

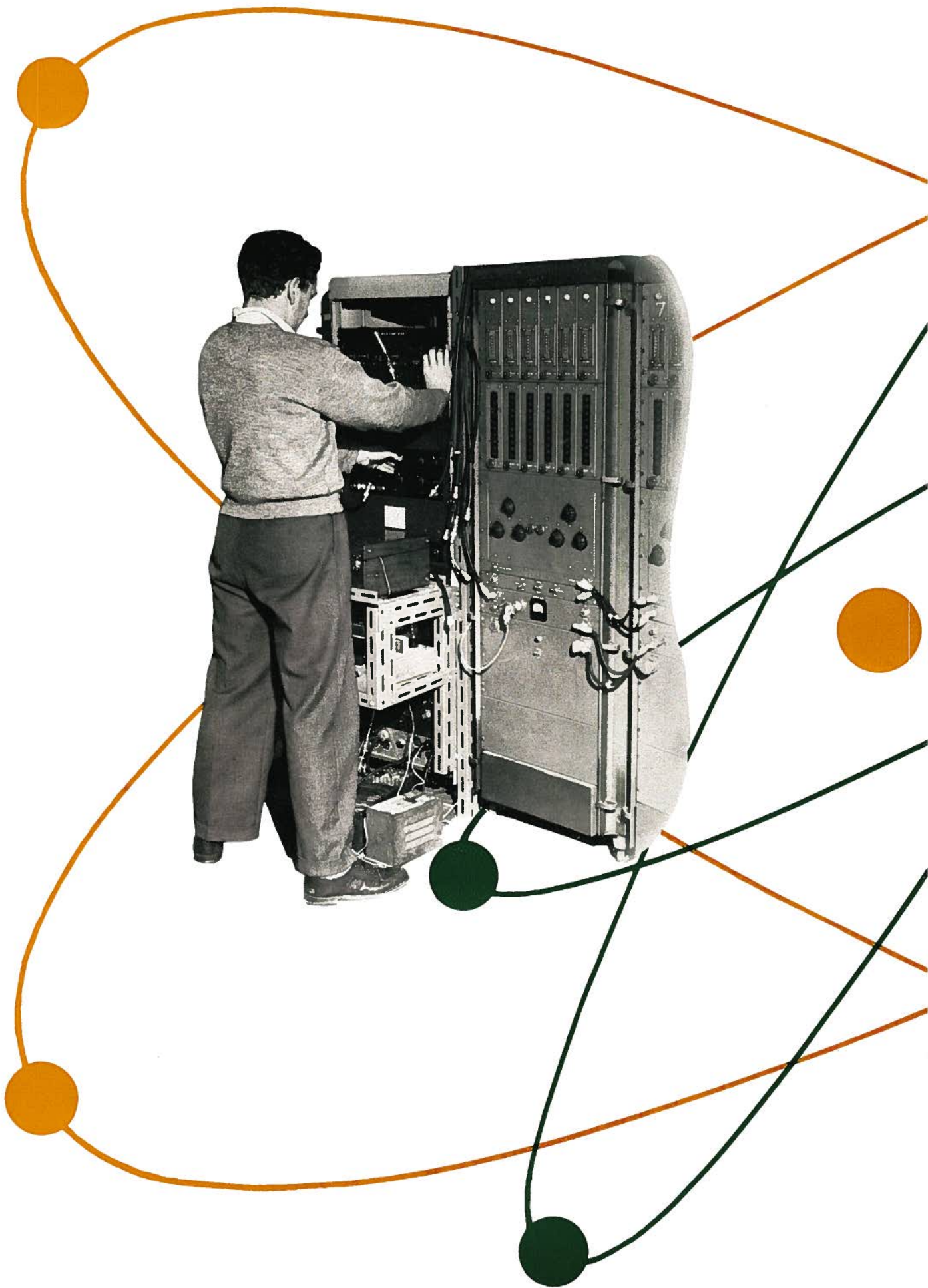
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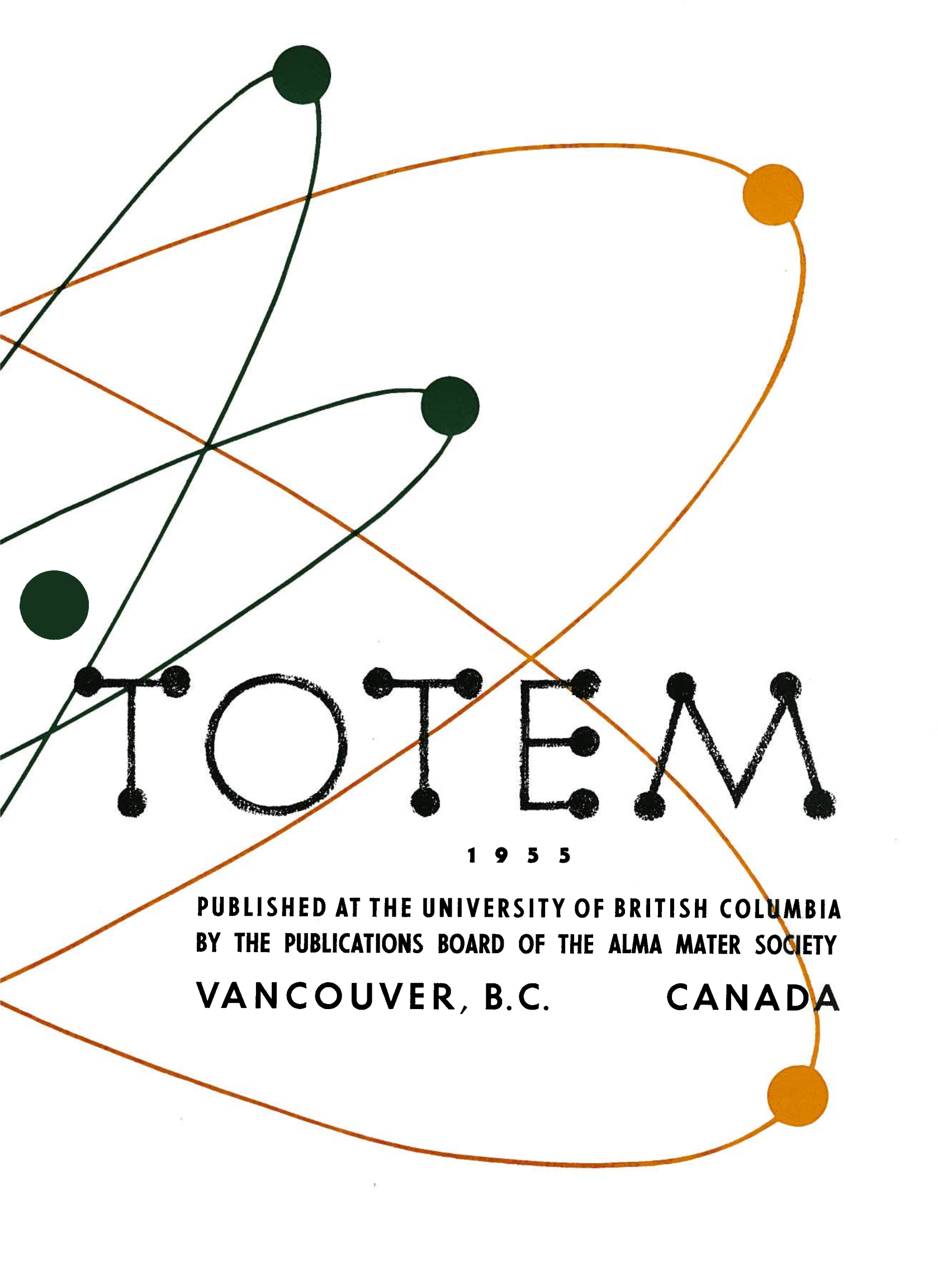












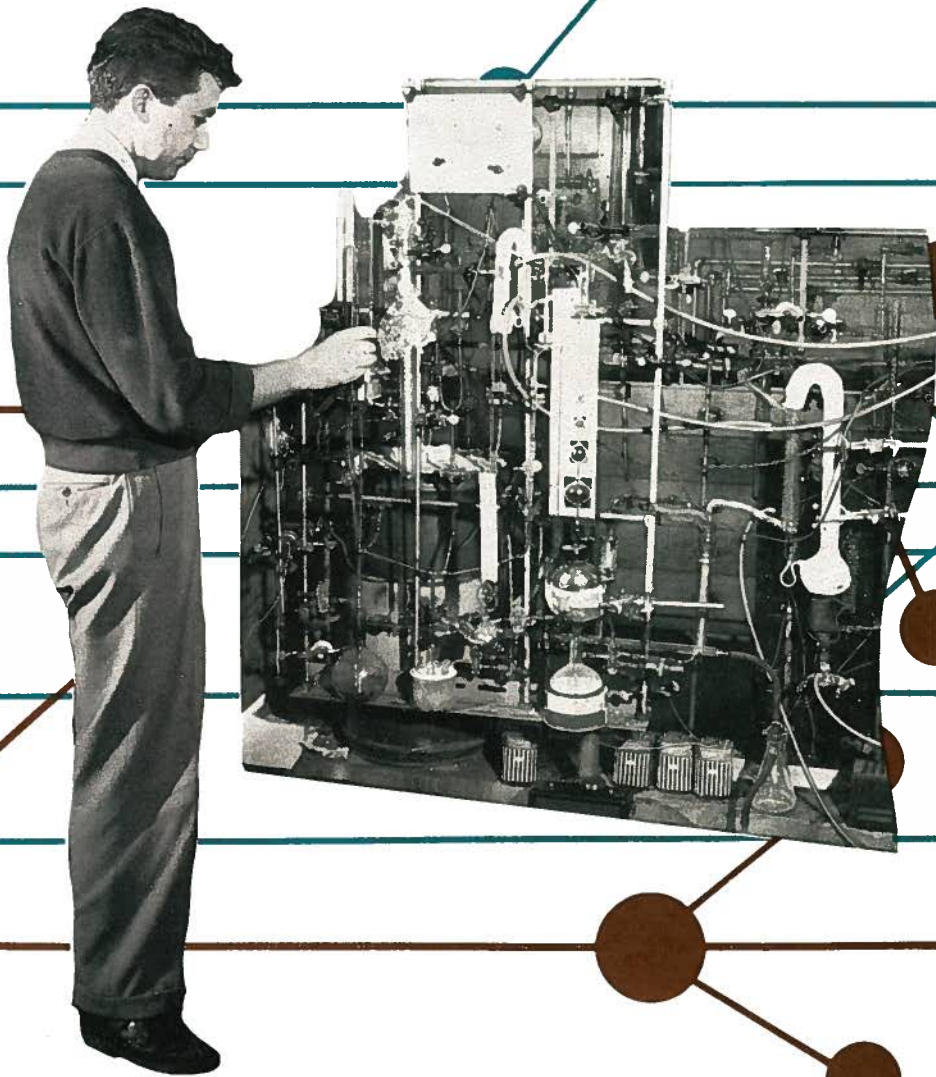
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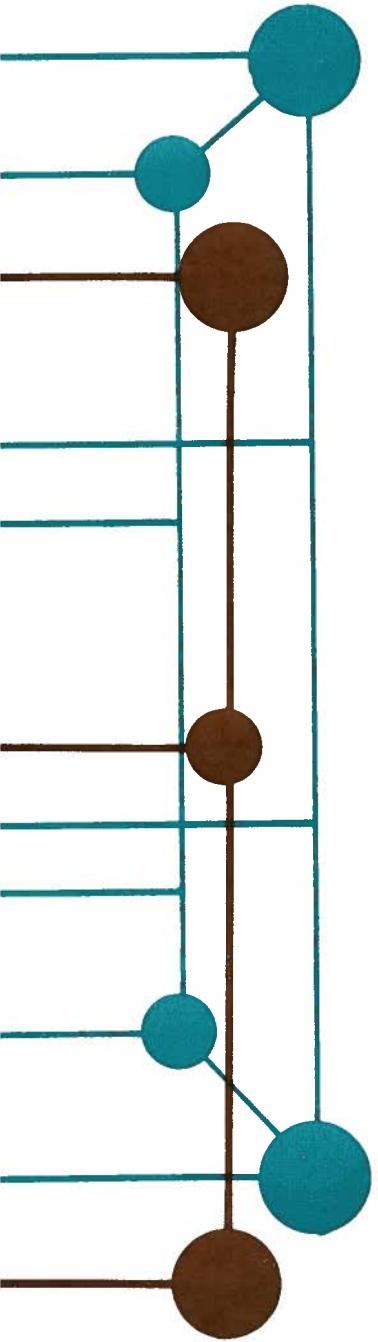


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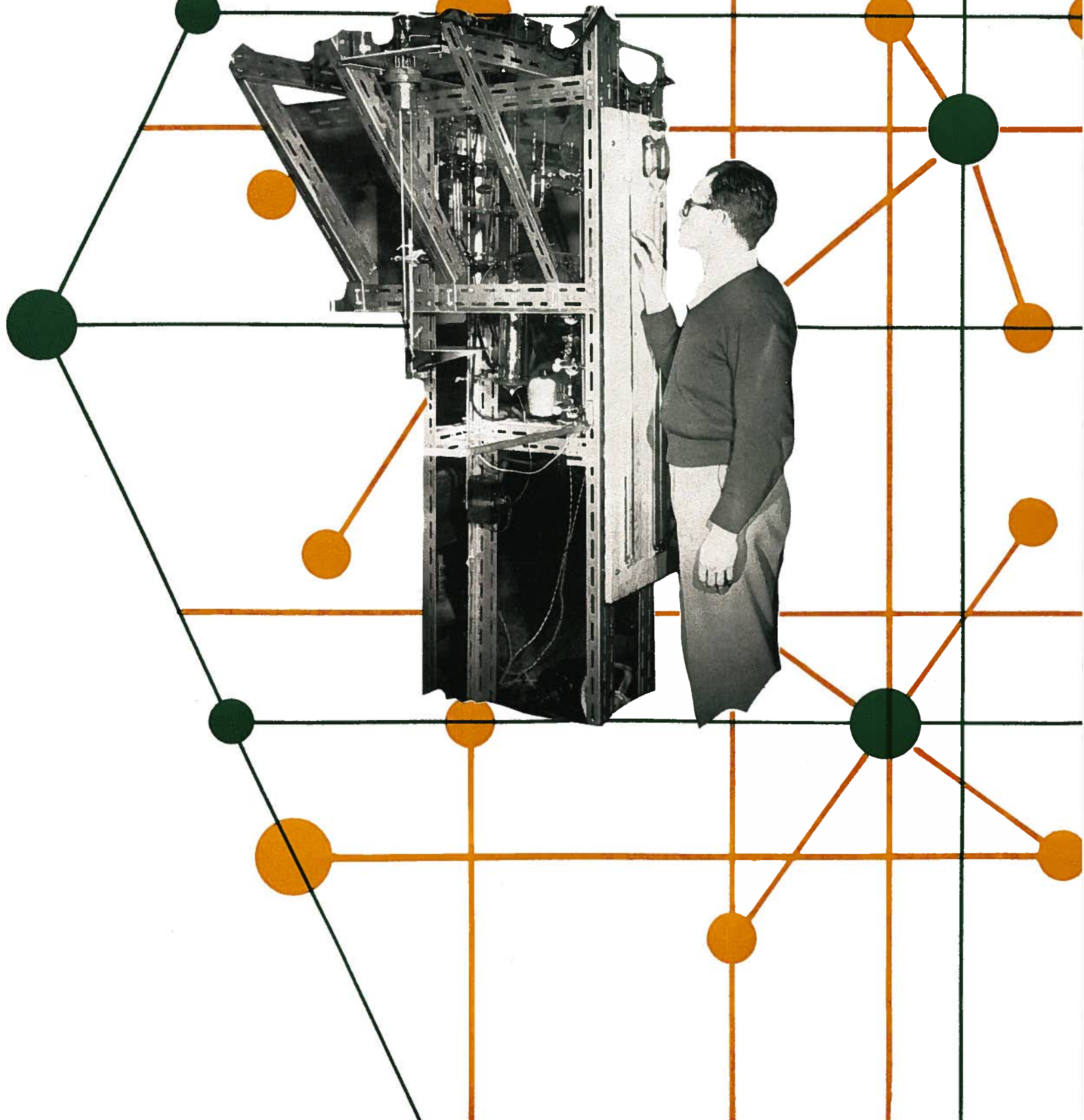


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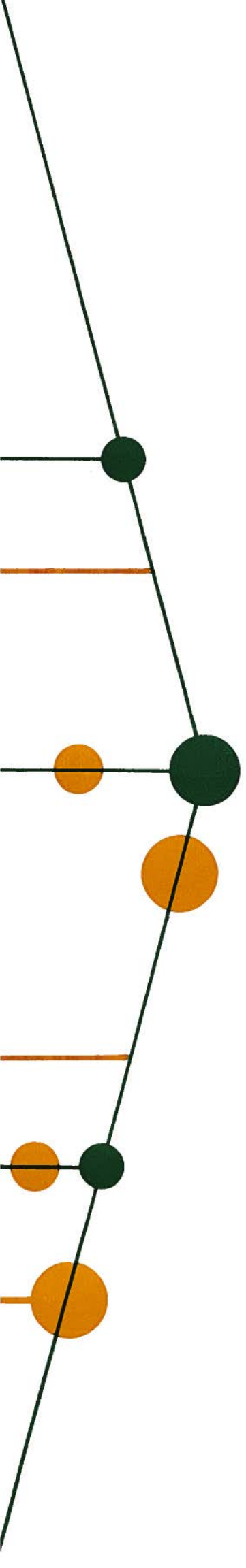


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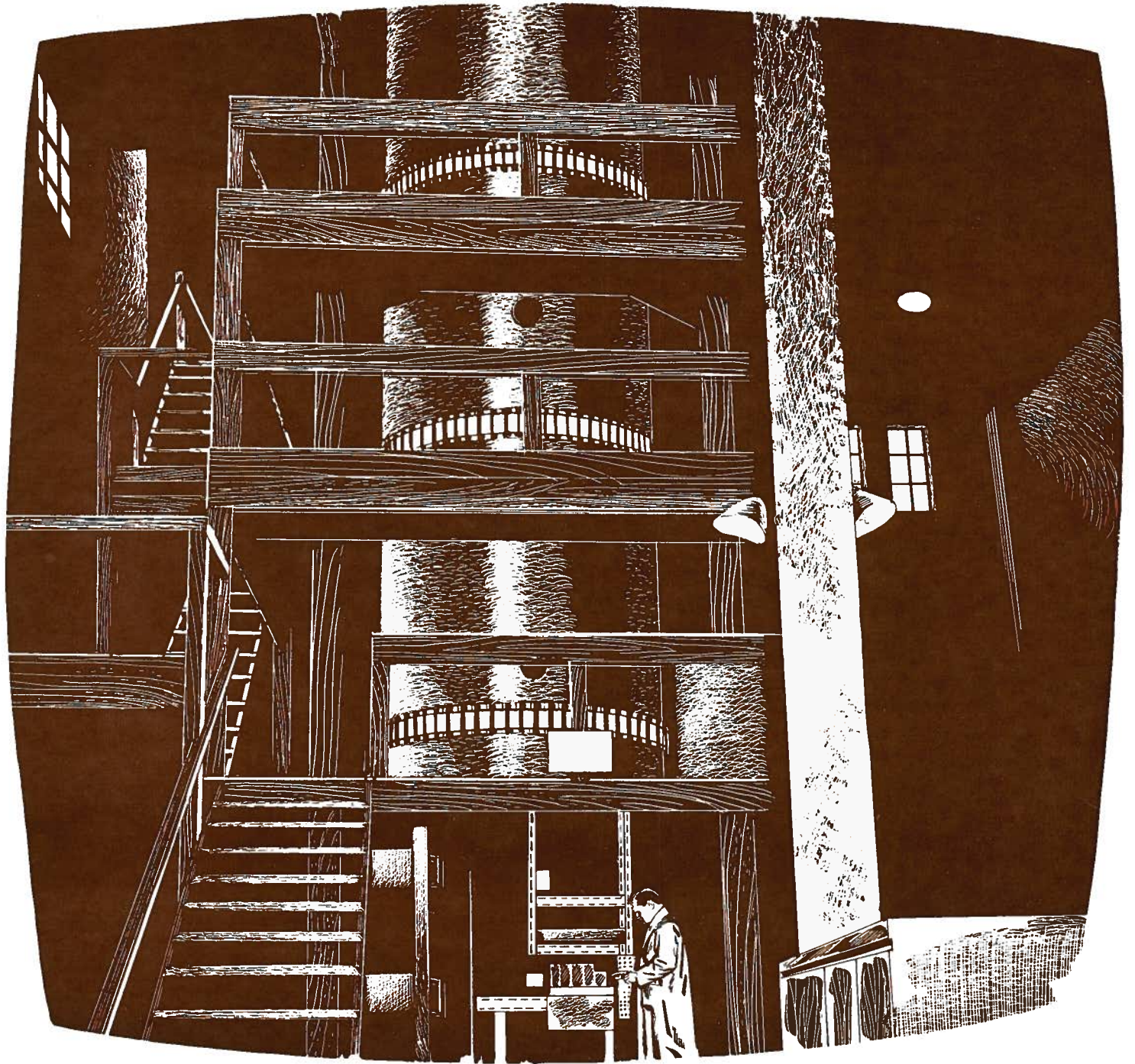
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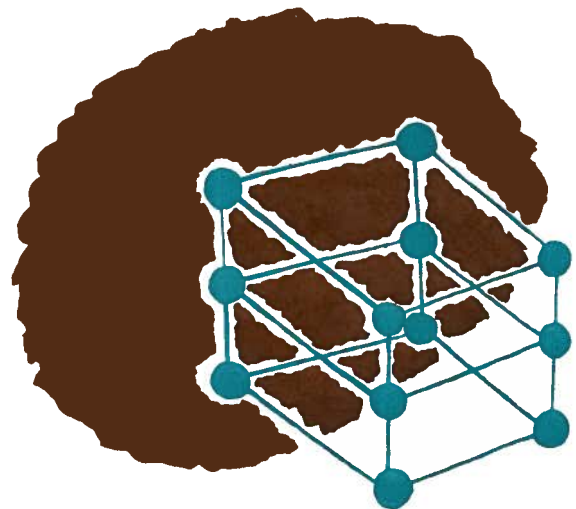
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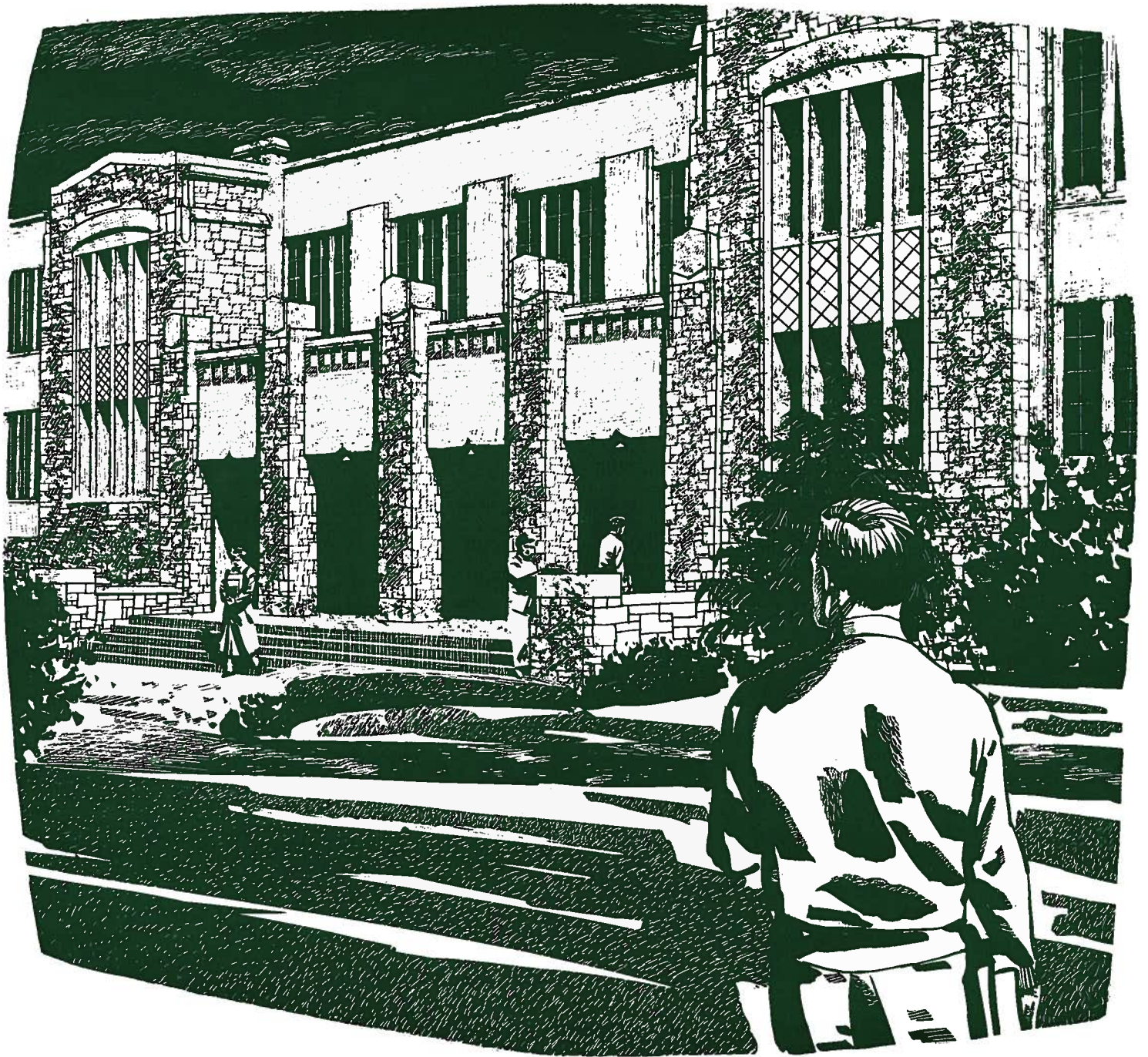




**W**E ARE living today in a world in which dynamic changes are an everyday experience. The concepts of speed, of power and energy have come into a new focus in the past few years. With the development of atomic power our age has become high-tensioned and faster-moving.

The place of the university in such a world cannot be questioned. It is here that the ideas which produce an advancing civilization are born. In the laboratories research is carried on to expand man's knowledge. Some of this research will lead eventually to the easing of the burdens of mankind; some of it

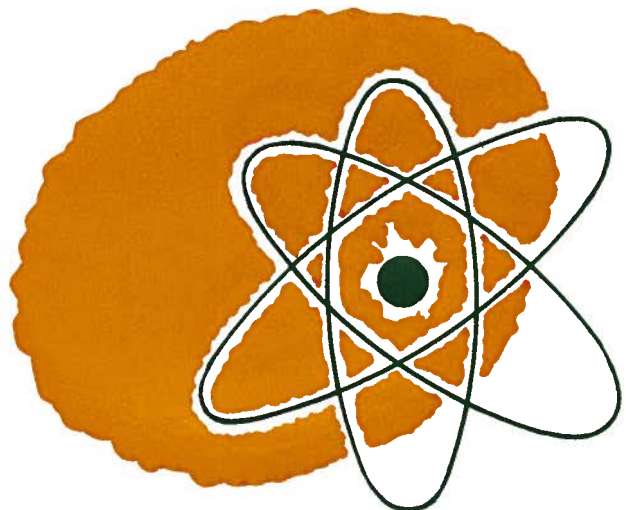


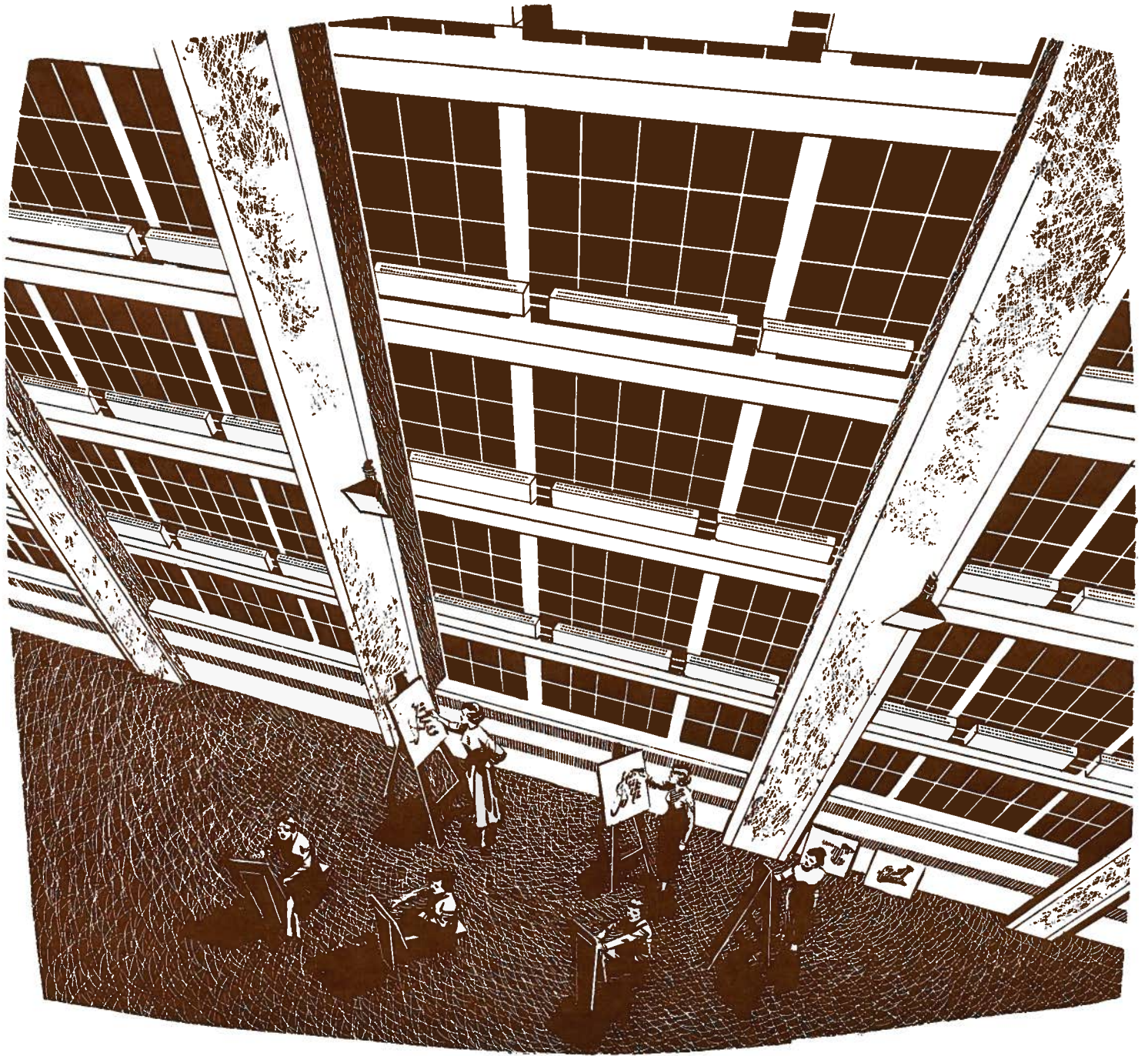




may even introduce new complications and terrors. Certainly much of it will bring about alterations in the structure of life as we know it.

As well as helping to increase our knowledge of the physical nature of the universe, the university plays a role of equal importance in providing a study of man himself. Without the humanities we could not hope to live successfully in a world made bewilderingly complex by the end-products of the pure and applied sciences. While the scientist works for the sake of science, the humanist considers the question of values, of man's

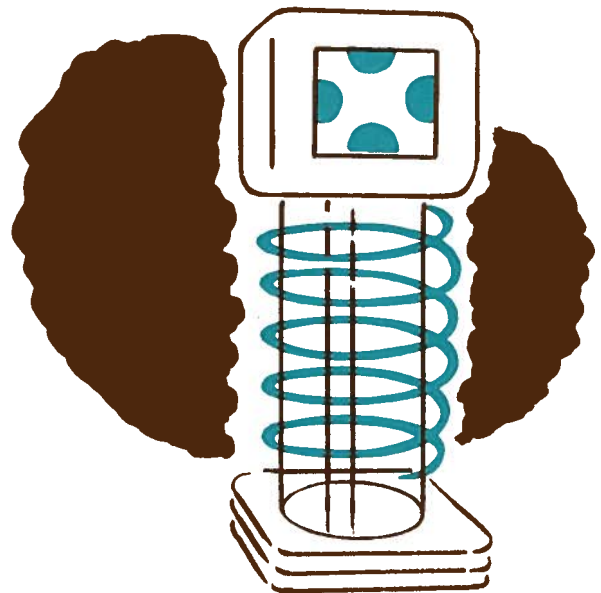






moral and ethical rights to himself and others. At the same time he inquires into the problems of man's ability to face changing circumstances and how he can be helped to adapt to them.

Fundamental research of universities has led, in the enormous field of science, to many of the appurtenances which we consider so necessary. It has led simultaneously to the production of materials for the increased welfare of humanity and to weapons for destruction. Hand-in-hand with this development has come a fuller realization of the similarities of race to race, and needs and desires of all men.

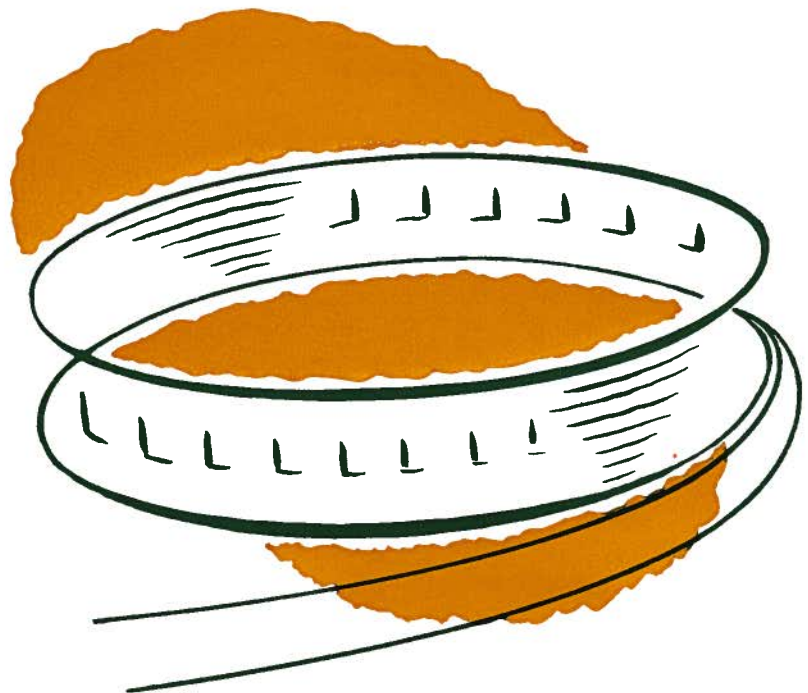


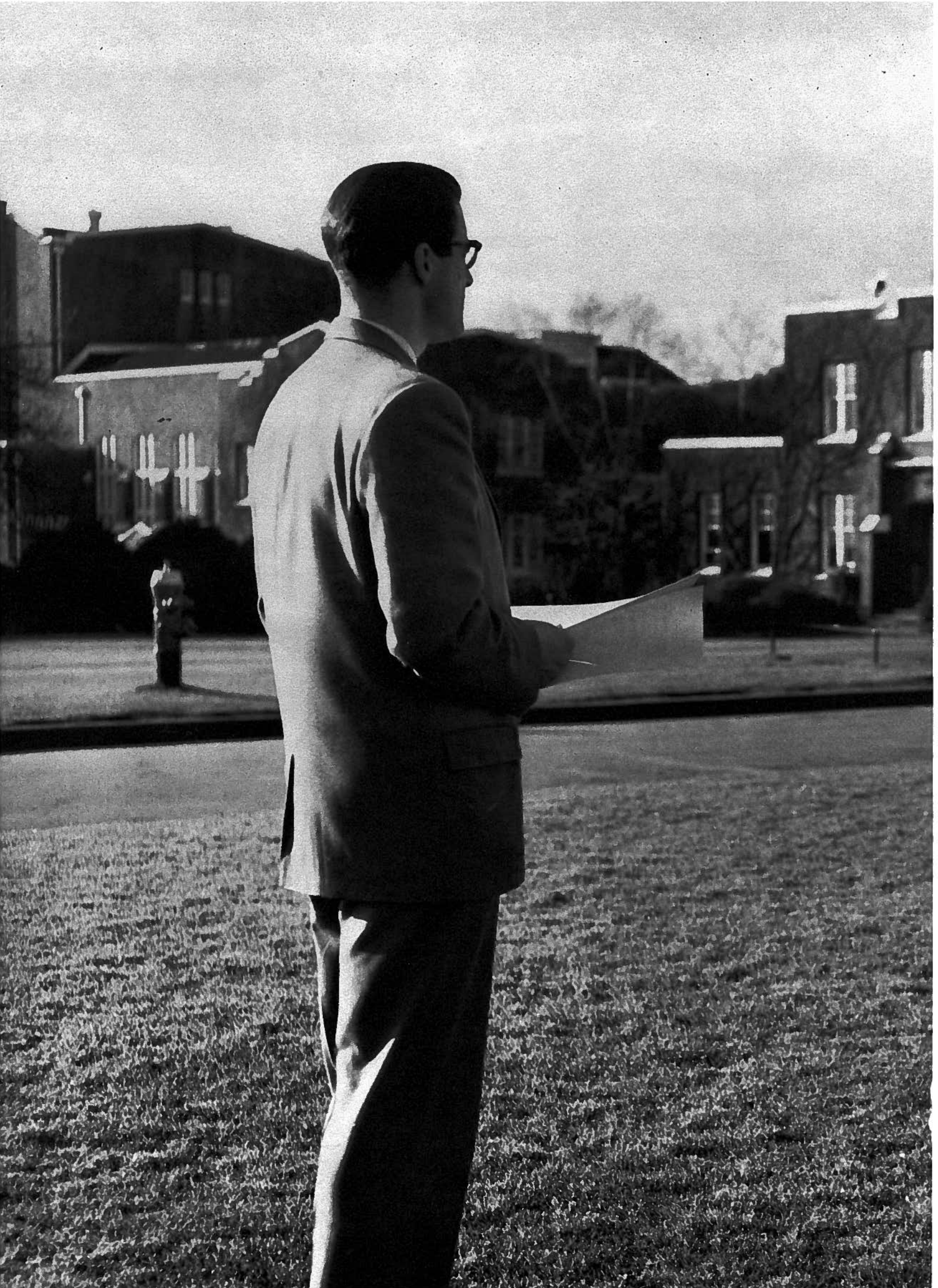




These two broad aspects, science and the humanities, are by no means separate things. Within the university a balance is achieved which interlocks each with each. The aims of the university—the development of critical ability and application of scientific method—apply to both. The university provides a community meeting-place where relations between people can be made and broadened. It provides education in specialized fields to enable men to take their place in a technological world.

Most important of all, it provides the doorway of preparation through which the men who will be leaders may step. With the growing knowledge and specialization of present-day life, this doorway is becoming of increasingly great value.







# ADMINISTRATION





# Letter From The President

February 22nd, 1955.

## Message to Graduates - Totem.

The years pass much too fast for those of us who stay on at the University as members of the Faculty. I seem to remember that they also roll around with great rapidity during one's undergraduate years. My own recollections of my graduating year were that I seemed to have kept myself pretty busy for the preceding years, but that I was not sure whether all my activities had been as useful or as profitable as I thought them at the time.

I recall also that they were very happy years, full of lasting friendships and new intellectual and other experiences. I had come to have a greater respect for a wider variety of human endeavour and accomplishment than I had known about before entering University. Above all, I had come to have both respect and affection for the minds and the personalities of my instructors and for the values of the scholarly life.

As I look back on my undergraduate life now, I am pleased to recall how lasting those friendships have been and how firmly my instructors instilled into me a respect for honest enquiry, hard work and tolerance for the opinions of others.

I think the best thing I can wish for those of you who are graduating this year is that your recollections of the past four years may be somewhat the same as my own. If they are they will be both happy and inspiring - even if you, like me, sometimes fall short of the standards the University, and you, set for yourselves.

*Norman MacKenzie*  
N. A. M. MacKenzie.



Dr. Sherwood G. Lett

**T**HE distinction which Brigadier-General Sherwood Lett has brought to the University during the past few years is immeasurable. Early in the Fall the Chancellor left for Viet Nam in Indo-China to become the leader of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations Truce Team. He will be returning to the U.B.C. campus in October, 1955, to continue his work as Chairman of the Board of Governors. Many students know Chancellor Lett only by name; few realize or recognize the services which he has rendered the University during the years he has been on the campus. This portrait of the Chancellor was painted by Charles Comfort shortly before the former left Vancouver for the Far East.



## Board of Governors

**T**HE financial policy of the University and all decisions pertaining thereto rests entirely upon the Board of Governors. Actions involving expenditure of University funds must be approved by it before any definite action may be taken. The Board sets tuition fees, administers government grants, approves loans to students, and ratifies appointments to the teaching staff.

Of the Board's 11 members, six are B.C. citizens appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, and three are elected by the Senate. It is in these

hands that the students place their money and their confidence that the funds will be put to the best possible use.

Major headache of the year was the B.E.G. pool which was built on the campus last summer. At the Fall General Meeting the students decided to roof the pool; since that meeting many problems have arisen and it is up to the students, in collaboration with the Board, to find the best method of solving this situation.

The Board of Governors pauses to take a breath while Totem pixie snaps. Seated, left to right, are: Mr. J. M. Buchanan, Mr. R. H. Neelands, Mr. K. P. Caple, The Honourable Mr. Justice J. M. Coady, Miss Margaret Fredrickson (Secretary to President), Mr. G. T. Cunningham (Chairman), Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, His Honour Judge A. E. Lord, Mrs. K. Morris, His Honour Judge J. B. Clearihue, Mr. D. J. Baldwin. Unfortunately Mr. W. J. Murrin is not included in the picture as he was absent from the meeting.





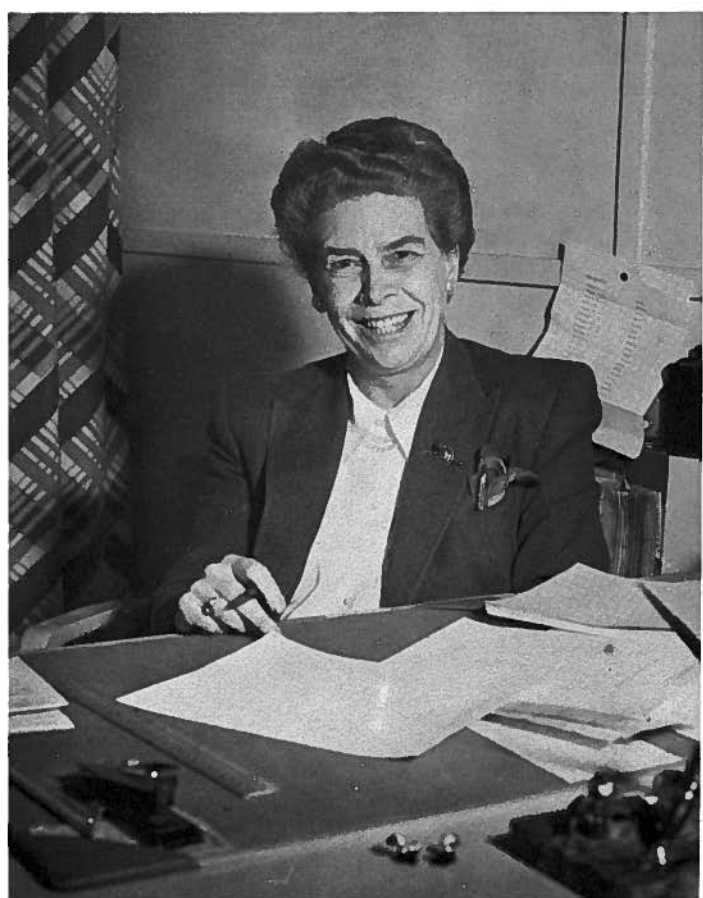
Genial Dean Walter Gage settled poverty-stricken University students monetary problems with Scholarships, Bursaries, and personal loans.



Dean Geoffrey Andrew, Assistant to President MacKenzie, acted as a liaison between the students and the president. Main problem this year was the roofing of the BEG pool.

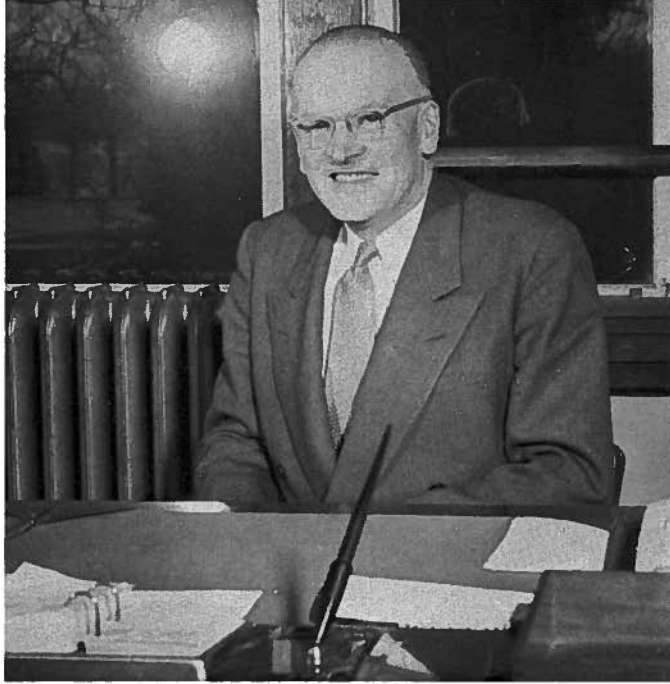
# Faculty Administration

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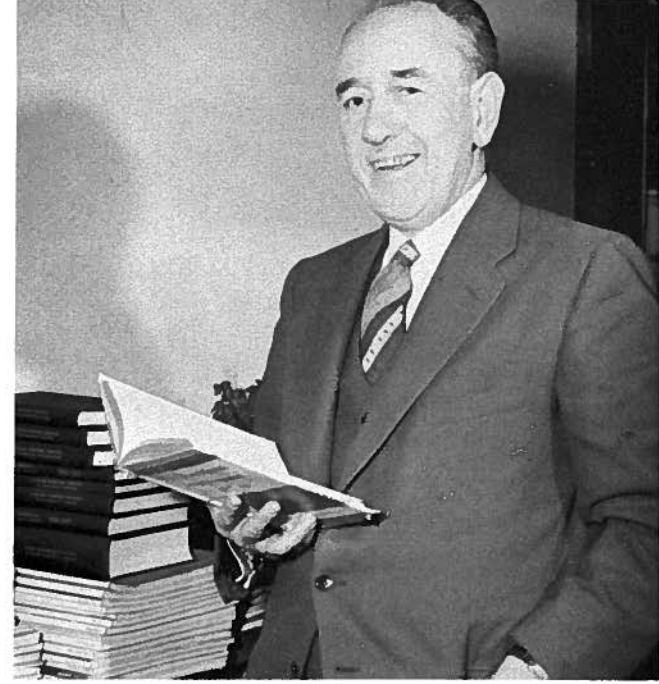


Miss Marjorie Leeming, Assistant to Dean Mawdsley, manufactured time to see girls who were worried about their courses. On the side Miss Leeming taught Phys. Ed.



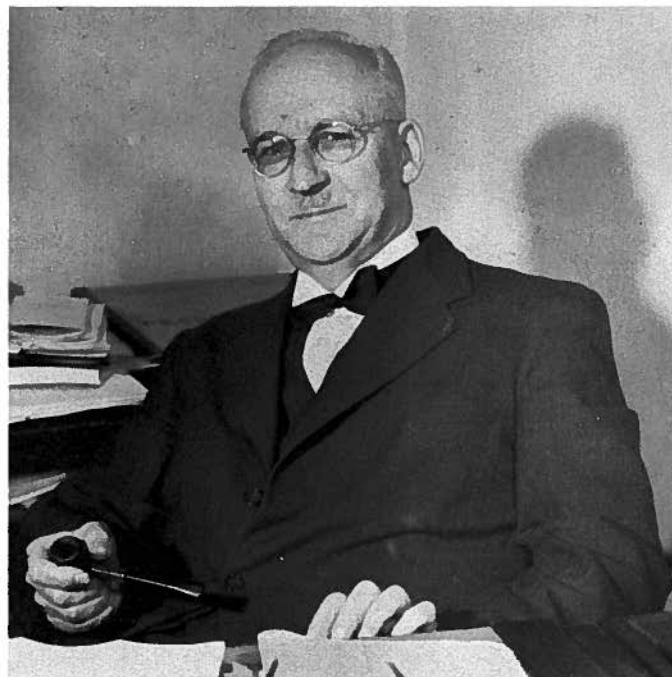


Dean of the largest faculty on campus is S. N. F. Chant who has high hopes that the new Arts building will be in use soon.



Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, Blythe Eagles, acquainted hopeful agriculturists with cattle and crops.

Mr. E. D. MacPhee, Director of the School of Commerce, found himself back in the old army huts for another year.



Architecture students helped public relations with their Open House exhibits under the guidance of Director Frederic Lasserre.



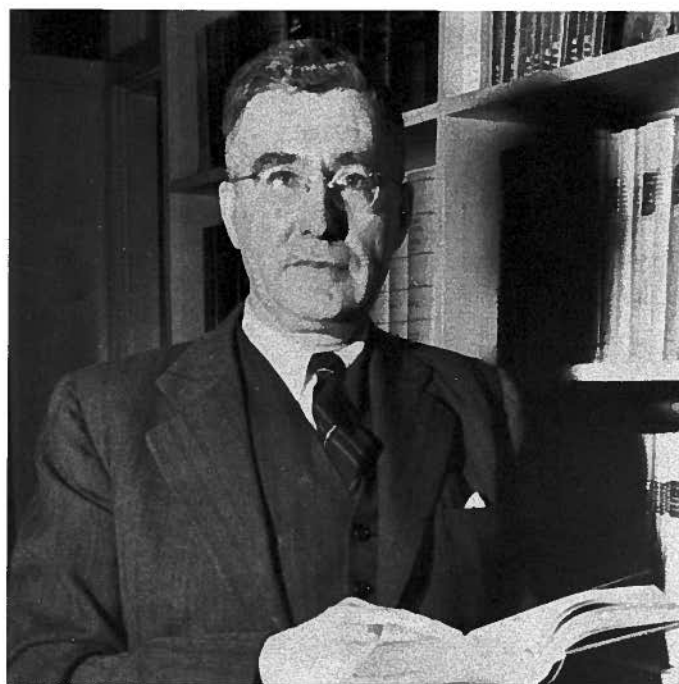
Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, Henry C. Gunning, produced a brilliant and mischievous crop of Engineers.



**Dean George S. Allen of the Forestry Department led his aspiring bushwhackers to a successful year.**



**Miss Charlotte S. Black, Director of the School of Home Economics, prepared girls for Teaching, Dietetics, and Textile Work.**



**Campus Lawyers were kept in hand by Dean George F. Curtis who saw to it that no revolutionary changes took place on the curriculum.**

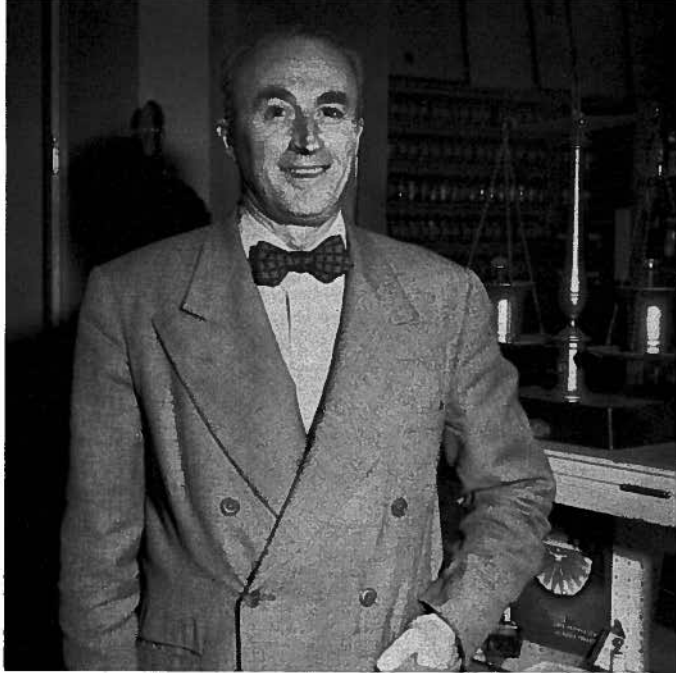
**Dean Myron M. Weaver of the Faculty of Medicine graduated his second superb crop of Doctors in 1955.**



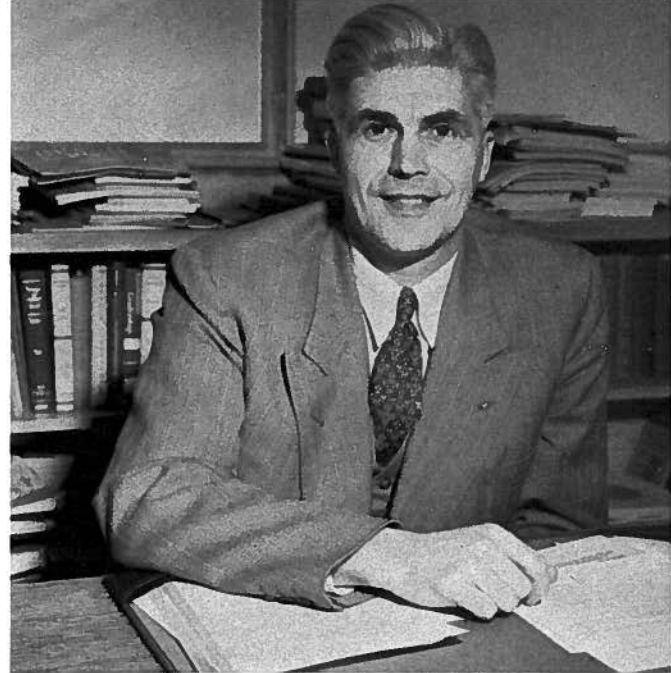
**Miss Evelyn Mallory put her group of Florence Nightingales through a rugged course from which most emerged only slightly scarred.**







**Dean A. W. Matthews of Pharmacy, taught students methods of dispensing "pills for the masses". Each student must article for one year before graduating.**

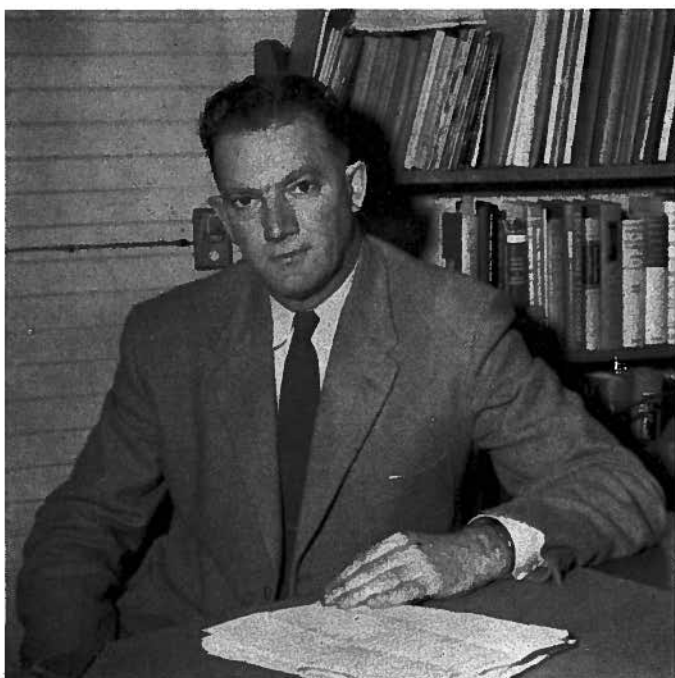


**Mr. Robert F. Osborne, Director of the School of Physical Education, instructed male students on the art of lifting bar bells.**

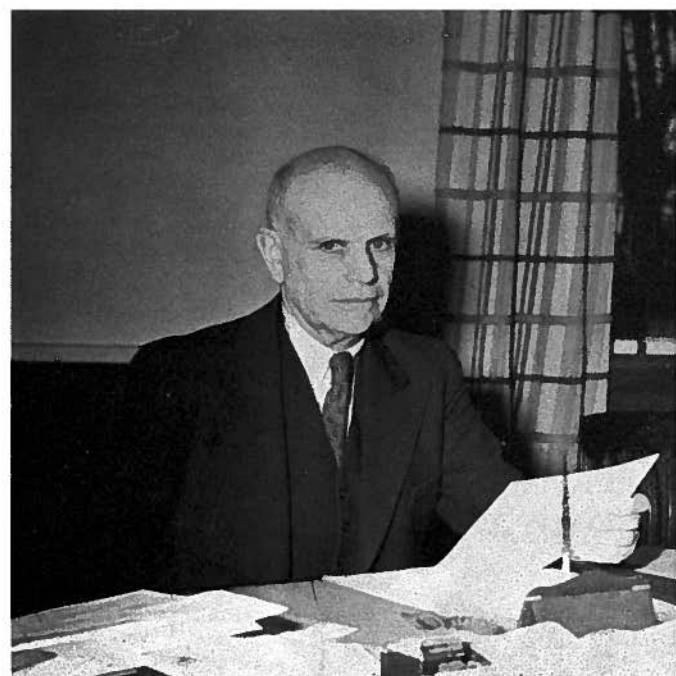
**Director of the School of Social Work, Miss Marjorie J. Smith beams happily as the enrollment rises.**



**Students in the School of Education, better known as the Teacher Training Course, were guided by Director J. Ranton McIntosh.**



**Research work in the institutes of Oceanography, Regional planning, and in physics and zoology, was carried out under the Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, Henry F. Angus.**





Beaming benevolently on A.M.S. Office Staffers is Mr. H. B. Maunsell, Office Manager. Students are sure to get friendly smiles from the trio of pretty girls who are at their service eight hours a day. From left to right: Joyce Harris, cashier; Colleen Isseld, receptionist, and Hilda Henderson, bookkeeper. The staff handled all the A.M.S. funds and distributed Athletic Cards and theatre passes throughout the year.

## AMS Aids Campus Groups

**T**O THE many students who frequent Brock Hall from the hours of ten to four the A.M.S. office staff is a blessing. However, do they realize that this group of hard-working people is responsible for their \$18 which they pay to keep up the activities of all the clubs and organizations of

the campus? Perhaps not. The energies of hard-working, harried Mr. H. B. Maunsell are evidence of careful planning of the student budget by the latter in collaboration with A.M.S. Treasurer Ron Bray. Our hats go off to this rarely thanked, friendly and efficient group.

## Alumni Contacts Grads



Executive Director of the UBC Alumni Association Art Sager looks over results of his staff's efforts. Situated in the North-West corner of Brock Hall the Alumni staff works diligently throughout the year sponsoring such activities as the Annual Alumni Banquet. Each alumnus contributes to the scholarship fund and, in turn, receives a copy of the magazine, "The Alumni Chronicle" which is produced four times a year.

As can be seen by this picture, the space which the staff has at its disposal is rather limited, but this does not prevent them from sending out notices and letters to all graduates of UBC. It is proof that this small group effort has been responsible for the success of Alumni functions carried on throughout the year.





All ready and eager to begin an evening of Constitutional changes are members of the 1954-55 Student's Council. Treasurer Ron Bray and Member-at-Large Ron Longstaffe appear more interested in the budget than in the meeting itself. *Left to right:* Wendy Sutton (Vice-President), Ron Bray, Ron Longstaffe, Jim Killeen (U.S.C.), Jerome Angel, Danny Goldsmith (P.R.O.), Peter Sypnowich (Publications), Gail McGarrigle, Bob Brady, Don Jabour.

## Council Solves Problems

**M**ORE than the usual number of plagues descended on the house of Student Council this year. So many, in fact, that President Dick Underhill turned to the venerable institution of marriage during the Xmas vacation to soothe his nerves.

Actually Council was left with no "house" at all when fire gutted Brock Hall in late October completely destroying the A.M.S. offices.

An unroofed Empire Pool, a *Ubyyssey* in "bad taste," ten cents more to the athletic budget, constitutional revision, fraternity discrimination, East-West football game, and N.F.C.U.S. were among the many other thorns in Council's side.

But under Dick's quiet but able leadership and Treasurer Ron Bray's stringent fiscal policies, U.B.C. was one again provided with a sound student administration.

The first signs of a positive program were given at the October fall general meeting in the armories.

Dick Underhill, President of the Student Council, smiles happily when he realizes that his term of office is nearing its end. A 3rd year Law student, Dick got married over the Christmas holidays and found that his exam marks improved 100 percent.





Wendy Sutton, Vice-president of Student's Council, wades smilingly through the stack of work she's been given to do before the new Council takes over.



Secretary Faye Fingarson poses for picture before typing out minutes of the last Monday night hash session.



Moving up one notch on the ladder is President-elect Ron Bray. The enthusiastic Law student enjoyed his year as Treasurer so much that he decided to stay for another year.

Men's Athletic Association President Bob Brady introduced the new constitution for the Men's Athletic Committee. The constitution, which was unanimously approved by the students, put all extra-mural athletics under the control of the Athletic Director and promises the University a sounder athletic policy.

Treasurer Ron Bray ran into budget trouble when he took ten cents per student from the

Undergraduate Societies Committee and gave it to the Athletic budget.

U.S.C.'s many club members blanched at the idea and the budget was amended to give the dime back to U.S.C. But athletes "never say die" and at a special general meeting the elusive dime went to athletics to stay.

*The Ubyyssey* also provided Council with a few more worries at the same special meeting. Council

"All in favour say 'Aye.'" Student Councillors don't appear to be terribly interested in the decision. Incidentally the 'ayes' took it. Newly-elected President of the Women's Athletic Association, Char. Warren, who was sitting in on the meeting, wasn't overly impressed with the Council judging

by her bored expression. Seated from left to right are: Char. Warren, Gail McGarrigle, Bob Brady, Don Jabour, Helen McLean, and Dick Underhill. Behind are Maureen Sankey and Bob Hutchinson.





had earlier censured the paper for printing in heavy type on its front page the names of three fraternities who practice racial or religious discrimination. Editor-in-chief Peter Sypnowich appealed to the meeting but the students agreed with Council that *The Ubysey* had acted in "bad taste."

Perhaps Council's outstanding achievement of the year was the way in which they organized the "Rebuild the Brock Fund." The morning after the tragic fire, Underhill organized the Fund and with the full backing of the student body close to 10,000 was raised. It is to Council's credit that Brock Hall was completely rebuilt by April.

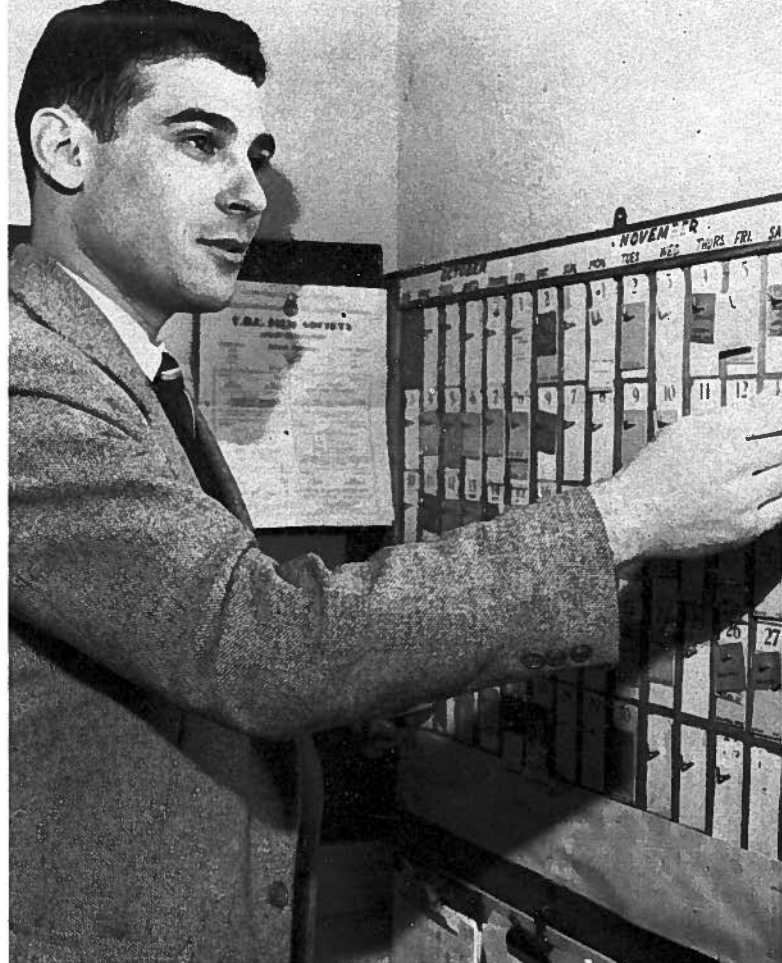
First Member-At-Large Ron Longstaffe was in charge of this year's Homecoming program and it was one of the most gala weekends seen on the campus. Two dances had to be held Saturday night to handle the overflow crowd.

Council sprang into action again when it was found that sufficient funds to roof Empire Pool were not available. A scheme to build a second smaller roofed pool and leave Empire Pool open was hit upon and is expected to be approved by the students.

Vice-President Wendy Sutton formed a constitutional revision committee early in the term and her committee's efforts bore fruit at the spring general meeting when the students authorized many important revisions.

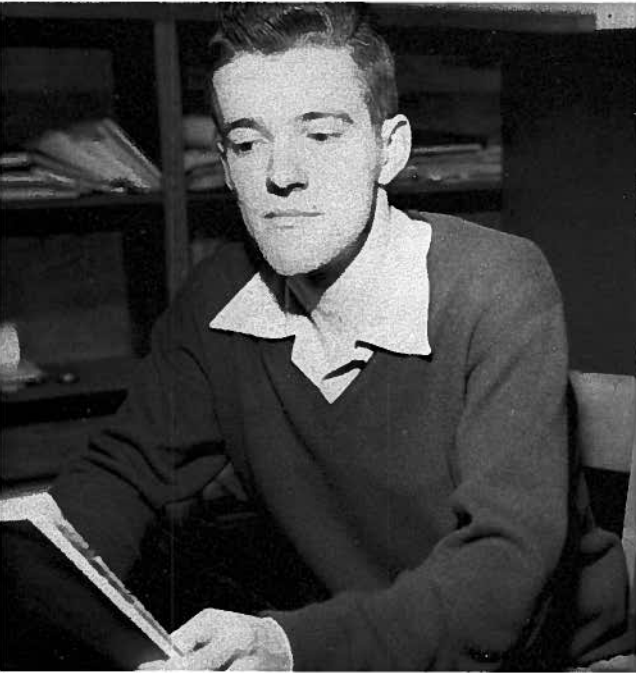
Dawn draws nigh and the Council is still slugging it out. Member-at large Don Jabour debates the last decision with M.A.D. President Bob Brady who is rather dubious about its merits. Cigarettes in the ash tray indicate that the meet-

ing has been a trying one. *Left to right:* Char. Warren, Gail McGarrigle, Bob Brady, Don Jabour, Bob Hutchinson, Helen McLean.



Co-ordinator of Activities, suave Jerome Angel, puts up another notice on the wall. Strangely enough, Jerome only bungled the bookings once although the Brock fire destroyed many of his records.





Jim Killeen, energetic Teacher Training student, stepped into the spotlight as the 1954-55 Chairman due to the abdication of Engineer Monte Mackay.



Left to right: Doug Cole, Lloyd Wilkinson, Ken Jones, Bob Pierce, Sheila Smith, Ken McDonald, Chuck Lew, Dave Hemphill, George Ross, Pat Russell, Pete Grantham, Brian Cooper, Garth Wasson, Ron Con, Ailsa Dickson, Elaine Hadfield, Lauree Larson, Jim Killeen.

## Undergrad Societies Committee

**T**HE Undergraduate Societies Committee has finally raised its head above water so it can no longer be called by the students the "illegitimate child of the Council". Early in the fall a new election was called to replace the U.S.C. Chairman who had been elected the previous spring. New

head of the group was Jim Killeen, a 22-year-old student who cracked the whip under his lethargic group and moved it to action. It is expected that the 1955-56 Chairman, Dave Hemphill, will be proficient in carrying on the good work set by his predecessor this year.

## Women's Undergrad Society

Clustered around the Women's Undergraduate Society President are members of the W.U.S. Executive. They are (left to right): Ellen Arnett, Lynne Kyle, Rosemary Hadfield, and Mary Jean Pearson. The girls are making plans for the Fashion Show which was a roaring success due to the fact that they used male models.

The Women's Undergraduate Society, chaired by fourth-year Physical Education student Diane Driscoll, proved to the student body the fact that "men can be models too". At the Annual Spring Fashion Show, this year sponsored by the Hudson's Bay Company, six handsome stalwarts marched down the ramp with knees quaking to become the first males to take part in the show in the history of the University.

W.U.S. also sponsored the Big and Little Sister Banquet in conjunction with the W.A.D. and the budget this year stayed in the black, much to the surprise of Treasurer Ron Bray and A.M.S. staffers.

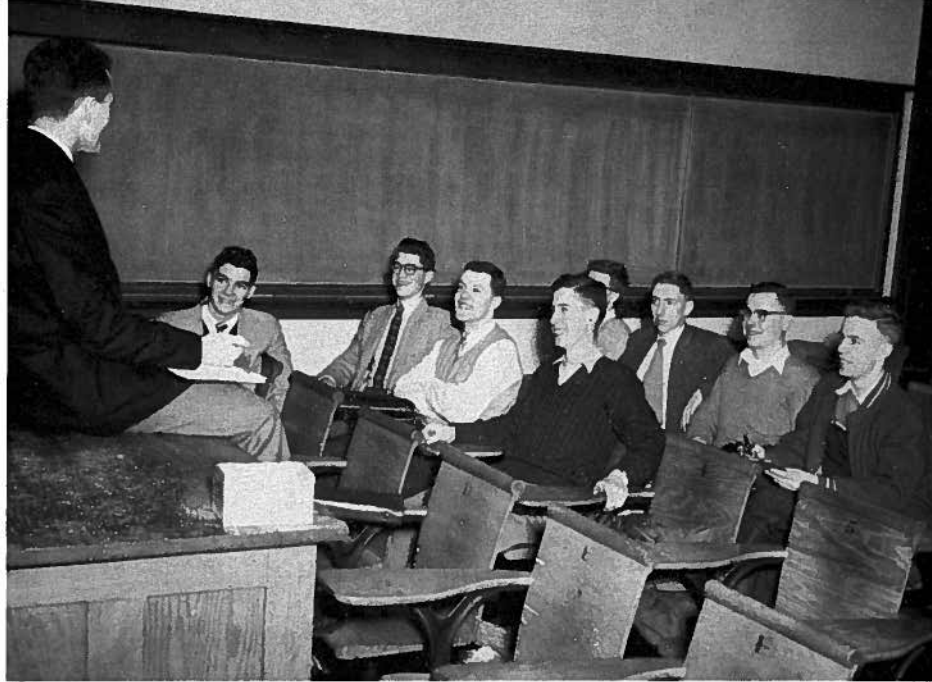
Marie Moureau was brought out to the campus to give lectures on grooming. This event too was a success. Even the Engineers came in to hear her.





# M. A. A.

*Front row (right to left):* President Bob Brady, Bob Hutchinson, John Loewen, Dave Hemphill, John Bossons, John Russell, Don Laishley, Vic Stephens. M.A.A. held meetings in any available classrooms.



**T**HE Men's Athletic Association is responsible for all major and minor sports which the male students take part in on this campus. This year the group was led by energetic Commerce man Bob Brady, who has played football for the Thunderbirds since his arrival at the University. This body, formerly called the M.A.D., has continued athletic administration under the Ostrum Plan in response to the student desire expressed at the Fall General Meeting.

The major headache this year was the roofing of Empire Pool. The problem facing students and

Faculty alike was the question, "Should we roof the present pool or would it be cheaper to build a new one?" The decision arrived at by the M.A.A. was that, as only one company was capable of building a roof and were the only group to submit an estimate, it would be easier on the students if a new, smaller pool was built.

U.B.C. stayed in the Evergreen Conference for another year and the M.A.A. looked into the possibilities of our joining the Canadian Universities Sports Union. The expense of carrying out such a project would, however, be more than the students' pocketbooks could stand at the present time.

**T**HE past year, 1954-55, has seen the careful planning of the Women's Athletic Directorate result in one of the most successful programmes that U.B.C. has ever carried out. Under the guidance of Gail McGarrigle the team managers of all women's sports have led their groups to campus wide fame and renown. No longer are women's athletics secondary to men's.

The U.B.C. Grass Hockey team invaded Oregon

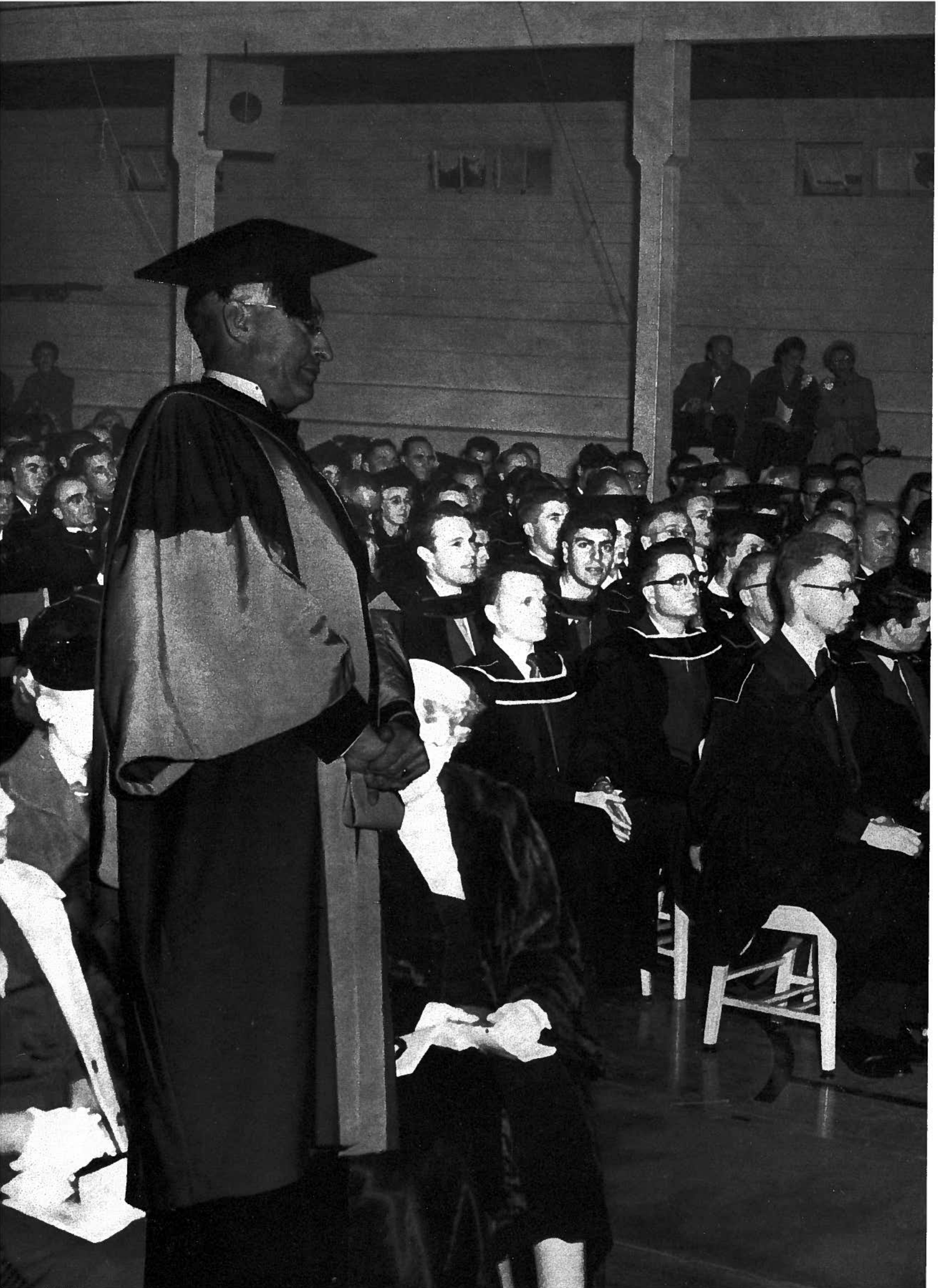
for a tournament among the Northwestern Conference and returned victorious and unscathed; the Volleyball combination team went to Tacoma, and, although they did not win all their games, enjoyed a weekend of American hospitality; the two Basketball teams fared remarkably well in the Inter-City league; and the Skiing team was host to seven American Colleges for a Ski Meet in February.

The girls' athletic programme ran smoothly throughout the year, and all the members of the executive deserve credit for "a good job well done".

# W. A. D.

Seated in the Board Room are members of the W.A.D. *Left to right:* Greta Jones, Louise Heal, Yvonne Legace, Gail McGarrigle, Bev Underhill, Amye Fowler, Char. Warren, Sylvia Downs, Colleen Kelly.







# GRADUATES



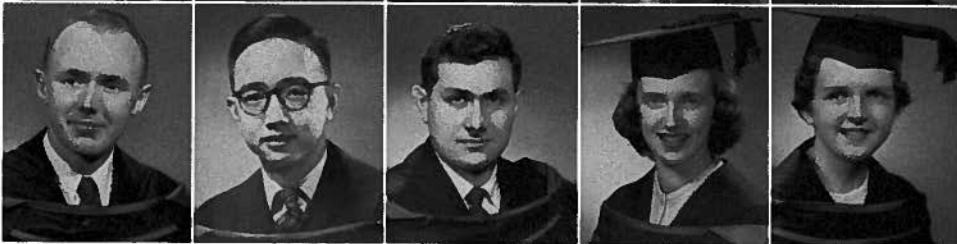
# ARTS



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Phi Gamma Delta  
**ALDEN, Rosemary**—Vancouver  
Gamma Phi Beta  
**ALLEN, Elizabeth L.**—Vancouver  
Delta Gamma



**ALLISON, Donald E.**—W. Summerland  
Physics, Eng., C.C.F. Club, Radsoc  
C.L.U.-UN Club  
**ANDERSON, Darrell V.**—Chilliwack  
Hist., Eng., Liberal Club  
**ANDERSON, H. Shelagh**—Creston  
Eng., Botany, Kappa Alpha Theta  
**ANDREWS, Donald H.**—Armstrong  
Math., Physics, Physics Soc.  
**APPLETON, Frances E.**—Victoria  
Sociology, Hist., Badminton



**ASHWELL, William**—Ladysmith  
Math., Chem., C.O.T.C.  
**AU, Keng-Tong**—Vancouver  
Political Sc., Int. Studies  
**AUSTIN, Jack**—Vancouver  
Hillel, U.N. Club, Par. Forum,  
Sigma Alpha Mu.  
**BABCOCK, Patricia A.**—Vancouver  
Eng., Hist., Phrateres  
**BAIRD, Beverley Ann**—Vancouver  
Psych., Sociology, Alpha Phi



**BAIRD, William Lorne**—Vernon  
Psych., Pre-Med., Jokers  
**BAKER, Glen W.**—Vancouver  
Eng., Anthropology, S.C.M.  
**BARKER, A. Stanley Jr.**—North Van.  
Math., Phys.  
**BARKER, Ken. Stacey**—Vancouver  
Philosophy, V.C.F.  
**BAXTER, Catherine**—Vancouver  
Sociology-Psych., Delta Gamma



**BELL, R. Douglas**—Victoria  
Hist., Eng., Mussoec  
**BENNETT, Edward B.**—Vancouver  
Math., Chem.  
**BONE, Robert M.**—Vancouver  
Geography, Basketball  
**BOSLEY, Patric**—Vancouver  
Zoology  
**BOULTON, John T.**—Cochrane, Alta.  
Zoology, Psych.



**BOURNE, Bob**—Vancouver  
Pol. Sc., Int. Studies, UN-I.S.A.  
**BREEN, Harvey**—Vancouver  
Chem., Zoology, Hillel, Zeta Beta Tau  
**BROWN, Bernard J.**—Vancouver  
**BROWN, Hugh A.**—Vancouver  
Zoology, Chem.  
**BRUNDRET, Eleanor L.**—Vancouver  
Russian, Eng., Slavonic Cir.



**CALDOW, Gordon L.**—Kelowna  
Chemistry  
**CAMERON, Francis**—Vancouver  
**CAMERON, Stanley M.**—Vancouver  
Hist.-Eng., Letters Club  
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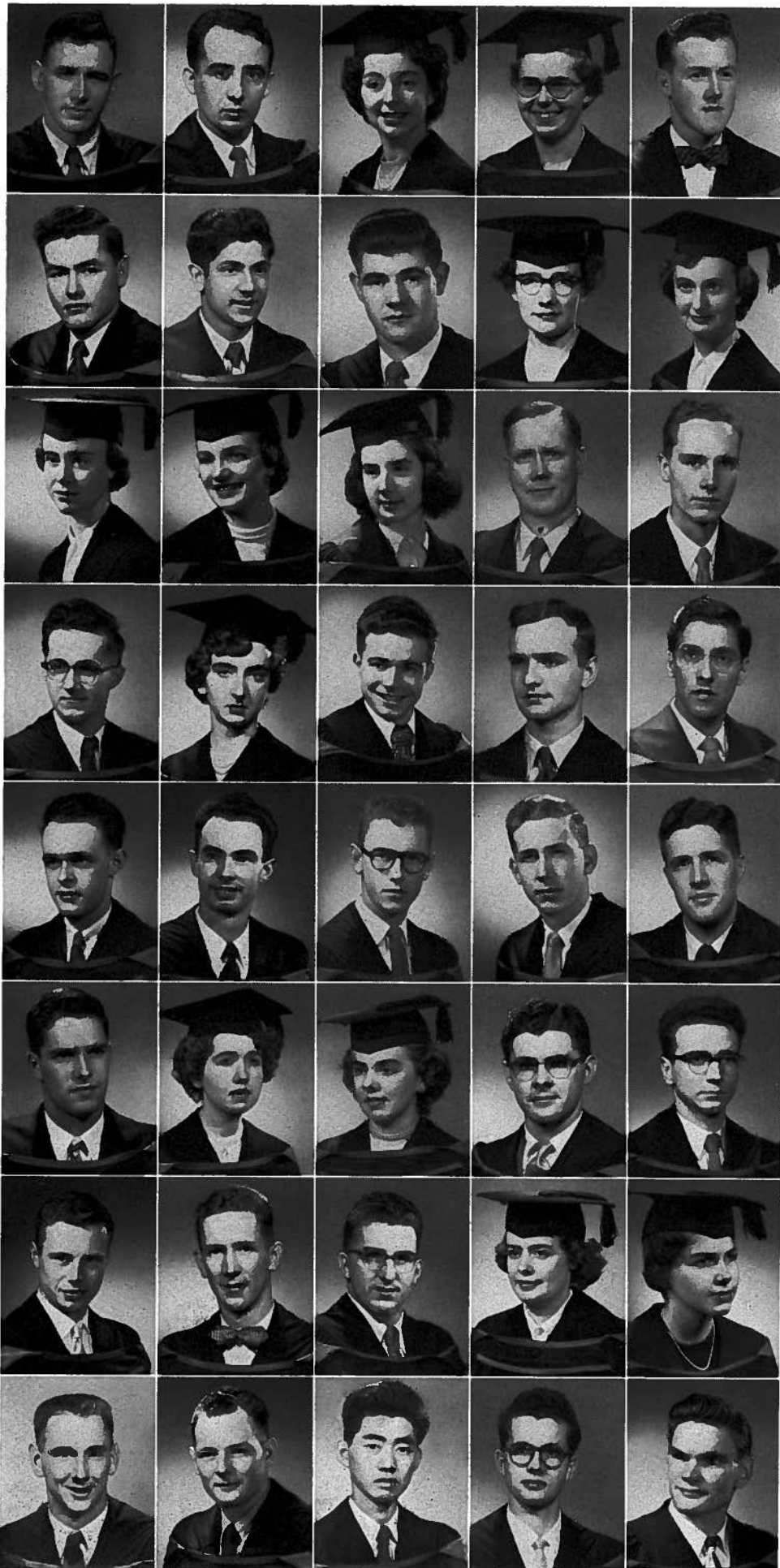


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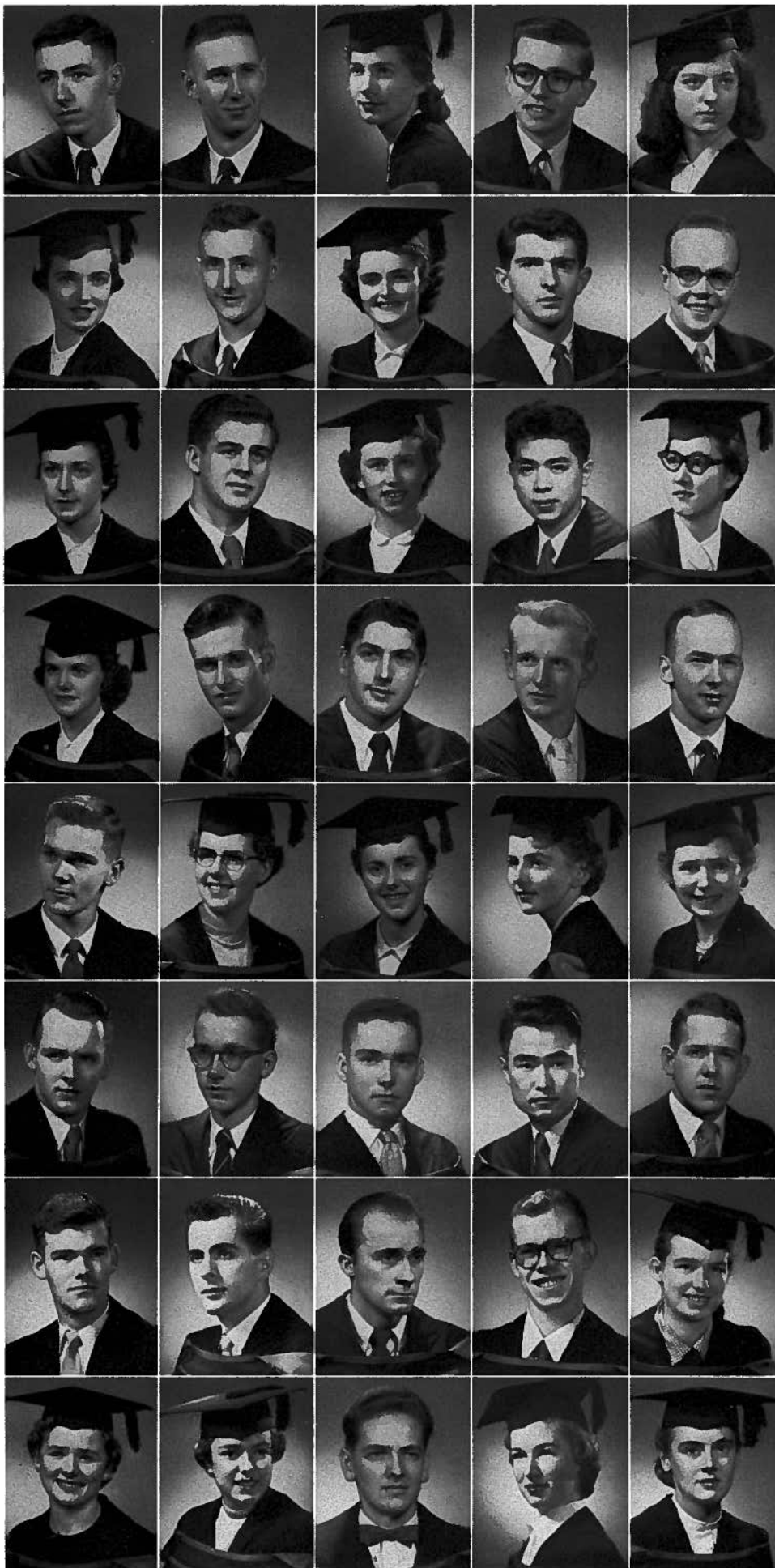


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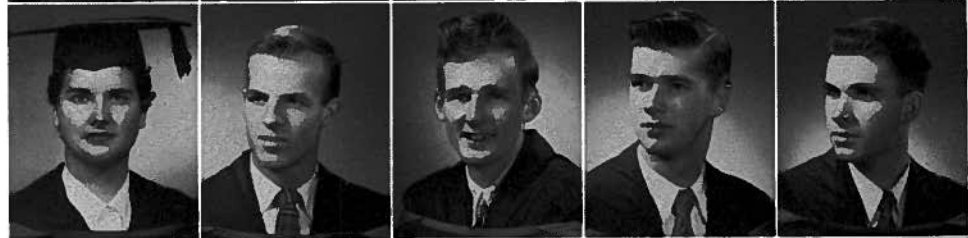
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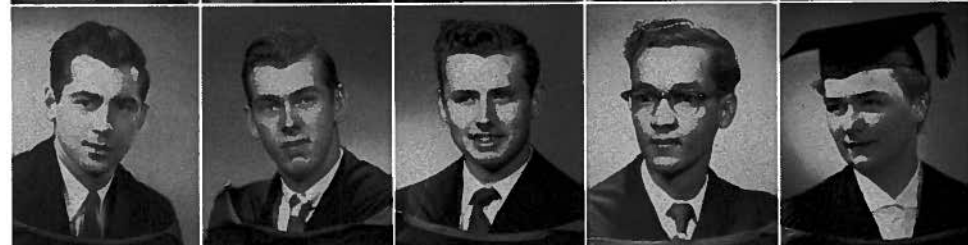
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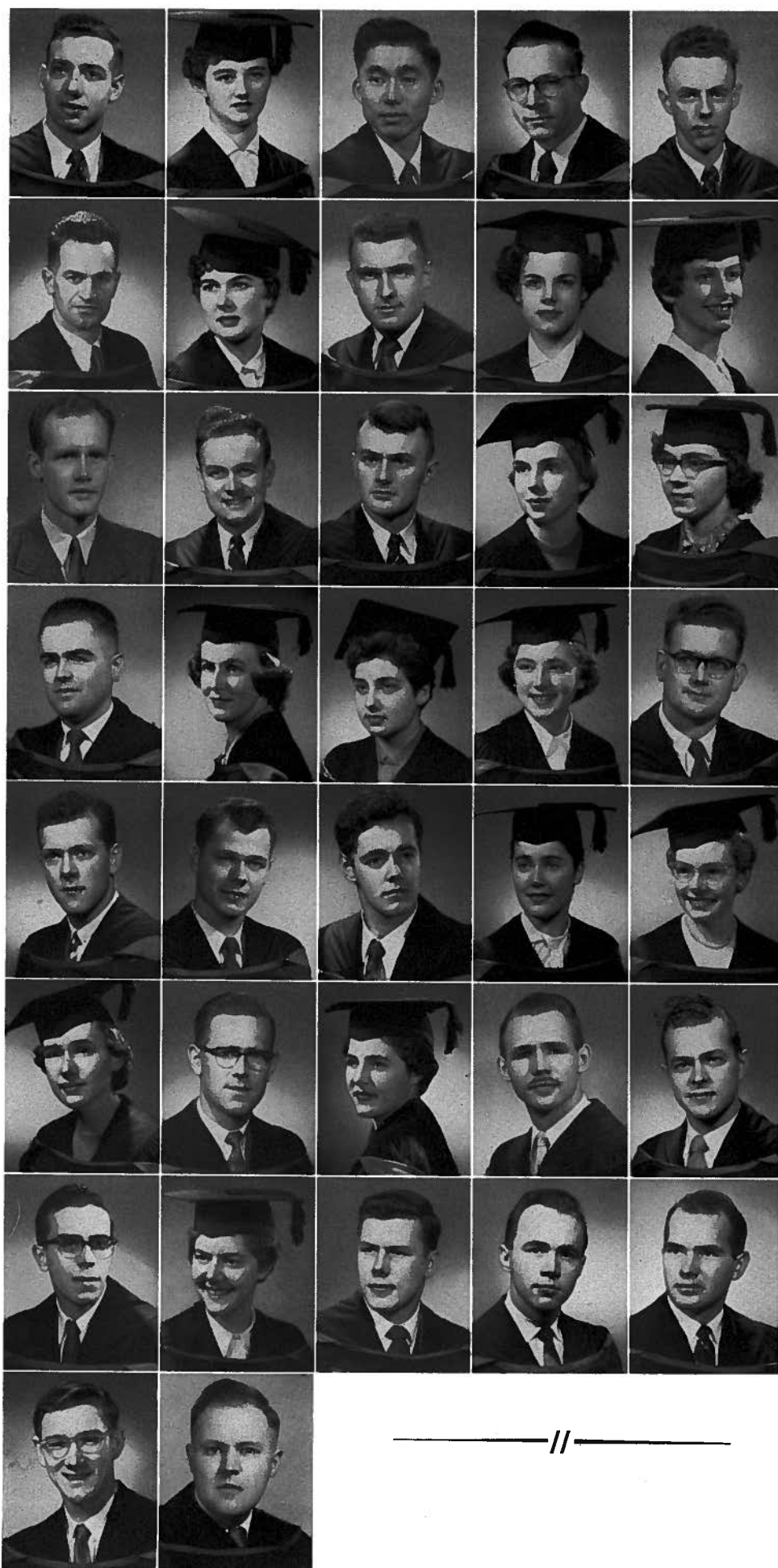


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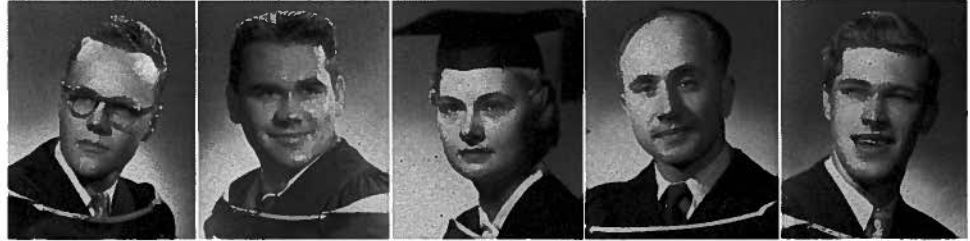
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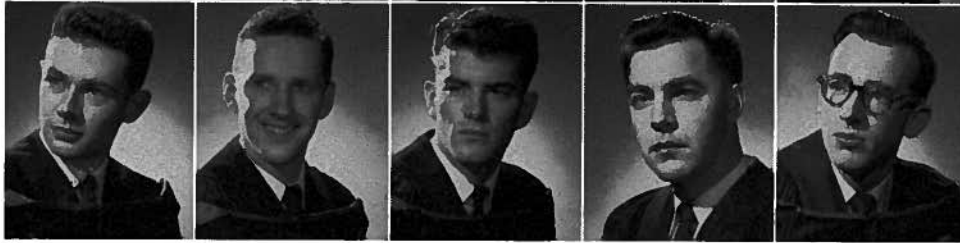
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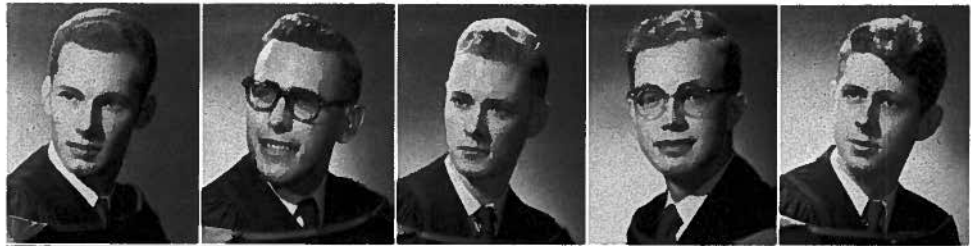
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 E.I.C. Sigma Phi Delta  
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**ZILAHY-BALOUGH, Jules**—Windsor



**CARLEY, C. Morris**—North Vancouver  
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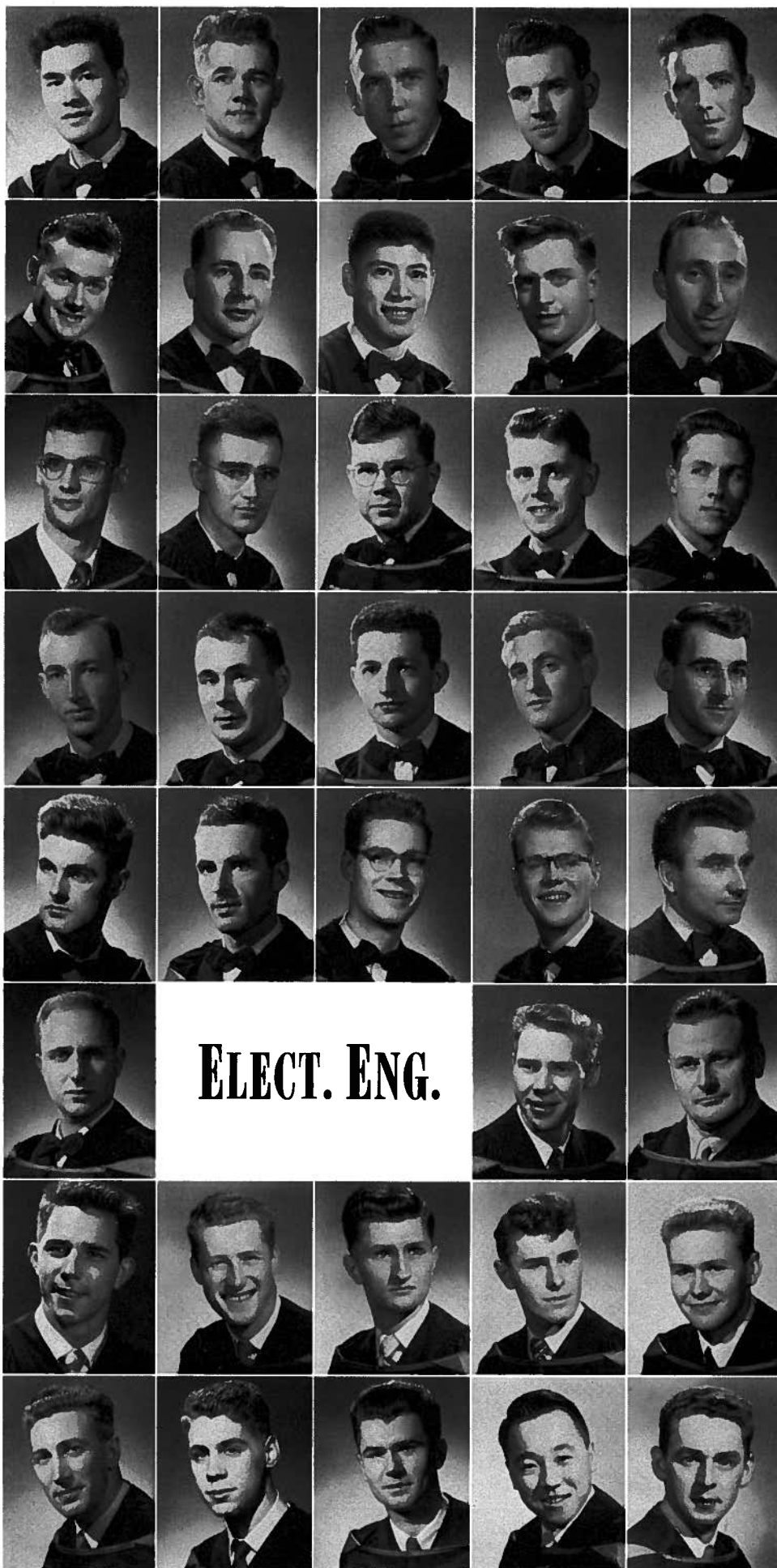


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**COPLAND, Gordon Stew.**—N. West.  
**CRACKNELL, Arthur G.**—Edmonton  
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**LEVY, Jose**—Lima, Peru

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**McGUIRE, James Daniel**—Penticton  
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**ZAZULA, Stanley James**—St. Michael

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**FINK, Herman T.**—South Burnaby  
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**GIBSON, Garry A.**—Bellevue, Wash.  
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**GRUNO, Robert Stanley**—Langley P.  
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**JUNG, Douglas**—Duncan  
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**MYKTYIUK, Lawrence John**—Vernon  
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**PARKER, Baden**—North Vancouver  
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**RUEGG, Frank Arthur**—Vancouver  
I.R.E.



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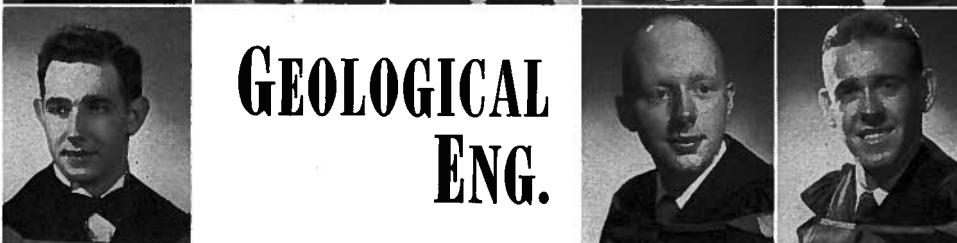


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**GAIRNS, Charles Henry**—Vancouver  
Forest Club  
**MacDONALD, Robert L.**—Nelson  
**PATRICK, Dennis Harold**—Vancouver



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**MOUNTJOY, Eric Walter**—Calgary  
Camera Club  
**PADGHAM, Wm. Albert**—Vancouver  
Varsity Outdoor Club



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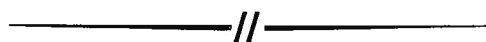


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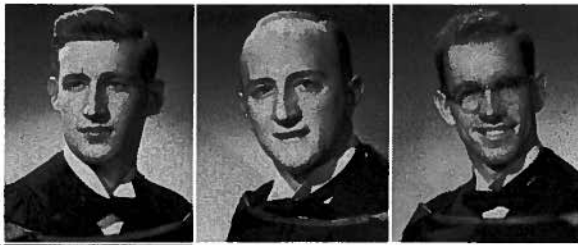
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**LANCHESTER, Frank**—Vancouver  
**MITCHELL, John Bruce**—Vancouver  
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**STILES, Peter Marlatt**—Nelson



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**WALSH, Jack**—Mining



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BECK, Patricia Mary—Vancouver  
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BLACKWOOD, Barbara Eliz.—Van.  
Pres. N.U.S.  
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Film Society



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CANT, Marlyn Dawn—Vancouver  
COUTTS, Doreen Mary—Vancouver  
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CRAWFORD, Mary-Ellen Joan—Van.  
DANIEL, Merna Lou—Vancouver



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HARDY, Mrs. Jean—Vancouver  
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JOHNSTON, Pat. Mary—Steveston



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MARSHALL, Jane Elizabeth—Van.  
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OKA, Ritsuko—New Denver  
PERRY, Patricia Diane—Vancouver  
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RASMUSSEN, Laura Katrin—Van.  
TAYLOR, Kathleen Marjorie—Van.  
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Clinical Supervision



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**AULD, Ian James McLaren**—Van.  
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**BALDWIN, Charles Barry**—Vancouver  
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**BOAL, Thomas Lindsay**—Vancouver  
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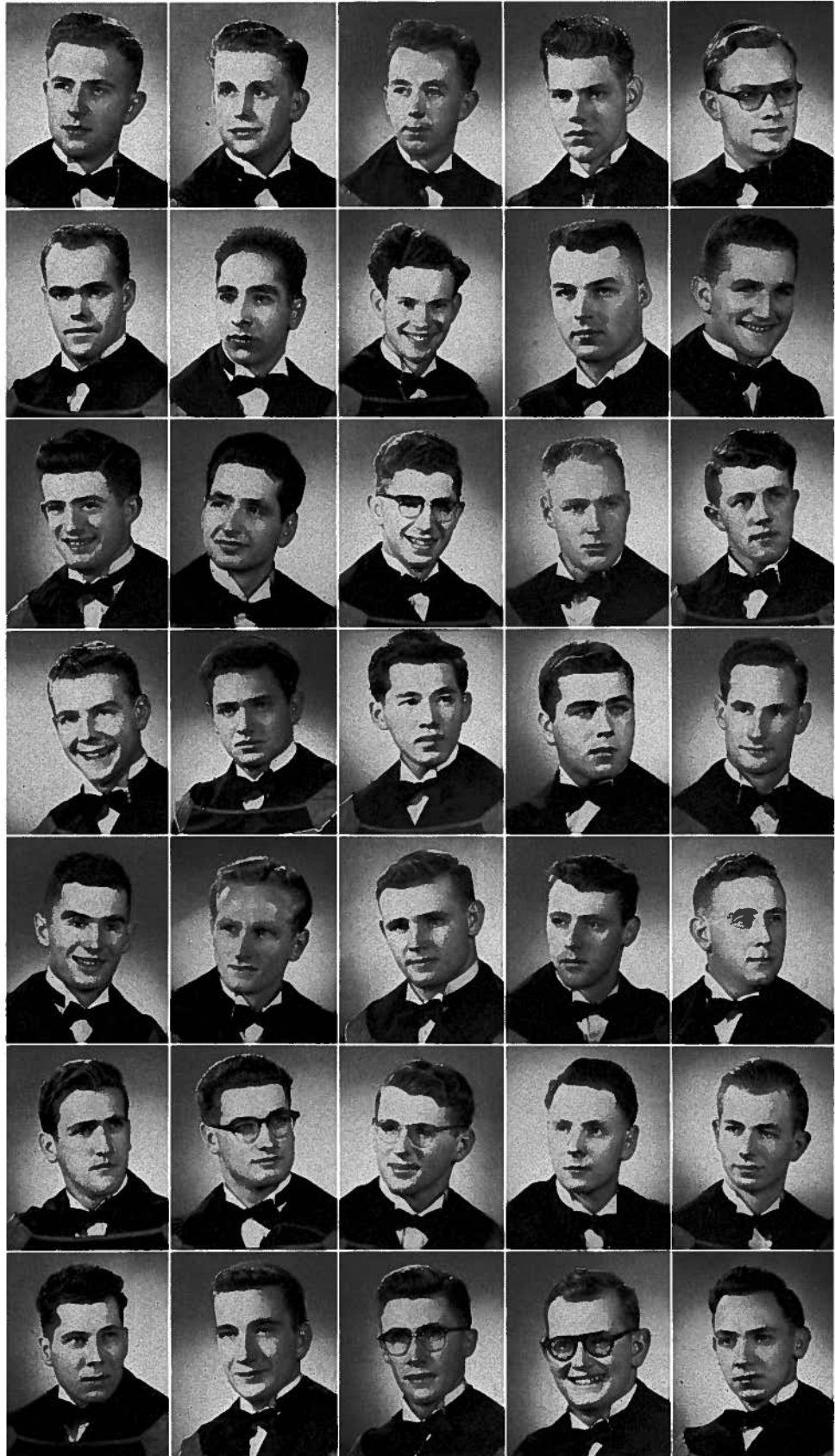
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**GARRISON, Bruce Edward**—Van.  
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**JONES, Kenneth Frederick**—Van.  
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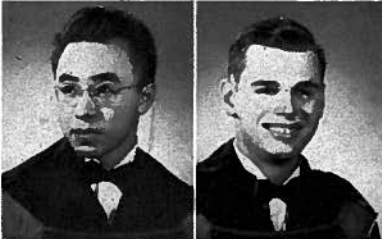
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**KUN, Steve Frank**—Drumheller  
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 Research Chairman Forest Club  
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 Forest Botany  
**PELTON, Norman Ralph**—Bella Coola



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 Varsity Outdoor Club, Forest Club  
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 Ski Club  
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 Forest Club  
**TOOVEY, John William**—Whonock  
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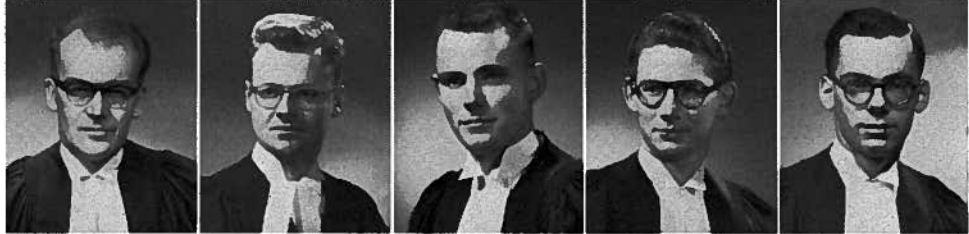
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 PURVIS, David Geo. Stuart—Van.  
 Phi Gamma Delta



REMPPEL, Wala J.—Chilliwack  
 ROBERTS, W. Trevelyan—Nelson  
 Players Club  
 ROWAN, John Frederick—Vancouver  
 Delta Upsilon  
 SELBIE, William Stephen—Vancouver  
 Alpha Tau Omega  
 SHAW, James Keith—Vancouver  
 Phi Delta Theta



SOLLOWAY, William Jean—Van.  
 Alpha Delta Phi  
 STANTON, Russell Victor—Vancouver  
 Psi Upsilon  
 STEPHENS, Victor Albert—Vancouver  
 Lambda Chi Alpha  
 STEVENSON, Marney—Vancouver  
 C.L.U. President  
 TAYLOR, Gregory—Vancouver  
 Delta Upsilon



THOMAS, Harry Ferdinand—Van.  
 Phi Kappa Pi  
 UNDERHILL, W. Richard D.—Van.  
 Pres. Alma Mater Soc., Phi Delta Theta  
 WALKER, Carl Ian—Vancouver  
 Pres. Pipe Band  
 WASYLKOW, Walt. Clar.—N. West.  
 Phi Kappa Pi  
 WEDDELL, Brian Coryell—Vancouver  
 Sigma Chi



WHITE, Donald Stavers—Vancouver  
 Phi Kappa Pi  
 WHITTAKER, John Norman—W. Van.  
 Pres. Players Club  
 WHITWORTH, Doug. Vernon—Van.  
 Beta Theta Pi, Conservative Club  
 WILSON, John Galt—Vancouver  
 Delta Upsilon  
 WORRALL, William Joseph—Van.  
 United Nations Club

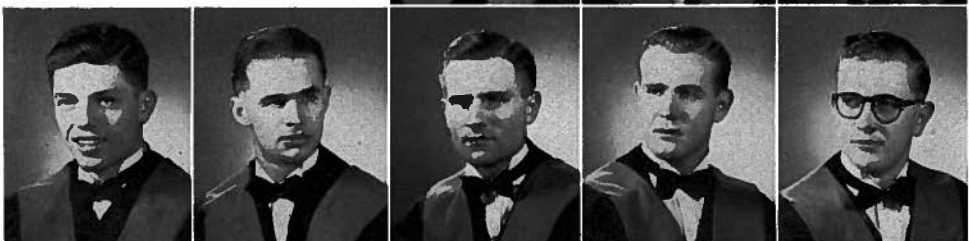


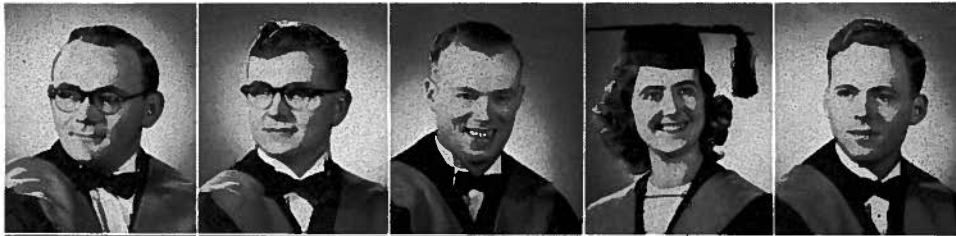
AIKENHEAD, Donald Harvey—Calgary  
 ARNOLD, Wm. John Douglas—Van.  
 Psychology, Zoology  
 ASPIRALL, Roy John Alfred—Van.

# MEDICINE



ATKINSON, Kenneth Gordon—Van.  
 BAERG, Peter John—Langley Prairie  
 CAESAR, John J.—Cobble Hill  
 CARSON, Patrick James—Vancouver  
 Phi Gamma Delta  
 CAVE, George Derry—Vancouver





CHWELOS, Nicholar—Battleford  
 COOPER, Donald Ashley—Trail  
 COX, Gordon Edward—Victoria  
 Varsity Christian Fellowship  
 COX, Margaret—Vancouver  
 DONNELLY, Ken Rowland—Vancouver



FLATHER, Loren Wray Elwood—Van.  
 Delta Upsilon  
 FRACKSON, Solomon Harry—Victoria  
 Sigma Alpha Mu  
 FUNG, Edward Wing—Vancouver  
 C.A.M.S.I. Rep.  
 GELL, Gordon Wilfred—Vancouver  
 GORDON, Mary Ethelwyn—Van-  
 Med. U.S. Sec.



HARLOS, Roland Edwin—Vancouver  
 HARRIS, Paul William—Vancouver  
 Phi Gamma Delta  
 HENNING, James Newton—Victoria  
 HEWSON, Roy Thomas—Vancouver  
 Lambda Chi Alpha  
 HOBSON, Jim Digby—Duncan



HUTCHINS, Ellis Keith—N. West.  
 Alpha Delta Phi  
 JENKINS, Margaret Eliz.—Kelvington  
 KENT, Geraldine Evelyn—Vancouver  
 KINAHAN, Patrick John—Vancouver  
 Newman Club  
 KOOP, Walter Henry—Chilliwack



KRAHN, John Jacob—Abbotsford  
 Med. Christian Fellowship  
 LeHUQUET, John Ray. Charles—Van.  
 LEWCHUK, William—Vancouver  
 LUKENCHUK, John J.—Myrnam  
 MANDEVILLE, Alex. Frank—Van.



MANDEVILLE, Audrey M.—Van.  
 MARKHAM, William Gordon—Van.  
 Kappa Sigma  
 MacDONALD, Walter C.—Victoria  
 McFARLANE, Wm. James G.—Van.  
 Delta Upsilon  
 MESHER, Frank S.—Seattle, Wash.



MITCHELL, Wm. James—N. Van.  
 NAROD, Philip—Victoria  
 Pres. Medical Undergrad Soc.  
 NEMETZ, Arnold David—Vancouver  
 Hillel  
 NEWHOUSE, Alan Leslie—Vancouver  
 POSTUK, Peter—Vancouver



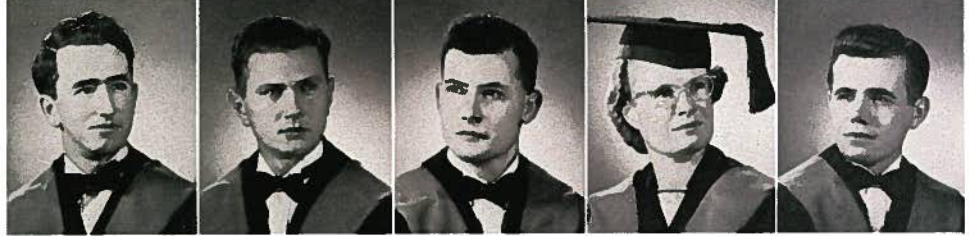
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 SCARFO, John Rosario—Surrey  
 SCOTT, Lila Lee—N. Westminster  
 Big Block Club, Delta Sigma Pi  
 SLEIGH, Alfred Dudley—Vancouver  
 SMITH, David Melvin—Quesnel



SMITH, Robert Ben—Vancouver  
 STRINGER, Donald William—Van-  
 SZASZ, George—Vancouver  
 TRELOAR, Ernest James—Vancouver  
 URE, Jean Adele—Kaleden



WESTGATE, Hugh Donald—Vancouver  
 WILLMS, John—Abbotsford  
 WILSON, Robt. Riley—N. Vancouver  
 WORTH, Ann Julia—Vancouver  
 YURKOVICH, Anthony—Vancouver



ZIMMERMAN, Harold W.—Langley P.



ASHLEY, Richard Calvin—Vancouver  
 ATHERTON, Daphne L.—Penticton  
 BACON, Alan Harry—Rossland

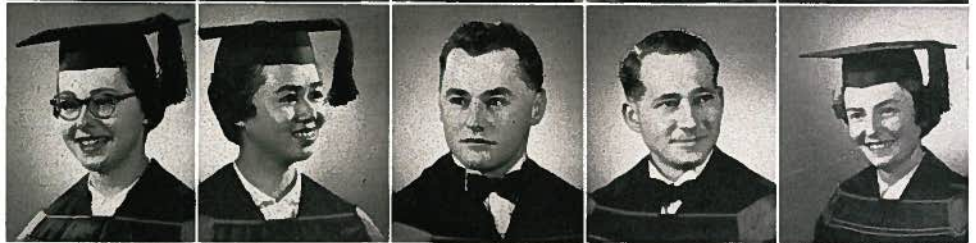
# PHARMACY



BOXER, Lavie Larry Chonan—Van.  
 Sigma Alpha Mu  
 BROOKS, Allen Stevens—N. Van.  
 Delta Kappa Epsilon  
 BURDOCK, Bryan B.—Wellington  
 CAMERON, Don. Keith—Vancouver  
 Phi Gamma Delta  
 CATHERWOOD, Ann-Marie—Mission  
 Alpha Omicron Pi



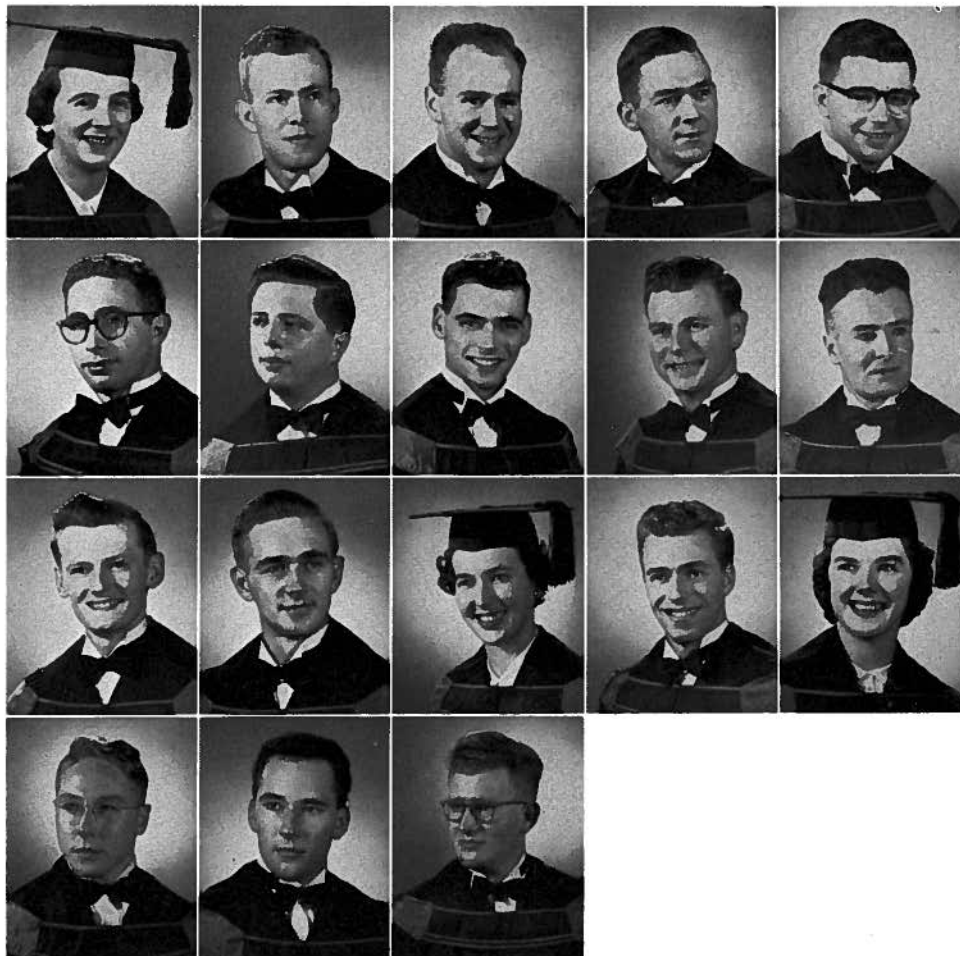
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 Sec.-Treas. Ph. U.S.  
 DONG, May—Alert Bay  
 Dance Club, Chinese Varsity Club  
 DUFLEIT, Rene—Saanich  
 FRY, Howard Calvin—Vancouver  
 Alpha Delta Phi  
 GOODLAND, Katharine—Victoria



HALL, John Charles—Vancouver  
 Curling Club  
 HAYDUK, John Stanley—Vancouver  
 Alpha Omega Society  
 HOLMES, Donald Gordon—Haney  
 HUCULAK, Erast R.—Vancouver  
 Alpha Omega Society  
 LEA, Colin—Vancouver  
 Delta Kappa Epsilon, Band







LeSAGE, Veronica M.—Maillardville  
 LOCK, Edward Lloyd—Chilliwack  
 U.S.C. Rep.  
 MacDONALD, Donald C.—Cranbrook  
 Pres Ph-U.S.  
 MacLEAN, James Allan—Vancouver  
 MILNE, Norman Douglas—Trail  
 Beta Theta Pi

MILNER, Earl—Edmonton  
 Zeta Beta Tau  
 MISEWICH, Carl Alfred—Burnaby  
 MORRIS, Dennis—Vancouver  
 Radio Society  
 PICKERING, Wilf. Edward—Vancouver  
 POLLOCK, Ken. Ross—Vancouver

RANGER, Eric Alfrey—Vancouver  
 SILVAN, Alexander—N. Westminster  
 STEVENS, Marilyn Irving—S. Burnaby  
 Alpha Phi  
 TUCKER, Roy K.—Blairmore, Alta.  
 Dance Club  
 WARD, Elaine Marion—N. Vancouver

WICK, John H.—Rosedale  
 WIEDRICK, Norman Harry—Van.  
 WISE, Theodore Sandy—Vancouver  
 Sigma Alpha Mu



# PHYSICAL ED.



BOULDING, James Phillip—Penticton  
 History, Football team  
 DRISCOLL, Diane I.—Vancouver  
 Student Council, Alpha Delta Pi  
 DWYER, Loretta Anne—Vancouver  
 History, Alpha Phi

ELLIOTT, Gerald—Lulu Island  
 GEGGIE, Ian Martin—Vancouver  
 History  
 GOODSHIP, Geoffrey Law.—P. Moody  
 English  
 HARRISON, Marie Orla—Vancouver  
 JOHNSON, Patricia May—N. Van.  
 English, Kappa Alpha Theta

PEPPER, Eleanor Kathleen—Flin Flon  
 Biol., Sec. P.E.U.S., Alpha Gamma Delta  
 KIRSTENER, Glen—Vancouver  
 LEGACE, Yvonne Mae—Lake Louise  
 English, Big Black Club, Alpha Delta Pi  
 McGARRIGLE, G. Lenore—P. Alberni  
 Chemistry, W.A.D. President  
 McQUILAN, Patricia—Vancouver

**PEARSON, Mary Jean**—Vancouver  
 Mathematics, U.S.C. Rep.  
**ROOTS, Frederick F.**—Vancouver  
 Biology  
**WILKINSON, Lloyd James**—Trail  
 History, U.S.C. Rep.  
**WRIGHT, Janie Diane**  
 English, Totem, Gamma Phi Beta



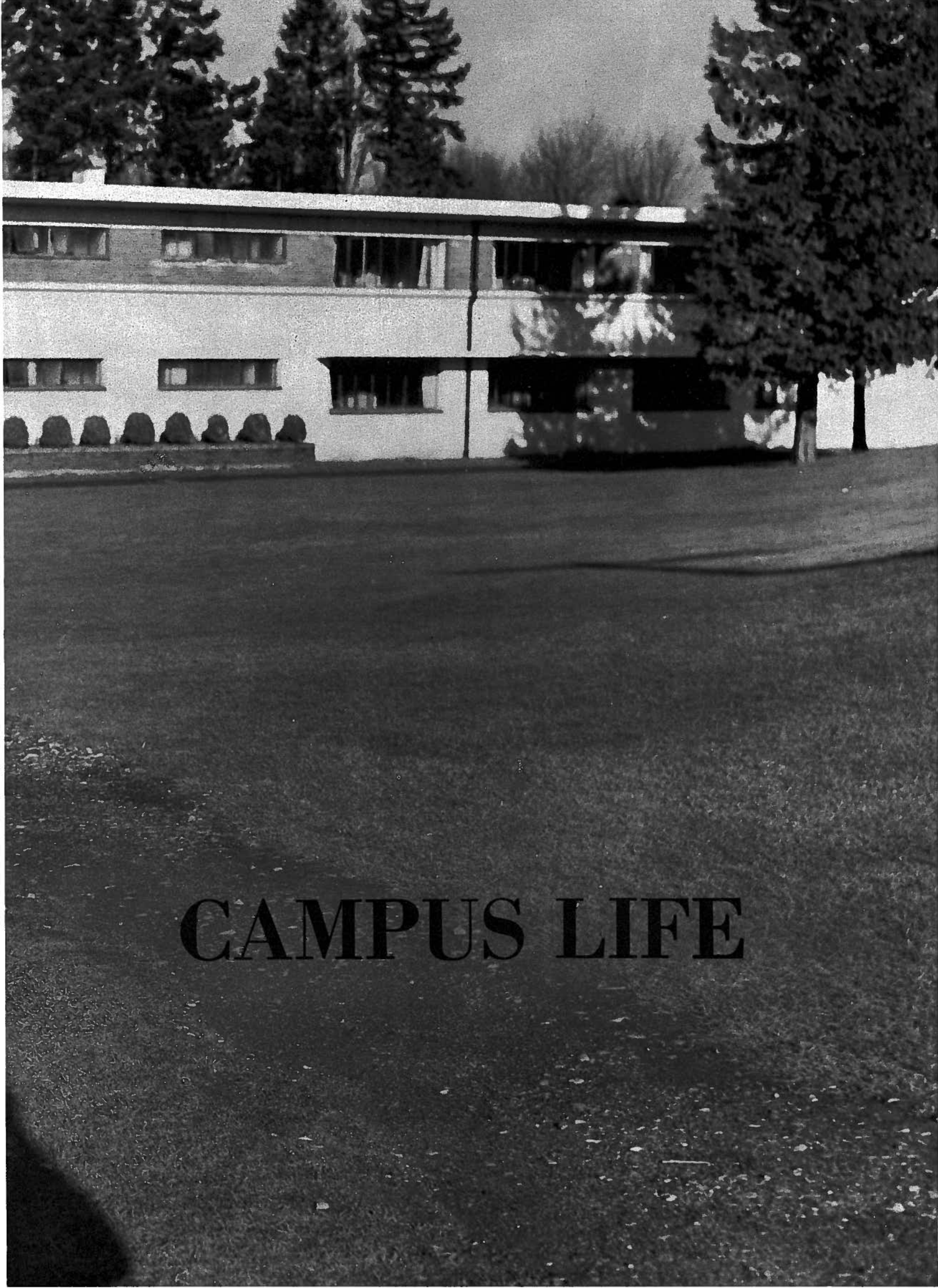
President N. A. M. MacKenzie honors a student with the Baccalaureate of Arts degree at the Autumn Congregation held in the Women's Gymnasium in late October, 1954.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Sir Douglas Copeland, Australian High Commissioner to Canada by President N. A. M. MacKenzie at the Fall Congregation.









# CAMPUS LIFE

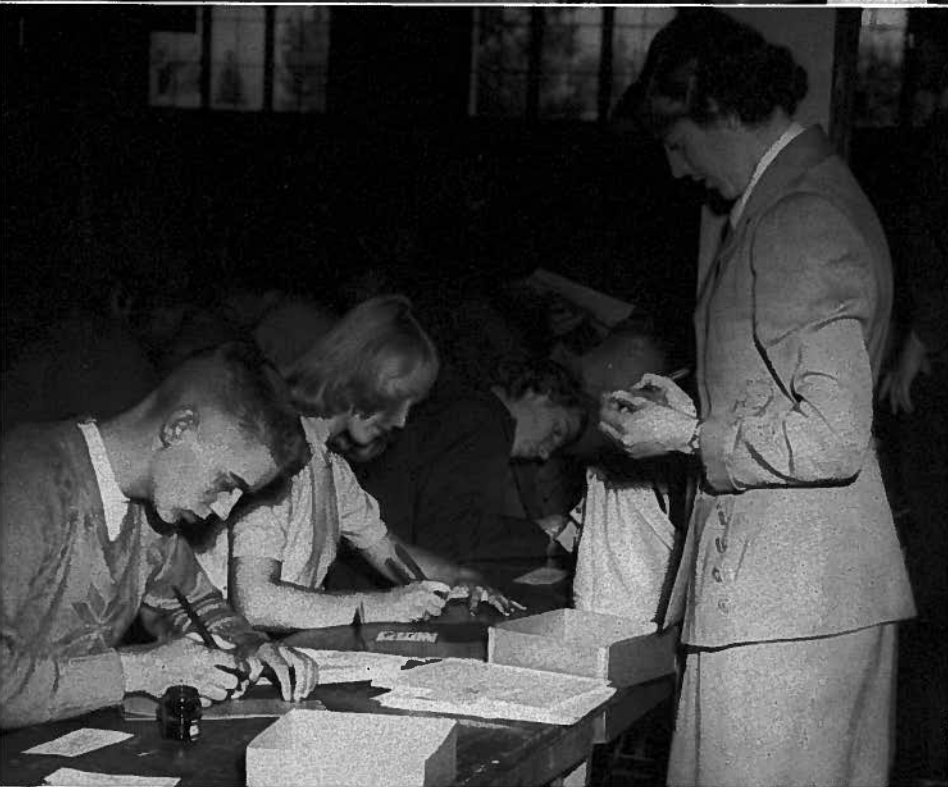


# Registration

**F**ROM the sleepy peacefulness of early autumn our campus was rudely brought back to its function as the eager freshmen start the week-long marathon which is known to all as registration. They came early and stayed late, they signed up for one course only to change their minds, they bought frosh caps, Totems and university mementos, they joined the revitalized Pep club and even were lured by the promises of the University Naval Training Division, the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, and the Reserve University Squadron.

Only during this day of confusion spent in the country-fair atmosphere which the Armories takes on does the new student realize just what a difference there is between high school and university.

Our bewildered newcomer is handed a registration booklet by a blasé graduate student who says



We follow freshette Louise Van Allen through the registration process. She enters, still smiling, and presents her admittance slip to Muriel Duckworth for typing.

Louise and fellow frosh filling out booklet—concentration and patience are needed here.

Prerequisites and courses to be followed and carefully checked by assistant Registrar J. Parnell and Dean Walter Gage.



# Baffles Frosh

"Fill it out", adding a few other mumbled words about courses and registration numbers. He then hurries off, leaving the freshman to make it all into some kind of sense. This poor fellow, having written his name and address out more times than he can recall ever having done before, starts the slow process of giving away the leaves of the booklet. His ultimate aim now is to get rid of all the slips of paper he has filled with items of his life.

Gradually this dream becomes a reality and he presses eagerly, with renewed hope and courage, toward the door and freedom. Now, the Alma Mater Society wants a picture of him. He sits and tries vainly to crack a smile, wondering if he'll recognize himself. At last he is free, out in the calm of the Point Grey beauty and a full fledged student too.

"I'm strictly for the 'Birds'" was the Pep Club's slogan as they sold booster beanies all round. Ernie Ledgerwood tries one on Louise and she presents the necessary cash.

WUS "Big and Little Sister" banquet matched freshettes and upper class girls for their annual female get-together during frosh week.

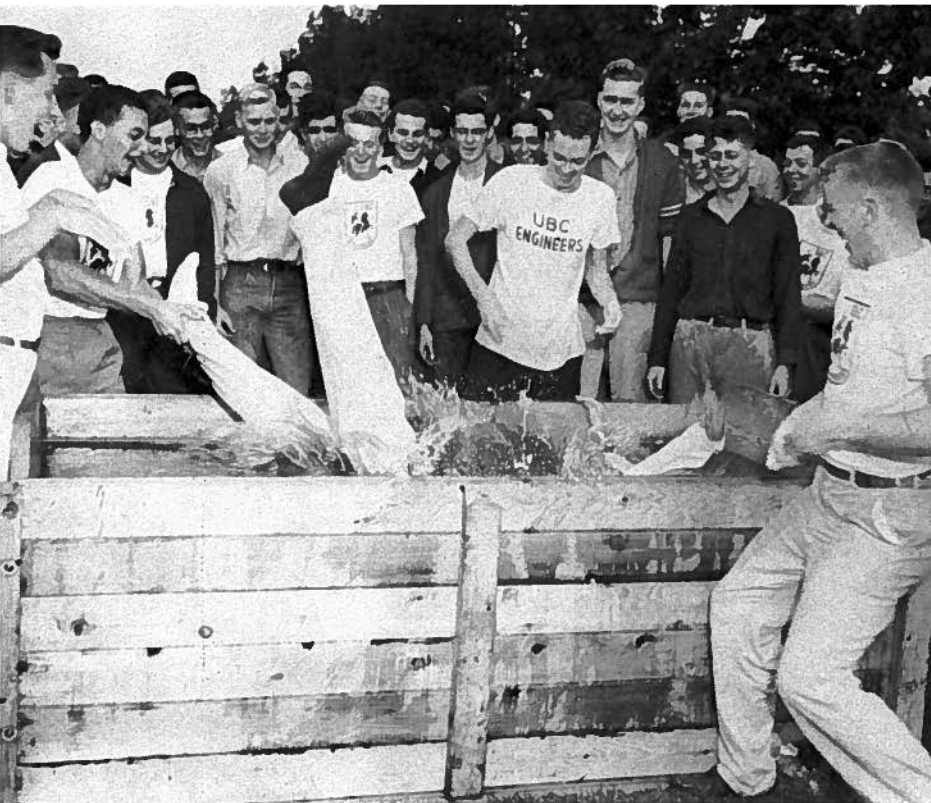
"Buy a Totem now and avoid later cost" was the topic between Pubsters Louise Watts, Pat Carney and Ann Roger.







## Frosh Dunked In Oaken Tub



Frosh Bev Mohn, Joan Berry and Barb Lieth in pillory as gleeful Engineers Bill Tracy and Walt Dieker air spray gun. Revenge wrought by Frosh as Walt and Engineers' president, Bob Johnson get water treatment.

**T**HE Frosh Week committee stayed up late planning. Jerome Angel, Committee chairman, thought he had thought of everything; but the Engineers added items that did not appear on the agenda. On Wednesday they struck. They threw frosh into a specially constructed wood bathtub, conveniently located outside the Engineering building, for regalia infringements and some for no good reason at all. Squealing freshettes were locked in pillories and their spirits damped by red-shirted brutes armed with spray guns.

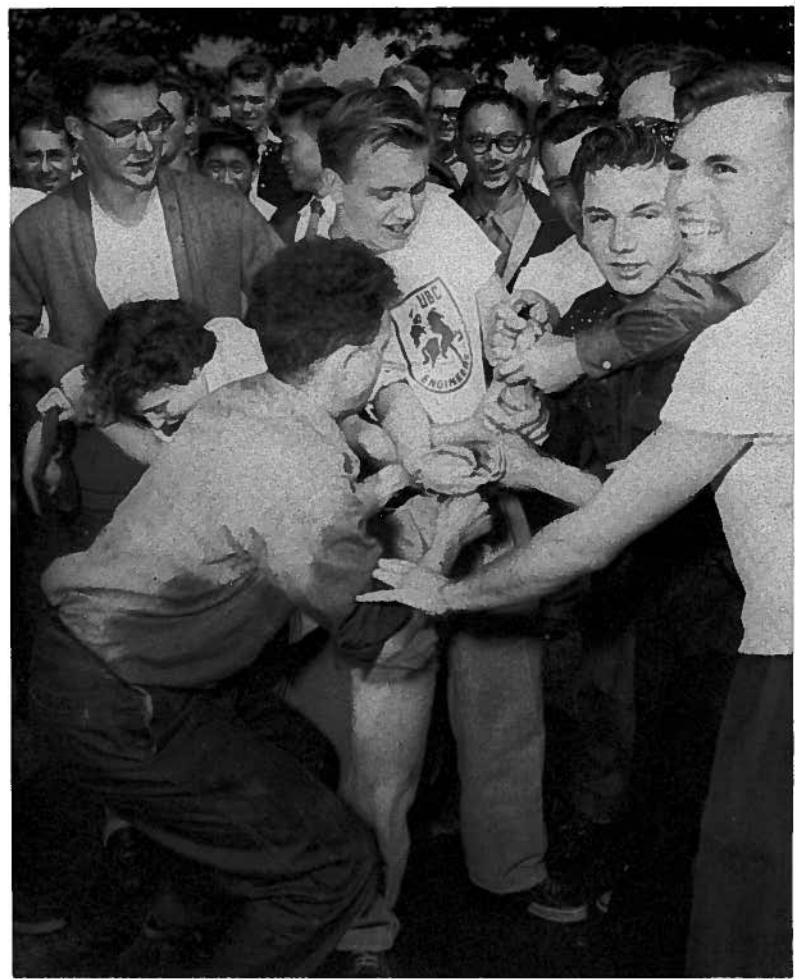
Not all the committee's planning was lost to the E.U.S. however. Campus tours, Tea dances, the Big and Little Sister banquet, the Big Block smoker, the play, "Her Sciencceman Lover", and the annual Cairn Ceremony were among the highlights which were uninterrupted. The Frosh Reception and the crowning of the Frosh Queen, Ann Reisterer, finished the week of introduction for the campus newcomers.

Specially constructed bathtub is enjoyed by Engineers, but dampens unsuspecting Frosh. Freshman Jack McLennan is pulled up for a breather between dunkings by the swarthy, fun-loving Redshirts.



Dressed in regulation mixed shoes, man's shirt and tie, with Frosh cap on her head Ruth Packham is locked in the Engineers' stocks as Frosh week swings into action.

The battle is on as the Engineers struggle with Frosh in an all-out campaign to enforce dress regulations. Sally Murphy is being "pinned" to Melko Anzulovich. Jack McLean supervises the operation.



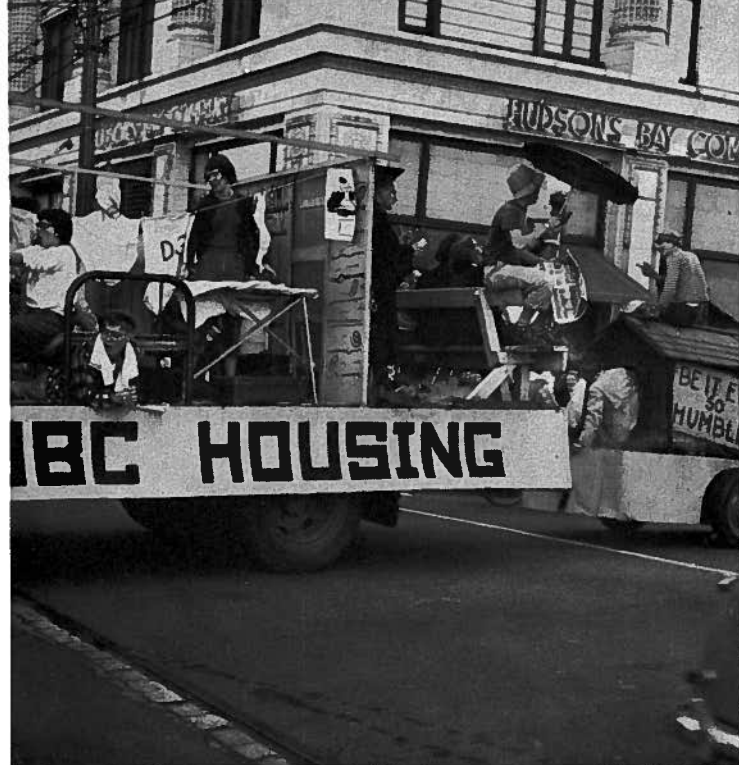


Saturday morning saw the Armouries in great confusion, "Campus Coolsters" warm up amid preparations.

# Homecoming Boosts Campus Spirit . . . .







Winning Delta Gam-Alpha Delt-Beta "Fort Kramp" with Dodie Bowell, Jan Henderson, Liz Allen, Bruce McWilliams and Colin Baker (left to right) playing house.



Med Students Tom Enta, Yan So, Pete Grantham, Don Ryan, Ken Alexander and Helena Martinek let loose their cannibal instincts in their second prize float.

**P**PROMISING to make Homecoming "the event of the year", Alumni chairman Jack Charlton and AMS chairman Ron Longstaffe and their committee added innovations and renewed spirit to the annual return of grads. Mary Schaeffer, this year's queen, and her princesses, Louise Van Allen and Jean Francis, were chosen by judges Mrs. Phyllis Ross, Dave Brousson and Dean Blythe Eagles at the Queen's tea in the week preceding.

All manner of events were featured as the parade snaked its way through downtown streets. The Brock Fire, housing conditions and the coming game were well represented among the 42 entries. UBC grads Barry Mather and Eric Nicol chose the six best.

The televised half-time program included the parading of the six winning floats with Miss Schaeffer presenting the Eiler's trophy to the Delta Gamma-Alpha Delta Phi-Beta Theta Pi "Fort Krampt." The much heralded Naden Band proved that precision drill while playing a trombone is possible and the R.C.A.F. "flew past" in six jets.

At the game Mrs. Phyllis Ross was presented the Great Trekker award.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Queen by President MacKenzie. The people in the Armouries danced to the strains of the Naden Band and those in the Women's Gym to Al McMillan and his band.



Left: The frosh tried to pretend they were Engineers until the real thing arrived on the scene and changed their plans.

Centre: Brock was burnt and saved by several groups during the parade. Here is the Gamma Phi-Fiji fire brigade with fire chiefs Daphne Williams, Sylvia Wilson, Barb Schwenk and Fred Haack in action.

Right: Homecoming Queen Mary Schaeffer presents the Eiler's trophy during half-time festivities.



Blood Drive recruits wait their turns and Red Cross pricks each finger for blood typing.

# Psychology Gets Blood

**P**SYCHOLOGY, not "pressure tactics", was the theme of this year's blood drives. During the fall pursuit of blood the Nurses and Home Ec-ers set up a kissing booth to lure the male students into parting with their corpuscles—but in vain. The "knock 'em down and drag 'em over" method proved more successful. Despite it all, the objective was reached with the willing and not so willing students donating approximately 2500 pints.

This year the "Globulin Goblet" was presented by the handicap method which the Literary and Scientific Executive found to be fairer than the previously used percentage method. This gave all groups, large or small, a fair chance.



*Above:* Mrs. N. Tomkins applies needle to Marg Brett's arm.

*Right:* Pat Russell smiles as Mrs. Tomkins checks bottle filled with corpuscles.



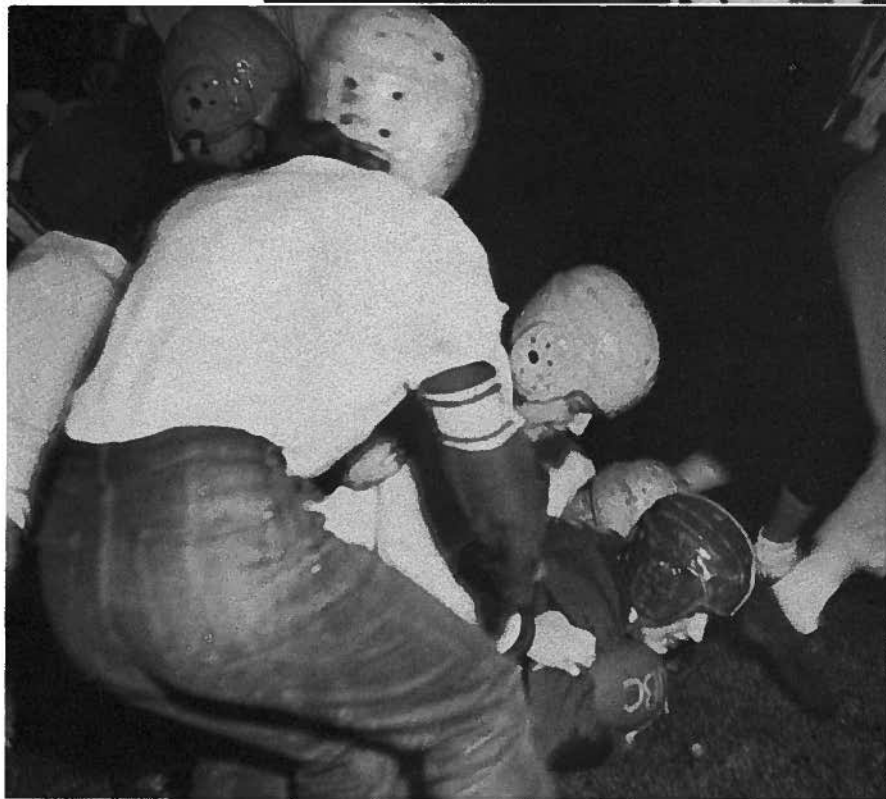
Clarence Barker sits beaming on the shoulders of nurses Mary Wrinch and Jean Hardie, adding appeal to the campaign.

# Redshirts Pull Dimes

**T**HE rain held off, the Nurses didn't win, the Engineers lost their tractor, but the red-sweatered boys did collect almost \$380 as the campus witnessed the annual March of Dimes campaign.

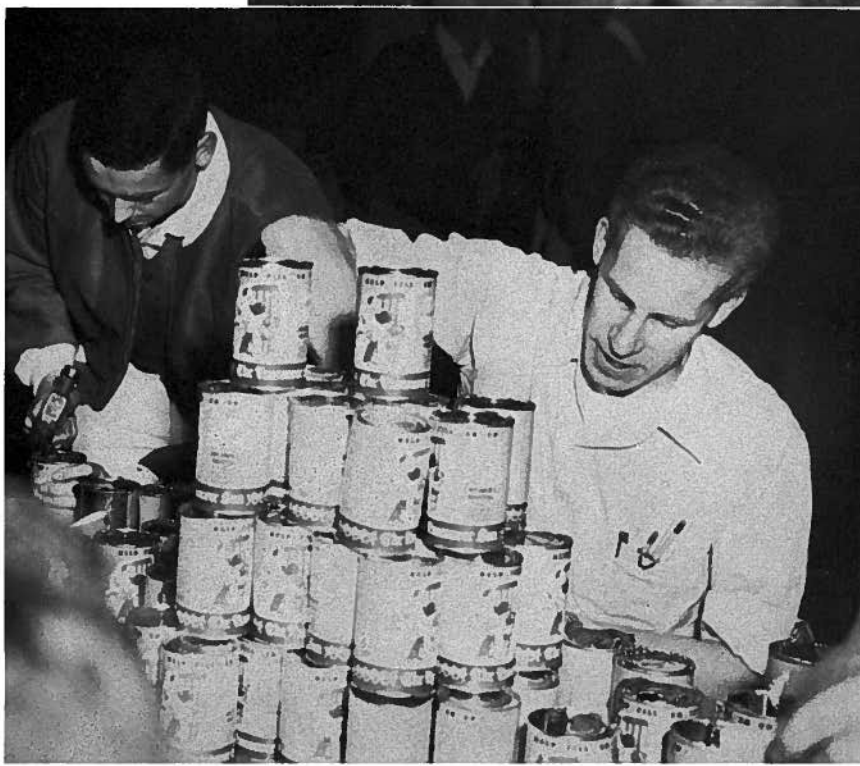
The festivities included the upheaval of lectures as the engineers invaded clanking dime-heavy cans, the appearance of the Lady Godiva Band plying the air with rousing tunes, and the annual Nurses-Home Ec football game proving that beauty can be brutal.

The day was a success as the Engineers donated the profits of their sixth campaign to the Crippled Children's fund.



*Above: Home Ec gals and Nurses tussle for pigskin.*

*Left: Bill Tracy readies cans for fundraising Engineers.*







## Campus Crisis - Brock Burns

**M**ONDAY, October 25, saw Brock Hall, built by the students in 1939, leap into flame. The alarm was turned in by Joan McIvor, who was passing by the building and noticed smoke coming out of a window in the double committee room. This was at 5:45 p.m. and by 7:00 p.m. approximately 1000 students who had gathered to watch the excitement, saw the main roof fall in.

The fire, which consumed the entire center roof, was believed to have started by a cigarette left burning somewhere in the upstairs double committee room. As the fire spread more students gathered to watch and to help the firemen. Fifty C.O.T.C. members who had been attending a Monday night parade, formed a human chain to hold back the crowds and direct the removal of furniture.

As the insurance on the building did not cover the rebuilding, campus clubs joined together under the leadership of Wendy Sutton and started fund-raising activities to "rebuild Brock".



Huge crane lifts collapsed roof from the main lounge as the reconstruction of the Brock gets under way.

**I**T was new on the campus, never had been done before, but they said they'd do it, and they did. The "Powder Bowl" classic went down in history as 35 girls of the Alpha Delta Pi and Gamma Phi Beta sororities put away their femininity and donned football helmets.

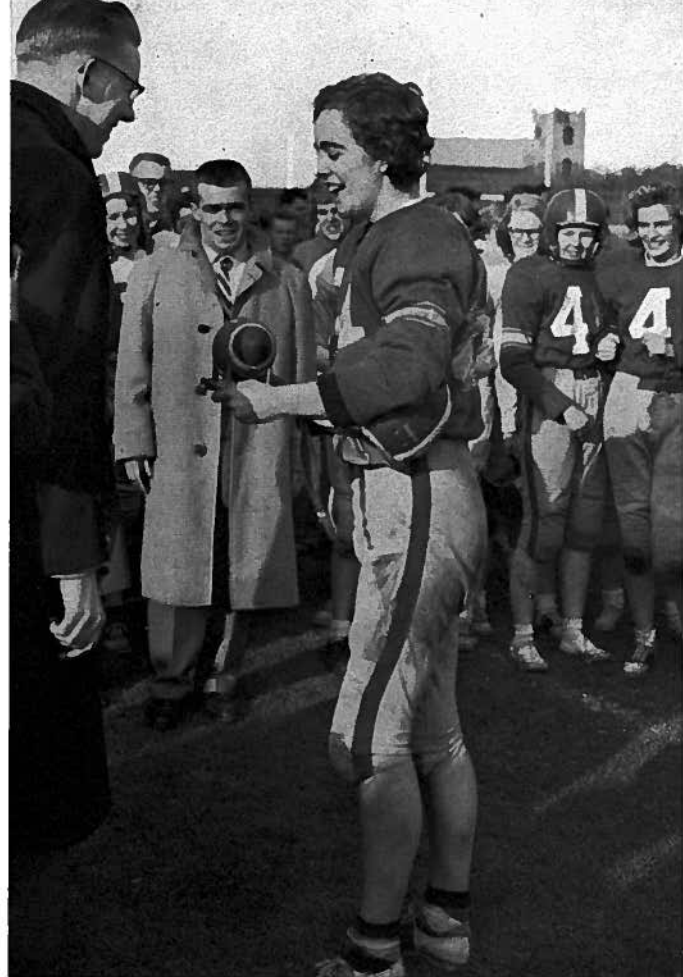
Curious spectators—2500 of them—crowded into the stadium to roar their approval as the Gamma Phi Bulldogs routed the Alpha Delt Terrors 18-6. They played regulation American rule football and managed to last for the two-hour onslaught.

Gamma Phi's left halfback Helen Donnelly plunged over tackle in the third quarter to break the 6-6 deadlock and put the blue and gold Gamma Phis ahead to stay.

The winners added one more for good measure in the last quarter on two sparkling runs by right half Janie Wright.

Colleen Kelly, who was a threat every time she carried the ball, scored the losers' only major on a sweep around left end.

These two sororities not only proved that with a little male help—Jack Hutchinson coached the winners and Rajah Kronquist and Donny Spence the losers—that the female can sweat it out on the gridiron, but they also added \$538 to the "Rebuild the Brock" fund.



Glen McLennan presents the "Powder Bowl" trophy to captain Bev Kemp of winning Gamma Phi. Proud coach Jack Hutchinson looks on.

# Pigskin In Powder Bowl

Tumbles galore, Diane Driscoll, Alpha Delta in a flying tackle at Helen Donnelly of Gamma Phi.

All scramble to their feet and are ready for the next battle and referee Don Coryell, coach of the Thunderbirds, tries to locate the 'ole pigskin'.





Cafe takes on a brighter hue as sororities deck columns. Barbara Taylor, Hannah Sussel, Faith Riback and Tobi Brotman are these workers.

# Mardi Gras In Africa

The "Mardi Gras in Africa" theme cancelled out all inhibitions and the walls and ceilings wore African warpaint. Natives were boiled in oil, speared and roasted alive.

Happy, winning candidate Jeannie Wilson is pecked on the cheek by King Stu Madill after her crowning.







Short girls' chorus: Marietta Prentice, Patti Wilks, Mary McLean, Pat Shippobotham, Marion Rainer, Lloy Pountney, Char Evers and Mary Jean Pearson skip through their colorful number.



High-kicking black panthers of the tall girls' chorus including Dot Whiteoak, Sylvia Wilson, Dot Dilworth, Sharon Markle, and Janie Wright.

**C**OWARDLY lions, awkward clowns and ballet dancers appeared as fun loving students flocked to the Commodore for the annual Greek Letter societies' Mardi Gras.

"Mardi Gras In Africa" was this year's theme. The chorus line under choreographer Bev Underhill appeared as colorful tropical birds, scantily covered in plumes and abbreviated black panthers. The male chorus line appeared in loin skins as they minced through their number.

The queen candidates were presented to the crowd during the evening and the second night saw Jeannie Wilson crowned. Stu Madill had previously been elected as Mardi Gras King.

The proceeds of the extravaganza went to the Multiple Sclerosis fund.

Costumes were not limited by the theme so people appeared in almost everything, some in almost nothing, from the boy and girl of six to the ladies and gentlemen of the gay nineties.



# Engineers

## Romp at

## Rendezvous



Three "Shoes" go to Maurice Carley for Engineering Physics model; Bob and Mrs. Johnson do the honors.

**H**ERALDED by a Pep Meet, Redshirts only in attendance, and the red ink edition of the Ubysey, came the Red Rendezvous.

Leaving slide-rules at home, the famed Engineers gathered at the Commodore for their annual bash. First and Fourth years attended on the first night followed by Second and Third years the next evening.

The coveted "pairs of size 26 shoes" went to Engineering Physics, first prize model builders, third year Mechanicals, second prize, and fourth year Mechanicals, third prize winners. "Shoes" also went to the Chemicals, who took prizes for both their table decorations and the "best" skit produced at the Pep Meet.

Atoms for peace are shown in working model by Engineering Physicists; Maurice Carley and Dr. A. M. Croker explain process. Fourth-year Mechanical model was a vertical take-off aircraft, manned by Henry MacIntosh. Norma Freeland watches. First-year Redshirts presented scale model of the Cleveland Dam here explained by Dennis Ottiwell.







Graduate student Dave Guthrie is explaining his Chemical Engineering thesis to Open House visitors.

ON March 5th U.B.C. took the wraps off some of its most cherished secrets and invited the people of the province to the biggest Open House ever.

More than 47,000 people, including Premier W. A. C. Bennett and a delegation from the provincial legislature visited the campus for the triennial event.

Several startling innovations by the Open House committee headed by Jacques Barbeau contributed to the success of the university's biggest public relations program.

A four-page edition of *The Ubysey* entirely produced by students appeared in the Vancouver Daily Province publicizing Open House,

## 50,000 Attend Open House

*Below:* Medical students Gill Middleton and Peter Grantham, using Mary Schaeffer as a human guinea-pig, demonstrate a Basal Metabolism machine. *Centre:* Merna Daniels gets into an iron lung as nurses Mary Wrinch and Dot Brown help in one of the Nursing demonstrations. *Lower right:* A small scale stock market was set up by the Commerce Faculty. Here Colin Pew studies the ticker tape machine.



and breaking all precedents in Canadian journalism. A similar spread appeared in magazine form in the Sun, and several displays and performances were televised over CBUT.

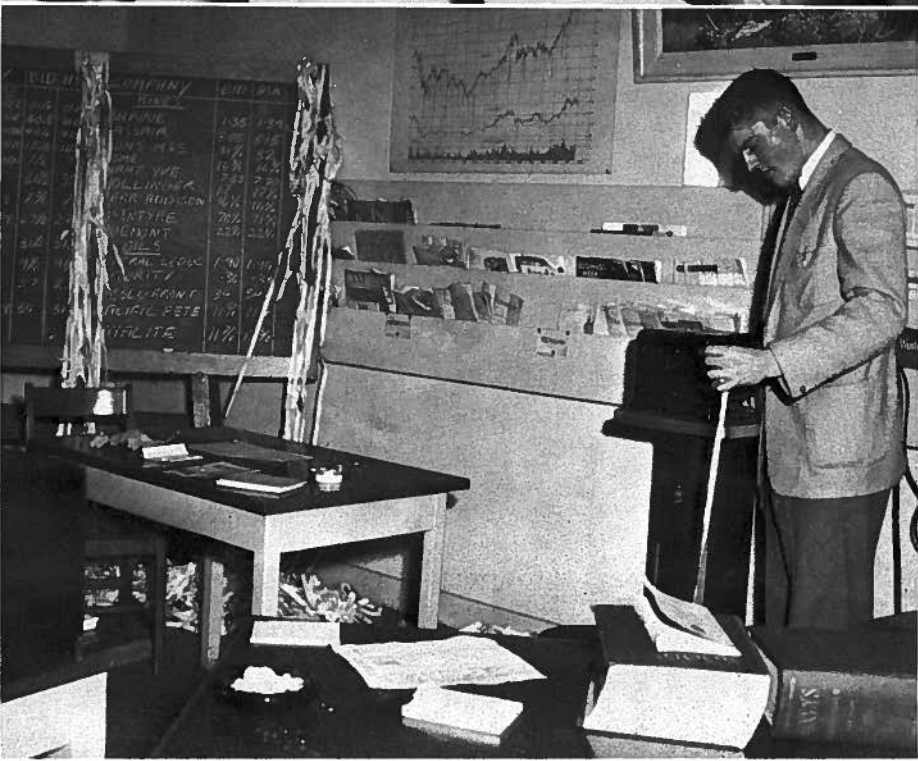
Open House Day itself was a multi-ring circus and the thousands who trudged around the campus couldn't hope to catch all the shows.

Every faculty and department sponsored exhibits and demonstrations and students staged club displays and a continuous program of campus talent in the Field house. Guests played games with NIM, the electric brain who cheats, and were caught unabashedly in bold-faced lies by lie detectors.

Only disruptions in the smoothly-organized program occurred when Teresa, one of Canada's champion mik producers forgot her manners when faced with television cameras and the regrettable incident of the stolen disposable diapers from the children's area.

All in all, it was a big day for both the province and U.B.C.

*Above: In the Home Ec. Building, a popular spot with the ladies, Sue Rae talks about freezing foods while members of the High School Conference watch. CBC's Lister Sinclair is on the mike as Open House is televised by CBUT.*



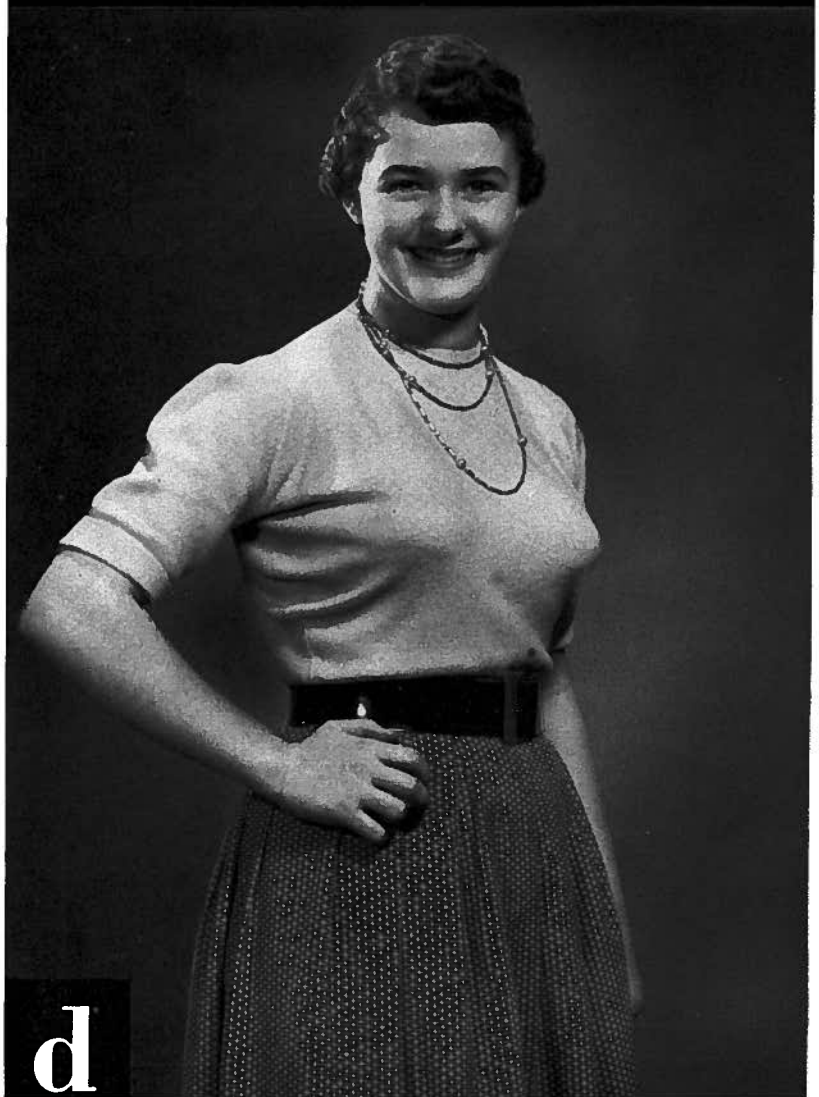
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## campus queens

- (a) SHEILA SWINARTON,  
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.
- (b) JEANIE WILSON,  
Mardi Gras Queen.
- (c) CHARLOTTE CHEVERIE,  
Totem Queen.
- (d) PEGGY GLADMAN,  
Phrateres Sweetheart.
- (e) MARY SCHAEFFER,  
Homecoming Queen.
- (f) ANNE RIESTERER,  
Frosh Queen.

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# ATHLETICS





Athletics Director R. J. Phillips, more commonly known as Bus, had the enormous job of keeping a finger on all campus sports events. This season brought him both rewards and losses.

**F**ULL-POWERED enthusiasm is the push behind the job of Athletic Director R. J. (Bus) Phillips.

"Frankly, I love the work," beams the man who infrequently gets full credit for the smooth running of campus sports.

He has an important position. He is the Executive Secretary of the Men's Athletic Committee, the governing body for athletics composed of faculty, student and alumni representatives. Under the guidance of this group, the Athletic Director administers a broad program of athletics on a very limited budget.

He works with and through individual student managers for each sport, in arranging schedules, trips, budget, eligibility and publicity. Planning and development of each sport must also be looked after.

One of the biggest facets of the job facing Bus is the interpretation to the public and the students the aims and objectives of the University Athletic Program.

He is in a position to meet with many people on and off the campus, and, in many instances, works with them on joint undertakings of direct or indirect benefit to the University.

## Able Staff Boosts Sports

Getting pictures taken, producing football programs, and generally seeing to it that UBC sports got advertised, was the lot of John Springer, this year's Athletics Public Relations Officer.

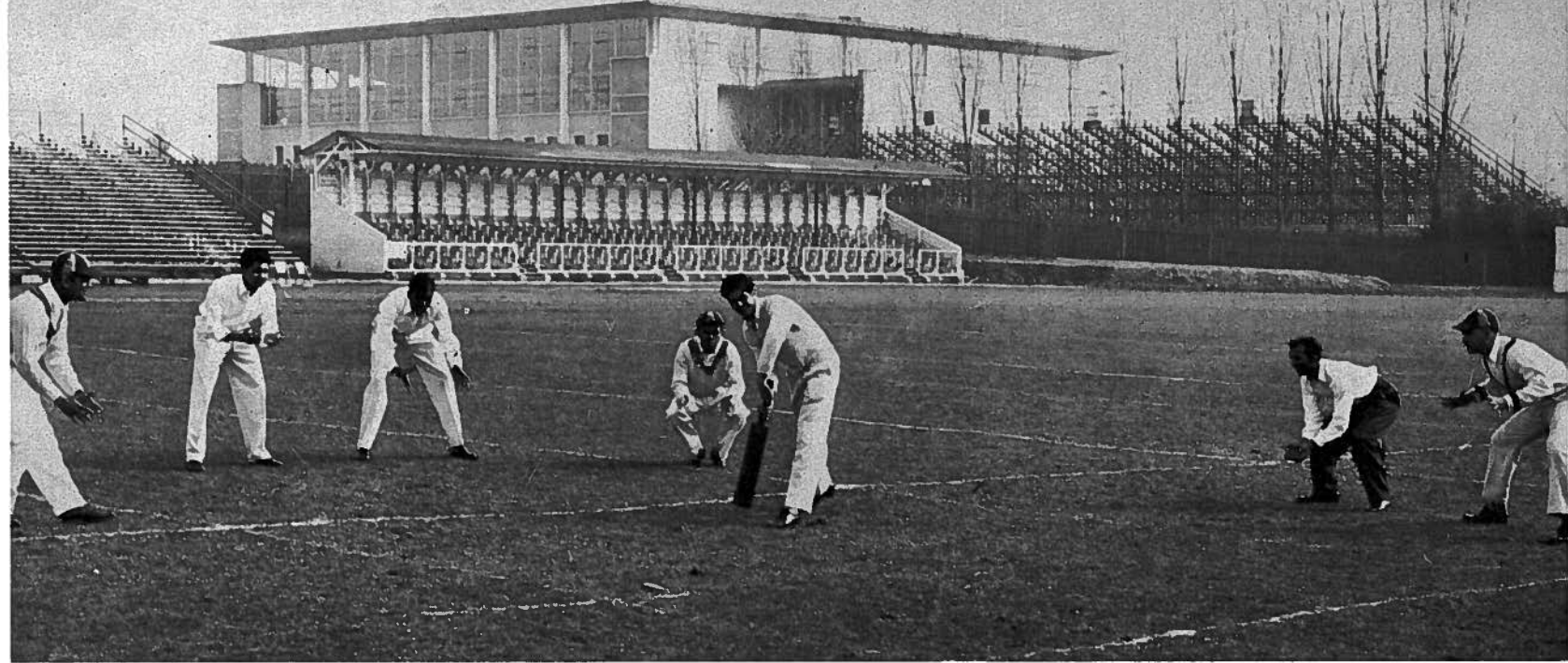


**T**HE Athletic Public Relations Department is a new organization, set up mainly to promote campus sport.

The position of A.P.R. Officer, held this year by John Springer, was born out of a need occasioned by the continued growth of athletics on the campus and the increasing need for the general public's attendance and support.

Besides the usual method of press releases to the downtown papers and radio stations, and providing for picture coverage, the APRO has many other jobs to look after. One of the most important is the drawing up of Press and Radio books for as many sports as is feasible.

The arranging of Radio and Television interviews and wire service reports, liasons with committees that support sports such as the Quarterback Cub, and the sharing in special events such as the fund drive to send the Rowing Crew to the Henley Regatta this June are all part of the job.



The correct stance in playing the game of Cricket is demonstrated by stylist and skipper Rodan Gopaulsingh while the rest of the team awaits tensely for a snick in slips or turn to leg.

# Cricket Goes To Bat

**W**ITH the high number of students from Commonwealth countries attending UBC, cricket is fast becoming one of the major sports on the campus.

This year there was a wider interest and greater participation in winter practice than ever before.

In the "A" division of the city league last season Varsity won seven and drew three of 20 matches to finish fifth among the eight teams.

Varsity players also teamed with members of the Burrard Club, celebrating its 50th year as a club, for exhibition matches against Toronto Ramblers.

Several Varsity players also formed part of representative city sides and played with cricketers

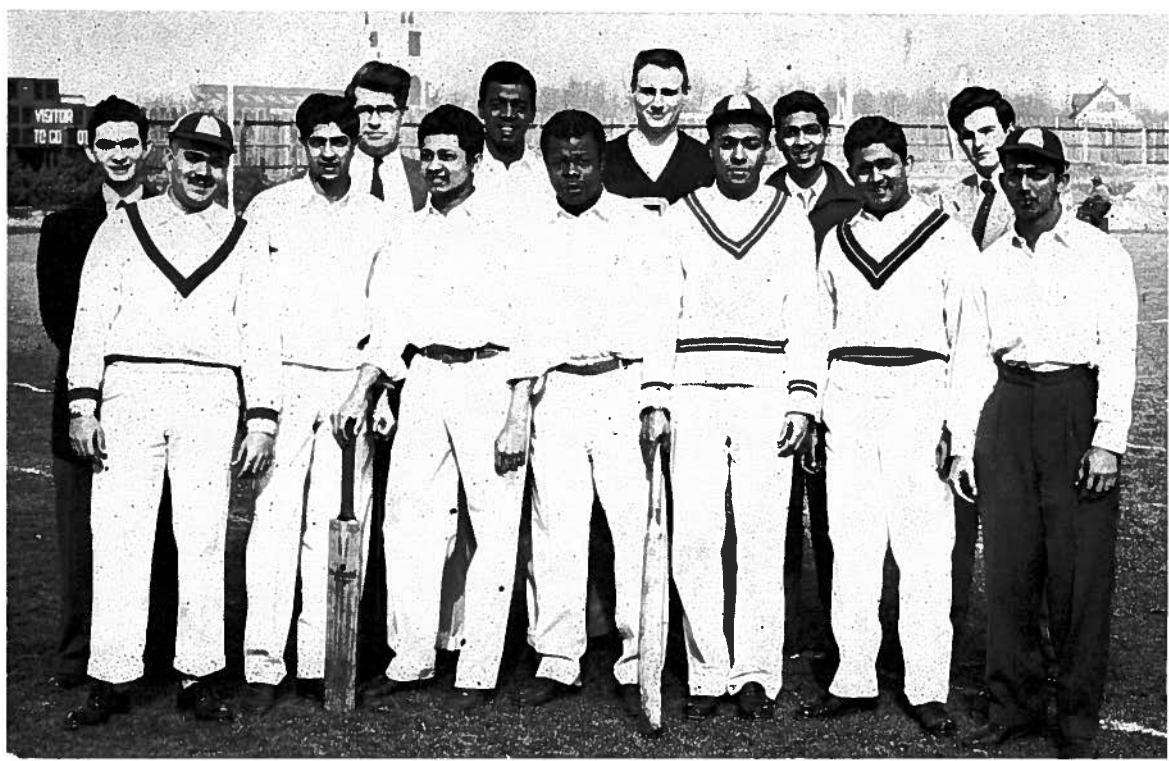
who went to England for a series of matches, including Canada's first Test Match in history. This test, against Pakistan, was played at famed Lords in London.

It is hoped some of the university's better players will be included in the B.C. side when Vancouver plays host to the Interprovincial Cricket Tournament in August.

Practice nets are being put up near the Memorial gym. Special matches will be played on the campus this summer.

Indications are that with the continued improvement Varsity Cricket Club will soon need a cabinet for silverware.

Sports at UBC start in the summer, and the first people out on the field are the cricketers. They are, left to right, back row: Mike Dales, manager; Malcolm McGregor, president; Lloyd Edwards, Derek Vallis, Len Traboulay, Dane Hallett; front row: Chick Siew, Rodan Gopaulsingh, Alan Jagdew, Rupert Papin, Stanley Glasgow, Lincoln Goberdhan, Tennyson Haqq.





Smiling after victory at the BEG trials this summer are Rowing Crew members. *Left to right:* Bow Bob Wilson, Ken Drummond, Herman Zloklikovits, Laurie West, Doug MacDonald, Tom Toynbee, Mike Harris, Stroke Glen Smith, Cox Ray Sierpina. Absent, Phil Kueber, spare.

## Rowing Crew Triumphant!

Receiving British Empire Games gold medals, after a convincing victory over the Thames Rowing Club for the British Empire Championship, are the members of UBC's Rowing Crew.

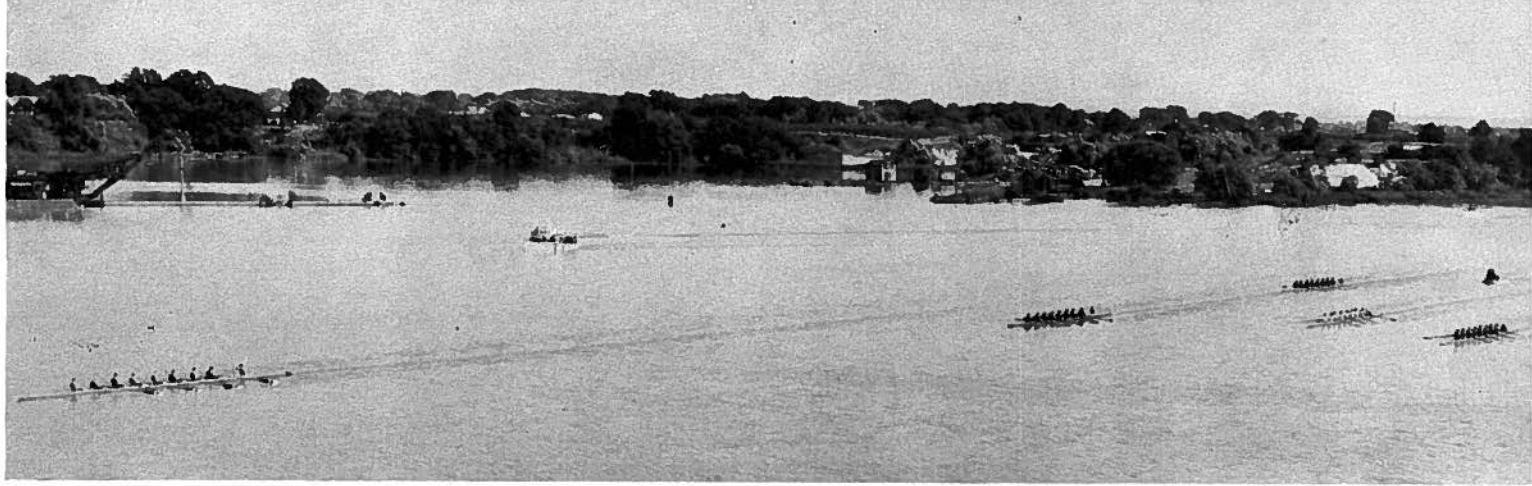
AS the little fisherman aimed his chugging and puffing gillnetter towards the Lions Gate Bridge last summer he idly watched a crew of young men furiously paddling a long sleek canoe-like craft through the oily waters of Coal Harbor. He chuckled to himself as he thought of how these home-town boys would be left behind in the foam when they competed in the British Empire Games with the crack Thames River rowing club from England.

He, along with quite a few other people, were in for a big surprise.

The home-town boys, better known as the UBC Varsity Rowing Club, gave everyone a surprise when they turned the tables on the favourites, and won the BEG rowing event three lengths ahead of favoured Thames Rowing Club. To do so they had to maintain an unheard of 40 strokes per minutes for the whole race.







Way ahead of their nearest rival is UBC's Rowing Crew as they near the finish line at the BEG trials at St. Catherines. Trailing are Hamilton Leanders, Toronto Dons, St. Catherines and Toronto Argonauts.

The UBC victory reads like a "poor boy makes good" story straight from the fairy tale books.

The club was expected to come in last, not first. UBC had such little faith and interest in their water paddlers that the team had to rely upon private donations for part of their expenses.

Colonel Vic Spencer, for instance, came up with \$2000 for a new lightweight shell for the boys.

When the UBC paddlers flew east for the Games trials, the eastern experts expertly predicted UBC would end up last. UBC ended up first.

The BEG championship came as a surprise to everyone, probably, but local rowing coach Frank Read, who sweated it out from start to finish with his boys, making them do everything from calisthenics to rowing at 6 a.m. in the mornings.

The guys behind the paddles in this spectacular victory were Glen Smith, Mike Harris, Tom Toynbee, Doug McDonald, Laurie West, Herman Floklikovits, Ken Drummond, Bob Wilson, Ray Surpina, and spare Phil Kueber.

UBC did not stop at winning the BEG race. They visited Oregon State university last November, and skimmed through two easy wins. In the return bout in Coal Harbour UBC purred to an even easier win, by nine lengths.

They stopped for two weeks intensive training then hopped off to the annual Newport Regatta. In the first heat they nosed out U.C.L.A. to come in second behind California. In the consolation race UBC was out-puffed and out-paddled only by Standford, as they came in four lengths ahead of Southern California and U.C.L.A.

Next, they battled a strong wind on Lake Washington, the UBC eight coming in a two seconds behind the winning team as they battled freshmen and lightweight crews from University of Washington.

Back again in oily old Coal Harbour a week later, UBC swooshed into victory six feet ahead of U. of Washington freshmen.

All in all, the UBC paddle and puff crew had a paddling good year.

Finishing off at a miraculous 44 strokes per minute, the Crew came through to win the BEG championship. The stroke started at 42 and the body of the race was maintained at a steady 40 strokes. This was considered to be the fastest on record.





If you can't tackle him you kick him, seems to be the philosophy of the fallen Rambler player in the center of the picture. Despite his kicking efforts he failed to stop Thunderbird Gary Williams, who is carrying the ball. The player on the left with a stomach ache is Keven O'Connell. Jim Boulding is number 45, and Ernie Nyhaug is number 86.

## Football Showing Improves

A SPECTACULAR showing in the first Canadian Intercollegiate Football Championship dimmed the memory of another winless Evergreen Conference season for Thunderbird football followers.

Bird's near upset of McGill's Redmen in the Paraphlegic Bowl game in Montreal's Molson Stadium early in September started the drums beating for a Canadian college final on the West Coast.

But the chances for such a final grew slimmer as once again Don Coryell's charges fell before the tiny but terrific colleges in the Evergreen Conference.

But although they never entered the win column in Conference competition Thunderbirds were not a pushover in 1954 that opposing teams had come to expect. One touchdown was all that made the difference in games with Western Washington, Lutheran, Eastern Washington and Central Washington.

Lined up and ready to go places, mostly on a football field, are these Thunderbird players. *Left to right (front row):* Buz Hudson, Gordon Eliot, Ernie Nyhaug, Denny Dalles, Kenny Ross, Pete Gregory, and Dick Mathews. *Left to right (back row):* John Newton, Ted Duncan, Rae Ross, Donny Spence.





UBC pioneer football coach Dr. Gordon Burke (with the helmet on) shows the younger men how the game used to be played in his day. Standing around and watching are, (left to right): Bob Hughes, assistant Jayvee coach, Don Coryell, Thunderbird coach, Dick Mitchell, line coach, and Dave McFarlane. Dr. Burke donated the Burke Trophy last year for outstanding leadership in football.



#### TOTEM BOX SCORE

UBC 5	McGill 8
" 0	Seattle Ramblers 20
" 0	Pacific Lutheran 6
" 6	Eastern Washington 13
" 0	Western Washington 7
" 6	Whitworth 27
" 6	College of Puget Sound 46
" 18	Central Washington 25
" 3	University of Toronto 5

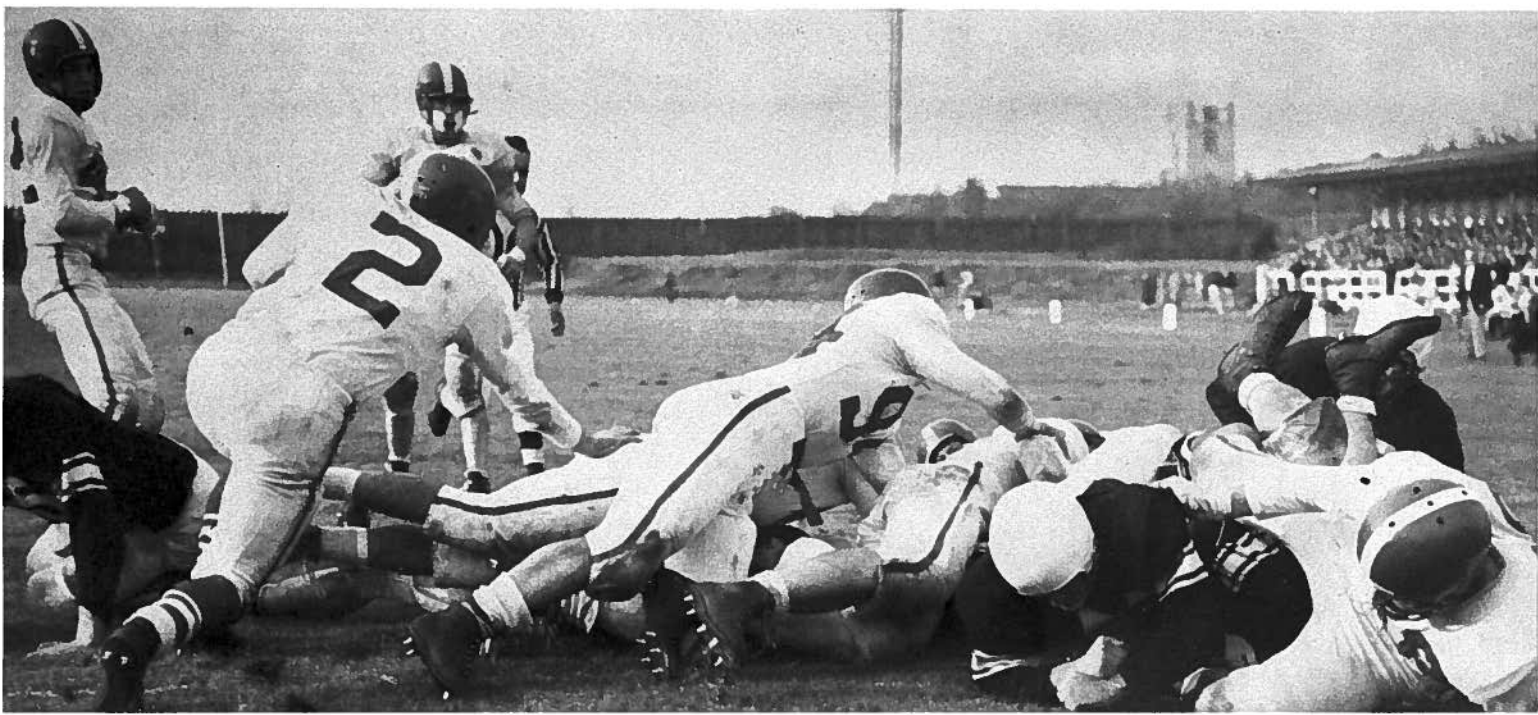
The Homecoming game against Central was one that Bird watchers will long remember. A win seemed certain as UBC piled up an 18-0 half-time lead. But Central came charging back and the capacity crowd of over 5000 sat in silent darkness as the game ended at 5:30 p.m. with Central a 25-18 winner.

So the stage was set for the Canadian final with one and all predicting the complete clipping of Birds wings.

The game, originally scheduled for Empire Stadium on Grey Cup Day, November 27, was shifted to UBC Stadium on November 23 due to a three-way tie in the Eastern Intercollegiate League and the inundation of Empire Stadium's playing field.

The University of Toronto Blues were UBC's opponents and after it was all over it was a relieved band of visitors that left the field with a 5-3 victory. Two rouges made the difference and proved once again UBC is worth and the calibre of the Evergreen Conference.

Some people can never stay on their feet, and when it comes to college football it seems that some people can never get off the ground. You might be thinking that there is a football at the bottom of this pile, but there isn't. One of the players dropped his cigarette lighter, and they are all helping to find it (so it says here).







"Grab your partner and around you go" cries the UBC scrum as Ted Hunt gets away a quick kick against Vancouver Reps. Derek Vallis (25) and Dave Morley (26) watch attentively.

# Rugby Team Unpredictable

**T**HE 1954-55 rugger season at UBC proved to be one of the most successful in the University's history. Four active teams represented Varsity in city league play and all finished at or near the top of their respective divisions.

The senior Thunderbirds were the biggest surprise winning the McKechnie Cup, emblematic of B. C. rugger supremacy, after losing their first three games. In first division Miller Cup play Birds floundered near the middle of the standings losing more games than they won.

But after Christmas, with the return from American football of John Newton and Donn Spence, Birds swept through their McKechnie Cup com-

petition. In the championship game Albert Laithwaite's crew humbled a favoured Vancouver Rep crew 12-8 with Dave Morley's accurate kicking being the deciding factor.

However Birds were not so fortunate in World Cup competition as they lost out to their old rivals, the University of California Golden Bears, by one point.

Thunderbirds, slowed down by a rain-sodden field dropped the first two matches in Berkeley, home of the Golden Bears, by 9-0 and 12-3 scores.

But it was a different story when the series moved to UBC Stadium. Birds fought back and trounced Bears 18-3 to keep their Cup hopes alive. The final

"As we used to say in Lancashire, let's get stook in, lads", says Head Coach Albert Laithwaite to UBC players Jim McNicol and Bill Bice.

Oops, this one slipped past the reaches of Bob Morford—although he tried hard—and is headed for Derek Vallis who stands nonplussed as though saying "What will I do with it if it does come my way?"



Beaming faces surround that big, shiny McKechnie Cup, which the Birds, after some hard play, have just won. Team members, left to right, are: (back row) Bob Morford, Dick McIntosh, Skip McCarthy, William White, Ross Wright, John Owen; (middle row) John Newton, Jim McNicol, Bill Bice, Malcolm Anderson, Don Spence; (front row) Joe Wornock, Doug McMilian, Dave Morley, Ted Hunt. Absent, Derek Vallis.

### RUGGER BOX SCORE

	Won	Lost	Tied
Thunderbirds	12	8	0
Braves	12	0	1
Tomahawks	5	5	0
Redskins	5	1	1

game was a thriller with UBC winning 16-14. But the Cup went south as Bears won on total points 38-37.

Braves, coached by ex-Bird nemesis Dr. Max Howell, enjoyed an undefeated season. In first-half play they swept through all competition to win the Bell-Irving Cup handily. Led by Tom Anthony their three line continued to be superlative as they added the Carmichael Cup to their trophy list after Christmas.

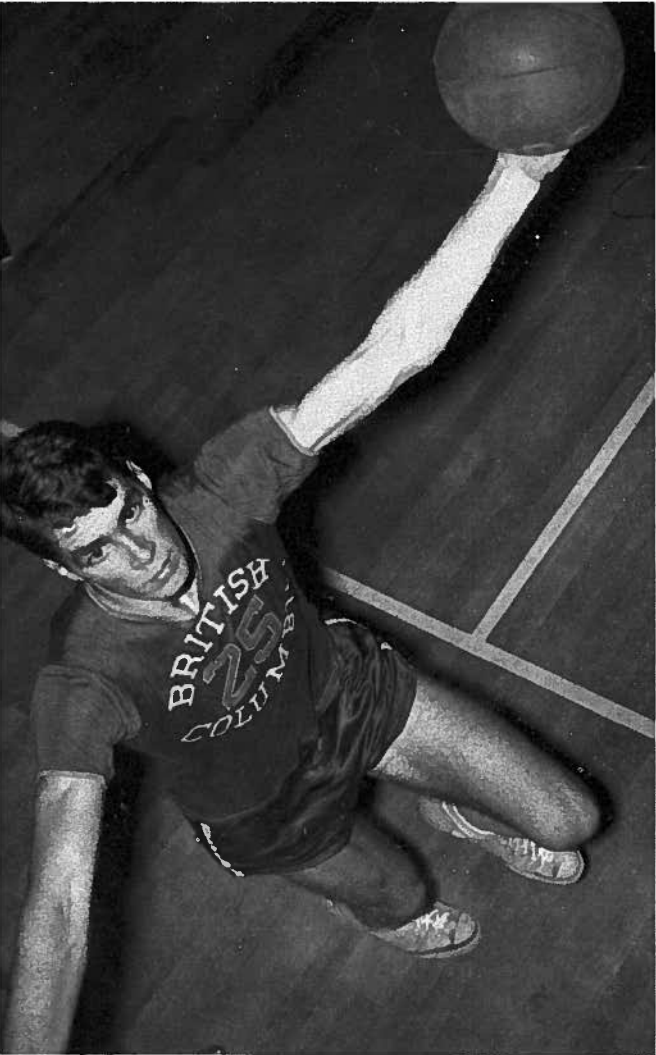
Tomahawks and Redskins also had very successful seasons finishing high up in league play. Redskins in particular surprised local rugger supporters when, coached by Don Coryell, they dropped only one game in the season.



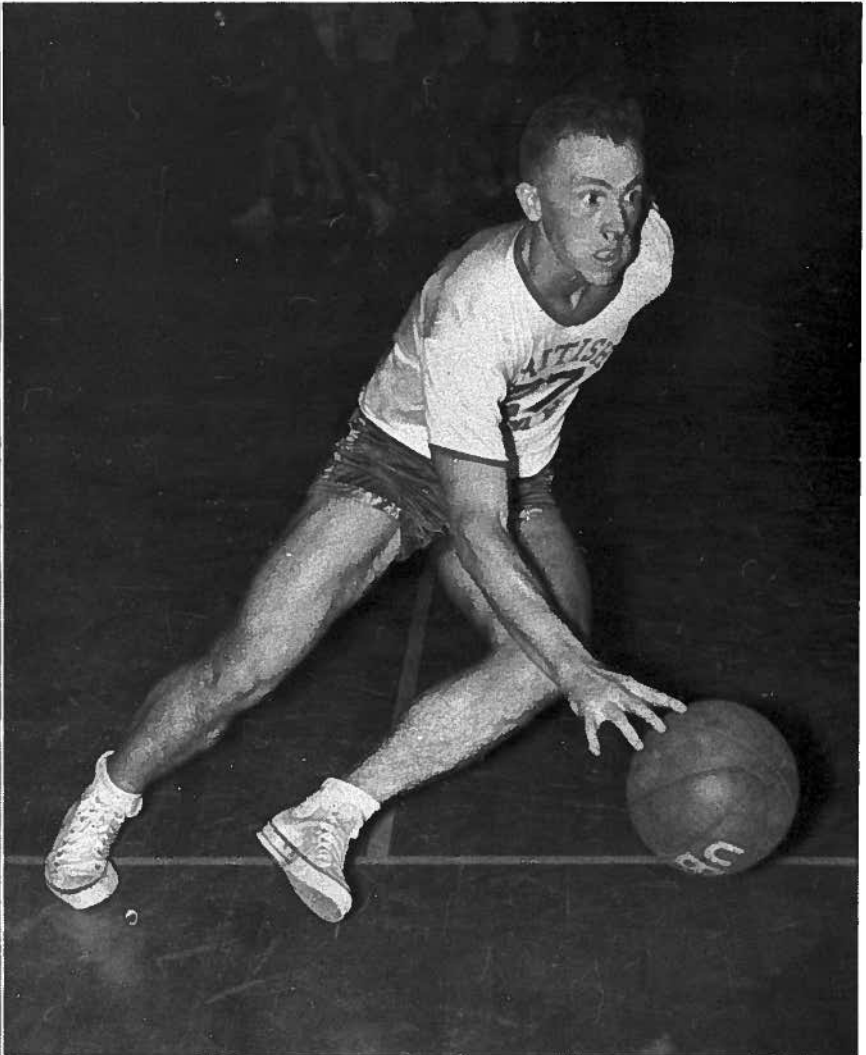
"Feet! Feet! Get the ball out!" will soon be the cry from the spectators as the Birds and the Vancouver Reps swarm in to get that ball. Jim McNicol and Ted Hunt rush up to help tackler Bill Bice.

Boys of the Braves, UBC's second Rugger team gather for a team shot. They are Eugene Doroschuk, Mike Chambers, Tom Anthony, John Mulberry, Gary Sinclair, Bruno Gandossi, Joe Ward, Roger Kronquist, Clive Neil, John Legg, Dick Owen, Ken Powers, Roy Perlstrom, Bill Esson, Don McLeod, and coach Max Howell.





Straight into the basket is where that ball is heading. Big John McLeod hooks a left-hander upwards and—in!



With tongue in cheek, Herb Forward of the Birds drives the ball along—but it's serious business, and he knows it.

## Basketball Wins and Loses

**T**HOUGH Thunderbirds again finished at the bottom of the Evergreen Conference basketball standings they came closer to setting a UBC record than any previous squad. The record: three victories in fourteen games.

As it turned out Jack Pomfret's crew scored only two wins early in season, but dropped all their other Conference contests.

In pre-season exhibitions the Birds surprised basketball fans with two wins over Vancouver Clover Leafs of the Northwest International League. They also beat Eilers of the Intercity Senior A League—something UBC Jayvees were to do later in the League playoffs and cause the biggest upset of the hoop year in Vancouver.

During the exhibitions the Birds ran up an impressive record of six wins in 10 games. In Con-

ference play they were able to beat only Eastern Washington and Western Washington.

Thunderbirds were again led by All-Conference forward John McLeod. John averaged nearly 18 points a game during the season.

Along with McLeod the starting lineup was: Jim Pollock, Herb Forward (captain), Jim Carter and Ed Wild. Ernie Nyhaug, Ralph Hudson, Stew Madill, Gary Taylor, Tom Kendall, and Logan Tait filled out the roster.

Jim Carter is the only one of the starting lineup who is due to graduate this year, though Hudson, Nyhaug, and Taylor also played their last season.

Jayvees pulled the biggest surprise of the season when they upset Eilers to win the Intercity title. The club was sparked by Gordie Gimple. Dick Penn was the coach.



Two points coming right up as John McLeod tips in a rebound in a game against St. Martin's Rangers. Jim Pollock and Jim Carter watch anxiously, ready to take over if anything should go wrong.

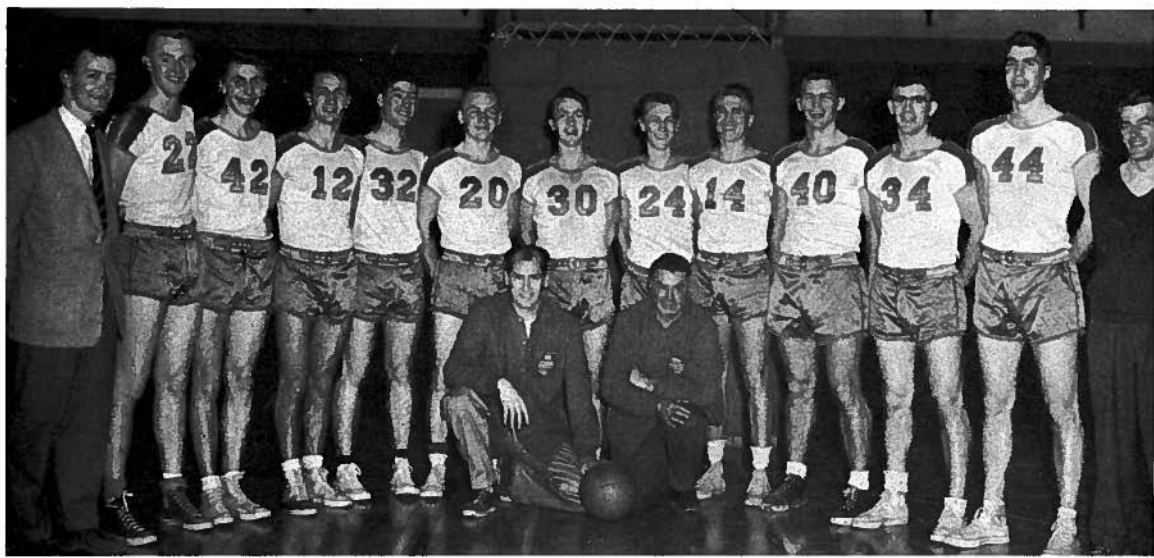


THUNDERBIRDS			
	Won	Lost	Tied
Exhibition	6	4	0
Conference	2	10	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>0</b>
JAYVEES			
	Won	Lost	Tied
Exhibition	2	0	0
League	7	7	0
Playoffs	2	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>

Winners of the Senior "A" Men's Title were the Jayvees. Team was comprised of (left to right—back row) Jergen Schilling, Ted Saunders, Mike Fraser, Jack Redford, Pete Madill, manager; (front row) Don Gunning, Frank Taring, Stan Gustin, Barry Drummond, Bob Holt, Gordie Gimple. Coach Dick Penn gives instructions.



Long legs and arms mark the Thunderbirds senior basketball team. They are (left to right—front row) Coach Jack Pomfret and Trainer Johnnie Owen. (Standing) Al Ferguson, manager, Jim Carter, Logan Tait, Ed Wild, Jim Pollock, Stu Madill, Herb Forward, captain, Tom Kendall, Gary Taylor, Ernie Nyhaug, Ralph Hudson, John McLeod and Bill Thiessen, senior manager.





Smiling happily after a hard-earned victory are the Varsity Soccer Players, from left to right kneeling, John Green, Ted Smith, Bud Fredrickson, Ian Todd, Stan Glasgow. (Back row, left to right): Ed Luckett (Coach), John Richardson, Somerled MacDonald, Dick Matthews, Ernest Kuyt, Bruce Ashdown, Jack Butterfield, Lincoln Goberdhan (manager).

## Soccer Takes Fourth Place

Moving so fast that the camera can hardly catch him, Chick "Speedy" Siew makes a dash and a slide to get the loose ball during practise in Owen's snow-covered Bowl while Oscar Kreutzler and Harold Farmer blocks the play.



Hustling Somerled MacDonald (obscured) tries to push his way past the Dominion's defence but finds his way cut off completely by a staunch defender. Varsity went on to win by a two to one margin on goals by Bruce Ashdown and Stan Glasgow.





A little snow never does anyone any harm and these UBC Soccer Players seem to be relishing the idea that soccer can be played under any conditions. Goal keeper Ernest Kuyt deflects a shot from on-rushing teammates.

**P**LAYING the tough "B" Division of the Coast League, Varsity soccer team at least held its own—mostly because of a standout defense.

The Varsity XI finished fourth in the eight-team setup and just narrowly missed third. An indication of the calibre of the league can be seen from the fact that Pils, who topped the "B" standings, went right through the Richardson Cup matches to the final against First Division Firefighters.

Varsity was greatly weakened by the number of last season players who graduated and, naturally, were not available for the 1954-55 year. However, the unexpected arrival of new players helped fill the gaps in the squad.

Though Varsity had an outstanding defense their forward line at first was often weak and failed to produce goals. Stan Glasgow was an exception and consistently played well.

The defense was centered around Captain Bud Frederickson, playing his fifth season with the club. Ted Smith and Ian Todd were the fullbacks and

they gave good protection to Ernie Kuyt in goal. Jack Butterfield and Dick Matthews partnered Frederickson on the half line.

The forwards found new life with the arrival of Bruce Ashdown, a young former "A" Division player. The addition of Ashdown sparked the other forwards, John Green, Eddie Richardson, and Somerled MacDonald.

The UBC Chiefs again competed in the Third Division of the Vancouver and District League, but didn't show as well as was expected.

Jergen Schelling, Chick Siew, and Lloyd Edwards led the Chiefs' attack and did most of the goal scoring. Harold Farmer, Oscar Kreutsizer and Monty Lytle provided good protection for goalie Dimi Panaioti.

Both teams were managed by Lincoln Goberdan and John Ptucha while Ed Luckett and Don Petrie handled the coaching.

Considering the improved calibre of play the two university teams had a reasonably good year.

Cheese must have been the order for the day as these UBC Soccer Players display their Pepsodent Smile. (Left to right, front row): Oscar Kreutsizer, Alan Jagdeo, Chick Siew. (Back row): Lloyd Edwards, Rupert Papin, Brian Biart, Harold Farmer, Jergen Schelling, Lincoln Goberdhan.







UBC's Hockey team finished their season so quickly that Totem photog was unable to "shoot" them on ice. Team members are, *top row (left to right):* John Owens (trainer), Bob Gilhooly, Jim Todd, Cliff Frame; *centre row:* Ian Brown, Bill Boyd, George Nagle, Mike Warren, Bob Sherwood, Larry McCulloch, Dick Mitchell (assistant coach); *front row:* Doc McKay, Ted Babby, Mo Cunningham, Howie Thomas, Bob Geigerich, Gordy Mundle, Dave Smith (senior manager).

## U B C Loses Hamburg Cup

**W**ITH only one tie and 13 losses in 14 games the impression is that the Thunderbird ice hockey team did not have their most successful season. To a large extent this is a true impression, but the Birds were competing in the strongest league they have ever taken part in, which does a lot to explain the record.

The Birds played in the newly formed Northwest Amateur League with Vancouver, New Westminster and Seattle. Seattle easily won the title—they were one of the top senior amateur squads in the U.S., though practically all their players were from Vancouver.

Games were played at the Forum every Wednesday night and at Seattle every third Sunday. The club would arrive home from the Seattle trip at

4 a.m., not particularly good preparation for a day of lectures.

Largely because of the efforts of Dr. Bruce MacKay the Birds improved tremendously during the season, but the general calibre of the league was still too tough.

A good indication of how UBC improved because of the high level of play in the Northwest League can be seen from the results of the Humber Cup series with the University of Alberta.

The series was played in Edmonton. In 1954 the Golden Bears whipped UBC 16-4 in the two-game playoff. But this year, with the Birds minus only two players because of eligibility rules, the Bears barely won 9-7, taking the first game 4-3 and the second 5-4.

UBC Men's Ski team is seen checking instructions with Manager John Banfield (left). Pictured here with John Banfield are Terry Stringer, Harvey Abell, Pat Duffy and Jack Hamilton.

**T**WO major factors, coaching and more experienced men, produced a greatly improved Thunderbird ski team.

For the first time in several years the Ski Team found itself with a coach, Eric Sailer, who came from Austria last August and who had considerable experience in actual tournament competition as well as teaching the sport.

With only one exception all members of the team had previously raced in meets.

At a meet in Rossland in January, Harvey Abell and Heiko Socker were UBC's top men as the Thunderbirds finished in fifth place. Jack Hamilton, Abell and Socker represented the Birds in the jumping event.



## Ski Teams Slide, Schusse

**M**AJOR event of the year for the UBC women's ski team was the Pacific Northwest Inter-Collegiate Meet held on Grouse Mountain in February.

UBC were hostesses to Montana State College, Western Washington, Washington State College and the University of Washington.

Louise Backstrom finished fourth in the final race standings to lead the UBC team into third

place in the team results. University of Washington was first, Washington State College second, Western Washington fourth and Montana State fifth.

Other UBC entries, Pat McFeely, Sue Rae and Mary Joyce finished seventh, 12th and 17th respectively.

Coach of the team was Yvonne Legace, who won the meet the previous year.

Members of UBC's Women's Ski team pose for the camera during an inter-varsity meet on Grouse Mountain, where they placed third. They are (left to right): Pat McFeely, Louise Backstrom, Yvonne Legace, Sue Rae, Marg Joyce.

Top UBC woman skier is Louise Backstrom, showing here the form which placed her in fourth position in the giant slalom at the inter-collegiate meet.







"Oof! somebody pushed me!" cries Bill Young as he hits that cold water. Surprise and determination register on the faces of the trio (left to right) Bill Young, Doug Kilburn and Bill Mckerlich, as they start to race down the pool. Watching are Michael McAllister, Bob de Buycher, Wayne Pretty, Paul LaPointe, and Dave McDonald.

# Boys Swim, Speed, Splash

UBC'S swimming team had potentially one of their strongest squads in years, but through eligibility rules some of the top natators were forced out of competition.

The team was particularly strong in the freestyle events, with Don MacLennan and Bob Bagshaw setting the pace. In the first meet of the season these two broke three UBC records.

There were several outstanding swimmers competing in the breaststroke, including Jerry van Tets and Brian Harvey. Jerry swam for the Uni-

versity of Toronto last year and placed second in the Eastern Collegiate Conference.

Doug Kilburn was again the sparkplug of the team, swimming the 100 and 200 yard backstroke and the individual medley relay. Mike McAllister and newcomer Ed Lee (from Hong Kong) also performed well.

Manager Bill Young did an outstanding job and in between his duties he swam the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events.

Still wet from the last immersion, Swiss team members gather for a picture. They are, left to right, (back row): Walter Otto, Duncan McGinnis, Wayne Pretty, Mike McAllister, Bill Mckerlich, Jim Sutherland, Dave McDonald. (Middle row): Eddie Lee, Doug Kilburn, Brian Hamey, Horace Goodship, Dan Frances, Max Howell, coach. (Front row): Paul LaPointe, Bill Young, Paul von Witkinstein, Bob de Buycher.

Some pointers on form are given by coach Max Howell to UBC Swim Team members Bob de Bussycher, Jim Sutherland, Paul Von Witkinstein, Dave McDonald, Paul LaPointe, and Wayne Pretty.





Neatly lined for a group shot, with their toes just out of the water are the girls of this year's Ornamental Swim Team. They are Linda Ghezzi, Pat Simmons, Ruth Gibson, Velma Hogarth, Kathy Burnett, Charlet Eyre, and Joy Hansen.



## Girls Swim Ballet - Style

**O**NE of the most active UBC groups is the Women's Synchronized Swim Club.

There are twelve members in the club and among them are several top artists. Barbara Ann Landu and Linda Ghezzi, both of Kelowna, set an exceptionally high standard in the club this year.

Barbara Ann competed in the Canadian championships which were held in Vancouver last summer and Linda was the 1954 Lady of the Lake at the Kelowna Regatta.

The UBC Swim team entered eight girls in the

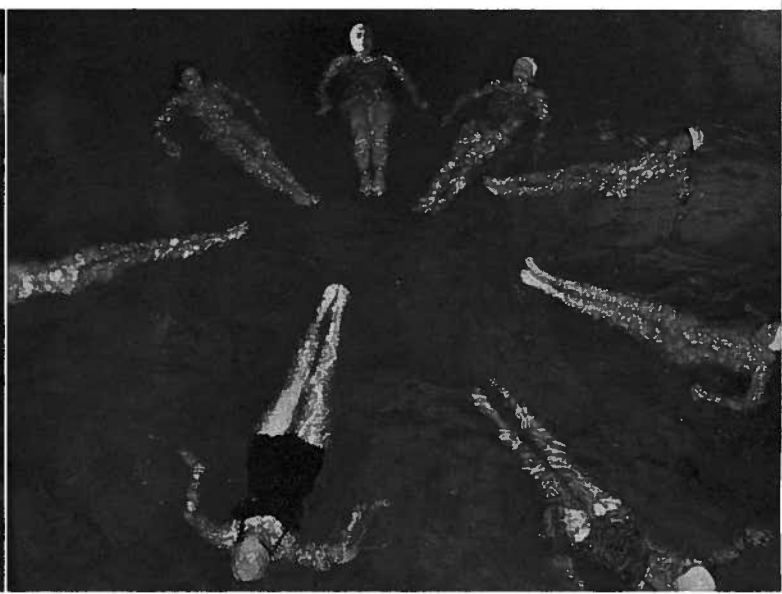
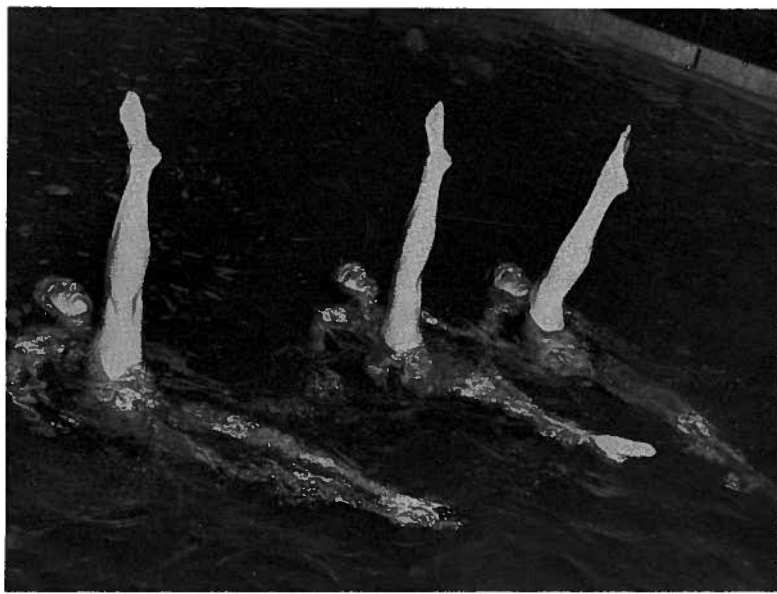
B.C. Synchronized Swimming Championships, held in March. Linda Ghezzi and Velma Hogarth competed in the solo competitions and the same two along with Pat Simmons, Charlotte Eyre, Joy Hansen, Ruth Gibson, Kathy Burnett and Joyce Runnels in the team routines.

The team was coached by Miss Beck and managed by Mary Jean Pearson.

For the routine theme at the Championships the girls used "Graduation Procession", done to the music of Rossini's overture "La Gassa Ladra."

No, this isn't a watery chorus line, it's a "ballet leg", a stunt thought up for synchronized swimmers. Taking advantage of it are Linda Ghezzi, Velma Hogarth, and Kathy Burnett.

These girls really have their best feet forward in this Star Float Formation, a synchro-swim stunt which can be used in water ballet routines. Skulling along are Pat Simmons, Velma Hogarth, Linda Ghezzi, Charlet Eyre, Mary Jean Parker, Joy Hanson, Ruth Gibson, and Kathy Burnett.



# Grass Hockey Teams Win



Getting instructions at half-time from coach Malcolm McGregor is UBC's Men's Grass Hockey team. Members are, (left to right, back row): Steve Storm, Mike Daniel, Chips Melly, Granville Da Costa, Jim Taylor. (Front row): John Rawlings, Soocha Singh, John Davidson, manager and captain, Jawarda Singh, Balbir Johal, and Malcolm McGregor.

**V**ARSITY continued to dominate women's grass hockey in Vancouver during the last season. The university had two entries in the Greater Vancouver Women's Grass Hockey League. Varsity finished first and UBC, the second squad, third.

At the Pacific Northwest tournament in Corvallis, Ore., Varsity won four games and for the eighth year of competition was unscored on.

Three Varsity players, Charlotte Warren, Colleen Kelly and Barb Hart were named to the

Vancouver All-star team that played in a tournament at Stanford.

Several UBC players will probably be named to the Canadian team that will enter the World Conference in Sydney, Australia, next year.

In the B.C. Grass Hockey Association, the men's edition of the game, Varsity displayed excellent team play to finish one of the strongest clubs in the league. UBC was also greatly improved.



Winners of the Women's Championship this year were the UBC Women's Grass Hockey team. They are, (left to right, top row): Wendy Davidson, Jo Farmer, Char Warren, Betty Best. (Middle row): Sheila Kingham, Eleanor Yates, Barb Hart, Berta Whittle, Maxine Nelson. (Bottom row): Elizabeth Dean, Dot de la Giroday, Joan Buker, Sandra Toban, Jean Shepherd, Joan Orton, Trudy Pentland.

# Golf Alive Again

**F**OR the sixth year in a row UBC won the Evergreen Conference golf title, though this year's victory, by a narrow three strokes over Western Washington, was the closest yet.

To win the title Harold Rice fired 71-72 for 143; George Russel 70-74 for 144 and Allen Rae 72-76 for 148.

Outstanding triumph of the season was UBC's George Russel's win over Bruce Cudd of Portland, a ranking player in the Northwest.

Russel also won the UBC championship, beating Max Swanson in the final for the second time in two years.

During a string of exhibition matches to Oregon the Thunderbirds won two and lost five. Russel, Swanson, Rice, Allen and Doug Rae made up the UBC squad on the trip.

Western Washington, Seattle, Washington, Oregon State and Portland defeated the Birds while they scored wins over Willamette and College of Puget Sound.



Displaying the drive that won him the UBC championship, George Russel follows through for a straight one down the green.

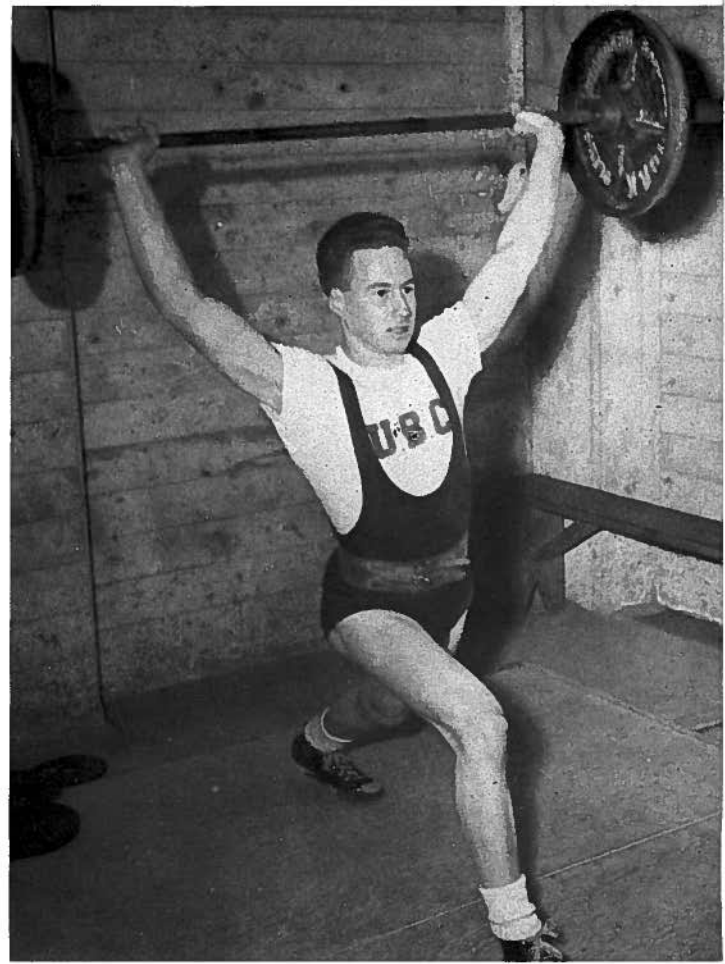
# Weightlifting Promising

Look at those muscles ripple! That's Rae Wigen, president of UBC's weightlifting Club, snatching 150 pounds of weight. Rae's in the middleweight class.

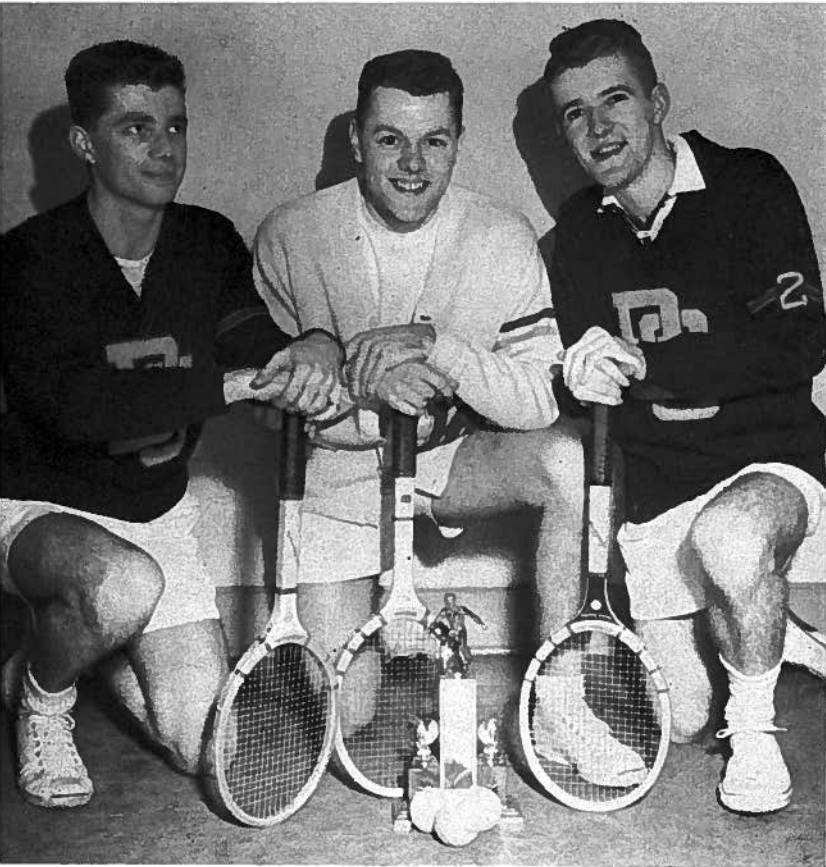
**T**HE U.B.C. Weightlifting Team entered its third year of active competition with an encouraging record behind it. The team won five contests out of eight, their only losses being to teams composed of B.C. and Western Canadian lifting champions.

In the individual competitions, Vern Case won the B.C. Junior Middleweight Championship and trained hard to defend this title. Rae Wigen, the team captain, and big Bud Grondahl were each held to second place in their respective classes in the Second Division Championships, but forced the winners to set new B.C. records in the process.

Future plans of the team include possible entry into the Evergreen Conference.







Perennial power of the Evergreen Conference is UBC's little publicized tennis team. UBC has dominated league for four years. Three members of team are Ken Fawcus, Dave Hemphill and Jim Killeen.

**T**HE UBC tennis team, perennial power of the Evergreen Conference, is expected to dominate tennis activity in the league again this year. With returning lettermen Jim Killeen and Ken Fawcus and veterans Dave Hemphill, Nelson Fong and Hector Frith the team is expected to retain the silver at Cheney.

Manager Hemphill has again arranged an extensive exhibition tour with Northwest colleges prior to the Conference. In exhibition last year the team took victories from Western Washington, Pacific Lutheran and dropped matches to University of Portland and Seattle University.

Last year's hosts, CPS, were no match for the boys from Canada, as Lawrence Barclay and Jim Killeen took the doubles from Bill Medin and partner. Lawrence returned to take the singles crown from Bill just an hour later.

## Tennis Wins Conference



**N**EXT month something new will be added to the UBC sports scene when five girls take to the court to meet University of Washington in a challenge tennis match.

The UBC girls issued the challenge to Washington several months ago and it was immediately accepted. It will be a home-and-home series, with the first match here and the second in Seattle.

The UBC squad is composed of four girls who play regularly in city tournaments, Lee Davenport, Pam Rose, Sylvia Downs and Victoria's Sheila Kingham. A fifth member will be added before the matches.

Under the coaching of assistant dean of women Marjorie Leeming, a former Canadian tennis champion herself, the Thunderettes have been practicing in the field house every Monday throughout the winter.

Washington will probably enter a team of tournament players as well, which should make the matches a good test of UBC's strength in women's tennis.

Something new will be added when five UBC girls meet University of Washington in inter-collegiate tennis match, in May. Pam Rose, Sylvia Downs and Lee Davenport (left to right) will represent UBC.



Around the home bend Vic Stevens (*left*) strains every muscle to overtake long-striding John Butterfield.



These healthy-looking members of the track team are (*from left, front row*): John Butterfield, Vic Stevens Barry Parker, Jack Barnett; (*Back row*): Jack Creswell, Cole Harris and Peter Harris.

# Track And Cross Country

**F**EW, if any, sports, require of the individual such strenuous mental and physical effort as does competitive running," says Thunderbird's track team manager Vic Stephens.

In past years UBC at least held its own because of stalwarts Doug Kyle and Peter Harris, but this season the team was without the services of

these two and consequently it was more difficult to collect medals.

However, what was lacking in experience was more than gained in enthusiasm. Barry Parker, Bill Groves, Jack Burnett and Gerry Moulds showed outstanding promise.

**F**ENCING had a good year at UBC with the Pacific International Tournament and the B.C. Provincial Championships being held on the campus. The Varsity team, to show their gratitude for hosting the B.C. tournament, walked off with the majority of prizes, including a clean sweep in the Junior event.

Richard Thompson, Hans Rainer and Dave Nuttall were the B.C. men's junior foil.

# Fencing Club

Fencing team members are (*front row, left to right*): P. Burkhardt (instructor), Graham Anderson, Dave Jackson, Hans Reiner; (*back row, left to right*): Rod Palmer, James Percy (manager), John Loewen, Dick Thompson.





Boy, that bird's really going to get it if it comes over the net—that is, if one can judge by the expressions of these two members of the Badminton Team, Mary Jean Lewis and Chuck Forbes.

# Badminton Bashes Birds

**B**ADMINTON had a terrific surge in popularity this last year at UBC and one result of it was more championship trophies for the university.

Club membership of 140 was more than double that of the previous year, with prexy Geoff Conway heading the active organization.

With a record of five wins in six matches, UBC won the "D" division championship of the Vancouver and District League while the "C" team was unbeaten in 10 starts and easily took their division title.

In March the UBC bird squad travelled to Bellingham and whipped Western Washington 11-1.

Members of the varsity team were: Charlotte Warren, Mary-Jean Levers, Joan VanAckeren, Gwendy Lamont, Joan Crocker, Jan Goodman, Velma Hogarth, Shirley McKelvey, Geoff Conway, Toby Malken, Ken Noble, Doug Whitworth, Peter Godfrey, Chuck Forbes, Gordon Laurie, Tom Meredith, Jack Forbes, and Nelson Fong.

Noble was captain of the team, with Charlotte Warren treasurer and Joan VanAckeren secretary.

Other major successes of the year were the Badminton Club's admittance to the University Clubs Committee and the holding of the first annual Badminton Club Football dance.



Talking over the rackets (badminton variety) are members of UBC's Badminton Team. Standing at the back are (left to right) Chuck Forbes and Tom Meredith; kneeling in the middle row are Mary Jean Lewis, Char Warren and Gwendy Lamont; in front are Joan Crocker and Joan Van Ackeren. Gordon Laurie talks to 'em all.



Formed in the spring term, the Girls'-Rules Basketball Team practised hard for sports meet at Western Washington. Here, shooting is Barbara Ann Lander, while Joan Irvine guards. Waiting for the rebound are Betty Best and Norma Guttormsson.



## Girls' Basketball Bounces

**T**HOUGH Thunderettes did not have a particularly successful basketball season, they gained experience playing together and should have a strong entry next year.

The Thunderettes competed in the Senior "B" city league and finished in fourth place behind Eilers, Kitsilano and Sunset Majorettes.

Highlight of the year was the game in Victoria. Even though Victoria won it was by a narrow margin. UBC outscored the Senior A team 35-29 in the second half.

Team was coached by Miss Shirley Lewis and managed by Elna Gavin. Players were: Trudy Mounce, Louise Heal, Pat Goodwin, Diane Somerville, Barb Hart, Joan Ross, Linda Ghezzi, Elna Gavin, Sharon Wilson, Zonia Secora, Ida Graber and Jean Lambert.

UBC also had a team in the city junior league; they finished third behind Kits. and Eilers. Betty Best and Amy Fowler were the standouts on the club.

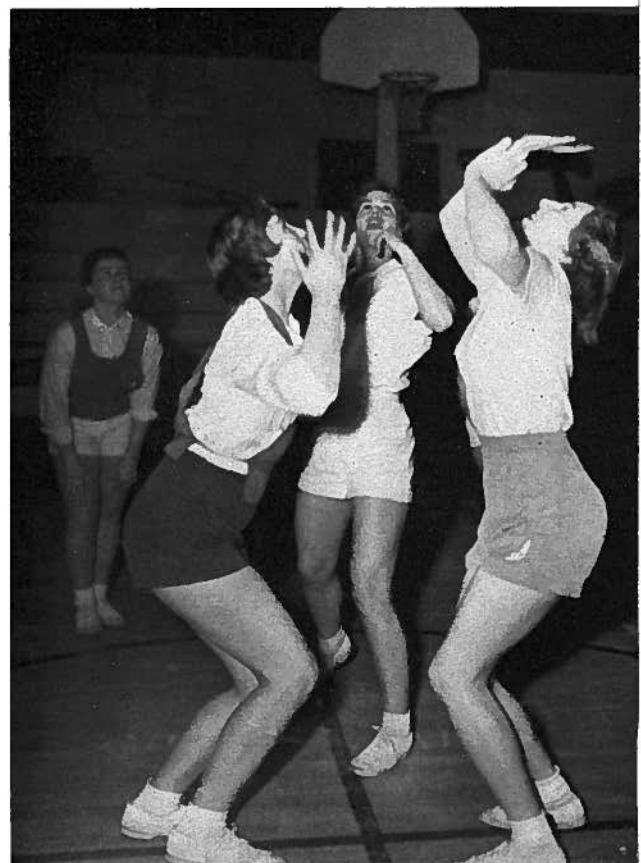
Two girls' rules basketball teams were sent to the Sports Day held at Western Washington in February. UBC's second team won its division, defeating College of Puget Sound and Everett Junior College.

The first team lost its games to Western Washington and University of Washington.



A little stretching, a bit of a jump, and the ball goes upward in a neat arc, and drops into the basket—you hope. Pat Goodwin, playing men's rules basketball, does the shooting, and Barb Hart guards.

These gals aren't really playing girl's rules basketball, they're actually playing patta-cake with someone hanging by his toes from the ceiling. They are, left to right, Barbara Ann Lander, Bernice Ortengren, Betty Best and Norma Guttormsson.





Speeding along in the relay for Intramural champions are members of faculties and fraternities. Barry Parker of Lambda Chi Alpha gets off to a good start—a start which helped him to win the race.

# Campus Vies In Intramurals

It's anybody's guess whether that ball is going to hit the rim and bounce off, or go neatly into the basket. The Betas battle it out with Delta Upsilon in intramural basketball. Ted Duncan and Ken Noble hopefully watch the ball.



**W**OMEN'S INTRAMURALS was hampered this year by the fact that the Women's Gym was filled with furniture and equipment after the Brock fire. As a result, the contests were late in getting under way.

Volleyball was the first sport on the schedule, and 320 girls making up 36 teams entered the competition. Winners were Physical Education II; runners-up were Arts Dark Brown.

The Badminton tournaments were held, the singles in December and the doubles in January. Barb Stafford of Physical Education II won out over Greta Jones or Anne Wesbrook Hall in the Singles, and Barbara Hart and Shirley Owen of Mary Bollert Hall were winners of the doubles. A total of 78 girls participated in the singles and 43 teams took part in the doubles tournaments.

A round-robin style basketball tournament was played from January 11 to February 25; 29 teams took part. In spite of many defaults, two teams reached the finals. In a hotly-contested final match, Phrateres VII managed to edge the Varsity Outdoors Club by four points.

A ski meet was held at Mount Seymour on February 5. Winners were Sylvia Ledingham of V.O.C., Pat McFeely of V.O.C., and Shirley Morgan of Alpha Delta Pi.

Bowling, archery and table tennis drew many entries from the girls.

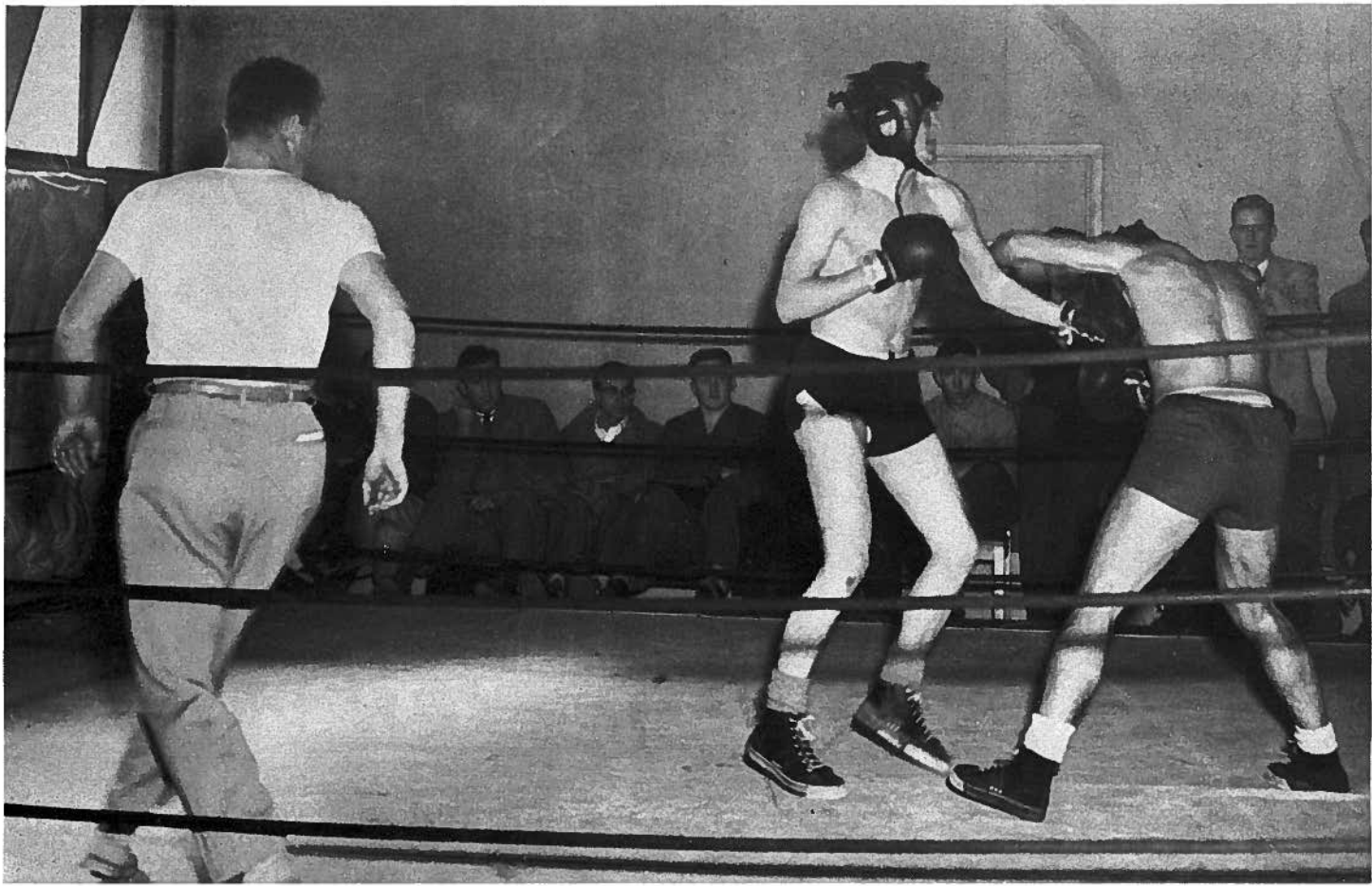
**M**EN'S intramurals, under the direction of Dick Mitchell, boomed this year with greater registration in all sports. Despite hampering weather—late snow and much rain made many fields unusable for some time—the turnout was better than ever. As many as 66 basketball teams and 60 volleyball teams were enrolled.

No new sports were added to the agenda, but boxing and wrestling, which were run off at the same time last year, were kept separate in order that contestants might participate in each.

General winners of the intramural competitions were Phi Delta Theta, with Engineers closely following in second place.

SPORT	TEAM WINNER	INDIVIDUAL WINNER
Volleyball	Phi Delta Theta	_____
Wrestling	Alpha Delta Pi	Gerry Elliott
Badminton	Engineers	Doug Whitworth
Tug-of-War	Engineers	_____
Skiing		_____
Boxing	Newman Club } (tied) Phi Delta Theta }	Vic Stephens
Table Tennis	Engineers	A. Kangaloo
Cross Country	Frosh	J. Burnett
Soccer	Phi Delta Theta	_____
Basketball	Phi Delta Theta	_____
Track and Field	Lambda Chi Alpha	_____

Intramurals go rough and tumble and some of the boys wind up with a bloody nose, when they start in at the boxing competitions. Here Denis Kirk and Phil Hume trade punches.







Active members of the Girls' Big Block Club included, *left to right*, Joan Van Ackeren, Charlotte Warren and Yvonne Legace. The girls busied themselves not only with sports and studies, but with organization and sponsorship work.

## Big Blockers Keep Busy

**W**ITH only four active members on the women's Big Block Club this year, activities tended to fall below former limits.

Nevertheless, the club maintained itself, in the hope it would provide a strong base on which next year's club could be successfully built.

The members sponsored a talk by Florence Stachan, 1953 Canadian Representative to the Triennial Conference in Folkstone.

Members of this year's executive were: Charlotte Warren, president; Colleen Kelly, vice-president; Yvonne Legace, secretary; and Joan Van Ackeren, treasurer.

Booming Men's Big Block Club gathered members and looked for more in the spring. Sporting the big yellow letters this year were: *(Front row)* Don Laishley, Gary Sinclair, Don Spence, Dick Mitchell, Ken Drummond, Ray Sierpina, Bill Thiessen. *(Second row)* Phil Kilber, Gordy Mundle, Ted Hunt, Bhagawat Jaranda, Bud Frederickson, Stan Glasgow, Bob Brady, Laurie West. *(Third row)* Mo Cunningham, Tom Toynbee, Mike Harris, John Loewen, Kuva Zoklovits, Pete Gregory, Bill Bice, John Butterfield. *(Fourth row)* Derek Vallis, Bob Morford, Harold Rae, George Russell, Jim McNicol, Doug MacDonald, Peter Harris, John Newton, Skip McCarthy, Jim Boulding, and Buz Hudson.



**T**HE men's big block club passes again from a successful year. The 1955-56 session, well started with the usual Frosh Smoker, Fall and Spring presentations, and big block ushering activities, had added the more than successful Big Block Stag.

Big Block members welcomed over 350 frosh with their famous smoker, where comedian Don Franks, banjo master Wally Peters, and the "Dancers" entertained the incoming students.

Members this year began the difficult task of amending the awards constitution, which must be

done every few years to make the presentation of athletic awards as fair as possible.

Meetings were once again enthusiastically attended, and often aroused as much spirit as the stag. The stag, incidentally, was the proud presenter of the Canadian premier of the Russia-Canada hockey match.

Fall presentation, at which the summer athletes receive their awards, was highlighted by a speech by classics professor Dr. M. F. McGregor who commended the large variety of sports in the UBC athletic program.

# Spring Athletic Awards 1955

## AMERICAN FOOTBALL

### BIG BLOCK—Rewinners

Bob Brady  
Jim Boulding  
Pete Gregory  
Ralph Hudson  
Dick Matthews  
John Newton  
Ernie Nyhaug  
Ross Rayment  
Don Spence

### BIG BLOCK—New Winners

Dennis Dallas  
Ted Duncan  
Gordon Elliot  
Kevin O'Connell  
Ken Ross  
Ray Ross  
Ron Stewart  
Dave Stowe

## BASKETBALL (Thunderbirds)

### BIG BLOCK—Rewinners

Ralph Hudson  
John McLeod  
Ernie Nyhaug

### BIG BLOCK—New Winners

Jim Carter  
Herb Forward  
Stewart Madill  
James Pollock  
Gary Taylor  
Eddie Wild

## FENCING

### BIG BLOCK—Rewinners

John Loewen

## BADMINTON

### BIG BLOCK—New Winners

Doug Whitworth  
Ken Noble

## RUGBY

### BIG BLOCK—Rewinners

Doug MacMillan  
Bill Whyte  
John Newton  
John McCarthy  
Jim MacNicol  
Derek Vallis  
Bob Morford  
Donn Spence  
Bill Bice  
Ted Hunt  
Ross Wright

### BIG BLOCK—New Winners

Dave Morley  
Joe Warnoch  
Mike Chambers  
Malcolm Anderson  
Roger Kronquist  
Dick Macintosh

## SOCCER

### BIG BLOCK—Rewinners

Jack Butterfield  
Bud Fredrickson  
Dick Matthews  
Stan Glasgow

### BIG BLOCK—New Winners

Ernie Kuyt  
Ian Todd  
Bruce Ashdown  
Somerset MacDonald

## SWIMMING

### BIG BLOCK—New Winners

Duncan McInnis  
Doug Kilburn

## GRASS HOCKEY

### BIG BLOCK—New Winners

John Davidson  
Ed Melly

## ICE HOCKEY

### BIG BLOCK—Rewinners

Mo Cunningham  
Bob Gilhooley  
Gordon Mundle

### BIG BLOCK—New Winners

Cliff Frame  
Roger Stanton

## MANAGERS

### BIG BLOCK

Swimming —Bill Young  
Basketball —Al Ferguson  
Rugby —Jack Wallis  
Football —Bill Esselmont  
Ice Hockey —Dave Smith





# ACTIVITIES





Illustrious members of Sigma Tau Chi are: *back row*—Doug Cole, Maurice Copithorne, Bill Tracey, Gerry Hodge, and in *front row*—Bill Whyte, Terry Nicholls. Danny Goldsmith, Geoff Conway, and John Springer. Not pictured are Ted Lee, John Bossons, Jim Killeen, Dick Underhill, Bob Loosmore, Ralph Sultan, Ron Bray, Don Jabour, Monte MacKay, Peter Sypnowich, Alade Akesole, and Johann Stoyva.

## Honorary Fraternities

Delta Sigma Pi members pictured are: *back row*—Maureen Sankey, Barbara Blackwood, Peggy Andreen, Fay Fingarson and in *front row*—Marguerite Wiebe, Ann Sutherland, and Marney Stevenson. Not pictured are Lila Scott and Dorothy MacDonald.



**T**HIS committee, composed of the Presidents of UBC clubs, is a self-governing organization which directs, controls and co-ordinates all club activities. Several steps were taken this year to regain the strong position it once held on campus.

Constitutional revision, begun in 1952 to revitalize the LSE, was brought to a climax. The old name of Literary and Scientific was declared inappropriate and the new name of University Clubs' Committee adopted. At the March general meeting most of the ideas arrived at since the replacement of the major-minor status in '52 were incorporated in a new constitution and set of by-laws.

The number of constituent clubs under UCC rose to 68 with the addition of the Engineering Clubs, and the Badminton and Fencing clubs. Its purpose as a self-governing subsidiary of Students' Council was further strengthened by the vigorous action of Treasurer Peter Henslowe, who persuaded more clubs to bank their funds with the AMS.

The year's activities of the UCC were rounded out by a well-attended Honorary Awards Banquet in March. Dean Henry Gunning, the honorary president, presented the award pens to the deserving recipients. The evening was drawn to a close by an interesting and scholarly talk by Dr. MacGregor of the Classics Department.



Many interesting speakers were heard this year through the planning of Alade Akasode, Izzy Wolfe, Dick Riopel, Peter Henslow, and Al Forrest.

# L.S.E. Becomes U.C.C.

Club day brought frosh and upperclass students out to the Armories in full force. Clubs collected a large enrollment, students met old friends and had a gala afternoon.







Betty Clark

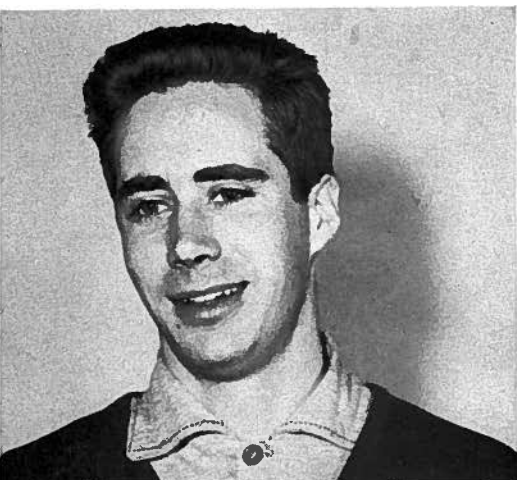


John Brown

John Redekop



Martin Toren



John Whittaker



## UCC Awards

**T**HE newly-named University Clubs' Committee presented five active members with awards for their prominent participation in campus activities. Honorary President Dean Gunning granted the awards at the annual UCC banquet.

### JOHN BROWN

John Brown, Commerce 4, has been vice-president and president of the Newman Club as well as participating on numerous committees. He was elected National Secretary of C.F.N.C. at the National Convention. He has also served on N.F.C.U.S. as publicity chairman and on C.U.S. committees.

### BETTY CLARK

Betty Clark, Commerce 2, has contributed much to success of Mussoc shows, not as a performer, but in the organization of committees to do necessary but unheralded work behind stage. She has been advertising manager, business manager and ticket manager. Dance Club, C.U.S. and Phrateres also claimed her time.

### JOHN REDEKOP

John Redekop, Teacher Training, ran the Vancouver Debating League debates for U.B.C.'s Parliamentary Forum of which he was treasurer. In past years he participated in the Tacoma debates and in Thursday noon debates while this year he coached the debating team to Tacoma where he was one of the judges. As president of Social Credit and a member of V.C.F., he was a busy man.

### MARTIN TOREN

Martin Toren, Arts 4, has been with Jazzsoc for four years during which time he helped it grow to its present status as a major entertainment club. As president, program director and treasurer he increased the activities of the club by forming an instrumental group and staging small sessions at the regular meetings.

### JOHN WHITTAKER

John Whittaker, Law 3, spent six years in the Players Club—this year as president. Leads in "Major Barbara" and "Barretts of Wimpole Street" in the past two years have climaxed his four years of acting experience with the club. His participation in debating awarded him with a place on the McGoun debating team.

# HA Awards

**F**IVE students were honored for their outstanding contributions to campus affairs by the presentation of Honorary Activities Awards. HAA chairman Wendy Sutton awarded the winners at the Spring General Meeting pointing out that they were "the highest citation a student could be awarded by the student body".

## JACQUES BARBEAU

Jacques Barbeau, Law 3, is a newcomer to UBC from McGill. He was the active chairman of the successful and record-breaking Open House this year and was cited for his "outstanding" selling job to the public.

## MAURICE COPITHORNE

Maurice Copithorne, Law 3, served as chairman of World University Service, president of Parliamentary Forum, chairman of Political Council and manager of the UBC debating team. He has also been active in the Economics Club and is a graduate of University Naval Training.

## TED LEE

Ted Lee, Law 3, was this year's chairman of Student Court. As a member of Student Council, president of the United Nations Club, and Homecoming chairman, he has been an active man on campus. He was co-founder of the Frosh Council and manager of the Chiefs basketball team.

## JOHN SPRINGER

John Springer, Commerce 4, has been most active in campus athletics. As well as creating good relations with the downtown press—his job as MAA Public Relations Officer—he managed the swimming team, was chairman of the AMS pool development committee and served on the BEG pool committee.

## BILL WHYTE

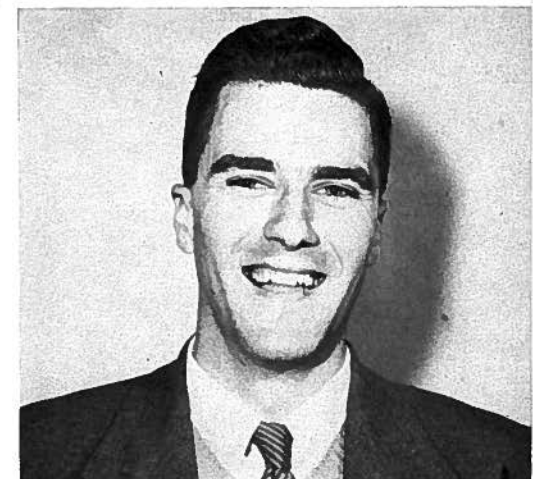
Bill Whyte, Teacher Training, has been a member of the rugby team for four years and this year served as captain. Captain and coach of the baseball team, president of the Big Block Club, and service on the Student's Court also claimed his time.



Jacques Barbeau



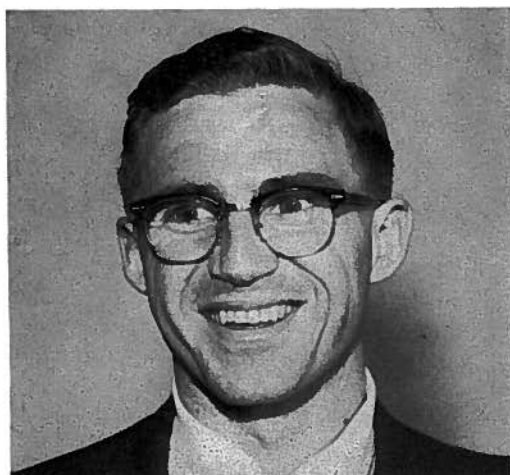
Maurice Copithorne



Ted Lee

Bill Whyte

John Springer



# Pep Club Gives Face Lift



Smiling Pep Club executive: standing, from right to left: Diana Lam, Bob McLean, Mike Jeffery, Tom Anthony, Bob Solloway, Phil Greenberg; sitting: Don Jabour and Mary Underhill.

CAMPUS boosters in "3-B" revived UBC spirit this year as the Pep Club organized to foster and encourage interest in athletic events and to help attract larger crowds to UBC games. The first interest of the club was football. Cheer leaders, drum majorettes, entertainment, and publicity were provided for all games. Soccer, basketball and rugby also received support.

The high potentate of all was Don Jabour. His silent secretary was Mary Underhill. Robert Q. McLean in his capacity as Sales Chairman peddled beanies, buttons, and bumper cards while the tremendous job of Publicity went to Tom Anthony. Phil Greenburg looked after half-time entertainment which included everything from Indians to airplanes. Bob Solloway gave the campus some of its best Pep Meets in many a year. Mike Jeffery, as Special Events Chairman, handled the East-West football game and basketball's Bellingham Invasion. Diana Lamb led the cheerleaders in their smashing new routines while Charlotte Eyres produced an amazing bevy of drum majorettes. Sheila McAllister, Marg Samson and Ernie Ledgerwood were other active committee members.

"BIRDINAND," the baby bull mascot, made his first appearance on campus this year and Barb Stevenson had the thankless job of controlling his desires to destroy the stadium. Having now reached a gigantic size, the bull may not appear again next year.

"Knit one, purl two, UBC Yoo-hoo" seems to be on the lips of these enthusiastic cheer-leaders—back row: Heather Scott, Patti Wilkes, Maureen McNeill, Juliet Grimson, Barbara Leith. Front row: Lorraine Matson, Betty-Ann Thompson, Pat Shippobotham, Lloy Pountney, and Diana Lefever.

Birdinand, calf mascot of the Thunderbirds, was the drawing card for all football games. Here "half the calf" is being given utmost attention by campus clown, Jerry Brown.





# Energetic VOC Climbs, Skis

**S**KIING and mountaineering hit a new stride at UBC this year as the VOC swung through a most active and successful year of trips to the Rockies, Garibaldi and the Baker area.

This term the Thanksgiving long hike took two hundred neophyte VOC'ers to Wigwam Inn to hike and roister, and later the November short long hike of over a hundred students climbed the peak of Crown Mountain on the North Shore.

The spring ski trips into the Black Tusk Meadows of Garibaldi Park have been so popular over the past ten years that plans are being made to erect a club cabin in the area.

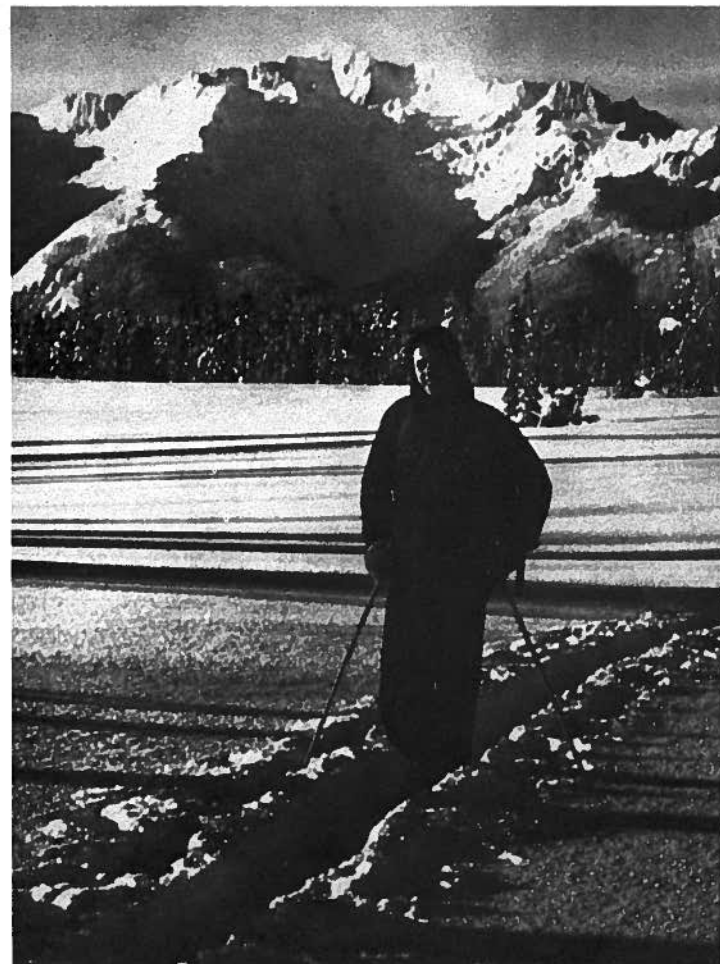
With Pat Duffy at the reins this year, the VOC galloped through a galaxy of social and outdoor events. A well-knit membership of almost two hundred raised \$1,000 to make the fifth annual payment on the A.M.S. loan needed to construct the VOC Mt. Seymour cabin, back in 1950.

The unique association of high mountains, good weather and fast friends manifests itself in a way of life that is deep rooted and genuine. The vast Alumni membership in the "Fraternity of the Mountains" proves the VOC slogan: "Once a VOC'er; Always a VOC'er."



Cheerful V.O.C. members sing their way to Wigwam Inn on the club's annual long hike.

Typical V.O.C. week-ends include skiing on beautiful, snow-clad mountains such as these. Pat Duffy, president is on right.





Before the glamour and excitement of first night come many hours of practice. Here, Harry Pryce directs the choir of Bonanza.

# Mussoe Sings, Dances

*Below left:* Ma Slater (Liz Colville) tells the boys from the Alberta backwoods about "All the things those city people do."

*Below centre:* Larry (Merv Watson) and Linda (Vivian Sabiston) tell bashful Henry (Terry Penner) that love is a fine institution.

*Below right:* Kitty (Diane McLellan) tells her bridesmaids (Nan Lawrence, Liz Oliver, Shirley Smith and Rosemary Boniface) about wedding plans and her dreams for the future.



Gay country dances added to the celebration when the Slater family return from the big city. Choreography for the entire show was by Grace MacDonald.



**T**HIS twenty-sixth year of Musso's musical activities on the campus boasted an ever-growing membership which inaugurated many new activities. Club business was managed by Jerry Lecovin, president; Bev Polson, vice-president; Jo Westendorf, secretary; Betty Clarke, business manager; Stew Paul, production manager; Barry Dryvynsyde, advertising; and Havlock Rolfe, executive advisor.

The social calendar highlighted such successes as the Fall Banquet, the Black-Gold Formal—featuring the theme of the show "Bonanza"—and several informal parties. The enjoyable and raucous Production Party ended the week of "Bonanza".

The Glee Club, led by Barney O'Brien, and under the direction of Harry Pryce of CBU, produced two favourable noon-hour shows.

The all-Canadian musical "Bonanza", in its second showing, was the annual production. Chester Lee Lambertson, a Dalhousie professor, wrote the music; James Richardson, a resident of Vancouver at present, wrote the libretto; and Lucio Agostini, a well-known composer-arranger-conductor, orchestrated the show.

Despite the smaller audience drawn for this unknown musical, the result of this new venture was a blithe and spectacular show.







Elizabeth's numerous brothers (portrayed by Walter Shynkaryk, Fred Howell, Ian Currie, Gene Blomgren, Arthur Johnson) and sister visit her sick-couch after supper. It is a nightly visitation to inquire after her health.



Gerry Guest as Robert Browning and Doris Chillcott as Elizabeth Barrett give moving performance.

John Whittaker as the tyrannous and despotic Mr. Browning tries to persuade his daughter to drink porter, which she detests, with her meals. She resists but then gives in.

# Player's Club

**C**ONTINUING a long tradition, UBC actors began work the first week of term and presented Eric Nicol's "Her Science Man Lover" to the delight of frosh and old-timers alike. This pioneer of campus organizations was founded in 1916 and offers its members valuable experience in all phases of theatre production. Under the leadership of John Whittaker, president; John Maunsell, vice-president; Eve Newitt, secretary, and John Maynard, treasurer, the club has widened its scope of activities to make 1954-55 one of the most successful in its history.

The Fall Productions, designed to show off newly acquired members, thrilled audiences with "The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet" by G. B. Shaw and "The Critic" by R. B. Sheridan. Direction was by James Johnstone and Peter Mannering. The latter success was presented again in aid of the Brock roof-raising fund.





the principles in this immortal  
ve-story of "The Barretts of Wim-  
ple Street".



Arabel (Joane Humphrey) becomes hysterical when she learns that her sister  
has eloped with poet Robert Browning. Her brothers and sisters, Henrietta,  
comfort her sympathetically but impatiently as they try to find out what is  
the matter.

# Presents . . .

Readings to English 100 and 200 classes from "Hamlet" and "Saint Joan" were inaugurated this year. Further experience was gained by the actors in reading "The Duchess of Malfi" at at Frederick Wood Theatre and in serving as actors and as crew at the English Department's production of "The Infernal Machine".

Under the expert direction of Phoebe Smith, the Spring Production of Rudolph Besier's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street, the love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, was presented for four nights to the students and the public. Heading the cast of twenty were seasoned players Doris Chillcott, John Whittaker, Gerry Guest, and Eve Newitt. Following exams the club will take this production on its annual tour of B.C. and Washington.

Pleading her father to allow her fiance to con-  
tinue his attentions to her by visiting the house  
is Eve Newitt as Henrietta, the lively and re-  
bellious sister of Elizabeth.



# Radsoc's Video Venture



Getting what amounts to professional practice are these three Radsoc members, Fred Rayer, Don Kalmokoff and Bob Bergen. The trio broadcast a play-by-play description of the California-UBC rugger game over north-shore station CKLG.

AS in the past seven years, the 1954-55 session finds the Radio and Television Society resting its weary bones in the south Brock basement.

The society, under its able president, Ray Sewell, has managed to keep things going at the usual fast pace in spite of such obstacles as the Brock fire and the inevitable chaos that followed. However, blessing followed chaos and, as a result of the fire damage, the radsoc studio was extensively remodelled so now more efficient broadcasting and more widespread training are possible.

As usual, a varied program schedule was carried over the airways to listeners all over B.C. as well as on campus. The highlight of this year's program was the presentation over downtown radio stations of a special "Open House" series of programs.

Future plans of this radio-active club include: the acquirement of a transmitter of its own, the addition of television equipment, and a bigger and better UBC Digest for next year.

With the help of his executive, Reg Bartosh, business manager; Fred Rayer, program manager; Robert Bergen, production director; Mendell Miller, chief engineer; Bill Ballentine, librarian; John Greening, continuity editor; Jack Aitcheson, traffic manager; Don Fraser, chief operator, and Dennis Morris, chief announcer, Ray hopes to make available to all those students interested the best training in all the various fields of radio.

These electronics experts trading know-how in Radsoc's Basement clubroom are members Bill Ballentine, George Jones, Evald Ounpuu, Oruin Fossen, and Mendell Miller, chief engineer.





# Filmsoc Features Films

**T**HE installation of a new twenty-one foot-wide screen in the Auditorium started Filmsoc in its ninth year of continuous operation. This new screen was given its debut with the showing of "Malta Story" and improvements noted were clearer sound quality, greater depth in picture projection, and elimination of eye strain.

Variety was paramount in the program of 28 feature presentations which included "Hamlet", "The Red Shoes", "The Quiet Man", "A Streetcar Named Desire", "Hobson's Choice" and "Pride and Prejudice".

A week-long series of World War II Propaganda Films produced by the U.S. State Department. Second featuring "The Nazi's Strike" and "The Battle of Russia" all played to overflow audiences. Another successful innovation this year was the popular Film Classics which featured several Russian-made films as well as comedies by Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton.

Climaxing the year's social events was the entertaining spring banquet. Skits and dancing followed the smorgesborg dinner.

Filmsoc trains its own members who are led by Dave Manson, president, and his executive, Alex Moyes, Bill McAllister, Mark Underhill, Ann Day, Ray Nordquist, George Pearson, Tony Chapman, and Karen Sperrings. Its services included the filming of a documentary coverage of University week and Open House and, in cooperation with the Audio Visual Services, a complete projectionist service on and off campus.



Dave Manson adjusts while George Pearson squints professionally through one of Filmsoc's prized movie cameras. Wonder what their subject is!

Checking film is one of the many tasks done by these active members. Bill McAllister and Ray Nordquist run the machine as Karen Sperrings, George Pearson, Ann Day, Mark Underhill, Tony Chapman, Alex Moyes and Dave Manson look on.





Studying latest "cool" recordings are Jazz Society's executive: Liz Baird, Rod Wong and Martin Toren. Energetic group's president is Joe Warnock.

**T**HE purpose of the Jazz Society is to cultivate a better understanding of jazz—America's contribution to the arts.

The basic feature of the club has been the presentation of weekly educational lectures by prominent Vancouver jazz critics. During recent years this has been supplemented by numerous live sessions, some in the auditorium and many at the regular Tuesday meetings in the Brock stage room.

Highly successful auditorium series presented both traditional and modern jazz forums for student acceptance. Highlighting the series were concerts by the Vancouver Jazz Society's seventeen-piece all-star band, and the club's own combo, the Campus Coolsters.

Early February saw this well-rehearsed group wailing in the auditorium to an enthusiastic student audience. Members of this contest included Wally Lightbody, tenor sax; Jim Carney, trumpet; Jimmy Johnston, alto sax; Jack Reynolds, baritone sax; Bill Trussel, trombone; Brian Guns, piano; Sandy Ross, drums; Norval Garrad, guitar; Norm Ludington, bass.

In addition to the auditorium concert, small units from within the combo performed in the Brock stage room. The club combo has been, and will continue to be, an essential part of the UBC Jazz Society because it provides an opportunity to young musicians to contribute to the future of jazz in a positive manner.

## Jazzsoc Hits a High Note

Jim Carney, Brian Gunns, Norm Ludington, Norv Garrad, Bill Trussell, and Sandy Ross pound out the beat at a campus jam session. The Campus Coolsters are under band-leader Wally Lightbody, and successfully entertained at lively noon-hour concerts.





A sailor and his girls point and kick to lively music in the 1955 edition of "Around Hollywood." Dancers from *left to right*: Kay Piro, Al Bombardier, Lorna Brown, Clint Unwin, Mabel Montgomery and Alison Leiterman add colour and splash to show.

# Dance Club Jives, Waltzes

**A**SOMETIMES miraculous feat is performed by the Dance Club each year as its large and often awkward membership is transformed into rhythmic, sure-footed dancers—proficient in mambo, tango, rumba, jive, square-dancing and folk dancing. This year an interpretive dance section has been added also. Capable and jovial Mr. Vincent, the club's professional instructor, taught some ninety people who passed their knowledge on to the general membership at noon-hour sessions. In March students were shown the results in the annual dance review.

The large executive led by President Clint Unwin planned social activities including the Flatfoot Frolic, the Off-Campus Bash, and the Spring Banquet and Formal; and sponsored a Homecoming float. Several members offered their time and their lives to dance on this novel float.

Square-dance representative, Bill Knight, and square-dance instructor, Kathy McDowell worked together to produce a top-notch entry in the fall festival. UBC has won first place for several years in this annual competition. Dave Brown coaches the folk dance group.

Gay square dancers' spectacular finale featured strong-armed boys and light and airy girls.





# Painter's Paradise

**I**TS ranks bolstered by an influx of new members and the refurbishing of a few of the old-timers Mamooks again was the distinctive "service" club on the campus. Incidentally, the word "service" is the meaning of the Indian-origin name of the club.

Handling publicity in the sign and banner form for everything from elections to blood drives, banquets and balls was the main function of the organization. Members were busy from October to April.

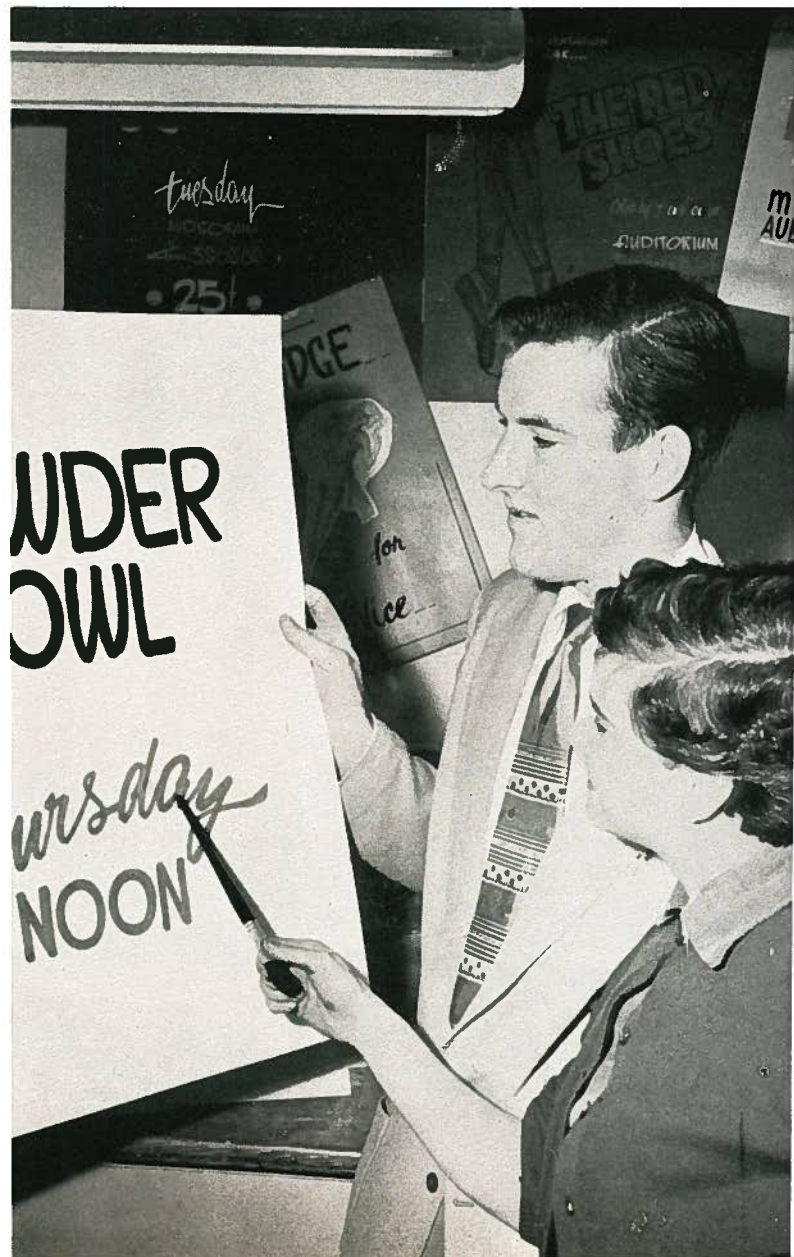
John Ridington was ushered in as the new president and did a fine job of putting things back in

shape after the Brock fire. John re-designed the setup of the clubroom to give more space and easier handling of all types of work. Gerry Hodge had the odious task of sending the monthly statements to debtor clubs.

Others who could be seen displaying their artistic talents in the south-Brock basement were Peter Lozowski, Barb Stevenson, Sheila McAllister, Ernie Ledgerwood, Marg Samson, Dave Lane and Lyle Robertson.

Past president, Gerry Hodge, washes brushes as members Marg Samson and Barb Stevenson advertise the "Financial Frolic". Industrious Mamook workers make like Picasso in every spare moment.

Barb Stevenson points out "Powder Bowl" advertisement to president John Ridington. As surroundings show this is just one of Mamooks achievements this year.



**A**LL the girls in Phrateres went square dancing, sold ice cream bars, and stuffed little animals this year, amongst other things.

With the motto "Famous for Friendliness" always before them, the girls in Theta Chapter of Phrateres International, open to all campus skirts, ploughed through another busy year, proving that a woman's work is usually never finished.

Besides stuffing little animals, dead ones, that is, the Phrateres, led by president Maureen Sankey and vice-president Mary Endo, also held pot-luck dinners, pyjama parties in real pyjamas, bowling and skating, blood drives and Art Gallery tags, carol singing and football program selling.

In between other things these gals also got time for the annual Old Members banquet, and "Evening with Scheherazade," and a spring formal titled "Through the Looking Glass."

After learning all about square dancing from the UBC dance club, Phrateres showed off their squares at a big barn dance in the Women's Gym last February.

Each year they take \$100 out of the little piggy bank and give a scholarship to some deserving woman student entering university.

Scampering around helping leaders Maureen and Mary were recording-secretary Marilyn Robson, corresponding secretary Lorna Mitchell, treasurer Sally Robertson.



Katie Eisenhut, last year's Phrateres sweetheart, crowns this year's choice, Peggy Gladman.

## Famous For Friendliness

Gaily discussing Phrateres initiation plans are the executive: Marguerite Wiebe, Lorna Mitchell, Joan McIvor, Sally Robertson, treasurer; Marilyn Robson, secretary; Maureen Sankey, president; Mary Endo, vice-president; Pat Babcock, Muriel Sharp, Bert Whittle, and Mary Beth Burton.







Parliamentary Forum is well-known for its vociferous members. That is why this picture is so unusual: it is the first time some of the executive were ever caught with their mouths shut. Maybe they are thinking. Standing, are Neil Ornstein and John Redekop. Seated are Arnold Kerr, Eve Gyemant, Alade Akesode, and Peter Henslowe.

# Parliamentary Forum

Here are three long-winded individuals who make a hobby out of trying to out-talk other people. *Left to right* are the members of this year's McGoun Cup debaters John Brocco, Archie Ryan, and Alade Akesode.



**B**Y its name one would think the Parliamentary Forum was a platform where gullible politicians hail taunts and polemics at their adversaries. But actually this is only a small part of its programme and is done only in debates such as the recent faculty vs. students debate on the sadism evident in hazing..

This year five lively Mock Parliament sessions have been successfully staged. In one the Conservatives gave the United States back to Her Majesty's government. Public speaking classes are held which prepare members for this Mock Parliament, at the McGoun Cup debates and Tacoma Evergreen Debating Conference.

McGoun debaters placed second in the Western Championships here and in Saskatoon. The club brought back the coveted oratorical cup and other debating medals from the Tacoma contest. This year witnessed the first debate between Victoria and UBC, and another innovation was the verbal battle against Washington's "West Point Soldiers".

In keeping with the growing political consciousness of students, the club staged an exciting full-dress parliament with Lieutenant-Governor Wallace reading the speech from the throne.

"All in all," said President Alade Akesode, "it has been a wonderful year."



# U. N. Club

**D**ESPITE difficulties resulting from the Brock fire, the UBC UN Club had a fruitful and interesting year. The fire hit the club in a special way, occurring as it did on the very night scheduled for the annual Model General Assembly. Only the United Nations flag was saved from the flames which consumed most of the pamphlets and other paper material along with 60 national flags borrowed from a local UN organization.

The Model Assembly—postponed till February—true to its tradition became the great highlight of the year for the club and its friends on and off the campus. The topic under discussion was the desirability of an international police force. Delegates from 60 nations fought valiantly for their opinions.

A deputation of students and faculty from Reed College kept UBC members on their toes debating international questions. This "Goodwill Conference" amply proved the virtues of personal international contact.

The seminar on European problems and the International Law symposium on "National Sovereignty and International Organizations" deservedly attracted much attention. The Friday noon meeting in Arts 100 saw a great variety of speakers and topics. Notable was the cut-throat debate between Dean Andrews and Dr. Savery on the subject "American Democracy is Non-exportable."

Ted Lee led the club this year supported by his veep Graham MacKenzie. Experienced Mark DeWeerdt covered Special Events while Hans Peter Krosby was in charge of the club's publicity and Larry Rotenberg looked after the UN Digest. Treasurer Tom Braidwood, secretary Cole Harris, and program director John Bossons round out this active executive.

Precariously perched on a ladder is U.N. club's Tom Braidwood as he raises India's standard in preparation for the U.N. Assembly.

U.N. Executives Tom Braidwood and Pete Krosby look eager for new members at their information booth on Club Day. Chris Bennett, a passer-by, is startled by the flashbulb.







W. H. Auden is just rising to deliver an inspiring interpretation of his own poetry to a capacity audience in the U.B.C. auditorium. Dr. Earl Birney is seated in the background.

**T**HE purpose of this committee—to augment the activities of the other campus clubs with events of major interest that contribute to university life—was carried out this year by the presentation of a wide and varied programme. The fields of arts, sciences, politics, etc., were represented.

Music held the stage when the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra played two hours of the best in classical music, Suzanne Bloch interpreted music and song of the Elizabethan era by singing the songs of that time while accompanying herself on the original instruments, and Cassenti Players presented woodwind chamber music at its best. Drama was given in the readings of "Don Juan In Hell" and "Under Milkwood", while the Kay Armstrong Dance Company delighted audiences with ballet and comedy.

Working in close co-operation with the faculty Fine Arts Committee of Professor Binning, the group attained a closer link with the newly-formed Association of Northwest Colleges of which UBC is a member. Through this organization such outstanding events as W. H. Auden, Julliard String Quartet and Reader's Workshop came here at a reduced rate.

The campus committee, led by chairman Gerry Hodge and backed by Issy Wolfe, Barbara Brown and Marjorie Larson, collaborated with Jazzoc and Filmsoc to produce three especially fine programmes—the All-Star Jazz Concert and the two Artistic Film Showings.

## Special Events Committee

Hard-working Special Events Committee members Barb Brown, Gerry Hodge, Committee president, Marjory Larson, and Issy Wolfe plan next event for presentation to campus audiences.





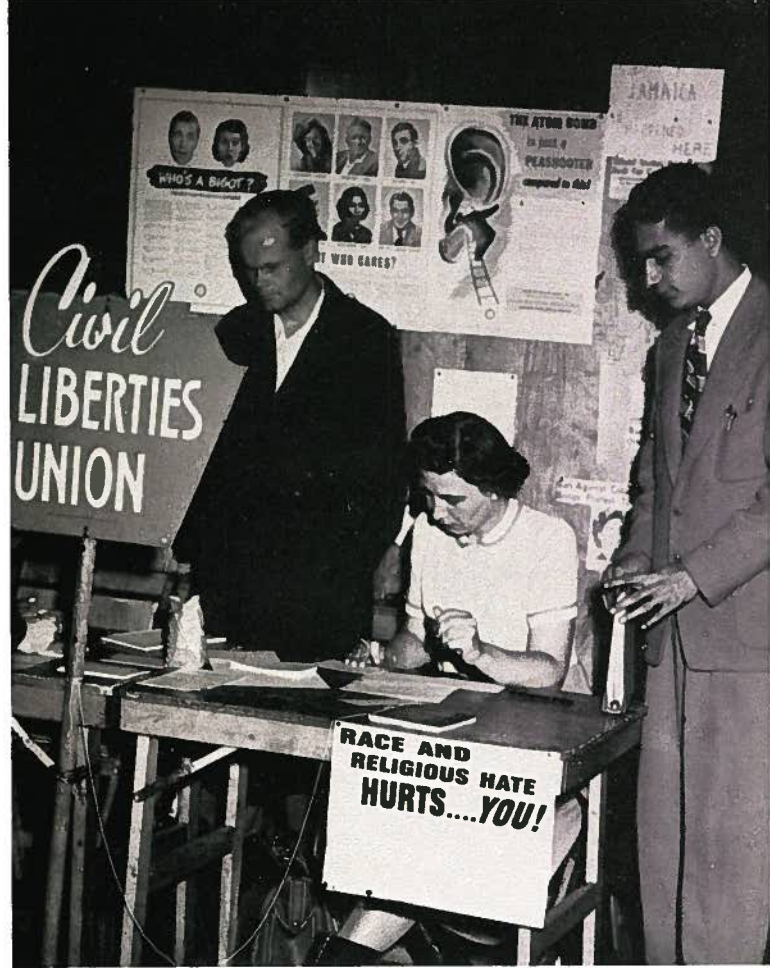
# CLU

ONE club this year proved that it was far from moribund: the Civil Liberties Union. Led by president Freda Messerschmidt, secretary Robert Langlands and treasurer Gerrard Daeschel, the club staged its first research, as it sponsored a survey of downtown beer parlors to discover how many objected to mixed couples, a negro and a white.

The couples were refused service in five of the 25 pubs they entered. A by-law against "Jim Crowism" in public places is now being presented to Vancouver City Council.

Also, two representatives of the Union served on the AMS committee investigating methods of removing discriminatory clauses from fraternity constitutions at UBC. Questionnaires were sent out by the committee and a report given to the Student Council.

To end its year, the CLU held its annual banquet at a Chinese restaurant. At this meeting, the Union's annual presentation of the Garnett Sedgewick plaque and scroll for notable work in the furtherance of civil liberties was given, this year, to Angus McInnis, M.P.



In a call for members, Freda Messerschmidt signs on students for the Civil Liberties Union. Standing by thoughtfully, are Parshan Singh Johl and Ed Weick.

# Socreds

IN the first Mock Parliament, the Socreds formed the government and put forward a monetary reform bill which was hotly debated and narrowly defeated. Besides staging these sessions in co-operation with other campus political clubs, the club brought most of its provincial Cabinet Ministers

to the campus. Meetings at which these and other Socred speakers spoke were generally well attended.

This group of politicians has several aims: the presentation of able and informed speakers, the stimulation of political interest, and the dissemination of the principles of Social Credit.

If the student political election is a valid criterion, then the club's activity has been well received. The Socreds had the largest increase in the annual spring political balloting.

Ernie Reimer points out information for the consideration of other Social Credit executives—Frank Pawlowski, Secretary; John Redekop, President; and Miomir Bakich, Vice-president.







Scottish poet Robert Burns was commemorated by the club with an address and recitations of his work by Donald MacDonald. Here Keith Hollards, Jim MacFarlan, Archie McGugan and John Hogarth lay a wreath at the Burns' monument in Stanley Park

## L P P

**N**INETEEN hundred and fifty-four, fifty-five's expanded LPP programme contained two innovations. The first was "The Party Line", a campus bulletin featuring a popular, satirical cartoon. The second was a series of lectures initiated to compensate for the absence of courses from a Marxist viewpoint. The Communist interpretation of Economics was presented.

Speaking at a series of lectures on "Man's Place in the Universe" club president Archie McGugan inferred that the lack of Communist professors was caused by the administration's discriminatory policies. Wide controversy raged when Dean Andrews and President MacKenzie refused to comment on hiring policy.

Most popular speaker of the ten sponsored by LPP this year was Tom McEwen. To a capacity audience he described his impressions of his third trip to the Soviet Union emphasizing the gigantic building boom and the expressed desire of the Soviet citizens for peaceful co-existence. Unlike last year—no tomatoes, no eggs.

**T**HE C.C.F. Club began the year by packing in a capacity audience to hear their Provincial leader, Arnold Webster, speak on "Democracy". This success was followed by the presentation of their former leader and now member of parliament, Harold Winch.

The campus club, in addition to its regular activities, held a discussion and social evening which served as a judgment on the recently issued CCF Programme for Action. Not content with one innovation the club next undertook the publishing of a provocative bulletin christened the Socialist Challenge.

Walter Schoen provided the leadership for the club supported ably by enthusiasts Marjorie Stupich, Roy Officer, Gordon Smith, Bill Marchak, Barb Marriott and Don Allison. Al Forrest, the guiding hand behind the Socialist Challenge, was the club's representative at the Canadian Commonwealth University Federation National Convention in Toronto and was subsequently voted third vice-president.

## C C F

Party chief Arnold Webster looks down from wall on executive of campus CCF Party. From left are (standing): Al Forrest, Bill Marchak and Harry Mathias; (sitting): Barbara Marriott, Marj Stupich, Walter Schoen (president) and Roy Officer (secretary).





All friends together are these members of the Liberal Club Panel: Darrell Anderson, Cece Branson, Brian Cox, Ron Basford, and Charles Sears. Party leader Art Laing, gives some helpful reminders.

## Conservatives

**A**FTER new members (lured by the Conservatives' display on club day) had signed up, a smoker was held in September at H.M.C.S. Discovery to introduce them to the group.

The club sponsored speeches to the student body by National President George Hees, M.P., Howard Green, M.P., the member for this riding, and Davie Fulton, M.P.

An active part was taken in this year's Mock Parliament. Among successful Conservative bills was the one passed to give the U.S. back to England. The club newspaper, the "Phoenix", went into its second year of publication under the editor, Peter Henslowe.

Participation was undertaken in Open House activities. A delegation was sent to the National Federation of University Conservative Clubs' Convention at London, Ontario.

This year's executive included: J. A. MacAuley, president; Phil Govan, vice-president; Terry O'Brien, secretary; and Alade Akasode, publicity manager.

Discussing the latest Mock Parliament bill are executive members Phil Govan, Jim MacAuley, president; Terry O'Brien, and Peter Henslowe.

**A** TRIP to Victoria to hear the Legislative Assembly debate on this year's budget was the novel experience undergone by campus Liberals this year. As guests of the Liberal M.L.A.'s they toured the Parliament buildings, lunched at Victoria College, met Lieutenant-Governor Wallace, listened to the budget debate, and had dinner in the parliamentary restaurant. The first of its kind for any UBC political club, this trip will become an annual event.

Besides this successful new activity, the club carried on its usual programme. A number of Liberal speakers were introduced to or revisited the campus. They included Arthur Laing, and Grant Deachman, the Provincial Organizer, who spoke on "Party Organization". Twenty-two seats were won in the Mock Parliament elections.

The Liberal Club for the second time was able to assist in sending a delegate to the annual Canadian University Liberal Federation Convention held in Ottawa.

## Liberals





VCF members spend a relaxing hour sending out notices, reading the current news, and just lounging in the most comfortable of campus chairs. Seated clock-wise around the table are Alice Ruddock, Ken Barker, Jean Imayoshi, John Birch, John Klassen, and Jim Towgood.

## V C F

**T**O give spiritual matters mature and intelligent thought and to gain a thorough understanding of at least part of the Bible was the aim of VCF at their weekly Bible study groups and the short daily prayer meetings. Further amplification on pertinent topics such as, "Marriage at its Best" and "Christ and Mohammedanism"—given by an Arabian doctor—were given by speakers arranged by Ken Barker.

At the Thanksgiving week-end conference small groups discussed Christian problems and suggested practical solutions. Six members attended the International Student Missionary Convention in Illinois at which 2,000 students from all parts of the world took a closer look at Christianity today.

On the lighter side, Alice Ruddick kept busy arranging two skating parties, an informal dinner, and the spring banquet. Tea and sandwiches were welcome after the Sunday Bible studies.

Jim Towgood, president; Ed Bauman, treasurer, and John Klassen, missionary secretary, also contributed to the club's successful year.

## S C M

**A** WEEK-END of discussion, study and recreation at Ocean Park Camp under the direction of Rev. F. A. Peake began 54-55 term activities for this group. Next, with the capable leadership of president Roy Officer, the members put their enthusiasm behind a programme of study groups. First term topics included "Christian Belief" and "Faith, Sex and Love", while the second term highlighted "The New Testament Basis of Pacifism" and "Unemployment".

In order to supplement its study groups and to promote campus-wide interest, SCM sponsored speakers from Christians to Marxists. Popular topics were "The Place of Man in the Universe" and "Problems of the Christian Faith".

To fulfill the club's primary aim—the promotion of fellowship among all Canadian youths—twelve UBC students attended the Western Regional Conference in Winnipeg. Turning their Christian endeavors to the world scene, the group volunteered to raise five hundred dollars toward the expenses of a World Student Christian Federation travelling secretary for the universities of south-east Asia.

Gathered for a study group are SCM members. *Back row (left to right):* Sid Rowles, secretary; Rev. Chuck Ripley, General Secretary; George Landis, publicity. *Second row:* Lorraine Hellier, WSCF; Donna Runnalls, Camps; Henry Johns, Treasurer; Clive Lytle. *Front row:* Glen Baker, vice president; Anne Skelton, Worship, and Roy Officer, President.





# Newman Club

**T**HIS many-sided group has religious, educational, and social aims and also participates in intramurals. Their religious calendar includes: a retreat in February, monthly communion breakfasts, and the meeting of eight discussion groups to learn about religion.

"Moonlight on Manhattan", the spring formal, this year featured a Broadway theme and was the social success of the season. The Catholic High School Conference to which students from Vancouver and vicinity were invited gleaned its usual enthusiastic attendance. Completing the social calendar were numerous parties at Christmas, New Years', and following exams.

General meetings held monthly are presided over by president Bob Gallagher and the executive—Peter Crosby, Art Gaudry, Sandra Ramsbotham, Jackie Brown, and Dick Greyson—and are held in their comfortably furnished clubroom on the East Mall.



At a regular meeting of the executive in the cosy Newman clubroom, Sandra Ramsbotham, Jackie Brown, Dick Grayson and Art Gaudry gather round to inspect President Bob Gallagher's outline for future social, religious, and cultural programmes.

Busy Hillel members sponsored lectures, parties, and religious activities. Faith Riback types the notices while President Max Langer and Ruth Krone write publicity. Jerome Angel, incoming president, advises.

# Hillel

**A**N extensive and varied program was enjoyed by the 80 members of UBC's B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation this year. Their primary aim has been to provide knowledge on a university level of their Jewish heritage. This goal was attained by the planning of Hillel Counsellor, Rabbi David C. Kogen and the student executive—president Max Langer, vice-president Alvin Boxer, secretary Larry Rotenburg, and treasurer Harry Miller.

Under the direction of cultural chairman Zola Tepperman, Hillel presented guest speakers, Hebrew lessons, seminars, and Jewish musicals each noon hour. A new seminar room at Hillel House was added to accommodate this expanded cultural program.

Social chairman Jerome Angel sparked the social calendar with an Israeli Dance and Choral Group, a cocktail party, a Barn Dance and a Purim Party. Hillel's dramatic presentation "Me and Molly", directed by Mira Benson, climaxed another successful year.





## N F C U S

**D**ELEGATES Dick Underhill and Jim Craig returned from the National Conference in Toronto with the news that what was imminent last year was fact now. UBC was no longer a member of the Federation. Cause of the withdrawal was the fee increase of thirty cents per capita—this year made obligatory for Federation members. However, as campus chairman Jim Craig declared, UBC by withdrawing its financial support from the Federation would be receiving most of the benefits of its activities while paying nothing for them. UBC

NFCUS chairman, Jim Craig, outlines future plans to an intent committee. *Left to right: Jim MacFarlan, Jacquie Chapman, Jacquie Zack, Jim Craig, Allan Rayburn, Anne Skelton, Jan Goodman, Lillian Forgrave.*

eased this situation somewhat by making a token payment on a non-member basis.

NFCUS's main project was a national campaign for increased scholarships. Also given top publicity were interregional scholarships, the National Art and Short-story competitions and the Travel Service. Throughout the year guest editorials appeared in the *Ubyyssey* in support of a national union and against the advocates of more local activity and a politically oriented union. These articles were submitted in the hope that some student interest would appear.

## W U S

**A**S in past years, the principal activity of the World University Service has been the administration of exchange scholarships. The one dollar student levy enabled the committee to bring two German, one Indian, and one Norwegian student here and to send one UBC student to India and two to Germany. Negotiations for exchange scholarships are now in progress with universities in Indonesia, India, Greece, Malaya, Uganda, South Africa, Turkey, and Egypt.

Other activities include: financial support of

student relief work in India and Japan, participation in the world-wide organization, and realization of study tours and seminars in foreign countries for Canadian students. One or more delegates will be sent to a CWRS seminar in Japan during July. The annual assembly of all Canadian WUSC chairmen was held this year in Toronto with UBC chairman, Maurice Copithorne, and AMS president, Dick Underhill, attending.

Campus chairman, Maurice Copithorne, leads the discussion on exchange scholarships in which Dr. Brainerd, George Fujisawa, Franz Lederer, Wendy Sutton, Roy MacLaren, Dietrich Rauschnig, Ed Grebski, Paul Romeril and Dr. Ormsby also participate.





Favourite pastime of International House members is a relaxing game in their new clubhouse which is comfortably furnished with couches and modern curtains and features a wall-to-wall map of the world. Pictured are Edward van Daalen, Elmer Hara, Helen McGrath, Carlos Kruytbosch, Vladimir Pleshakov, Dick Mundell, and Liz Oliver.

## International House Assoc.

**M**ORE campus activity and interest than ever has flourished around International House Committee this year. Much of their new enthusiasm is attributed to the pleasant surroundings offered by the committee's new headquarters on the East Mall.

"Hearts in Havana" (the romantic title given to the spring formal held on February 14) and the Fall masquerade highlighted the social season while many "minor" activities were planned and held in the new centre. Film showings, bridge parties and informal dancing were all part of this programme.

With a membership soaring to over two hundred the club is rapidly becoming a major on on the campus and this year rates a full page in Totem. Twenty-seven different nationalities were represented. Richard Mundell led the able executive which included Nirmal Dial, Helen McGrath, Kvetoslav Janda, and Robert Jordan. The co-operation apparent throughout all their activities showed once again that nationality is no barrier to harmony.

The fetching costumes worn at the annual fall masquerade put everyone in a frolicsome mood. Costumed participants are Louise Watts, Slavik Janda, Edward van Daalen, Milena Krajina, and George Steiner.







Pointing out the virtues of French "wine" to club-day novices is president Art Hughes, while connoisseur Georges Vissac beams in the background.

Club correspondence is discussed and answered to the tune of Latin American music at a regular executive meeting. Pictured are Lucian Gallinari, Agnes Roberts, Alison Leiterman, Franco Albi, and Kay Handling.



## Cercle Francais

"FREE" wine was the inducement the Cercle Français offered its prospective members on club day this year. Ninety sober members were signed up! Repercussions followed, however, when the Student Court charged that AMS liquor laws had been violated. Action was dropped due to lack of evidence.

Informal conversation groups led by vice-president Liz Norcross and idea-man Jean-Charles Seigneuret and monthly soirees at members' homes promote the club's primary function, the encouragement of conversational French. This long-established club also furthers interest in France and French-speaking countries and increases friendship and understanding between English and French-speaking Canadians.

To wind up the year's activities, that traditionally mad bash, the "Picasso Panic" was held in conjunction with the mutually wild members of El Circulo.

Other members of the hard-working executive include: Anne Avison, secretary; Walter Ullmann, treasurer; Giselle Lessard, hostess; Pru Emery and Marie Saucier, special events.

## El Circulo

"PICASSO PANIC"—a grand fiesta sponsored in conjunction with the Cercle Français—climaxed the major events of El Circulo this year.

Another main feature of this Spanish-speaking club was Las Charlas, a bi-weekly gathering where students brush up their Spanish and become familiar with the culture of Latin America. Special attention is paid to the latest popular songs and newest dances south of the USA. Enthusiastically received too were the colour films on South America.

Recently El Circulo acquired an orchestra of its own, the "Mambo Masters", led by Rene de Diego. The result was bright, lively music at the monthly fiestas.

This enterprising club is led by Franco Albi, president; Bill Phillips, vice-president; Kaye Handling, treasurer; Alison Leiterman, secretary; Ramon Argrelles, special events; Edgar Fernandez, films; and Bruce Caswell, publicity.

# Chinese Varsity

**A** FROSH initiation, a pre-exam dance, the graduation banquet, and the "Matric Social" at which future students are introduced to Varsity life were among the successful activities enjoyed by the Chinese Varsity Club. Last but not least in the party whirl was the post-exam dance at the end of the spring session.

This club is open to all students on the campus and is dedicated to the promotion of inter-racial friendships. This aim is realized through the various functions—serious and social—held during the year.

A highlight of the club's program was the basketball game in which the Chinese Varsity Club team played the Seattle University team. They celebrated with a dance afterwards. The oriental displays arranged by Ron Con and Dave Lee for "Open House" and the prominent speakers sponsored by the club for noon-hour talks also made for a pleasant, well-rounded year.



Chinese Varsity poses for Totem after a regular noon hour meeting in Hut L12: Left to right (top): Dave Eng, Bob Lee, treasurer; George Lee; Bill Con; centre: Gordy Yuen, Byng Woo, president; Charlie Lee; bottom: Shirley Wong, vice-president; Liz Kan, Gloria Yuk, secretary.

# Alpha Omega

**A** DONATION of books on Ukrainian topics to the library and a display of books and handicrafts during Open House were the Alpha Omega Society's main contribution to campus life this year. This club is composed of students of Ukrainian descent who gather for cultural and social purposes. A popular feature is the weekly Sunday evening meeting devoted to the discussions of Ukrainian culture in relation to Canadian life.

The social calendar began gaily with a "get-acquainted" party, went on to a season of successful parties, and ended with a friendly "last fling" party before the final exams. Prominent in this social whirl was the annual banquet held in February. An unexpectedly large number of guests attended to wish this year's graduating membership good-bye and success.

John Hayduk is their capable president and he is ably assisted by executive vice-president, Marlene Figol; secretary, Taras Makar; and treasurer, Ross Lys.

Cheerfully scanning last year's Totem article before submitting this year's are Alpha Omega's Ted Matar, Marlene Figol and president John Hayduk.





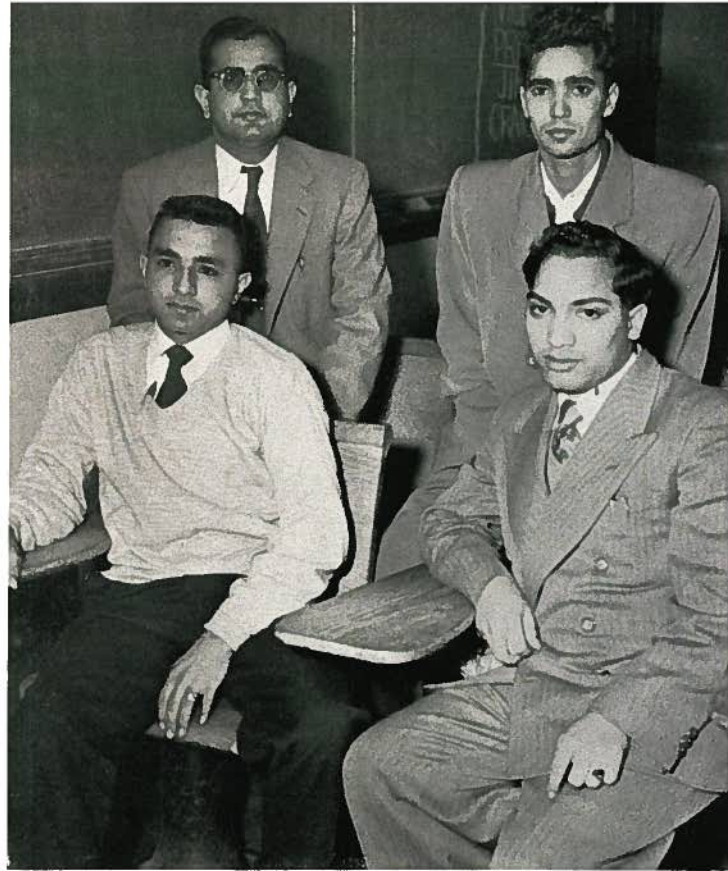
# Indian Students

**T**HE Indian Students' Association's first purpose is the bringing of speakers to the campus to give an interpretation of the dynamic, moral and cultural aspects of Eastern philosophy and political enlightenment. This learning is related to the different ideological systems of the world. Dr. Pandia, a philosopher and eminent barrister, was especially interesting.

Five years ago this club was formed to help downtown East Indian communities to adjust themselves to the western way of life. The president now is Karm Singh Manhas, vice-president Kesar Singh Manhas, and secretary Sucha Singh.

The association has initiated an athletic programme in which soccer was the most popular.

Highlight of the year was the banquet to commemorate Indian Republic Day. It was attended by President MacKenzie, Chief Justices Farris and Whittaker and Alderman Orr.



The large number of Indian students on the campus are represented by this executive. *Back row:* Ranveer Singh, Honorary President; Kesar Bhatti, Vice-President. *Front row:* Sucha Singh, secretary; Karm Manhas, president.

# Slavonic Circle Expands

Slavonic doll, Totem lay-out, and costumed clubites enticed gullible frosh on club day. *From left to right:* Lois Millington, Dennis Wood, Ken Burgess and Diane Ryley.



**C**OLOUR and music radiate from this lively group. At their Variety Concert of Slavonic Entertainment ushers and cashiers wore gaily embroidered costumes of satin and taffeta made by club members. In the Open House programme they sponsored a zany dance number and display of well-known paintings.

This year's executive—president, Lois Millington; vice-presidents, Paul Romeril and Murray Ross; secretary, Elizabeth Gordon; treasurer, Sandy Stewart, and public relations officer, Diane Ryley—led weekly meetings where members gathered together to discuss Slavonic music, culture and the Russian language.

The linguaphone group instructed by George Landis and the Music Appreciation group directed by Larry Ryan both had a successful year. Noon-hour speakers, informal dances and parties completed the year's activities.



# Visual Arts

**T**HIS club for campus artists boasts of fifty members who paint, mold and sketch in the Visual Art Workshop high in the Library building. Thursday afternoon a small group of these students met throughout the spring session in the study of sculpture in Hut O14, where their activities in clay modelling were directed by Lionel Thomas, Design Instructor for the School of Architecture.

The club programme consists of two series in the fall and spring of eight lectures and films on all aspects of the visual arts. Fall highlights: "Why a Painter Goes Abstract"—Gordon Smith; "Values in Modern Art"—J. L. Shadbolt; "Painting in Architecture"—B. C. Binning; "The Nude in Art"—panel discussion.

Spring highlights: "The Art of Picasso"—Charles Stegeman; "Enjoying Paintings"—Doris Shadbolt.

This year's executive included President, Rene Boux; Vice-President, Alison Leiterman; Secretary, John Williams; Program Convener, Bruce Peel.



Intently modelling with clay in the aesthetic surroundings of their Library workshop are Pauline Voute and Walter Parker.

# Letters Club Reads, Talks

Standing around Letter's Club President, Jean Murphy; Secretary, Deena Wakhroucheff; and Archivist, Stan Cameron are literary members Mary Beth Burton, Ed Bauman, Marguerite Wiebe, Ian Hocking, Ervin Redekop, Heather Spears, Dick Mundell, Elizabeth Norcross, Brigitta Kerwer, and George Forbes.



**T**HE Letters Club enjoyed a full and interesting season in this thirty-sixth year of its existence. Its eighteen members are all third and fourth year students and, following tradition, all those in fourth year presented thought-provoking discussions of a wide variety of literary subjects. The president, Jean Murphy, began the term with a paper on T. S. Eliot at the home of Dr. Morrison, the club's critic and honorary president. At the following bi-monthly evenings the group discussed "Violence in American Literature" by Don Olsen, "Coleridge" by George Forbes, "Thucydides" by Alex Harshenin, and "Emily Bronte" by Marguerite Wiebe, "The Humorous Bed-Time Book" by Bill Webber. Of special topical interest was Stan Cameron's paper, "W. H. Auden", which following shortly after his personal interview with the eminent poet during his visit to our campus.

Interspersed throughout the year were several general discussions on poetry and drama. The Tuesday meetings all took the form of delightfully informal social evenings at the homes of faculty members and alumni.



# Music Appreciation

**A** NEWCOMER to Totem's pages is the Music Appreciation group. Their purpose is as their name suggests—the appreciation of music. Varied classical records from opera—Faust and Aida—and symphonies and concertos by Mozart, Beethoven and others are played each Monday and Friday noon on the club's record player.

This was another group hard hit by the Brock fire. From their former meeting place in Brock, which was ideal for listening to music, they were transferred to the only available spot—Hut L-2. Club president Ken Burgess and vice-president Doug Henderson say this is unsatisfactory due to noise and continual interruption.

With this shift in clubroom the membership diminished, but come next year in improved surroundings this loss is hoped to be regained.



President Ken Burgess discusses a record with Music Appreciation Club during one of their meetings. Seated from left are Bob Hayter, Neil Dredge, Paul Seder and Roy Haapala. Fred Church and Vern Nichols are two in back row.

# Symphony

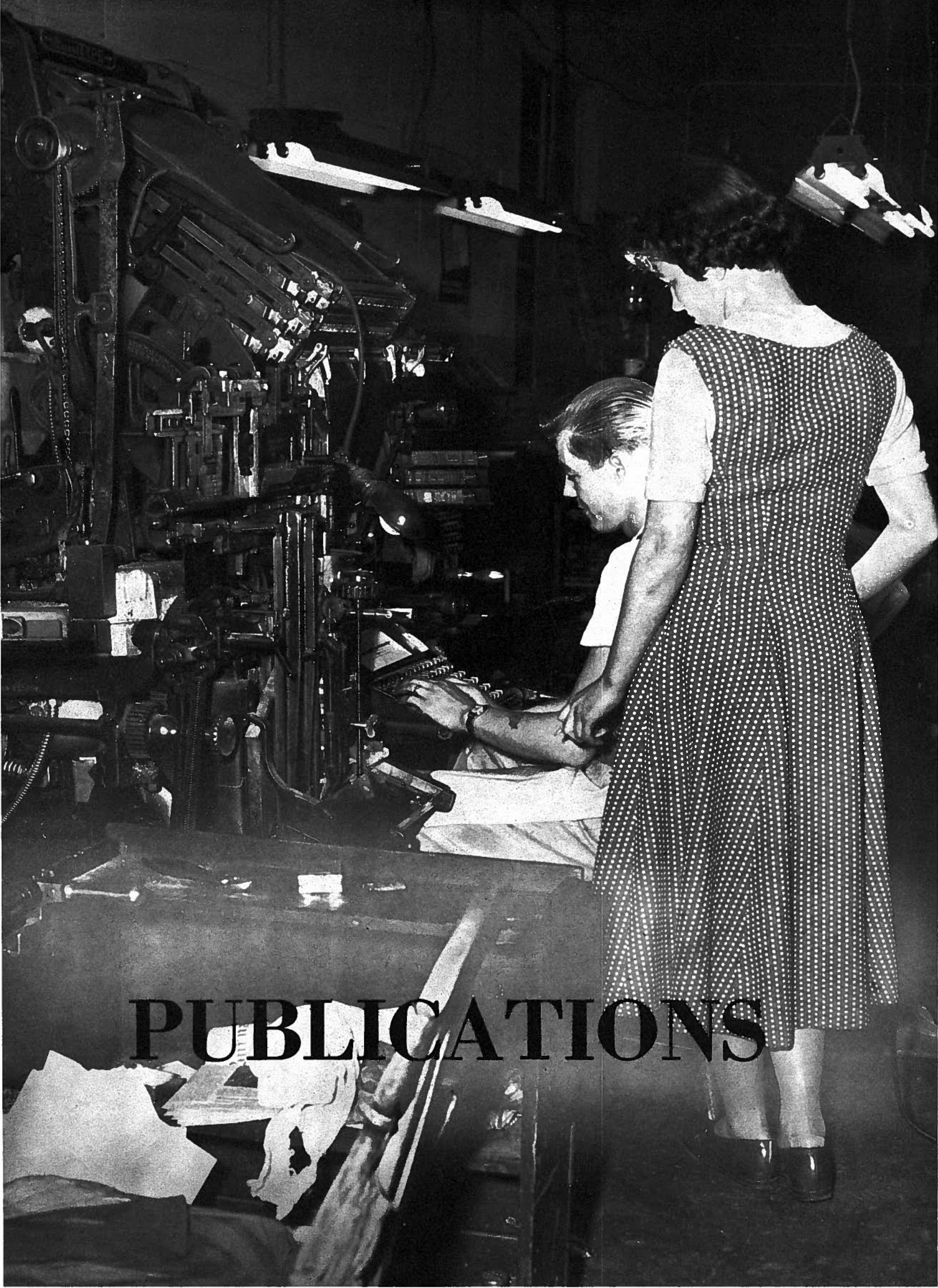
**A**FTER several years of inactivity, the U.B.C. Symphony was revived this year under the energetic direction of conductor Mathys Abas. Mr. Abas, who is a first violinist in the Vancouver Symphony, has had previous experience with university orchestras. The executive struggled to obtain members and found it extremely difficult to find players, especially violinists. There were about twenty-five members who practised every Monday night.

The orchestra made three public appearances. The first concert was with the Mussoc Glee Club in November; the second concert was a pops concert on January the thirty-first, with Norma Abernethy as guest soloist, playing the Rhapsody in Blue. In the last concert, the orchestra combined with the Extension Choir to present the Bach Magnificat. Jean Murphy was the flautist in the Mozart Flute Concerto.

The executive consisted of Jean Miyazawa, president; Peter Bulman, secretary-treasurer; Gay Harvey, concert mistress and librarian; Jean Murphy, personnel; Norman Collingwood, publicity; John Turnbull, stage manager; Rick Webber, tickets; and Bob Wilcox, programme.

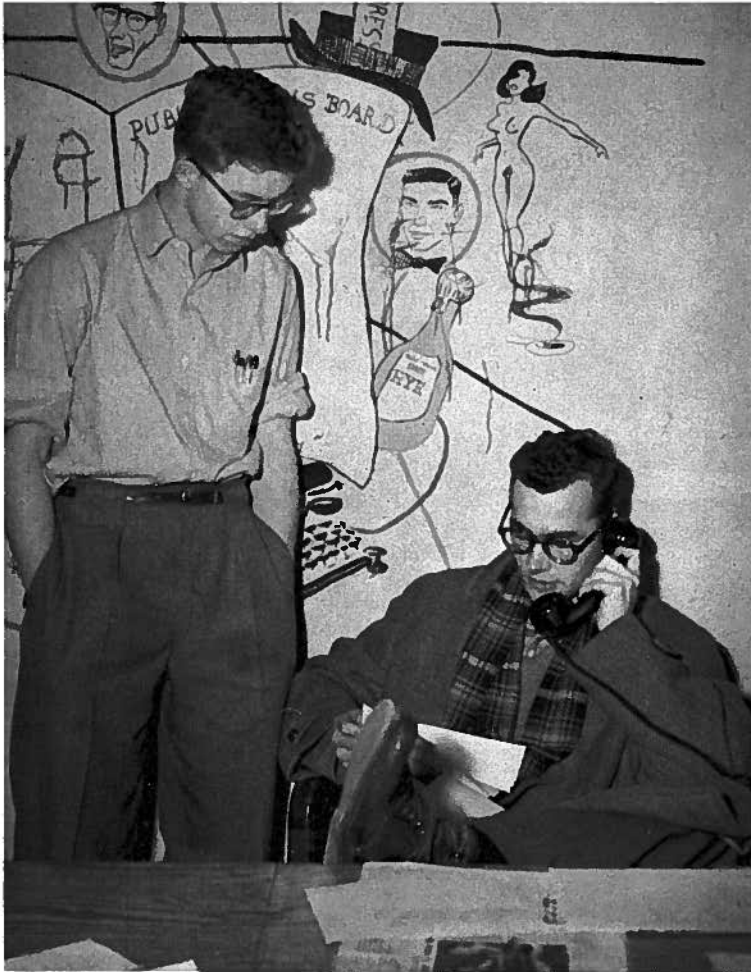


Intensive rehearsals marked preparations for the first U.B.C. Symphony Concert. Under the skillful baton of Mathys Abas, the orchestra made a promising debut and hope to continue to grow in skill and membership.



# PUBLICATIONS





In his usual executive manner, and in the most unusual suite, Managing Editor Ray Logie confers over the phone about a news release. Ken Lamb, the Sports Editor, anxiously awaits for the latest scoop.



Pubsters expressed their feelings of the recent Motion of Censure issued by the Student Council, in the decoration of their Homecoming Parade float. The "Victims of Poor Taste" and "Syp's Censured Sect" look far from being down and out; even the man-

## The Ubyyssey and its

At College Printers, senior editors and reporters Peter Worthington, Pat Russell, and Frank Karpick discuss leads, copy, type, and put the paper to bed.



**T**HIS year, the Ubyyssey began a crusade for brilliant and bizarre columns, and wound up with bigger and better battles on its hands. Columnists and reporters, headed by editor-in-chief Peter Sypnowich, were forced to fight with fist and pen to prove that freedom of the press meant that almost "anything goes"! Battle-scars and bruises, both mental and physical, were incurred in the line of duty.

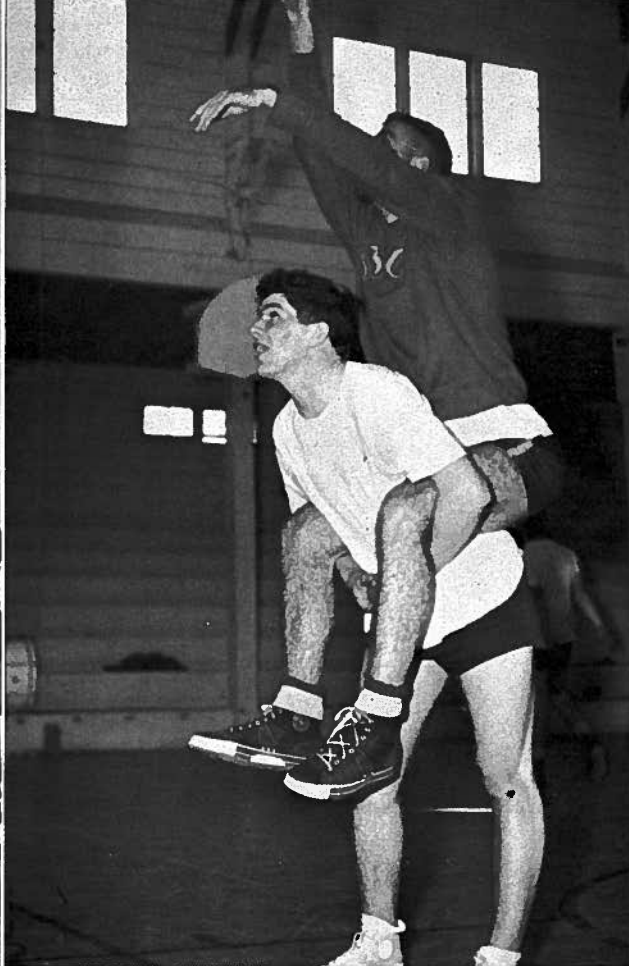
As in past years, the major "opponents" of the "PUB" were the Student Council, the Engineers, and other random readers. The pubsters had their first encounter of the '54-55 term with those upholders of the governing tradition—the Student Councillors.

Early in October, the question of discrimination in fraternities was amply discussed in the Ubyyssey. Student Council voted to censure the Ubyyssey over the exposing of the three openly-discriminating fraternities in large print on the front page.

Councillors declared that the exposée was definitely in bad taste, and the fight was on. Charges and counter-charges were made, until the Ubyyssey



in-the-coffin looks as if things could be worse. The happy pubsters are: Barb Stevenson, Monty Summers, Ray Logie, Laverne Maddex, Marie Stephen, Jim Carney, Sandy Ross, Jack Reynolds, Helen Donnelly, Marge McNeill, and Murray Brisker.



Here Mike Ames and Dennis Maze display the technique that helped the pubsters in the Basketball Game—Undy's Underdogs vs. Pete's "Poor-tasters". Bearded Mike proved that the Councillors could not beard the censorious crew while he was on the floor.

# Ubiquitous Staff

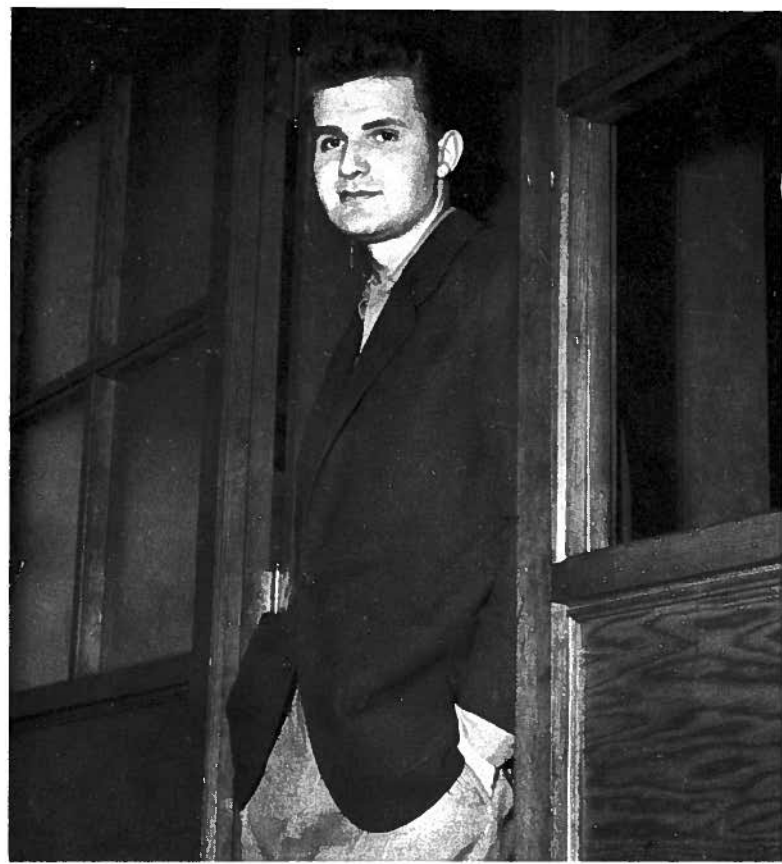
was given a definite vote of confidence and a decisive slap of censure at the Fall General Meeting of the AMS.

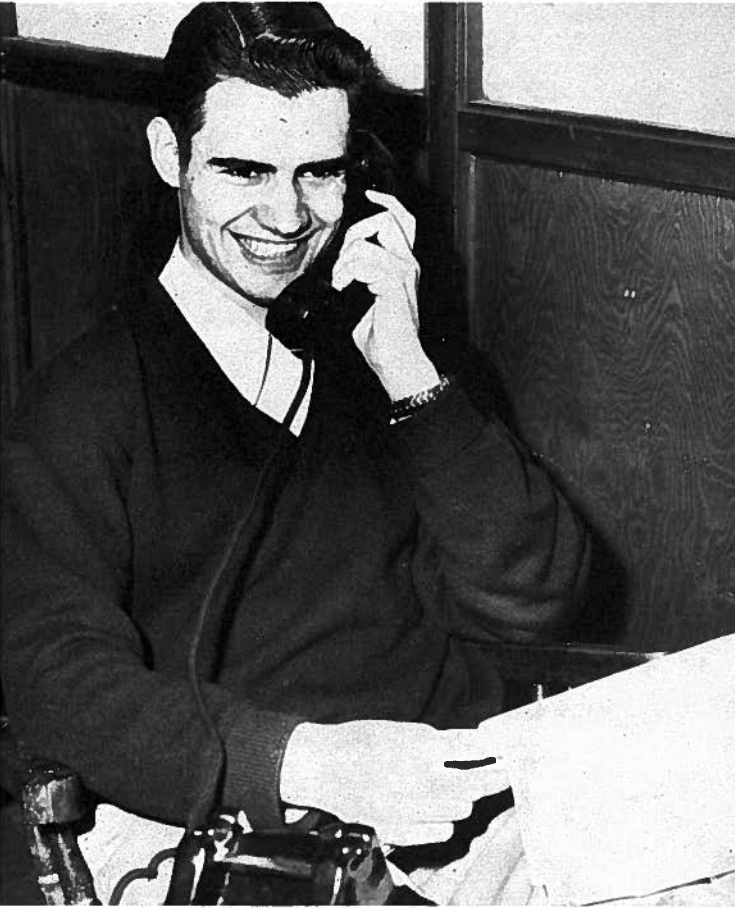
The Ubyyssey's anti-discrimination stands were praised by the editors attending the Seventeenth Annual Conference of the Canadian University Press, held in Ottawa early in January. In the report by "Le Quartier Latin" from the University of Montreal, the Ubyyssey was called "an honour to the University Press."

To show their unaffectedness over the motion of censure, and also to gratify their sensitivity for art, pubsters painted a rather startling, rather modernistic mural entitled "The Dyagonal Nood". Covering just one wall, the mural was designed to match the one in the E-I-C's office.

The burning of Brock Hall on October 25 was of momentous importance to all Varsity students. Pubsters were unaware of the fire and the ensuing danger until a few hours after the disaster started. The Pub offices were vacated, old Ubyyssey files were salvaged, and publication was resumed in the Band Hut while pubsters alternately mourned their

Editor-in-Chief Peter Sypnowich achieved literary success as Managing Editor last year; this year he also wrote for The Vancouver Province. His controversial editorials and his "Hoots in Hell" drew much attention, but Peter received both praise and blame with the same optimistic outlook.





Smiling Geoff Conway filled the positions of Executive Editor and Advertising Manager this year, capably discharging the duties of both.



Rusty MacKenzie, Jackie Seale, and Bob Bergen catch up on the latest campus happenings—riot, debate, or soiree—to be soon heralded by the *Ubysey*.

water-and-smoke-damaged oil-mural and floors, and experimented with the musical instruments. However, the pubsters were soon allowed back to their old social setting, trudging continually through mud, water, and grime.

A three-day CUP conference at the University of Alberta, in Edmonton, resulted in a double girl-

Two diligent workers, Marie Stephen and Jean Whiteside, help to diminish the amount of usual work to be finished before sending copy down to the College Printers.



napping. A rival college gang from Saskatchewan captured reporter Judy Thormahlen, from the *Ubysey* car along a main Edmonton street; and *Ubyseyites* took revenge by capturing Marcia Goldie of the Saskatoon Sheaf and taking her to Vancouver. Both girls were flown back to their respective colleges within a few days, tired from the unexpected tours.

King Peter switched from the former Christmas policy of "Down with Santa Claus" to "Down with the Goon Issue". Columnists presented a thick, eight-page magazine, packed with interesting articles and a less cock-eyed, and more literary style.

The New Year brought newer and more vigorous riots, with Engineers and Councillors playing significant parts.

Incited by an inflammatory "My Dog Has Fleas" column, in which Sandy and Rod insinuated that the Engineers had lost their get-up-and-go; the red-shirted men proved that they were also red-blooded. The Engineers proceeded from the throwing of Rod and Sandy into the freezing lily-pond to the abducting of Sandy, Ken Lamb, and frosh leader John Butterfield to Grouse Mountain, and the attempted but unsuccessful kidnapping of a few Mardi Gras Queen candidates.

The following morning brought a new development. Early in the morning, a few Engineers paid a social visit to the pub and finding no one in, left



their calling card—a few damaged doors and chairs, and a tear-gas bomb.

Pubsters engaged in the annual basketball game—a combination rigger-boxing-wrestling-racing-filibustering tournament—with the Student Council. “Undy’s Underdogs” and “Pete’s Poor-tasters” showed their versatility by performing magic tricks with the ball—sitting on it, hiding it, and wonder of wonders, getting it through the right basket! The final score was 30-16, in the pubsters’ favor by a typographical agreement. The black-robed victors carted away their prize, the gilt-edged desk lost by Ivan Feltham in the 1954 game, while the Ubyseyites spent an hour weeping and wassailing.

Pubsters were over-joyed when Geoff Conway, executive editor, was acclaimed AMS treasurer. Pubsters are indebted to Geoff who helped the Ubysey become self-sufficient by gaining advertising control. Geoff increased ad sales by 25%, reducing the cost of the campus chronicle to students from 3c to 17/10c per issue, and saving the AMS about \$5,000.

At the annual banquet in March, hard-working pubsters received bronze, silver, and gold pins from Peter Sypnowich, who in turn was presented the traditional engraved flask.

Two amateur critics of “My Dog Has Fleas” fame, Rod Smith and Sandy Ross, think of some profound remark pertaining personally to Judy Thormahlen’s personality profile column for the Vancouver Province. Judy laughingly accepted all wise-cracks, but felt more like cracking something over their wise heads.

Red-haired and reliable Stan Beck works diligently on copy for the Ubysey. Last year’s Sports Editor, Stan did a competent job this year also, as first Association Editor and then Copy Editor. *Right:* Even a pin dropping is sufficient cause to disturb Ubyseyites—the person who drops it may be headline material. Entranced are Marg Hawthorne and Bob Johannes, Senior Editor for the Tuesday paper, while Valerie Haig-Brown tries hard to concentrate on her typing.



Jean Cumming, Marg McNeill and Bob Johannes try to help with articles for the Open House edition of the campus chronicle.





# Photographers Cut



In his usual business-like pose—he's graduating in Commerce this year—Joe Quan managed to take the odd pix for pubsters.

**P**HOTOGRAPHERS are the most sought-after members of the Publications Board, and occasionally the hardest-working. Many assignments crop up unexpectedly and, as often as not, for conflicting times and places. But photographers, like reporters, are noted for their ability to complete the requested assignment before the final dead-line. This year a group of eight campus cameramen combined to take the usual three to four thousand pictures needed by the Ubysey and the Totem.

Head of the "Camera Corporation" was fifth-year pubster Joe Quan, who often worked from dawn to dusk and then to dawn again, taking pix. Joe toted the camera mainly for Totem, but he also managed to snap personal pix for personnel at parties, and was the Number One Varsity photographer for the Vancouver Sun.

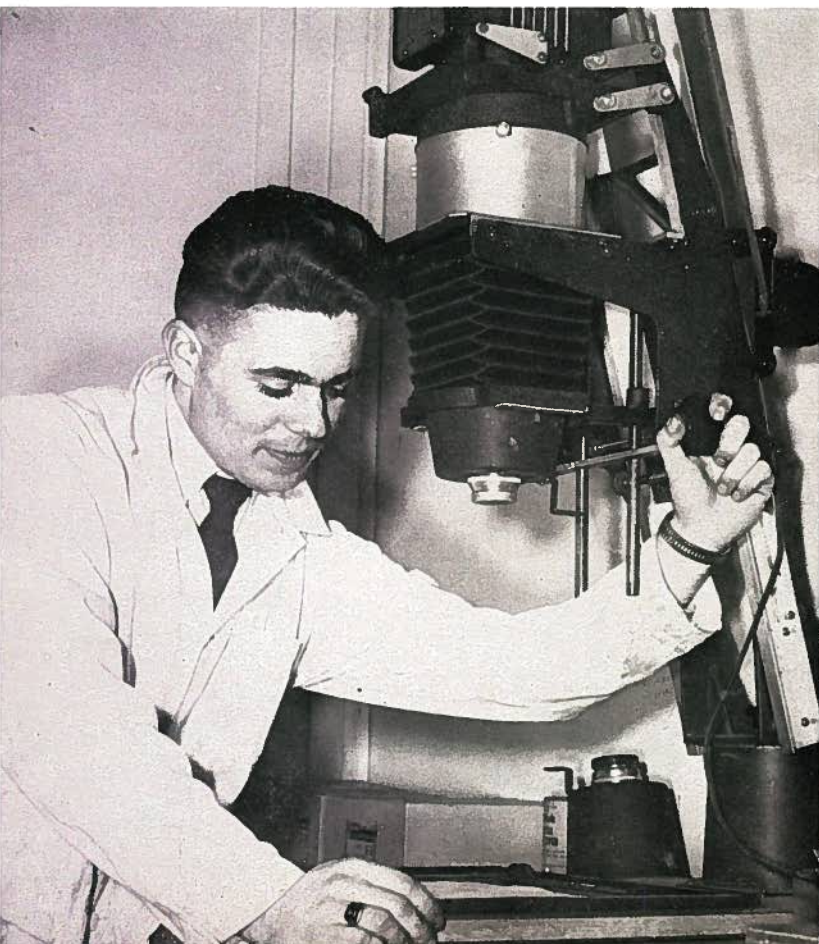
John Robertson again paved his way to fame and glory with fine pictures, maintaining the same skill and dexterity with the four-by-five Graphic camera as he did last year.

Commerceman Brian Thomas filled in his spare time (between classes) by snapping athletes and club members in action. His pix in the Ubysey were usually accompanied with the oft-forgotten credit-line.

"A Maze Photo" became the standard line for pix taken by freshman Dennis Maze. His dark, curly

Dark-room genius Henry Chorney displayed his talents developing multitudes of negatives taken by the campus cameramen.

Brian Thomas raced from club meetings to rugger games to take shots for Totem and also the Ubysey—usually with the professional touch.





# Capers With Cameras



John Robertson gave hints to the new "Pixies" on how to handle cameras and how to get the better angles.



Newcomer Dennis Maze amiably weathered all suggestions and retorts to amaze all pubsters with his rather unusual pix.

locks turned up everywhere, even, so they say, in No-Man's Land—the hideaway of the Engineers' idol, Joe Blotz.

Adding a cultured note to this medley of picture-hunters was Rama Krishna, who spent the '54-'55 term working for his Ph.D. and Totem.

A wizard with the new Omega D-2 enlarger was Henry Chorney, who worked, unambiguously speaking, in the darkroom developing a multitude of negatives during the rush to meet Totem dead-line.

Mike Ames and Peter Pineo, a double-threat combination, took some pictures as a change from just writing copy for the Ubysey and the Totem.

A fast and hard-working and uncomplaining duo of two Jays—Joe Quan and John Robertson—took almost all of the Totem pix during the last weeks before the dead-line.

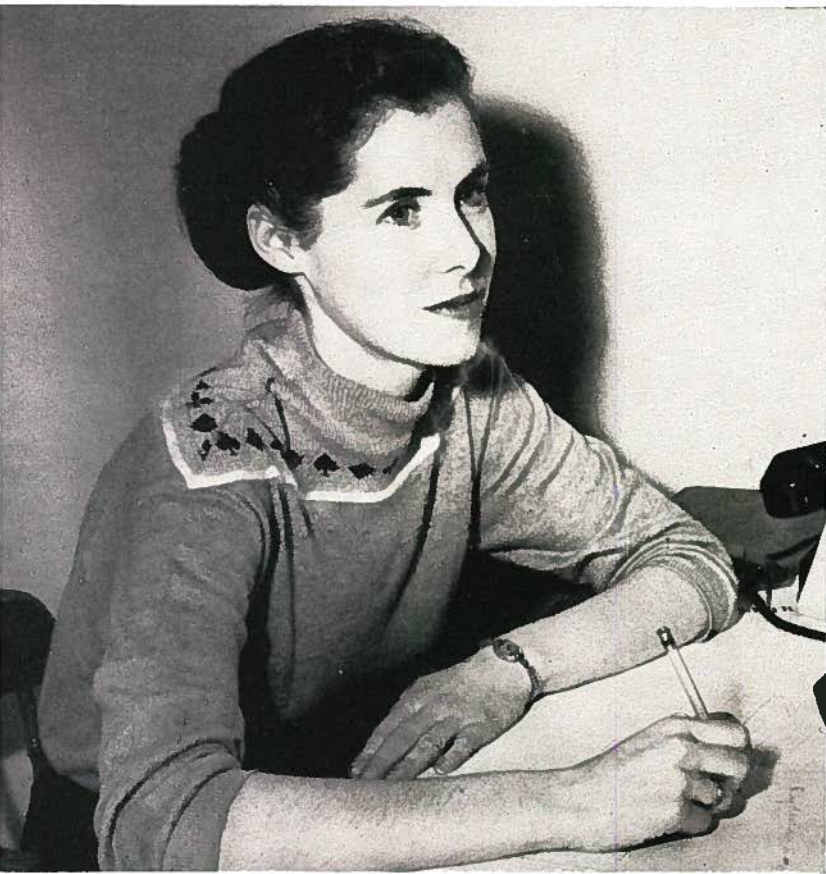
After working whole-heartedly for the Ubysey and the Totem, the photographers culminated the year by snapping pix of each other at their favorite avocation—picture-taking.

Tall and lanky Mike Ames took pix, wrote cut-lines, and kidded all pubsters about their abilities—and inabilities—to write.





# Totem Staff Dazes



ANN ROGER, Editor of The Totem.

**S**PURRED on by the success of the '54 Totem, which, under the leadership of Wendy Sutton, achieved First Class Honours in the All-American Yearbook Contest, Editor Ann Roger attempted to surpass all previous achievements.

Sales were the major hump that Ann encountered. During Registration Week a new high was reached when 2200 copies were ordered. The traditional student discount offered until November brought in many new orders; the final total of Totems to be published was set at 2550.

Ann's next important worry was the meagre return of section editors—only two, Janie Wright and Anlee Brickman, came back for another year. New recruits were lured by promises of gratis Totems ('55 Totems, that is). Once safely inside the Totem office—the Ubysey office is next door, and they also needed writers—the new staffers were welcomed with open arms and waiting layout sheets.

After introductions and instructions were completed, new Totemites were hustled over to the Press Hut to help Liz Oliver sort undergrad pictures into their various faculties and years. Between Ann and Liz and a few faithful friends, the immense task was soon finished, and the pix were sent down to the printers early in November—one month ahead of schedule.

Anlee Brickman, in charge of the Graduate Section as well as the Publications, begged, cajoled,

Glen Hyatt, of Wrigley Printing Co., and Al Clark of Cleland-Kent Western Ltd.

Anlee Brickman, Editor of Graduates and Publications.





# Lazes, Finally Slaves



Pat Hamill, Editor of Campus Life, and Lee Davenport, Editor of Activities.



Liz Oliver, Editor of Undergraduates.

and threatened grads (via the Ubysey) to have their prepaid snaps taken early. Grads heeded the printed word and hied down to a trio of studios before the end of November. Finished glossies were given to Cleland-Kent before the blow of Xmas exams was felt; lists of the grads, typed by the A.M.S., were sent down to Wrigley Printing in January.

Both Liz and Anlee had troubles when proofs were returned for checking; some names and pictures did not correspond, a few names were not in alphabetical order, and others were mis-spelled.

With a whole-hearted diseffort, many section editors let almost half a year slide by without accomplishing too much. The middle of January saw Totemites emerge from a fairly comatose state and start giving hazy commands to cameramen for, ironically enough, "ACTION PIX".

In February, with the dead-line set for the end of the month, staffers decided to ask for copy from club presidents, and managed to design a few layouts. Photographers began tramping about in snow, rain, sleet and mud, snapping each and every available group of campus representatives. Totem was finally beginning to take shape.

Mary Beth Kowluk, Editor of Greek Letter Societies.





**Brenda Morrison and Diana Dyer, Editors of Faculties.**

Lee Davenport kept "pixies" hopping from one club to another taking variety shots for her Activities Section. Lee was later kept hopping trying to name the different club members.

Pat Hamill had to have her finger continually on the pulse of the campus and not miss a heart-beat. Her section, Campus Life, highlighted the many gala events and affairs.

Mary Beth Kowluk, in charge of Fraternities and Sororities, attended Inter-Fraternity Council meetings, wrote letters to the Greek Letters presidents, and checked old Totems for copy.

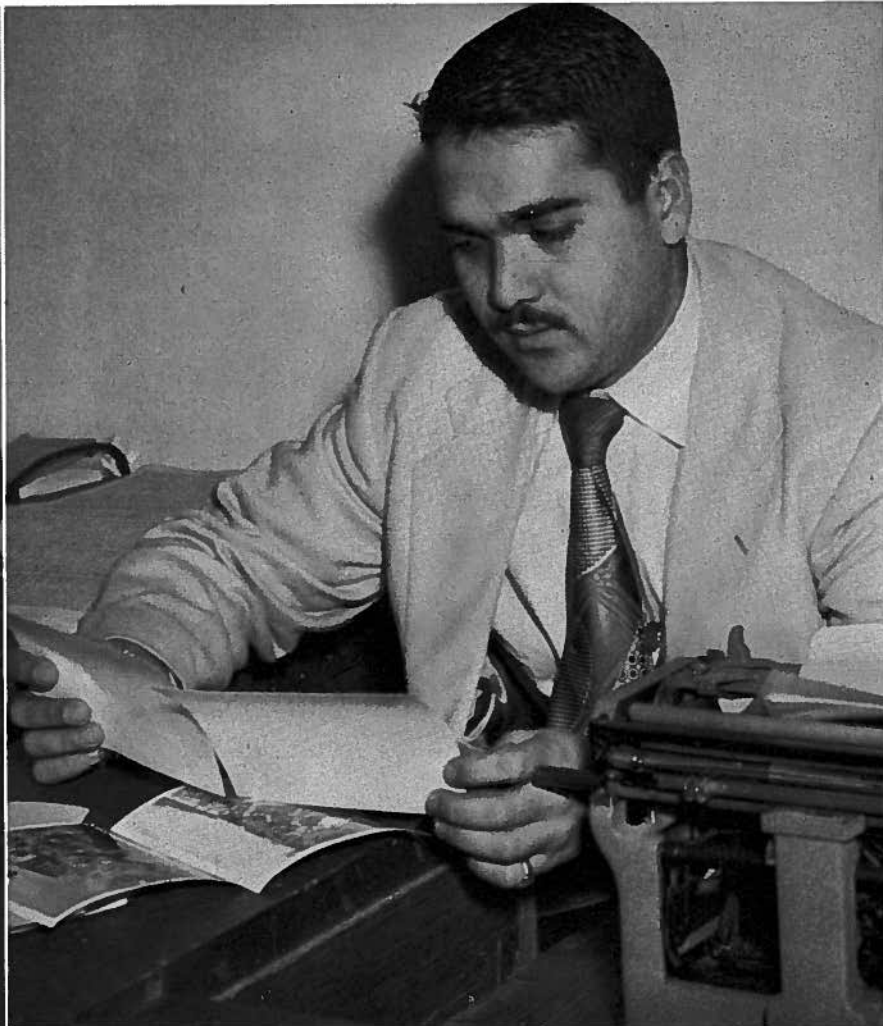
Faculty editors Brenda Morrison and Diana Dyer kept phoning members of the various schools for information, and actually sent photogs to classes—equipped with cameras, of course.

Athletics were supervised by Chick Siew, who "coached" the photographing of the athletes, coaches, and rival teams who reported for action on the various playing-fields. Chick was aided by Visual Artist Louise Watts, who had some unusual workable ideas for sports layouts.

Head of the Administration section, Janie Wright kept in touch with the Deans and the Student Councillors, and arranged "sittings". Her third year on Totem, and her second working on Administrations, Janie made sure that Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie's letter to the students was photographed unfolded—a usual difficulty.

**Janie Wright, Editor of Administration.**

**Chick Siew, Editor of Athletics.**







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**GREEKS**



Plans for spring activities are mulled over, and ideas for a revised constitution are suggested at an informal session of Pan-Hellenic. Seated are (left to right) Pat McConville, Sue Lourie, Carol Abramson, and Nancy Underhill, president. Back row: Stevie Kent, Wendy Sutton, and Ann Cassady.

## Pan-Hellenic Keeps Busy

**P**AN-HELLENIC, jointly with IFC, sponsored the annual Greek Song Fest and organized the annual Mardi Gras Charity Ball at the Commodore. Included activities were the Pre-Mardi Gras Pep Meet and the "King" campaigns. Rooting for the "Queen" campaigns was carried out by decorating gay posts in the cafeteria.

At the banquet "work shop" the constitution

was amended and the by-laws for the following year were made.

During "Pledge Help Day" new sorority and fraternity pledges painted and cleaned at various centers such as the Alexander Fresh Air Camp, the Vancouver Boys' Club and the Preventorium.

Pan-Hellenic participated in scholarships, intra-murals, bridge and bowling competitions.



## IFC Active

Charting the course of sixteen fraternities are members of Inter-Fraternity Council (left to right) seated, Jack Hamilton, president, and Jim Killeen; standing, Gordon Thom, Bruce McWilliams and Jim Stewart.

**T**HIS year's "Change Hell Week to Help Week" movement found the sixteen fraternities and nine sororities spring cleaning, painting and repairing the community centers.

Mardi Gras raised over \$2,000 for the Multiple Sclerosis Fund.

Seven fraternities provided bursaries for needy

students. In addition, the Bursary Fund, set up in conjunction with the Pan-Hellenic council, aided all students, whether fraternity members or not.

The Inter-Fraternity Council donated four hundred dollars toward the Inter-Fraternity Council Travel Fund for travelling expenses for a student from Africa on a World University Scholarship.





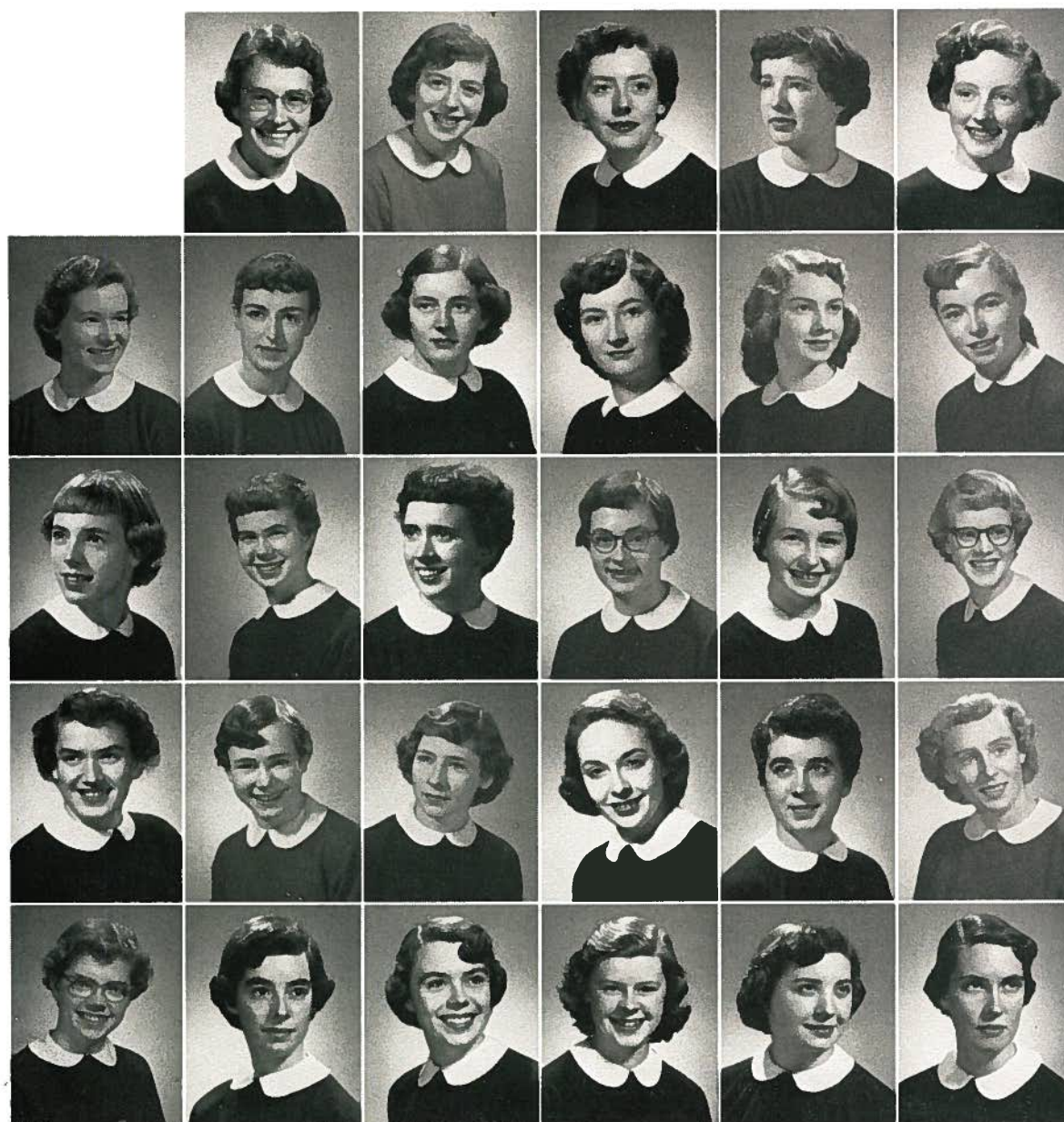
# Alpha Delta Pi

**A**LPHA DELTA PI was formed at Wesleyan Female College in 1851. Beta Kappa Chapter was installed in 1931 on the UBC campus.

The national philanthropic project of Alpha Delta Pi is to help the National Society for Crippled Children. A Christmas party for the children at Saint James' Nursery was given by the B. C. Chapter. In addition, the chapter canvassed for the March of Dimes.

This year ADPI's participated in intramural sports, student affairs and Song Fest. Wendy Sutton held the position of Vice-President of Student's Council while Diane Driscoll was president of the Women's Undergraduate Society.

Alpha Delta Pi's social calendar included the pledge party, the initiation banquet, and the annual Dixieland Ball. Concluding a busy session, the ADPI's relaxed at summer camp at Birch Bay.



*First row:* Cleasby, Barbara; Driscoll, Diane; Driscoll, Jill; Dilworth, Dorothy; Goudy, Elizabeth. *Second row:* Goudy, Kay; Hogg, Betty; Kelly, Colleen; Kyle, Lyne; Ledingham, Sylvia; Legace, Yvonne. *Third row:* Morgan, Shirley; Macpherson, Elspeth; Marshall, Jane; Meadows, Sylvia; Muir, Marion; Palleeson, Paddy. *Fourth row:* Rac, Sue; Salter, Nancy; Smith, Donna; Smith, Pat; Sutherland, Marie; Sutton, Wendy. *Fifth row:* Thompson, Betty Ann; Walker, Bev; Weeks, Donna; Whiteoak, Dorothy; Woodsworth, Janice; Woolrich, Mary Lou.



# Alpha Gamma Delta



**A**LPHA GAMMA DELTA was founded at Syracuse University, New York, in 1904. Delta Zeta, the UBC chapter, was installed in 1930.

Aiding the B. C. Spastic Paralysis Society was the project "Alpha Gam Gamway," theme of this year's annual cabaret. Funds were raised to help the Coguileetza Indian Hospital at Sardis. The Alpha Gams have taken an active interest in intramural sports and student affairs. The AGD's came in first in the 1954-55 Song Fest.



**BAIKIE, Myra**  
**BEST, Betty**



**BROWNLOW, Diane**  
**CALHOUN, Marilyn**  
**CARLSON, Lois**  
**CROKER, Patricia**  
**DUCKWORTH, Muriel**



**DUFF, Marianna**  
**FINDLAY, Barbara**  
**GILLEY, Wilma**  
**HORNE, Dorothy**  
**HURLSON, Helen**



**KEPPER, Eleanor**  
**KIRKLAND, Marilyn**  
**LAM, Diana**  
**LAWS, Donna**  
**LEGGE, Geraldine**



**McCALLUM, Elizabeth**  
**PETERSON, Denise**  
**POLSON, Beverley**  
**SHIPPOBOTHAM, Patricia**  
**STAFFORD, Barbara**



**SUTHERLAND, Ann**  
**UNDERHILL, Beverley**  
**UNDERHILL, Nancy**  
**WILKS, Patti**  
**WILSON, Jeanie**

# Kappa Alpha Theta



ANDERSON, Sheila  
DRUMMOND, Pat



ERSKINE, Pat  
GREEN, Maxine  
GOULDING, Beryl



**K**APPA ALPHA THETA fraternity was founded on January 27, 1870, at De Pausa University, Greencastle, Indiana. Beta Upsilon, the UBC chapter, was installed in 1930. Four of the eighty active college chapters established are located in Canada at UBC, McGill, Alberta, and Western Ontario.

The fraternity's national charity, the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kansas, was supported by the members. The Thetas also took active interest in campus affairs and intramural sports.

Kappa Alpha Theta celebrated their twenty-fifth year on campus at their annual Founder's Day banquet. The chapter's social calendar included the annual Spring formal at the Panorama Roof of the Hotel Vancouver, and a spring tea for DeLois Faulkner, Cotton Queen of KAT in the United States.

Concluding a busy session, the Thetas enjoyed summer camp on Shawnigan Lake and made plans for the convention to be held this year at Glacier National Park.

KNOX, Marylen  
LANTZ, Myrla  
LAWRENCE, Nan



MILLINGTON, Lois  
RANAGHAN, Roma  
ROSE, Pam



SHALMAN, Doreen  
TAYLOR, Jean  
WEBSTER, Margaret



# Delta Gamma



**D**ELTA GAMMA was founded at Lewis School, Oxford, Mississippi, in 1873. The UBC chapter, Alpha Phi, was installed in 1928. Local Delta Gammas take an active part in support of the national philanthropic project of

sight conservation and aid to the blind.

A sightless University student is read to several hours weekly and active members sell and serve tea at the annual CNIB Christmas tea and sale of blind-craft.

Social events included the Pledge party held at the Dolphins, the mother and daughter tea, the Founders Day banquet, and the Spring Formal at Canyon Gardens.



*First row: Allen, Elizabeth; Baxter, Catherine; Bech, Pat; Boweell, Dorothy. Second row: Brooks, Dru; Cassady, Ann; Compston, Barbara; Coursier, Joan; Davis, Ann; Foote, Judy; Foster, Anthea. Third row: Fountain, Joyce; Fowler, Betty; Gates, Lynda; Graham, Beverley; Grimson, Evelyn; Grubb, Gerry; Henderson, Janet. Fourth row: Huchvale, Virginia; Kent, Stevie; Kincaide, Ann; Melicke, Julie; McAlpine, Helen; McNab, Nancy; Nelson, June. Fifth row: Pentland, Ann; Pipes, Marilyn; Potter, Jill; Robinson, Betty Jane; Shrum, Janie; Turvey, Elizabeth; Wrinch, Mary.*





# Kappa Kappa Gamma

**K**APPA KAPPA GAMMA was founded in 1870 at Monmouth College, Illinois. In 1929, Gamma Upsilon chapter was formed at UBC.

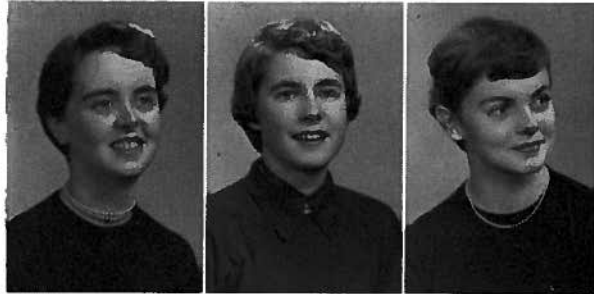
"Night in the Town" was this year's theme for the annual charity cabaret held jointly with Gamma Phi Beta. During the Christmas holidays the girls made up food hampers for needy families.

The Kappas came in second in the 1954-55 Song Fest.

**AYLING, Anita**

**BRICE, Ann**

**BROWN, Sally**



**CROTTY, Jan**

**FARRIS, Evelyn**

**FINLAY, Ann**

**GREGORY, Carol**



**GRAY, Pam**

**HOUGHLAND, Joan**

**IRWIN, Carol**

**IRWIN, Joan**



**JOHNSON, Barbara**

**LAURIE, Sue**

**MacLEAN, Helen**

**McLENNAN, Lila**



**FOUNTNEY, Lloy**

**ROBERTSON, Lois**

**STURDY, Sandra**

**VALENTINE, Ann**



# Delta Phi Epsilon

**A**LPHA, the original chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, was founded at New York University on March 17, 1917. In 1822 the fraternity became international with the founding of a Canadian chapter at McGill University. The undergraduates and alumnae, celebrate Founder's Day in honour of their four founders each year on March 17th. In 1946, the Delta Gamma chapter was formed.



Delta Phi Epsilon has become affiliated with Irving House, a hospital, home, and school for underprivileged children stricken with rheumatic fever. Contributions towards several philanthropic funds are made by the members.

A fund aiding the Foster Parent Plan for War Orphans is supported by the chapter.

Socially, Delta Phi Epsilon held their annual pledge party, participated in exchanges, and ended the year with a spring formal. The DPE's also participated in intramurals and other activities on the campus.



**DIESTAL, Cookie**  
**FROMSON, Elaine**



**GARFINKEL, Rochelle**  
**RIBACK, Faith**



**TOBAN, Sandra**  
**TAYLOR, Barbara**

*Not pictured:*  
**KALEF, Sandra**  
**ROSEBAUM, Florence**

# Alpha Phi



**A**LPHA Phi was founded at Syracuse, New York, in 1872. The UBC chapter, Beta Theta, was affiliated in 1929. It is one of fifty-two active chapters throughout Canada and the United States.

Alpha Phi's went carolling with the boys of Beta Theta Pi at Christmas. The proceeds of this project

went to the Alpha Phi Cortisone Fund of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

A highlight of the year was the Western district convention held in Vancouver. Beta Theta members are still talking about the big International Convention held last summer in Victoria.

Alpha Phi climaxed a successful year with the annual Spring Formal, held at Capilano Highlands.



*First row: Baird, Beverley; Birch, Betty; Blackenback, Pat; Babcock, Pat; Cairns, Ruth; Dwyer, Loretta. Second row: Hamilton, Irene; Harris, Beth; Huntingdon, Joy; Fingarson, Fay; Fletcher, Valerie; Kerr, Marilyn. Third row: Larsen, Lauree; Marble, Sharen; MacDonald, Wendy; McComb, Deacid; McLean, Mary; Macpherson, Sherry. Fourth row: Neave, Buffy; Peters, Diane; Stewart, Sonia; Thorne, Norma; Todd, Adrienne; Trick, Pat.*



# Gamma Phi Beta



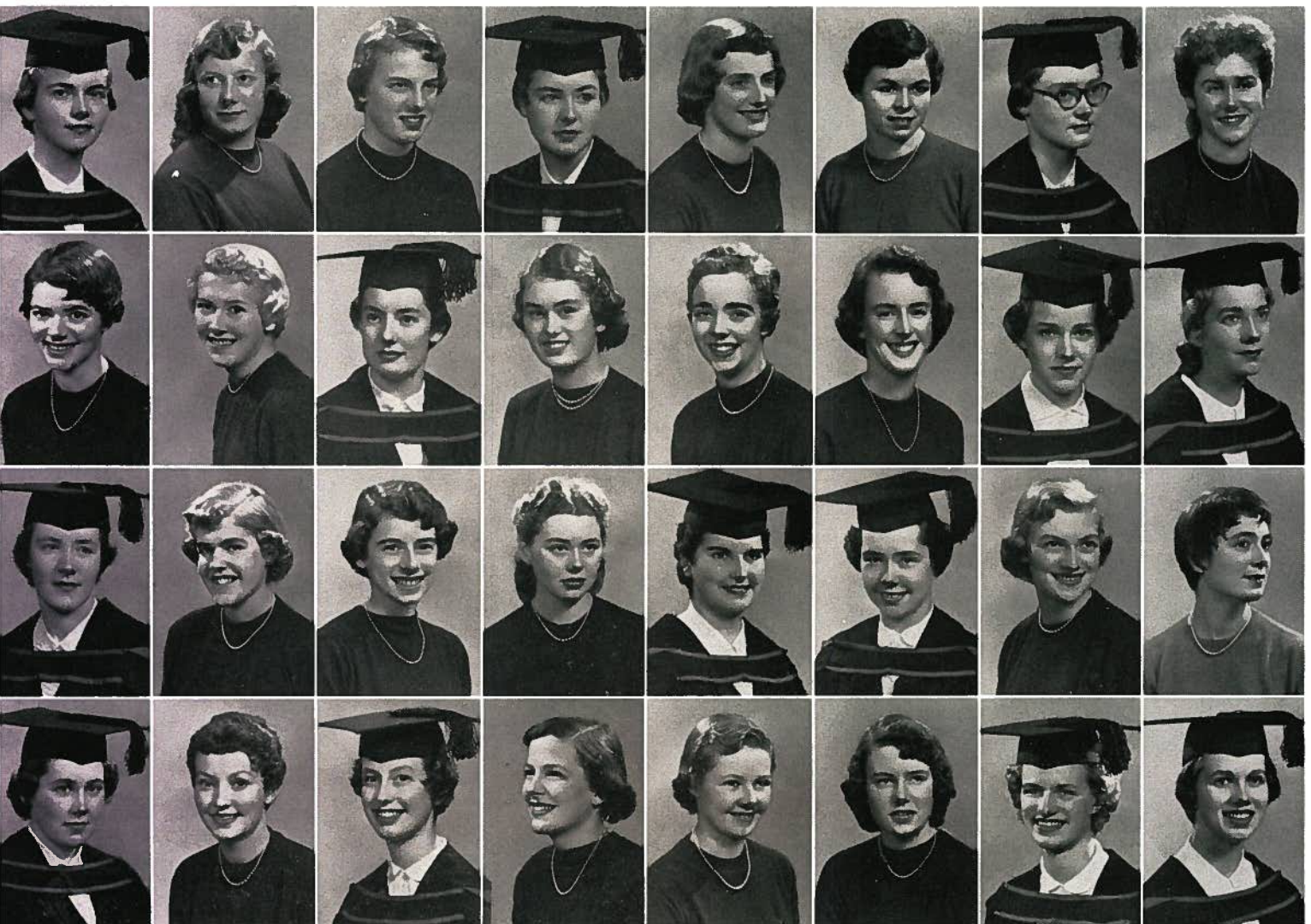
**T**HE first chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was founded at Syracuse, New York, in 1874. Being the first sorority at UBC, Alpha Lambda chapter of Gamma Phi Bta became installed in the spring of 1928.

As its national philanthropy, Gamma Phi owns and maintains two summer camps for underprivileged children at Sechelt, B.C., and Denver, Col-

orado. Girls from 68 chapters act as counsellors at the camps during the summer months.

"Night in the town" was this year's theme of the Gamma Phi-Kappa Kappa Gamma annual charity cabaret.

Outstanding social activities were the annual Christmas party and the hardtimes pledge party.



*First row:* Alden, Rosemary; Andreen, Peggy; Brown, Doreen; Donnelly, Helen; Downes, Sylvia; Eisenhut, Katie; Forrester, Norma; Grantham, Salley. *Second row:* Grimmett, Sally; Grimson, Juliet; Jagger, Barbara; Jones, Helen; Kemp, Beverly; McCartney, Maureen; McConville, Pat; McLellen, Marilyn. *Third row:* Mansara, Barbara; Matheson, Betty; Prentice, Marietta; Robertson, Bunty; Rohrer, Joyce; Salter, Kay; Schaffer, Mary; Schwenk, Barbara. *Fourth row:* Sharp, Kay; Swinarton, Sheila; Trafford, Jacquie; Tremaine, Sylvia; Williams, Daphne; Wilson, Sylvia; Wright, Janie; Young, Margot.



# Alpha Omicron Pi

**A**LPHA OMICRON PI was founded on January 2, 1897, at Barnard College, Columbia University, New York.

Beta Kappa, which is one of three Canadian chapters, was initiated at UBC in 1931.

Active interest was taken by the AOPi's in campus affairs and intramural events this year. The chapter also participated in the annual Song Fest in March. A busy year of philanthropic activities began with the annual fall fashion show in which

B. C. dress designers submit original designs. The girls modelled in this show produced by the alumnae chapter. Proceeds went to the national philanthropy of AOPi, the Spastic Paralysis Society. Locally, the chapter also spends every Saturday afternoon entertaining children in the Vancouver General Hospital.

An important event for Beta Kappa this fall was the visit of the national president, Jo Dorweiller. The Spring Formal at Canyon Gardens ended a busy year of social activities.

**ABRAHAMSON, Carol**  
**BRACHER, Anne**  
**BRETT, JOY**



**CATHERWOOD, Ann Marie**  
**GAUGH, Joan**  
**HILL, Marlene**



**KOWLUK, Mary Beth**  
**MACKAY, Marilyn**  
**McKAY, Kathryn**



**NETHERTON, Evanne**  
**STENHOUSE, Lynn**  
**PAULSON, Neen**

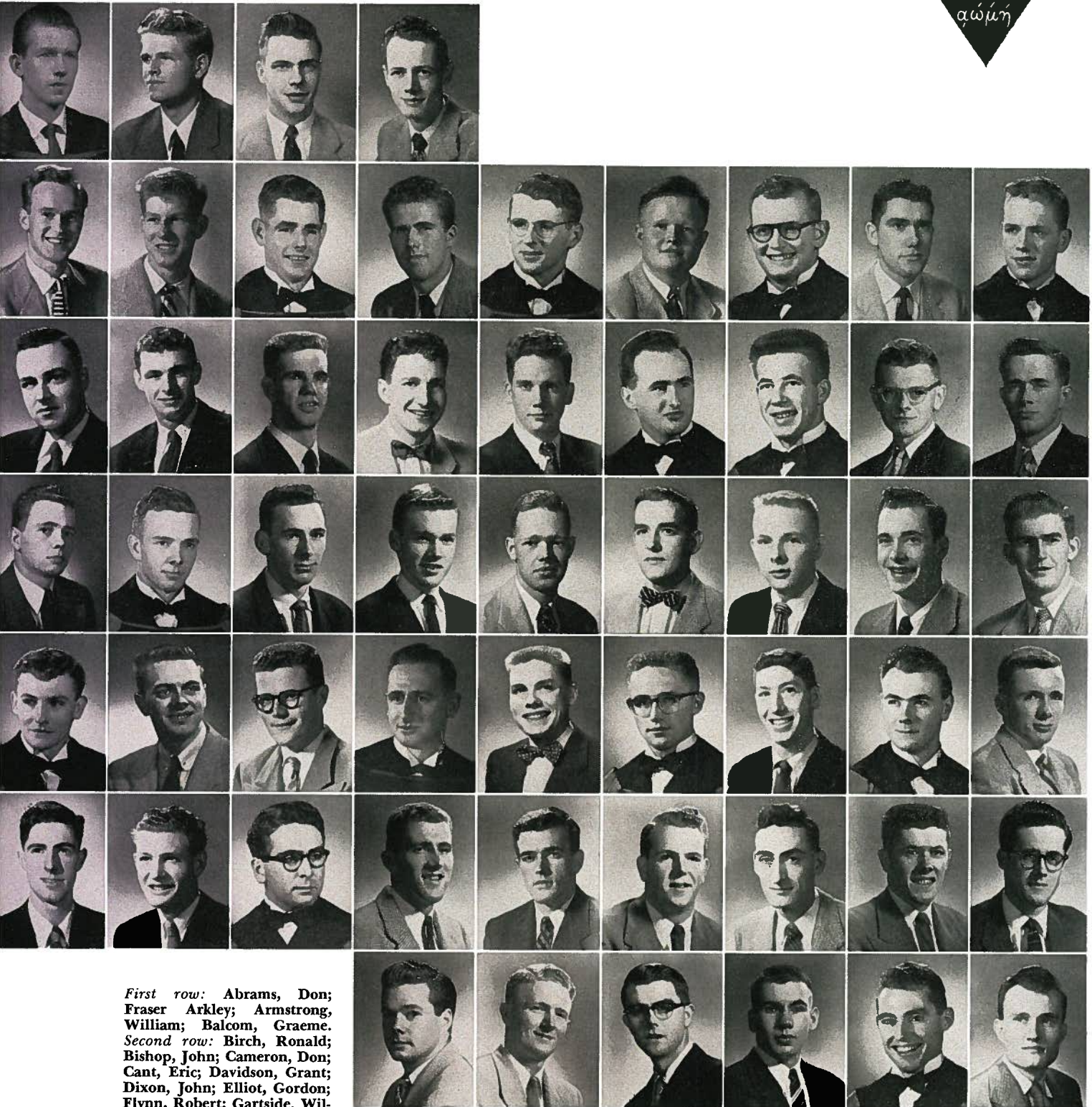


**VENABLES, Shirley**  
**WOLVERTON, Bernice**  
**YOUNG, Irene**





# Phi Gamma Delta



*First row:* Abrams, Don; Fraser Arkley; Armstrong, William; Balcom, Graeme.  
*Second row:* Birch, Ronald; Bishop, John; Cameron, Don; Cant, Eric; Davidson, Grant; Dixon, John; Elliot, Gordon; Flynn, Robert; Gartside, William.  
*Third row:* Hall, Dave; Hughes, Bill; Hurst, John; Husband, Bryan; Isaac, Ronald; Kueber, Phil; Lindsay, Barrie; McAllister, Ian.  
*Fourth row:* McDonald, Bruce; McDonald, Dave; McKenzie, Murray; Mackay, John; McLeod, John; MacSorley, Clare; Madill, Stu; Morgan, Donn; Murray, Donald.  
*Fifth row:* Neil, Cleve; Nelson, Arnold; Parker, Ian; Paterson, Jim; Peterson, Jerry; Plant, Al; Pollock, Jim; Rainer, Jim; Shearing, Rod.  
*Sixth row:* Spare, Gordon; Thomas, William; Thompson, Bruce; Toynbee, Tom; Thiessen, William; Treasurer, Bernie; Vaughan, Lorne; Verchere, David; Verchere, William.  
*Seventh row:* Wallace, Fraser; Watkins, Ronald; Williams, Brian; Williams, John; Woolrige, Al; Young, Andrew.

*Not pictured:* Forward, Herb; Hume, Phil; Husband, Kimbal; Haack, Fred; Olsen, William; O'Shaughnessy, Robert.



# Sigma Chi



**S**IGMA CHI fraternity was founded on June 28, 1855, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Since then its chapters have spread to all major universities in the United States and Canada.

During the fall of 1948, Chi Sigma Chi was organized at UBC. It was recognized by IFC and granted a charter by the Senate of UBC. In January, 1949, Delta Omicron chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity was installed on the UBC campus. Sigma Chi is now firmly established and is highly respected for its activities on the campus.

Delta Omicron participates in intramural sports and campus activities. High scholastic standing, and the promotion of Christian and democratic principals is expected of every Sig.

Among social activities are the "Toga Party," "Miami Triad," and the "Sweetheart Ball."

The beloved "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," which is made famous internationally by many prominent members, is the most popular of songs in the fraternity world.

The Sig house, situated on Angus Drive, accommodates out-of-town members.

This year's officers were: John Antle, president; Derry Crew, vice-president; Matt Oberhofer, annotator, and Bob Roblin, social chairman.



*First row: Antle, John; Bolter, Stan; Boulton, Jack; Butterfield, Jack. Second row: Carew, Derry; Clark, Wes. Third row: Davis, Chester; Dixon, Bob; Gorden, Bert; Groux, Bob; Gustavson, Clarence; Kent, Jim. Fourth row: Kirk, Hugh; Loney, Tom; Morgan, Vic; Mulligan, Ken. Fifth row: Mundle, Gordon; Oberhofer, Matt; O'Brien, Barney; Reiner, Dick. Sixth row: Roblin, Bob; Spire, Grant; Strang, Ian; Thom, Gordon.*

*Not pictured: Archambault, Dick; Barnett, Doug; Praslowski, Peter; Stratton, Steve.*

# Delta Kappa Epsilon



BALDWIN, Bill  
CVETKOVICH, Joe  
DAVIS, Art

DAVIES, Gordon  
DYKEMAN, Murray  
EIDSVIK, Hal



FOREMAN, Guy  
GREY, Jim  
HOSSIE, Dave

JUNAS, Walter  
MASON, Dave  
MALCOM, Dave

MacDONALD, Keiv  
MacLAREN, Angus  
MacLEAN, Don

McCOLLOUGH, Hugh  
MURDOCH, Jack  
OLSON, Barry

PRESTON, Merideth  
SOBISKI, Bob  
SMITH, Edward

SPENCER, Bruce  
SULLIVAN, Terry  
WIENS, Dave

**D**ELTA KAPPA EPSILON was founded at Yale in 1844 as a protest against the injustices of the social system of that era.

In 1949, upon the petition of a local fraternity, Beta Chi, the Phi Alpha Charter of D.K.E. was granted to establish a chapter at UBC.

Phi Alpha is composed of members all bound together under the motto of DKE, "Friends from the heart forever".

The Dekes are proud of their house which serves as a focal point for the chapter.

Active socially also, Phi Alpha holds a number of functions including the Christmas party and the annual Spring Formal.

The Dekes take an interest in all campus activities and competitions. Chapter spirit and good feeling have lent to campus prestige. In 1954 the Dekes were second in the annual fraternity track meet.

A post exam camping expedition to Gower Point is also becoming a yearly institution.



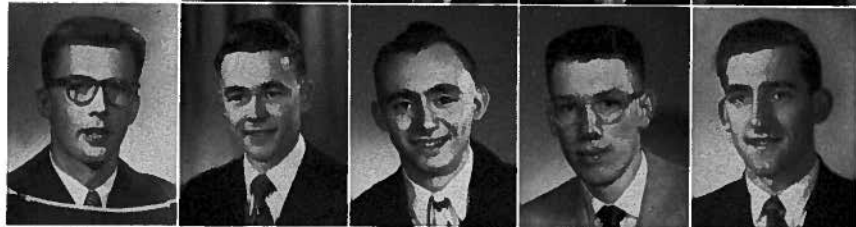
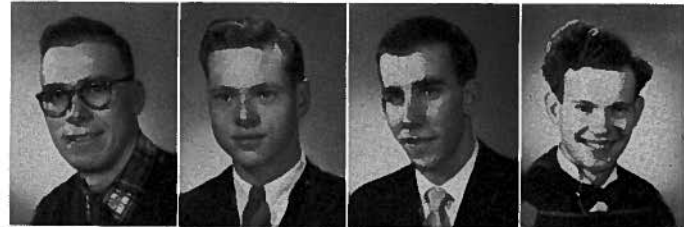
# Psi Upsilon

**I**N 1833, Psi Upsilon was founded at Union College, Schenectady, New York. There are thirty active chapters, three of which are in Canada at Toronto, McGill, and UBC.

The Chapter chose the "Rhodes Idea" for the fraternity because it stands for high ideals, character, scholastics and fellowship. Although scholarship is encouraged, the Psi U's placed very high in intramural sports.

The social events included the post Christmas exam party atop Grouse Mountain, the French party and the fraternity formal.

Bob Johnson, EUS President, was the most prominent Psi U on the campus this year.



First row: Archer, Len; Aird, Cam; Baxter, Allan; Boal, Tom. Second row: Bose, Bob; Burton, Ed; Butler, Dick; Carfrae, Jim; Charpentier, Maurice. Third row: Dix, Richard; Drab, Allan; Duggan, Bob; Dzieciuch, Max; Easter, Cal; Giegerich, Joe; Griffiths, Barry; Guile, Bob; Holmes, Don. Fourth row: Clarke, Jim; Liebelt, Al; McCamey, Mac; McLaren, Glen; Malone, Jim; Maciejewski, Mutch; Meeker, Henry; Middleton, Gil; Middleton, Keith. Fifth row: Nolan, Don; Ornes, Norm; O'Shea, Ken; Pepper, Bruce; Peters, Terry; Phillipson, Gerry; Preston, Jack; Sandford, Keith; Scarrow, Hart. Sixth row: Sherratt, Jim; Sherrin, Darryl; Singh, Sucha; Smitheringale, Bill; Sortwell, Ted; Stickland, Mike; Stanton, Russ; tenBroeke, Hank; Thorpe, Fred. Not pictured: Cruickshank, Mel; Beaubier, Dean; Stanton, Roger; Irwin, Grant.



# Zeta Beta Tau



ANGEL, Jerome  
BECK, Howard  
BECK, Stan.



BEISER, Morley  
BREEN, Harvey  
BRONSTEIN, Joe  
CHESS, Martin

COLEMAN, Sid  
DIAMOND, Charles  
GREEN, Norman  
GREENBERG, Phil

GROBERMAN, Herby  
GOLDSMITH, Danny  
LECOVIN, Gerald  
LOOMER, Herbert

MILNER, Earl  
NAGLER, George  
PALANSKY, Sid  
PROMISLOW, Barry

RAISEN, Jerry  
SAPERSTEIN, Manual  
SKY, Milton  
SMALKIN, Barry

SIRLIN, Irv  
SPEVAKOW, Bob  
SUNSHINE, Stan.  
WYNN, Mel

**Z**ETA BETA TAU was founded at New York City College in 1898. With the formation of the chapter at McGill in 1913, Zeta Beta Tau became international. Alpha Chi, at UBC, became affiliated with the national chapter in 1942.

Zeta Beta Tau is very active in many campus activities. Besides having a sports and a cultural programme, Alpha Chi took part in the song fest, sponsored the interfraternity bridge tournament, and entered a creative float in the homecoming parade. During the parade ninety-two dollars was collected from the public by the pledges, and the sum was donated to the Brock Fund.

The executive for the 1954-55 term were: President, Gerald Lecovin; vice-president, Herbert Loomer; secretary, Stanley Beck; treasurer, Martin Chess; and historian, Bob Spevakow.

Social chairman, Herbert Groberman, presented a large variety of parties. The outstanding parties were: the "Bermuda Shorts," Masquerade, pledge, initiation, and the Spring Formal which was held at Canyon Gardens.

Prominent members in extra-curricular work were Jerome Angel, Stanley Beck, Danny Goldsmith, Gerald Lecovin, Charles Diamond, and Phil Greenberg.

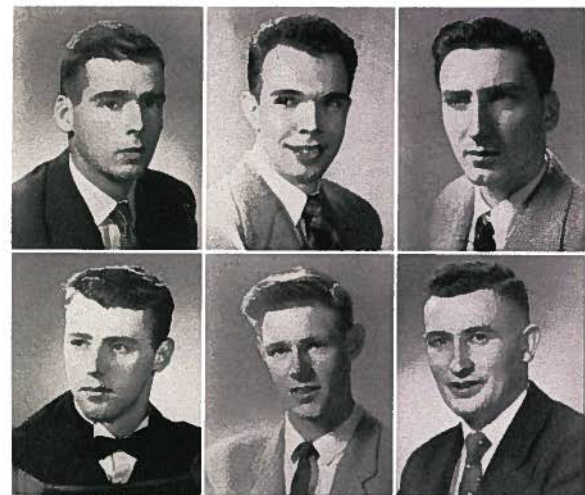


# Zeta Psi

**Z**ETA PSI fraternity was founded at the University of New York in 1847. The establishment of a chapter at the University of Toronto in 1879 made Zeta Psi an international fraternity. Sigma Epsilon, the UBC chapter was chartered in 1926, and was the first international fraternity on the campus.

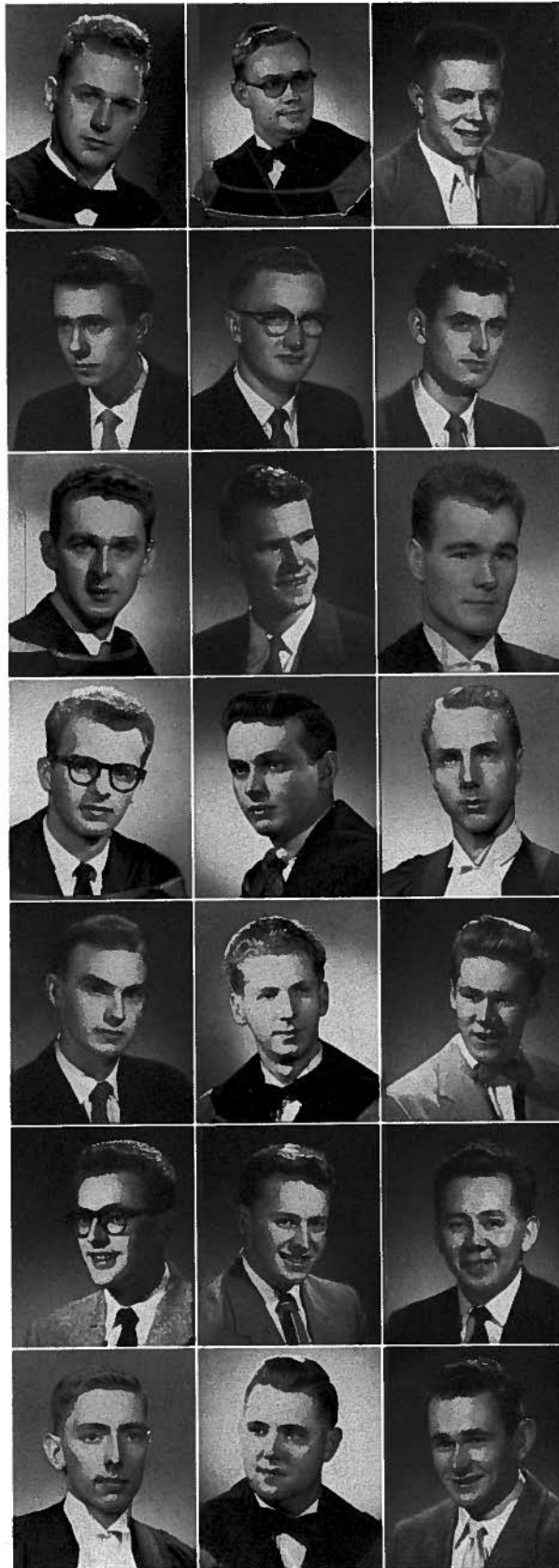
At UBC, the Zetes are proud of their well-rounded membership and record in student affairs. The chapter house, located near the campus, provides a center for fraternity activities and a home for out-of-town members. Plans are now being made for the building of a new house on fraternity row.

The Apache party in the fall, the Spring Formal, and parties at the house, provide the Zetes with a full social programme. In addition to these, there is usually a substantial representation of Zeta Psi at such university functions as the Mardis Gras and Homecoming.



*First row: Anderson, Malcolm; Boyle, Ted; Bush, Pat. Second row: Coltart, Dudley; Coyle, Dick; Cowie, Jim. Third row: Edwards, John; Ferguson, Tony; Futcher, Jim; Grant, Bill; Grant, John; Green, John; Harman, Bob; Haskins, Doug. Fourth row: Horsey, Ted; Jones, Ken; MacDonald, Peter; MacInnes, Duncan; Mead, Staff; O'Brien, Terry; Ritchie, Bill; Rose, Mike. Fifth row: Skelding, Jim; Tanner, Terry; Tufts, Frank; Turnbull, Al; Usher, Don; McWilliams, Bruce; Wilson, Ron; Wooster, Tony.*

# Lambda Chi Alpha



**AFFLECK, Robert**  
**BALDWIN, Barry**  
**BAKER, Kenneth**

**BATCHELOR, Peter**  
**BOURNS, David**  
**CARFRAE, Walter**

**GIBSON, Gary**  
**GIRVIN, Gerald**  
**LOGIE, Roy**

**LOZOWSKI, Peter**  
**MARSHALL, Ronald**  
**NYLANDER, Baru**  
 (Clive)

**OAKLEY, Phillip**  
**ALLAN, Victor**  
**PARKER, Barry**

**SAGER, Gerald**  
**SAVEROY, Louis**  
**SCOW, Alfred**

**STEPHENS, Victor**  
**STEWART, Robert**  
**TAYLOR, George**



**L**AMBDA CHI ALPHA was founded at Boston University in 1909. Later, in 1939, Lambda Chi joined with Theta Kappa Nu to become the largest college fraternity, having today, 145 American and four Canadian chapters.

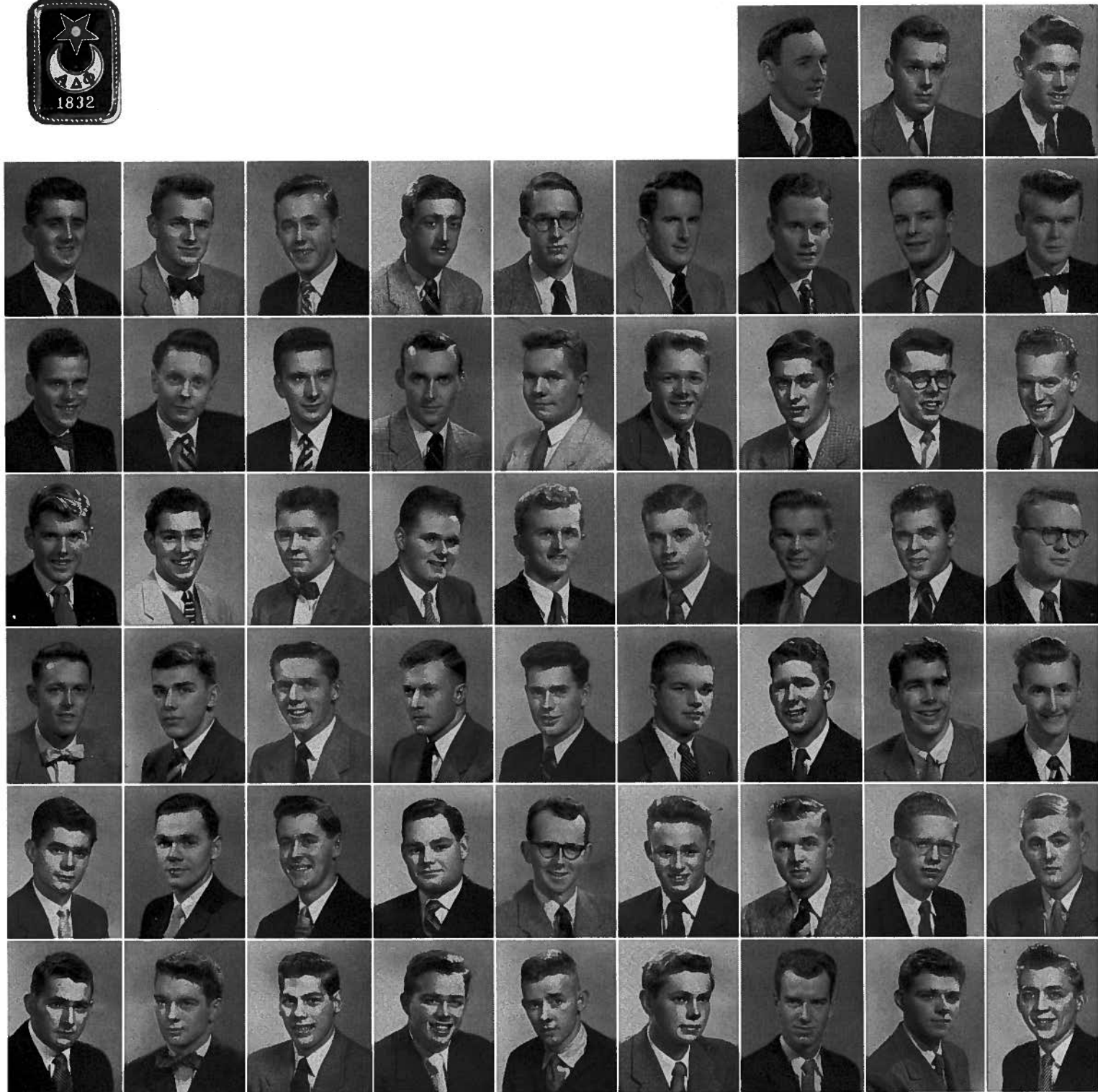
Zeta Xi chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was installed at UBC in 1950, and in its short history on the campus, has expanded into a strong and progressive chapter.

Taking an active part in intramural games, Zeta Xi chapter also provides a balanced social programme for its members, including the annual "Lambda Chi Alphas" prison party, and the "Crescent Ball" spring formal. The chapter was also the originator of the Freshette Queen contest, and always takes top honours for best Mardi Gras table decorations. Lambda Chi's displayed good performance in the intra-fraternity song fest as they placed second with their "Animal Song".

Prominent members include Dick Bird, originator of the Intra-fraternity council committee on discrimination, "Baru" Nylander, the notorious campus politician, and Vic Stephens, ace track runner.



# Alpha Delta Phi



*First Row:* Alexander, Ken; Anderson, Dick; Armstrong, Gordon. *Second Row:* Armstrong, Jim; Baker, Colin; Bell, Marc; Blair, Hugh; Clyne, Stu; Cole, Dennis; Connell, Pete; Dawson, Bob; Dempster, Gavin. *Third Row:* DeLong, Tom; Dixon, Ray; Eccott, Jim; Emery, Al; Foote, Clint; Frederickson, Bud; Green, Dave; Goldrick, Mike; Gourlay Bruce. *Fourth Row:* Hamilton, Jack; Hecker, Stan; Hill, Gary; Holland, Fred; Howard, Ron; Hunt, John; Jefferson, Pete; Kemp, Dave; Kenny, Brent. *Fifth Row:* Kirkland, Bob; Longstaffe, Ron; McCallum, Don; McDonald, Don; McDonald, Jim; McDougall, Graeme; McLeod, Gundy; McLeod, John; McNulty, Bill. *Sixth Row:* Mair, Bob; Mann, Jim; Marshall, Don; Matthews, Dick; Montgomery, Roger; Newton, John; Paretz, Dwight; Ray, Jules; Rosenberg, Jerry; Samis, Bob. *Seventh Row:* Shields, Pete; Shalman, Denis; Sinclair, Bob; Sinclair, Grover; Standfield, Derek; Welsford, Duthie; Wickson, Malcolm; Williams, Brian. *Not pictured:* Bryan, Patty; Fawsitt, Bud; Glaspie, Mike; Guns, Brian; Montgomery, Bill; Oliver, Ed; Owen, Dick; Sydneysmith, Sam; Watson, Bill.

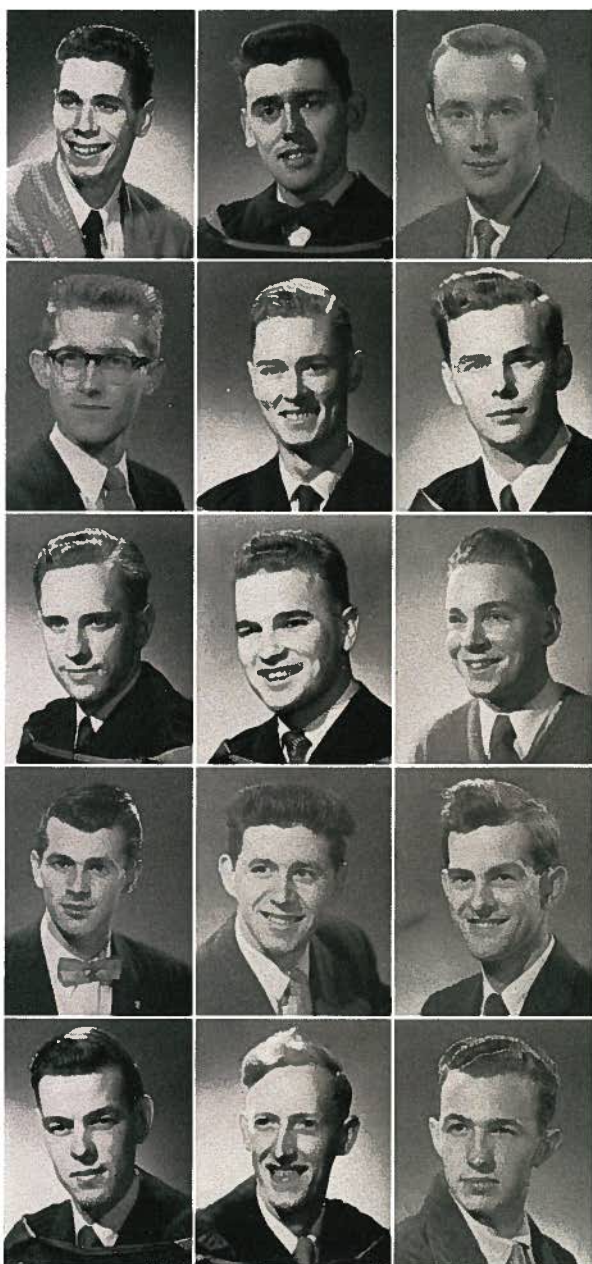
# Sigma Phi Delta



**S**IGMA PHI DELTA, an international social fraternity of engineers, was founded at the University of Southern California on April 11, 1924. Its UBC chapter, Theta, was organized on the campus in 1929 as Tau Lambda, and was installed as Theta chapter in 1932. The initiation of Xi chapter at the University of Manitoba on

May 2, 1953, broadened the international aspect of Sigma Phi Delta.

Activities are co-ordinated with those of the faculty in order that the members may take part in the social programme of both the faculty and the fraternity. Bi-monthly meetings are held at the house, near the campus.



**BELLOW, Don**  
**BROWN, Bob**  
**DAVIDSON, Don**

**FEATHERSTONE, Harold**  
**GALE, Bob**  
**GRUNO, Bob**

**MARANDA, Laurie**  
**MARTINEAU, Ray**  
**MASTIN, Walt**

**OTTEWELL, Denis**  
**PARKINSON, Denny**  
**ROBERTS, Don**

**SHELLEY, Mel**  
**VOGEL, Henry**  
**WOOLVERTON, Roy**





# Delta Upsilon

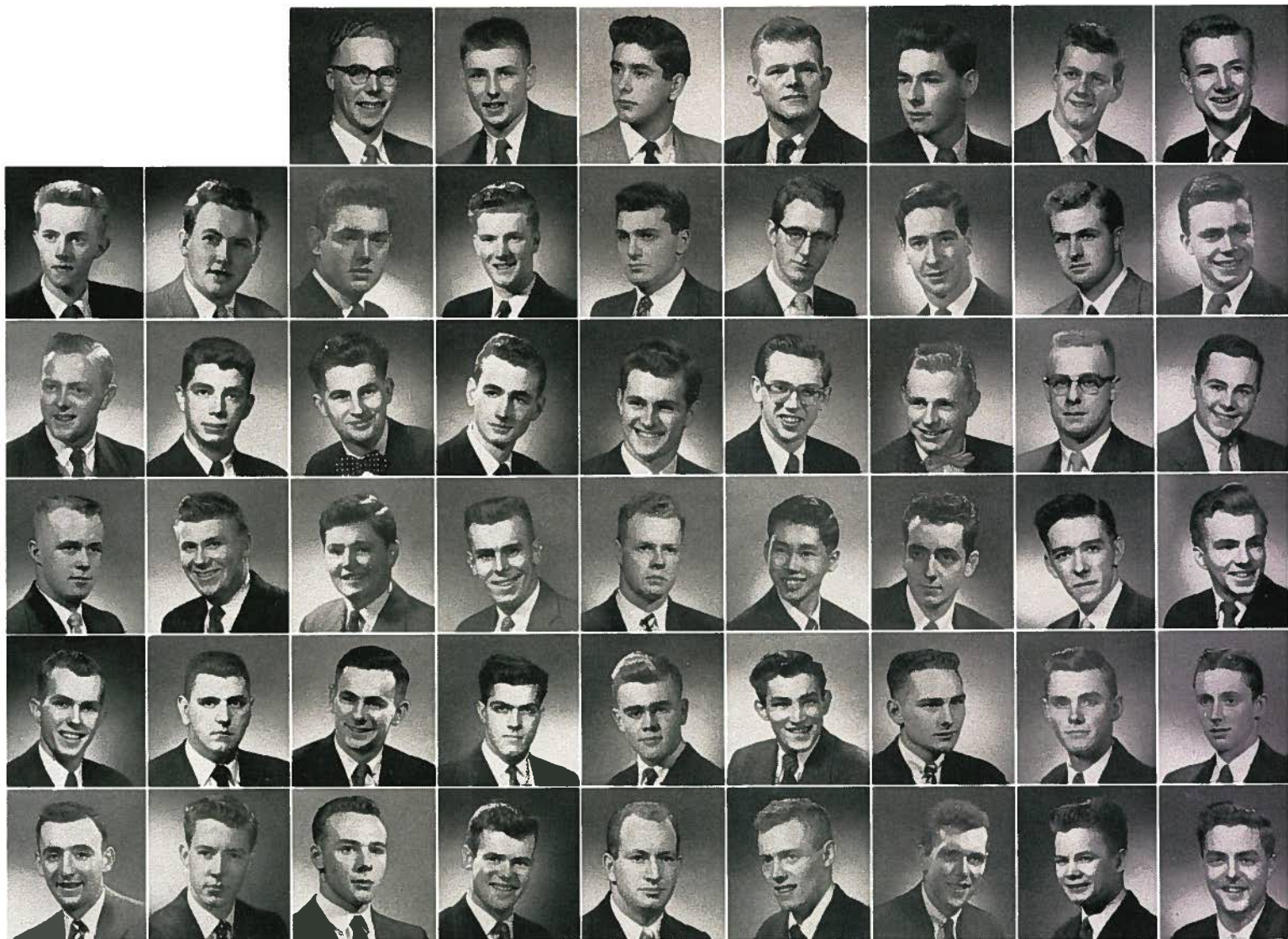
**D**ELTA UPSILON was founded in Williams-town, Massachusetts in 1834, and has long been noted for its non-secrecy. The B. C. chapter began in 1928 with the formation of the local fraternity, Chi Omega Psi, which was installed as chapter of Delta Upsilon in 1935.

Standing high in student affairs, intramural sports and the song fest, Delta Upsilon placed

among the top three fraternities in the Hausser Cup race during the last few years.

Social events included the pledge party, the annual Apache party, and the spring formal held at the Panorama roof.

Prominent DU's on the campus were Bob Brady, captain of the Thunderbird football team, and Jim Cartier, Thunderbird basketball.



*First row:* Anderson, D.; Arthurs, Barry; Barnes, A.; Denrot, Ben; Buckingham, J.; Budd, Lorne; Bouch, John. *Second row:* Carter, Jim; Castle, Gary; Caulifield, Jim; Davies, Bill; DeVito, Len; Dreiger, Elwood; Drew, John; Dyke, Gary; Esko, Sam; *Third row:* Esselmont, Bill; Fawcus, Ken; Flother, B.; Forbes, Bill; French, Basil; Johnson, Ivan; Gray, Jerry; Hood, Jim; Horsman, Jim. *Fourth row:* Hunter, Bill; Joyce, Murray; Kirk, Denis; Kronquist, R.; Longstaff, John; Lew, Chuck; Loney, Dick; McDonald, Dave; McDonald, John. *Fifth row:* McDonald, Ted; Masi, Remi; Matthews, Stew; Mortimer, M. E.; Nelson, Ron; Ribartis, Bill; Rovers, Jerry; Rowan, John; Ryckman, Ernie. *Sixth row:* Shackelford, Al; Smith, Dave; Stafford, Jack; Steward, J.; Tallon, Bernie; Taylor, Gregory; Walsh, Bill; Westlake, D.; Worsley, Aind.

*Not pictured:* Doug MacKinnon.



# Kappa Sigma



**T**HE first chapter of Kappa Sigma was established on December 10, 1869 at the University of Virginia. Today, Kappa Sigma is one of the largest fraternities, having over 125 chapters. Three of the chapters are located in Canada at the Universities of British Columbia, Alberta and Toronto. On April 30, 1941, the charter of Epsilon Epsilon chapter was granted at UBC.

Since the arrival on the campus, Kappa Sigma

members have been active in all phases of campus life. KS athletes included three mainstays of the rugger team: Bill Whyte, Donn Spence and captain Doug MacMillan. Bill Whyte was also president of the Big Block club and playing coach of the baseball team. Denny Dallas and Donn Spence were both outstanding for the football team.

The features of the social year was the spring formal, which was held at the Aqua Room, on February 28th. Another social success was the sorority pledge breakfast party which is held annually by the chapter for all new pledges of the sororities.

The fraternity officers this year were Lawrence King, Bob Carlson, Gerry Savery and Bob Burgess.



**BASASAB, Bill**



**BURGESS, Bob**



**BOURNE, Bob**



**CARLSON, Bob**



**CREELMAN, Don**



**DALLAS, Denny**



**ERICKSON, Kieth**



**KING, Bob**



**LINCKE, Dave**



**SAVORY, Gerry**



**SHEILDS, John**



**WILLIAMS, Mike**



**WHYTE, Bill**

*Not pictured:*  
**McMILLAN, Doug**  
**FANGDALE, G.**  
**NESTMAN, J.**  
**MARKHAM, B.**  
**PAPPAS, G.**  
**SPENCE, D.**  
**McMILLAN, D.**  
**SCHRAMS, D.**  
**ENDICOTT, W.**  
**BLOMGREN, G.**



# Sigma Alpha Mu

**O**N NOVEMBER 26, 1909, eight young college men founded Sigma Alpha Mu. From a small chapter at the college at the city of New York, Sigma Alpha Mu has grown into a great international fraternity. Mu XI chapter, at UBC, was formed in the fall of 1948 and was officially initiated as the 48th chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Sigma Alpha Mu maintains a high scholastic standing and an enterprising cultural programme.

Teams that were entered in the intra-mural competitions by the chapter were reasonably successful.

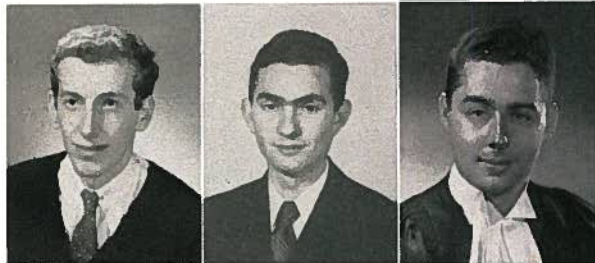
Highlights of the social calendar included the Hawaiian party, the Halloween masquerade party and the annual spring formal banquet and dance.

This year's chapter officers were Cecil Baker, president, Irvin Zipursky, treasurer, Gerry Morris, secretary.

**AUSTIN, Jacob**



**BABER, Cecil**  
**DALES, Mike**  
**GOLDMAN, Nisson**



**HUBERMAN, Morris**  
**HUBERMAN, Samuel**  
**LEVY, Denis**



**MORRIS, Gerald**  
**ORNSTEIN, Neil**  
**PORTE, Robert**



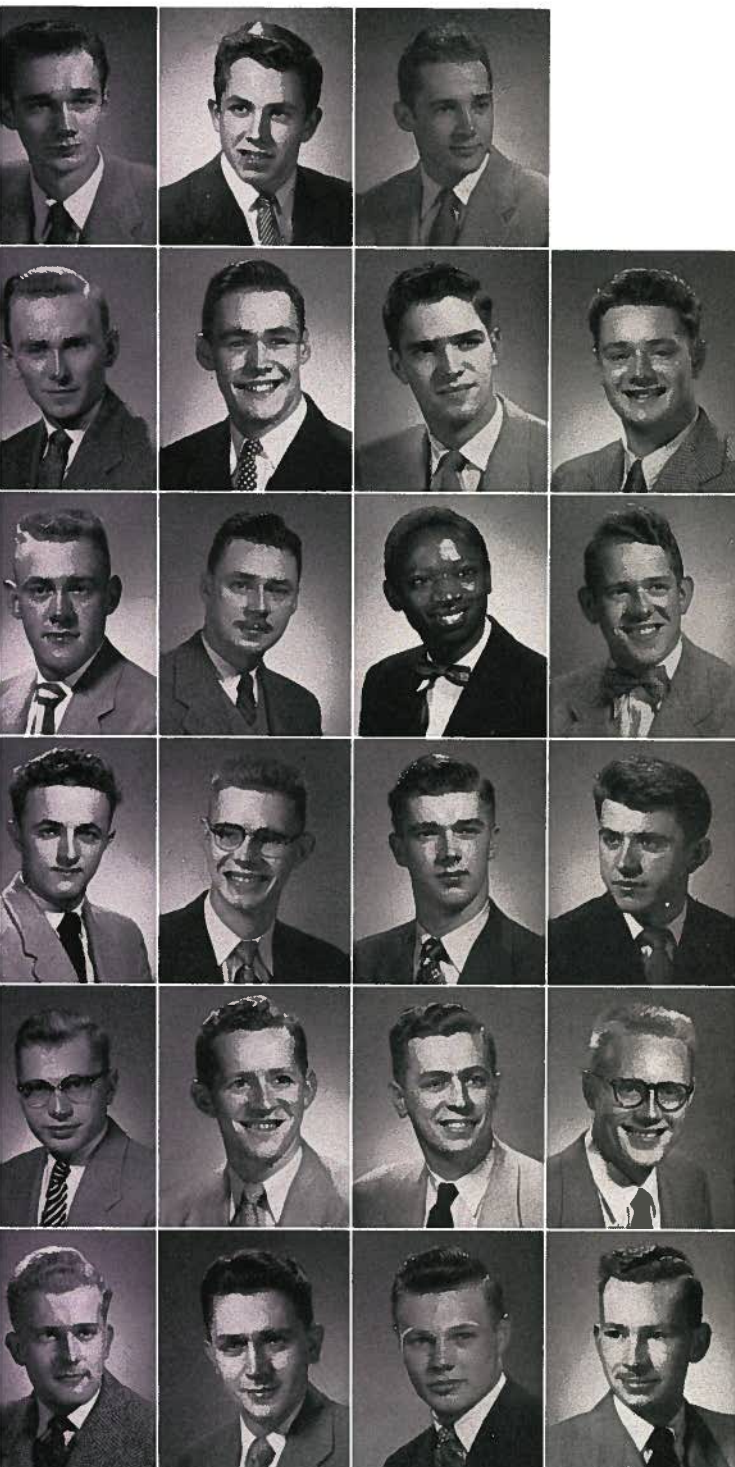
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**BURNSTEIN, Mike**  
**CREEMER, Albert**  
**CREEMER, Terry**  
**KRANGLE, Gerald**  
**MILLER, Harry**  
**WISE, Ted**

**SIGAL, Cecil**  
**STEIN, Albert**  
**ZIPURSKY, Irvine**





# Phi Kappa Pi



**BADOVINAK, George**  
**CASSELMAN, Alan**  
**JAMES, Charlie**

**HAEVEID, H. Bjoern**  
**HANSEN, Arund, J.**  
**HARVEY, Art**  
**KRUYEBOSCH, Carlos E.**

**LACEY, Dennis**  
**MacAULLAY, Jim**  
**NWANZE, Peter**  
**PALMER, Frank**

**RACICH, John**  
**RISK, Jim**  
**ROWLAND, Gary**  
**SAMBOL, Matt**

**SAUNDERS, Alex**  
**STEWART, Neil**  
**THOMAS, Harry**  
**THORDARSON, Ted**

**WALLEY, Peter**  
**WASYLKOW, Walter**  
**WHITE, Don S.**  
**YOUNG, Robert**

**P**HI KAPPA PI, the only Canadian National fraternity, was founded in 1913 by the amalgamation of Sigma Pi at the University of Toronto and Alpha Beta Gamma at McGill University.

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

The fraternity motto "Philuminoi Kanadioi Piuametha," "In brotherly love, as Canadians, we benefit one another" strongly emphasizes the aim and spirit of the chapter. Close contact with chapters at Alberta, Manitoba, Toronto, McGill and Dalhousie is kept through a national council.

The Western Regional Conference was held in Edmonton this year when thirty delegates from Vancouver, Winnipeg and Edmonton participated. Next year the National Conference will be held in Edmonton also, where delegates from nine chapters across Canada will be represented.

This year Phi Kappa Pi inaugurated the first of a series of active-alumnae banquets to foster closer ties.

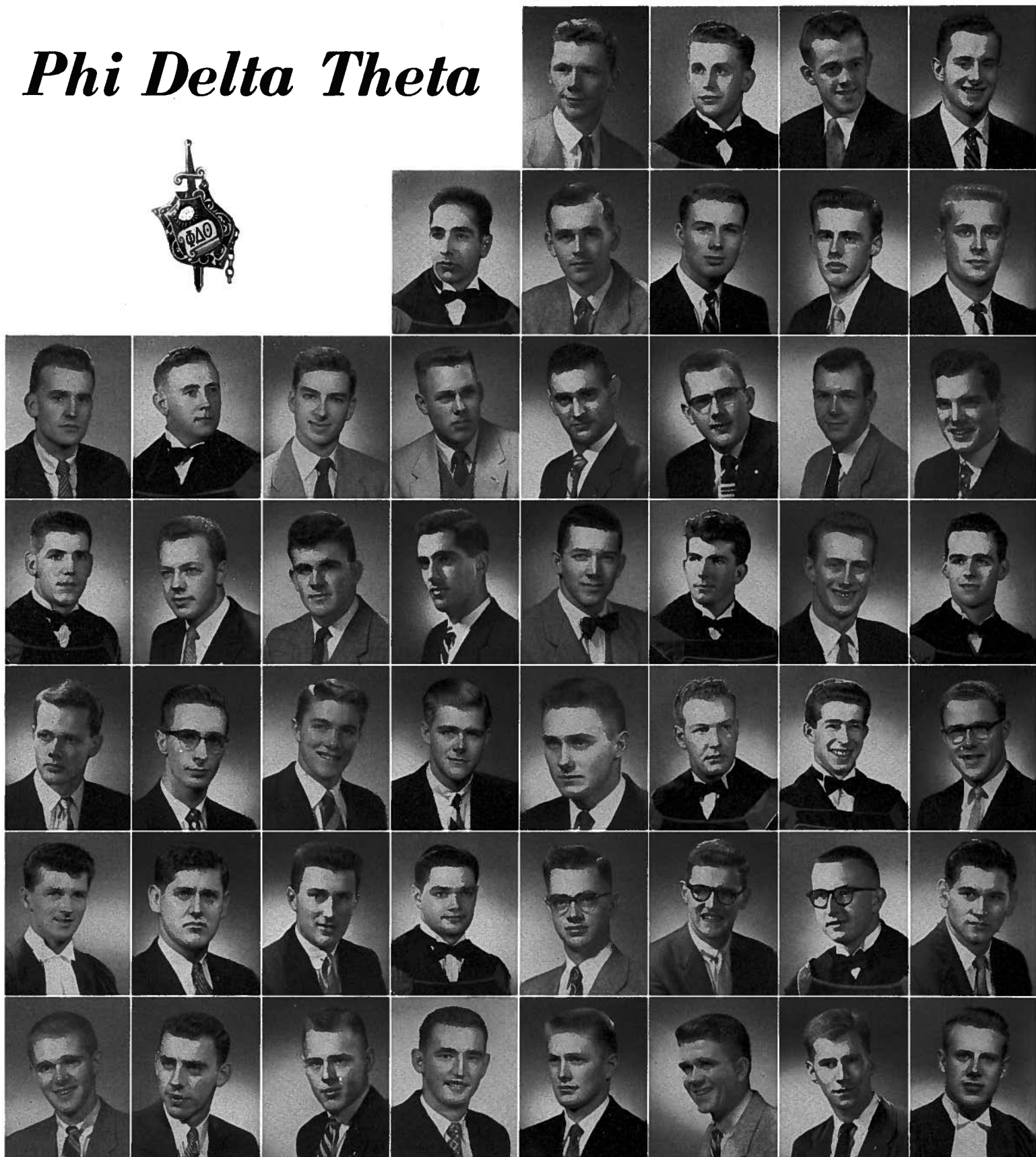
The banquet was a unanimous success and the PKP's are looking forward to next year's.

The fraternity's thirty-first annual formal was held at the Thunderbird Room at Capilano Gardens. Although it was the night of the great snowfall, the evening was pleasant for everyone.

Nearly all activities and parties take place at the fraternity house on West 11th.



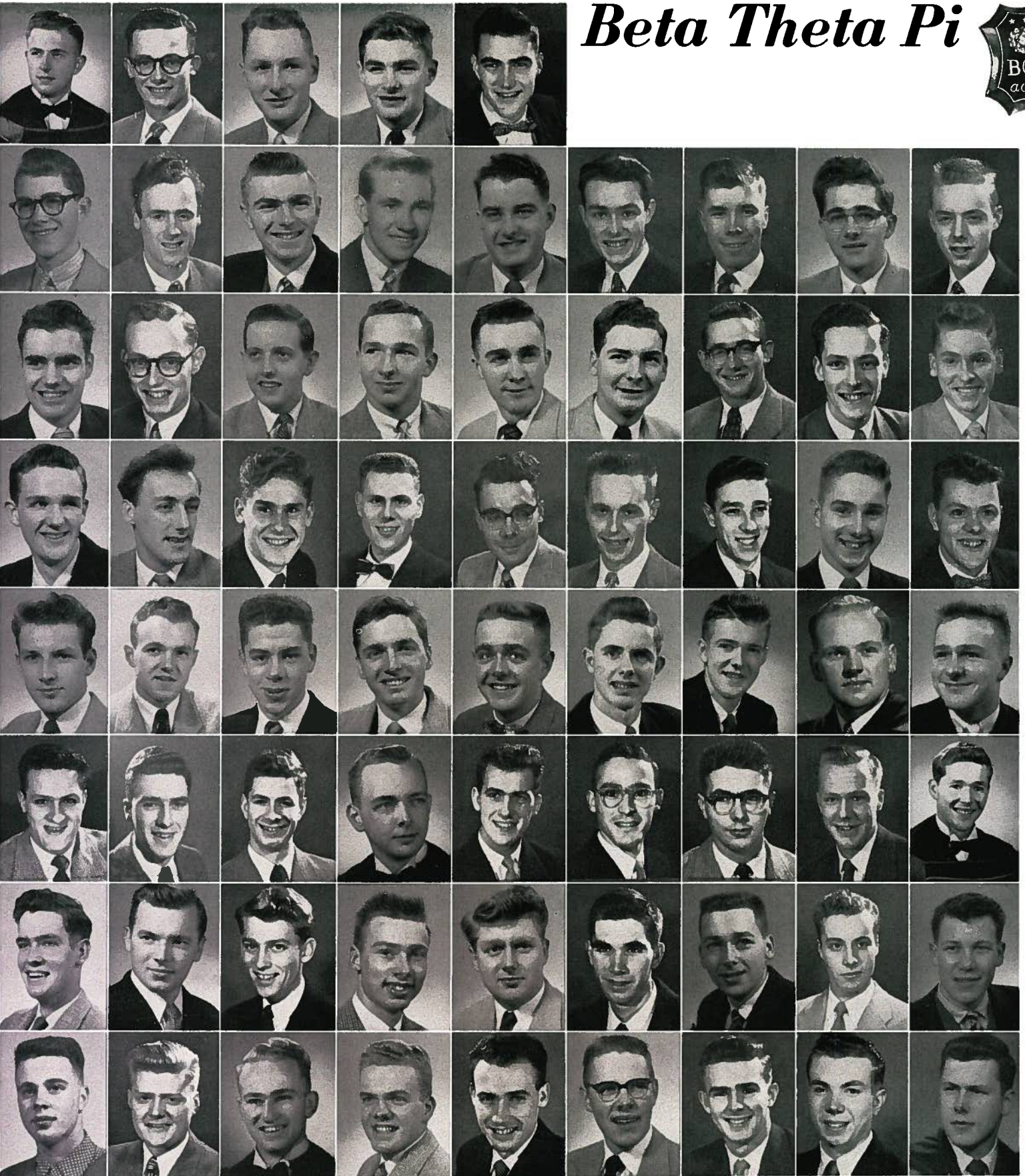
# Phi Delta Theta



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# Beta Theta Pi



*First row:* Atkins, Glen; Bennet, Keith; Bennet, Tom; Blackburn, Bob; Bone, Bob. *Second row:* Bossons, John; Braidwood, Tom; Branson, Cec; Brasso, Henning; Brinkworth, Barrie; Brown, Hugh; Cassidy, Skip; Clark, Jack; Connell, Gav. *Third row:* Conway, Geoff; Coopland, Ashley; Coopland, Gary; Dagg, Bob; Davis, Clay; Dayle, Ivon; Duncan, Ted; Fairbairn, Bob; Fitzgerald, Glyn; Frith, Hec. *Fourth row:* Grantham, Pete; Grebski, Ed; Hakstian, Bob; Haltalin, Ken; Hastings, Dave; Heberton, Heb; Hemphill, Dave. *Fifth row:* Homola, Bob; Hughes, Art; Jeffery, Mike; Johnson, Mike; Kerr, Arnie; Killam, Dave; Killeen, Jim; Larson, Dick; Lauener, John. *Sixth row:* Lavender, Roland; Lee, Ted; Legg, Ed; Little, Blair; McAlpine, Ted; McConville, Jack; Mackenzie, Graham; McLeod, Ken; McRae, Ron. *Seventh row:* Noble, Ken; Nordman, Vol; Pearce, Don; Peters, Ross; Pyper, Gerry; Russel, Ken; Scott, Robin; Smillie, Howard; Smith, Dunc. *Eighth row:* Stewart, Ron; Sultan, Ralph; Thackray, Alan; Unwin, Ernie; Walton, Norm; Westerlund, Bruno; White, Harry; Whitworth, Doug; Wright, Bill. *Not pictured:* Lazarotto, Ernie; Peebles, George.





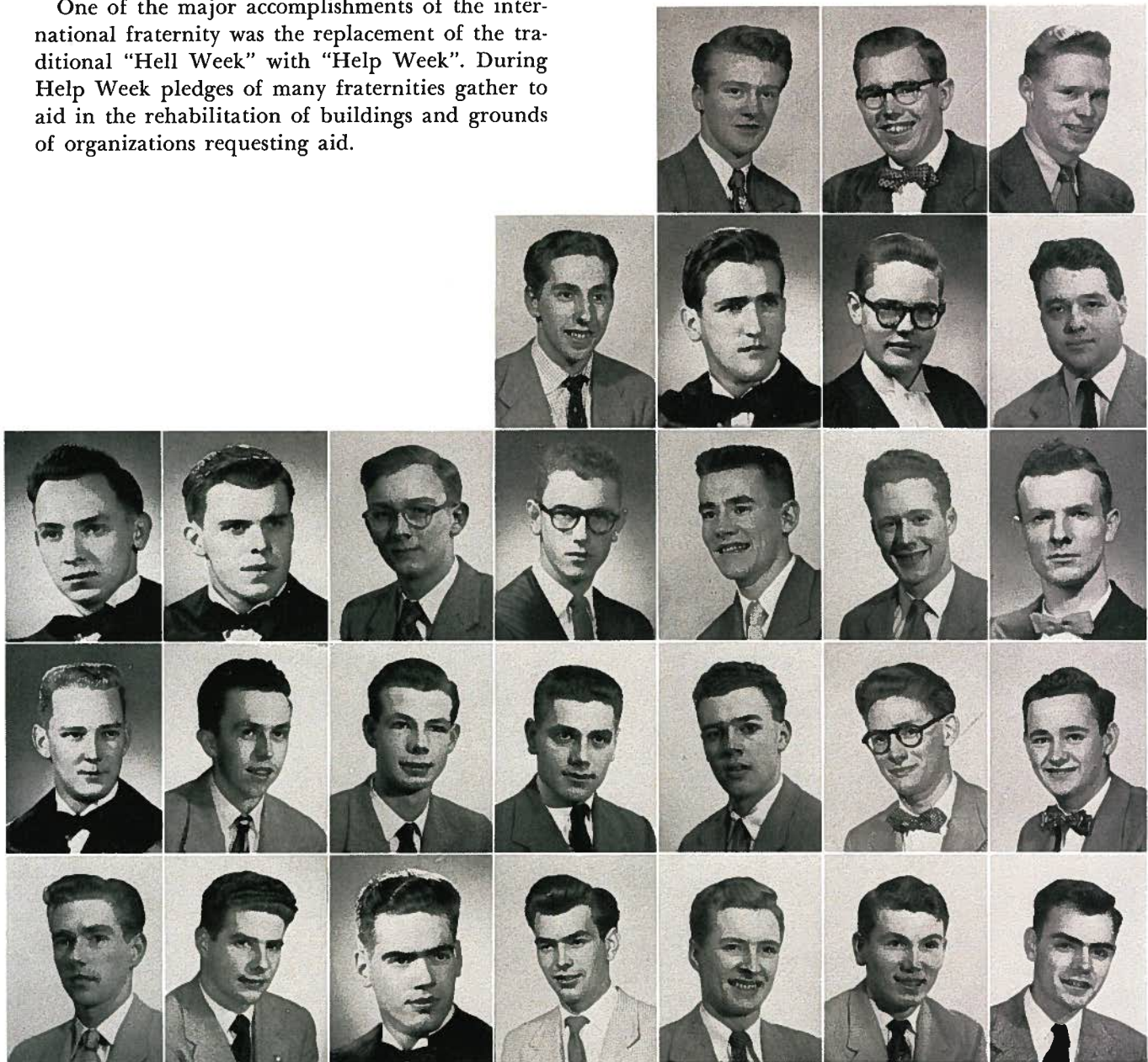
# Alpha Tau Omega

**A**LPHA TAU OMEGA was founded at the Virginia Military Academy, Richmond, Virginia, in 1865. Since then 117 chapters have been added throughout Canada and the United States. In 1946, the Epsilon Pi Chapter was installed at UBC and in the following year become affiliated with the international fraternity.

One of the major accomplishments of the international fraternity was the replacement of the traditional "Hell Week" with "Help Week". During Help Week pledges of many fraternities gather to aid in the rehabilitation of buildings and grounds of organizations requesting aid.

The ATO house, located near the campus, is the center point for most fraternity activities.

The chapter takes an active interest in all campus events. Socially, the Shipwreck party is the main fall function, followed by the pledge party, the initiation party, and the formal.



*First row:* Aitken, Bob; Brown, Jerry; Byberg, Ed. *Second row:* Constabaris, John; Cooper, Brian; Copithorne, Maurice; Coultas, Gerry. *Third row:* Emerton, Bill; Fingarson, Lorne; Gambrell, Tony; Harper, Leith; Hurst, Ron; King, Harvey; Kirwan, J. M.; *Fourth row:* Leckie, Merrill; Lynes, Ken; McCallum, Ian; Plawski, George; Robertson, Gordon; Selbie, Bill; Steeves, John. *Fifth row:* Sanky, Oscar; Taylor, Alex; Taylor, George; Thodeson, John; Young, Mike; Wilson, Bob; White, Gordon.  
*Not pictured:* Jephson, Ron.









**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES  
AND PHARMACY**

# **FACULTIES**



Interested in more complex things these two pretty Biology 330 students Daveen Pollard and Esther Mensen explore the function of bugs and what not.

## *Faculty of* **ARTS and SCIENCE**

Last minute touching up calms first night jitters before the curtain goes up on the English Department's Production of "The Infernal Machine." Shown backstage are Doris Chilcott, Peter Brockington, John Maunsell, Liz Coldwell, Phoebe Smith, Eve Newitt, Frank Joy, and Richard Irwin.







Waiting for French 110 exam—"Oh sure, it'll be a snap—"

**W**ITH a great increase in the total enrolment at UBC this year, there was a corresponding increase in enrolment in first and second years of Arts and Science. Partially because of this growth, a greater need was felt for the formation of an Arts Undergraduate Society. It is expected that an AUS will be formed again next year.

Considerable interest was aroused by the news that the chances of getting a new Arts building had increased. The new building would be erected on the site of the tennis courts just west of the Women's Gym.

Along with an offering of new honours courses in Physiology and Biochemistry, there is the possibility that a course in Asian Studies will be instituted next year. Also on the list are new courses in Medieval Studies.

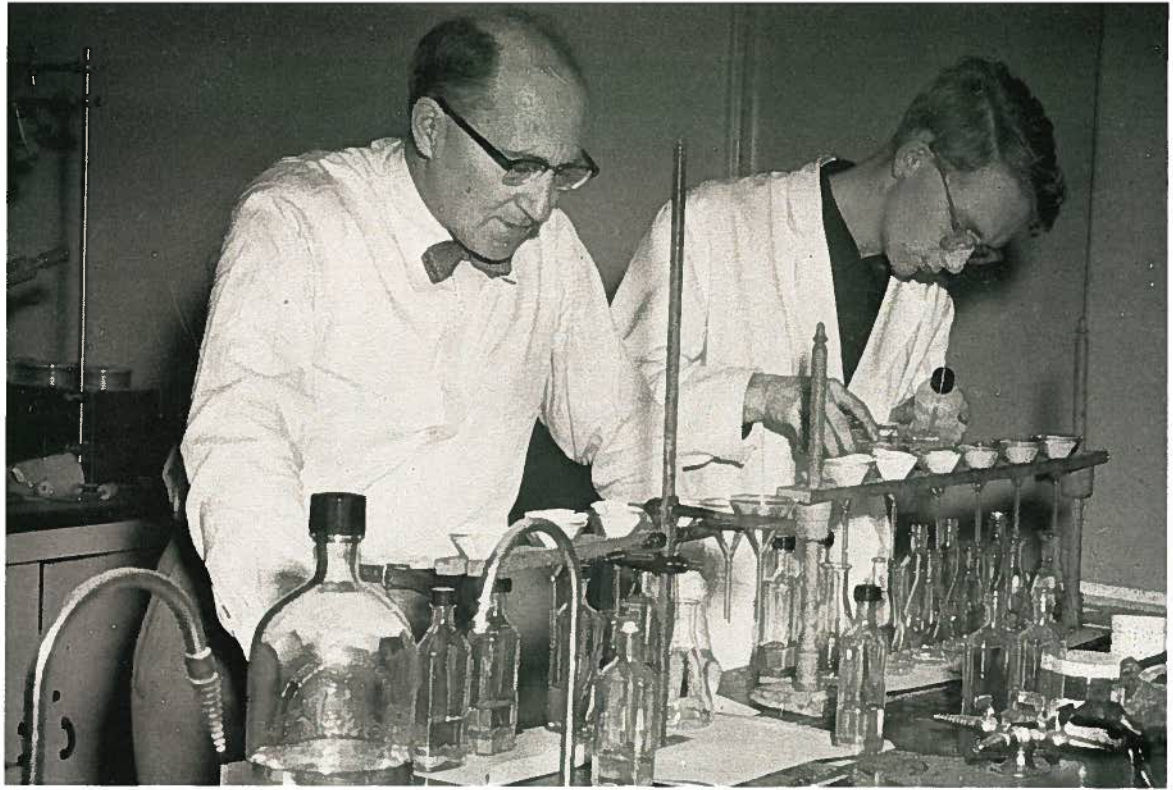
The year was regretfully marked by the death of Dr. G. F. Drummond of the Economics Department, and also of Dr. Ethel Harris, who, up to her retirement, was on the staff of the French Department.

A number of new members were added to the staff, as the faculty grew bigger.

In Armories—"Oh no, why didn't I study last night!"



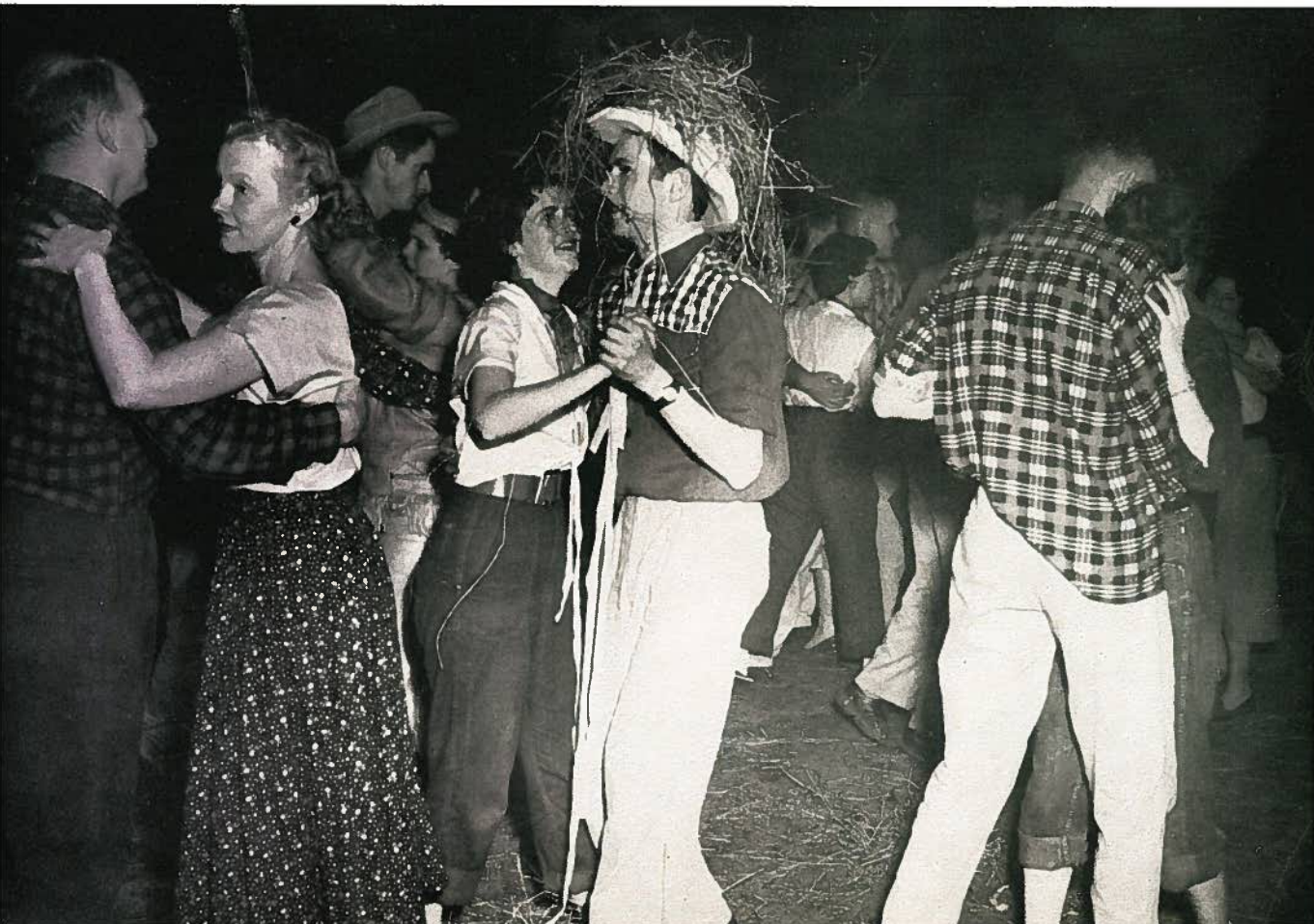




Eeny, meeny, miny, moe! Now which shall we try next? ponders Professor Jacob Biely of the Poultry Husbandry department while his assistant Ron Davies bends over the varied concoctions.

## *School of* AGRICULTURE

For a quiet change from the vigorous jigs and reels the "farmers" frolicked to a nice slow waltz. "Straw hats", burlap sacks, jeans and flaring circle skirts added a gay flash of colour to the big Aggie ball.



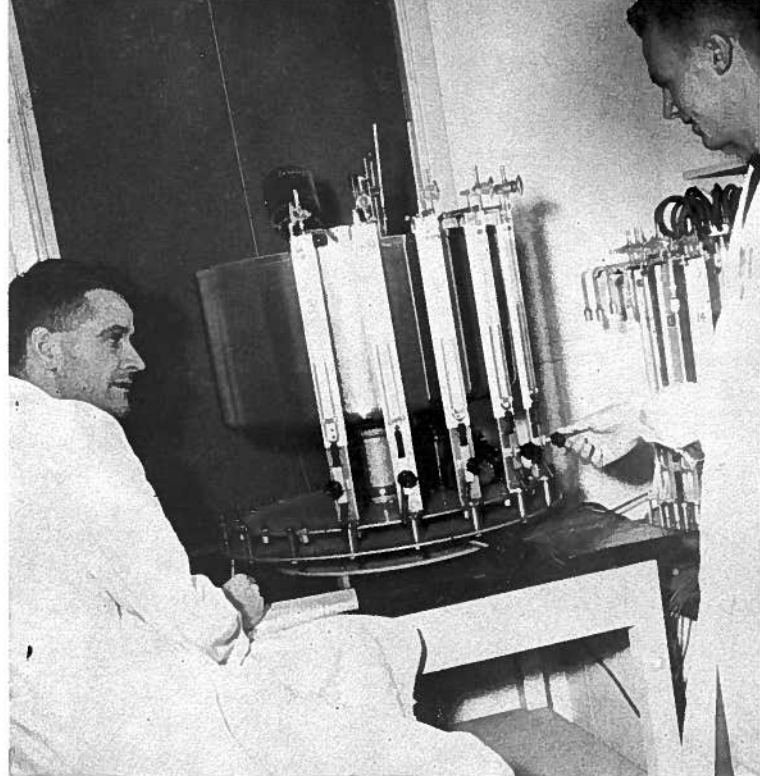


**R**EORGANIZATION was the key note in Agriculture this year. The Faculty was broken down into two large divisions and five departments. Horticulture and Agronomy were combined to form the Division of Plant Science while Animal Husbandry and Dairying became Animal Science. These two divisions are under the chairmanship of Dr. V. C. Brink and Dean Eagles, respectively.

To the four old departments was added the newly established Department of Soil Science, headed by Dr. D. G. Laird. Soil Science covers the fields of Soil Microbiology, Soil Chemistry, Soil Physics, Fertility and Forestry.

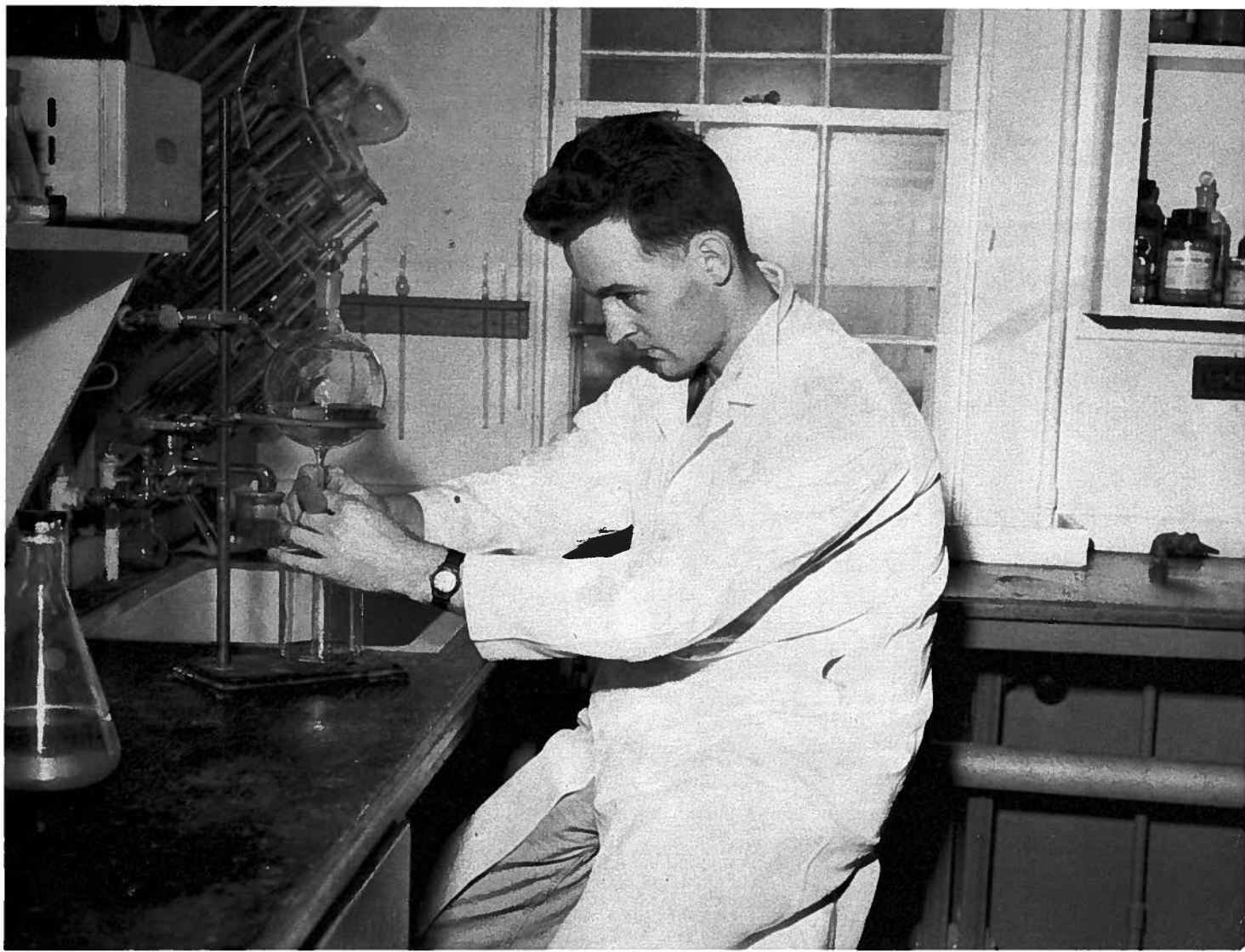
Few changes have taken place among the faculty except for the appointment of Dr. C. D. MacKenzie as Assistant to the Dean.

As for extra-curricular activity, the Farmers' Frolic was the focal point of the year. The dance was well publicized by a barrel riding competition on the boulevard of the Main Mall. Despite attempts of Aggie students to unseat him, Ron Greenough, a first year Engineering student, clung to the barrel for a record period of 14 seconds.



Bugs breathe too? Lorne A. Campbell and Jacob D. Duerkson of the Dairying Department test the respiration of some little bacteria.

Surrounded by a maze of bottles of manifold shapes and sizes Kurt Ebner, fifth year Dairying student, endeavours to look ambitious. He may be a young Pasteur for all we know.

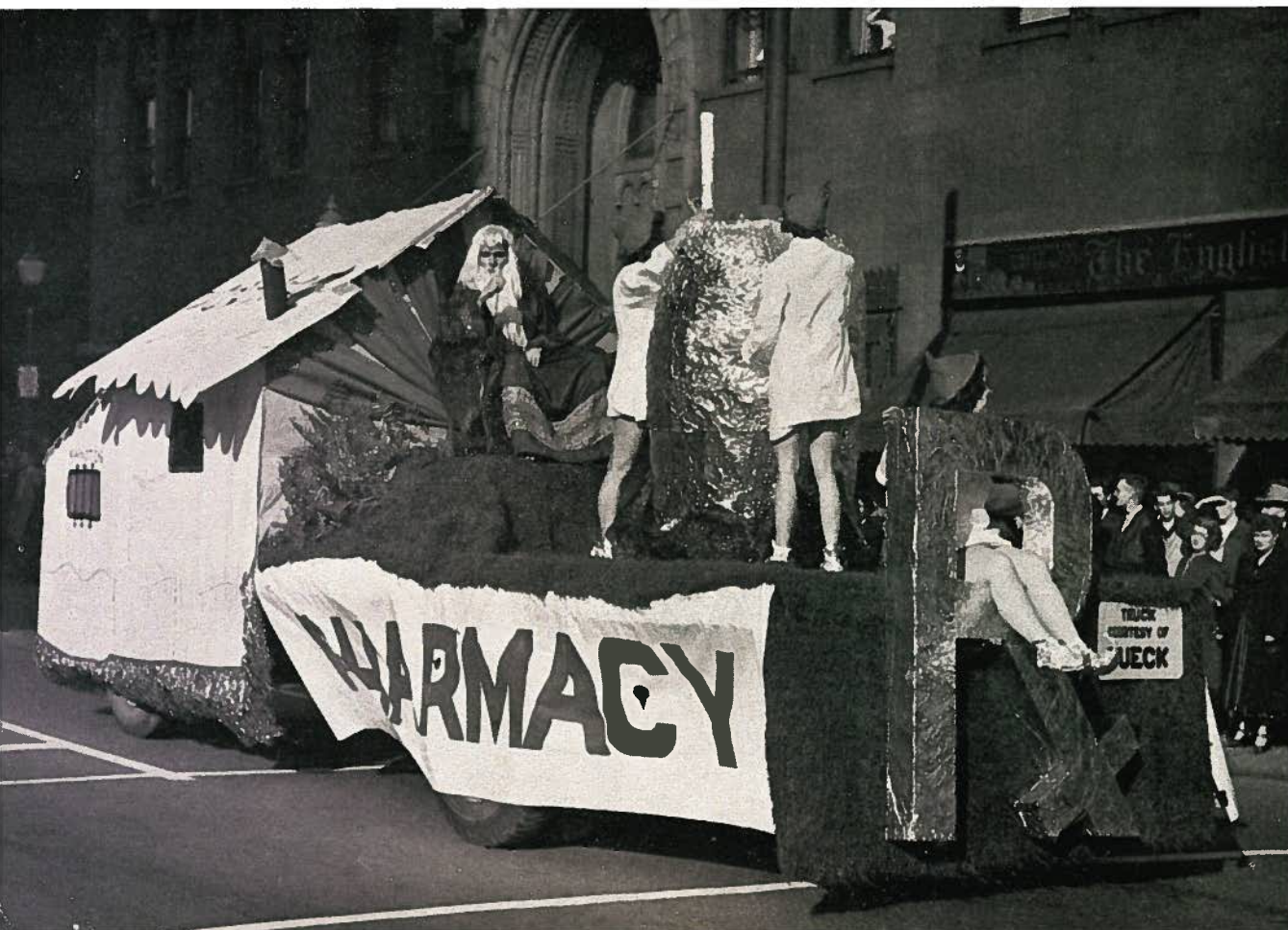




"No. 6 Granulator" is just a fancy name for a pill making machine, in case you didn't know. Looking to see where the pills went are Pharmacy students Don MacDonald and Ann-Marie Catherwood. (The pills went out the bottom.)

## *Faculty of* PHARMACY

Pretty slaves of the apothecary trade aptly show spirit and spunk for the amusement of the patients of the Medical Dental Hospital. They're grinding "drugs" and turning the mixture into some sweet-tasting substance known vaguely as caffeine.





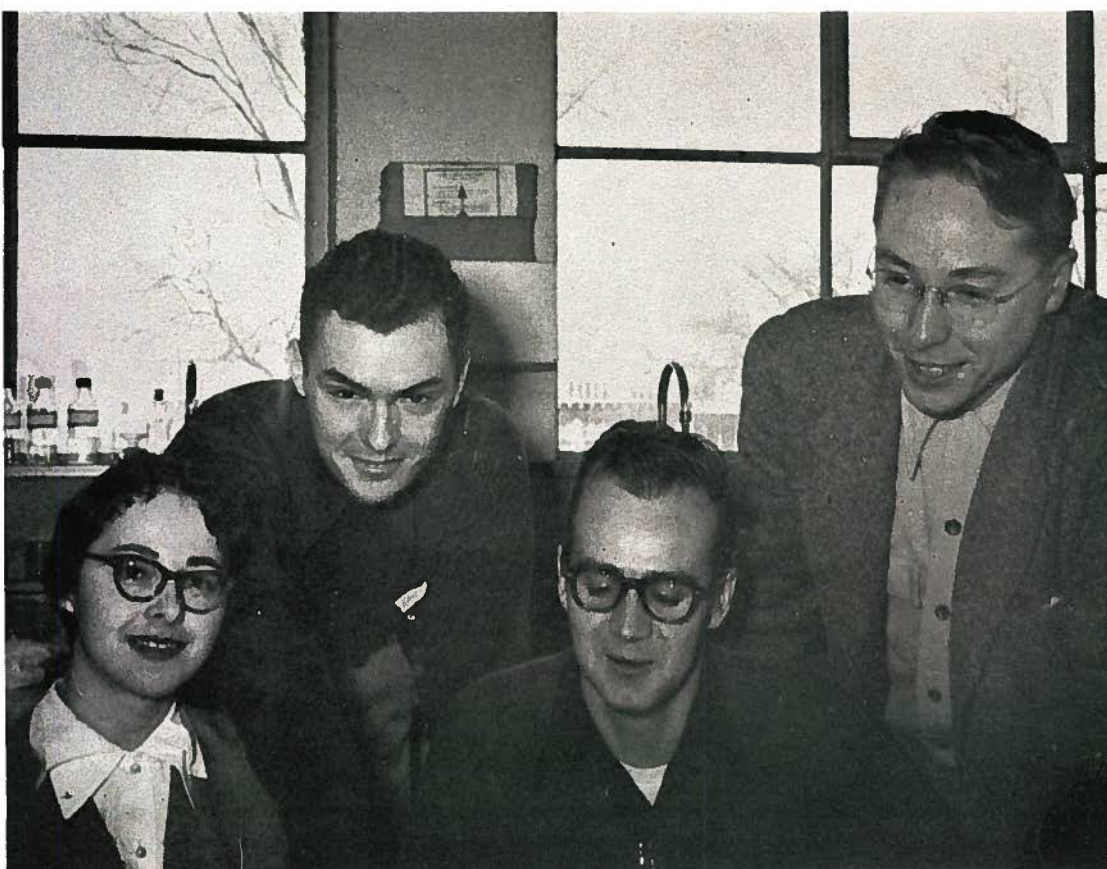
Although it looks like just a plain old washing machine, this piece of apparatus Pharmacy students Eric Ranger and Allen Brooks are hovering over is referred to as an "Ultra-Centrifuge Machine" when it is working, and by other assorted names when it doesn't work.

**L**ED by energetic president Don MacDonald, the white-coat executive organized numerous activities throughout the year. Although only 120 students were enrolled in the faculty, Pharmacy contributed a float to the Homecoming Parade and displayed its wares at Open House. The climax of the social year took place with a formal at the Panorama Roof.

In the field of research, graduating students wrote theses involving a good deal of lab research and investigating of literature on such topics as J. Wicks' studies on the effects of antibiotics and alcohol, and Dr. Holmes synthesis of a new type of antihistamine.

Students welcomed the return to the faculty of Mr. F. A. Morrison, and Mr. G. Moir, as well as recent graduates T. Wickham, D. Kelly, P. Cooper and G. Smith. Mr. G. Groves was absent this year doing further work at the University of Wisconsin.

Getting together in a Pharmacy lab to plan more fun and games are Pharmacy Undergrad executive Ginny Dalby, secretary, and Don MacDonald, president (*front row*) and John Wick, publicity, and Ken McDonald, undergrad society representative (*back row*).

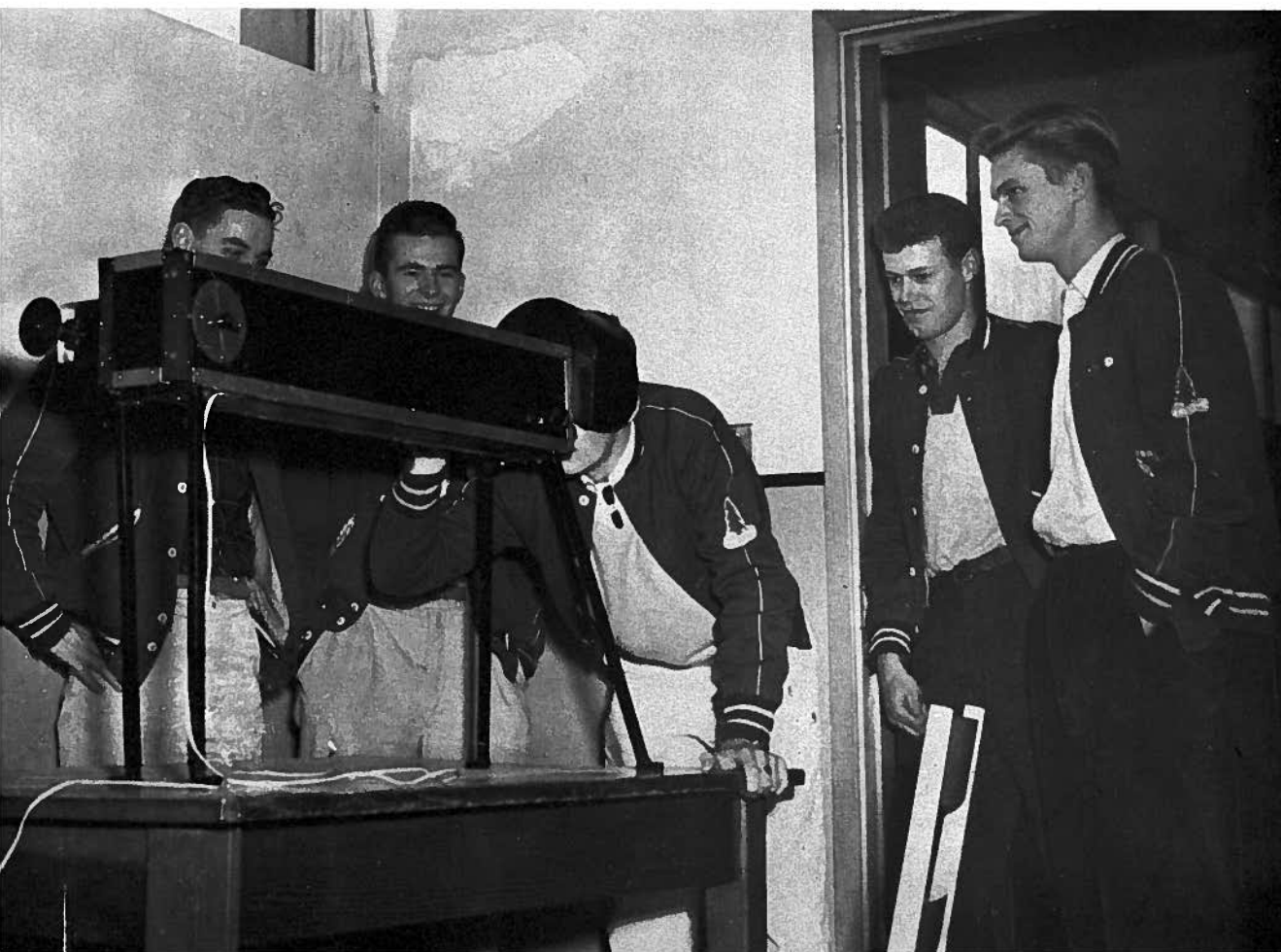




Getting a good look at a tree bore, something they're going to have to know a lot about, are Forestry students, *left to right*, Bob Dunsmore, Heiko Socker, Pat Duffy, Ron MacRae, Bob Stewart and Keith Illingsworth-Longbottom. Professor Knapp, *second from right*, directs operations.

## *Faculty of* FORESTRY

When we showed a Forestry student this machine, he muttered something about stereophonics, something about infra-red light, and something about surveying. So, you name it, you got it. Anyway, looking at it are, *left to right*, Henri Pidgeon, Phil Gilbert, Doug MacIntosh, Larry Kennedy and Gus Loman.

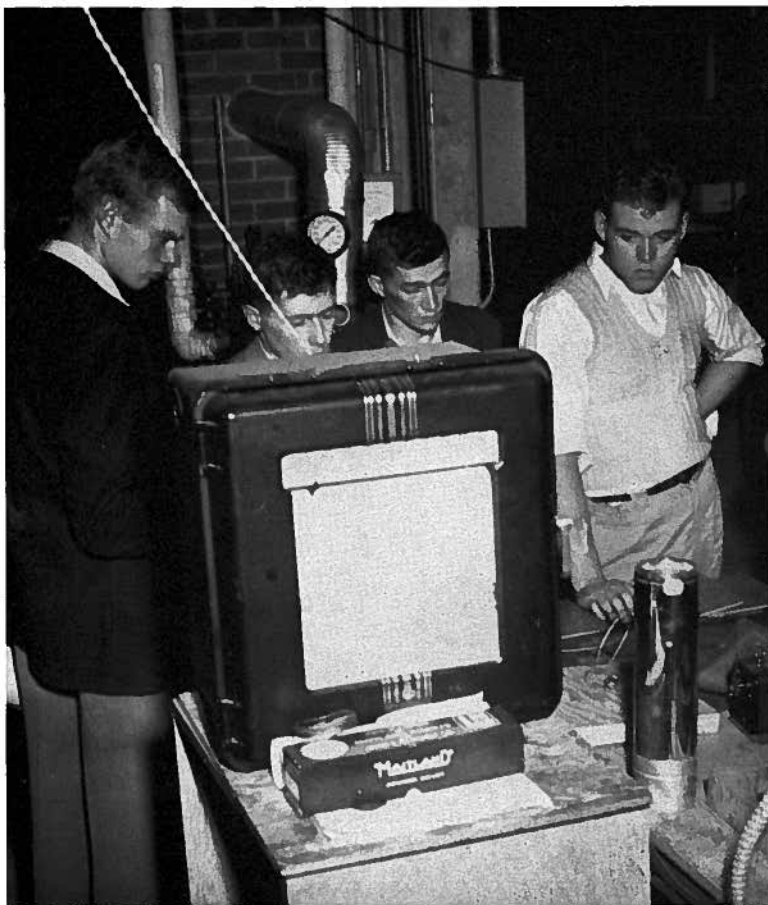






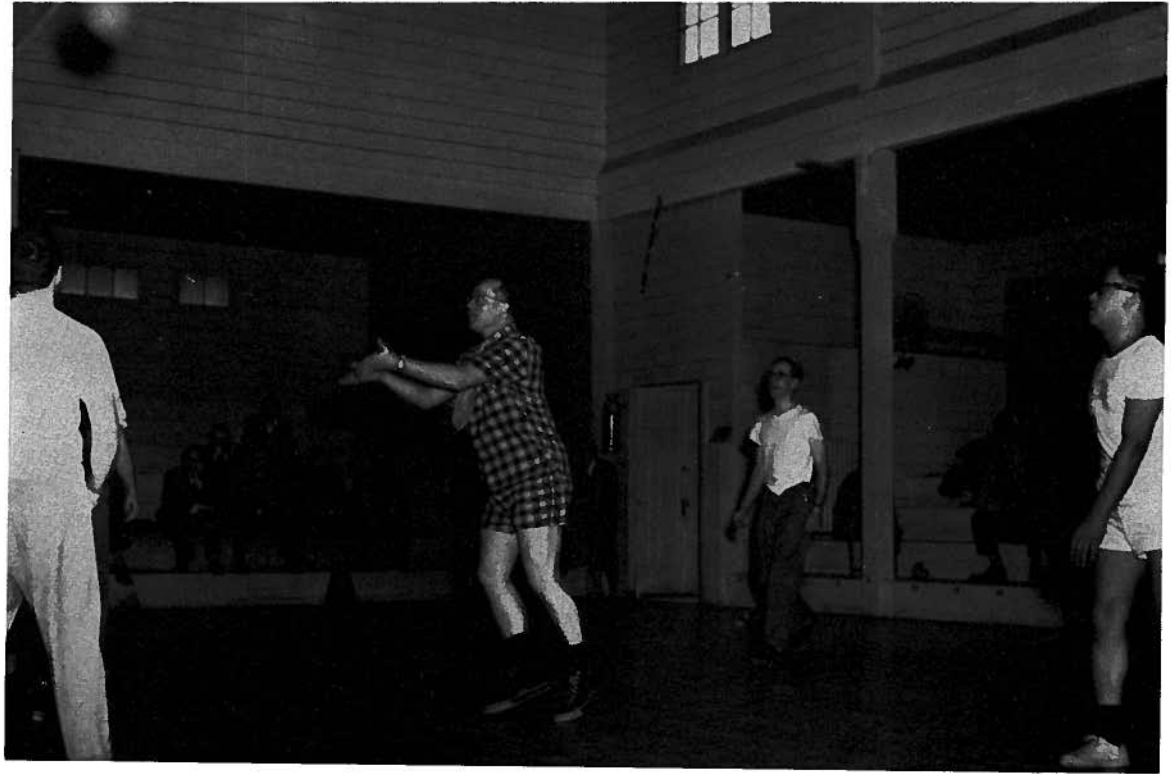
Checking through the files, these two Forestry students, Al Campbell, fourth year, and Jack Eastwood, third year, look over a report of the UBC Forest Club. Al is president of the Club, and Jack is the social representative.

Impressed by the varied and complicated machines at the B.C. Research Council are pre-Foresters Peter Harris, Don Schon, Fred Brahniuk and Dave Kemp. Forestry students were taken on a conducted tour of the Council, and were given information about its workings.



**A**LTHOUGH individual Law students seemed to participate to the greatest degree in UBC affairs, the Faculty of Forestry appeared to be the most active. As well as completely renovating the Forestry Club Constitution and the common room, the green clad students surpassed their quota for the blood drive by 15%. The humiliated Engineers were forced to send their President, Bob Johnson dressed in "long johns" to the annual Forestry Ball as the penalty for their defeat.

Mrs. Barbara Campbell, who had been secretary to the Dean for many years, left in January. Replacing Mrs. Campbell was Mrs. Ruth Findley from the cataloguing section of the library. Also new this year was Miss Pat White who temporarily took over the post of Forestry librarian when Mrs. Lane left.



What style! What form! What? Plaid shorts! Anything and everything goes at the annual Commerce Faculty versus Grad Class volley-ball game. It is rumored that the reason the game was ruled "no decision" was because the professors still had some students' papers to mark. Lecturers Perkett, Wilson, Wilkinson and Wong watch the ball safely over the net.

## *School of* **COMMERCE**

These boys aren't just reading magazines in class, they are working over advertisements as a part of their Commerce courses—or so they tell us. They are, *left to right*, Dennis Cole, Jim Currie and Don Bertram.





*Top:* Bellowing baritones of the Commerce Faculty provided entertainment at the Commerce Ball. Warblers were five members of the faculty, and one fourth year student, Ray Dixon, who impersonated Professor E. D. MacPhee. *From left to right:* Ray Dixon, Mr. Noel Hall, Mr. Burke, Mr. Les Wong, Mr. Field and Mr. Wilkinson.



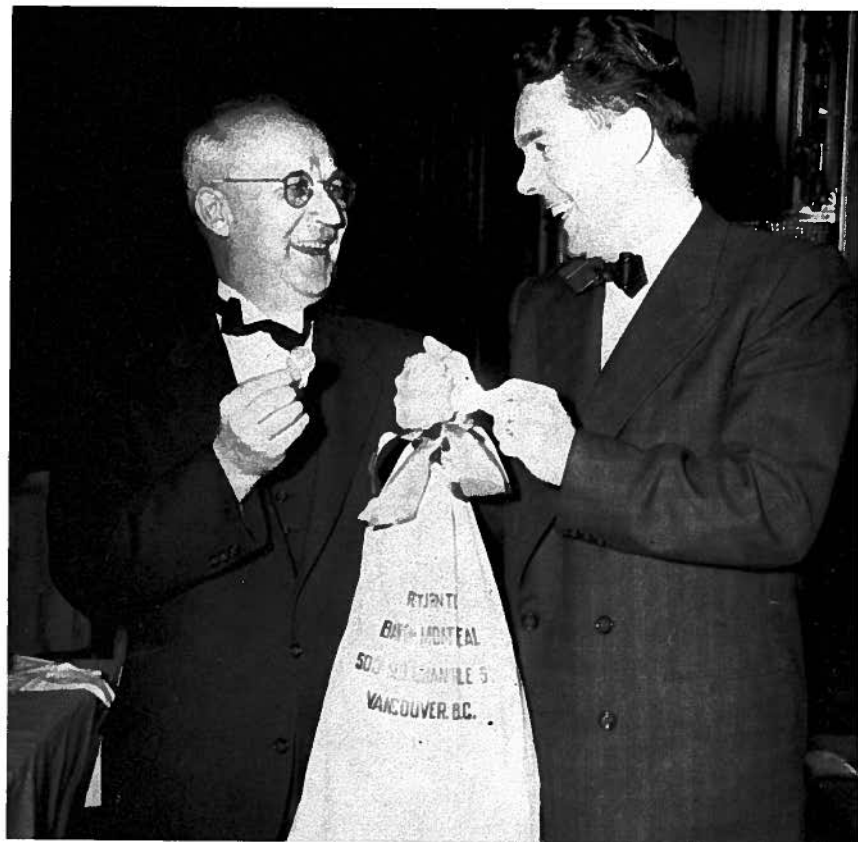
*Centre:* And here's something to put away for a rainy day. Mr. Frank Baker of the Ad and Sales Club presents Professor E. D. MacPhee with 1000 silver dollars for the School of Commerce.

*Bottom:* One of the treats of the Commerce students' year is the annual Commerce banquet, held in the ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver. Students, faculty and downtown business men foregather for the eating-and-speeching event.

**T**H**ERE** have been no entirely new courses introduced in the School of Commerce this year. The emphasis has been on consolidation of the existing program. The Institute of Chartered Accountants has developed with us a closely knit program under which a student may qualify for both the Bachelor of Commerce and Chartered Accountant degrees by alternating his studies and practical work between the University and the office of his principal.

Hospital administrators are now being trained in a joint 6½-year program conducted by the School and the Vancouver General Hospital. Teachers of commercial high school subjects are being trained simultaneously in academic and professional work. Students who have specialized in certain fields of commerce and mathematics will be equipped on graduation to write the third examination of the Society of Actuaries.

An addition to the staff this year is Vancouver's R. R. Loffmark. Mr. Loffmark is a barrister and solicitor and graduate of Toronto's Osgoode Hall.





Shakespeare once mumbled something about double trouble, bubbling cauldrons, and cackling witches. We will leave it up to you as to whether or not that has anything to do with this picture of the Home Ec float in Homecoming parade.

## *Faculty of* **HOME ECONOMICS**

The loser gets to taste the cookies, and the winner gets a pat on the back, so Home Economics must be a good faculty. Checkers Fukuyama, Diane Alsbury, Vivian Sabiston and Audrey Dieno check this batch.







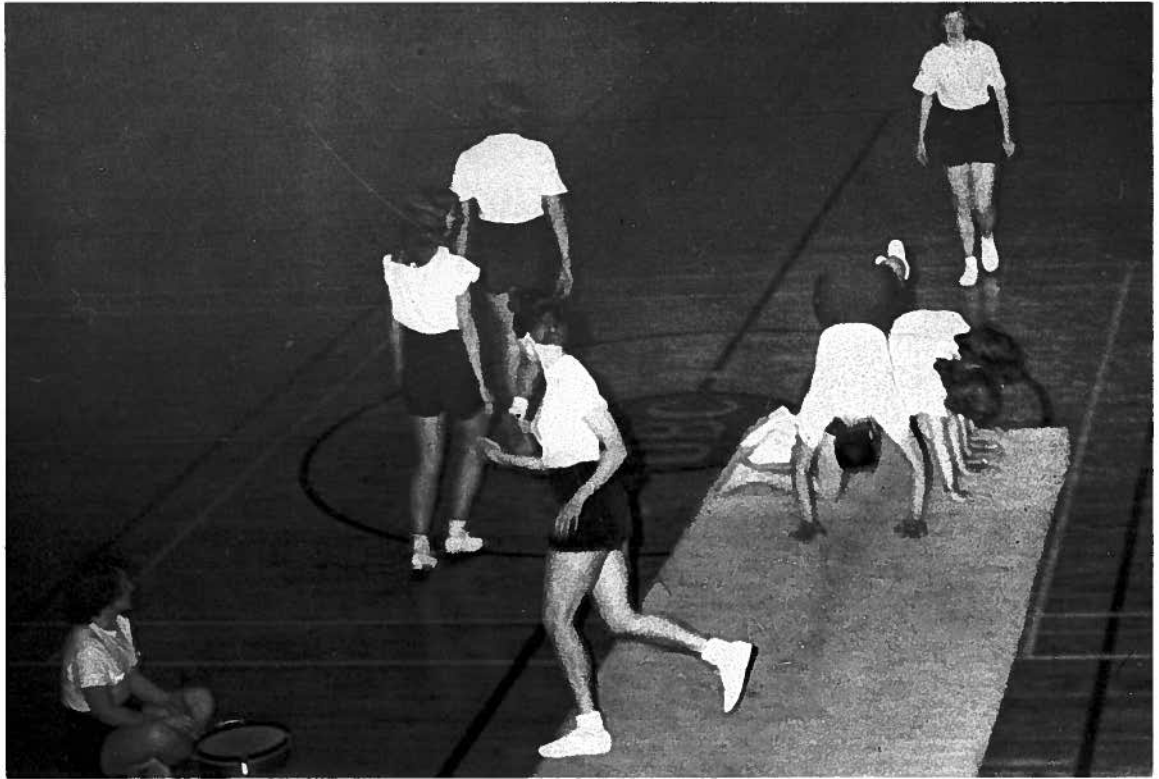
Whumping up a batch of something-or-other, Lorrain Miyagishima displays all the correct Home Ec style and form—wooden spoon, hand on saucepan, etc—to watchers Connie Halpin and Dorothy Souther.

Home Ec apparently involves some engineering, judging by the dials, gears, handles, switches . . . Ruth Cairns take a good look at the robot, a tensile strength machine for testing textiles.

**W**ITH ever increasing business opportunities for Home Economics graduates, fields of specialization have widened beyond dietetics and teaching to include textiles, social work, commerce and general majors. This young School-age 12 years—has come a long way in a short time under the careful directorship of Miss Charlotte S. Black.

The much-strived-for Home Management House is finally in sight. It will be built close to the Memorial Gymnasium in the summer of 1955. The results of a great deal of anticipation and planning will be realized in the next winter session. Fortunate are the senior girls who will have the opportunity to live in the "House of Ideals"; it is the ideal way to learn the importance of human relations and to sum up the course work of four years.

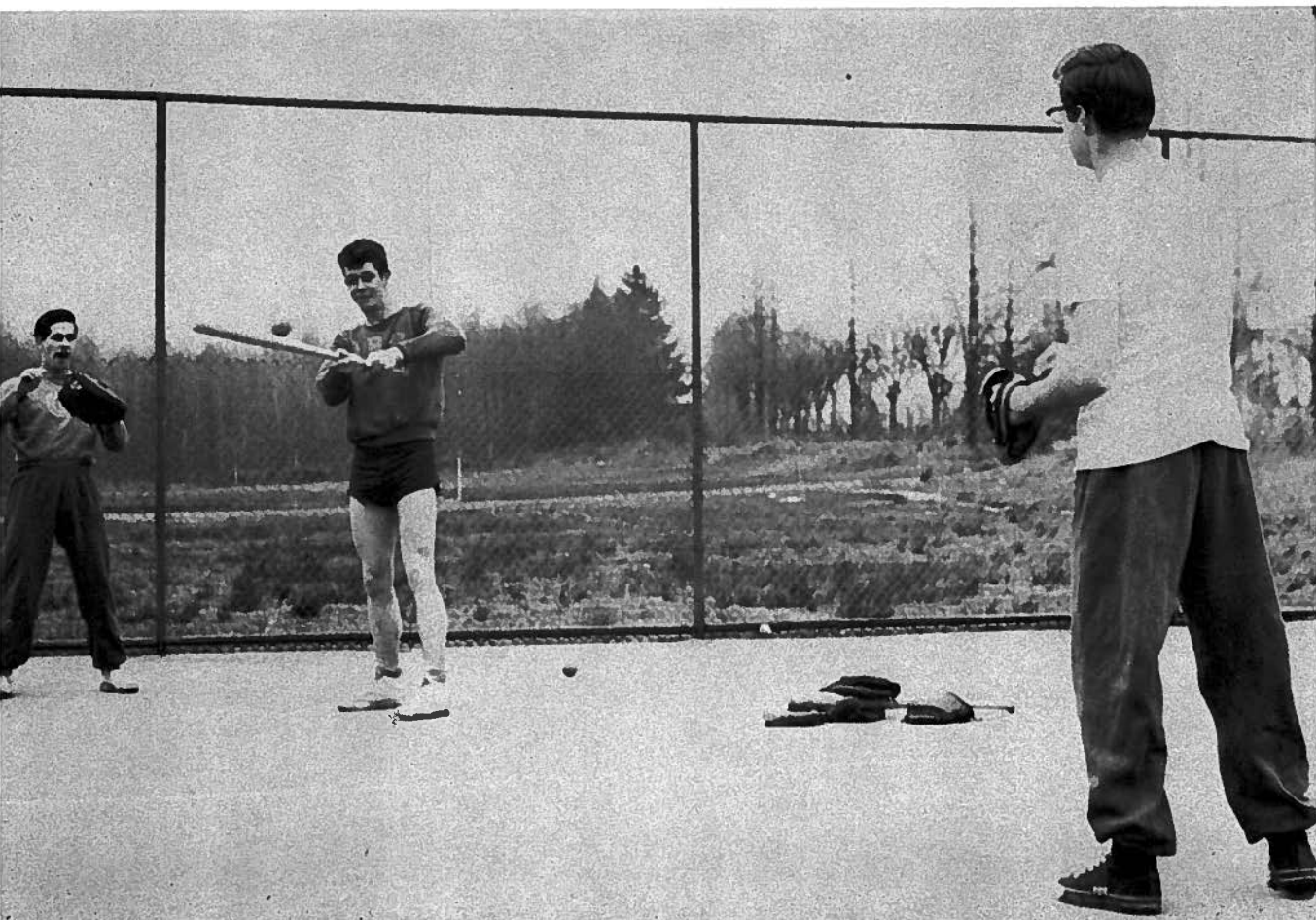




Oh, a student's life is not a happy one—and just one of the things a Physical Education student has to put up with is either: (1) kneeling on the floor while somebody leaps over you, probably dragging their toes across your back; or (2) leaping over three wide people kneeling side by side on the floor; or (3) beating a drum while other people leap over people kneeling on the floor. Joan Van Ackeren beats, while Mary Jean Pearson prepares to jump.

# *School of* PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Still, Phys Ed students have their ups as well as their downs; there's nothing wrong with a good game of baseball on a fine day—particularly when practising baseball can be considered part of your course. Amerigo Corrado whacks the ball.







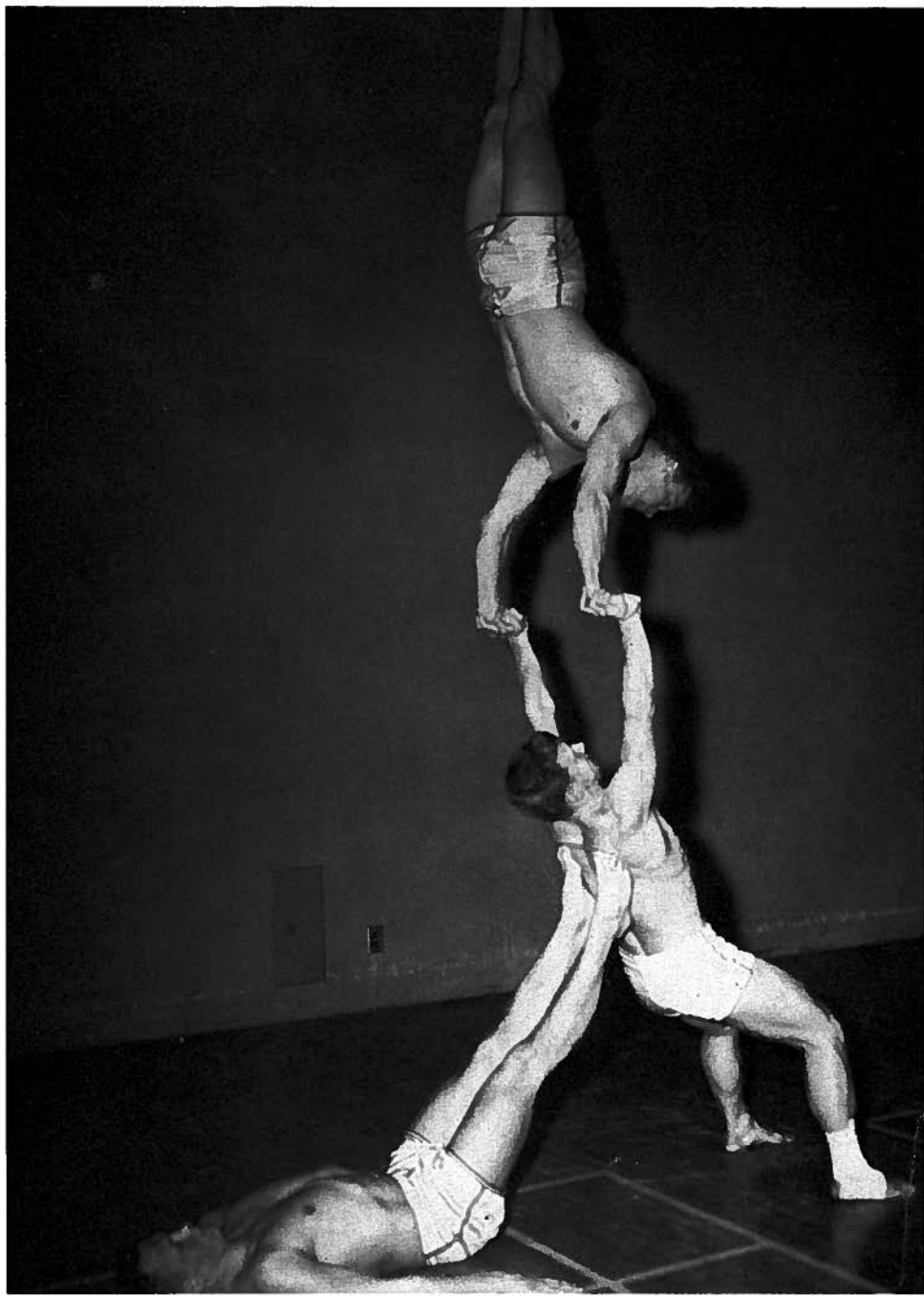
More exercise per square inch of studies is guaranteed by the School of Physical Education. We don't know who is legging it over the gym horse—we don't know how he got into such a position either—but Bob Bergen and Bill Joughlin watch to make sure all goes well.

It's a long, long way up there when you're upside down, and it takes a lot of muscle to get, and to stay there. On the bottom is Al Borthwick; doing the supporting is Don Spence, and poising precariously up top is Kenny Kendoolin. And all this is just ordinary Phys Ed work!

**F**URNISHING the new common room in the War Memorial Gym was the "phys-eders" big project of the year. Through the efforts of Bob Morford and Jeff Goodship, exhausted athletes can now collapse on a soft carpeted floor.

Aside from furnishing the common room the other big project of the year was the mass gym display held in conjunction with open house. Preparations for this exhibit started in early January and continued until March.

In the Homecoming Golf Tournament, P.E. emerged victorious when its representative, Doug Cole, won out over the representatives of all other faculties.

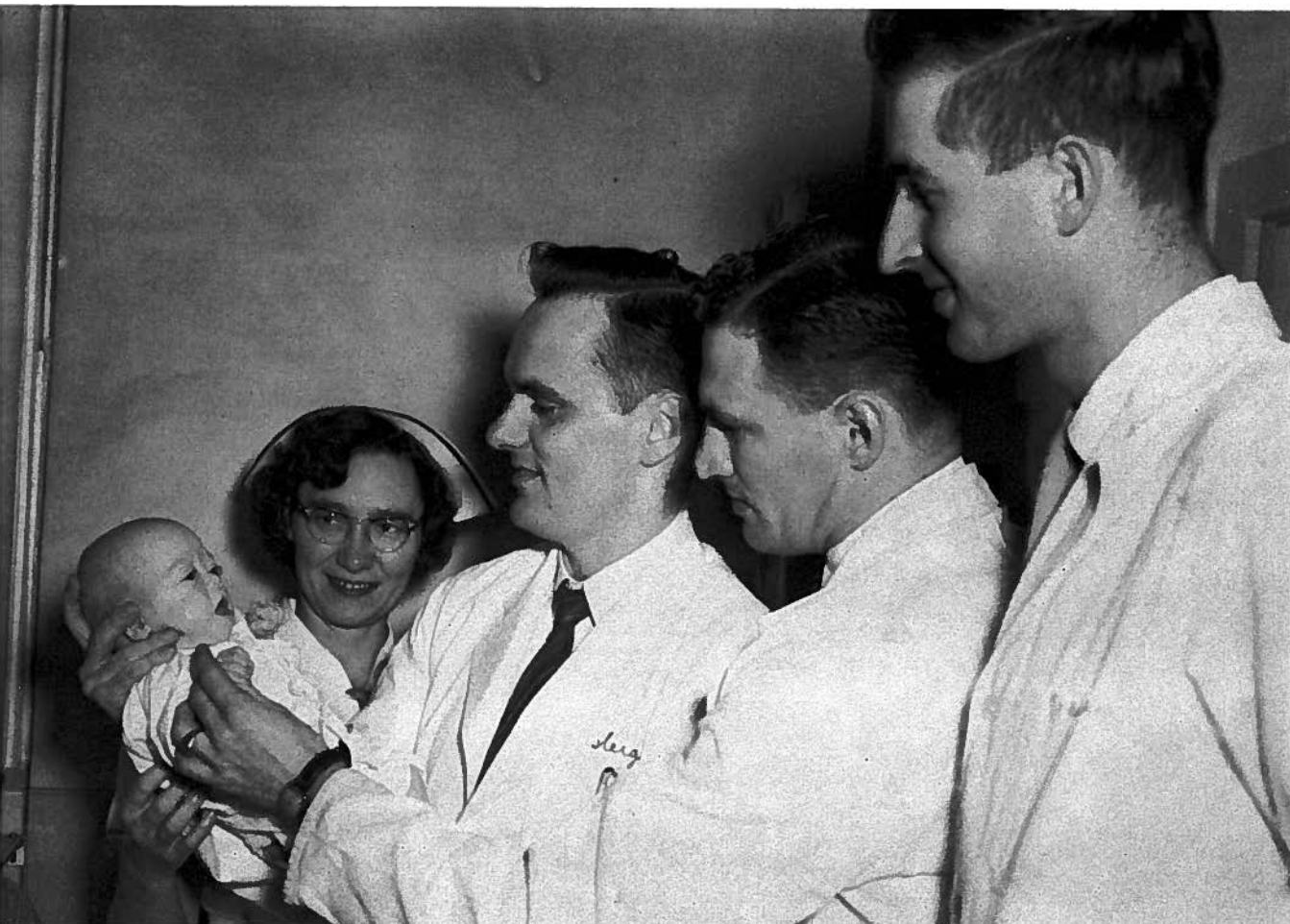




The Meds Common Room provides a comfortable place to study, read, or to discuss medical subjects or courses. So, naturally, this is where everybody plays bridge. Keith Hutchins takes a breather from studying while he worries nervously how he's going to make that contract.

## *Faculty of* MEDICINE

Not displaying any of the nervousness that they might be expected to feel, these three Medicine students get acquainted with a child of the very small variety. Doug Sleigh holds the baby firmly while Gerry Weston and Elwood Flather get a good look at how it's done.







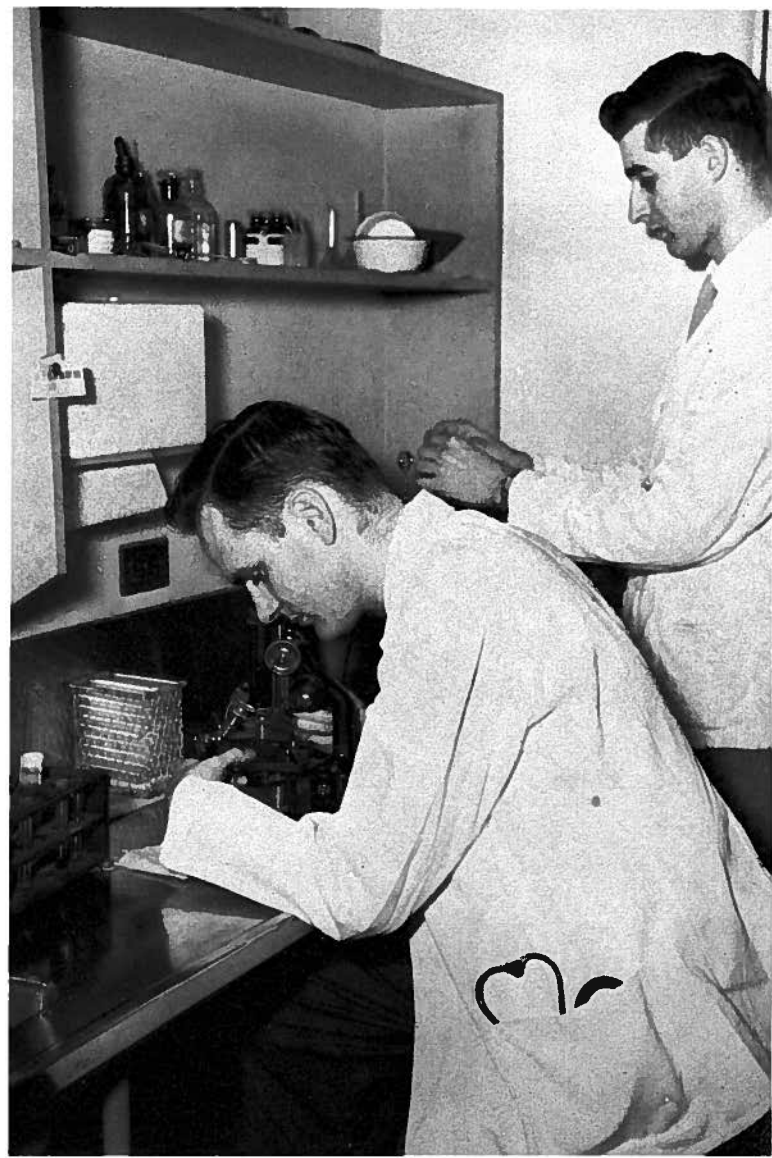
Dressed in furry robes, and armed with the most primitive of instruments, students of Medicine operated on a sufferer all the way down Georgia Street on their Homecoming float. The results? The Medicine float come in third, but nobody knows how the sufferer fared.

Returning to inventions of a more modern and civilized type, Med students Doug Sleigh and Elwood Flather use a microscope to peer at assorted bits of some organism's anatomy. Stethoscope in Doug's pocket is just to prove he's really in Medicine.

**F**IVE years have elapsed since the Faculty of Medicine was established on the UBC campus under the directorship of Dean Myron M. Weaver. Already the graduates of the first class are interning in hospitals throughout North America, and the second class have received this spring their Doctor of Medicine degrees.

The first two years of training are spent largely on the campus where the student works and perspires under task masters such as Anatomy professor Dr. Sydney Friedman. By the Christmas of second year he feels he knows all there is to know, but in the second term on the wards of the Vancouver General, St. Paul's, and Shaughnessy Hospitals he is quickly returned to reality. By third year the medical student spends almost all of his time at the clinical teaching areas, and Drs. R. B. Kerr and D. M. Whitelaw kindly but emphatically show him that medicine is more than penicillin and aspirins, and Drs. Rock Robertson and A. D. McKenzie assure him that surgery is more than cut and sew.

Fourth year is the "glamour" year of this long educational process for this year is spent on the wards, in the operating rooms, in the out-patient departments, and in the case-rooms of the Vancouver General Hospital.

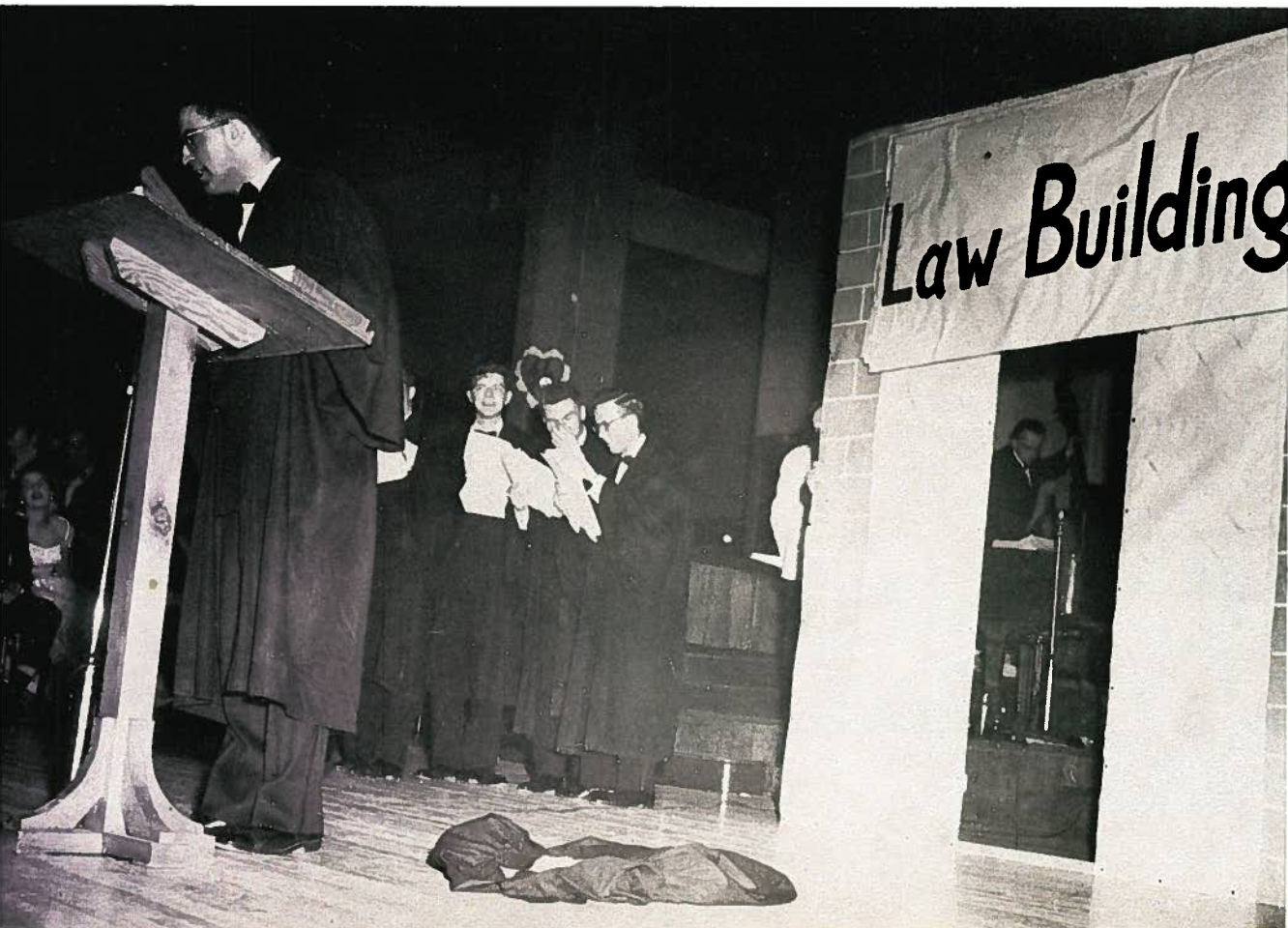




Laughter and gaiety was the order of the evening at the annual Law Ball. This sexy chorus added much to its success.

## *Faculty of L A W*

Speechifying Nick Drossos expounds his theories as others wait for their chance.





Impish Gilbert D. Kennedy trusts to keep the Law students wills in his capacity as law professor.

Holding forth in one of the Moot Courts is Lawyer Alluin Gilchrist. Bill Davies, Greg Taylor, and John Bouck thoughtfully consider the judgment.

Cheerful Alfred W. Carrothers works in his spacious office in between giving lectures in commercial law.

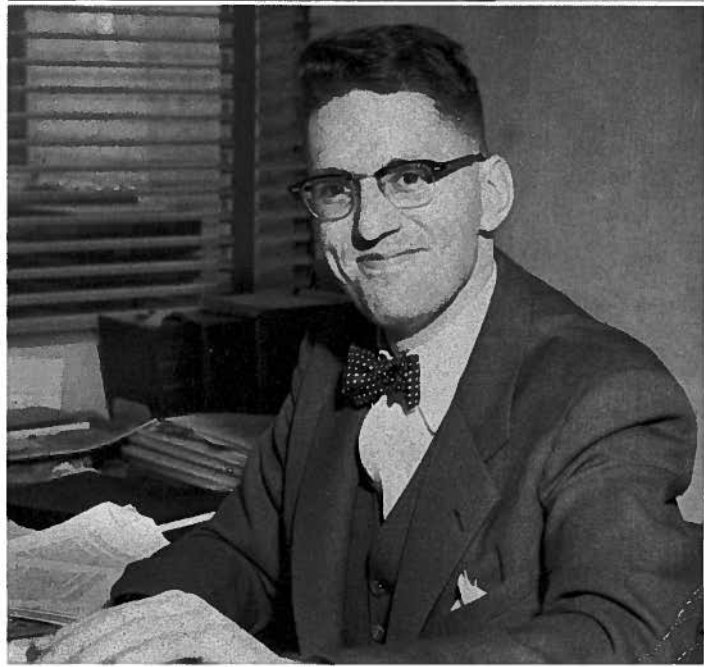
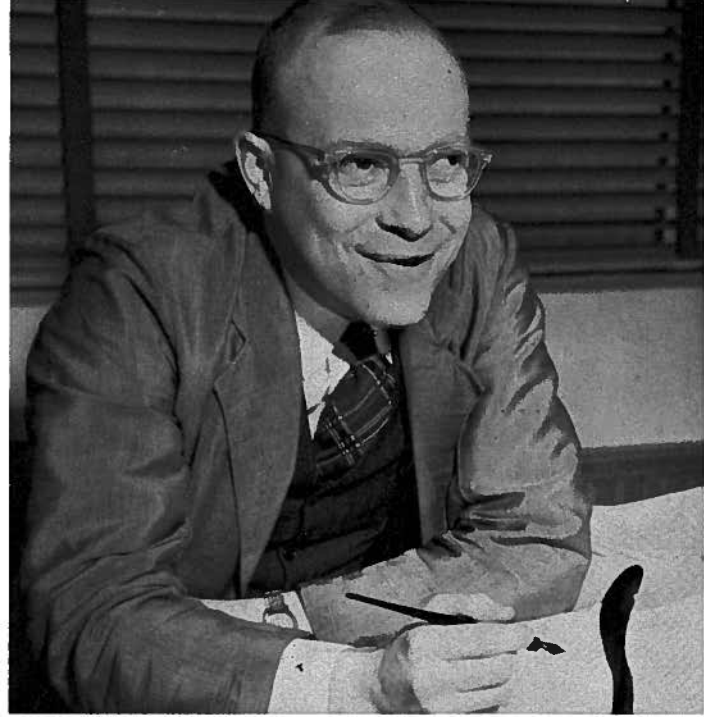
**S**ITUATED at the extreme north-east corner of the campus, but within strolling distance of the Brock coffee shop, is the Law Faculty, which during the University year has exerted a strong influence over campus life. Dick Underhill, third year law and retiring President of the A.M.S. has been succeeded by Ron Bray, second year law. Other campus offices and organizations have also been energetically administered by members of the Faculty.

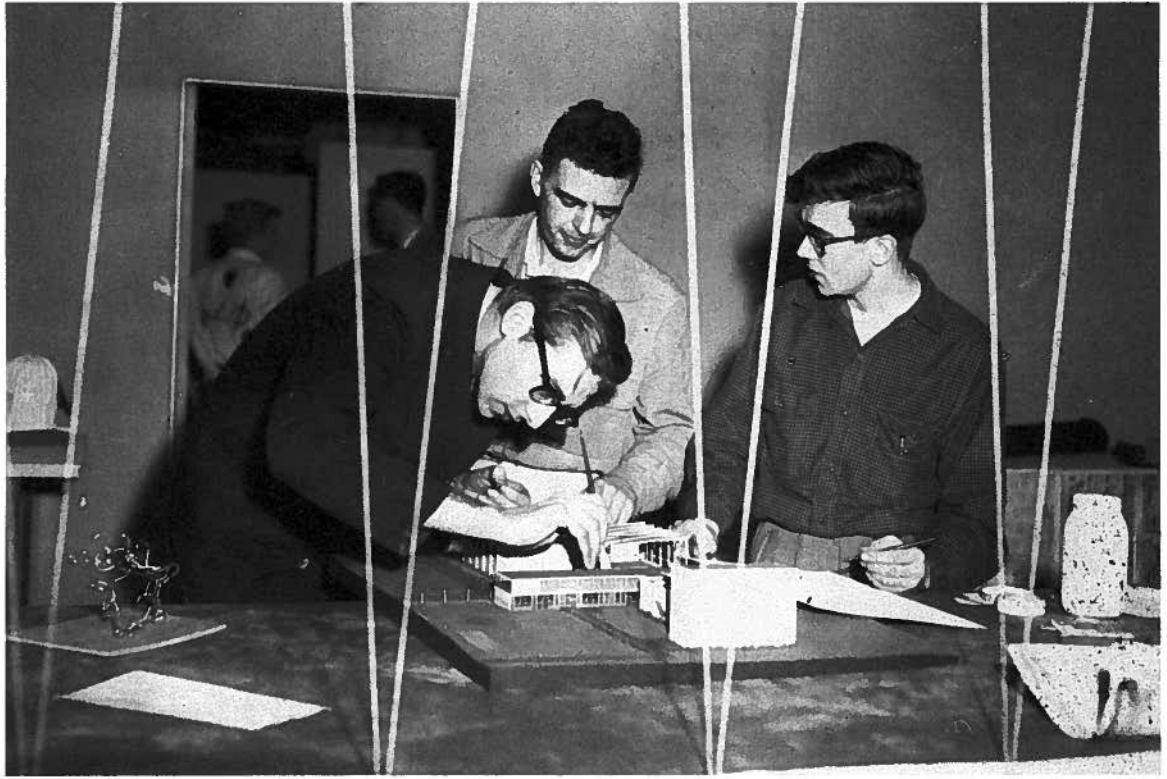
Students of law, at present numbering over 200, spend three years in their course before graduating with an LL.B. During that time, each student receives practical training by arguing cases in moot courts before Vancouver judges and barristers. First year students are judged by third year students and these moot courts are often attended by members of other faculties.

The Law Undergraduate Society organizes and administers its own activities, which include moot courts, debating, publication of Legal Notes, and the Law Ball. The Law Ball was attended by over 150 members of the legal profession, and each year this participation increases.

As usual, the faculty was represented on the McGoun Cup Debating team; and the Evergreen Conference debating team was composed mainly of law students. At Open House this year, the Law Faculty presented graphically various courses and interesting periods in the growth of the Law.

The Law Undergraduate Society executive this year consisted of President Vic Bennett, Vice-President Ken Fawcus, Treasurer Chuck Lew, Secretary Shirley McLeod, and representatives Clive Nylander, Stu Clyne, Dunc Shaw, and Joe Cvetkovich.





New and airy designs for the buildings of tomorrow are worked over by Architecture students Ed Goronzy, Al Church and George Feistmann. A last touch of paint is added to model.

## *School of* ARCHITECTURE

Criticizing a fourth year Architecture project are Mickey Holland, Pat Louke and Al Church.







Well, these Architecture students look as though they're working, but they're really playing tic-tac-toe. They are Cliff Young, George Barnes, Chuck Euston, Bob McLeod, Gordon Hartly and Jim Wensley.

Marco Anderegg looks closely in trying to fully appreciate the form and design, and other things, which went into the making of this model for the Open House Display for Architecture. Denis Kirk holds the box.



**A**LTHOUGH courses remained unchanged this year, the faculty of the School of Agriculture altered considerably. Prof. B. P. Wisnicki is working with a board of American and Canadian engineers on the St. Lawrence Seaway project while away on a two-year leave of absence. During this period his courses are being taken over by Professor Otto Safir and the Civil Engineering Department.

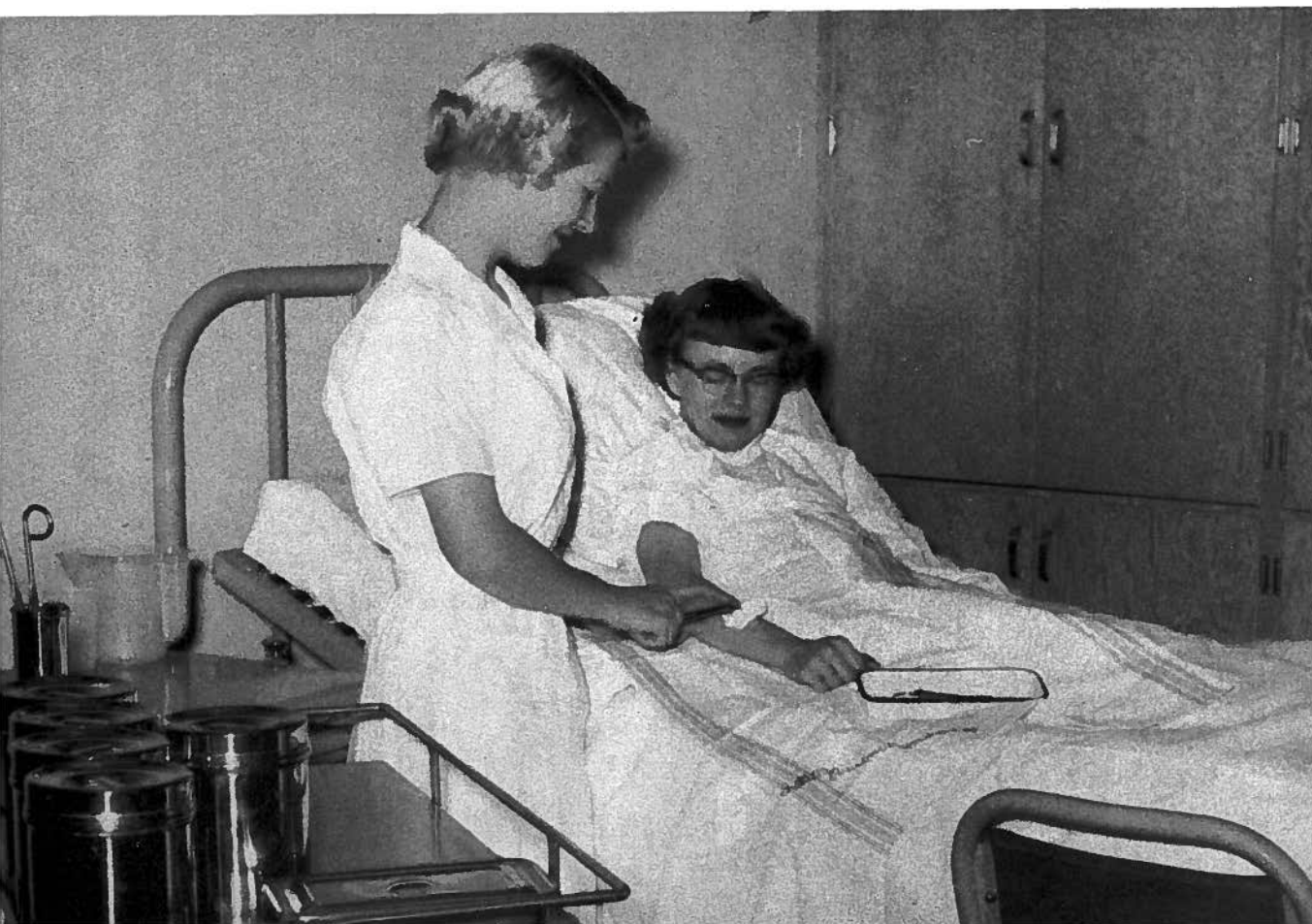
Mr. Peter Oberlander was also on leave of absence. He will return this summer from Harvard University where he has been working on his doctorate. Temporarily replacing Mr. Oberlander was Mr. Jim Ackland who, prior to coming here had been in Europe on a Ford Foundation Scholarship.



Placing a pot in the sterilizer at U.B.C.'s model hospital is student nurse Jean Coursier. Sterilizer is one item of the costly equipment now in Westbrook building, where medicos are trained.

## *School of* NURSING

Swabbing the arm in preparation for injection is student nurse Juliet Grimson, who is attending university as part of her training as a registered nurse. Co-operative patient is also a student nurse.





Demonstrating how one would prepare for visitors is Elizabeth Robertson as she combs the hair of a fellow student nurse Carole Valens who poses as a patient.

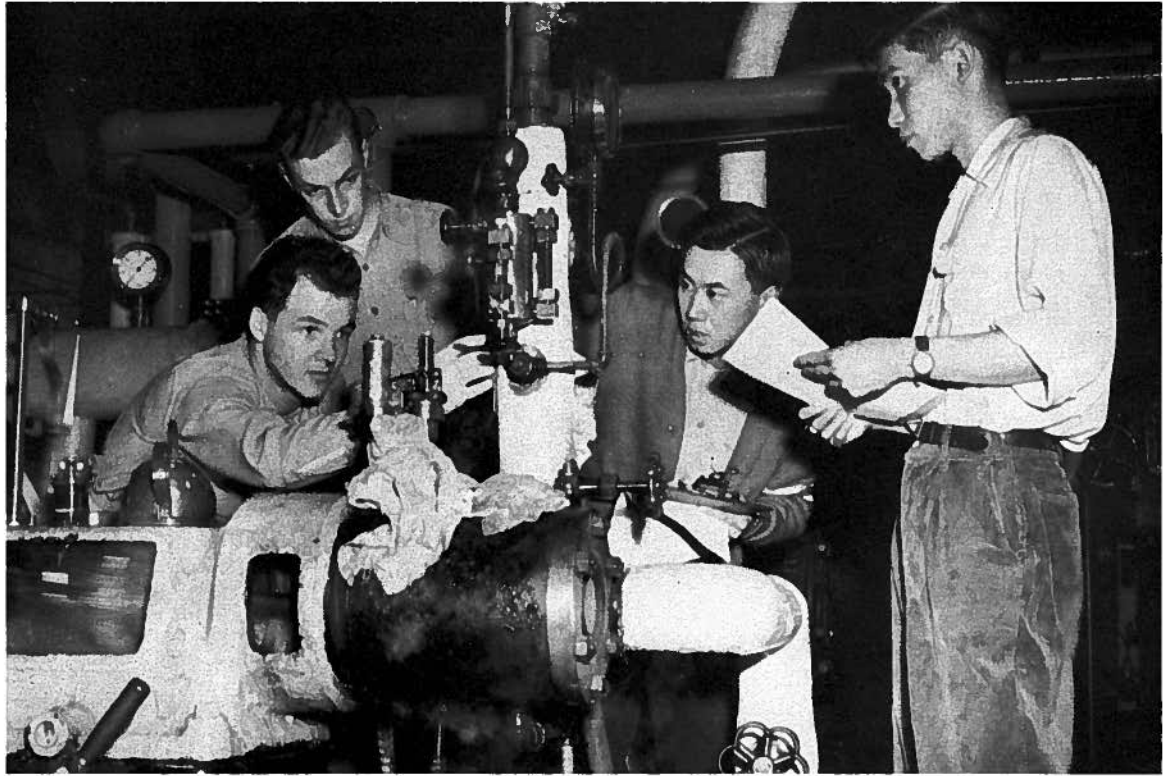


Model of a heart temporarily interrupts the studying of Jean Coursier, Sylvia MacIntosh and Jean McPherson. Mural by Rivera does not bother them. Tall co-ed on the right is being treated for malnutrition.



**F**OR completion, the UBC nursing course requires five years. There are about 160 nurses in the school, 38 of whom are in first year, 50 in the hospital, and the remainder in the final year or in the post-R.N. degree course. The nurses on the campus and in the hospital are connected by the Nursing Undergraduate Society which holds its quarterly meetings at the General Hospital.

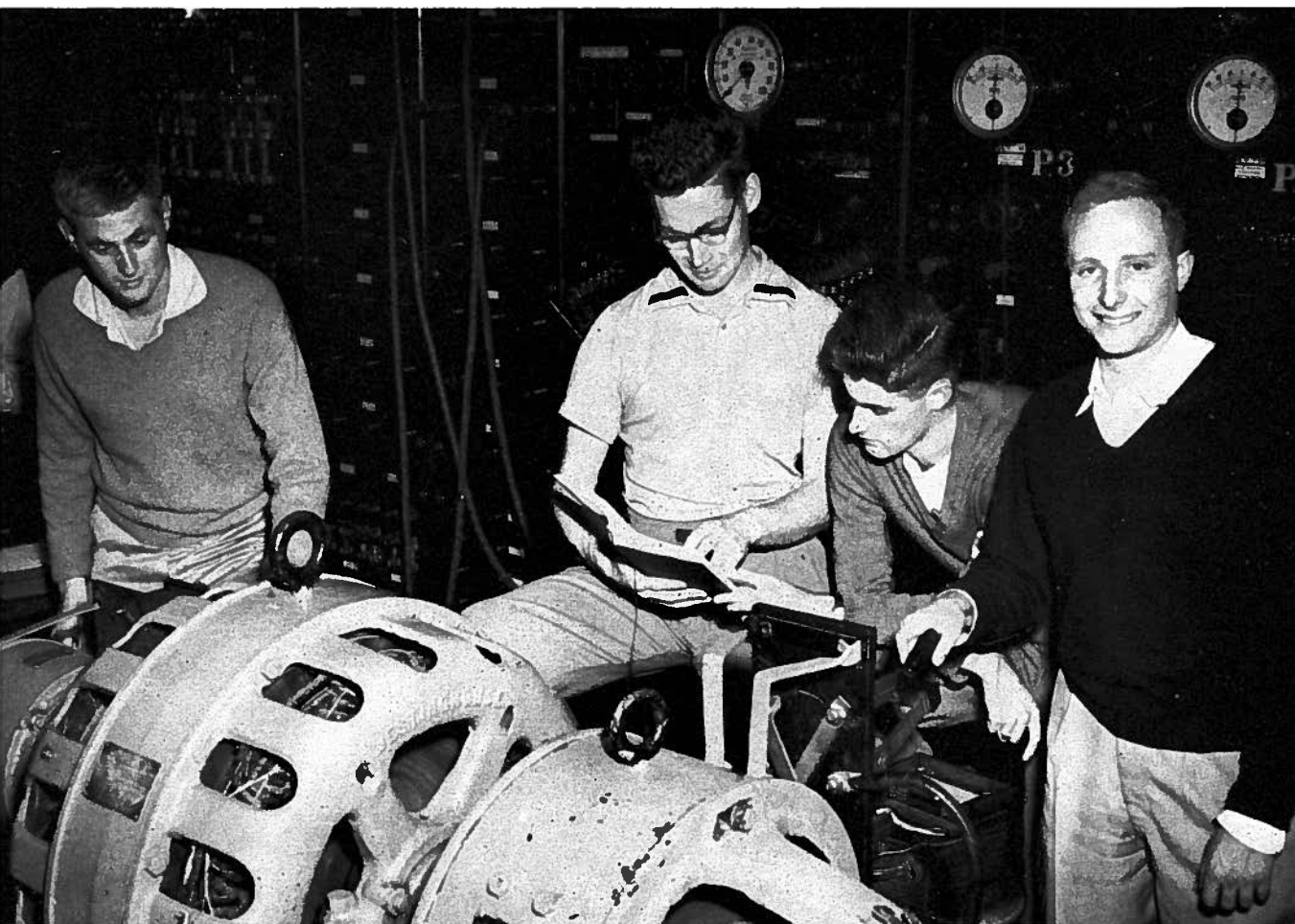
In the fall N.U.S. gave a fireside for the first year students. In November, the nurses entered a float in Homecoming and Jean Francis, the Queen candidate for Applied Science, was made a princess. Then followed the blood drive and the muddy football battle with the Home Economics students. After can-canning at the Engineers' Pep Meet and organizing an Open House display, the girls ended the year with a farewell banquet.



Watching with concern while a throttling calorimeter throttles itself are aspiring engineers John Walsh, Art Bowker, Roy Nishizaki and Dave Hay. Calorimeter suicided while testing the steam of a Comstock engine.

# *Faculty of* **APPLIED SCIENCE**

In this picture, Art Strother, Al Veale and Jerry Rosenberg with S. Zelikowsky at switch watch a motor generator set measuring the open-circuit characteristics of a generator. What's your hobby?





Settling an old argument, John Letson, Robert Johnson and Grant Hepburn measure the brake horsepower of a Ford engine under varying load conditions. Like most people, the engine stops fastest when overworked.

Working the machine that made Kitimat possible are Civil engineers Dave Duncan, Willian Gregory, Donald Murray, Raymond Johnson and Edward Jakeman. This Tinius Olsen Testing machine, here munching a 2 by 4, was used to run the concrete tests for Kitimat Construction.

Bob Normington, 4th year Mechanical, demonstrates to younger unidentified engineer the best methods for anchoring Hugh Harding, Frosh, to lamp post.

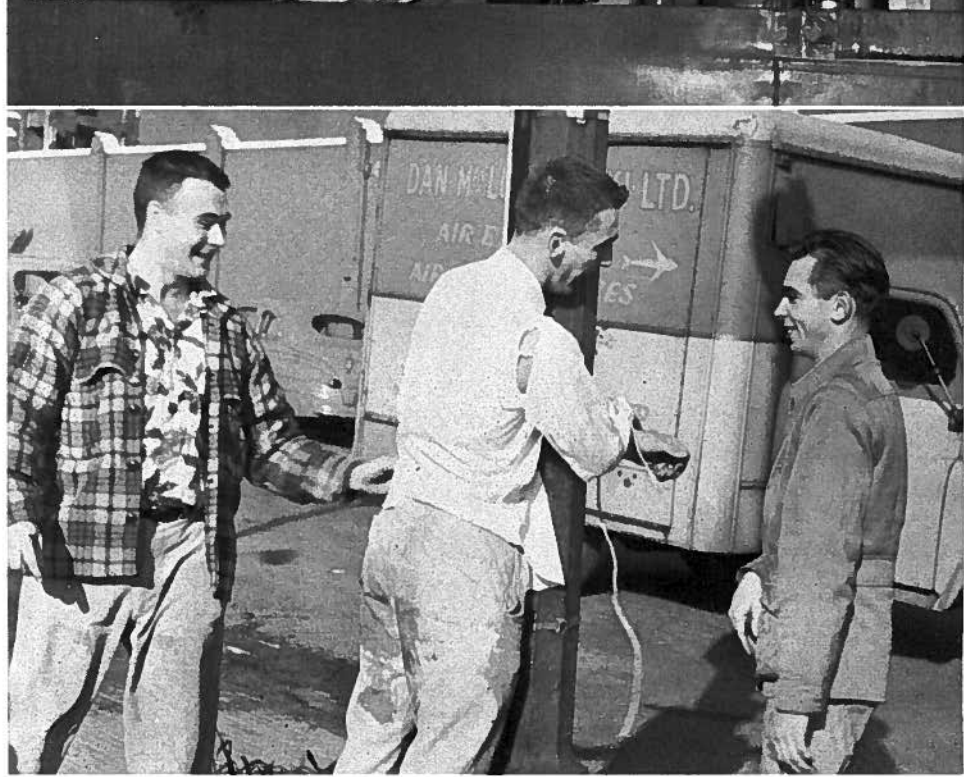
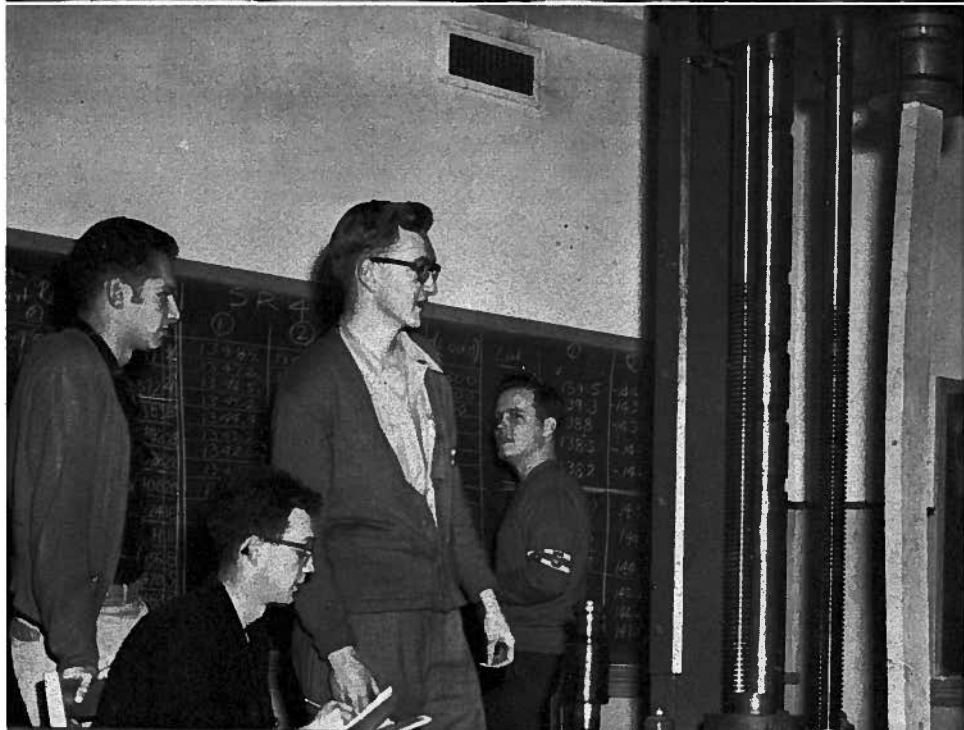
**T**HE E.U.S. under President Bob Johnson succeeded this year in keeping up, on the campus, the reputation of the Engineers. During registration week Frosh were seen cowering behind bushes while their screaming friends were being dragged off toward a large concrete building behind the bus stop.

Working on a more constructive line, the executive bought new furniture for the common room. Dean Gunning also donated a piano for the use of students.

In the field of studies, the current interest in the Mechanical Department was the development of a sub-sonic closed-return type wind tunnel. In the Electrical Department, Dr. E. V. Bohn, who joined the staff in the fall of 1954, was developing a new type of Time-Sequential Analogue Computer. The computer when completed will aid in the solution of complex problems in science and engineering.

Also during the past year, Dr. A. D. Moore of the Electrical Department in co-operation with Dr. G. E. Dower of Pharmacology developed a new type of electro-cardiograph which assists in the diagnosis of heart disease. The actual details, designing and construction work were carried out by Mr. Keith Park, a post graduate student who is now with the Defence Research Board.

In the Mechanical Department, a new course in the humanities is being offered next year by Dr. Roy Daniels of the English Department.





Gathered together for a seminar in education are these educators, (left to right) N. Rock, G. R. Sanky, P. Cuttle, Dr. K. E. Argue, A. A. Pruck, W. J. P. Huggan, M. S. Prince, and D. Tatroff.

## *School of* EDUCATION

Getting instruction so they, in turn, can some day instruct, are these students of the School of Education. Bill Whyte teaches them the fundamentals of volleyball.



**S**LIGHTLY increased from last year, the Teacher Training enrolment was nevertheless still desperately insufficient. Although 770 secondary school teachers are needed only 115 students are graduating with their first class teaching certificate this year.

UBC played host to the Western Canada Student Teachers' conference this year. The conference lasted for four days, February 21-24.

Courses in Education remained unchanged this year and the spring cycle of practice teaching in the Interior and on Vancouver Island is again planned.

New on the faculty were Prof. T. H. Adney, formerly of the University of Queensland, and Mr. O. J. Thomas, Deputy Superintendent of Education in Vancouver. Mr. Thomas is teaching Education Administration.





Discussion of human problems is everyday work to these students of the School of Social Work. In a seminar with instructor Elizabeth Thomas, (left to right) Gerry Webb, Don McComb and Stanley Merson talk over a field-work project.

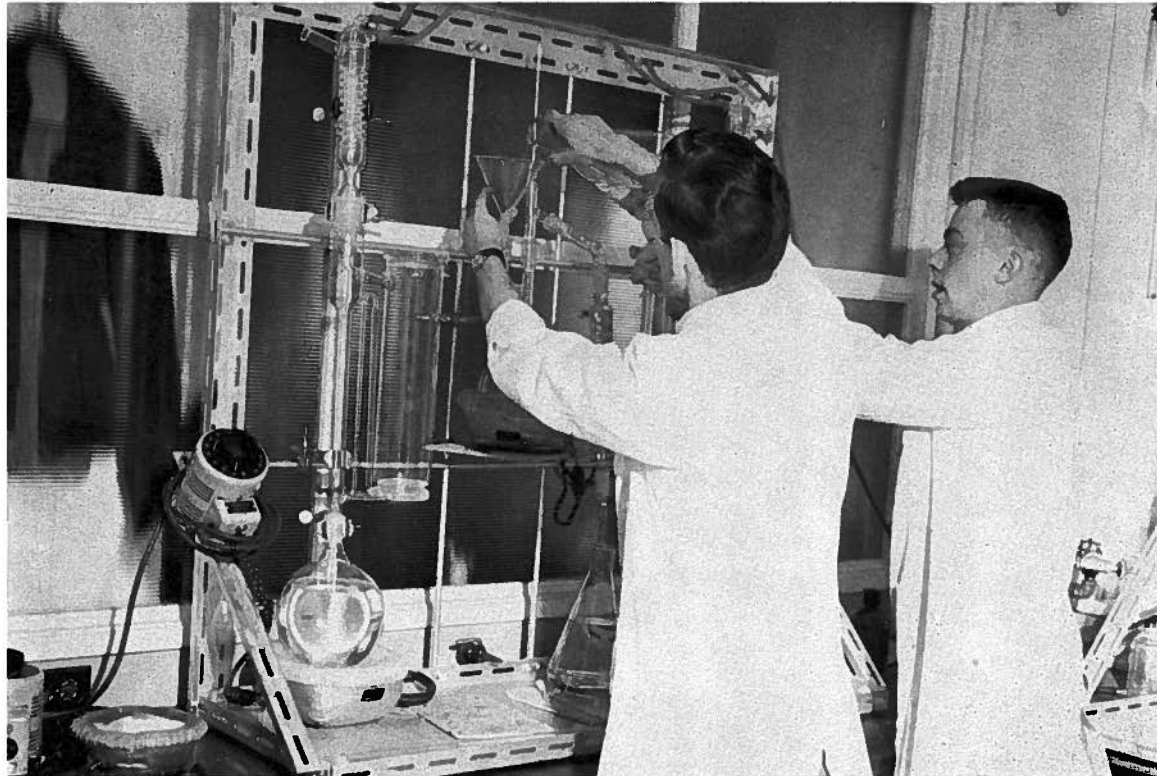
## *School of* SOCIAL WORK

**T**WENTY-FIVE years ago the School of Social Work opened its doors to receive its first students. To celebrate its anniversary, the School has planned the publication of a collection of papers on Social Work by former graduates, students and members of the faculty.

Considerable change has taken place in the School in the past year. Several new courses have been added, notably that on Delinquency given by Dr. Richmond, while the Group Work course in first and second years has been restructured. This arrangement came about after considerable thought and research on the part of faculty and students in order to bring about a more generic approach to Social Work education and to lessen the load of the second year students.

Working with things instead of people makes a change for these pre-Social Workers, Gerry Webb, Joan Peterson, and Bill Teichroeb, as they set up a display for Open House.

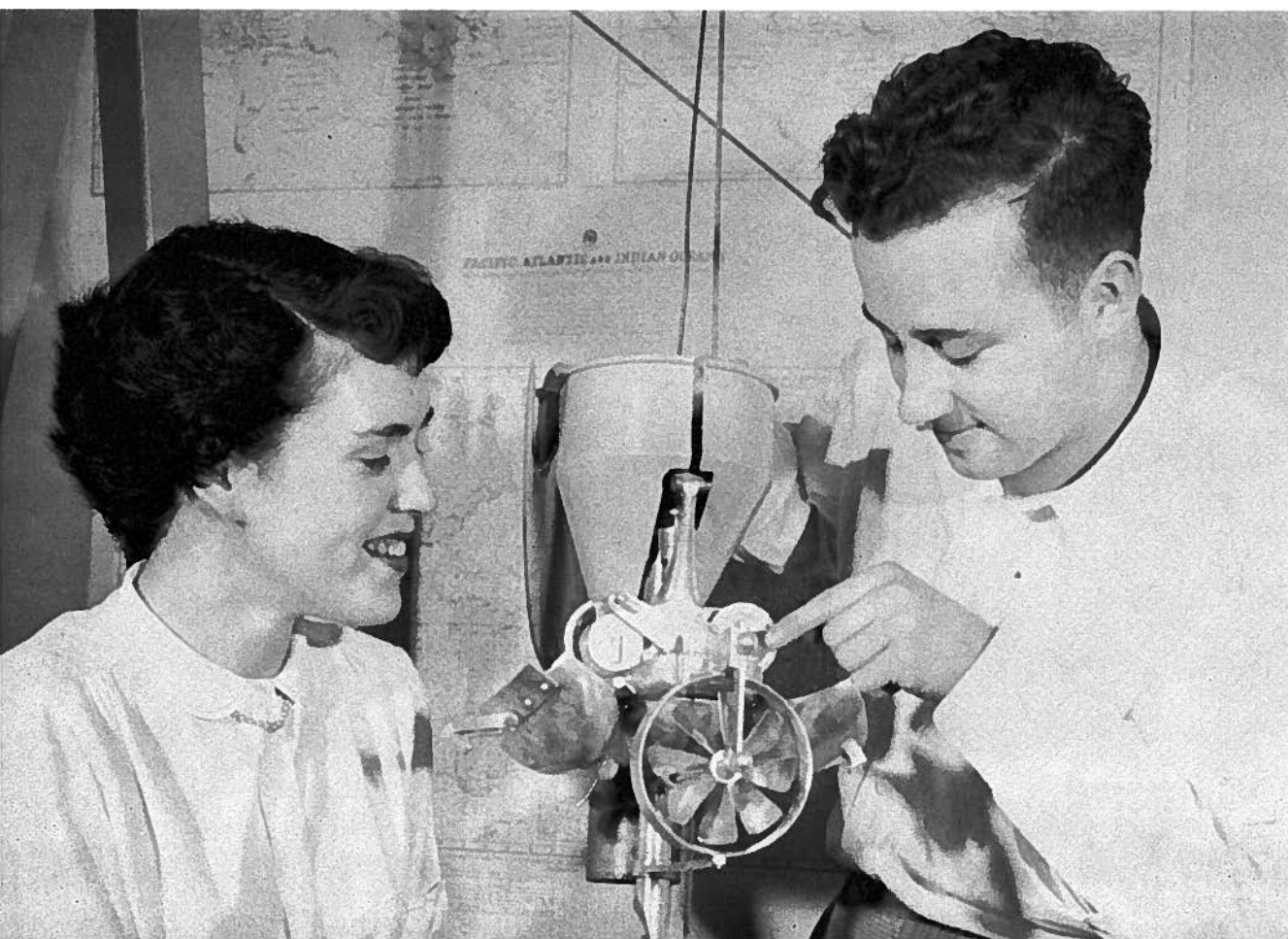




Whumphing up the lemon to fill the pie shell shown at lower left are Bert Forrest and Peter Bailey, grad students of the Department of Forestry. In the apparatus at the left, Forrest of Forestry has meringue on the brew.

## *Faculty of* **GRADUATE STUDIES**

Examining the very outboard motor used by Magellan in his famous voyage of the Pacific, Atlantic and Indian Oceans are Frances Cameron and friend of the Oceanography Institute, part of the Faculty of Grad. Studies. Well, map in the background is a map.







With intent gaze and steady hands two graduate students perform an autopsy on Peter Cottontail who was run over by an anti-vivisectionist, speeding to a meeting.

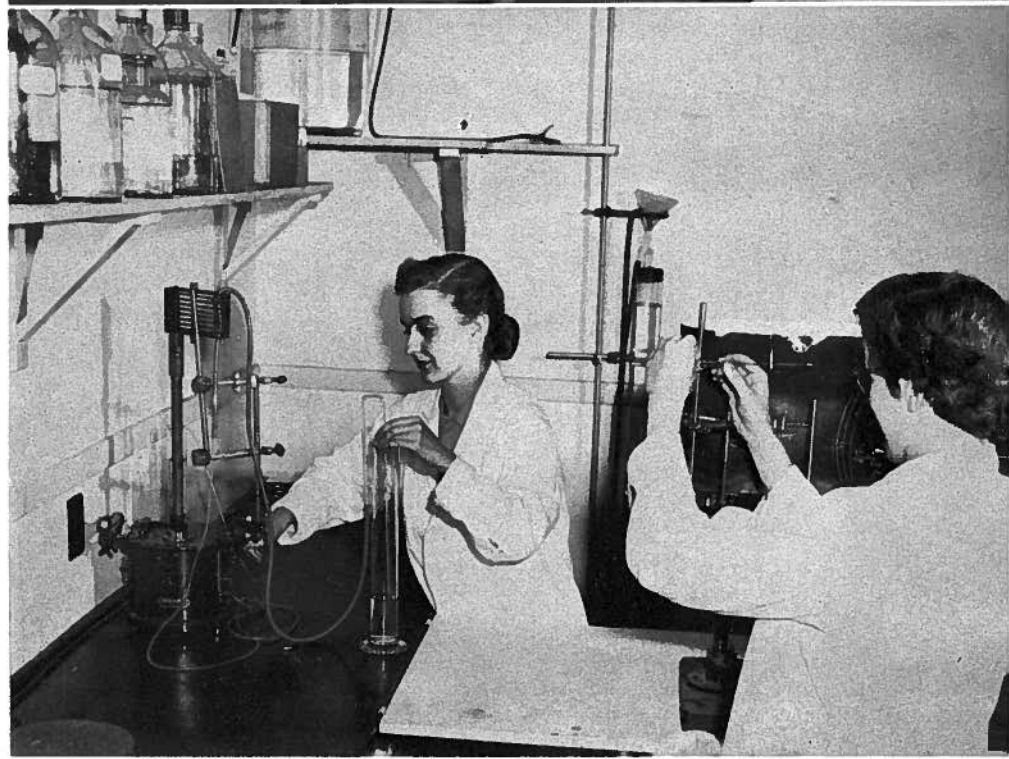
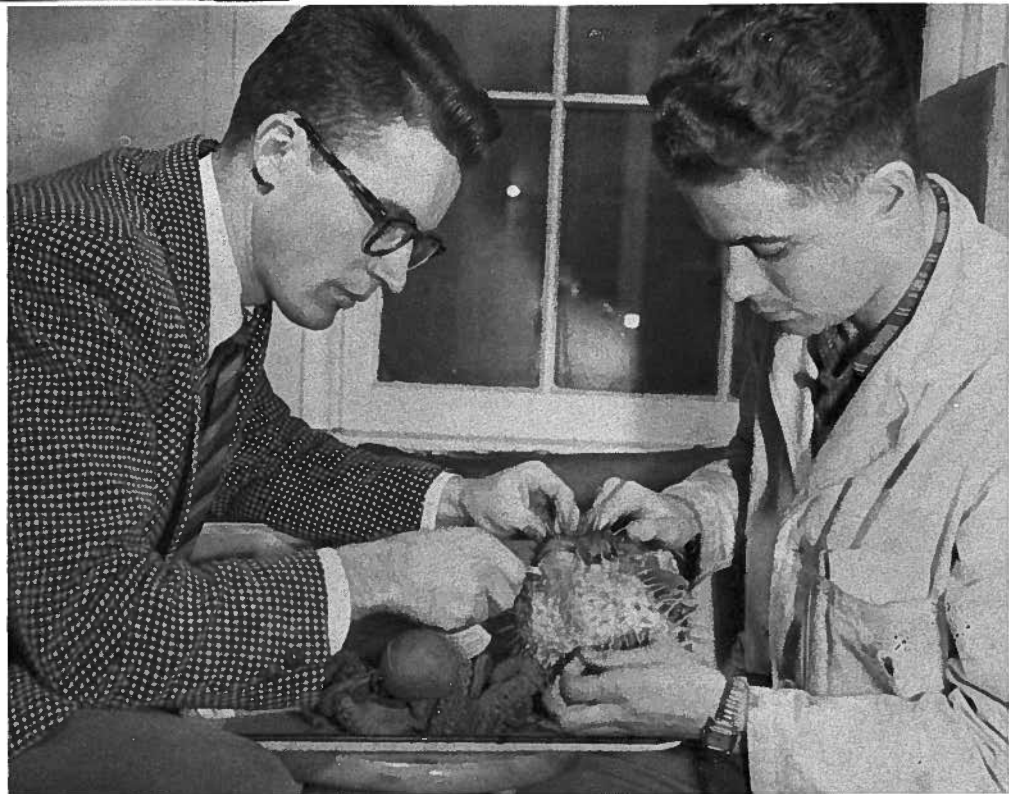
Another of the wonders of the depths of the Ocean unfolds before the eyes of two students in the Institute of Fisheries. Yet to be unfolded is an octopus, still in the tray.

**L**EADING graduate research at UBC again this year was stocky Dr. Henry F. Angus, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies. The number of graduate students he led this year increased again to 325. Last year there were only 250 yet Grad Studies ranked next to the Faculties of Applied Science and Arts and Science in size.

As well as being responsible for the destiny of the degree-seeking students doing independent research, Dean Angus must also guide the workings of two of UBC's largest research projects, the Institutes of Oceanography and Fisheries. Workers on these projects are not graduate students; they are not seeking degrees.

With the two Institutes and the courses in regional and community planning, the Faculty has begun "some constructive, organized research," remarks Dean Angus.

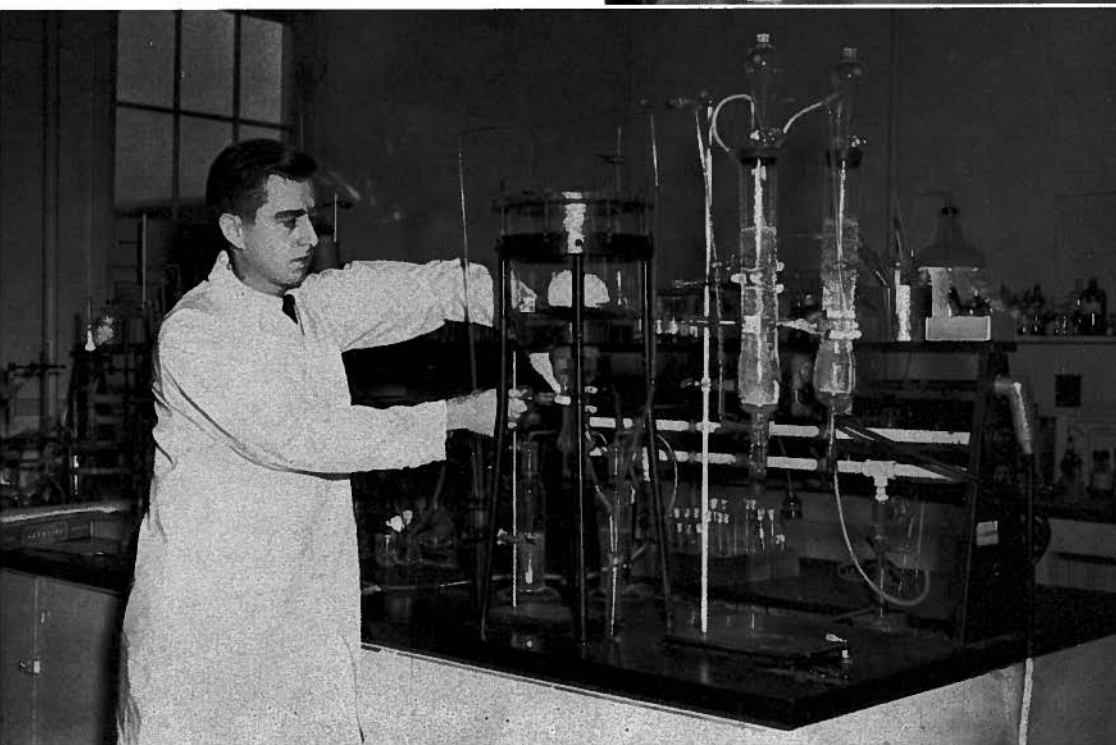
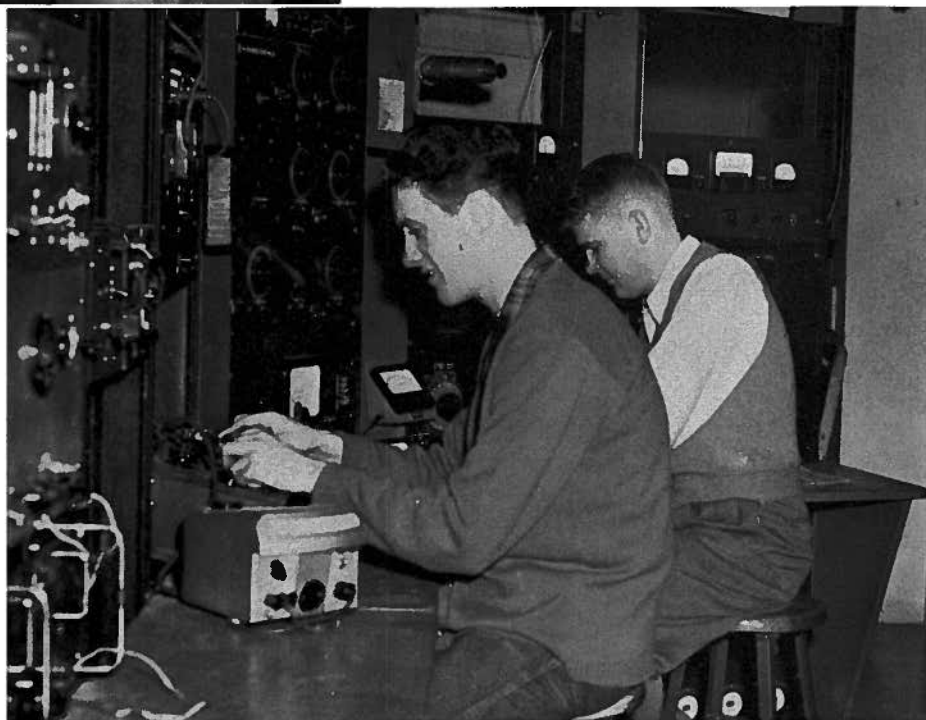
While dark-haired Anne Robertson readjusts the stylus, Shirley Driver runs another 250 ccs through the L. P. Palmer No. 2 in the Pharmacology Lab. Both girls are in Graduate Studies.





**Etti S. Jayadewappa of the Chemistry Department sets up an electro-chemical experiment for Graduate Studies Open House Display.**

**One corner of the Physics building hides a couple of grad students who—occasionally—spend their time by peacefully splitting atoms with the Van de Graaf machine. They are Garth Jones and G. C. Neilson of the Physics Department.**



**Ever measure a rat's breathing? That's what Alan R. P. Paterson of the Bio-Chemistry department is doing; or rather, he is measuring the radio-activity expired by the rat, after the animal had been injected with a radio-active substance.**

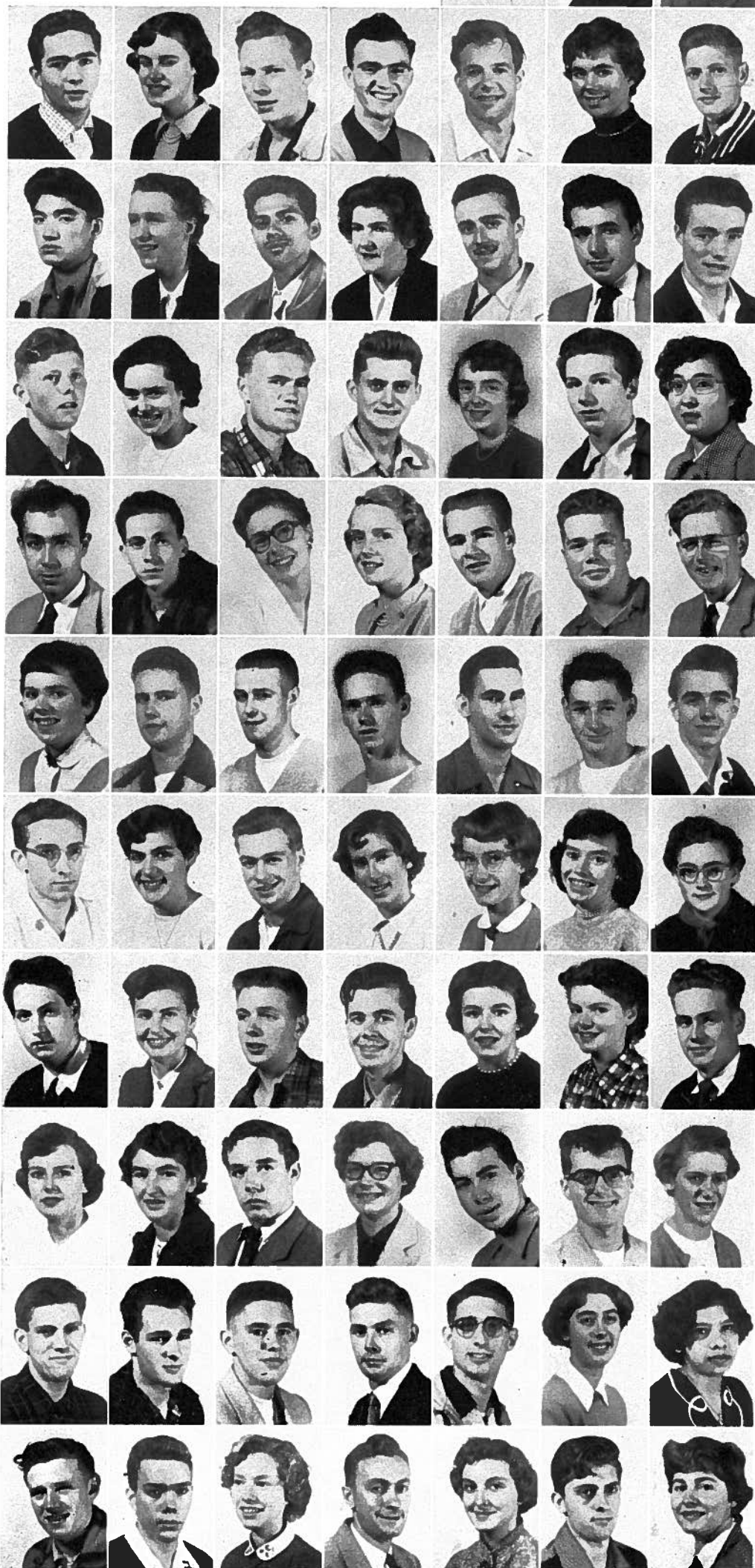




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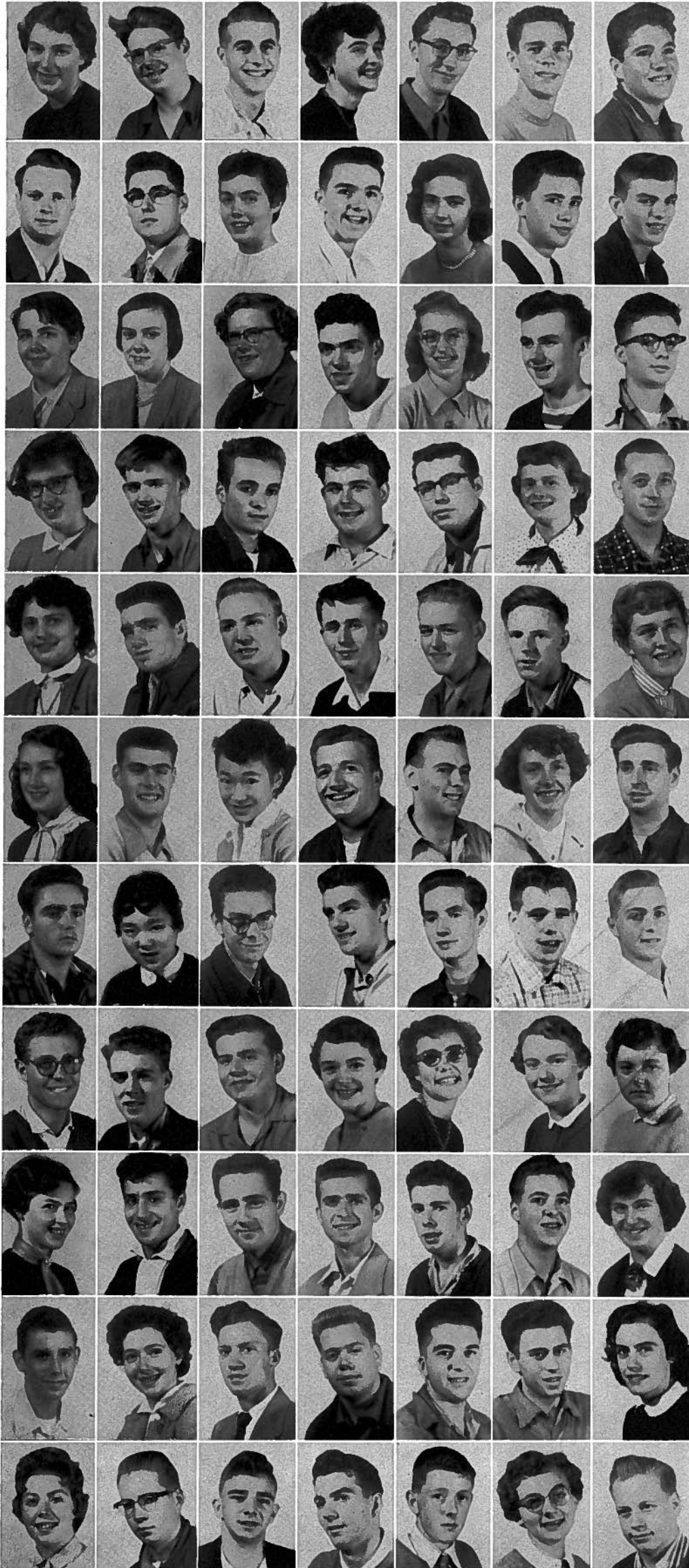


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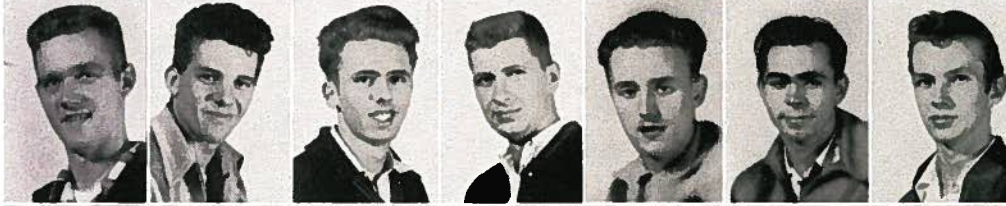
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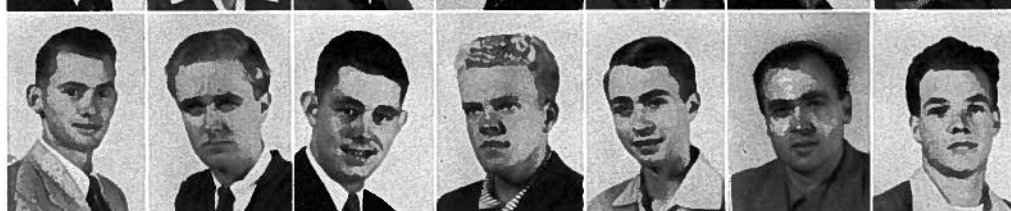
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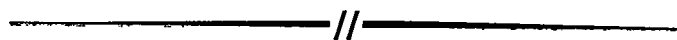




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 JANSSEN, Willem P.  
 LITTLE, David Bell  
 MARTIN, William F.  
 McKNIGHT, Lawrence M.



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 NICHOL, John  
 OAKLEY, Philip  
 PEDOSUK, Richard John  
 PETERSON, Everett B.  
 PHILLIPS, John  
 RICHARDS, George R.



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 ROBERTSON, John Keith  
 RONNINGEN, Rolf O.  
 SHARP, Peter M.  
 STROMBERG, Ronald J.  
 TUOMALA, Maurice F.  
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 DAVIDSON, John G. N.  
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 EIDSVIK, Harold K.  
 GILBERT, Philip G.



HINDLEY, Earle W.  
 JEANES, Trevor G.  
 KENNEDY, Larry L.  
 LITTLETON, Dennis G.  
 LOMAN, August A.  
 McLELLAN, John F.  
 MEAGHER, Michael D.



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 PIGEON, Henri Joseph  
 PRINGLE, Roderick C.  
 RICHARDS, Douglas P.  
 SMITH, Richard B.  
 SMYTH, Neil Patrick  
 VALG, Leonid



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 BICKNELL, Ronald H.  
 BRETT, Conrad Paul  
 BROOKS, Percy Lorne



EASTWOOD, John Wm.  
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 GRAY, John Andrew  
 HARTMAN, Fay Herbert  
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 KREWAZ, Joseph  
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MASKOW, May L.  
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 MACKELLAR, Elizabeth  
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 MONTGOMERY, Claire E.  
 MUTRIE, Dorothy J.



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 POTTER, Jean M.  
 RIDGE, Barbara W.







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HORNE, Dorothy S. K.

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McIVOR, Joan Lorraine  
MYERS, Margaret S.

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POVAH, Mary Margaret  
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 HUDSON, Ralph Edward  
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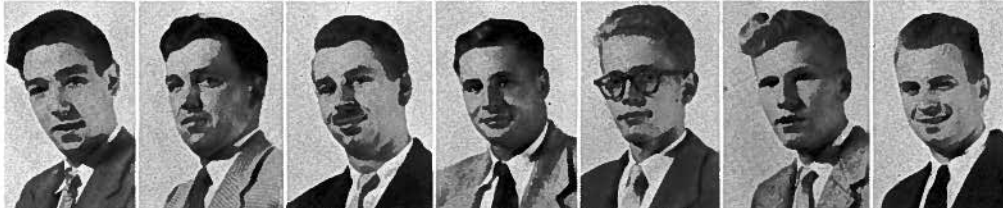
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 SUTHERLAND, Roy A.  
 SYMONDS, John Gary



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 WHEELER, John S.



WILBEE, G. Stanley



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 CHONG, Henry  
 CLARK, Dennis M.  
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 CLAY, Michael Graham  
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 FRASER, Donald Grant  
 GAIN, Donald B. M.  
 GALBRAITH, L. T. Craig  
 HALL, John Vernon Geo.  
 HALL, Thais Lorraine  
 HERD, James Alan

HUTCHINS, Donald John  
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 JOW, Eleanor  
 JUBA, Emil  
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 KOCH, Peter Rudolf D.  
 KORNDER, Lee Donald

LAUENER, Roland Wm. O.  
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 McLEAN, Edward Harry  
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NELSON, Rodger A. C.  
 NESTMAN, Jerry M.  
 NIXON, Rodney Thomas  
 PEARCE, William G.  
 PERETZ, Dwight Irving  
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 PRASLOSKI, Peter F.

QUENVILLE, Noel F.  
 ROGSTAD, Vernon J.  
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 STANTON, Rodger Cyril

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 FIELD, Irene May  
 FRANCIS, Jean Marie



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 MADELEY, Patricia Ann  
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 McKAY, Kathryn Anne  
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 MacPHERSON, Jean M.



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 POUNTNEY, Lloy Joan  
 POWER, M. Joyce  
 RICKSON, Jean I.



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 ROBERTSON, Elizabeth  
 SHARP, Mary Josephine  
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 SMITH, Patricia Anne  
 SNEATH, D'Arcy A.  
 STALKER, A. Rosemary C.



VALENS, Carole I.  
 WELLS, Geraldine R.  
 WILLIAMS, Carol Rose  
 ZILM, Glennis N.



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 FATT, Corinne N.  
 MOIR, Gertrude E.



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 CARDIFF, Mary E.  
 CLUGSTON, Charmaine M.  
 CLUNAS, Ruth  
 DAVIES, Willa E.



DAVIS, Marcia S.  
 JOYCE, Marjorie F.  
 KELLER, Margy  
 LANGLOIS, Marjorie M.  
 NELSON, Frances M.  
 NICHOLS, Barbara L.  
 ROBERTSON, Kathleen K.



SLATER, Shirley A.  
 WEBER, Kirsten



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CHONG, Ronald  
DEZELL, Clifford J. G.  
DIDCOTT, Phillip R.



FALK, Jack N.  
FERGUSON, Gary B.  
FINDLAY, Lloyd E.  
FORTIN, Leo Neil  
FOSTER, Richard E.  
FRASER, Paul Peter  
FRENCH, Ian Wilfred



GRAHAM, Elizabeth A.  
HALL, Douglas Gary  
KEMBEL, John Maxwell  
KOBAYASHI, Shigeo  
KOJAKOVIC, Robert F.  
LEE, Thomas Gim  
LIM, Wah Kwai



McCONNELL, R. Ray  
MacCROSTIE, Hugh  
MacKAY, Marilyn Karen  
MOODY, Wm. Murdith  
MORRIS, Gerald David  
MOUNCE, Stanley A.  
MUKAI, Aster A.



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NIELSEN, Shirley M.  
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POPE, Audrey E.  
PORTE, Robert Y.  
REVELL, Margaret Rose



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ROSS, Donald William  
SHATZKO, Paul  
SILBER, Jeanette  
SIMOES, Louis  
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SMITH, Charles Wm.



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WRIGHTMAN, Gordon M. H.



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HADFIELD, Rosemary E.



IDDINS, Kenneth J.  
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LEONG, Faye Quen  
LE VAE, Austin John  
LITTLE, Edward Brian  
LUM, Cho Ging



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MORRISON, William S.  
MULLA, G. Elizabeth  
NACHTIGAL, Arthur C.  
NIMI, Peter Keiichi



NOLAN, Donald Andrew  
ORTYNSKY, Orest Jos  
PARKER, John E.  
PAYZANT, Keith W.  
PHILLIPS, George B.  
QUAN, Louise G. H.  
RANAGHAN, Mary Roma



SHARPE, Elaine Alice  
SPEYAKOW, Robert L.  
STUART, Sonia C.  
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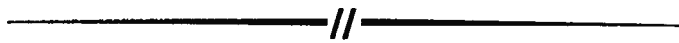
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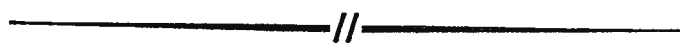
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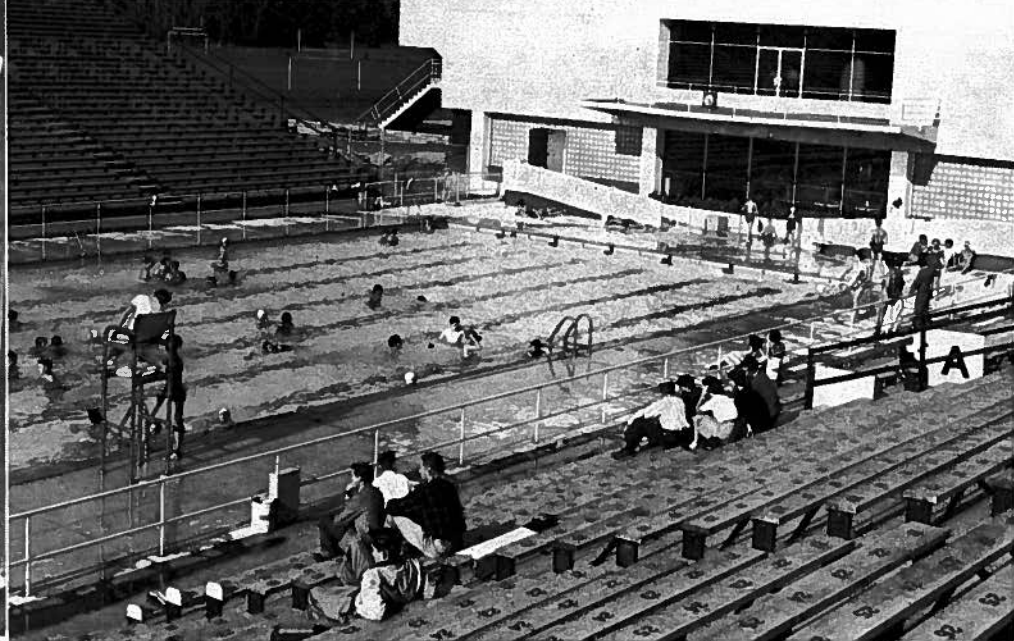
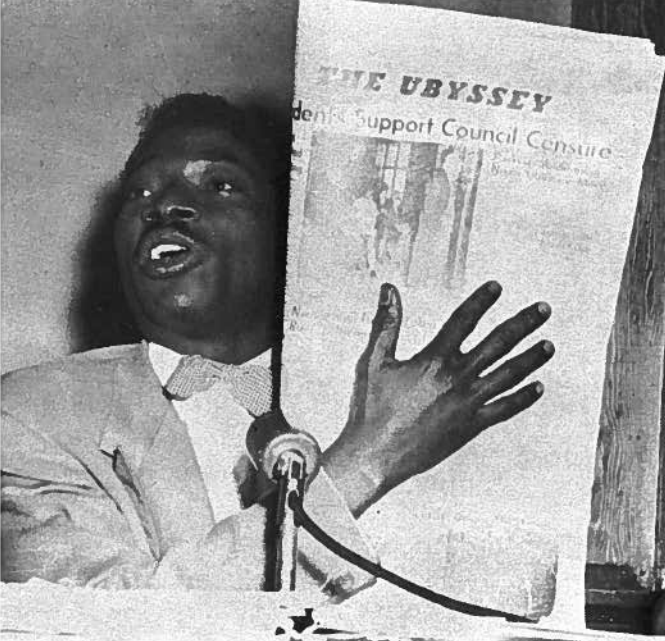


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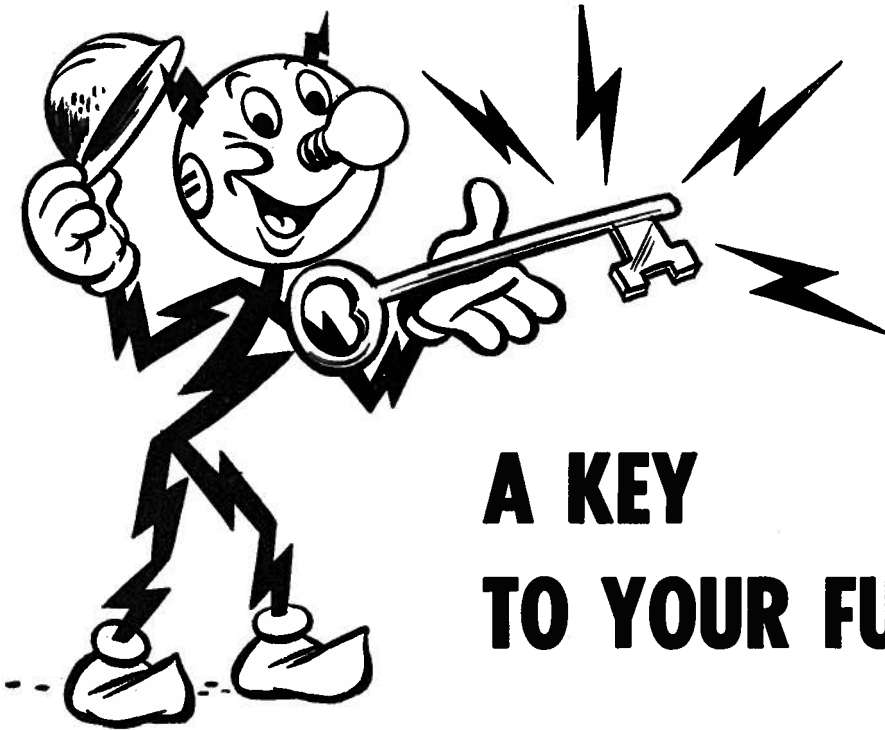
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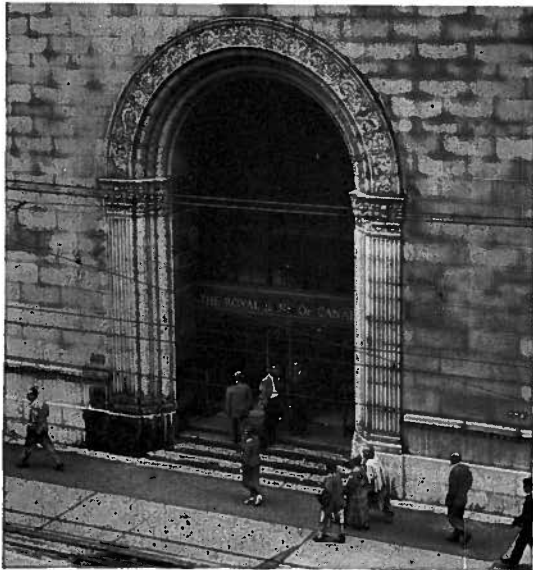
thusiastic crowd. Rod and Sandy wrote the script and songs and even sang their well-loved "Social Credit Song." Two hundred dollars was raised.

Next time the "Fleas" came to the front was when they incited an engineers' riot which ended in a raid on the offices of the Publications Board and the dunking of the culprits in the lily pond.

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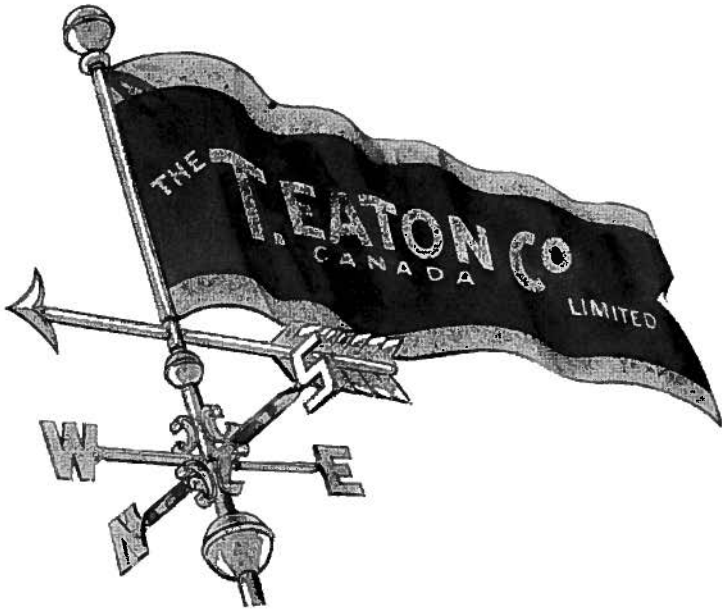
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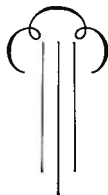
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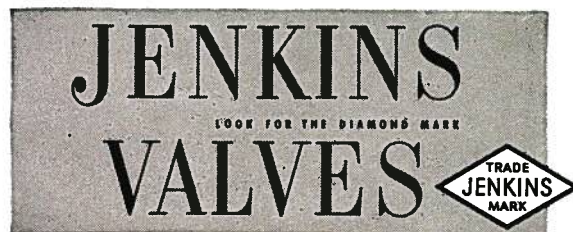
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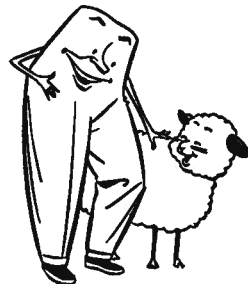
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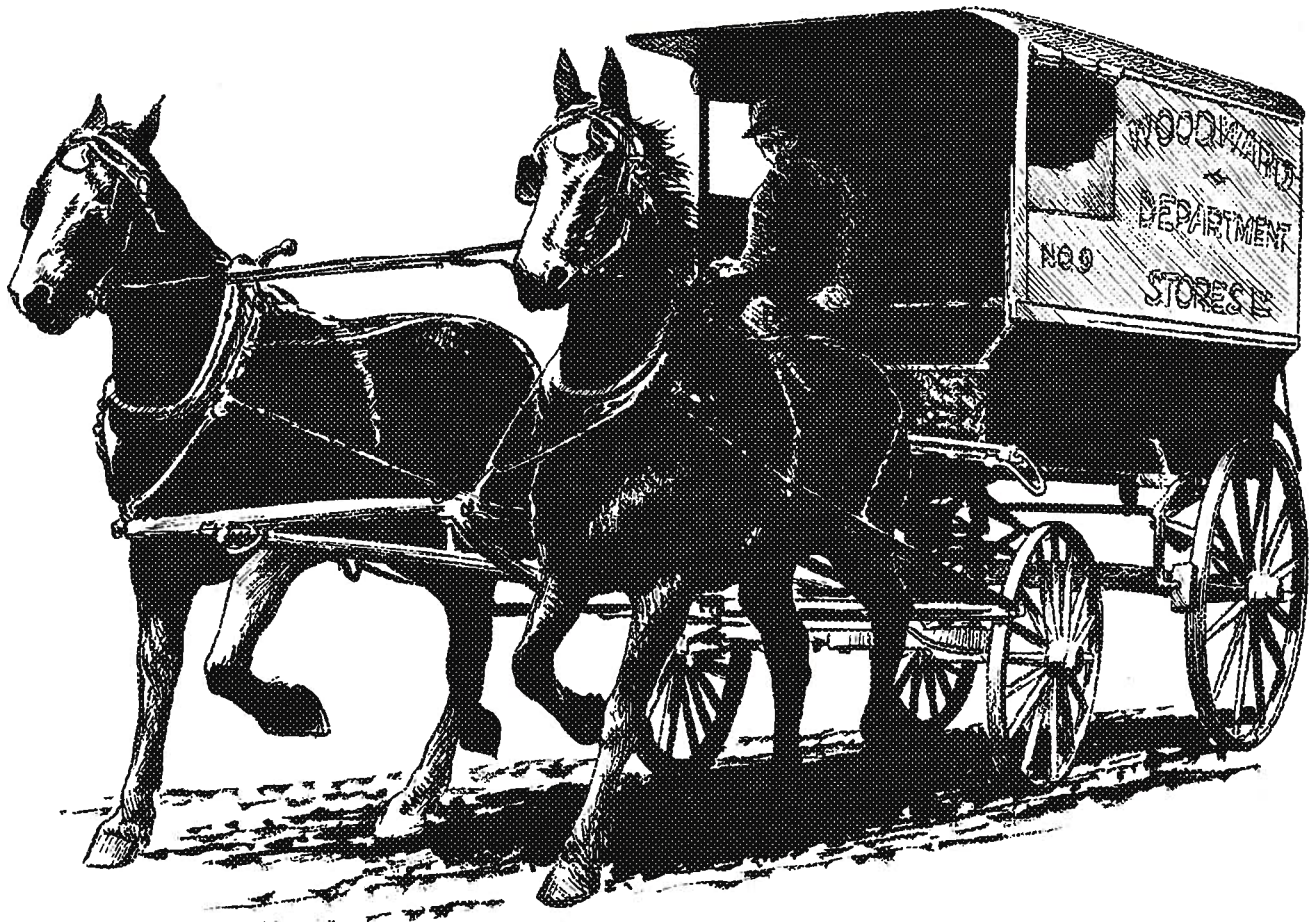
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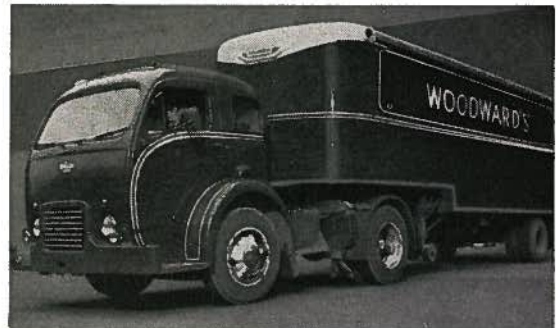
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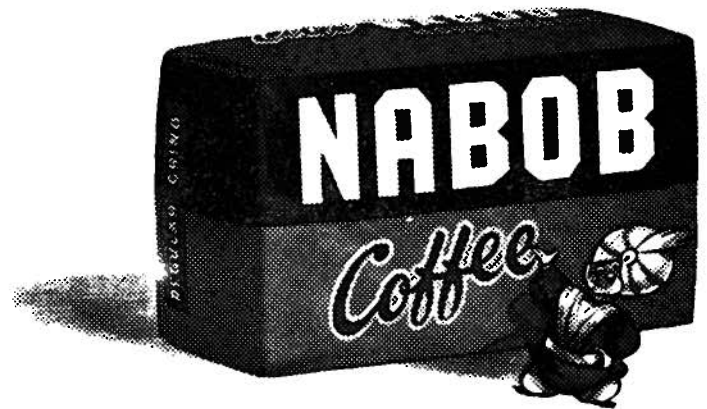
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