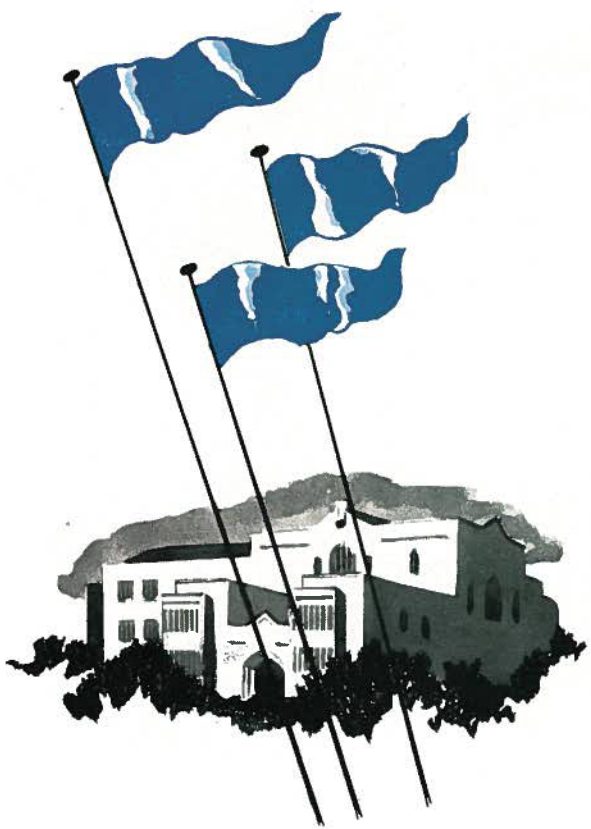


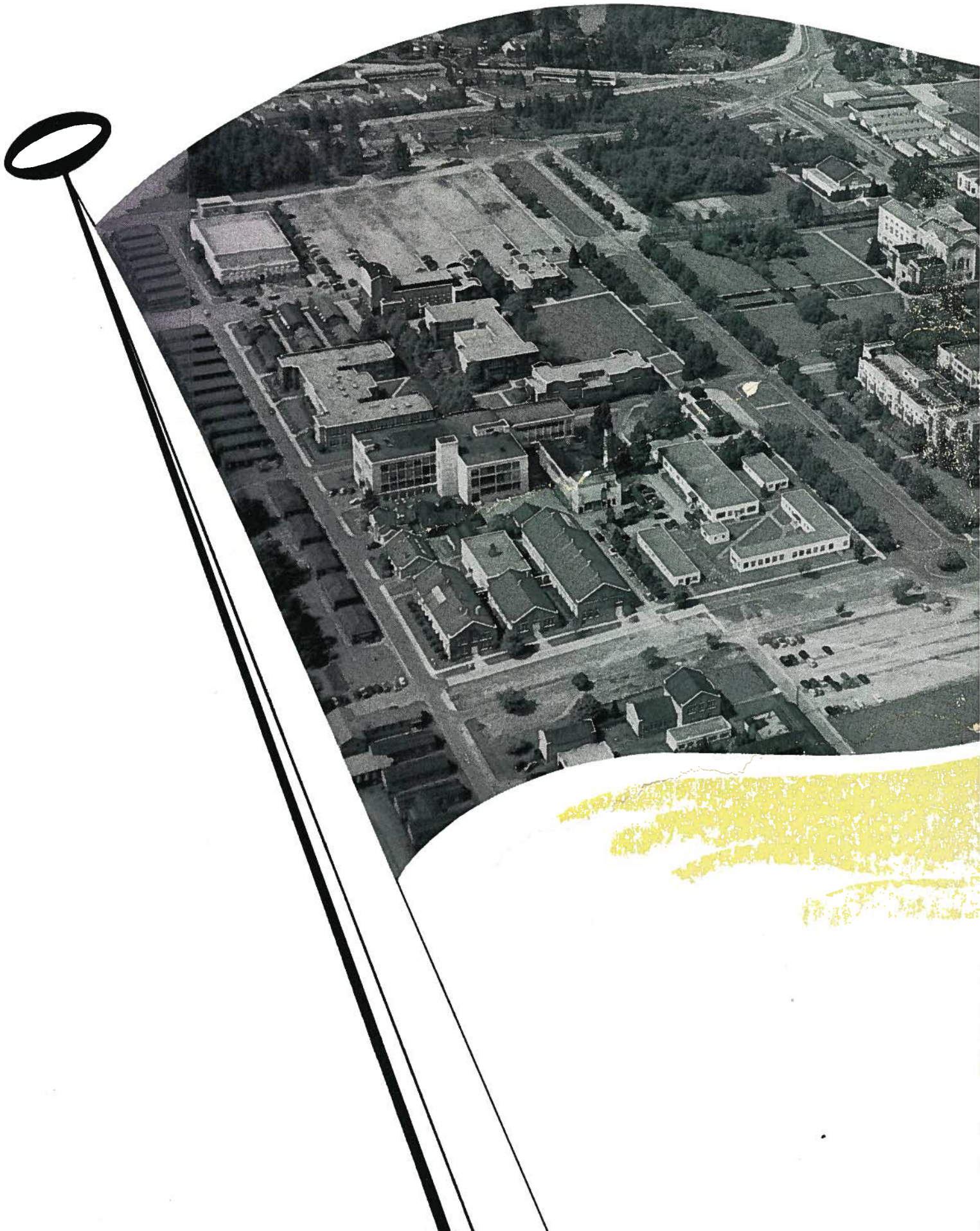


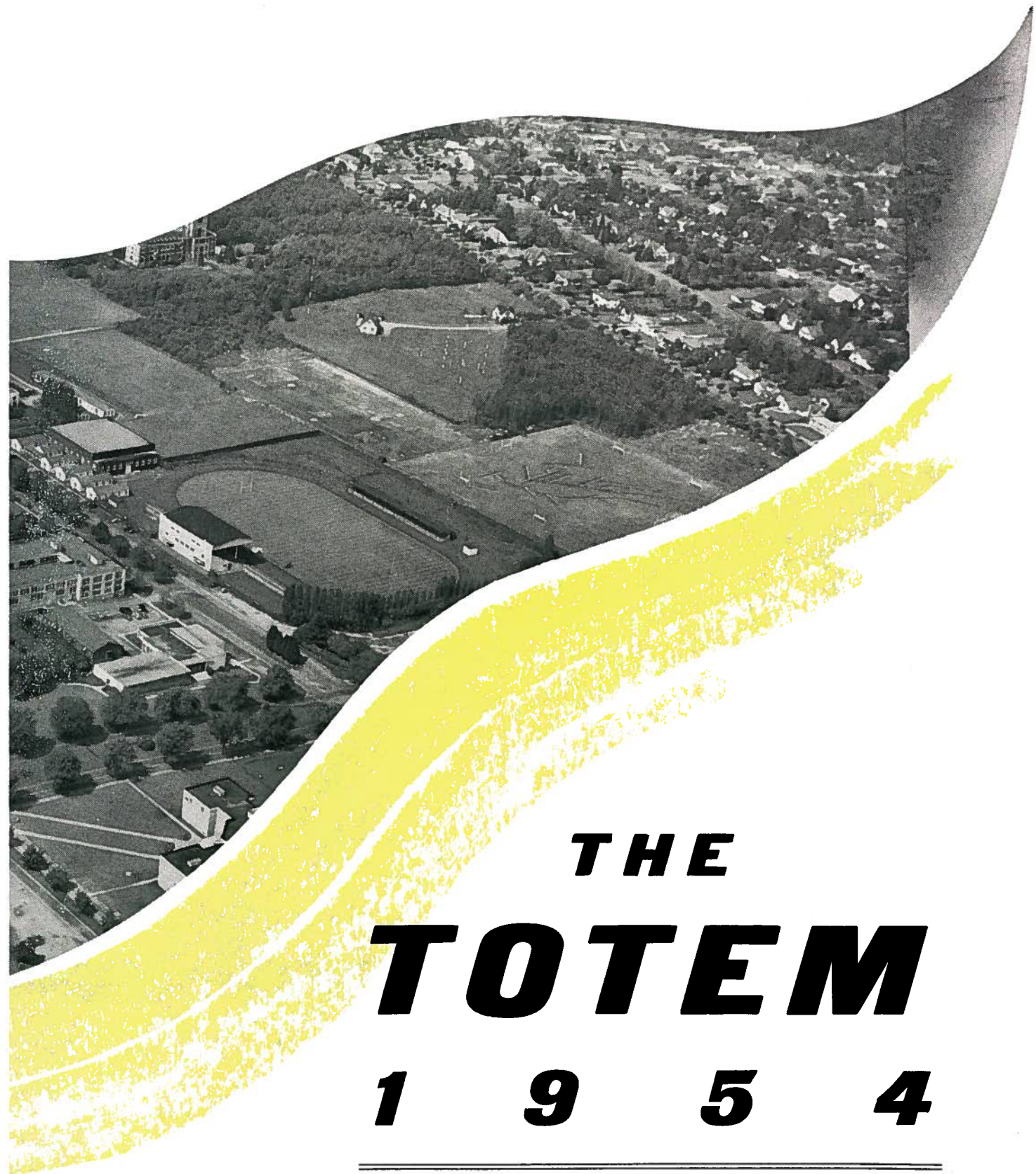
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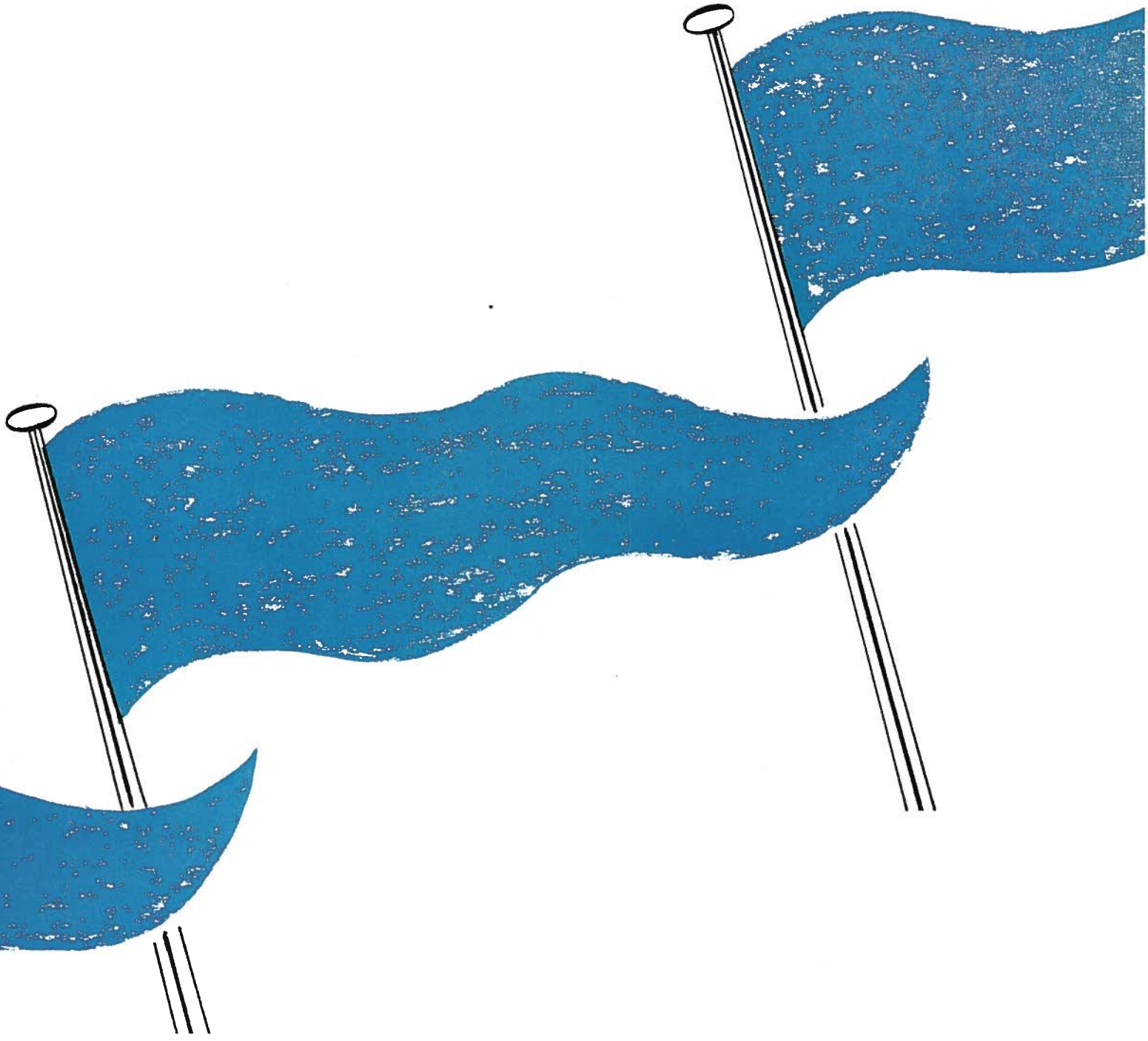
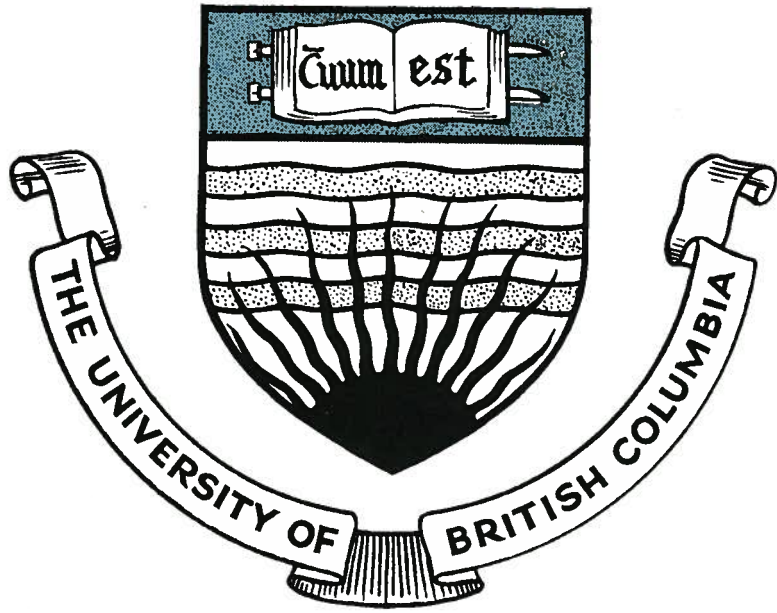


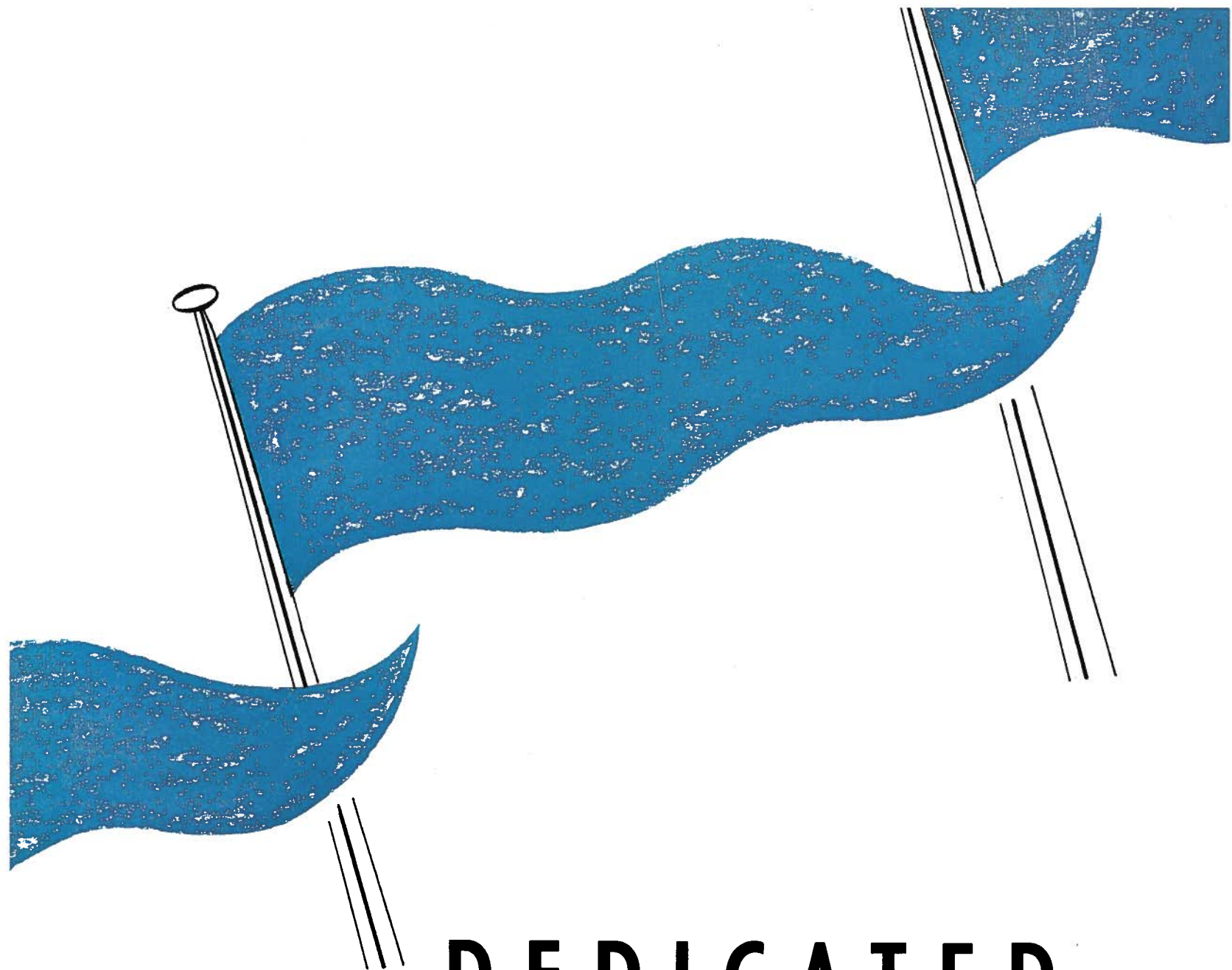
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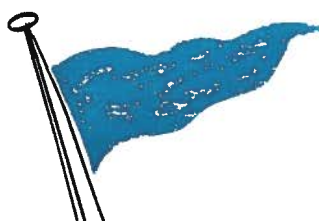
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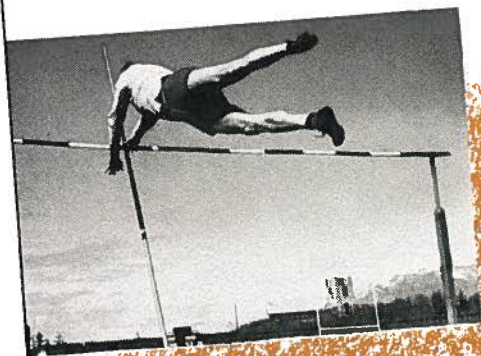
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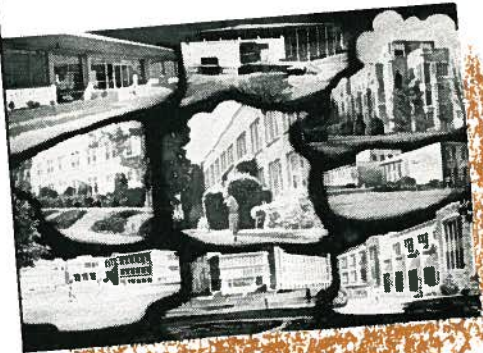
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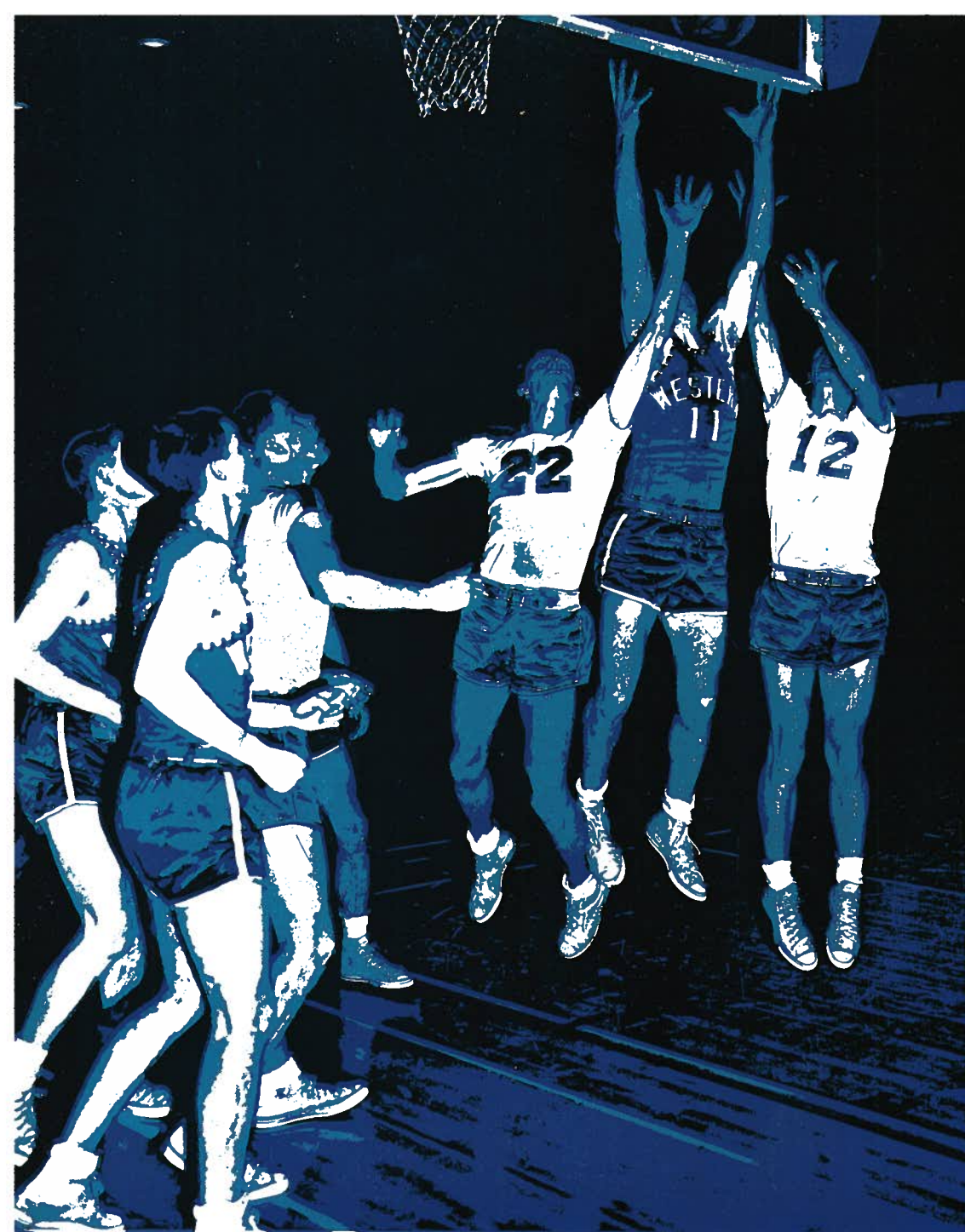
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**T**HIS YEAR Vancouver plays host to the British Empire and Commonwealth Games. Summer will find representatives from all parts of the British Empire congregating on the University of British Columbia campus to compete in these games. The emphasis will be on sports but the Games have a deeper purpose than this—their true



object is to strengthen Empire ties and to broaden understanding. Congregating on our campus in early August will be competitors from Australia to Pakistan and from Scotland to Jamaica. Even before the advent of the Games, students at our college have been enabled, in their sports, studies and social activities, to act as the



unofficial delegates of their respective countries. This university is, in its broad field of student activity, a microcosm of the British Empire and of the world. During regular session our student residences are, in essence, international communities in themselves. This summer will see the



continuance of this aspect in the creation of the "Empire Village" on the site of this campus. In the month of July, one thousand athletes will gather in Vancouver and will live and train within the environs of our university. The length of their sojourn will be short; but, living in such



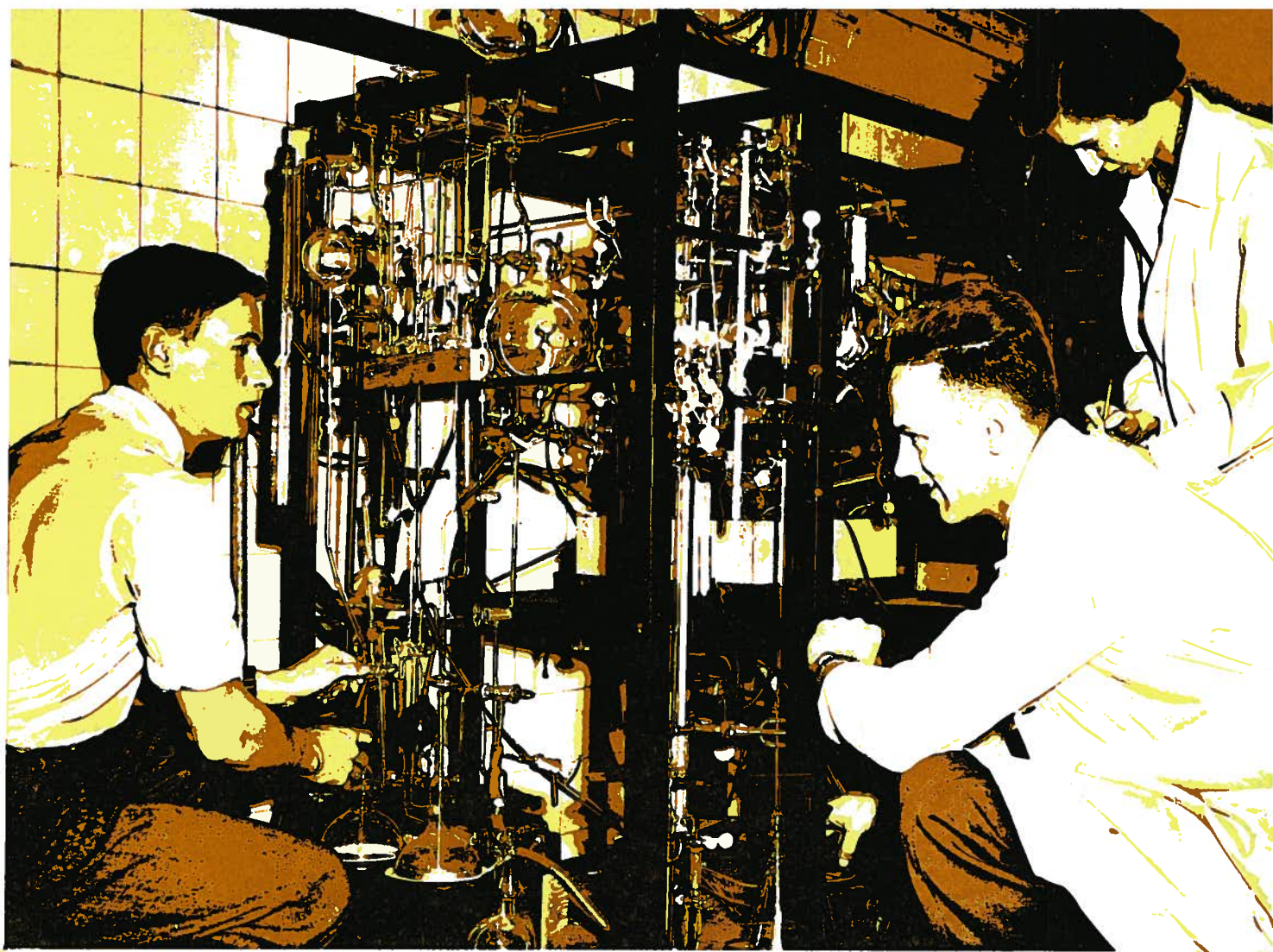
intimate association, they will gain respect for each other and for the countries which they represent. The cosmopolitan life of this university, within the regular school year, is an even broader basis for developing understanding among individuals and among nations. In our daily college



life, students introduce to the campus their varied national cultures through the medium of clubs and organizations. This university campus is an international stage on which drama from every nationality is enacted. Our auditorium is the focal point for the products of international cultures,



from American jazz to Slavonic concert music and from Italian films to Greek tragedy. In our library we see exhibits and displays of various ethnic arts, ranging from traditional East Indian art to the sculptural forms of modern artists. Here too, books reveal to us the various nations



from the dawn of their histories to their contemporary stages of development. In our classes and labs, we draw on the accumulated achievements of minds of every race and come to realize that the search for knowledge transcends the narrow confines of nationality.







# ADMINISTRATION

# The President Speaks

## *President MacKenzie's Message to the Graduates of 1954*



THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA  
VANCOUVER 8, CANADA

March 5th, 1954.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Once again I am glad to have an opportunity of extending greetings and good wishes to the students who will graduate in May.

I have found the years that you have been with us an interesting and a stimulating experience, and I hope that you too have enjoyed and profited by the time that you have spent on this campus.

We still need many improvements in the facilities that we have and the services we render and, no doubt, as time passes, we will have them. In the meantime, it is both a challenge and an advantage to belong to an institution which is alive and growing, and to feel that one is part of that life and growth.

About your futures: I hope that you will find them satisfying and rewarding. The world you will continue to live and work in is a difficult and complicated one, and one in which you will need all of the wisdom and knowledge that you can bring to bear, if you are to meet its problems and its difficulties. I hope, however, that these very difficulties will add interest to your lives and that those things you have learned as students will help you to meet difficulty without undue concern and to live happy and creative lives.

*Norman MacKenzie*

N. A. M. MacKenzie.

# Board Of Governors

**U**NDER the capable guidance and supervision of Chancellor Sherwood Lett, the University Board of Governors tackled the perennial problems which crop up during the academic year. The two dollar fee increase was the biggest headache for the twelve man Board, but they managed to collect from the already hard pressed students without too much difficulty.

The Board met the last Monday in every month during the Fall and Spring Sessions and attempted to iron out many of the problems which faced it during the calendar year. Included in the duties and responsibilities of the Board are the care and enlargement of the Buildings and Grounds. At the Spring General Meeting the students voted, in principle, to render financial support as the circumstances permitted towards the roofing of the British Empire Games Swimming Pool. If this offer is received favorably by the Board the pool will be housed by the spring of 1955.

The average student can see for himself that his interests and finances are well protected by the close concentration placed on them by the Board of Governors.



Chancellor Sherwood Lett, Chairman of the Board of Governors, recently was re-elected to head the 12-man body. Chancellor Lett has more than proven himself worthy of the distinction that the University has proffered him as he has been the first President of the Student Body, President of the Alumni Association, and a member of the Senate and the Board of Governors before he was elected Chancellor.

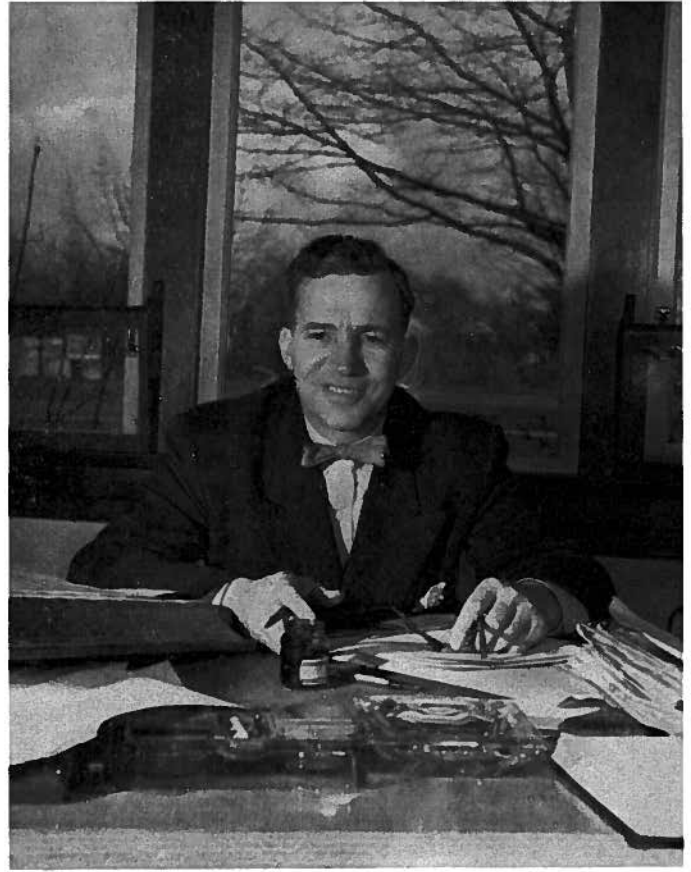
Seated at the Round Table at the Board of Governors' monthly meeting are Mrs. Helen Harver, Mr. G. H. Cunningham, Mr. R. H. Neelands, Mr. J. M. Buchanan. The Honorable Mr. Justice J. M. Coady, Chancellor Sherwood Lett, President N. A. M. MacKenzie, His Honor Judge A. E. Lord, His Honor Judge J. B. Clearihue, Mr. D. J. Baldwin, Mr. K. P. Caple. Absent from the meeting was Mr. W. J. Murray.



# Faculty Administration



Walter Gage, Dean of Men, listened patiently to students' problems and ironed out their difficulties regarding courses and credit.



Geoff Andrew received a promotion this past year and is now Dean Andrew, Assistant to the President.



Dean Dorothy Mawdsley handled all activities concerning women. This included everything from housing in the Dorms to the Honorary Presidency of all women's clubs.

Miss Marjorie Leeming, Assistant Dean of Women, aided her superior in every way possible and gained the respect of all students on campus, men and women alike. Being an active sportswoman herself, Miss Leeming put much of her spare time into Women's Athletics.



# Alums Big Force On Campus



Alumni President, Dudley Darling, chats with Executive Director Frank Turner about Annual Scholarships.



Piled-up notices prove that Alumni Association is thriving as Marion Smith and assistant cope with work.

**B**ARRAGED by pamphlets, newsletters and notices, the Alumni Association carried out the year under the efficient directorship of Frank Turner. As usual the secretaries were practically ploughed under by the many and varied duties they had to perform. The work and concern about the Alum's interest in their own

association paid off as was indicated by the miraculous turnout at the Annual Winter Banquet. Students on campus rarely stop to think about the group which occupies the office in the North end of Brock Hall. Perhaps their interest will be revived when they join the ranks of the illustrious Alums who preceded them.

# AMS Keeps Campus Happy

**"I**N at ten; out at five" was the supposed motto of the AMS Office staff, but rarely were they able to put their theory into practice. "All work and little credit" would have been a better theme to go by, for it was extremely infrequent that the staff was able to perform the required duties and go home for a well deserved rest. Numerous times during the year Mr. Maunsell and his cohorts worked themselves into a frenzy of mild panic when they felt that the students were counting on them to present, as complete, material which had been handed to them only partially finished.

Aided by Treasurer Goldsmith, Mr. Maunsell doled out everything from the new AMS cards to ballots for the Spring elections. What the students would do without this efficient and compatable machine, nobody knows. It is to be hoped that they will never have to find out.

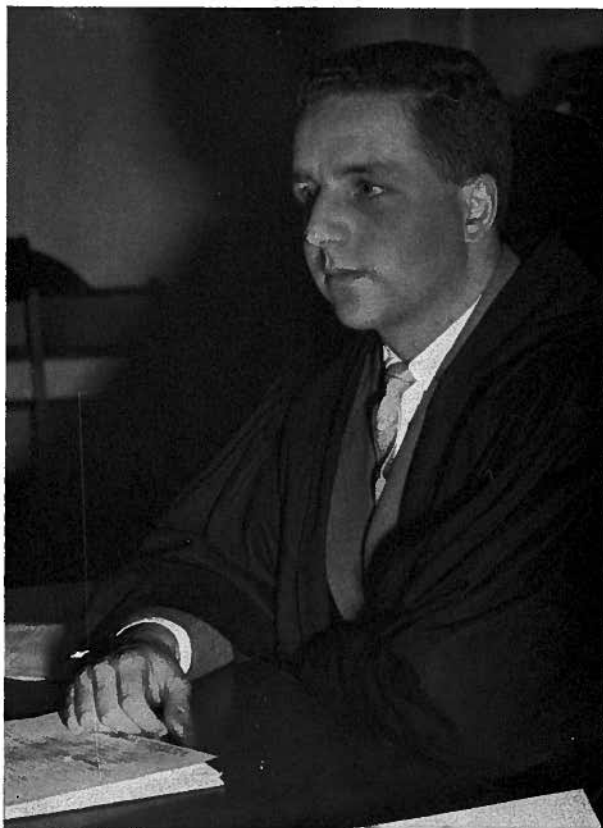
AMS Office Staff worked diligently to keep students happy. Rarely disheartened when the books didn't balance, Mr. Maunsell kept students and AMS Treasurer hopping. L. to R.: Mavis Murray, Pat Brook, Shirley Fryer, Mr. Maunsell.



# Student Council Runs Campus Smoothly

**L**IKE many a public body, this year's Student Council was comparatively unknown to the electorate. So unknown, as a matter of fact, that a Ubysey survey showed less than half of UBC's 5400 students knew who the council president was. But such obscurity didn't bother chief Ivan Feltham and his 12-man crew who ploughed their way through a successful year of student governing.

Quiet and efficient, President Feltham kept the council out of deep water throughout the eight-month race, busily mediating for engineers and Ubysey staffers, soft-soaping council critics, and, finally, winning the Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University.



Student Alma Mater President, Ivan Feltham, took over Council duties with confidence. His cohorts were overwhelmed by his capabilities.

Councillors listen intently as Feltham outlines procedure for the Spring General Meeting. Clockwise are: Ann Cooper, Howie Beck, Al Goldsmith, Pete Lusztig, Mike Nuttal, Marilyn Russell, Bill St. John, Jim McNish, Al Fotheringham, Nan Adamson, Johann Stoyva, Dick Underhill.



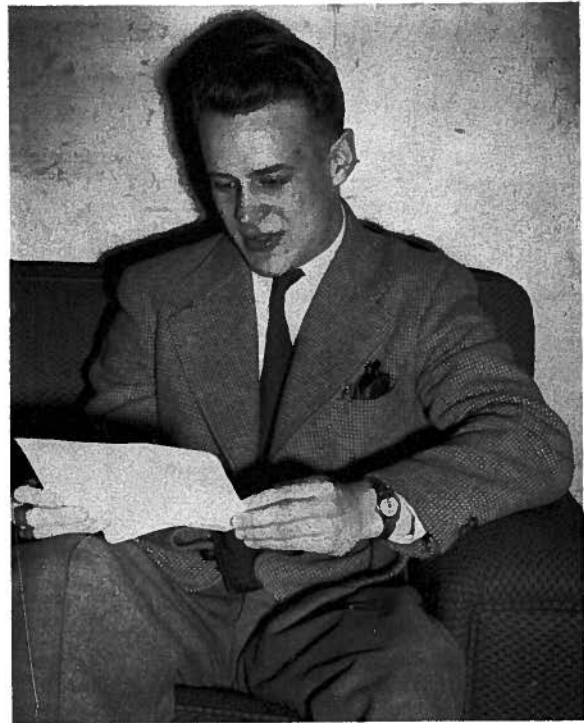
Hero of the year was lanky Bill St. John serving his second term in the position of Public Relations Officer. His aim was to get UBC a "good name" amongst the downtownsters, and he never stopped trying. Biggest job was handling the well-run blood drive which netted UBC a record number of pint-sized bottles of blood.

Quick and sure, Treasurer Allan Goldsmith balanced and juggled the Alma Mater books until everything turned out the right way, with the maximum going to the most. His biggest moment was presenting a new budget which included a proposed two-dollar fee increase. Without the fee increase, he said, students and clubs would be sunk. Students, not wanting to be sunk, voted in his budget.

Vice-president Dick "Undy" Underhill engineered the installation of the College Shop while big Jim McNish, also a scholarship winner, re-formed the Discipline Committee.

Biggest job for troubles is Coordinator of Student Activities, but calm Mike Nuttall slipped through this year with a minimum of noon-hour clashes, much to the dismay of Ubysey editorial writers who were howling that there was not enough to howl about.

Red-haired Ann Cooper performed the duties of Secretary, while fellow redhead Nan Adamson presided Women's Undergraduate Society. Lively Marilyn Russell, Women's Athletic Directorate president, did a good job on the Council, but an even better one on the basketball floor when council played Publications Board.



Dick Underhill, better known to students as "Undy", headed many committees efficiently. Tact was his motto; it seemed to pay off.

Genial Howie Beck, first member at large, handled Homecoming, while late and last Ken O'Shea, who substituted for resigned second member at large Bob Gillis, joked his way through meetings and balloted his way through the spring AMS elections.

Treasurer Goldsmith moved into office after having been '53 Totem Editor, and handled the responsible position with ease.



Ann Cooper was kept busy getting minutes ready for the councillors before the next meeting.







Undergraduate Societies Chairman Jim McNish ponders while committee members eat their lunches.

Open door indicates that there are more members still to come. Those pictured are: Jim McNish, Shirley Engeland, Joyce Thompson, Irene McCallum, Mary Jean Pearson, Ernie Hucalac, Alf Spenser, Pete Peters, Roy Daniels, and Ted MacDonald.

# USC Plods On

**H**EADED by Engineering student Jim McNish, the Undergraduate Societies Committee plowed its merry way through another successful, if uneventful, year. Duties of this unassuming body were carried out efficiently by various fac-

ulty representatives, who didn't have much else to do except sit and munch their lunches at the regular Monday meetings. However, now the committee has finally found its feet it will undoubtedly be of great benefit to students in future years.



# WUS Redeems Its Position

**U**NLIKE most years, the Women's Undergraduate Society, guided by its efficient and energetic president, Nan Adamson, started off with a bang and continued to perform its duties quickly and ably throughout the year. As usual all the committees were headed by the enthusiastic minimum, whose interest, astoundingly, didn't seem to dwindle as time went on.

Among the many accomplishments Miss Adamson has to her credit is the Mildred Brock room, which was completely re-vamped in the fall. She worked tirelessly to get the room finished in time for the conferences which are always held in the Brock, and all will agree that a better job could never have come about.

The Big-Little Sister Banquet, which in past years has consistently gone well into the hole, made money. This was the supreme shock of the year to the Executive, who expected the usual lethargic crowd to be dragged out by their Upperclassmen Big Sisters who felt that they should do "their bit" for the all-female society.

Bouquets are in order for this group who have made sure that their representative will be well received at Council and Undergraduate Society meetings.

Looking over President Nan Adamson's shoulder as she sees if the books are balanced are the rest of the executive, Janie Shrum, Vice-President; Diane Driscoll, Secretary and President-elect, and Fran Liptrot, Treasurer. The girls have just completed an inspection of the remodeled Mildred Brock Room and judging from their pleased expressions they found it satisfactory.



# Men's Athletic Council

**C**ONTROL and direction of all men's athletics at UBC was given to the Men's Athletic Council (MAC) and the Men's Athletic Directorate (MAD) by the Ostrum Plan, formulated in 1950 to improve campus athletics.

Men's Athletic Directorate has a seat for the senior manager of every sport and pep organization, the Ubysey Sports editor, the co-ordinator of athletics, an appointed secretary and the student-elected president, Peter Lusztig, for this year.

Dr. A. W. Matthews, senate representative, is chairman of the Men's Athletic Council. Faculty delegates are professor W. Heslop and Dr. H. Warren. Alumni representative is Mr. Grant Donegani; Mr. R. F. Osborne is delegate from the school of physical education. Student representatives include: Ivan Feltham, AMS president; Allan Goldsmith, treasurer; Pete Lusztig, MAD president; William Hutchinson, secretary; Bus Phillips, coordinator.



Seated around the table are the Men's Athletic Committee. This group makes all the policy decisions as regards the eligibility rulings of all male students on the campus. Left to right: Ivan Feltham, Peter Lusztig, Bill Hutchinson, Mr. R. Osborne, Dr. A. W. Matthews, Mr. Bus Phillips, Mr. W. Heslop, Allan Goldsmith, Dr. H. Warren.

MAC makes policy decisions, allots budgets in proportion to the importance and activity of the various athletic clubs under its control and acts as a liaison group between students and administration on athletic matters.

# Women's Athletic Directorate

**E**NERGETIC Marilyn Russell picked up a big job for her Women's Athletic Directorate this year. The Evergreen Collegiate Student Association asked UBC women's sports heads to "create and organize" women's sports events between Evergreen colleges. "Basketball Play Days" was the result. Six U.S. colleges, including U. of Washington, Western, Puget Sound and Central Washington, played three games each, in the first women's Evergreen exhibition tourney this February.

Revised eligibility rules for women playing on university first teams were introduced by WAD this year. Until this year, women were required to fulfil same requirements as men. Main change: frosh can play if they keep up marks.

Besides this new work, the directorate, formed of team managers and led by president Russell, vice-president Loretta Dwyer, secretary Annemarie Leuchte, treasurer Ruth Gorwill and PRO Anne Winter, organized the usual UBC women's sports.

Bright-eyed Yvonne Legace took top honors in skiing as UBC left its mark on the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski meet, hosted by Washington State. Badminton league in B and C positions and the Provincial championship WAD found a new place for archery as

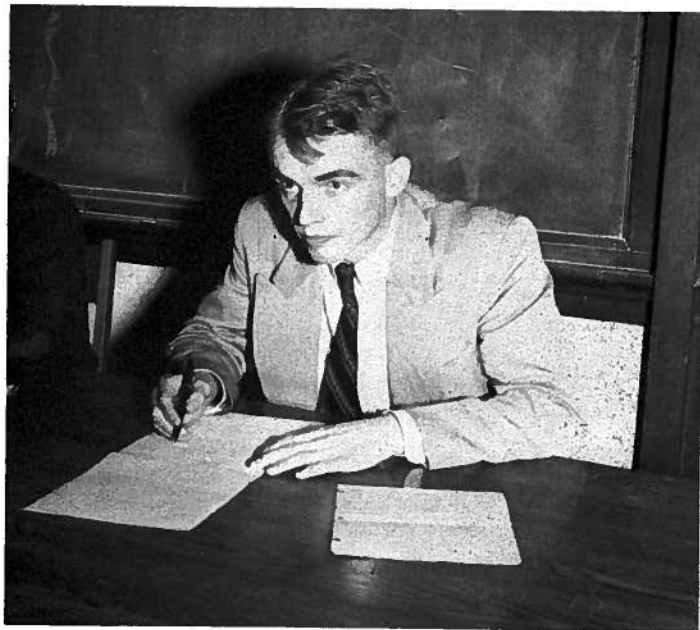
girls began competing with downtown archery clubs.

Sports under WAD direction are: archery, grass hockey, skiing, tennis, badminton, swimming, basketball and all intramurals.

The Women's Athletic Directorate meets every Thursday in the Brock Board Room to discuss the coordination of all Women's sports on the campus. Conducting the meeting is Marilyn Russell, 4th year Physical Education student. Left to right: Eleanor Kepper, Jean Hood, Joy Evleigh, Ann Winter, Loretta Dwyer, Marilyn Russell, Annemarie Leuchte, Ruth Gorwill, Yvonne Legace, Gail McGarrigle, (President-elect), Pat Strange, and Mrs. Penny, Athletic's Advisor.



# LSE Met Many Problems



Johann Stoyva, President of the Literary and Scientific Executive, scattered pamphlets around the campus to stir up indignation in the student body. The plan backfired and Stoyva, chastened at last, settled down to serious business.

A UNIVERSITY campus is the rightful place for a cross section of idea, Literary and Scientific Executive president Johann Stoyva maintains. "We need controversial speakers to stimulate thought amongst students," he told a fellow student last October. Some of the stimulation Stoyva and the LSE sponsored this year:

Ron Gostick, big man in Canadian Anti-Communist League, who appeared twice.

Editor of one of the chief Marxist publications in the United States.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, physics head, Dr. J. B. Warren, associate professor of physics, and Dr. J. B. Brown, assistant professor of physics, who talked about "Can Scientists Talk" at Columbia Bi-Centennial celebration held here this spring.

LSE, which represents over 50 Alma Mater Clubs, awarded for the first time this year an annual blood trophy, in an attempt to stimulate more Arts students to bleed.

Stoyva's executive also organized LSE on a council basis, which enabled the Religious Councils to get together and work out mutual problems.



Clustered around President Johann Stoyva are the L.S.E. Executive. Standing are: Gerry Hodge, Phyllis Cooper, Colin McDiarmid. Seated: Dick Riopel and Johann Stoyva. The LSE headquarters are no longer on the main floor of Brock Hall but have moved upstairs to one of the new Committee Rooms. The group finds the confined space a little cramping for both body and spirit but, even so, Special Events have fared better this year than ever before. Erratic Stoyva calmed down under the adequate supervision of his cohorts and proceeded to fill the responsible position with ease and assurance.

# Pan-Hell Directs Sororities

**O**NE night last March 135 girls opened their mouths and sang. When they finished singing, it wound up another year of Pan-Hellenic-sponsored activities.

The singing was part of the Intra-Fraternity and Pan-Hellenic-sponsored Greek Song Fest. While keeping a sororitorical eye on UBC's sororities, Pan-Hell also helped manage Mardi Gras, and held a big banquet-workshop all-girl meet in the spring.

Each sorority is represented on Pan-Hell by two delegates, who attend weekly board meetings chaired by president Ann Bissett. Mutual problems are discussed and inter-sorority cooperation is established at these meetings. Through Pan-Hell, sororities establish policies and plan activities which reflect the collective desires and wishes of the individual groups.

Pan-Hell activities included scholarships, intramural, blood drive, bridge, bowling competitions, and Sorority-Women's, Undergraduate Society entertainments.

This year something new was added when Pan-Hell entertained Phrateres at a Halloween party, and the girls from Fort and Acadia Camps after Christmas at a St. Patrick's Day party.



Reading over Pan-Hellenic Handbook for Rushing are Wendy Sutton, Elaine Kennedy, Ann Bissett (President), and Nancy Underhill.

# Fraternities Boosted By IFC

**N**EW pledges to UBC fraternities this year received a surprise. Expecting the traditional "hazing" from actives, the pledges got a complete turnabout. For the first time, fraternities staged a "Help Week" instead of "Hell Week."

Holding a small discussion before the weekly Tuesday meeting is the Intra-Fraternity Council Executive. Left to right: Ted Coe, Treasurer; Denny Shallman, Secretary; John Mackay, Vice-President; and Dick Vogel, President. Fraternities found the council invaluable as a co-ordinating and controlling body for all functions.

Under the watching eye of Intra-Fraternity Council, 17 frats help-weeked 240 pledges. The result: much better feeling towards fraternities; renovation of Alexander Fresh Air Camp, First United Church, and Strathcona Day Nursery.

Another forward step taken by IFC, efficiently directed by president Richard Vogel, was to go on record as opposed to discriminatory clauses in fraternity constitutions.

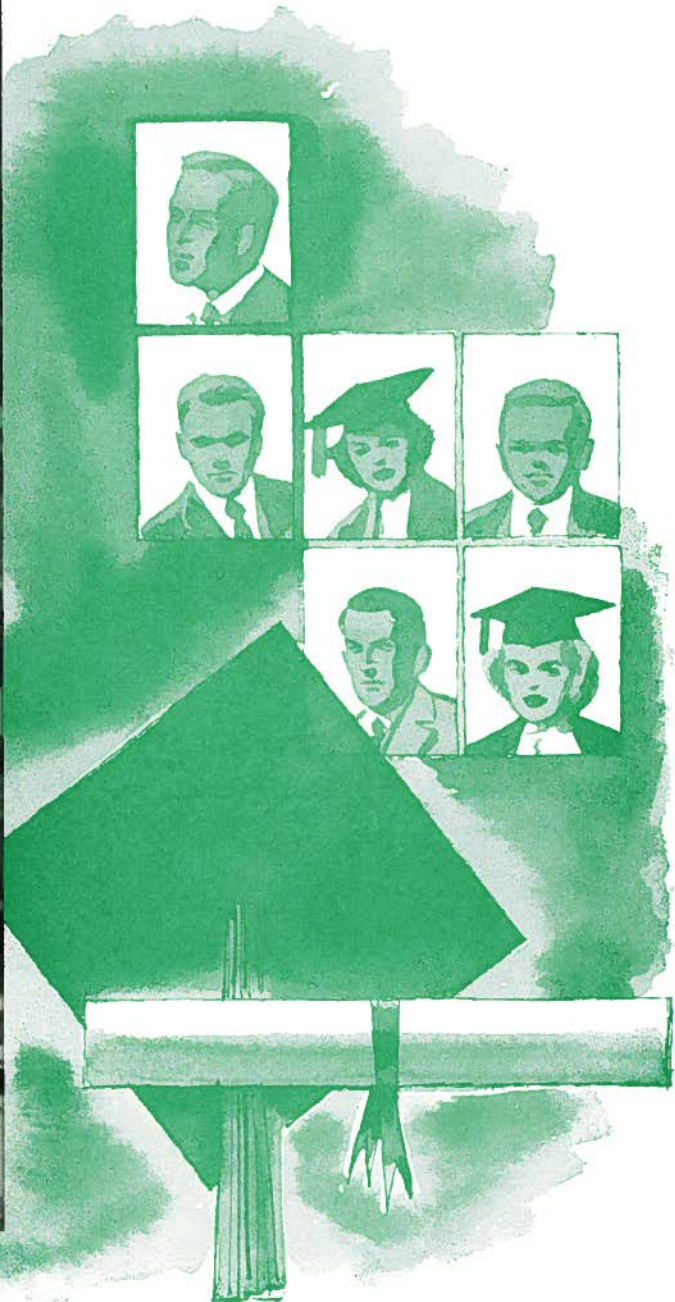
Biggest time for the Greeks was their annual Song Fest. Gaining popularity every year, the Fest was moved from the personable atmosphere of Brock Hall to professional-looking Auditorium, where more people could come to hear the Greeks sing.

Tuxedos and formals were left by the wayside when IFC and Pan-Hellenic Society decided that Mardi Gras should be a masquerade this year. The costume party made such a hit that planners will probably keep it that way in times to come. This year's ball earned \$2000 for charity.

IFC regulates rushing and also fosters intra-fraternity contests for scholarships and athletics. The Blood Drive is given a big boost as the competition between the fraternities is very keen.







# GRADUATES

# ARTS



ADAMS, Audrey Marilyn—Vancouver  
ADAMS, Bonnie—Vancouver  
ADAMS, Howard—Vancouver



ADAMSON, Nan—Vancouver  
Pres. W.U.S., Eng., Anthropology, Alpha  
Delta Pi, Phrateres, Delta Sigma Pi  
ALEXANDER, Kenneth R.—Vancouver  
Psych., Zoology, C.O.T.C., P.M.U.S.  
Alpha Delta Phi  
ALSTON, Robin C.—Vancouver  
English, Hockey XI  
ANDERSEN, Richard G.—Vancouver  
Zoology, Biology Club, ski team,  
Alpha Delta Phi  
ANDERSON, Donald C.—Calgary, Alta.  
History, Psych, Ice hockey,  
Delta Upsilon



ANDERSON, Raymond M. A.—  
ANDREWS, W. Douglas—Brooks, Alta.  
Geology  
ANTROBUS, John S.—Prince Rupert  
Psych, Phil, A.U.S. vice-pres.  
ARCHER, Dorothy—Victoria  
AUSTIN, Sheila—Vancouver



BAKER, Robert C.—  
BAKICH, Nora—  
BANNO, Masakazu Pat—  
BARNES, Ernest R.—Victoria  
C.O.T.C.  
BASSETT, Brian N.—Victoria  
English, Biology, Dance Club



BAXTER, Margaret B.—Vancouver  
BAXTER, Eileen M.—Chilliwack, B.C.  
Psych., Musso., Psych Club  
BECK, Margaret L.—Vancouver  
English, History, Delta Gamma  
BECKETT, Daniel C.—North Burnaby  
History, English, Newman Club  
BELL, Robert D.—Victoria  
Hist., Eng., Musso., C.O.T.C.



BELL, Richard J. M.—Vancouver  
History  
BIDDLE, Joan E.—Victoria  
Maths., French  
BIRKINSHAW, Beverley L.—Vancouver  
Newman Club, Alpha Delta Pi  
BISCHOFF, John R.—Vancouver  
BISSETT, E. Ann—Vancouver  
Pol. Sc., Int. St., Hist., Slavs,  
pres. Pan-Hell, Delta Gamma



BONIFACE, Rosemary—Vancouver  
Hist. & Geog., Delta Gamma  
BOON, Thelma M.—New Westminster  
French, Eng., Alpha Phi  
BOREYSZA, Boleslaw—Vancouver  
Slav. Studies, I.S.C.  
BOWERING, W. David S.—Vancouver  
Chemistry  
BRINKWORTH, Darlene A.—Victoria  
Sec., Psych.



BROWN, Joan E.—West Vancouver  
History, Math.  
BROWN, Sally D.—Vancouver  
Geog., Slav. St., Kappa Kappa Gamma  
BURTON, Alexander D. K.—  
BYRNE, C. Anne.—Calgary, Alta.  
Enpl., Phych., Alpha Delta Pi  
CABELDU, H. Annette—Sidney, V.I.  
English

**CAMERON, Ann**—Vancouver  
Psychology, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
**CAMPBELL, Janet E.**—Vancouver  
Spanish, French, Spanish Club  
**CANT, Isobel A.**—North Vancouver  
Math., Chemistry  
**CASPERSON, Ralph M.**—Vancouver  
Math., Physics  
**CATES, Suzanne A.**—North Vancouver  
Zoology, Engl., Sec. of Biology Club

**CHRISTIE, Martin G.**—Fanny Bay, V.I.  
Geology, Geography, V.O.C.  
**CIPRICK, William J.**—Powell River  
Zoology, Psychology  
**CLARKE, Cynthia A.**—Vancouver  
Soc., Ec., Badminton, Tennis  
**COCKBURN, Sandra M.**—Vancouver  
Spanish, Int. St., Alpha Omicron Pi  
**COLLINS, Peter R.**—Vancouver  
Franch, Spanish, Pres. Cercle Francais

**COLTIS, Madelyn**—Victoria  
Psych., Soc., Newman Club,  
Alpha Delta Pi  
**CONDER, Geraldine J.**—Sooke  
English, Anthropology  
**CONNELL, Rae E.**—Vancouver  
Sociology, Alpha Gamma Delta  
**COOK, George**—Vancouver  
History, English  
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Botany

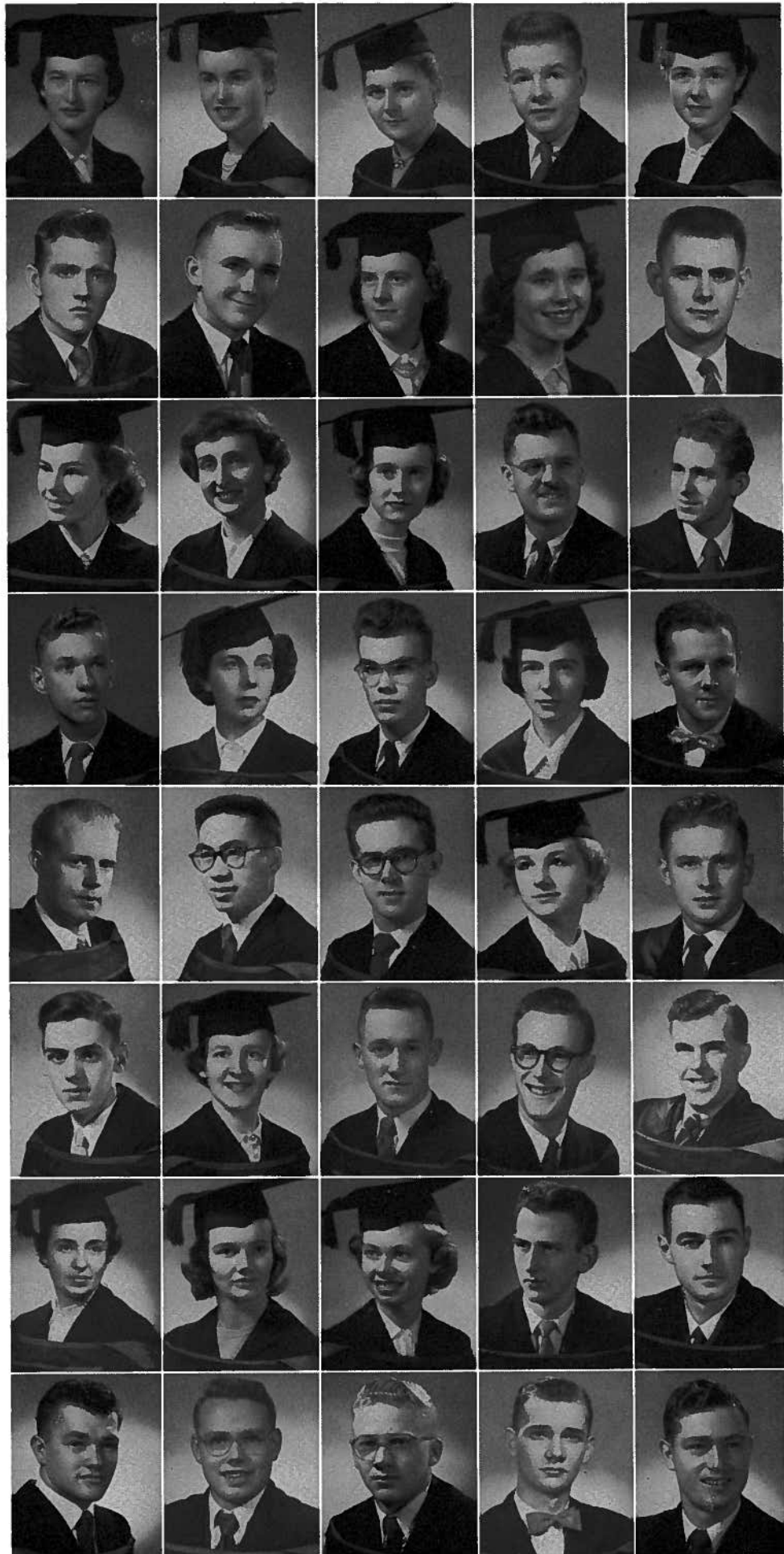
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Geography, Dance Club, Mussoc.  
**DAVIES, Katherine M.**—Penticton, B.C.  
Psych., English  
**DAY, William L.**—Vancouver  
English, Filmsoc Pres.  
**DEBRECEN, Julie I.**—  
**DEEBLE, Douglas H.**—Kamloops, B.C.  
Beta Theta Pi

**DODSON, Earl D.**—  
**DONG, Gordon**—Vancouver  
Chemistry, Dance Club  
**DRUMMOND, Ian M.**—Vancouver  
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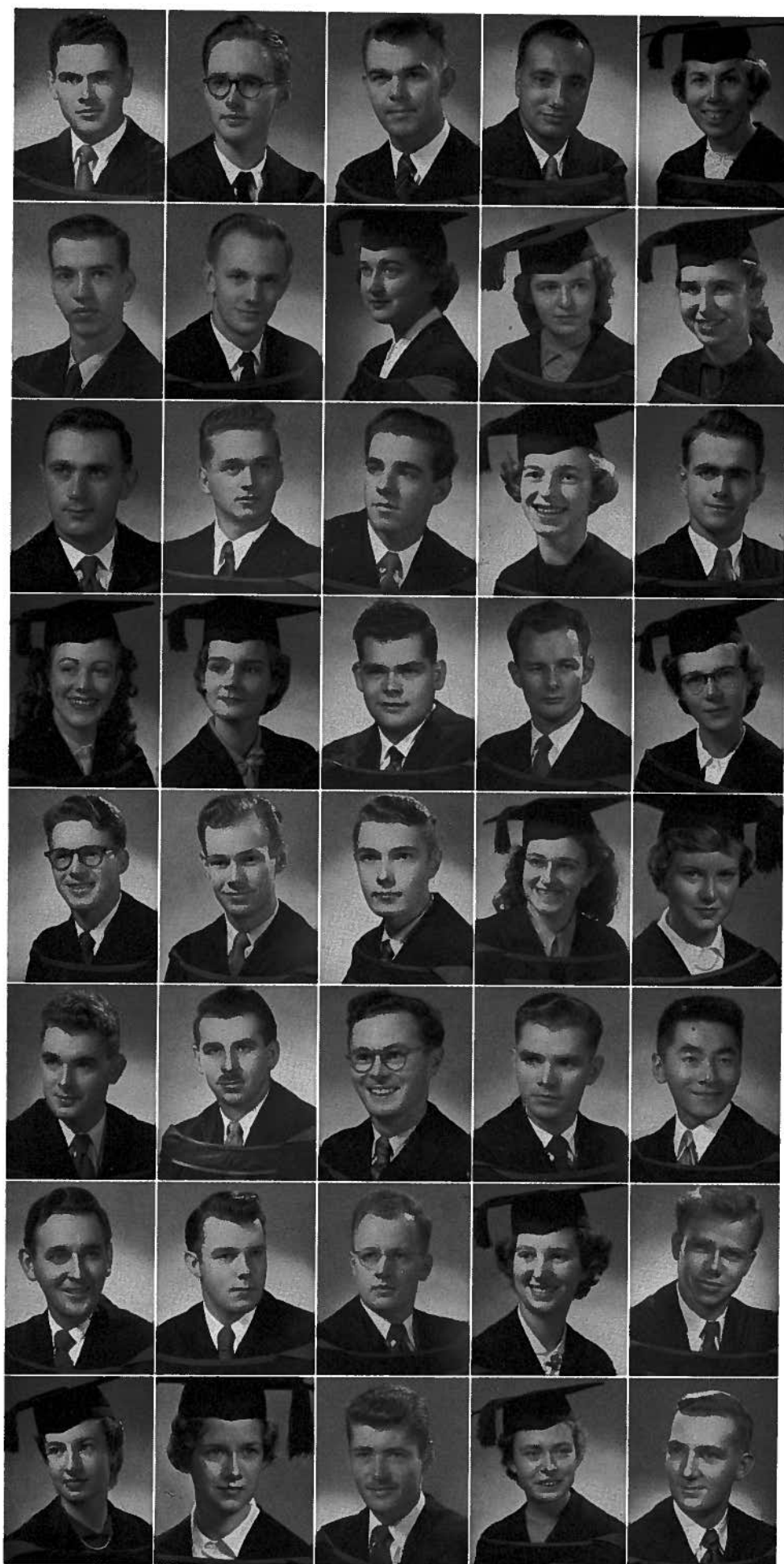
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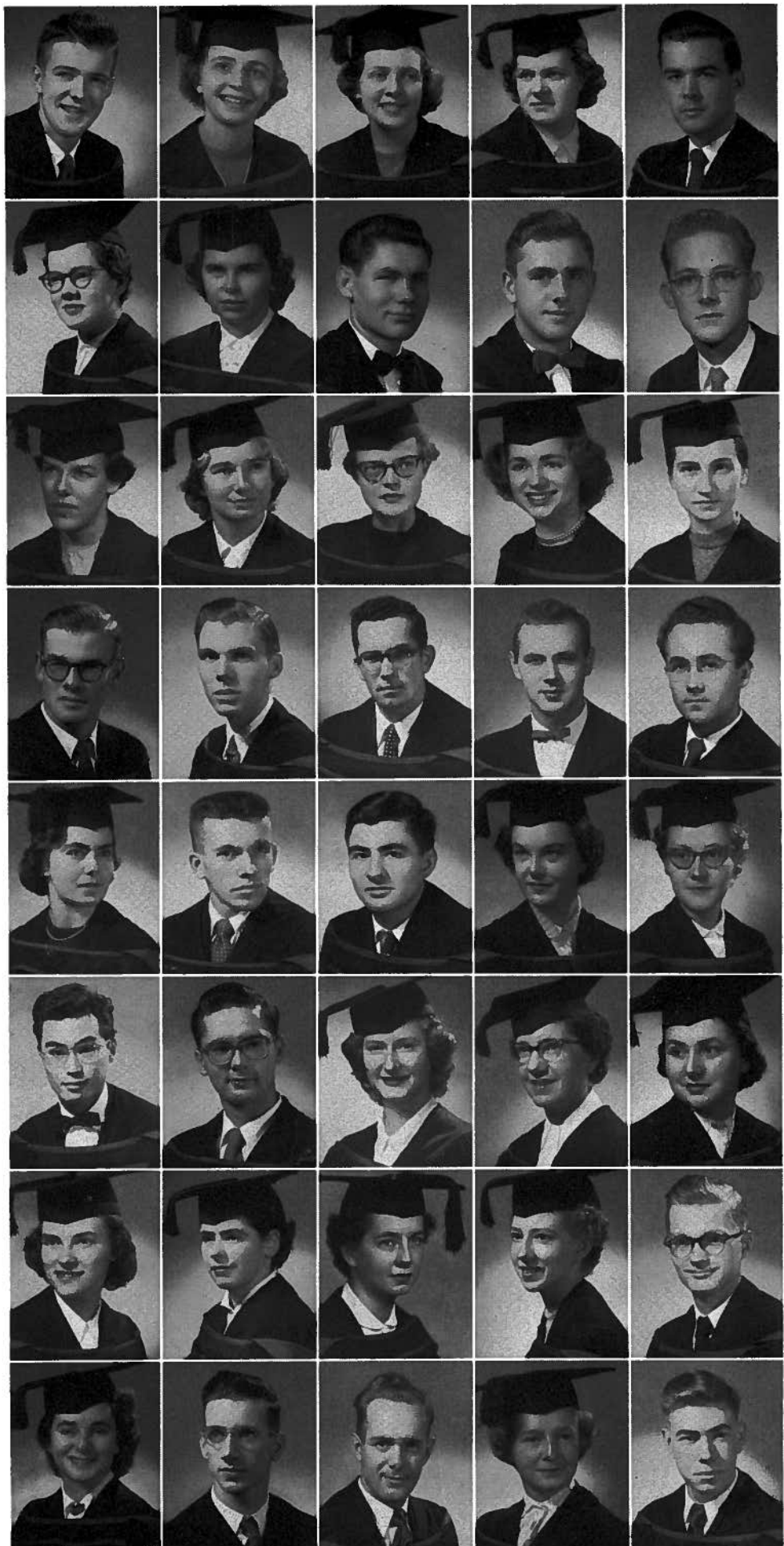
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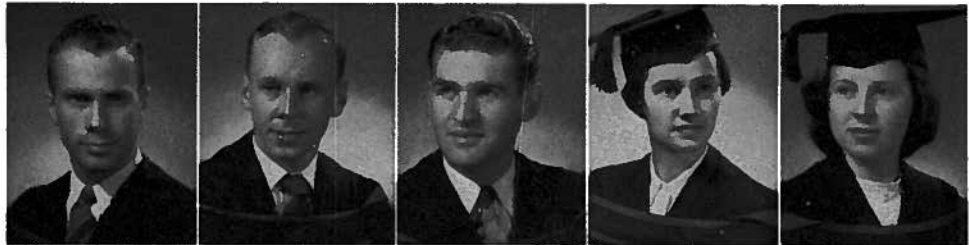
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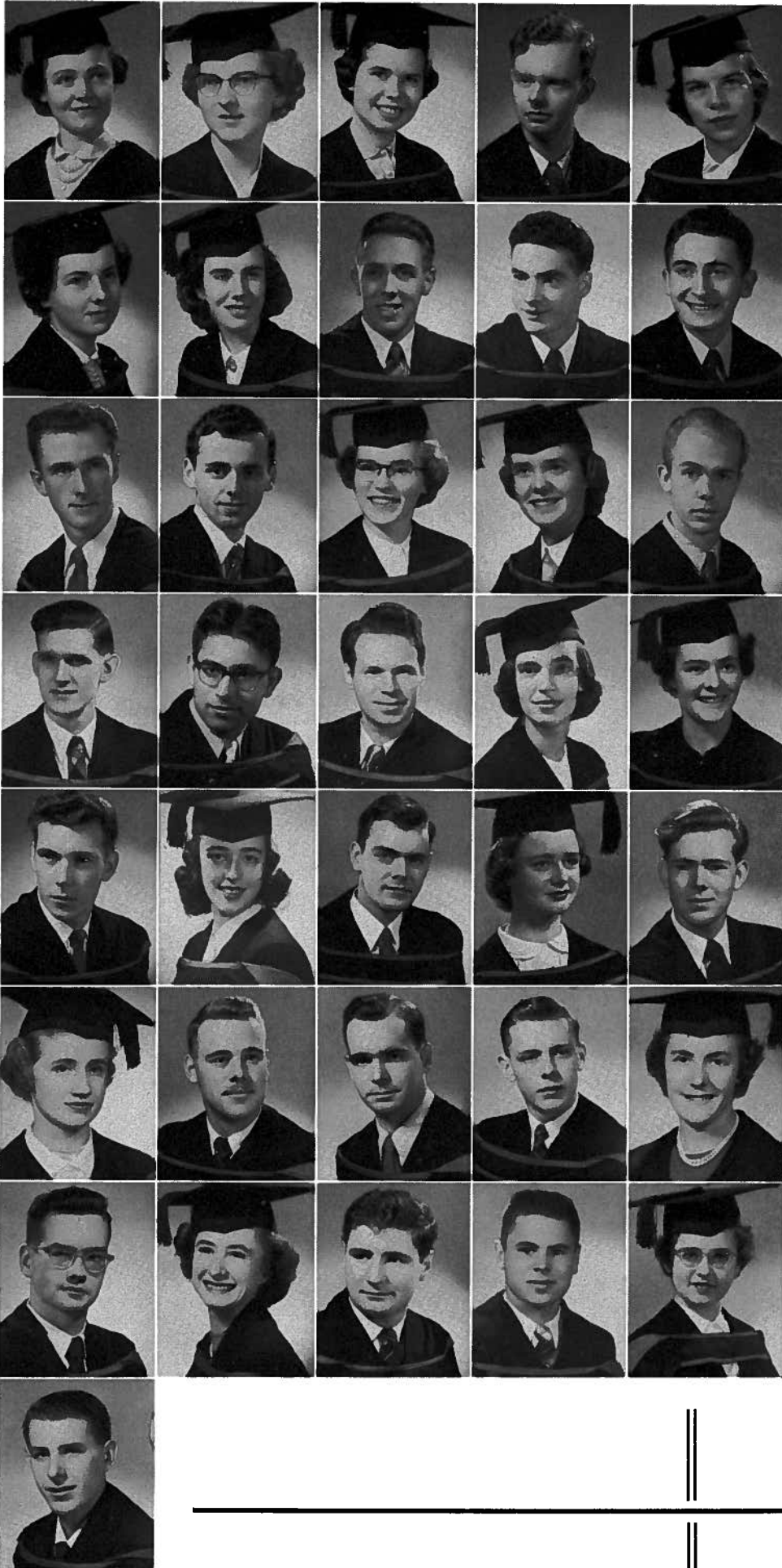


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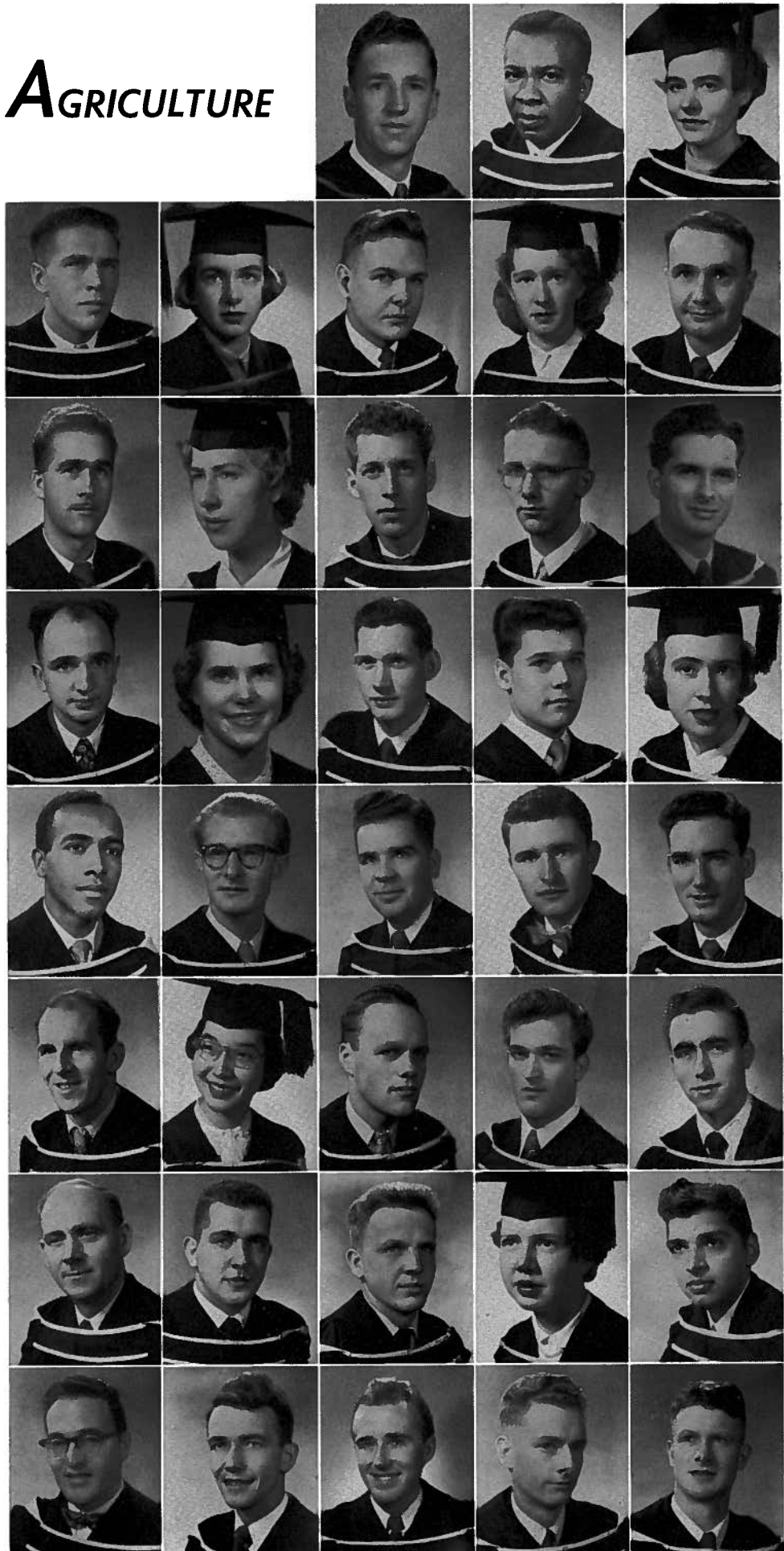
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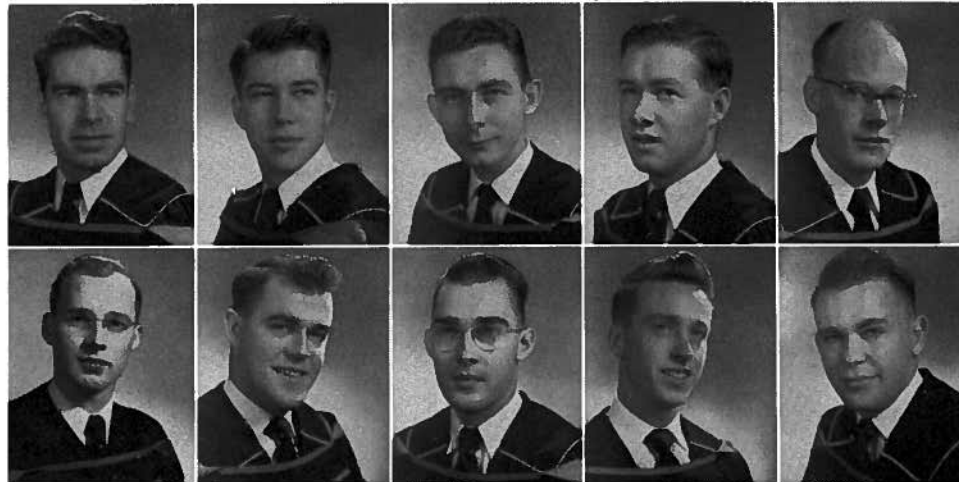
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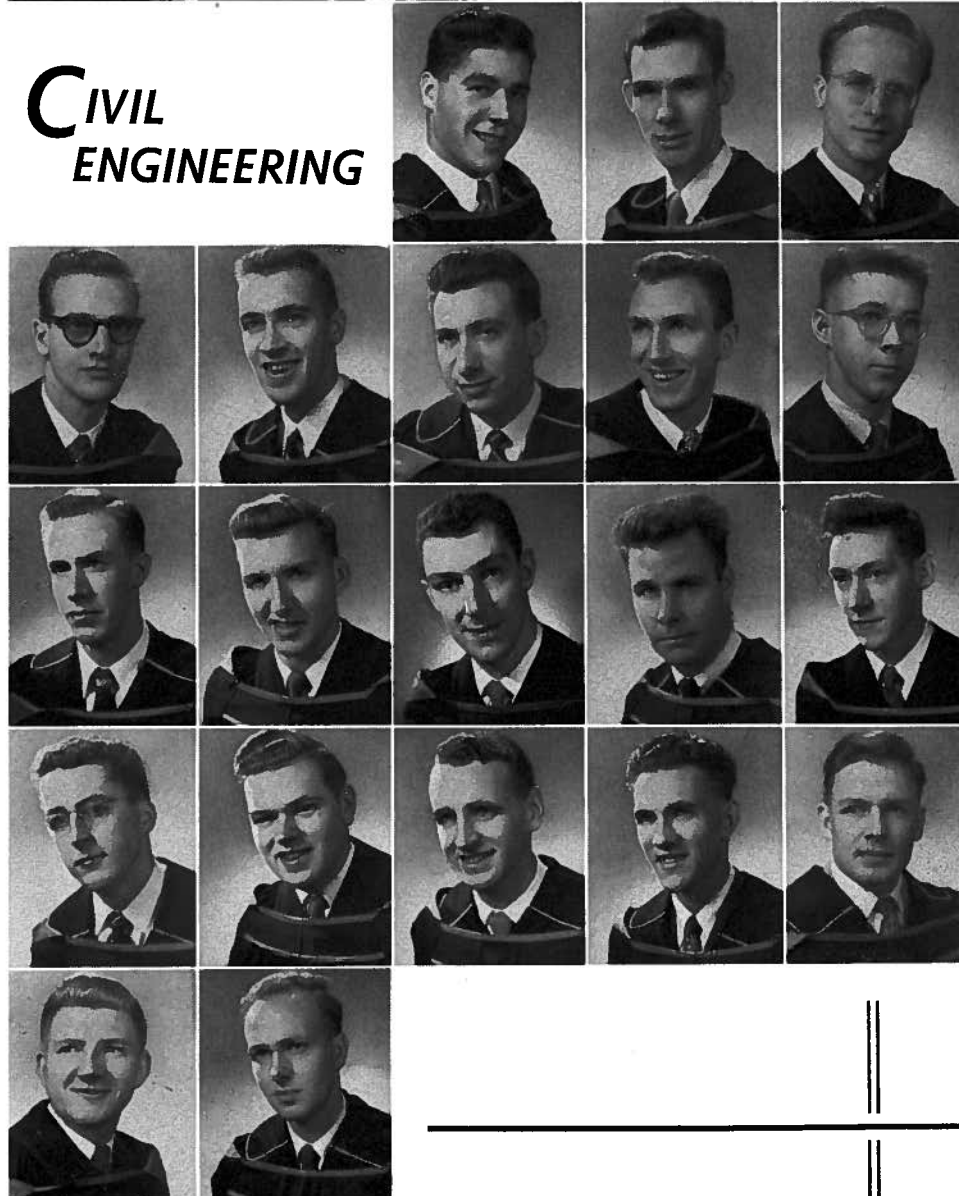
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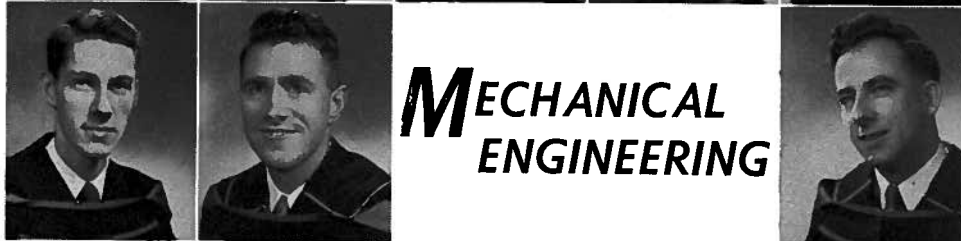
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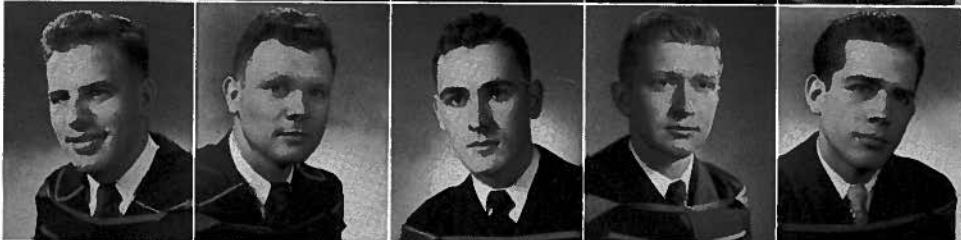
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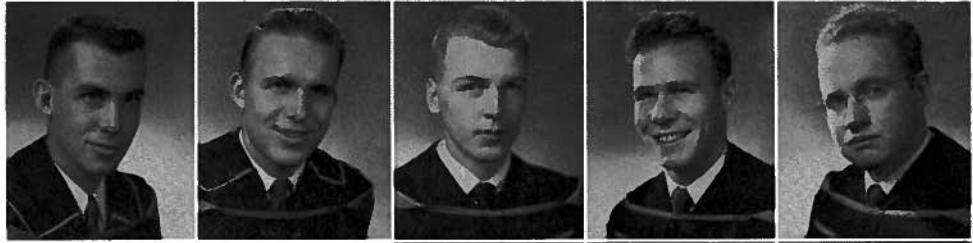


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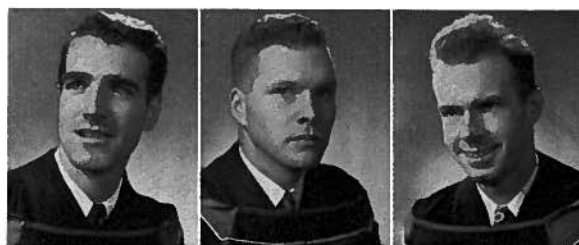
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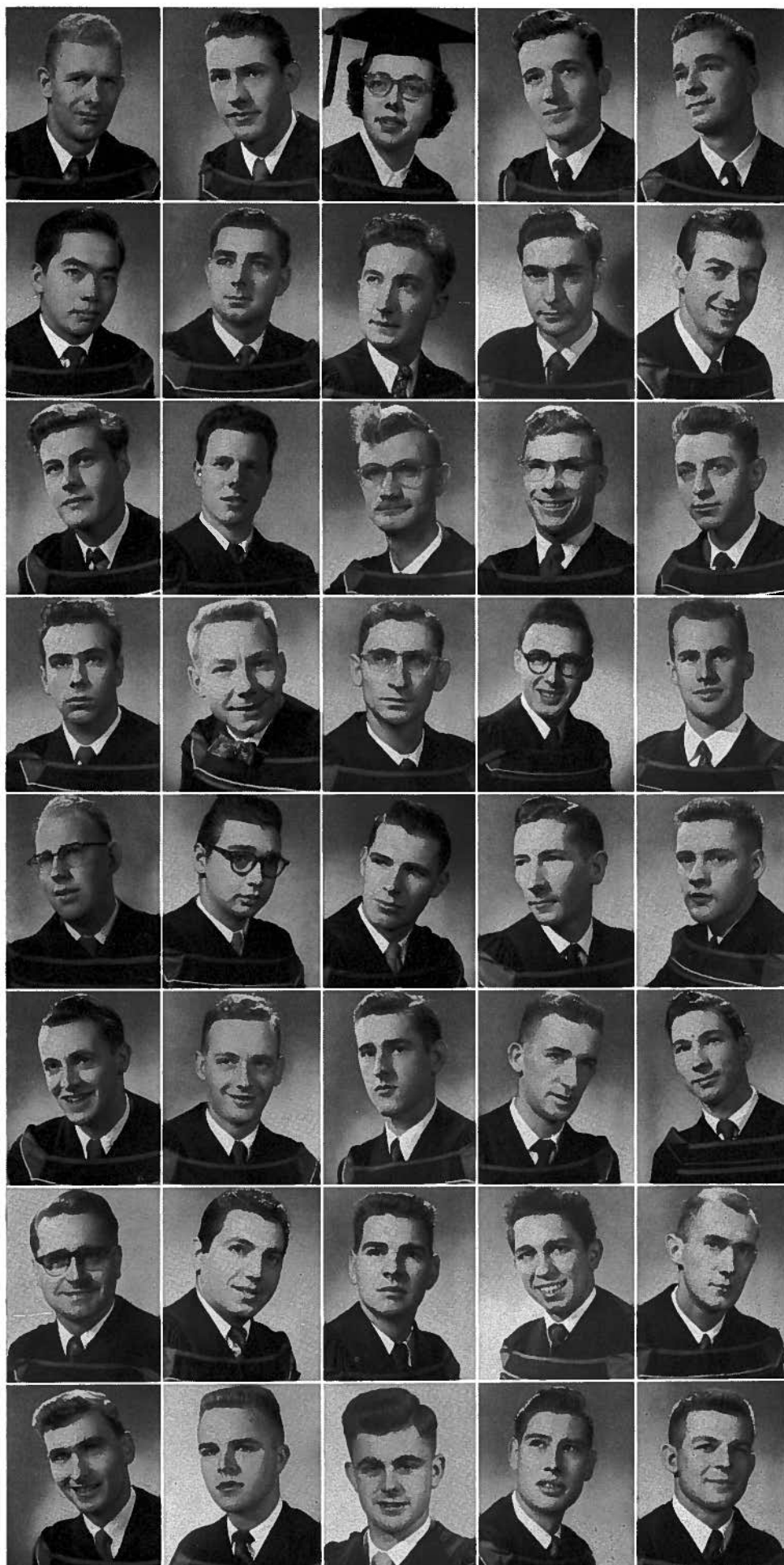


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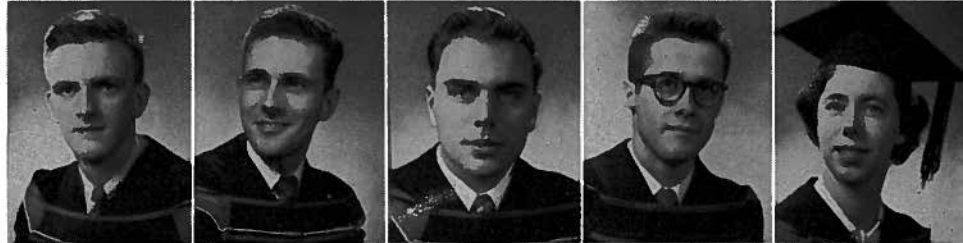
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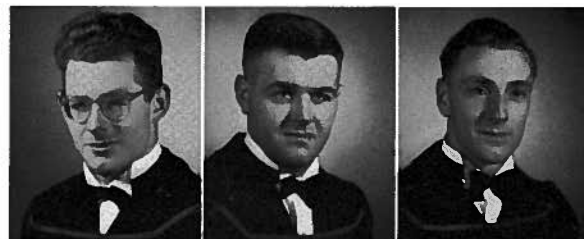


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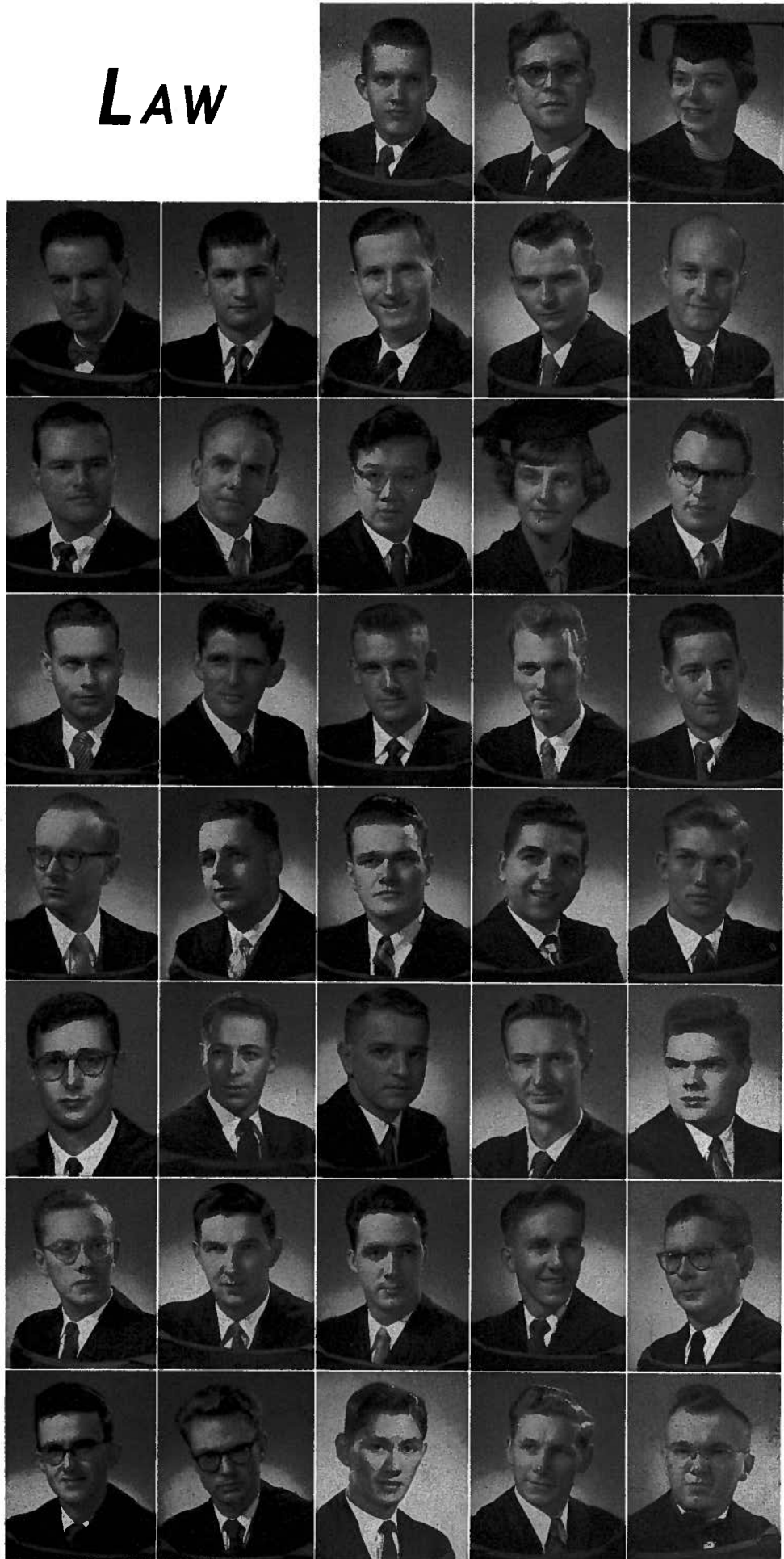
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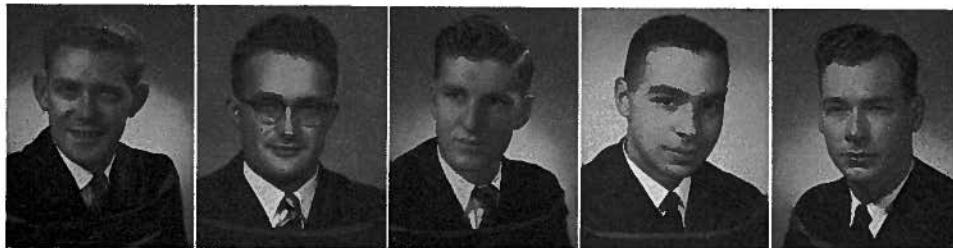
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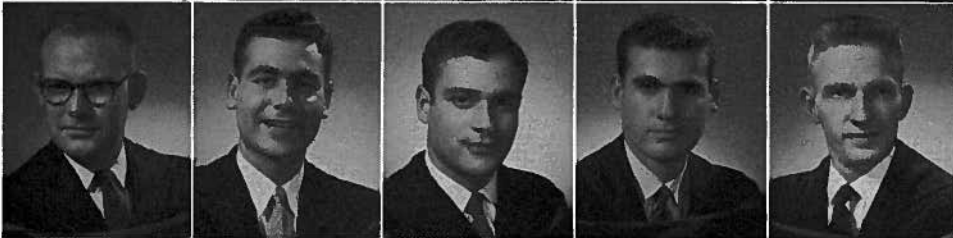
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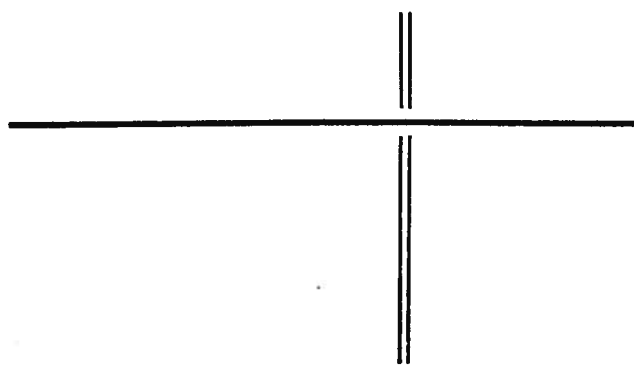
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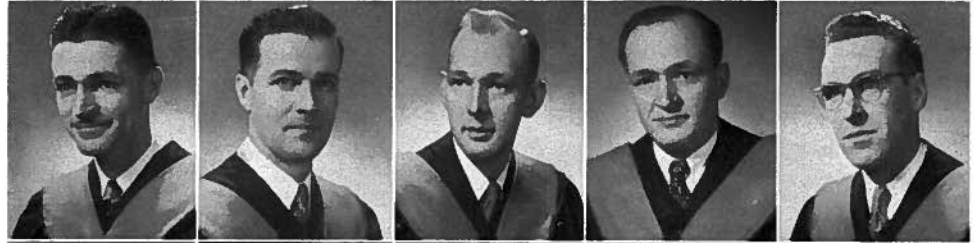


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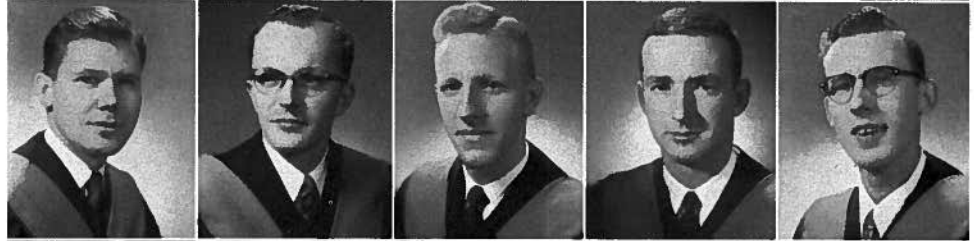
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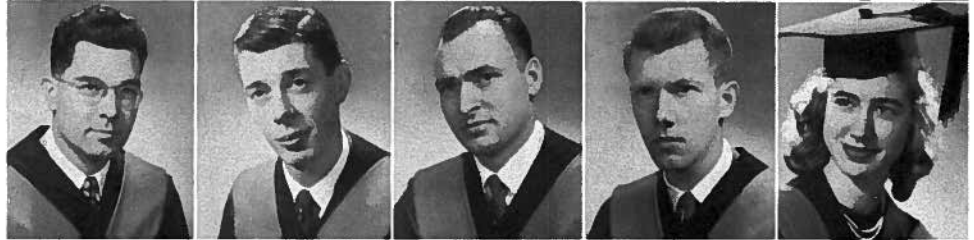
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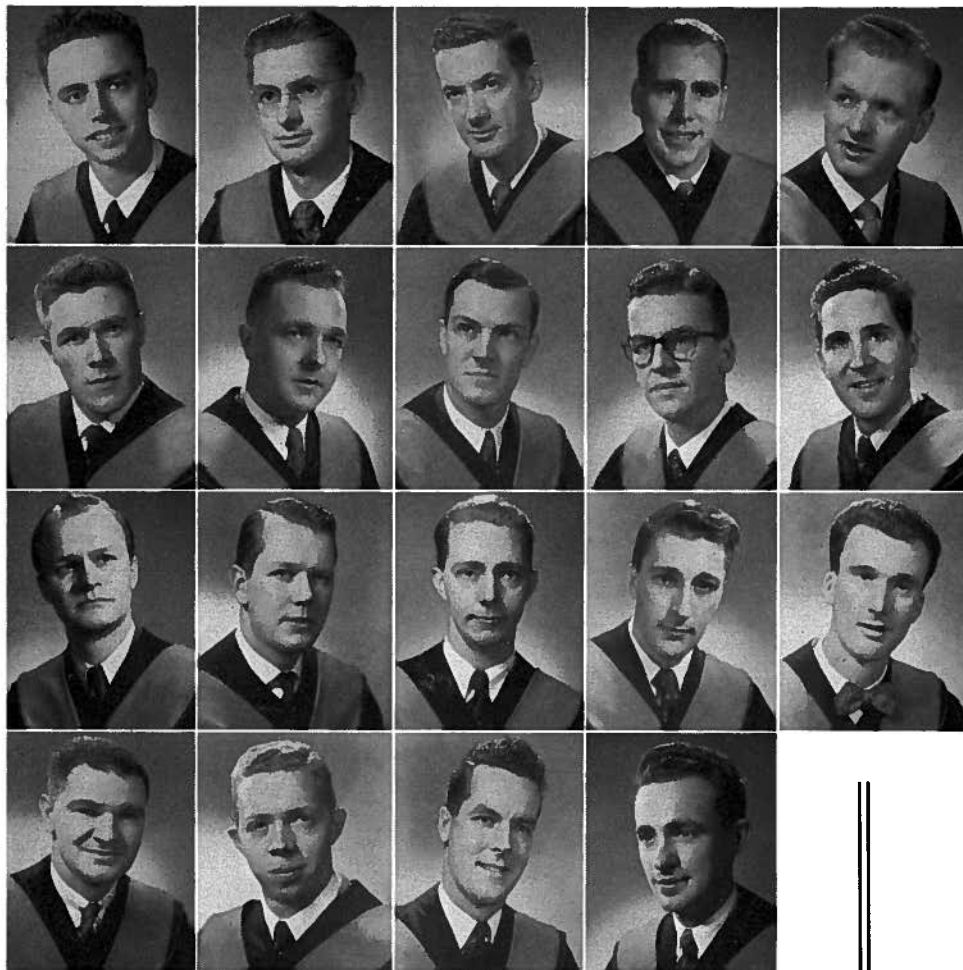


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Phi Delta Theta



KRINGHAUG, Olaf—Vancouver  
Beta Theta Pi  
 LEVIS, William H.—Vancouver  
 MANNING, Walter L.—Vancouver  
 MARTIN, William R. J.—Vancouver  
 McPHERSON, V. A.—Vancouver





MITCHELL, Thomas M.—Vancouver  
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 MORRISON, Kenneth J.—Port Alberni  
 PARKINSON, Raymond—Vancouver  
 PAULS, Henry—Abbotsford, B. C.  
 Christian Med. Society

PONTIFEX, Alexander H.—Burnaby  
 PURKIS, Robert S.—Vancouver  
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 ROBIN, Edwin P.—New Westminster  
 ROSS, William C.—Victoria  
 ROUTLEY, John V.—Vancouver

SCHMOK, Arthur C.—Vancouver  
 TANNER, William H. R.—Calgary  
 Kappa Sigma  
 TAYLOR, James V.—Hollyburn, B. C.  
 Badminton Club  
 THOMPSON, Basil H. M.—Vancouver  
 THORNTON, Norman M.—Vancouver

WARNER, D. L.—Vancouver  
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 WEBSTER, Harry W.—Vancouver  
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 YATES, George, Victoria  
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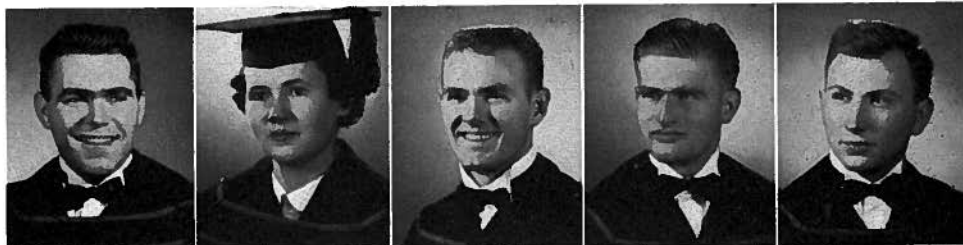


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 Visual Arts, I.S.E.,  
 Pub. Director of L.S.E.  
 CORY, Allan M.—Vancouver  
 Players Club, Pres. Ph. U.S.  
 DARLING, James R.—Victoria  
 DEERING, Irma K. N.—Nanaimo  
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DELMAS, Francis C.—Rossland  
 Newman, Young Liberals,  
 Exec. of Newman  
 FARRIS, Walter Henry—Vancouver  
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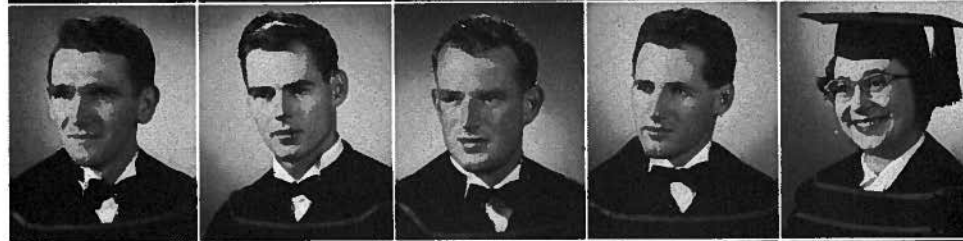
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 Sports Rep. Ph. U.S.  
**LINBURG, Jack George—Vancouver**  
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**NEIMES, Thos. G. Owen—Vancouver**  
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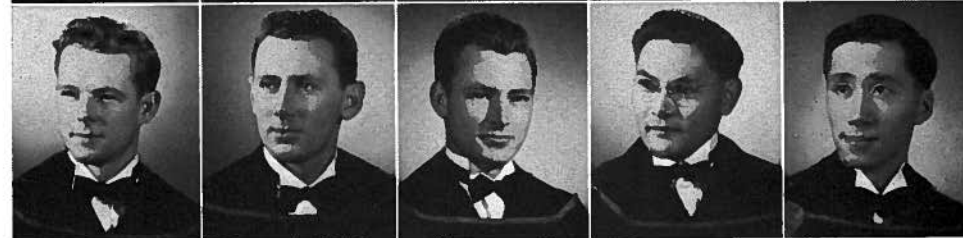
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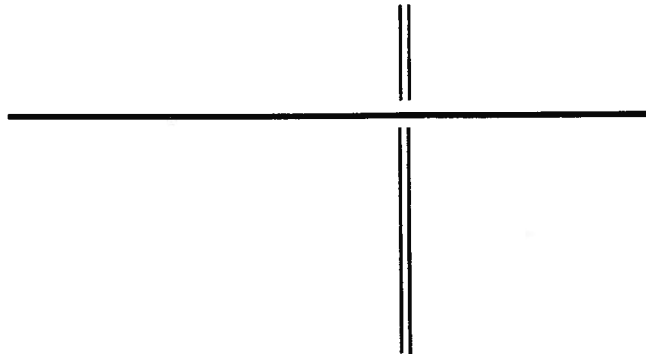
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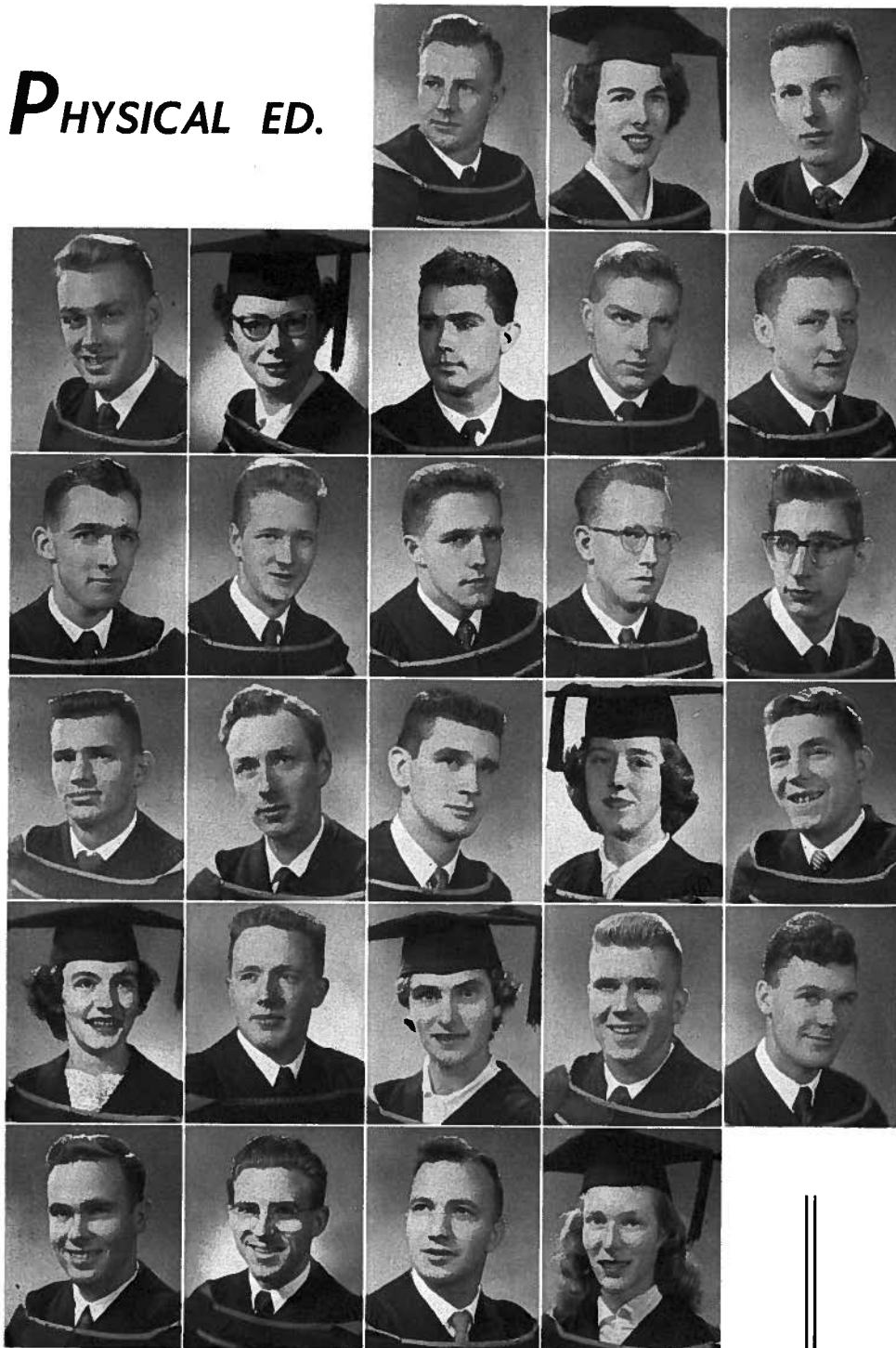
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 Camera Club, Filmsoc  
**WONG, Wing Sung Jack—Victoria**



**YUSKOW, Walter—Vancouver**



# PHYSICAL ED.



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Rep. on U.S.C.  
**CREHAN, Patricia**—Vancouver  
I.H.C., I.S.C., Mamooks, W.A.D.  
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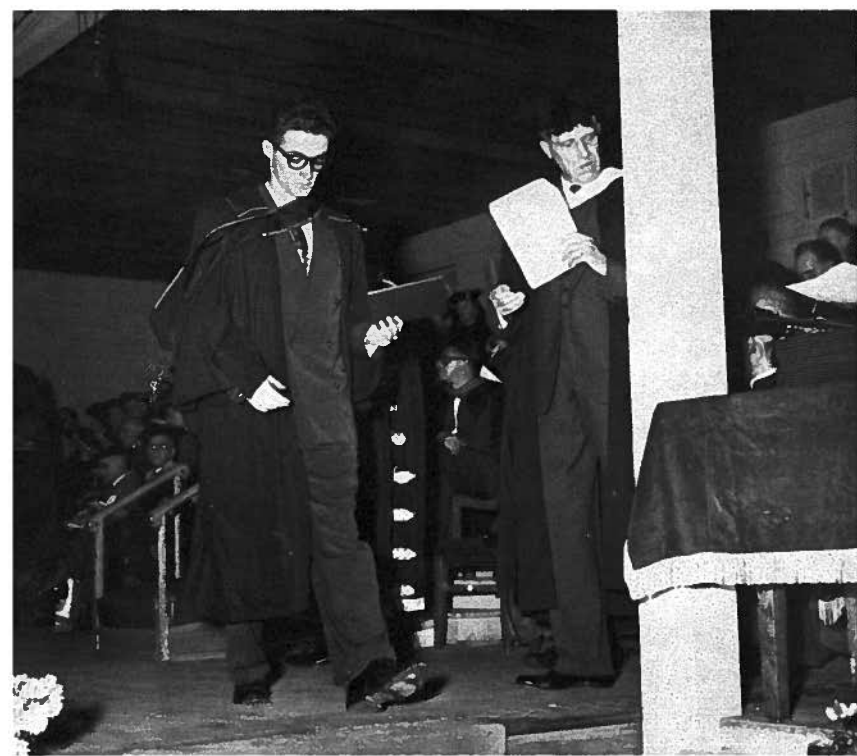
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**KENYON, Gerald S.**—Penticton, B. C.  
Math., P.E., Basketball, Track,  
pres. P.E.U.S.  
**KUSHNIR, William**—Valemount, B. C.  
Biology, Psych., P.E., Am. Football,  
Kappa Sigma

**LAWSON, Stanley**—  
**LEVERSAGE, Ronald G.**—Vancouver  
Biology, P.E.  
**LONGSTAFF, Geo. E.**—Cranberry Lake  
Geog., P.E.  
**MATTHEWS, Elmer S.**—Victoria  
Biology, P.E.  
**McKELVIE, Roy W.**—Vancouver

**NYHAUG, Ernest O.**—New West.  
Football, Basketball, Phi Gamma Delta  
**RAMSLIE, Gunner J.**—Vancouver  
History, P.E.  
**ROURKE, Harold W.**—Ladysmith, B.C.  
History, P.E., Basketball  
**RUSSELL, Marilyn**—Winnipeg, Man.  
Eng., Pres. of W.A.D., Basketball,  
Grass Hockey  
**SAARINEN, Carl G.**—Calgary, Alta.  
Biology, Football, Phi Kappa Pi

**SCLATER, Shirley B.**—Vancouver  
Pres. of P.E.U.S., Delta Gamma  
**SMITH, Michael**—Vancouver  
Kappa Sigma  
**STRANGE, Patricia M.**—Vancouver  
Chemistry  
**TAYLOR, Gary**—Powell River, B. C.  
Basketball, Phi Delta Theta  
**THOMPSON, Donald R.**—Vancouver

**TODD, James S.**—Nelson, B. C.  
Hockey  
**WHYTE, William A.**—Vancouver  
Baseball, Rugby, v.p. Big Block,  
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**WILSON, William B.**—Vancouver  
**WINTER, E. Anne**—Vancouver  
Hockey, Sec-treas. P.E.U.S.



One of the two hundred graduates to receive his degree from Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, is Donn Barrieau who graduated from the Faculty of Arts and Science last fall.



Ivan Feltham, this year's AMS president and the winner of the 1954 Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford, receives his degree from Dr. MacKenzie.

# Graduates Bid Farewell

**P**OMPON caps from the Sorbonne, flowing blue robes from Oxford, Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie in black gown embroidered with setting suns, and Chancellor Sherwood Lett in flaming UBC robes were all included in the entourage of 200 highlighting UBC's fall convocation in the Women's gymnasium. Two hundred seventy-one graduating students were presented degrees at the ceremony.

Ford of Canada president Rhys. M. Sale delivered the convocation address. He was awarded an honorary LL.D. for his leadership in Canadian manufacturing. Unofficial Dean of B.C. cattlemen, Lawrence P.

Guichon was officially made Doctor of Science for his "noteworthy work in the province's cattle industry."

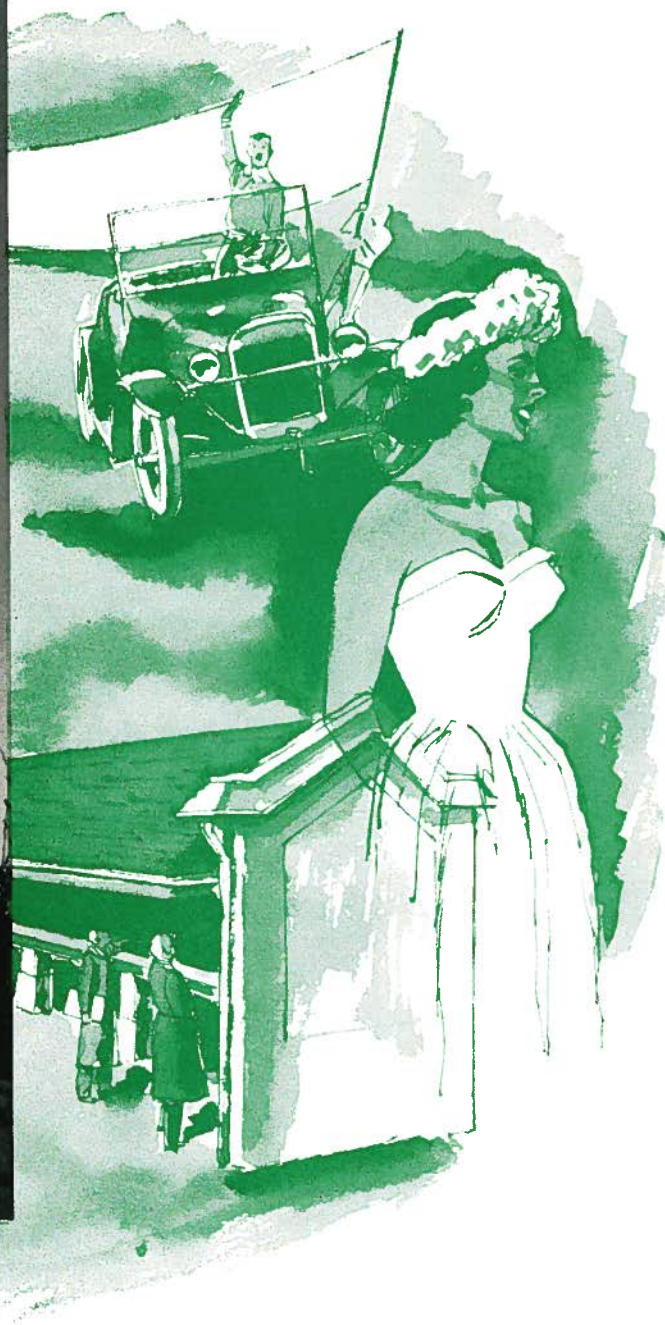
Honorary Doctor of Laws and Letters degrees were given to Archbishop William Duke of Vancouver diocese and Percy Bengough, president of the Trades and Labor Congress, in recognition of humanitarian service.

B.C.'s Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace and other provincial dignitaries donned their colorful gowns and uniforms in Brock Hall before proceeding to the gym. Friends and relatives of the graduates were served tea in the Brock after the ceremony.

Expressions of pleasure and excitement adorn the faces of these graduates as they leave the gymnasium, hugging their diplomas and ready to begin a career.







# CAMPUS LIFE



# Regalia

Eagerly anticipating their first week on the campus, Freshmen crowded the door to a new life. As the week progressed, they added new life to old clubs, were subjected to the horrors of orientation, and paid the supreme price for breaking rules. With the first bewildering week in their past, Frosh elected Sylvia Tremaine Frosh Queen and settled down to the familiar routine of lectures.



# Rules Enforced By Mock Trial

**A** POCKET Woodrow Wilson appeared on campus this year in the unlikely guise of vice-president of the Engineers Undergraduate society. J. R. Monte McKay sent official greeting to Frosh from their traditional arch-enemies, the Engineers, in the reassuring words, "No Lilypond this year." Ordinarily Engineers have orientated Frosh by throwing them into the lily-less library pool, called Lilypond. This year revolutionary changes were made.

As usual, Frosh Orientation week was directed by the Undergraduate Societies Committee. McKay's bombshell of unexpected pacifism was dropped at the USC emergency meeting held on the first day of lectures.

"There will be no battle involved in this thing at all," promised hopeful McKay. "It just doesn't make sense—we've been lucky in the past, no one's got hurt."

Consolation for the dry Frosh Week was suggested by Law representatives. Frosh would be humbled only by stringent dress regulations demanding rolled-up trousers, hitched-up skirts, beanies and identification buttons. Offenders of regalia laws were to be charged by Engineer peace officers and brought before Law School justices on the Arts lawn "well away from the front of the library."

There was nothing vindictive about the official eight days of speeches, dances and tours making up Frosh Week. Cairn ceremony commemorating the Great Trek legend was again held with President N. A. M. Mac-

Kenzie speaking. Booths, posters, sound trucks, barkers and even tumblers turned Arts lawn into a three-ringed circus on this year's club day. With their sights set on the awe-struck Frosh, upperclass slickers of thirty clubs took a heavy toll of new members. Pagan square dancing around an outdoor campfire under the direction of Varsity Outdoor Club proved popular. Traditional Frosh smoker was less controversial than in other years.

Election of Frosh president was made more lively this year by the loquacity of ex-Mageeite Philip Greenberg who campaigned at the end of Frosh elections, taking the election. Another Mageeite, 18-year-old Silvia Margaret Tremaine bubbled out her appreciation of the honor as she was crowned Frosh queen before 1,200 students in the Armourie Frosh ball. Less loquacious, Silvia said only she was "very thrilled" as Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie crowned and shyly kissed her.

Traditional Frosh Week events were held. "Her Science Lover" popular comedy of graduate Eric Nicol played two nights to an Auditorium packed with Frosh. Big-Little sister banquet was so swamped by hungry females that the traditional spaghetti and meat dinner had to be supplemented with beans.

On the Wednesday of Frosh week, all Freshman violators of dress regulations were tried in Orientation court. Engineers had taken books from charged Frosh to insure attendance at court.

Presided over by Chief Justice John Fraser, the court tried thirty-three violators of Frosh regalia regulations in one hour of speedy court procedure. Only constructive tasks were given as punishment—cleaning the Aggie barns, nosing oranges down the Main Hall, stirrup pump hosing and egg shampoos.

But the Frosh did not like being dry. Challenging validity of the court and its decisions, 3 freshmen, wielding stirrup pumps, attempted to break up the proceedings. Official Engineer police, feeling there was such a thing as being too fighting mad to be proud, beat off the three waves of Freshmen with an unjudicial verve. Court was resumed after one ten-minute recess, although Frosh still soaked Engineers in the background.

Temperance was injected into Engineer-police defence of the court by stocky Engineer Public Relations Officer Herbert Stephens who stood on the judges' stand and screamed, "Hey, hold it, you dirty rats." Drenched himself, vice-president Monte McKay warned Frosh leaders, "If we had brought out all the engineers you never would have got near this place."

"There will be no retaliation, this year or next," McKay announced later, officially. "It's a bit better than last year anyway."

Sporting their company manners, Freshmen met the faculty at Frosh reception after a week of less dignified events. Showing their rustic side freshettes helped with the back-straining work of clearing rocks from the playing field. With an eye to the future, students ordered their Totem early to make sure they would see their picture.





Riding in freshly simonized convertibles, Audrey Butler, Lloy Pountney, and Helen Donnelly, along with the other Homecoming Queen candidates, were paraded for the approval of the spectators at half-time at the Homecoming football game. Cheering crowds failed to bring a win in the game for the UBC football squad.

# Thousands Thrilled By

**I**MPRESSIVE and praised, this year's Homecoming Week was continually overflowing with crowds as grads and undergrads gaped, ogled and participated in parades, sports meetings and dances. Even captious Ubysey chief Allan Fotheringham gave more bouquets than brickbats to red-haired Howard L. Beck and his committee for arranging the week's activities. Homecoming time is the time each fall when UBC is on display, planning dances for grads, sport contests against grads and a downtown parade to impress cityites.

Fifty gaudy, gay and girlie floats filled eight downtown blocks and stopped city bustle for one hour as the annual Homecoming parade spread pro-UBC publicity from Stanley Park to Burrard and Davie. Spectators stopped daily rounds and gaped; three-digit crowds looked and laughed from important intersections. At Georgia and Granville one papa placed junior on his car roof for better vision.

Double the size of 1952's float parade, this year's was judged by newspaper quipsters Barry Mather and Eric Nicol. Satirical Alpha Delta Phi-Delta Upsilon-Kappa Kappa Gamma float, trailing a roofless bathtub symbolizing the BEG pool, netted crowd-cheers and best satisfied judges. Agriculture, Medicine, Sigma Chi-Alpha Delta Pi, Publications Board and COTC ran-up in the parade contest.

Unexpectedly large crowds became a problem as 1100 students and alumni sought tickets to dance and dine in the recently waxed Armouries. Friday morning before the Saturday dance only fifty tickets were unsold and grads were beginning to pull strings to get floor space. Harried Howie Beck and his Homecomers were forced to fill Brock hall with the overflow. For half-price, late coming alumni and students were given cokes, donuts and canned music in the Brock. "A noble, if unsuccessful, experiment," commented Ubysey editorial writers.



Cycling down Pender Street, Marilyn White and Rosemary Alden, dressed in baggy polka-dotted and frilly suits, added color to the Homecoming parade. In the background is the Sigma Chi—Alpha Delta Pi Indian float. Boxes and boxes of colored kleenex had to be pushed into place for the Pharmacy float. Cellophane covering helped to keep kleenex from sagging in the rain.



# Homecoming Highlights

An extra-large crowd of dolls, 15, competed for title of Homecoming Queen. Slender, photogenic Betty Mowatt was selected "the girl most worth coming home to" by past AMS presidents Dave Brousson, Al Ainsworth and Mrs. Nonie Lyon. Men's dean Walter H. Gage tenderly crowned and thoroughly bussed Betty at the ball, giving vicarious enjoyment to the three thousand male undergrads he represented.

Four days of display were suffered by the 14 runners-up for Homecoming Queen. From Wednesday to Saturday, the heirs-hopeful smiled and waved their way through three parades, a half-time tour of the football field, a Pep Meet, judging, and finally the ball.

Relatively large were the crowds that attended Homecoming's traditional, more exclusive reunions. Faculty club saw Tuesday night back-slapping old boys of the honorary fraternity, Sigma Tau Chi, dined with new boys. Brock chairs were filled Friday as the Big Block club banqueted.

Smiling Dean Walter H. Gage, tweedy men's dean, entered the news again as he received a Great Trekker award at the football game's half time. Crowds of undergrads and grads cheered Gage, making the cairn model also a memento of student friendliness.

In sports, UBC should have stood in bed. Footballing Thunderbirds lost 20 to 6 to Eastern Washington Savages. Crowd satisfying was the playing of UBC's Jerry Nestman, who substituted for quarterback regular Jack Hutchinson. Hutchinson was injured in the first quarter. Nestman, a dark horse, showed four-horseman calibre. His tackles, catches and runs taught spectators a medical student with only one-hour to practice a week could frighten Savages.

Grads tackled undergrads in two matches and won both times. In golf, the oldsters netted a healthy 21-6 win, losing only one of the four matches. Big Doug Bajus led the grads with 71. Dick Hanley and student John Russell had Bojus worried and ended with 72 each.

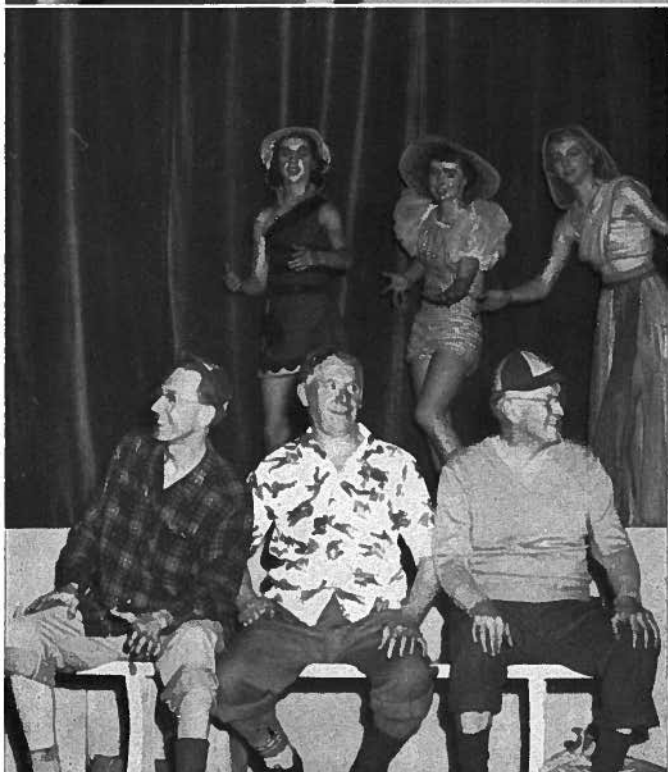
Crowds of grads turned up to play the annual UBC basketball game and take the annual victory. Bob Osborne (34), Harry Franklin (48), Harry Kermode (48), Sandy Robertson (48), By Straight (40) led the grad mob, called the youngest in history.

Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Gamma Delta combined their efforts to prepare the float "The Good Ship Phi" for the downtown Homecoming parade. Wielding a monster hypo, nurses Margie Stewart, June Walker and Shirley Engelland scared red-shirted, green-faced Herbie Stevens. WUS candidate, Betty Mowatt, crowned Homecoming Queen, chats with elated WUS President Nan Adamson, boy friend Peter Grantham, and her sister.





# Revue



**F**OR many years now UBC-spirited live-wires have been dreaming of a real Varsity Revue to caricature campus life. Last year they came close to their dream: rehearsals were called, scripts were written, but April exams stopped the show. This year the dream came true.

The first annual Varsity Revue, with skits, dances, and songs, packed the Auditorium for three nights, and was declared a "hilarious success." Star of the 12-act Blue and Gold satire was UBC's celebrated and honored president Dr. Norman Archibald MacRae MacKenzie, who "fulfilled a life-long ambition" to walk across a stage.

Dr. MacKenzie, adorned in rolled-up jeans, a rainbow shirt, and a blue and gold beanie, brought roars of mirth as he simulated a freshman tossing orange peels on the stage-grass. The mirth doubled when he danced off-stage with a comely freshette. Freshmen partners of the eminent educator were Dean S. N. F. Chant and UBC Librarian Neal Harlow.

The entire production was home grown and raised by UBC students, teachers, and alumni. The 100-cast Revue was scripted by author-radio writer Ernie Perault and newspaper columnist Eric "Jabez" Nicol; directed by English Department's Dorothy Somerset, Extension Department's Philip Keatley, Music Department's John Brockington, and downtown choreographer Mara McBirney; and acted by students, five faculty members, three professional stars, and a janitor.

With Tom-Tom drums, gallons of paint, and added effects from the chemistry department, the Revue-ers set about to satirize and skiterize student and faculty activities. Totem poles, fraternities, football, the library, and lectures were each joshed. "The idea of a Varsity

Members of the Bird Watchers Club in the Clubs' Day scene along with The Bugs Club, Players Club and Dance Club, Radio Society and Mussoc displayed their waves to attract Freshmen in the scene. Cheer leader Barbara Rickson opened the Revue with the "Hello" number. Making his theatrical debut, President MacKenzie was the star of the show when he, along with Neil Harlow, head librarian and Dean Chant, played the role of Freshmen in the scene "Keep off the Grass".

# Satirizes Campus Life

Revue," said the planners, "is to represent all phases of campus life, to the students and to the downtowners." Some of the funnier representations:

Educators-turned-Thespian Dr. Dorothy Mawdsley, dean of women, and Dr. Joseph Crumb, department of economics, who acted roles of faculty members in the whimsical "Fun for All" skit;

Kenneth Caple, regional CBC director and UBC governor, as "Knucklehead Noonan, and Judge Arthur E. Lord, UBC governor and 1933's Great Treker, as "Hopeless Hogon," who played in a "Think For College" scene;

Vancouver radio funny-punny man Barney Potts, who parodied an overall-garbed Agricultural professor lecturing on poultry breeding;

Sixty-nine-year-old James Witcherley, Auditorium janitor since it was built in 1922, who appeared with Dr. MacKenzie in "Keep Off the Grass";

Ever-rushing fraternity and sorority students got a satirical look at themselves in "A Word for the Greeks"

scene, where a timid freshette and a freshman were introduced to the mad and busy Greek Letter Society life of rushing, catching, and pledging. A "no-punches-pulled chorus line provided the show with a few "hot" numbers which had the audience undecided between embarrassment or excitement as an emotion to register.

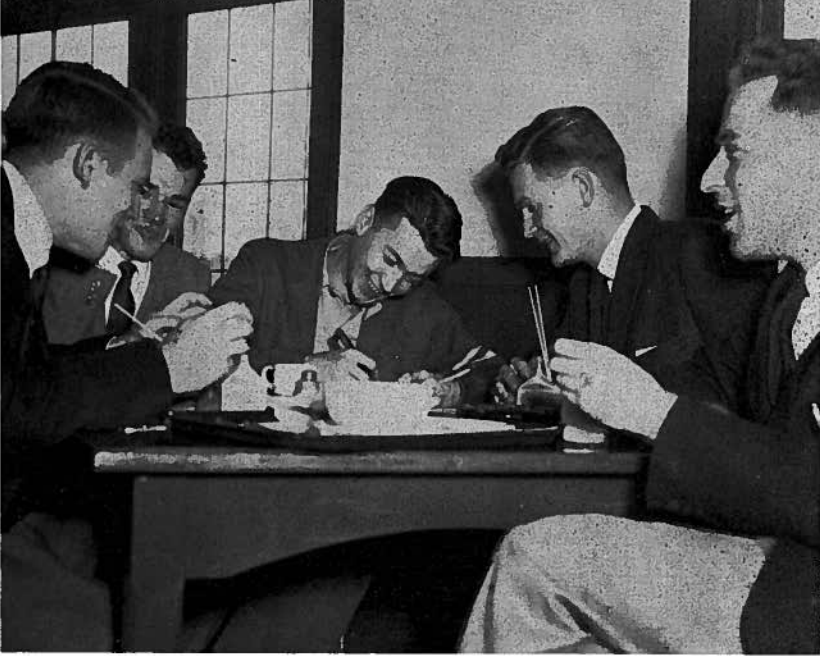
After it was all over, chief director Dorothy Somerset mopped her brow, then immediately set to work composing a 45-word thank-you letter to the hundreds of people who had hands in the production. "I would like to acknowledge and pay tribute to the wonderful spirit of cooperation," she wrote to The Ubysey. She gave a list of people to be thanked, then concluded: "Our Blue and Gold Revue has been a heart-warming demonstration of university spirit at its best."

Showing what happens to unsuspecting frosh when rushed by the numerous campus clubs, these members of UBC's first annual Revue crowd onto the stage for a skit depicting UBC's annual Clubs' Day.



Mass production in the powder room is typified here where Thespians don make up before going on stage for a dance sequence in the Revue. The make-up crew added greatly to the success of the production.





Judges Dick Underhill, Al Fotheringham, Monte McKay, Dick Vogel and Al Goldsmith prepare comments for print.



Pianist Marilyn White provided a soft background for commentator Helen Donnelly.

# Coeds Model Fall Fashions

**C**OMMENTARY by campus fashion expert Allan Fotheringham and a judging panel of five prominent male students made this year's annual fashion show something different.

Marty's College Shop in the University District and Speiser's Furs provided the garments modelled by 25 lovely coeds at the afternoon and evening shows. Helen Donnelly commented at the afternoon show, while Marilyn White played classical and semi-classical selections to provide a background for the commentary.

Male judges, Fotheringham, Dick Vogel, Monte McKay, Allan Goldsmith, and Dick Underhill concluded that they were somewhat confused as to the crinolines, dickies, stoles, weskits, and all the other paraphernalia which holds a female together.

In the first picture (lower left), Lila McLennan models a low-cut black net evening gown. Her black formal was accented with a white fur stole, perky black veiled hat, and black suede pumps.

Next is Marilyn McLellan in a stunning black and white ensemble. A large black picture hat set off her white knitted suit and zebra black and white-striped wool coat. A black parasole and short white gloves completed the outfit.

Juliet Grimson modelled the latest thing in fashion—black velvet television pants with a black velvet top. Silver mesh slippers added contrast to her outfit.

In the lower right picture, Jane Derry, wearing authentic brown tartan slacks, yellow wool sweater, and brown suede weskit, added a touch of sporting effect.

A wide range of outfits, including stylish taffeta dresses, tartan suits and hats, bathing suits, nylon negligees, informal skirts and sweaters were displayed.

Eyeing a model in slacks, Dick Underhill remarked, "Slacks still don't do for a girl what Daks do for a man because the hip detail looks more like hip retail to me," and later went away babbling further comments and chewing on an old Ladies Home Journal.





A big kiss for a little blood, cry Nursing students as males quickly line up to buss and bleed.



This is how to get your blood typed by a pretty nurse.

# Guys, Gals Give For Globulin

**L**ANKY, sad-eyed Public Relations Officer Bill St. John sauntered out of AMS offices this year after trying for two years to explain to downtowners why students riot. "There's one consolation," thought St. John, "blood drives were a success."

Two years ago, St. John was a man with an idea. By organizing all Canadian campus blood drives on a competitive basis, he argued, blood drive totals everywhere would leap and outsiders would learn students can be mature.

"Let's beat U of Texas," cried students in 1952 as the first intercollegiate blood drive started. It was a battle of Titans. To win, UBC donors gave an unprecedented 4,500 pints during the whole year.

At the same time, all-Canadian contributions from university drives leapt to 15,000 pints. "Our own percentages and university total have been climbing ever since," smiles St. John. This year, 4,927 pints were collected in the fall and spring drives. The fall drive closed early as students offered blood faster than the Red Cross could find empties.

UBC's total contribution grew to 19,440 pints after this near-5000 pint increase. Twelve thousand have been given since competitive spirit was developed. UBC placed only fourth in the intercollegiate drive, judged on a percentage basis, last year and faces stiff competition this year from Saskatoon, New Brunswick and Mount Allison.

Don't worry folks, he's only tired (A), and the nurses are only giving him cokes. It is just something which seldom happens when students give blood. Really, it doesn't hurt a bit. "We bled, how about you," scream banners on the cars (B), which paraded around the campus during the blood drive in an attempt to get more bleeders.





# Mardi Gras In New Orleans

**K**IDS just won't go to a costume ball," laughed the student-in-the-quad as Intra-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Society announced Mardi Grassers this year would have to wear fancy dress. But the quad critics were wrong.

Tabbed "Mardi Gras in New Orleans," the two-night fancy festive brought over 1200 revelers out to Commodore Cabaret, netting a handsome \$2,000 for charity, and winning praise from all corners as a multi-colored and many-costumed ball.

Stately, 19-year-old third-year Arts coed and Delta Gamma candidate Janie Shrum, daughter of Physics chief Gordon Merritt Shrum, was crowned Queen of the Mardi Gras by previously inaugurated King Brian

Upson, Teacher Training, a Phi Delta Theta candidate, and captain of Thunderbird basketball team.

Preamble to the dance was a monster, two-hour booster pep meet held in the Armouries, where students swarmed in to see Upson crowned King, and nine vivacious Queen candidates paraded in shiny convertibles. The pep side of the Meet was provided by the antics of Barney "Hotrod" Powers, and an "old-fashioned foot-stomping" Dixieland jazz band.

Soon after the announcement that Mardi Gras was fancy dress, Vancouver costume stores were deluged with demands from costume-hungry UBC students who were striving for originals. But, as it turned out, the more resourceful revelers shopped no further than their own imaginations for original get-ups. Few turned up in the traditional cowboy and pirate outfits, but the ball was crowded with Prince Valiants, George Washingtons, French ladies, sheiks, clowns, gypsies, elephants, and a pack of cards.

Maybe not the most colorful, but indeed the oddest costume was paraded by fourth-year Artsman Ken



"Ballin' the Jack" number by the short girls chorus was accompanied by the belayed and stripe-shirted male chorus. The short girls costumes were sapphire, blue, gold and chartreuse satin. New high-heeled shoes cause blisters and sore feet admit Diane Driscoll, Helen Donnelly and Barb Jagger. Alpha Delta Phi members put up decorations and later in the evening won the award for the best fraternity decorations.



Finale of the Mardi Gras chorus shows Barbara Jagger, Diane Lam, Bill Lawrence, Wendy Cox, Dave Hemphill, Loretta Dwyer, Mayli McAlpine, Lyla McLennan and Eleanor Kepper.



Alexander, who depicted the "Spirit of the Mardi Gras." Wrapped in a checkered barrel and orange pyjamas, Alexander carried 25 balloons and a bird cage containing a tiger attacking two canaries.

Thursday night best costume winners Rosalee Glanville and Bill Forbes bedecked themselves out in a la Mau Mau terrorists' style, with black-dyed longjohns. Ballerina Marge Hinke and clown Con Wood were Friday night's costume winners.

Chorus lines and stage show, traditionally the best reasons for going to see the Mardi Gras, met stiff competition as revelers like Alexander and others sported fantastic and variegated costumes.

The chorus lines, living up to their popular reputation, added greatly to the ball. The short girls chorus line, equipped with gaudy gold and chartreuse tight-slit skirts and high heels, portrayed the Shady Ladies of the wicked past with an exuberance that lent realism to suggestiveness. They bumped and wiggled their way through the intoxicating number "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" with all the finesse of an Earle Carrol-trained bump and grind line.

Choreographer Wendy Cox this year successfully slid and slithered through a solo dance number.

Mardi Gras Queen, Janie Shrum, was Delta Gamma's candidate. To advertise Janie, sorority sisters Verna Donaldson, Joan Coursier and Marilou Wilson decorate one of the posts in the cafeteria.

Doing a dream sequence, she, accomplice Bill Lawrence and the tall girls' chorus line, all made like prancing flamingoes.

The rest of the stage show, perhaps not spectacular but no less entertaining to the enthusiastic and cheering throng in attendance, featured, amongst others, a male chorus line of beachcombers. The finale closed with an appropriate "Come to the Mardi Gras."

An indication of the success of the Mardi Gras talent is the fact that television cameras popped into one of the pre-presentational rehearsals.





Hard-working members of High School Conference discuss details with Chairman Jim Killeen, centre. Left, top to bottom, Marilyn White, Lorna Jones, Joy Mounce, Dave Helliwell, Tom Anthony. Right, Dave Hemphill, Art Fletcher, Isy Wolfe, Rosemary Alden, Don Jabour, and Shalto Heberton.



High School students take a glance at a map of the UBC campus before being conducted on a tour of the University during the two-day High School Conference. The tour took the delegates through the prominent buildings on the campus and Fort and Acadia camps.

# UBC Host To Highschoolers

ONE day last March a plane from the north winged into Vancouver's International Airport. Out of it stepped a trim girl from Mayo High School, Yukon Territories. She was one of the 176 delegates representing 92 schools who attended the seventh annual and largest ever High School Conference at UBC.

The unprecedented arrival of a delegate from so far away as Mayo was only one highlight of the weekend meet. After it was all over the pamphlet-burdened delegates trudged back to their homes much wiser about university life. Some of the life they saw:

Traditional welcoming, made by President Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie and Alma Mater President Ivan Feltham;

Faculty-delegate discussion group, where university educators answered the why's and wherefore's of UBC faculties;

Students from all parts of B. C. as well as one student from Mayo, Y.T., registered for the 16th annual High School Conference.

Extra-curricular discussion groups for male and female, where the what's and what'sits of campus clubs were revealed;

Talk on "How students pay their way," by W. H. Gage, dean of Administration and Inter-Faculty Affairs;

A sampling of university lectures, including English 100, History 101, Geography 201, and Psychology 100.

The delegates, bright, young, and eager, were met by conference committee member Dave Hemphill, then billeted out to private homes in the city. After registering and speechifying at Brock Hall, highschoolers sampled cafeteria food.

Afterwards delegates took a 34-mile jaunt around the city, looking at British Empire Games facilities, new Granville Bridge, and other assorted sights. The weekend in Vancouver was finalized with a dance in Brock Hall.

Equipped with camera and name tags, conference students attended the UBC vs. Alberta basketball game in the War Memorial gym.





Forestry students demonstrate their scale model of the Haywire Logging Co., complete with donkey engine and logging truck. This is just one example of the many models which made for a lively evening.



Bob O'Shaughnessy accepts the prize won by the second-year Applied Sciencemen for their skit in the Engineer's Pep meet.

# Engineers Toast Bacchus

U BC's engineering students are not known as quiet boys. They have a long history of antics and capers to which they proudly point. But the biggest caper yet happened last February when engineers staged their thirty-fifth annual hop, stomp, and holler ball at Commodore Cabaret.

Going mythological, the campus bad boys paid tribute to Bacchus, god of wine, by calling their ball the "Red Bacchanal," and by doing their most to follow Bacchus tradition. The 1200 people who jammed the dance floor during the two-night run agreed the Bacchanal was the best.

Plans for the party were made early in the Fall by Engineering Undergraduate Society vice-president Monte McKay, who soon got student started on making display models for the event. A miniature shovel—complete with manual controls and a supply of dirt, constructed by Civil Engineering, copped first prize in the display judging. A "manually-oiled" hydraulic press made by Mechanics won second prize, while Electricians got third prize with a scale model of a 40-ton overhead powerhouse crane.

After the celebrations, the toll: six missing serving trays, and two missing dolls from the Nurses' display.

Fourth-year Mechanical Engineers produce coasters with their hydraulic press model. First prize was won by the fourth-year Civil Engineers for their model of a steam engine. All parts of the shovel were made by hand including the molds which were used to pour the metal pieces for the treads. The Bacchanal was held on two nights with first and fourth-year students attending on the first night, and the second and third-year students on the final night.



# Dimes – Dames – Dimes

**A**ND then there's the three-ring circus, called March of Dimes, Engineers stage each December on the Main Mall to collect dimes for the Crippled Children's Hospital. With lady wrestlers, cigar-smoking contest and female football games, the circus takes in about \$500 each year.

Erect, soft-spoken Grant Hepburn ringmastered the big show this year. In his first ring he staged a series of contests to prove student mettle. Log crossing began the show as student-volunteers played woodsmen by walking barefoot, loaded with packboard, over logs four feet from the ground. None won.

Engineers' Godiva band turned spectators' eyes next to the third ring, by playing "Noise." Here physical education Lady Wrestlers met in grim hammerlocking. Aesthetic half-nelsoning won cheers from crowd.

Blare of "Pandemonium" caught spectators again and turned their eyes to the ring one. Cigarette rolling contest and cigar smoking contest brought more dimes to ever-present engineer collectors from pleased spectators. Winning Lady Wrestler again won fame as she out-cigar-smoked three males.

Faint strains of "Blork" called attention to the center ring. "Alive and in captivity, genuine Brock Hall Pubsters" announced Hepburn cracking mental whip. Buy pies and hit pubsters. Meringued were maligning pubsters until Editor Allan Fotheringham rebelled.

Fotheringham's coup d'etat began when he pumpkin-pied the face of stagemaster Hepburn. It ended when engineer roustabouts changed circus site to library pool and added a new act: "The one-and-only Fotheringham being thrown in the one-and-only library pool."

Music reclaimed student attention to feature attraction, a girlie act. Husky Home Ec and Nurse girls tangled in ring two, center of the Main Hall, during a 35-minute football game. Only one touchdown was made, by Nurse Pat Paterson. Irene McCallum, Home Ec undergrad, received a black eye and assorted lacerations.

Robert Brady coached the Home Economists' team; Edward Jakeman, the Nurses. Players wore full uniform, were backed by cheerleaders.

To make up their \$563 total, the largest amount taken in any of the five Engineer March of Dimes drives, redshirts blitzed all 8:30 classes worming money from early birds.

Remainder of the money was collected at Dimes circus. An illustration of good work marching dimes can do was the happy face of six-year-old Jimmy Middleton, recently-released from Children's Hospital. Jimmy's story tore heart-strings: he had to be sent to Crippled Children's Hospital one year before with infantile paralysis. "We had little hope," Jimmy's mother told engineers as she related how money from Canada's National March of Dimes drive was all that made it possible for doctors to cure Jimmy. At the circus, Jimmy's casts were off, although he was "still a little shaky."

All money collected in the drive went directly to Children's Hospital. Engineers took money from their own budget for prizes, costumes and decorations.

(D) More football; No, but it is still Home Ec and Nurses, who helped Engineers gather \$550 for the hospital; (E) "Engineer for Day," little Jimmy Middleton, rests with nurses Shirley Mathews (left) and Ginny Howell; (F) Over-anxious engineers give a student the "shake-up" to see how much money he has for the cause. Only casualty of the day was Home Ec student Irene McCallum, who received a black eye in the football game.



Riots of fun featured Engineers' annual March of Dimes for Children's Hospital this year, which drew hundreds of spectators to Main Mall where the antics were held. (A) Two "lady" wrestlers, playing ring around the wrestling ring; (B) Nurses and Home Ec, fighting the roughest, toughest game seen for years; (C) Student Bob McLean crossing a rolling log.



# Campus Queens

LLOY POUNTNEY  
Frosh Princess



JOAN IRVINE  
Totem Queen



BARBARA FINDLAY  
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi



KATHLEEN EISENHUT  
Phrateres Sweetheart



SYLVIA TREMAINE  
Frosh Queen



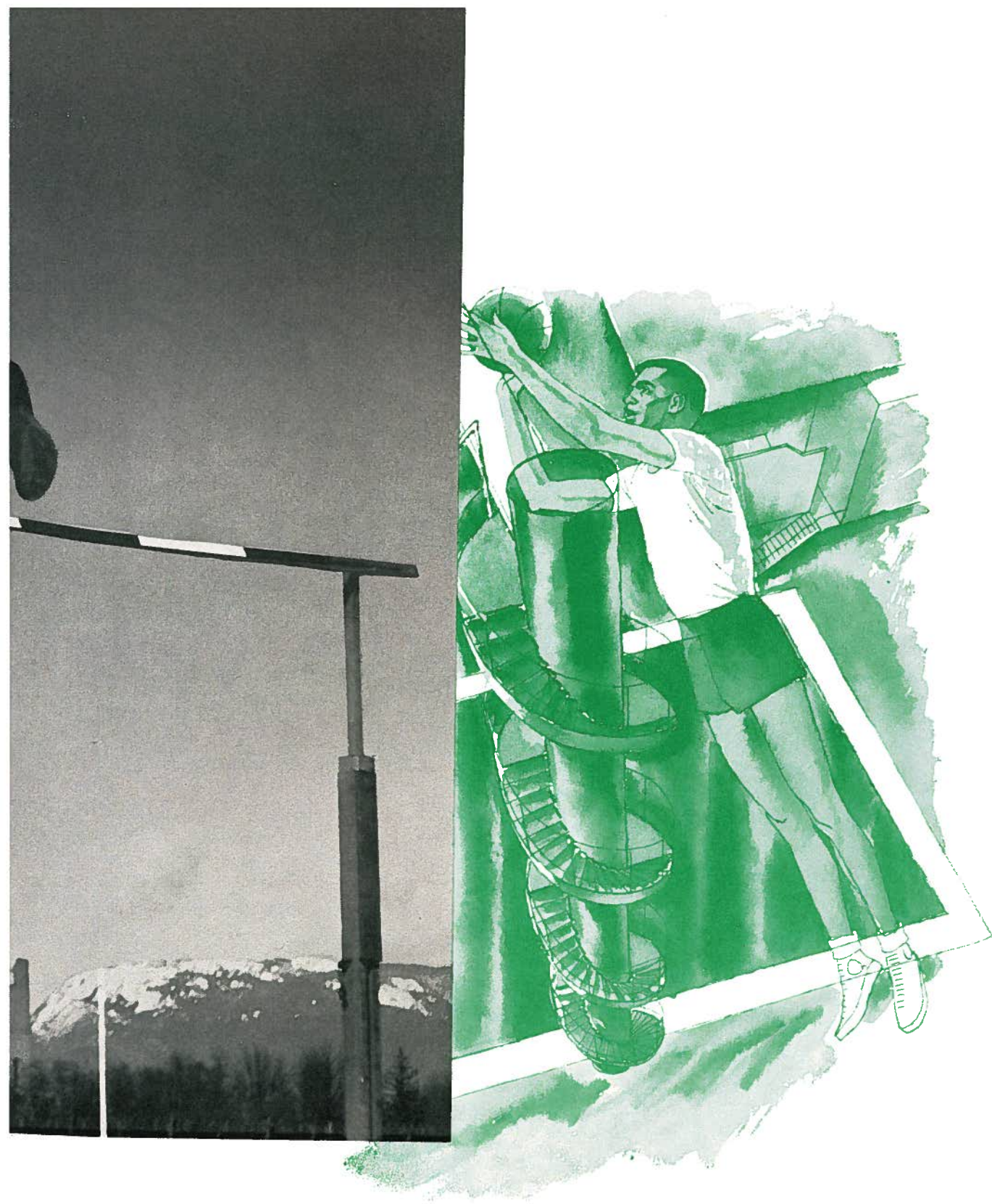
BETTY MOWATT  
Homecoming Queen



JANIE SHRUM  
Mardi Gras Queen







# ATHLETICS



"This is the way we're going to win, boys," Thunderbird coach Don Coryell tells his star football players Gordy Flemons (left), and Roger Kronquist, while line coach Dick Mitchell watches over Roger's shoulder.

# Football Holds The Line

**O**N October 30, 1951, UBC Thunderbirds won a football game. One year and eleven months passed with Thunderbirds trudging behind without winning another one. Then late last September, they did it again—Thunderbirds won another football game.

By the end of this season Thunderbirds, under a new and personable coach, Don Coryell, former linebacker with University of Washington Huskies and recently named to the all-time all-star Hula Bowl team, had won two games, lost seven, captured two conference titles, ruined the champion Whitworth Pirates' defensive mark in the last game of the season, and placed one man each on each of the two all-conference teams.

In addition, the Blue and Gold squad flew to gay and wicked Montreal to do battle with the McGill Redmen in aid of the Canadian Paraplegic Society. Although the game was unsuccessful as far as the Birds were concerned (they lost), the officials of the CPS thought differently from the monetary angle and instituted plans to make the contest an annual affair dubbed the "Paraplegic Bowl".

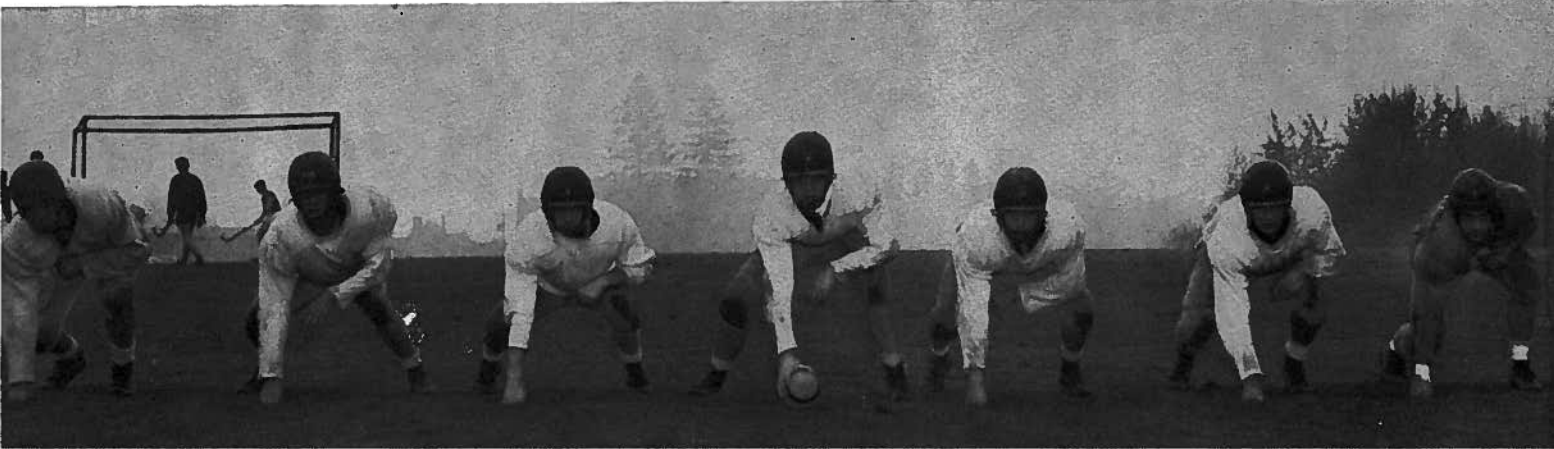
UBC's upset of the season in September was their resounding victory over the Vancouver Cubs, embryo squad of the B.C. Lions of the professional Western Intraprovincial Union. What started out to be an exhibition game "to give the UBC boys some experience," as Cubs' mentor Annis Stukus put it, turned out to be a championship-type game with both teams fighting hard and doing their best to win, and ended with the university squad emerging as 11-1 victors.

The Birds' other win came at the expense of the non-conference Oregon College of Education Wolves. The Blue and Gold squad ran over, under, and through the hapless Wolves to win 20-6.

With Coryell, ably assisted by line coach Dick Mitchell, at the helm, the Birds' main theme of offence was in the passing department, which saw quarterbacks Gordie Flemons and Gerry Stewart, winner of the Dr. Gordon Burke Inspirational Award, toss the Blue and Gold to the Conference's total yards gained on passing and total offensive yardage titles.

Captain Bob Brady moved from the second all-con-

"Grrrrr, let's smash dem Lions," snarls Thunderbird centreman Pete Gregory as fellow linemen (left to right) Buzz Hudson, Gerry O'Flanagan, Dudley Gerry, Bob Brady, Ernie Nyhaug, and Charlie James hunch their padded shoulders and prepare to smash the Vancouver Lions. When the dust had settled they found they indeed had smashed the Lions, by an 11 to 1 score. It was the first game of the season and the team's first win in two years.



### THUNDERBIRDS

	Won	Lost	Tied
Exhibition	1	0	0
Conference	1	5	0
Magill	0	1	0
	—	—	—
<b>Total</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>0</b>



"Ohhhhhh boy, if I ever catch up to you," warns Number 5 as he gallops after a fleetfooted Thunderbird player streaking for a touchdown. Number 5 caught him.

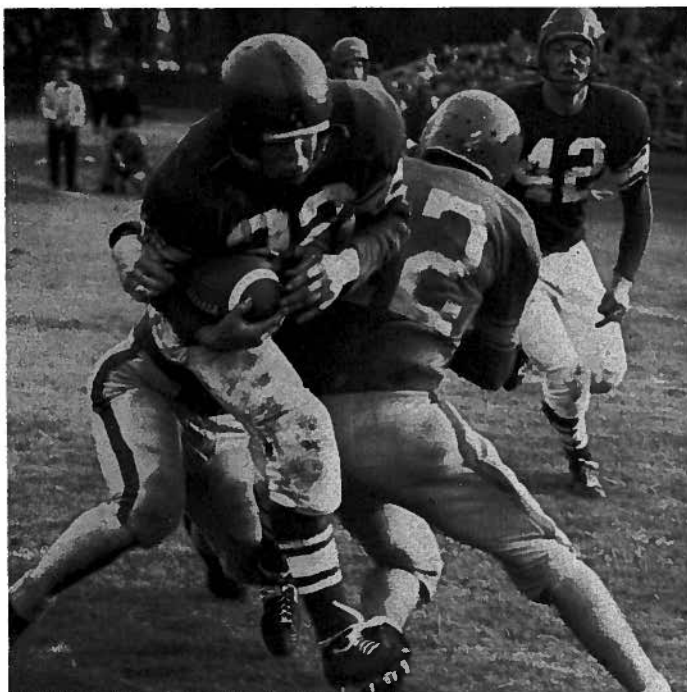
ference team guard spot he held down in 1952 to the first team slot. Team-mate Jack Hutchinson was just nosed out, by one point, from a halfback position on the first team and was placed on the second squad. Honorable mentions were given to end Charlie James and to guard Cece "Pappy" Taylor.

Losing only three stalwarts, Bill Stuart, Ralph Martinson and Jerry Nestman through graduation, the 1954 edition of the Thunderbirds should be a much bigger and better aggregation than that of '53, providing of course that ol' man ineligibility doesn't sneak in through the back door.



Smiling happily as he receives the Annual Inspirational Award from Dr. Gordon Burke while coach Don Coryell looks on is gridiron star Gerry Stewart.

How to make a Denver sandwich on a football field is shown in the picture on the left. The middle of the sandwich is a visiting player who doesn't seem too happy about the whole idea; giving him the squeeze are two unidentified Thunderbirds. Right: Whitworth Pirates stop Thunderbirds in this tackle resembling a wrestling match.





Birds kibitz in locker room after Alberta victory. Back row, left to right: John McLeod, Danny Zaharko, Jeff Craig, Hek Frith, Bob Bone, Jim Carter, Buzz Hudson. Front row, left to right: Trainer Johnny Owen, Stew Madill, Brian Upson, Coach Jack Pomfret, Herb Forward, Ernie Nyhaug, Jim Pollock.

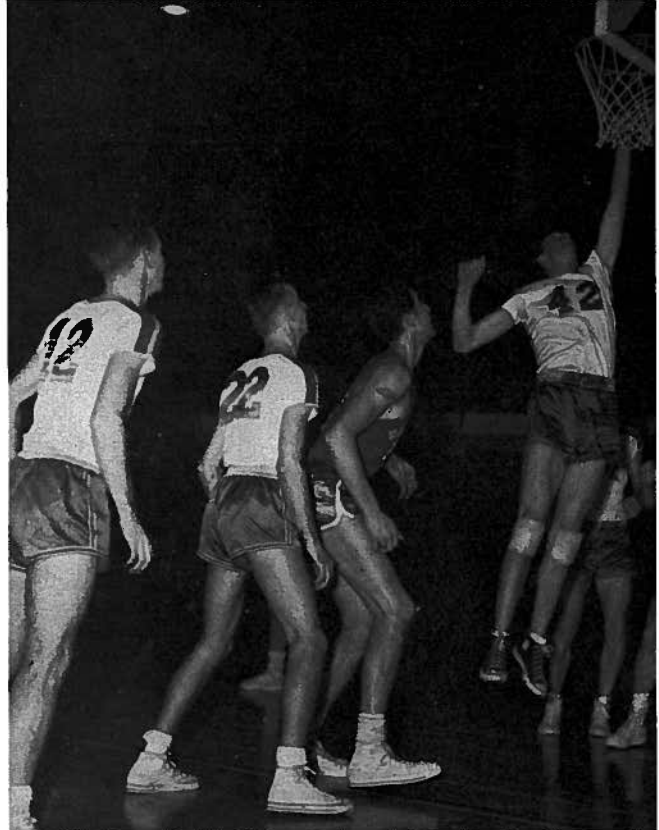
# Basketball Bounces Back

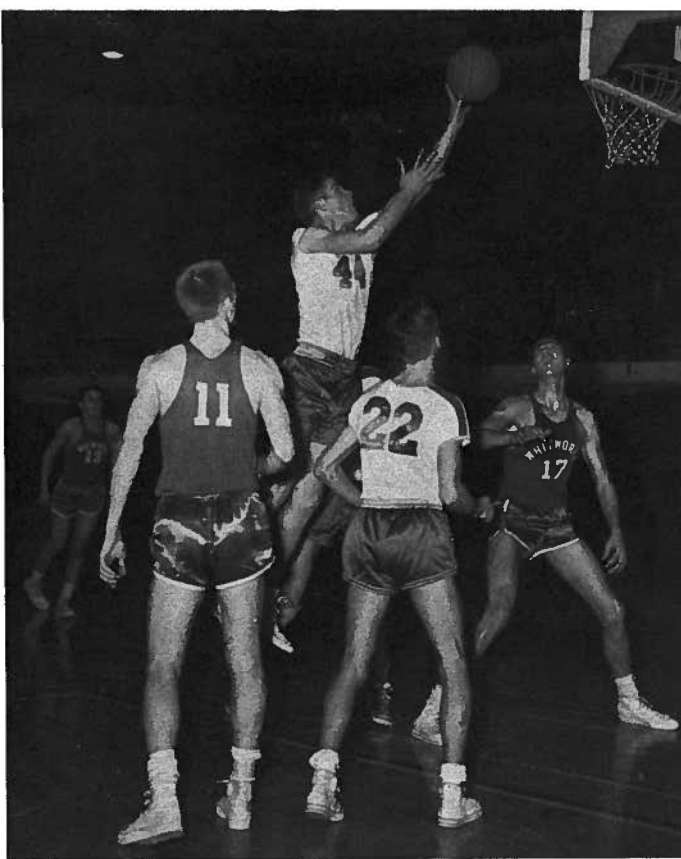
**H**EROS on one side of the border; bums on the other side—this would be an apt description of the 1953-54 edition of the Thunderbirds. Western Canadian inter-collegiate champs, Birds finished in a tie for the basement of the Evergreen Conference. At times brilliant, at other times mediocre, UBC produced a puzzling mixture of good and bad performances; were alternately heartening and disappointing.

In one of the most inspiring performances ever produced by a UBC team, Birds looked invincible as they crashed University of Alberta Golden Bears in two straight games for the intercollegiate crown. Yet earlier Jack Pomfret's crew threw away their opportunity to finish out of the Evergreen cellar for the first time by dropping two games to winless Western Washington. Even so, Birds scored two Evergreen wins, a record for this school.

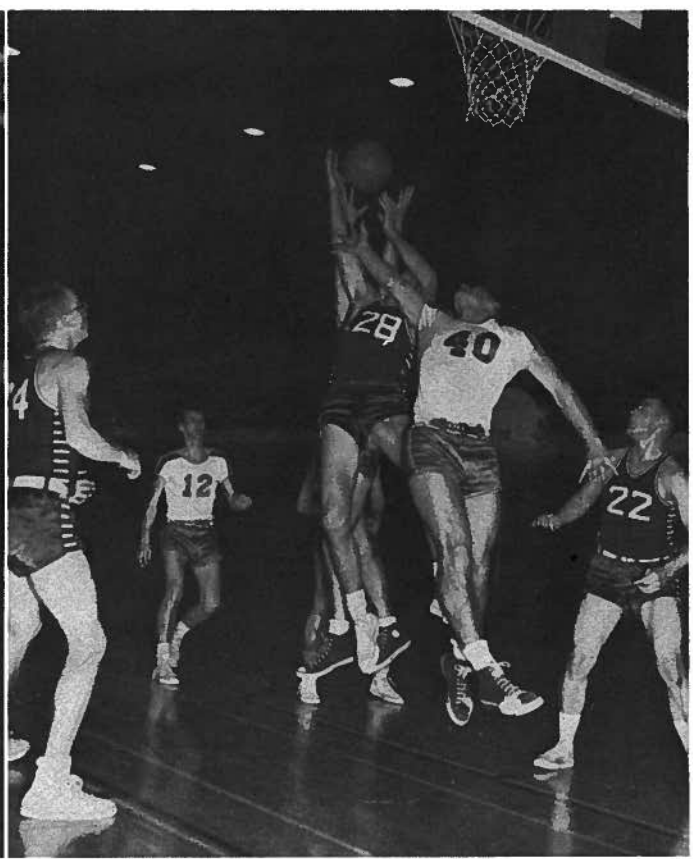
Birds reached their peak against the highly-touted Golden Bears, winners of 19 of 20 games. After surprising the Alberta team 61-49 in the first game, Thunderbirds racked up their highest point total of the season and put forth a near-perfect performance in whipping Bears 85-75 before 3000 fans in the final game. Sparking UBC in that terrific series were graduating students Geoff Craig, Danny Zaharko and captain Brian Upson.

Three Thunderbird bigs watch for a rebound playing against Whitworth College in the Memorial Gymnasium. Geoff Craig leaps for an invisible rebound while Danny Zaharko (22) and Brian Upson (12) watch on.





Hope and fear is expressed as John MacLeod jumps and shoots for UBC Thunderbirds. Danny Zaharko (22) stands by to give a helping hand. The 'Birds are playing Whitworth in the Memorial Gym.



At the crucial moment, with Washington just about to score, Ernie Nyhaug leaps to recover the ball for UBC. Anxious look from Brian Upson (12) shows that he is ready to join the fray.

Outstanding player over the season was 6' 5" sophomore John McLeod who topped the club in scoring and handled much of the rebounding. Recognition of his fine play came when he was named unanimously to the All-Evergreen Conference team, the first time such an honour had been given a UBC player. McLeod averaged 16 points a game for Evergreen play.

Also inconsistent were Dick Penn's Jayvee's UBC's entry in the Vancouver Senior A league. Touted as easy third-place finishers behind the more-experienced Eilers and Clover Leafs, Jayvees had to win a sudden-death play-off to cinch third place.

Standout for the Junior Varsity was ex-Bird center Jim Carter who was second highest scorer in the league, a feat which rated him a promotion back to Birds at end of season. Little Frank Tarling was named rookie-of-the-year for his efforts at guard.

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Following the lead of Birds and Jayvees, the junior Braves were a hot-and-cold team, mostly because of changing coaches and the fact that Jayvees claimed their outstanding players as they developed. Under Harry Franklin and later, Bill Kushnir, Braves finished third in city junior loop.

### THUNDERBIRDS

	Won	Lost	Tied
Exhibition .....	9	4	0
Conference .....	2	10	0
Alberta .....	2	0	0
	—	—	—
Total.....	13	14	0

Jayvee basketball team receives last-minute instructions from Coach Dick Penn. Standing left to right: Ian Geggie, Mike Fraser, Ron Friend, Jim Carter, Glen Drummond, Dave Weins, Kevin O'Connor, Al Ferguson. Kneeling: Dan McAfee, Gordon Gimple, Dick Abbott, Dave Horton, Frank Tarling.





Quenching their thirst on lemons and gathering around coach Albert Laithwaite (wearing the hat), are members of the Thunderbirds rugby team, who are formulating new plays at half time of a game with New Zealand All Blacks last March.

UBC Chiefs					
	Won	Lost	Tied	Points	
				For	Ag'nt
Miller Cup	3	6	0	68	66
McKechnie Cup	0	2	0	0	25
World Cup	2	2	0	56	43
Exhibition	1	1	0	23	50

UBC Braves					
	Won	Lost	Tied	Points	
				For	Ag'nt
Carmichael Cup	8	1	0	104	17
Exhibition	0	1	2	3	15

# Birds Retain World Cup

ALTHOUGH Varsity Chiefs rugby team opened this season with only two players returning from last year's powerful backfield, coach Albert Laithwaite expected his team would have a good season. Before season was half over, Chiefs had made a new record: they lost their first six games, more than the total number of losses for the last ten years combined.

Chiefs were swamped by other B. C. teams in the Miller Cup series, and then walked over by Victoria for the McKechnie Cup play. But Laithwaite and his crew were not discouraged.

After Christmas Bill Whyte and John Newton, the two returnees, were given support by the return of veterans hooker Bill Mulholland, centre Hugh Greenwood, and scrum Ralph Martinson, and right wing Jim Boulding.

With the added power, Chiefs smeared South Burnaby 16-0 and whipped Vindex 9-0 in Miller Cup

play, but they finally lost out to Vancouver Reps, who went on to win the McKechnie Cup. For the second time in ten years the McKechnie trophy left its resting place at Varsity.

Chiefs then hiked to California for the first two games of a total point World Cup series, losing the first but winning the second, giving them a total point lead of nine points. Later in the spring, the California team visited UBC to play the remaining two games of the series. Although each team won a game, UBC retained the trophy by virtue of having a 13-point advantage in the overall score of the four games.

The rucker boys took time out from league playing to play ball with touring New Zealand All Blacks squad, who defeated them 42-3.

An outstanding team was UBC Braves, who racked up an impressive seven straight games, including five shutouts, in the second division. Braves, braver than

Getting ready to play New Zealand All Blacks are these Chiefs rugby team players. Left to right: (referee George Biddle), Bill Dunbar, Bill Whyte, Jim Boulding, Don Spence, Bob Morford, Stew Clyne, Hugh Greenwood, John Newton, Derek Vallis, Dave Morley, Bill Mulholland, Doug MacMillan, Pete Grantham, Skip McCarthy, Ralph Martinson, Jim MacNicol.



Grab your partners and we'll all play a game, might be what fans would think of this mix-up between Thunderbirds and New Zealand All Blacks rugby teams. Dave Morley and Jim MacNicol look concerned as team-mate Bob Morford attempts to stop New Zealand player.



all the rest, scored 98 points against opposing teams, while opposing teams could only manage to score eight points against the Braves.

They met stiffer competition when they entered Provincial Cup playoffs. The mighty and undefeated Kats beat Braves 12-0. Braves then went on to win two, tie two.

UBC Tomahawks first played in second division, then moved to a newly formed third division. It was a wise move. Outclassed in second division play, Tomahawks dropped six games, tied one. In third division play they won two, 14-0 and 6-0, tied two.

Football coach Don Coryell took over the coach-job for Tomahawks, while many football players filled up the rugger ranks.



"Ooops, it slipped out," cries Thunderbird rugby players and ball appears to slip out from underneath his jersey during a game with New Zealand All Blacks. UBC was solidly trounced 42-3 by the team from down under.

Braves Rugby Team are, *Standing*, J. Bossoms (Manager), J. Owen (Trainer), F. Harvey-Smith, P. Kinney, R. Forrester, E. Bendrots, M. Bell, B. Grandossi, J. Ward. *Kneeling*, A. Laithwaite (Coach), J. Maxwell, J. Neen, J. Hunt, P. Shields, R. Kronquist, B. Story.





# Hockey Weak


**O**N again, off again was the theme for this year's edition of the Thunderbird Hockey squad, which started slow, sped up, but then went down hill and landed on the bottom with a thump.

The Birds, coached by Dick Mitchell, dropped their first two games to Forum Indians and Kerrisdale Kerries. The overtime thrillers were lost 9-8 and 6-5.

After the poor start, Mitchell, who two days before the first game did not even know his starting line-up, whipped his squad into shape. The training paid off and the Birds took the next three games 7-4, 3-1, and 6-5.

At this point the Birds reached a tie for first with powerful Kerrisdale team, who eventually won the league and playoffs. Their high-flying was slowed down in a 4-4 tie with New Westminster Elks, and then Kerries bounced the Birds 8-4 to stop UBC's drive. From then on the Christmas exams made themselves felt in one way or another.

Birds lost the next four games, hampered by a lack of practices and exam studies. The rest of the season went half and half to the Blue and Gold boys, who though they won the last game of the Intercity League

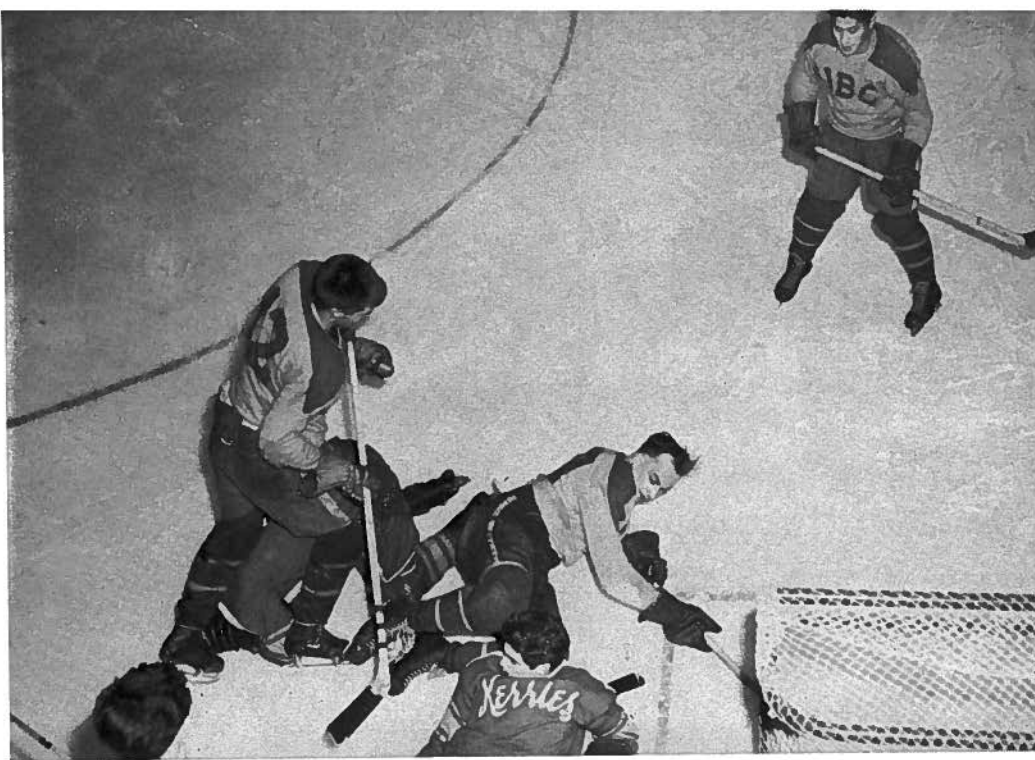


It's either a high stick or a meat cleaver in action as a Bird steams down on the enemy goal while the goalie clutches himself in the cold.

UBC's Husky hockey team members are, *top row, left to right, Dick Mitchell (coach), Bill Sherwood, Eric Lovett, Cliff Frame, Bob Gilhooley, Dick Hawrelak, Denis Kirk, Jim MacMahon (captain), Derril Carew, Mike Giroday, and Gordon Mundle (manager); bottom row, left to right, Rodger Stanton, Jim Todd, Howie Thomas, Morris Cunningham, Bob Geigerich, and Phil Stevens-Guille (assistant-manager).* Not shown in the pictures are players Bob McLean, Don Anderson, and Dave Smith.



Button, button, who's got the button. Tense moment as the Thunderbird press close around the Kerries' goal in a game that ended in a hard-fought overtime decision for the Kerrisdale team.



season, finished in last place, a few points behind the leaders.

The mid-season slump of the team was mostly caused by the exams, or rather the ineligibility that results. Puck stalwarts Brian Leppard, Bob Lovett, Jim McCulloch, and Ray Ing had to drop out and the team suffered as a result. For Ing, incidentally, it was the first year he had ever waved a hockey stick.

Defenseman Bob Gilhooley, Okanagan League star and former Calgary Stampeder, led the team's star parade. The rest of the team were hard to divide into categories—all of them were effective. The easiest way to pick the stars is to look at the team picture and see all of them. Goal-tending duties were shared by Don Anderson and freshman Howie Thomas, goalie last year for the PNE Indians.

After the Intercity League season, the Birds met the University of Alberta Golden Bears for the Hamber Cup, and played two games each with Denver University and Colorado College. In the Hamber games the UBC squad ran into competition of a much higher bracket and fell before the powerful Bears 8-1 and 8-3.

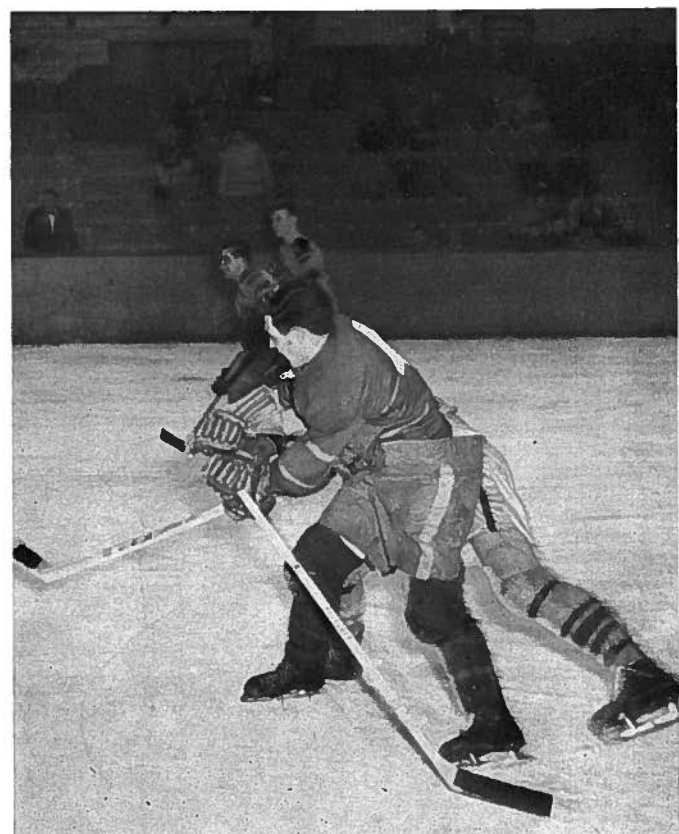
Then the Birds travelled south for what was probably the most fateful Yankee trip UBC has ever taken. Times have changed since the once powerful Varsity squads played the weaker American teams. The Birds faced two universities loaded with talent, many of them Canadian boys.

The sadly outclassed UBC'ers, minus three players, fell before Denver U. 9-3 and 13-1 and before Colorado College 11-0 and 15-1.

### THE RECORD

	Won	Lost	Tied
Vancouver Exhibition League	8	6	1
Hamber Cup Series	0	2	0
American Exhibition Tour	0	4	0
	—	—	—
<b>Total</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>1</b>

Who's next for the Tango? B. C. and Alberta wrestle for position as the outcome of the Hamber Cup match hangs in the balance.





Varsity soccer team members are, *Top row—Left to right:* Ed Lucket (Coach), Herman Hallgrimson, Bud Fredrickson, Ernie Kuyt, Denetrius Panaioti, Howie Lear, Ian Todd, Jack Butterfield, and Chick Siew (Manager). *Front row—Left to right:* Ron Turbitt, Bruce Madeley, Bud Dobson, Dick Mathews, Borg Sveinsson, Ken Campbell, and Gordon Rudge.

# Soccer Takes Third Spot

**S**OCCER was somewhat of a disappointment this year as the Varsity team began very slowly, compiling a record of two wins, five losses and five draws before Christmas, but came back strongly after the new year to win five and lose only one in seven games.

With eight returning lettermen on hand, Coach Ed Lucket expected great things from his Birds, but a rash of early-season injuries and an impotent offense got Varsity off to a bad start.

It was not until January that the team recovered and began to play the brand of soccer it could. After spending the first half of the season near the bottom of the Pacific Coast League "B" division, the Thunderbirds moved up the league standings and ended in third place.

Varsity strength lay in its defense with the half line of Captain Dick Mathews, and newcomers Howie Lear and Jack Butterfield, one of the best in years. Mathews was the inspirational leader and a good team captain. Lear who made the Varsity in his graduating year, was a strong and steady defensive performer. Jack Butterfield, who is being counted on to lead the Birds in years to come, was the trickiest player on the squad.

Bud Frederickson developed into a fine fullback this season and partnering him was Ian Todd, a promising freshman. In goal was Ernie Kuyt, who was hampered by injuries throughout the year.

Varsity letterman Ken Campbell battles for possession of the ball, but the Dominion back seems just as determined to hang on to it. Added impetus is given to Campbell's attack as the Varsity squad is in scoring position on the Dominion goal.





Intense concentration is mirrored on the face of UBC chief forward as he picks up a perfect pass from team-mate. Opponents of the Chiefs in his game were members of the Pals Dairy team. Outcome of the game was UBC on the long end of a 4-3 score.



Here's our boy Campbell again as he heads ball towards Dominion goal. Campbell was a standout in this game as he swarmed all over the Dominions defence, leading his team to third position.

Forward line was unsettled all reason with Bud Dobson, Gordie Rudge, Ken Campbell and Borg Sveinsson, the only regulars. Bud Dobson, who once again led the team in scoring, with Rudge accounted for most of the goals while Sveinsson and Campbell were the playmakers. Sveinsson and Campbell were also good defensive players. In the last half of the season, Varsity played great soccer and convinced fans next year will be something.

UBC chiefs had a powerful team and were almost unbeatable in the Third division V and D league. They lost only one league game and registered a twelve-game

undefeated streak. But because they played fewer contests than the other league teams, they missed the championship, but with a narrow margin.

Chiefs were an evenly balanced squad with little to choose between offense and defense. Star of the team was Somerlad MacDonald, who besides being a stand-out goalie had the ability to score—frequently did on penalty kicks.

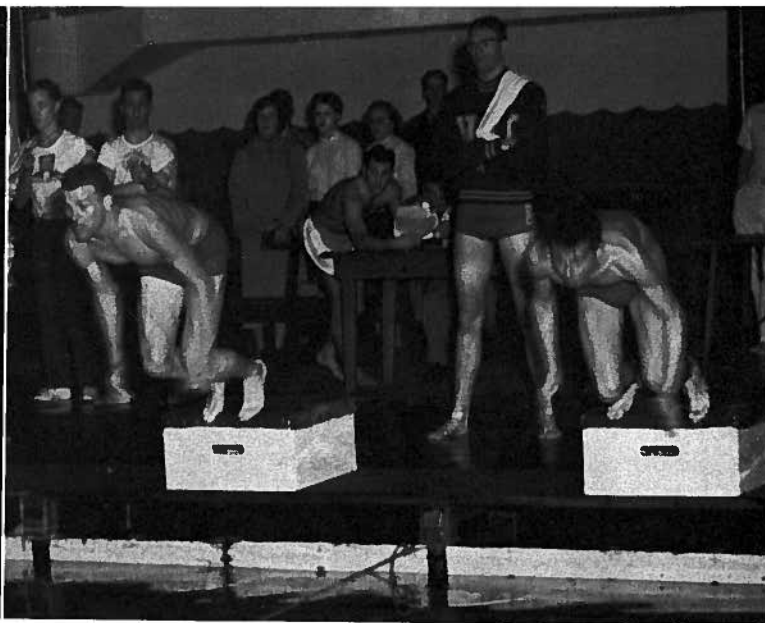
Offense had plenty of scoring punch with all the forwards getting their share of goals but Roger Fox and Gerry Rovers were the top marksmen.

Ready to fly into action are these UBC Chiefs soccer team. *Top row—Left to right, are Rohan Gopaul Singh, Harold Farmer, Don Fletcher, Jerry Rovers, Don Petri (Coach), Trygve Carlson, Roger Fox, Somerlad MacDonald, and Lincoln Goberdhan (manager). Front row—Left to right, are Bob Nelson, Bill Joughlin, Stan Campbell, John Ptucha, and Jim Merston. Not shown are players Bob Cross, and Brian Braggs.*





Nearing the finish line, Doug Kilburn spurts ahead with a strong breast stroke. Weekly practices kept swimmers in shape for meets against local clubs and Evergreen Conference competition.



Caught in the air by Totem cameraman are two swimmers diving into Vancouver's English Bay Crystal pool. Most UBC swimming events and all swimming classes were held in the Crystal this year.

# UBC Swimmers On Top

**W**HILE UBC's basketball and football teams were losing right and left, the Varsity splash and paddle team huffed and puffed through a big year. The huffing and puffing paid off: they won the Evergreen Conference swimming championship.

Dripping wet but swimming fast, UBC's swim team showered the Evergreen Conference score boards with 142 points, while stragglers Eastern Washington earned 76, Western Washington, 41.

UBC team captain and big fish of the meet was Jerry Marik, who copped the 220 yard and 440 yard free style races as well as being fast paddler of the free style relay. Aqueous associate Doug Kilburn won three

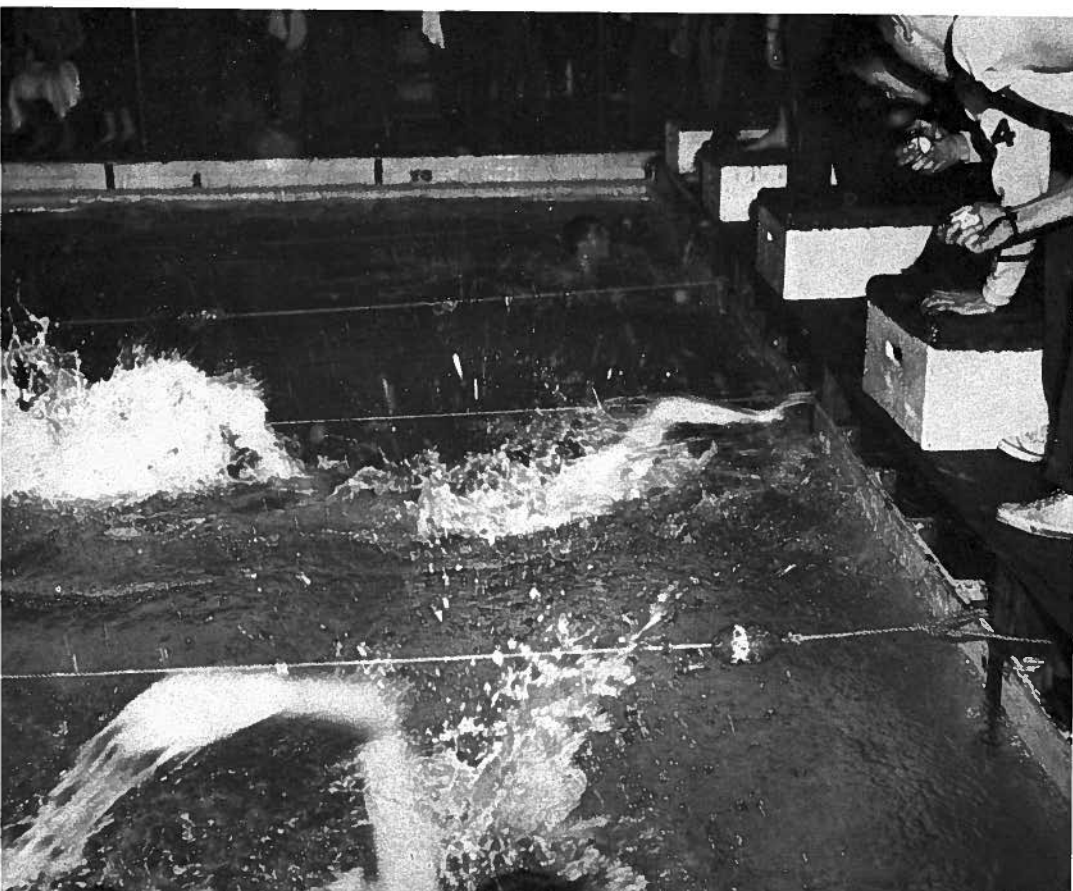
events: 100 and 200 yard backstrokes, and 150 yard individual medley.

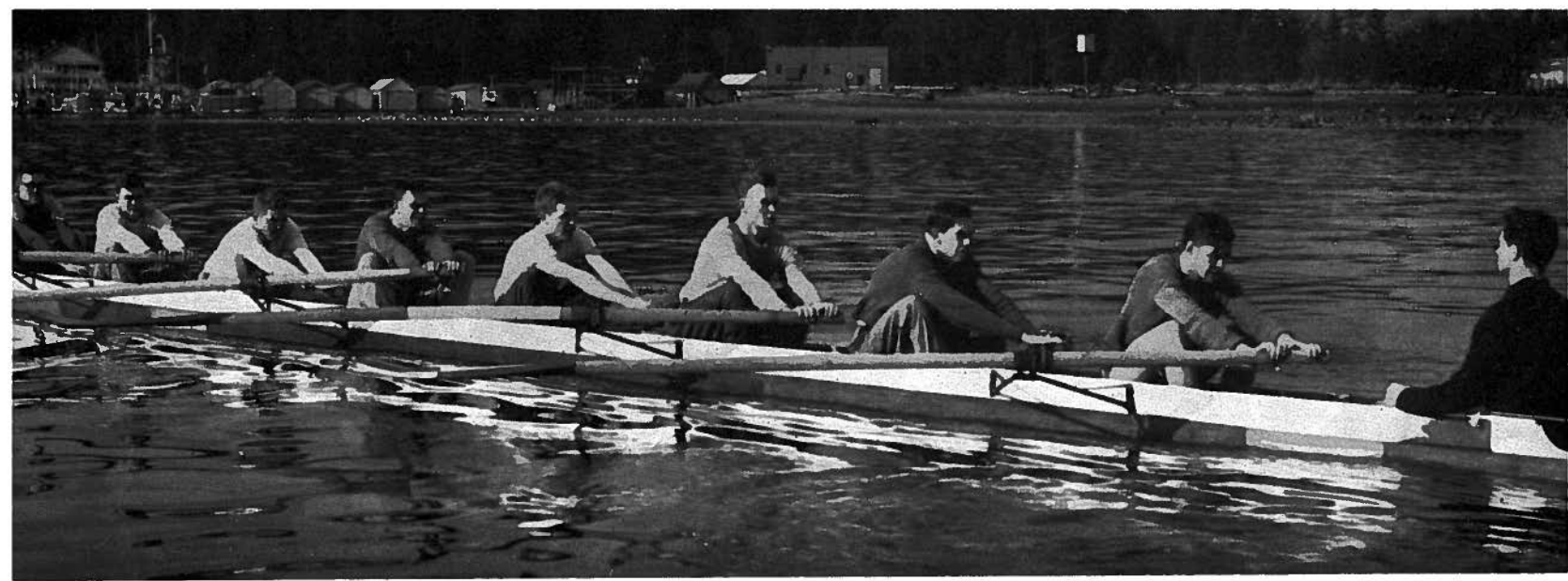
Fellow paddlers Dunc McInnes, winner of 50 and 100 yard free styles, and Len Smith, winner of 100 and 200 yard breast strokes, helped fill out the victorious crew. In the diving department UBC came first, second and third, with Al Borthwick on top of the heap.

Amongst other things, UBC swim team entered exhibition matches with teams from the Pacific Coast Conference, a step higher up the ladder than the Evergreen. Splashing against the great Washington State University water team, Vancouver Amateur Swim Club, and YMCA, UBC came out on the wrong end of the score. When they tried again against Idaho, another PCC team like Washington State, and Western Washington, UBC swam in behind Idaho, but in front of Washington.

Plans are to move the splash and paddlers up a step to the Pacific Coast Conference, where they will have big-time competition. Swimming is strictly amateur, so our boys will have no worries.

Clicking watches tell that UBC came third in the free style race. With the completion of the BEG pool, varsity swimmers will be able to train and compete in their own backyard. Unless the aquatic annex to the gym has a roof, the boys may have to find a Northwest Passage to the finish line.





Junior varsity rowers pull energetically at oars to insure berth on team. Stroking, left to right: Pete Costanzo, Tony Sharman, Walt Mort, Dick Maze, John Earl, Art Kuhn, Iran Johnston, Ken Drummond, and acting as cox, Rod Stobart.

# Rowing Crew Pulls Ahead

**C**REW racing, or rowing, despite its classification as a "minor" sport, has definitely become one of the outstanding sports at UBC.

Thunderbird crew competes in the highest competition of any UBC team. Rowing against California and Washington is comparable to facing Notre Dame on the gridiron, and the Birds have more than held their own in this league.

This spring UBC will battle the all-time American greats, the Washington Huskies, and Oregon. In May they make the annual trip to the Western Sprint Championships at Newport Bay, California. Then comes the British Empire Games trials at St. Catherines, and if all goes well, UBC will represent Canada in the British Empire Games.

Training for a race that lasts between six and seven minutes requires months of daily ten-mile rows, strict diet and a tremendous appetite for punishment, for rowing entails the toughest physical exertion of any sport. Because of time tables, the crew have to turn out at five in the morning for workouts.

Success of the UBC crew is due to coach Frank Read, who takes a handful of green kids every year and whips them into a tough, beautifully coordinated rowing crew that can, at times, lick the pants off some of the best competition that our land-of-the-Hershey-bar friends can put up.



From the luxury of the coaching launch Frank Read irons out the wrinkles in the crew's style. Assisted by John Warren and Trainer Don Laishley, Read has made rowing one of UBC's major sports.

Varsity crew sculls under the direction of cox Ray Sierpina. Stroking, left to right: Hank Matheson, Mike Harris, Glen Smith, Hermon Zlovlikovitz, Lorg West, Doug McDonald, Tom Toynbee, Bob Wilson.





Time out from the snow wonders of Banff is taken by Varsity ski team. Left to right: Terry Stringer, Pat Duffy, Harvey Able, John Banfield (manager), Dick Anderson, Ron McRae, Jack Hamilton, and Rod Caple. Although the boys skied hard and fast, they were not able to keep up with the stiff Washington competition.

# Exciting Year For Skiers

**V**ARSITY ski team traced lines on snow slopes in three big meets this year. Women's team sped in an inter-collegiate meet at Pullman, Washington. Men's team met collegiate teams in two meets, here and at Banff.

Men's Thunderbird ski team had ups and downs. Nastiest fall came at loss of last year's downhill and slalom star George Merry who moved to Washington state. Team worried too when Ted Hunt left to try World Championship skiing in Sweden this year. New members joined to fill out the team and Christmas practice at Red Mountain, Rossland, brought men in shape for meets.

UBC placed sixth in the first meet, held here and sponsored by UBC. Harvey Abell was top man for the university placing well in all four events. Team beat Whitman college, another Evergreen competitor.

Sunny weather and ice greeted the team at the second men's meet in Banff. UBC men waxed their skis and hit the bottom before U of Alberta and College of Puget Sound, but could not get near the schools featuring Norwegian jumpers and cross country men. Terry Stringer and Richard Anderson stood out in slalom and jumping.

Women's ski team, after a brief session of training, went to an inter-collegiate meet at Pullman Washington.

Top honors for UBC were won by Yvonne Legace against 22 other competitors. She came through with a two-second lead. Another UBC woman, Annemarie Leuchte, who could not race last year because of a broken leg, placed fifteenth. Sue Rae and Sheila Turnbull showed promise of future successes.

Fast and rough the giant slalom course at Banff challenges Varsity skier, Terry Stringer. The men's team schussed and slalomed through two meets this year; the first meet was here and the other at Banff. Good weather, fast snow and plenty of skiing thrills and spills made the year worthwhile.

UBC girls' squad placed fifth in the meet, losing fourth spot by only two-tenths seconds. Back row: Miss Marjory Beck, Sheila Turnbull, Roy McCowan. Front row: Annemarie Leuchte, Yvonne Legace, Sue Rae.



# VOCers Enjoy Eventful Year

**R**USHING up from Saturday 10:30's for a week-end of skiing, parties of six students can be seen leaving cars on Mount Seymour, shouldering packs and skis to trudge 20 yards uphill to the Varsity Outdoor club's ski cabin. Rough exterior of the huge \$20,000 student-finished cabin blends well into the background of trees. Skis and poles everywhere around the cabin will be noticed by the six newcomers who will drop their own anywhere but carefully take their packs into the 70-foot lounge of the cabin.

Greeting the new skiers will undoubtedly be club president Pat Duffy, vice-president Wendy Sutton, secretary-treasurer Florence Tanner and membership chairman Annemarie Leuchte. They seldom miss a weekend.

If this is a typical spring weekend, the students will quickly take up their skis and rush to the Mount Seymour slopes. Perhaps this is the weekend for the three-mile steeplechase over mountain slopes. Perhaps skiers will race this weekend. If this weekend is one of the two fall work hikes, students will be initiated by cabin marshal John Riddington and his assistant Frank Harvey-Smith. Hopeful members will go through a week-end of hard work: cleaning the hut and getting firewood for the winter's skiing trips.

In any case, at night, tired VOCers will dry their toes before the cabin's gigantic fireplace. Sitting on "Hooley chairs" they will listen to records, discuss the day's fun or remember other VOC events: roller skating and ice skating parties held down on earth, this year's long hike which took almost 100 students to the cairn on the Lions, VOC help in the Farmers Frolic, ski-climbing trips to Stephens pass or Mt. Baker. In one corner, the enthusiastic nine-student executive will plan this year's after-exam trip, when club members will spend up to 20 days in the wilderness of Garibaldi trying to forget all they have learned during the year.

It was a long climb to the top of the Lions, but these new Varsity Outdoor Club members didn't mind a bit. They are undergoing the traditional and famous VOC initiation ceremonies.



Watching fellow club members fly down the slopes of Mt. Seymour are Paul Stewart and Cecile Scantland, two of Varsity Outdoor Club's hickory stick pushers.

John Riddington (left) and his two companions, Fred Bennett and Dick Lazenby, improvise and rhapsodize their way through a sing song for other VOC members in their Mt. Seymour cabin.





# Many Races Play Hockey

**I**NDIA, Britain, Holland, Sweden and Egypt meet at UBC to play grass hockey, proving once again that this is truly an "Empire village." Although men's grass hockey is considered only a minor sport by athletic chiefs, the two teams, Thunderbird and Varsity, participate each year in lower mainland grass hockey league, totalling eight teams.

Outstanding player of the 1953-54 Thunderbirds is undoubtedly big block man Bhagwant S. Jawanda, from India. He has played here for four years, bringing UBC Thunderbirds goals in every game. Jawanda not only participated in all team games, but also coached less experienced players. Jawanda, captain of the team, is considered by all team members to be deserving of a medal for the work he has done in the last four years.

Although winning few games, the two teams contribute to one of the most important phases of campus life: playing together, students from all over the world meet and become friends.

Captain Bhagwant Jawanda attempts to scope the ball as the opposing forwards rush in to prevent him. They undoubtedly realize Jawanda's skill in scoring goals.

## Girls' Grass Hockey Scores

**T**HERE is one thing UBC does consistently well. Each year laurels are brought to the Brock by the women's grass hockey teams. The Varsity squad ended undefeated this year, after three shut-out games in the Pacific Northwest grass hockey conference in Seattle. Its sister team, the UBC Eleven, tied its second game but was defeated in the other two.

Grass hockey games, 22 in all, were played in the Vancouver Women's League all this year. The Varsity team came through with flashing sticks. Led by team captain Colleen Kelly the girls proved ability by winning all their league games, finishing as top team.

Less fortunate was the UBC squad, placing sixth in the downtown league. Mrs. Mae Brown, Physical Education staffer, coached both teams.

Center forward position of the Varsity squad in women's grass hockey is played by Colleen Carroll Kelly. Joan Orton plays right ring; Maureen Leggat center half.

Maureen Sankey plays right forward; June Taylor, left forward; Muriel Duckworth, right half; Sandra Jabor, goalie; Charlotte Warren, left inside; Gerry Gilmore, right inside. Elma Gavin was left half.

Goalie Amy Fowler helps teammate, Maureen Sankey, ward off offensive team by driving the ball away from the goal. Elma Gavin, Bessie Sains and Colleen Kelly wait to receive the ball.

# Tumblers Active

WITH a run, skip, and jump, UBC's Gym Club hopped, rolled, and tumbled through another gymnastic year full of bounce. Al Gates gave fine leadership to the club as he took over this year from Mo Slutsky, former club prexy. This was no small task for Al, as Mo's vibrant and enthusiastic vitality, a keynote in the club's success in previous years, won him an Honorary Activity award last year.

Gym Club members specialize in trampoline, rings, high bar, parallel bars, vaulting feats and mat work. Main competitive events are the Provincial Gymnastic Championships and the Pacific North-West Championships. These events are usually run off in the first two weeks of April. Last year's team in the Provincial Championships, paced by Ron Hillier, walked away with the team championship. In The Pacific North-West Provincial UBC did not fare so well. One consolation was that Ron Hillier, a standout in the competition, placed second in the individual championship race. In this meet Washington State College came out on top of the pack.

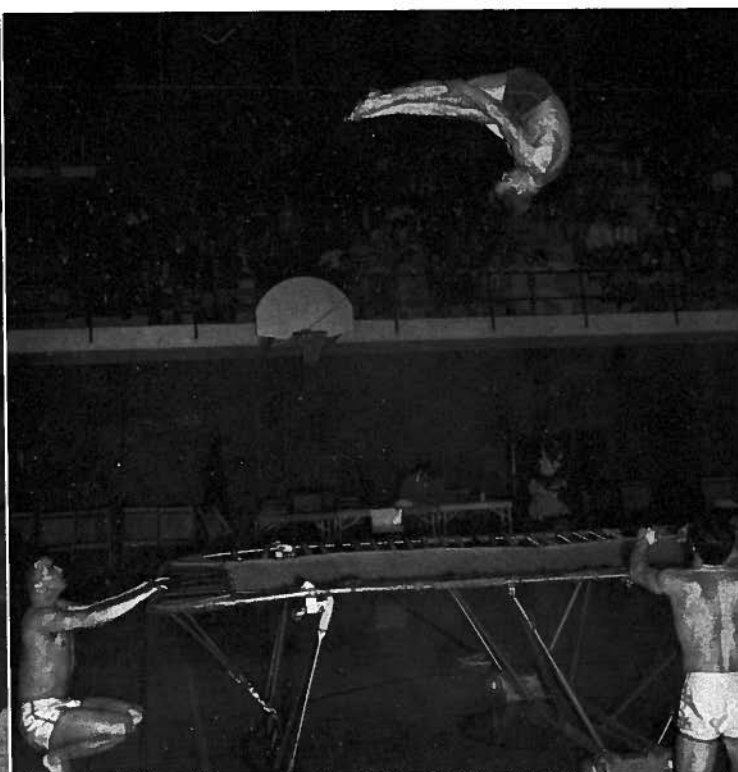
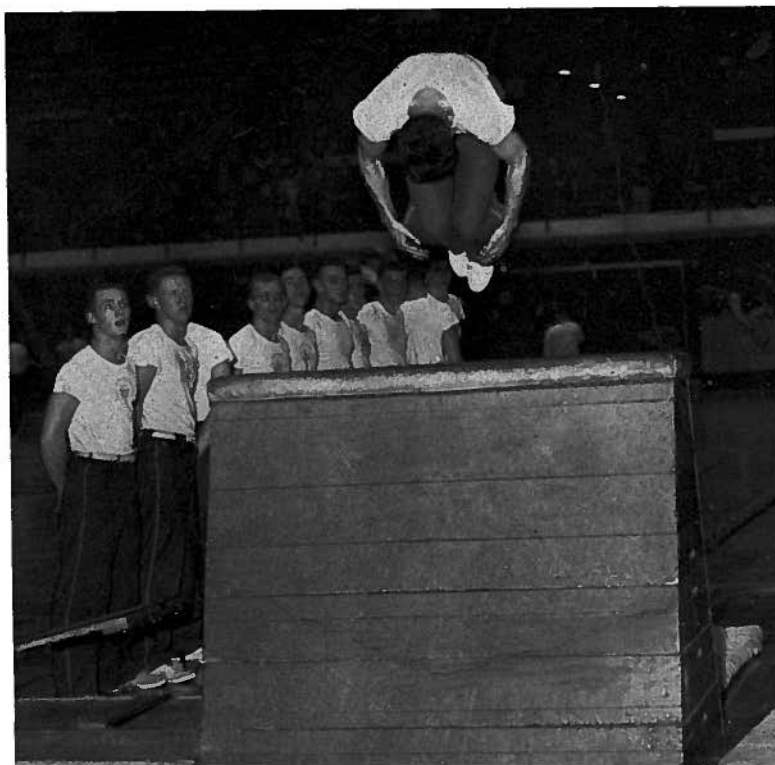
Hohomalimali, Phy. Ed.'s annual big show which features Phys. Ed.'s gymnastic talent, was not held this year. But the boys still got a chance to show their muscles and stretch their limbs before the admiring eyes of the local campus cuties. They participated in a mass demonstration held in the War Memorial Gymnasium, a unique and successful performance.

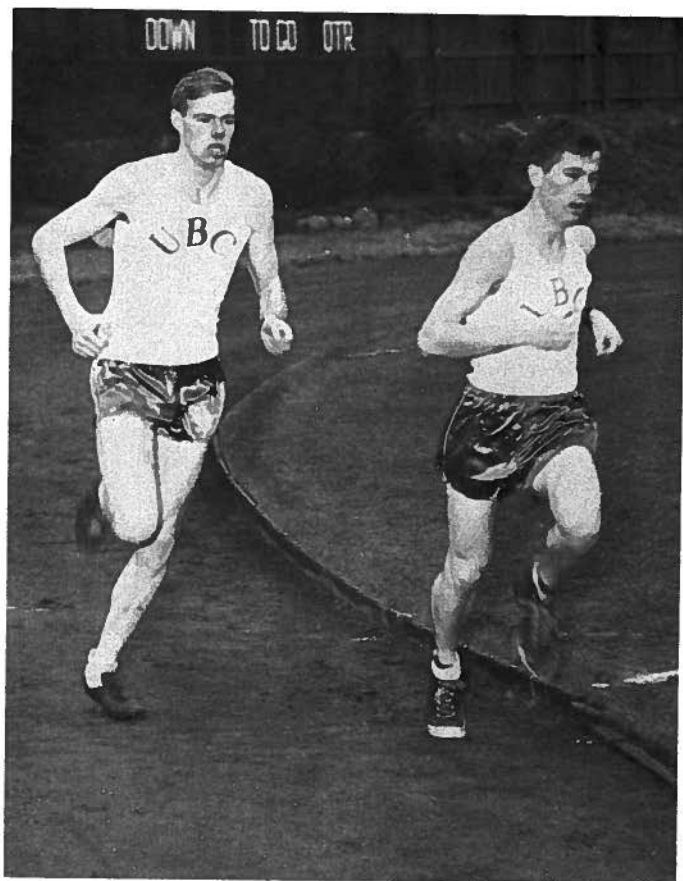


"I'm flying through the air with the greatest of ease, but watch out if I bump into your knees," might be singing the nimble lad who sails over and through the out-stretched legs of three Phys. Ed. buddies.

Directed by Doug Whittle, hard working Phys. Ed. instructor as well as UBC's head swim coach, the Gym Club has had another successful year. Unlike some of the smaller campus organizations, the Gym Club does not receive much publicity.

Somersaulting over the box is just one activity in which campus tumblers participate (*left*). The athletically-minded students have many ups and downs, bumps and jars in their chosen sport, like the lad (*right*) who bounces on a trampoline.





Huffing and puffing Doug Kyle nears the finish line as he sprints around the track with Peter Harris close behind.

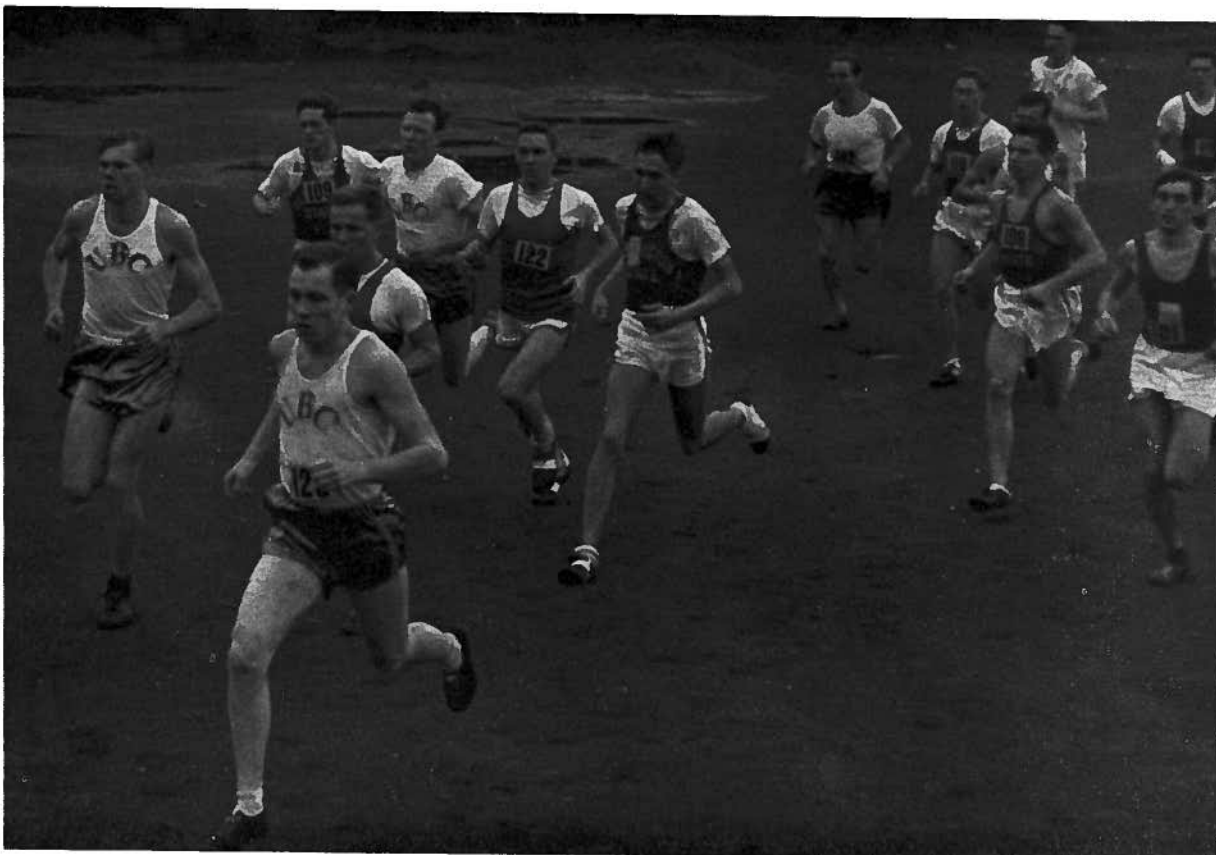
# Track Team

**F**RESH from the accomplishments of a triumphant spring season in which five Canadian track records were broken, UBC track team with stars Peter Harris and Doug Kyle, began preparing for the 1954 British Empire Games. Coached by Bus Phillips, Athletic Co-ordinator, the varsity boys entered five of the local cross-country events in which Kyle and Harris won two each. In the North Vancouver cross-country Harris set a new course record; Kyle also shared the record-breaking laurels by setting a new Canadian record for the six miles, clipping 44.8 seconds from the old mark.

In Evergreen Conference competition Kyle established a new two-mile mark, improving the time by 12 seconds. Oregon intercollegiate cross-country championships saw Kyle and Harris both top the former course record but still go down to defeat. In the North West cross-country championships held at UBC Washington State chopped the Allan trophy, emblematic of team supremacy, while UBC took second spot.

The most popular track event on the campus, annual intramural cross-country, was won by Vic Stephens, while Team championship was won by Varsity Outdoor Club.

Thick pack of courageous entries appear for the Pacific Northwest cross-country race. UBC trackmen ran a close second to Washington, which took home the O. B. Allan trophy at the end of the meet. Varsity hosted the championship, the sixth of its kind and one of the biggest events in the track year.



## Fencing Popular

**A**LMOST enough fencers to keep Cyrano de Bergerac hopping belonged to UBC's fencing club this year. From a ten-man membership in 1950, the club has climbed steadily to its present enrolment of 95. In fact, 95 enthusiasts are too much for instructor Paul Burkhardt who plans to enlist aid for instruction from senior fencers next year.

Not only has the membership graph climbed, but charts showing achievement of the club in competitions look better each year. UBC fencers dominated the B. C. provincial tournament and even the Pacific Northwest tournament. The club carried home five of the nine senior open prizes. First place in women's novice foil was also taken by UBC fencers.

Senior UBC fencers, happy with their achievement graph, are planning to seize the British Empire Games market in August. If UBCers make a corner in that highly competitive field, they will probably split stocks and double club membership. In any case, profits so far have encouraged fencers to declare a dividend of thanks to club president Charles Loewen who will be fencing in the BEG.



A few of the senior fencers are (back row) Charles Loewen, instructor Paul Burkhardt, John Loewen, and Bruce Denyer. Geared for action are (front row) Dave Jackson and Graham Anderson.

## Weightlifting New

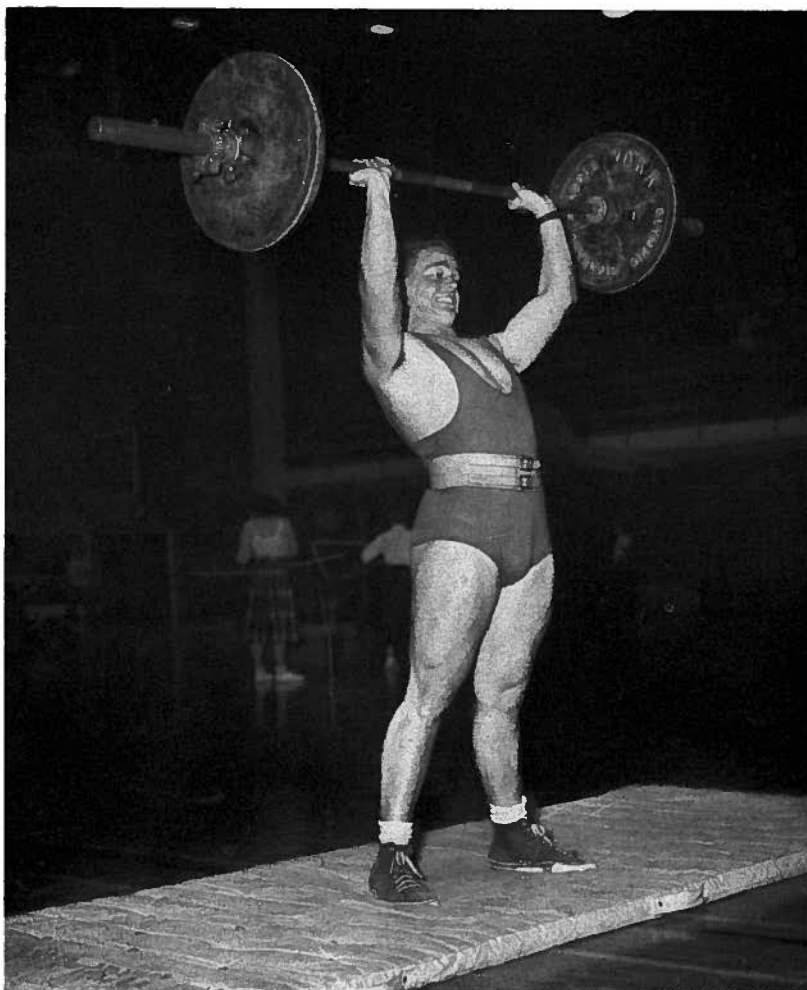
**U**BC's musclemen tossed iron about with great abandon to walk off with a hatful of weightlifting titles this year.

Led by Bud Grondahl, Rae Wiggen, and Mr. Copy-pencil of 1954, Ted Dobb, the embryo Doug Hepburns brought home the silverware to UBC in a number of tilts. A successful year of bicep straining was topped off on February 26 when Bud Grondahl and Rae Wiggen took two place awards at the B. C. Second Division meet at the YMCA.

In an earlier match, January 15, UBC defeated PMBA 3-2 at the Police gym. The decision hung in the balance until Grondahl hoisted 235 lbs. over his head to give Varsity the close decision.

One of the biggest achievements for this year's team was its trophy record improvement over last year. Because of the long schedule last season the exams stepped in and cut short any silverware hopes. This year things took a turn for the better and the team, as the record shows, brought the honors to UBC.

The weightlifters' club also expanded in 1954, entering a second-year team in the Second Division Vancouver and District League.



At the annual Physical Education show, trophy winner Ted Dobb shows the enthusiastic audience how its done.

# Tennis Wins

**A** TEAM that never says die, never loses, and never gets much publicity is UBC's Tennis team. This year the team won the Evergreen Conference title for the third straight year. Most of the match was powerful Eastern Washington College, and matches were played at Cheney, Washington.

One of the power men for Thunderbirds was Jim Killeen, who along with sharpster Ken Fawcus, out-swatted Tom Bostick and Marshal Keating of CWC for the doubles crown. Fellow Thunderbird cat-gut swingers Dave Hemphill and Brian Bell gathered other points for UBC.

Aiding veteran player Larry Barclay in exhibition matches before the tourney, the team picked up four wins and dropped one loss. UBC out-hit Seattle University, Western Washington, Pacific Lutheran, and Western Washington again, while Portland University beat UBC.

Tennis friends are confident UBC will walk away with the Evergreen title again next year, making it four times in four tries. The reason: stars Killeen, Fawcus, and Hemphill are returning.

One of the reasons why UBC's Tennis team won the Evergreen Conference Title again this year is player Jim Killeen, who is preparing to wop the ball over the net.

# Badminton

**U**BC's boys and girls Badminton Clubs bopped the birdie around for an eventful year. The boys' club finished up with three shiny trophies; the girls placed a player in the Canadian Junior Championships.

Ho Hit Po, president of the boys' club, led a contingent of players to the provincial championships held at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. Charlotte Warren, Lee Davenport, Norma Johnson, John Bourke, Doug Whitworth, Ken Knoble, Tom Merideth, Geoff Conway, Gordie Laurie, and Ho Hit Po himself, entered the tourney. Knoble returned to UBC with the singles championship; Merideth and Ho Hit Po carried home the men's handicap doubles.

The girls' club swatted their way through the "B" and "C" divisions of the Vancouver City Badminton League, finishing closer to the top than the bottom.

Joan Van Ackeren was chosen to represent B. C. in the Canadian Junior Championships. She reached the semi-finals. Her companions in badminton during the year included all-round team members like Charlotte Warren, Norma Johnston, and Lee Davenport.

"Oh my, but that was a nice one," says pert badminton player Lee Davenport. But companion Ho Hip Ho is not so sure: he is still looking for the birdie.

# Golfers Win

WHEN UBC golfers teed off on their home course this year in local tournament play, they began a series of games that took them through two American states. After an 18-hole qualifying round, John Russell came out on top defeating Max Swanson 4 and 3 in the finals.

In the homecoming match, the alumni putted out well ahead of the students. Starring for the "old men" were Doug Bajus, Bob Plommer, Hans Swinton and Dick Hanley.

On their own fairways UBC defeated Western Washington College and Seattle University but got into the rough for one loss to the University of Portland.

Going south, Max Swanson, Dave Edgell, Charlie Swanson, Allen Rae and Dick White defeated Williamet College and Western Washington, tied Seattle University and lost to University of Portland and University of Washington.

The team drove to a win in Conference play for the fifth straight year. Max Swanson captured the conference medal with George Barnes and Allen Rae close behind.



Vicarious enjoyment is registered on the faces of Allen Rae, George Barnes, and Max Swanson as John Russell makes a perfect shot out of a bunker on the University course.

# Girls' Basketball On Top

WITH a tisket and a tasket, UBC's basketball girls bounced the ball through another eventful season. This year there were only two teams, Thunderettes and UBC Varsity.

Neither team entered a league during the first term, but played exhibition games every week instead. Big moment of the season came in the spring. UBC sponsored a Girl's Basketball Playday, with teams from Western Washington, University of Washington, Central Washington, College of Puget Sound, Victoria, and

UBC's two teams battling it out for high honors.

UBC Varsity squad got the high honors, winning all three games it played. Thunderettes won two, lost one to University of Washington.

Miss Marjory Beck, Physical Education instructor, and Eleanor Whyte coached the two teams. Scoring baskets for UBC Varsity were Glenda Morris, Gail McGarrigle, Noreen Gannon, Verna Graham, Ruth Hogan, Margreth Jones, and Trudy Mounce, this year's captain.

Victorious Thunderette team gather around Varsity team captain Trudy Mounce. Top row—Left to right, are Liz McCallum, Pat Goodwin, Maureen Kennedy, Eleanor Kepper and Mary-Jo Sharp. Front row, Barbara Hart and Irene Young.

Members of UBC Varsity Team. Top row—Left to right: Ruth Hogan, Gail McGarrigle, Margretta Jones and Trudy Mounce. Front row: Noreen Gannon, Verna Graham, and Glenda Morris.



# Campus Takes Active

**O**VER 400 women undergraduates took part in the expanded program of Women's Intramurals this year. Seven sports, volleyball, basketball, badminton, skiing, archery, pingpong and bowling, were entered by teams defending the honor of their faculty, old school or old home town.

It was ex-Jayo all the way this year. Top honors in basketball, volleyball, archery and bowling were taken by John Oliver grads. One hundred forty-six girls played 36 games in the badminton playoffs. Stevie Kent, defeating Greta Jones in the finals two games to one, won the tournament for the physical education second team.

Sectional round robins were held in the volleyball tournament with the winners of each group competing in elimination games. X-Jayo team defeated the record entry of 29 teams by scoring out the Wasps in the finals.

A new development planned this year was a joint Men's-Women's Intramural skating party. Under the direction of Mary Smart, the party was to be held in early February. Rain stopped it.

X-Jayos topped the intramural basketball tournament this year. Hardest fought of all, the basketball tourney saw an enlarged enrolment as 22 teams competed. Chris Symonds, an ex-Jayo, sparked organization of the meet.

Women's intramural annual ski meet was held in March this year, on Mount Seymour. Dark horse team, the nurses, lead by nurse Louise Backstrom, took a close win in the weekend's competition. Combined time of the nurse team was 128.7 seconds for the grand slalom.

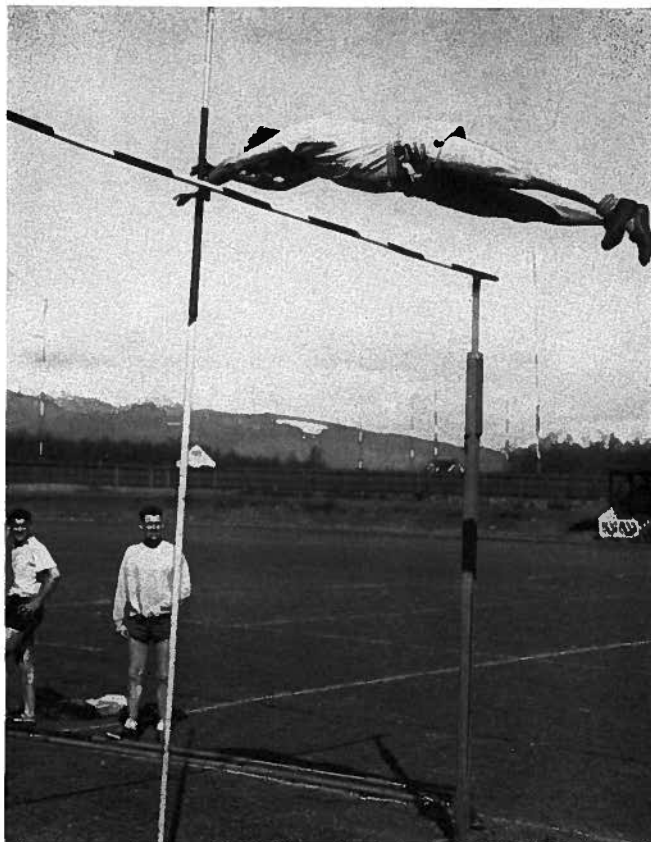
One of the newest sports gaining popularity on campus, archery, is represented in intramural activities and the fast-growing women's club, Butts and Bows.

In charge of referees for all games this year was June Taylor. Miss Marjory Beck of the physical education department acted as advisor to the intramural chiefs. Volleyball was arranged by Karen Wong; basketball by Chris Symonds; skating night, Mary Smart; skiing, Annemarie Leuchte; bowling, Stevie Kent; archery, Joy Eveleigh.

Flying through the air with the greatest ease is Doug McLeod, competing in the intramural pole-vault. Doug makes it look easy but the polevault is one of the toughest events in the competition. Watching him closely are Phil Hume and Norm Walton, hoping, no doubt, to pick up a few pointers on style.



Where did it go? appears to be the questions on the faces of these girls, as the Nurses battle it out with the Wasps in intramural basketball.



# Part In Intramurals

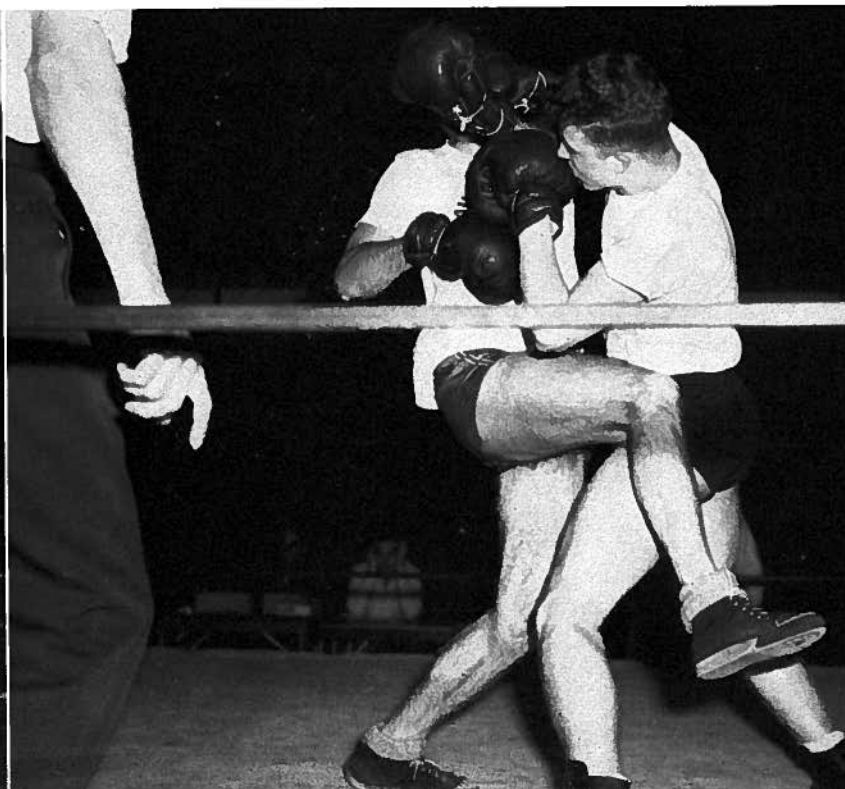
**U**NDER the direction of Dick Penn, intramurals rolled along smoothly until the weather forced the cancellation of the soccer competition, and the golf matches. But this year saw the revival of the boxing and wrestling matches which added a little cash to the intramural coffers. Competition this season has been

very stiff and although the Alpha Delt entry is favoured to come out on top of the pack, final standings will not be determined until the conclusion of the track meet and softball tourney. By March the top four teams were Alpha Delt, Engineers, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Delt.

SPORT	WINNER	INDIV. CHAMPIONS
Volleyball	Meds. A	_____
Cross Country	VOC	Vic Stevens (Lambi Chi)
Badminton	ATO	Dennis Shalman (Alpha Delt)
Skiing	VOC	Hiko Socko (VOC)
Table Tennis	Alpha Delt	George Parkes (Indep.)
Boxing and Wrestling	Fiji and Alpha Delt	Doug Kyle (Fiji)
Basketball	Phi Delt	_____

A few strides ahead of Stew Madill, Johnny Evans cops the first heat of the intramural 100-yard dash eliminations last March. Running in third spot is Don Nolan.

Joe Giegerich seems to be getting the worst of it as he and Charley James battle for the 155-165 pound championship in the finals of intramural boxing. Eventual winner of the bout was Giegerich.





# Cricket Team

**T**HE fact that they had no official coach this year did not stop UBC's high-flying and big-batting cricket team from racking up an impressive season.

With the part time help of B.C. Cricket Coach Tom Bryerlee and such stars as bowlers Chick Siew and batting stars Rodan Gopaulzing and Stan Glasgow, this year's team played 22 games, won seven, tied two, but lost the rest.

Playing in a league of eight teams, UBC sneaked into a tie for sixth place, but not before whipping the defending league champion North Shore team, which eventually won this year's league also.

Players and fans are more than confident they will do better next year. The game is increasing in popularity on the campus every year, the experts say; gate receipts at Brockton Point playgrounds have steadily climbed for the past three or four years. But the clincher to the prediction is the fact that several new players are expected from Vancouver, England, and the West Indies.



Happy after a big season are members of the Varsity Cricket team. *Top row, left to right, are Jawanda Bhagwant Singh, Sam Haqqe, Mike Dale (manager), Lincoln Goberdhan, Chick Siew. Front row, left to right, are Clarence Madho Singh, Trevor Bagot, Stan Glasgow (captain). Not shown are Dave Hallett, Dipnarine Persad, Dick Roberts, Lloyd Edwards.*

# Girls' Big Block

**W**HEN the touring New Zealand All Blacks rugby team came to UBC this year they weren't too overwhelmed by UBC's rugby team, which they trampled 42-3. But members of the Women's Big Block Club, which sponsored a reception for the team after the game, completely charmed the All Blacks.

Composed of girls who have earned their "Big Blocks" for outstanding athletic ability in varsity sports, the Women's Big Block Club picked Joan C. MacArthur for their president, who was helped by vice-president Anne Marie Leuchte, treasurer June Taylor, secretary Colleen Kelly, and executive Lila Scott, Jean Hood, and Yvonne Legace.

Another event planned by the club was the annual evening of entertainment for Big Block alumni, who trooped back to campus during Homecoming Week.

Eleven awards were made this year by Women's Big Block Club. Big Block winners are: Charlotte Warren and Joan Van Ackeren (badminton); June Taylor, Charlotte Warren, Colleen Kelly, Gerry Gilmore, and Bessie Sainas (grass hockey); Yvonne Legace (skiing). Joy Eveleigh won the managerial award for her work with the archery team. Honorary awards went to Marilyn Russell, Women's Athletic Directorate president, and Dr. N. Neilson.



Members of the Women's Big Block Club (*left to right*) Anne Marie Leuchte, Joan MacArthur, and Yvonne Legace read over a list of newcomers to the BB club.

# Many Receive Block Awards

**H**AVE you seen any of those big handsome ushers at any of the UBC athletic games. You have? Well, feast your eyes girls for they are the campus heroes known far and wide as the Big Block Club members.

Membership in the big Block Club is restricted to those who contribute the most to varsity athletics, either by playing on UBC squads or managing a major sport. Trademark of the Big Block men is the black sweater with the gold BC on the front. Each year

members get together and select who is to receive the annual awards which are presented at a banquet.

Activities of the Big Block club, besides voluntary ushering at all UBC games, include the annual freshmen smoker, which gives the fledging frosh an insight into the delights and pitfalls of campus life. Included in the agenda for this year was a dance and reception for all new members of the Big Block Club, who will continue to carry out the activities of one of UBC's outstanding campus organizations.

## SPRING ATHLETIC AWARDS—1954

### AMERICAN FOOTBALL

#### Big Blocks—Rewinners

Jim Boulding (2)  
Bob Brady (2)  
Gord Flemons (3)  
Jerry Nestman (2)  
Bill Stuart (2)

#### Big Blocks—New Winners

Peter Gregory  
Ralph Hudson  
John Hudson  
Bill Kushnir  
Ralph Martinson  
Ernie Nyhaug  
Gerry Stewart

### BASKETBALL

#### Big Blocks—Rewinners

Bob Bone (2)  
Ralph Hudson (2)  
John MacLeod (2)  
Ernie Nyhaug (2)  
Brian Upson (4)  
Dan Zaharko (3)

#### Big Blocks—New Winners

Jeff Craig

### CROSS-COUNTRY

#### Big Blocks—Rewinners

Peter Harris (3)  
Doug Kyle (3)

### FENCING

#### Big Blocks—Rewinners

Charles Loewen (3)

#### Big Blocks—New Winners

John Loewen

#### Big Blocks—Freshman Awards

Jack Hutchinson  
Charlie James  
Gerry O'Flanagan  
Ross Rayment

### ICE HOCKEY

#### Big Blocks—Rewinners

Jim McMahon (2)

#### Big Blocks—New Winners

Don Anderson  
Jim Todd

### ENGLISH RUGBY

#### Big Blocks—Rewinners

Hugh Greenwood (3)  
Doug MacMillan (4)  
Jim MacNicol (2)  
Ralph Martinson (3)  
Bob Morford (2)  
John Newton (3)  
Derek Vallis (2)  
Bill Whyte (3)

#### Big Blocks—New Winners

Peter Grantham  
John McCarthy

### SOCCER

#### Big Blocks—Rewinners

Bub Frederickson (4)  
Dick Matthews (2)

#### Big Blocks—New Winners

Jack Butterfield  
Howard Lear  
Gordon Rudge

### SWIMMING

#### Big Blocks—Rewinners

Al Borthwick (3)  
Gerry Marik (2)

#### Big Blocks—Freshman Awards

Moe Cunningham  
Bob Gilhooley

#### Big Block—Freshman Awards

Borg Sveinsson

### MANAGERIAL AWARDS

#### Big Blocks

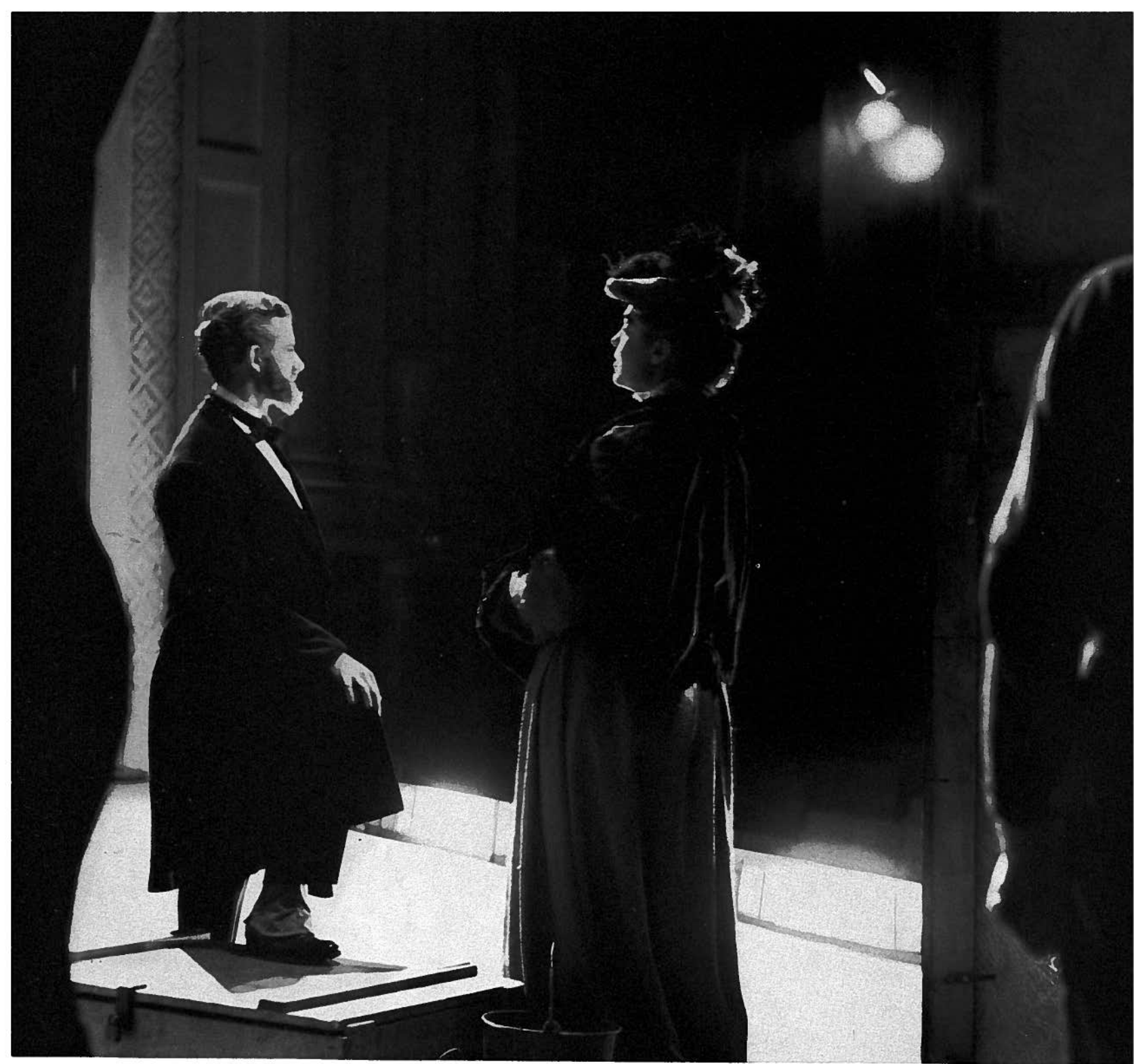
Stan Glasgow  
Gordon Mundle  
John Shields  
Suknanan Siew  
Bill Thiessen

### SPECIAL AWARDS

Des Eadie  
(Managerial Rewin)  
Bob Kirkland  
(Special Managerial Award)

Big Block Club members are, *Front row—Left to right, J. Killeen, G. Bailey, G. Brumwell, B. Whyte, S. Glasgow, B. Frederickson. Second row: K. Fawcus, D. Kyle, J. Singh, P. Lusztig, B. Bice, B. Boulding, M. Swanson. Third row: G. Barnes, B. Brady, C. Oates, B. Bone, D. McMillan, R. Wright, H. Matheson, B. Mulholland. Fourth row: B. Kushnir, D. Kirkland, B. Morford, E. Nyhaug, D. Vallis, P. Harris, J. McNichol, G. Smith.*







**FINE ARTS**

# The Ubyssy

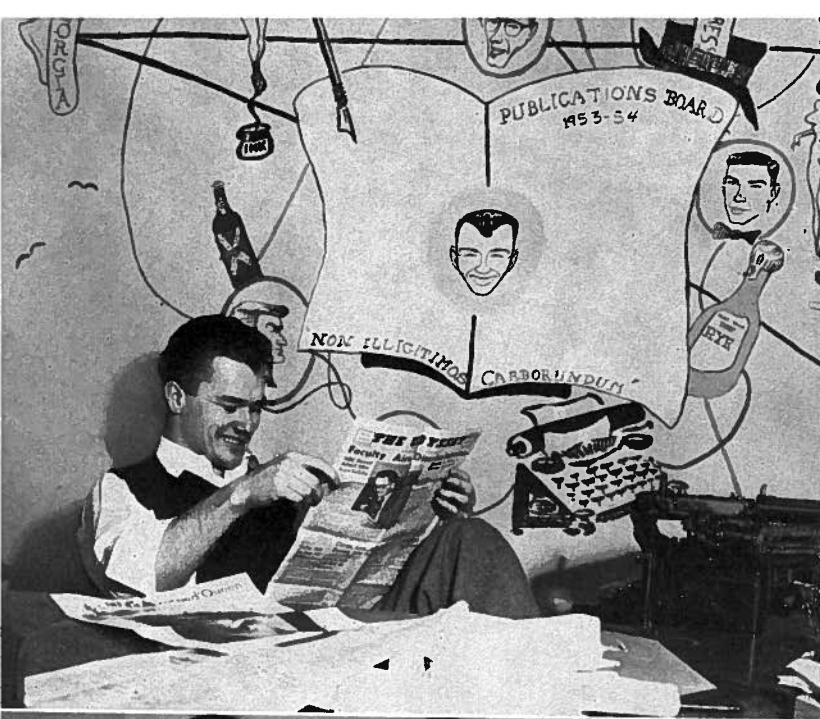
**H** EADLINES tell the story of a newspaper's year. From the day modest Allan Fotheringham announced in 90-point caps **COMRADE AL WINS JOB**, a new spirit, ambiguously speaking, entered the Publications office.

Editor Fotheringham had blueprints for a new publications board. Prints called for a firm foundation of organization with an impressive superstructure of hellery to attract new boys. Cautious obedience to "good taste" left the Brock basement as Fotheringham backed all his pubsters in experiments. Towering hellery structure included the inevitable boobs.

Alphabet Soup contest started off the year. Planned partly as a parody of downtown daily contests, Alphabet Soup became serious as super-sleuth Dick Dolman and news editor Ed Parker held it open for two extra weeks hoping for entries. "The offices are swamped," wrote Dolman, idly leafing the two sparse entries. Pubsters gaped as winner "little Georgette Grignard" came to collect first prize, abstraction "Fugue to Seven Sinners and Two Saints." Georgette was six feet and thoroughly male.

Following the lead of U of Toronto's McCarthy effigy burning, Pubsters planned a Sunday midnight effigy cremation of Chicago's editor Bertie McCormick. Premature-lighting and fast-burning of the effigy left 200 spectators without a climax until they converted Pubster's "Let's burn Bertie" chant to "Let's burn Fotheringham."

**RIOT IS LATEST FIASCO** pontificated over-joyed Ubyssy as 300 engineers tussled with police following the Engineer Smoker. Hours had been spent by managing editor Pete Sypnowich the day before figuring some unofficial way to invite police to the Smoker. Plans fell through as Sypnowich learned the only danc-



"Great White Chief" Al Fotheringham lounges, absorbed in his reading his most favorite paper, *The Ubyssy*. Of interest to tourists is the only hand-painted mural of its kind in the background.

Feature columnist Pat Carney receives some abstract advice from Abstractionist Ab Kent. Both columnists have a large following and regularly receive fan mail (especially Ab, who has a way of distracting many.)



"Seven cases of beer" were emptied en route during the Homecoming Parade to the immense delight of these pubsters: Bruce McWilliams, Ab Kent, Murray Brisker, Al Fotheringham, Mary Lou Siems, Jerome Angel, Ray Logie, Rosemary Kent-Barber, and Ken Lamb. "The Holy Mess" came third, but the pubsters had a whale of a time anyhow.

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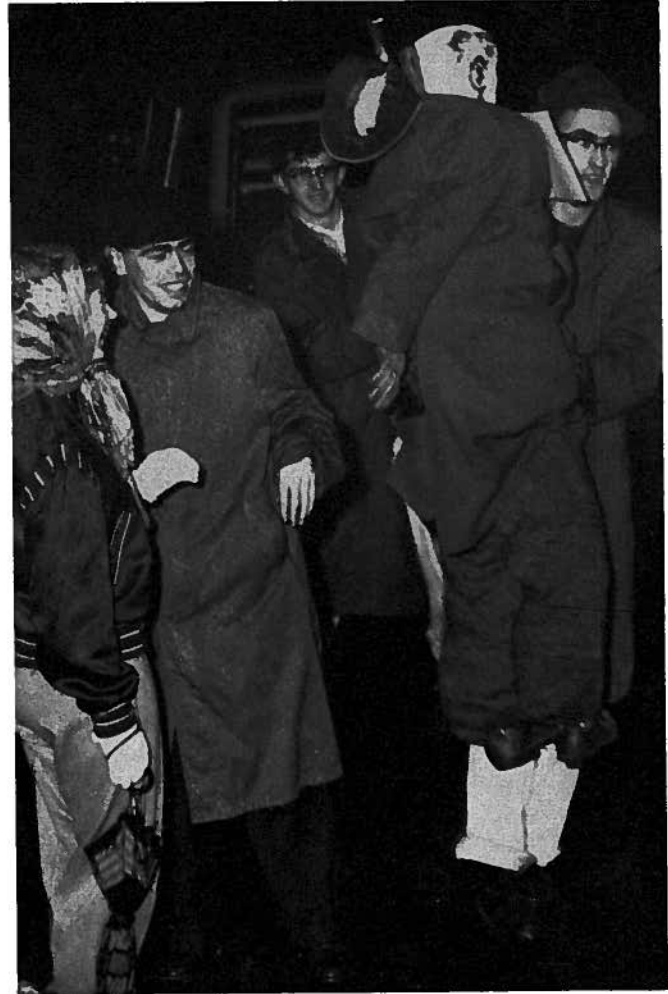
ing was to be by Nurses. When police came anyway, Ubysey leapt up-and-down in its editorial columns saying PUNISH THEM NOW.

When sexpert Charlie Watt wrote a feature concerning need for nylon underwear on continental tours no one was amazed. Calm too were readers of the story's headline NYLON PANTIES DEMANDED BY COSMOPOLITAN PROTOCOL. But managing editor Pete Sypnowich blew his top when he saw the overline by ABstracting Ab Kent, BUMMING AROUND.

Watt continued his sex-editing with stories bearing heads like UBC SEX SUFFERS A LOW BLOW until popular opinion slowed him down. Fotheringham put Watt out to pasture on the Religious Council beat.

Gaunt Michael McLean Ames, ex-Vancouver Sun reporter, presided the strike demanding representation on the paper's five-man policy board for University Newspaper Guild, West Coast Local 108. Left holding the pickets after boss intimidation forced most strikers back on job were Emmel Siems, Pete Pineo and Mike Ames, former Ubysey stalwarts. Trio switched locals to 107, Totem.

Ubysey's biggest headline, 90-point caps hand set, was run on the first day of the Engineers' Red Bacchanal. EUS' McKAY MISSES BALL screamed the lead story, calling McKay's disappearance "strangely reminiscent" of Fotheringham's 1952 weekend disappearance to Horseshoe Bay. Story slyly neglected to say that Engineer McKay, arranger of the ball, was 70 miles away playing whist with pubster-kidnappers. Axiomatically, 60 Engineers raided Pub offices, removing three typewriters, Pub shotgun, executive editor Jerome Angel,



One infamous pubster, Bruce McWilliams, and one famous expubster, Mike Ames, carry the effigy of McCormick to the waiting gallows.

1954-55 Editor-in-Chief Peter Sypnowich and Senior Editor Bert Gordon compare ideas for improvements of the galley proofs. These conferences usually take place way past the witching hour at a well-frequented place know as the "College Printers."

News Editor Parker, Executive Editor Jerome Angel, and Senior Editor Ray Logie confer about the day's copy and rewrites.





Making things fit is the problem under discussion by pubsters Charlie Watt, Bert Gordon, Al Fotheringham, Make-up man Duain Ball, and Stan Beck.

reporter Bruce McWilliams and Fotheringham. "Our best typewriters," wailed Pubsters, planning revenge. Typewriters were returned.

Biggest outcry on campus against Ubysey came when editors left the Home Ec. faculty page filled only with white space. Copy "wasn't up to Ubysey standard." Screams of protest were countered when Student Council said editor was sole judge of Faculty editions.

Examining the foundation of organization supporting this hellery, observers noted: new appointment of five-man policy board to decide all issues; new arrangement of office equipment; clear division of labor between desk, under senior editor Bert Gordon, Ray Logie, Bill Stavdal, and news under city editor Ed Parker; holding Friday general meetings and Tuesday editorial meetings; development of beat system making one reporter responsible for one organization; arranging pigeon-hole and written system of assignments; development of a contest for high school papers.

Back of this organization was solid work by new Pubsters: CUP editor Ken Lamb, milk-drinking Rosemary Kent-Barber, IFC reporter Peter Krosby, Daniels-hounding Dorothy Davis, multivoting Ian MacKenzie, cartoonist Howard Mitchell, pert Nora Rising,

doggerel-writing Sandy Ross and conscientious Rod Smith.

Even sportside became organized this year, first under Ron Sapera. Retiring on Unemployment Insurance, Ron threw the torch to red-haired prodigy Stanley Beck.

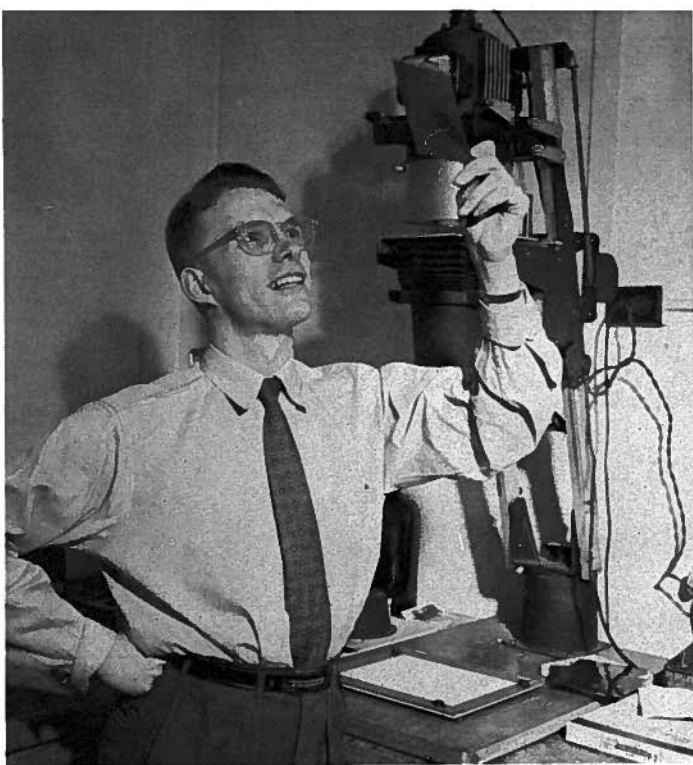
The structure that Allan built stood up. Symptoms of a healthy condition appeared as Ubysey became more hated and better read. Student Councillors supported the board before irate McGoun Cuppers, gave Pub Board power to edit detested Faculty issues, and played basketball with Pubsters.

Not only did it stand, some people liked it. UBC English professor Dr. William Robbins gave Pubsters the biggest armshot. "This year the quality of your paper has been such, especially on the editorial page, that I must risk bewildering you by word of praise," he wrote to Editor Fotheringham. At the Canadian University Press conference in Toronto, judges named Ubysey second only to weekly Western Ontario Gazette, the best university paper. Satisfied Pubsters wound up a golden year by presenting "Great White Father" Allan Fotheringham with an engraved flask "from the illegitimate children."

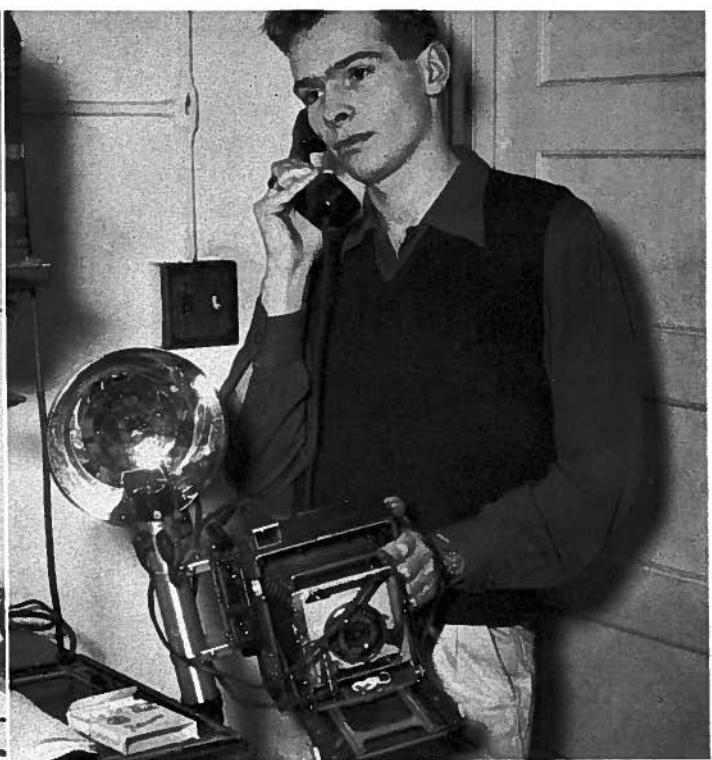
Sports writers Geoff Conway, Martin Chess, and Mike Glaspie, read their write-up of New Zealand All-Blacks.

Sports Editor Ron Sapera turns over his desk, all sports pictures, and his Sporty typewriter to bright-eyed Stan Beck after Christmas.





Question: Is the negative good? Answer: If it was taken by John Robertson it certainly would be a terrific shot.



Phoning about appointments is Lido Peloso, who happily surprised paper and Totem staff with his outstanding pictures.

# Photographers Incorporated

**P**UBLICATIONS board was saved \$900 and "a lot of grief" when it switched back to student photographers after a year with a hired professional. Old-stand-by Joe Quan, fourth-year pubster, was once more talked into working night and day taking Totem pix. He was aided by John Robertson and newcomer Lido Peloso; the three together took almost all of the 3000 pictures needed to fill this year's enlarged Totem.

John Robertson worked hard for the Ubysey, reporting each Thursday to take pix for Friday's issue. Trainees Dick Wyman and Peter Robin caught club pix for Totem and were slated for Ubysey duty Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Newcomer Peloso, called "a natural" by Totemers, spent his first year taking both Totem and Ubysey pix. He reported to Ubysey on Mondays. Continual breaks in Ubysey schedule forced Joe Quan to step in to take emergency shots, breaking his vow to do only Totem work this year.

"Credit lines," giving name of photographer under each Ubysey pix, became a hot point of editorial board-photographer discussions. Solution attempted was a \$1 fine payable to photographer by any senior editor omitting the credit line. Fine totals on demand approached \$25 when the plan was abandoned.

Pix work for Publications offers new photography and darkroom experience for any student. Darkroom is outfitted with an Omega, D-2 enlarger. A four-by-five Graphic camera with speed light unit is supplied. Limited personal use of darkroom facilities is offered to pixies.



From out of numerous files, Joe Quan, serving as photographer for his fourth year, pulls the needed snap.

Pete Robin and Dick Wyman check the Photo Assignment Board and discover enough work to keep them busy for days.







Separating the different fraternities and sororities and sorting out the various members of the Greek societies was the main responsibility and headache of Ann Pentland.



"Never before has UBC had so many graduates in one year", is the thought of Marylen Knox, as she works over numerous pictures. Her job was interesting, and Marylen came to know many new faces by heart.



Pensively Jacquie Trafford measures the proportion of the pix she is holding, trying to make it fit into her layout. This is her second year on the Totem staff.

# Totem Staff Battles Early

**T**OTEMERS stopped throwing gliders and cheered when blonde-haired Wendy Sutton was announced new editor at last year's Publications banquet. Sutton faced a dubious budget, small return of staffers, chronic photog troubles.

She solved the first problem as she led pubsters crying "Buy your Totem here" through a super campaign in the Armouries at registration. Salesmanship convinced over 1800 students they wanted to buy copies and permitted planning of an enlarged book.

Increased budget allowed addition to the book of pictures of undergraduates, and with the identifying and sorting of these, done by Editor Sutton and Ann Roger, the first real work of the year began. The pictures, taken during the frenzy-arousing period of Registration were not the best; the only identification for the photos were signatures scrawled in haphazard order in a note book, causing almost a hundred of the 4300-odd pictures to be discarded.

During most of the fall, Totem office stayed quiet

and staffers, when not sorting grads or undergrads, remained in a semi-dreamy state from which they occasionally emerged to give a casual command to a photographer. Photographers themselves took an equally casual attitude to commands.

With the beginning of the second term, editor Sutton's screams of "Layouts!" began to be heard. Just about mid-term time workers, sparsely equipped with few pictures and no copy, were shocked to discover deadline was only four weeks away. First week in March saw section editors warring over photographers time and photographers rushing from assignment to assignment. Second week in March—deadline was March 15—staff forgot about lectures, worked steadily 17 hours a day.

Representative pictures of what goes on in each faculty were the big difficulty of Faculties editor Ann Roger. Although the only type of picture really illustrative of the work of most students seemed to be a drowsy classroom-type shot, Ann kept yelling for better shots and finally got them.

Jacquie Trafford's Clubs section included the widely-varied doings of a number of organizations: the artistry of Mamooks, the pomp of Parliamentary Forum, and the hard-to-photograph conversations of the language clubs. Other more exclusive clubs were looked after by Ann Pentland, Greeks editor.

Pix and information about the big names on campus—from Board of Governors to MAC—were handled by Administration editor Janie Wright. Janie was faced with small problems; how to photograph President N. A. M. MacKenzie's annual message when it



Totem Editor Wendy Sutton did something everyone said was impossible. She brought the yearbook out on time for the first time in nine years, but not without spending a large part of her waking hours pleading, threatening, cajoling, and inciting Totem staffers to produce their most.



Comments to the effect that the "Pub" was neither "fine" nor "Arty", kept Fine Arts Editor Anlee Brickman and other Totemers in a gay, jovial mood.



Her Campus Life section, featuring the most popular of the student activities, kept Peggy Andreen busy for many a day checking the names of the people in the snaps and writing them down in the index file.



Cheerful Ann Roger ploughed her way through two Totem sections this year, completing them both by deadline.

# Deadline

came creased and folded in an envelope: and large problems; what to say about Student Council.

The ups and down of campus life—Homecoming to Blood Drive—were put together under the direction of Peggy Andreen. A Fine Arts section featuring literary, musical and acting activities, was the responsibility of Anlee Brickman.

Making sure that specific teams of athletes and photographers met, sometimes an almost impossible task, was one of the duties of Ron Hurst, who managed the Athletics division.

Happiest and luckiest of the section editors was Marylen Knox, who finished most of her work in the Grad section before Christmas.

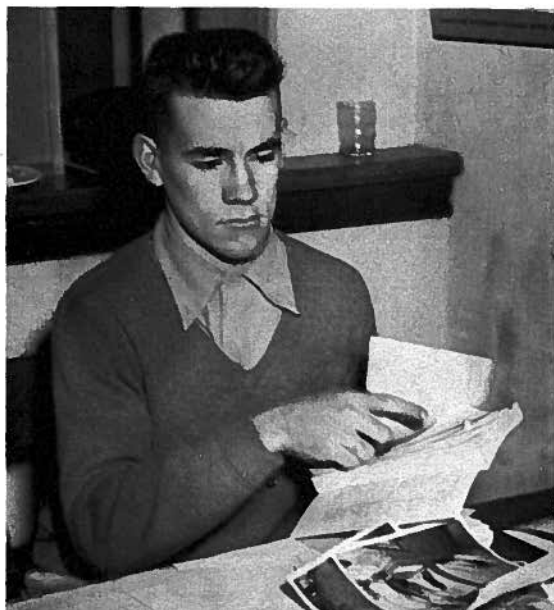
A trio of ex-Ubyseyites—Mike Ames, Pete Pinco and Mary Lou Siems—moved over to Totem in February to help out, the first two to work as copy writers, the latter to take the position of Witch-Hunter, a combined rewrite-copy-editing job.

Ron Hurst, active in sports as well as editing sports copy, tracked down many team captains, team members, and finally anyone who had even seen a game, to find out the names of the participating players.



Spring came early, and, of course, Totemers had to celebrate its arrival. Someone thoughtfully brought Editor Wendy a present, which proved to be exceedingly useful. Here Janie Wright ponders over a note on Wendy's present, a pussywillow bulletin board.

This diligent, dexterous, and downright hard-working trio of "Picketeers", Peter Pineo, Emmel Siems, and Mike Ames, combined their talent to do much of the copy, rewrites, and checking for harried editors.



# Filmsoc Shows Own Pictures



Bill Day, President of the only debt-free club on campus, rewinds the film used for one of the ever-popular noon-hour movies. These noon-hour movies were just a few of the films which this active crew projected for students.

UNPRECEDENTED in its many years of service, the Production Department of the Film Society this year took films of such outstanding Varsity events as Registration Week, Frosh Day, the Blood Drive, and major sports events.

Using their new \$4000 16mm. Bell and Howell carbon arc movie projectors, Filmsocers will produce a documentary film and films of commercial quality which will be used to publicize UBC throughout B.C. and Canada.

In addition to acting as projectionists for the Film Library of the Extension Department, Filmsoc supplied free projectionist service to all student organizations on the campus.

The Tuesday noon-hour shows and Feature Presentations proved popular again this year, and Thursday noon-hour features were added to their schedule. Such films as "Great Expectations," "Hamlet," "Pride and Prejudice," and "Romeo and Juliet" were presented especially for English students.

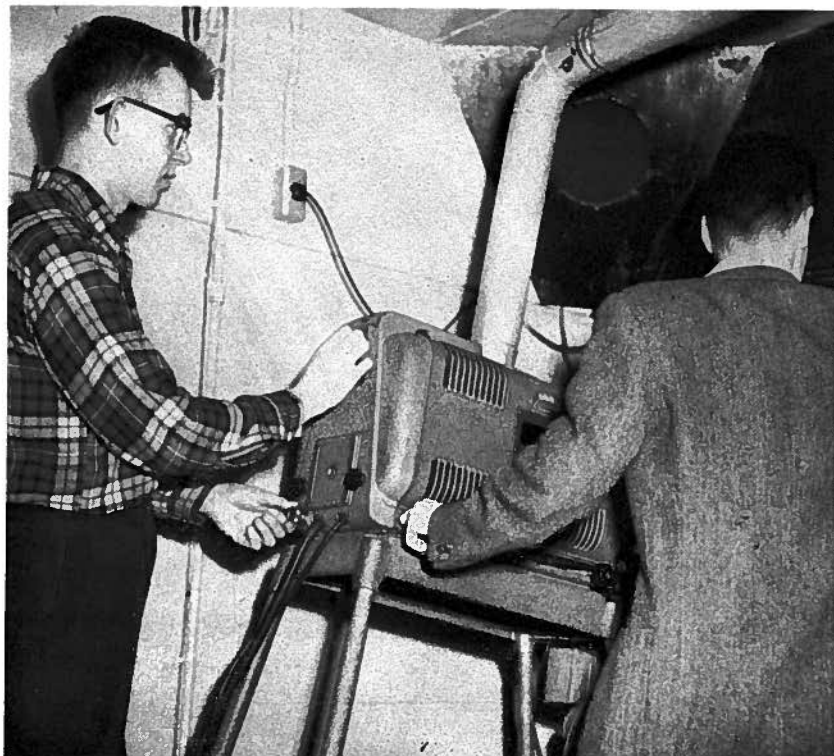
The Annual Screen Dance, where students "Danced in the Dark" to the music of name bands, while the image of the band was projected on a large screen, attracted a large crowd to Brock Hall in the depth of the worst snow storm in recent years.

Filmsoc's Annual Banquet was held at Baker's Spring Gardens in the spring as their final affair.

Bill Day, President, was ably assisted by George Pearson, Vice-President; Dave Manson, Treasurer; Fred Ratushny, PRO; Len Roger, Personnel Manager; and Gordon Isbister, Secretary.

Dave Manson, Treasurer, and Ron Doyle get the film and equipment in their proper places before the weekly start of the three Tuesday night features.

One of the stalwarts of Filmsoc, Secretary Gordon Isbister, installs a new carbon arc rod in one of their new \$4,000 Bell and Howell movie projectors.



# Radsoc Heard Over Airways

**T**HE Radio and Television Society became an associate member of the British Columbia Association of Broadcasters this year. Members of Radsoc attended the BCAB Convention in February and made the club an important member of the association.

Radsoc again produced a half-hour show each week—"The UBC Digest"—which was carried on radio station CKWX in Vancouver. A shorter fifteen minute edition of the "Digest" was carried on eleven other stations within the province, as well as in Whitehorse, the Yukon Territories, and Ketchikan, Alaska.

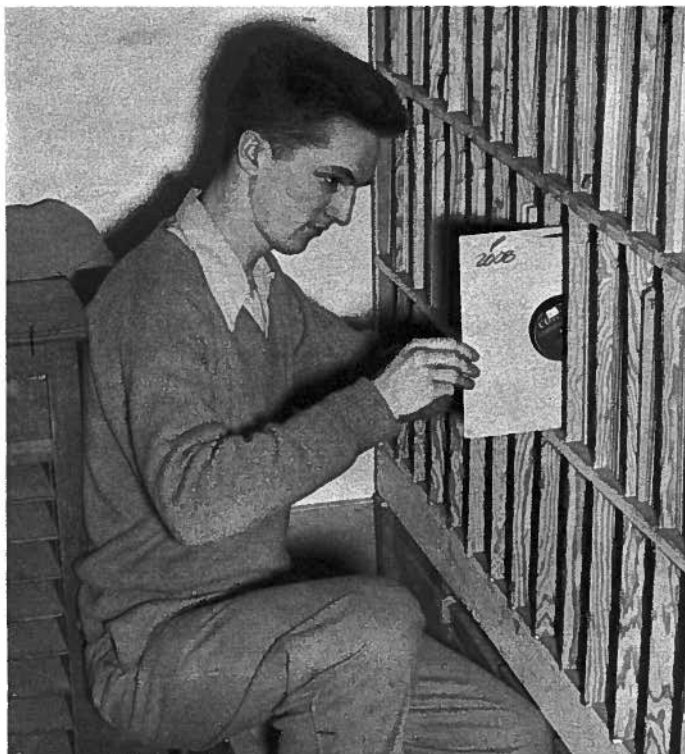
To help in the production of the "Digest," Radsoc members built an entirely new control room called "B" control.

Radsoc ran a varied program schedule that was heard in Brock Hall, the Stadium, Quad, and the New Gym. Sport events, football games in particular, were heard over downtown stations, with Radsoc supplying the announcers, the engineers, and the necessary facilities.

During the spring season, URTVS assisted in the producing of several shows for TV stations in the Pacific Northwest. The Radio Society is looking forward to the establishment of a television station on the campus in future years.

Once again the "Voice of UBC" was admirably directed by President Campbell Robinson. Jim Dar Woon was the Chief Director; Fred Rayer, Program Manager; Ray Sewell, Business Manager; Don Fraser, Promotion Manager; and Ross Crain, "Digest" Manager.

Active member, Don Galbraith, checks the club's extensive file of records to ensure all is in order for use in forthcoming programs.



Al Savage, Joan McIvor, Reg Bartosh, and Dave Harding, Librarian, spend a few restful minutes listening to jazz and jive records.

Production Manager Ross Crain, in charge of the weekly show, "UBC Digest", proves that a clear voice and good copy captivates listeners throughout B. C.





Make-up crew spends a few hectic minutes before the curtain is parted to add the final touches to the cast.



By the gay look on the stars' faces, one can easily guess Brian Cooper, Joan Black, Bob Clarke, Joyce Rohrer, and Lecovin.

The stage is now set. Everything is in its place. House light dim. Much credit goes to these boys for their efforts: Al Anderson, electrician; Bernie O'Brien, stage manager; Jim Futcher, lighting manager; and John Purdy.



# Mussoc Holds

**T**HE close of the 1953-54 terms marked the end of the twenty-fifth successful season for the Musical Society. President Bob Benson and Glee Club President Bill Jack planned Mussoc's dances, banquets, and stage productions.

The traditional banquet and formal were the most outstanding social events of the fall term. The affair was called "Dutch Dalliaces" in honor of their Spring production, "The Red Mill."

The Glee Club, consisting of thirty enthusiastic songsters under the professional leadership of Harry Pryce, appeared at the Hotel Vancouver and also at station CBU.

A Spring banquet to promote ticket sales for the coming operetta proved to be as successful as the first.

"The Red Mill," a light musical comedy by Victor Herbert, was the well-received presentation of Mussoc's active year. The operetta had a gay, comical theme set among the picturesque windmills of Holland. Such hummable tunes as "Every Day Is Ladies' Day With Me," "In Old New York," and "Because You're



t the plot had a happy ending. Left to right:  
ing Bell, Barbara Desprez, John Chappell, Jerry



The comedy trio of Tina, Con Kidder, and Kid Conner, as portrayed by Barbara Desprez, John Chappell, and Jerry Lecovin respectively, give sound advice in the number, "Whistle It".

A mysterious tale is "The Legend of the Red Mill", sung to an enchanted cast (and audience) by Bob Clarke.

# Silver Jubilee

You" will long be remembered by the enthusiastic audiences that watched the show run for five days.

The cast, led by the comedy trio of Barbara Desprez, John Chappell, and Jerry Lecovin, included Doug Bell, Joan Black, Bob Clarke, Brian Cooper, Barry Dryvynsyde, Faye Fingarson, Len Hanson, Bill Jack, and Joyce Rohrer. For the first time, the production included several colorful dance numbers—the dancers being strictly Varsity talent.

Mussoc gratefully acknowledges the assistance of Grace MacDonald of the B.C. School of Dancing, who directed the smooth dancers; Harry Pryce, of CBU, who managed the musical numbers and the student orchestra; and E. V. Young, who has now completed his twenty-first year of high-calibre directing for the Musical Society.

The crowning social event of the year for Mussoc was the final production party, held this year at Fergusson Point Tearooms, where more than one hundred members gathered to celebrate the close of Mussoc's memorable twenty-fifth production.





ALBERT SIMPSON AS SNOBBY PRICE PRAYS IN THIS DRAMATIC SCENE FROM "MAJOR BARBARA"

# Players' Club Presents



By donating a five-thousand-pound check of his munition money, Mr. Undershaft has just bought the Salvation Army from Major Barbara. Left to right: Elinor Johnson as Mrs. Baines, John Whittaker as Mr. Undershaft, Barbara Schwank as Jenny Hill, Bob Woodward as Adolphus Cousins, and Sharon Scadding as Barbara Undershaft.

**E**NDING its thirty-ninth consecutive year of campus performances, the Players club maintained its high standards in both the Fall and Spring plays.

Under the guiding hand of Tom Shorthouse, the President; Bob Woodward, Vice-President; Barbara Webber, Secretary; and Ian Drummond, Treasurer; with Ed Freeman as Stage Manager and Alice Husband as Costume Manager, this year's productions were well-performed and well-received.

The first play that students saw this year was "Her Scienceman Lover," a comedy by Eric Nicol that is put on every year during Frosh Week to give Freshettes an insight into the lives and loves of Applied Science students. The play so caught the fancy of the audience that a repeat performance was given at noon the following day.

The two Fall Plays, "Romeo and Juliet" and "A Masque of Aesop," a farcical imitation of old Greek plays, ran for three consecutive nights in November. These two plays were rehearsed at Victory Square one rainy Saturday to the immense delight of passersby, because the available space at UBC was being used.

For the major Spring production, Bernard Shaw's difficult "Major Barbara" was chosen, and performed three nights in March. Joy Coghill was again their director; and the main roles were finely portrayed by Sharon Scadding, Louise de Vick, Bob Woodward, and John Whittaker.

In this play, George Bernard Shaw vigorously attacks the church, charity organizations, the government, and



A COSY CHAT IS INDULGED IN BY THESE PLAYERS IN LADY BRITTMOMART'S LIVING ROOM.

# Masterpieces For Campus

the rational element in human character. Major Barbara, portrayed by Sharon Scadding, was the Salvation Army leader whose far-from-realistic beliefs were shattered by reality.

Last May, the Spring play, "Shadow and Substance,"

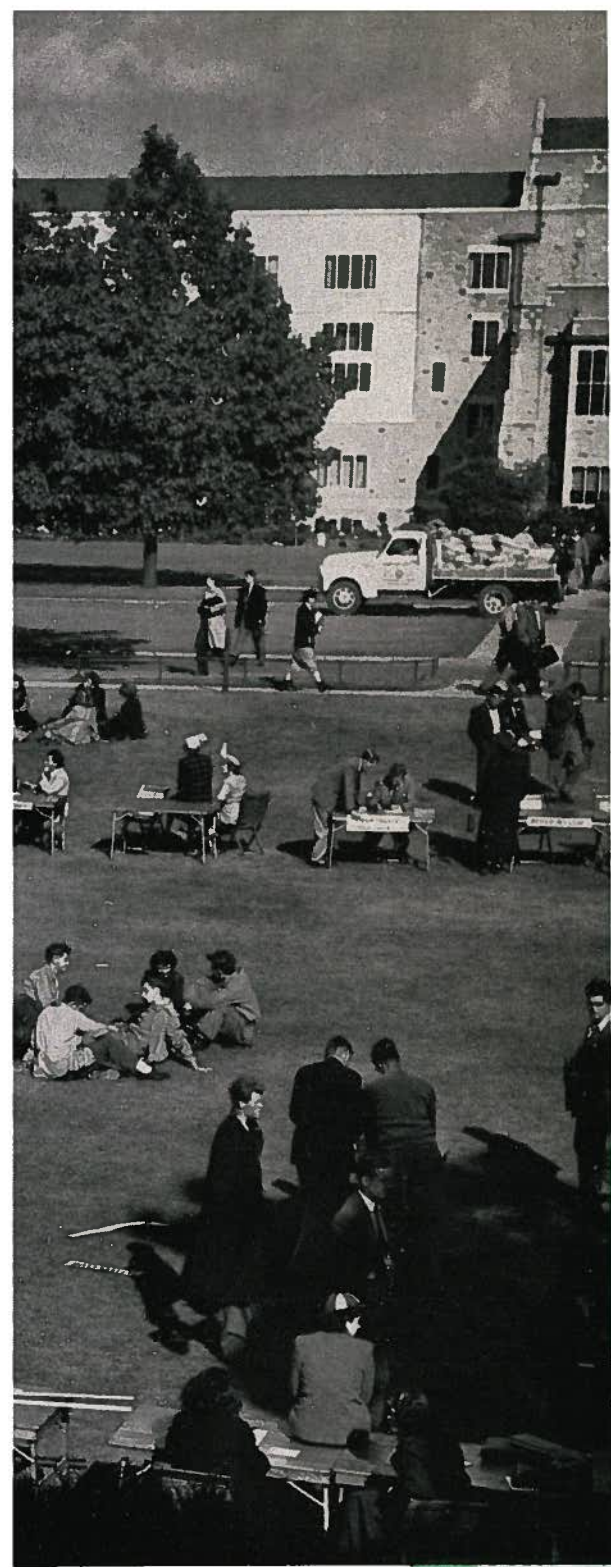
was taken on tour for one month, and enjoyed by all viewers. This summer the actors will go on tour for the same length of time as the people of the B.C. interior look forward to the yearly circuit of the Varsity Players' club.

**Snobby Price, centre, has returned to the Sally Ann shelter from the big Salvation Army meeting where he has just been saved. Left to right: Doris Chilcott as Rummy Mitchins, Ron Hansen as Peter Shirley, Barbara Schwank as Jenny Hill, Peter Smith as Bill Walker, and Albert Simpson as Snobby Price.**









# ORGANIZATIONS



**TOM SHORTHOUSE**



**JANE BANFIELD**



**ARTHUR HUGHES**

## Five Win LSE Awards

**F**IVE students received awards for outstanding activities from Literary and Scientific Executive this year. This annual award is given to students who have actively participated in clubs belonging to LSE.

Winners are Jane Banfield, Peter Henslowe, Arthur Hughes, Tom Shorthouse, and Ian Drummond.

### JANE BANFIELD

Jane Banfield was president of United Nations club this year, attended a summer seminar in India last year, and was executive secretary to open house two years ago. In between times Jane was active in many other campus activities.



**PETER HENSLOWE**

### TOM SHORTHOUSE

Tom Shorthouse spent four active years in Players Club. Two years ago he was vice-president, this year he was president. Tom appeared in all plays as well as giving advice and help to new members. He composed music for the play "The Mask of Aesop."

### ARTHUR HUGHES

Arthur Hughes this year revived Cercle Francais, the French Club, and signed up a large membership on club day. Arthur, who has travelled widely in Europe, was also a member of Players Club, United Nations Club, and International House Association.



### PETER HENSLOWE

Peter Henslowe spent two years as vice-president of Parliamentary Forum, organized countless Thursday debates, and ran public speaking classes. He also organized the Legion Cup intramural debates, and had time to be party whip for the campus Conservative party.

**IAN DRUMMOND**

### IAN DRUMMOND

Ian Drummond has just completed two years successfully managing finances for Players Club and making business arrangements with downtown circles. Ian was also treasurer for Economics Society, in the RCAF squadron, and recipient of scholarships in economics and slavonic studies.



# Six Receive Top Award

**F**OR the first time in three years as many coeds as male students received Honorary Activities awards from the Alma Mater Society. Three women students and three men received the awards.

Gerry Duclos, Commerce 4, was chairman of this year's homecoming parade and elections committee returning officer. His crowning achievement was chairman of the Commerce banquet committee. Duclos was treasurer of the student council one year ago, a member of the COTC, and, for the past two years, recipient of a Hudson's Bay Company scholarship.

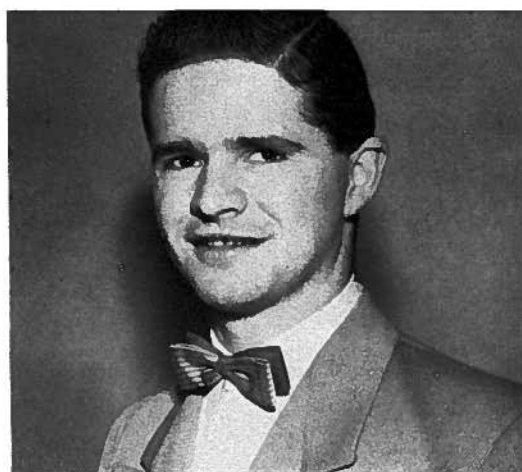
Des Eadie, Commerce 4, had the honor of being the first public relations officer for Men's Athletic Directorate, in which position he managed to create good relations with the downtown press. Eadie is a member of the Big Block Club, and was PRO for Mardi Gras and Commerce Undergraduate Society during this last year. In his third year Eadie was senior manager of the football team. He also took time out to coach a high school basketball team.

Wendy Sutton, Arts 3, did the biggest job of her university career this year, when she edited Totem, and had it out on time. In between Totem deadlines Miss Sutton was social chairman of Pan Hellenic association, vice-president of Varsity Outdoor Club, a representative on WUS and WAD, and an active member of Alpha Delta Pi. During her first two years on campus, she was active in Radio Society, Intramurals, Dance Club, Phrateres, VOC and was a section editor of the 1953 Totem. Next year she will be vice-president of the Student Council and of the Pan-Hellenic executive.

Jane Banfield, Law 3, has a series of student activities behind her. For the past year Miss Banfield has been president of United Nations club and Delta Sigma Pi, women's honorary sorority. In her second year she was vice-president of the student council, chairman of the flood relief fund, and UBC delegate to the World Universities summer seminar in India.

Ken Faris, Arts 4, was this year president of the Student Christian Movement and member of World University Service. He was an active member of Literary and Scientific Executive, United Nations Club, and Sigma Tau Chi men's honorary fraternity. He also participated in Mamooks, Economics Club, and was a one time vice-president of the UN club.

Joan MacArthur, Law 3, is president of Women's Big Block Club, one time president of Women's Athletic Association, and for two years coach of the women's basketball team. Miss MacArthur was also chairman of World University Service committee, vice-president of the Law Undergraduate Society, and a member of Delta Sigma Pi, women's honorary society.



GERRY DUCLOS



DES EADIE



WENDY SUTTON

JOAN MacARTHUR

KEN FARIS

JANE BANFIELD



# Sigma Tau Chi



**ANFIELD, David**  
**FARIS, Ken**  
**FELTHAM, Ivan**  
**FOTHERINGHAM, Alan**

**FRASER, John**  
**GOLDSMITH, Alan**  
**LUSZTIG, Peter**  
**ST. JOHN, Bill**

Other members of the Honorary Fraternity are Danny Goldsmith, Gerry Hodge, Bill Hutchinson, Ted Lee, Bob Loosemore, Vaughan Lyon, Monte McKay, Jim McNish, Terry Nicholls, Joe Schlesinger, John Springer, Johann Stoyva, Peter Sypnowich, Bill Tracey, and Bill Whyte.

# Delta Sigma Pi

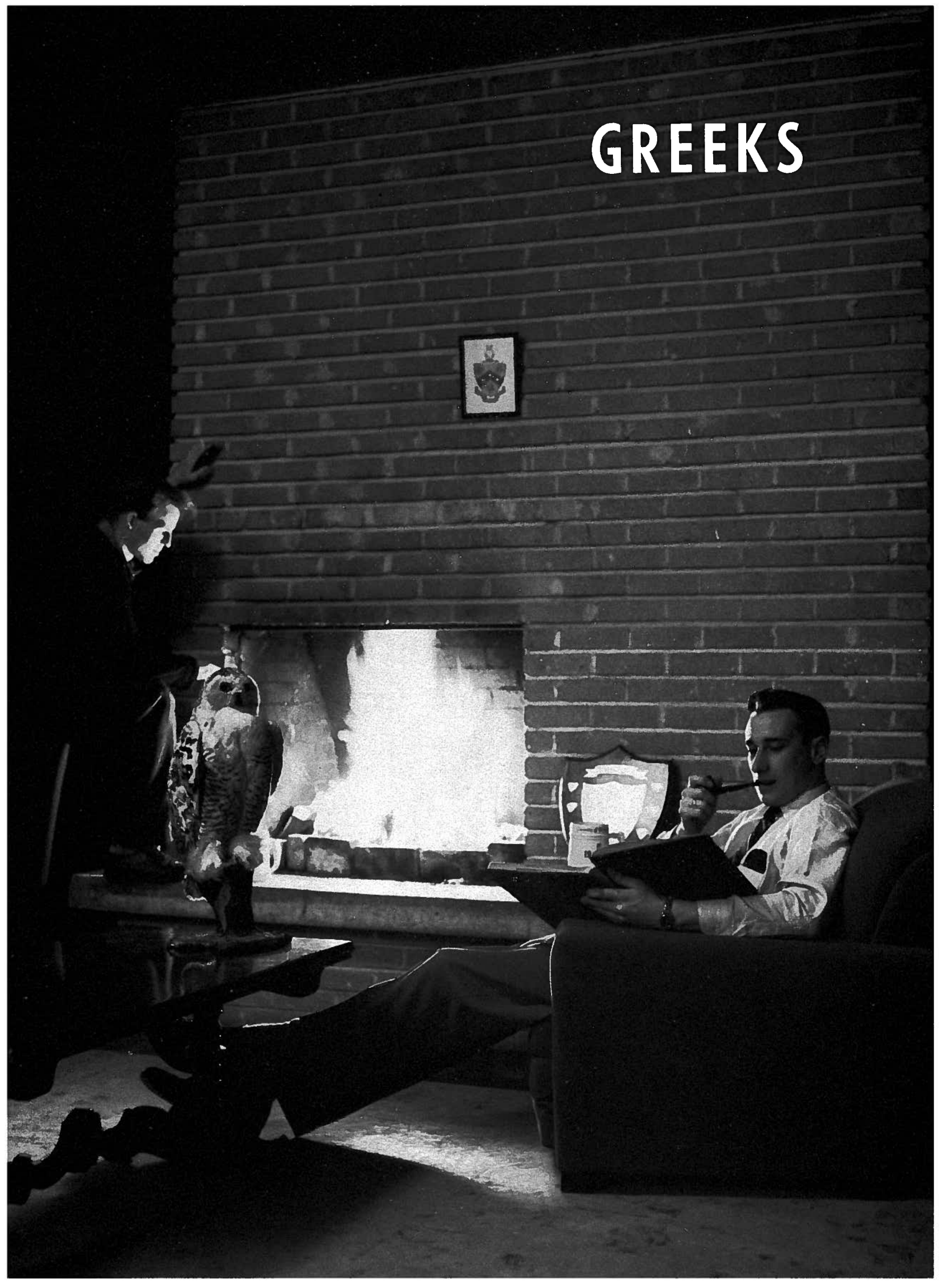


**ADAMSON, Nan**  
**BALLA, Brigitta**  
**BANFIELD, Jane**

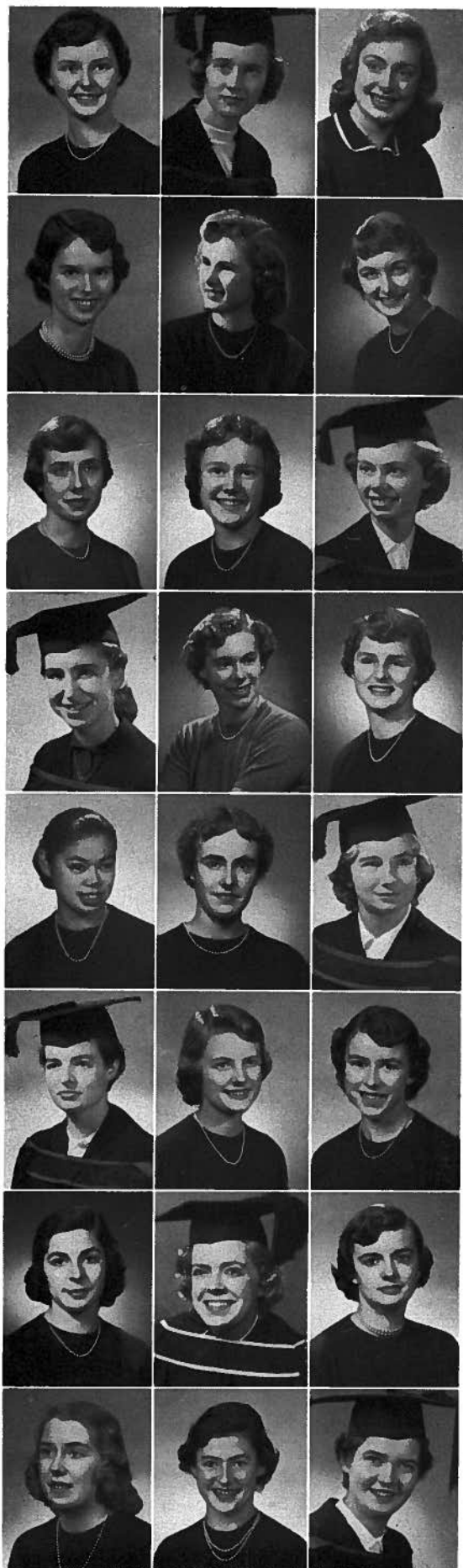
**CHOMA, Ann**  
**ENGELLAND, Shirley**  
**HOOD, Jean**  
**MacARTHUR, Joan**

Not pictured:  
**SCOTT, Lila**

# GREEKS



# Alpha Gamma Delta



CARLSON, Lois  
CONNELL, Rae  
COOK, Beverley

CROKER, Pat  
DICKINSON, Veda  
DUCKWORTH, Muriel

DUFF, Marianna  
FINDLAY, Barbara  
FLETCHER, Dona

GRIFFIN, Shirley Anne  
HURLSON, Helen  
KEPPER, Eleanor

LAM, Diana  
LEGGE, Gerry  
LEUCHTE, Anne Marie

McLEAN, Margaret  
PETERSON, Denise  
ROSE, Alison

SAINAS, Bessie  
SLINGER, Judy  
SUTHERLAND, Ann

UNDERHILL, Nancy  
WILSON, Jean  
YURICH, Mary

Not pictured:  
SETTERFIELD, Gwen



**A**LPHA, the original chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta, was formed at Syracuse University, New York, on May 10, 1904. From its first eleven members the relatively young fraternity has expanded to sixty-two chapters. Delta Zeta, the UBC chapter, was installed in May, 1930.

The largest project sponsored by the active chapter and the alumnae is the annual "Winter Wonderland Cabaret," this year called "Neptune's Wonderland." This project is in aid of B.C.'s Spastic Paralysis Society. Further funds are raised each year to aid the Coquileetza Indian Hospital at Sardis. This year chapter members also delivered Christmas stockings to the patients and sang Christmas Carols.

During 1953-1954, Alpha Gams have taken an active interest in campus organizations and activities. The year was climaxed by an enjoyable ten days at camp, following final examinations.

# Alpha Delta Pi



**A**LPHA DELTA Pi women's fraternity was founded on May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan Female College. Since its inception, Alpha Delta Pi has expanded until it now has eighty-one chapters throughout Canada and the United States. Beta Kappa chapter was installed on the U.B.C. campus in 1931.

The national philanthropic project of Alpha Delta Pi is help to the National Society for Crippled Children. In addition to this work, the B. C. chapter spent many interesting hours helping at the Kitsilano Youth Recreation Centre.

This year the chapter took an active interest in intramural sports, student affairs, and song fest. Nan Adamson held the position of president of Women's Undergraduate Society while another member Wendy Sutton, was Editor in Chief of the Totem.

Beta Kappa chapter enjoyed an active social chapter including the pledge party, initiation banquet, and the annual Dixieland Ball.

At the conclusion of the term, the ADPis attended their summer camp at Birch Bay and readied themselves for the bi-annual Province Convention which is to be held at Pullman, Washington, this fall.



*First row: Adamson, Nan; Birkinshaw, Beverley; Byrne, Anne; Coltis, Madelyn; Crumb, Patricia. Second row: Dilworth, Dorothy; Driscoll, Diane; Goudy, Kay; Hall, Glennys; Hogg, Betty; Kelley, Dora; Ledingham Sylvia. Third row: Legace, Yvonne; Liptrot, Frances; McCargar, Donamae; Meadows, Sylvia; Morgan, Shirley; McPherson, Elspeth; Palleson, Paddy. Fourth row: Salter, Nancy; Shobrook, Lenora; Smith, Donna; Sutton, Wendy; Thompson, Betty Anne; Valentine, Anne; Woolrich, Mary Lou.*



# Delta Gamma

**D**ELTA GAMMA women's fraternity was founded in 1873 at Lewis School, Oxford, Mississippi. Alpha Phi, the UBC chapter, was installed in 1928. B.C.'s Delta Gammas take an active part in sup-

port of the national philanthropic project of sight conservation and aid to the blind. DG's read several hours daily to a blind university student, and on Saturdays drive sightless bowlers to and from the bowling alley.



*First row: Allen, Liz; Baxter, Cathy; Beck, Peggy; Bissett, Ann; Boniface, Rosemary. Second row: Howell, Dorothy; Cassidy, Anne; Compton, Barb; Coursier, Joan; Darling, Val; Donaldson, Verna; Fountain, Joyce. Third row: Foote, Judy; Foster, Anthea; Grant, Phyllis; Henderson, Janet; Jacobson, Mary Ann; Kent, Stevie; McBey, Helen. Fourth row: Miller, Marilyn; McNab, Nancy; Miles, Rene; Munro, Cathie; Murray, Nancy; Pentland, Ann; Pipes, Marilyn. Fifth row: Rennie, Joan; Robinson, Betty Jane; Rogers, Maggie; Shrum, Janie; Sclater, Shirley; Walley, Donna Mae; Wilson, Marilou.*

# Kappa Alpha Theta



**ADAIR, Mary**  
**ANDERSON, Shelagh**



**ERSKINE, Pat**  
**GREEN, Maxine**  
**HINKE, Margaret**



**JOHNSON, Edie**  
**KNOX, Marylen**  
**LAWRENCE, Nan**



**MORRISETTE, Pat**  
**McCURRACH, Helen**  
**RANAGHAN, Roma**



**ROSE, Pam**  
**SAY, Jill**  
**SMITH, Shirley**



**TAYLOR, Jean**  
**WAINWRIGHT, Joan**  
**WEBSTER, Margaret**



**K**APPA ALPHA THETA fraternity was founded at De Pausa University, Greencastle, Indiana, on January 27, 1870. Since then, seventy-nine active college chapters have been established, four of which, are located in Canada: UBC, McGill, Alberta, and Western Ontario. The local chapter, Beta Upsilon, received its charter in 1930.

This year Thetas participated in intramural sports and activities, and entered the Greek societies songfest. Support was also given to the fraternity's national charity, the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kansas.

Kappa Alpha Theta's social calendar included the Founders' Day Banquet in January, the Mother and Daughter tea, and the spring formal at the Panorama Roof of the Hotel Vancouver.

Climaxing a busy session, the Thetas relaxed at summer camp on Shawnigan Lake. There they eagerly anticipated the annual convention to be held this year in Quebec.

# Delta Phi Epsilon



**O**N March 17, 1917, Alpha, the original chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon was founded at New York University. In 1822 the fraternity became international with the founding of a Canadian chapter at McGill University. Each year on March 17th undergraduates and alumnae traditionally celebrate Founders' Day in honour of their four founders. The Delta Gamma Chapter was founded at UBC in 1946.

The members of the Delta Phi Epsilon contribute towards several philanthropic funds. It has become affiliated with Irvington House, a hospital, home, and school for underprivileged children stricken with rheumatic fever.

It also supports a fund supporting the Foster Parent Plan for War Orphans.

This year Delta Phi Epsilon participated in intramurals, song fest, and other activities. On the social side they held their annual pledge party, participated in exchanges, and ended the year with a spring formal.



**FISHMAN, Mollie**



**GARFINKLE, Rochelle**



**GORDON, Fay**



**LERMAN, Joan**



**RIBACK, Faith**



**SATINOVSKY, Josephine**



**TADMAN, Blooma**

**MISSING:**

**KALEF, Sandra**

# Alpha Phi



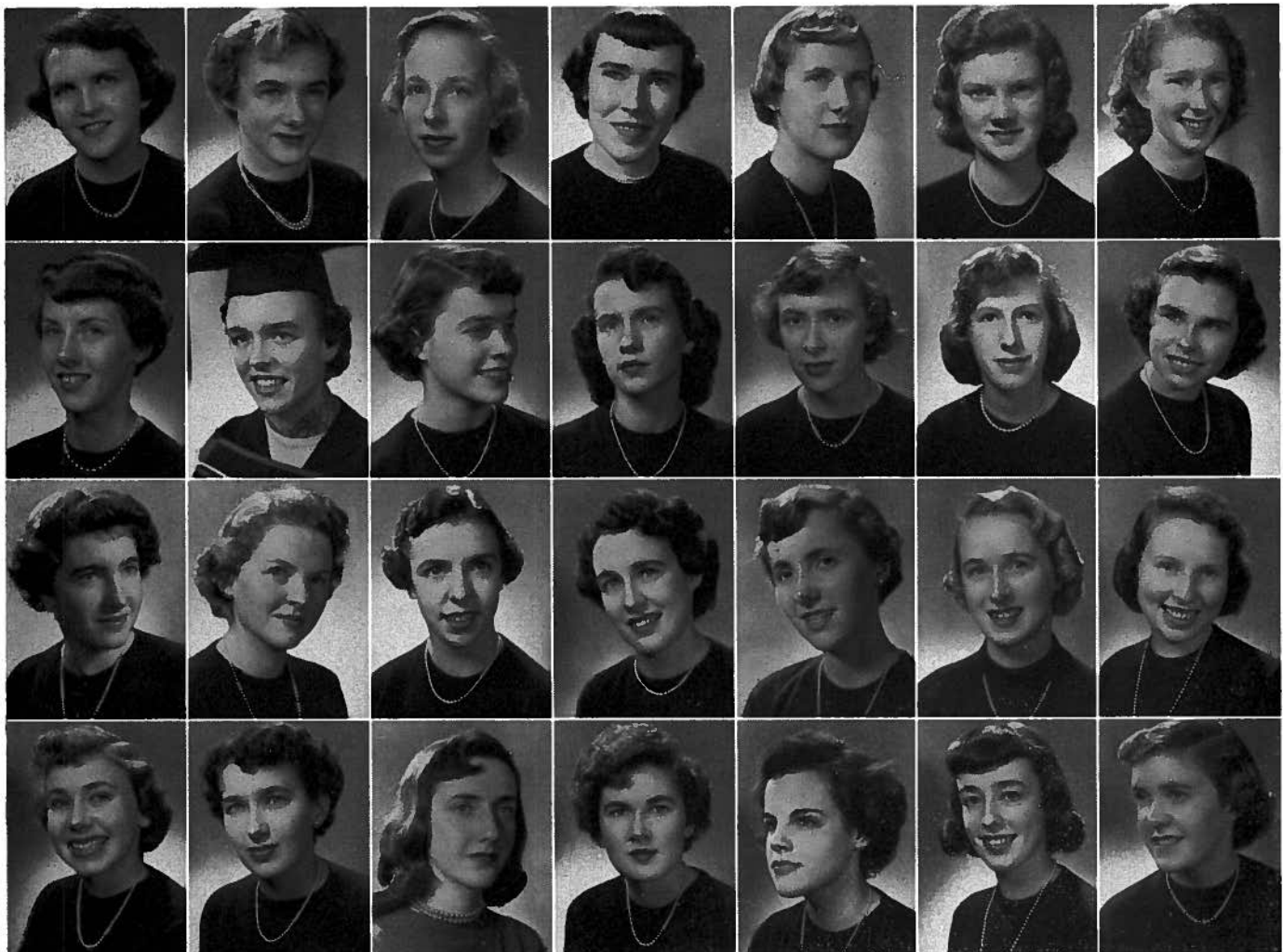
**A**LPHA PHI women's fraternity was founded at Syracuse, New York, in 1872. There are now fifty active chapters throughout Canada and the United States. Beta Theta chapter, which was affiliated at UBC in 1929, celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary this year.

At Christmas the Alpha Phi's went carol singing with Beta Theta Pi. The proceeds from this project went to the Alpha Phi Cortisone Fund of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

During October some of the B.C. members went to Tacoma to attend the installation of the new Alpha Phi chapter, Gamma Zeta.

After the spring formal held at Canyon Gardens, the girls finished the term preparing for their International Convention to be held this summer in Victoria.

Alpha Phi this year entered the intramurals with teams in volleyball, basketball, ping-pong, and archery as well as participating in the Panhellenic bridge tournament and the song fest.



*First row: Baird, Bev; Birch, Betty; Blankenbach, Pat; Boon, Thelma; Cairns, Ruth; Cameron, Rusty; Cooper, Ann. Second row: Dwyer, Loretta; Fearnside, Gwen; Fingarson, Fay; Fletcher, Joan; Gillespie, Sheila; Harries, Beth; Kollé, Phyllis. Third row: MacDonald, Wendy; Mercer, Barb; Miller, Elinor; Moody, Audrey; Neave, Buffy; Pendray, Madge; Richardson, Fay Ann. Fourth row: Bev, Saul; Stevens, Marilyn; Standell, Valri; Thorne, Norma; Todd, Adrienne; Welsh, Helen; Vale, Lorna.*

*Not pictured: Battie, Marg; Huntington, Jay.*

# Gamma Phi Beta

**G**AMMA 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.

Gamma Phi has established, as its national philanthropy, 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 68 chapters

of Gamma Phi Beta act as counsellors at the camps.

This year's edition of the Gamma Phi-Kappa Kappa Gamma Cabaret, the "Cotton Ball," was held in October. The chorus lines, trained by Gamma Phi alumna, Diane Bancroft, were the hit of the evening, as they romped through unorthodox modern dance routines.

Outstanding among Gamma Phi's social events this past year were the annual Christmas party, held at the home of Elaine Kennedy, the hard-

times pledge party in October, and the traditional Carnation Ball in the spring, held at St. Mawe's.

After the mental work of final exams the Gamma Phi's tried a little of the physical kind when they migrated to their own sorority camp at Sechelt and readied it for the summer season, a job usually taken on by the Alumnae Chapter.



*First row: Alden, Rosemary; Andreen, Peggy; Brown, Doreen; Donnelly, Helen; Forrester, Norma; Holloway, Barbara; Jagger, Barbara; Johnson, Kathleen. Second row: Kemp, Beverley; Kennedy, Elaine; Lewis, Sally; Manson, Barbara; Marchese, Angela; Matheson, Elizabeth; McColl, Diane; McConville, Patricia. Third row: McLallen, Marilyn; McLennan, Patricia; Moore, April; Morrow, Lorraine; Prentice, Elizabeth; Rohrer, Joyce; Robertson, Marguerita; Salter, Kathryn. Fourth row: Schaffer, Susan; Sharp, Kathleen; Swinarton, Sheila; Trafford, Jacqueline; White, Marilyn; Wilson, Sylvia; Wright, Janie; Young, Margot.*

# Kappa Kappa Gamma



**T**HE first chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded in 1870. Gamma Upsilon chapter at UBC was formed in 1929 from the original Delta Phi local sorority.

1953-54 has been a busy year for the Kappas. The first big event was the annual charity ball held in conjunction with Gamma Phi Beta. The girls went down south for inspiration and chose a "Cotton Ball" theme. Later in the year came the barn dance, the pledge party, and the Spring Formal held at Canyon Gardens. During the Christmas holidays the girls made hampers for needy families and sang carols in the Old People's Home.

Intramural sports hold an important part in university life and this year the girls entered volley-ball, badminton, and bowling teams.

In the annual Kappa-Zeta bridge tournament, the boys were the proud victors of the trophy.

The year ended with the traditional week at sorority camp, where the girls recovered from final exams.

**BRICE, Ann**  
**BROWN, Sally**



**CAMERON, Ann**  
**CROTTIE, Jan**  
**FARRIS, Evelyn**



**FINLAY, Ann**  
**GREGORY, Carol**  
**GRAY, Pam**



**HALLMAN, Lonnie**  
**HOLMES, Patsy**  
**HOUGHLAND, Joan**



**LOURIE, Susie**  
**McLEAN, Helen**  
**McLENNAN, Lila**



**MAWHINNEY, Pam**  
**STURDY, Sandra**  
**TURNBULL, Sheila**



*Not pictured:*  
**ROBERTSON, Lois**

# Alpha Omicron Pi



**ABRAHAMSON, Carol**  
**BIGALOW, Cynthia**  
**BOOTH, Liz**



**BRACHER, Anne**  
**CARR, Marilyn**  
**CATHERWOOD, Ann-Marie**



**COCKBURN, Sandra**  
**GOUGH, Joan**  
**HALPIN, Connie**



**KOWLUK, Mary Beth**  
**LEONARD, Tani**  
**LEWIS, Margaret**



**McALPINE, Mayli**  
**STENHOUSE, Lynne**  
**VEAR, Gwen**



**VENABLES, Shirley**  
**WALKER, June**  
**WOLVERTON, Bernie**

**A** LPHA OMICRON PI fraternity was founded on January 2, 1897, at Barnard College, Columbia University, New York. Beta Kappa, the UBC chapter, was installed on October 17, 1931.

As its national philanthropy, Alpha Omicron Pi maintains the Social Service Department of the Frontier Nursing Service. This charity group operates in the most remote, inaccessible region of the mountains of Kentucky. Locally, the members also spend every Saturday afternoon entertaining children in the Vancouver General Hospital. In the fall the girls modelled in the Alpha Omicron Pi fashion show, which is a competition for original dress design. The proceeds from the show go to charity.

The chapter was active this year in all campus activities such as sports, bridge tournaments, and the Song Fest. This year they sang the sorority's "Prayer of Thanksgiving."

Social activities included the Founders' Day Banquet, Mother and Daughter Tea, and the Sugar Plum Ball held at St. Mawes Hotel. In May some of the girls will travel to Seattle to attend that Chapter's spring formal.

# Psi Upsilon

**F**OUNDED in 1833 at Union College, Schenectady, New York, Psi Upsilon is one of the oldest Greek letter societies in North America. It has thirty active chapters, three of which are in Canada at Toronto, McGill, and UBC.

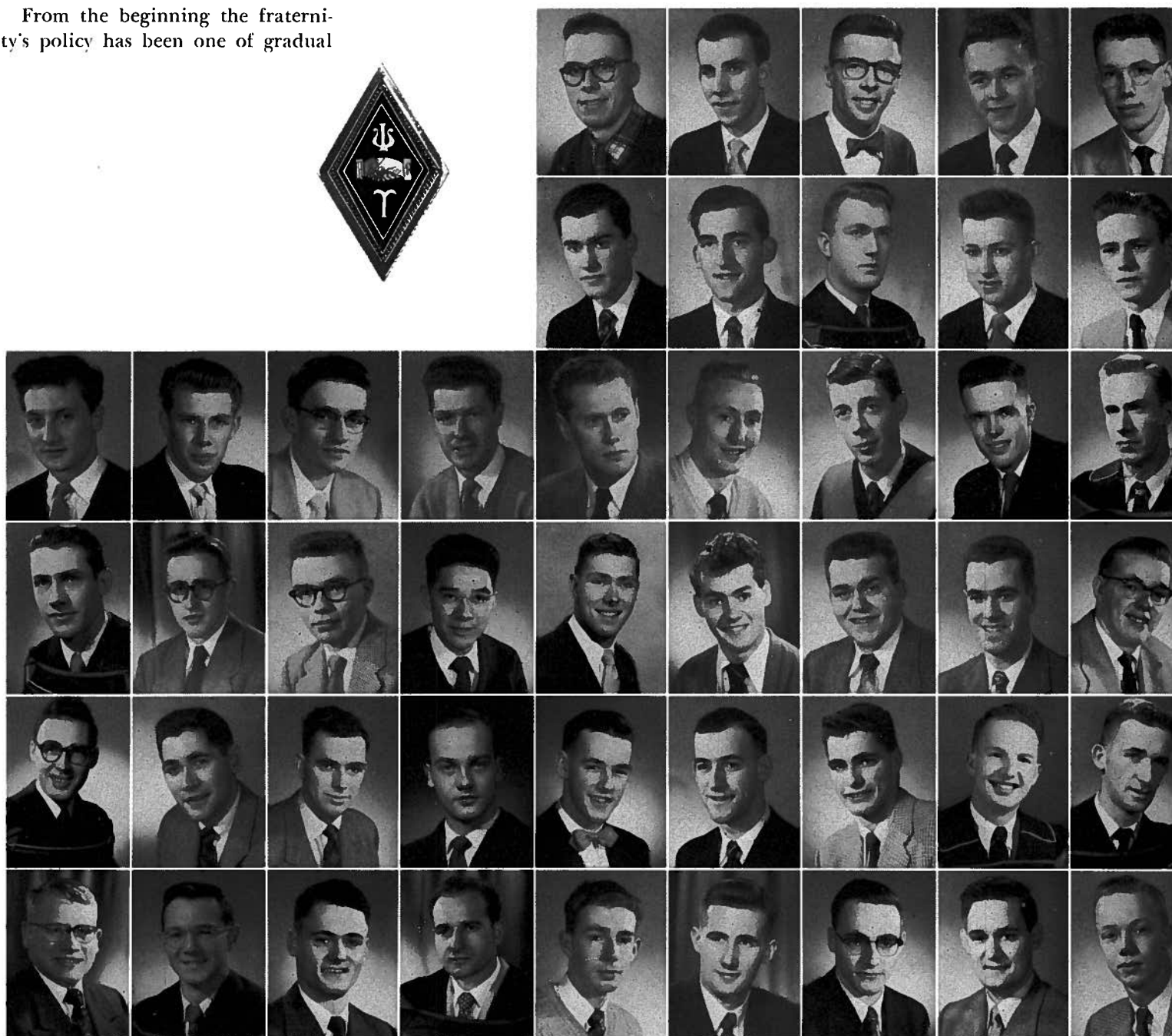
From the beginning the fraternity's policy has been one of gradual

expansion along the lines of the "Rhodes Idea." For this reason the number of chapters has been kept down to about thirty.

Highlights of the social season were the fall pledge party, the post

Christmas exam party, the French party and the fraternity formal.

Prominent Psi U's on the campus during the past year were Bruce Pepper, Ken O'Shea, Clyde Fox, and Bob Johnson.



*First row:* Archer, Len; Baxter, Al; Boe, Bob; Burton, Ed; Carfrae, Jim. *Second row:* Carmichael, John; Charpentier, Maurice; Clarke, Jim; Danard, Maurice; Dicks, Richard; *Third row:* Drab, Al; Duggan, Bob; Czeciuch, Max; Easter, Cal; Elliott, Donn; Fox, Clyde; Gale, Henry; Giegerich, Joe; Girling, Pete. *Fourth row:* Griffiths, Barry; Guile, Bob; Holmes, Don; Ikeda, Ron; Irwin, Grant; Johnson, Bob; Liebelt, Al; McCamey, Mac; McLaren, Glen. *Fifth row:* Macey, Glen; Malone, Jim; Maze, Dick; Meeker, Henry; Middleton, Gil; Middleton, Keith; Nolan, Don; Ornes, Norm; O'Shea, Ken. *Sixth row:* Preston, Jack; Schachter, Bernie; Cherrin, Derry; Sorochan, Walt; Sortwell, Ted; Smitheringale, Bill; Stickland, Mike; Tappay, Bob; Ten Broeke, Hank.

*Not pictured:* Aird, Cam; Beaubier, Dean; Farncombe, Scott; Harris, Cliff; Pepper, Bruce; Philipppson, Gerry; Stanton, Rodger; Stanton, Russ.



# Sigma Chi



**ARCHAMBAULT, Dick**  
**BENNETT, Dick**  
**BOLTER, Stan**

**BUTTERFIELD, Jack**  
**CAREW, Derry**  
**CLARK, Wes**  
**DIXON, Robert**

**DONALDSON, Bob**  
**GORDON, Bert**  
**GUSTAVSON, Clarence**  
**HALLAM, Hugh**

**KENT, James**  
**KIRK, Hugh**  
**LLOYD, Tony**  
**LONEY, Tom**

**MARTIN, Hal**  
**MORGAN, Vic**  
**MUNDLE, Gordie**  
**OBERHOFER, Matt**

**O'BRIEN, Barney**  
**REINER, Tom**  
**ROBLIN, Robert**  
**ROED, Lorne**

**SPRIO, Grant**  
**STRANG, Ian**  
**THOM, Gordie**  
**WOOD, Conna**

*Not pictured:*  
**ANTLE, John**  
**ARMSTRONG, Lyall**  
**BARNETT, Doug**  
**BREALEY, Laurie**  
**COOPER, Jack**  
**GLEIG, Donald**  
**PRASLOSKI, Peter**  
**PHILIPS, Bill**

**S**IGMA 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 UBC as Delta Omicron chapter. Since that time it has grown from an unknown fraternity on the campus to a well established and respected one. A sign of steady progress is the new acquisition of a chapter house for meetings, parties, and accommodation for out-of-town members.

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. Social events include the "Toga Pledge Party", the Miami Triad Ball", and the "Sweetheart Ball". This year's sweetheart, chosen at the Ball, is Miss Barbara Findlay, of Alpha Gamma Delta.

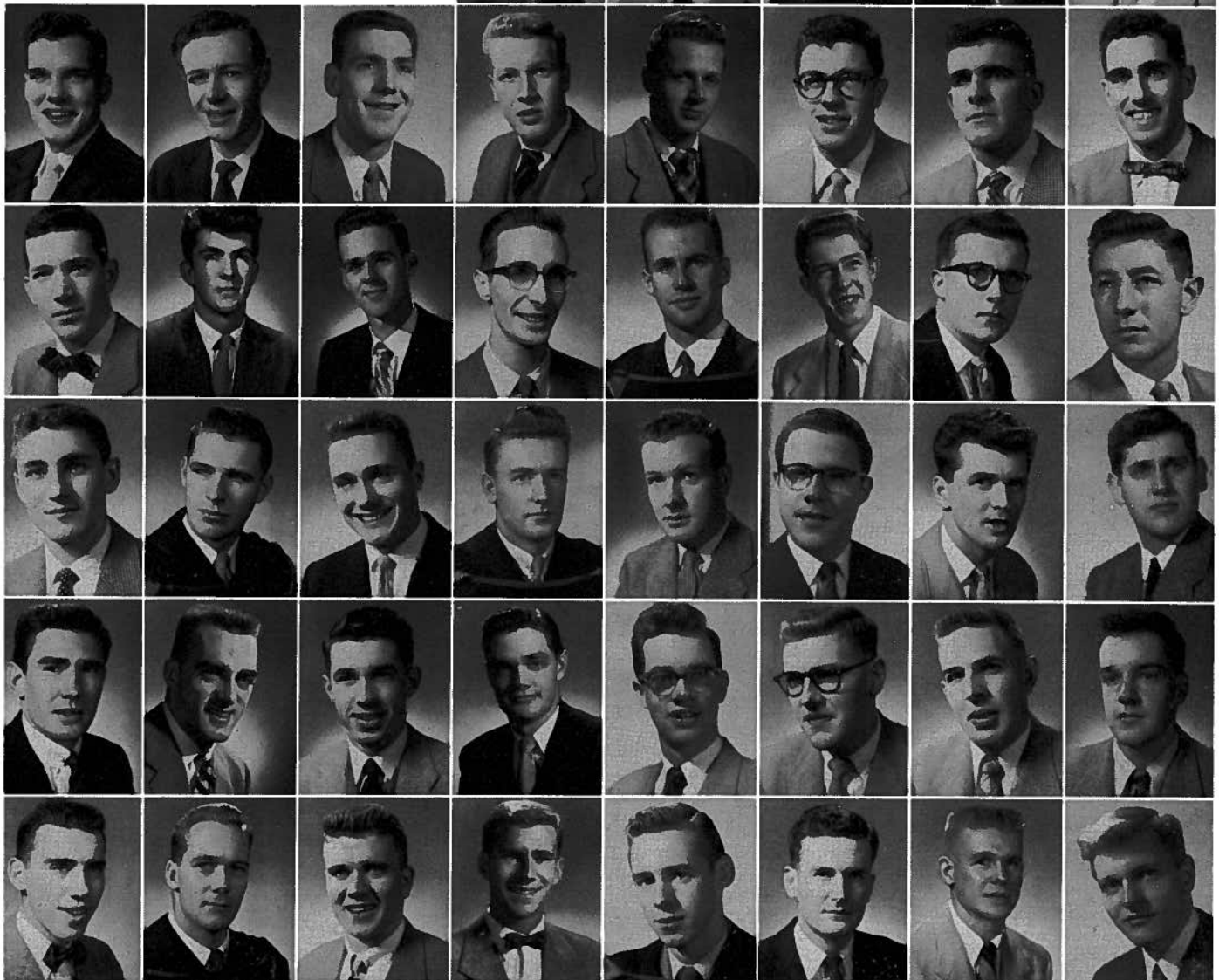
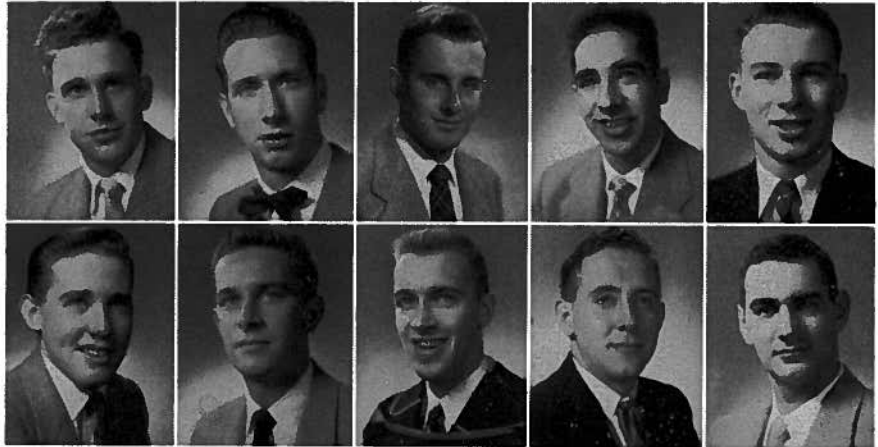
Delta Omicron takes an active interest in intramural games and many Sigs were active in campus activities this year. Every Sig is expected to obtain good scholastic marks. To date, one member of Delta Omicron has been awarded the Rhodes scholarship.

This year's officers were: Clarence Gustavson, president; Tony Lloyd, vice-president; Robert Donaldson, annotator, and Don Gleig, treasurer.



# Phi Delta Theta

**P**HI DELTA THETA was founded at Miami University in 1848 and the B.C. Alpha chapter was established in 1930. Active in football, rugger, basketball, rowing, and ski circles, the members also include the new president of the Student's Council, Dick Underhill, and Member-at-large, Don Jabour.



*First row:* Atkinson, John; Archibald, Ted; Banfield, John; Basi, Bhagat; Bell, Mike. *Second row:* Brown, Bob; Carnsew, Neill; Cook, Phil; Cook, Tom; Ezy, Albert. *Third row:* Fraser, Russell; Gadd, Pat; Gregory, Pete; Harjula, Terry; Harstone, Cam; Henderson, Matt; Hudson, Buzz; Jabour, Don. *Fourth row:* Jackson, Pat; Kelly, Boyd; Knight, Ed; Liddle, Keith; Mair, Ian; Maxwell, Bill; McDermid, John; MacInnes, Bob. *Fifth row:* MacInnes, Ian; MacKay, Ken; McLean, Bob; McLeod, Doug; MacNicol, Jim; Mitchell, Jim; Monaghan, Bob; Montaine, Lorne. *Sixth row:* O'Flanigan, Gerry; Powers, Barney; Puder, Richard; Rae, Allen; Rae, Doug; Richards, John; Seymour, George; Shaw, Dunc. *Seventh row:* Shippibotham, Jack; Stuart, Bill; Taylor, Gary; Turnbull, Ian; Upson, Brian; Vogel, Dick; Vogel, Walter; Yuill, John.

*Not pictured:* Bailey, Roger; Underhill, Dick.

# Zeta Beta Tau



**Z**ETA BETA TAU is an international fraternity with 47 chapters across the United States and Canada. Alpha Chi of U.B.C. had a masquerade, spring formal at Canyon Gardens, and once again sponsored the Interfraternity Bridge tourney. ZBT's who made outstanding contributions in extra-curricular work were Allan Goldsmith, Howard Beck, Jerome Angel, Stanley Beck, and Jerry Lecovin.

**ALBERT, Henry**

**ANGEL, Jerome**

**BECK, Howard**

**BECK, Stanley**

**CHESS, Martin**

**FINKELSTEIN, Norton**

**FLADER, Charles**

**GLADSTONE, Sidney**

**GOLDSMITH, Allan**

**GOLDSMITH, Daniel**

**GOLDEN, Myron**

**BIELY, Gordon**

**GREEN, Norman**

**GROBERMAN, Herbert**

**GROBERMAN, Joel**

**JOFFE, Jay**

**LAVEN, David**

**LECOVIN, Gerald**

**LEVEY, Gerald**

**LOOMER, Herbert**

**MILNER, Earl**

**RAISEN, Jerry**

**SAPERSTEIN, Manuel**

**SIRLIN, Irving**

**SKY, Milton**

**SPEVAKOW, Bob**

*Not pictured:*

**BREEN, Harvey**

**COLEMAN, Sidney**

**DIAMOND, Charles**

**EDWARDS, Ted**

**FREEMAN, Larry**

**GOLDBLOOM, Ted**

**LEVINE, Sefton**

**SHUBER, Simms**



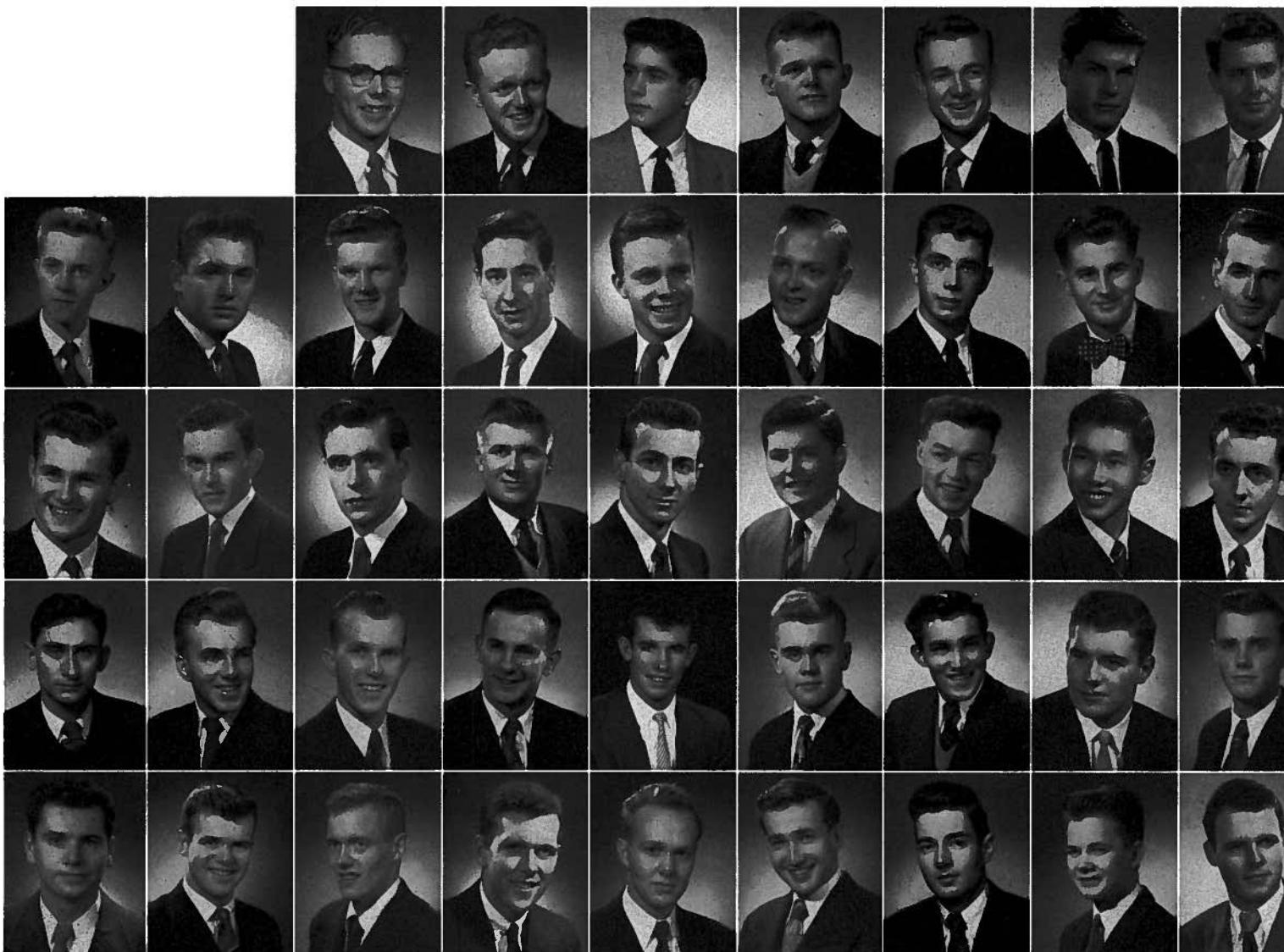
# Delta Upsilon

**D**ELTA UPSILON, a non-secret fraternity, was founded in Williamstown, Mass., in 1834. The British Columbia chapter of Delta Upsilon began with the formation of the local fraternity, Chi Omega Psi, in 1928. This group was installed as a chapter of Delta Upsilon in 1935.

The B.C. chapter has participated enthusiastically in intramural sports, student affairs, boys' work, and the song fest. Some prominent DP's on the campus this

year were Pete Lusztig, president of MAD and Bill Esselmont, Co-convenor for the Mardi Gras. Bob Brady was captain of the Thunderbird football team and was chosen Evergreen Conference all-star guard.

Social events of the year were the Apache party, an Orphans Christmas Party, and the Spring Formal held at Panorama Roof, and closing with a party for newly pinned members.



*First row:* Anderson, Don; Bailey, Gunner; Barnes, George; Bendrodt, Eric; Bouck, John; Bruce, Jack; Burritt, Ron. *Second row:* Carter, Jim; Caulfield, Jim; Davies, Bill; Drew, John; Esko, Sam; Esselmont, Bill; Fawcus, Ken; Flather, Barrie; Forbes, Bill. *Third row:* French, Basil; Graham, Gordon; James, Bob; Joyce, Murray; Kemp, Ray; Kirk, Denis; Larson, Dan; Lew, Chuck; Loney, Dick. *Fourth row:* Lusztig, Peter; MacDonald, John; MacDonald, Ted; Matthews, Stu; Merrill, Keith; Nelson, Ron; Rebarits, Bill; Ritchie, Bruce; Rowan, John. *Fifth row:* Stewart, Don; Stewart, Jim; Taylor, Greg; Walsh, Bill; Watts, Doug; Weatherall, Bill; Weeks, Graham; Westlake, Don; Wooton, Art.

*Not pictured:* Brady, Bob; Flemons, Gord; Schultz, Ron; Taylor, Tom.

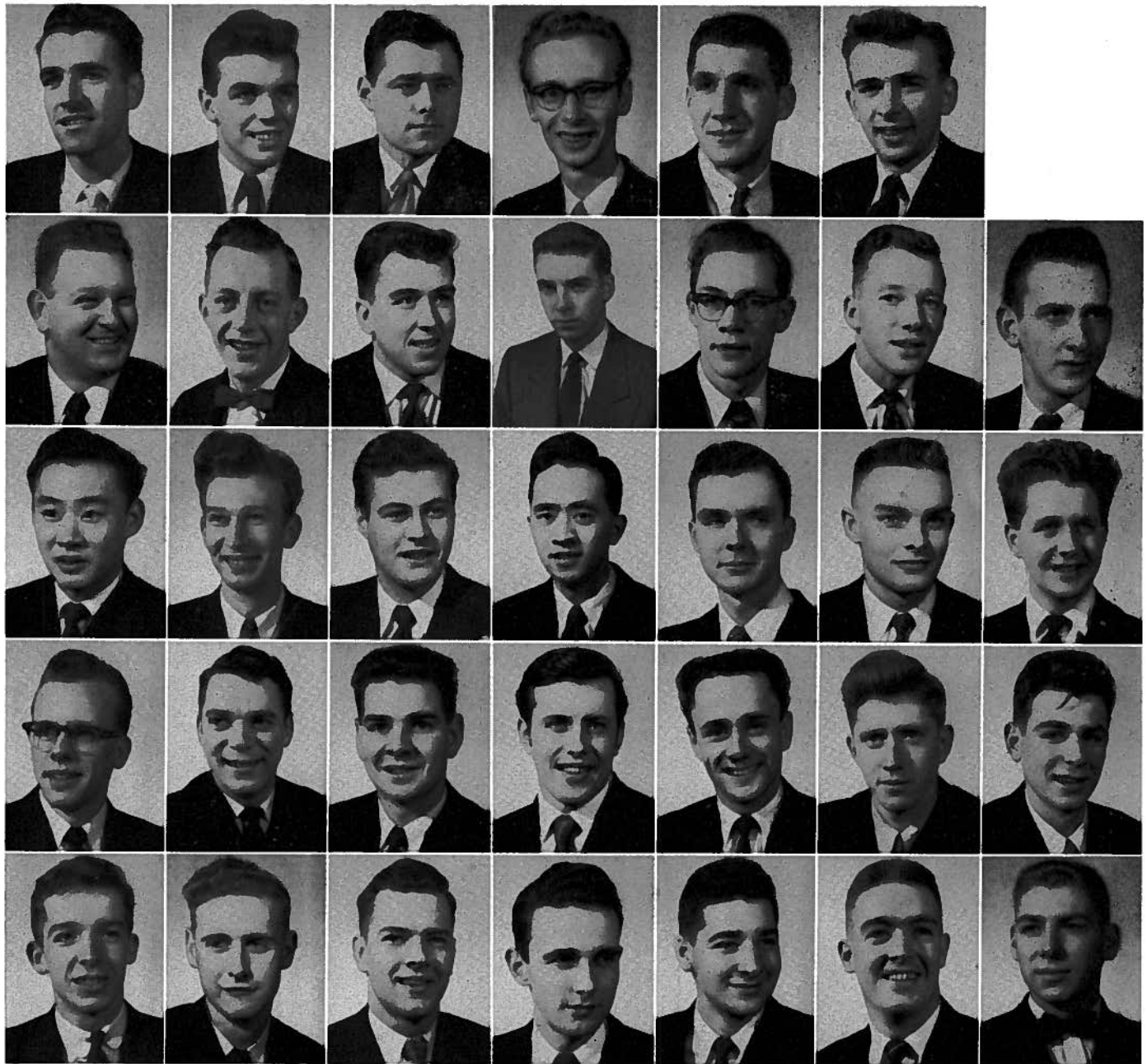
# Delta Kappa Epsilon

**D**ELTA KAPPA EPSILON had its beginning in 1844 as a protest against the injustice of the then existing society system at Yale.

Phi Alpha Charter of D.K.E. was chartered in 1949 after the petition

to establish a chapter at UBC 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.



*First row:* Adams, Ted; Baldwin, Bill; Bayer, Henri; Brooks, Allen; Cvetkovitch, Joe; Davis, Art. *Second row:* Dunne, Alf; Dykeman, Murray; Eberts, Tony; Edwards, Jack; Eidsnick, Harold; Evans, Jon; Foreman, Guy. *Third row:* Hickichi, Mits; Junas, Walt; Kent, Dick; Lea, Colin; MacDonald, Ken; McCallan, Skip; McLean, Don. *Fourth row:* Olsen, Barry; Philpott, Dale; Powell, Frank; Preston, Mert; Salter, Bill; Simpson, Brian; Spencer, Bruce. *Fifth row:* Stewart, Sandy; Sullivan, Terry; Thorne, Trevor; Turner, Frank; Turner, Geoff; White, Paul; Wiens, Dave.

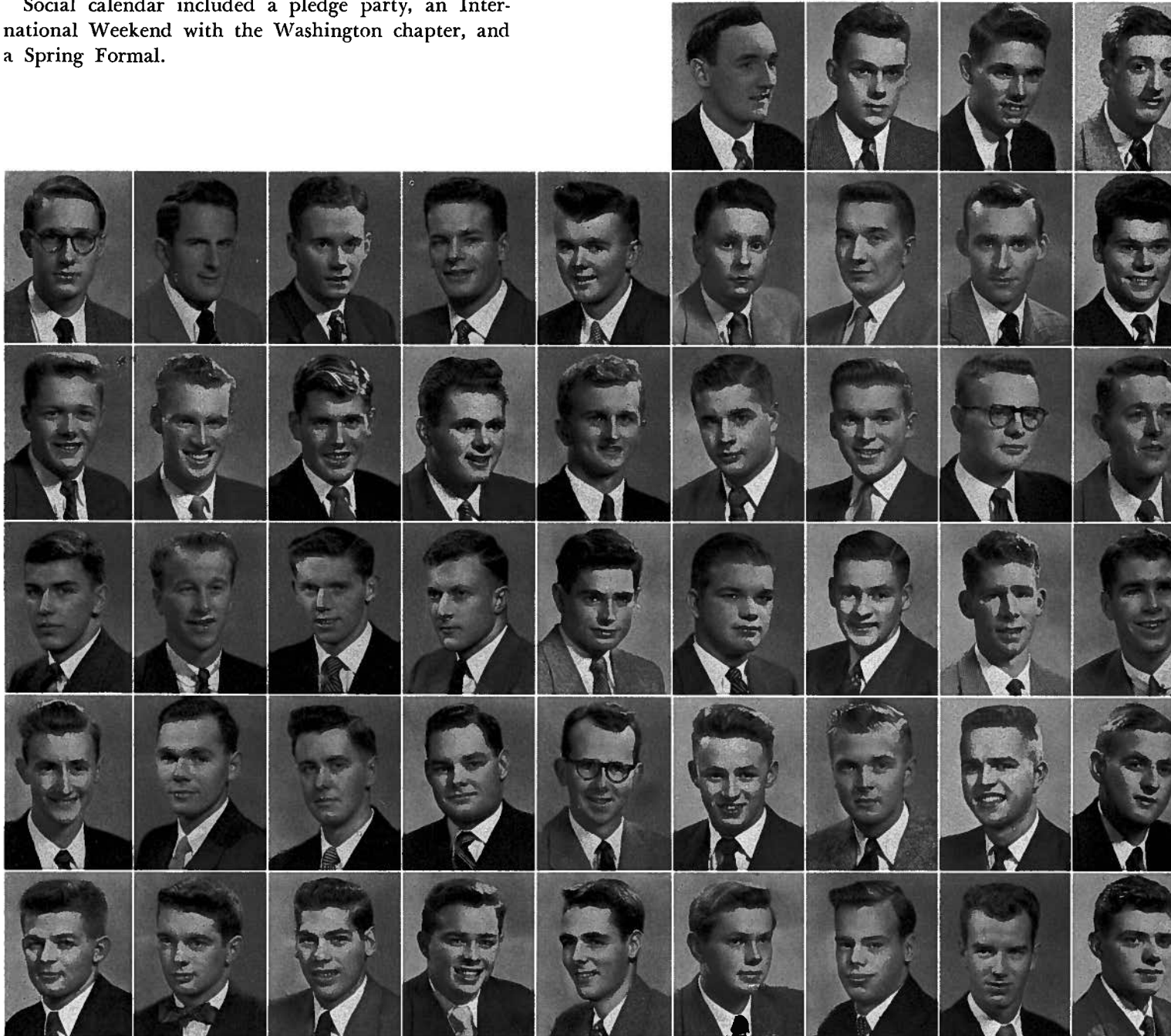
*Not pictured:* McLaren, Angus; Burge, Bill; Simms, Pete; McCullough, Hugh; Barbeau, Jack; Nelson, Roger; Hosse, Dave; Caldato, Remo.

# Alpha Delta Phi



**A**LPHA DELTA PHI was founded in 1832 at Ham-  
ton College, Clinton, New York. The B.C. chapter  
was established in 1926 when a charter was granted to  
Phi Epsilon, then fourteen years old.

Social calendar included a pledge party, an Inter-  
national Weekend with the Washington chapter, and  
a Spring Formal.



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# Phi Kappa Pi



**ALDERMAN, Richard**  
**BADOVINIC, George**  
**HARVEY, Bruce**

**HUTCHINSON, Bill**  
**MacAULAY, Jim**  
**PARKIN, Bill**

**RISK, Jim**  
**ROWLAND, Gary**  
**SAARINEN, Carl**

**SAMBOL, Matthew**  
**THOMAS, Harry**  
**THORDARSON, Ted**

**WALLEY, Peter**  
**WASYLKOW, Norm**  
**WHITE, Donald**

*Not pictured:*  
**JAMES, Charles**  
**MULHOLLAND, Bill**  
**SAUNDERS, Alex**  
**HAEREID, Bjoern**  
**O'REILLY, Glenn**

**P**HI 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.

The Local Chapter of Phi Kappa Pi was formed in 1919 when, as the first fraternity on the UBC campus Alpha Iota was formed by ten men who wanted to perpetuate a friendship formed overseas.

The first few years were mainly a struggle to survive as the idea of a fraternity on the campus was not generally acceptable and the Senate was opposed to the establishment of fraternities here. Gradually UBC got reconciled to this new creature and this opened the way for other fraternities which were now freely founded.

Since its inception 40 years ago, Phi Kappa Pi has maintained and strongly emphasized the spirit of Canadianism. Its motto "Philuminoi Kanadioi Piuamet," "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 in all parts of Canada.

The fraternity house on West 11th is as usual the center of all activities. Nearly all parties take place there and the bar does a wonderful business. Twelve brothers live in the house.



# Zeta Psi

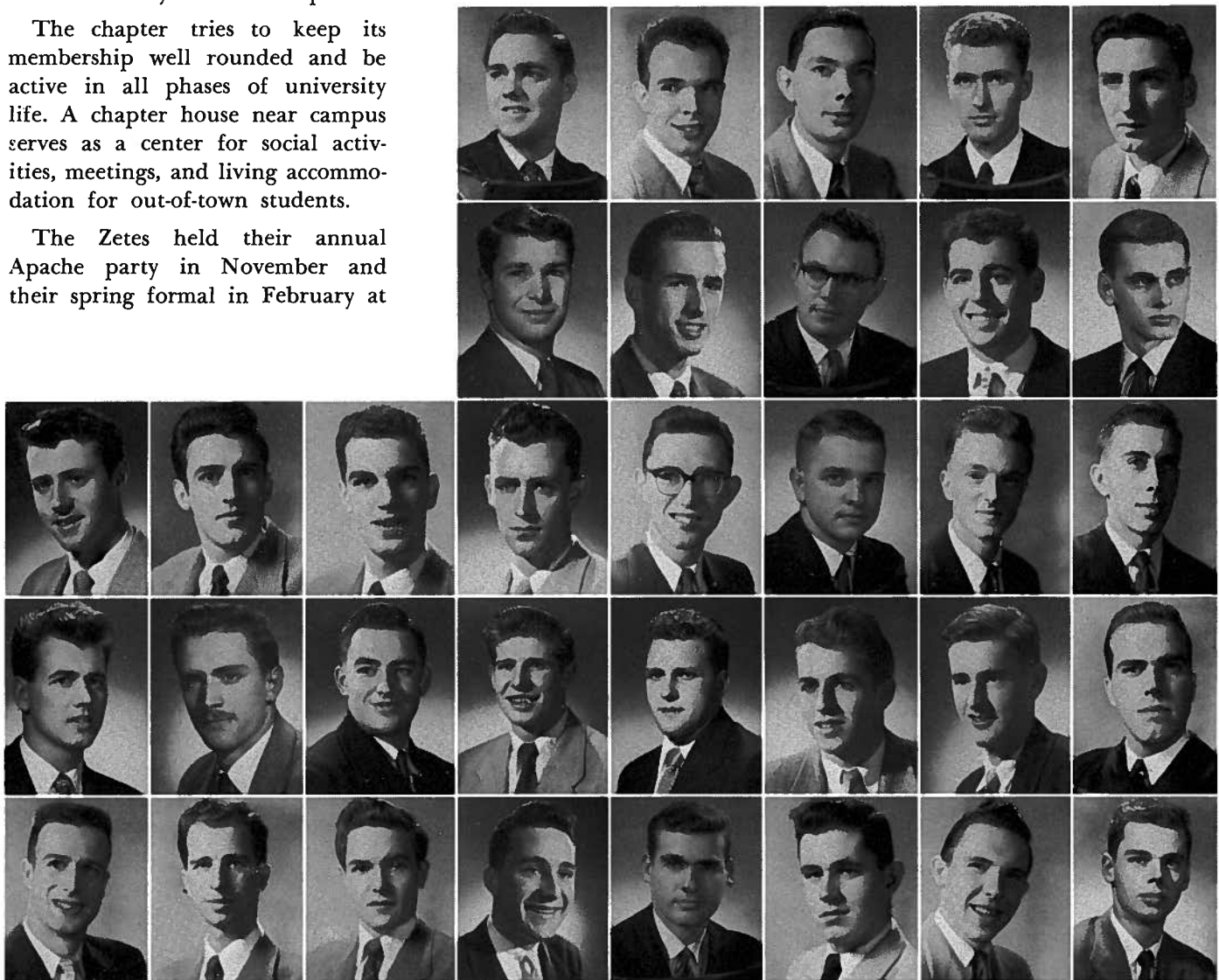
**I**N 1847, the parent chapter of Zeta Psi came into existence at the University of New York. Zeta Psi became an international fraternity with the establishment of a chapter at the University of Toronto in 1879. The UBC chapter of Sigma Epsilon was chartered in 1926, and was the first internationally affiliated fraternity on this campus.

The chapter tries to keep its membership well rounded and be active in all phases of university life. A chapter house near campus serves as a center for social activities, meetings, and living accommodation for out-of-town students.

The Zetes held their annual Apache party in November and their spring formal in February at

the Panorama Roof of the Vancouver Hotel. In January the Sigma Epsilon Zetes played host to other chapters in a newly adopted policy of inter-regional conferences to strengthen relations between chapters.

By tradition, the Zetes took last place in the annual Greek Song Fest as the whole fraternity gave its usual exhibition of antics. Complete with grass skirts and loud shirts, the boys raided the Auditorium to put a colourful ending to the show.



*First row:* Barnsley, Dick; Boyle, Ted; Bridge, Bob; Bulmer, Pat; Bush, Pat. *Second row:* Calkins, David; Carroll, Frank; Christopher, Gordon; Claman, Peter; Clavel, Jim. *Third row:* Coltart, Dudley; Dutton, Ross; Fisher, Robin; Futcher, Gordon; Futcher, Jim; Gault, John; Grais, Gary; Grant, Bill. *Fourth row:* Jones, Ken; Letson, John; MacDonald, Peter; MacInnis, Duncan; McLuckie, Bill; Mair, Rafe; Norris, Mac; Price, Keith. *Fifth row:* Richmond, Rod; Ritchie, Bill; Skelding, Jim; Sterling, Tom; Sweet, Dave; Tufts, Frank; Usher, Don; Wooster, Tony.

*Not pictured:* Cowie, Jim; Dewis, Geoff; Edwards, John; Horsey, Ted; McWilliams, Bruce; Martinson, Ralph; Mead, Stafford.



# Beta Theta Pi



**B**ETA THETA PI fraternity was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio in 1839. Gamma Omicron, one of the three Canadian chapters, was installed at UBC in 1936 with the Canadian football team as its nucleus.

On campus, Betas take an active interest in sports and student affairs. This year Ivan Feltham held office as the president of the AMS.

The first social event of the fall term was a costume pledge party on Halloween. Next followed the Third Annual Miami Triad Ball and the Spring formal held early in February. Towards the end of February Gamma Omicron was host to seven other chapters for the Beta Conclave.



*First row:* Alexander, Ron; Atkins, Glen; Baker, Glen; Bennett, Keith. *Second row:* Bone, Bob; Bossons, John; Braidwood, Tom; Brown, Hugh; Cassidy, George; Connell, Gav; Coopland, Ashley; Desaulniers, Neil; Deeble, Doug. *Third row:* Duncan, Ted; Fairbairn, Bob; Fitzgerald, Glyn; Grantham, Pete; Gribski, Ed; Hakstian, Bob; Hltalin, Ken; Hastings, Dave; Hemphill, Dave. *Fourth row:* Homola, Bob; Killeen, Jim; Lauener, Roland; Lawrence, Bill; Lee, Ted; Legg, Ed; Little, Blair; McAlpine, Ted; McConville, Jack. *Fifth row:* McGhee, Jack; Mackenzie, Graham; McLeod, Ken; MacRae, Ron; Myers, John; Noble, Ken; Nordman, Vol; Pearce, Don; Ritchie, Jack. *Sixth row:* Russell, Ken; Smillie, Howard; Sultan, Ralph; Unwin, Ernie; Walton, Norm; Westerlund, Bruno; White, Harry; Whitworth, Doug; Wright, Bill.

*Not pictured:* Bailey, Pete; Frith, Hector; Peebles, George.

# Lambda Chi Alpha



**L**AMBDA CHI ALPHA, a general social fraternity, was founded at Boston University in 1909. While it is one of the youngest of the international fraternities, it has the largest number of chapters with 145 in the U.S. and Canada. Lambda Chi came to UBC in 1948 and the chapter has expanded steadily. Plans are now being made for the purchase of a chapter house next fall.

Zeta Xi, the UBC chapter, takes an active interest in campus events. They sponsor the annual Freshette Queen contest. This year's winner was popular Sylvia Tremaine, and her attendants were Marilyn Wheelock and Carol Thomson. Later in the fall a clothing drive for Greek earthquake victims was organized, complete with Pep Meet. At Homecoming, the fraternity donated a silver plate to be given as second prize in the float contest for the Homecoming Parade. Lambda Chis built their float in conjunction with Delta Gamma sorority. The chapter also aided the publicity for the Blood Drive by staging a parade on the main mall.

As the year ends several members are looking forward to the international convention at Miami this summer.

**AFLECK, Bob**  
**BALDWIN, Barry**  
**BIEHL, Norm**

**BOURNES, Dave**  
**FONSECA, Al**  
**FRITH, Clive**

**HALSEY, Gene**  
**HARRISON, John**  
**JENKINS, Dave**

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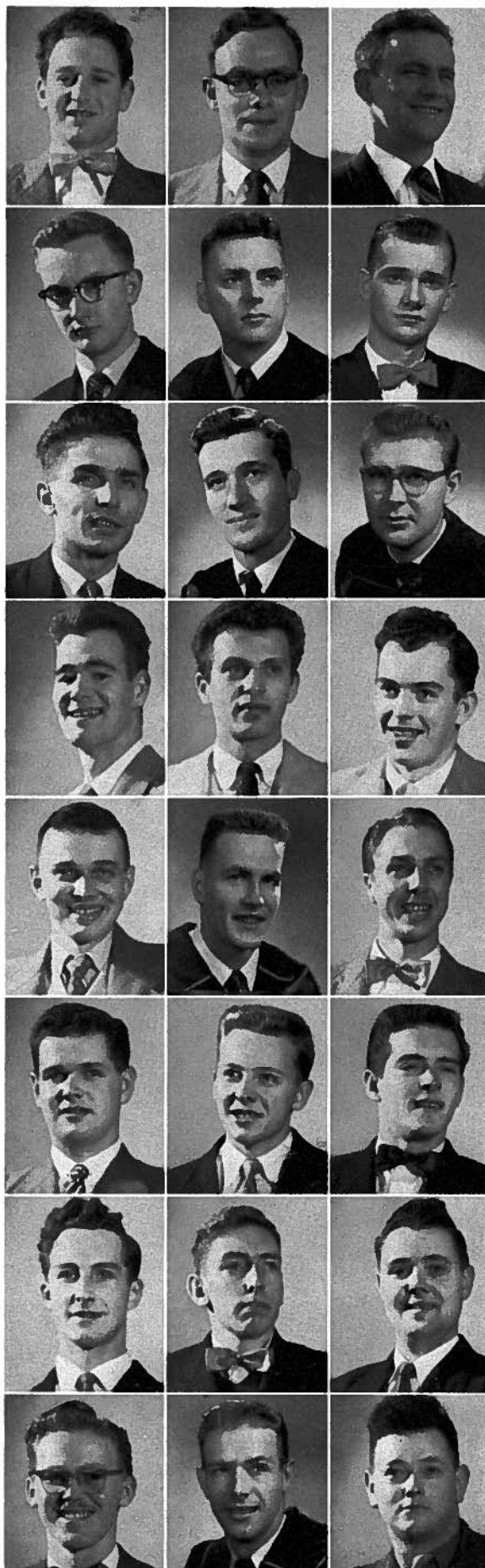
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**SAVARIE, Louis**  
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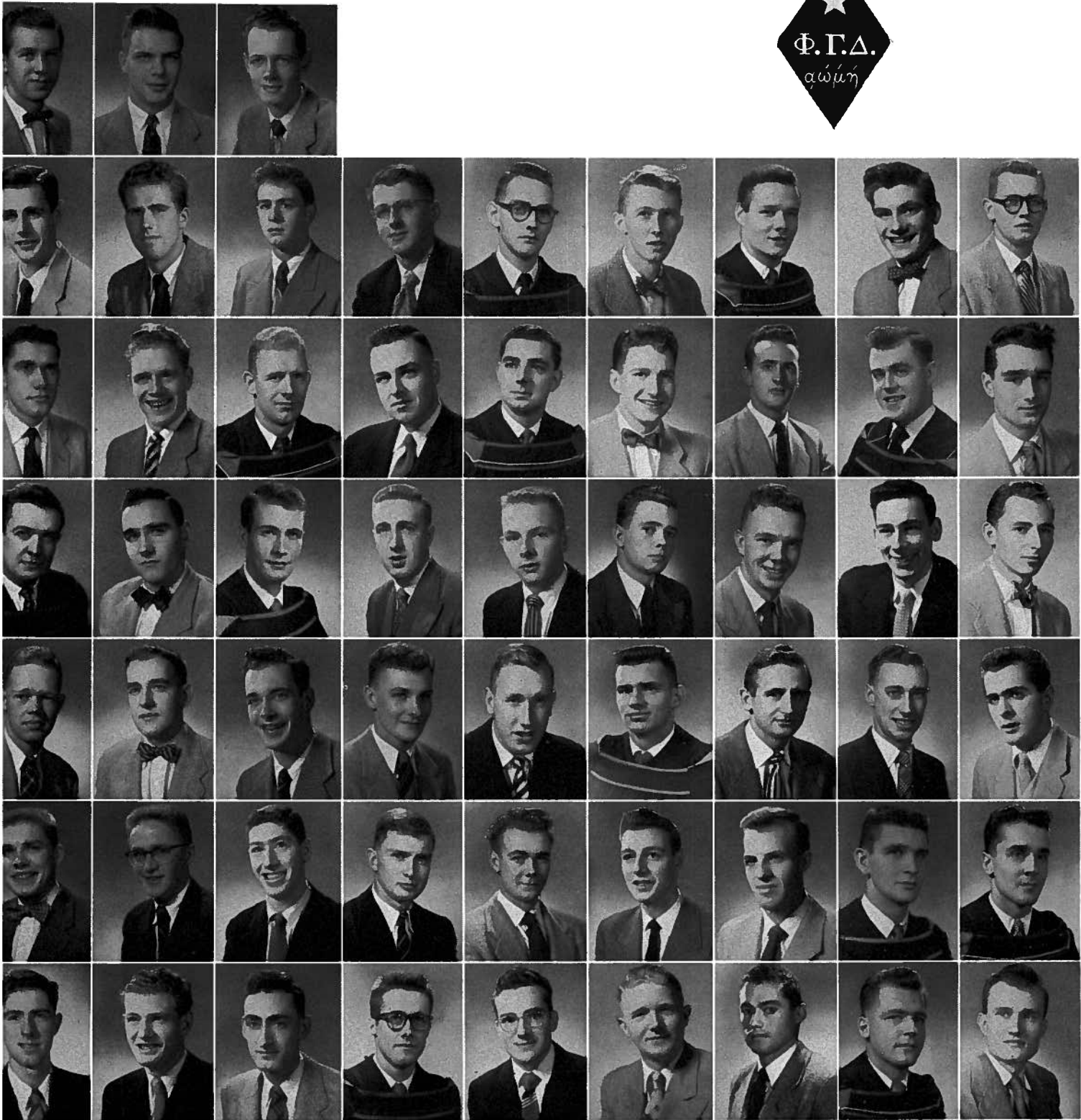
**SHEPPARD, Barry**  
**STEPHENS, Vic**  
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**STEWART, Gene**  
**WADE, Ed**  
**WALLACE, Clark**

*Not pictured:*  
**JACK, Don**



# Phi Gamma Delta



*First row:* Abrams, Donald; Armstrong, William; Balcom, Graeme. *Second row:* Cameron, Donald; Cant, Eric; Davenport, David; Davidson, Grant; Desbrisay, George; Drost, Ian; Eadie, Desmond; Edgett, Rennie; Elliot, Gordon. *Third row:* Flynn, Robert; Gartside, William; Gilmore, Robert; Hall, David; Hornstein, Walter; Hurst, John; Isaac, Ronald; Johnson, Hugh; Jones, George. *Fourth row:* Killam, Douglas; Kules, Charles; Kyle, Douglas; Lowther, John; MacSorley, Clare; McDonald, Bruce; McDonald, David; McKenzie, Murray; McKenzie, Patrick. *Fifth row:* McLeod, John; Madill, Stewart; Morgan, Donald; Neil, Cleveland; Nelson, William; Nyhaug, Ernest; Patterson, James; Parkes, John; Pekovich, Daniel. *Sixth row:* Peterson, Jerry; Plant, Albert; Pollock, James; Purvis, David; Rainer, James; Ramage, Edward; Ross, Kenneth; Rourke, William; Scott, Vernon. *Seventh row:* Spare, Gordon; Thomas, William; Vaughan, Lorne; Verehere, William; Walters, Harold; Watkins, Ronald; Wolridge, Alan; Wright, Ronald; Young, Andrew.

*Not pictured:* Forward, Herb; Hibbard, John; Hume, Phillip; Husband, Kim; MacKay, John; Olsen, William; O'Shaughnessy, Bob; Thomson, Bruce; Thiesen, Bill.

# Alpha Tau Omega



**A**LPHA TAU OMEGA was founded at the Virginia Military Institute, Richmond, Virginia in 1865. Since that time it has expanded to contain 117 chapters throughout the United States and Canada. The Epsilon Pi chapter was found at UBC in 1946 and in the following year became affiliated with the international organization.

ATO takes pride in its wide participation in all forms of university life. It was the first international fraternity to replace the traditional "Hell Week" with "Help Week".

The main social functions of the year were the Shipwreck Party, the pledge party, the initiation party, and the formal.

The new chapter house, which is located near the campus, was purchased in September and will accommodate sixteen brothers.



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*Not pictured: Fingerson, Lorne; Riddell, Dave; Wallace, Bill.*

# Sigma Phi Delta



**BROWN, Bob**  
**DUFTON, Dave**



**GALE, Bob**  
**GALLOWAY, Les**



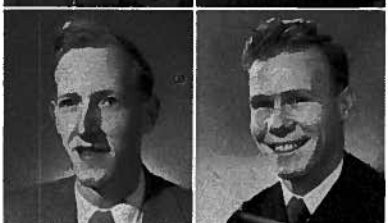
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**MASTIN, Walt**



**McCORMICK, Bill**  
**PARKINSON, Denny**



**SHELLY, Mel**  
**SYLTE, Len**



**VOGEL, Henry**  
**WESEEN, Art**

*Not pictured:*  
**BELLOW, Don**  
**BLACKERY, Andy**  
**FINLAYSON, Malcolm**  
**JARVIS, Don**  
**MARANDA, Laurie**

**S**IGMA PHI DELTA is an international society 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 those of 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.



Alpha Tau Omega missed the trophy by two points as they left last year's cellar position to place second. They sang "Some Enchanted Evening" and the "Chant Marchant."

Beta Theta Pi is becoming a constant winner as it again claimed top position in this year's Song Fest. Bill Lawrence led the Betas in "Marching Along" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

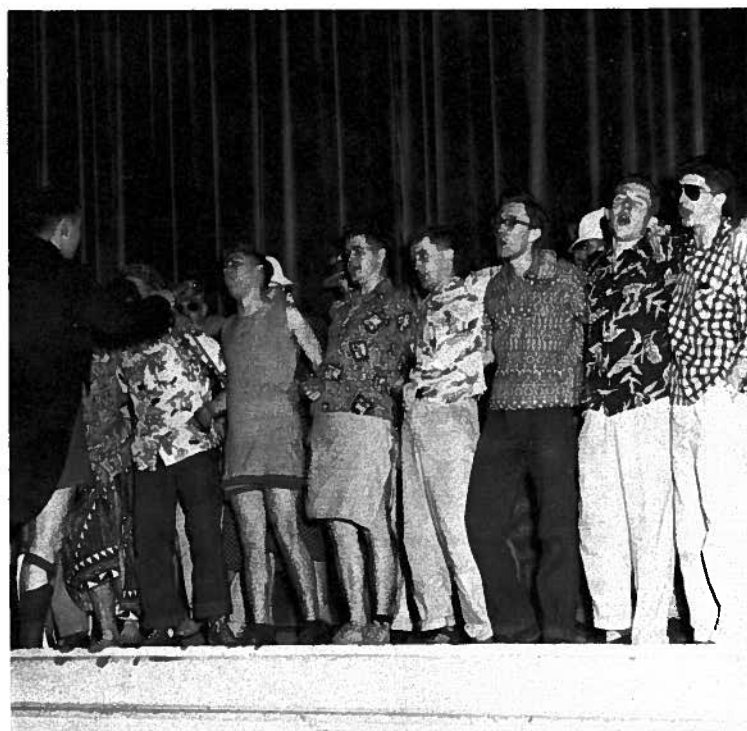
# Greeks Sing to Huge Crowd

**I**N the evening of March 9, people after people crowded into the UBC Auditorium. Soon all seats were filled, and then people began sitting in the aisles. The reason: sixteenth annual UBC Greek Letter Societies' song festival. It was the first time the Greeks moved their singing from Brock Hall; it was the largest attended festival in UBC Greek history.

Adjudicators Ifor Roberts and Merlin Bunt picked fraternity Beta Theta Pi and sorority Delta Gamma as the winners. Fraternity runners-up were Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Gamma Delta tied with Psi Upsilon; sorority runners-up were Alpha Omicron and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Patrons of the fest were UBC president and Mrs. Norman A. MacKenzie, Chancellor and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mrs. K. Morris, secretary to Dean Mawdsley, Miss Marjorie Leeming, and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Renta.

Co-chairman Clyde Fox, Psi Upsilon, and Nancy Underhill, Alpha Gamma Delta, directed the committee which arranged the festival.



Zeta Psi lived up to its reputation of coming last in the Song Fest by entertaining with their loud and colourful "Novelty Numbers."

Coming through the back doors of the Auditorium, the Zetes swarmed over the audience and onto the stage. Pete Claman, as one of the famous Marx Brothers, stops to feed celery to the crowd.





Nancy Murray led her Delta Gamma sisters to victory at the sixteenth annual Song Fest. "Red Sails in the Sunset" brought them top honors as they rendered it in beautiful three-part harmony. Their second selection was a fast moving sorority song called "Why D'you Suppose."



Alpha Phi sorority, led by Fay Fingarson, scored a close second place. Their first song was the Scottish medley, "Eris Kay Love Lilt." Fay wrote the catchy lyrics for their second song, "My Father was a Member," which gained gales of laughter and applause from an appreciative audience.



Alpha Gamma Delta, last year's winners of the Song Fest, took third place. Leader Ann Sutherland and her sorority sisters, looking very smart in white blazers, sang two fast moving selections. Their first song was the sorority's "Alpha Gamma Delta Hymn" and they chose the popular "Greensleeves" as their second number.



Jumping at balloons and chasing hearts are these happy people who attended the Phrateres' Valentine Party in the spring. It is quite evident that everyone had a wonderful time.

# Phrateres Have Active Year

**F**AMOUS for friendliness among UBC coeds is the Theta chapter of Phrateres international, resident here. Phrateres is open to all women on campus who sincerely want to promote friendship among students and to help Phrateres in its social services. President of Phrateres this year was Joy Mounce, vice-president Maureen Sankey, sub-chapter chairman Joan McArthur.

Girls interested in joining signed up on club day in September and attended meetings and fireside gatherings in the Brock to learn about the organization. The 160 new members chose the Greek-letter sub-chapter they wished to join and were pledged in October.

Pledges were required to attend their bi-monthly sub-chapter meetings, the monthly all-Phrateres meetings and 75 per cent of all social functions. Those girls who successfully fulfilled requirements were initiated by candlelight in January, while chapter faculty sponsors and mothers watched.

Sub-chapter social activities ranged from pyjama parties and pot-luck dinners to splash parties and skating nights. Sports chairmen enter chapter teams in intramurals and gained points towards the sports trophy awarded at the final all-Phrateres meeting in March. Social service projects headed the activity list,

with chapters reading to the blind, sponsoring book and record drives for sailors and juvenile detention homes, entertaining under-privileged children and working for the Red Cross downtown blood clinic. Points for their projects were added to chapter activity standings.

All-Phrateres, governed by the council comprised of the Theta executive and sub-chapter presidents, spon-

Phrateres' Publicity chairman, Betty Merrick, puts a finishing touch to the decorations as the group ready Brock lounge for the Valentine Party.







A meeting of the executive of Phrateres results in coke parties and formals for members. Sitting around the conference table are: Esther Marrion, Joan MacArthur, Joy Mounce, Joan Clarke, and Maureen Sankey. Standing are Pat Babcock, Margot Salter, Ann Thrasher, Beth Harries, and Joan Brown.

sored the two major social functions. The girls and their guests took an imaginary cruise on the "S.S. Stardust" in November and were entertained at the "To My Valentine Ball" in February. Members of the University of Washington Adelphi were special guests at the fall formal while Beta chapter of Phrateres from U of Washington exchanged with Theta for the respective spring formals.

Other all-Phrateres activities included signing up Big and Little Sisters for the women's undergraduate society in September, Christmas carolling, Bowling

night, bandage folding for Red Cross, camp night in March and camp in May.

Each year a \$100 scholarship is awarded to a woman student entering UBC for the first time.

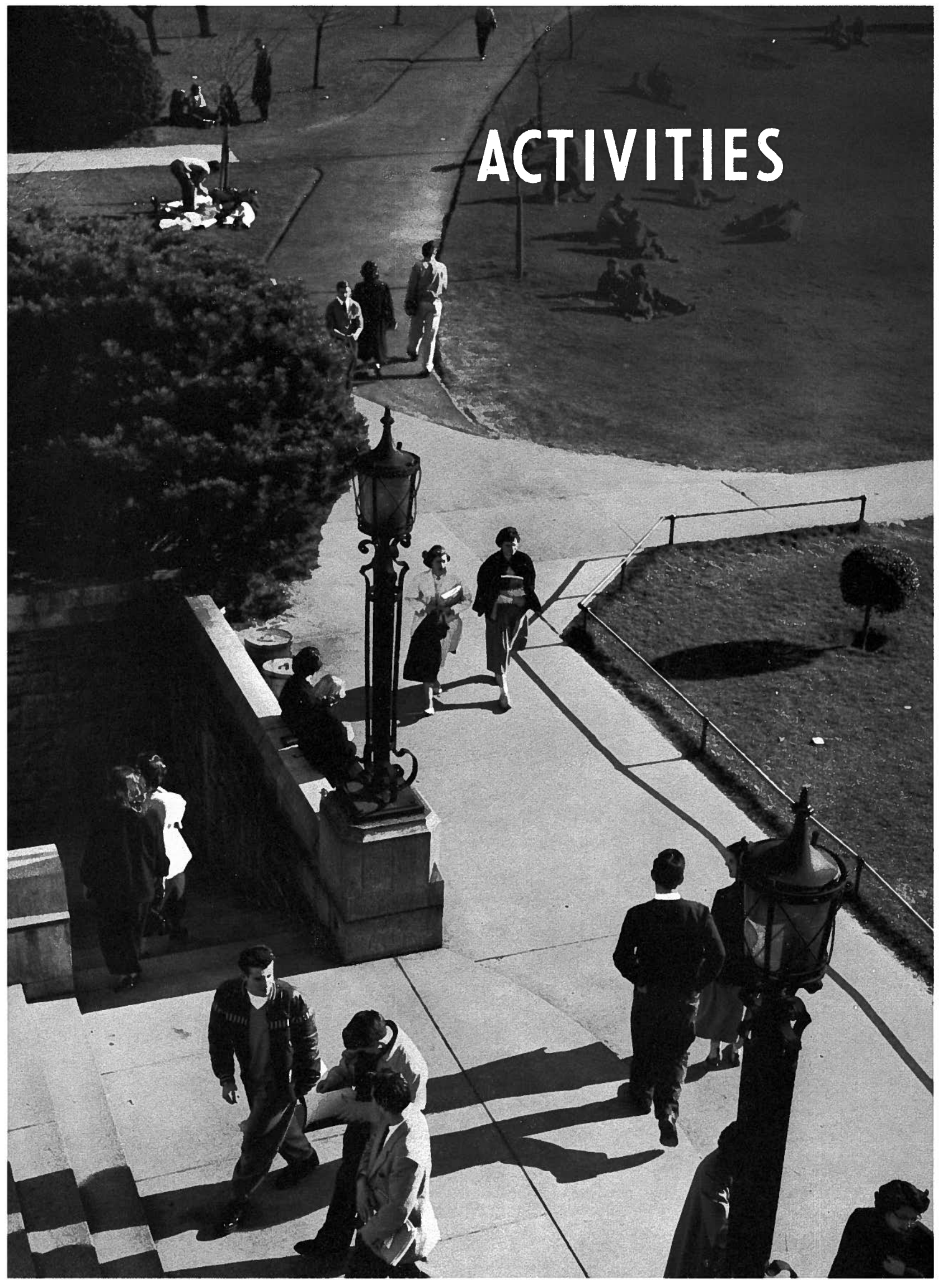
Recording secretary Lois Carlson, corresponding secretary Ann Thrasher, treasurer Joan Clarke, publicity chairman Beth Harris, social service chairman Margot Salter were also on Phrateres executive this year. Appointed members of the executive included historian Esther Marrion, initiation chairman Joan Brown, and pep activities chairman Pat Babcock.

Here are a group of initiates being escorted by executive members to be introduced to President Joy Mounce (with back to the camera).

Four sailorettes in the background watch with eager eyes as they visit Gay Paris and the Cancan Dancers at the Fall Formal—S.S. Stardust. The entertainment is a big feature at these formals.



# ACTIVITIES





A few members of Mamooks pose for Totem photographer in their paint-smearing clubroom. *Left to right: Peter Lazosky, Eva Lyman, Erika Tobler, Irma Deering, Agnes Wilfort, Dave Bourns, and Boyd Ivens.* Thousands of banners were turned out to advertise everything from Homecoming to Elections.

# Mamooks Dabble In Dates



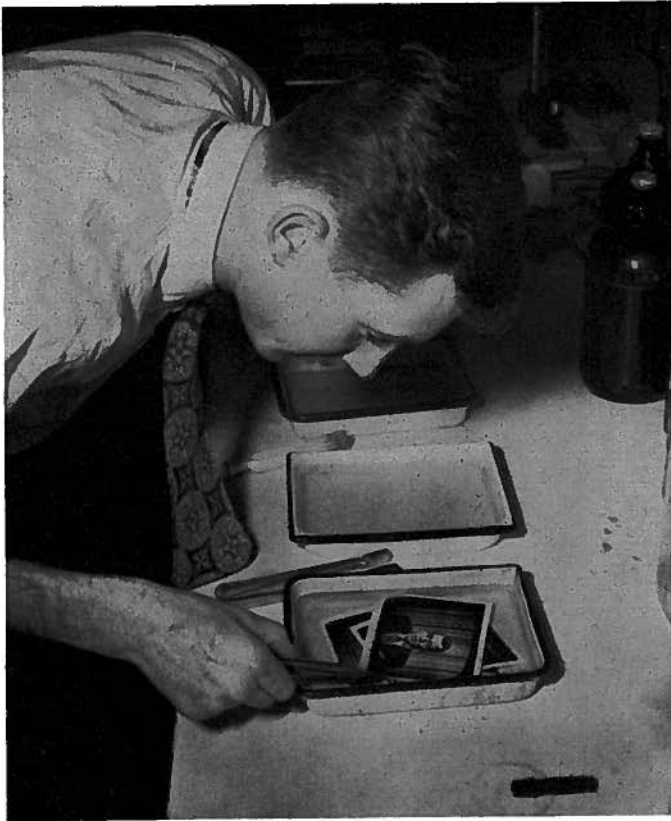
**W**ITH splosh of paint, dab of brush, and scribble of pencil, Mamooks Club splashed and painted their way through another year of manufacturing posters for campus organizations. There was hardly an event held at UBC the whole year which did not receive advertising from the animated brushes of Mamooks.

Sloshing colors in their paint-pot littered room in Brock Hall basement, the Mamookians tried their most to live up to their Indian-origin name, which means "service."

Last year paint club Mamooks joined hands with pep club Kickapoos. This year Mamook-Kickapoo did double the job of kicking up posters to pep up the campus.

Nimble-fingered and artistically minded Boyd Ivens, Gerry Hodge, Ben Quan, Doug Faris, Mary Ferrario, Peter Lazosky, and Ken Faris, splattered hundreds of posters and banners telling students about concerts, speakers, dances, et al.

Jerry Hodge and president Boyd Ivens work industriously on poster for the Blood Drive. Both were mainstays of the club, which was hampered by a lack of members. Hodge took time off to run for vice-president of AMS and be proxy of Jazz Society.



Ardent member of the Camera Club, Rick Bell, prints one of the many pics he has snapped. Paid up clubbers had complete freedom of the darkroom.

# Camera Club

**M**EEETING every Friday noon in room 859 of the library was UBC's camera club, this year. For \$2, members of the club are permitted to enter discussions, hear lectures by prominent photographers, see club-sponsored films and to use the club's darkroom. Darkroom is equipped with a contact printer, enlargers, drier, developing tanks and trays. Any who have paid the dues of the club may use the darkroom, but club owns no camera.

Biggest event of the club this year was its sponsorship of the Intra-varsity salon, in which pictures from all over Canada were sent here to be judged by a Camera-club-selected panel.

Darkroom procedure, pictorial composition, portrait photography, color and creative photography are the items students discuss in meetings. Lloyd Bygraves was president of the 30-student club this year.

Slides on "Night Photography" were shown at one meeting. Later, Ben Hill-Tout, always a guiding hand of the club, spoke on "Salon Work." Kodak movie on "Hints for better color photography" was shown in the library room in November. "How to Improve Your Photography with Filters," was shown later the same month.

# Visual Arts Paint and Mold

**I**N a vault-like room, towering six stories high with entrance from the library basement, 20 students could be seen working each Wednesday this year. The room is called the Visual Art Workshop.

Voices of the 20 artists echo unnaturally, rebounding from the vaulted ceilings. Paintings and sketches hang from the soaring walls—all done by students. On desks, stands and tables around the walls, abstract clay models rest, mute evidence that this is the club room of UBC's Visual Arts Society.

Lionel A. J. Thomas, instructor of UBC's school of architecture, is responsible for the increased activity of Visual Arts Club this year. He has become guardian angel of the club, helping students with problems, judging results and praising merit. Al McKoffkin is playing the same role regarding painting tile and ceramics. Still-life work and oil paintings are also produced by student-artists.

President of the club for this year was Louise Watts. Pat Prenter served as secretary.

Ron Bibace, Marlene Figol, and Danny Matthews gather around president Louise Watts to glimpse her still life painting. Weekly get-togethers allowed members to let their creative abilities flow.



# Liberal Club

**F**EW campus politicians but the Liberals themselves thought the Liberals would win Mock Parliament elections this spring. Most of the other parties were confidently predicting their own victories. But the Whigs won, and they did it by a landslide.

The win gave the campus Liberal Club 23 out of 50 seats in the parliament, a total of 1158 votes out of the 2608 students who voted. It gave Liberals official recognition as the strongest political club on the campus. The winning campaign: Posters of Prime Minister St. Laurent posted all over the campus. With the gift of strength, student Liberals passed a Provincial Education Bill while they were the "Government."

President Anthony Lloyd, secretary Ron Basford, and treasurer David Chong sparked the club which brought to the campus such stalwart Liberals as B.C. leader Arthur Laing, and Member of Parliament James Sinclair. Laing participated in a panel discussion during the Columbia Bi-Centennial celebrations held here. MP Dr. J. L. MacDougal previewed the "Coming Session at Ottawa" for students last fall.



President Tony Lloyd presides over meeting of the Liberal Club. Liberals were the strongest political organization on the campus this year.

# LPP Revived On Campus

Barrage of questions detains Tim Buck after packed LPP-sponsored speech. Keith Hollands, with back to camera, is secretary of the growing club.

**A**FTER three years' absence, the campus Labor Progressive Party this year was re-organized and presided by Artsman Archie McGugan. The club was responsible for some of the liveliest meetings the campus has seen in recent years.

At his first meetings, Marxist McGugan was greeted with tossed tomatoes and lunch bags from a small group of students. Later, when Canada's chief communist Tim Buck appeared, he and McGugan had to dodge tomatoes and eggs, as a few students again registered protest. Chief result of the pelting, however, was not what the tossers would want. Public sympathy soon gathered to the side of dedicated McGugan and his speakers, as people cried, "Give them a fair chance to speak."

An indication of the communist party's campus strength: in Mock Parliament elections LPP seated two members and polled 108 votes out of a total 2608 count; in student council elections McGugan was third of four candidates trying for second member-at-large, earning 311 votes out of a 2114 total.



# Pro-Con Club

**S**IGNIFICANT role of UBC's Progressive-Conservative club in provincial politics was proven this year as club president J. Galt Wilson and vice-president George Cassidy took up comparable positions in British Columbia's Young Progressive-Conservative Association. Other club executives, secretary Douglas Whitworth, Jim MacAulay, and Brian Weddel became members-at-large for the association.

Active membership of the campus club was 25 this year. Mass student voting in the Mock Parliament election gave the club nine of the 50 seats in UBC's mock government.

Club published five issues of its "Phoenix" this year. Issues dealt with: Prog-con policies and criticism of other parties; needlessness of 10 per cent tax on machinery; differences between Liberal and CCF policies.

Three big speakers were sponsored by the club this year. Deane Finlayson, B.C. Conservative chief, discussed the role of the party in provincial politics. Miss Lorraine Johnson, downtown lawyer who ran as candidate in Vancouver South last federal election, spoke later in the year. Civil-Liberties-sponsored series of speeches by all-party politicians featured in its third week Stuart Chambers, discussing the difference between Progressive-Conservative and Social Credit policies.

Galt Wilson, president Progressive Conservative Club.



Doug Whitworth, Miss Lorraine Johnson and Peter Henslowe discuss the party's role in politics.



# CCF Club Reaffirms Aims

**U**NDER direction of hollow-cheeked Edward R. Zilke, campus branch of Canada's CCF party made news and stimulated thought this year. Aided by Vice-President Harold E. Mathias and Secretary-treasurer Walter Shoen, President Zilke arranged bi-weekly meetings and earned his club 10 seats in UBC's 50-seat Mock Parliament.

Over 500 of the 2,608 students balloting in the elections cast votes for the CCF making it official Mock Parliament opposition for the first time. Liberal club will head the Mock government.

Top CCF leaders addressed students under CCF club auspices. Arnold F. Webster, CCF leader for British Columbia spoke early in the year, followed by MLA's Robert Strachan, Arthur Turner and Tony Gargraves. Member of federal parliament Ernest Regier, spoke later to a packed Arts 100.

CCFers rose in opposition to two charges during the year. From the British Columbia Federation of Trade and Industry they faced charges that Socialism and Communism were the same. At the same time, Canada's communists charged the CCF was not socialist.



Tony Gargraves, MLA, holds the attention of CCFers after packed Arts 100 speech. Left to right: President Ed Zilke, Dave Armit, Walter Schoen, and Bill Marchak. Club had biggest membership ever.



Campus Coolsters Jim Johnson on clarinet and Jim Carney on trumpet perform for fans at Jazz Society's October concert.

**J**AZZSOC PRESENTS" became one of the most widely known advertising by-lines in campus publicity as the club swelled to 120 members to take its place as one of the largest groups on the campus.

Enthusiastic jazzophiles filled the Brock Stage Room on Tuesday noon hours to hear downtown disc jockeys Bob Smith, Al Reusch, Dave Dixon and Art Hives present record discourses on the jazz art form. Jazzsoc members in turn spun their favourite records and explained the subtle intricacies that make up a great jazz disc.

Frequently the club imported downtown combos to perform "miniature concerts" in either the blues or cool idioms of jazz. Club calendar was climaxed by a series of films starring various bands and singers, including an artist's interpretation of the music of Canadian pianist Oscar Peterson.

Gerry Hodge, president, led a very capable Jazzsoc executive composed of Jim Carney, vice-president; Pat Carney, secretary, and Martin Toren, program director of the club's most successful year yet.

Main undertaking of the club was the presentation of an Auditorium concert series featuring Ray Norris and Tommy Struthers who dispensed modern jazz sounds, and Ren Williams who provided the more traditional Dixieland form of jazz.

# A Jumping Year For Jazzsoc



Jim Carney, ex-disc jockey Al Reusch, Jerry Hodge, Pat Carney, and Martin Toren discuss Reusch's record discourse on Duke Ellington.



Campus Coolsters give it all they've got at one of their many shows in the auditorium. Performances always packed the crowds in.



Grand finale of the Third Annual Dance Club Review brings everyone on stage. Show featured every type of dancing from waltzing and jiving to the rhumba.

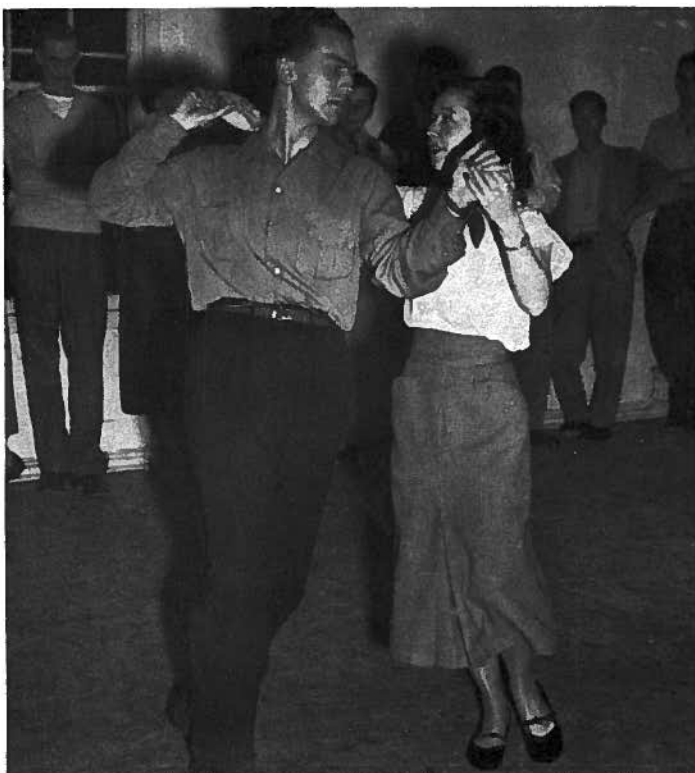
# Dance Club Swings, Sways

"GRAB your partners, and away we go," sang President Collin Carlisle, as Dance Club members footsied-to-music their way through a successful year of tango, samba, jive, charleston, square dance, Italian quadrilles, and the tarantella.

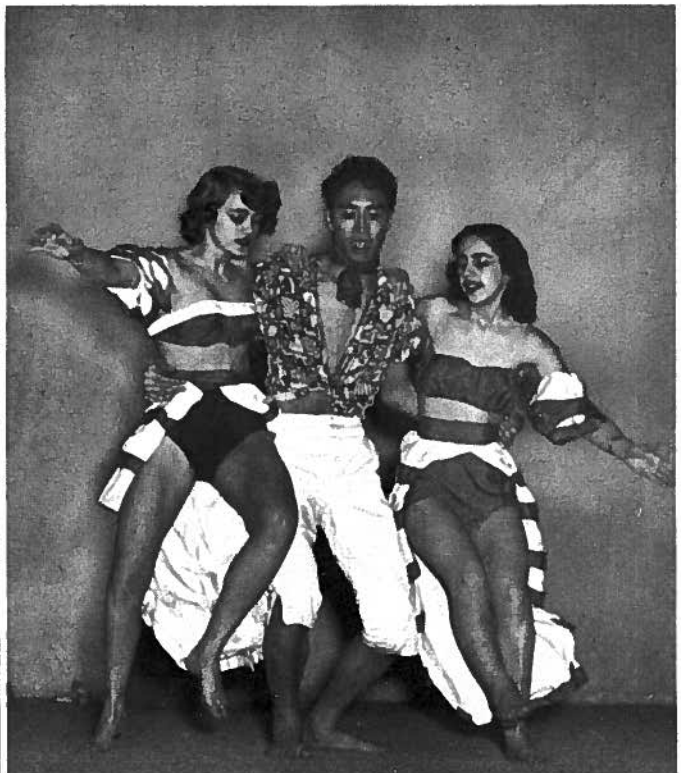
Hit of the year was the club's third annual dance

and stomp review in the Auditorium, which featured routines of all the popular dances both slow and fast. Members spent most of their noon hours prancing and dancing in their club room by the Commerce huts, but took time out to sponsor square dance and popular instructional classes.

Colin Carlisle, president, and Shirley Brewer practise square dance steps.



Marigold Murray, Hot Hit Po and Alison Leiterman give dancing show sex.







## Christian Fellowship

**O**RGANIZED study over-and-above University curricula is one of the more amazing habits of Varsity Christian Fellowship. Half-a-dozen members meet in the clubroom each week for study and discussion on a "strictly informal" basis. And each Sunday, all members meet for Bible study at a private home.

With a 58 membership, the Varsity Christian Fellowship sponsored four important speakers this year. Included were: Burton Pedlar, "Christianity and Communism; a parallel?"; Rev. W. R. Wighton, "Racial Problems in South Africa"; and J. Speake on "Reconciling the Bible to Science."

Leadership of the club this year was given by Alfred Siemens, president, and Susan Friesen, secretary. Clubroom of the VCF is Hut B-4. Main social event of this year was a 25-item "Dagwood Lunch" held in library Hut 4, in the fall, to initiate new members. Lunchers were equipped with two pieces of buttered bread and directed along a table laden with 25 possible fillings, giving a variation potential of one less than the twenty-fifth power of two sandwiches.

Left to right: Margaret Klassen, Ann Konrad, and Alf Siemens paint posters to advertise VCF sponsored part of Columbia Bi-Centennial Week. Club met often for study and discussion in their hut.

# SCM Features Lively Panels

**T**HE 90 members of Student Christian Movement this year spent much of their time visiting various churches, where they described the work done by World Student Christian Federation.

In between trips they sponsored thought-provoking discussion panels and study groups on the campus. Some of the discussions: Professor Edro Signori, psychology department, and Prof. F. A. Peake, Anglican College, who talked about "Sin: Illusion or Reality"; and Dr. Barnett Savery, philosophy department, and Rev. G. M. Tuttle, Union College, who held a four-panel discussion on Science and Reason. A study group: Dr. A. M. Renball, a series of five lectures on love and marriage.

For the lighter side SCM'ers took time out to hold a Valentine Dance, mixed with assorted firesides, and parties. Tall Ken Faris, president, was assisted by hard-working general secretary Rev. R. C. S. Ripley, and treasurer Roy Officer.

SCM gather in their club room at the top of the auditorium for weekly discussion groups. Back row, left to right: Miriam McEown, Don Stewart, George Landis, Esther Harrison, Gary Gibson, Joan Buker, Lorna Bell, Heather Spears, Donna Runnals, and Reverend Chuck Ripley. Front row, left to right: Doug Faris, President Ken Faris, Don McKinnon and Roy Officer.



# Newman Club

**N**EWMAN CLUB members this year went skating in the winter, spent an "Evening in Paris" and retreated in the spring.

Under the leadership of president Terry Nicholls, helped by secretary Maureen Roach, treasurer Ralph Kitos, and chaplain Father Oliver, the club had its biggest time when they went to Stanley Park Pavilion to celebrate "An Evening in Paris", their annual formal. They squeezed in an informal dance before December exams, and retreated in the spring, girls week-ending at Convent of the Cenacle, boys at Lader's Augustinian Monastery.

Newman Clubsters held a communion breakfast at Convent of Sacred Heart, and a special one at St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church. During lent they held mass in the clubhouse. For sports, they successfully competed in intramurals. For intellectual activity, they sponsored such speakers as Rev. Audrey Ouroussoff of Fordham University, New York, who spoke on Communism and Russia.



Clockwise: Sandra Ramsbotham, Theres Guichon, Neil Smithe, and Al Bombardieri play a hand of bridge while Dick Riopel, Bill Lynch, and Terry Nickolls discuss plans for Newmanite dance, "Evening in Paris."

# Talk and Bridge Divert Hillel

**F**ALL program alone of UBC's B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation covers two yards of paper; over 5000 student-hours were spent in Hillel sponsored meetings this year. With a membership of 85, the foundation held 57 meetings, attracted audiences ranging up to 1000.

Under direction of Rabbi David C. Kogen, student president Danny Goldsmith, vice-president Simsie Shuber, secretary Fay Gordon and treasurer Gerry Raisen, Hillel conducted debates, sponsored lectures, and held seminars, religious services and social events this year.

General meeting and cocktail party followed by fall ball and Halloween party opened this year's Hillel program. Second term social calendar included presentation of the play "Light up the Sky," with Larry Freeman, directed by John Emerson, and a March party.

Biggest event on the Hillel calendar this year was its co-sponsorship of a panel for the Columnia Bi-Centennial meetings: "Are religion and the public school system compatible?"



Herbie Groberman explains the elements of checkers to (clockwise): Rosalie Moskovich, Fay Gordon, Mrs. Steiner, Mike Dales, Monty Simons, Gerry Krangle, Stan Goldman, Max Langer, and Al Boxer.

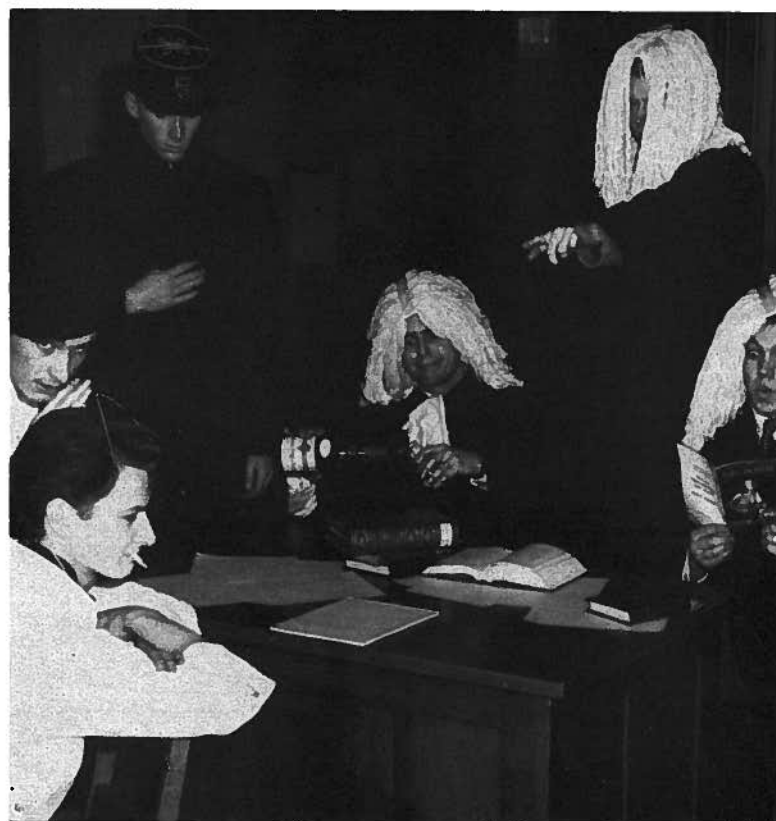
# French Club

**A** SPECTACULAR and well-planned member-catching drive on Club Day combined with an ambitious program for the year netted Circle Francais the largest membership of any national or language club on campus.

In 1920 the French Club was founded to encourage conversational French, and to further interest in French culture. Today a third objective has been firmly installed: to increase friendship, understanding, and knowledge between English and French-speaking Canadians.

Activities of the year included a weekly "causerie" in the Fort Camp dining room, and monthly soirees at members' homes. Comical skits added interest to the soirees, and an illustrated talk on the songs of Charles Trenet added thought. An end of the term 'existentialiste' dance was planned in conjunction with the club's best friend, El Circulo.

President of the club is Peter Collins, aided and abetted by fellow executive members Arthur Hughes, Diane Liggins, Anne Avison, and Roland Magny, an exchange student from France. Hughes was a one-man band for the club, trying to get three pics in Totem where space permitted one.



Clockwise: Michael Rothery, Bill Phillips, Michael Sciabine, Pierre Collins, George Auriol, and Arthur Hughes act out humorous French skit.

# Spanish Club

**K** NOWN at El Circulo Latino Americano among its Spanish-speaking members, the Spanish club continued its pursuit of understanding both Spanish language and Latin-American culture this year. The 40 members of the club this year tried also to develop general student appreciation for Latin-American culture by sponsoring lectures open to all UBCers.

Rolling on student tongues were rounded Spanish vowels as students met weekly for conversation classes. Classes are under the direction of the club's honorary president Senor Pablo Arriola, a lecturer of the Spanish department.

As another part of its program the Spanish club sponsored three speeches this year. Dr. C. V. Brooke and Senor Pablo Arriola have given student addresses during the year. Senorita McDonald, a local business woman, later spoke to students under Spanish club auspices.

Spanish club members danced and sang at the most successful social function of the club this year, a party called "Picasso Panic". Panic was staged in conjunction with the French club and was produced in March.

President of the club for this year was M. McCarney. Holding the position of vice-president was Franco Albi; secretary-treasurer, Diane Livingston; public relations officer was Robert Gray.



Spanish Club gathers in the Psychology hut to elect new officers for the next year and to discuss plans for the "Picasso Panic," dance held in conjunction with friendly rivals, the French Club. Left to right: Betty Barrett, Lille d'Eason, Diana Livingston, Franco Albi, president "Mac" McCarney, Bob Gray, Jan Stanowski, honorary president Sr. Pablo Arriola, and Alice Leiterman.

## Civil Liberties Union

**F**OR only twenty-five cents you can become a fully qualified member of the Civil Liberties Union.

One of the most unique clubs under the LSE, the CLU attempted to promote the understanding of civil liberties among students on the campus and give publicity to issues involving these liberties.

For the second consecutive year, Marney Stevenson led the group, which numbered thirty-five members.

Main project was to bring out representatives of different political parties to express their views on the role of civil liberties in every-day living. Speakers included Stuart Chambers, Progressive-Conservative; Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, CCF; Nigel Morgan, LPP; Les Peterson, Social Credit, and Frank Lewis, Liberal.

Highlight of the year was the annual banquet to present the Sedgewick Award to an outstanding individual who has done the most for civic liberties in the past year. The deserving recipient was Mrs. Rex Eaton, OBE. The award was presented by Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie.

Outstanding winners of the plaque in past years have been Jack Scott, popular Sun columnist and Reverend A. E. Cooke, founder of the Sunday Forum.

The Award honours the late Dr. Garnett Sedgewick, who was one of those responsible for the creation of the club here.



Frank Lewis of the Liberal Party holds the attention of (left to right) Vaughn Lyon, Ron Basford, Bob Langlands, Marney Stevenson, and Tony Lloyd.

## Social Problems

**M**AIN problems of the Social Problems Club, as always, is to overcome apathy and help clarify controversial issues. They tried again this year.

Led by president Ray Logie, secretary Sandy Stewart, and public relations officer Al Smith, the twenty-two members of SPC held club meetings on Fridays. They also took time out to present notables who talked on controversial issues. Some of the speakers and some of the issues:

Alma Mater Society president Ivan Feltham, who talked about National Federation of Canadian University Students;

AMS treasurer Allan Goldsmith, who talked about UBC finances;

Commerce Department head E. D. MacPhee, who also spoke on UBC finances.

Two of the club's biggest issues of the year: Beatrice Ferneyhough, Labor Progressive Party member who was discharged from the Red Cross, and recordings of Un-American Activities Subcommittee hearings. Both meets were well attended.

Club proved a problem to Totem photogs by making themselves scarce whenever picture taking time loomed up.



Hot argument is waged by Social Problems president Raymond T. Logie and Public Relations officer Allan Smith (center) against unconvinced outsider, Alexander Cameron Ross (left).

## Chinese Varsity

ALL UBC students either Chinese-born or of Chinese descent are eligible for membership in the Chinese Varsity club. The aim of the club is to promote better, friendlier relations between members and other campus organizations and individuals.

With these aims in mind, the 80 club members had a busy year planning and conducting meetings, dances, basketball games and sponsoring noon hour lectures.

Spring and fall general meetings were held by the club. Both were held in library hut number six (HL 6), the regular group meeting place of the club. Films were also shown under sponsorship of the club. "Philippines—Economic and Social Conditions" and "Waterways of Thailand", were two of the films seen by club members during the year. Both were shown in the regular meeting room of the club, in the Physics building.

Dr. William Black, social psychology lecturer and president of the British Columbia department of Citizenship and Immigration, spoke to the club on "Role of the Newcomer", in November. Dr. Ping Ti Ho, of the history department, spoke later to the club on "Confucius". Well attended was the address by Chinese consul S. D. Leung, who spoke on "Free China Today", in February. Pak Kun spoke later on "Korea Today".



A few of the members of the Chinese Varsity Club perch in the sunlight for the Totem photographer. The Club and the Totem had great difficulty getting together and it was only after four tries that they finally made it. Pretty Gloria Yuk is surrounded by (front row, left to right): Ron Con and Byng Woo. (Middle row): Sonny Chan-Kent, president, and Don Jinouchi. (Back row): Roland Chew, David Lee, and Jack Lee.

## Alpha Omega

TWICE a month 20 students gather together to talk about Ukrainian culture, history, and politics. Their aim is to promote the study and application of Ukrainian culture as a contribution to Canadian cultural development. Their name is the Alpha Omega Society. The members are students of Ukrainian descent.

Biggest exhibition of the year was a well arranged exhibit in the little window of the Library. As well as their regular meetings, club members attempt to sponsor lecturers, films, and concerts on or about Ukrainian topics.

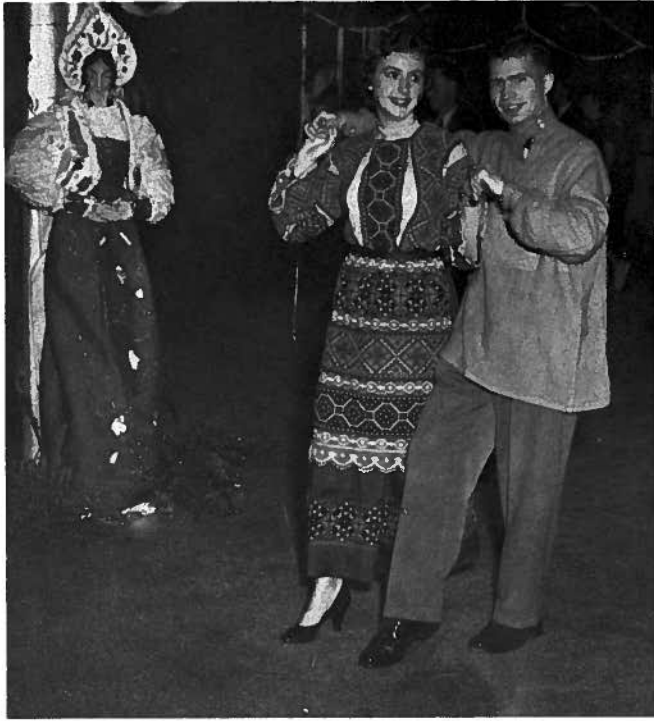
A close liason with club alumni and with other Alpha Omega Societies on other universities is kept, with exchange of ideas one of the chief objectives.

A few years ago Alpha Omega donated some books on Ukrainian topics to the Library. They have since made it one of their main projects.

This year the annual banquet was held in February at the Gai Paree. Other entertainment was gained from smaller parties held throughout the year.



Left to right: John Hayduk, Ihor Zajac, President Erast Huclak, Orest Ostynsky, Marlene Figol, and Xenia Goshko gather in the Publications office to have their photo snapped. The Club's main contribution to campus culture was a beautiful Library display of Ukrainian art.



Louise Millington and George Landis, in authentic Ukrainian costumes, take a turn around the floor as paper lady on the left looks on in wonderment. Clubbers appeared in gay costumes whenever possible.



Bright fall day brought out every Slavonic Circle member to urge unsuspecting freshmen to join their ranks. A latent club the past years, the Circle blossomed forth with dances, concerts, and lectures this year.

# Slavonic Circle Blossoms Forth

**T**HREE years ago UBC's Slavonic Circle stumbled, withered, and then died. Each year people tried to stir the body, but there was no success. This year Russian lecturer Miss Irene Carlsen finally did the trick. She managed to breathe life into the dormant body, and soon had a Circle full of Slavonic tang hopping about the campus.

Dances and noon-hour discussions, under the directorship of President Lillian Rudkiewich and vice-presidents Michael Peers and Lenora Shobrook, started the Slavonic Circle going. A grand Slavonic Concert with Russian-style entertainment, rounded out the club's first year of new life.

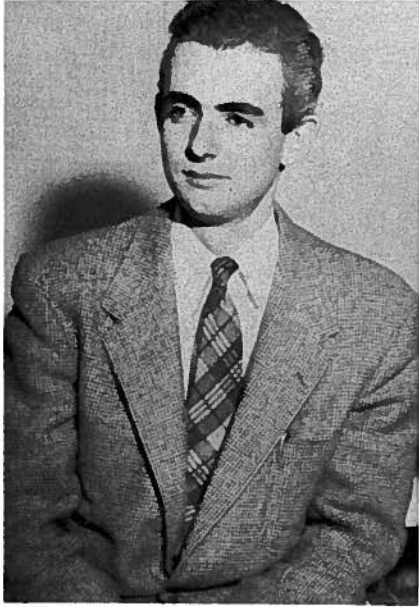
For year-round entertainment they had on the intellectual side, lectures on Yugoslavia and the Doukhobor Question; on the lighter side, two stag-stagette dances.

Helping handle details were recording secretary Christine Mathieson, corresponding secretary Ron Hagen, treasurer Lois Millington, and public relations officers Effie Bouchla, Dennis Wood, and Alan Smith.

Biggest off-stage show for the students was a Club Day demonstration. Live-wires of the club donned Ukrainian get-ups and danced on Main Mall lawn. Partial result: almost thirty new members.

Effie Bouchla dressed in Polish costume dances a Greek dance to Russian music for the Slavonic Circle Club's recruiting drive on the annual Club Day. Effie's blonde locks attracted many new members. Grim, but unidentified stalwart in background looks approvingly at the girl's efforts.





Sex entered the McGoun Cup debates when, left to right: John Whittaker, Ken Perry, Danny Goldsmith, and Joan Coates contested fact "That the Kinsey Reports are a benefit to society." Despite good arguments the team lost to University of Manitoba.

# Parliamentary Forum Debates

## Hold's Mock Session

ONE day last October Law student John Galt told a room full of students he thought women's skirts should be lowered to below the knees. Let's return to the "tranquil solidity of the Victorian Age," he urged, because, "all modern moral corruption is a direct result of the raising of the hemlines."

Fellow Law student John Coates disagreed. Position of the hemlines "is not to blame," he argued. The listening students liked his argument, overwhelmingly rejected Galt's stand. So ended another Parliamentary Forum session, one of the liveliest weekly noon-hour meetings on the campus.

Law students, engineers, and pubsters all took turns arguing with tongues in cheeks during the Thursday noon student debates. Mock Parliaments for the campus political clubs were also held under sponsorship of the Forum Club.

On the serious side, Forum Club provided speakers for the McGoun debate, which UBC lost, and Vancouver Debating Club. A UBC talk team also entered a Pacific North-west debating contest.

A new edition this year was Intramural debating, an effort to stimulate more interest in student debating.

President of Parliamentary Forum was hard-working Maurice Copithorne, aided by executive members John Loewen, Marg Wiebe, Peter Henslowe, and Colin McDiarmid.

Charlie Sear presents the Liberal Bill at annual Mock Parliament session. Tony Lloyd looks satisfied as Patsy Byrne delivers notes.

Parliamentary Forum executive are, left to right: Colin McDiarmid, Maurice Copithorne, John Loewen, Marg Wiebe, and Peter Henslowe.



# UN Club

**A**MERICAN delegates to the United Nations General Assembly last October threatened to walk out of the assembly. The Americans violently protested a resolution to admit Red China to the UN. "We want no part of it," they cried, staring defiantly at the Russian delegates. But China was admitted, and the Americans didn't really walk out.

After the meeting was over everybody congratulated everybody. It was another successful Model General Assembly, presented by UBC's UN Club, and held in Brock Hall. Hon. Mr. Justice Whittaker was elected president of the 60-nation assembly which was held in conjunction with a flag raising on the Main Mall to honor UN Day.

With well-travelled Jane Banfield as president, assisted by secretary Vaughn Thorsteinson, and treasurer Ron Con, the UN Club had another busy year. This lively bunch, Canada's first campus UN organization, held weekly panels, five two-hour seminars, produced four issues of a magazine, and raised \$232 for UNESCO and UNICEF.

**UN executive. Left to right: Ron Con, Shirley McLeod, Maldy Thomas, Jane Banfield, Don Olsen, Mark deWeerd, and John Bossons.**

**Representing Egypt at the Assembly, John Gault and Geoff Dewis appear in usual Arab garbs. Creme de menthe bottle unfortunately holds grape juice.**

**Horn-rimmed glasses are the order of the day as John Bossons, Izzy Wolfe, Dave Sweet, and Ted Lee scribble notes at the UN assembly.**





# International House

ONE day last March UBC president Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie took a hammer in his hand and firmly nailed a sign to the wall of a newly-painted army hut near the Library. By the time he had finished the crowd of people watching were bursting with pride. The reason: it was the unofficial opening ceremonies of a transformed and remodelled hut on East Mall which became the first International House Centre in Canada.

At the official opening later, Dr. MacKenzie spoke, while representatives of Marpole Rotary, who paid for the renovations, Vancouver Zonta Club, who furnished the hut, and UBC Board of Governors looked on.

Mouthing their motto "That Brotherhood may Prevail," Canadian and foreign students will use this hut for informal discussions, social gatherings, and a clubhouse, all under the counsel of Miss Anne Furness, foreign student advisor. The only limitations of membership: that there be half Canadian, half foreign students.

IHA is a world organization with headquarters in New York. UBC IHA'ers are planning for a International House in the near future, which would accommodate 400 or more IHA members.

President this year was Ann Choma, helped by vice-president Benny Guilliamse, treasurer John Bruk, and committee members Piero Ariotte, Mike Scriabin, and Pat Brock.



Bill Phillips, Benny Guilliamse, and Mike Scriabin whoop it up at the official IHA opening, while Milena Krajina, John Bruk, Ann Choma, and Piero Ariotti watch the fun.

## Indian Students

THE most prominent characteristic of our age, said India's vice-president Dr. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan recently, "is the getting together of different parts of the world. In the future," he continued, "man will not talk of our age as the age of wars, rumors of wars, and economic dislocations, but as an age in which different parts of the world have come to 'jostle' each other, and thus the fundamentals of the different attitudes of life have been drawn into closer intimacy."

Doing their part to get the world closer together are members of UBC's Indian Students Club, which endeavors to give the Asian point of view on world affairs. President of the hard-working little group is Behair Verma. One of the founders was Raghbir Basi, 1952-43 Alma Mater Society president.

Only four years old, this club has been devoting much of its time to helping downtown East Indians adjust to the community.

Highlight of the year: Indian Independence Day banquet, attended by 240 people including UBC president, Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie.



Indian students pose in the Brock lounge with their honorary patron, C. B. Wood. Sitting, left to right: John Dusanj, Niranjan Gill, Nirmal Dial, Bhagwaut Jawanda, and Daysham Giani. Standing, left to right: Gurdev Gill, Bhagat Ram, Kesar Bhatti, Majir S. Johal, and Karm Manhas.

# NFCUS

WHEN Ivan Feltham and Vaughan Lyon returned from the fall national convention of NFCUS (National Federation of Canadian University students) they were worried. U of Toronto demands for increase of per-student fee levies from 20 to 50 cents had gone through although UBC students were unwilling to pay the extra shot.

We may have to get out of the federation, delegates warned UBC students. Fuming from the east came new NFCUS president Antonio Enriquez. He was going to straighten the whole mess out. But poor timing brought Enriquez on his mercy mission at exam time—students stolidly studied while Enriquez addressed eleven campus NFCUS coordinators.

NFCUS settled down to usual yearly business. Record 25 students applied for exchange scholarships, to get fees paid at other NFCUS universities. Thinking NFCUS was for better things or nothing, Vaughan Lyon disdainfully flung to the Ulysses rules of a national short story contest and an art contest. UBC coed, spritely Heather Spears took first prize in oils.

With UBC and Toronto demanding old price and McGill favoring increase, next NFCUS meet will be lively.

NFCUS President Vaughn Lyon studies forms for student ratings of professors while Anne Avison, Colin McDiarmid, Jim Craig, and John Bossons look on.

## World University Service

TWO university students from Germany, and one each from France and Yugoslavia enrolled at UBC last fall. At the same time, three students from UBC went to school in Germany, one in Japan. The organization responsible: World University Service, UBC Committee, a small group of students and faculty members with world-wide ambitions.

One dollar out of every Alma Mater Society's \$16 student fee goes to WUS. Since 1949, \$25,805 have been raised this way. This money, plus a little more which has been raised by other means, provided exchange scholarships, assisted immigrant students to come to Canada, and sent material aid to students in European and South-East Asian countries.

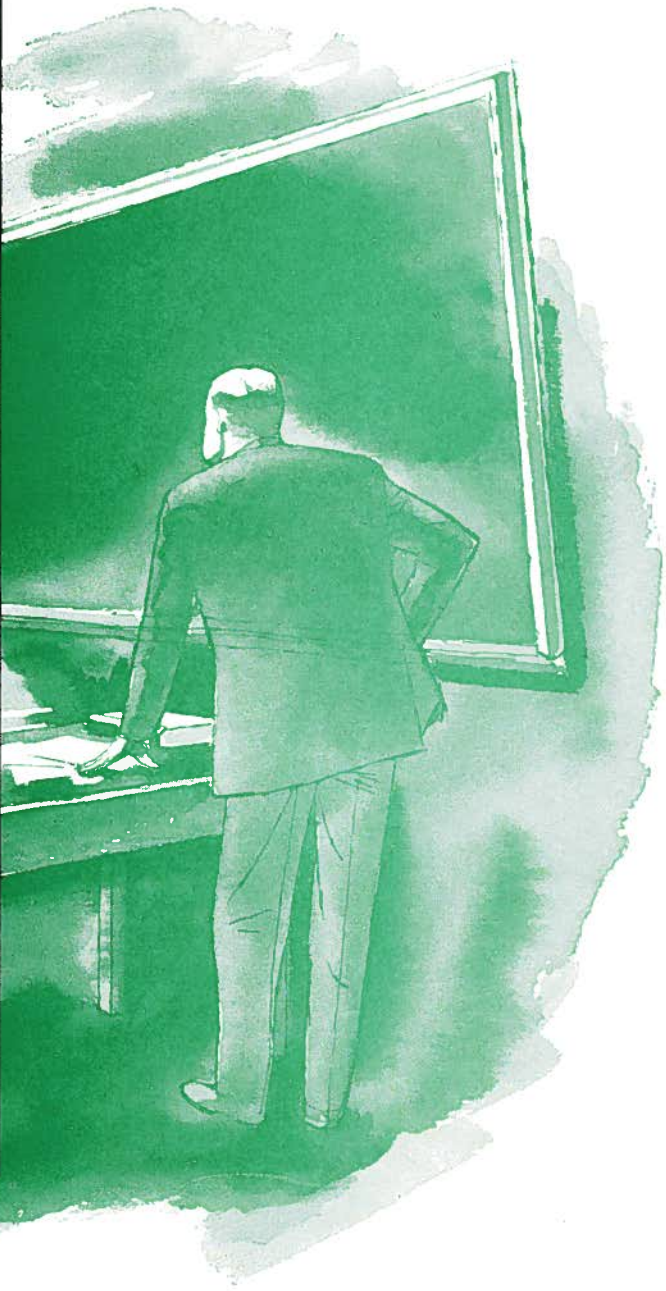
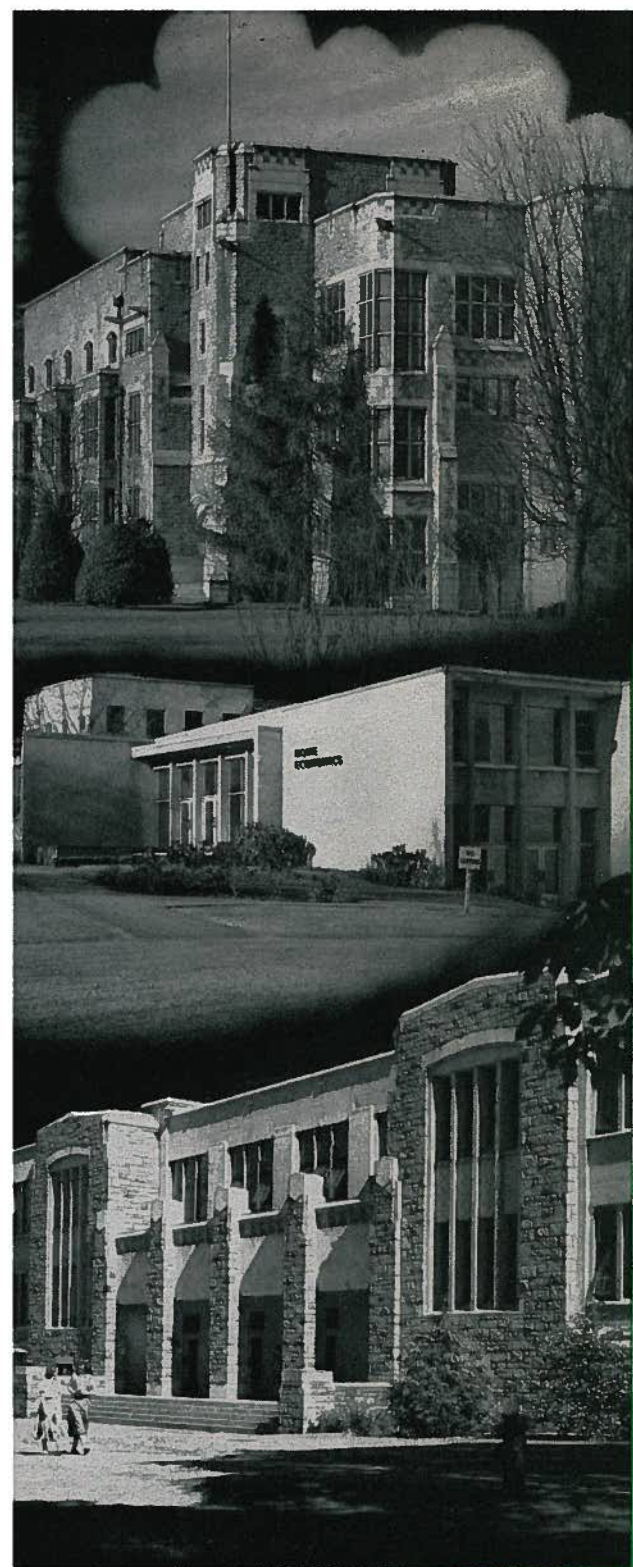
Each year UBC's WUS holds the East Indian Art Display in the Memorial Gymnasium to raise more shekels for students. A new project is helping to sponsor a T.B. clinic in India.

Big names are prominent in the membership list. Along with chairman Joan C. MacArthur, and vice-president G. C. Andrew are students Dick Underhill, Jane Banfield, Ken Faris, Eb Grebski, Agnes Willfort, Lois Millington, Vaughn Lyon, Jim Craig, and Roy McLaren. Faculty members are Dr. Margaret Ormsby, Dr. T. Scott, Professors C. Belshaw and D. Corbett, and R. D. Farquharson.

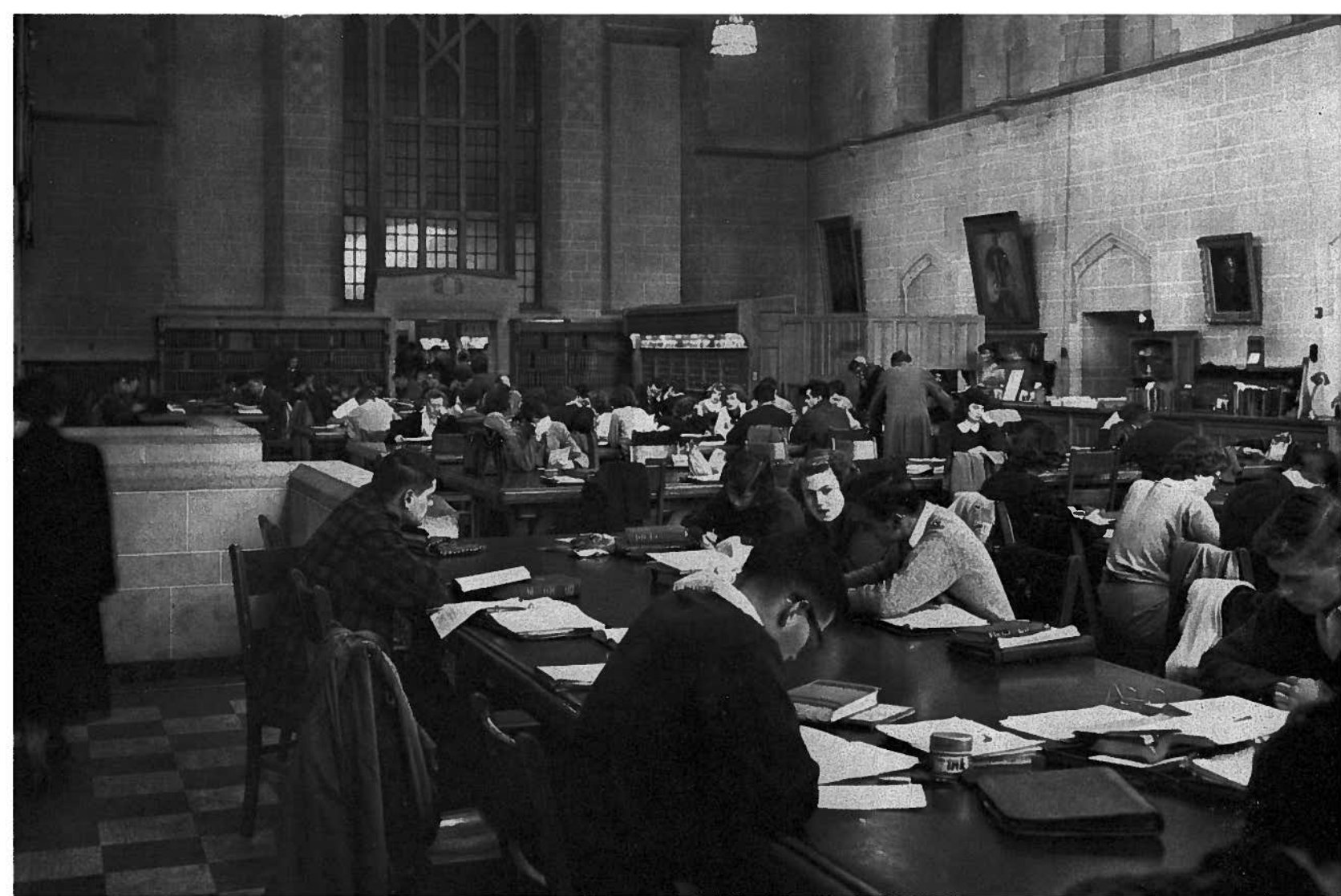


World University Service sponsored East Indian Art Display finds members of the organization looking over the oriental food at the display. President Joan McArthur, in blazer, is surrounded by (left to right) Ken Farquharson, Jane Banfield, Ken Faris, Ross Anderson, Dick Underhill, Roy MacLaren, and Lois Millington.





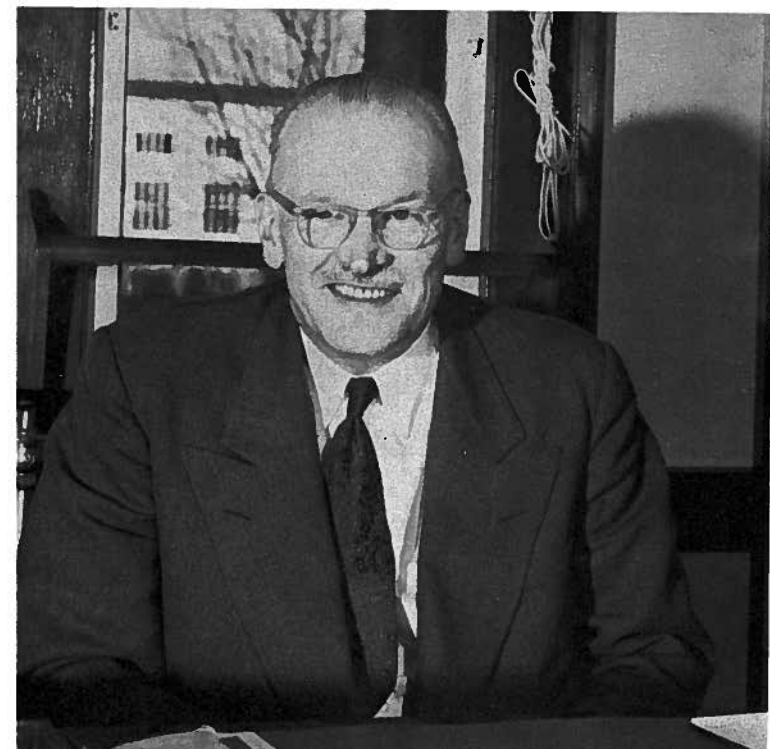
# FACULTIES



Lack of a building of their own casts Art students adrift on the campus; coffee drinkers gather in the cafeteria, bridge players get together in the Brock, while enterprising undergrads congregate in the library for a look around, a gossip, a serious discussion, and occasionally for study.

## FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, S. N. F. Chant.



**A**LTHOUGH first priority by University building planners is now given to Arts building, hopes for the new plant are dim. Until all Arts classes are under one roof, any close organization of the Artsmen or developed integration of the courses will be in jeopardy. Disorganized student activities and lectures spread from M to G huts now type this faculty, UBC's largest.

Arts chief, Dean S. N. F. Chant, announced a new attempt to integrate courses this year. Far Eastern Studies, dealing with geography, history and anthropology of the East, will begin next fall. It will start at second or third year level. A new course was added to the highly integrated Slavonics Studies department this year: Geography of the Soviet Union was taught by Professor M. Ruggles.

Retiring this year are: Professor H. T. Logan, Classics department, Dr. C. W. Topping, Sociology, and Dr. Andrew H. Hutchinson, dean of Biology and Botany department.



Attention of class is riveted on violin-playing Harry Adaskin, Professor of Music. Students at lecture on Music Appreciation.

**D**RIPPING ectoplasm, the ghost of Arts Undergraduate Society stalked UBC for fourteen months until it was returned to limbo by Council decree in October this year. The spectre's last three weeks on earth were spent spooking student government committee rooms, as its medium, pert Arts president Jean A. Taylor, convinced student chiefs this plan for activating Arts students was unfeasible. "Arts is just too big," said Taylor.

Mulling the end over coffee cups, campus caf-chair politicians began mootng a reorganization of the intang-

ible society through splinter clubs of organizable size.

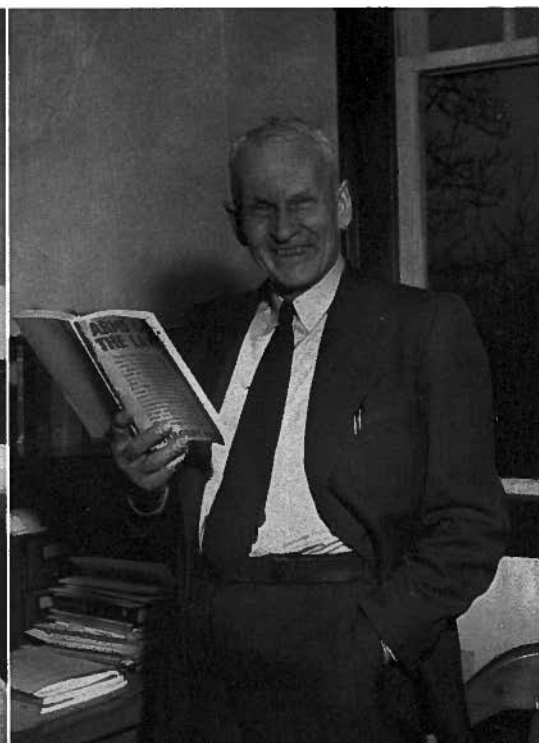
First ghostlet appeared as erect, talkative Philip Greenberg, Freshman undergraduate president, talked and redshirt-baited a new set of initials, FUS, into headlines. FUS success prompted Allan Goldsmith, AMS treasurer, to suggest a Sophomore Undergrad Society.

Undergrad committee members balked at SUS, but Pre-Education and Pure Science Undergraduate Society poltergeists, PEUS and PSUS, began to haunt student offices.

Minus beard, UBC's only home-owned novelist, Dr. A. Earle Birney, of the English department, returned to UBC from France after a year in Paris on fellowship.

With South Seas suntan, Dr. Harry B. Hawthorn turns pale again reading in library basement. He spent the winter doing Anthropology field work in the Phillipines.

Smiling good-bye to his hundreds of students is Dr. C. W. Topping who is retiring this year. Until recently, Topping carried all UBC Sociology courses.

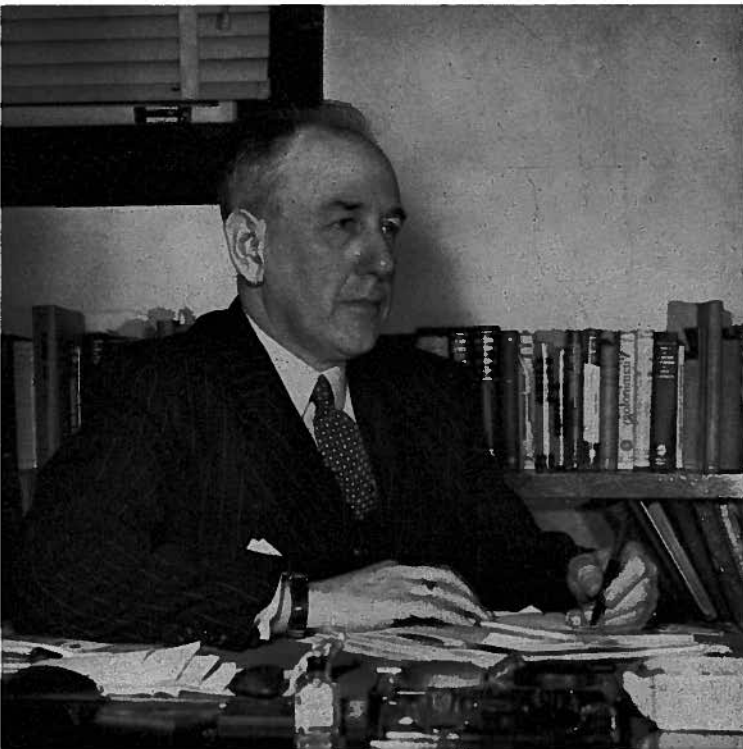




Visitors peer into flower pots and evaporating glasses as white-coated Don Faris explains the processes going on in the Plant Breeding Display. Tall shoots of barley illustrate the success of the work going on in the Faculty of Agriculture.

# FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, Blythe Eagles.



**F**EELING at home on a well-kept farm and range where bulls, cows, pigs, and rabbits roam, is a small but lively undergraduate faculty known to all as the Aggie Undergrads. Watching over this brood of students is AUS president Graham Drew, assisted by vice-president Richard Ford, secretary Christine Cross, and treasurer Joe Sadowsky.

A quiet moment seldom was heard all year as AUS organized a salmon barbeque, fall and spring banquets, and Farmers' Frolic. Four bearded and corn-cobbed hillbillies slouched on a tractor-drawn float for the Homecoming Parade; student-made departmental displays deeded for the year: Aggie Apple Day, which netted \$250 for the Crippled Children's Hospital.

The dear on the range were the Aggiettes. Already two-time winners of the Women's Undergraduate Society activities cup for the most active women's group on the campus, the Aggiettes trotted through another busy year. Highlight was raising over \$100 for Christmas charities.



High-kicking couple go rural in blue jeans and old shirts at this year's Farmer's Frolic, celebrated hard-times style.



Vancouver may have a mild climate, but banana trees are still rather rare. However, in the Agriculture lab anything can happen.

**B**RIGHT and early one morning last September, 29 agricultural students, six faculty members, and three agrologists loaded the Dean's car and two buses full of bedding, tents, and food, then sallied forth into a 1200-mile week-long voyage throughout B.C. The safari visited truck farms, drainage and dyking projects and farms all over the province.

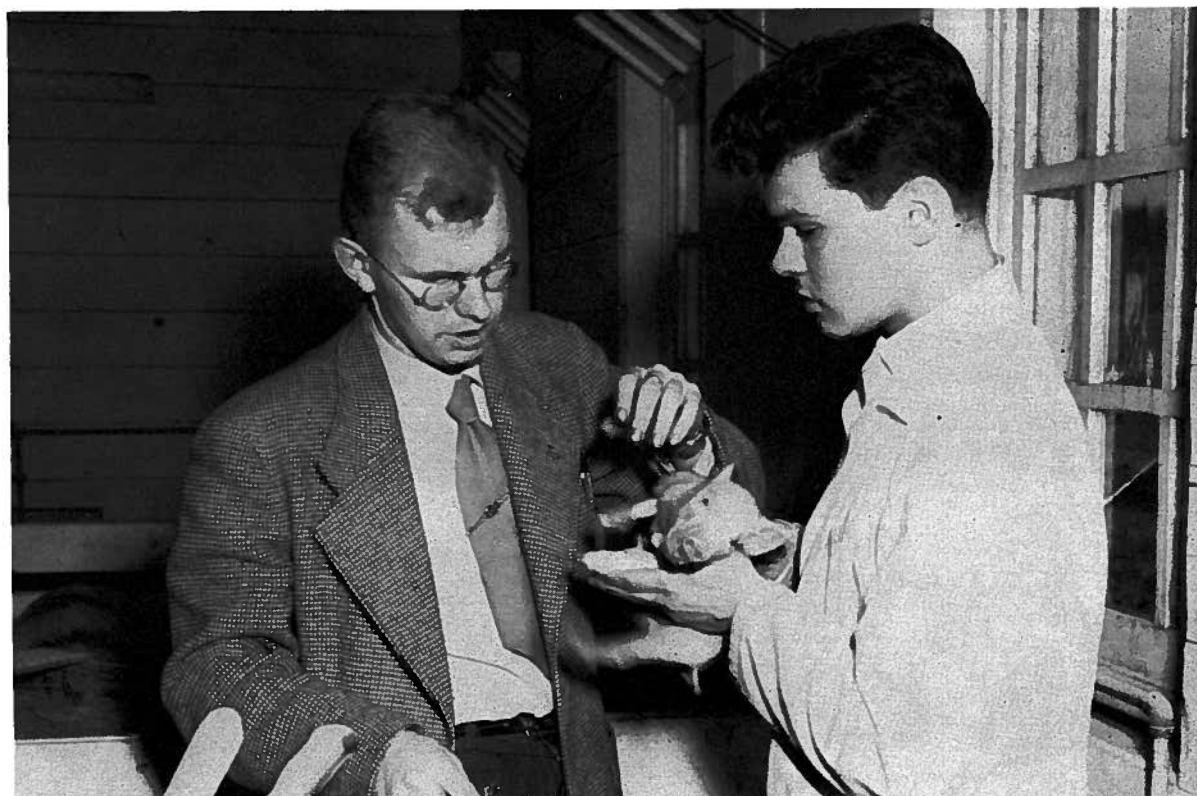
The safari, led by Dean of Aggies, Blythe A. Eagles, was the faculty's first annual field trip, called Agriculture 300, a value unit. The thought behind the trip: "To bring a closer mutual understanding from an educational viewpoint, between students, professional

workers, and practical agriculturists." It is all part of Faculty of Agriculture's diversified and expanding program.

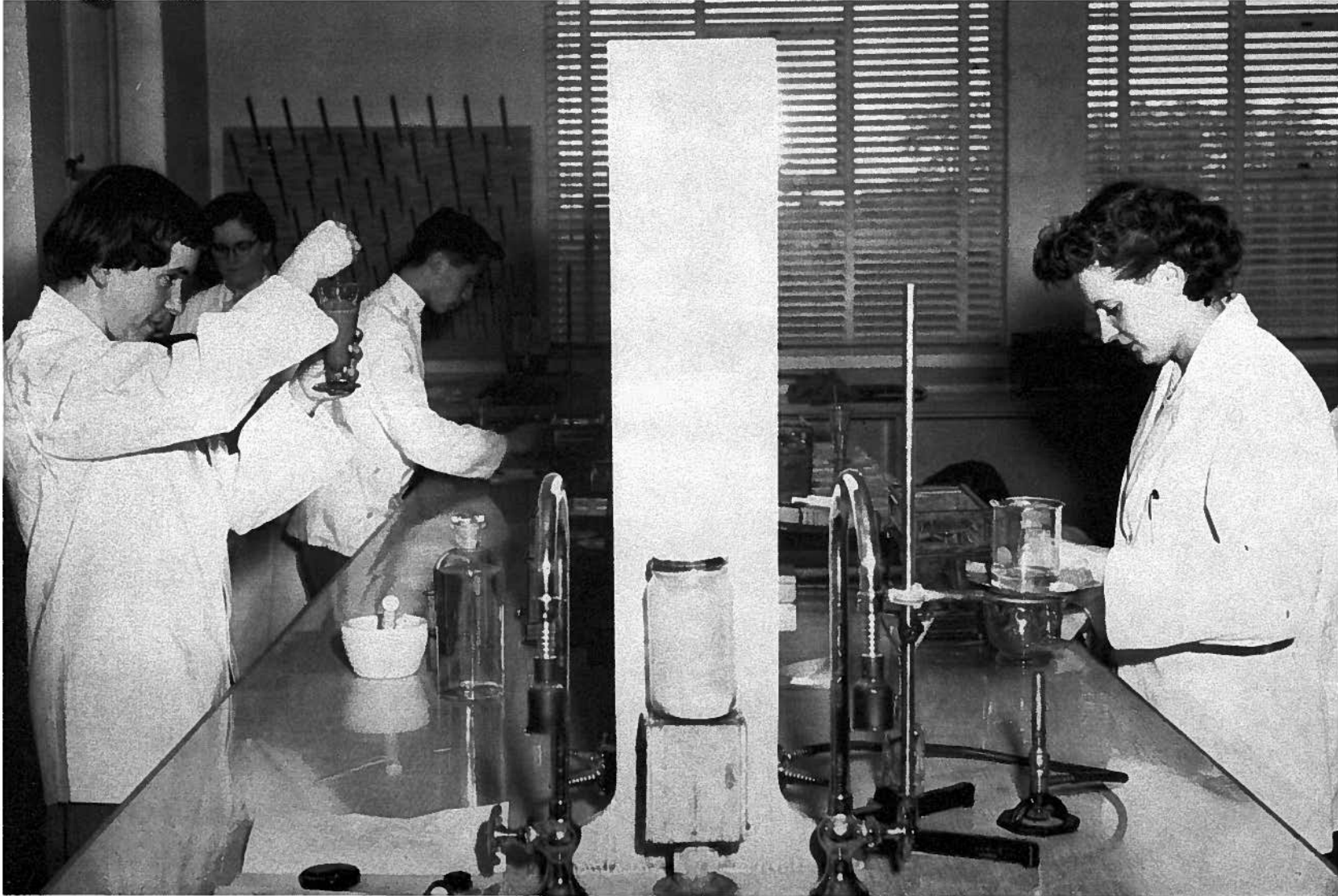
Also included in the program: Horticulture Department, whose products were displayed on T.V. and talked about in newspapers across the continent; Agricultural Mechanics, which graduated this year a total of four students; Food Technology, which had its first graduation in 1949; and assorted other departments covering subjects from horses to mice.

Biggest thrill of the year: second annual Open House day, which featured everything from bananas in a greenhouse to two run-away pet bulls.

Tiny pig squirms and squeals in fright as it waits for a dental operation. Dentist-for-the-day is Ron Bradshaw, Research Assistant, who is working for his Master's degree. Holding the piglet is undergraduate student Ritchie Ford.



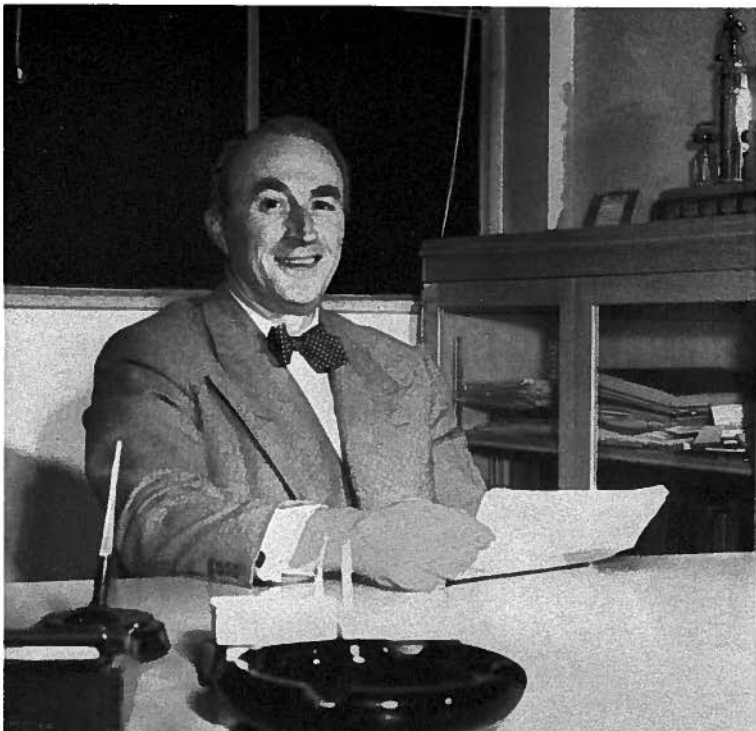




All pharmacists need practice in making up prescriptions, and Faculty of Pharmacy's dispensing labs provide a place for the gaining of experience. Here Phyllis Cooper mixes up an emulsion — it looks like a chocolate milkshake — who knows, it may be a chocolate milkshake. Miss B. Logan gives instruction to Jack Wong, and Irma Deering tries her hand at making a saturated solution of boric acid.

# FACULTY OF PHARMACY

Dean of the Faculty of Pharmacy, A. W. Matthews.



**S**ITUATED in UBC's classy Biological Sciences and Pharmacy building, the school of pharmacy offered courses leading to a degree of Bachelor of science in pharmacy to 129 undergraduates this year. Pharmacy school occupies three floors of one wing in the building. Rooms available include: several laboratories and lecture rooms, and a model dispensary, outfitted with equipment for the manufacture of pharmaceutical preparations, on the same scale as a hospital or small manufacturing plant.

Entrance requirements for Pharmacy were changed this year. The one-year period of practical training before entering the four-year university course may now be completed during summers or after graduation.

Under football-fan Dean A. W. Matthews, students were taught by four new lecturers this year, all UBC graduates. Raymond E. Counsell, class of 1953, taught this year, leaving at the end for further training in USA. T. H. Brown, 1950, masters from U of Washington, taught also. Graduate assistant was newcomer Miss L. C. Davies, class of 1953; sessional lecturer was Miss B. A. Logan, class of 1951.

**N**EXT May all UBC pharmacy students who have managed to find train fare will leave for Indianapolis to tour the Eli Lilly manufacturing plant. Arrangements for the trip, from this end, were conducted by the Pharmacy undergraduate society.

As well as doing this job, society staged five big social events, three speeches, several films. Biggest social event was the graduation banquet and ball. Best speeches were: Erling Bjornson, Cunningham Drugs, and Cecil Law, Owl Drugs, on "Chain Store Merchandising," and Sid Arnesen and Reg Worsley on medical detailing.

Students running the society this year were: president Al Cory, vice-president Howard Fry, secretary-treasurer Anne Tomljenovich, social convener Owen Nelmes, undergrad reps Alfred J. Spencer and Ernie Hukylak, second year rep May Dong and publicity officer James Warne.

Winners of the five big Pharmacy scholarships from this year's graduating class were: Paul P. Antosz, winner of the Charles E. Frost and Co. scholarship; Glen W. Smith, Cunningham scholarship in pharmacy; Anne Tomljenovich, the Dr. L. L. Horwath scholarship; Phyllis M. Cooper, Canadian Foundation for Advancement of Pharmacy scholarship; Alfred J. Spencer, Pharmacy Alumni Book prize.



Model dispensary provides a good place for practice for Pharmacy students. Dora Kelly works at the glamorous job of labelling bottles while steady-handed Jim Warne mixes liquids.

Whomping up a new batch of energy pills are Irma Deering, Phyllis Cooper and Bill Commons. This would be better if we could see the determination written all over their faces but unfortunately the photographer fell off the shelf.





Wood so thin that light can be shone through it is made by Dave Armit, fourth year Forestry student. He is using a microtome, an instrument that cuts sections of wood about 15 microns in thickness for use in microscopic slides. Slides are used for identification purposes in courses on Wood Anatomy.

# FACULTY OF FORESTRY

Dean of the Faculty of Forestry, George Allen.



**H**APPILY settled in a temporary building in UBC's Faculty of Forestry occupying the second storey of the Forestry and Geology building. Faculty boasts a library and reading room, a spacious common room, offices, lecture rooms, laboratories and storerooms.

Popular Professor George S. Allen became new dean this year. He is an old-time UBCer, well-known for his work on Douglas Fir silviculture, which he carried out under B.C. Forest Service and at the University Forest. New this year is associate professor and ecology-expert Dr. Philip G. Haddock, formerly on the staffs of New York State College of Forestry and the University of Washington.

Another UBC man back on the staff this year is Professor John W. Ker. He has just spent two years at Yale getting his doctorate degree. Professor Ker's masters was gained at Yale, after several years with the B.C. Forest Service both as ranger and mensurationalist with the Economics and Finance division. In his summers Professor Ker makes growth and yield studies in Arrow lakes region for Celgar.

**F**AMOUS for its three successful spring blood drives, typed by the green jackets won by its members, the Forestry Club is composed of undergraduates in both Forestry Engineering and Bachelor of Science in Forestry courses. President of the club Glen Muri, treasurer Allen Campbell, secretary James Trebbet, with Esmond Preus, Donald Graham, David Wellinger, Peter Pierce and Auther Scholefield, ran the club this year.

Above its perennial functions in research, education, sports and social life, Forestry club this year prepared for publication a "Forestry Handbook for British Columbia," its most ambitious undertaking. The 350-page book is a condensation of the four-year Forestry course, containing graphs, tables, charts and keys which make it invaluable as a reference manual for graduates and undergraduates. Thirteen students, with the aid of faculty advisor Professor J. Harold Smith and special advisor Kingsley Harris, compiled the manual.

Woodchoppers' Ball, speeches, sports, and of course the spring blood drive were the contributions of Forestry to general campus life.

Looks of grim determination are seen on the faces of John Moodie and Jim Trebett—the hair at left side of picture belongs to Monty Mosher—as they work on this year's Forest Club project, a MacLean Boom Loader.



Summer work for Forestry students gives them experience which is useful both for their courses and future work. Here Mike Nuttall and Jim Trebett, plant trees at Haney Experimental Forest.





Time is the big factor here as Bill Murdoch eyes his stop-watch and checks how long Brian Cooper takes to drill holes in a piece of wood. Timing is taking place in a Commerce Production lab. Boys are trying to arrive at a standard time for hole-drilling—that is, an average time for an average man.

# SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Director of the School of Commerce, E. D. MacPhee.



**C**LOTHES may make the man, but Army huts don't spoil a faculty. Still in L-shaped huts, but definitely not spoiled, is the School of Commerce, a place where business has been booming all year.

Indication of the boom is the steadily increasing enrolment. It now boasts of 475 students, and shows signs of more next year. Tying in with that are these facts: among new courses added last year was a Master of Commerce degree; new addition to the teaching staff next year will be another accountant.

A reason for the boom: Director E. D. McPhee, who, since his arrival a few years back, has had some courses completely revised, some new ones added.

Another reason: new faces in the department, who are J. W. Wilson, lecturing in retailing, and W. O. Perrett, talking about wholesaling and retailing. School is now working for the first time in conjunction with various associations in offering night courses for Certified General Accountant students (CGA).

Good results of the boom are now showing. UBC's School of Commerce is now up among the best in Canada.

Money and the making of it are still on the minds of Commerce students even when they dance. Mural decorating wall at Commerce Ball shows rising profits and capitalists' daydreams.



WITH Bruce Pepper as president, the executive of the commerce undergraduate society has piloted the commerce students through a year of social and undergraduate events. Members of the executive were: Glen MacLaren, vice president; Kay Salter, secretary; George Taylor, treasurer; Elizabeth Booth, commerce women's undergraduate president; Peter Peters and Geoff Conway, executive members; Bruce Williams, sports representative.

Commerce activities included a smoker, formal and informal dances, commerce banquet, and graduation party. A new activity this year was the commerce "Balance Sheet," a periodical designed to keep commerce students aware of all CUS activities.

Innovated too was the series of public speaking classes sponsored by CUS and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, held every Wednesday noon for all second year commerce students.

Campus-at-large felt effects of commerce organizing ability as CUS presented a football dance, a basketball dance, and organized the Community chest drive which netted \$607 in 8:30 class blitzes, the first held on campus. CUS went wild in the spring blood drive, were just a few pints short of the trophy. Active association has also been maintained with the undergraduate societies committee through executive member Peter Peters and with other societies through the intramural competitions.

Working on statistics in the Statistics lab — prerequisite for Commerce classes — are Clare MacSorley, Al Broad and Alan Jenkins. Statistics can deal with anything from size of average woman's figure to the length of life of a flashlight battery.





This is a Home Economic class in the process of cooking something. Barbara Brown seems to think the experiment was a roaring success but Miss Demchuk, instructor, is not so easily satisfied. She still wants to know who hid the remains of the last experiment in the sink. Ruth McFarlane and Sheila Smith feign innocence as the water pours out on the floor.

# FACULTY OF HOME ECONOMICS

Director of the School of Home Economics, Miss Charlotte S. Black.



**W**ITH double trouble and cauldron bubbling, Home Economics girls this term cooked up a full season of festivities, including everything from "punch parties" to a blank page in *The Ubyyssey*.

First to go into the Home Ec. cauldron was a successful fall blood drive, co-sponsored with the Nurses. Home Ec.'s then tossed in assorted luncheons, punch parties, a "prisoner party" for Forestry, an Engineers' "invasion" of Home Ec., and two appearances on University Radio Society, all conducted under the chefmanship of HEUS president Irene McCallum.

Trouble came when HEUS prepared for their Home Ec. paper, the first *Ubyyssey* faculty edition, and had most of the copy rejected as "not up to standards of a university newspaper." Hissing and steaming, the girls threatened to raid the Pub offices, but simmered down after soft words from *Ubyyssey* editor-in-chief Allan Fotheringham, who said it was "unfortunate" HEUS got a half-blank page for a faculty edition, but that it was necessary to set a precedent for "higher standards" in future faculty editions.

**H**OME ECONOMICS FACULTY is well on its way towards achieving a two-fold objective: to provide students with practical knowledge for a professional career, and to give them an understanding of human nature.

With an ever widening range of courses keeping pace with an ever increasing demand, the 11-year-old faculty, under the directorship of Miss Charlotte S. Black, offers a choice of majors in teaching, dietetics, and textiles, as well as opportunities for students to specialize in retailing, social work, and designing.

The two-fold objective will be much more obtainable when Home Ec. gets its \$40,000 Home Management House to replace the make-shift one at Fort Camp. A campaign, started in 1945, is now three-quarters completed, and faculty heads hope to start definite planning of construction this summer.

The HMM will house a group of senior students and an instructor, who will use it as a "practice house" to learn homemaking skills and the importance of good human relationships.

Jean Parmley will probably be in time to save her nine stitches, but unless Norma Lampwort can get her machine into action and Joan Hunter starts to watch her own work, they will undoubtedly have to put in overtime to catch up.



Seeing if the soup is soupy enough are third year Home Economics students Eleanor Soong and Kathy Johnson, who have hooked up a pot of Soong-made soup to a Viscosimeter in the Experimental Foods Lab. The Viscosimeter tests food products for their viscosity, which means it finds out how big a slurp would be needed to drink it.



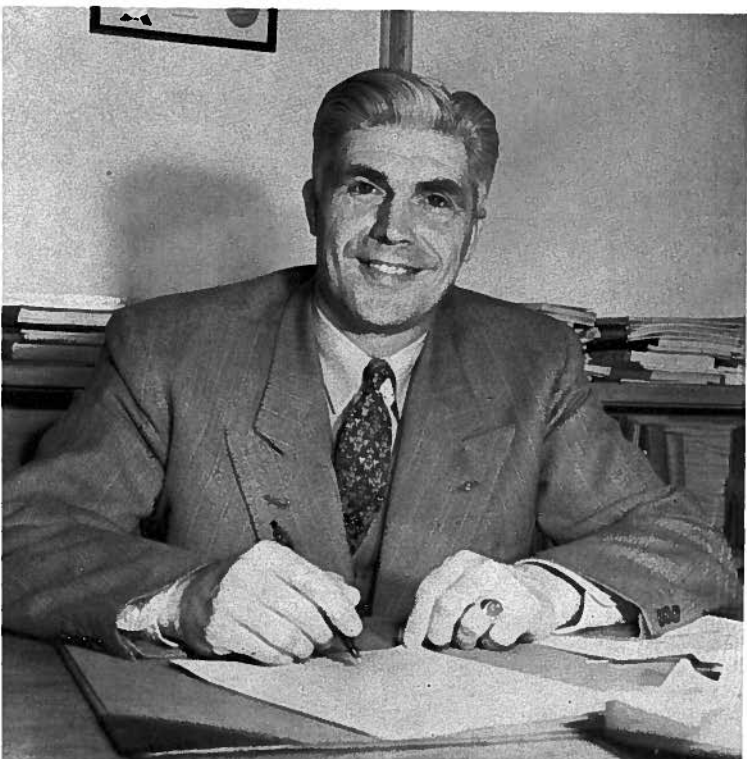




Balance and coordination, two of the main requirements for Physical Education students, are both well illustrated here as gymnasts form the intricate pattern of a pyramid at this year's Phys. Ed. show. Students in the faculty put on the show annually.

# Faculty of Physical Education

Director of the School of Physical Education, Robert F. Osborne.



**I**N late October, when workers of Paddock and Marwell began grubbing outside the memorial gymnasium to build the 50 by 165 foot British Empire Games pool, Robert K. Osborne and his eleven-man staff breathed with relief. Osborne, UBC physical education chief, had watched apprehensively while Games directors awarded the \$297,000 pool first to UBC, then to a downtown park, then finally to UBC again.

Roofless pool, which is to seat over 5000 when the Empire games are held in August, will be roofed later and become an annex to UBC's million-dollar glass palace, the memorial gymnasium. With debt on gymnasium gradually being reduced, school of physical education is equipped with one of the finest plants in Canada.

Undergraduate activities of the school are conducted by the physical education undergraduate society. Society heads for the year were: president Gerry Kenyon, vice-president William Wilson, secretary Gerry Kenyon, committee representatives Doug Cole and Mary Jean Pearson, public relations officer Lloyd Wilkinson.

**P**HYSICAL education played all four quarters of their annual sport this year: social events. Breaking away early, the physical education undergraduate society racked up a fall dance, held in the upper foyer of the War Memorial Gymnasium. Here students and staff enjoyed a floor show and danced till 1 a.m.

Second quarter of the social game was the annual homecoming golf tournament. Faculty man H. Douglas Whittle was given the trophy at the victor's luncheon. He out-stroked grads, undergrads and faculty members.

February saw the third quarter, the annual Phys. Ed. Show produced by majors with an assist from groups from many parts of the lower mainland. Production culminated many months of practice, during which show coach William Wilson tore his hair organizing the contributing acts.

Time out was called as phys. ed. men laid plans for a men's professional fraternity. Part of an international association Phi Upsilon Kappa, UBC's fraternity would be the first of its type in Canada.

Game resumed as physical education society members played their best quarter of the year. Fourth quarter was the annual April graduate banquet and ball. Planning next year's game in the dressing room, society executives have decided to purchase common-room furniture.



"London Bridge is falling down, London Bridge is falling down," might these Physical Education students sing as they go through the ups and downs of a gymnastic life. Some make straight bridges, some sag, and some, like the fellow in the middle, reach for new heights.

Her grandfather mayn't have shot a good longbow at Hastings, but Joy Eveleigh looks as if she could split an arrow in the center of the target.

"Look ma, no feet," cries Physical Education student Stevie Kent as she goes bottoms up on a gymnastic box horse while fellow student Janie Wright supports her acrobatic attempt. No one is quite sure what Stevie is attempting, but they do it all the time in Phys. Ed.



Explaining specimens in Dr. Boyd's Pathological Museum is Faculty of Medicine's Dr. Cody. Listening avidly are second-year Meds—students Luigi Simmonetta, Diana Sawyer, Terry Rutherford, Roy Schofer, and Eva Stekl. Board holds rows of diseased body specimens, used in study.

# FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Myron M. Weaver.



**R**ESULTS of UBC's latest experiment, the Medical Faculty, were recorded successful this year as the American Medical Association awarded the medical school an "A" rating after 57 white-coated students became UBC's first class to graduate with *Medicinae* Doctores.

With over 200 book-analysing students and 275 catalytic full and part-time lecturers, the four-year-old Medical faculty now equates with top schools in United States and Canada.

Mixers of the medical brew, led by one of the leading medical educators in North America, Dean Myron M. Weaver, are planning to toss into the pot a five-year course in Logopedics, or speech therapy, with four years in Arts and Science and the final year in Medicine.

Main bug in the pot for Medicine is fire hazard. The reason: majority of its classes and laboratories are in easily combustible huts, along with thousands of dollars worth of equipment and research papers. But the experimenters continue undaunted.

**M**EMBERS of the Medical Faculty have more than one method of working their way through university. Each year they hold a Medical Ball, and each year they use the profits for scholarships.

All year Med students concentrated on studies and on getting to know each other. The annual smoker, where the first-year class was informally introduced to senior members and the faculty, started off the year. Professors and students struggled through winter snow to Flame Supper Club for a Christmas party.

Sparkplugs of the Med Undergrad Society were president Gordon "Dutch" Heydon, vice-president Bob Hakstian, treasurer Tom Davis, and secretary Ann Worth.

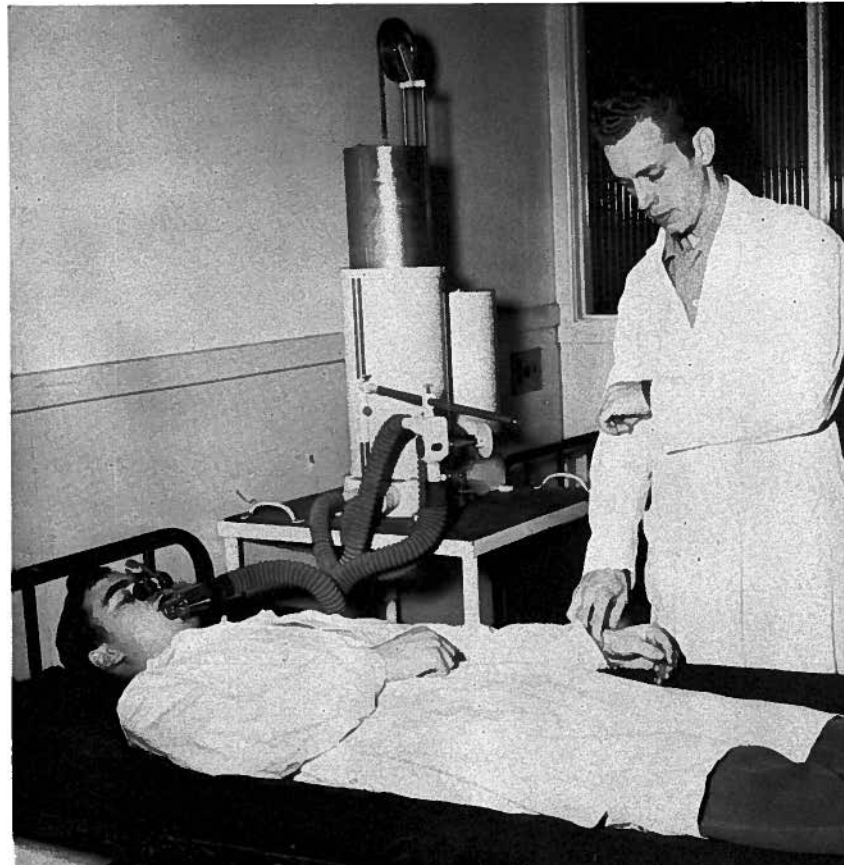
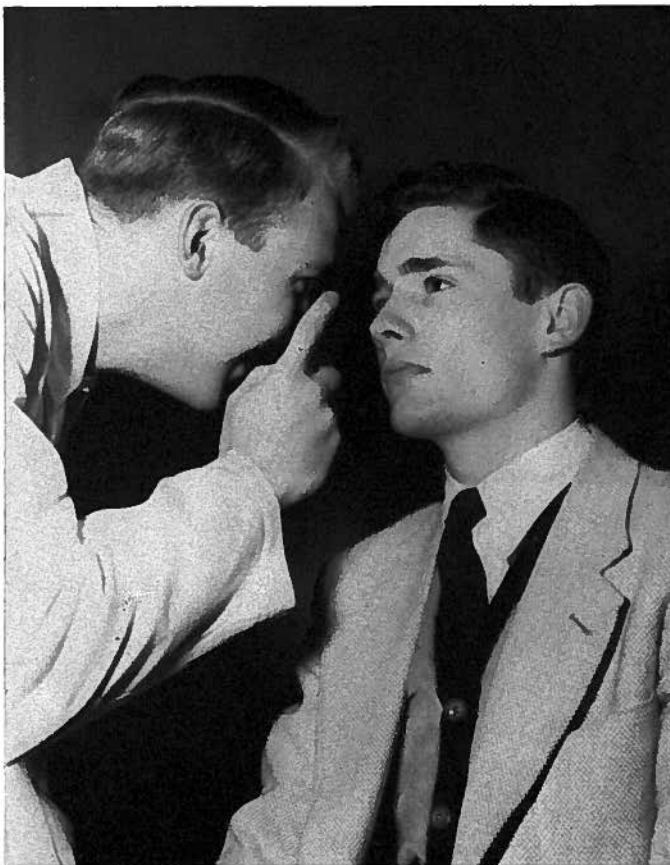
Although a big time was had by all Med students, the fourth year students had the biggest time of everyone. They were the first class to graduate from UBC's new Medical School.

Using an ophthalmoscope to take a peek at a patient is first-year UBC Medical student Joseph Hinke. Hinke, along with all other med students here, is enrolled in a med school credited to be one of the best in North America.



In the Museum are Dr. William Boyd, Roy Schofer and Eva Stekl. Dr. Boyd, who was the mind behind the museum, is one of North America's leading pathologists.

Having an easy time of it is Blackie Forbes, first-year Med student, who is gently put to sleep while Maynard Christian takes his pulse.





Stern-looking judges—Law students Tony Lloyd, Don Mawhinney and John Fraser—watch and listen while Ron Basford and Jarl Whist settle claims arising out of a bootlegging establishment case. Case was presented in one of Law Faculty's Moot Courts. Every Law student before graduation has to argue two Moots and judge one.

# FACULTY OF LAW

Dean of the Faculty of Law, George F. Curtis.



**I**MPORTANT to student life is the Law faculty, contributing more student leaders and the most hot air at general student meetings. Ivan Feltham, this year's AMS president, and Richard Underhill, next year's, are both Law students. Over 250 students are now registered under 21 lecturers in the Law Faculty, situated in the modernistic Law building, extreme northeast corner of the campus.

Students of Law not only read cases and go to lectures, they also participate in moot courts, comparable to science students' labs. Before professors, lawyers and judges from the city, first year law undergrads argue cases during the fall term. In spring, second year students argue before the professors, while first year is judged by third year students.

Most important job done by the Law Undergraduate Society this year has been the publication of "Legal Notes." An annual publication, "Legal Notes" is a col-

lection of legal articles and commentaries. Circulation increased this year to over 700 as the periodical found its market among students, downtown barristers and students of other universities. David Anfield edited the journal this year.

That was just one event the Law students participated in around campus this year. Lawyers started off a talkative year by organizing Frosh regalia court during Orientation Week, which was so successful that they duplicated the idea in the Law Undergraduate Society's Homecoming parade float.

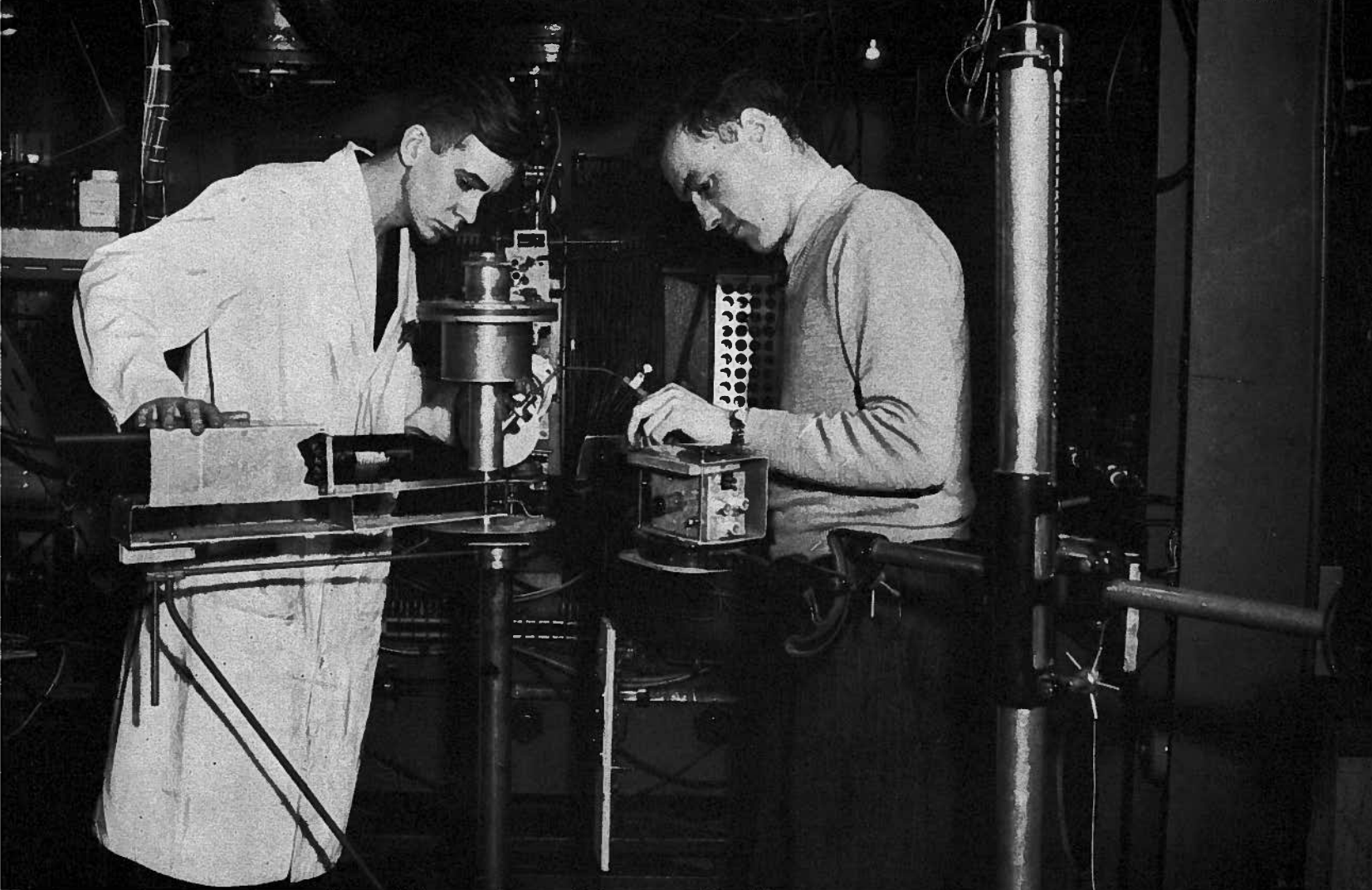
Public speaking classes, McGoun Cup debates, and Moot Courts kept Law talkers vocalizing and verbalizing through fall, winter and spring.

The social side included Halloween Dance at Lions Gate Hall, and Law Ball at Commodore Cabaret. Leading the Law Undergrads was president John Fraser, vice-president Joan McArthur, secretary Jane Banfield; treasurer Al Campney, and aids Vic Bennett and Ken Faucus.

Spaciousness and lots of light and the leathery smell of books combine to make the Law library a good place for study. Frank Pawlowski and Rendina Hossie work in its pleasant atmosphere.

Toe-pointing chorines practice their dancing for the Law Ball Chorus line. From left to right: Bill Solloway, Stu Clyne, Ian Fraser, Joan MacArthur, Dick Underhill, Roy Logie, Denny Dallas.

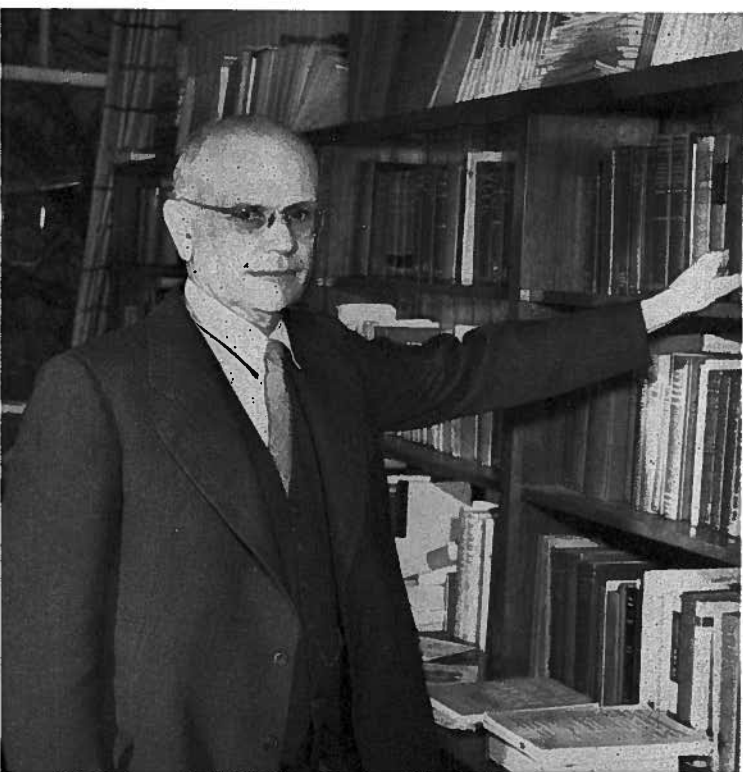




Surrounded by the mass of steel and nickel that is the Van de Graaf are graduate student Gil Phillips and Dr. D. B. James. The 24-foot high machine, located in the Physics building, was built to open the atom nucleus, and is capable of shooting a 4 million volt, 25 foot long, crackling blue streak of electrons.

# GRADUATE STUDIES

Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, Henry F. Angus.



**D**ISSEMINATION of knowledge is only one role of this schizophrenic university. Besides teaching, a university acts as a tool for organizing and furthering original research. It is seldom realized that Graduate Studies Faculty, which controls this part of University life, is the third largest faculty on the UBC campus. Over 250 men and women in Grad Studies were engaged in research projects of varying importance this year.

Led by Grad Studies Dean, stocky Dr. Henry F. Angus, students are working for Masters, Doctorates or just in research. Students in two of UBC's largest research projects under the Institutes of Fisheries and of Oceanography are not seeking degrees.

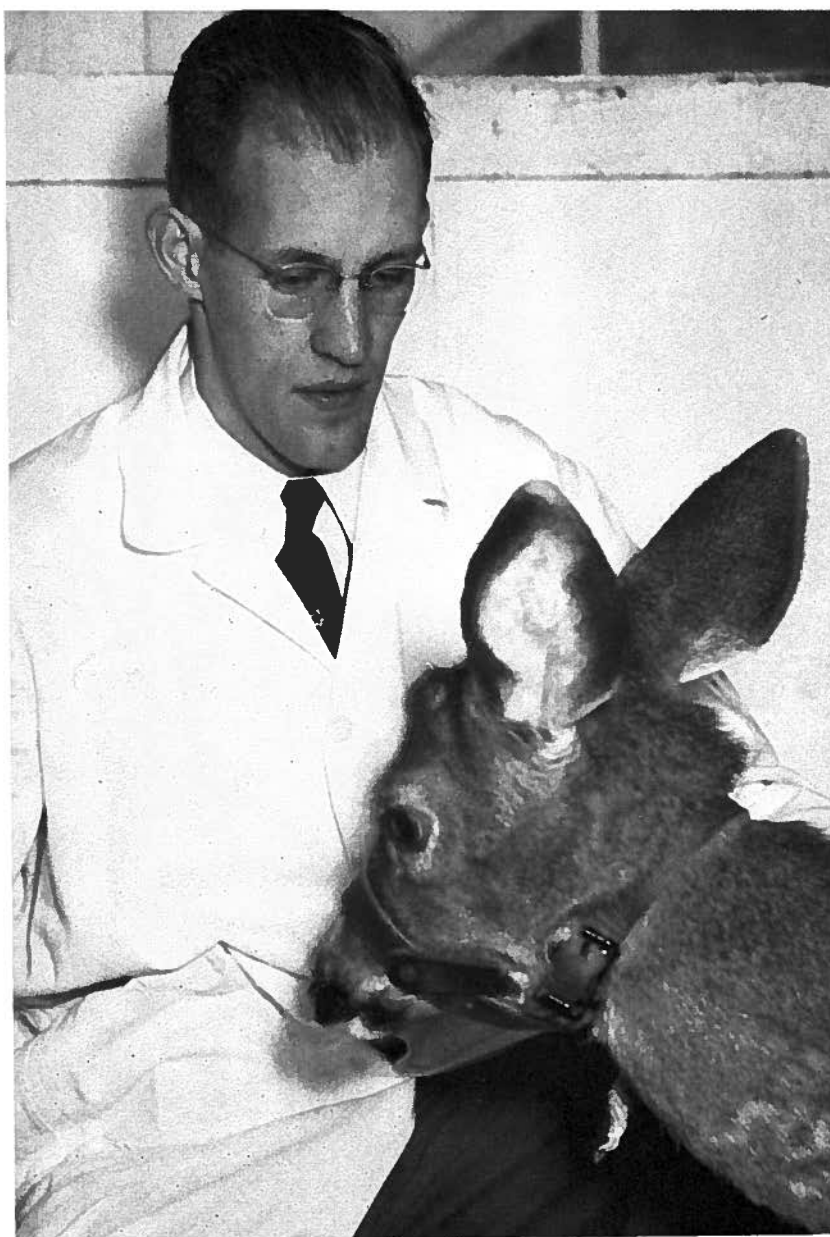
Most organized and original is the work being done by the two big institutes, Oceanography and Fisheries, in Regional planning and in the departments of physics and zoology. Less photogenic than UBC's glamorous Van de Graaf generator, books, files and reports are being scanned and synthesized by grad students in other departments. "UBC has the beginnings of some constructive, organized research in the institutes," remarks Dean Angus.

**C**COURSES in community and regional planning were offered for the first time this year when Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Ottawa, asked UBC to undertake a large community planning project. Students working in this project will be earning masters' degrees in either Arts or Science. Instructor for the course is Ira M. Robinson, aided by an advisory board of nine.

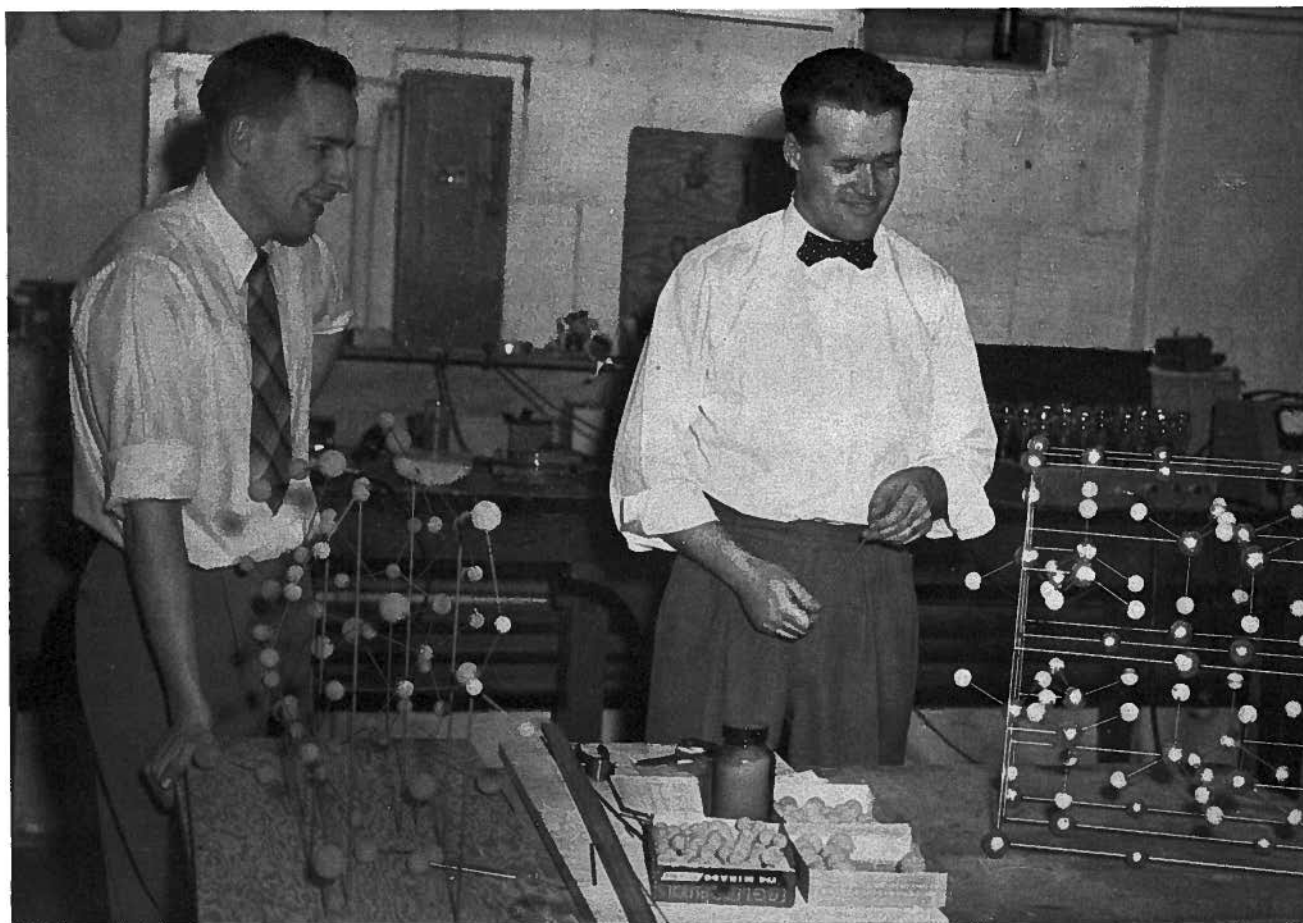
Another important project under the direction of Grad Studies is that of the Oceanography Institute. Grants for the Defence Research Board and the Joint Committee on Oceanography established the institute in 1949. The Joint Committee on Oceanography represents the Royal Canadian Navy, the National Research Council, the Fisheries Research Board and the Hydrographic Service. Cooperative effort of three departments to train graduate students of Chemistry, Physics and Zoology in the principles and techniques of oceanographic research are represented in the project. Dr. W. A. Clemens, Zoology department chief, is in charge.

Paralleling the Oceanography Institute is the Institute of Fisheries now being established on campus. The objective of this project will be to give, at the graduate level, broad and advanced instruction in various fields relating to the best use and management of the fisheries resources of Canada.

**Fuzzy-eared young deer looks dubious as he watches graduate student P. J. Banoly. The animal is used for a research course in Zoology.**



**Research by Grad students Harold H. Waterman and N. G. Crana is carried out in the Physic's building basement with the aid of crystal models.**







Students in the School of Education take lectures too, but twice a year they go out into the wide world to do some teaching of their own. Here Edward Strother gives some help to students in a class he is supervising at Kitsilano High School.

# SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

**S**UPPLYING the always-present demand for new teachers, UBC's Teacher Training department offered lectures to students on campus and an expanded extension service reaching teachers in service as far afield as Langley and Victoria. Ex-West Vancouver high school teacher Robin N. Smith joined the department this year, giving courses in tests, measurements, mathematics and science methods. New courses were offered by Murray Hockridge, Effective Living, and Dr. A. W. deGroot, Linguistics.

Representation at the Western Canada Student Teachers' Conference in Moose Jaw, February of this year, was made by Teacher Training Undergraduate Society. Brian LeRoi Daniels reported on the meeting, giving pertinent information on chronic teacher shortage, teacher training programs and comparative teaching conditions in western Canada.

In conjunction with the B.C. Teachers' Federation, professional teachers' association, the class held a round table discussion and a workshop early in spring. The Federation also sent several speakers to TTUS' regular Friday meetings.

An annual formal, several informal parties and a Chinese "Food for Thought" rounded out the Student Teachers' social life.

On successful completion of the Teacher Training Course, the graduate will be awarded a university diploma in Education and a Provincial Department of Education Academic A Certificate which entitles the holder to teach in the high schools of British Columbia. There are approximately 110 students enrolled in this year's Teacher Training course and this number is only one-third of that required for B. C. schools this coming September.



Director of the School of Education, J. Ranton McIntosh.

Case work — dealing with the problems of individuals—is one of the fields in which a social worker must have experience. Here Michael Wheeler, who is working for his Bachelor of Social Work degree, does some undergraduate-level case work by giving suggestions on how to deal with some of an applicant's difficulties.



# SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

**W**HILE student enrollment in social schools across Canada is getting less and less, UBC's school, headed by director Miss Marjorie J. Smith, is happily holding its own. University of Toronto's school is the only other one doing the same.

This year Social Work has 78 students. Of these, 28 are working for their Master of Social Work degrees, while 50 are working for their Bachelor's degrees. Although the enrollment is not doing down, it's not going up either. One of the reasons, says Miss Smith, is that there is not a sufficient number of bursaries and scholarships available to prospective social work students. In an attempt to make amends to this defect, a committee composed of members of the school and from the professional ranks is studying the problem.

Two things new have been added to the Social Work faculty this year. They are Adrian Marriage, who was appointed to do research work, and a new course in correctional treatment methods.

Social Work is unique amongst UBC faculties in that its students spend at least half of their time doing field work. In first year SW, students spend three days a week in lectures and two days doing field work. In second year, they have two days of lecturing, three days of field work. Their field work visits include trips to Family-Welfare Bureau, Vancouver City Social Service Department, Children's Aid Society, and the mental hospital.

Director of the School of Social Work, Miss Marjorie J. Smith.





Healthy Carmel Buck, first Nursing, acts the part of a hospital patient while Tannie Leonard and Berte Moi, also both of first Nursing, run through a part of their practical work. The startling object on the bed is used for arm-bathing—a treatment used for cases of arm infection such as poison ivy. Students are in a three-hour Nursing lab in 27-bed hospital in Wesbrook building.

# SCHOOL OF NURSING

Director of the School of Nursing, Miss H. Evelyn Mallory.



**U**NDERGRADUATE nurses studying for the degree of Bachelor of Science spent their last year under the old course of studies. In the past and during this year, students underwent a five-year program in addition to one year of required and elected courses which could be taken at university or as senior matriculation in high school. Receiving the degree upon graduation from university, students are qualified for staff positions with either public health agencies or in hospitals. The new plan, starting next September, calls for only four years of study after senior matriculation. This one-year-shorter course will qualify graduates for position in both public health agencies and hospitals.

For students running short of money, and for those who want more experience in the field, the School gives a substantial advantage. After the first part of her course is finished—one year on campus, 28 months working in a hospital—the undergraduate may take nursing employment for a while before returning to take her final year.

**W**ITH students both on campus and in clinical training at Vancouver General Hospital, the Nursing Undergraduate Society serves a definite purpose. It must not only guide the activities of students on campus, but also keep university nurses at the hospital in touch with university life. This definite need for the society and its close association with the lively Engineering Undergraduate Society, has made it strong, taking an active role in the organization of university functions.

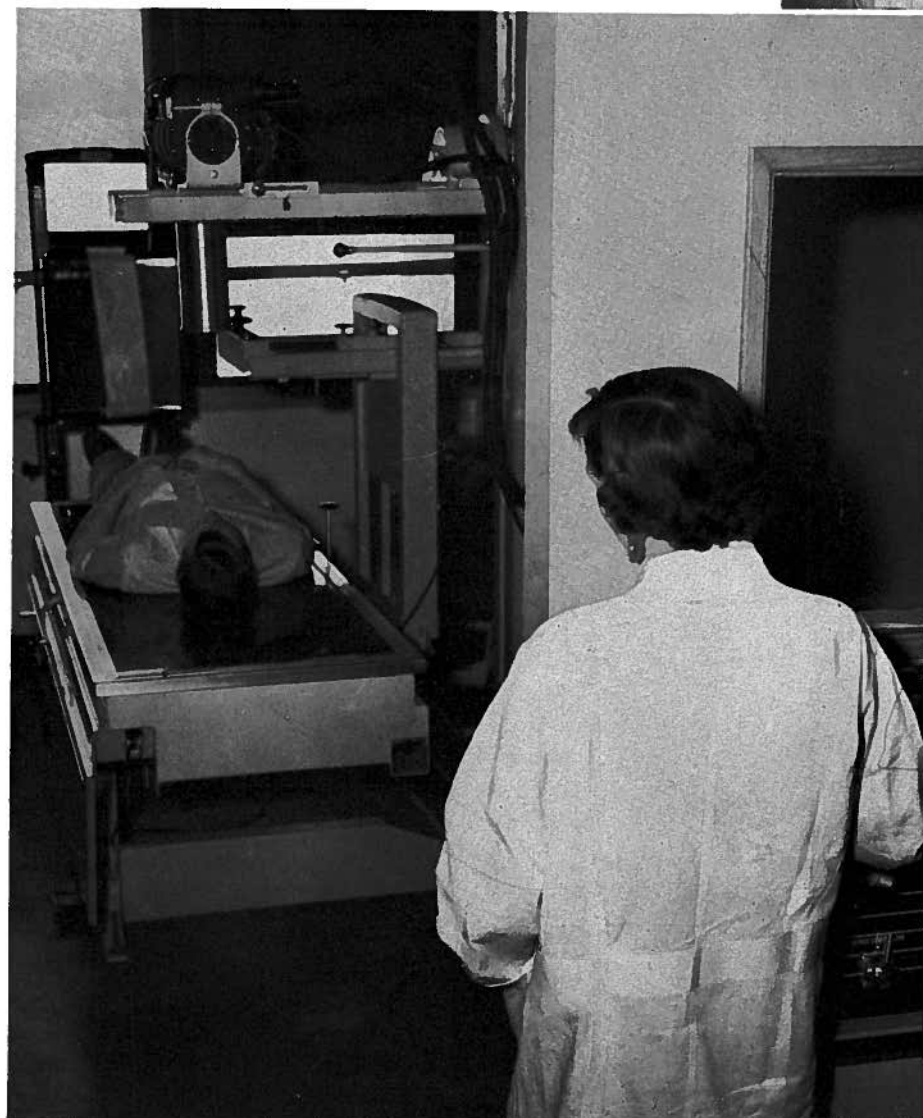
Nursing and Home Economics schools sponsored the dramatically successful fall blood drive. First drive organized solely by female schools, the fall drive forced an early closing of the clinic as Red Cross ran out of bottles.

President Shirley Engelland and her 10-woman executive, with the aid of vice-president Margaret Stewart, secretary Elaine Suell, treasurer Pamela Dobbin, and interfaculty representative Shirley Matthew, June Walker, Janet Howell, Marie Gillard and Barbara Ann Brown worked hard in publicity and faculty affairs.

More laurels for Nursing were won as Diane Bray, of first year, was elected to represent the Engineers in Homecoming Queen contest. Help to Engineer friends was given by the Nurses as they spread publicity for the March of Dimes charity drive and fought out a football game against Home Economics on the day of the drive.



Aim of any nurse is to help a patient get well, and one of the things that makes an invalid feel better is a cheerful attitude and a big smile. Here Nurse Diane Hudson demonstrates how, and student Edward Van der Vliet looks as though he's practically well already.



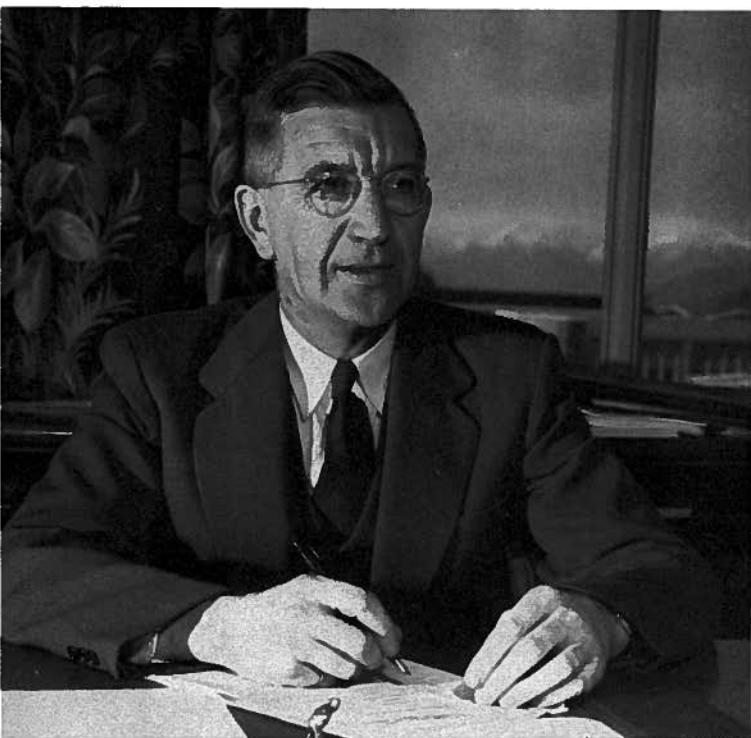
Seeing what kind of bolts, screws, and flywheels a student is made of is X-ray technician Ann McCormick, who is displaying method used by Nursing students when they perform X-rays. All the patient does is lie on his back for a few minutes, and it doesn't even hurt.



Surrounded by the mechanical monsters of the Applied Science Building are third-year Mechanical Engineering students Dan McGuire, Bob Smith, Charlie Morrison, Bruce Madely, Bob Johnson, Jerry Rosenberg and Johnny Letson. Looks of studied concentration are being centred on the making of wood-turning lathes.

# FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, H. J. MacLeod.



**E**ITHER because of long labs or lack of girls, there's a different attitude in the Engineering building. Engineers form the campus' loyal opposition to every move, throwing brickbats when councillors praise, heaping laurels where councillors find fault.

With a new dean, Dr. Henry C. Gunning, and driven by threats of "flunking" by professors like Alexander Hrennikoff, irreplaceable civil engineering professor, Engineers studied hard and raised hell. Publicized heavily were: the traditional Engineer smoker with its annual kidnappings, the continuous Publications board assaults and the always-successful March of Dimes charity drive.

Less well-known is the general tomfoolery in the building. Dare any new boy challenge the majesty of EUS president David Dufton, secretary Douglas Harvey-Smith, treasurer Robert Johnson, Edward Jakeman, Herbert Stephens, William Tracey or Monte McKay, the Third Civils are always prepared to push him in the showers, steal his shoes or tie him in the elevator. Cleverest move in years was made as Faculty chiefs strengthened the building's windows — less than 100 were broken this year.

**Metallurgy student Clement Simard studies a specimen through a combination microscope and camera. Simard is working particularly in the field of color-photography of metals. Metallurgy is one of the smallest departments of the Faculty of Applied Science, with 13 undergrads and eight graduate students this year. Work is done in the department on treatment of uranium.**



**"We are the Engineers!" is the answer to Der Fuehrer Dave Dufton's question "Who are we?" at a meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society. Vigorous support of the EUS has helped make Applied Science the best co-ordinated faculty on the campus. Disorganized artsmen were hauled off to give their blood and many stray dimes were squeezed from Commencemen to support the Blood Drive and March of Dimes.**





Fifth year Architecture students William Rennie, John Broger, Arthur Capling, David Jenkins and Derek Weismiller hold a consultation over a drawing board in a Structural design lab. Drawing is an architectural plan.

# SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

Director of the School of Architecture, Frederic Lassere.



**A**N American industrial designer visiting here last year was asked to comment on good courses for design. Philosophy is most important, he said, and UBC's school of architecture agreed with him. This year, Frederic Lassere, school director, announced inclusion of Philosophy 412, philosophic problems, in the Architecture course of studies.

New course will give logistic training to students with no philosophic background to enable them to solve problems in value, knowledge and social philosophy arising from design. "A good building requires a certain intellectual approach—students often have difficulty coming to a decision of what is right or wrong," comments Lassere.

This is the first change in a redirection program under way at UBC's school of architecture. Hopes of head Lassere: without sacrificing technical training, to encourage students to question first concepts; to give students less courses per term by concentrating subjects, changing courses at Christmas.

Registration in Architecture this year was the highest yet as 27 new students started. Although only 83 are registered in all five years, class distribution shows school is growing. W. R. Ussner, a registered architect, joined the staff this year, replacing H. K. Gallagher. Ussner takes draughting, third year design and runs the photography lab.

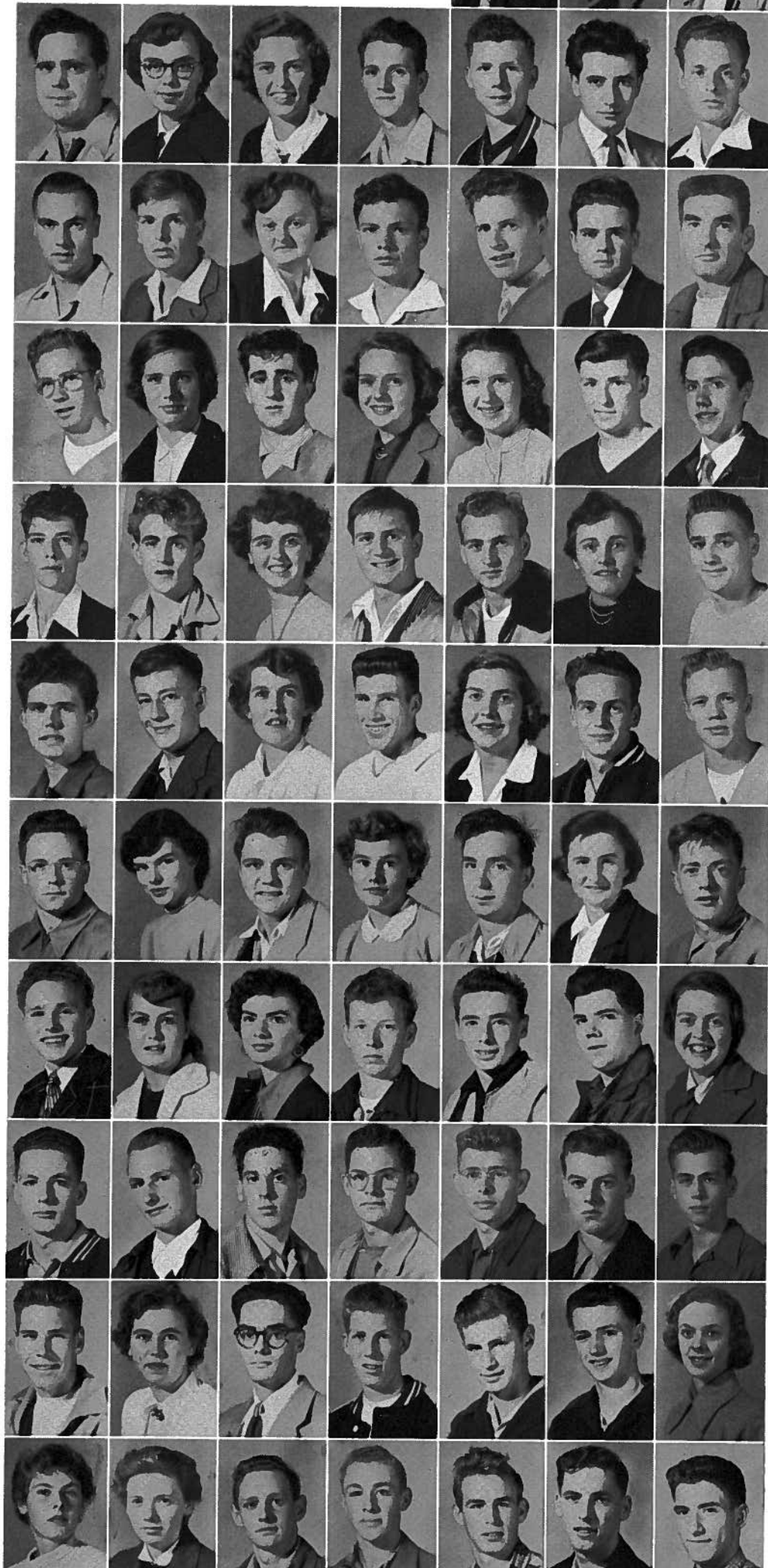
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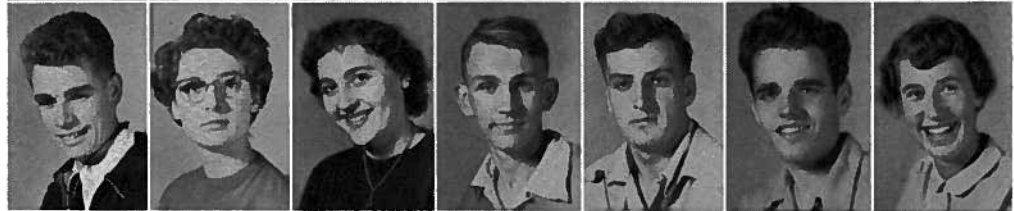
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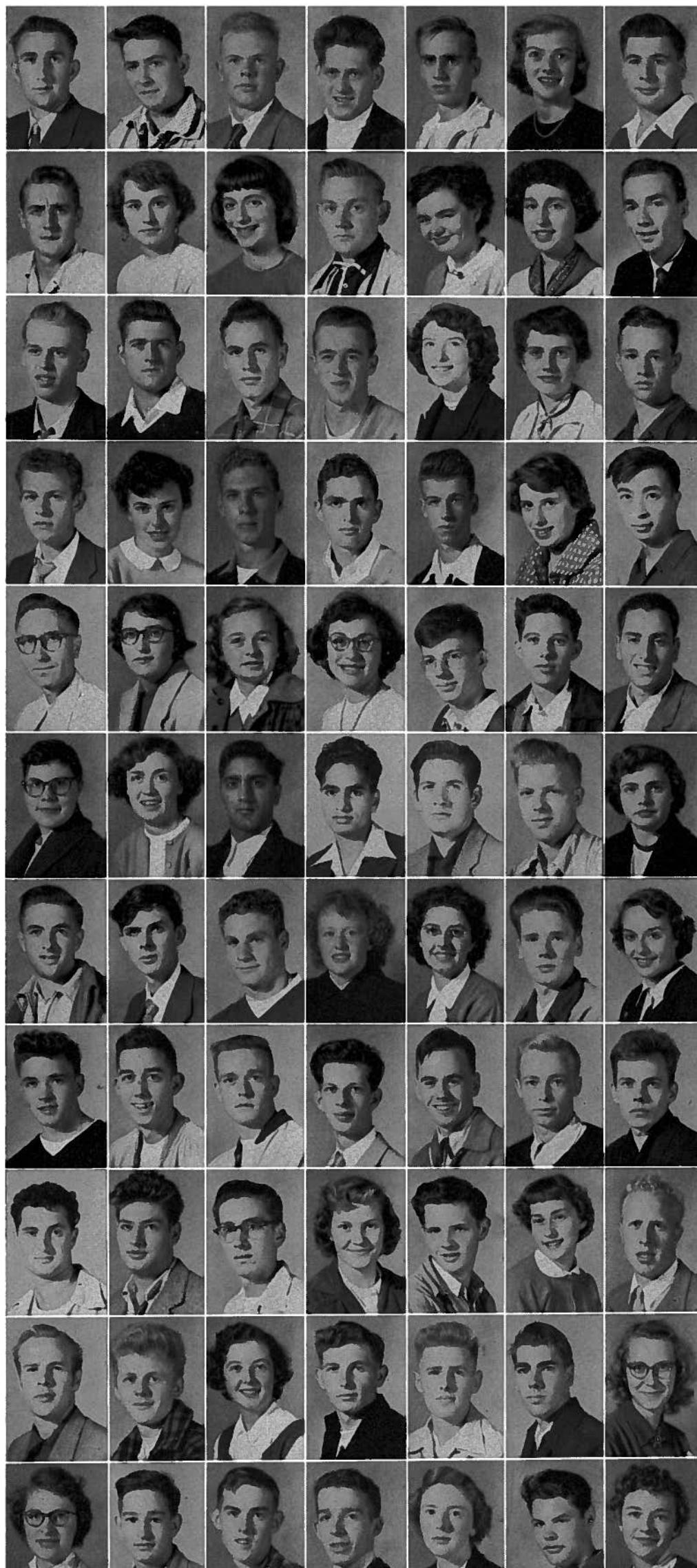


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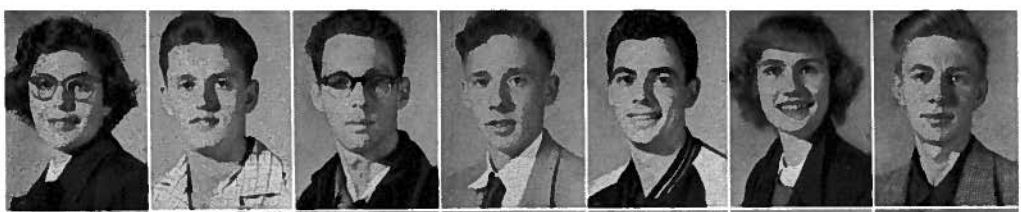


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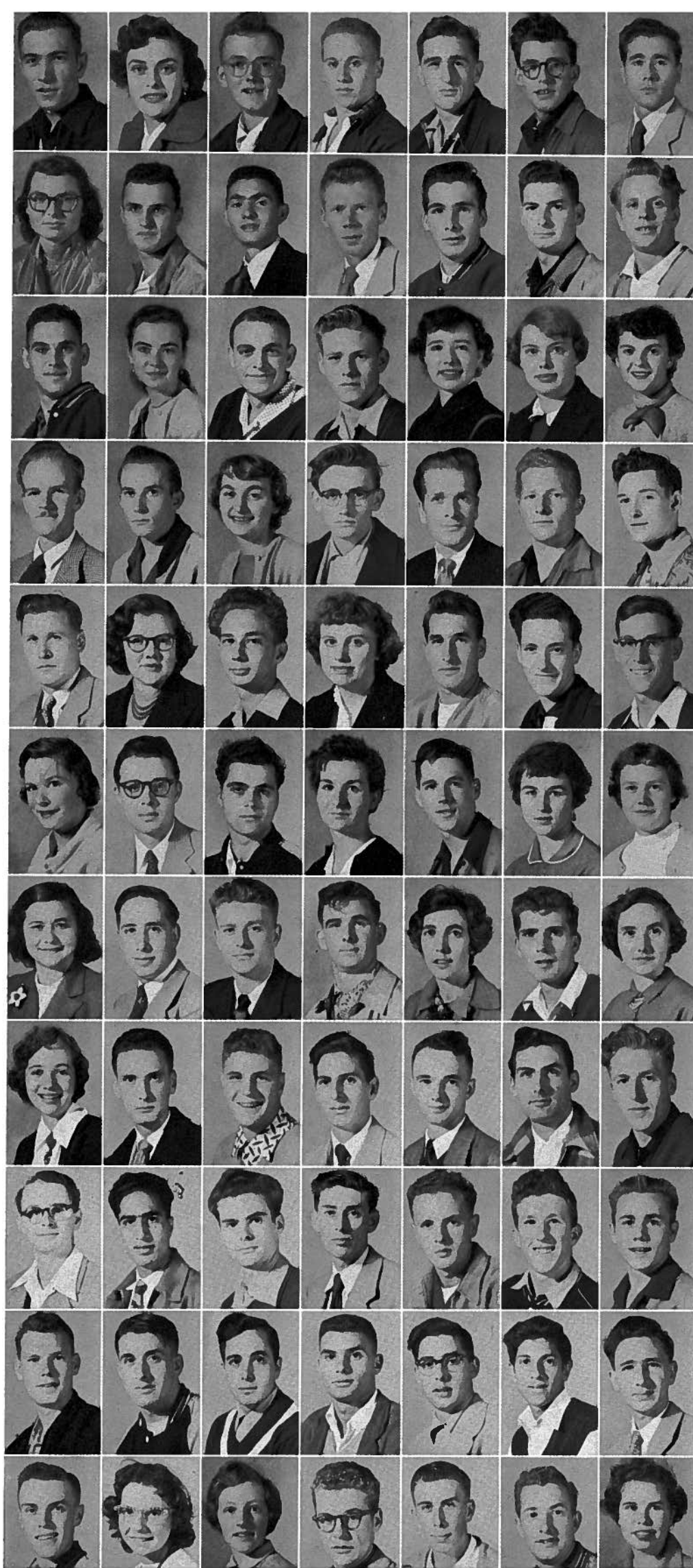


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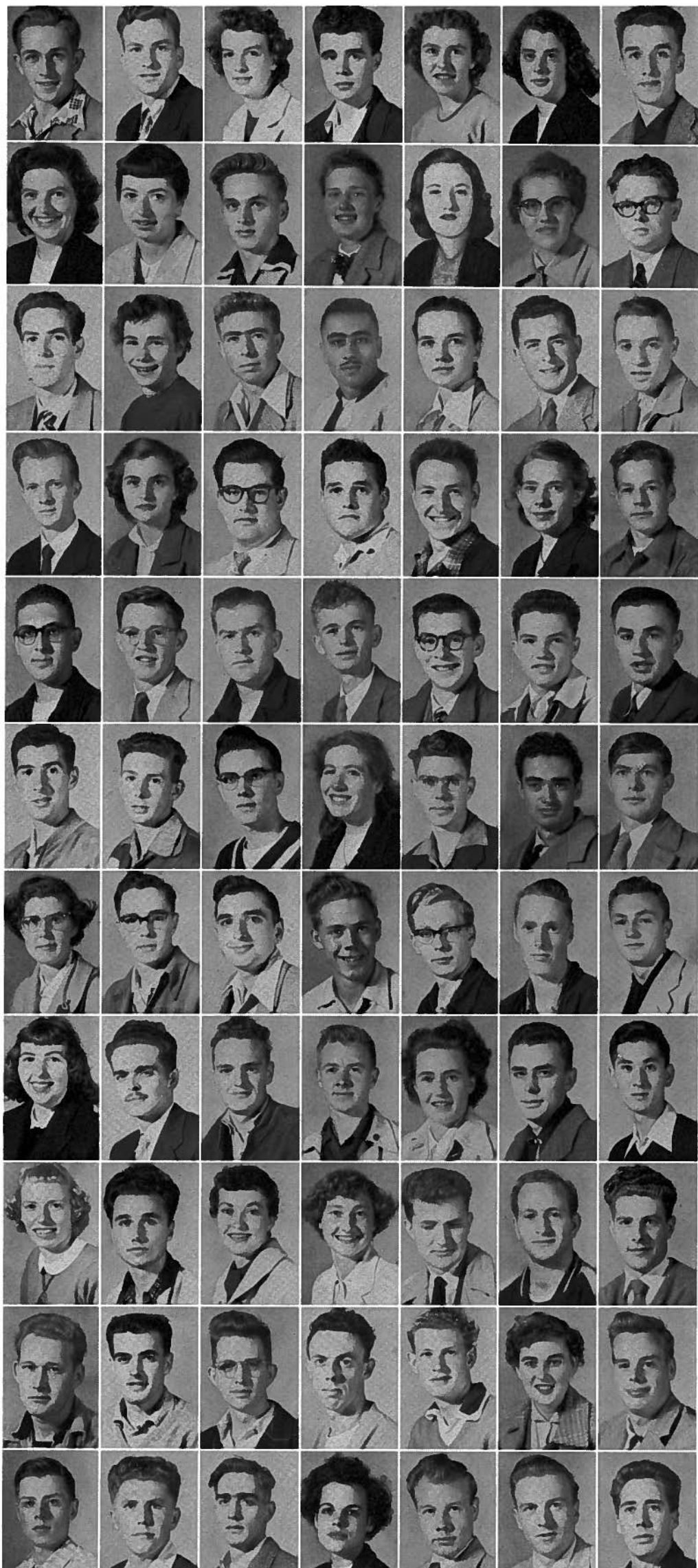


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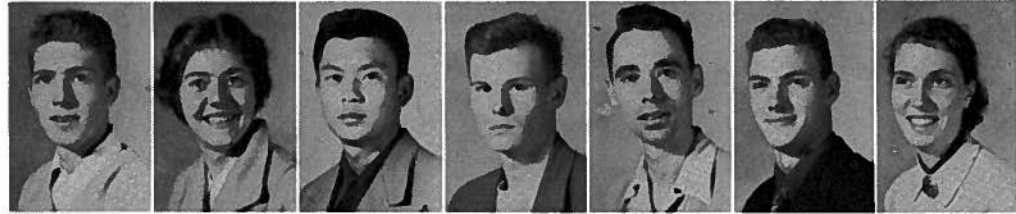
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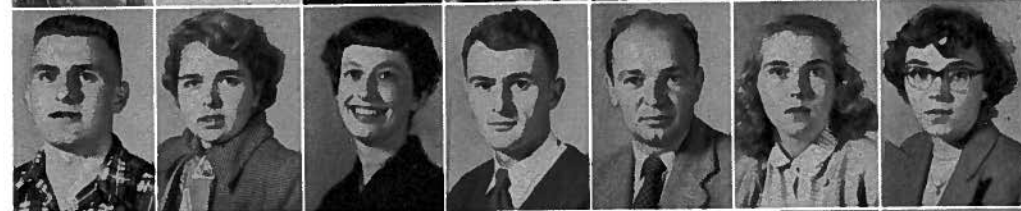
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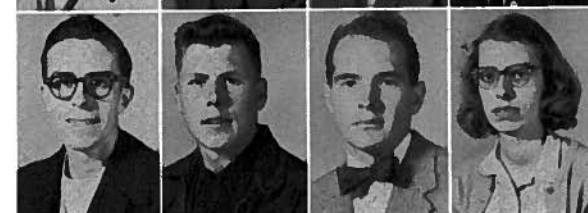
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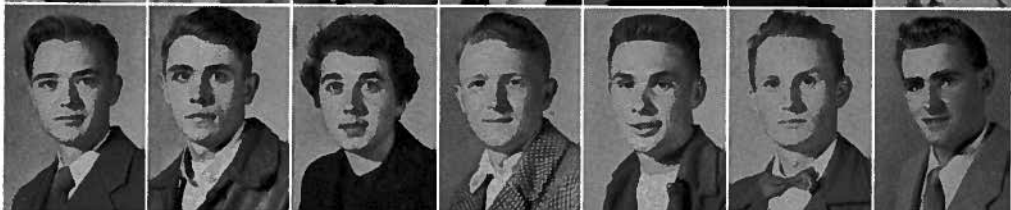
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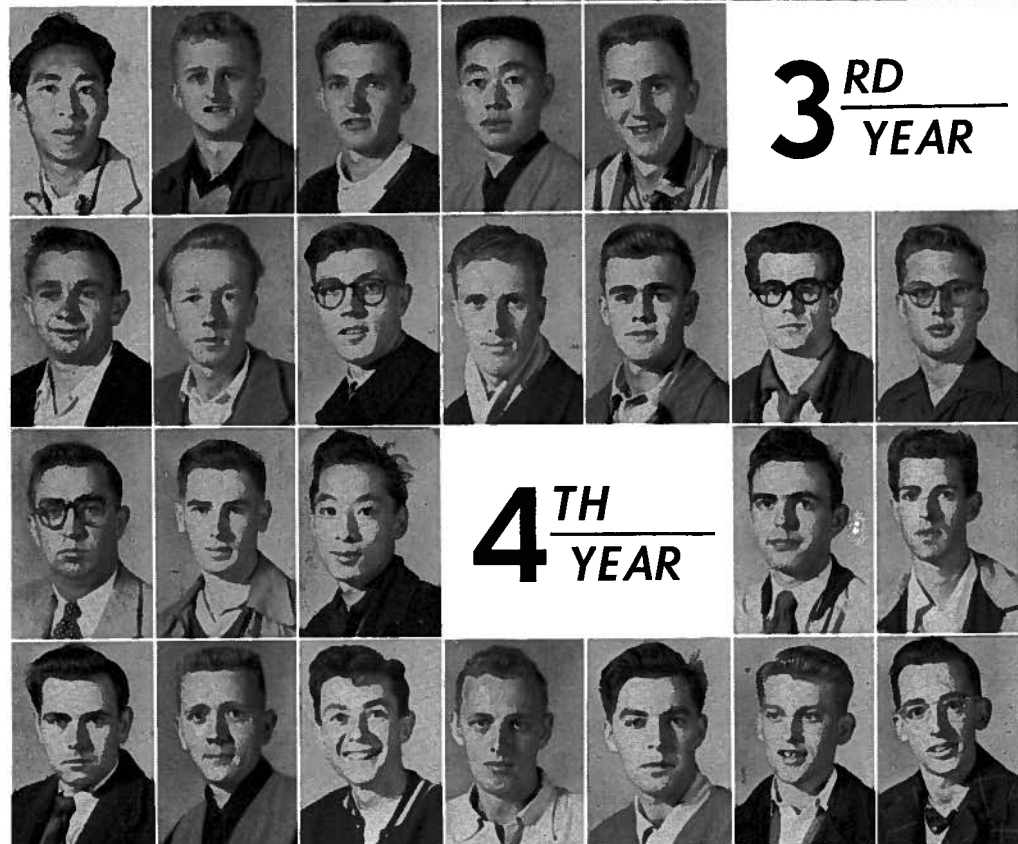


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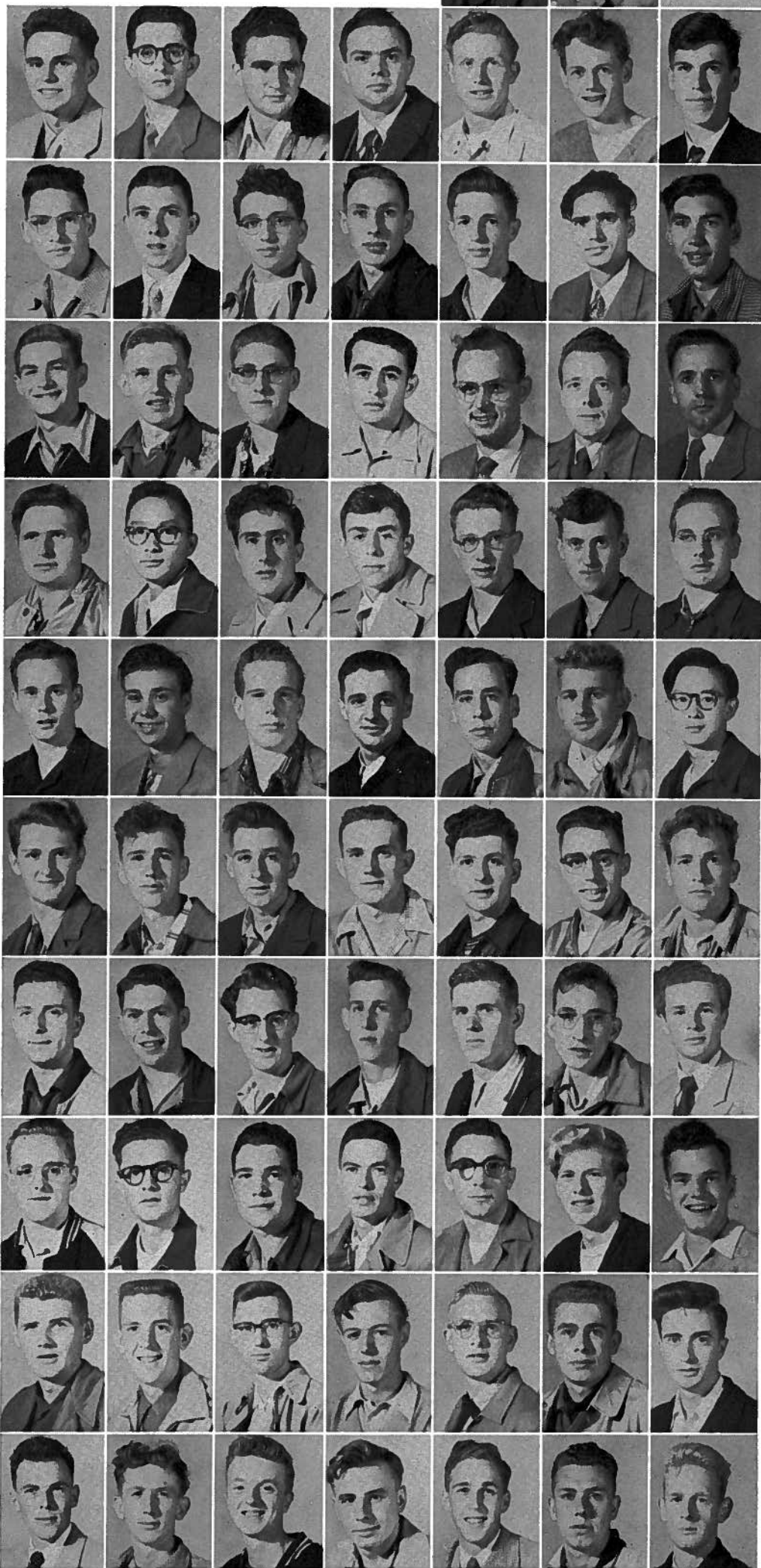
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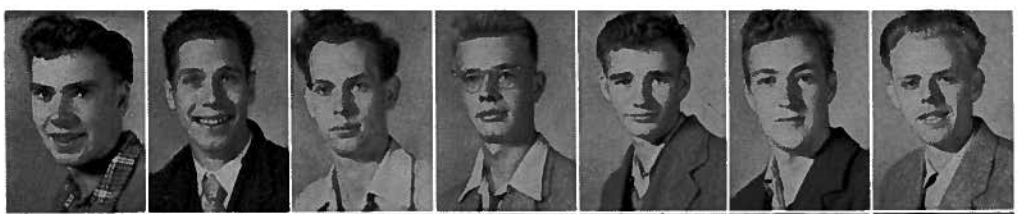
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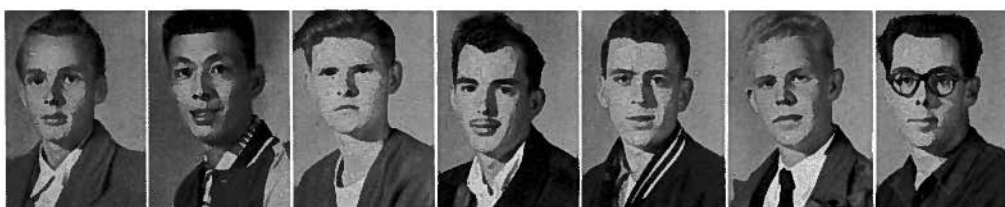


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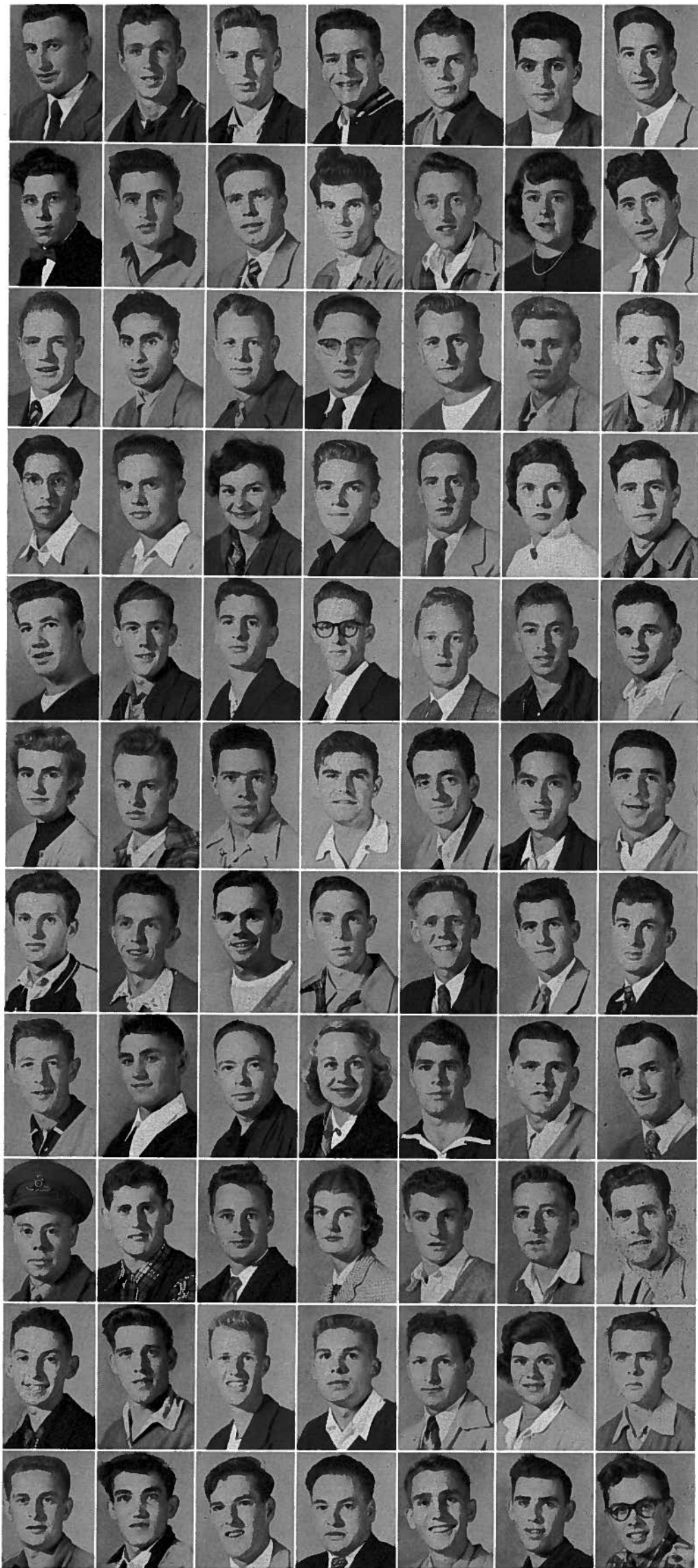
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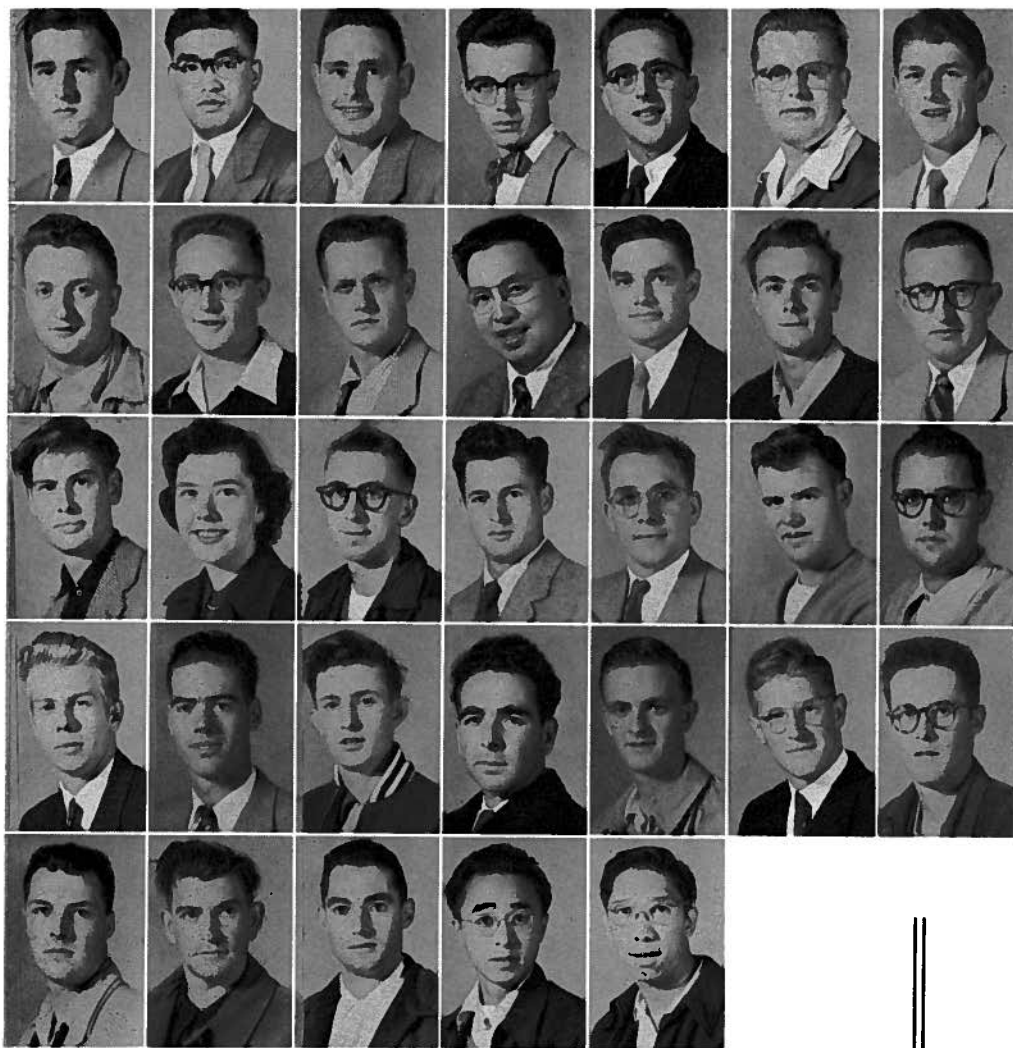


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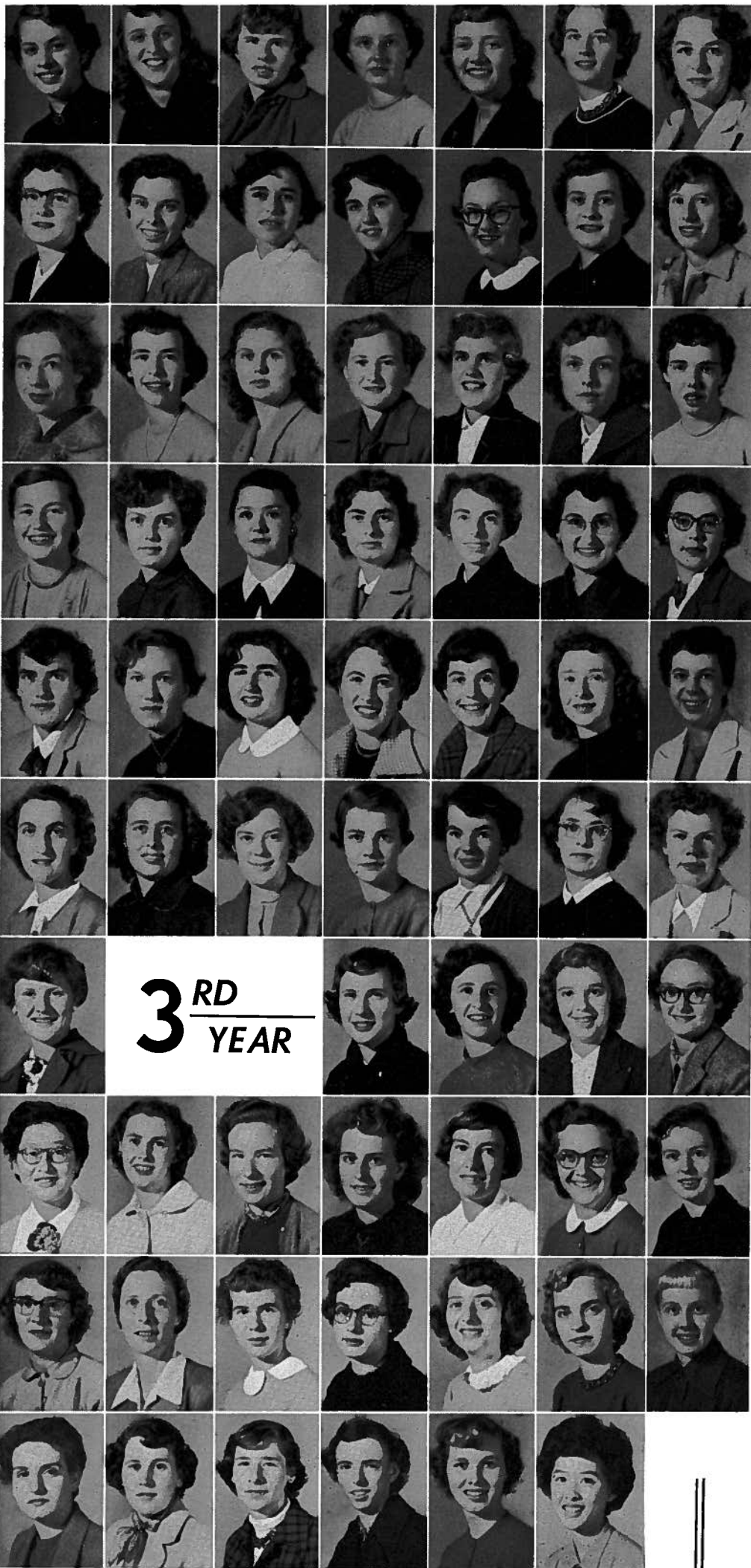
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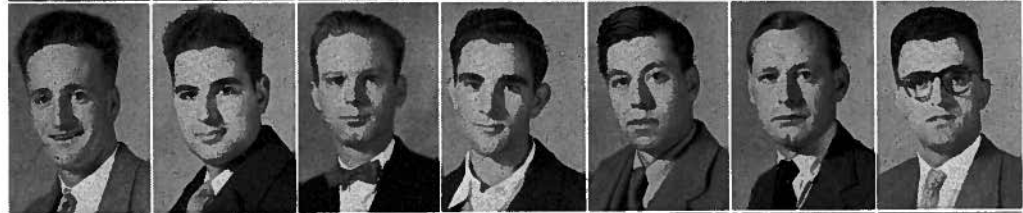


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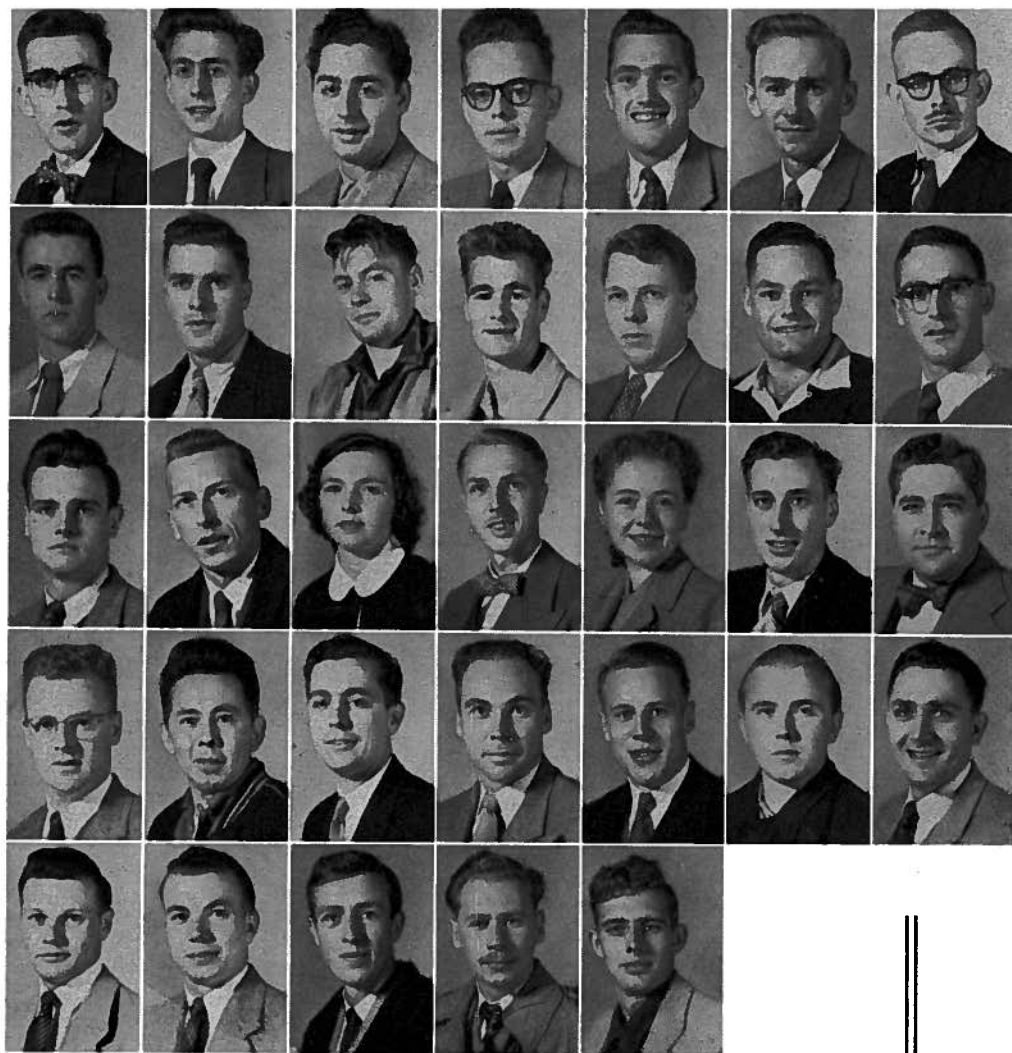
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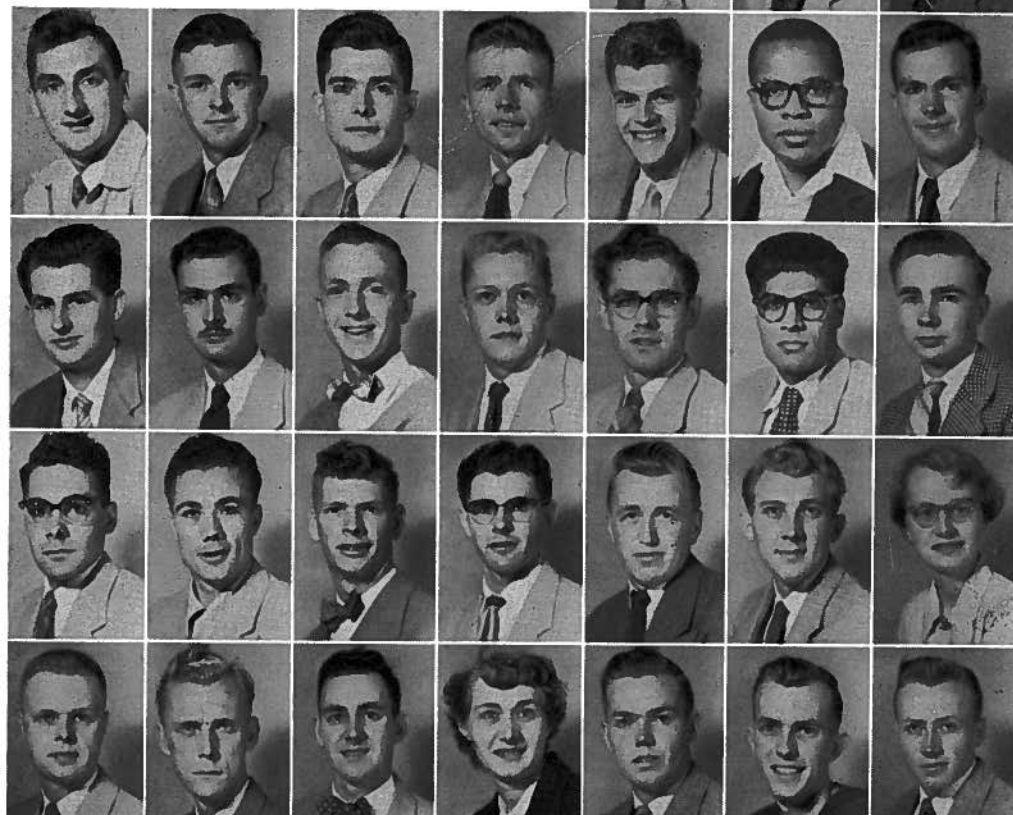
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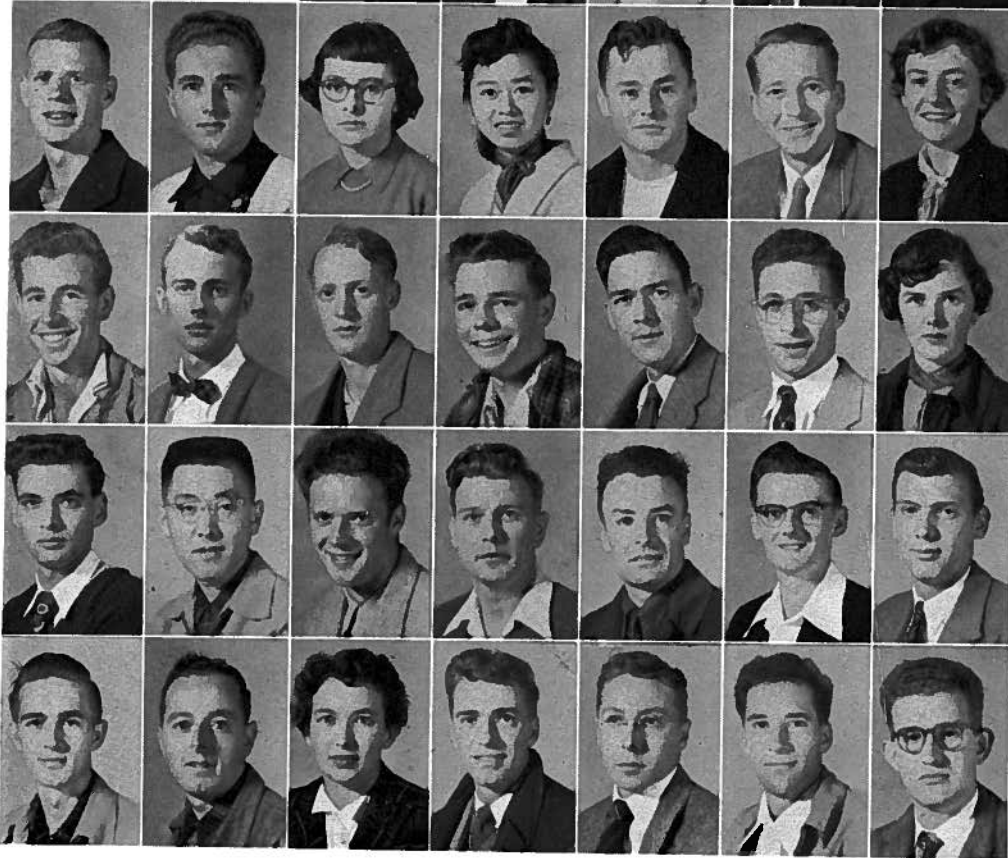
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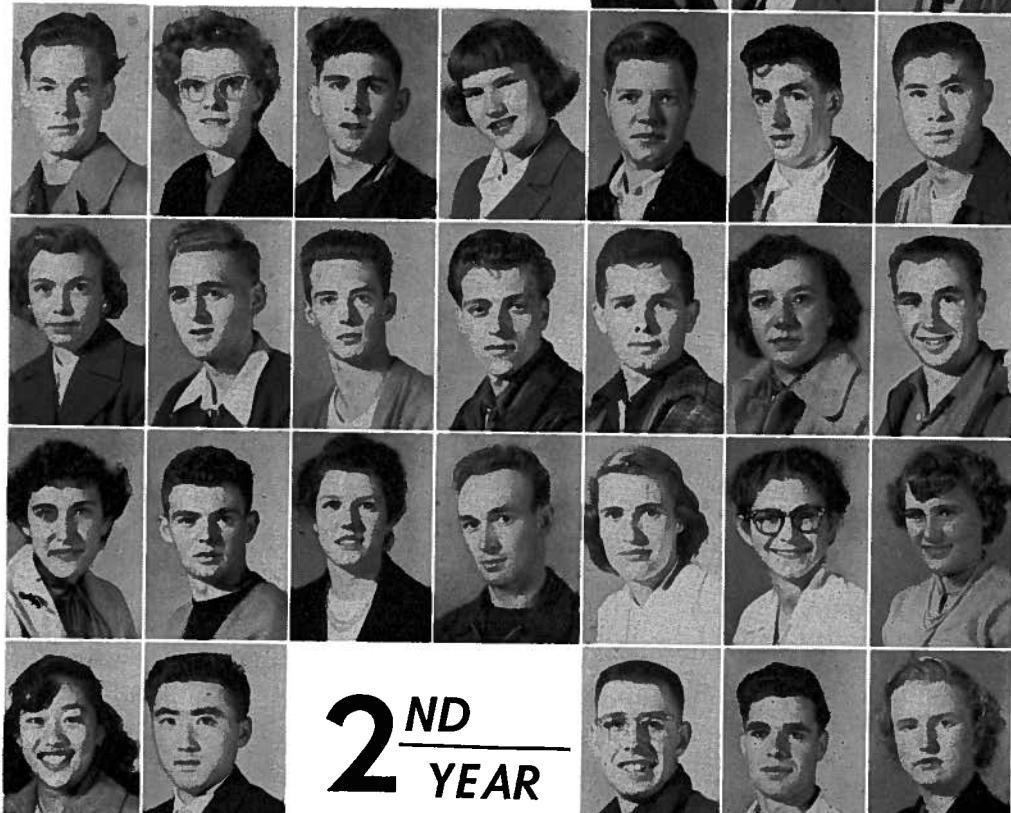
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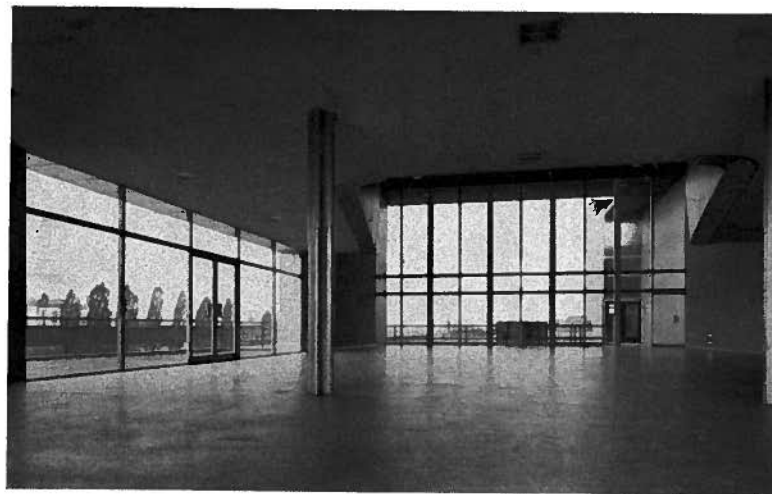
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The stop gap huts at UBC are nine years old. A scattered 150 of them make up the University's infamous "shacktown," so-called because the shabby huts resemble Vancouver's False Creek shacks. Flung into emergency use in the veteran boom after World War Two, the campus huts were never replaced and barely maintained by a crippled budget. They are still labelled "temporary buildings" in the campus layout plans.

This Spring, students campaigned and failed to get a government grant to replace some of the huts. They campaigned for better residences because ". . . some rooms are 58 square feet in size, there are 17.7 students per toilet and per shower in some areas, rooms are separated by 1/4-inch plywood partitions; four huts, each 20 by 80 feet overall, house a total of 72 students under hazardous fire and health conditions."

The Ubysey tossed the yeast first into what rapidly became a witches brew. A series of Ubysey stories exposed "disgraceful conditions" in the residential huts at Fort and Acadia camps. Rolling up their sleeves, some 900 out-of-town students living in the campus huts began writing letters home and to their MLA's urging a capital grant for better housing.

To follow the Ubysey's initiative, Student Council appointed a student housing committee. "Get me all the facts and figures," said Council president Ivan Feltham. The Alumni Association, some faculty members, and some of the University administration, and many people outside the University added their voices to the pressure campaign. But echoes fell on deaf ears in the Victoria parliament buildings.

The witches brew needed more ingredients.

Two Ubysey staffers, armed with copies of a fact-loaded housing edition, visited the legislature in Victoria. They returned 30 hours later with news: Opposition leader Arnold Webster (CCF), Liberal leader Arthur Laing, and Laborite Tom Uphill were in favor of a large capital grant to UBC. But the man who is a UBC law graduate, said No. Robert Bonner, Attorney General and Minister of Education, predicted accurately that UBC would get the thin end of the budget.

(Later UBC got \$200,000 added to its current grant, none of an asked for \$10 million capital grant.)

Time began to run out. In Victoria the budget was ready for the first of many proofs. The witches brew

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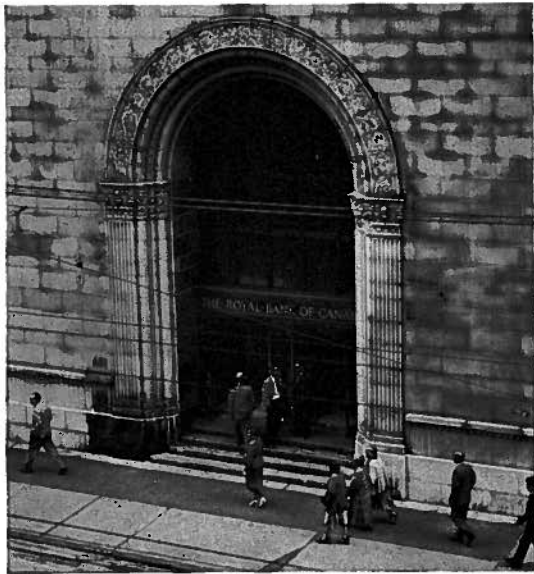
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bubbled and began to boil. Committee co-chairman Don Lashley and John Turnbull conferred with Ubysey housing editor Dick Dolman, and shelved plans to organize a repeat of the great trek.

Instead the three presented Student Council with a report, simultaneously distributed to community groups throughout B. C. The report showed "drastic" living conditions in the hut residences. Council president Ivan Feltham immediately warned he might call for an official investigation of housing conditions if a further student report warranted such a move.

There was no official investigation. Dr. Gordon Shrum, UBC housing administrator, said he might be obliged to close the hut residences if an official report was made.

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A one-year deadline set up last year by UBC students to wipe out discrimination in campus organizations, this year forced Student Council to suspend two "discriminatory" religious clubs.

At a special AMS general meeting later, students reinstated Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Newman Club, produced UBC's first working definition of unfair discrimination, and refocused attention on discrimination in fraternities, which come under the Senate.

The deadline (which did not apply to fraternities) was to remove all discriminatory clauses from campus organizations. It was enforced to suspend the two religious clubs when they retained clauses which restricted membership to persons of their specific religious belief.

In an AMS general meeting the day before the deadline, Student Council treasurer Allan Goldsmith's motion to exempt minority groups from the deadline was defeated. Council then unwillingly suspended VCF and Newman Club.

Press reports brought strong criticism from ministers, columnists, and the general public.

Incoming AMS president Dick Underhill called a special meeting to reinstate the two religious clubs. He said the meeting "defined the problem of unfair discrimination and expressed the true feeling of students toward religious clubs."

The motion which reinstated them read:

"That the rule against discrimination shall not prevent religious clubs whose primary purpose is the furtherance of their religion, from restricting membership where desirable, to those of their specific religious belief."

The motion was raised by Student Council. It was passed after an amendment by Nigerian student Alade Akesode, to include the phrase, "... whose primary purpose is the furtherance of their religion ..."

During his amendment, Alade remarked, "I have never seen a campus where students are as unprejudiced as they are at UBC."

A second motion by Sandy Manson was passed which reaffirmed student disapproval of unfair discrimination. The second motion asked Student Council to exert pressure against discriminatory clauses in certain campus fraternities.

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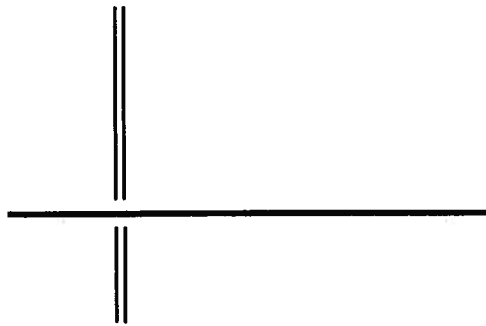
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An amendment to the motion by Johann Stoyva was also passed. It read, "That a committee be established to investigate ways and means by which certain fraternities be assisted to remove discriminatory clauses, if there be any, in their constitutions or bylaws."

Said Varsity Christian Fellowship president Alfred Siemens, "We are thankful for the motion reinstating the two religious clubs. We are sorry that public opinion turned against the Student Council when they were obliged to suspend the two clubs."

Inter-Fraternity Council president Jack Hamilton expressed satisfaction with the motion affecting fraternity discrimination.

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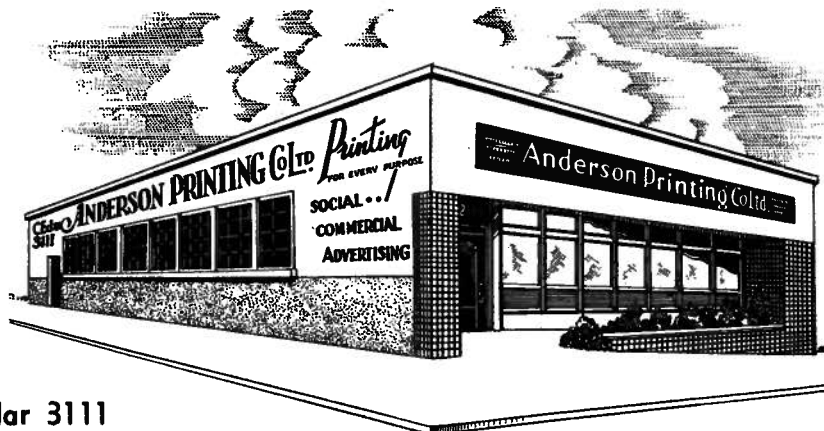
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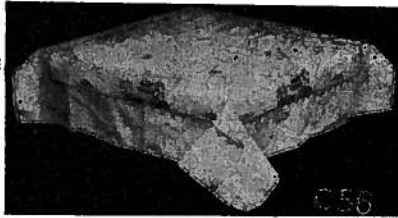
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# **Discussions Highlight Columbia Bi-Centennial**

The Columbia Centennial celebrations held here in early February could have come at no better time. People in Victoria were demanding "subversive books" be burnt; Sen. Joseph MacCarthy was chasing "subversive" Communists. The theme of the celebrations: "Man's right to knowledge, and his free use thereof." The key statement of the week-long celebrations: "Knowledge is by nature subversive."

The man who claimed knowledge was subversive was Dr. Irwin Edman, professor of philosophy at Columbia University. In the search for knowledge, he told UBC students and faculty members during the Bi-Centennial celebrations, "the established conventions, superstitions and fanaticisms of society are brought to question." Not only that, but "knowledge and freedom are inseparable, and must not be taken for granted." Most important, "change is never agreeable, always upsetting," but it is a necessary consequence of increased knowledge.

Freedom, he said, is not merely freedom from censorship, suppression and book burning, but is freedom for

"the absorbing enterprises of art and knowledge." We trust knowledge in physical science and we are "beginning to trust knowledge in the human sphere, but we do not yet trust knowledge in politics and economics, where emotions, passionate obsessions and slogans" are foremost. In short, "nothing is sacred, above enquiry or above discussion," and "knowledge is a condition of freedom."

Highlights of the week-long Bi-Centennial celebrations were four panel discussions held during noon hours, each talking about a different side of the theme, "Man's right to knowledge, and his free use thereof."

"Religion and Education—Incompatible?"—a question posed by the religious council and Literary and Scientific Executive, provided the theme for the first panel. Hector M. McRae, Roman Catholic, Rabbi David C. Kogen, Jewish, and Rev. Murdo Nicholson, Protestant, tried to answer the question.

"Academic Freedom: Is it in Danger?" asked and answered the second panel, sponsored by United Nations

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"Do Canadians Need a Bill of Rights?" was the third panel, sponsored by the political council. Speakers were top B. C. politicians: Attorney-General Robert Bonner (Social Credit), Deane Finlayson (Conservative), Arthur Laing (Liberal), Nigel Morgan (LPP), and Arnold Webster (CCF).

"Can Scientists Talk?" asked the last question of the week, sponsored by Literary and Scientific Executive. The scientists who talked in this panel were Dr. Gordon Shrum, physics head, Dr. J. B. Warren, associate professor of physics, Dr. J. B. Brown, assistant professor of physics.

Almost all at UBC fell into the swing of things for this celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of one of America's leading universities, Columbia. The theme provided ample opportunity for communists to righteously attack "witch hunters", and for witch hunters to righteously attack "communists." Cynics, skeptics, and middle of the roaders usually took a general attack at everything within reach.

Universities all over the free world joined with Columbia to honor its two hundredth birthday. When officially inaugurating the Bi-Centennial Celebrations at Columbia, US president "Ike" Eisenhower advised "through the free and just use of all the knowledge he can acquire, man may triumphantly ensure the peace and progress for which he strives."

UBC was lucky to get Dr. Edman to open our celebrations. He is a busy man. Besides being a world renowned philosopher and author, Dr. Edman is also vice-president of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and a director of the American Council of Learned Societies.

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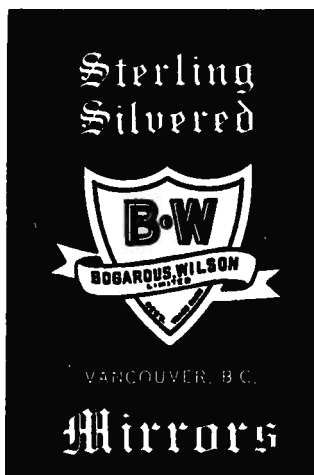
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Members of the students council and the publications board have been dubious about the success of any literary magazine on the campus ever since the ill-fated *Thunderbird* folded in 1948, and the never-published *Wyvern* quietly died from lack of support last year.

But always hopeful, they provided a budget of \$200, and told editor John Darling to go ahead.

There were two opinions on the question of how to sell a literary magazine at UBC. The purists felt that it would sell on its artistic merits alone, the cynics insisted culture was fine but that it won't sell unless it's combined with large amounts of humour.

After two months of meetings and arguments, John and his staff decided to make the tone predominately humorous, but not as bawdy as some pubsters would have preferred.

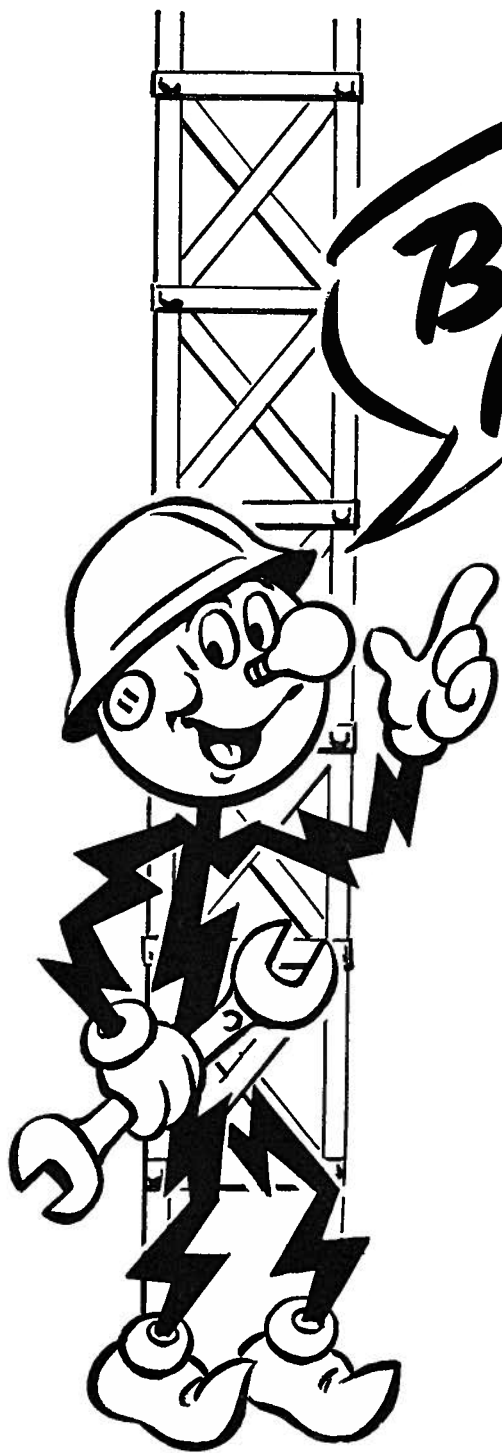
The *Siwash* suffered from the same complaint that killed the *Wyvern*: lack of contributors. But by drawing on his staff for contributions, and adding material by such former UBYSSEY greats as Eric Nicol, Hal Tennant, and Al Fotheringham, John was able to turn out a good sized magazine.

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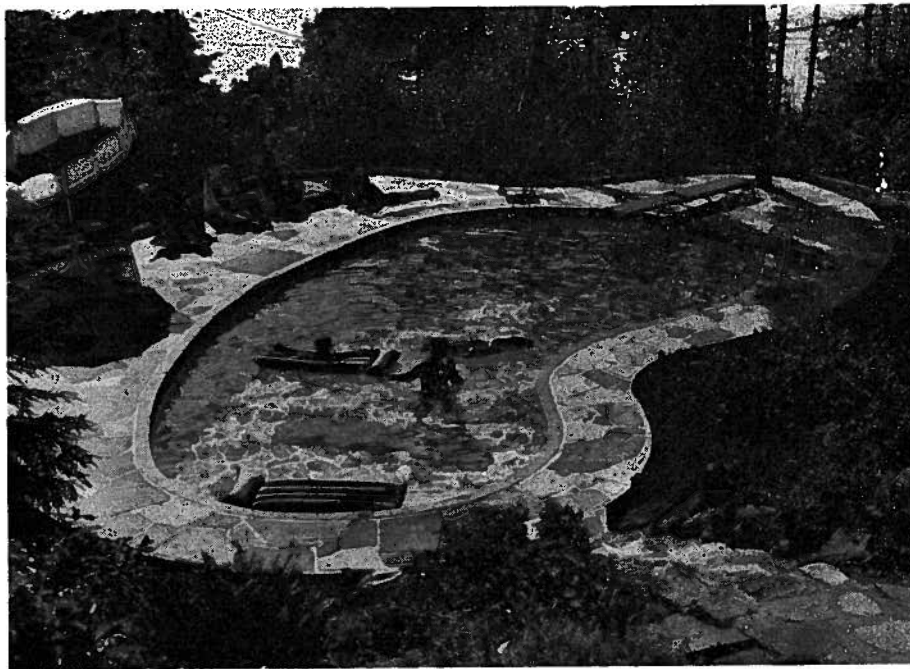
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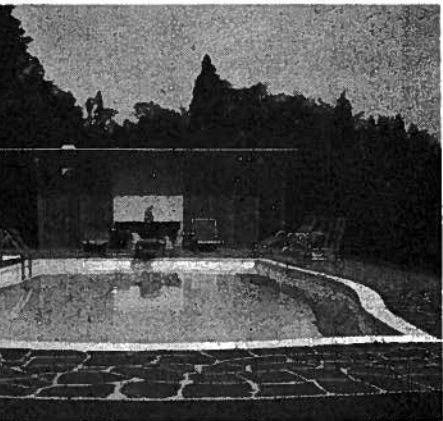
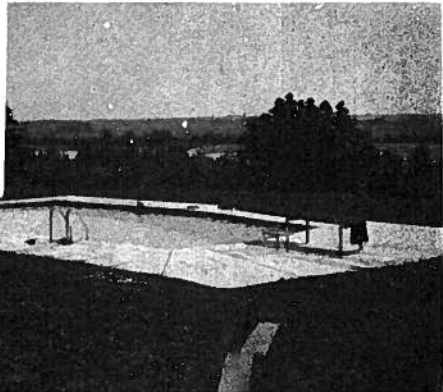
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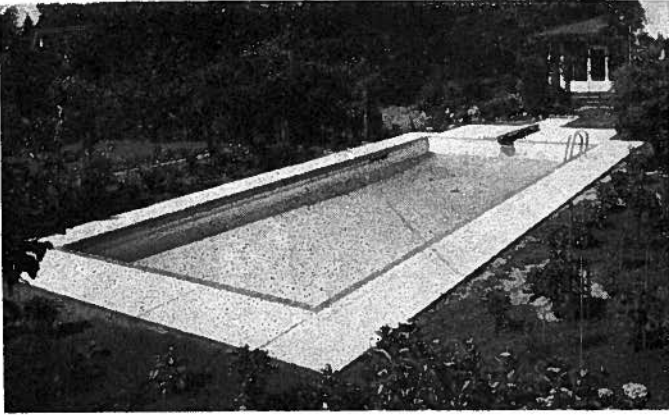
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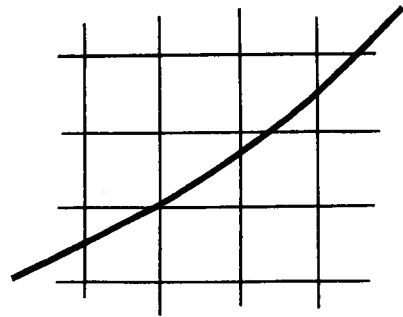
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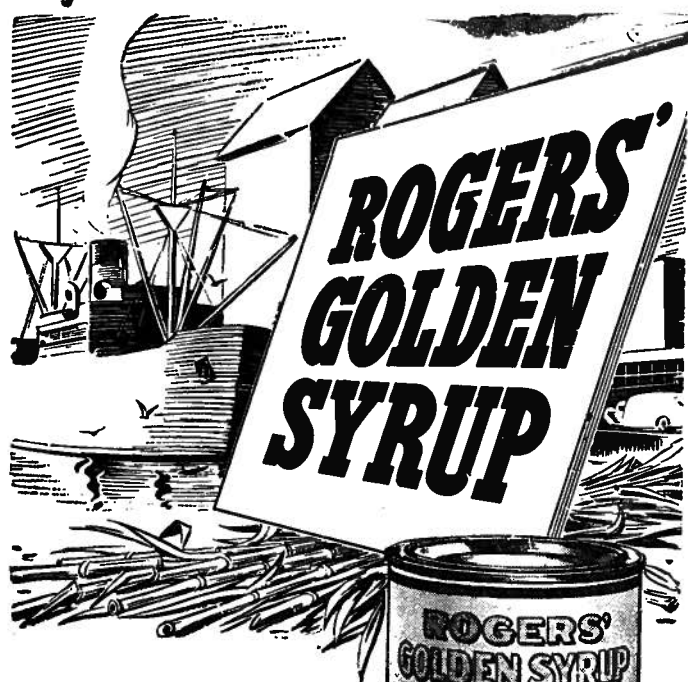
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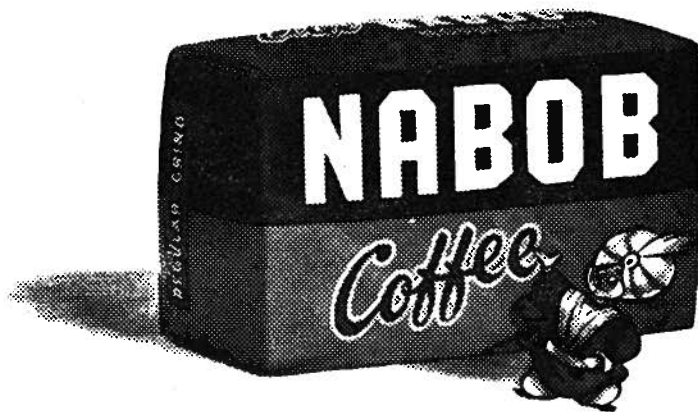
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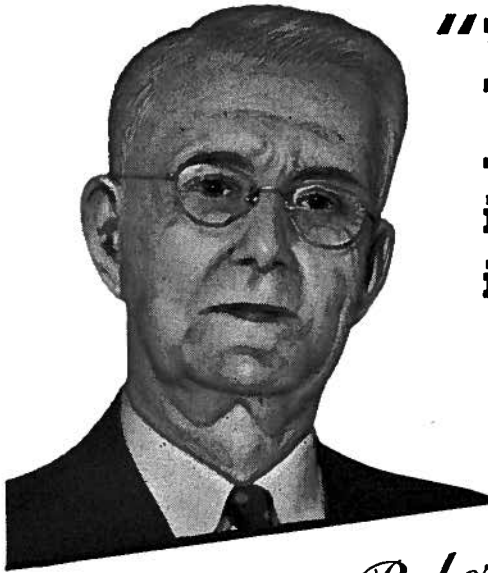
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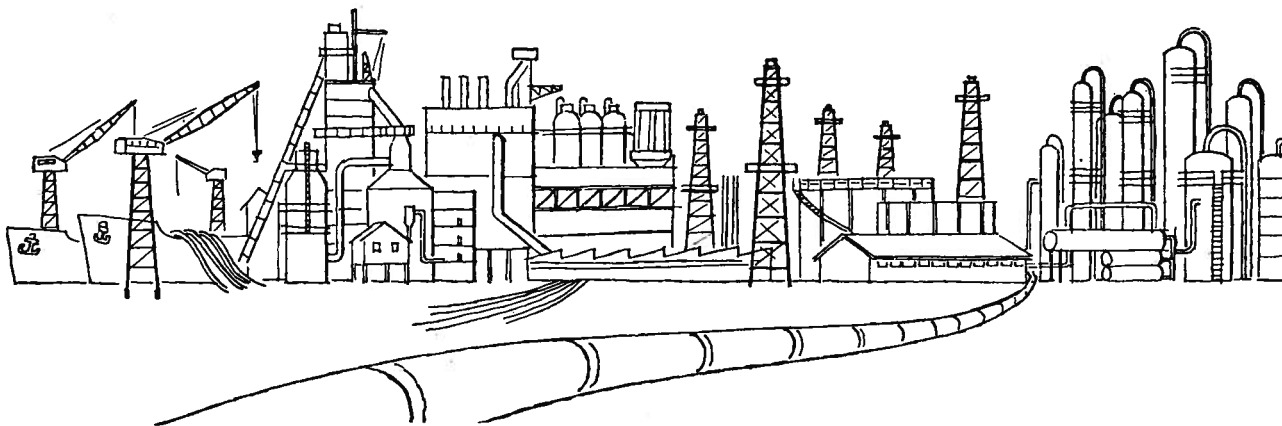
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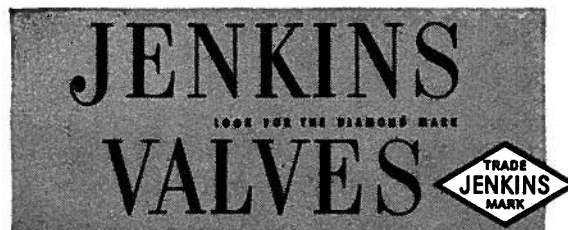


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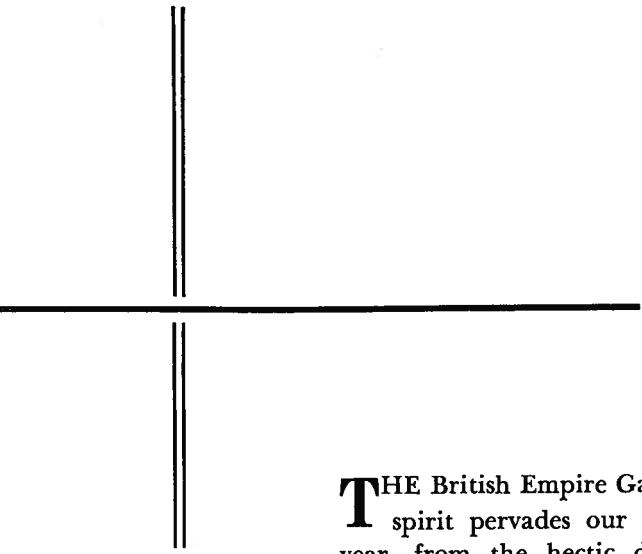
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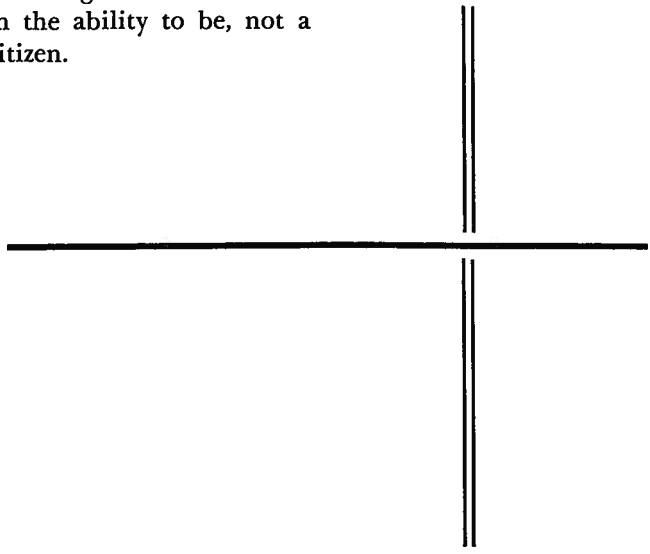




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