau is an international fraternity with 48 chapters across the United States and Canada. Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Beta Tau was installed on the campus of U.B.C. in 1942 when the Kappa Theta Rho local fraternity was granted an international charter.

Since inception at U.B.C., Zeta Beta Tau has been active in all fields of campus activity. This year, under the capable leadership of President Manly Cohen, the Alpha Chi chapter has had one of its most successful years, from a social, athletic, and interfraternal viewpoint.

The social season was highlighted by a masquerade party in the fall, and the annual Spring Formal which was held this year at the Panorama Roof of the Hotel Vancouver.

The Inter-Faculty Bridge Tournament is sponsored annually by Zeta Beta Tau, and for the past three years the trophy has been won by Zeta Beta Tau.

The Z B T's have taken an active part in every field of intramural sports. In basketball, they won four out of five games and in volleyball, they went undefeated to the semi-final round.

A special feature of this year's activities was the attendance of Alpha Chi chapter at the international convention of Zeta Beta Tau in Seattle. The pledge class of 1952 was initiated at the convention in the midst of business meetings and social affairs, climaxed by a fabulous New Year's Eve party at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle.

These are just a few of the many and varied activities of the fraternity which is hoping to carry on in the same tradition which made this year so successful.



ANGEL, Jerome

BARAD, Allan
BECK, Howard
BIELY, Gordon
CHESS, Martin



COHEN, Manly
EDWARDS, Edward
FINKLESTEIN, Norton
FLADER, Charles



GLADSTONE, Sydney
GLASSNER, Irving
GOLDEN, Myron
GOLDSMITH, Allan



GOLDSMITH, Daniel
GROBERMAN, Joel
JOFFE, Jay
LAVEN, David



LECOVIN, Gerald
MILNER, Earle
MITCHENER, Hyman
NAGLER, Melvin



NEMETZ, Arnold
ROOTMAN, Manuel
SIRLIN, Irving
SHUBER, Simsie



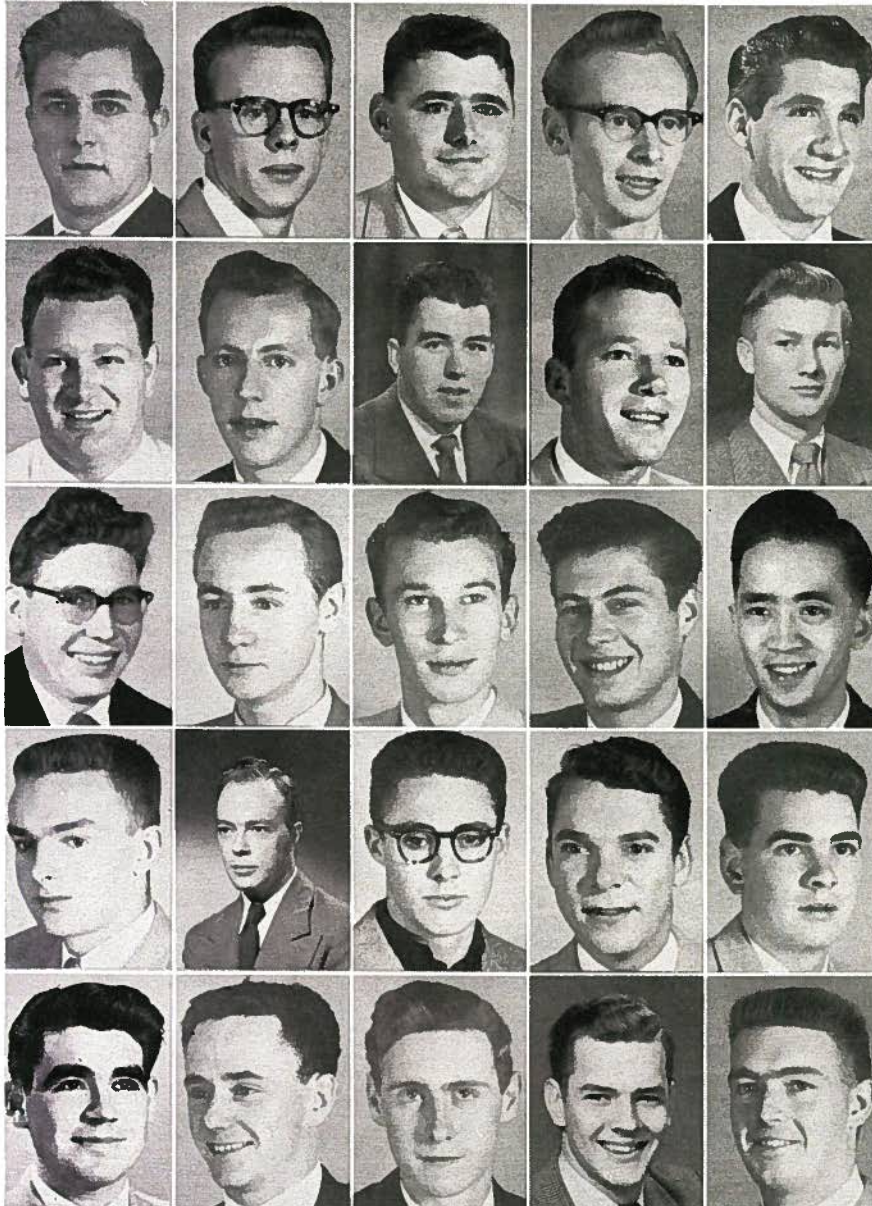
SKY, Milton
STARK, Marv
SWARTZ, Fred
WOLFE, Jack



Not Pictured:

DIAMOND, Isadore
GOLDBLOOM, Ted
LEVY, Gerald
LEVINE, Sefton
LOOMER, Herbert

Delta Kappa Epsilon



ARCHIBALD, Bill
 BARLEE, John
 BOWER, Hank
 BROCKS, Allen
 CZETKOVICH, Joe

DUNN, Alf
 DYKEMAN, Murray
 EBERTS, Anthony
 EVANS, Jon
 FITZPATRICK, Hugh

FRASER, Bill
 HOSSIE, Dave
 JUNAS, Walt
 KENT, Dick
 LEE, Colin

MacCALLAN, Skip
 MacLAREN, Gus
 OLSON, Barry
 PHILPOTT, Dale
 POWELL, Frank

REID, Cecil
 SALTER, Bill
 SULLIVAN, Terry
 THORNE, Trevor
 WHITE, Paul

Not Pictured:
 BALDWIN, Bill
 BARBEAU, Jaques
 BLAKE, Denny
 ESO, Joe
 SIMPSON, Brian

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON had its beginning at Yale in early 1844 as a protest against the injustice of the society system then existing at that university.

Phi Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon is one of the newer fraternities at U.B.C. It was chartered in 1949 after the petition to establish a chapter at U.B.C. had been submitted by a local fraternity known as Beta Chi.

Phi Alpha was the fiftieth of the now fifty-one Deke chapters, five of which are in Canada and the remainder scattered throughout the United States.

Since its inception almost four years ago, Phi Alpha has attempted to band together a group that will live up

to the standards and traditions set up by their fore-runners, in the betterment of the fraternity, the university and the community. The members come from all over British Columbia and several parts of Canada and from many different faculties. Their interests on and off the campus are many and varied. The fraternity enters a team in all intramural events and inter-fraternity competition.

This year, the Dekes held their Spring Formal at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club. The main event of the year, it was attended both by active members, and by an enthusiastic number of alumni.



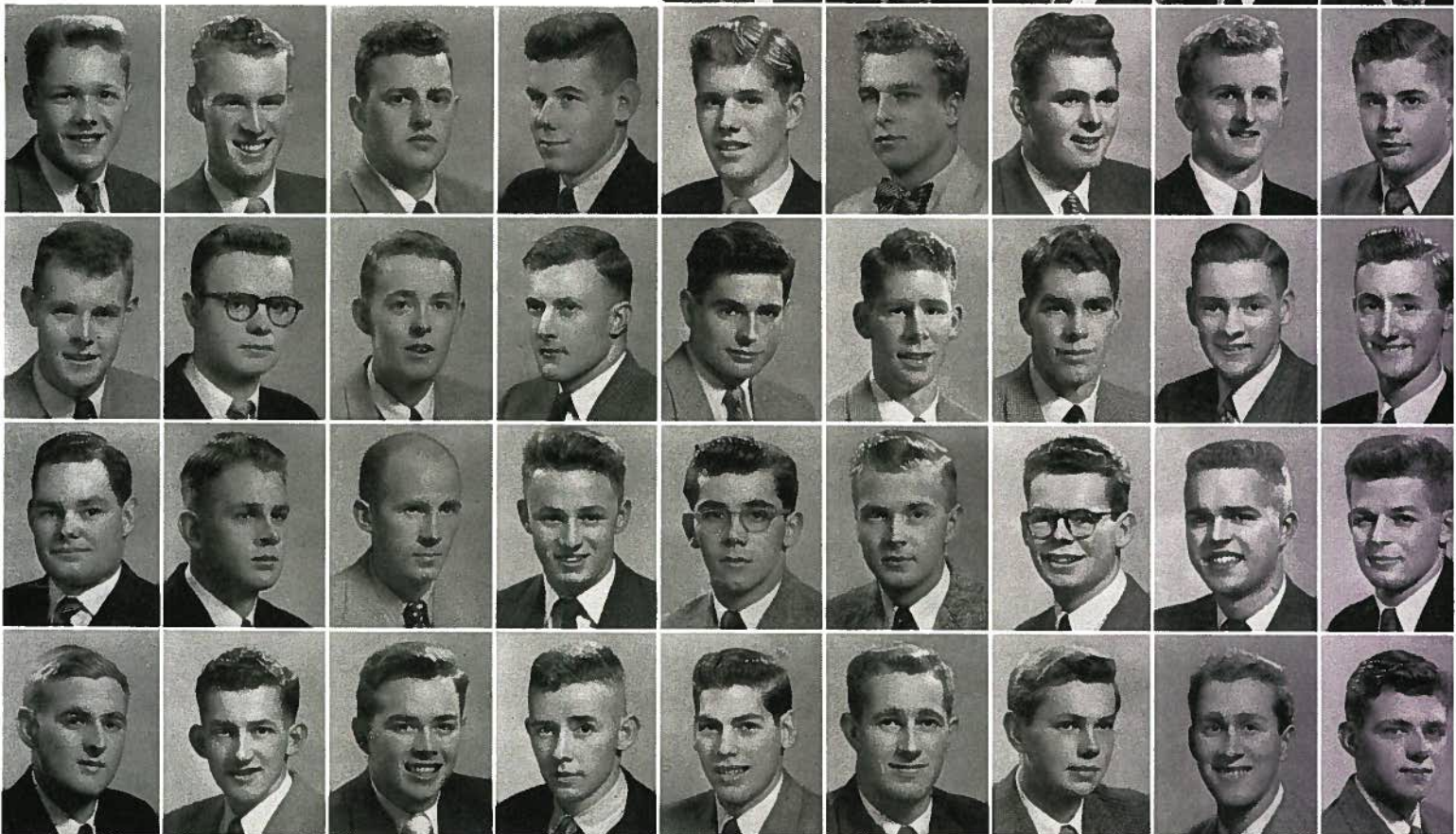
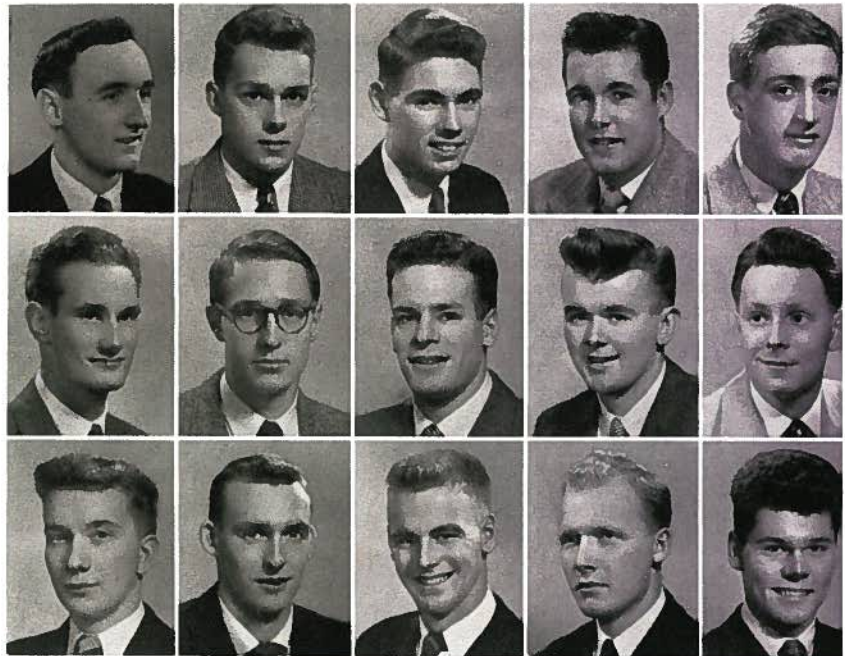
Alpha Delta Phi

ALPHA Delta Phi is not only the oldest international fraternity, but also the oldest fraternity represented on the U.B.C. campus. The house, situated in Shaughnessy, is entirely debt free and can accommodate fourteen brothers.

This year, the intramural squad swept the basketball cup and the ski-ing trophy, and finished a close third in the final team standing.

The fraternity had a colorful and varied social calendar, including an international weekend with the Washington chapter, and culminating in the highlight event of the year, the Spring Formal.

In a more serious vein, Alpha Delta Phi engaged in regular Literary Meetings during which the brothers presented reports on controversial subjects which were followed by lively discussion.



● **Top row:** Alexander, Ken; Anderson, Dick; Armstrong, Gordon; Barker, Tom; Blair, Hugh. ● **Second row:** Chowne, Godfrey; Clyne, Stuart; Dawson, Bob; Dempster, Gavin; Dixon, Ray. ● **Third row:** Eccott, Jim; Emery, Al; Ferrie, Mike; Foote, John; Ford, Ritchie. ● **Fourth row:** Frederickson, Bud; Gourlay, Bruce; Grey, Pat; Grimston, George; Hamilton, Jack; Herb, Jack; Holland, Fred; Howard, Ron; Hunt, John. ● **Fifth row:** Insley, Al; Kenny, Brenton; Kirkland, Bob; MacDonald, Don; MacDonald, Jim; McLeod, Charles; McLeod, John; Macmillan, John; McNulty, Bill. ● **Sixth row:** Mathews, Dick; Main, Gerry; Nelson, Bill; Newton, John; Palmer, Gerry; Peretz, Dwight; Ray, Martin; Ridley, Bob; Rosenberg, Ken. ● **Seventh row:** Rosenberg, Jerry; Sellens, Bill; Sinclair, Bob; Sinclair, Grover; Shalman, Denis; Stacey, Dave; Standfield, Derek; Templeman, Pete; Wickson, Malcolm.

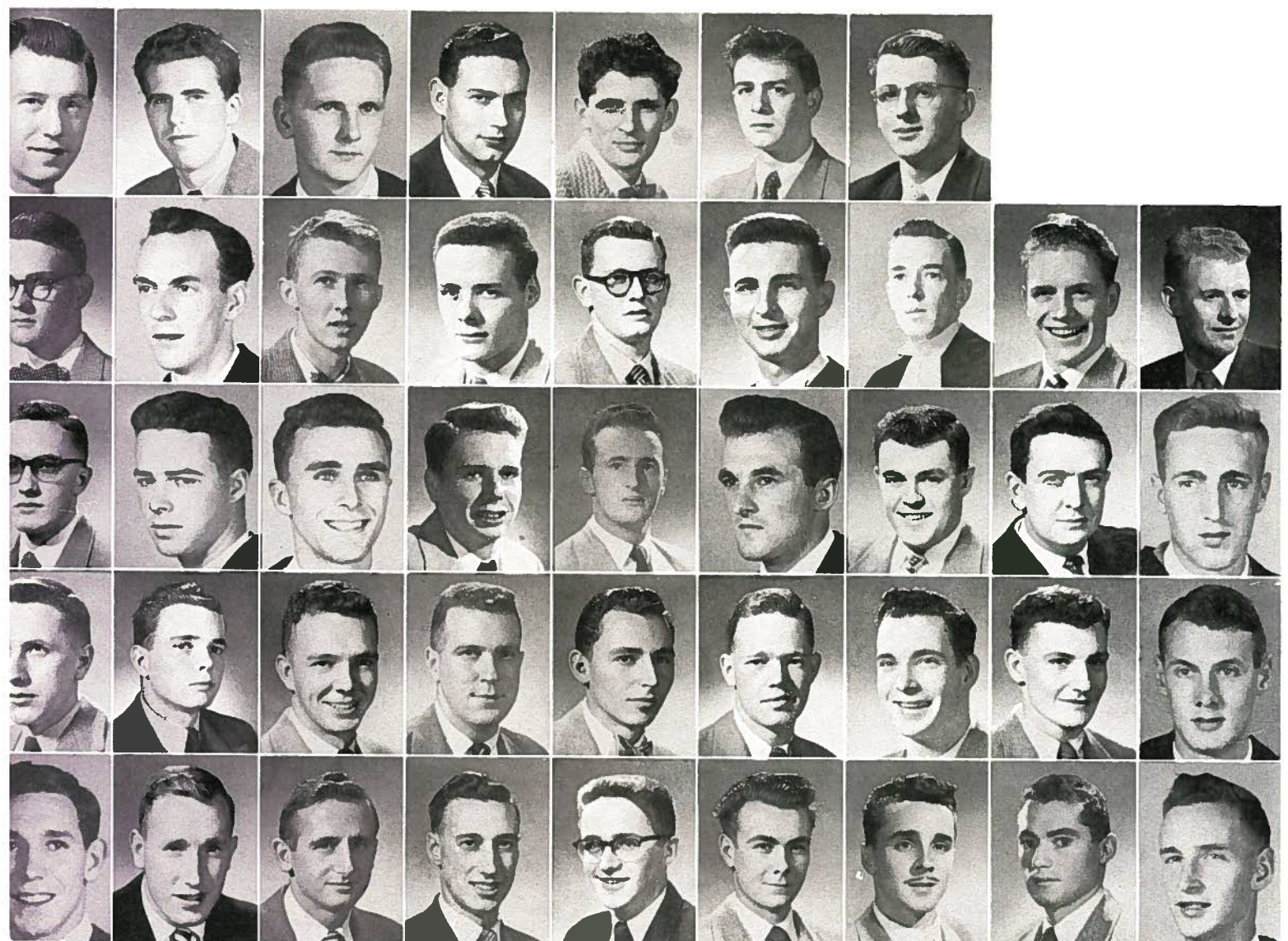
Phi Gamma Delta



THE "Fiji" cannibals appeared on the University of British Columbia campus in June of 1929, when the then six-year-old fraternity of Alpha Gamma Phi petitioned Phi Gamma Delta, and Pi Gamma was established.

There are 82 chapters in the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta in Canada and the United States. The Canadian chapters are located at U.B.C., Toronto, and McGill. Pi Gamma chapter is kept in close contact with the rest of these chapters by means of a monthly magazine and by travelling field-secretaries who visit each chapter at least once in every school year.

Last year, with the completion of a newly-constructed fraternity house, the brothers of Pi Gamma chapter realized a long cherished dream. The house is able to accommodate twenty brothers and has ample space for the activities of the whole chapter. In the past, this chapter has consistently maintained an excellent record of achievements in all phases of university life, and with the additional benefits of this house, the future looks equally as bright.



● Top row: Abrams, Don; Cant, Eric; Catherall, George; Clare, Lorne; Clark, Syd; Davenport, David; Davidson, Grant. ● Second row: DesBrisay, George; DesBrisay, Ian; Drost, Ian; Eadie, Des; Elliot, Gordon; Forward, Peter; Fowler, Bob; Gartside, Bill; Gilmore, Bob. ● Third row: Haack, Fred; Hackett, Allan; Hindmarch, Ken; Husband, Kim; Isaac, Ron; Isaac, Russ; Johnson, Hugh; Killam, Douglas; Lowther, Jack. ● Fourth row: Lysyk, Ken; Macdonald, Bruce; Macdonald, Dave; Macdonald, Walter; Mackenzie, Patrick; McLeod, John; Morgan, Don; Neil, Cleve; Nelson, Perry. ● Fifth row: Nelson, Richard; Nelson, William; Paterson, James; Pearkes, John; Plant, Albert; Rainer, James; Scott, Vern; Wolridge, Alan; Zaharko, Daniel. ● Not Pictured: Burnet, Peter; Dean, Kenneth; Flynn, Bob; Forward, Herb; Hibberd, Jack; Mackay, John; Munn, Bob; Palmer, Dick; Woodward, John; Wright, Ron.

Phi Kappa Pi



ALDERMAN, Richard
BADOVINAC, George

BATTERSHILL, John
BRUCE, Jack
DAVIES, Ron

GORDIENKO, George
HARVEY, Art
HARVEY, Bruce

HUTCHINSON, Bill
JENKINS, Ron
JONES, Donald

KIDD, Gerald
MACDONALD, Alex
MACKROW, Jack

PARKIN, Bill
RISK, James
RYDEEN, Jack

RAMSDEN, Rick
SAARINEN, Carl
SAMBOL, Matthew

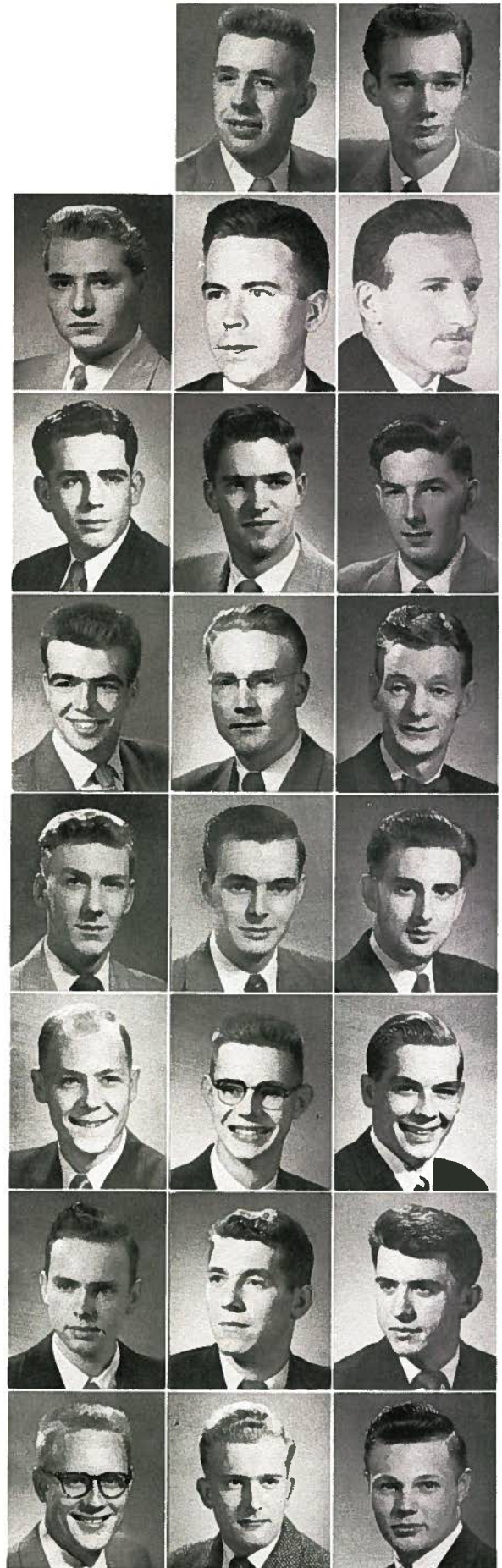
THORDARSON, Ted
WALLEY, Peter
WHITE, Donald

PHI Kappa Pi fraternity was founded as the only Canadian National Fraternity in 1913 by the amalgamation of two local fraternities, Sigma Pi, at the University of Toronto, and Alpha Beta Gamma, at McGill University.

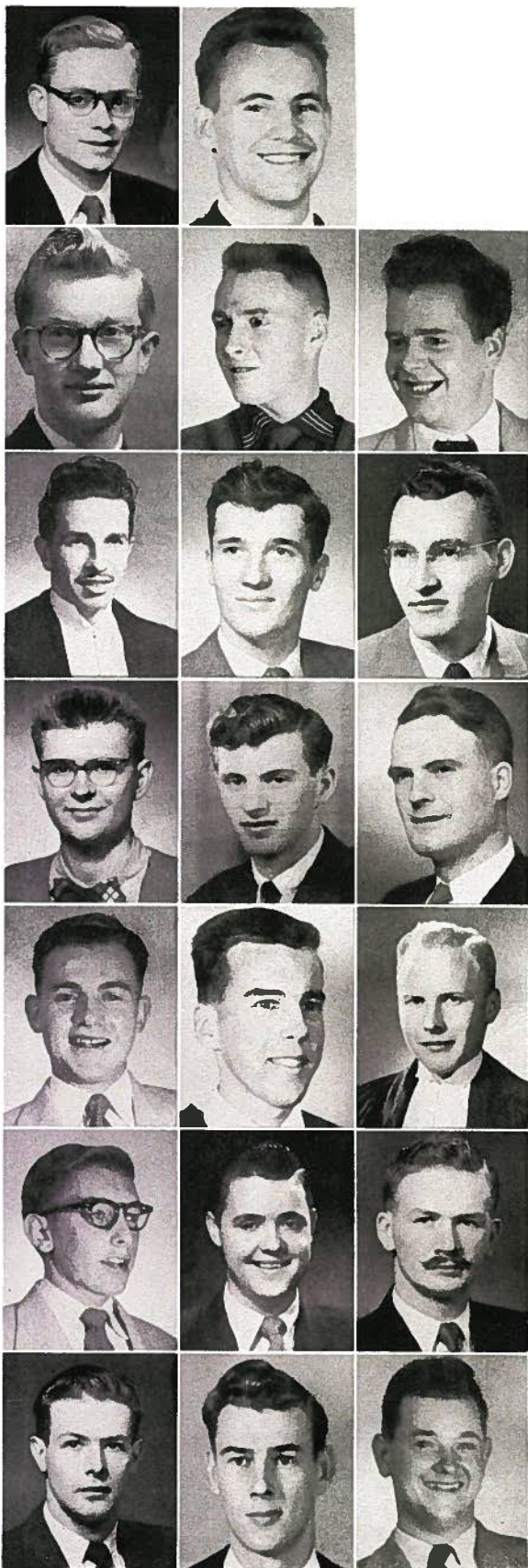
Since its inception 36 years ago, Phi Kappa Pi has maintained and strongly emphasized the spirit of Canadianism. The fraternity motto, "Philuminoi Kanadioi Piuameth", "In brotherly love, as Canadians, we benefit one another", is indicative of the aim and spirit of the brotherhood. Phi Kappa Pi has chapters at Alberta, Manitoba, Toronto, McGill, and Dalhousie. Close contact is kept, through a national council, with each chapter which results in an integration of purpose and activities throughout the fraternity.

The local chapter of Phi Kappa Pi dates from 1919 when, as the first fraternity on the U.B.C. campus, Alpha Iota was formed by ten men who wished to perpetuate a comradeship from overseas.

This year, the chapter has acquired a new fraternity house which can accommodate twelve brothers.



Lambda Chi Alpha



BALDWIN, Barry
BIEHL, Norm

BOURNS, David
CAMPBELL, David
CLARK, Colin

FEDYK, R. S.
HARRISON, John
JACK, Don

JENKINS, David
LOZOWSKI, Peter
MOISEY, John

PATTERSON, Jim
RENDELL, Jerry
ROBERTS, Brian

STEPHENS, Victor
STEWART, Robert
VANCE, Rod

WADE, Edward
WALL, David
WALLACE, Clark

Not Pictured:
BEKOS, James
BIRD, John
CAMPBELL, Eric
GIBSON, Gary
KONKLIN, Kenneth
LOUKES, Patrick
McDORMAN, Les



LAMBDA Chi Alpha, a general social fraternity, was founded at Boston University in 1909. While one of the youngest of the international fraternities, it has the largest number of chapters, with 140 in the United States and Canada.

Lambda Chi Alpha came to U.B.C. in 1944. Since the establishment of Zeta Xi chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha on the campus, it has steadily expanded, and now has a large active membership backed by a strong alumni chapter, an energetic Mothers' Club, and a house at Acadia Camp for the use of the members.

Zeta Xi chapter takes an active interest in intramural games and provides a healthy social life for its members. The chapter also sponsors the annual Freshette Queen contest which is part of the Frosh Week activities. In this year's ceremony, Olive Sturges was crowned Queen at the Frosh Reception. In the chapter spirit runs high on projects. A float was built for the Homecoming Parade, the chapter came second in the selling of Mardi Gras raffle tickets, and won first prize for the best table decorations on the second night of the Mardi Gras.

Prominent Lambda Chis on the campus this year were John Harrison, co-chairman of the Mardi Gras; Dave Wall, co-chairman of the Song Fest; and Jim Patterson, Homecoming Parade Marshal. Many of the chapter's members also serve in the military reserve units on the campus.



Phi Delta Theta

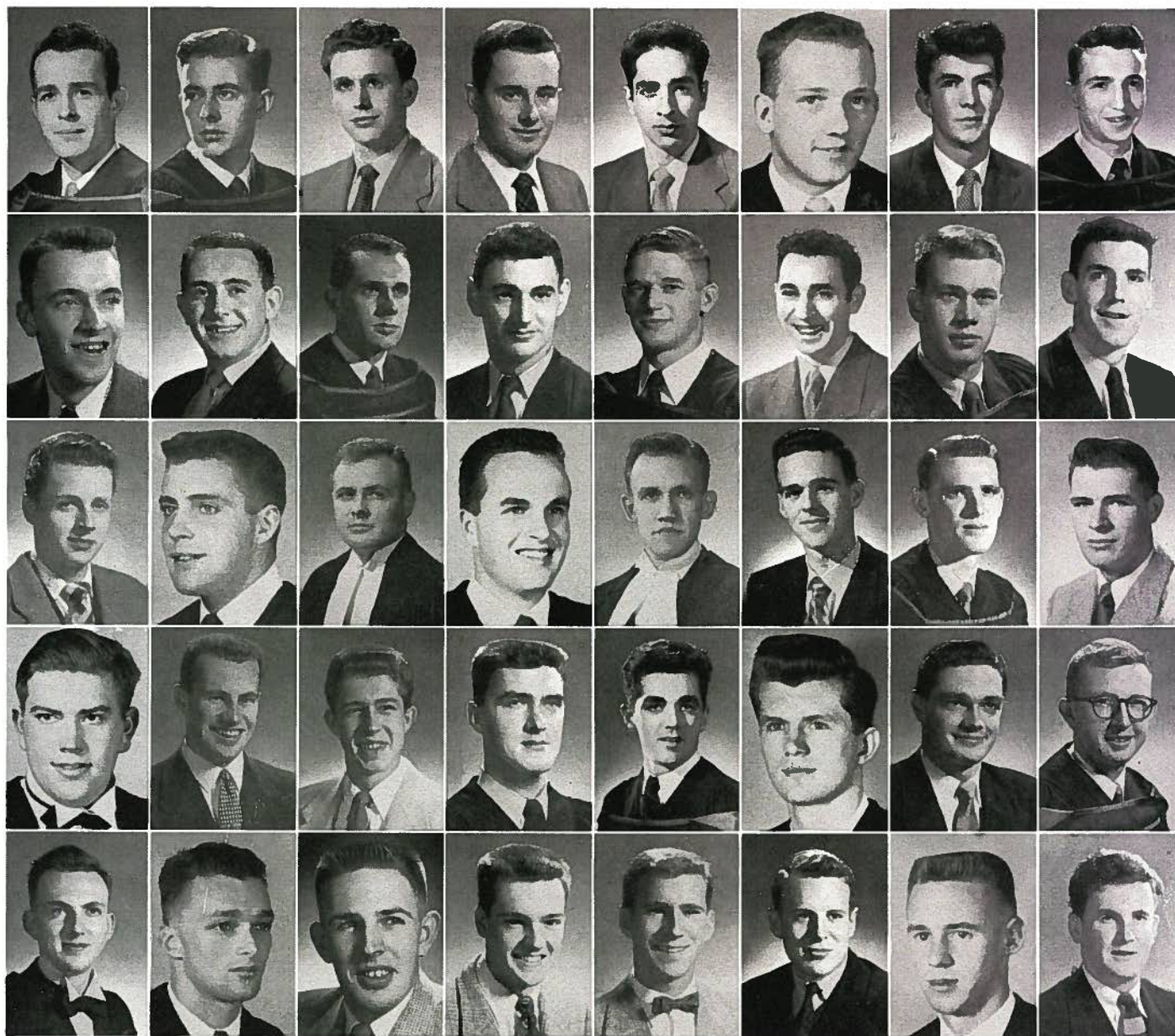
PHI Delta Theta was founded at Miami University in 1848 and the U.B.C. chapter was installed in 1930.

Since its founding on the campus, Phi Delta Theta has been constantly active in fraternity activities, intramurals, and university organizations.

This year Ian Turnbull on the ski team, Brian Upson and George Seymour on the Thunderbird hoop squad,

Pete Gregory and Bill Stuart on the football team, and Jim McNicol on the Varsity rugger team, represented Phi Delta Theta in the conference athletic setup.

On the political side, this year's president of Phi Delta Theta was elected new Vice-President of the Student Council, while Dick Vogel was named new Prexy of the Inter-Fraternity Council.



● *Top row:* Abercrombie, Robin; Alair, Pat; Atkinson, John; Banfield, John; Basi, Bhagat; Bradshaw, John; Burke, Dick; Cooke, Phil. ● *Second row:* Cook, Tom; Downs, Harry; Ezzy, Albert; Fowler, Gordon; Genis, Jim; Gillery, Jim; Gregory, Peter; Harstone, Cam. ● *Third row:* Jackes, Robert; Jackson, Bob; Jenson, Colin; Kelly, Boyd; Kennedy, Bill; Knight, Ed; Loutit, Jim; McKay, Ken. ● *Fourth row:* McKendrick, Bill; Mair, Ian; Maxwell, Bill; Mills, Don; Neilly, Edwin; Phillips, Art; Rae, Allen; Ridley, Jack. ● *Fifth row:* Rush, Bob; Ryan, Mike; Seymour, George; Shaw, Duncan; Turnbull, Ian; Underhill, Dick; Upson, Brian; Vogel, Dick. ● *Not Pictured:* Burritt, Ron; Carter, Ron; Edgell, Dave; Filer, Rod; Gadd, Patrick; Gilley, Jim; Grandmaison, Rick; Henderson, Mathew; Hudson, Ralph; Justice, Beverly; McComber, George; McLeod, Doug; MacNicol, Jim; Morrison, Jack; Ostrosser, Dave; Paterson, Richard; Powers, Barney; Shaw, Jim; Stuart, Bill; Taylor, Gary; Whittaker, Dave.

Beta Theta Pi

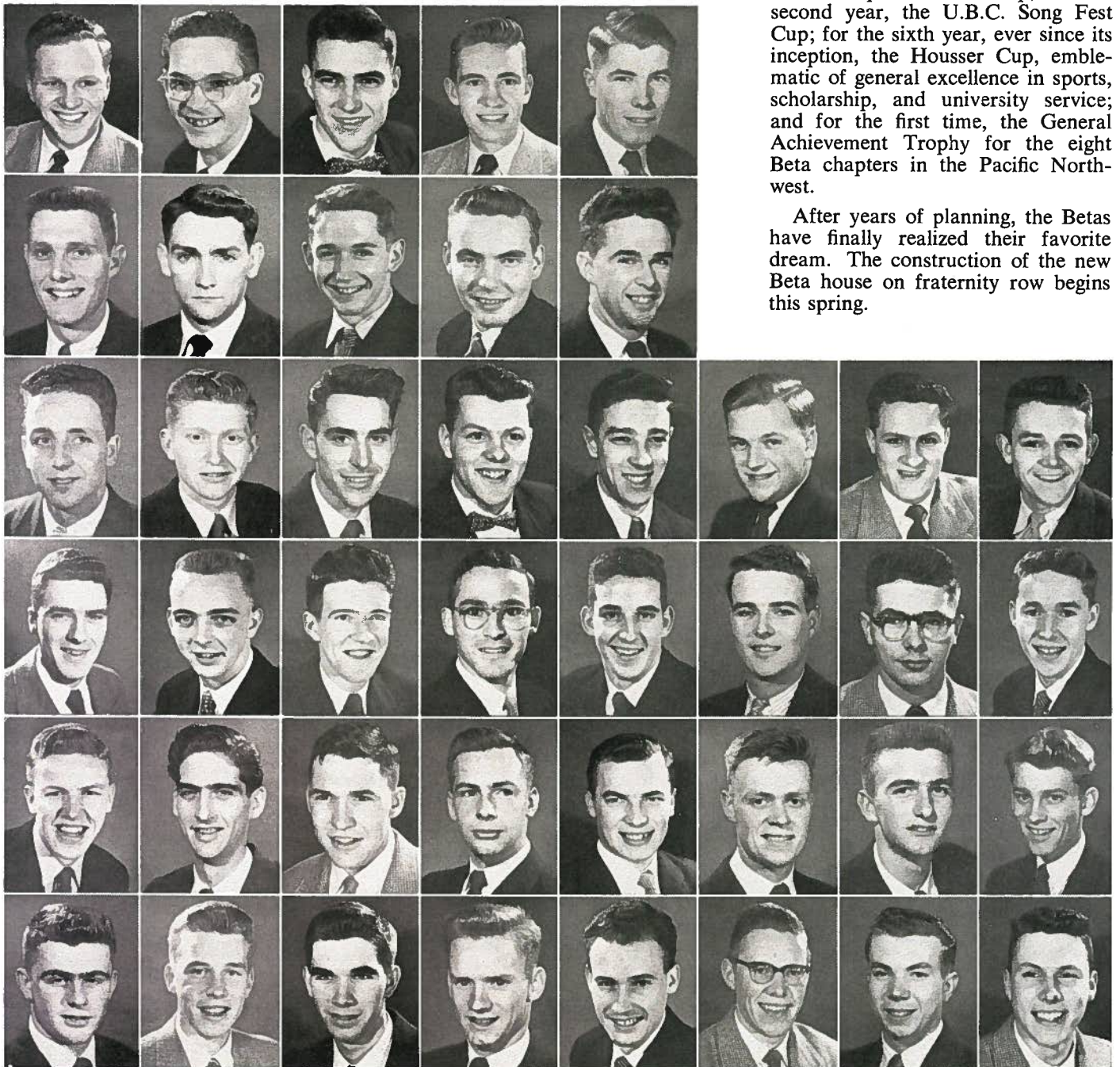


ONE of the oldest of college fraternities, Beta Theta Pi began its history in 1839 at Miami University. There are now 96 Beta chapters, two

of which are in Canada. Gamma Omicron, the U.B.C. chapter, was granted a charter in Beta Theta Pi in the fall of 1936.

Beta achievements this year indicate the place of prominence that Beta holds in university life. For the third year, the chapter has won the Harris Cup for scholarship; for the second year, the U.B.C. Song Fest Cup; for the sixth year, ever since its inception, the Housser Cup, emblematic of general excellence in sports, scholarship, and university service; and for the first time, the General Achievement Trophy for the eight Beta chapters in the Pacific Northwest.

After years of planning, the Betas have finally realized their favorite dream. The construction of the new Beta house on fraternity row begins this spring.



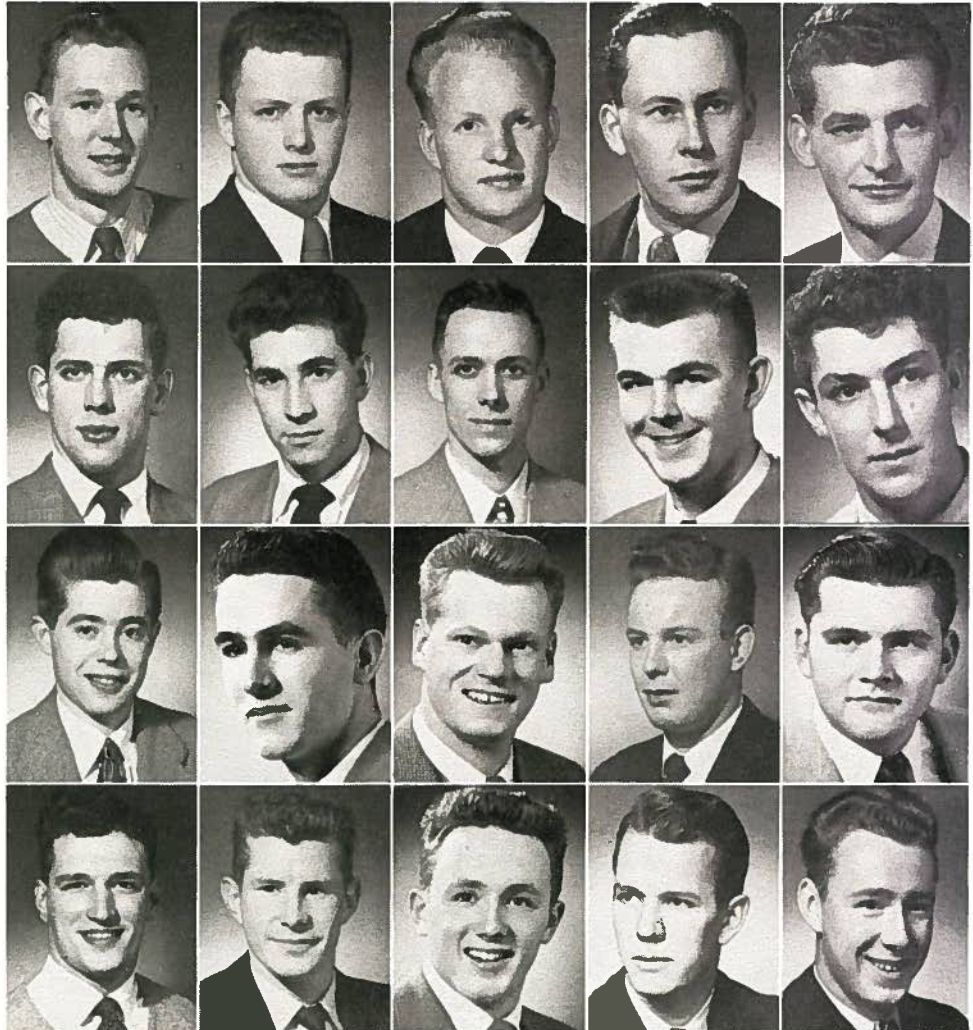
● Top row: Alexander, Ron; Baker, Glen; Bone, Bob; Brasso, Henning; Cassady, George. ● Second row: Creighton, Denis; Desaulniers, Neil; Duncan, Ted; Engman, Henry; Ewing, Bill. ● Third row: Feltham, Ivan; Gardner, Don; Gutteridge, Tom; Hemphill, Dave; Hastings, Dave; Larson, Dick; Lauener, Roland; Lawrence, Bill. ● Fourth row: Lee, Ted; Little, Blair; Killeen, Jim; McConville, Jack; McGhee, Jack; McGinley, Jerry; McKenzie, Graham; McRae, Ron. ● Fifth Row: McWilliams, Jim; Martindale, Murray; Meyers, John; Mills, Jack; Nordman, Volmar; Olson, Henry; Parke, Alan; Pearce, Don. ● Sixth row: Ritchie, Jack; Ross, Jock; Russell, Ken; Southcott, John; Walton, Norm; Westerlund, Bruno; Whitworth, Doug; Wright, Bill.



Kappa Sigma

BELL, William
 BORTHWICK, Alan
 BYMAN, Allan
 CASTILLIOU, Harry
 COATES, Peter
 DALLAS, Dennis
 DELUCA, Earl
 GAUER, Lionel
 GILL, Gerald
 HOENSTEIN, Herbert
 HOLLINGHAM, Vic
 KING, Lawrence
 LUNDY, Deane
 MILLEY, Donald
 MACMILLAN, Douglas
 NESTMAN, Gerald
 OLIVER, Daniel
 SMITH, Mike
 TANNER, Reg
 VANCE, Jack

Not Pictured:
 BASARAB, Bill
 BOURNE, Bob
 BUCKLEY, Glen
 CAMPBELL, Ken
 DOBSON, Bud
 GILLIS, Jack
 McLEOD, Bud
 MARKHAM, Bill
 PAPPAS, George
 PEACOCK, Syd
 WINTERINGHAM, Bud



KAPPA Sigma fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia on December 10, 1869. It was originally founded at the University of Bologna in 1400. Epsilon Epsilon chapter was initiated at the University of British Columbia on April 30, 1941. The fraternity now has 136 chapters in Canada and the United States. There are six chapters in the Pacific Northwest area.

The growth of the fraternity since 1941 has been rapid and constant. Membership drives have not emphasized any one particular group and Kappa Sigma is proud of the variety of interests embodied in the fraternity. This fact not only allows for a more representative coverage on the campus, but also promotes a more broad and tolerant solution of fraternity problems.

The fraternity now owns and maintains a chapter house situated at 1955 West 16th Avenue. At this residence brothers can be accommodated throughout the year.

Each year, Kappa Sigma awards thirty \$300 scholar-

ships to the men who show the best all around ability. This practice includes all chapters of the fraternity.

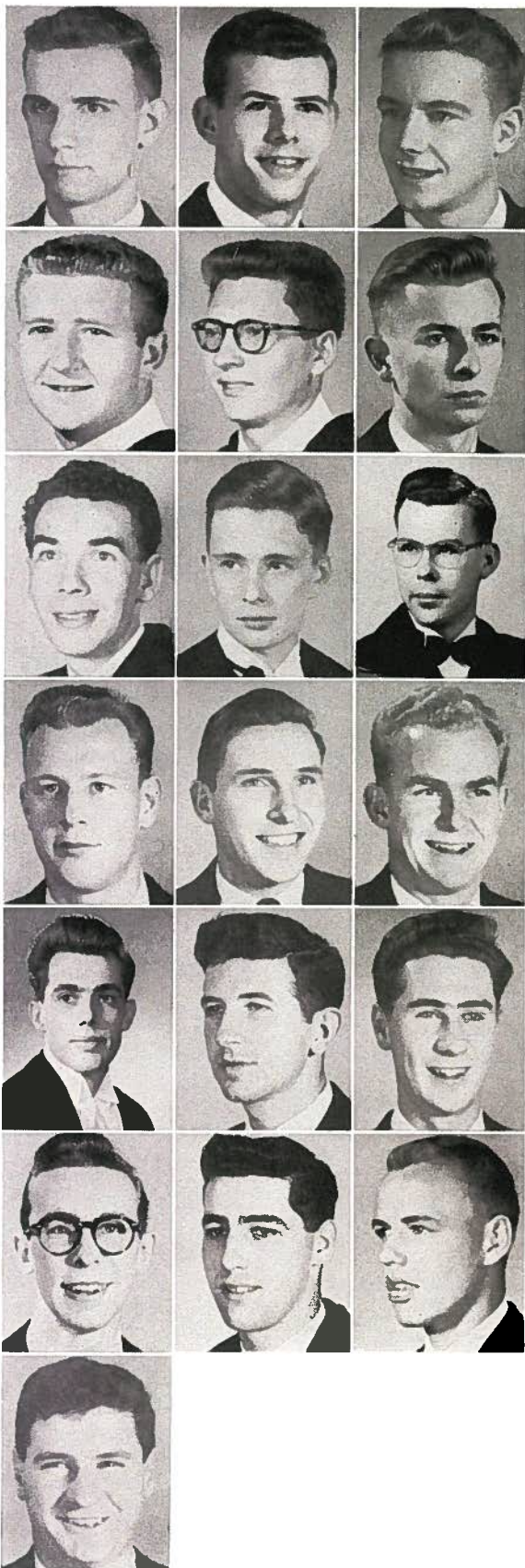
Prominent Kappa Sigs on the campus this year were Dave Anfield, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council; Danny Oliver, captain, Bill Whyte, and Don Spence, of the Thunderbird rigger squad; Al Borthwick, with the U.B.C. swim team; Al Byman and Gerry Nestman, with the Thunderbird football team; and Ken Campbell and Bud Dobson of the Varsity Soccer squad.

The Kappa Sigs held the second annual Pledge Breakfast in the early fall, in honor of all the new pledges of the nine sororities on the campus.

More entertaining was done when the chapter held another annual party at the fraternity house, in honor of the visiting California Golden Bears.

Kappa Sigma climaxed the year with the traditional Spring Formal which was held at the Canyon Gardens.

Sigma Chi



ANTLE, John
 ARCHAMBAULT, Richard
 CAREW, Derry

COOPER, John
 COOPER, Kenneth
 DIXON, Robert

DUNCAN, Richard
 ENGLISH, Allan
 FRASER, Douglas

GLEIG, Donald
 GUSTAVSON, Clarence
 HALL, Kenneth

HERBERT, Fred
 PARRY, Walter
 ROBLIN, Robert

ROGERSON, James
 STRANG, Ian
 STRATTON, Stephen

WOOD, Con

Not Pictured:
 BREALEY, Laurie
 DONALDSON, Robert
 GRIFFORD, Robert
 HARVEY, Harold
 HATCHER, Thomas
 LLOYD, Tony
 MORGAN, Victor
 NICOLLS, Richard



SIGMA Chi fraternity was founded on June 28th, 1855, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Since then it has gained a place of unsurpassed prominence in the fraternity world. With 122 active chapters across the continent, Sigma Chi, one of the famed Miami Triad, is firmly established on the campi of the better colleges and universities of Canada and the United States.

In January of 1949 Sigma Chi was installed at U.B.C. as Delta Omicron chapter. Since that time it has grown from an unknown fraternity on the campus to a well established and respected one.

Made famous internationally by the many prominent members and the best-known and beloved of all fraternity songs, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi", the fraternity is becoming better known every year. The Delta Omicron chapter sponsors its annual Sweetheart Ball which was highlighted this year by the crowning of Marilyn McLallen of Gamma Phi Beta as "Sweetheart of Delta Omicron".

Delta Omicron takes an active interest in intramural games and many Sigs were active in campus activities this year. Every Sig is expected to obtain good scholastic marks. To date, one member of Delta Omicron has been awarded the Rhodes scholarship.

The officers this year were Richard Archambault, president; Don Gleig, vice-president; Ian Strong, annotator; Tommy Hatcher, treasurer.



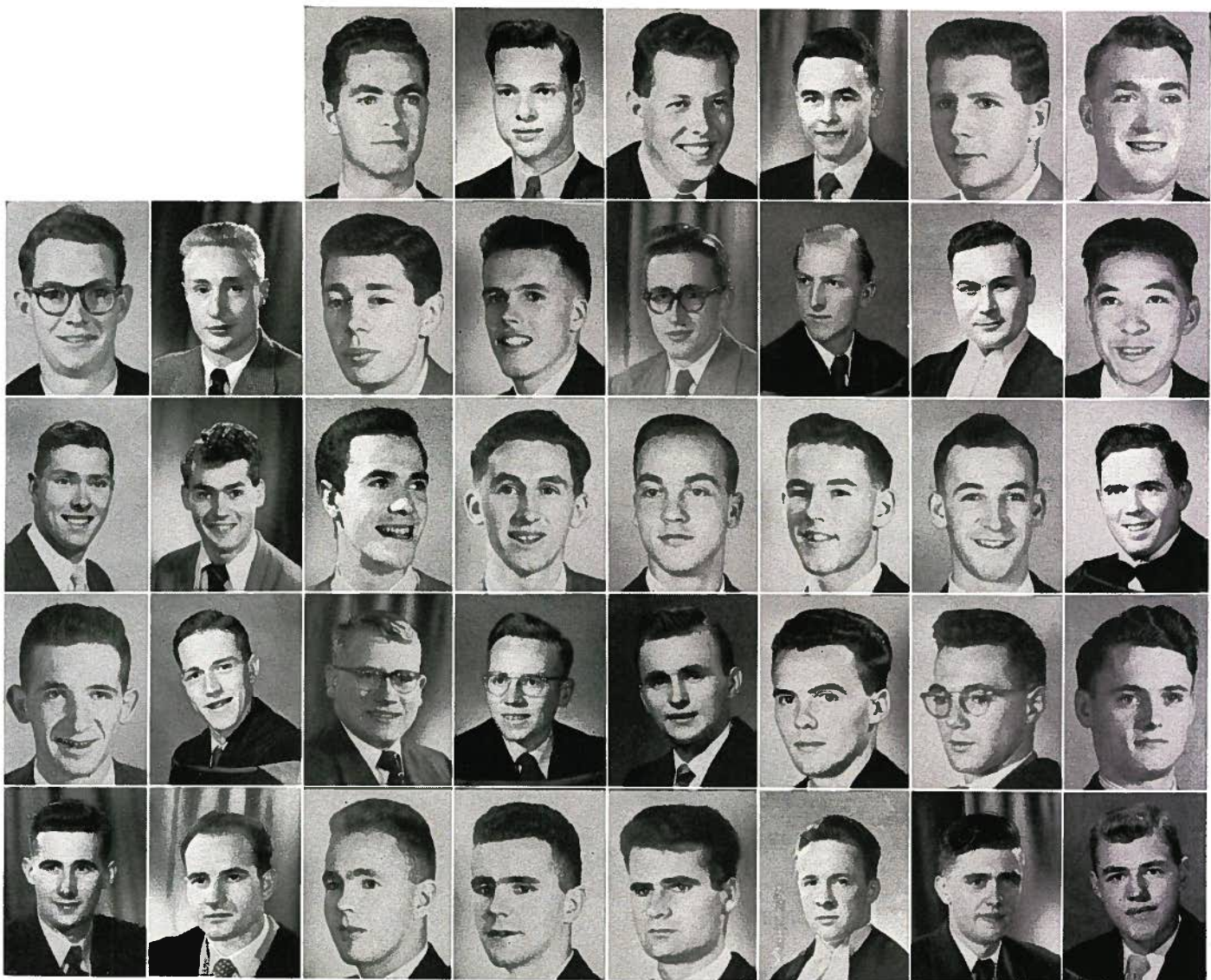
Psi Upsilon

PSI Upsilon fraternity, founded at Union College in Schenectady, New York, in 1833, is one of the oldest Greek Letter Fraternities in America. At present there are 30 active chapters, three of which are in Canada, at U.B.C., Toronto, and McGill.

The local chapter, Zeta Zeta, was affiliated with Psi Upsilon in 1935. However, the chapter was in existence

as early as 1928 as the Alpha Kappa Alpha Society. The members of this society decided to petition Psi Upsilon, and with the aid of Dr. Walter N. Sage and other prominent alumni, were successful seven years after the initial meeting. 1953 marks the 25th Anniversary of the old Alpha Kaps.

From the beginning, the fraternity's policy has been one of gradual expansion along the lines of the "Rhodes Idea". For this reason the number of chapters has been kept down to 30. This spirit has been carried into each chapter, and it is the intention of every group to remain small, thus promoting a truer fraternal feeling.



● *Top row:* Ahrens, Lyle; Aird, Cam; Bockold, Laurence; Burton, Edward; Charette, Bob; Clarke, James. ● *Second row:* Drinnan, John; Fox, Clyde; Gale, Henry; Geigerich, Joe; Guile, Robert; Harris, Charles; Hummel, David; Ikeda, Ron. ● *Third row:* Irwin, Grant; Johnson, Bob; McCamey, Mac; Maciejewski, Mutch; Meeker, Henry; Middleton, Gil; Middleton, Keith; Milne, Glen. ● *Fourth row:* O'Shea, Ken; Phillipson, Gerald; Preston, Jack; Preston, William; Puil, George; Rhydderch, Trevor; Schachter, Bernie; Sherrin, Darrell. ● *Fifth row:* Smitheringale, Sorochan, Walter; Stanton, Russell; Stanton, Roger; Strange, Bill; Tennant, John; Thorpe, Fred; Wassick, Bob. ● *Not Pictured:* Beaubier, Dean; Carmichael, John; Evans, Fred; Farncombe, Scott; Girling, Pete; McLaren, Glen; Macey, Glen; Malone, Jim; Maze, Dick; Mitchell, Bill; Ornes, Norm; Pepper, Bruce.

Alpha Tau Omega

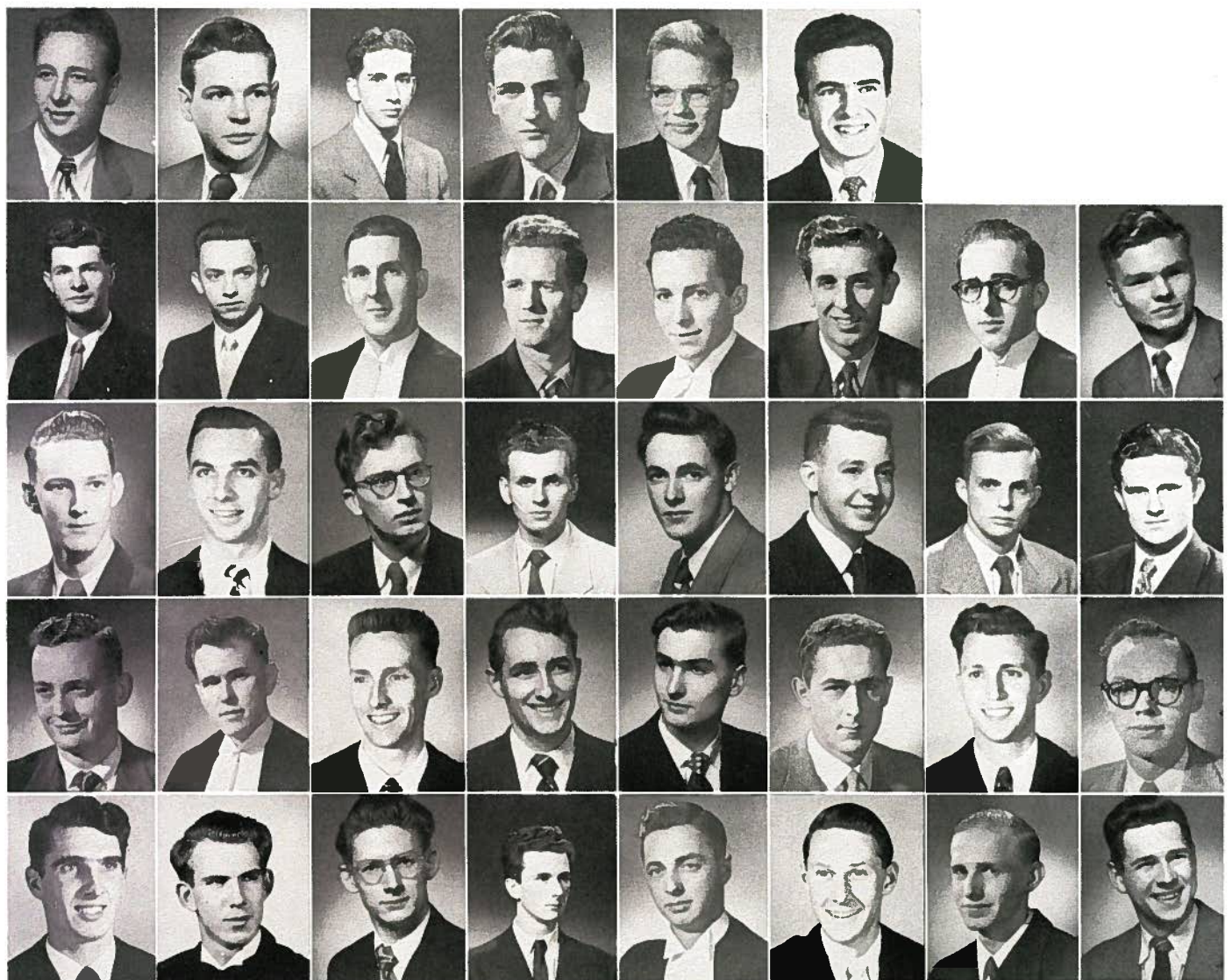


FOUNDED first as a Local in 1946, and then going International in 1947, the B. C. Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega is a young but very active and large chapter on the campus. It is affiliated with the fourth largest, and one of the oldest fraternities in North America.

A.T.O. was the first International Fraternity to abolish "Hell Week" and to found instead "Help Week". This year the pledges of this chapter painted the interior of the North Shore Neighborhood House as their "Help Week".

A.T.O. is very active in intramurals and in other campus activities. This spring the group sold by far the most Mardi Gras raffle tickets in aid of the Canadian Arthritic and Rheumatic Society and the Crippled Children's Hospitals.

The outstanding social functions of A.T.O. included the Shipwreck, the New Year's Eve party, the Initiation party and the Spring Formal.



● Top row: Berquist, Edward; Coe, Edward; Constabaris, John; Cooper, Brian; Copithorn, Maurice; Coutsoudakis, Jim. ● Second row: Davies, Jim; Emerton, William; Falconer, Robert; Fast, Victor; Fee, Phillip; Ferne, David; Gilchrist, Robert; Jephson, Ron. ● Third row: Leckie, Merrill; Lilly, Arthur; Long, John; MacDonald, John; McMynn, James; Mawhinney, Donald; Middleton, Robert; Neen, William. ● Fourth row: Niven, James; Potter, John; Pearson, Frank; Pyper, Ian; Reston, John; Robertson, John; Savage, Ronald; Selbie, William. ● Fifth row: Sprung, Phil; Stanley, Harold; Stathers, Harold; Trunkfield, Christopher; Tufts, Ivan; Vigar, Neil; Wallace, William; Wismer, Stuart. Not Pictured: Harper, James; Kirwin, John; Foerester, Doug; Lewis, Walter; Neen, Jack; Ridell, David; Robertson, Russell; Stobart, Rodney; Westaway, Ray.

Sigma Phi Delta



SIGMA Phi Delta is an international social fraternity of engineers. Since it is open only to students of the Engineering faculty, Sigma Phi Delta is also a professional fraternity. It was founded at the University of Southern California in 1924. Theta Chapter, at the University of British Columbia, was organized in 1932.

Due to the rather heavy Engineering course, activities are more limited than other fraternities. Meetings are held bi-monthly and one social function takes place per month. Activities are co-ordinated with activities in the Engineering faculty in order that the members may take full advantage of the social program of both the faculty and the fraternity.

Sigma Phi's are active also in intramural sports, with teams entered in volleyball, basketball, ping-pong, badminton and softball.

A well-defined professional program is maintained and a very close relationship exists between the active and the alumni group.

The activities have been highlighted by the purchase of a house which will be in operation next year.

ANDERTON, John

BELLOW, Don

BIRD, Tom

BISHOP, Dick

CHRISTOPHERSON, Ray

COUROUBAKALIS, Dimi

FINLAYSON, Malcolm

GALLOWAY, Les

McCORMICK, Bill

MacKENZIE, Gordon

MacPHEE, Al

MARANDA, Laurie

RENSHAW, Bob

STRAIN, Jim

Not Pictured:

BELLAMY, Peter

FORREST, John

HARRIS, Ray

HOGAN, John

HOOTON-FOX, Roger

WESEEN, Art



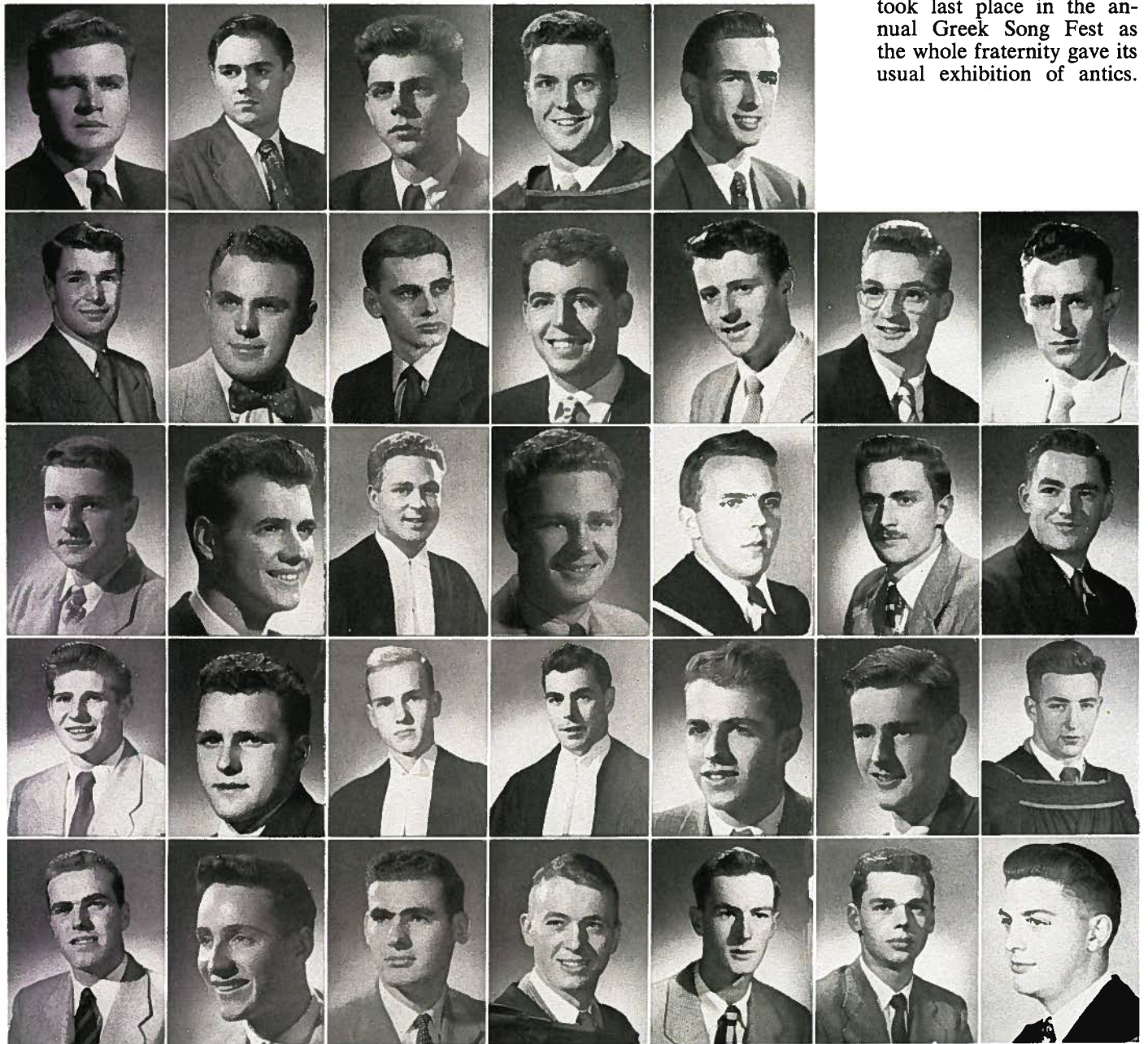
Zeta Psi



ZETA Psi fraternity was founded at New York University in 1847. It became the first international fraternity with the establishment of a chapter in Canada, at the University of Toronto in 1879. The Sigma Epsilon chapter was installed at U.B.C. in 1926, the first international fraternity on the campus.

This year the Zetes distinguished themselves by winning the Intramural Swim Meet by a wide margin. At this meet the U.B.C. swim team discovered that one of the brothers, Dunc McGinnis, was much too good to be swimming for the Zetes. He is now a star swimmer for U.B.C.

By tradition the Zetes took last place in the annual Greek Song Fest as the whole fraternity gave its usual exhibition of antics.



● **Top Row:** Adam, T. A.; Barnesley, Dick; Bishop, Dick; Brodie, B.; Carrol, Frank. ● **Second row:** Caulkins, Dave; Christopher, Gordie; Clavel, G.; Claman, Peter; Coultart, D.; Dewis, Geoff; Futcher, Gordon. ● **Third row:** Gault, J.; Gores, K.; Jones, D. D.; Jones, W.; Lee, Bruce; Litson, Gordon; Macdonald, Peter. ● **Fourth row:** MacGinnis, Duncan; McLuckey, Bill; MacMinn, E.; MacPhail, D. R.; Mair, Rafe; Norris, C. M.; Patey, B. ● **Fifth row:** Price, Keith; Shirberg, T.; Sweet, Dave; Warren, John; White, D.; Wooster, Tony; Wright, Doug. ● **Not Pictured:** Boyle, Ted; Dutton, Ross; Houlton, Harry; Lee, George; McDougal, Pete; Rogers, Hemmy; Skelding, Jim; Tibbits, Bill.

Delta Phi Epsilon



DELTA Phi Epsilon sorority was founded in 1917 in New York. The Delta Gamma chapter was installed on the campus of the University of British Columbia in 1946.

This year, the members of Delta Phi Epsilon have been busy knitting for the Red Cross during their weekly meetings. They also aid in the financing of their national philanthropy, assistance to the Handicraft Room at Irvington House for Rheumatic Children in New York. Delta Phi Epsilon gives to the University of British Columbia an annual bursary.

To raise money for their philanthropies, the D Phi E's sponsor an annual tea and fashion show every spring.

Delta Phi Epsilon began its social calendar this year with the sponsoring of Pledges on Parade, an annual dance in honor of the new pledges of all the sororities on the campus. The following social activities of the year included a pledge party, slumber party, exchanges, and were climaxed by the Spring Formal.



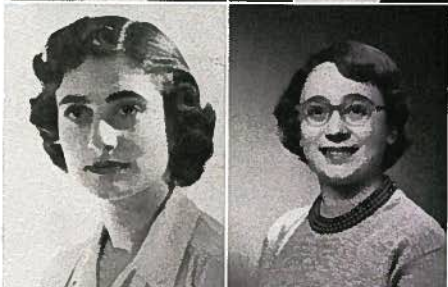
AQUA, Nita
DODEK, Sally



GREEN, Myra
ROSENBAUM, Florence



SHLAFMITZ, Fran
SMOLENSKY, Clarisse



TOBAN, Sheila
WALDMAN, Shirley



Not Pictured:
FISHMAN, Molly
HOFFMAN, Sarah
HOLLENBERG, Marilyn
SATINOVSKY, Jo
ZABENSKY, Reva

Delta Gamma



DELTA Gamma was founded in 1873, and the Alpha Phi chapter was installed on the campus of U.B.C. in 1928.

The national philanthropic project of the Delta Gamma's, namely, sight conservation and aid to the blind, is

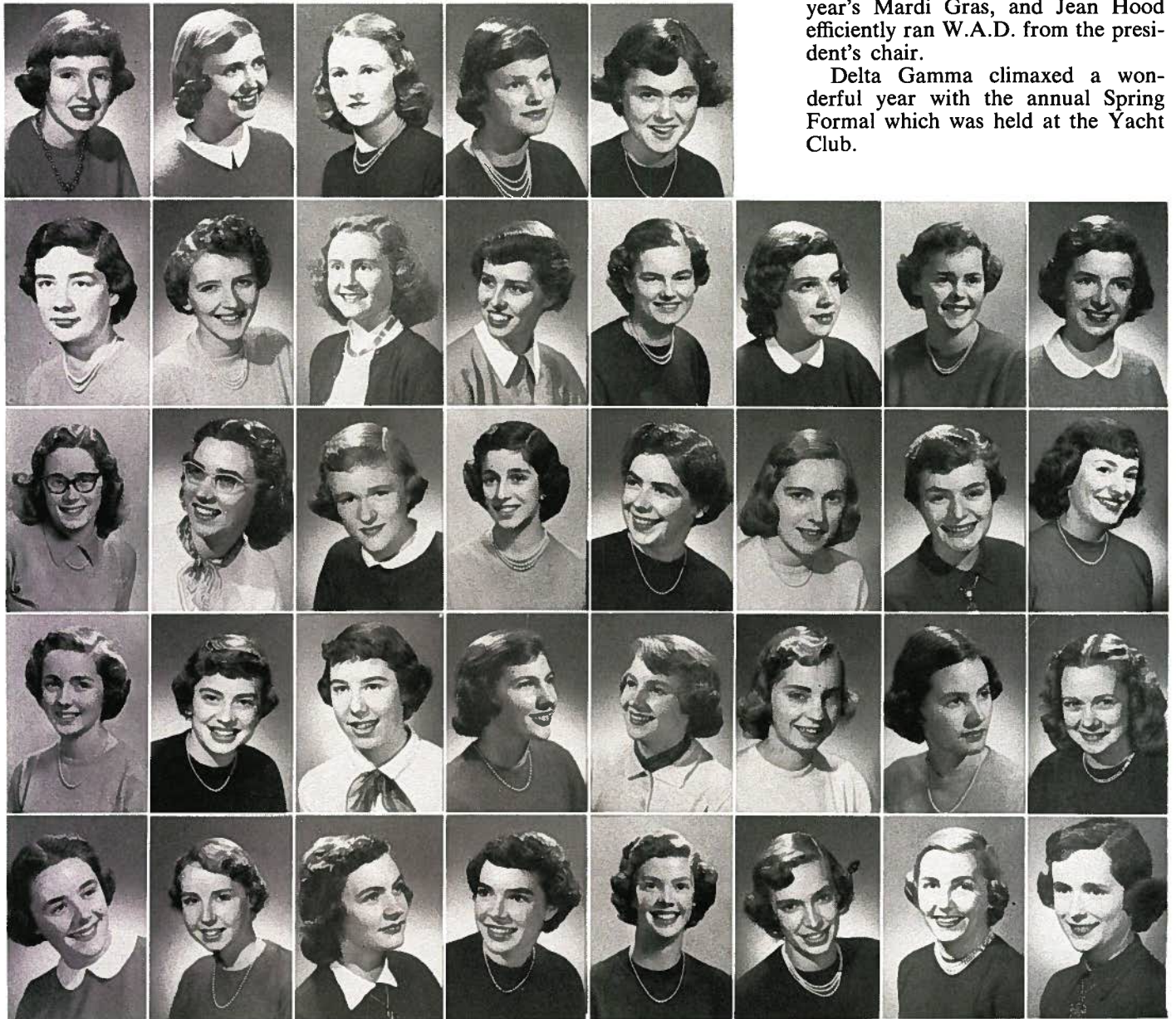
carried on by the active chapter both on and off the campus. On the campus, the members read several hours daily to a blind student, and provide a yearly scholarship for such a student. Off the campus, some of the sightless bowlers are driven to and

from this recreation each Saturday.

Working in conjunction with the Alumnae group, the active chapter of Delta Gamma sponsors each year a pre-Christmas sale of Blindcraft goods at the C.N.I.B. centre.

As in the past many DG's were active in campus affairs. Marion Baldwin was co-chairman of this year's Mardi Gras, and Jean Hood efficiently ran W.A.D. from the president's chair.

Delta Gamma climaxed a wonderful year with the annual Spring Formal which was held at the Yacht Club.



● Top row: Allen, Liz; Anderson, Judy; Baldwin, Marion; Baxter, Cathy; Beck, Peggy. ● Second row: Binns, Barbara; Bissett, Anne; Boniface, Rosemary; Darling, Val; Fletcher, Louise; Foote, Judy; Furniss, Pat; Grant, Phyllis. ● Third row: Grimston, Adelma; Hood, Jean; Jacobsen, Mary Anne; Jabour, Janet; McBey, Helen; Mellish, Katy; Miles, Rene; Miller, Marilyn. ● Fourth row: More, Cory; Munro, Cathy; Murphy, Joan; Murray, Nancy; Novak, Marion; Pentland, Ann; Rennie, Joan; Ritchie, Ina. ● Fifth row: Robinson, B. J.; Rogers, Maggie; Sclater, Shirley; Shrum, Janie; Taylor, Pat; Walley, Donna Mae; Welsh, Joan; Wilson, Marilou.

Alpha Delta Pi



ALPHA Delta Pi, the first Greek letter fraternity for college women, was founded on May 15, 1851, at Wesleyan Female College.

Since its inception in 1851, Alpha Delta Pi has expanded into one of the largest international societies with 81 active chapters having over 40,000 members throughout Canada and the United States.

Beta Kappa, the U.B.C. chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was installed on the campus as a fully affiliated chapter in 1931.

This year, under the guidance of Sister President Betty Ann Kerry, the chapter maintained its award-winning scholastic average as well as taking an active interest in intramural sports, student affairs, the Song Fest and general campus activities.

Although Beta Kappa chapter enjoyed a very active social calendar including the Pledge Party, Initiation Banquet, Christmas Party, Mardi Gras and several exchanges, the highlight of the year was the traditional Dixieland Ball held in the Mayfair Room of the Hotel Vancouver.

In the Mardi Gras chorus line, Beta Kappa was represented by dancers Diane Driscoll and Nan Adamson, while June Kirk occupied the very busy position of president of the Home Economics Society.

As the main philanthropic project, the Beta Kappa chapter of Alpha Delta Pi spent many interesting hours helping the Kitsilano Youth Recreation Centre.

To round out a wonderful year, Alpha Delta Pi is looking forward to summer camp and, in June, will be eagerly anticipating the 102nd annual convention which will be held this year in Banff.

ADAMSON, Nan
BIRKINSHAW, Beverly
BYRNE, Anne

CHALLENGER, Ann
COLTIS, Madelyn
CROSSMAN, Audrey

DALGLEISH, Dawn
DODDS, Gail
DRIVER, Shirley

HALL, Glennys
KELLY, Dora
KERRY, Betty-Anne

KIRK, June
LIPTROT, Frances
MARSHALL, Jane

McCARGAR, Donamie
MEADOWS, Sylvia
NELSON, Barbara

SHOBROOK, Lenora
SIMPSON, Ruth
STEVENS, Vicki

SUTTON, Wendy
WOOSTER, Shirley
YATES, Hilary

Not Pictured:
ANDERSON, Betty
CRUMB, Pat
DRISCOLL, Diane
SIMPSON, Ruth



Kappa Kappa Gamma



ANDERSON, Deidre
BOWELL, Shirley
BRAIDE, Penny



BROWN, Sally
CAMERON, Ann
FINDLAY, Ann



GLANVILLE, Rosalie
HALL, Helen
HARRIS, Daphne



HARWOOD, Helen
HEARD, Sally
HOUGHLAND, Joan



McLEAN, Helen
MAWHINNEY, Pamela
NELSON, Bev



PARTRIDGE, Janet
ROBERTSON, Lois
ROSS, Betsy



THATCHER, Joan



THE first chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded at Manmouth College, Illinois, on October 13, 1870. Since that time, the golden key has been worn as its badge. Of the 83 active chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Upsilon was established at the University of British Columbia in 1929.

This year, Kappa Kappa Gamma continued its activity in intramural events with teams competing in the volleyball, badminton, bowling and ping-pong. The Kappa's, swathed in Indian blankets, entered the Song Fest with their "Kappa Dreams".

Chapter social activities this year included the traditional Barn Dance in the fall, the annual Alumnae Tea, a Mothers' Tea and Luncheon, and the climax of the school year, the Spring Formal at the Panorama Roof of the Hotel Vancouver.

Mixing work with pleasure, the Kappa's worked hard on the annual Kappa Kappa Gamma - Gamma Phi Beta Cabaret which went under the title of "Voodoo" this year.

Gamma Upsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was host this spring to the other western chapters when they held their district convention in Vancouver. Next year, the national convention will be held at Jasper.



Alpha Gamma Delta

ALPHA, the original chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta A fraternity, was formed at Syracuse University in New York, in May, 1904.

From its first eleven members, the relatively newly founded fraternity has expanded into an international organization consisting of sixty-two chapters.

Delta Zeta, the U.B.C. chapter of the fraternity, was organized during the 1929-30 session and was installed in May, 1930, as a fully affiliated chapter.

Although the fraternity activities keep the members busy, Alpha Gam encourages participation in many U.B.C. activities.

This year Alpha Gams have worked in many U.B.C. teams and clubs, and some of the members had positions on W.U.S. and W.A.D.

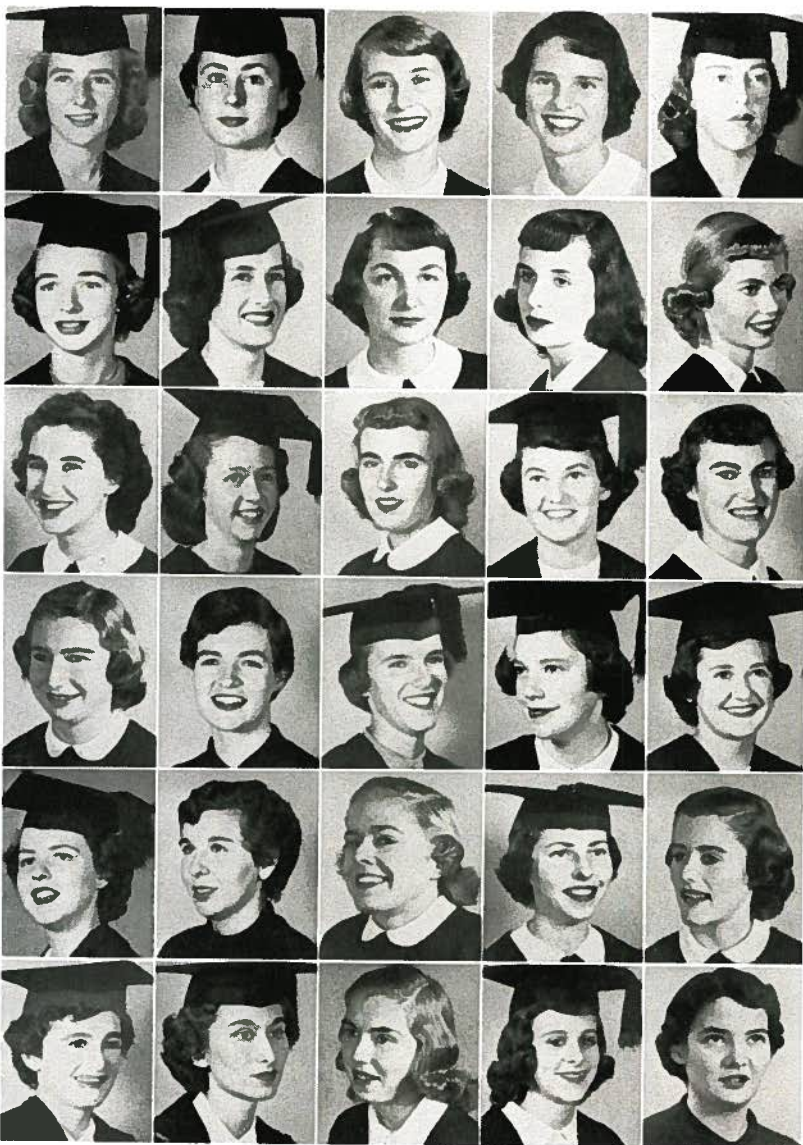
One of the largest projects sponsored by the active chapter and members of the alumnae is the annual "Winter Wonderland" Cabaret, this year called "Wonderland in Reno", given in aid of B.C.'s Spastic Society.

This is part of a larger altruistic project carried on by the fraternity on a national scale.

Further funds are raised each year to aid the Coqui-leetza Indian Hospital at Sardis.

Maintaining their vocal supremacy on the campus, the Alpha Gams again took first place in the annual Song Fest, singing their "Friendship Song".

Rounding out the activities for the school year, the members of Alpha Gamma Delta enjoyed ten days together at camp.



BAIN, Mavis
BROWN, Joan
CONNELL, Rae
CROKER, Pat
CROFTER, Jan

CUMMINS, Daphne
DONE, R.
DUCKWORTH, Muriel
DUFF, Marianna
FLETCHER, Dona

GRIFFIN, Shirley Anne
JAMES, Margaret
LEGGE, Gerry
LERVOLD, Solveig
LEVERIDGE, Donna

LEUCHTE, Anne Marie
McLANE, Margaret
McRAE, Marie
MOORE, Sheila
NOTZEL, Stephanie

ROSE, Shelagh
SETTERFIELD, Gwen
SLINGER, Joan
SPARLING, Donnie
STEVENSON, Dorothy

STEWART, Dree
TAMBOLINE, Bev
UNDERHILL, Nancy
WOLSTENCROFT, Joan
YURICH, Mary

Gamma Phi Beta



GAMMA Phi Beta sorority was founded at Syracuse, New York, in 1874. It was the first sorority on the University of British Columbia campus, Alpha Lambda chapter being installed in the spring of 1928.

As its national philanthropy, Gamma Phi has established summer camps for underprivileged children. The two camps, at Sechelt, British Columbia, and Denver, Colorado, are owned and maintained by the sorority. During the summer months, girls from the 64 chapters of

Gamma Phi Beta act as counsellors at the two camps.

"Voodoo" was the unusual theme of this year's edition of the annual Gamma Phi Beta-Kappa Kappa Gamma Cabaret. Members of both sororities danced and sang in the floor-show. The proceeds from this successful party went to the respective philanthropies of the two sororities.

Outstanding among Gamma Phi's social events this past year were the annual Christmas party, held at the home of Betty Ridley, and the traditional Carnation Ball, held at Tara.

After the strain of final examinations, the Gamma Phi's relaxed at their camp on Howe Sound. But their time at camp was cut short, for they had to rush back to the city to host the Province VI convention of Gamma Phi Beta.



● *Top row:* Alden, Rosemary; Andreen, Peggy; De Pfyffer, Helen; Dixon, Diane. ● *Second row:* Dobson, Faye; Donnelly, Helen; Forbes, Betsy; Forrseter, Marg; Forrester, Norma; Graham, Sheila; Jagger, Barbara; Johnson, Kathy. ● *Third row:* Kennedy, Elaine; Lewis, Sally; Manson, Barbara; McColl, Diane; McConville, Pat; McCorkindale, Mary; McLallen, Marilyn; McLennan, Pat. ● *Fourth row:* Munro, Mary Fran; Murray, Arden; Plewman, Nan; Prentice, Liz; Rohrer, Joyce; Salter, Kathy; Shanahan, Pat; Sharp, Kay. ● *Fifth row:* Stewart, Kay; Taylor, Mary; Trafford, Jacquie; White, Marilyn; Willis, Ann; Wiltse, Betty; Wiltse, Pat; Wright, Janie.

Kappa Alpha Theta



KAPPA Alpha Theta was founded at De Pauw University in 1870. Beta Upsilon, the University of British Columbia chapter received its charter in 1930.

This year, the Thetas held their Friday night meetings at the home of Shirley Stralendorff. Under the capable leadership of President Sheila McGiverin, the fraternity carried on its philanthropic and social activities.

The chapter was kept busy sponsoring a war orphan from Brussels, aiding a Vancouver home for underprivileged children and raising money for the Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kansas, the fraternity's national charity.

The national convention of Kappa Alpha Theta was held in Sun Valley and gave local delegates an opportunity to meet sisters from the 86 active chapters of the fraternity.

Following examinations, Thetas relaxed in the holiday spirit of summer camp at Bainbridge Island, enjoying the rest after a busy year.

ALLAN, Beverley

ANDERSON, Shelagh

BROWNE, Betty

CAPEL, Janet

GOLD, Iris

HINKE, Margaret

JOHNSON, Edith

KNOX, Marilyn

McCURRACH, Helen

McGIVERIN, Sheila

MORRISETTE, Pat

SAY, Jill

SMITH, Shirley

STRALENDORFF, Shirley

Not pictured:

ARNESON, Molly

CAPON, Janet



Alpha Omicron Pi



ALPHA Omicron Pi was founded on January 2, 1897, at Barnard College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y. It was founded by Jessie Wallace Hughan, a well-known writer and speaker on economics and sociological subjects; Helen St. Clair Mullen, a prominent attorney; Stella George Stern Perry, a novelist; and Elizabeth Heywood Wyman, an educator and writer. Their names can be found in America's book of Who's Who.

Today there are 145 active and alumnae chapters of Alpha Omicron Pi. Beta Kappa chapter was initiated at the University of British Columbia on October 17, 1931. There are two more Canadian chapters, one Kappa Phi at McGill, and the other at Toronto.

During the past year, the president of Beta Kappa Chapter, Ruth Richardson, led the group in a variety of activities. In the early fall, the girls modelled in the annual Alpha Omicron Pi fashion show. This show is sponsored by the alumnae chapter and it is actually a competition in original fashion design. The purpose of the show is to promote more original clothing designs by young Canadian designers. The proceeds from the show are given to the Spastic Paralysis Society.

Beta Kappa's philanthropical activities include help to the Spastic Paralysis Society and personal assistance to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Through-

out the year, the members attended the Gadabout dinners which are held every month at the Institute for the Blind. At Christmas time, the Beta Kappa chapter sent a much-appreciated parcel to a boy in the Home for Young Offenders.

A highlight of the year for the Beta Kappa chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was the much anticipated interview with the National President, Juanita Talbot, who paid the chapter a brief visit in late October. In her honor, a tea was given by both the active and alumnae chapters. Later in the year, the district director, Marrison Werner, spent a few hectic days with the chapter, discussing sorority business.

Alpha Omicron Pi was active in both campus affairs and intramural events this year. The chapter entered the annual Song Fest competition in February. The same month they held their annual Mother and Daughter tea which introduced mothers of the new pledges to the group.

To climax a full social calendar for the year, Beta Kappa of Alpha Omicron Pi held its annual Spring Formal at the Vancouver Yacht Club. The sisters from the chapter at the University of Washington came up for the event and spent an international weekend with the U.B.C. chapter.



BERRY, Donna
BIGELOW, Cynthia
VEAR, Gwen

CLARK, Margery
GAUGH, Jean
RICHARDSON, Ruth

STALKER, Marguerite
BOOTH, Liz
WALKER, Anne

Not pictured:
CATHERWOOD, Ann-Marie
COCKBURN, Sandra
KELLY, Maureen
McALPINE, Mayli



Alpha Phi



BATTY, Marg

THE founding of Alpha Phi took place at Syracuse, New York, in 1872. There are now 48 active chapters throughout the United States and Canada. Beta Theta Chapter of the University of British Columbia was affiliated in 1929.

As in past years, Alpha Phi was again active in all phases of university life. In the athletic field, Alpha Phi entered two teams in the volleyball, basketball, Grass-hockey, ping-pong, and archery competitions. A choir of 14 was entered in the annual Greek Song Fest, under the direction of Alice Pitcairn, who was also the Alpha Phi candidate for Mardi Gras Queen.

At Christmas, the Alpha Phi's went carolling with the boys of Beta Theta Pi, the proceeds going to the Alpha Phi Cortisone Fund of the Canadian Arthritic and Rheumatic Society. The sorority also has an agency for Christmas supplies to aid in its philanthropic work for the Arthritic and Rheumatic Society. This spring, to further the fund, the members served and sang at a tea held by the Mothers' Club.

A highlight of the year for the members of Beta Theta chapter was the weekend spent in Seattle with the Washington chapter of Alpha Phi for the initiation ceremony and banquet.

This spring, the Alpha Phi chapters in the western district held their convention at Eugene, Oregon. At this convention, plans were laid for the forthcoming National Convention to be held in Victoria, B. C., in 1954.

Alpha Phi climaxed a successful year with the annual Spring Formal which was held at the Canyon Gardens.

BENSON, Marilyn
BOON, Thelma
BUTLER, Audrey



CAIRNS, Ruth
CROFT, Marion
DICKSON, Ailsa



GILLESPIE, Sheila
GRADY, Pat
KOLLE, Phyllis



MAWHINNEY, Donna
MERCER, Barbara
MILLER, Elinor



MUIR, Daryl
MacDONALD, Wendy
NEAVE, Betty



RICHARDSON, Faye
SAUL, Bev
SMITH, Marion



STEVENS, Marilyn
SUTHERLAND, Shirley
WELSH, Helen



Not Pictured:
FEARNSIDE, Gwen
HUNTINGTON, Jay
KEARNS, Sheila
NORTHROP, Nancy
PITCAIRN, Alice
STANDELL, Valri

Mardi Gras . . .



C-U-B-A! With dark-eyed caballeros and lovely señoritas swaying to the click of the castanets. An authentic illusion, but it was really the annual Greek Letters ball, Mardi Gras in Havana.

LOVELIEST of all the señoritas was Solveig Lervold of Alpha Gamma Delta, crowned Queen of the Mardi Gras by King Bob Hindmarch.

The old Commodore was packed both nights of the extravaganza as 2000 revellers went on their annual "party".



... in Havana

Phrateres: Parties, Parties, Parties and Coke



● PHRATEREANS cavort at spring formal. Topical theme was Coronation Ball.

PHRATERES, a democratic organization for college women, has always held a prominent place on the campus of the University of British Columbia.

Besides being extremely active in intramurals and

● Aloha Malahini was the fall formal at which cute chorines swayed to the strains of "Little Brown Gal". Left to right: Anne Winter, Nan Adamson, Donna Robertson, Diane Driscoll.



general campus activities, the Phrateres carry on a busy program both philanthropic and social.

This year, Phrateres again donated a scholarship fund to U.B.C. This gift was financed by two candy sales, the candy being made by talented Phrateres.

The eight sub-chapters of Theta, the U.B.C. chapter of Phrateres, undertook a mammoth job in making over 800 yards of bandages for the Canadian Red Cross.

Relaxation came at the annual camp night for all Phrateres. The Mother Goose theme proved hilarious, one girl coming as the cow with the crinkled horn.

After the nerve-wracking session of final exams, the whole U.B.C. chapter of Phrateres left for a brief sojourn and one long siesta at Camp Fircom on Gambier Island.

● President Betty Black greets guest Sheilagh Rose at the formal ceremony.



JOAN CLARK



● June Tidball presents new president, Joy Mounce, for formal installation.



NAN ADAMSON



● New initiate Pat Murphy receives pin from retiring officer Joan Hardie.



JUNE DAWSON



CYNTHIA CLARKE

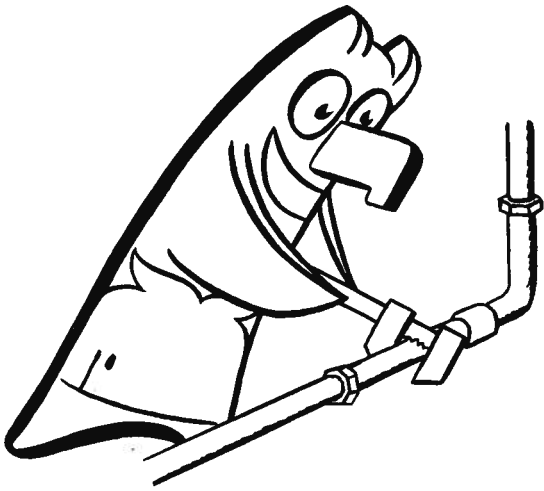
ANNE WINTER

JOY MOUNCE

ANNE THRASHER

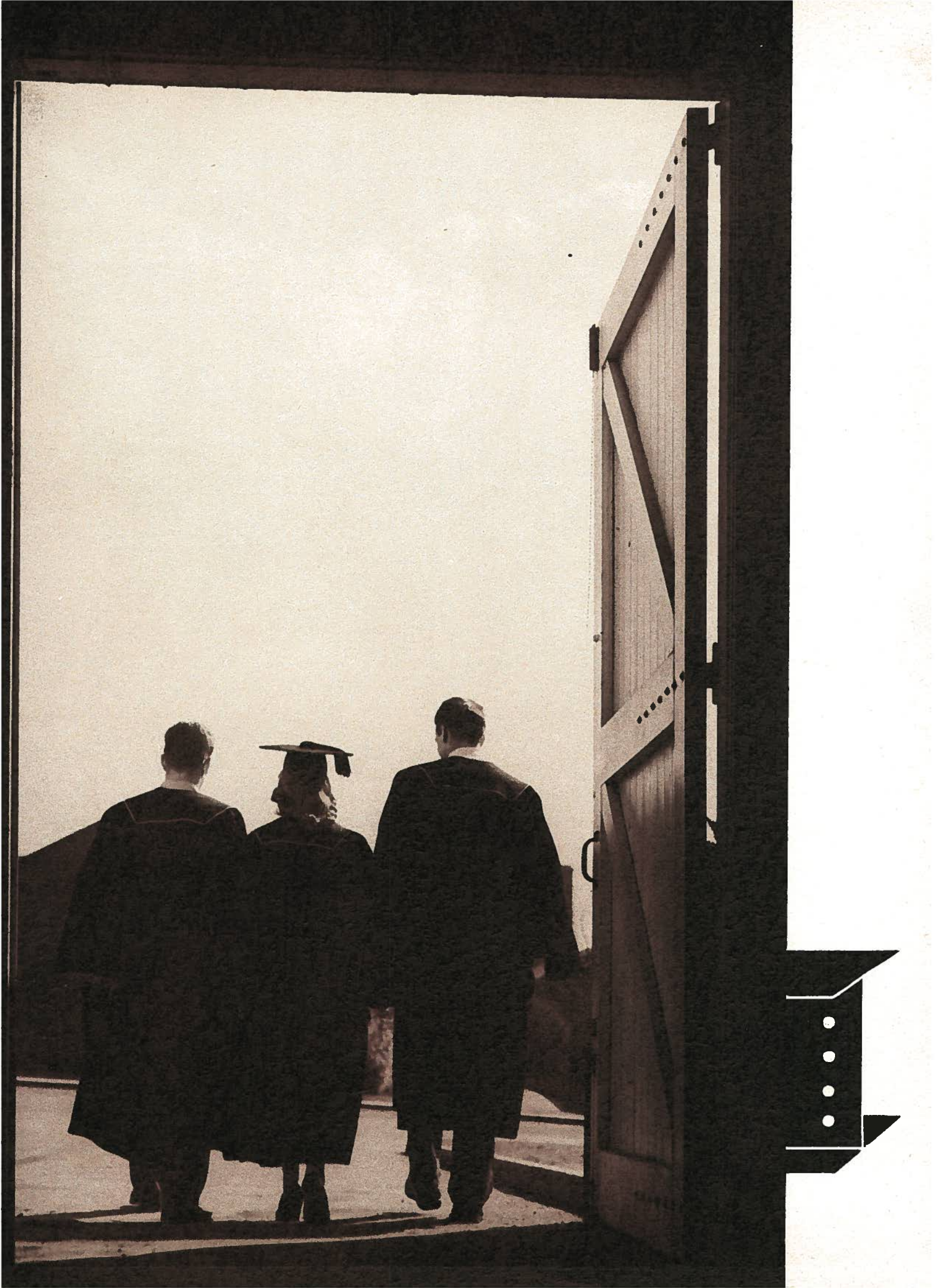
JOAN HARDIE

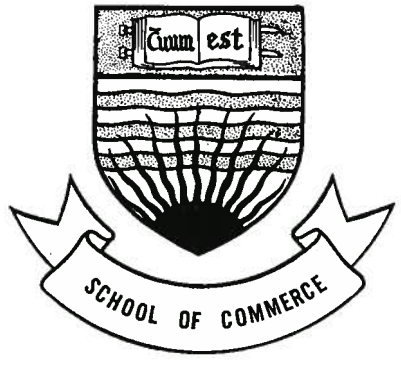
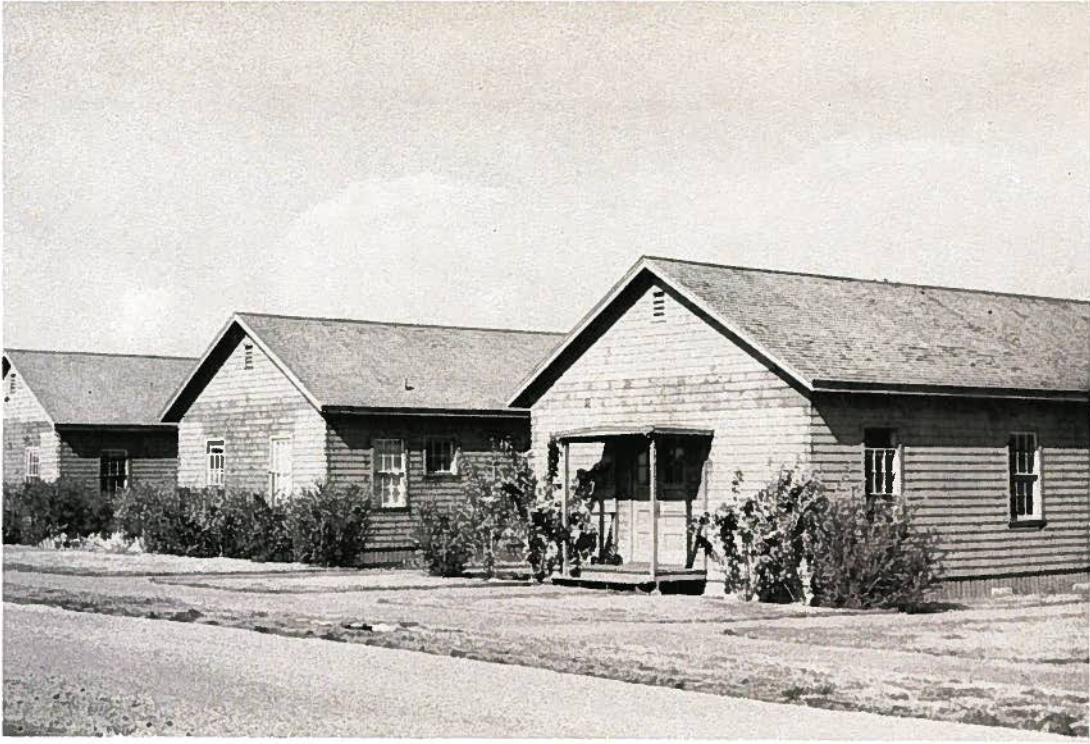




The academic units of the university are its faculties and schools. In each an undergraduate society organizes the students for parties and pet activities. Through these groups the campus conducts the blood drive and elections. A fierce jealousy surrounds the reputation of each faculty, school or department, and students are often heard acclaiming theirs as the best in Canada or the world.

FACULTIES





● Remnants of the days of quickly erected Army huts, the Commerce huts hope for a better future.

School of Commerce

THE loss of three professors at the beginning of the year was quite a blow to the School of Commerce. The positions were soon filled, however, by S. M. Oberg, a Washington University graduate, and by C. L. Mitchell and R. D. Thomas, both graduates of the University of Toronto.

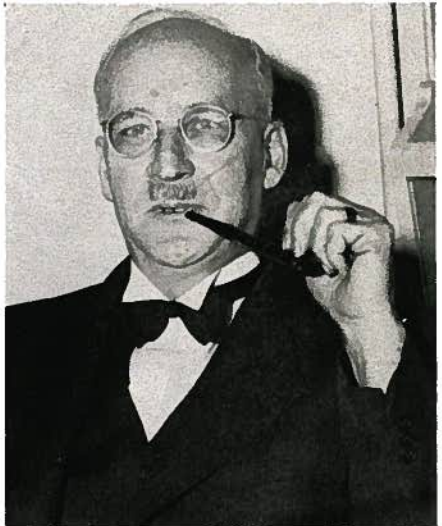
Biggest news from the School for the 1952-53 session was the introduction of three new course options. Students interested in the subjects were happy to be able to hear lectures in Transportation and Utilities, Finance, and Retailing. All double degrees except B.Comm.-L.I.B.

will have been abolished in the coming year.

Another item of news interested Commerce students. For the first time, a Master of Commerce degree has been offered by the School. This year, three students enrolled for the degree.

The School of Commerce took part in the High School Conference, held at the University in March. Mr. B. E. Burke represented the faculty at the Conference, and Sim Clarke and Justie Green explained to the group the functioning of the School from the point of view of the student.

● Financial wizards Lawrence M. Yukelich and Leslie G. J. Wong speculate on stock market possibilities. Commerce students always find these two popular professors ready to give advice.



● Director of the School of Commerce, E. D. MacPhee has brought his department to the enviable position of being one of Canada's top schools.





● Commerce faculty activities were aided by the sound organization of the undergraduate society executive. *Left to right, standing:* Bruce Pepper, executive member; Don Moffet, sports member; Glen McLaren, executive member. *Seated:* Steve Crease, vice-president; Peter Day, president; Diane Le Blanc, president of the Commerce Women's Undergrad Society; Bill Dong, treasurer. *Not pictured:* Kay Salter, secretary.

CUS Busy

A SMOKER, banquet and informal dances highlighted the social activities of an active year for the Commerce Undergraduate Society. The annual banquet, which provides a valuable association between Commerce students and potential employers, was held this year at the Hotel Vancouver. A smorgasbord dinner was served at the informal dance held at the Canyon Garden Lodge in North Vancouver.

An investors' syndicate, started this year by two enterprising finance students, permits student participation in a controlled fund for the trading of securities.

● Smiling Professor Vukelich enjoyed himself with students dancing at the Commerce faculty's big formal of the year, the Financier's Frolic. The dance was held at the Cave Supper Club on February 6. This was the first time the Commerce faculty staged their ball as a campus-wide function.



Commerce



- AHRENS, Lyle G.—Vancouver**
Finance; Chair. Grad. Banquet; Treas. Psi Upsilon
- CAVE, Robert M.—North Vancouver**
Accounting; Band; Delta Upsilon
- COATES, Peter—Vancouver**
Kappa Sigma
- CREASE, Stephen Chibbett—Vancouver**
Marketing; Vice-Pres. C.U.S.
- CURRIE, Angus M.—Vancouver**
Finance; Newman Club
- DAY, Peter L.—Vancouver**
Liberal Club; Pres. C.U.S.
- DE MONTREVE, Greg Merrill—Vancouver**
Retailing and Adv.; Student Adv. Director
- DES BRISAY, Ian Gordon—Penticton, B. C.**
Phi Gamma Delta
- DONG, William—Alert Bay, B. C.**
Finance; Mamooks, Treas. C.U.S.
- FIRUS, Eric K.—Vancouver**
Finance



FOOTE, John Calvin—Victoria

Soccer; Alpha Delta Phi

FOWLER, Gordon—New Westminster

Phi Delta Theta

GILL, Mohindar Singh—Mission, B. C.

Accounting; India Students Association

GRANHOLM, Clarence J.—New Westminster

Accounting

HACKETT, Alan F.—Vancouver

Finance; Phi Gamma Delta

HAMILTON, Neil A.—Vancouver

Accounting and Finance; C.O.T.C.; Pres. Delta Upsilon

HEARD, Sally—Vancouver

Marketing; Pres. Delta Sigma Pi; Kappa Kappa Gamma

HENDERSON, R. Anne—Victoria

English and Education; Treas. U.S.T.S.

HOLLINGUM, Victor—Vancouver

Kappa Sigma

ISSAC, S. Russell—Victoria

Finance; Phi Gamma Delta

JENKINSON, Thomas—Vancouver

JENSEN, Colin H.—Vancouver

Forestry; Phi Delta Theta

LE BLANC, Diane—Vancouver

Retailing; Pres. C.W.U.S.

LILLY, Arthur W.—Vancouver

Acc. and Fin.; Newman Club, Eng. Rugby; Alpha Tau Omega

LONG, JOHN W.—Peachland

Marketing; Alpha Tau Omega

LOUIE, Willis—Vancouver

Marketing; Thunderbird Basketball

LOUTIT, James I.—Vancouver

Forestry; Phi Delta Theta

MARTINDALE, Murray—Victoria

Retailing; Treas. I.F.C.; Beta Theta Pi

McGUIRE, R. Lionel—North Vancouver

Accounting

McKAY, Donald Hugh—Vancouver

Accounting

MILLS, James D. M.—Vancouver

Accounting; Basketball, C.O.T.C.; Phi Delta Theta

MOFFETT, Donald J.—Vancouver

PEARSON, John K. W.—Kelowna

Accounting

PHILLIPS, Arthur—Vancouver

Econ. and Fin.; Basketball; Phi Delta Theta

QUISTWATER, George W.—Vancouver

Accounting

ROSS, John B.—Vancouver

Accounting; Beta Theta Pi

RUDD, Kenneth F.—Lethbridge

Production; Delta Upsilon

RYAN, Michael M.—Vancouver

Pres. C.U.S.; Ubysey City Ed; Phi Delta Theta

SAVAGE, Ronald E.—Vancouver

Marketing; Alpha Tau Omega

SHEPARD, Gary L.—Victoria

Retailing; Golf Club

SHEPHERD, Charles H.—West Vancouver

Marketing; U.N.T.D.; Delta Upsilon

SOUTHCOTT, John C.—Deep Cove, B. C.

Thunderbird Basketball; Beta Theta Pi

SPRIGGS, Charles W.—Webster's Corners, B. C.

Finance

STANLEY, Harold R.—Vancouver

Alpha Tau Omega

SUCHY, Alois Q.—Vancouver

Int. Trade; I.S.C., V.O.C., U.N.C

TAPP, Robert C.—Vancouver

Marketing; Intramural Skiing; Lambda Chi Alpha

TAYLOR, J. Patricia—Vancouver

Marketing

VALENTINE, Edward J.—Calgary

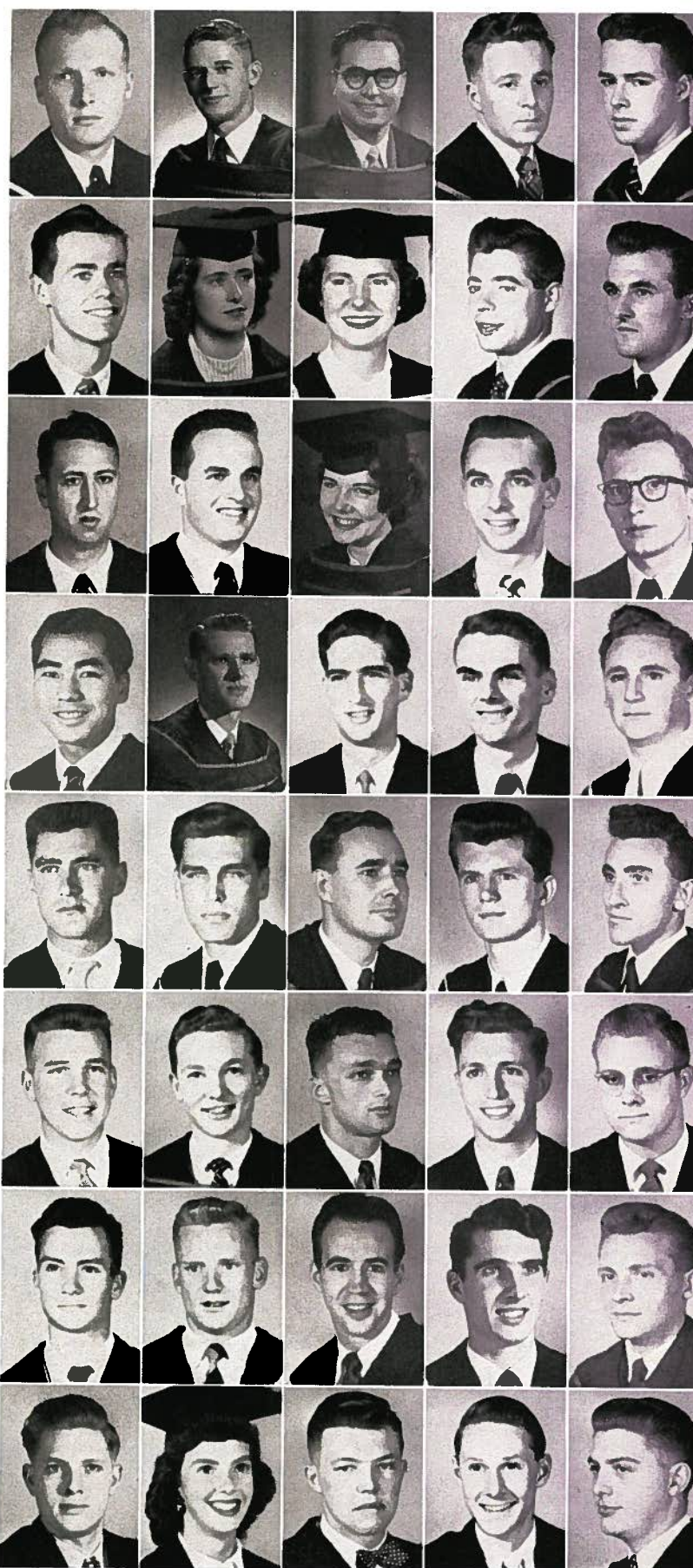
Finance; Delta Upsilon

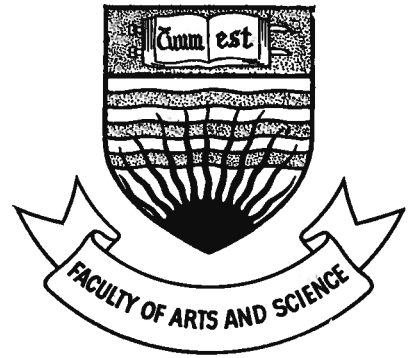
VIGAR, Neil W.—Victoria

Accounting; Alpha Tau Omega

WRIGHT, David J.—West Vancouver

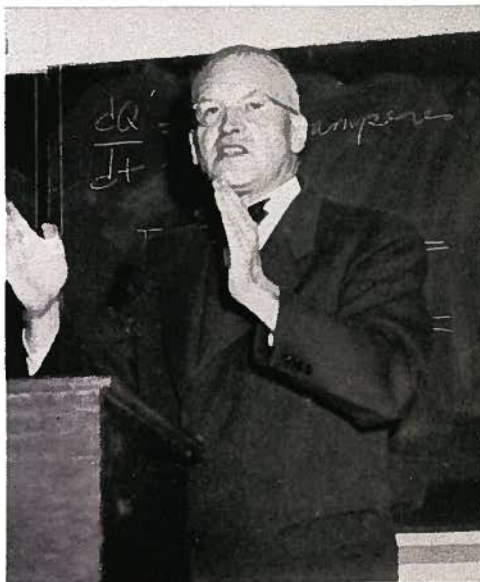
Zeta Psi





● Shrub-surrounded Arts Building was the focal point for a variety of campus activities from lectures to debates.

Faculty of Arts and Science



● Graphic and precise Dean S. N. F. Chant of Arts and Science not only administered U.B.C.'s largest faculty but also lectured in Psychology.

● Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology, Barnett Savery here aids interested students of a fourth year Social Philosophy class. From left to right: Lawrence Scatchard, John Sears, Jane Wilkinson, Dr. Savery, Walter Parker.



LARGEST and most disunited faculty is the Faculty of Arts and Science which contains more than half of the total registration of the university. Nearly 2500 students are registered in courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, taking such varied courses as anthropology, French, biology, physics and philosophy. Including the schools of Commerce, home economics, physical education, education and social work, the total registration of

the faculty this year was 3382, about 200 less than last year.

Prof. S. N. F. Chant, Dean of the faculty, reports that the next major campus building project will be a classroom and office building for the arts faculty. This will allow offices of faculty members to be centrally located, and will include a common room for students in the faculty.

Arts Emphasizes Humanities

● Professor of the Department of Economics, Joseph A. Crumb.



● Specialist on Central and Eastern Europe, William J. Rose of the Dept. of Slavonic Studies.



● F. H. Soward, world traveller, historian, and U.B.C.'s Director of International Studies.



● Physics and Extension Departments are under the iron hand of Dr. Gordon M. Shrum.

MEMBERS of the Faculty of Arts and Science were honored with fellowships and grants from several sources. Dr. Earle Birney of the English Department left in January for a year of study in France on a Canadian Government fellowship. Dr. Birney hopes to do considerable writing while he is in France. His best known works are

Turvey and the poem *David*. Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowans of the Zoology Department was awarded the Nuffield fellowship for this year, and is studying in England. The Anthropology Department was substantially aided when Dr. Harry Hawthorne received a Carnegie Foundation grant to extend courses and research. Dr. Charles Borden of the department also received a grant to do anthropological studies in Tweedsmuir Park. Of note in the History Department was the publishing of a two-volume history of the Royal Canadian Navy written by Professor Gilbert Tucker.

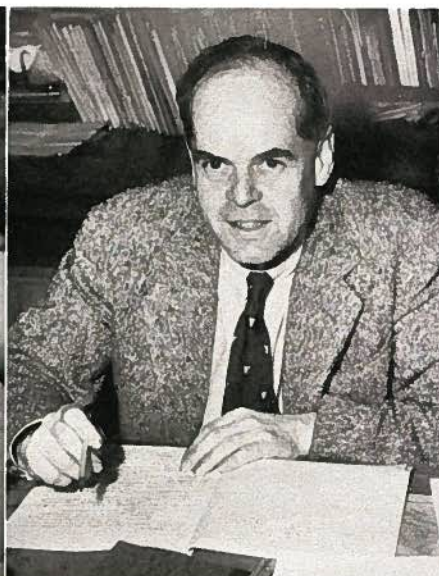
W. N. SAGE
Head of the Department of History



A. EARLE BIRNEY
Author, Poet and Professor of English



HARRY V. WARREN
Grass Hockey Coach, Athletic Advisor, Geology Professor



GILBERT N. TUCKER
Professor of Canadian History



Arts U.S. Presents Special Events



● Arts undergrad society executive spent most of their energies organizing Special Events presentations for the students. *Left to right, standing:* Colin McDiarmid, secretary; Sucha Sing, publicity; John Cheramy, treasurer. *Seated:* Harvey Tuura, special events; Darryl Morris, member-at-large; Bill Boulding, president; Edith Campbell, vice-president.

THAT elusive organization, the Arts Undergraduate Society, has once more attempted to justify its existence. Accused of not performing a worthwhile function and at one point this year abolished by Student Council, A.U.S. reorganized and presented a revised constitution which earned them another opportunity to prove their merit.

Formulation of the Special Events Committee has been the main undertaking of the A.U.S. It is through this committee that most campus events which are termed cultural are co-ordinated. In the first term the committee sponsored a series of concerts which brought to the campus such celebrities as Ursula Malkin, pianist; Marshall Sumner and Malcolm Tait, piano-'cello team; Brian Elliott, Australian humorist; Harry and Murray Adaskin, with original compositions for violin and piano; and Madame Radker, lieder singer.

An appearance of the Vancouver Symphony in the new gym was a somewhat disappointing presentation of the second term, being obviously more of a rehearsal than a concert. A Mussoc concert of musical varieties provided a different and interesting program. Other second term presentations included Jean de Rimanoczy, violinist; John Emerson, Betty Phillips and Karl Norman in a musical comedy program; Elizabeth Brault, folk singer; the Doukabour male choir; and a musical Variety Revue presented by students from the University of Washington. Plans of A.U.S. for next year include an expanded Special Events program and increased participation in intramural sports.

● Noted violinist Jean de Rimanoczy was brought to the campus by the Special Events Committee.



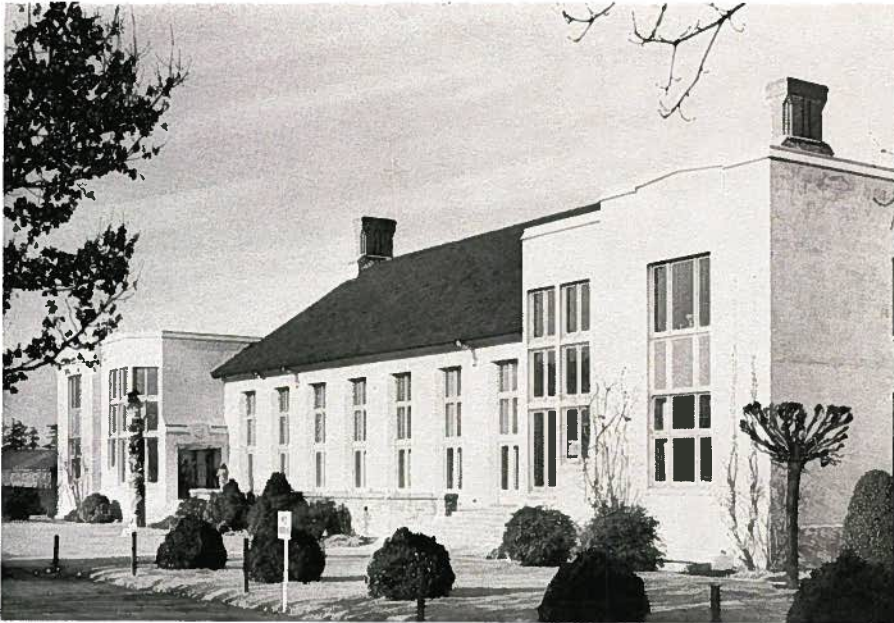
● Vivacious soprano Betty Phillips was another of the Committee's featured performers.



● Malcolm Tait, 'cellist, played sonatas by Delius and Shostakovitch for one of the earlier programs.



● Many energetic and hard-working students spent a good deal of their time working over the test-tubes and Bunsen burners of the Chemistry building. The students were amply compensated for the cold prison-like walls and long narrow windows of the building by its surroundings of beautifully landscaped trees and shrubs.



● Other students, not quite so energetic or hard-working, found Brock Hall a wonderful place in which to talk, relax, sleep or play bridge. Bridge-playing here reached a near maximum through the year, with the too-few card tables filled most of the day. The Brock was also the home of constant series of meetings, dances and teas.

Arts and Science

ALEXANDER, Thomas K.—North Vancouver
Math. and Phys.; Math. Club

ALLAM, Ivor W.—New Westminster
Chem.; Film Soc.; Camera Club; Chem. Inst. of Canada

ANDERSEN, Deirdre M.—Vancouver
Eng. and Phil.; U.B.C. Ski Team; Kappa Kappa Gamma

ANDERSON, Frederick R.—Victoria
Psych. and English; S.C.M.; Music Soc.; Dance Club

ARCHIBALD, Edward M.—Vancouver
History and Political Science

ARNOLD, Jacqueline—Vancouver
History and French; Sec. Historical Soc.

ARNOLD-WALLINGER, G. Anthony—Trail
Zoology and Geography

AVISON, Margaret L.—Vancouver
History and English; S.C.M.

BABCOCK, Douglas R.—Vancouver
Anthropology and Psychology; Visual Arts Club

BACON, Denis F.—Vancouver
Zoology and Biology; Biology Club

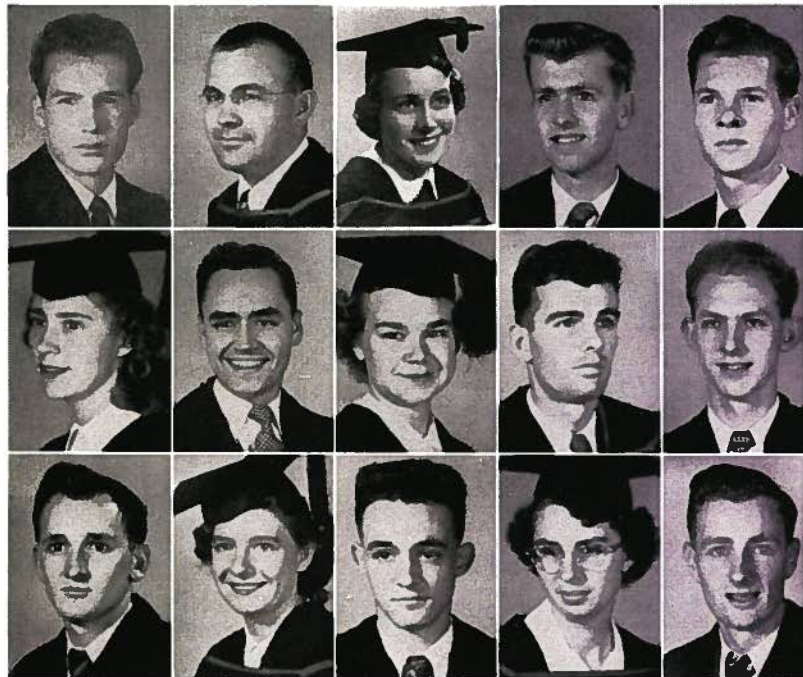
BADANIC, John S.—Fernie, B. C.
Mathematics and Physics; Newman Club, V.O.C., Dance Club

BALABRINS, Antonia—Latvia
Biology and Chemistry; I.S.C., I.S.S.

BARRIEAU, Donn M.—Vancouver
Zoology and Psychology; U.B.C. Track Team

BAXTER, Maureen E.—Victoria
Mathematics, English

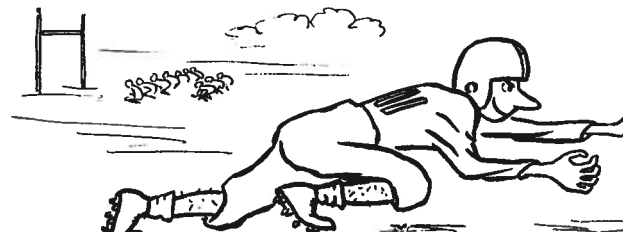
BEACH, Alan W.—North Vancouver
Zoology, Biology; Camera Club, Pre-Med Soc.



Arts and Science



- BEHM, Leona—Edmonton**
English and German; Letters Club, German Club, C.L.U.
- BELL, Brian C.—New Westminster**
Philosophy and Geology; Tennis Team
- BENNETT, Lois E.—Enderby, B. C.**
Honours Psychology; C.C.F. Club, U.N. Club, Vice-Pres. S.C.M.
- BIEHL, Norman L.—Vancouver**
History and Geography; C.O.T.C.; Lambda Chi Alpha
- BIELY, George G.—Vancouver**
Chemistry and Zoology; Zeta Beta Tau
- BINNS, Barbara E.—Vancouver**
Psychology and Sociology; Delta Gamma
- BLACK, C. Elizabeth—Vancouver**
English and History; W.U.S., History Soc., Pres. Phrateres
- BLAND, Robert C. J.—South Slokan, B. C.**
Geology and Chemistry
- BONE, Brenda M.—Vancouver**
Zoology and Bacteriology; V.O.C
- BOULDING, William D.—Penticton**
Zoology and Psychology; C.C.F., Parl. Forum, Pres. A.U.S.
- BOWELL, Shirley A.—New Westminster**
Psychology and Sociology; Kappa Kappa Gamma
- BRAIDWOOD, Thomas R.—Vancouver**
Psychology and Ec.; Economics Club, U.N. Club
- BRAID, Penelope A.—Victoria**
History and Slavonics; Kappa Kappa Gamma
- BREWER, Shirley L.—Vancouver**
Sociology and Slavonics; Sec. Dance Club
- BROOKE, Patricia A.—Chase, B. C.**
English and History; Music Soc., Glee Club, Dance Club
- BROWNE, Elizabeth J.—Victoria**
English and History; Kappa Alpha Theta
- BROWN, Joan L.—Vancouver**
Sociology and English; Alpha Gamma Delta
- BUCKLE, Marlene E.—Vancouver**
Zoology and Psych.; Music Soc. Phrateres, Pre-Med. Exec.
- BUSH, Harold T.—Vancouver**
Physics and Math.; Dance Club, Big Block Club, Track Team
- CAMERON, Frances E.—Kamloops**
Honours Zoology; V.O.C., Biology Club
- CAPLE, Florence J.—Vancouver**
English and Sociology; Kappa Alpha Theta
- CATHERALL, George W.—New Westminster**
Biology and History; Phi Gamma Delta
- CHADWICK, George B.—Vancouver**
Honours Physics and Math.; Pres. Letters Club
- CHIDDELL, Philip R.—Vancouver**
English and History; V.C.F., Mamooks, Camera Club.
- CHOMA, Anne—New Westminster**
Pres. L.S.E.
- CHRISTIE, Mary G.—Victoria**
French and History
- CLARK, Alan M.—Vancouver**
Honours Psychology; Psychology Club
- CLARK, Margery A.—Vancouver**
Geog. and German; Phrateres, French Club, Dance Club; Alpha Omega Pi
- CLARK, Michael D.—Vancouver**
Zoology and Psychology
- COCK, Elizabeth J.—Vancouver**
Geog. and Eng.; Phrateres, Camera Club, Vice-Pres. Dance Club
- COOPER, C. Kenneth—Vancouver**
Mathematics and Economics; Sigma Chi
- COUSINS, James A.—Kelowna**
Zoology and Psychology
- CRICKMAY, Marian C.—Vancouver**
English and History; Music Society
- CROSSMAN, Audrey E.—Victoria**
Eng. and History; U.N. Club, Dance Club; Alpha Delta Pi
- CUMMINS, Daphne J.—Vancouver**
Psychology, Sociology; Alpha Gamma Delta
- CURRIE, C. Cathy—Kamloops**
Honours Psych.; V.O.C., Dance Club, Psych. Club
- DANIELS, L. Brian—Calgary**
Economics, Philosophy
- DAVIES, Robert J.—Vancouver**
Zoology and Botany; Alpha Tau Omega
- DAVIS, Isabelle F.—Ladysmith, B. C.**
Honours History; Historical Soc.
- DAY, Brenda M.—Kelowna**
Honours Bacteriology



Arts and Science

de L.-HARWOOD, Helen—Vancouver

Eng. and Int. Studies; Pan-Hellenic Exec., Kappa Kappa Gamma

DICKIE, Joan G.—Vancouver

Geology and Geography; Phrateres

DODEK, Sally—Vancouver

Psych. and Soc.; Treas. Pan-Hellenic, Delta Phi Epsilon

DONE, Ruth E.—New Westminster

History and Slav. Studies; Music Soc.; Alpha Gamma Delta

DOWLING, Norah J.—Vancouver

English and History

DRIVER, Shirley M.—Vancouver

Honours Bacteriology; Alpha Delta Pi

DUNCAN, Mildred E.—Victoria

Geog. and English; V.O.C.; Badminton Club, Geog. Club

DUNCAN, Richard D.—Calgary

Psych., Sociology; Psych. Club; Sigma Chi

DYCK, Harold J.—Vancouver

Eng. and Hist.; I.U.C.F., U.N. Club, Letters Club, German Club, Public Speak. Club

ENGMAN, Henry E.—Vancouver

Honours Math. and Phys.; Physics Soc.; Beta Theta Pi

ESSELMONT, Patricia A.—Honey, B. C.

Sociology and Economics; Dance Club Instructor

FARMER, Geoffrey H.—Oliver, B. C.

Zoology; V.O.C.

FARMCOMBE, Scot—North Vancouver

English and History; Players' Club

FETHERSTONHAUGH, Franklin A.—New Westminster

Music and English; Music Soc., Dance Club, Tennis Club

FINNEMORE, Brian I.—Vancouver

Biology and Chemistry

FLADER, Charles—Vancouver

Student Council 1950-51; Zeta Beta Tau

FLETCHER, S. Louise—Vancouver

English and Biology; Delta Gamma

FORBES, Elizabeth J.—Lac La Hache, B. C.

English and History; Gamma Phi Beta

FOURNIER, Cyril—Kelowna

French and Mathematics; Newman Club

FOXGORD, Alfred N.—Victoria

Zoology and Botany; Biology Club, U.N.T.D.

FRASER, William P.—North Vancouver

Zoology and Psychology; Delta Kappa Epsilon

FREDERICKSON, John M.—Vancouver

Zo. and Chem.; Biology Club, Soccer Team, Pre-Med. Soc.; Alpha Delta Phi

FREEMAN, Margaret B.—Vancouver

English and French

FRTITZKE, Arthur C.—Vancouver

History and German; V.C.F.

FURNISS, Patricia K.—Vancouver

Zoology and Biology; Biology Club; Delta Gamma

GAMACHE, Gilberte M.—New Westminster

History and English

GIBBARD, Kenneth C.—Victoria

Mathematics and Physics; V.O.C.

GIBSON, Wilma M.—Delta, Alta.

Psychology and Sociology; I.S.C.

GIFFORD, Bruce C.—New Westminster

German and English; Vice-Pres. German Club

GILL, Gerald A.—Cranbrook, B. C.

English and History; Badminton Club; Kappa Sigma

GLANVILLE, Rosalie J.—

GOULET, Henriette—New Westminster

French and English

GOWER, Frank W.—Victoria

Mathematics and Science; Big Block Club

GRAHAM, Sheila H.—Vancouver

Economics; Gamma Phi Beta

GRANTHAM, Evelyn M.—Vancouver

English and History; Players' Club

GREEN, Myra L.—Vancouver

Sociology and English; Pub. Board, I.H.C., U.N., I.S.C., Hillel

GREYSON, Richard I.—Nelson, B. C.

Zoology and Psychology; Newman Club

GRIFFIN, Margaret C.—Osage, Sask.

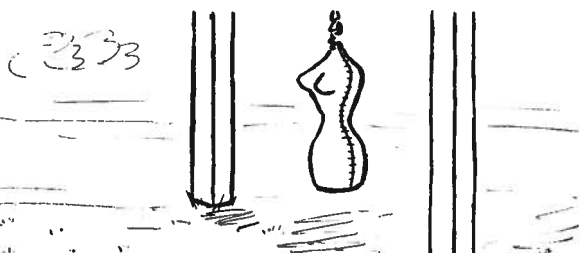
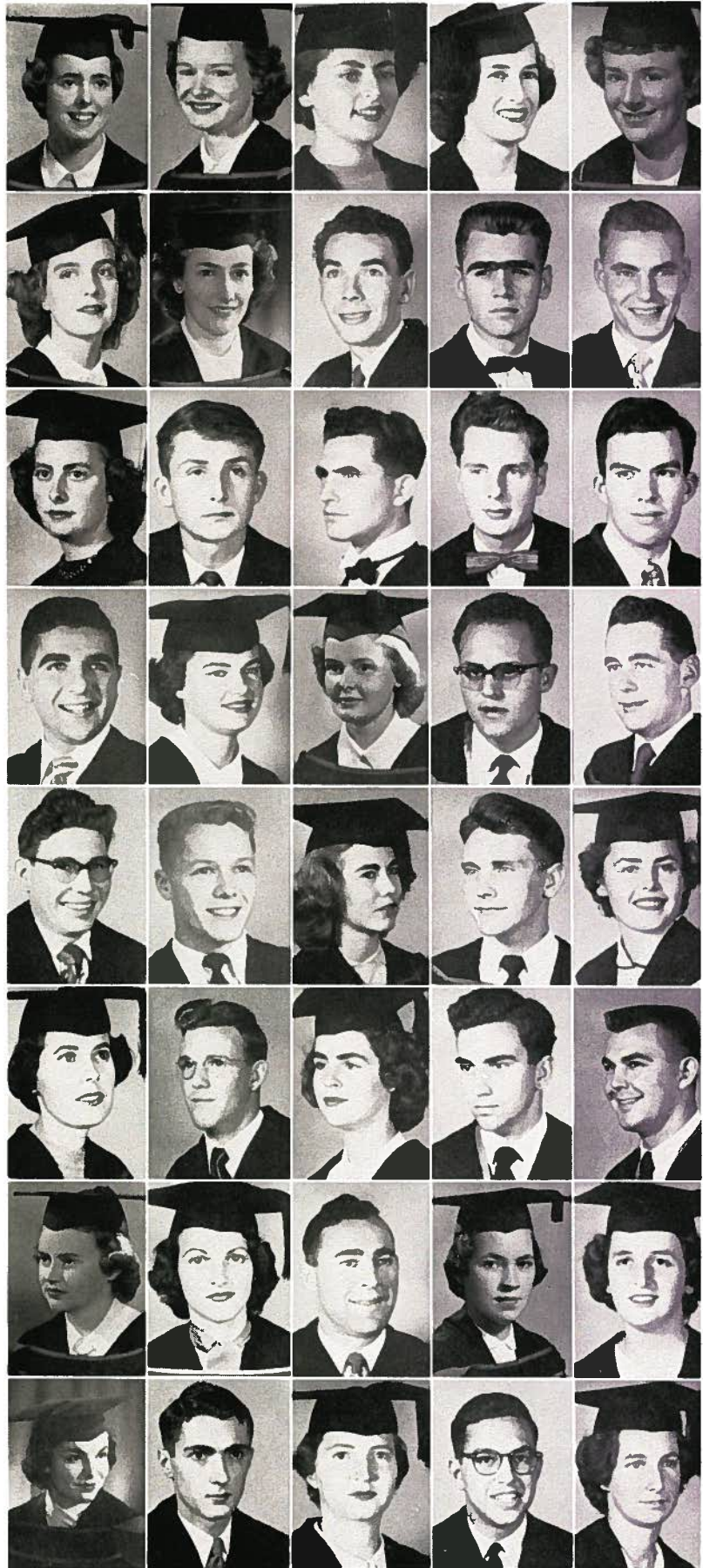
Bacteriology and Psychology; V.O.C.

GROBERMAN, Joel—Vancouver

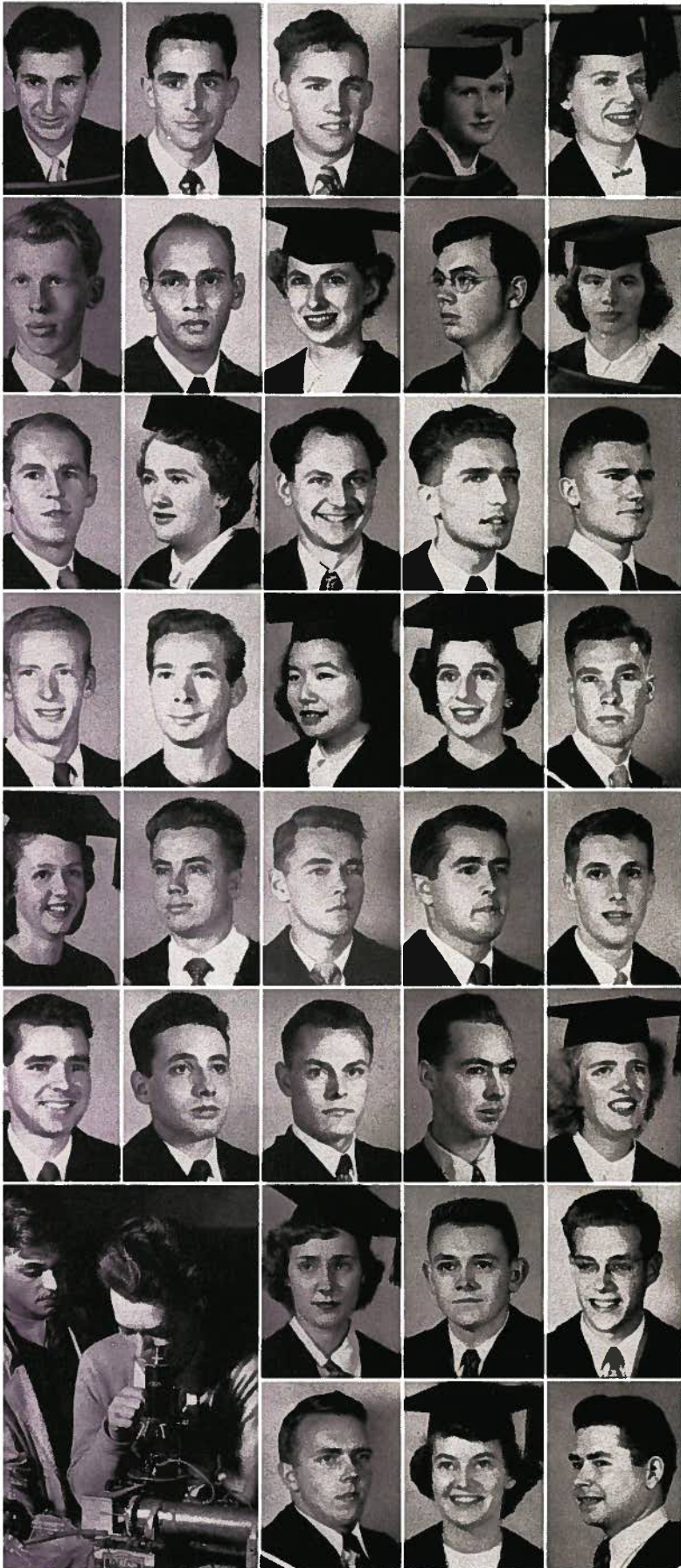
Psychology and Philosophy; Zeta Beta Tau

GRUBB, E. Margaret—Victoria

History and English; V.C.F.

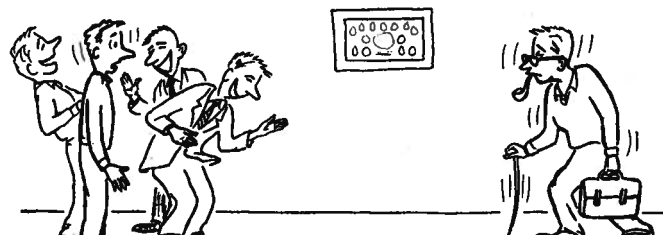


Arts and Science



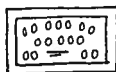
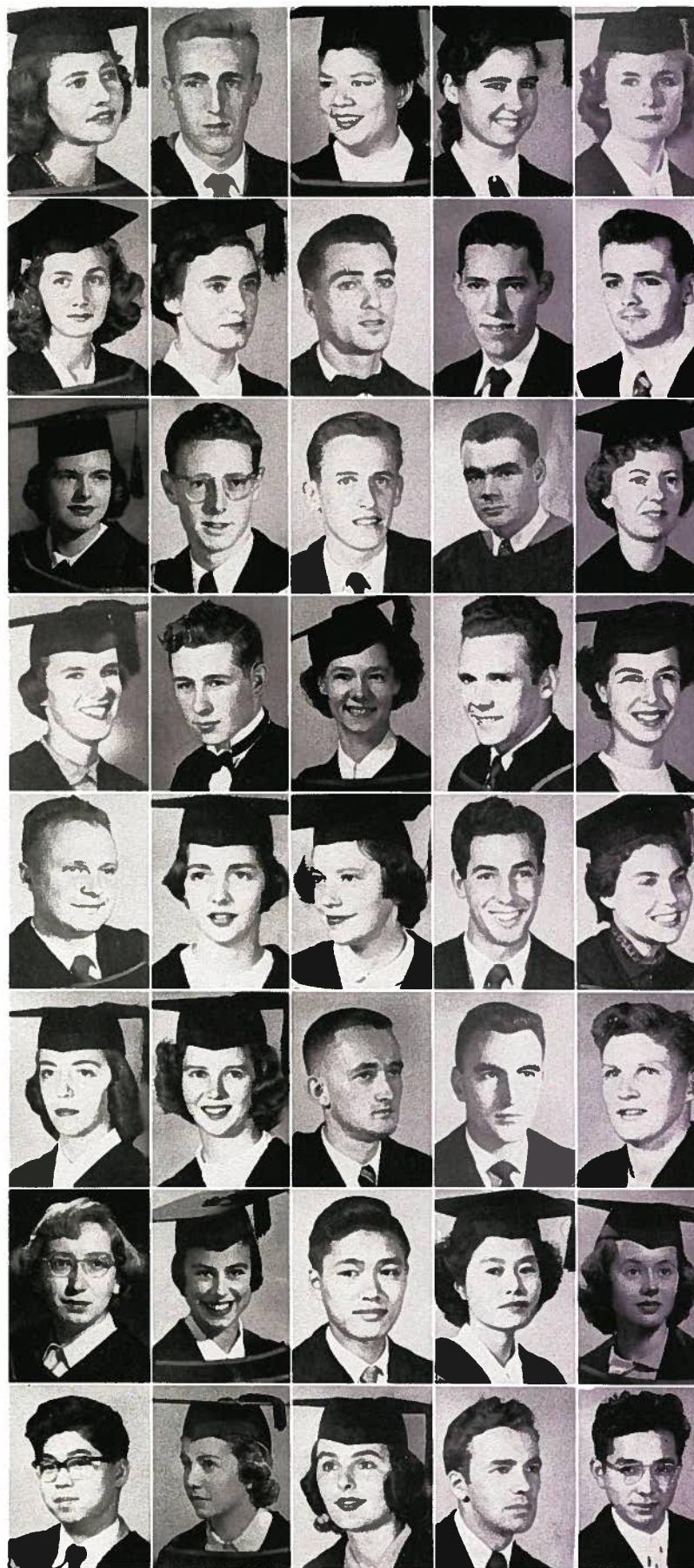
- GULSOY, Yusuf—Istanbul, Turkey**
Honours Spanish; U.N. Club, Spanish Club
- GUTTERIDGE, W. Thomas—Vancouver**
Chemistry and Biology; Beta Theta Pi
- HALLAM, Hugh T.—Chilliwack**
Zoology and Chemistry; C.O.T.C.
- HARRIS, Daphne J. G.—Vancouver**
Eng. and Soc.; Phrateres, Players' Club; Kappa Kappa Gamma
- HARVEY, Evelyn F. A.—Victoria**
English and History; Dance Club
- HEIER, Edmund—Augsburg, Germany**
Spec. Slavonics
- HEILBRON, Herman J.—Port-of-Spain, Trinidad**
Honours Psychology; I.S.C., Camera Club
- HERBERT, Dorothy C.—Williams Lake, B. C.**
Bacteriology and Zoology
- HILL, Edward Y.—Vancouver**
Honours Mathematics; Mathematics Club
- HODGERT, R. Lorraine—Regina**
Psychology and English
- HOLLANDS, Keith G.—Victoria**
Biology and English
- HOLMAN, Nancy A.—Kamloops**
History and English; S.C.M.
- HORCOFF, John—Castlegar, B. C.**
Geology; Dawson Club
- HOSHOWSKI, Eugene J.—Armstrong, B. C.**
History, English and Psychology; Newman Club
- HOWARTH, Alan F.—Vancouver**
Mathematics and Physics
- HUGH, Rees L.—Cloverdale, B. C.**
Ec. and Slav. St.
- HUIISH, Roy L.—Vancouver**
Eng. and Hist.
- INOUE, Kiyoko—New Westminster**
Biol. and Zoo.; I.S.C.
- JABOUR, Janet A.—Vancouver**
Honours Eng.; N.F.C.U.S.; Delta Gamma
- JACOBSEN, William A.—Burnaby**
Chem. and Phys.
- JAMES, Laura M.—Vancouver**
Ec. and Soc.; Alpha Gamma Delta
- JAMIESON, Peter J.—Vancouver**
Phys. and Math.
- JAMIESON, Douglas F.—Vancouver**
Phys. and Math.
- JOHNSON, Arthur R.—Victoria**
Zoo. and Psych.
- JONES, Garth—Victoria**
Honours Math. and Phys.
- JONES, Owen D.—Honey, B. C.**
Honours Geog.; Geog. Club, S.C.M.
- JULIUS, Robert S.—Vancouver**
Honours Appl. Math.; Math Club
- KAETHLER, JAKOS A.—Yarrow, B. C.**
Eng. and Hist.
- LAURIE, Kenneth A.—New Westminster**
Honours Phys.
- LAURSEN, Audrey P. H.—Armstrong, B. C.**
Fr. and Eng.; French Club, Dance Club
- LAWRENCE, Elizabeth A.—Nelson**
Ec. and Eng.; Ec. Soc.; Alpha Gamma Delta
- LAWRENCE, William J.—Cloverdale, B. C.**
Honours in Psych.; Pres. Dance Club; Beta Theta Pi
- LECKIE, Robin B.—Vancouver**
Honours Math.; V.O.C.
- LEE, Bruce—Vancouver**
Zeta Psi
- LERVOLD, Solveig K.—Vancouver**
Hist. and Fr.; Mod. Dance Club; Alpha Gamma Delta
- LESAGE, Theodore W.—Vancouver**
Zoo. and Chem.; Newman Club

● Physics students Eric Swan (left) and Ray Zindler work over one phase of an experiment to find out the half-life of a radio-active substance.



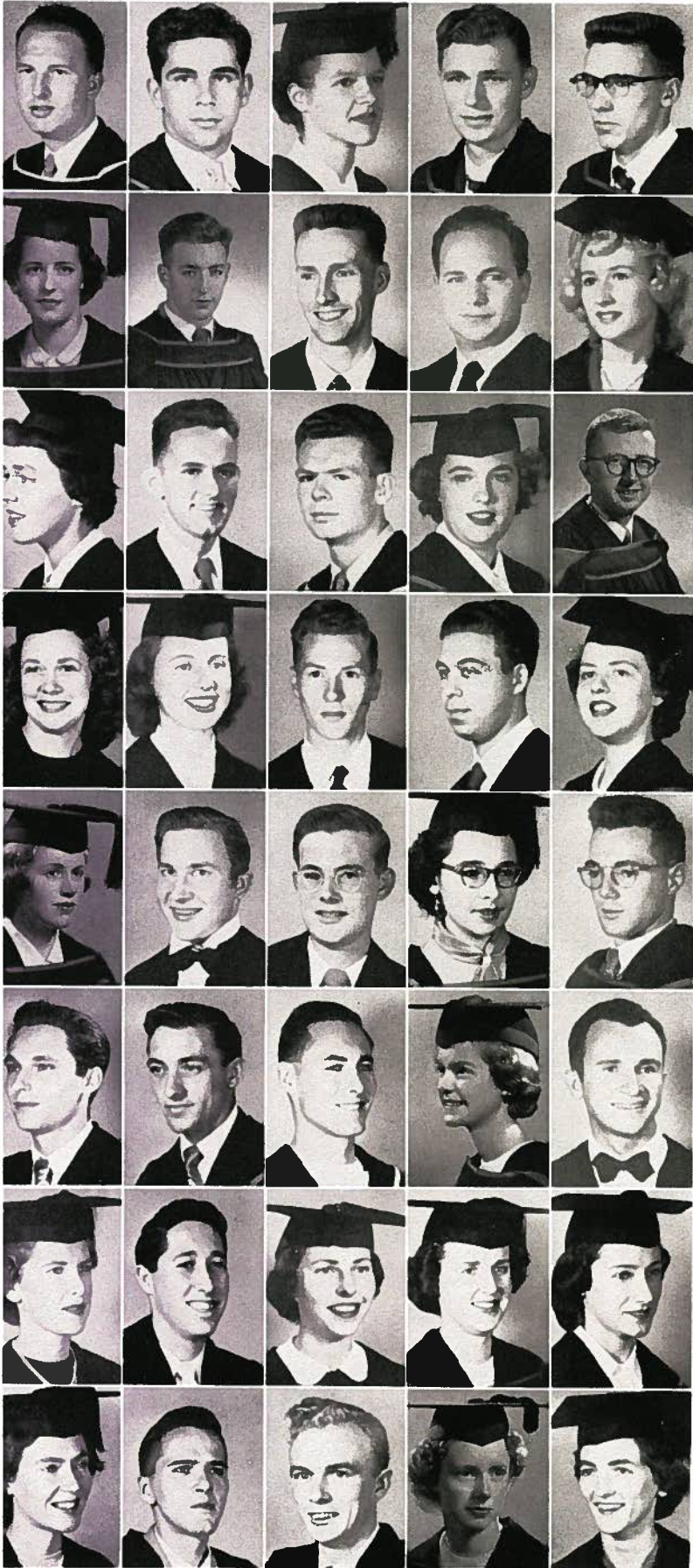
Arts and Science

- LEWIS, Meredith A.—Vancouver**
Psych. and Soc.; Dance Club
- LOWTHER, John J.—Nanaimo**
Biol. and Eng.; Big Black Club; Phi Gamma Delta
- MAR, May L.—Kelowna**
Zoo. and Biol.; Phroteres
- MARCUZZI, Lilliana J.—Rossland, B. C.**
Chem. and Biol.; Newman Club
- MARSHALL, Estelle I.—Kelowna**
Hist. and Eng.; Phroteres
- MARTINKOVA, Helena—Vancouver**
Biol. and Psych.; I.H.C., I.S.S.
- McAFEE, Mary N.—Prince Rupert, B. C.**
Eng. and Hist.; U.N. Club, Badmin. Club
- MCCORMICK, Lindsay L.—Mission City, B. C.**
Zoo. and Psych.; Newman Club
- MCDONALD, Norman G.—Little Fort, B. C.**
Eng. and Hist.
- MacDOUGALL, John A.—Vancouver**
Zoo. and Chem., Pre-Med Soc
- McGIVERIN, Sheila F.—Qualicum Beach, B. C.**
Soc. and Ec.; Kappa Alpha Theta
- MacINTYRE, James D.—Vancouver**
Eng. and Math.; Radio Soc.
- MacKAY, Alistair R.—Vancouver**
Honours Latin and Fr.; German Club
- MacLEAN, Norman M.—Comox, B. C.**
Ec. and Poli. Sci.; Music Soc.
- McNEELY, Margaret J.—Vancouver**
Ec. and Poli. Sci.; C.C.F. Club, Pres. Parl. Forum
- McRAE, Marie M.—Victoria**
Psych. and Soc.; V.O.C., Dance Club; Alpha Gamma Delta
- MacRae, Robert D.—Prince Albert, Sask.**
Soc. and Biol.; I.S.S.
- MEAD, Mary A.—Vancouver**
Slav. St. and Soc.
- MERSON, Stanley R.—Vancouver**
Soc. and Phil.
- MICHAS, Lukia—Vancouver**
Eng. and Germ.; I.S.C., I.H.C., I.S.S.
- MOEN, Julian B.—Compeer, Alta.**
Honours Ec.
- MOORE, Corinne A.—Victoria**
Soc. and Eng.; Delta Gamma
- MOORE, Sheila G.—Vancouver**
Fr. and Span.; Fr. Club; Alpha Gamma Delta
- MORGAN, John H.—Ladysmith, B. C.**
Hist. and Lat.; Dance Club
- MORLEY, E. Marie—West Vancouver**
Eng. and Soc.; I.H.C., I.S.S.
- MORRIS, Lois A.—Vancouver**
Honours Bact.; Biology Club
- MOURAY, Anne M.—Kamloops, B. C.**
Eng. and Hist.; V.O.C.
- MUGFORD, Richard N.—Victoria**
Honours Hist., Hist. Soc.
- MUNN, Robert E. D.—Vancouver**
Zoo. and Psych.; Phi Gamma Delta
- MUNDELL, Robert A.—Haney, B. C.**
Honours Ec. and Slav. St.
- MUNDAY, Jenifer G.—Victoria**
- MUNRO, Mary-Frances—Vancouver**
Soc. and Eng.; Pres. Panhellenic; Delta Sigma Pi, Gamma Phi Beta
- MURAKAMI, Ernest K.—Vernon, B. C.**
Bact.; Dance Club, Pre-Med Club
- MURAKAMI, Martha M.—Vernon, B. C.**
Eng. and Hist.; Phroteres, I.S.S.
- MURRAY, D. Arden—Vancouver**
Hist. and Eng.; Gamma Phi Beta
- NAKAYAMA, Timothy M.—Coaldale, Alta.**
Hist. and Phil.
- NELSON, Beverley A.—New Westminster**
Eng. and Hist.; Kappa Kappa Gamma
- NELSON, Barbara A.—New Westminster**
Eng. and Hist.; Phroteres; Alpha Delta Phi
- NEUMANN, John—Vancouver**
Eng. and Hist.; U.N. Club
- OKABE, Hitoshi—Mt. Lehman, B. C.**
Gea. and Chem.



Phillips

Arts and Science



- ORNES, Norman L.—Vancouver**
Math. and Hist.; Dance Club, U.N. Club
- PALMER, Gerard M.—Vancouver**
Ec. and Slav. St.; Alpha Delta Phi
- PALMER, M. Ruth—Haney, B. C.**
Biol. and Math.; Music Soc.
- PANKRATZ, Harry E.—Abbotsford, B. C.**
Hist. and Math.; Lib. Club, Parl. Forum
- PARKER, Edwin B.—Vancouver**
Phil.; C.O.T.C., Ex. Ed. Ubysey
- PARTRIDGE, Janet D.—Vancouver**
Eng. and Hist.; Mamooks; Kappa Kappa Gamma
- PATEY, William E.—Victoria**
Chem. and Eng.; U.B.C. Chiefs; Zeta Psi
- PEARSON, Francis J.—Vancouver**
Ec. and Psych.; Alpha Tau Omega
- PISAPIO, Lloyd M. W.—Trail, B. C.**
Fr. and Hist.
- PITCAIRN, Alice A.—West Vancouver**
Soc. and Psych.; Music Soc., Alpha Phi
- PRICE, Helen E.—Victoria**
Honours Bact.; V.O.C.
- PRICE, S. James—Vancouver**
Honours Chem.; Chem. Inst. of Canada
- RAY, Martin, H.—Vancouver**
Ec. and Slav. St.; Alpha Delta Phi
- RICHARDSON, Ruth D.—Vancouver**
Ec. and Geog.; Alpha Omicron Pi
- RIDLEY, John C. T.—Vancouver**
Phi Delta Theta
- RITCHIE, Ina J.—Crescent Beach, B. C.**
Psych. and Soc.; Delta Gamma
- ROBERTSON, May C.—Penticton**
Bact. and Chem.; V.O.C., Dance Club
- ROGERS, Roger H.—Vancouver**
Soc. and Psych.; Dance Club
- ROOTMAN, Manuel—Vancouver**
Ec. and Psych.; Zeta Beta Tau
- ROSE, Shelagh A.—Vancouver**
Eng. and Hist., Music Soc.; Alpha Gamma Delta
- ROSS, Janet E.—New Westminster**
Soc. and Psych.; Kappa Kappa Gamma
- RYBKA, Ted W.—Prince Albert, Sask.**
Phys. and Math., Radio Soc., Film Soc.
- SANFORD, Peter L.—Vancouver**
Hist. and Geog.
- SAWYER, Jacqueline P.—Victoria**
Honours Eng.; Letters Club
- SCHACHTER, Bernard—Vancouver**
Psi Upsilon
- SCHELTGEN, Elmer—New Westminster**
Biol. and Math.
- SCOTT, John A.—Vancouver**
Soc. and Ec.; Tennis Club, H.S. Conf. Ctee.
- SEARS, C. John—Westview, B. C.**
Eng. and Hist.; Vice-Pres. I.H.C.
- SHANAHAN, Patricia M.—Vancouver**
Ec. and Hist.; Gamma Phi Beta
- SMITH, Benjamin F.—Boharm, Sask.**
Ec. and Poli. Sci.; Dance Club
- SMITH, Marion A.—Vancouver**
Hist. and Psych.; Alpha Phi
- SMITH, Peter L.—Victoria**
Honours Classics; Classics Club, Players Club, Dance Club
- SPARLING, A. Donald—Vancouver**
Psych. and Eng.; Alpha Gamma Delta
- STALKER, Marguerite—Vancouver**
Eng. and Psych.; Alpha Omega Pi
- STANLEY, Vera M.—Victoria**
Bact. and Biol.
- STEVENS, Victoria J.—Kamloops**
Bact.; Alpha Delta Pi
- STEVENS, Thomas J.—Calgary**
Hist. and Poli. Sci.; Newman Club, Liberal Club
- STEWART, Gordon A.—Victoria**
Honours Appl. Math.; Math. Club
- STEWART, Kathleen E.—Kelowna**
Eng. and Latin; Pres. W.U.S., Students' Council; Gamma Phi Beta
- STICKNEY, Sarah A.—Mission City, B. C.**
Soc. and Hist.; Dance Club, Fr. Club

LET'S BUNGLE

Titlie Rolston -
What I know about
Social Credit
12-01 to 12-03 And Wed.

ENGINEER'S RALLY

When going - LET'S SHOW
THOSE FRESHMEN WE'VE
GET SMART - RENT
FRI - BRING
YOUR SHEET'S

WITH BOLDER

300 UEP
RALLY
7-11 PM AND
ENTERTAINMENT
12-20 WED.

GASSCO MEETING
10PM - SHOULD THE
ANS. BY 12-20 WED
FOR NACUS' COMING
12-20 WED.

TO

GET
THE
LADY'S
TRUMP
12-20

Arts and Science

STILBORN, Edwin J.—Regina
Poli. Sci. and Hist.

STOBART, Patricia A.—Vancouver
Psych. and Soc.

STRACHAN, Robert A.—Vancouver
Honours Phys. and Math.

STRANG, Robert I.—Lytton, B. C.
Zoo. and Chem.; Sigma Chi

SUNDMER, W. Bosso—Victoria

SUSSEL, Walter H.—Chilliwack

Bact.; Fencing Club; Sigma Alpha Mu

SUTHERLAND, Shirley Anne B.—Vancouver
Psych. and Soc.; Alpha Phi

SUTHERLAND, Shirley Anne M.—Vancouver
Honours Chem.; French Club, I.S.C.

TAMBOLINE, Beverley L.—Vancouver
Chem. and Bact.; U.N. Club; Alpha Gamma Delta

TAYLOR, Don N.—Victoria
Hist. and Geog.; Jazz Soc., Dance Club

TAYLOR, Mary C.—West Vancouver

Honours Chemistry; Gamma Phi Beta

TEMPLEMAN, Peter N.—Vancouver
Geog. and Ec.; Alpha Delta Phi

THOMAS, Patrick H.—Victoria
Eng. and Hist.; Parl. Forum, U.N. Club, C.L.U., Pres. C.C.F. Club

THOMPSON, Robert J.—Vancouver
Psych. and Soc.

TKACHUK, Russell—Edmonton, Alta.
Sp. in Chem.; I.S.C., Chem. Inst.

TOBLER, Erika S.—Seattle, Wash.

Fr. and Ger.; I.S.S., Phrateres, V.O.C.

TOPPING, William E.—Vancouver
Film. Soc., Geog. Club

TRAFTON, W. Daniel—Vancouver
Zoo. and Psych.; Pre-Med Soc., Dance Club

TRIMBLE, Muriel G.—Victoria
Ger. and Eng., Music Soc., Ger. Club

TSUMURA, Edna—Kamloops
Chem. and Biol.; Phrateres, I.S.S.

TUNBRIDGE, Victor H.—Mission City, B. C.

Gen. and Eng.

TURNER, William D.—Ladner, B. C.
Zoo. and Psych.

UNWIN, Clinton L. R.—Vernon, B. C.
Phys. and Geol., Dance Club

URQUHART, Roy K.—Aldergrove, B. C.
Fr. and Eng.; Bad. Club, Dance Club

VALENTINE, George D.—Calgary
Ec.; Newman Club; Delta Upsilon

VOGEL, Betty L.—New Westminster

Lat. and Ger.; Ger. Club, S.C.M.

WALL, David E.—Vancouver
Zoo. and Psych.; Lambda Chi Alpha

WARNE, Hortense J.—Vancouver
Eng. and Ed.; Grass Hockey

WHITE, Annie I.—Vancouver
Hist. and Fr.

WIENS, John H.—Vancouver
Hist. and Ger.

WILLIS, Ann D.—Vancouver

Bact. and Chem.; Kickapoo Club, Sec. A.M.S., Delta Sigma Pi, Gamma Phi Beta

WILSON, Robert J.—Vancouver

WILTSE, Elizabeth J.—Vancouver
Zoo. and Psych.; Phrateres, Pre-Med. Club; Gamma Phi Beta

WILTSE, Patricia A.—Vancouver
Chem. and Zoo.; Phrateres, Pre-Med. Club; Gamma Phi Beta

WOLSTENCROFT, Joan E.—Vancouver
Eng. and Hist.; Alpha Gamma Delta

WONG, Josephine C.—Vancouver

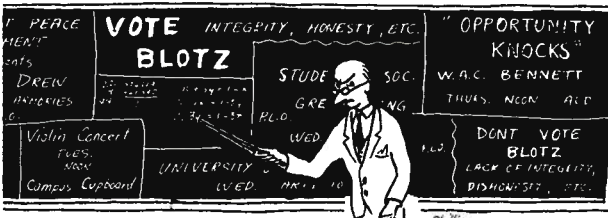
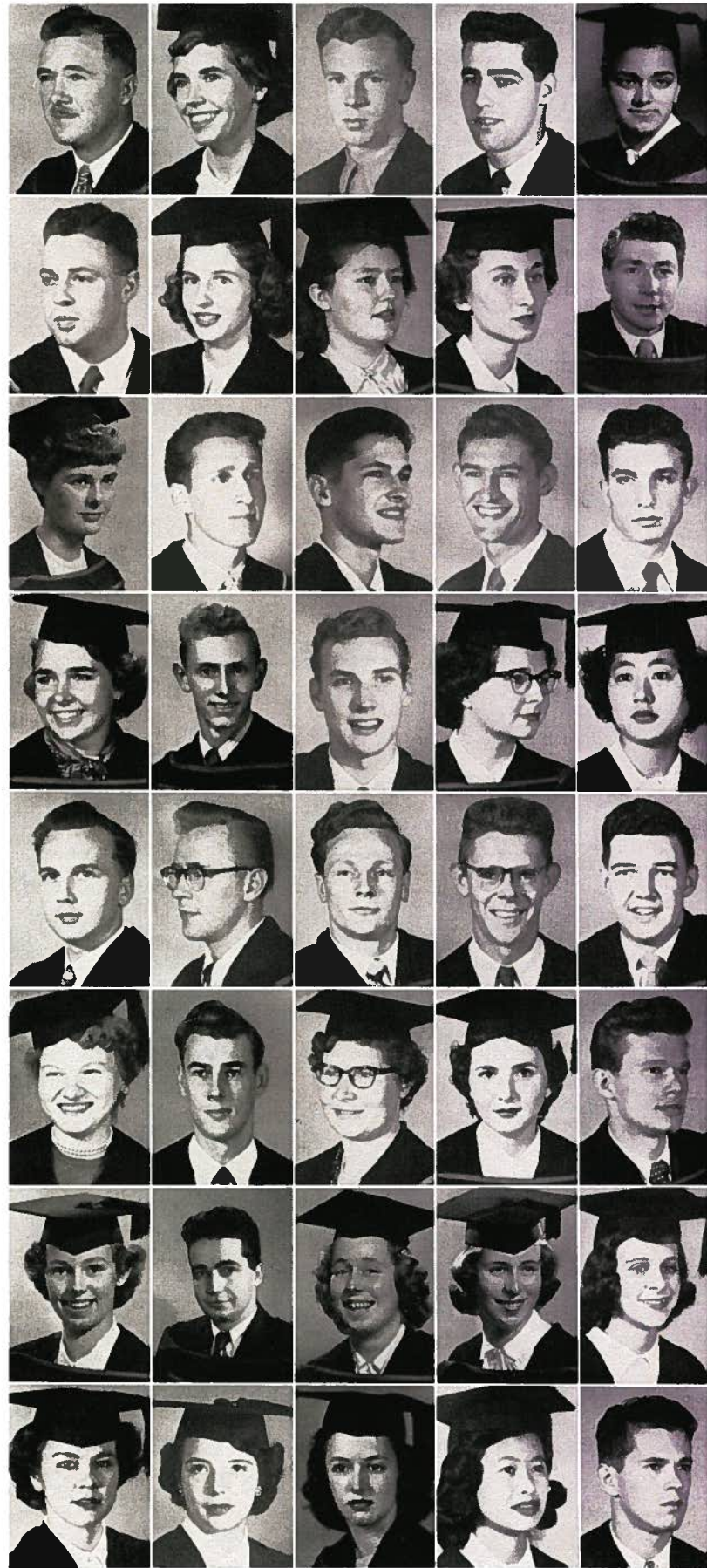
Psych. and Soc.; Phrateres, I.S.C.

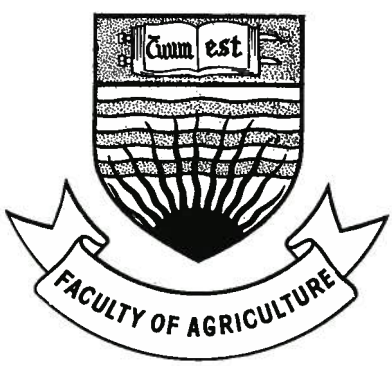
WOOSTER, Shirley H.—Vancouver
Eng. and Fr.; Dance Club; Alpha Delta Pi

WRIGHT, Faye L.—Victoria
Phil. and Psych.

YIPP, Florence H.—Victoria
Hist. and Eng.; Mus. App. Club

ZINDLER, Rainer—Vancouver
Zoo. and Psych.; Track Club



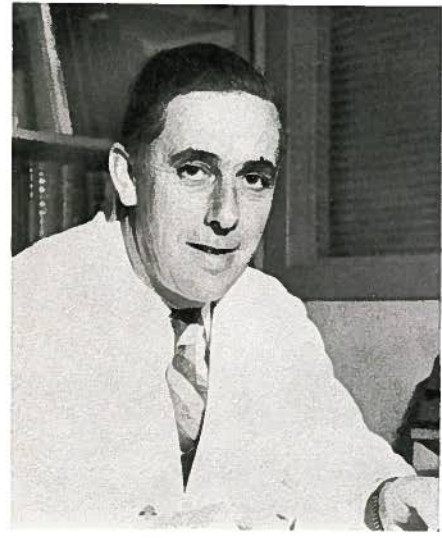


● The Agriculture Building, well located in pleasant surroundings, is lauded by students for its proximity to bus-stop, cafeteria and Main Hall.

Faculty of Agriculture



● Dr. Blythe A. Eagles, Dean of Agriculture and Head of the Department of Dairying, gives a helping hand to two fourth year agriculture students, Beverley Birkett and Jack Boyd.



● Dr. Alexander J. Wood of the Department of Animal Husbandry.

THIS year saw 190 eager students enter the Faculty of Agriculture, well aware of the increasing demand for agricultural scientists. Seniors in the faculty can specialize in the fields of Animal Husbandry, Soils, Field Crops, Agricultural Mechanics, Dairying, Horticulture, Poultry and Agricultural Economics.

Dean of the Faculty is Dr. Blythe Eagles. The Dean is well known for his ability to give counselling help to students, and for his assistance in student affairs. In the fall the Dean held a tea for foreign students at his home.

Students from India, Sweden, England, Czechoslovakia, Abyssinia, the West Indies and Greece gave short talks on their homelands, and got acquainted with some of their Canadian fellow-Agriculture students.

Students were sorry to hear of the retirement this year of Dr. A. F. Barss, head of the Horticulture Department. Dr. Barss has been with the faculty for 35 years. He has established a modern and internationally known horticulture department on the campus.

Ag US Activities Wide



● Core of the Agriculture Undergrad Society were executive members (left to right) Carl Floe, vice-president; Guy Rose, president; Don Riley, treasurer; Shiela Gillespie, secretary.



● Picture of complete Ag. U.S. executive shows Ray Baynes, Barry Sones, Gordon Chambers, Jean Eaurt, Christine Cross, Ann Perry, Bev Birkett, Liz MacGillvray, Dawn Dalglish, Al Forsyth, George Aylard, Ray Johnson. The four seated are named above.



● Eric MacKenzie speaks to Agricultural Institute of Canada members.

ALL students in Agriculture belong to the Agriculture Undergraduate Society. This active organization provides liaison with faculty as well as organizing educational and social events for the Aggies.

Important to the rest of the campus, as well as to Aggies, was the sponsoring by the Ag.U.S. of the first Agriculture Open House. This full-day affair had Agriculture students judging competitions in the morning, and entertaining the public in the afternoon. Sawdust-eating steers, a complete tropical garden under glass, and the latest farm machinery were all exhibited in the display.

Various social events enlivened the Aggies' year. The students started with a get-together Salmon Barbeque, and this was followed closely by the October Aggie Barn Dance. One of the year's thrills was the presentation, at the Agriculture Banquet, of an engraved beer stein to Max McGibbon, 1000th grad in Agriculture.



● Aggie Apple Day had Agriculture students selling apples in aid of the Crippled Children Fund. When the day was over, about two hundred dollars had been collected. Picture to the right shows Al Forsyth selling to (left to right) Joan Barrie, Anita Aqua and Evelyn Roche.

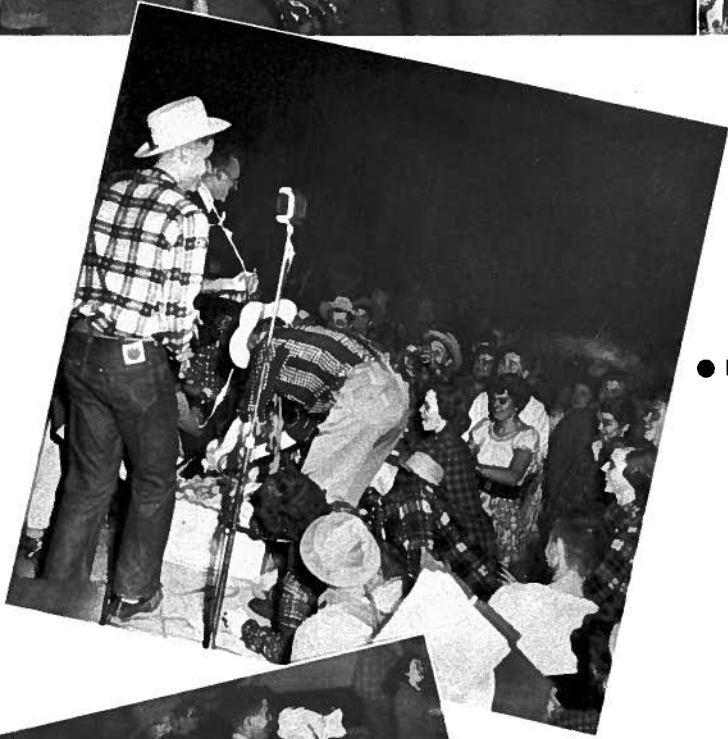


● Pre-Christmas auction brought Aggies out to bid frantically for surprise packages of edibles. Don Westlake happily receives the cake for which he and his group, after frenzied bidding, paid eighteen dollars. Don Riley hands him the cake, complete with pneumatic spider. Christine Cross looks on with horror.



● Couples square-dance energetically at Aggie Dance called Farmers' Frolic.

● Later on in the evening, worn-out dancers take things easier.



● Farmers' Frolic audience rushes in eagerly for apple handout.

Aggies Danced in Jeans and Tuxedos



● Couple at Aggie Barn Dance show practice and skill in a vigorous swing.

● Group at the Barn Dance relax happily in a formal pose.

● Aggie Formal was a splendid and dignified affair but couples still square-danced.



Agriculture

ARCHIBALD, William R.—Vancouver
Poultry Nutrition; V.O.C.; Delta Kappa Epsilon

ASHFORD, Ross—Vancouver
Agronomy

BAILEY, Roderick Charles—Okotoks, Alberta
Agronomy, Field Crops

BAYNES, Ray A.—Vancouver
Agronomy, Zoology; V.O.C., Fencing Club

BOUWMAN, Ralph—Vancouver
Animal Husbandry

BOYD, John William—Vancouver

Dairying

BRADSHAW, RONALD L.—North Kamloops
Animal Husbandry; U.S.C. Rep

CAMPBELL, Lorne A.—Vancouver
Dairying

CAMPBELL, William E.—Revelstoke
Honors Ag. Mechanics; A.S.A.E., Program Director, Jr. A.I.C.

DALGLEISH, Dawn Anne—Vancouver
Hort.; V.O.C., Vice-Pres. Ag. Women; Alpha Delta Pi

DAUBENY, Hugh A.—Victoria

Hort., Botany; A.I.C., Botanical Gardens, Tennis Club

de PFYFFER, Robert L.—Kelowna

Hort.; Editor of Newsman, Liberal Club

DUERKSEN, Jacob D.—Langley

Bacteriology, Chemistry; Music Soc.

FLOE, Carl—Aldergrove

Field Crops; Rugger, V.O.C., Vice-Pres. Ag. U.S.

FORSYTH, John A.—Vancouver

Poultry; Ag. U.S.

ITON, E. Laurence—Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I.

Poultry Husb.; I.S.C., Int. House, Dance Club, Camero Club, J.V. Basketball, Cricket Team, Track, S.C.N.D., Treas. Jr. A.I.C., S.C.M.

MACKENZIE, Eric Cameron—Vancouver

Horticulture; C.O.T.C., V.C.F.

McKEARMID, William C.—Vancouver

Poultry Nutrition

McDONALD, John Kennely—Vancouver

Bacteriology, Chemistry

McFETRIDGE, Donald George—Chilliwack

Animal Husbandry

NELSON, Perry W.—New Westminster

Honors Food Technology; Phi Gamma Delta

NORTHROP, Nancy Joan—Vancouver

Horticulture; Dance Club, French Club; Alpha Phi

PARKE, Alan Arthur—Cache Creek

Field Crops; Beta Theta Pi

PARKIN, William—Nanaimo

Agronomy; Phi Kappa Pi

PIERCY, John Edward—Denman Island

Animal Husbandry

RENWICK, Derek Harold Guy—St. Georges, Grehada, B.W.I.

Animal Husb., Genetics; Int. Club, El Circulo Latino Americano, Tennis

RILEY, Donald Norman—Vancouver

Animal Husb.; Rugby, Treas. Ag. U.S.; Delta Upsilon

RITCHIE, P. A.

ROSE, J. Guy—Vancouver

Mech.; Ag. U.S., Intramurals; Pres. Agric. U.S.

ROSS, Raymond Kenneth—Vancouver

Poultry Husbandry

SILVESTRINI, Denny A.—Vancouver

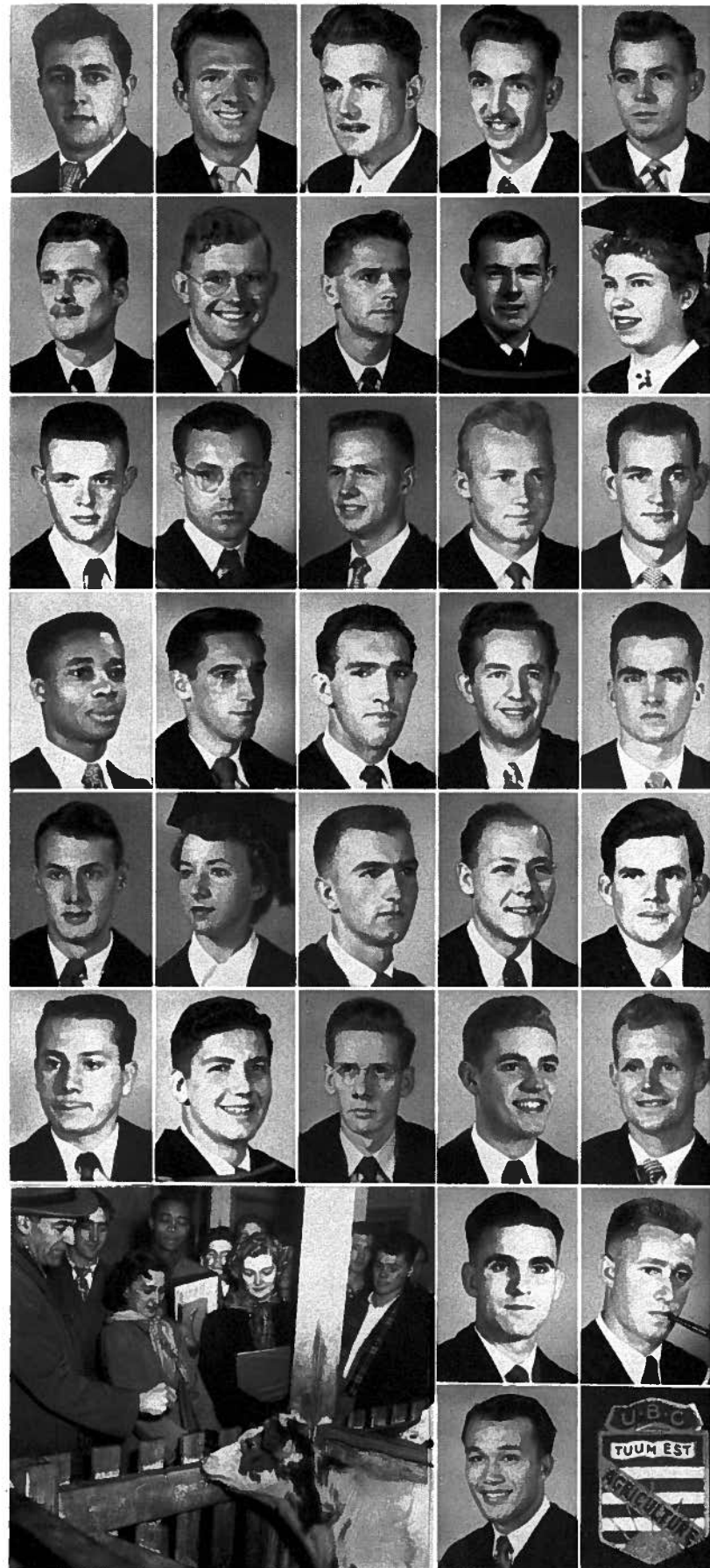
Poultry; V.O.C., Newman Club, Co-ordinator of Activities A.M.S.

STACEY, David Leonard—North Vancouver

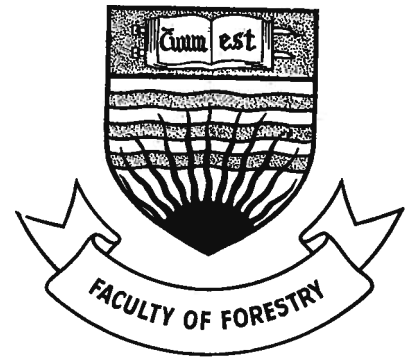
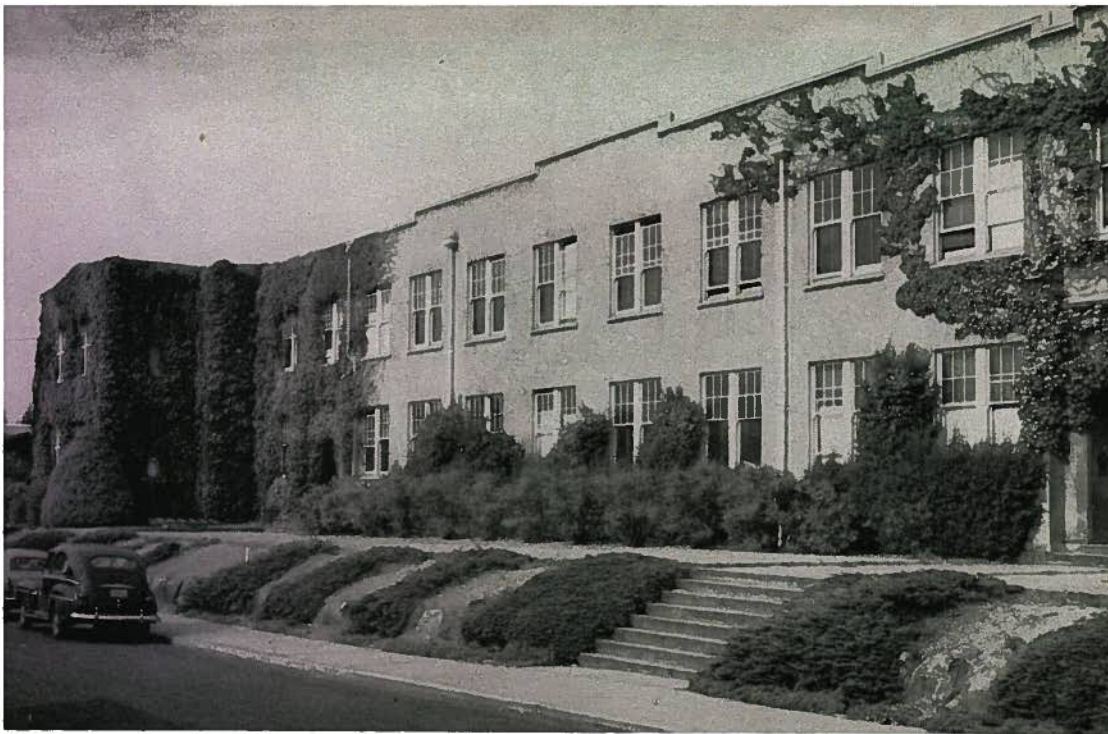
Soils; Ubysey Photogropher; Alpha Delta Phi

YIP, Wei Wing—Vancouver

Horticulture



● Dr. J. C. Berry of Agriculture lectures to a class in Animal Husbandry, using one of the fine calves in the faculty's Agronomy Barn as an example.



● Ivy-draped Forestry and Geology Building was the home of a wide assortment of lectures from Biology to English.

Faculty of Forestry



EXPANSION in the forestry training program received real impetus in 1950 when the Department of Forestry attained Faculty status. Further advances have been made in broadening the curriculum which now includes courses leading to the Master's and Doctor's degrees. Next year's student will find an even broader curriculum with an option in Forest Products and Wood Technology being offered for the first time. Still another innovation will be brought in next year—graduate student assistantships with a value up to \$1200.

The man behind the expansion in Forestry is Dean Lowell Besley. This year will be the last at U.B.C. for Mr. Besley, who will leave this spring to become Executive Director-Forester of the American Forestry Association.



● Oxen-logging is a favorite topic of F. Malcolm Knapp (right), old-timer on the faculty. Braham G. Griffith (left) specializes in silviculture.

● Blood-drive co-chairman Doug Little (left) and Bill Ewing discuss the Canadian Corpuscle Cup, donated by U.B.C.'s Forest Club for an annual country-wide university blood-drive competition.



● Lowell Besley, Dean of Forestry, leaves U.B.C. this spring after five years on campus. He will take on an executive post in the American Forestry Association.

● Energetic forestry students, with the help of an able Undergrad Society executive reached top score in U.B.C.'s blood-drive competition. Executive members, left to right, are: Doug Little, secretary; Jim McWilliams, president; Frank Mosher, vice-president; Bob Wood, treasurer.



● The Forestry Undergrad Society executive: (left to right, standing) R. S. Wood, F. H. Maber, J. Eastwood, K. G. Boyd, C. F. Mosher, W. D. Ewing, D. Arnold-Wallinger, J. D. Little, M. Dixon-Nuttall, J. F. McWilliams, J. Meyers, A. Paul, N. Godfrey. Sitting: Prof. F. M. Knapp, D. Armit, D. Turner, S. Kun, A. L. Campbell, G. Muri, Prof. B. G. Griffith. Executive was active in campus as well as faculty activities.

Woodsmen Able

THE president of the Forest Club for the 1952-53 session was Jim McWilliams, who has been announced winner of this year's Rhodes Scholarship.

With Jim at the wheel, the B.S.F. students and Forest Engineers of the Forest Club carried out an ambitious program of worthwhile activity. The club sponsored an informative series of lectures on topics of current interest, given by men prominent in B. C.'s forest industry.

Publication of the *U.B.C. Forester*, work on the Research Committee, activity in intramural sports, sponsorship of the Blood Drive, and many social activities were some of the things that occupied Forestry students' time.

BRUELS, Wilmot F.—Vernon, B. C.
Forestry Club

CRUIKSHANK, George F.—Sidney, B. C.
Forest Business Administration

DUMONT, Alfred C.—Nakusp, B. C.

EWING, William D.—Trail
Forestry Club; Beta Theta Pi

GODFREY, J. Norman—Vancouver
Forestry Club, Brass Band, Ed. U.B.C. Forester

GRANT, Donald T.—Vancouver
Research Cttee.

HARTDYKE, Oliver G.—London, Eng.

HOUGH, William S.—Vancouver
Forestry Club

LITTLE, James D.—Grand Forks, B. C.
V.O.C., Sec'y Forestry Club

MABER, Francis H.—Salmon Arm, B. C.
Forestry Club

McINNES, David L.

MacMILLEN, Robert O.—Vancouver
Intramural Swimming

MacQUEEN, John R.—Vancouver
Forestry Club

McWILLIAMS, James F.—Victoria
Pres. Forestry Club; Beta Theta Pi

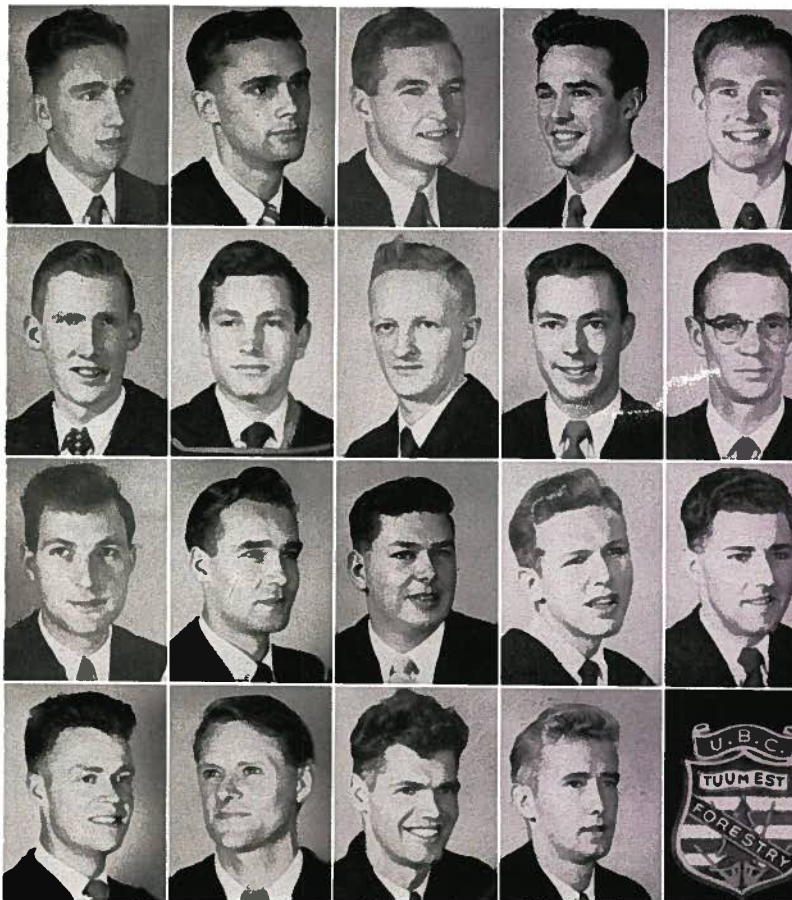
MOORE, Richard S.—Victoria

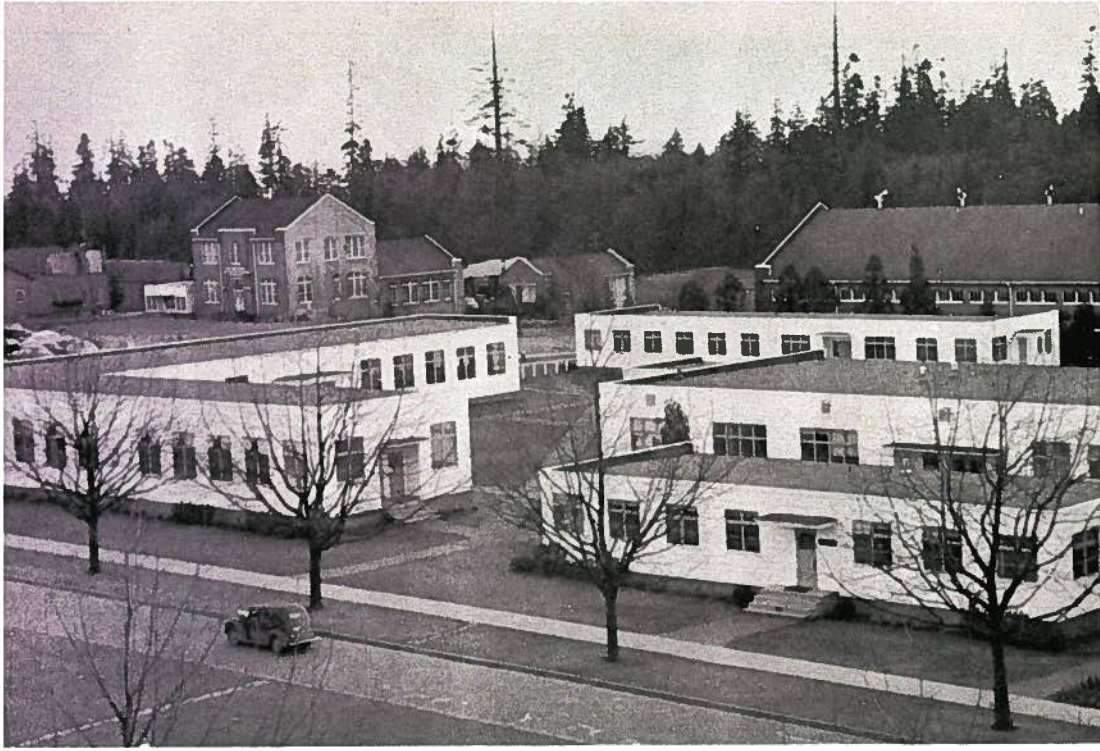
OLSON, Henry A.—Port Coquitlam, B. C.
Beta Theta Pi

ROBSON, Peter E.—Vancouver
Forestry Club

STURGEON, John A.—Jasper, Alta.

TURNER, David B.—Nanaimo
Forestry Club





● Faculty of Medicine's white huts, situated on the Main Mall, housed potential doctors.

Faculty of Medicine



● Dean Myron M. Weaver of the Faculty of Medicine.

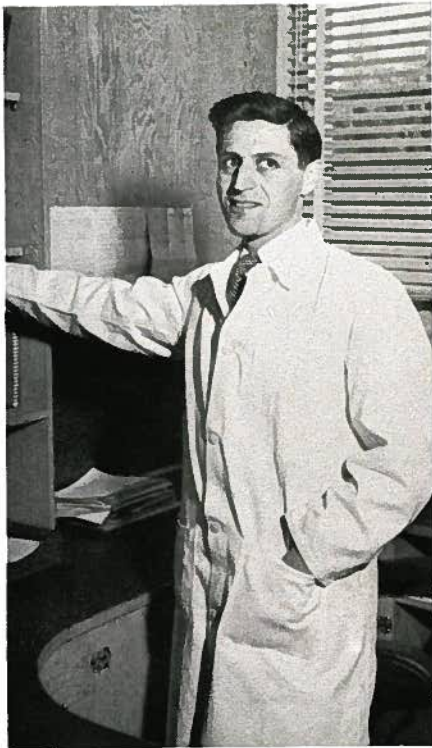


● Medicine's Undergraduate Society executive were, left to right, Tom Davis, treasurer; Jean Ure, secretary; Charles Ballam, president. Standing is Sandy Cairns, vice-president.

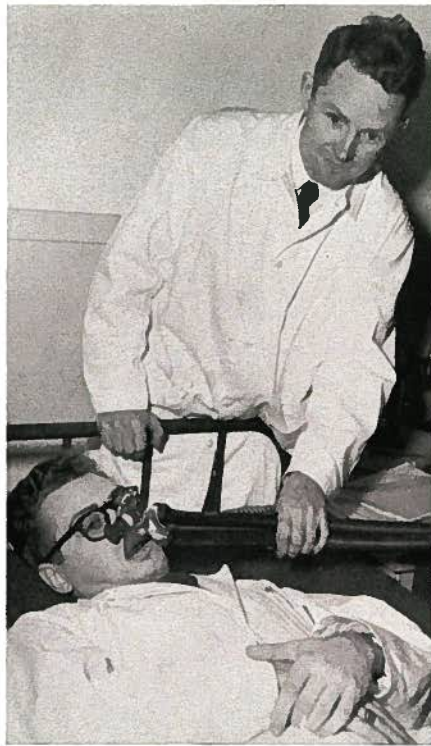
THIRTY-FIVE full time medical teachers and more part-time instructors comprise the staff of over two hundred members of the Faculty of Medicine at U.B.C. Continuous and varied research programs are being carried on by them in the departments within the faculty. Dr. Myron M. Weaver, Dean of Medicine, is one of three Canadians invited to speak at the First International Congress on Medical Education in London, August 1953. He will present a paper on student selection.

The future of the Faculty promises increased size with appointments to be made at St. Paul's Hospital and the Provincial Mental Hospital. Plans for a new Medical School building at the V.G.H. have been accepted.

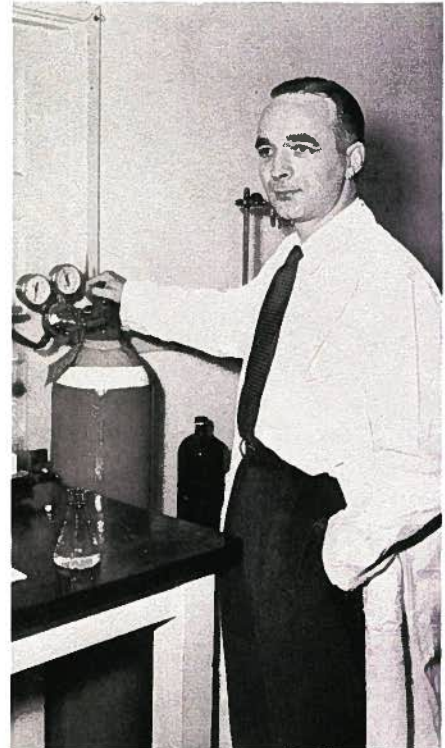
The Medical Undergraduate Society revised its constitution this year in order to establish a firm foundation for academic benefits to students. A committee has been appointed to investigate the problems commonly encountered by medical students.



DR. SYDNEY M. FRIEDMAN
Head of the Department of Anatomy



DR. D. HAROLD COPP
Head of the Department of Pharmacology



DR. MARVIN DARRACH
Head of the Department of Biochemistry

Pre-Meds Anticipate Harder Work



● Above, the Pre-Med executive. *Front row, left to right:* Barbara Allen, Buff Dudley, Al Beach. *Second row:* Marlene Buckle, Bob Hakstian, Jim Draper, president; Art MacGregor. *Back row:* Ted Cosgrove, Betty Lou Ranger, Frank Niro, Bob Basted.



● Annual spring mixer brought together Pre-Med students and nurses from the Vancouver General and St. Pauls Hospitals.



● Hard-working Pre-Meds focus attention, and their microscopes, on embryology lab.

AN active group this year, the Pre-Med Undergraduate Society sponsored the Fall Blood Drive, and two mixers, held in November and January. In addition to this, the Society conducted a series of speakers and films at their general meetings, Friday noons. Campus-wide interest was aroused by these meetings. A course in First Aid, put on by the St. John Ambulance Association, was given during the first weeks of the spring term.

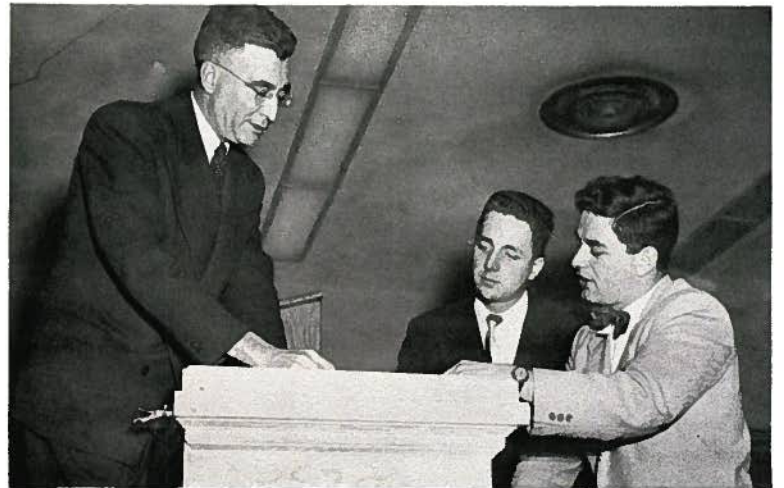
A great effort was made by the Undergrad executive to furnish Pre-Meds clubroom, Hut B2. The room serves not only for executive and committee meetings, but as a common room for discussion of interests and problems.



● Most modern-looking building on the campus, the Law Building combines airy spaciousness with a pleasantly musty atmosphere.

Faculty of Law

● Dean George F. Curtis explains some legal difficulties to students Ivan Feltham and Joe Nold.



● Quick-witted Dr. Malcolm M. MacIntyre is noted as one of Canada's outstanding legal scholars.

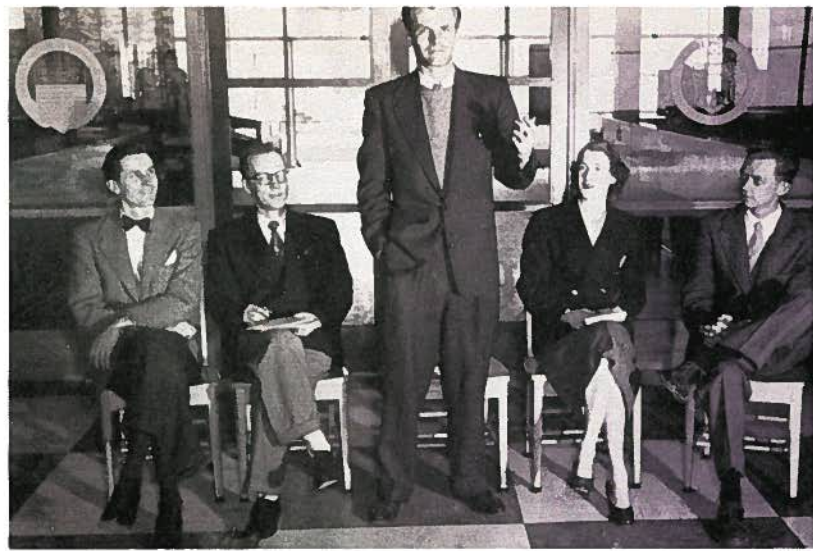


THE Faculty of Law's new and beautiful building was opened officially this fall before school began, by the Prime Minister. The ceremony was held at the time of the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association. Later in the year, the president of the Association, Mr. Taschereau, visited the university and spoke to law students.

The faculty had two new additions to its staff this year. William C. Edwards from Oxford was a visiting lecturer, and Fred Carruthers, who has just returned from Harvard where he was studying on a Viscount Bennett Scholarship, also lectured.

Members of the faculty continued to make scholarly contributions to legal periodicals. Mr. Kennedy, a member of the staff, is B.C. Editor of the *Canadian Bar Review*.

FEW students on campus are unaware of the existence of the Law Faculty. In this the Law Undergraduate Society can feel that they have had a successful year. The law float in the Homecoming Parade shared first honors with Pharmacy in the float competition because of its originality and interest. The robed and bewigged male chorus line was one of the features that made the Law Ball enjoyable entertainment. L.U.S. also sponsored a Hallowe'en Dance and an informal dance held in January. Capable Ted Pearce edited *Legal Notes* this year, and a competent job was done on the law edition of *The Ubysey* with Bill Philpott editing the copy. Several clubs and committees subsidiary to the L.U.S. provided interest for students in the faculty. Some of these groups included a sports committee, public speaking club and bar association study groups.



● Executive of the Law Undergrad Society were Roland Bowman, second year representative; George Campbell, vice-president; Bill Ellis, president; Joan MacArthur, secretary; Ian Fraser, first year representative. Missing are Joe Nold, third year representative; Alan Campny, treasurer.

Legal Lights Bury Bodies in Books



● "Legal Notes" editor Ted Pearce gives advice to staff member Ralph Sullivan. The magazine, which contains articles by students and members of the B.C. bar, discusses points on most pertinent legal cases.

● Thought by many students to be the best studying-place on the campus, the functional Law Library is both quiet and bright. Its only distraction is the magnificent view seen through its huge windows.

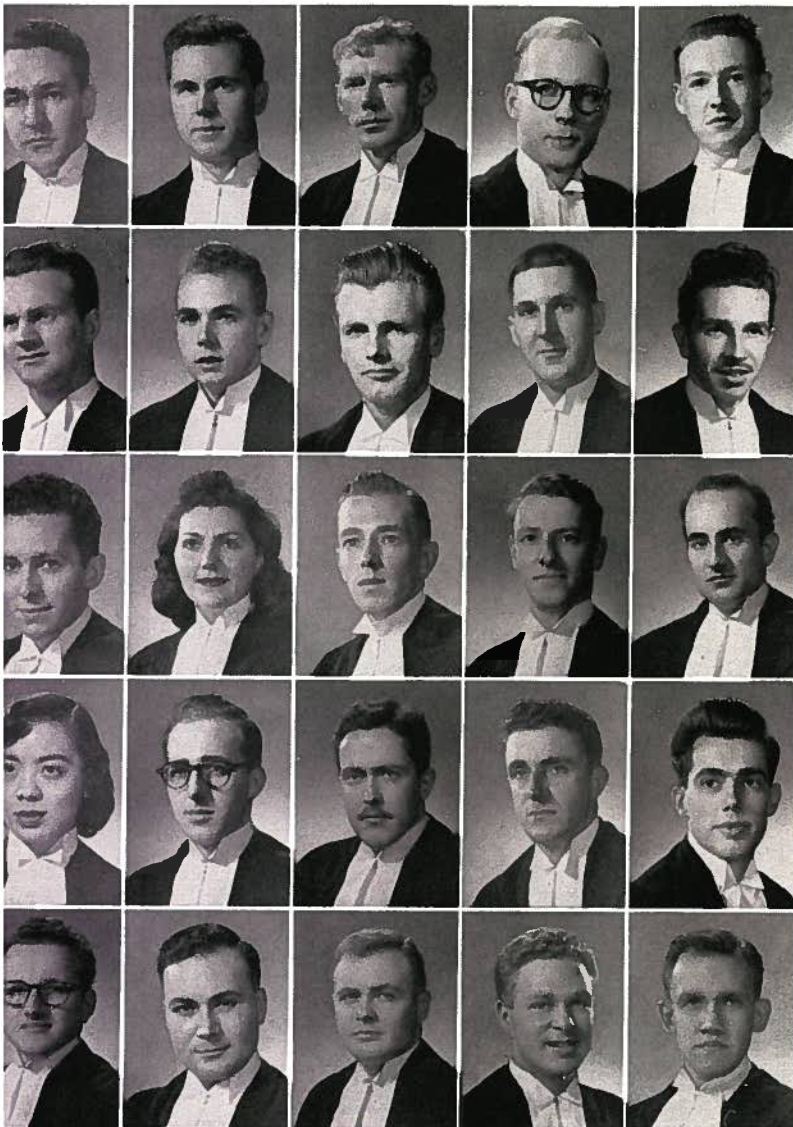


● In relaxed positions, Howie Hamilton and Dave Anfield (under magazine) enjoy the comfort and privacy of the Law Common Room. The Room, to the sorrow of other students, is restricted to Law students only.

● Law professors Gilbert D. Kennedy (left) and C. W. Edwards talk over a point of judicial process.



● Pulchritudinous law students, complete with stiff collars and legal wigs, stand ready for Law Ball Chorus line antics.



BLAIR, Robert A.—Vancouver

CALLAGHAN, Howard A.—Ottawa

CAMPBELL, J. A. Grant—Cornwall, Ont.
Pipe Band, C.O.T.C., V.O.C., U.N.

CAMPBELL, George T.—Vancouver
Vice-Pres. L.U.S.

CHEFFINS, Ronald I.—Ste. Anne de Bellevue, P.Q.
C.L.U., U.N. Club, Jazz Soc., Debating Team

COUPAR, Robert B.—Vancouver

DUDLEY, Leonard C.—Vancouver
Assoc. Ed. U.B.C. Legal Notes

ELLIS, William E.—Vancouver
Pres. L.U.S.

FALCONER, Robert J.—Vancouver
Rowing Crew; Alpha Tau Omega

FEDYK, John J.—Vancouver
Lambda Chi Alpha

FEE, Thomas P.—Vancouver

FLADER, Stella—Vancouver

FOWLER, Robert E.—New Westminster
Phi Gamma Delta

FRANCK, Thomas—Vancouver
Int. Law; Debating Team, L.S.E. 1952, Pres. U.N. Club;
Sigma Tau Chi

GAFF, K. Edward G.—Vancouver

GEE, Margaret J.—Vancouver

GILCHRIST, Robert W.—New Westminster
Alpha Tau Omega

GODEFROY, David P.—Vancouver
Delta Upsilon

GREIG, Robert W.—Vancouver

HERBERT, Frederick H.—Vancouver
Sigma Chi

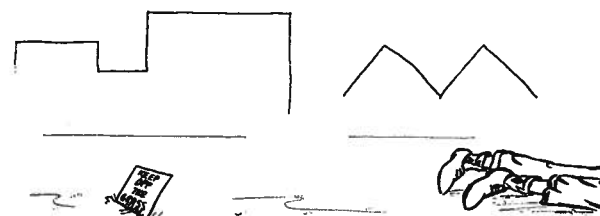
HUBERMAN, Samuel—Vancouver
Sigma Alpha Mu

HUMMEL, David M. W.—Victoria
Liberal Club; Psi Upsilon

JACKSON, Robert G.—Vancouver
Phi Delta Theta

JONES, Darrell D.—Vancouver
U.N.T.D.; Zeta Psi

KENNEDY, William J. J.—Vancouver
Phi Delta Theta



KERR, John A.—Cove Cliff, B. C.

KORICAN, Tommy—Vancouver

I.S.C., French Club, Treas. I.S.S.

LAWRENCE, James W.—Vancouver

C.O.T.C.

LEIGHTON, John F.—Duncan, B. C.

Liberal Club, U.N. Club, N.F.C.U.S.

LEVY, Daniel C. B.—Vancouver

U.N. Club, Parl. Forum; Delta Upsilon

LINDHOLM, Louis F.—Vancouver

MacKROW, John P.—Fort Erie, Ont.

Phi Kappa Pi

MacMINN, Earle G.—Victoria

Zeta Psi

MacPHAIL, Donald R.—Victoria

Zeta Psi

MILLER, Eileen E. (Mrs.)—Vancouver

NOLD, Joseph J.—Victoria

Parl. Forum; Delta Upsilon

OLIVER, M. Daniel—Vancouver

Rugby Team; Kappa Sigma

PEARCE, Theodore G.—Catalina, Nfld.

Ed. U.B.C. Legal Notes; Delta Upsilon

PHILPOTT, William E.—Vancouver

POTTER, John E.—Vancouver

U.B.C. Legal Notes; Alpha Tau Omega

REE, Angus C.—Vancouver

RHODES, Thomas A. T.—Victoria

Parl. Forum, U.N. Club, Legal Notes

ROBERTS, Brian C.—Victoria

C.O.T.C.; Lambda Chi Alpha

RODIN, Edward—Winnipeg

RUSSELL, Hugh C.—Vancouver

SULLIVAN, Ralph—Vancouver

TENNANT, John M.—Vancouver

Pres. Big Block 1952; Sigma Tau Chi; Psi Upsilon

TUFTS, Ivan E.—Vancouver

Alpha Tau Omega

TURNER, G. Godfrey—New Westminster

Parl. Forum, Debating Team; N.F.C.U.S., P.C. Club, L.U.S.

WALKER, G. William—Merritt, B. C.

WHITESIDE, F. Richard—Vancouver

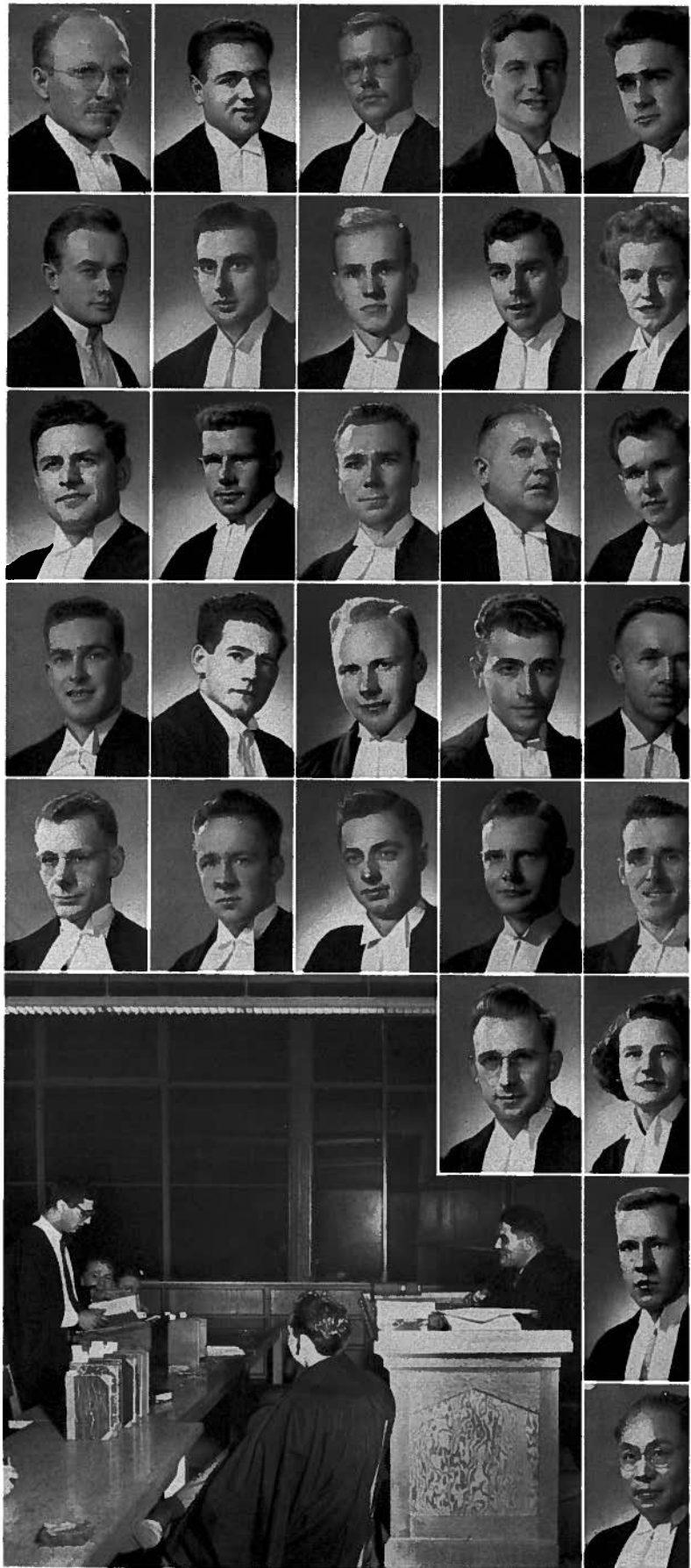
Music Soc.

WOOTTON, Anna F.—Victoria

Player's Club; Delta Sigma Pi

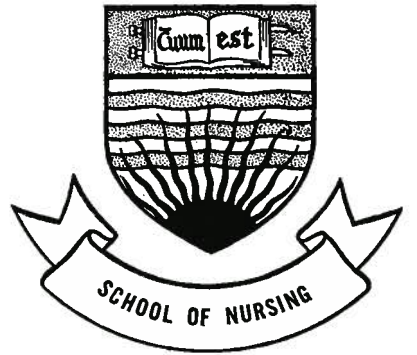
YOUNG, Gordon W.—Victoria

YU, Pei Chun—Shanghai



● Moot Court in session. Counsel for the respondent Myron Golden argues a point of law with "Justice of Appeal" Herbert. In moot courts law students appeal actual reported cases to the highest court in the realm, the Supreme Moot Court of the University of British Columbia.





● Student nurses took classes in the well-lit modern rooms and queer anti-septic smells of the Wesbrook Building.

School of Nursing

THE School of Nursing welcomed three new faculty members this year, Miss Lyle Creelman, Miss N. Rutledge and Miss M. Street.

The Nurses Undergraduate Society with its 101 members, 41 of whom were off campus taking a clinical course, not only maintained their own busy program, but also joined in engineers', pre-meds' and general campus activities. Highlights among the year's activities were publicity stunts for both blood drives, the winning skit for "Hi-Jinx", and a football game with Home Ec girls to help in the March of Dimes campaign.

● Nurses Undergrad Society executive shown, *left to right, standing*, are Mary Dickenson, Jean Vannatter, June Dawson, Helen Service, Norma Dick, Moira Sim. *Seated*, Ann Willoughby and Marion Brown, president.

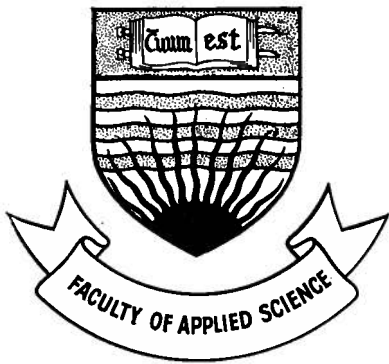


● Much respected director of the School, Miss H. Evelyn Mallory.



- BROWN, Marion E.**—Cloverdale, B. C.
Public Health; Pres. N.U.S.
- DICK, Norma M. M.**—Vancouver
S.C.M., U.B.C. Symphony
- DICKINSON, Mary A.**—Victoria
Public Health; V.C.F., N.U.S.
- GODWIN, Elizabeth J. H.**—South Burnaby
Public Health
- McLELLAN, Marney J.**—Hedley, B. C.
Fencing Club, International Council
- MATTHEWS, Marion D.**—Vancouver
Public Health
- SIM, M. Colleen L.**—Vancouver
Treas. N.U.S.
- VANNATTER, M. Jean**—Ocean Falls, B. C.
Clinical Supervision; N.U.S.

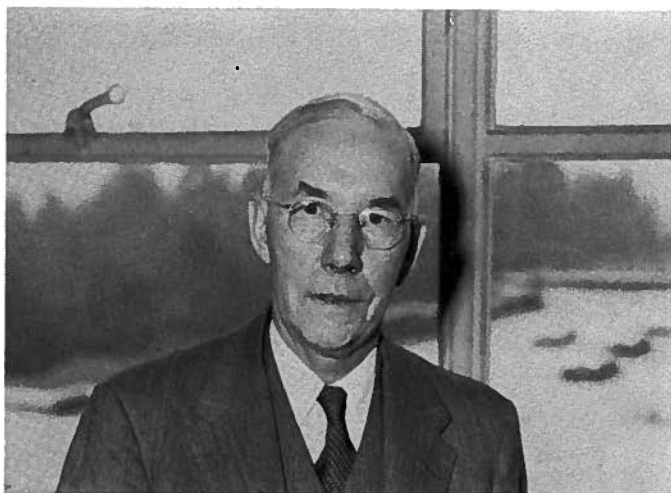




● Newly-erected Engineering Building housed mysterious-looking machines and red-shirted Engineers.



Faculty of Applied Science



● Busy Dr. H. J. MacLeod not only is Dean of the Faculty, but also heads the Department of Electrical Engineering.

THE Faculty of Applied Science is headed by Dean H. J. MacLeod, a man who in the few years he has been Dean, has done everything in his power to assist the students not only in their academic work but also in their student government and activities.

Boss of the Civils is Silent Sam (behind his back, of course) Muir, and working with him is Dr. Hrennikoff, an authority on strength of materials. Familiar to students of all years are Professor Sam Lipson and Professor Archie Peebles. Professor Peebles is the honorary head of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Student Branch, and has taken an active part in the student club.

Not so familiar to the men in their lower years, but well known to Electricals and Mechanicals is Professor Kersey. To those who have slaved over "D.C. Machines" he is only too well known.

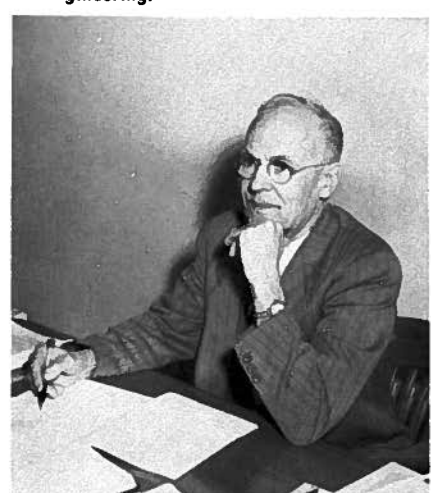
● Genial J. Fred Muir, Head of the Department of Civil Engineering.



● Director of the School of Architecture, Frederic Lasserre.



● Popular Dr. Alexander Hrennikoff, Professor in the Department of Civil Engineering.



Engineers Study Hard, Wage Wars

The Engineers present their usual unbiased approach to this year's activities:

THE Engineers began their rule of the campus this year, as usual, by knocking the Frosh into line in the Battle of the Lily Pond on Red Sweater Day. The completeness of this initial victory became more apparent as the year progressed and no opposition or competition was offered from any quarter of the campus. The one possible exception to this lack of opposition was a pitiable effort by an irresponsible pubster to wage war by writing slanderous and derogatory newspaper articles. He was shown the error of his ways and was last seen doing penance by lashing himself to Birk's clock with a large chain. One other significant victory was achieved in Ray Cope's defeat of Vaughn Lyon in debating the educational qualities of an Engineering course.

Since their energy was not required for physical competition, the Engineers were able to apply more zest to charity drives and social functions. Under the brilliant organization of Red Wetherill, nearly a thousand dollars was raised for the March of Dimes—a record sum. Gerry Stevens got the social events off to an auspicious start by organizing a Smoker. Two other social functions of the year were the Nurses-Engineers Mixers. The first of these was organized by the Nurses, the second by the Engineers. Pep-Meets, the gala Red-Eye Ball, and the Engineers' Ubyssy were other affairs sponsored by the Engineers.

● Top picture of panel shows the Engineering Undergrad Society executive. *Left to right:* Dave Dufton, vice-president; Gordie Oates, sports representative; Dick Burke, publicity; Ray Christopherson, treasurer; Al Hicks, president; Jim Gilley, secretary; Joe Borkold, prof. representative; Gerry Stevens, U.S.C.; John Stovman, Slipstick editor; Bob Johnson, U.S.C.

● Middle picture shows the heads of campus engineering clubs. *Standing, left to right:* Rich Milne, A.I.E.E./I.R.E. chairman; Jim Palmer, Engineering Physics Society president; Stuart Campbell, G. M. Dawson Club; C. A. MacPhee, A.S.M.E. president. *Seated:* Jean Vannatter, nurse representative; Norm Bestwick, Civil Engineers Club president; Graham Bell, S.A.E. chairman; Bill Tracey, E.I.C. president.

● Bottom picture shows the staff of the "Slipstick", the Engineers' annual magazine. *Left to right:* Walter Mastin, news editor; John Krupa, sales manager; Ralph Finney, advertising; John Stovman, editor; Art Watson, photographer; Gordon MacKenzie, cartoonist.



on Campus



● Engineers' float in the fall Homecoming parade carried a huge slide-rule and a magnificent, if blank-faced, red-shirted robot.



● Early in the year, muscle-flaunting Engineers threw unpracticed but fighting Frosh into the lily-pond.

● March of Dimes contest, in aid of the Polio fund, had cheering students throwing pies at prominent engineers. Monty McKay takes advantage of a brief respite to enjoy some lemon custard.



● Another March of Dimes enterprise was the chariot race between Engineers and other faculties. Above, Al Hicks waves a threatening whip over Bill Inglis and Herbie Stephens.



● Smiling Joe Giegerich holds Al Hicks, E.U.S. president, while Jean Vannatter happily hoses him, for March of Dimes money raising campaign.



● Chorus line of Home Economics girls do a high kick for mob of Engineers gathered for the pep-meet held to publicize the Engineers' Ball.

● Engineers went to quite an extreme to get a picture for the Engineer's Ubyssy. Jake Jakeman, hidden by a large white handkerchief, gives instructions while his fellows hang Monty McKay from the totem-pole outside Brock Hall.



Engineers Go Formal



● Engineers and dates crowded the dance floor in the relaxed atmosphere of the Commodore ballroom.



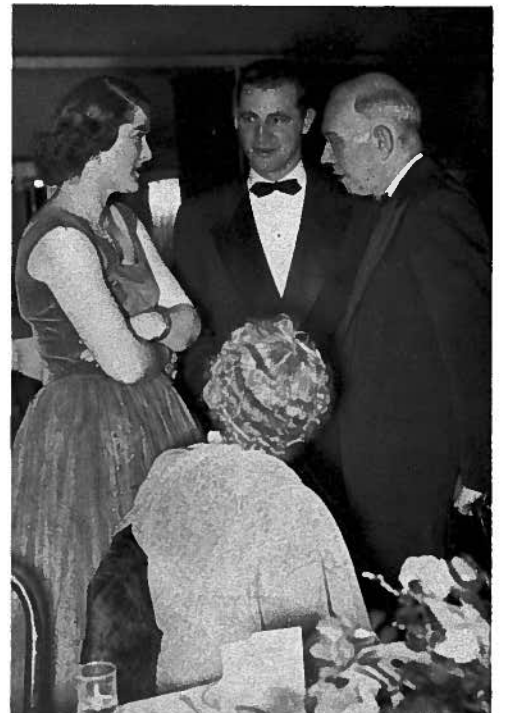
● Head-table occupants laughed, joked and chatted, but still managed to maintain a soberer approach to the party.

● Crowd at the Ball gather to discuss prize-winning Civil Engineering exhibit, but only one observer appears really interested.



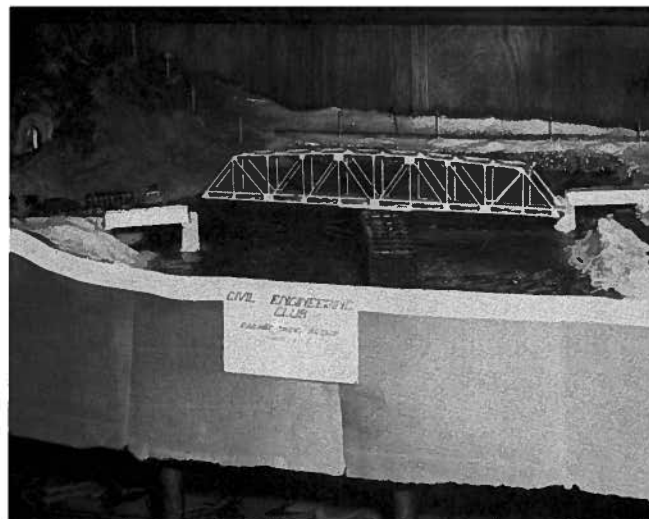
● Crowd struggled frantically for dropping balloons, most of which were ruthlessly broken within the next few minutes.

● Something quite serious was apparently under discussion when this picture was taken of Mrs. MacLeod (with back to camera), Nurse Mary Ree, E.U.S. President Al Hicks and Dean MacLeod.



for Red Eye Ball

● Prize-winning exhibit of the display shown at the Ball was the Civil Engineering Club's train and swinging bridge.



The climax of the engineers' social activities this year was the "Red Eye Ball" held at the Commodore on February 18 and 19. Over five hundred couples joined in the fun on the two nights and enjoyed the gay informality of the atmosphere. The exhibits produced by the engineering clubs were exceptionally well done, with the Civil Club winning first prize, followed by the Dawson Club and Engineering Physics.

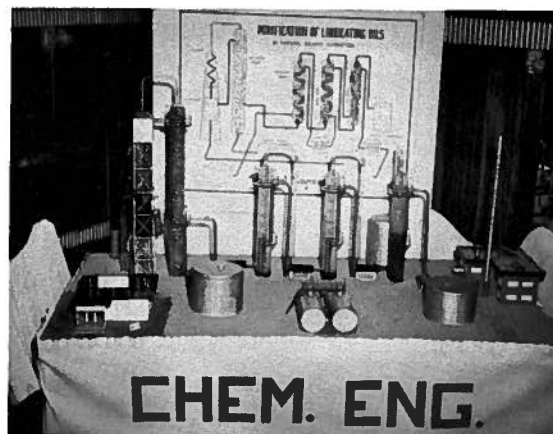
● Pat Donovan and Herbie Stephens try desperately to rate a top score on the Kissometer, while amused spectators watch someone tinkering with the back of the machine.



● Exuberant couples happily swung into a Virginia Reel, under the watchful stare of the Red Eye-Ball, seen in background.



● Most colorful exhibit was product of Chemical Engineers, showing purification of lubricating oils.



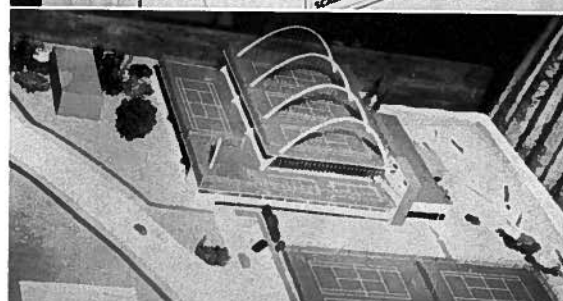
● Third Mechanical's smooth-running car moved along a bumpy jagged track on uneven wheels.



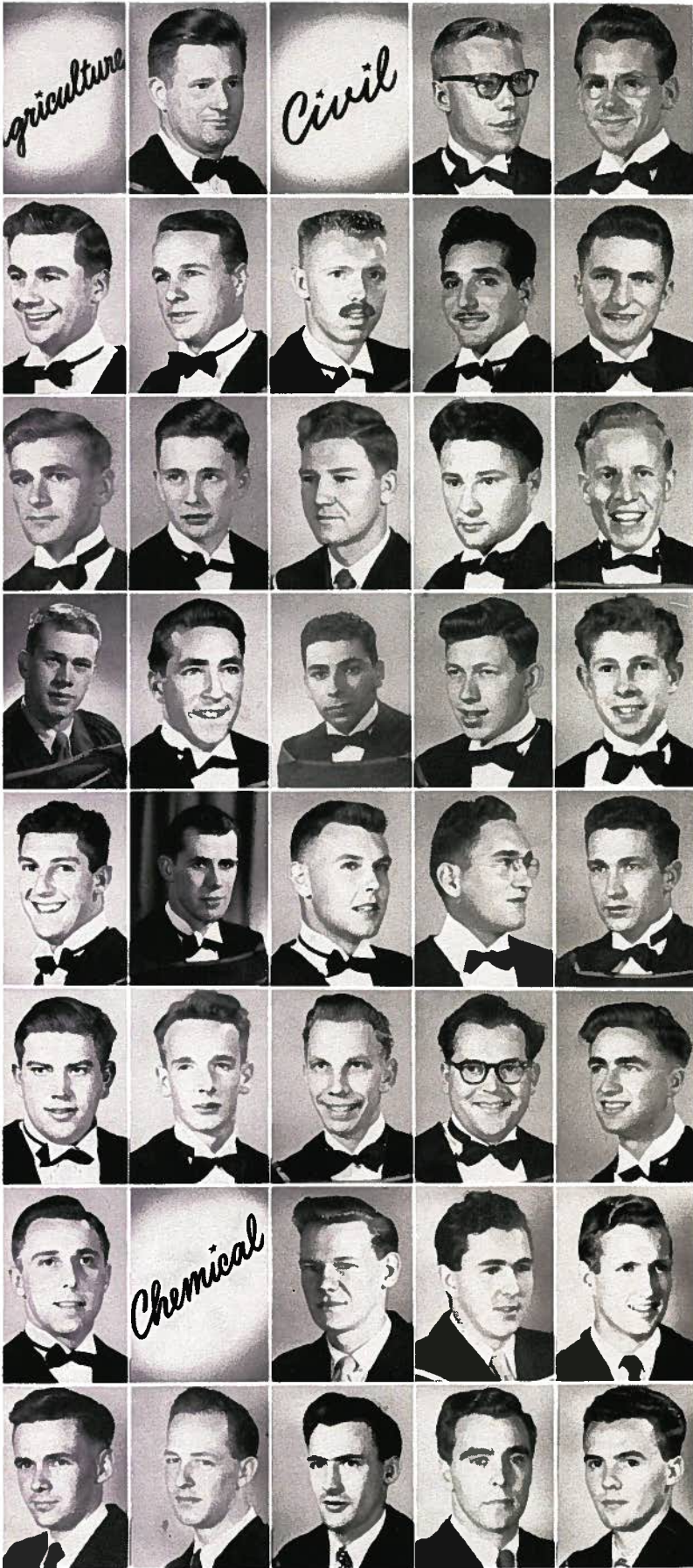
● Tiny power-house and dam, complete with running water, made up the fourth year Electricals model.



● Architecture students built a very modern tennis club model for the display.



Applied Science



AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

BOVING, Peter A.—Vancouver

CIVIL ENGINEERING

BESTWICK, Norman—Lethbridge

Pres. Civil Engineering Club

BORESKY, William E.—Vancouver

Civil Engineering Club

BROOKS, John E.—New Westminster

Civil Engineering Club, E.I.C.

CARSWELL, Robert H.—Vancouver

CHRISTOPHERSON, Ray—Vancouver

Treas. E.U.S.; Sigma Phi Delta

COUROUBAKALIS, Dimi G.—Khartoum, Sudan

Civil Eng. Club, I.S.S., E.I.C. Dance Club; Sigma Phi Delta

DUDRA, Joseph—Cloverdale, B. C.

Civil Engineering Club

EHRENHOLZ, Eugene—Bradner, B. C.

Vice-Pres. E.U.S. 1950

ENGLISH, Allen J. M.—Victoria

Civil Eng. Club, E.I.C.; Sigma Chi

FARGEY, Donald R.—South Burnaby

FERNYHOUGH, Frederic—Victoria

GARRISON, Bruce E.—Vancouver

GILLEY, James C.—New Westminster

Phi Delta Theta

GJERVAN, Bjornuly, Trondheim—Norway

Thunderbird Ski Club

GLOTMAN, Martin—Vancouver

HARRIS, Murray—Nelson

HODGSON, Alan J.—Vancouver

Civil Engineering Club

HORNSTEIN, Herbert—Vancouver

Kappa Sigma

INGLIS, William L.—Vancouver

Civil Eng. Club, Editor Engineer's Ubyssy 1953

INSLEY, Alan E.—New Westminster

Alpha Delta Phi

JACOBS, Gilbert F.—Summerland, B. C.

Civil Engineering Club, Newman Club

JONES, Arthur L.—Cranbrook, B. C.

MacKENDRICK, William G.—Vancouver

Civil Engineering Club; Phi Delta Theta

SMITH, Kenneth R.—Nanaimo

SUNELL, Jack U.—Vancouver

THIESSEN, Harry E.—Chilliwack

Civil Engineering Club

VICKERS, T. Victor E.—Sidney, B. C.

Civil Engineering Club

WOOD, John D.—Calgary

Civil Eng. Club, E.U.S., E.I.C., Badminton Club, Track Club

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

BELL, David J.—Vancouver

Sigma Phi Delta

CARROLL, Munro M.—Vancouver

HAMBLEY, John B.—Flin Flon, Man.

A.I.Ch.E.

KRISTMANSON, David D.—Prince Rupert

A.I.Ch.E.

MacKENZIE, Ronald G.—Vancouver

Sigma Phi Delta

PAULS, Ronald E.—Victoria

PETROSKI, Harris, Vancouver

A.I.Ch.E.

RHYDDERCH, Trevor J.—Vancouver

Psi Upsilon



Applied Science

● Engineers apply their muscles and brains to a compression testing machine. Left to right, standing, are: Norm Moysa, fourth year; Bob Smith, second year; Lorne Wolverton, fourth year. At bottom is Arthur Strother, second year.

STRANGE, William H.—Vancouver
Psi Upsilon
THOMPSON, Gordon M.—West Vancouver
A.I.Ch.E.
ZELT, Gordon W.—New Westminster
A.I.Ch.E.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

BERGER, Theodore M.—North Vancouver
BIRD, Thomas G.—Victoria
Sigmo Phi Delta
CHAMBERLAIN, Robert E.—Rosland, B. C.
C.C.F. Club, I.R.E., A.I.E.E.
DRINNAN, John H.—Vancouver
A.I.E.E., Crew; Psi Upsilon
FRASER, Robert M.—Vancouver

FRASER, William L.—Calgary
A.I.E.E., E.I.C.
GOLDIE, Hugh J.—Vancouver
A.I.E.E., I.R.E., E.I.C.
HARRISON, Gordon R.—Vancouver
HAYWOOD, Richard W.—Vancouver
KRUPA, John E.—Vancouver

LAING, Jack F.—Vancouver
LONG, Alexander—Trail, B. C.
MAUSSER, William J.—Port Moody, B. C.
A.I.E.E., I.R.E., Newman Club
MILNE, Richard V.—Regina
Class pres., Chair. A.I.E.E., I.R.E.
NEMETZ, Arnold—Vancouver
Zeta Beta Tau
PALMER, Harold—Vancouver
PARK, Keith R.—Radium Hot Springs, B. C.
PRINGLE, Geoffrey N.—White Rock, B. C.
Chair. U.S.C., A.I.E.E., I.R.E.
SHEARER, T. Clark—Shearer Dale, B. C.
STOVMAN, John A.—Vancouver
Ed. Slipstick, A.I.E.E., I.R.E.

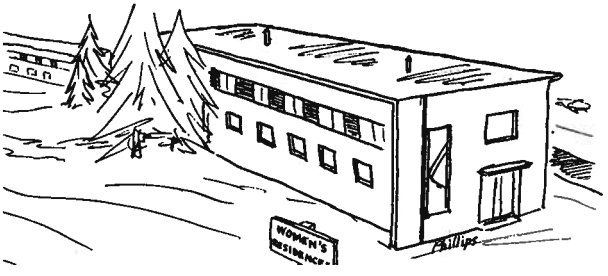
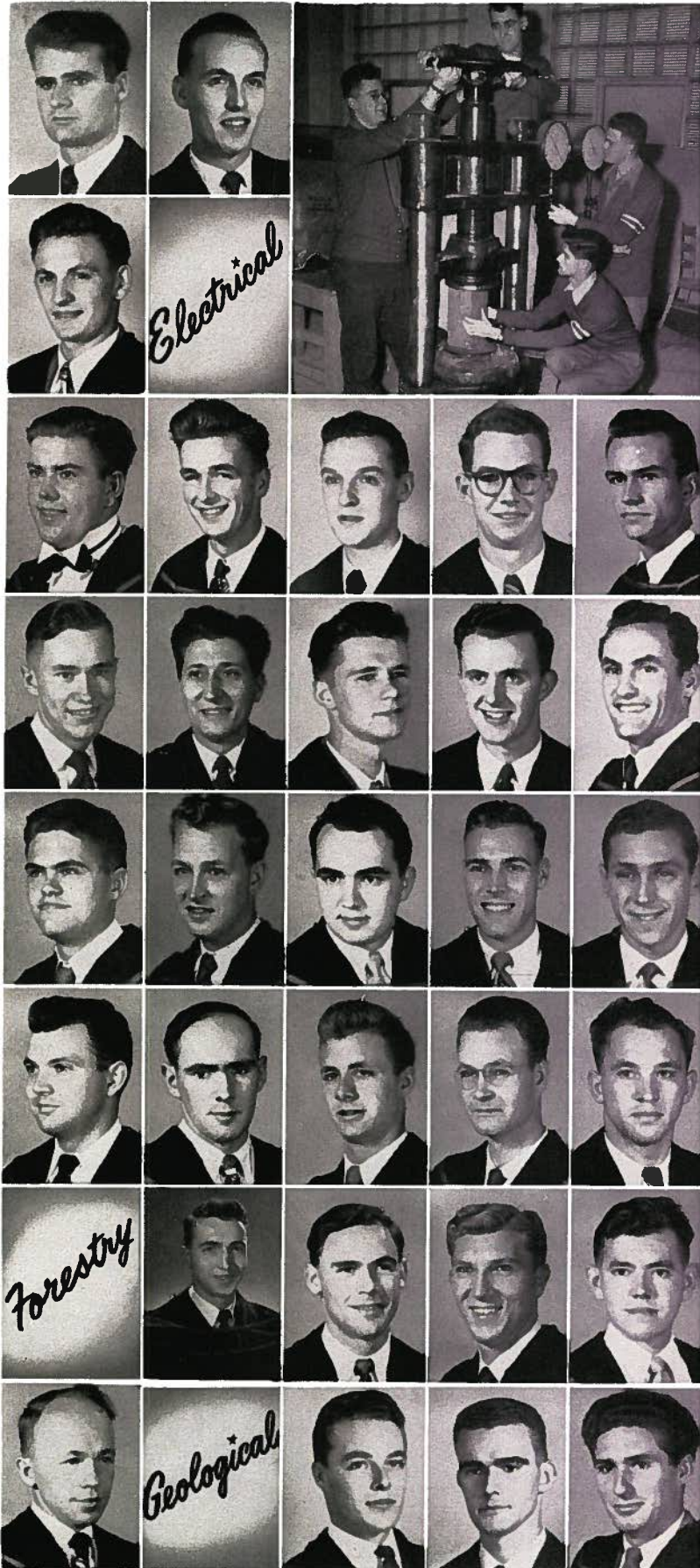
FOREST ENGINEERING

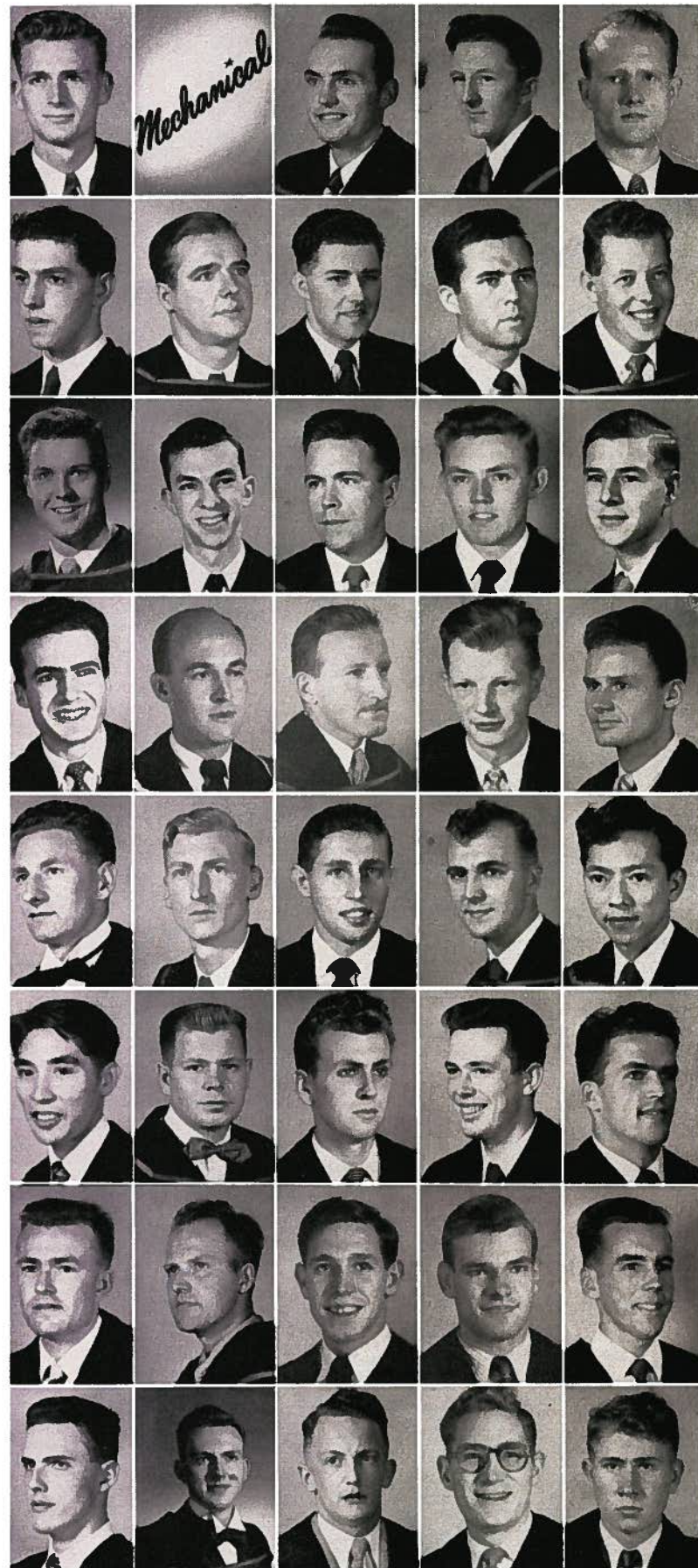
BURKE, Richard—Vancouver
Forest Club, E.U.S.; Phi Delta Theta
COLEMAN, Richard S.—Keremeos, B. C.
MOSHER, C. Franklin—Vancouver
Vice-Pres. Forest Club
NORMAN, Alvin O.—New Westminster

WILSON, Thomas H. C.—Penticton, B. C.
Forestry Club

GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING

DONALDSON, Thornton J.—South Burnaby
Dawson Club; Phi Kappa Sigma
HORNBY, Geoffrey W.—Chilliwack
Dawson Club; Zeta Psi
KRETZ, Ralph A.—Burnaby





NICHOLSON, Robert J.—North Vancouver
V.O.C., Varsity Band, Dawson Club

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

ANDERSON, E. Edvard—Chilliwack
S.A.E.

ANDERTON, John E.—Vancouver
Sigma Phi Delta

ARNOLD, John R.—Vancouver
E.I.C., A.S.M.E.

AYLARD, J. Derek—Victoria
A.S.M.E., S.A.E.

BALLARD, Allan—Vancouver

BELL, W. A. Graham—Vancouver
A.S.M.E., Chair, S.A.E.

BISHOP, Richard J.—Vancouver
Sigma Phi Delta

BOCKHOLD, Lawrence L.—Vancouver
E.I.C., A.S.M.E., E.U.S.; Psi Upsilon

BRODIE, Robert G.—Vancouver
Man. U.B.C. Crew; Zeta Psi

BROUGHTON, William K.—Vancouver
A.S.M.E., S.A.E.

BRUCE, John G.—Vancouver
Phi Kappa Pi

BUNN, Edmund R.—Banff, Alta.

COPE, Ray R.—Vancouver

A.S.M.E., S.A.E., Parliamentary Forum

COUTSOUDAKIS, G. John—Athens, Greece
Alpha Tau Omega

CROCKEWIT, Jan H.—North Vancouver

DAVIE, Ronald N.—The Pas, Man.
Phi Kappa Pi

DELISLE, Norman A.—Vancouver

ENGELS, Paul F.—Mexico City
V.O.C.

HANNINGTON, Earl G.—Osoyoos, B. C.
Camera Club, A.S.M.E.

HARROWER, William T.—Vancouver
V.O.C.

HODGSON, John H.—Vancouver
E.I.C., A.S.M.E., E.U.S.

JONES, Edward E. S.—Nanaimo

LEE, David—Souris, Man.
Camera Club

LUM, Hong G.—Vancouver
Dance Club, Chinese Varsity Club

LUND, William J.—Vancouver
E.I.C., A.S.M.E.

MacDONALD, John V.—Vancouver

McLEOD, Douglas H.—Vancouver
E.I.C., A.S.M.E.

MacPHEE, C. Allan—Vancouver
Pres. A.S.M.E., E.I.C., S.A.E.; Sigma Delta Phi

MILLAR, C. Arnold—Ottawa

MITCHELL, Neville—Vancouver

NELSON, Richard I.—New Westminster
Phi Gamma Delta

RAE, Dougal S.—Vancouver
A.S.M.E., V.O.C.

RENDELL, Harry R.—Vancouver
Rowing Club; Lambda Chi Alpha

RENSHAW, Robert H.—McBride, B. C.
Rowing Club; Sigma Phi Delta

RUSH, Robert W.—Vancouver

Rugby, Dance Club, Parl. Forum, Public Speaking Club;
Phi Delta Theta

STELLIGA, Donald J.—Chapman Camp, B. C.
V.O.C.

STRAIN, James H.—Barkerville, B. C.
Vice-Pres. A.S.M.E.; Sigma Phi Delta

TOWGOOD, Arthur W.—Summerland, B. C.
Intramural tennis, volleyball



Applied Science

TURNER, William J.—Vancouver
A.S.M.E., S.A.E.
VIAU, Omer A. R.—Nelson, B. C.
V.O.C., S.A.E.
WALE, Charles T.—Port Alberni, B. C.
WARREN, John M.
WILLMON, Gordon J.—North Vancouver
S.A.E.

WIMPERIS, Robert L.—Vancouver
A.S.M.E., E.U.S., E.I.C.
WOLVERTON, J. Lorne—Kimberley, B. C.
V.O.C.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

BISARO, Geno—Trail, B. C.
DEWHURST, Arnold W.—Vancouver

IKEDA, George M.—Vernon, B. C.

REID, John H.—North Vancouver
Delta Upsilon

MINING ENGINEERING

CAMPBELL, Thomas S.—Riondel, B. C.
Pres. Dawson Club; Sergeant, Pipe Band
CHOW, Fred—Ashcroft, B. C.

HINDMARCH, Kenneth J.—Ladysmith, B. C.
Phi Gamma Delta

ENGINEERING PHYSICS

DORAN, Frederick W. E.—Regina
LEGG, Thomas H.—Kamloops
MILLEY, Donald C.—Vancouver
Kappa Sigma

PALMER, James F.—Vancouver
Pres. Eng. Physics Society

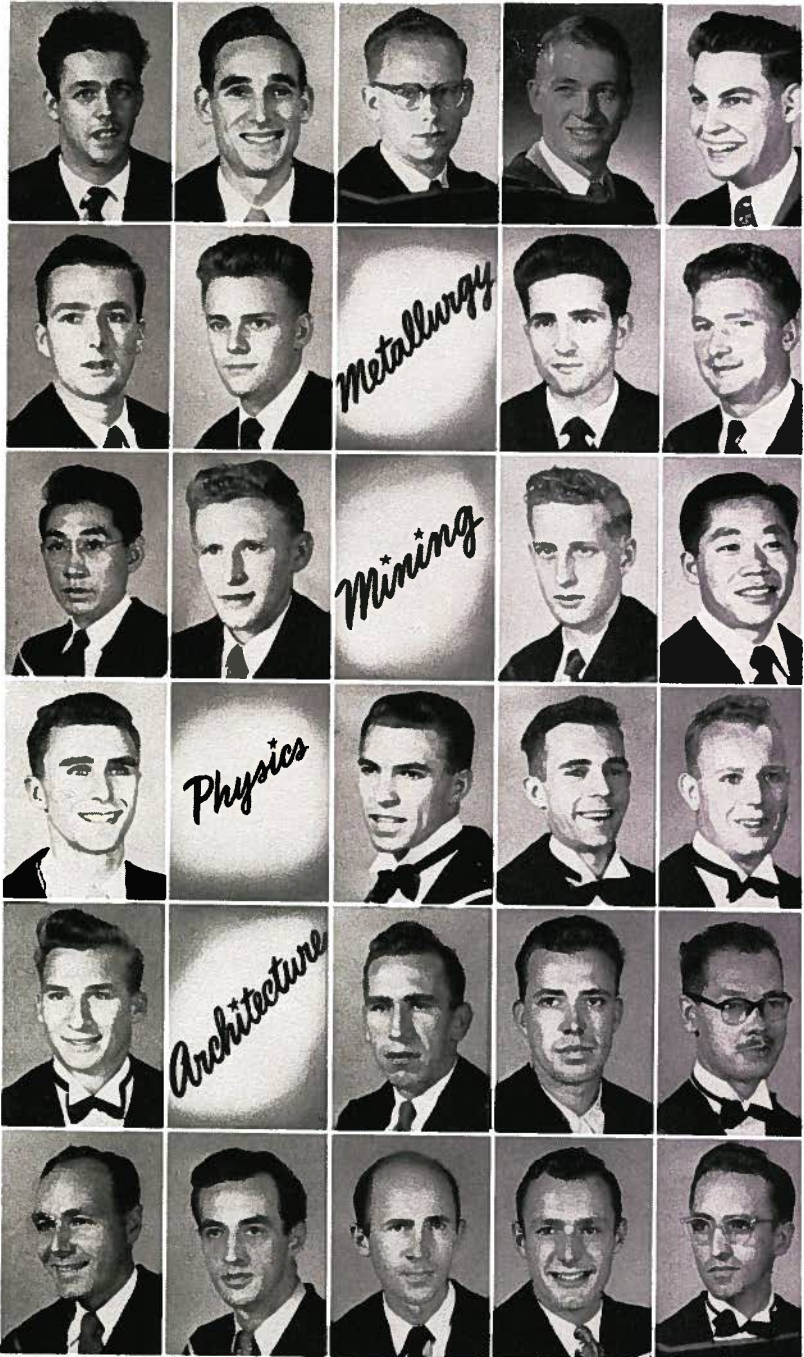
ARCHITECTURE

CHASTER, J. Barry—Duncan, B. C.
HANSON, John H.—South Burnaby
Architectural Club
JOHNSTON, Francis M.—Vancouver
Architectural Club

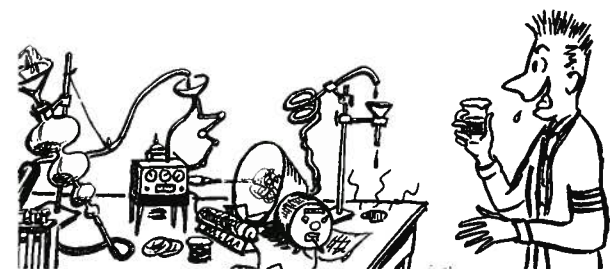
JOHNSTON, Raymond G.—Vancouver

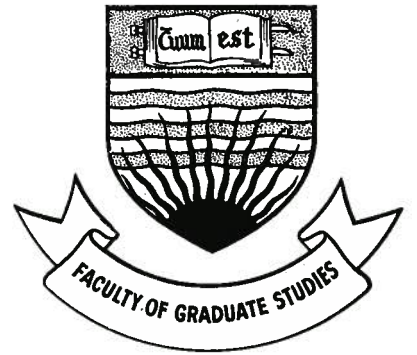
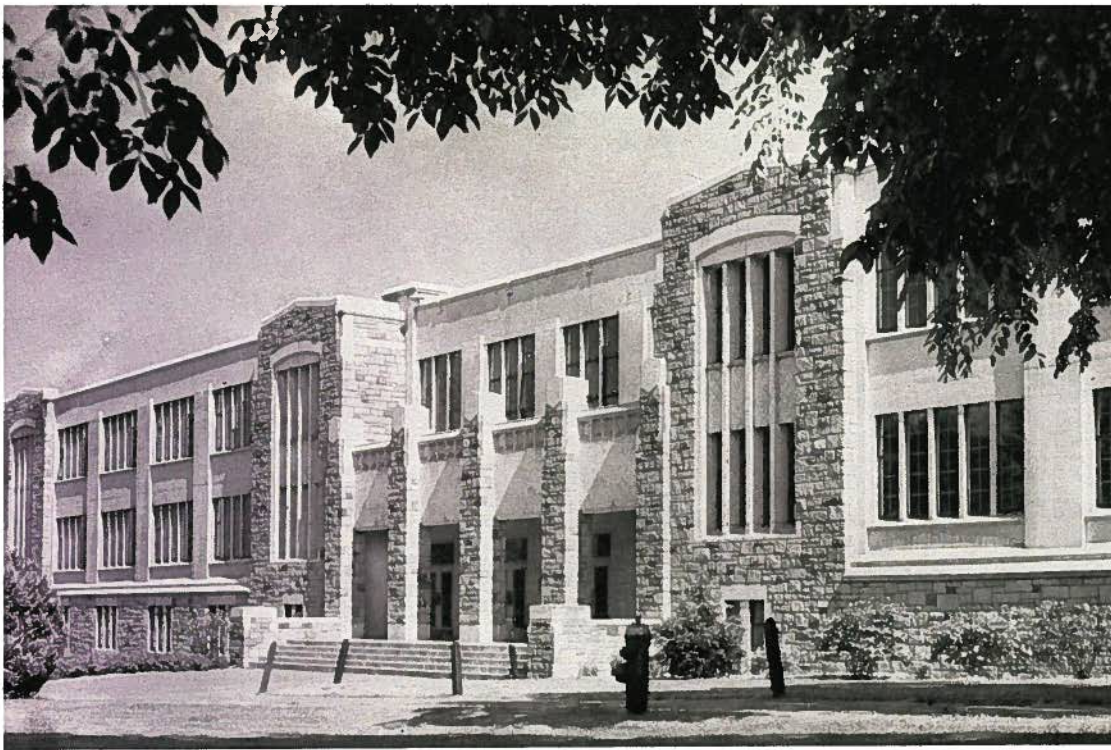
KOYANDER, Vsevolod S.—Vancouver
I.S.C.

NELSON, William C.—Allenby, B. C.
Architectural Club; Alpha Delta Phi
OPIE, Robert M.—Vancouver
Architectural Club
WHITLEY, Frank R.—Vancouver



● A foursome of interested students work on the Engineering Building's Tinius Olsen materials testing machine. From left to right are: Jim Patterson, Ron Davie, Don Stelliga, Derek Aylard.





● In its basement the Physics Building hid strange, large rooms, from which graduate students occasionally emerged.

Faculty of Graduate Studies

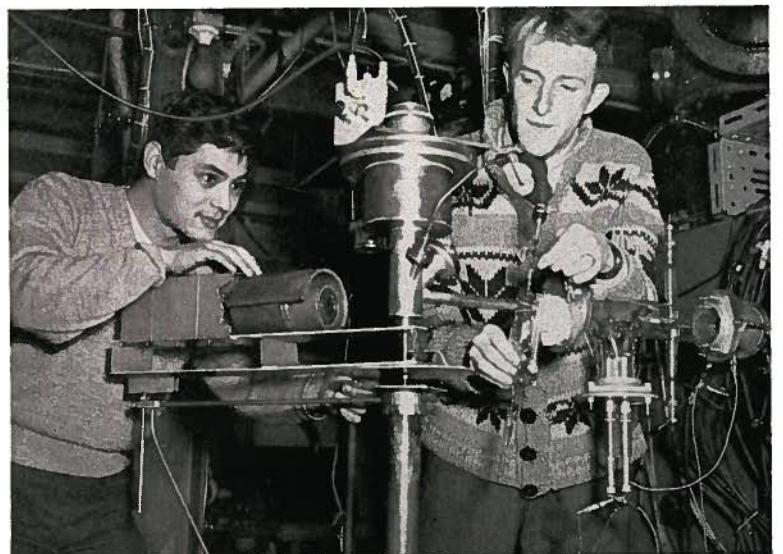


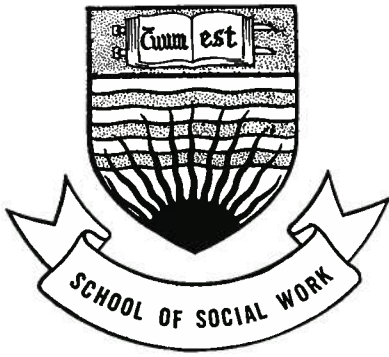
● Dr. Henry F. Angus, Dean of Graduate Studies, gives some information to graduate students Corinne Robertshaw, George Fujisawa, and Lea Horsfield.

● Grad students Richard Azuma (left) and George Griffiths with Alec Guinness expressions, work with the Van de Graaff machine in the basement of the Physics Building. They were mixing heavy hydrogen with ordinary hydrogen. When asked what the purpose of the experiment was, they replied it was "to see what would happen . . ."

THE Faculty of Graduate Studies is probably the least obtrusive Faculty or School on the Campus. The numbers of graduate students is necessarily small, and is divided among several lines of study including most of the departments of the University. Little is heard of this group of students; they have no student organization, and play little part in the activities of other groups. They spend most of their on-campus time in the stacks, and the rest of their time in field-work for theses.

Owing to their diverse pursuits and the intense and detailed nature of their studies, the grad students have to give up the pleasant, public extra-curricular activities of their earlier years and disappear from public view.





● The neat white hut of the School of Social Work saw a constant influx of students interested in the field.



School of Social Work

THE U.B.C.'s School of Social Work had an enrollment of 84 students for the 1952-53 session. Of these, 56 were taking their Bachelor of Social Work degrees, 28 had advanced toward their master of Social Work degrees.

The course included both classroom instruction and practical work in actual social agencies. Students found great interest in doing field work at such local agencies as the Children's Aid Society, the Vancouver City Social Service Department, the Family Welfare Bureau, and the Mental Hospital.

Student activities were under the direction of the School's Student Association, headed by Boris Steiman.



● Pictured above are Miss Marjorie Smith, Director of the School, (seated) Mrs. Helen Exner, who works in the field of Case Work, and Dr. Leonard Marsh, research.

● Social Work Undergrad executive, Janet Kerr, William Scoones, Verona Southern, Katy Russell, Boris Steiman, president; Dorothy Bick, Ernie Schlesinger, Miles Price.

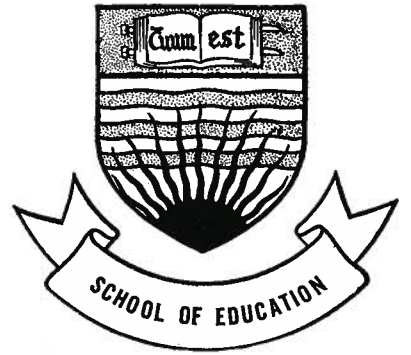
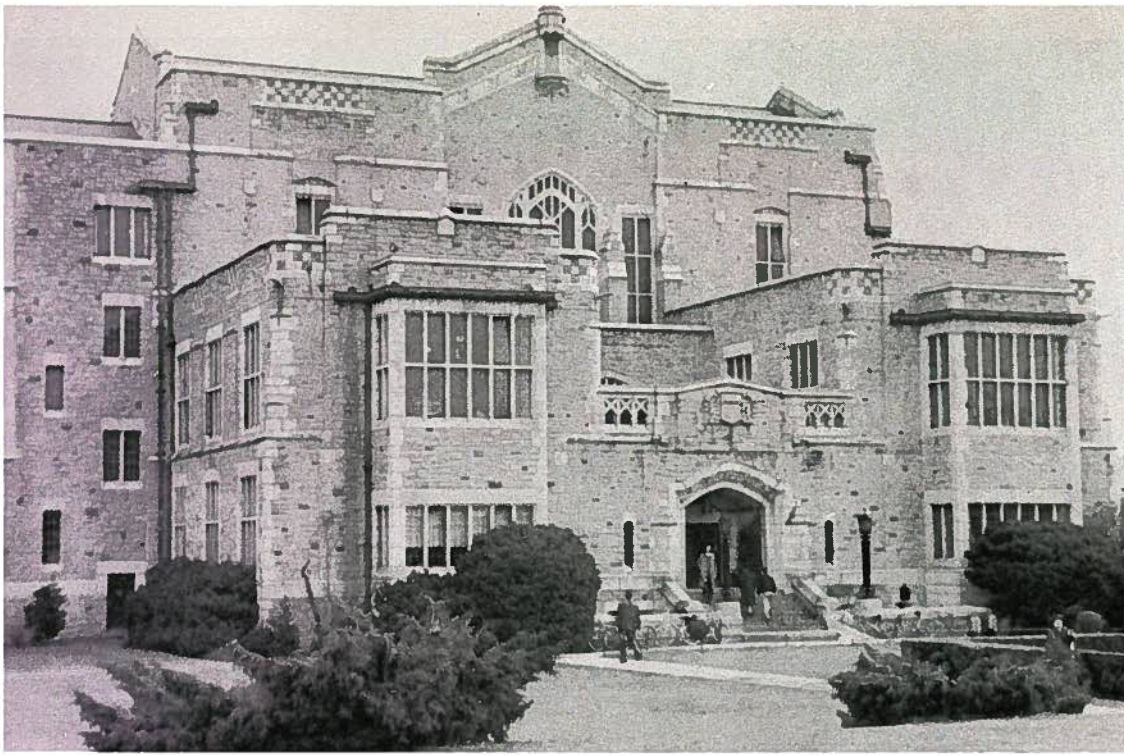
BALLA, Brigitta—Vancouver
Soc. and Psych.; Dance Club, I.S.S., I.H.C.

BASI, Raghbir S.—Vancouver
Soc. and Ec., Hon. in Soc.; Pres. A.M.S., Pres. N.F.C.U.S., Sigma Tou Chi

CAPON, Nancy J.—Toronto
Newman Club; Kappa Alpha Theta

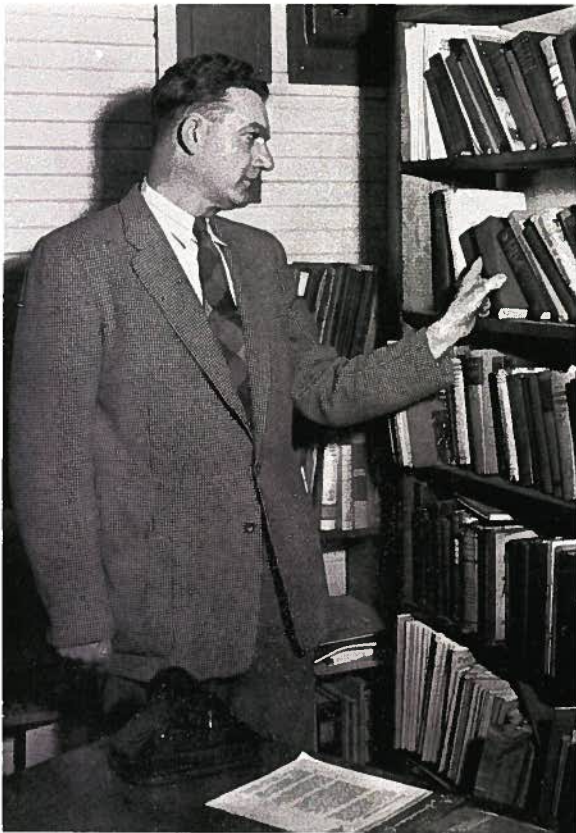
WALDMAN, Shirley J.—Vancouver
Psych. and Music; Delta Phi Epsilon





● The Library saw constant traffic of students going inside to whisper, giggle, and some to seriously work.

School of Education



● Director of the School of Education, Dr. J. R. McIntosh, kept students on their toes.

THE School of Education's one year course consists of two major parts: on-campus lectures and off-campus practice teaching. The practice teaching for the 1952-53 year was divided into one session before Christmas and two two-week sessions after Christmas, giving the students good experience in practical work. After the spring examinations, the class took part in a two-week practice period in schools outside the city. Some of the courses covered are Psychology of Education, Philosophy, School Administration and Law.



● Teachers themselves, Dr. K. F. Argue and Dr. J. A. B. McLeish helped others to teach.

Teamwork Tells in Teacher Training

MOST notable campus achievement of the Teacher Training group this year was the formation of their Glee Club. President of the Club was Hugh Sutherland, its conductor was Rosemary MacLeod, both School of Education students. At Christmas the choristers gave a recital at the Vancouver Old People's Home.

During the year the class in Teacher Training participated in many social functions, and took part in many campus-wide efforts. Although the group did poorly in the University Blood Drive, with only 21% donating, their float in the Homecoming Parade drew a good deal of applause. The float carried students, armed with pea-shooters, fruit and dunce caps, twisting their legs around grade-school size desks.

Teacher's Tussle, held in November, was one of the big events for this year's class. The partygoers wore teen-age garb, played games, took part in a skit, sang and danced. The next big item on the agenda of the teachers-to-be was the Normal School Invasion. The two schools waged a couple of high-spirited basketball games, before they settled down to dancing.

The School itself, the students complain, is hampered by the lack of a proper building. The class scampers for lectures in the Engineering Building, the Arts Building, the Arts Huts, the Mall Huts, the Physics Building and the Chemistry Building.

Executive of the Teacher Training Undergraduate Society for the 1952-53 session were as follows: Presi-

dent, Will Preston; Vice-President, Dorothy Mosher; Secretary, Norah Farina; Treasurer, Anne Henderson; Girls' Social Representative, Margaret Robertson; Boys' Social Representative, Don Forsyth; Girls' Athletic Representative, Joan McKeracher; U.S.C. Representative, Hilary Yates; Chairman of Improvements Committee, Dick Swanton.

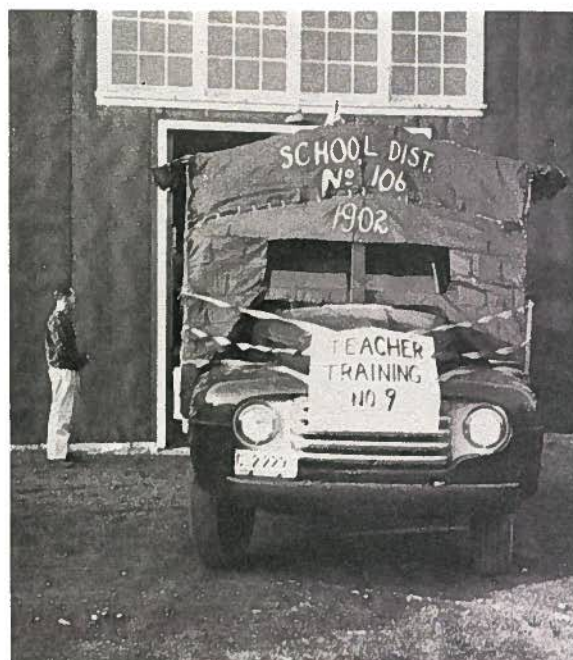


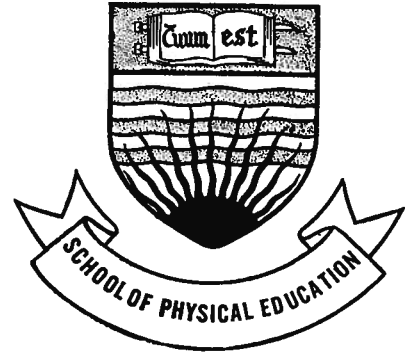
● Normal School students were entertained by members of the Teacher Training class, led by Will Preston, singing "Junior Birdmen".

● When the Teachers Training class invaded the Normal School, a basketball game was arranged for the girls' teams. Here the university girls prepare for action.



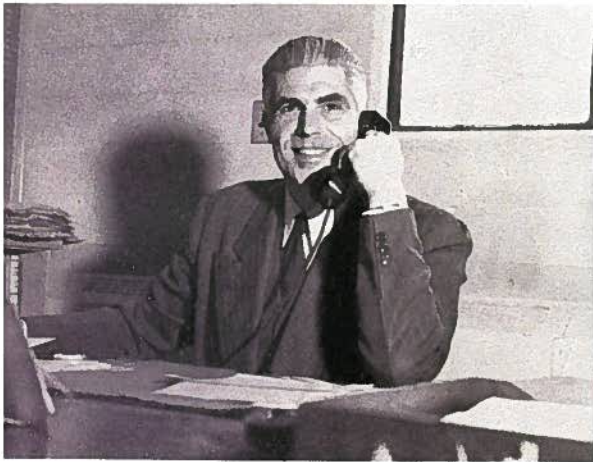
● "Schoolhouse on wheels" was the theme of Education's float in the Homecoming parade. The float carried students with dunce caps and pea-blowing tubes.





● The newly-completed and beautifully designed Men's Gym is completely functional. It even has a cafeteria on the ground floor.

School of Physical Education



● Robert F. Osborne, above, director of the School of Physical Education, kept a watchful and benevolent eye on sports-minded students.



● To the right, Mrs. Richard Penn taught square and folk-dancing to girls' physical education classes in the more antiquated Women's Gym.

THE School of Physical Education was happy to receive two new members to its staff this year. Miss Diane Bancroft, a former U.B.C. graduate, is now teaching dance here. Mr. Dick Mitchell has joined the staff of the men's side of the School. The girls taking Physical Education received a short interesting course in Body Movement from Miss Meredith Jones, who has been teaching this in Manchester, England. Male Physical Education students were sorry to hear of the resignation of Jelly Anderson, former coach of the football team.



● At the far right, Richard Penn saw his boys make many successful plays, but had troubles with various athletics problems.

P.E. Group Kept Busy

The undergrads in the School of Physical Education led a busy life in the 1952/53 session. First event of their year was the grads versus undergrads golf tournament, at Homecoming weekend. In January the group produced their annual show. After some script problems, a South Pacific theme was decided upon, the show was named Ho Ho Mali Mali.



● The Phys. Ed. Undergrad. Society executive relaxes for a moment. Left to right: Shirley Sclater, Doug Cole, Marilyn Russell. Missing, unfortunately, is President Bob Walker.

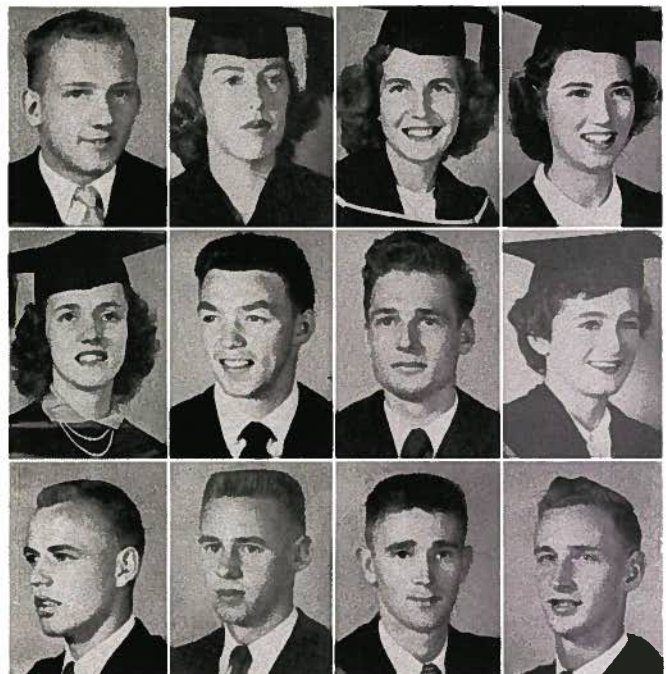


● Gilded athletes drag a sacrificial victim before the chief in 1953's Phys. Ed. show, called Ho Ho Mali Mali.

● Ho Ho Mali Mali told story of a sailor shipwrecked on a South Pacific Island, combined dancing and athletic displays.



- BRADSHAW, John H.—Vancouver**
P.E. and Hist.; Phi Delta Theta
- CRAFTER, Janet R.—Comox, B. C.**
P.E. and Eng.; Mod. Dance Club, Big Block Club;
Alpha Gamma Delta
- HERBERT, Adele B.—Vancouver**
P.E. and Hist.; Big Block Club
- HOOD, Jean A.—Vancouver**
P.E. and Hist.; Stu. Council, Pres. W.A.D.; Delta Gamma
- KENNEDY, Helen L.—Mission City, B. C.**
P.E. and Biol.; Phrateres
- LARSEN, Daniel L.—Vancouver**
P.E. and Hist.; Coach, Tomahawks; Delta Upsilon
- ROUSSEAU, Rene C.—New Westminster**
P.E. and Math.
- STEWART, Audrey J.—North Vancouver**
P.E. and Eng.; Co-Coach, W. Swim Club; Alpha Gamma Delta
- STRATTON, Stephen T.—Ladysmith, B. C.**
P.E. and Math.; V.O.C., P.E.U.S.; Sigma Chi
- UPSON, G. W. Brian—Vancouver**
P.E. and Hist.; Big Block Club; Phi Delta Theta
- WALKER, Robert B.—Calgary**
P.E. and Psych.; Pres. P.E.U.S.
- ZAHARKO, Daniel S.—New Westminster**
P.E. and Math.; Big Block Club; Phi Gamma Delta



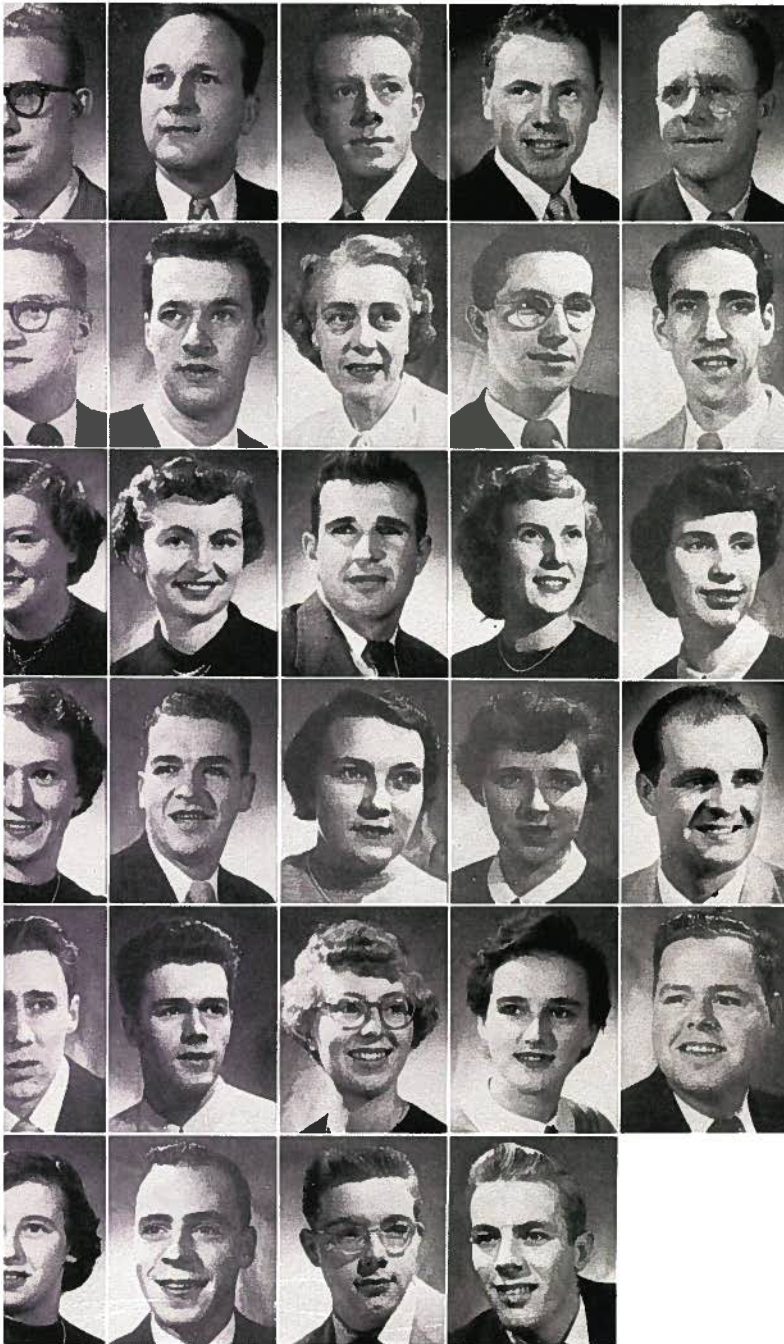


● A party every month for the twenty-nine members of their class kept the Public Recreation executive busy. Standing, left to right: Audrey MacMillan, Barry Stewart, Peggy Grey. Seated: President Keith Armstrong.

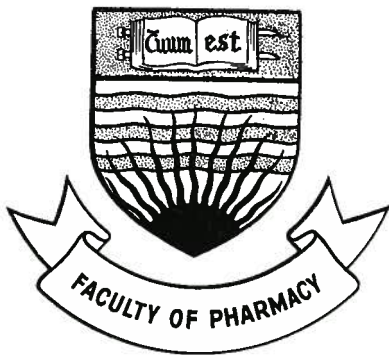
● To the right, Mr. Barry Lowes, director of the Public Recreation Course. This year began the first Public Recreation Course at U.B.C. Twenty-nine students from all across Canada are studying in the course. After graduation, these recreation enthusiasts will direct recreation work in towns across the Dominion.



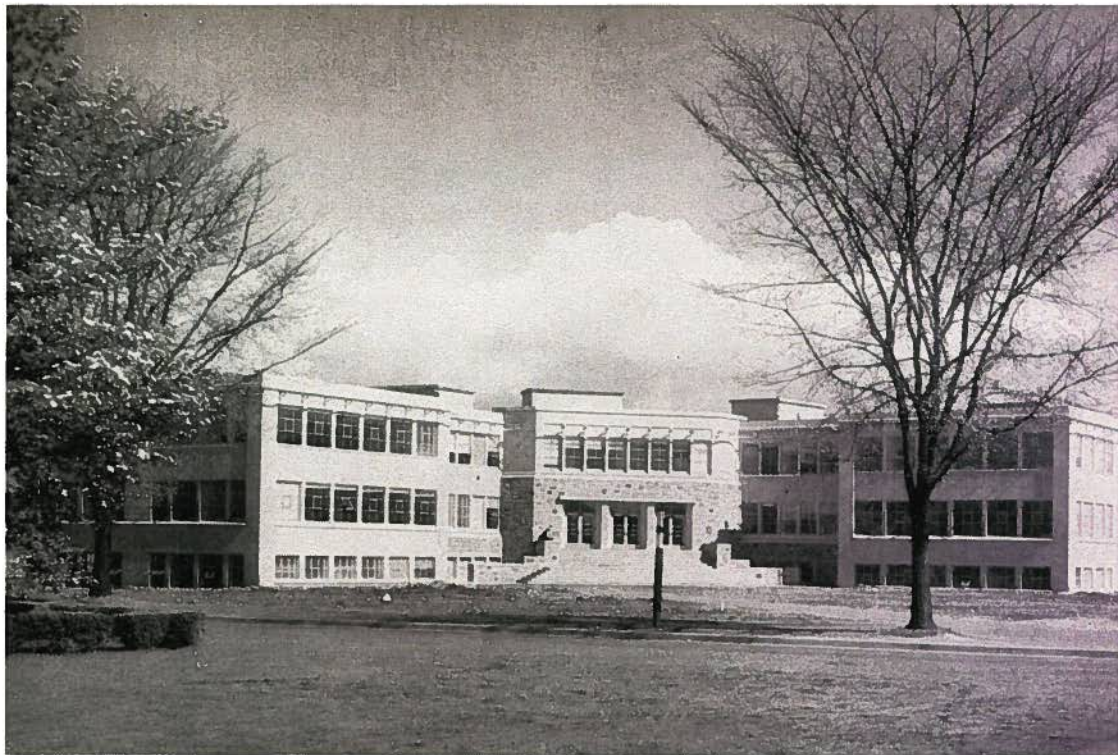
Public Recreation Course Started



- ADIE, A. David—Ottawa**
Newman Club
- ARMSTRONG, Keith D.—Lachute, P.Q.**
Players Club, Class Pres.
- BECK, Ray B.—Vancouver**
Dance Club, Camera Club, vice-pres. Jazz Soc.
- BIANCO, Albert—Kelowna**
Newman Club, Gym Club
- BLEILER, Theodore R.—Lund, B. C.**
Musical Soc., U.N. Club
- BURGESS, Kenneth J.—Windsor, Ont.**
Thunderbird Football Team
- CLAPP, Alan—Grand Forks, B. C.**
- DALME, Madeleine—Outremont, P.Q.**
Intramural sports
- DOJCOK, Tony—Flin Fon, Man.**
Badminton Club, Gym Club
- LEGERE, Ray—Moncton, N. B.**
Newman Club, Jazz Soc., Ubysey reporter
- EWING, Shirley—Calgary**
Intramural sports
- FLYNN, Noreen—Regina**
- FRASER, James—Schumacher, Ont.**
Swim Team
- GREY, Peggy (Mrs.)—Vancouver**
- HANCOCK, Glenda—Saskatoon**
Intramural sports
- LOVE, Nancy K.—New Glasgow, N. S.**
Intramural sports
- MacKINNON, James N.—Liverpool, N. S.**
Intramural sports
- MacMILLAN, Audrey E. M.—Fairview, P. E. I.**
Intramural sports
- MacNEILL, Jean—Antigonish, N. S.**
Intramural sports
- MILLER, Alan R.—Selkirk, Man.**
Intramural sports
- NICKERSON, Norman F.—Black's Harbour, N. B.**
Intramural sports
- PINDER, Ronald J.—Vancouver**
Intramural sports
- POWERS, Patricia A.—Vancouver**
Intramural sports, Ubysey reporter
- SANDFORD, Diana—Longbranch, Ont.**
Intramural sports, Mamooks, Ubysey reporter
- STEWART, Barry A.—Ottawa**
- TOWNSEND, Isabel F.—New Glasgow, N. S.**
Intramural sports
- VADEBONCOEUR, George E.—Winnipeg, Man.**
Newman Club, Intramural sports, Man. Braves Team
- WARD, Kenneth—Huntsville, Ont.**
Intramural sports
- ZINCK, Robert M.—Bridgewater, N. S.**
Intramural sports



● The brightly-lit Biological Sciences Building held students and many bottles full of odd-colored mixtures.



Faculty of Pharmacy



● Students Ann-Marie Catherwood and Eric Ranger listen attentively while Dean Arnold W. Matthews of Pharmacy points out some pertinent facts. In his first year at U.B.C. the Dean showed great interest in sports, and was helpful in dealing with some of the University's football problems.

● Pharmacy students heard lectures in Pharmaceutical Chemistry given this year by Victor Chivers-Wilson, seen below working in a lab.



THE biggest news for the Faculty of Pharmacy for the 1952-53 session was the arrival of a new dean. Dr. Arnold W. Matthews took over the direction of the Faculty from Acting Dean F. A. Morrison at the beginning of the year. Dr. Matthews was formerly the president of the Ricker Laboratories, Toronto, and director of the School of Pharmacy at the University of Alberta.

Despite its small enrollment of only 134 students, the Faculty is housed in one of the finest buildings on the

campus, the Biological Sciences Building. The building has well-equipped laboratories and a model pharmacy that is stocked with the most recent drug products. The pharmacy was set up to provide senior students with working conditions simulating those of actual practice. A manufacturing laboratory is equipped for the production of pharmaceuticals, and the faculty hopes soon to have a medicinal plant garden to complete facilities for the studying of drugs.

Ph. U. S. Active

● To the left, the Pharmacy Undergrad Executive. Standing: Louanne Davies, Dave Allen, John Haychuk, Ray Counsell, Lloyd Nordlund, Alf Spencer, Ann Talmjenovich. Seated: Patricia Grady, secretary-treasurer; Bob Alexander, president; Clare Hamilton, vice-president.



● Pharmacy group worked hard on their float for the Homecoming Parade. The float displayed attractive girl standing in a capsule.

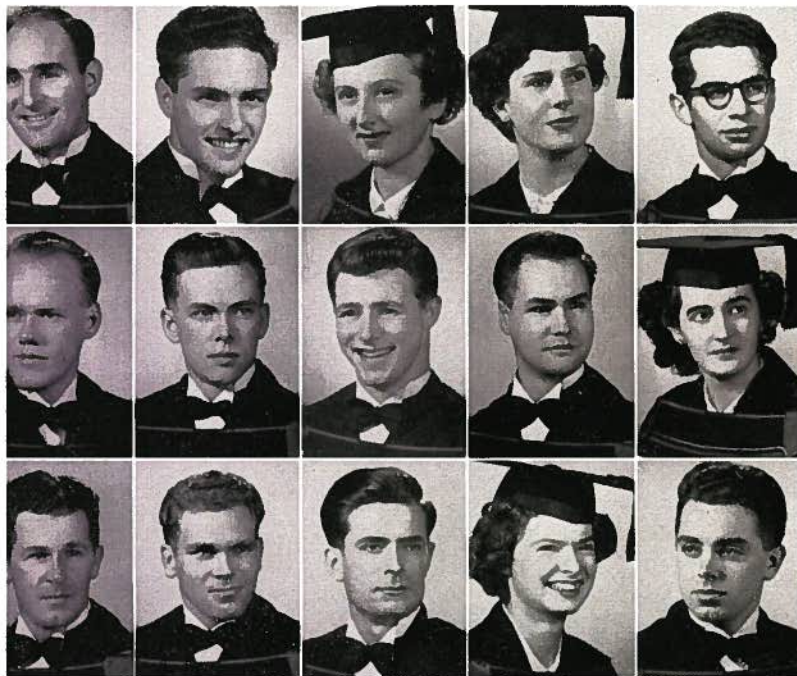


THIS year, the Pharmacy Undergraduate Society promoted a program to gain more recognition in campus activities for their Faculty, the second smallest group on the campus. A measure of success was gained in this regard by two major activities undertaken—the sponsoring of the first basketball dance of the season, a very successful affair, and by taking top honors, with the Faculty of Law, in the Homecoming Float Competition.

The individual activities of the students were many and varied—Ray Counsell and Paul Bass, two fourth year students, were engaged in research work with chlorophyll and cascara extractions. Pharmacy students in the University sport field were Gunner Bailey, the leading scorer on the Thunderbird hockey team, and Glen Smith, captain of the Rowing Club.

The Undergraduate Society arranged a full social calendar of parties and dances for Pharmacy students. The biggest event of their year was the Pharmacy Graduation Banquet and Ball, held March 12.

Pharmacy



ALEXANDER, Robert B.—Vancouver

Pres. Ph. U. S.

ALLEN, David C.—Victoria

Ph. U. S.

AQUA, Nita J.—Vancouver

Delta Phi Epsilon

ARMOUR, B. Doreen—Vancouver

BASS, Paul—Vancouver

Sigma Alpha Mu

BATES, R. Bedford—Kimberley, B. C.

BRIGHAM, James D.—Toronto

COUNSELL, Raymond E.—Vancouver

DAVENPORT, H. Lawrence—Victoria

DAVIES, Louanne C.—Vancouver

Ph. U. S.

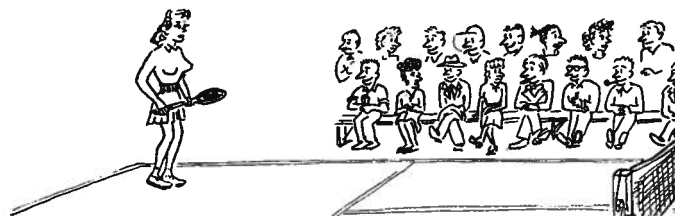
DENNIS, Neil M.—Vancouver

DE YOUNG, John—Vancouver

DIEBEL, Harry K.—Vancouver

ELSDON, Diana J.—Vancouver

FAST, Arthur C.—Chilliwack



Pharmacy

FRASER, Douglas H.—Vancouver

Sigma Chi

FRYKLIND, Vernon T.—Vancouver

GERBER, Haword—Churchbridge, Sask.

Sigma Alpha Mu

GRADY, Patricia R.—Vancouver

Sec.-Treas. Ph.U.S.; Alpha Phi

HARGREAVES, Douglas J.—Vancouver

HATCHER, Thomas G.—Vancouver

Publications Board Photographer

HEIPE, Edmund R.—Vancouver

HENZIE, William J.—Vancouver

HOLLINGER, Roy H.—Moose Jaw, Sask.

KOVRCHIK, James C.—Vancouver

MacEWAN, Joyce L.—Vancouver

McKIMM, Dennis S.—Vancouver

Golf Club; Phi Delta Theta

MILNE, Glenn D.—Vancouver

Psi Upsilon

NIGHTINGALE, Frank H.—Vancouver

Phi Delta Theta

NORDLUND, Lloyd H.—Kimberley, B. C.

Ph.U.S.

PELECH, Daniel—Vancouver

ROCHE, Evelyn B.—Fort St. John, B. C.

ROWE, W. HILEY—Vancouver

ROWELL, Hedley J.—Vancouver

SAUNDERS, Vernon A.—Vancouver

SCOTT, Ross A.—Vancouver

SMITHERS, Dorothy M.—Vanderhoof, B. C.

Music Soc.

STAIGER, George W.—New Westminster

STALEY, Norman E.—Vancouver

STATHERS, Harold E.—Squamish, B. C.

V.O.C., Pres. V.O.C. 1952; Alpha Tau Omega

STEVEN, Donnalene M.—Nanaimo

THOMAS, Norman S.—Kimberley, B. C.

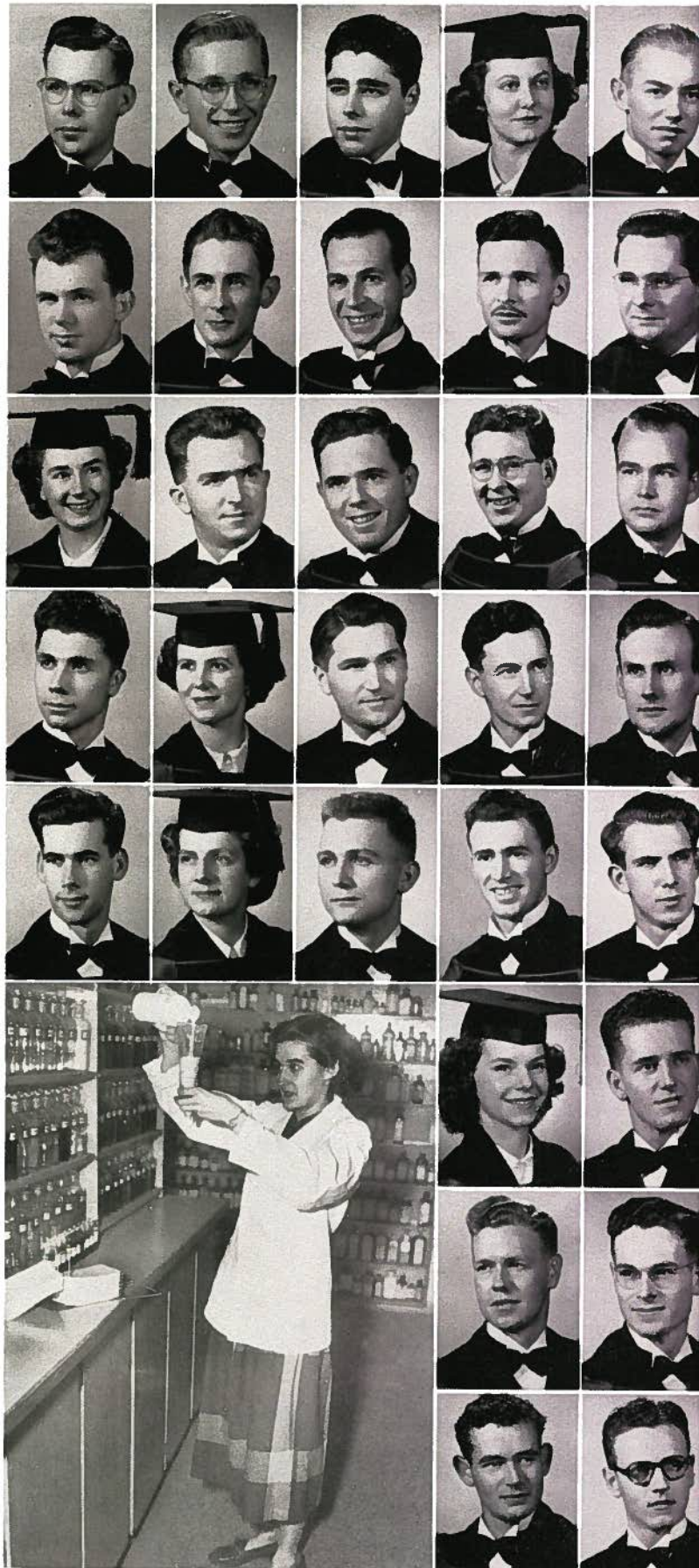
THOMSON, Robert B.—Vancouver

WILEY, Frederick W.—Vancouver

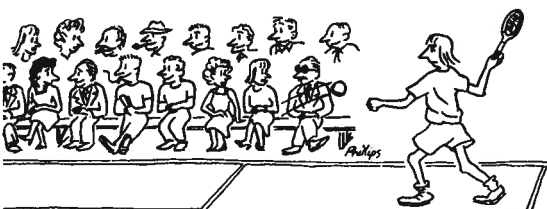
Jazz Soc.

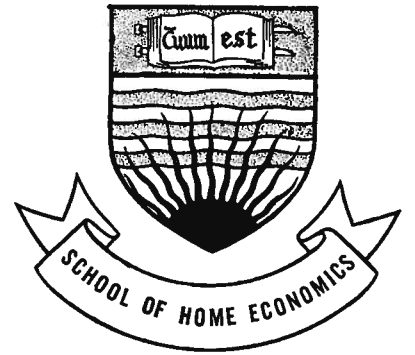
WOODLAND, Morris M. B.—Revelstoke, B. C.

YUZWA, Adam L.—New Westminster



● Surrounded by the amazing assortment of bottles stacked on the walls of the Pharmacy Dispensary, Louanne Davies pours out a mixture of Calamine Lotion.





● Four-year-old Home Economics Building's wide windows gave glimpses of students working over both books and stoves.

School of Home Economics



● Substantial background of experience in Home Economics work aids Miss Charlotte S. Black, director of the School.

● Couples didn't look worried by superstitions as they danced at the Home Ec Good Luck Formal on Friday 13.



ALTHOUGH the School of Home Economics is less than ten years old, the record of performance of its graduates has been a fine one. A survey made shows most of the graduates are working in the many and increasing fields of Home Economics, as dietitians, nutritionists, and consultants.

The main goal of the School at present is to raise funds for a New Home Management House to replace the temporary and makeshift accommodation at Fort Camp. The House will give practical experience in Home Economics to undergraduates.

In the fall, the Faculty welcomed a new member, Miss Mary A. Reeves, who is now instructing in experimental foods.

● Shown at a consultation meeting are faculty members, left to right, Miss Winifred Bracher, Miss Margaret MacFarlane, Miss Charlotte Black, Miss Larissa Dimchuk, Miss Jean McEwen, and Miss Mary Reeves.

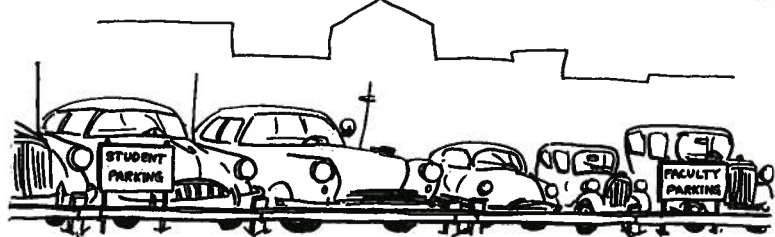


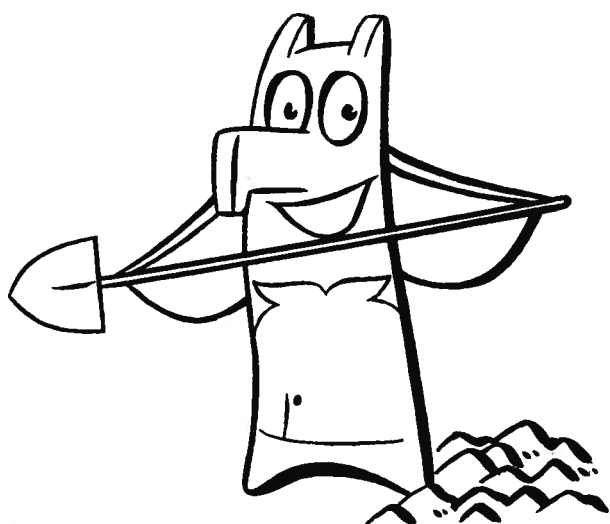
Home Economics

● Sponsor of several campus events was the Home Economics faculty, headed by their Undergrad Society executive. Some of the events put on by the group were the Big and Little Sister Tea, a formal, and a fashion show. Members of the executive are shown, left to right: Joyce Thompson, third year representative; Val Darling, publicity rep.; Stephanie Notzel, social co-ordinator; Irene McCallum, secretary; Elizabeth McIntyre, vice-president; June Kirk, president; Frances Bartram, fourth year rep.; Rene Miller, treasurer; Blanche Banerd, sports rep.; Judy Slinger, U.S.C. rep.; Elaine Gerber, first year rep. Missing, Anne Townsley, second year rep.



- ANDERSON, Betty R.—Vancouver**
Dietetics; Home Ec. Club; Alpha Delta Pi
- BAILEY, Maud F.—South Burnaby**
Teaching
- BAIN, Mavis A.—Vancouver**
Dietetics; Alpha Gamma Delta
- BARTRAM, Frances A.—Vancouver**
Dietetics
- BERRY, Donna P.—Vancouver**
V.O.C.; Alpha Omicron Pi
- CHALLENGER, M. Anne—Chilliwack**
Teaching; Alpha Delta Pi
- DE PFYFFER, E. Helen—Kelowna**
Dietetics; Gamma Phi Beta
- DIXON, Diane M.—Vancouver**
Dietetics; Gamma Phi Beta
- DOBSON, Fay L.—Vancouver**
Vice-Pres. V.O.C.; Gamma Phi Beta
- FORRESTER, Margaret M.—Vancouver**
Gamma Phi Beta
- HAWTHORNE, Perle V.—Cloverdale, B. C.**
Dietetics; Dance Club, Music Soc.
- KERRY, Elizabeth A.—Kelowna**
Alpha Delta Pi
- KILBORN, Barbara J.—Vancouver**
Teaching; Music Soc.
- KIRK, June E.—Vancouver**
Teaching; Dance Club, Pres. H.E.U.S., Univ. Reserve Squad;
Alpha Delta Pi
- LILLIE, Joan M.—New Westminster**
Dietetics
- MacCORKINDALE, Mary C.—Vancouver**
Teaching; Gamma Phi Beta
- MacINTYRE, Elizabeth M.—Britannia Beach, B. C.**
Dietetics; Vice-Pres. H.E.U.S.
- MONTALBETTI, Doris I.—Bluffton, Alta.**
Dietetics; Newman Club, V.O.C.
- MUIR, Daryl C.—Vancouver**
Dietetics; Alpha Phi
- NAKAMURA, Ruth H.—West Summerland, B. C.**
Dietetics; Phrateres, I.H.C.
- NOTZEL, M. A. Stephanie—North Vancouver**
Dietetics; H.E.U.S., Alpha Gamma Delta
- POLLOCK, Jean M.—Red Deer, Alta.**
H.E.U.S., V.O.C., Newman Club
- ROY, Una D.—Lethbridge, Alta.**
- SANGSTER, Maureen W.—Vancouver**
Teaching
- SHLAFMITZ, Frances—Calgary**
Dietetics; Delta Phi Epsilon
- SMOLENSKY, Clarisse M.—Calgary**
Dietetics; Hillel; Delta Phi Epsilon
- SPARLING, Carol J.—Sidney, B. C.**
Dance Club
- TUFF, Florence J.—Lethbridge**
- WALDEN, Patricia F.—Vancouver**
Teaching; V.O.C., Music Soc.
- WALKER, D. Anne—Victoria**
Teaching; Alpha Omicron Pi





There are many events and stories that take place late in the year. And in spite of the fact that most activities appear in the regular divisions there are some that don't fit anywhere. Dispersed through the advertising are little items of interest that will recall a few fond memories. General meetings, Graduation Class activities, the swimming pool we almost had, and the squabble over athletics are just a few. If you have had trouble finding where you are there is an index at the back to help you out.

ADVERTISING

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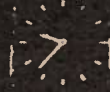
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HOPE'S
FURNITURE
STATIONER
PRINTERS





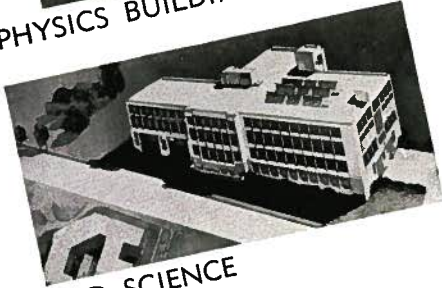
PHYSICS BUILDING



HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING



LIBRARY



APPLIED SCIENCE BUILDING



POWER HOUSE



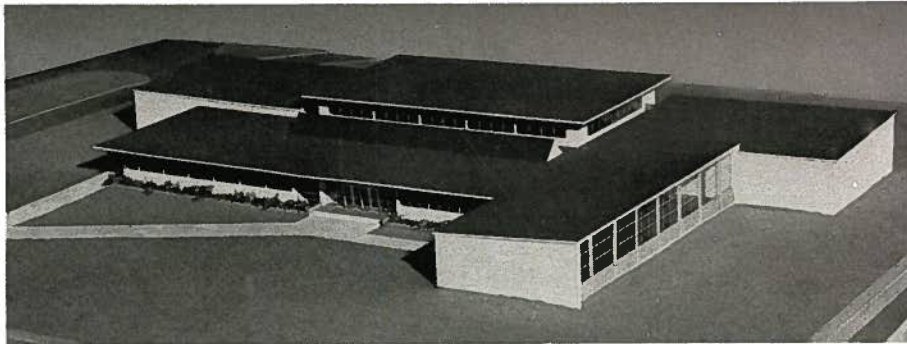
BIOLOGICAL & PHARMACY BUILDING



PREVENTIVE MEDICINE BUILDING



MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM



LAW BUILDING



WOMEN'S RESIDENCE GROUP

THE UNIVERSITY ARCHITECTS

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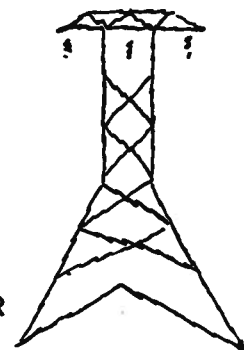
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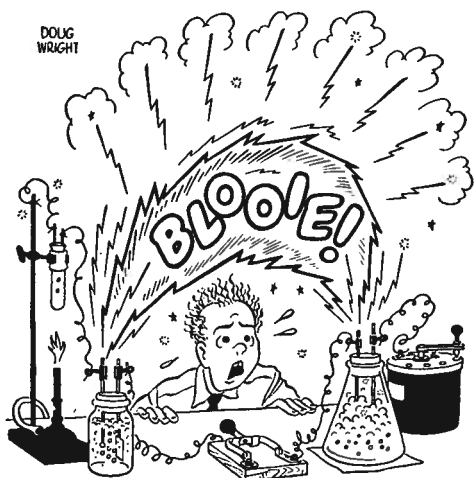
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The Greatest Show on Earth

Twice yearly the University of British Columbia stages a colossal three-ring circus. Admission is completely free, but the outside world seldom hears of it. To the students of U.B.C. this huge show is known as the Alma Mater Society General Meeting.

If the topics for discussion are particularly controversial, and they usually are, the meeting is traditionally bound to turn into a wholesale Donneybrook, with the student lawyers in their glory as elocutionists and masters of the emotive word.

Prior to the Spring meeting, which was scheduled for Thursday, March 19, the members of the Literary and Scientific Executive, led by their aspiring journalists, Johann Stoyva and Ann Choma, published a flyer in which they emphatically outlined the need for an increase in the L.S.E. budget.

This revamped budget would, of course, make a sizable hole in the athletic budget. Now, there is a law on the campus which says that an organization cannot publish a flyer when they wish to, and, in this case, the L.S.E. had been expressly forbidden to publish one.

Once again the campus was to witness the age-old struggle between the intellectuals and the athletes.

By the time Thursday rolled around, the whole campus was in a small turmoil. The students flocked in droves to the Big Top, better known as the Armories, to witness, and possibly take part in, what was shaping up to be the biggest show of the year.

The minutes were declared adopted as read, the first contentious point was flung in, and the stage was set. Johann Stoyva took the bull by the tail, looked it squarely in the face, and plunged into an explosive discourse on the relative merits of the L.S.E., and its dire need for "lounges where refreshments can be served."

Here was a challenge which no true athlete could let pass undisputed. Art Phillips, the slow-talking ex-basketball star, elected to speak in opposition. There followed a 20-minute analysis of the L.S.E. flyer, not column by column, but paragraph by paragraph. The crowd was going wild.

Next speaker was the president of the unheard-of Historical Society, foster child of the L.S.E. His opening remark was, "I'm not going to be funny." He was greeted by shouts of "Sit down." If there is anything that goes over well at an A.M.S. meeting it is humor.

By this time the queue of would-be speakers was rapidly growing. Boos and cat-calls filled the air. All three rings of the mammoth circus were in full swing.

The final outcome of the show was a deadlock between the L.S.E. and the M.A.D. But the students had seen a good performance, and they really didn't care what was decided as long as it would cost them no money.

As usual, the athletes won, and they hung on to their money for another year.

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Engineers Run Grad Classes

True to tradition, the Engineers swamped the annual meeting of the graduates in order to pick those whom they wished on the executive. This year the pattern changed. They allowed one woman and one Commerce man to hold executive positions. The woman was Mary Fran Munro, vice-president; the man was Mike Ferrie, treasurer. On the distaff side, the Engineers were Lawrence Bockhold, president; Al Cagney, social convener, and John Wood, secretary.

Professor W. N. Sage was asked to be Honorary President of the class, and Miss Marjorie Leaming was Honorary Vice-President.

Other officers, too, were named. Valedictorians, Tom Franck and Gerry Main; Class Poet, Florence McNeil; Class Will, George Campbell; Class Historian, Tom Franck; Class Prophet, Myra Green.

The Class Executive planned all the sundry activities for the group. The first of these was the annual Grad Cruise, more widely known as the "Booze Cruise", to Bowen Island. Held on May 2, immediately following exams, it was a howling success, owing to the number of both undergraduates and graduates present. Only one slip-up occurred. Unknowing Engineers had posted huge signs stating that "Joe's the Man for Mary Fran!". Unfortunately, he wasn't.

Sunday, May 17, saw the Baccalaureate Service, during which Father H. Carr introduced U.B.C.'s new graduates to the formal Graduation Exercises.

The 1953 Graduating Class made another step in the completion of the War Memorial Gymnasium. The Class gift was a trophy case for the foyer. In the plans for over five years, it remained for the 1953 class to bring it into reality. Further completion of the Gym would have to wait for other generous donors or until 1958 when current debts on the Gym would be paid off.

Another feature of the Graduation Ceremony was the double valedictory—the first by Tom Franck (Law '53), and the second by Gerry Main (P.E. '53), retiring president of the M.A.D.

The class tree was planted opposite the Law Building, adding another in the long line running down the East Mall. An appropriate stone marker was implanted before the sprouting plant.

The climax of the activities was the Graduation Ball, held as usual in the Commodore. Celebrations lasted until 2:00 a.m., and afterwards for the hardy. As the graduates dragged their tired bodies home after a night of revelry, each started in a new line of thought and endeavor, each in a different direction.



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No Tops For Bottoms

Striking without warning early in November, the Engineers took the props out from under 5500 students when they fiendishly removed the toilet seats from all restrooms on the campus. Only one building remained untouched. The Engineering building.

Frantic students scoured the buildings only to find that the crafty Engineers had systematically removed each and every seat on the campus. It was a cold week for the seat of learning.

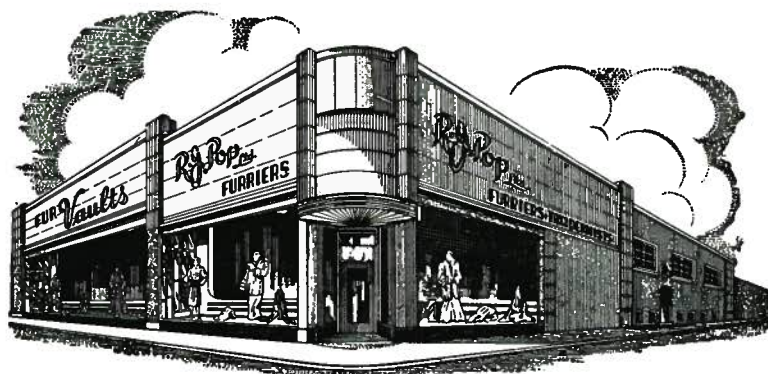
By the end of the first week of "doing without", the Administration decided to do something to remedy the chilling situation. A letter was sent to the Student Council demanding that the students themselves take action to restore comfort. Nothing could be done because no seats

could be found. The unseen foe was a wily one. Further warnings caused a slow trickle of seats to return to the barren restrooms.

The cold war, however, was not completely over for a long, uncomfortable three weeks.

Artistically draped festoons of tops for bottoms could be seen during this period from various vantage points on the campus. But they were no sooner seen than they disappeared. At one time, the University Boulevard was lined on both sides by wire-strung tops.

To this day, no one knows just how the Engineers gained entrance to all the buildings, but their action caused the bottom to drop out of almost all functions on the campus.



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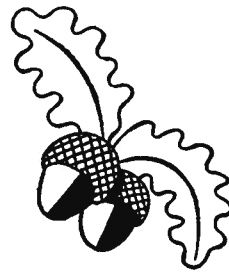
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Here Today and

Here today and gone tomorrow might well sum up the story of the U.B.C. swimming pool. For the past year students had gazed at a sign just west of the new gym which hopefully stated this area would be the site of the new pool. Then in March the *Ubyssy* scooped the downtown papers with the news that the British Empire Games Committee had decided to build the swimming pool they needed at U.B.C.

At this news, students immediately envisioned an Olympic-sized pool, complete with seating capacity and high diving board, rising alongside the War Memorial Gym.

Unfortunately, certain citizens in Vancouver also saw the pool at U.B.C., but in not such a favorable light. They raised the hue and cry that by building the pool at U.B.C. the people of Vancouver wouldn't be able to use it as much.

Angry groups of people protested to the B.E.G. Committee, the City Council, and the Government to have the site of the pool changed. Percy Norman, of the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Association, was a prominent figure leading the groups who were against the pool at the university.

Many arguments were brought forth for and against the pool site. The pro-U.B.C. faction stated that a pool at the university would mean a saving in maintenance, heating and general operating costs as the university would take charge after the British Empire Games were over.



Gone Tomorrow

Other advantages would be that students from all over B. C. would be using the pool; the government would pay the cost of roofing the structure after the games; and Vancouverites would be able to use the pool at certain times during the day, and at night and on week-ends.

The groups against these ideas argued that the people in Vancouver wouldn't be able to get to the pool, the location should be changed to a more central location. They also stated that if the money to build the pool for the games was coming from the government and the people of B. C., the pool should be available full time for the use of everyone, not just five thousand university students.

In answer to the problem of money to run and roof the pool, it was argued that the Parks Board could meet any additional operating expenses that couldn't be paid by charging a nominal admission to the public. To cover the cost of the roof, it was proposed to present a money by-law to the people and hope that they would pass it.

After much deliberation and the loss of precious building time before the games, the Games Committee finally decided to build the pool at Riley Park, in the heart of Vancouver.

Consequently, the students of U.B.C. will gaze on the sign marking the site of a pool for the university for many years to come, hoping someday the pool will be there today and there tomorrow also.

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Elections Feature Bitter Campaigns

Early in the spring a new phenomena appears on the campus. Small groups are seen together in hushed whispers. Rumours fly thick and fast. Campus leaders look suspiciously at other campus leaders wondering what they intend to do next.

Election time has come.

As the deadlines for nominations on the first slate approach, the buzz increases. "If he runs, I won't; if she runs, I will."

As committees are lined up, the rumours are confirmed; the nomination papers are posted, and fight begins.

Brightly colored posters spring up everywhere. Signboards are covered with suggestions on how to vote. Large banners greet the commuters in the morning as they approach the campus. As the students leave they are bid farewell for the day by the same banners, for the campaign committees have turned their signs around.

Students start their classes by being introduced to the candidates who speak to them for two minutes. After ten minutes the professors sometimes got annoyed. It often seemed that government and history professors got the most annoyed at student democratic processes.

At meetings in the auditorium a handful listened quietly to hoards of promises, charges and counter-charges. Loudspeakers accompanied the munching of sandwiches during the noon hours as students had the names of the candidates shoved into their ears.

Some candidates entertained their prospective supporters with hastily put together bands.

In the first slate were the contestants for A.M.S. president, A.M.S. secretary and Chairman of U.S.C. Interest in student government was foretold as the latter two positions went by acclamation to Aggie student Ann Cooper and Engineer Jim McNish.

But in the presidential race the battle royal began. Four candidates entered the fray.

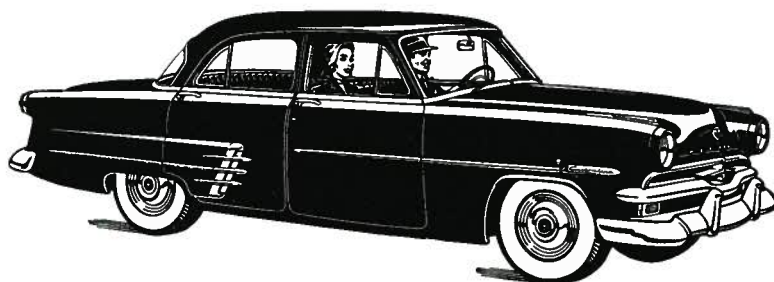
First was Ivan Feltham, a second year law student, who had run two years previous for the same position and was beaten out by politico Vaughn Lyon. Feltham was a former junior member and had risen to fame as Chairman of Open House the preceding year.

Second was Joe Schlesinger, Artsman editor of the *Ubyssy*. Persistent critic both in the paper and at A.M.S. general meetings, Schlesinger made an unprecedented

CONTINUED ON PAGE 189

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Elections CONTINUED FROM PAGE 186

move in running for the presidency. No other pubster had ever tried to gain favor with the student body.

The other two candidates were Jim Boulding and Bruce Lee. Boulding, who became known as chairman of the "Sunday Night Club", a backroom athletic investigation committee, campaigned on the basis of a clean-cut liberator "fighting for student rights." Well-known in fraternity circles and amongst his second year law class, Lee had little to offer in experience in A.M.S. affairs.

Every political trick and campaign gimmick was used except, perhaps, kissing babies. Feltham was fined five dollars for failing to take down one of his signs before polling day. Schlesinger left part of one of his banners in the cafeteria.

As usual confusion arose over the preferential transferable voting system. Some polling clerks allowed "plumping" as in the B.C. elections, others didn't.

At the end of the day, the candidates bit their nails, and paced the floor nervously awaiting the word from their scrutineers who were locked in the counting room.

Hours dragged on as the returning officers went through successive counts and recounts under the transferable voting system. After hot debate Elections Committee Chairman Geoffrey Pringle decided that under the constitution plumping would be disallowed, and unless all choices were completed the ballot would be considered spoiled.

Finally one candidate got an absolute majority and the scrutineers dashed for the telephones to announce that Ivan Feltham was the president of the A.M.S. for 1953-54.

In a statement to the *Ubysey* Feltham said, "My major policy in the coming session will be to get as many students as possible active in student affairs, and ask them to work together to build a strong effective student government that will command the respect of the student, faculty and off campus friends as well."

A little under half of the 5,300 student body has voted, and after three successive counts Feltham squeezed through as victor by only 138 votes on the last count.

Before the excitement of the first slate had subsided, the second wave was underway. Up for competition were the positions of A.M.S. treasurer, president of the W.U.S and president of M.A.D.

As usual there were a couple of positions that went by acclamation. W.A.D. seemed to agree that there was no one better than Marilyn Russel, and no one except Mike Nuttall would consider co-ordinator, a hot spot on the Council.

Battling out the treasurer's position were Gerry Duclos and *Totem* editor Allan Goldsmith. Duclos, the incumbent treasurer, was an ex-Kickapoo before obtaining his Council blazer. Goldsmith, in addition to his *Totem* job, had been president of I.F.C. and executive editor of the Pub.

Peter Luzstig, M.A.D. secretary, ran against Sports Editor Bill Hutchison for president of M.A.D. Janie Wright and Nan Adamson contested for W.U.S. presidency.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 190

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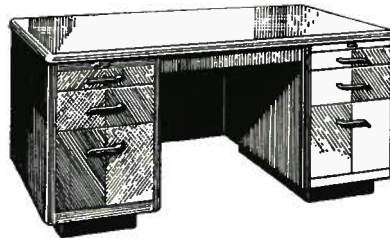
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Elections CONTINUED FROM PAGE 189

The second slate was characterized by eagerness on the part of the candidates and disinterest on the part of the students. At the Tuesday noon speeches in the auditorium there were more people on the stage than in the audience.

At an evening meeting in Fort Camp six residents who happened to be reading textbooks in the study hall heard five candidates discuss what was wrong and why. Student apathy was a major topic.

On voting day 1576 students happened by the polls. Again the candidates nervously paced the floor as returning officers spent six hours counting ballots.

In the treasurer's race ballots were counted four times as only a few votes separated winner and loser. In the original count Goldsmith led by two votes, in the second count he led by one vote, in the third count he led by three votes, in fourth count he led by 107 when all the ballots that were not perfectly marked were thrown out.

Luztig won by 19 votes for the athletic position, and Nan Adamson won decisively over opponent Janie Wright.

What purported to be a complete anti-climax in the third and last slate was broken by a controversy over the election rules.

At nomination deadline no one had filed for Sophomore member. The elections committee decided, therefore, to extend the deadline another 24 hours. Like air into a vacuum, no less than six eager freshmen jumped into the fray. They were Richard Drayton, Gerry Hodge, John Bossons, Peter Jefferson, Carol Gregory and Bob Gillies.

The same extension was applied to Junior member. But on a technicality Janie Wright claimed the position by acclamation. She said that by the constitution she was allowed 24 hours to file as a defeated candidate, and nominations could not be extended until no one applied to run. Miss Wright claimed that nominations could not be declared reopened until the deadline for defeated candidates expired.

The elections committee turned her claim down and allowed the other candidates to file their nomination papers. Miss Wright appealed to the Council, and after a heated and lengthy debate they upheld the decision of the committee.

President-elect Feltham stated the council's position when he said that the purpose of the rule was to enable people to run, not to prevent them from running.

All the talk was so much hot air when Campbell Robinson was declared ineligible and Janie Wright withdrew, leaving Howie Beck the position by acclamation.

Contesting the vice-presidency were Engineer Ed Jake-man, Lawyer Dick Underhill, and C.C.F. president Pat Thomas.

With so many candidates running the students didn't know who represented what. Underhill was finally declared the new Veep, and Bob Gillies, a Radio Society type, was elected Junior Member.

After it was all over there were still a few students who asked what some of the initials stood for.

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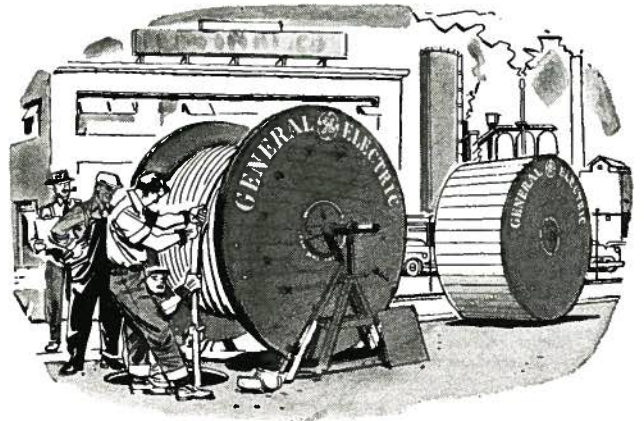
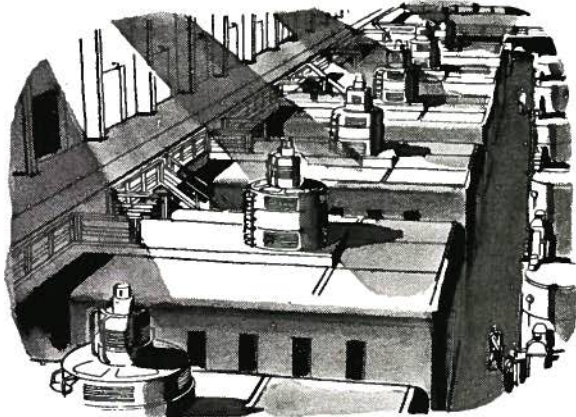
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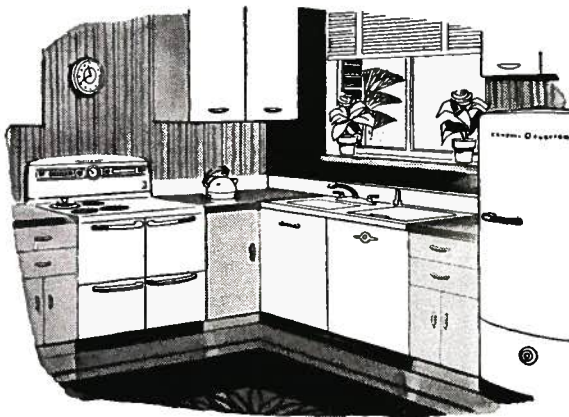
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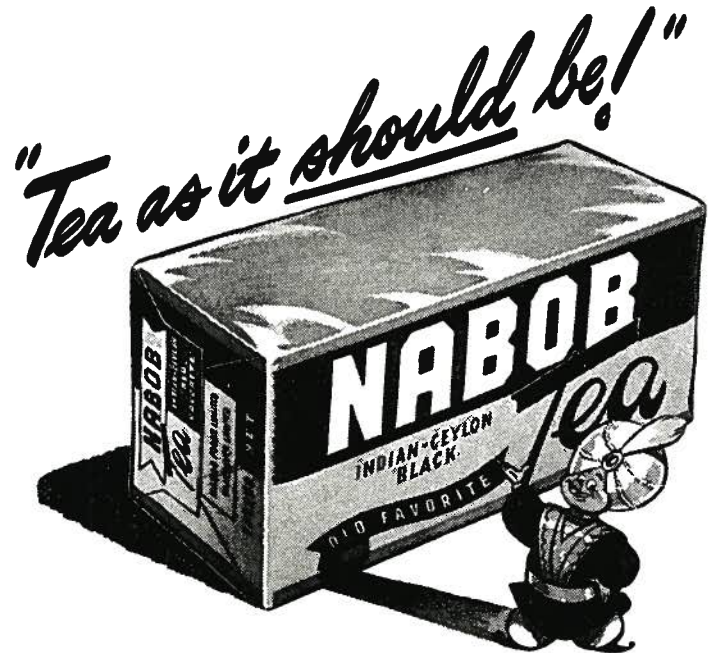
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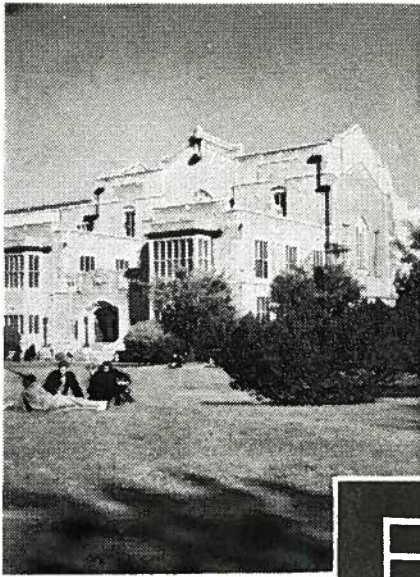
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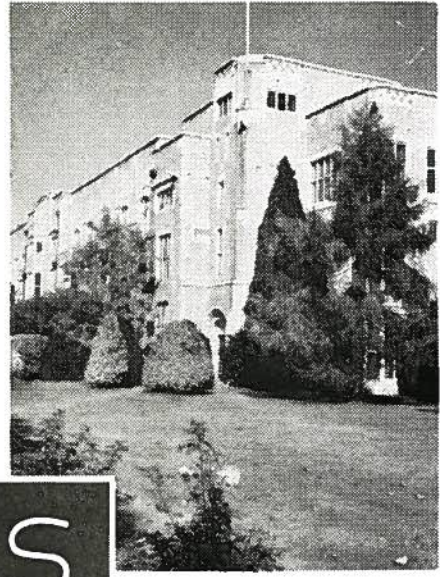
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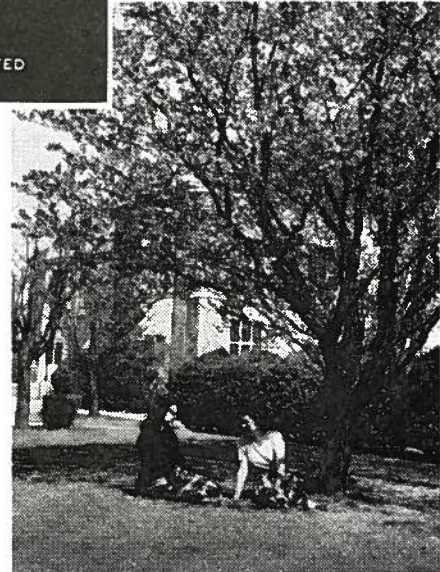


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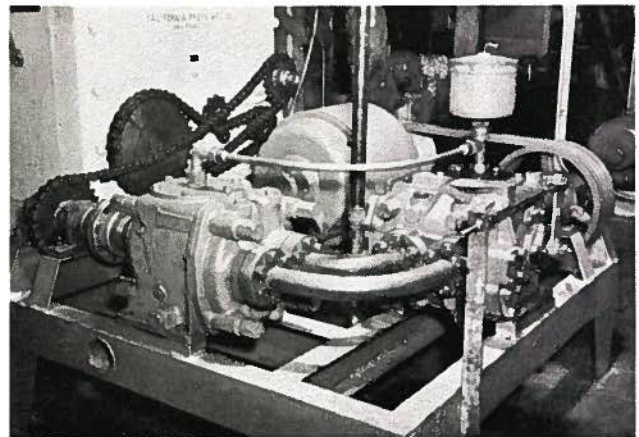


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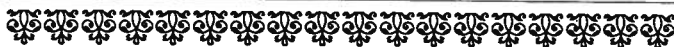


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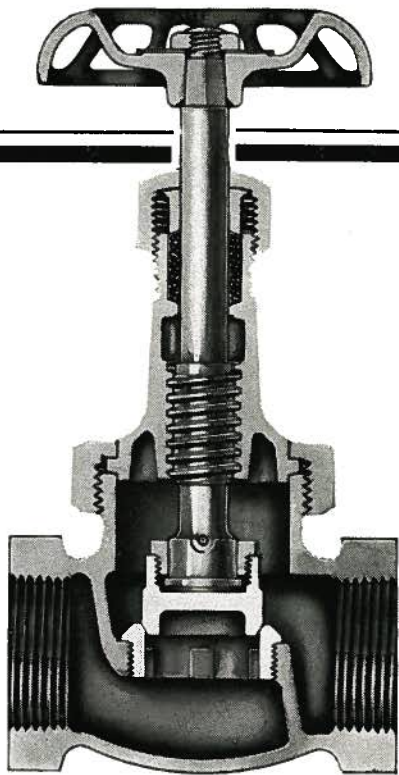
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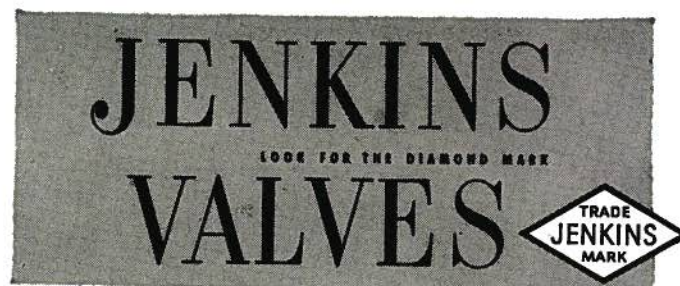
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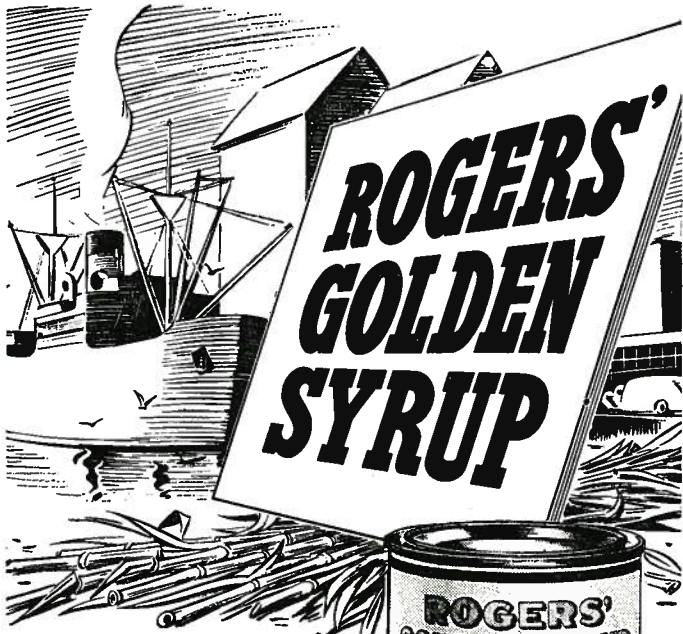
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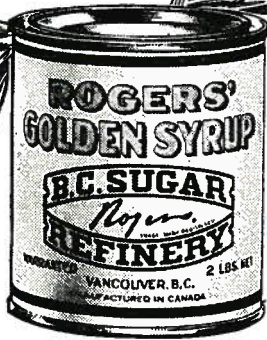
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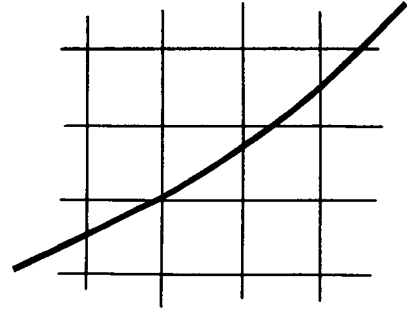
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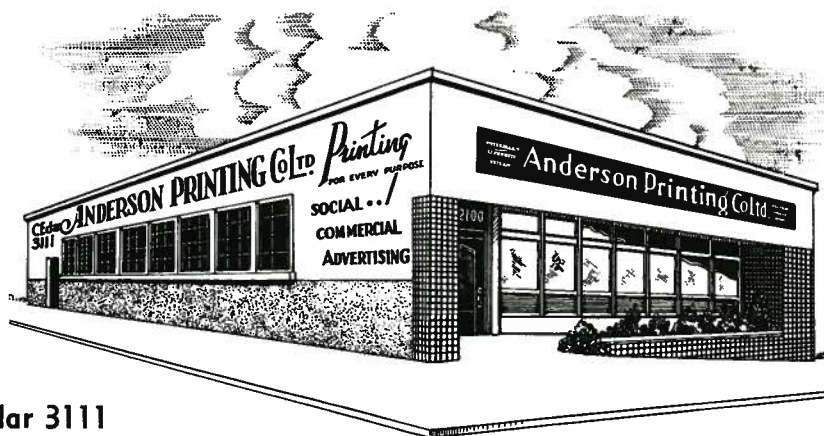
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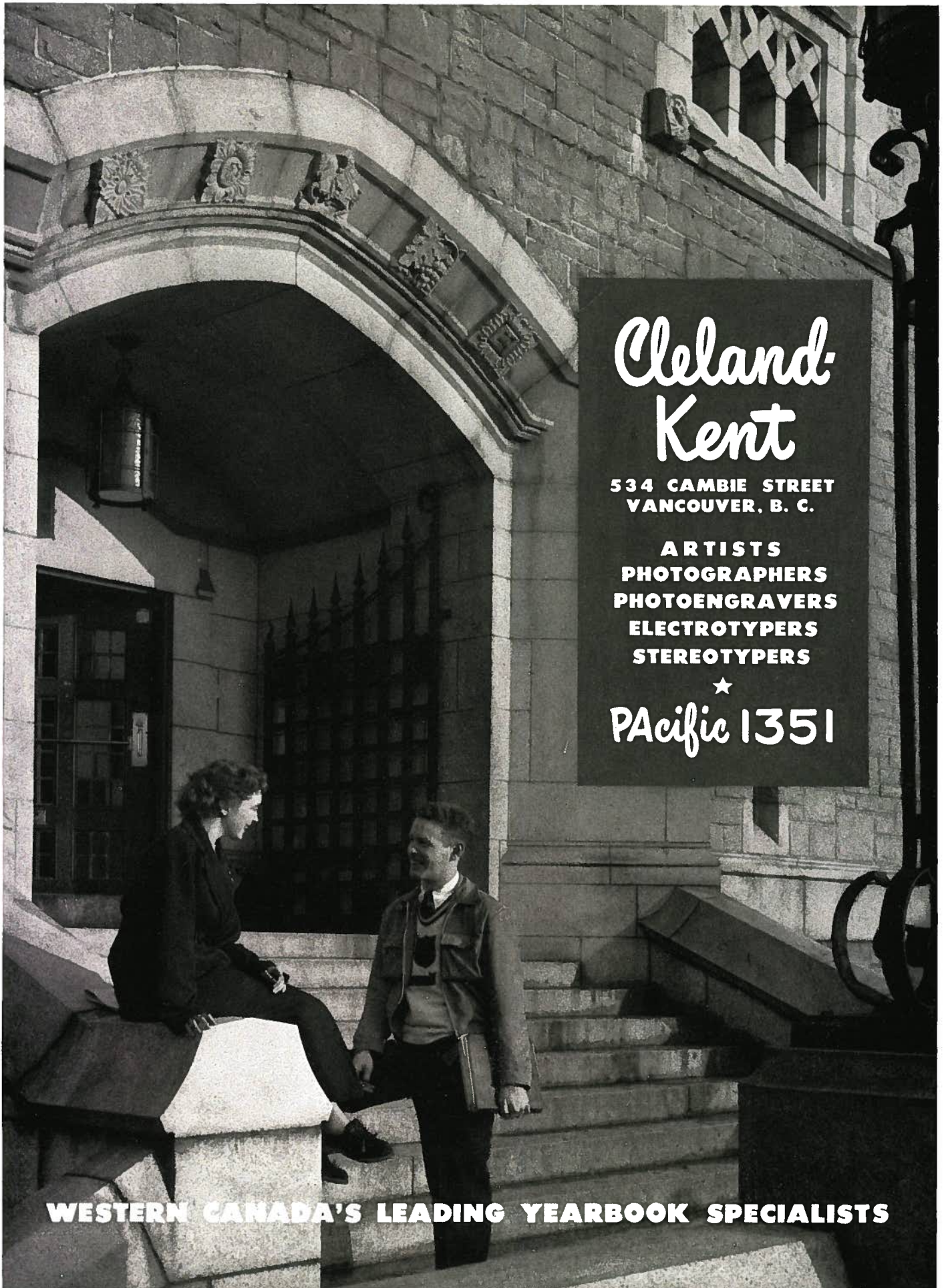
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And so . . .

. . . except for the union label, you have come to the end. If you're interested in that sort of thing, you have noticed that this year's TOTEM is somewhat different. The style has gone so informal that if you can find it you win a prize.

The introductory section was a complete experiment in color lithography. No one in Vancouver has ever tried it before, or will ever try it again. It attempts to make two colors appear as four.

To make the plan of the book somewhat intelligible we have tipped in the division pages in a different kind of paper and lithographed the pictures in duotone. We have even gone so far as to explain what each section is all about.

And if, heaven help you, you haven't figured out the theme of this book from the conglomeration of "Toties" and girders, we now come to your rescue. The *Foundations of Tomorrow* is the inspiration.

The cover is a concession to costs. We have conducted no experiments as to its lasting qualities, but we hope you like its design. It is made of imported materials. All from the U. S.

You have noticed, also, a few errors, especially if someone else's name is under your picture. You may console yourself in knowing that after three years of experimenting we and the A.M.S. have finally hit on a foolproof system of taking graduation photographs. We thank you, martyrs to a good cause.

As to the other mistakes, please have pity on us. The staff of the TOTEM writes exams just like normal students. For most of the staff, working on the TOTEM was the biggest mistake.

Our eternal blessing to Ben Hilltout for his pictures of campus scenes and buildings. The color section contains mostly his pictures. Thanks also to Ralph Mackenzie of Sunprinting and Allan Clark of Cleland-Kent Engraving. We hope they didn't lose their shirts on this one.

The editor sincerely hopes that his staff will get some small reward in the pleasure that a few may have in reading this book, and that in one sense this is not . . .

. . . the end



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